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#20 Texas A&M.....13	Texas 30	Wyoming 13	Kansas 0
Iowa State.....24	BYU 31	Houston.....36	#3 Florida St.....47
Baylor.....17	TCU 10	Louisville 22	Virginia 21

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1997 | Vol. 70, No. 228

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Mostly sunny with high in upper 50s. Weather on 4A





Algerian killings

BENTALHA, Algeria —The names are scratched on plasterboard sunken into freshly turned mounds of dirt — more than 500 mounds of dirt that, row upon row, recount the tragedy unfolding today in Algeria. Accounts of the massacres remain contradictory, and the horrors are still incomprehensible.

Story page 5A

Arming civilians

WASHINGTON — Disarmament is arming the world. When armies lay down their swords, civilians often pick them up. More than 500 million military-style, hand-held weapons provide massive firepower for criminals, vigilantes, people trying to defend themselves, private armies and other civilians, Worldwatch said in a report published Saturday.

Story page 11A

Freemen claims

BILLINGS, Mont. — Standing scornful and defiant, the defendants shout their cases. They are sovereign citizens, not subject to the court! The judges are unqualified! The lawyers are illegal! The bizarre claims are trademarks of the Montana Freemen, who have been jailed here, awaiting trial, since their 81-day standoff ended. But the claims are now coming from garden-variety criminals in the Yellowstone County jail.

Story page 10A

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Black women gather in solidarity

Hundreds of thousands attend Million Woman March in Philadelphia

By Scott Bekker
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Hundreds of thousands of black women stood shoulder to shoulder at the Million Woman March on Saturday, showing their solidarity and drawing attention to issues they believe mainstream groups ignore.

"Oh my gosh. So many. So many," JoAnne Royster of Arlington, Va., said in a hushed tone as she looked out at the crowd of black women.

By train, car, plane and hundreds of buses, black women answered the call of the grass-roots organizers, who estimated 2.1 million people filled a mile-long avenue in early afternoon. Estimates made by police officers ranged from 300,000 to 1 million.

"To the women of the United States, to African-American women, I say 'amandla,'" Winnie Mandela told the cheering crowd, using the "power" slogan from the fight for black rights in South Africa. "The power of your call invokes your Africanism and mine. ...

"We have a shared destiny, a shared responsibility, to save the world from those who attempt to destroy it."

The speech by Mandela, former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela, came at a rally at the end of the seven-hour program.

"After today, we will never be the same," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. "America, please be placed on notice: We know who we are. We know what kind of power we have. We will act on that power."

Khadijah Farrakhan, wife of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, noted the gathering was inspired by her husband's Million Man March in Washington, D.C., two years ago.

"A nation can rise no higher than its women. We focus on women but cannot lose sight that we must rise as a family. Men, women and children," she said.

The march provided a forum for issues that many blacks feel some women's groups do not focus on. Among them were human rights abuses against

Please see **MARCH**/4A



Women cheer during the start of the rally at the Million Woman March Saturday in Philadelphia. Hundreds of thousands gathered to show solidarity and bring attention to issues they say mainstream groups ignore.

AP Photo

HANDGUNS IN AMERICA

INSIDE

- Differing attitudes of blacks, whites/6A
- Patchwork of state, local gun laws/7A
- Photos, graphics/7A



Joseph Frenzel, of Altamont, left, fills out a Department of the Treasury Firearms Transaction Record Part 1, before buying a 22 rifle at Pistol Parlor Inc. in Rensselaer, NY. Frenzel was buying the gun for his grandson as an early Christmas present.

Paul Buckowski
Hearst News Services

Texans must be certified to carry concealed guns

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Texas handgun laws are reasonably strict, according to Chapter 46 of the Texas Penal Code, yet restrictions on long guns, such as rifles and shotguns, are less severe. One may not carry a handgun in Texas, with a few exceptions, according to Texas law — unless one is certified to carry a concealed handgun.

Those with one of the new concealed gun permits can carry a hidden handgun, such as a revolver or pistol, anywhere except for places where alcoholic beverages are sold, nursing homes, hospitals, high schools or any place where high school events are occurring with the exception of an event where the handgun is intended for use in that event.

Other off-limits places include amusement parks, polling places, government offices, race tracks and secure areas of an airport, according to Assistant District Attorney John Westbrook.

Businesses also have the right to post signs barring those with concealed weapons from entering the premises.

In addition to those permitted to carry concealed weapons, certified law-enforcement officers currently employed may carry weapons along with military personnel in the execution of their duties. Commissioned security guards may carry a handgun only in plain view only while performing their jobs and must be wearing a distinctive uniform, according to the Penal Code.

Otherwise, a citizen may not carry a handgun except on their own premises or premises under their control.

Handguns may be carried in a vehicle only while traveling out of the county, for the purposes of hunting, to be repaired or to be carried home after being lawfully

Please see **TEXAS**/6A

Survey shows support for gun ownership

Editor's note: This is the first day in a four-day series on Americans' attitudes toward guns by Hearst Newspapers.

By Harvy Lipman
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Most Americans think the average citizen should have the right to own a handgun, but they also want the government to regulate gun ownership.

In fact, nearly two-thirds of Americans think the Constitution should guarantee that right. About half say handgun ownership should be "government-controlled" — and half of those who feel that way think those controls should come at the federal level.

Those are the key findings of a national survey of Americans' attitudes about guns conducted for The Hearst Newspapers by International Communications Research.

One in five Americans owns a handgun. About one-third have owned a handgun at some time in their lives, and almost half have owned some type of gun. Nearly 60 percent of gun owners got their first gun by their 20th birthday.

The attitudes expressed in the poll come from a society that has conflicting views of firearms. There's wide disagreement, for example, between northeasterners — who are most anti-handgun and pro-gun control — and southerners.

"There's a competing set of positive and negative symbols attached to guns in this country," notes Tom W. Smith, director of the General Social Survey at the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center — which collects data on public opinion for academics

Please see **SURVEY**/6A



Malaysians support their embattled prime minister

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — From a distance, Mahathir Mohamad may look like a desperate man, darkly accusing "sinister forces" and a "Jewish agenda" of plotting to topple him and undermine Malaysia's financial markets.

Yet, while those comments have made an ill economy even more frail, the prime minister is still firmly on top, with the masses rallied behind him at home. Even his foes concede he is as politically popular as ever and speculation about his resignation is nonsense.

Mahathir's remarks blaming foreigners for his country's economic woes have angered investors, aggravating the crisis that dropped the value of Malaysia's currency and stock market 35 percent since mid-July, analysts say.

Malaysia's problems echo those of its Southeast Asian neighbors, which have suffered a loss of investor confidence after years of booming economic growth. The turmoil spilled over into the previously solid Hong Kong markets last week, roiling stock trading around the globe.

Outsiders have questioned whether, after 16 years in office, Malaysia's longest-serving prime minister has outlived his purpose. Foreign news media have highlighted his verbal blunders amid the crumbling economy and speculated on his imminent downfall.

Logic might predict Mahathir's ruination is at hand. In neighboring Thailand, demonstrators are demanding their prime minister resign because of the economic slide.

But Mahathir, a former physician fondly called "Dr. M." by his supporters, continues to defy logic. No one within Malaysia has blamed him directly for the currency crisis or called on him to step down.

"Dr. Mahathir will be there until kingdom come — until he knows that he's not required anymore," said Kirpal Singh, secretary of the Sikh Temple of Malaysia, which represents 90,000 Sikhs nationwide and organized a dozen pro-Mahathir rallies in the capital last weekend.

"His charisma, his honesty, his desire to stick to what he believes in" are what make the 71-year-old leader so popular, Kirpal said. "We have gone through bad times before but we have seen him turn the country around many times. He's a grassroots man who has made us proud that everybody gets to share the cake."

The youngest of nine children of an immigrant headmaster from India, Mahathir is credited with taking this former British colony once dependent on tin and rubber exports and turning it into one of the fastest-growing manufacturing economies in the world.

Inflation and unemployment have been held in check for years and the per capita income of 21 million Malaysians averaged $4,432 last year, far higher than many other developing nations.

So when critics attacked Mahathir for his remarks about Jews and other foreigners, Malaysians came to his defense with a vengeance. Pro-Mahathir rallies have been held nationwide and daily headlines trumpet his achievements and condemn his critics.

Even the main opposition, who call the public rallies mere government-manufactured exhibitions, concede Mahathir is politically secure.

"He's wildly popular, politically, especially among his rural and Islamic base," said Lim Guan Eng, a leading opposition leader in Parliament. "His resignation is not an issue."

Still, Lim's Democratic Action Party is appalled by Mahathir's recent call for a ban on currency trading and his reported statement that Jews had "an agenda" to undermine the Malaysian economy because they "are not happy to see the Muslims progress."

"The Jewish conspiracy, that was the ultimate disaster statement," said Lim. "It really wrote off Malaysia for the next one or two years. Traders and foreign investors are fleeing."

Many Malaysians outside the capital haven't even heard Mahathir's statements — although they likely would applaud them — and they've yet to feel the sting of the depreciating ringgit because they don't buy imported or luxury goods.

They only read the newspaper reports that say "outsiders" are trying to topple the man who has vastly improved their standard of living.

"It was very unfortunate that external forces caused this turmoil," said Abang Abdul Karim, president of the Bumiputra Chamber of Commerce in Kuching on Borneo island. "He's done so much for the progress of this country, so this (economic) problem is not of our own making."

Mahathir has long been a champion of the Third World, revered by many in Asia for refusing to kowtow to the West and instead calling on Asians to help one another.

Not long after taking power in 1981, he proclaimed a "look East" policy for Malaysians, demanding they emulate the hardworking Japanese and South Koreans.

Marijuana growers meet for competition

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Wary of the police outside and hardly visible through clouds of smoke inside, 50 pot growers puffed on joints Saturday in search of the best high in Spain's first national marijuana competition.

Concentrating on the smell and, of course, the sensation, each of the growers tested 10 samples of marijuana from the 50 plants and rated their quality. The winner, to be announced Sunday, will receive a cup and a manual on marijuana growing techniques.

"I grow it and I smoke it," said one of the participants, a 33-year-old waiter from the central city of Avila who would only identify himself as David.

"I don't bother anyone, and I don't buy or sell marijuana or hashish from anyone."

The event was part of a campaign in Spain for marijuana cultivation to be declared legal for private consumption. Spaniards legally can possess small amounts of marijuana for personal use at home.

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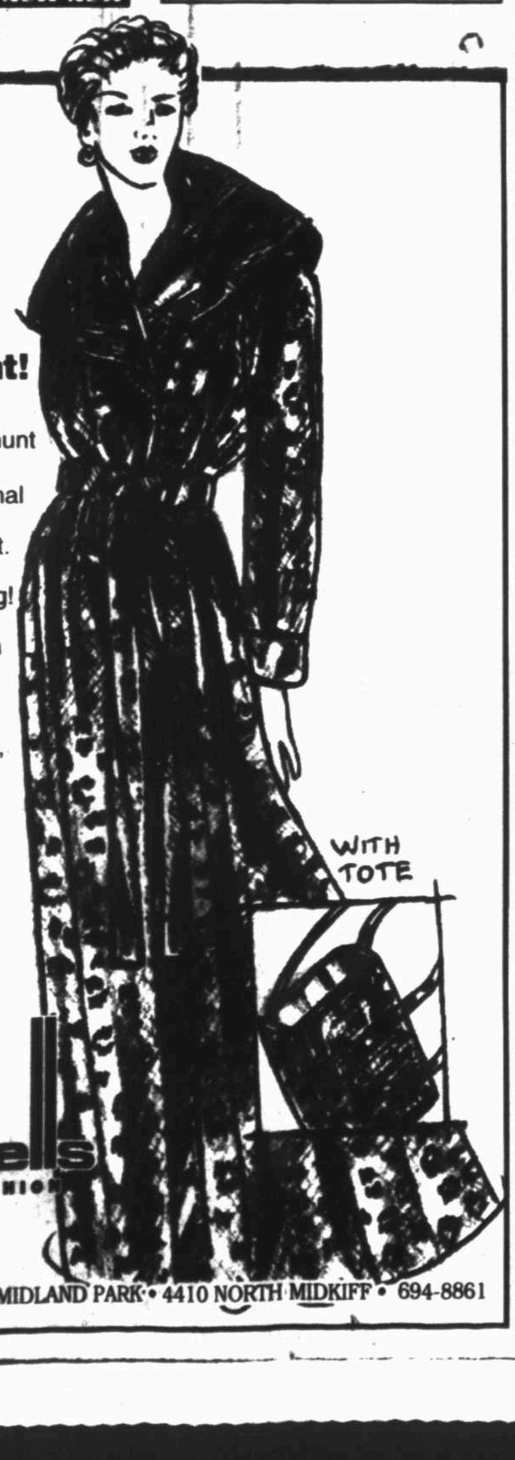
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On Russia's windswept steppes, the Cossacks ride again

DAROVSKAYA, Russia (AP) — At a bend in the road, two men in green combat fatigues stand in the middle of the dusty asphalt, clutching white batons.

The spot is nearly desolate. In one direction, an abandoned mine shaft overshadows a ramshackle cemetery. In the other, a small Ukrainian customs post sits in tall grass.

But it's here, on a nearly unmarked stretch of Russia's southwestern border, that the future of the Don Cossacks begins, says Ataman Vladimir Fetisov.

"Next year we hope to have horses," Fetisov says, gesturing at the golden fields of the steppe. "That's the real way to patrol this border."

Fetisov is the local Cossack chief, or ataman. And his men are some of the first Cossacks — the legendary "Horsemen of the Steppes" — to return to their people's traditional vocation of protecting the long borders of the Russian motherland.

They've been at it for about six months at Stanitsa Gundarovskaya, a village of 3,500 Cossacks snuggled alongside a river.

Until this summer, the Cossack border patrols here and a handful of other places were just an experiment. But step by step, the Russian government has been bestowing legitimacy on the Cossacks, and in July, President Boris Yeltsin formally reinstated Don Cossack regiments in Russia's armed forces.

Decades after the communists tried to wipe them out, the Cossacks are riding again. So far, about 120,000 Cossacks from around Russia have signed up, more than 30,000 of them from the Don River region.

"If the communists destroyed the Cossacks, then this president is bringing them back to life," says Sergei Dontsov, a Cossack who serves as deputy chief of the president's commission on Cossack forces.

The fearsome Cossack is a Russian archetype — a large, mustachioed man in a lambskin hat astride a raging stallion, cutting down enemies of the motherland with a flashing sword.

Descended from nomads, escaped serfs and fugitives, the Cossacks call themselves a "volnyi" people — free, independent, willful.

For centuries they carved out a special way of life on Russia's untamed borderlands. In return for a commitment to military service, the czars granted the Cossacks a large degree of autonomy.

It was a good deal for the horsemen, and they fiercely defended their privileges. When the Bolshevik Revolution struck, Cossacks formed one of the main anti-Bolshevik armies. After the war, the communists set out to exterminate them. Along the Don, as many as 70 percent were killed.

Two decades later, during World War II, anti-Soviet feeling was still so high that many Cossacks took part in a short-lived Nazi effort to establish a Cossack state in occupied southern Russia.

This August, Fetisov and his "stanitsa," or village, consecrated the region's first anti-Bolshevik monument: a hilltop memorial to a husband and wife who perished trying to save Gundarovskaya from the Red Army.

"We're kind of like your Indians," Fetisov tells an American. "They tried to wipe us out but we survived."

The men of Gundarovskaya battle smaller foe these days, mostly petty smugglers trying to make a quick ruble by trading in alcohol or metal. Each of the village's men donates two days a month to the task, helping guard five checkpoints on small roads near the village.

Today it's Aleksei Shurupov's turn. He stands in the road, studying the numbers of cars as they appear around the bend. He recognizes many, and seems to wave down some drivers as much to chat as to check their documents.

"Look, there's a woman behind the wheel. And where's the master?" he teases one acquaintance. "Oh, he's drunk already," she says, rolling her eyes. He waves her on with a smile.

The guards provide their own uniforms and transportation. All they have from the government is an ID card that gives them the right to detain drivers, passengers and cargo. Their only weapon is a baton.

That may soon change. As the Cossacks integrate into the regular armed forces — the army, border guards and other branches — their units will be trained and armed by the government.

The under-financed, low-spirited Russian military is hoping to ease its manpower problems by using the Cossacks as something of a National Guard, a part-time army that can take on light duties or mobilize during emergencies.

Fetisov wants to see the Cossacks of Gundarovskaya become a full-fledged unit of the Russian border guards, which have already put 25 miles of the frontier under Cossack control.

"We're patriots. We have a responsibility to society as border protectors," he says. "And they have a responsibility to us."

The Cossacks have always been a politically volatile element in Russia. Although their units buttressed the regime, Cossacks led a series of peasant rebellions over the centuries that more than once nearly toppled the czars.

General takes oath in Republic of Congo

Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso was sworn in as president Saturday after winning through war the power he could not hold on to in peace.

In a crumbling capital virtually destroyed by Sassou-Nguesso's four-month battle with ousted President Pascal Lissouba, the military leader was returned to the post he first held from 1979 until 1991, when public discontent forced him out.

Sassou-Nguesso's attempt to win back the presidency in 1992, in the country's first multiparty elections, ended in his defeat to Lissouba. It ignited a political rivalry that exploded in violence June 5, and ended with Sassou-Nguesso's Oct. 15 military victory.

In a speech at the parliamentary palace, one of the few buildings not wrecked by war, Sassou-Nguesso claimed victory over "the old demons of discord and barbarism" and promised "a new start, one of true reconciliation and national solidarity."

He said a new government would be formed within days and that a 75-member National Transitional Council would be appointed to steer the country toward elections and oversee its reconstruction. No date was set for elections.

About 1,200 people, including the French ambassador and representatives of Laurent Kabila's government in the neighboring country of Congo, were inside the palace for the ceremony.

Another 4,000 people gathered outside, many singing and dancing — a celebration less for Sassou-Nguesso than for the fact that they finally could go outside without being shelled or shot at. Thousands of people are believed to have died in Brazzaville during the fighting, which included attacks by helicopter gunships allegedly piloted by foreign mercenaries hired by both sides.

Red Cross workers continue to collect corpses from the streets, including more than a dozen that had to be carted away from the parliamentary palace in preparation for the inauguration.

Angolan troops, seeking to counter Angolan rebels' support for Lissouba, played a major role in Sassou-Nguesso's victory and were among the hundreds of heavily armed soldiers providing extra security in the city Saturday.

Despite his call for national reconciliation, Sassou-Nguesso in his speech showed no desire to reconcile with Lissouba or Lissouba's ally, Bernard Kolelas, and said both men would be sought to face charges of crimes against humanity and genocide.

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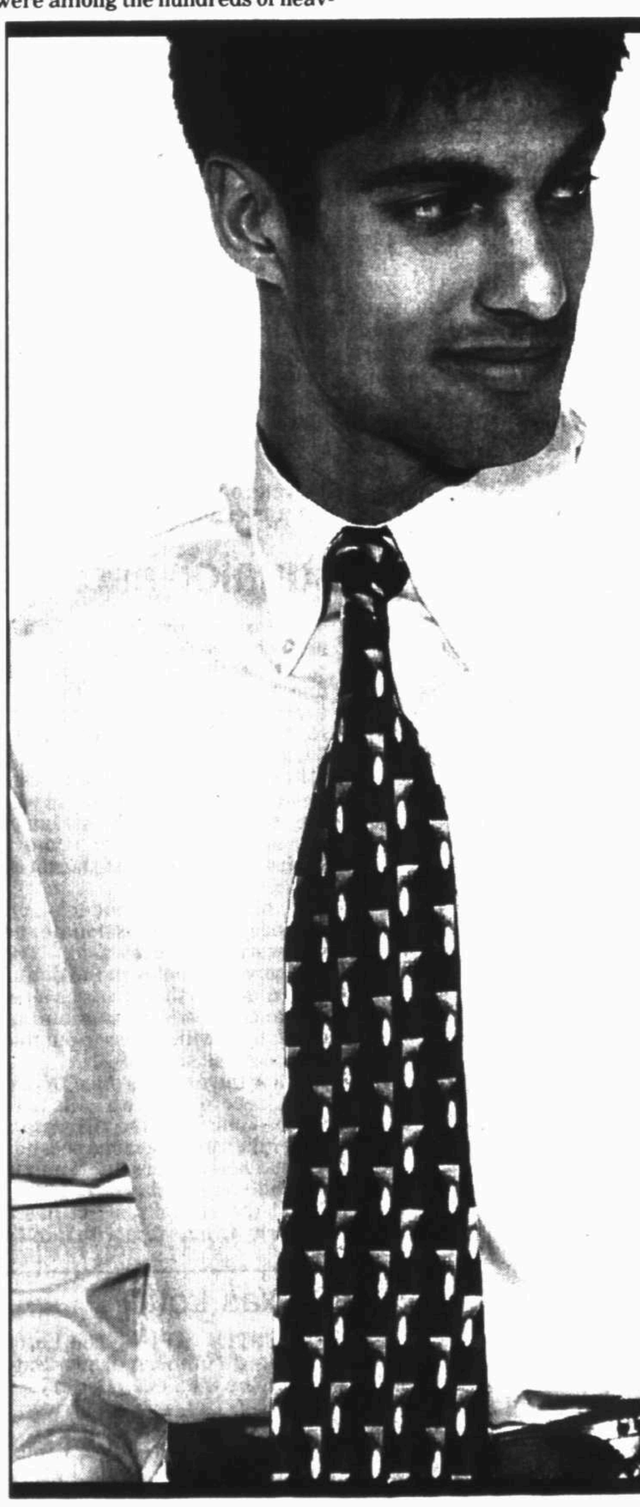
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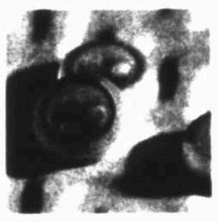
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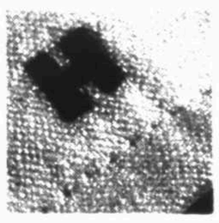
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OCT 26 1997

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
High 58	High 70	High 72
Low 30	Low 30	Low 34

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high between 55 to 60. Winds will be from the north at 15 to 25 mph, but diminishing by the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight calls for clear skies with a possible hard freeze. A low will be near 30.

Monday calls for sunny skies and warmer weather. A high will be near 70.

After an overnight low of 48, Saturday's high was 65, compared to the record high for that date of 90 set in 1950. The record low was 34 set in 1958.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Friday	.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	trace
Total for month	1.50 in.
Total for year	15.33 in.

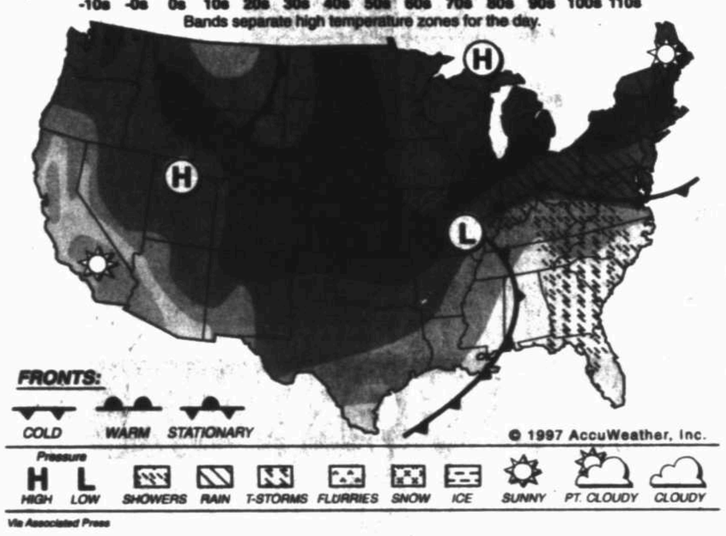
Yesterday's temperatures

High	65
low	48
Normal high	74
Normal low	47

Sunrise 7:01 a.m. Sunset 6:05 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 26.



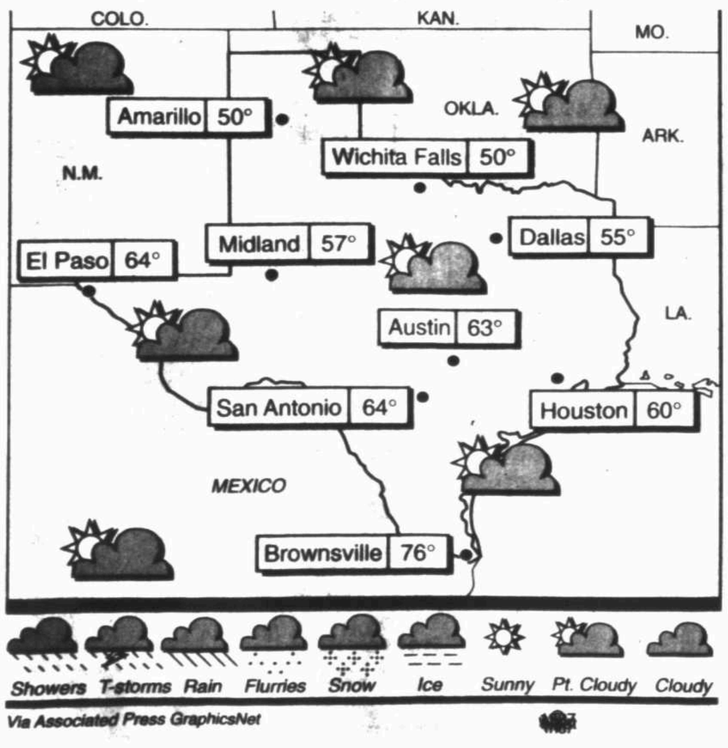
Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:33 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	46	42	.53	cdy
Albuquerque	42	28	clr	
Anchorage	24	13	.01	clr
Asheville	66	49	.07	rn
Atlanta	75	60	.82	rn
Atlantic City	60	49	.84	rn
Baltimore	57	50	.92	rn
Billings	41	20	cdy	
Birmingham	76	67	1.11	rn
Bismarck	29	22	clr	
Boise	51	25	clr	
Boston	48	45	.68	cdy
Buffalo	45	40	rn	
Burlington,Vt.	45	31	cdy	
Casper	23	19	.01	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	78	61	.06	rn
Charleston,W.Va.	53	48	.07	rn
Charlotte,N.C.	73	60	.03	rn
Cheyenne	19	14	cdy	
Chicago	49	48	.07	rn
Cincinnati	59	47	.12	rn
Cleveland	52	45	.10	rn
Columbia,S.C.	78	61	rn	
Columbus,Ohio	56	46	.17	rn
Concord,N.H.	45	36	.32	clr
Dayton	54	42	.03	rn
Denver	21	17	.90	clr
Des Moines	43	43	.12	sn
Detroit	51	42	rn	
Duluth	29	26	cdy	
Evansville	55	50	rn	
Fairbanks	12	12	sn	
Fargo	27	25	clr	
Flagstaff	42	25	clr	
Grand Rapids	47	41	rn	
Great Falls	46	22	clr	
Greensboro,N.C.	72	55	.07	rn
Hartford Spgfld	45	42	.35	cdy
Helena	45	18	clr	
Honolulu	86	73	clr	
Indianapolis	53	46	rn	
Jackson,Miss.	83	68	.03	cdy
Jacksonville	83	60	.10	rn
Juneau	45	42	rn	
Kansas City	49	49	sn	
Las Vegas	66	52	clr	
Little Rock	62	59	.16	cdy
Los Angeles	79	57	cdy	
Louisville	55	50	.01	rn
Memphis	67	58	.27	cdy
Miami Beach	87	76	cdy	
Milwaukee	44	42	rn	
Mpls-St Paul	39	32	cdy	
Nashville	68	57	.26	rn
New Orleans	86	72	.01	rn
New York City	55	49	.75	cdy
Norfolk,Va.	73	59	.35	rn
North Platte	22	21	.42	cdy
Oklahoma City	69	55	cdy	
Omaha	43	43	.86	clr
Orlando	89	68	cdy	
Philadelphia	54	50	.70	rn
Phoenix	69	52	clr	
Pittsburgh	53	45	.16	rn
Portland,Maine	45	30	.18	clr
Portland,Ore.	60	38	cdy	
Providence	48	45	.82	cdy
Raleigh-Durham	77	58	rn	
Rapid City	23	17	clr	
Reno	56	22	clr	
Richmond	72	51	.26	rn
Sacramento	73	45	clr	
St Louis	54	50	rn	
Salt Lake City	47	36	clr	
San Diego	75	58	clr	
San Francisco	70	61	clr	
San Juan,P.R.	89	79	cdy	
Santa Fe	37	23	clr	
St Ste Marie	35	32	cdy	
Seattle	57	44	cdy	
Shreveport	86	66	1.16	cdy
Sioux Falls	34	29	clr	
Spokane	52	29	cdy	
Syracuse	49	41	cdy	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	85	69	.27	cdy
Topeka	50	50	.30	sn
Tucson	63	45	clr	
Tulsa	65	53	.26	cdy
Washington,D.C.	59	50	.77	rn
Wichita	56	51	.55	sn
Wilkes-Barre	47	41	.51	rn

State forecast



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT:

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	66	54	
Alice	88	73	
Amarillo	51	26	0.0
Arlington	79	60	
Austin	80	71	
Beaumont	82	75	
Brownsville	89	74	
Burnet	78	62	
Childress	57	38	
College Station	83	71	
Conroe	83	71	
Corpus Christi	85	73	0.0
Corsicana	84	69	0.1
Cotulla	86	70	
Dalhart	37	24	0.1
Dallas	82	64	
Del Rio	78	56	
Denton	77	56	
Dfw Airport	81	60	
El Paso	58	37	0.1
Fort Stockton	64	47	
Fort Worth	78	59	
Galveston	80	75	
Harlingen	93	74	
Hondo	79	58	
Houston Hobby	83	74	
Houston Intrctnl	82	73	
Huntsville	84	71	0.0
Junction	75	59	
Kingsville	85	72	
Laredo	84	70	
Lubbock	57	38	0.0
Lufkin	85	71	
Marfa	59	45	
McAllen	92	73	
Midland	63	48	
Mineral Wells	77	58	
Navy Corpus	86	77	
New braunfels	82	73	
Palacios	81	74	
Paris	79	55	
Rockport	83	76	
San Angelo	70	55	
San Antonio	81	71	
Terrell	81	62	0.0
Victoria	83	74	

MARCH: Organizers avoided usual publicity channels

(From 1A)

blacks, the start of independent black schools and a demand for an investigation into allegations of CIA involvement in the crack trade in black neighborhoods.

"I feel like I belong to a powerful bloc," said Roxanne Browne, 34, of Boston.

Tanya Heard, 26, of Chicago said, "I'm getting a warm feeling seeing all these sisters."

The National Organization of Women's president said last week there are similarities between the marchers' agenda and that of her group.

"We are all talking about women's health, education and violence in homes," Patricia Ireland said. "On our national agenda, the issue of women in prisons may not be as visible as the reproductive health issue, but it's not being ignored."

On Saturday, march founder Phile Chionesu stressed the ongoing community involvement and cooperation she wanted the march to initiate.

"This is a new day. Prepare yourselves. We are taking back our neighborhoods," said Ms. Chionesu, a community activist whose insistence on a grass-roots approach to organizing the march prompted controversy.

Organizers avoided usual channels for publicizing major events, such as courting the mainstream media and soliciting corporate donations. Instead, they relied upon word of mouth, the Internet and the black media.

For Margie Armstrong, a custodian at the University of Michigan, a feeling of solidarity developed even before she reached Philadelphia. Armstrong became mired in a traffic jam on the Pennsylvania Turnpike amid cars filled with black women.

"Everyone was saying, 'Hi, sister,'" said Armstrong, 53. "It was great."

The march started with a procession beginning at 7 a.m. near the Liberty Bell and traveling two miles to a stage at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. After light rainfall in the morning, clouds lingered all day.

Men from the Nation of Islam in bowler hats, bow ties and long black coats provided security around the stage area.

Signs proclaimed "I am one in a million" and "Black Women: No more AIDS, abuse, addiction." Women clamored to buy buttons, T-shirts, hats and flags emblazoned with march logos.

Fannie Mae Bacon, 55, of Wilmington, Del., helped with the shouting and cheering as marchers began arriving at the staging area.

"You're coming in! I love it!" she said. "You look good coming in!"





AP Photos

Above, Winnie Mandela was the keynote speaker at the Million Woman March in Philadelphia Saturday. At right, Marjorie Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, carries her sign in the rain at the march. Estimates of the number of women attending the march ranged from 300,000 to more than 2 million.

Black women focus on different issues than do whites

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tears filled Brenda Medina's eyes as she looked over the gathering of black women that flowed toward the Philadelphia Museum of Art during the Million Woman March on Saturday.

"I feel so encouraged by this," said Medina, 39, of Washington D.C. "It feels good to see so many of my sisters who care."

A few feet away, Joanne Archie of Wilmington, Del., was just happy to be able to be there.

"So many strong sisters in one place. I never thought I would see this," said Archie, 47. "No disrespect to any other groups, but it is important to me to see these black women here. It's beautiful."

With the march, hundreds of thousands of black women hoped to raise issues usually relegated to the back burner of traditional women's advocacy.

"I don't sense any dislike between black and white women. It's more a lack of understanding," said Marjorie Mosley of Cincinnati. "They don't have a clue about what's important to us and I'm not sure they care."

The event's organizers hope the march adds a new and black perspective to the national women's rights movement.

The difference in black and white women's concerns is best shown in the march agenda, with its focus on human rights abuses against blacks, the start of independent black schools and a demand for an investigation into allegations of CIA involvement in the crack trade in black neighborhoods.

'I think black and white women can work together as partners but it can't be the same old scenario where white women lead and we follow behind. That won't work anymore.'
— Bernice Powell Jackson, an official with the United Church of Christ in Cleveland

Some — like Bernice Powell Jackson, an official with the United Church of Christ in Cleveland — said last week the focus on forgotten issues affecting black women is long overdue.

"We as black women have to deal with two types of discrimination and white women don't," said Jackson, executive director of the church's commission for racial justice. "I think black and white women can work together as partners but it can't be the same old scenario where white women lead and we follow behind. That won't work anymore."

Among the platform issues Saturday were the advancement of women leaving the penal system and the construction of health centers featuring alternative and traditional medicines. Others included combating homelessness, examining human rights violations against black Americans and encouraging black female entrepreneurs and politicians.

"These items are right out of the black cultural experience," said Ronald Walters, a University of Maryland political scientist. "They manifest a sense of our own dignity as black people."

While the specific goals of the march won't be found in the manifesto of groups such as the National Organization of Women, NOW's president said last week there are similarities between the marchers' agenda and that of her group.

"We are all talking about women's health, education and violence in homes," Patricia Ireland said. "On our national agenda, the issue of women in prisons may not be as visible as the reproductive health issue, but it's not being ignored."

A split between black and white female advocates was exposed this summer in Washington, D.C., when a marble statue saluting three famous white suffragists was moved from the dank Capitol basement into the Capitol Rotunda. C. Delores Tucker, leader of the National Political Congress of Black Women, complained the tribute slighted Sojourner Truth, a former slave and abolitionist.

Tucker unsuccessfully argued that Truth should have been added to an unfinished section of the 13-ton monument.

"We weren't treated with any respect," she said.

Keyes talks about his months on the run after standoff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Richard Keyes really had no plan as he spent months on the run following the Republic of Texas militia standoff.

But the skills he had learned playing in the woods as a child proved invaluable to him as he escaped from an area authorities believed no one could get out of alive, and eluded searchers for four months.

"I really had no idea what I was going to do," Keyes told The Kansas City Star in an interview published Saturday. "Nowhere to go. I had to do something. I was hoping that I would be rescued by somebody."

The St. Marys native was the only member of the Republic of Texas militia group to escape following the siege that began after Keyes allegedly helped other members take two people hostage April 27.

The skills (Keyes) had learned playing in the woods as a child proved invaluable to him as he escaped from an area authorities believed no one could get out of alive.

The Republic of Texas believed that Texas was illegally annexed by the United States, and Keyes believed a large part of western Kansas was also illegally taken.

The siege ended May 3 with the surrender of most of the group. But Keyes and Mike Matson fled into the woods, where Matson was fatally shot.

Keyes got away into harsh, mountainous country near Fort Davis. The Texas Rangers felt there was no way he could survive and called off a search for him.

Keyes declined to say how he survived, except to say that members of a militia in New Mexico helped him. He then spent most of his time on the run roaming across Texas.

"How did I make it across Texas? I made it on foot, in car, on bicycle, on plane," Keyes said. "I went everywhere. I was running from the police, and I was doing everything not to get caught. In the process, I did more traveling than most people do in four lifetimes."

Keyes said he spent most of the time sleeping in the woods, surviving, sleeping, thinking. A loner in St. Marys, he said this was the loneliest time of his life.

He was finally caught Sept. 19 as he walked down a farm road north of Houston. He now is being held in the Presidio County Jail in Marfa, Texas.

"I had a feeling things were coming to an end," he said of the night before he was arrested. "I was just killing time until something did happen, and I was thinking that this might be the end. I started to think about what I had accomplished."

Neighbors of girl found living in squalor had reported suspicions

AUSTIN (AP) — Two women who say they suspected child abuse at the home where a 9-year-old girl was recently found living in squalor want to know what happened to the complaints they registered with local authorities.

Gail Posey said that over the past few years she called everyone she could think of — Child Protective Services, the Austin school district, police — asking them to investigate the home.

Jessica Scheick said she too had made calls about the home after hearing what she called "blood-curdling screams" in the middle of the night.

Now, years after they first complained to the state, caseworkers have removed the girl from the West Austin house because of suspected neglect.

According to what state officials have discovered so far, the girl never saw a doctor or set foot in a school, and she had limited — if any — contact with the world beyond her front porch.

Posey, a lawyer, told the Austin American-Statesman that she kept a log of more than a dozen calls she placed from 1993 to 1995.

When she called the school district, she was told the child was being home-schooled by her grandmother. Child Protective Services said it had assigned a caseworker.

"I do not have complaints about them," Posey said, referring to the individuals she talked to.

"I do have complaints about the system."

Child Protective Services now is investigating why its workers — who twice in 1995 investigated complaints of possible abuse or neglect at the girl's home — opted to leave the girl in her home.

Linda Edwards, spokeswoman for the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, said the department plans to reveal soon what it has discovered about those past investigations.

"I don't want to defend our actions in the past if we find they shouldn't be defended," she said.

Because of confidentiality laws, Edwards said, they can tell people who report suspected abuse or neglect whether the department made contact with the family, whether the evidence was sufficient to open a case and the results of the case, but nothing else.

Scheick said she called the state's child abuse hot line to report her suspicions that something wasn't right.

"They said that they'd investigate it," she said.

Scheick said that in follow-up calls she reported a hole in the home's roof, rats hanging from the curtains, and shouting and other strange noises.

She said the department told her not to be worried about it.

"I think they said they'd been out and talked to the mother and everything seemed OK," Scheick said. "I never heard anything back from them."

Posey, who worked with Child Protective Services workers when she was a court-appointed lawyer representing children removed from their homes, said she doesn't blame caseworkers.

"I think they're wonderful, caring people, compassionate and overworked," Posey said. "They can only plug holes in the dam. It goes much further, to us as a people, and our willingness and our legislators' willingness to put money into these services."

As for the Austin Police Department, records list two calls to the house — one when the girl's grandfather died in 1995, and a second to assist caseworkers in removing the child on Monday.

And the school district has no authority to interfere with families who say they are home-schooling their children.

Dr. Kathy Synatschk, administrative supervisor for counseling, said parents need only state in writing that they are home-schooling.

Pick 3

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

8-9-2

Texas Lotto

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

1-26-28-30-32-37

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers, state lottery officials said. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $10 million.

Midland-Reporter-Telegram
ISSN 0890-5932
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland TX 79701. Periodicals postage paid at Midland TX 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram; P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702. Phone 915-682-5311. FAX 682-3793. BasinLink On line: 570-9999, Information: 687-9014, Circulation: 688-2700.

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Mystery, contradictions plague site of Algerian massacre

BENTALHA, Algeria (AP) — Belial Faycal. Raheb Aek. Hamouda Aicha. Malika. Kaouitar. Bouzida Djilali. Sadek Zouahra — five years old.

The names are scratched on plasterboard sunken into freshly turned mounds of dirt — more than 500 mounds of dirt that, row upon row, recount the tragedy unfolding today in Algeria.

The dates on most markers are the same: Sept. 23, 1997, and Aug. 28, 1997 — the massacres at Bentalha and Sidi Rais — two of the deadliest descents into violence since the start of an Islamic insurgency nearly six years ago.

Accounts of the massacres remain contradictory, and the horrors are still incomprehensible.

At the Sidi Arcine cemetery, men and women crouch beside the simple graves — many decorated with dry twigs or pebbles — breathing warm memories into the cold earth.

"My friend is dead, but I love her still," said 20-year-old Sadia from nearby Baraki. Her best friend was among a family of nine slaughtered in Sidi Rais by Islamic extremists trying to topple Algeria's military-backed government.

Sadia, who refused to give her last name, was one of dozens of mourners visiting the roadside cemetery Friday, the Muslim holy day, just two miles from Bentalha, or what is left of it.

Half of the poor dusty village is all but deserted. The other half is alive but dazed.

"What did I see? I didn't see. I lived a nightmare," said one survivor, identifying himself only as Mohamed. He said he staved off attackers with his hunting rifle.

"These are wild pigs," he said, "not terrorists."

Throats were slit, heads were severed, bodies were mutilated.

A military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed widespread reports that an infant in Bentalha had his throat slit then was burned in an oven.

"I was there when they took the baby out of the oven," he said. The infant was about six months old, the official said.

There is still no exact death toll in either massacre. The figures most often cited are at least 200 in Bentalha and nearly 400 in Rais, bedroom communities of the capital of Algiers, less than 12 miles away.

The Armed Islamic Group has claimed responsibility for these and other massacres in the insurgency that erupted in 1992 after the army canceled national elections to stop a rise to power of the Islamic Salvation Front party. An estimated 75,000 people have died.

None of the residents of Bentalha or Rais questioned during a visit Friday could describe with any precision how the massacres unfolded.

But nearly everyone said the attackers were dressed as Afghans, a reference to fighters in the war in Afghanistan in the 1980s: baggy pants and, in some cases, turbans.

Irish take heart as peace takes hold

New York Times Service

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — After 28 years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, peace is quietly settling across this British province.

The violence — between Roman Catholic republicans who want an end to British rule and Protestant unionists who want Northern Ireland to remain part of Britain — stopped three months ago, when the Irish Republican Army renewed a cease-fire. More than 3,200 people have been killed in the conflict in Northern Ireland since 1969, but none have died since the cease-fire.

The July 20 cease-fire cleared the way for the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, to enter formal peace talks here with most of the other political parties and the British and Irish governments. To the cautious relief of officials and residents, Protestant and Catholic political leaders are now in their second week of discussing the contentious issues that have divided their communities.

"The war is over," said Mari Fitzduff, director of the Initiative on Conflict Resolution and Ethnicity, a privately funded peace group. "It's just the compromises that are going to take some time."

"The anger that stimulated the war in the first place is significantly diminished," she added, referring to the grievances of Northern Ireland's Catholic minority against Protestant local officials and the British government. "Most of the inequalities have been dealt with, and Catholic children feel they can gain a place in the sun."

People are taking heart from the fact that Sinn Fein and the Ulster Unionist Party, the largest political organization in the province, are sitting at the same negotiating table — at least listening to each other.

But there are many extremely difficult issues on the table, and a new outbreak of violence could cause the talks to collapse. So people in Northern Ireland have their fingers crossed in hope and are holding their breath, waiting to see if a permanent peace is really coming.

Police and army patrols are rarely seen these days on the streets of Belfast, where much of the killing has taken place. In increasing numbers since the cease-fire, people are coming to downtown Belfast to shop, visit restaurants and pubs.

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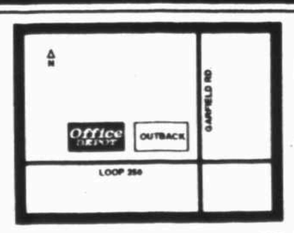
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HANDGUNS IN AMERICA

Blacks more likely to support gun control, survey finds

By Harvy Lipman
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — The gap in attitudes that separates blacks and whites in much of American society extends to their feelings about handguns.

African Americans are more likely to support gun control and less likely to own a handgun, according to a national survey conducted for The Hearst Newspapers.

However, experts differed on the significance of the numbers.

David Bositis, senior political analyst at the Joint Center on Political and Economic Studies, cautioned against putting too much emphasis on that apparent gap.

"Part of the difference that appears to be between blacks and whites is there because the black population is much more urban, and rural and non-urban populations are the most likely to be against gun control," says Bositis, who has done some prior research on this topic for the center — a think tank that focuses on issues affecting black people.

"The black population also has a larger proportion of women than the white population, and women are generally more supportive of gun control laws than men." But the head of a University of Chicago research program said there are differences between blacks and whites on this issue.

"The race effect is apparently real," says Tom W. Smith, director of the General Social Survey at the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center. Smith said researchers have found that the gap between black and white attitudes toward guns shows up even when they take into account the fact that blacks are more likely to live in cities (where people generally have less favorable feelings about guns).

The differences between the races reflected in the survey cover a wide range of handgun-related issues. While less than half of whites favor government control of handguns, nearly 60 per cent of blacks do.

More than 35 per cent of blacks favor banning the private ownership of handguns, versus 26 per cent of whites (although majorities of both races oppose such a ban).

Blacks and whites agree the Constitution should guarantee an individual the right to own guns, but it's a much closer call among African Americans. While nearly two-thirds of whites feel that way, a little more than half of blacks do.

Whites are more likely to think handguns serve a worthwhile purpose. More than half of whites say having a gun in a home makes the people who live there safer, but blacks are split evenly on that question.

People of both races are equally likely to own a handgun, however, with about 30 per cent of whites and blacks having them.

These differing attitudes may be explained by the fact that whites are more likely to have grown up in a culture where there were guns around the house, usually owned by their fathers for hunting.

Whites are more than twice as likely as blacks, for example, to own a rifle or shotgun. When asked their main reason for owning a gun of some sort, nearly half of whites say hunting — while nearly half of blacks say self-defense.

Nearly two-thirds of white gun owners say they had their first weapon by the time they were 20, versus just one-third of black gun owners. More than half of whites were given their first gun by a parent or other relative, but just one-fifth of blacks got their first firearm that way.

Hearst Newspapers poll

The Hearst Newspapers public opinion poll on Americans' attitudes toward guns was conducted from Aug. 29-Sept. 7 by International Communications Research of Media, Pa. The survey interviewed 2,016 adults around the nation, using a computer program which gives every phone number in the country an equal chance of being called.

Half of those interviewed were men, half women. The percentage of people surveyed in each region of the country reflects its share of the U.S. population. The poll also was broken down so those interviewed represent correct percentages of the population by race, education, income and whether they live in cities, suburbs or rural communities.

The margin of error for the national totals is +/- 2.2 percent. The margin is slightly higher for various subgroups, although the Hearst Newspapers series cites differences only if they are statistically significant to the 95-percent confidence level — the polling industry standard for reliability. Some samples do not add to 100 percent due to rounding and respondents who gave multiple answers, or said they did not know or refused to answer the question.

Coming Monday

★ Tracking guns used in crimes
★ Interview with criminals
★ concealed handgun laws
★ Luby's massacre
★ Saturday Night Specials

TEXAS: Some firearms are illegal in any fashion

(From 1A)

received.

Case law dealing with these restrictions is extensive, with some of the entries obviously written in the distant past.

Chapter 46.02 subsection 21 states:

"Where the defendant went into a saloon, took a pistol from the saloon keeper, walked a distance of 80-90 feet to the back door of the saloon and fired it off, he was guilty of carrying a pistol."

For shotguns and rifles, however, Texas law allows these to be carried in vehicles essentially at will, except in places listed above where no firearms are allowed at any time.

There are firearms that are illegal even to possess in any fashion, according to Texas law. These include explosive devices, machine guns (including submachine guns and true assault rifles that can fire multiple bullets each time the trigger is depressed), any long arm that has been shorted beyond a total length of 26 inches or has barrel lengths shorter than 18 inches for a shotgun and 16 inches for a rifle.

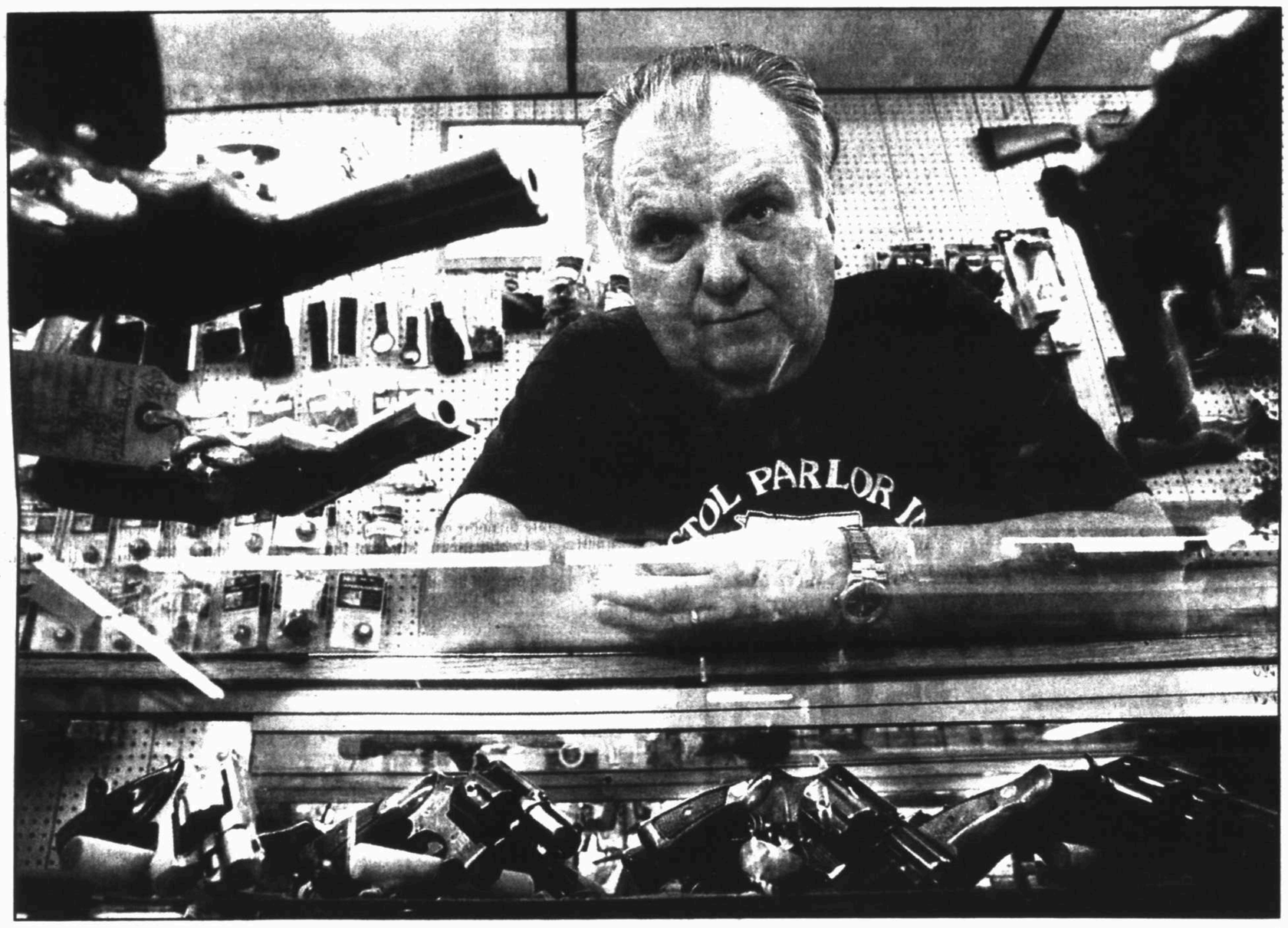
Zip guns also are not allowed, which include any assembly of materials intended for another use which are assembled in such a way as to allow the firing of a bullet. Also, handgun ammunition designed specifically for the purpose of penetrating bullet-proof vests is illegal to possess.

The federal government has allowed cities to establish 1,000 feet gun-free zones around schools, and Midland has elected to establish these gun-free, drug-free zones according to Mike McGregor, city manager.

But it still remains to be seen how this law can be enforced, in regards to firearms, for those with homes inside the 1,000 foot zone, according to Westbrook.

State law, however, indicates that any weapons offense committed within 300 feet of a school is automatically increased to the next level of severity.

So that if a person is unlawfully carrying a weapon (a class A misdemeanor), that charge is upgraded to a state jail felony if committed within 300 feet of a school.



Paul Buckowski/Hearst News Services

Ed Ott, owner of Pistol Parlor Inc. in Rensselaer, NY, poses in his store with some of the handguns he sells.

SURVEY: Most Americans believe they have right to own guns

(From 1A)

around the country.

"The negative, of course, is that guns are used to commit crimes," Smith says. "But on the positive side you have our history, the frontier."

Whether it's because Americans grew up watching John Wayne and Clint Eastwood or learning about the Minutemen at Concord, the end result is that most simply believe they have the right to own a gun. It's as ingrained in the national culture as the idea that people should be free to travel wherever they want.

In fact, Smith says, there's a great similarity between American attitudes toward guns and automobiles.

"They believe, just like you license drivers, regulate cars and subject them to safety checks, there should be a parallel set of regulations for guns." But, Smith continues, "If you take it a step further and ask, 'Should we allow the average, law-abiding citizen to own a gun?' they're for it, just as they think the average, safe driver should be allowed to own a car."

Nearly three out of four Americans oppose banning people from owning handguns (more than 60 percent, however, want to see assault rifles and automatic weapons banned). Half think having a gun in the home makes it safer for the people who live there, vs. about one-third who feel the opposite way.

Despite this broad support for keeping gun ownership legal, more than half think it should be "government-controlled." Two-thirds think the current laws vary too much from state to state, and about half would solve the problem by putting gun control completely in the hands of the federal government. About half think the current set of gun regulations aren't strict, even though slightly more Americans think they're adequate than think they're inadequate.

Nelson Lund, a law professor at George Mason University Law School in Virginia, says those last numbers don't necessarily conflict with each other. Lund, an expert on the Second Amendment to the Constitution — which deals with the right to bear arms — suggested the American people have a "common sense" approach which says they want gun laws, but not strict ones.

"People don't see major problems being caused by gun control laws, and they don't see major problems being solved by stronger gun control laws," Lund says.

Or as Tom Wyld, director of public relations for the National Rifle Association, puts it, "People favor reasonable laws as long as they're enforced reasonably."

Most people agree, however, on a range of actions they'd like to see government take. Overwhelming majorities think gun companies should be required to put safety devices like trigger locks on their weapons to make sure they can't be fired by anyone but the owner. They also think gun manufacturers should be subjected to consumer safety regulations, which would make sure the weapons work the way they're supposed to and are put together right.

Most think anyone who wants to buy a gun should have to attend a clinic on how to use one properly. Nearly 90 percent agree with the provision of the federal Brady Law requiring that gun buyers wait five days before the sale goes through so that their backgrounds can be checked by law enforcement.

There's also widespread agreement that felons and known drug users should be barred from owning guns. More than half would take away a convicted drunk driver's right to have a firearm.

Those national figures supporting gun ownership and government regulation, however, hide a range of divergent views between different regions, those who live in cities and those who don't, men and women, blacks and whites, and, of course, gun owners and non-gun owners.

People who live in the Northeast (New England and the Mid-Atlantic states) are far less likely to have ever owned a gun than those in the rest of the country. Fewer than one in seven northeasterners has been a handgun owner, compared with almost one-third of westerners and 40 percent of southerners.

The South is the only region where a clear majority say having a gun in your home makes it safer to live there; all the other regions split on that question. Southerners are also more likely to keep guns in several locations (in their cars, for instance, at work or even carried with them) in addition to having them at home.

The Northeast is the only region where a majority of people favor government control of handguns. More than 60 percent of northeasterners back handgun regulations of some sort. It's also the only region where more people think gun laws are inadequate rather than adequate.

Those from the Northeast who've owned guns are the most likely to have kept them locked up, and — perhaps as a result — they're only about one-third as likely as the rest of the nation's gun owners to have had one stolen.

At least some of the difference between attitudes in the Northeast and the rest of the country may be caused by the fact that it's the most urbanized part of the nation — and city dwellers have very different attitudes about guns than those living in the suburbs or rural communities.

For example, nearly 40 percent of all the Americans who say they've ever owned a handgun live in a rural area, even though people in rural communities make up less than 30 percent of the nation's population. Several sociologists and public opinion pollsters pointed out that the most important factor in determining people's feelings about guns is whether they grew up in a home where firearms were kept.

Many cities have tough laws limiting who can own a gun; most rural communities don't. People who live in the country often can walk down the road to go hunting; city dwellers have to drive, often for hours, to get to places where hunting is legal. So it's not surprising that people in rural areas are far more likely to have grown up in a culture where guns are commonplace. And that's reflected in the split in opinions about guns between Americans who live in cities and those who live in rural areas.

For example, more than 60 percent of big-city residents (those in cities with 500,000 people or more) favor gun control; only about 40 percent of rural residents do. Those percentages flip on the question of whether having a gun in the home makes it safer: Sixty per cent of rural residents say it does, but only 40 percent of big city people agree.

Perhaps the biggest differences in attitudes toward guns come between men and women. Nearly 60 per cent of women favor handgun control, vs. 40 percent of men. Three-fourths of men say the Constitution should guarantee us the right to own guns; a little more than half of women think so.

Women are nearly twice as likely to favor banning handguns — although a majority of women oppose such bans.

Women think having a gun in the home makes it less safe to live there; a large majority of men think just the opposite. Women also would be much harsher in determining who should lose their right to own a gun. Less than half of men think someone convicted of drunk driving should be barred from gun ownership, but two-thirds of women feel that way. Only one-third of men would take the right to own a gun away from someone convicted of a misdemeanor (less serious crimes), but almost two-thirds of women would do so.

One other of the national figures, however, may summarize America's mixed emotions toward guns best of all. Even though a large majority of the people think gun ownership should be a constitutional right and almost half have owned guns at some time, almost two out of every three Americans think their society as a whole views gun owners in a negative way.

HANDGUNS IN AMERICA

State gun laws vary widely

The country's splintered opinions about handguns are reflected in a patchwork of state and local gun laws. Some law enforcement officials say states with weak laws are to blame for guns that wind up being used in crime in states with strict laws.

Permit and registration, please!

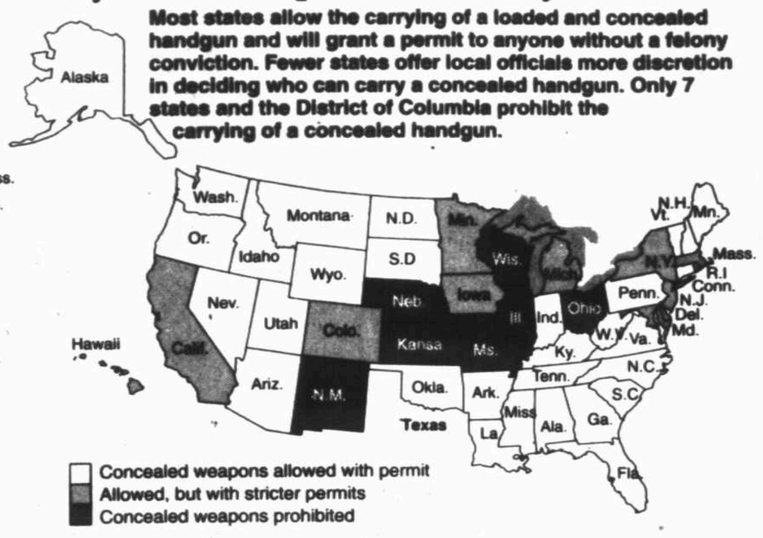
Very few states require a permit to purchase a handgun. Even fewer states require you to register your gun.



Permit required for handgun purchase
Permit to buy and handgun registration required
Registration of handgun required

Do you have a permit to carry that?

Most states allow the carrying of a loaded and concealed handgun and will grant a permit to anyone without a felony conviction. Fewer states offer local officials more discretion in deciding who can carry a concealed handgun. Only 7 states and the District of Columbia prohibit the carrying of a concealed handgun.



Concealed weapons allowed with permit
Allowed, but with stricter permits
Concealed weapons prohibited

You're not allowed to have that!

The following states have a ban on small, inexpensive handguns known as junk guns or Saturday Night Specials.



Sources: The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Justice Department

DON HUFF/San Antonio Express News

Patchwork of gun laws makes it tricky for owners



'A lot of the reason why you have such a patchwork for gun control laws is because the national consensus has never been reached.'

David Liebschutz, with the State University of New York's Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany



Handgun Control Inc., the national gun-control lobbying group, has supported many local gun-control laws. But Sarah Brady, who chairs the group, wants tough federal legislation.

By Holly Yeager
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — The splintered American opinions about handguns are reflected in a patchwork of state and local laws that confuse gun owners, aggravate law enforcement officials and draw headlines when tragedy strikes.

What's legal in one state could land you in hot water in the state next door. Overriding federal gun laws touch on only a few areas, while state and local laws have daily impact on gun ownership and use.

In New York state, for example, permits from local courts are required for all handgun purchases. Local sheriffs and police departments then have up to six months to process applications. Once sales are complete, all handguns must be registered. Permits to carry concealed handguns are relatively hard to come by, issued only at the discretion of local law enforcement officials.

But in neighboring Pennsylvania, handgun permits are not required and firearms are not registered. Local law enforcement officials have just 48 hours to complete a background check of prospective gun purchasers. Anyone who meets a few basic requirements can get a permit to carry a concealed handgun.

Neither state recognizes the other state's permit.

In addition, New York City and six other New York communities have their own, stricter, gun-control laws. In Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and seven other areas have enacted their own, tougher firearms laws.

Each year, unsuspecting visitors to Six Flags Great Adventure, an amusement park in Jackson Township, N.J., get snagged in the complicated mix of state gun laws. The park, located between Philadelphia and New York City, draws visitors from throughout the region.

After several high-profile stabbings and shootings, park executives and local law enforcement officials in 1993 installed metal detectors at the park entrance to help enforce a strict ban on guns and knives within the park.

Sixty-three people were arrested at the park entrance that year on weapons charges. John M. Doran, senior assistant prosecutor in Ocean County, N.J., who worked on the cases, said at least 60 of them lived outside New Jersey. About half of those arrested had valid permits to carry the guns in their home states, but none had permits from New Jersey and the state does not recognize permits from other states, Doran said.

Many arrested at the gate since 1993 — including a Pennsylvania nurse who was carrying her .38 caliber revolver when she arrived at the park with her four children, and a Massachusetts truck driver on vacation with his three kids who brought along his .25 caliber pistol — say they were law-abiding citizens with valid gun permits at home who simply forgot to leave their weapons behind as they crossed state lines to visit the park.

Doran makes no apologies for the policy. "You've got to take better care of your gun," he says. The maximum penalty for the felony is five years in prison, though most people arrested at that park are put on probation, according to Doran.

"Every state is entitled to pass their own criminal laws," Doran says. "We don't object to the way Texas or Florida or Mississippi conduct their business down there, nor should they object to the way we do business up here."

Sheriff Patrick J. Sullivan Jr. of Arapahoe County, Colo., says another effect of what he calls "the national patchwork quilt of state legislation" is that the "states with lesser regulations become exporters to states with tougher regulations. It's a serious problem," says Sullivan, who also chairs the National Sheriffs' Association congressional affairs committee.

The flow of guns through the porous legal structure is exemplified by Washington, D.C.

The D.C. law on handguns is simple: They're illegal to own. Nonetheless, the District leads the nation in the percentage of murders that involve handguns, with 76.2 percent. One explanation: There's comparatively easy access to guns in nearby Virginia and Maryland.

David S. Liebschutz, with the State University of New York's Rockefeller Institute of Government in Albany, called the country's gun laws "a notable exception" to a "relatively strong federal system of laws."

"A lot of the reason why you have such a patchwork for gun control laws is because the national consensus has never been reached," says Liebschutz, who is associate director of the Rockefeller Institute's Center for the Study of the States.

Absent a unified national view of guns, most legislative action has been at the state and local level. The result is that some jurisdictions enact strict gun-control regulations while others move in the opposite direction.

To keep up with this moving target, gun dealers rely on a 162-page book published by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the U.S. agency responsible for enforcing federal gun laws.

Gun laws aren't the only rules that change at the city limits. Just look at speed limits and no-smoking ordinances. When it comes to guns, however, the consequences may be life or death.

A recent example of the patchwork effect was the Feb. 23 shooting at the top of the Empire State Building in which one tourist was killed and six others were wounded before the gunman killed himself.

Ali Abu Kamal, a Palestinian teacher who carried out that attack, had arrived in the United States on a tourist visa and had lived in a Florida motel for just three weeks before he bought a .380-caliber Beretta in Melbourne, Fla., and then went to New York City.

In the wake of that incident, President Clinton announced new rules requiring legal aliens to prove — with photo identification and other materials, such as a utility bill — that they have lived in a state where they are buying a gun for at least 90 days, as federal law requires. He also called on Congress to make it illegal for foreign visitors to carry or buy guns.

Clinton did not address the problem that many gun control advocates say was at the core of the Empire State Building shooting and many other crimes: Florida's relatively lax gun laws make it a source for guns used in crimes in other states.

A congressional study earlier this year found that just four states — Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas — were the sites of the first retail sale of one-quarter of crime guns that were originally purchased outside the state where they were used in crimes.

The study was based on data compiled by the ATF, which traces crime guns — that is, firearms illegally owned, or used in crime, or suspected of being used in crime.

Armando B. Fontoura, sheriff of Essex County, N.J., which includes Newark, points out that while New Jersey has some of the toughest gun laws in the nation, guns that are legally purchased in other states often "wind up on the streets here sold illegally."

He blamed that phenomenon on the country's "helter skelter" gun laws.

"I think we need to have uniformity throughout this country of ours," he said, adding that tough laws in New York and New Jersey should be used as models for the rest of the nation.

"It's very frustrating for us, working in a densely populated area," where crime is a bigger problem than it is in other parts of the country, Fontoura says.

It's not just gun-control advocates who are frustrated.

Judy L. Morrison is still angry about the mishmash of gun laws she faced during the four years she travelled between her home in Shawnee Mission, Kan., and the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, where her daughter, Shanna, was being treated for Hodgkin's disease.

On one trip, a tire blew and Morrison and her teenage daughter were alone on the side of the road when they were approached by someone who frightened them.

That episode got them thinking about their safety on those trips, Morrison recalls. She had a gun at her home, she said, but if she took it on the trip, "There were three different state laws and no telling how many different townships and cities" between her home and Houston.

Morrison decided not to carry a gun when driving to Houston. But she resents the choice she had to make. "The whole trip was about life saving, and yet there was a tool that wasn't available to me," she says.

The trips ended in 1988, when Shanna died at age 17.

Morrison is still concerned about gun laws. At an intersection just a few blocks from her home, four small cities meet, each with its own laws. In one direction, a loaded gun can be carried on the seat of the car; in another, it must be kept in the trunk.

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves vetoed a measure this year that would have made it easier for residents to get permits to carry concealed handguns anywhere in the state.

Tanya K. Metaksa, the chief lobbyist for the National Rifle Association, agrees that the current mix of gun laws makes for "a crazy patchwork." She says that for gun owners, knowing the law "is a responsibility you take upon yourself," adding that her group spends a lot of time helping people understand the nuances.

The NRA supports a bill introduced in Congress by Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., that would make a concealed handgun permit issued in one state valid in all other states.

Currently, only Idaho, Indiana, Michigan, Wyoming and North Dakota recognize permits issued from all other states. Several other states recognize permits from some, but not all, issuing states.

David B. Kopel, research director at the Independence Institute, a free-market think tank in Golden, Colo., says it makes sense that gun laws vary so widely.

"This is not a country where the people who created it wanted everything to be the same all over," says Kopel.

Others call for federal action.

Edward E. Kallgren, a San Francisco attorney who chairs the American Bar Association's coordinating committee on gun violence, says a "strengthened federal approach" should replace the existing mix of state and local laws.

"The mere fact that guns are so portable and are constantly introduced into the stream of interstate commerce ... makes it perfectly obvious that you can regulate them" at the national level, Kallgren says.

D. Bruce LaPierre, a law professor at Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, says a person's opinion about where gun legislation should be made "is almost invariably a function of which level of government you believe will do what you like in policy terms." Thus, with President Clinton supporting federal gun-control legislation, gun-rights advocates have been focusing on statehouses across the country, pushing for uniform laws within each state.

This tactic relies on the use of "preemption" laws — state laws that override local laws.

Sometimes with prodding from the NRA, 42 states have adopted some type of preemption law on guns. The laws vary widely from state to state in terms of what kinds of local gun laws they do and do not allow; some are retroactive, while others are not.

Gun-control advocates say the preemption laws don't allow cities and rural areas within the same state to take different approaches to gun control.

Supporters of preemption laws say they are just after consistency.

"The issue is just establishing some sense of continuity and uniformity, at least within a state, so that someone doesn't become a violator of a law because they cross a county line," says NRA spokesman Bill Powers.

In California, the preemption law only prohibits local laws dealing with firearms licensing and registration. That has not prevented 34 cities, towns and counties from banning the sale of small, inexpensive handguns known as Saturday Night Specials. A proposed statewide ban on the guns was vetoed by Gov. Pete Wilson this fall.

Handgun Control Inc., the national gun-control lobbying group, has supported many local gun-control laws. But Sarah Brady, who chairs the group, wants tough federal legislation.

The 1993 Brady law, named for Sarah Brady's husband, Jim, the former White House press secretary who was wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, requires gun dealers to give local law enforcement officials the name of any prospective handgun buyers.

The officials then have five days in which to check state, local and national records and notify the dealers if the would-be buyer is a convicted felon, a fugitive, or mentally ill, and therefore prohibited from purchasing a handgun.

At first blush, the Brady law appears to establish a uniform set of rules for handgun purchases. In fact, the law itself nurtured the crazy quilt approach to gun laws by allowing states several choices in how they implement it.

Twenty-three states, called "Brady states," adopted the law's required five-day waiting period.

The other 27 states use either instant check systems, which provide immediate information on prospective gun purchasers, or their own restrictions on handgun purchases that are at least as strong as the Brady law.

In June, the Supreme Court made the crazy quilt even crazier when it ruled that the federal government cannot require state and local law enforcement officials to conduct the background checks. The high court ruling left the five-day waiting period intact, with local officials free to carry out the background checks if they choose to do so.

The whole waiting period system was designed to be temporary, scheduled to be replaced by a national instant computerized check system by Nov. 30, 1998. Lobbyists on both sides of the debate expect a fight in Congress about extending the waiting period beyond that time.

As that fight simmers in Washington, it's likely that the patchwork of state and local laws will become even more intricate.

For example, two Maryland counties passed laws this summer requiring every handgun sold to include a safety lock. Chicago has a similar law, although the Cook County suburbs don't. And in early October, eight top gun manufacturers said they would follow the lead of two others, vowing to include childproof triggerlocks with each handgun they sell.

LaPierre, the Washington University law school professor, says, "We live with a hodgepodge until such time as there is a national consensus that we need a national uniform rule."

OCT 26 1997

Mandela crosses Britain, United States at Commonwealth meeting

Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Challenging the United States and Britain, Nelson Mandela said Saturday that two Libyan suspects in the bombing of a Pan Am jet over Scotland should be tried in a neutral venue.

The South African president visited Libya just before coming to the summit of the 54-nation Commonwealth that groups Britain and its former colonies. He refused to comment on whether he is acting as a mediator to get a trial outside Britain.

"I have never thought in dealing with the question that it is correct for any country to be the complainant, the prosecutor and the judge at the same time," Mandela said at a news conference.

The intervention by the internationally respected leader marked an awkward impasse for Prime Minister Tony Blair, host of the summit.

British officials reiterated that London and Washington insist the two Libyans, indicted by both countries, be handed over by Libya for trial in either Scotland or America.

Blair, pressed for comment on Mandela, replied, "He is entirely entitled to express his view."

The deadlock over Libyans, suspected of plotting the 1988 bombing of Pam Am Flight 103 in which 270 people died, clouded Blair's personal triumph in focusing the Commonwealth on trade and environmental issues.

On the second day of the four-day meeting, Commonwealth leaders issued an economic statement urging developed countries to pursue "vigorously" binding cuts in greenhouse gas emissions at an international conference in Kyoto, Japan, in December.

The communique contained no specific targets. But it appeared at odds with this week's announcement by President Clinton of a modest strategy to combat global warming by gradually reducing greenhouse gases over the next two decades.

Clinton's announcement fell below proposals by European nations that all developed states should reduce gas emissions to 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010.

On economics, the Commonwealth countries supported free trade and private enterprise, despite blows to some smaller countries such as the banana-producing Caribbean countries, by removal of trade preferences.

Earlier, underlining an increased economic role for the Commonwealth, officials announced the establishment of a $200 million fund for development, expected to benefit particularly Bangladesh, India, the Maldives, Pakistan and Sri Lanka. Two non-member states, Bhutan and Nepal, will also get a share.

Australia announced it would spend $1.1 million to promote trade in smaller member states. Canada made a matching contribution, and New Zealand and Britain also promised money.

Blair said the document was a landmark for the Commonwealth, comparable with a 1991 declaration on political rights. This prompted the expulsion of Nigeria's military government in 1995.

Meeting in closed session, the Commonwealth leaders on Saturday adopted recommendations holding off new reprisals against Nigeria, which has promised to restore civilian rule by October 1998.

Earlier, Mandela also said he wants an end to sanctions, aimed at getting Libya to hand over the suspects to the United States or Britain.

Colombian voters face rebel threats

CABRERA, Colombia (AP) — Mayor Josue Cruz taps his desk nervously. The government told him to hold municipal elections Sunday in this isolated town, but all seven election officials — and everyone running for office — have resigned.

Besides, almost no one is expected to venture into Cabrera and vote — the case in dozens of Colombian towns from the Andean steppes to southern jungles as leftist rebels pose their most serious threat to Colombian democracy in more than 30 years of insurgency.

"I don't think anyone's going to be disposed to leave their homes," said Cruz. "I don't think people are going to vote."

With President Ernesto Samper's government seriously weakened by scandal, the country's two main guerrilla groups have called an "armed strike" throughout much of the country in efforts to impede Sunday's vote.

In recent months, at least 53 candidates have been killed and more than 2,000 have withdrawn after receiving death threats or being kidnapped by rebels. Landowner-backed paramilitaries also threaten the vote.

In Cabrera, all the candidates for mayor and town council resigned under rebel death threat. Days ago, the elections officers followed suit.

Cruz still has to set up some kind of ballot box for those who dare vote for governor and state assembly. But on election eve, he wasn't sure how he would pull that off.

The temperate hills where Cabrera's farming population grows coffee, potatoes, beans and corn are controlled by fighters from Colombia's largest and oldest rebel group. The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, has ordered the 4,500 townsfolk to stay off the roads through Monday.

On Friday, schools were closed. Someone brought a few truckloads of potatoes into town, but Saturday's weekly farmer's market was canceled.

About 60 soldiers patrol the town, but they are to leave next week.

"The guerrillas told all the bus operators who drive the routes in and out of town that anyone they find on the roads this weekend will be considered a military target," said Cruz, of the communist Patriotic Union.

The government has put 200,000 troops on alert across Colombia for what it calls "Operation Democracy," and voting is expected to proceed normally in nearly all major cities. But about 40 percent of the country is outside government control.

The Organization of American States, which normally monitors elections for fraud, sent 35 observers to witness voting in towns where the balloting has been threatened. The hope was that their presence would encourage participation.

But two of the monitors, a Chilean and a Guatemalan, were kidnapped Thursday at a roadblock by rebels of the National Liberation Army, Colombia's No. 2 guerrilla movement. The guerrillas vowed not to free them until after the vote.

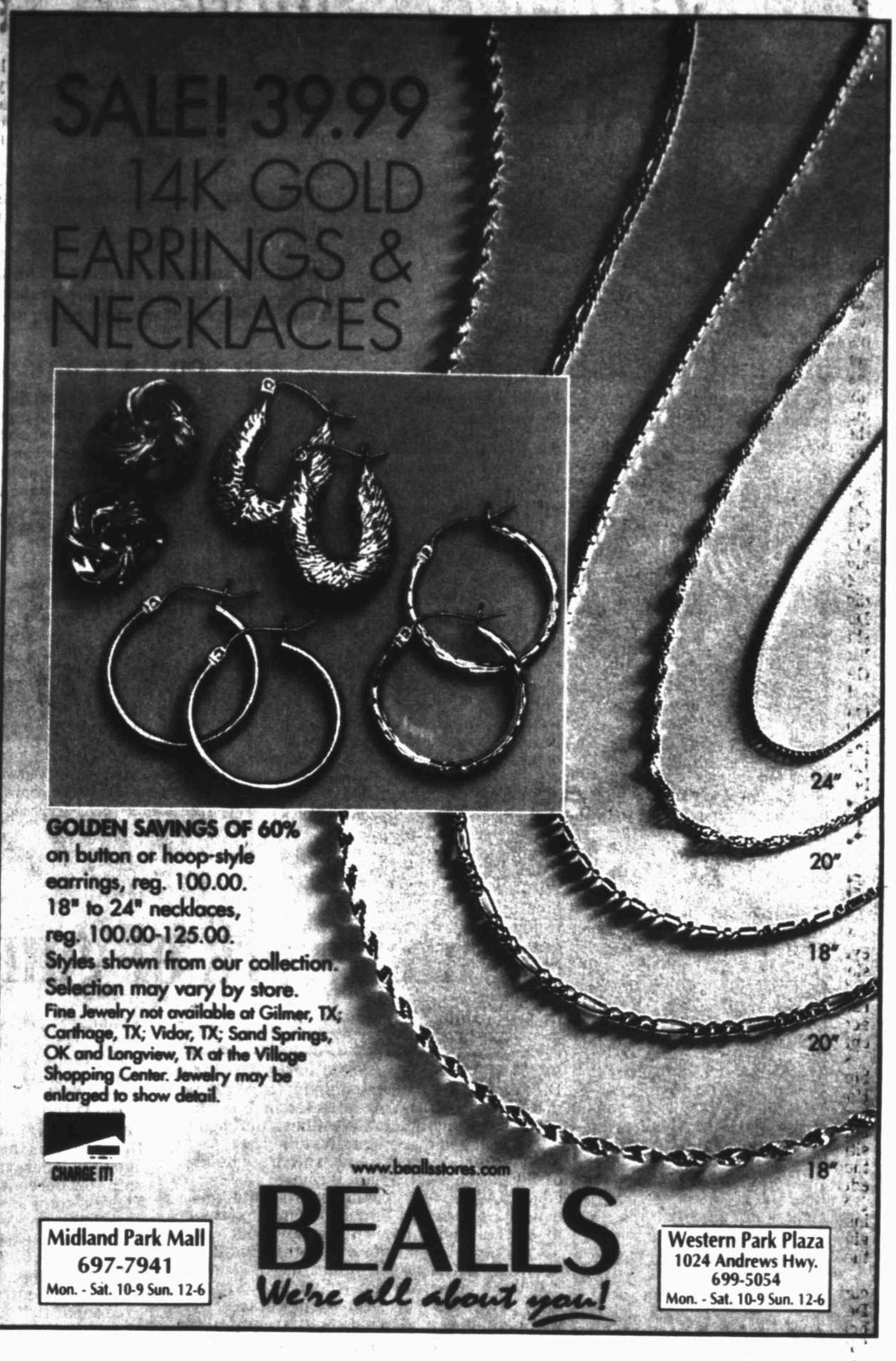
The two were seized in Antioquia state, where 51 municipalities are in situations similar to Cabrera.

Samper, whom the United States has accused of accepting millions of dollars in drug money for his presidential campaign, said Friday that elections would proceed normally in 95 percent of the country. But analysts do not expect people to vote in more than 100 of Colombia's 1,072 municipalities.

The tension proved too much for Interior Minister Carlos Holmes Trujillo. After an election security meeting Friday in the presidential palace, Holmes fainted from stress and had to be hospitalized.

On Aug. 20, FARC rebels stormed Cabrera with grenades, rockets and smaller arms, attacking the police station, town hall and two banks. A 33-year-old peasant was killed by a booby-trap the following morning and Cabrera's 26 police officers fled.

Until this week, there has been only a sporadic military presence, said Cruz. And several times, with soldiers absent, guerrilla columns numbering several hundred fighters have come through town for food and a rest, lingering hours at a time, he said.



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Bill Bradley continues to keep an eye on the presidency

New York Times Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Bill Bradley, the former three-term senator from New Jersey, has relocated to Stanford University for a year, and he professes not to be thinking these days about politics or about his own designs on the Presidency.

But for all his efforts to talk about everything BUT positioning for 2000, Bradley acknowledged he was taken aback when, two days before President Clinton's summit conference on volunteerism opened last spring in Philadelphia, he was abruptly told by White House officials that they were rescinding their decision to name him the conference's vice chairman.

"They didn't want me," Bradley said in an interview over lunch in Palo Alto last week. "They said they wanted someone who was more closely identified with the president and vice president."

Could it be that the White House did not want Bradley, a potential Democratic presidential rival, to share a prominent platform with Vice President Al Gore and retired Gen. Colin Powell?

Bradley refused to speculate, except to say, "The vice president called me and told me he had nothing to do with it. I believe him. Leave it at that. Life's too short to be caught up in meaningless tiffs."

Nine months after his retirement from the U.S. Senate, Bradley, 54, says he has not ruled out running for president. And, as the Philadelphia episode demonstrates, the former senator is being looked at the White House as a possible rival to Gore.

In what one former aide calls an "outside-the-Beltway strategy" that could serve him well should he run, Bradley is keeping in public view with a full load of affiliations that give him reason to travel the country while examining issues like tax reform, trade and race relations.

Here at Stanford University, Bradley is a visiting professor of international studies, and will deliver five major lectures during his one-year stay. As he lopes about, dodging the roller-blading populace on this sprawling red-roofed campus, Bradley is the latest attraction to the school where Chelsea Clinton is also a new face (They have yet to cross paths.).

Bradley has set up a small office in Palo Alto that serves as his personal headquarters with a staff of two. His chief aide is Ed Turlington, who last year ran the successful re-election campaign of Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina. Bradley is also a visiting scholar at the University of Maryland. Among his nonacademic endeavors, Bradley is an essayist on the weekend edition of the CBS Evening News, where his topics are often non-political, like musings on the 20th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death. He is also chairman of the National Civic League; a senior adviser to J.P. Morgan & Co., and co-chairman, with former Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., of Project Independence, a group that promotes campaign finance law changes.

These enterprises allow Bradley to keep up his contacts while stopping short of behaving in a blatantly political way. "I have no idea" is his refrain when asked whether he might run. "It's not what I wake up thinking about."

But while his new life enables him to duck questions about events in Washington that he does not want to discuss, Bradley is not as unfocused on the White House as he lets on. He has been keeping up contacts with people who could raise money for a campaign.

And he is staying close to advisers and former staff members around the country, who regularly receive a fax, Bill Bradley News, with details of his schedule and other tidbits.

Ever since 1984, Bradley has been the subject of speculation about his White House ambitions, and each time he has politely decided to stay put. But asked in the interview why many prominent Democrats turn to him as a savior or whether he somehow draws excessive enthusiasm, Bradley said, "Maybe they read what I've written and really like it. Though I'm under no illusions about that. But people have known me over a long period of time. It's not like I'm somebody who has just popped into the picture."

Several of his advisers said Bradley appears far more content these days than he did during his last term in the Senate. On the eve of his last day as a Senator, he said, he sat at his large blond wood desk, called dozens of old friends, "had a good cry — and turned the lights out and left" with no second thoughts.

GOP chooses education as major election issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye on the 1998 elections, congressional Republicans are pushing an autumn education agenda that ranges from tax-preferred savings accounts to helping poor children opt out of troubled public schools.

Some bills enjoy relatively strong bipartisan support — one in the House backing charter schools breezed to committee passage — but others are drawing strong opposition from Democrats, who argue they would undermine the public education system.

Not so, say Republicans, who insist the package is designed to give parents additional control over their children's education.

"The bottom line is, the time has come for school choice," Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the House Republican whip, said in a recent debate. "The time has come for us to give parents the opportunity to have a greater role in choosing the right school for their own children and not have bureaucrats make that decision."

In political terms, Republican officials acknowledge the cluster of bills is designed to soften voter opposition to the party's approach to education, an issue that has hurt GOP candidates in recent elections.

Overall, Republicans must "demonstrate a commitment to improving the quality of education in the public schools while advocating parental responsibility and involvement," pollster Linda DiVall advised in a presentation for prospective GOP candidates in next year's congressional elections.

"We cannot simplistically talk about eliminating the Department of Education and dismantling the education bureaucracy. This is a nonstarter," she said in a document that listed education as an imperative for redressing a chronic "gender gap" confronting Republicans.

In one respect, at least, Republicans have framed the debate in a way that appears to drive a wedge between two traditional groups of Democratic supporters. On the one hand are inner-city residents who appear receptive to proposals that give children a way out of derelict, sometimes dangerous, public schools. On the other are teacher unions who oppose such legislation.

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Freemen's views infecting fellow prisoners

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Standing scornful and defiant, the defendants shout their cases. They are sovereign citizens, not subject to the court! The judges are unqualified! The lawyers are illegal!

"To hell with you and your kangaroo court!" one defendant bellows at his sentencing for dealing drugs.

The bizarre claims are trademarks of the Montana Freemen, the militant anti-government zealots who have been jailed here, awaiting trial, since their 81-day standoff ended 16 months ago.

But the claims are now coming from garden-variety criminals, fellow inmates in the Yellowstone County jail. These non-Freemen are proving to be ardent students of the convoluted legal fantasies of the jail's most famous residents.

They are firing their lawyers, torpedoing their own plea agreements, writing their own legal briefs, arguing — and losing — their own cases. They are making life and work difficult, and often miserable, for those who run the court system.

Chief public defender Sandy Selvey calls the Freemen a plague. At least seven clients of his office have tried "Freemanspeak" in state court; others have tried it in federal court.

"They're contaminating our good criminals," says District Judge Diane Barz, who tangled with the Freemen as a federal prosecutor.

About two dozen Freemen have been among the jail's 300 inmates since June 13, 1996, when they surrendered after an armed, 81-day standoff with FBI agents at their isolated farm compound in the remote outback of eastern Montana's "Big Open." Three minor figures have pleaded guilty, but trials for the rest won't begin until next spring.

The host of federal charges against them include wire and bank fraud and threatening the life of a federal judge and other public officials. The FBI says some 800 people from around the country attended classes at the rural stronghold, learning to issue the worthless liens and "warrants" that the Freemen claim are legal tender.

People in several states have been charged, and some convicted, of trying to use such documents, often bearing the name of Freeman leader Leroy Schweitzer. The Dallas Morning News reported that at least 151 people in 23 states were under investigation for Freeman connections.

The Freemen's legal "philosophy" is a jumble of odds and ends from the Bible, the U.S. Constitution, the Magna Carta and the Uniform Commercial Code, the body of federal laws that govern interstate financial transactions.

They dress it up in pseudo-scholarly terms and meaningless Latin phrases and claim, in essence, they are laws unto themselves — and over everyone else.

"There are some real gaps in their education, and ... I think they are darned close to acting like the mentally ill," Ms. Barz says.

The Freemen commonly rant, belch, challenge the federal judges and get banished from the courtroom to watch on closed-circuit TV as appointed lawyers try to defend them. More conventional inmates soon started imitating them.

Their verbose legal filings, often prepared by Freemen, are so peculiar that District Court Clerk Jean Thompson rejects many of them.

Wife-murderer Jerry Swinney filed a 25-page "Demand for Bill of Particulars." Adopting the Freemen's name style — Jerry period comma Swinney — it opens this way:

"Jerry., Swinney, Affiant, hereinafter at all times relevant, Demandant, a self-realized entity, a Man upon the free soil of the several American independent and sovereign states, ..."

Twenty-five eye-glazing pages later, this is how it closes:

"NOTICE. This instrument comes under, and brings into the instant action, the doctrines of res gestae, res ipsa loquitor, tacit procuration, prior knowledge, willful intent, as against YOU and you and your private characters. Further affiant sayeth not."

County Attorney Dennis Paxinos, public defender Selvey and the judges say the biggest problem the Freemen imitators have created is how to protect themselves from themselves. It may be a bad idea for them to act as their own lawyer — but it's their legal right.

"The judges and prosecutors seem to be as concerned with protecting these Freeman-type people as their own attorneys are," says Deputy County Attorney Joe Coble. "The only people who seem to want to run roughshod over these people's rights are these people themselves."

Gay prosecutor reluctantly goes public

New York Times Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. — For more than a year, rumors spread through this proud old port city and the marshy hamlets of the surrounding Low Country that the local prosecutor was gay.

It was the kind of gossip that nowadays might go nowhere in many cities, other than maybe to titillate some and repel others, and perhaps to influence some votes in the next election.

But Charleston is not just another American city. With its pastel antebellum mansions, its blue-blooded clans of Pinckneys and Gaillards and Revenels, its salt-water delights like she-crab soup and its many Civil War connections — Fort Sumter looms in the harbor — it is one of the nation's architectural, social, culinary and historical gems.

Above all, this being deepest Dixie and deepest Bible Belt country and, more recently, deepest Republican country, Charleston is politically and socially conservative — more conservative, many Charlestonians like to boast, than any other American city.

So the rumor about the prosecutor, David Schwacke (pronounced SHWACK-ee), did not die once it had made the rounds from the Battery to the Atlantic beaches and back. It continued to be whispered around, with dark undertones about alternative life styles and the possible effect of that life style on his job performance.

Today, Schwacke, a 40-year-old Republican, finds himself "outed" — forced by members of his own party, he says, to acknowledge against his will that the rumor was correct: that he is, in fact, a gay man.

What is more, because of a formal complaint from local Republican leaders to the state attorney general, Schwacke also finds himself under investigation by law-enforcement authorities for possible criminal misuse of the government-owned computer in his office to solicit sex and to download pornography from the Internet.

He denies any wrongdoing, refuses demands that he resign and contends that he is a victim of homophobic Republicans, most of them hard-core members of the Christian right, the most powerful and rapidly growing force in South Carolina politics in recent years.

"I've done my job, done it right and well," said Schwacke, whose official title is county solicitor for Charleston and Berkeley counties. "And my life style shouldn't be anybody's business but my own private business — and I tried to keep it private."

"I have broken no laws, only enforced them as I pledged," he added. "They forced me to go public and acknowledge I'm gay because they are rabidly anti-gay, and now they're trying to force me to defend myself for some alleged wrong with my computer that I never committed."

Republican leaders responded that though they oppose homosexuality because they consider it detrimental to family life and family values, they took no action against Schwacke until they were approached several weeks ago by workers from his office who said he appeared to be using his office computer to solicit sex and download pornography.

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Military weapons leak into civilian lifestyle

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a paradox of changing times, disarmament is arming the world. When armies lay down their swords, civilians often pick them up.

More than 500 million military-style, hand-held weapons provide massive firepower for criminals, vigilantes, people trying to defend themselves, private armies and other civilians who might be less heavily armed without military disarmament, Worldwatch said in a report published Saturday.

The United States has by far the most small arms, the report said, by one estimate enough to arm every adult and child in the country.

Worldwide, some weapons are sold by soldiers, some sent en masse to other countries and some stolen. In response to the huge civilian arsenal, a few governments and groups are buying them back to be destroyed.

While wars have waned, researcher Michael Renner describes bloody conflicts that are occurring in which the discarded weaponry is used:

■ In El Salvador, hand grenades are used to settle civilian disputes.

■ In Russia, South Africa and Angola, criminal gangs use weapons of war to rob and wage turf battles.

■ In Kenya, historic conflicts among competing cattle herders have escalated to deadly warfare with automatic rifles.

■ Elsewhere in Africa, elephant poachers use military weapons to slaughter herds and intimidate guards at nature preserves.

Add to that new small-arms production of several million a year and the deadly distribution of an estimated 120 million land mines scattered across 71 countries, and even the age-old dream of an end to all formal war and the nuclear threat would not guarantee peace, Renner concludes.

"It may not be much of an exaggeration to say that we are witnessing an era in which, in a sense, armies are disarming while civilians are rearming," Renner said in the report. And where warfare persists, civilians are most often the victims, he said.

Citing statistics compiled from a variety of sources, Renner said 70 percent of war casualties since World War II have been civilian. In the 1990s, the figure has increased to 90 percent.

While the number of soldiers in national armies has shrunk 20 percent since 1988, police and private security forces are growing in numbers, the report said.

In Australia, South Africa and the United States, Renner said, private guards now outnumber national armies. More than $50 billion spent annually on private security in the United States exceeds the budgets of all the country's police forces combined and that of all other armies except the U.S. military, the report said.

Renner said the estimate of 500 million hand-carried firearms worldwide is approximate and conservative and that governments show little interest in collecting accurate data.

"No one really knows how many weapons are in circulation among the general population for most countries," Renner said. In the United States alone, estimates range from 192 million in a recent Justice Department study to the 250 million estimate of one of the department's agencies, the FBI. The high estimate about equals the U.S. population.

Renner's report says weapons transactions range from government-to-government sales to theft and black market deals involving private arms merchants.

It recommends quick disarmament of combatants when wars end, greater incentives for ex-soldiers to lead productive lives, adoption of an international code on arms sales, a clampdown on the illegal arms trade and destruction of collected weapons.

The report cites several 1990s efforts to buy back guns:

■ In Australia, the government collected more than 600,000 guns after automatic and semiautomatic weapons were banned.

■ In Haiti, the U.S. government paid $1.9 million for 33,000 weapons. The best ones were passed to the Haitian police, the others melted down.

■ A food-for-guns program in Colombia is credited by some officials for a sharp drop in homicides this year.

■ A program in Mozambique allows people to exchange weapons for cows, sewing machines and plows.

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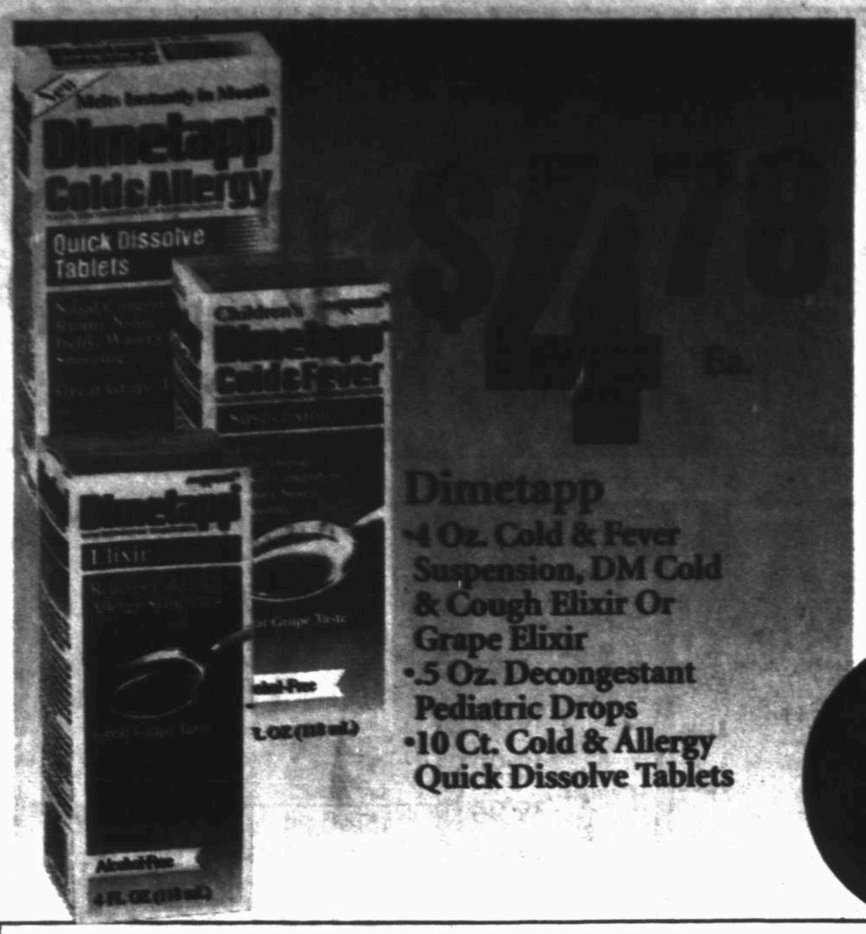
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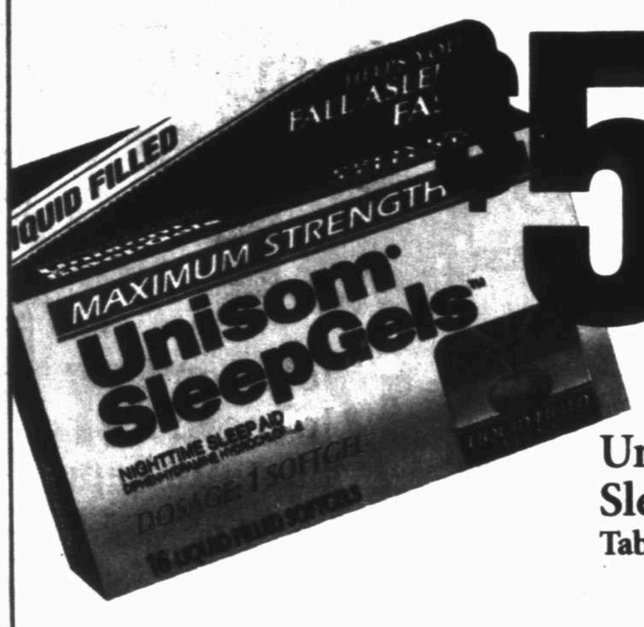
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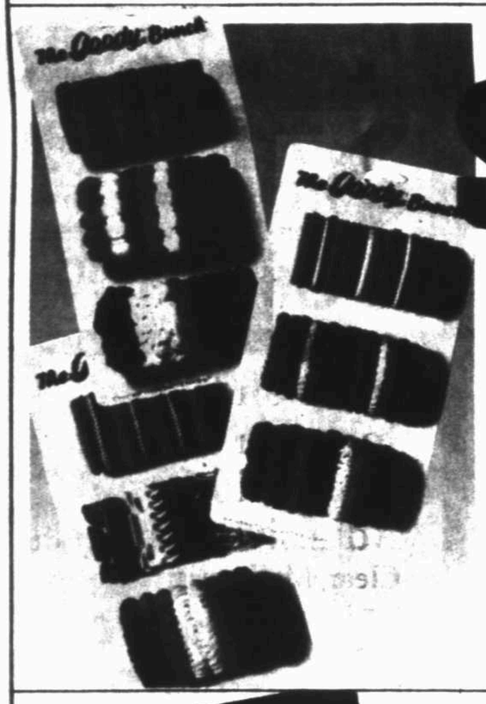


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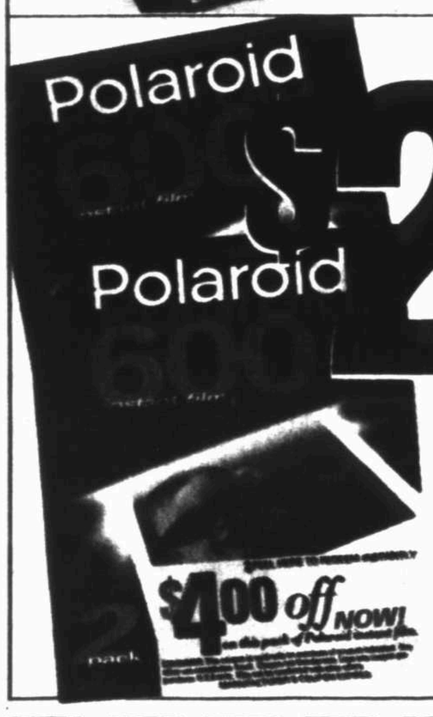


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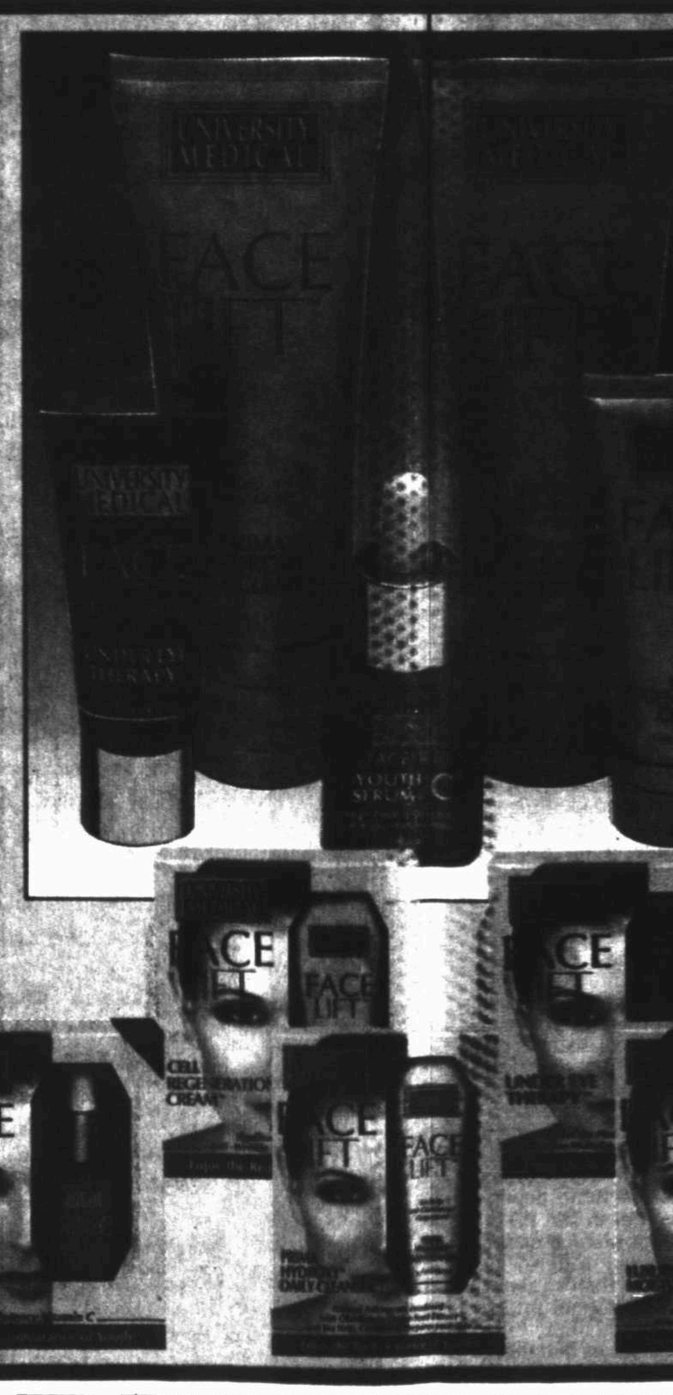
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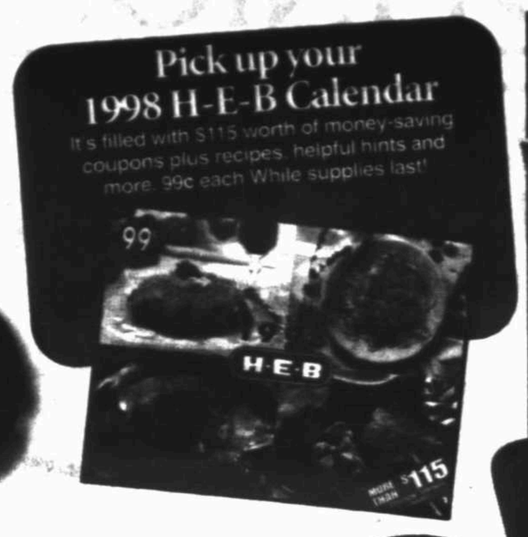
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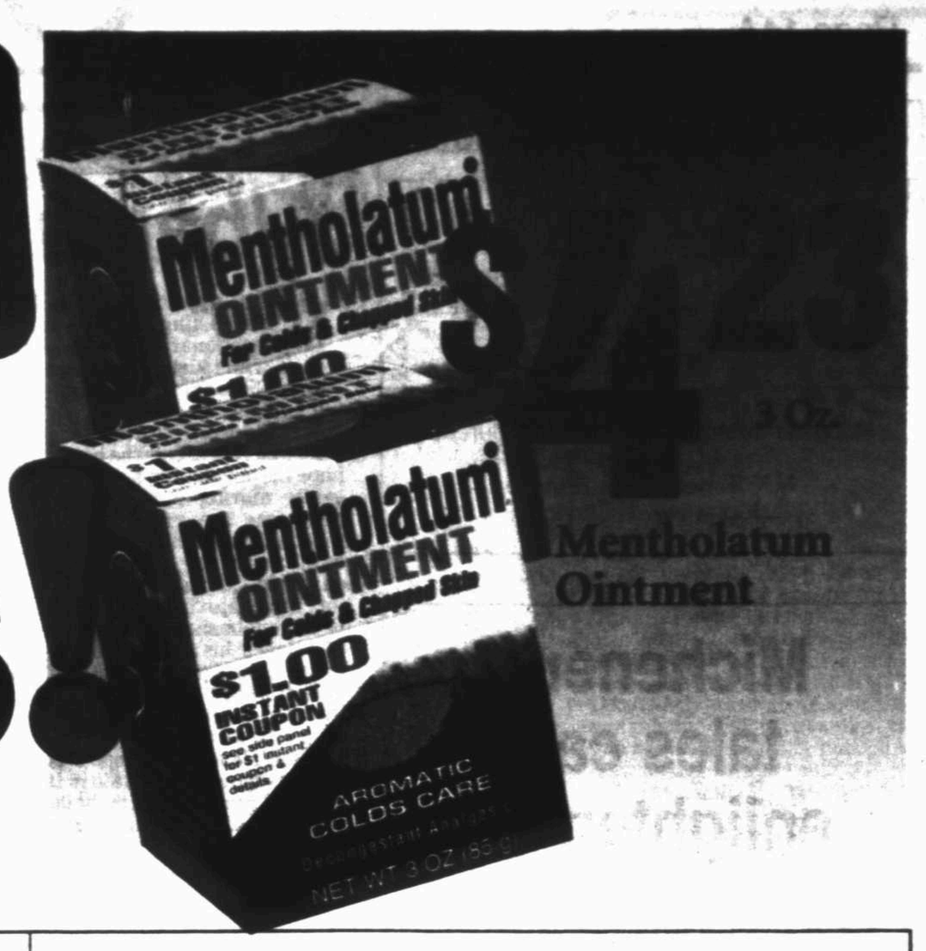
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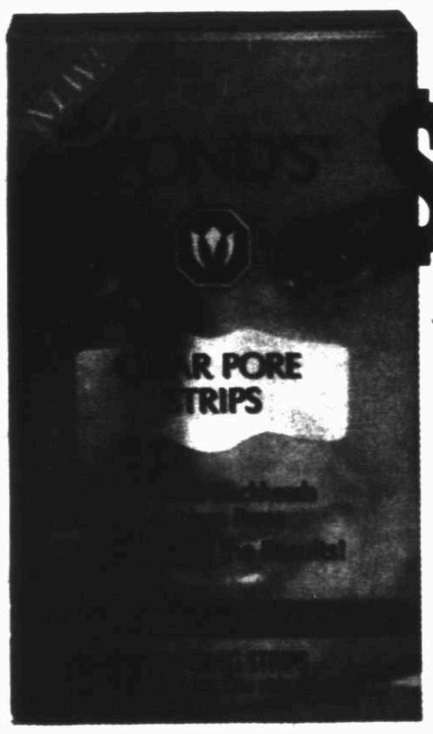
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Michener's tales can enlighten us

Perhaps the greatest tribute that can be given to any writer is the recognition that his writing will live well beyond him — continuing to entertain, to teach and to enlighten readers for years into the future. That is particularly true in the case of Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener, who died Oct. 16 at the age of 90.

Michener left a literary and philanthropic record that few individuals will ever be able to equal.

Michener, who was invited by then Texas Gov. Bill Clements to profile the Lone Star State, took a position at the University of Texas and over the span of two years produced "Texas," at 1,096 pages his biggest book.

But lengthy, all encompassing, blockbuster books were a tradition with Michener, and every one of his books was a commercial success. Millions of readers will fondly recall several of his titles: "Tales of the South Pacific," "The Bridges at Toko-ri," "Centennial," "The Covenant," "Alaska," "Caribbean" or one of his others. In all, Michener wrote more than 40 books.

His works were typically best-sellers. The first printing of "Texas" in 1985 was for 750,000 copies. It eventually sold more than 1 million copies.

Michener became wealthy from his books, and through that wealth came another of his attributes: Philanthropy. According to some sources, he gave away more than $100 million over a span of time. In fact, in 1996 Fortune magazine ranked him among the top 25 philanthropists in the United States, noting that he gave away some $24 million in that year alone.

He was an educator, having graduated with the highest honors in English from Swarthmore College in Philadelphia in 1929. Michener taught English at various schools including Harvard. He taught part-time well into his 80s at the University of Texas at Austin and Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Michener left a literary and philanthropic track record that few individuals will ever be able to equal. Yet as a storyteller — a teller of tales — his literary works will remain to entertain, illuminate and broaden horizons for countless readers.

ANOTHER VIEW

Serious trade debate need for nation

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has challenged President Clinton to work for passage of enhanced presidential authority to negotiate trade and investment agreements with other nations.

Gingrich has deftly assessed deteriorating political support for the "fast-track" idea. If Clinton wants authority to negotiate better trade terms with other countries, he'd better help free-trade Republicans and Democrats in this debate. Otherwise, fast-track may be doomed.

Some voices we respect make a strong case that would be just fine, but the nation needs an honest debate about any decision restricting U.S. involvement in the rapidly growing economies of Latin America. ...

Many supporters of more open trade are dubious about giving Bill Clinton such unfettered power. The Oklahoman shares those concerns, but we still believe a serious debate on trade issues is needed. Too many provisions linking trade and nontrade issues could weaken world trade, dampening exports and hurting our economy.

— The Daily Oklahoman
Oklahoma City, Okla.

JACK ANDERSON

Albanian businessman is under the gun

Vehbi Alimucaj looks like he just came from central casting for a role as an Eastern European functionary – stocky serious, a large heard topped with tousled gray hair.


Anderson

But Alimucaj is anything but typical. His name is a household word in Albania, where he represents the best hope for developing a democratic market economy to overcome the impoverishment left by a half-century of totalitarian rule under the paranoid Communist dictator, Enver Hoxha. Alimucaj is an unabashed capitalist who loves his country and greatly admires the United States, which he considers the world's best model for economic as well as social and political freedom.

When Albania, Europe's poorest country, finally scrapped the Iron Curtain in 1991, Alimucaj launched a determined effort to build a private enterprise empire that would make him rich and provide jobs to his countrymen.

"I wanted to help ensure that Albanians would never return to communism," he explains. With no major lending institutions at hand, he shared his vision with other Albanians, and tens of thousands ended up investing in his new company, Vefa Holding, attracted in part by high interest rates that would be unheard of in developed countries but not in newly emerging economies.

By 1996, Vefa had used the pooled funds to build 240 individual business entities throughout Albania and neighboring countries, covering a diverse array of goods and services – supermarkets; air, sea and land transport; factories producing bricks, bottles food and construction products; tourist resorts; and even a mining company. The list goes on. Vefa employed nearly 12,000 Albanians, and 60 percent of its businesses were reportedly turning a profit. At one point, an Italian accounting firm valued Vefa's total assets at some $4 billion.

But in recent months, Vefa has suffered from the social turmoil that erupted when several smaller firms were exposed as pyramid schemes. Since then, the government has lumped Vefa in with the worst offenders, and has tried its best to shut down its operations. The chaos in Albania has brought Vefa to the brink of bankruptcy.

When five of the schemes inevitably collapsed early this year, swallowing the life savings of hundreds of thousands of citizens, it sparked a violent wave of protest and devastation that is still echoing across Albania. Vefa's businesses were among those destroyed, though they are quickly being rebuilt. The recently born private economy was strangled in its crib, and Albania's president, Sali Berishi, was swept from power.

Swamping Berishi's Democratic Party in elections this summer was Fatos Nano, whose history is anything but comforting. He was an economic theoretician at the Institute of Marxist-Leninist Studies and now heads the Socialists, reformed heirs to the Communists. Perhaps more disturbing, Nano was sentenced to 12 years in prison for embezzling humanitarian aid to Albania during a brief stint as prime minister in 1991. He left prison early last spring, and was elected prime minister once again.

The minister of finance is Arben Malaj, who is charged with the daunting task of shutting down the remaining pyramid schemes and jump-starting Albania's economy. His appointment by Nano startled some observers, who remember Malaj's own role as a facilitator of several of the pyramids. Some owners say he was their financial manager; he insists he was merely a "consultant."

The World Bank and International Monetary Fund are forced to work through Nano and Malaj to resuscitate Albania's economy and try to prevent the spread of more chaos across the Balkans. The lending agencies are trying their best to shut down the remainder of the illicit pyramid schemes.

But in throwing out the bath water, the World Bank and IMF are playing into Nano's hand by insisting on chucking baby Vefa as well.

Well-placed sources tell us that Nano has good reason to want Vefa and its owner out of the way. These sources suspect Nano and his cohorts are directly involved in a range of illegal activity in the Balkans, including money laundering, prostitution and drug smuggling. Some believe Nano would also love to add the pieces of a dismantled Vefa Holdings to his portfolio.

Little wonder that Vehbi Alimucaj sleeps with a revolver under his pillow and goes nowhere without a heavily armed escort. That is a shame for freedom's friend.

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GUEST EDITORIAL

Demographic tsunami headed for America

By Drew Scheberle
Texas State Director - Corcord Coalition

There are rare times in our nation when, with the luxury of time, we can sit for a long discussion on how to properly prepare for future challenges. Now is the time with our Social Security and Medicare system.

September 1940, the Roosevelt Administration persuaded Congress to enact the first peacetime draft in American history. Attacked by isolationists as certain to put American boys in foreign wars, the measure passed over their vocal opposition. Thus, 900,000 young men were drafted into the U.S. military.

June 1941, Roosevelt concluded that national security required an extension of service by selectees for the duration of the emergency. Public opinion stood divided with only 51 percent in favor of extending military service. The Senate had approved only a maximum 30-month tour of duty. Trainloads of demonstrators arrived at the Capitol, clamoring for an end to the service period.

And yet, on Aug. 12, 1941, the service extension bill passed by one vote in the Congress, due to the dogged stewardship of Speaker Sam Rayburn, from Bonham, Texas. Less than four months later, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Without the leadership of Rayburn and Roosevelt, the United States would have stood defenseless and eleventh hour preparations, drastic and radical as they were in 1941, might still have been insufficient.

Again, we have a window of opportunity to prepare for a threat that can be averted. A demographic tsunami is heading toward the American economy. Shortly after the turn of the century, members of the largest generation in American history — the "Baby Boom" — will begin to draw Social Security and Medicare. Once the Boomers are fully retired, our senior population will double from 24 million today to 48 million by 2030, while our working age population will only increase by 20 percent.

Stepping into the Boomers' jobs will be a much smaller "Baby Bust" generation. At current rates, their payroll taxes won't pay for the full package of benefits available under today's Social Security program, much less Medicare. In 1960, 5.1 taxpayers supported each Social Security beneficiary. Today, there are 3.3. By 2040, there will be no more than 2 — and perhaps as few as 1.6 workers per retiree. Fewer workers per retiree means that taxes must be higher to support an aging population. Without reforms, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that the combined federal cost of Social Security and Medicare, expressed as a share of workers' taxable payroll, is officially projected to rise from the already burdensome 15.3 percent in 1997 to between 35 and 55 percent in 2040.

By 2030, approximately 20 percent of our population will be over 65. In essence, we will be a "nation of Floridas" — and then keep aging. By 2040, approximately one in four citizens will be over 65 years old. With an aging population, we should expect to spend a larger portion of our national resources on retirement and health care. And yet, how much is too much? By 2023, it is estimated that entitlement spending and interest on the federal debt will grow to consume all federal revenues. There will be no funds available for any other programs.

If we act now, fair and gradual changes can return our senior entitlement programs to a fiscally sustainable path. And the time could not be more opportune. Today, our economy is stronger than any time since the 1960s. Baby Boomers are at full employment, making more money than they will ever make. The deficit will be $23 billion for FY 1997, having dropped from almost $300 billion in 1993. The prospect for budget surpluses, if only for a few years until the Baby Boomers retire, has become a possibility.

So, in this short moment, Midland and Odessa residents from across the political and generational spectrum are coming together to talk about how to deal with the Age Wave. On Nov. I, at the Center for Education and Economic Diversification, from 9 a.m. to I p.m., residents will get a briefing on how Medicare and Social Security are financed, the demographic challenge of Baby Boomer retirement, and possible public and private approaches to solving the problem.

Then, in an unprecedented event, representatives from the Democratic and Republican parties, the AARP, Chambers of Commerce, student governments and non-profits will lead small groups through a simulated reform commission. Small groups can discuss the merits and disadvantages of increasing the retirement age, means-testing premiums for affluent seniors, privatizing Social Security, and changing the payroll tax rate. They can see how their approach would impact the young, the Baby Boomers and the elderly.

But more than anything, Odessa and Midland residents can demonstrate to Representatives Larry Combest, Lamar Smith and Henry Bonilla that they know that changes to our public retirement system must be made soon to maintain their solvency. The Summit will state that the debate must become how, not whether, now, not when, we change Social Security and Medicare to make secure retirement a reality for our grandparents, parents, ourselves, our children and grandchildren well into the future.

We need only be as courageous as those that have come before us who gave us this great gift of nation. As our late founder, Senator Paul Tsongas once said, "Beyond individual achievement and failure, there is common purpose, shared and inescapable. It is the sacredness of generational responsibility. To be given life and to ensure that it passes on, enhanced, cherished, and protected."

GEORGE WILL

Compulsory bilingual education matter of perverse incentives

The conservative case for a welcoming policy toward immigrants is that the very act of immigrating is an act of entrepreneurship. Passive, risk-averse people do not immigrate. So immigration leavens a successful, complacency-prone society with a ferment for change from below.

It is, therefore, appropriate that the campaign in California to make bilingual education voluntary, which would virtually end it, is being organized by a conservative entrepreneur inspired by an insurrection of immigrant parents.

The growing campaign will culminate next June when Californians, as is their wont, take lawmaking into their own hands. They will vote on the initiative which, if passed, will emancipate immigrant children — primarily Hispanics — from a linguistic ghetto.


Will

A Los Angeles Times poll shows that 80 percent of white Californians and 80 percent of all Californians support it — and 84 percent of Latinos do, too. As Ron Unz says, "There is almost no support for the existing system." Indeed, the opposition includes most teachers — other than those involved in bilingual education.

Unz, 36, grew up in the San Fernando Valley, studied theoretical physics at Harvard and Cambridge, then made a lot of money in the Silicon Valley, in the software business.

Unz is more comfortable dealing with policy than politics, and he had a dandy time looking eloquently incredulous when, in a television debate, James Lyons of the National Association for Bilingual Education declared that "adults are much more efficient and quicker language-learners than children."

Lyons' theory, although eccentric, serves as a rationalization for assuming that it takes at least five to seven years for children of limited proficiency in English to acquire proficiency. Most parents whose children are assigned to bilingual education and are often taught for all but 30 minutes a day in a language other than English believe their children are being shunted onto a slow academic track.

Compulsory bilingual education is not simply another case of compassion that cripples — of misguided government solicitousness that weakens the social competence of the intended beneficiaries. Precious little real compassion enters into this grab for government money. This is a matter of perverse incentives: School districts get extra jobs and government payments totaling more than $320 million for bilingual education.

One argument against a welcoming immigration policy is this: that such a policy was fine a century ago, but is incompatible with today's welfare state, which acts as a magnet for persons immigrating in search of comfortable dependency. A second argument is that in the 1990s, unlike in the 1890s, a significant portion of the American intelligentsia does not much like America. This portion's ambivalence about America is expressed in the ideology of multiculturalism.

The weakness of the first argument is that there is scant evidence of a "magnet effect" of the welfare state. The vast majority of immigrants are motivated by a desire to participate in, not be parasitic off of, the American economy. And they believe that the sooner their children learn English, the better the children will be at participating. Regarding the second argument, the support of Latinos for Unz's initiative is a powerful refutation of the fear that immigrants accept the "diversity" argument by which anti-American Americans advance their agenda of Balkanization.

America has long been, in the words of the Hispanic-American writer Richard Rodriguez, "a marinade of sounds." But as Rodriguez wrote in "Hunger of Memory," his brilliant meditation on language and the immigrant experience, those who are not proficient in English risk "being lured into a linguistic nursery." Next June Californians can empower parents to rescue their children from confinement in that nursery.

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

LETTERS

Institute agenda concerns incorrect

In his letter to the editor, Gamer L. Wilde (Midland Reporter-Telegram, October 19) states that he is concerned about the fund raising efforts of the West Texas Earth Resources Institute.

As a contributing member of the West Texas Earth Resources Institute, I can answer Mr. Wilde's concerns. We all know that universities, government and industry have drastically cut their basic research budgets in geology. The purpose of the institute is to fill the research gap.

Mr. Wilde is incorrect when he said that the institute is "quietly" raising money. Some of the world's largest oil companies are contributors to the institute. Many petroleum software companies have donated state-of-the-art software. In addition, some of Midland's most respected citizens are on its board. It can hardly be said that this is "quietly" raising money.

Mr. Wilde is concerned that the institute briefly quoted the Bible. As a Christian, however, I want to assure him that Christians can be objective scientists.

He is concerned that the institute will duplicate the efforts of existing groups. In reality, however, no public Permian Basin group provides basic geology research. Nor is any group working toward providing college accredited, or two to six week courses specifically in a research environment. In fact, the Institute's Web page states that it "will endeavor to use existing facilities when practicable rather than duplicating these facilities."

Mr. Wilde recommends that Midland support facilities that "it already has like the Midland Energy Library." Mr. Wilde does not reveal, however, that he is the second vice president of the Library. Further, he does not state that the West Texas Earth Resources Institute exists today as a viable part of our community.

The old belief that "if my group can not have the money, then no one should have the money" has not gotten us anywhere. Look at how much has been lost between Midland and Odessa when one of them takes that attitude. Look at how many oil companies have left Midland. Oil companies need a group to do basic research and educate their employees on the results of the research. Let's work together and not let bickering draw us further down.

Don Judson

Community support ensures services

Nov. 2-8, marks the celebration of National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week, an event sponsored by The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) in recognition of the indispensible role animal shelters play in maintaining the safety and health of a community, for all of its residents.

Whether it's controlling a dog roaming at large, rescuing an injured cat or bringing a lost animal home, the professionals at local animal shelters work hard to help both the two and four-legged members of our communities.

Not all animal shelters can provide quality services due to lack of funding, resources or community support. If your local animal shelter needs a helping hand in caring for your community's unwanted and stray animals, get involved. Here are just a few ways you can help,

1) Talk to local and state officials about the need for responsible, well-funded animal shelters and the services they provide for a community's safety and well-being.

2) Encourage legislators to vote for effective animal control laws that protect both animals and people.

3) Be a volunteer for local animal shelter programs. Many shelters use volunteers to walk dogs and play with the cats, but are also helped by collections of pet food and other supplies. Organize a fund raising event or encourage friends and family to consider a donation to the shelter to celebrate a pet's birthday. And offering special skills, such as bookkeeping or gardening, may also be helpful.

4) Educate friends and neighbors on the importance of caring for their pets responsibly.

An animal shelter is only as good as a community makes it. The HSUS encourages everyone to support his/her local shelter, not only during National Animal Shelter Appreciation Week but all year long. These efforts will help in local communities and across the nation.

Dennis J. White
Director, Southwest Regional Office

Fat cat politicians disregard seniors

It's time we woke up, and spoke up! Congress recently voted themselves a fat pay raise. Then they voted Social Security recipients a whopping 2.1 percent cost-of-living increase, the lowest in a decade.

Its easy to understand why some older Americans whose only income is their Social Security check are having to decide whether to buy food or pay for their medication.

I, for one, am tired of the fat cat politicians (and they are not all on a national level!) making decisions that benefit their agenda with little or no regard for Mr. and Mrs. Middle America. So I am going to use the only tool I have: the privilege to vote. From now on, regardless of party affiliation, I will not vote for a senatorial or congressional candidate who persists in backing legislation that ends up as self-serving over benefit to his or her constituents.

Jean Reid

Uniform policy working at school

The best thing I have ever seen implemented in a Midland school is the uniform policy at San Jacinto Junior High. When I voted for uniforms at S.J. I was a little unsure about it, but it has made improvements in attitudes and discipline.

The students I have talked to have said uniforms have reduced stress coming from parents on what to wear, and peer pressure to keep up with other kids. Parents are relieved not to have to fight with their children on what to wear to school.

I encourage Midlanders to drive by San Jacinto during lunch (around 11a.m., 11 :50 a.m., or 12:40 p.m.) to see the students standing outside. You will be amazed at how well the students look! I have heard comments from people all over town on how nice our children look. This is a huge compliment to our students and they should feel proud that people are noticing them.

I hope that parents from other secondary schools will encourage their principals to consider uniforms at their schools. This is coming from a parent that was very skeptical, but voted for it just to see the results. The results are very positive, and we really need some positive things happening in our school district. I would like to thank our principal, Mr. Winget, at San Jacinto for having the guts to try something different.

Janna Hudson

Equity proposition deserves passage

For over 150 years, Texans have been denied a right that every other homeowner in the United States has had: the right to borrow money against the equity in our homes.

Earlier this year, our legislature voted to put the issue of home equity loans on the November 4th ballot. Proposition 8, as it appears on the ballot, is the constitutional amendment allowing home equity lending. If it is passed homeowners can begin to take advantage of home equity loans as early as January 1st when the law would go into effect.

People around the country use lower-interest home equity loans to consolidate their bills and eliminate high-interest credit card debt. Others use home equity loans for college education for their children, to remodel their homes or even purchase automobiles.

Home equity loans are attractive since the interest paid on them is usually deductible. This means average citizens like us can save money on our taxes. In these days of big government, complicated IRS returns and salaries that barely keep up with inflation, we need every advantage we can get.

It is time to end the ban on home equity loans and allow the citizens of Texas yet another option in managing our money and helping assure the financial security of our families.

Owning a home is the American Dream. As Texans, we should have the right to use that dream — and the monetary value it has — as we see fit. As a homeowner, I encourage you to vote yes for Proposition 8 on the November 4th ballot.

Jim McCain

Trade deficit article misleading

The front page of today's paper includes an article detailing our trade deficit. What is appalling is the claim that.."U.S. appetite for imports from all countries" hit an all time high. Such lies cannot go unchallenged. We have no choice! The products that we buy are not made in our country anymore, thanks to trade agreements that are based on cheap labor. This would be akin to all of the retailers in Midland moving to Odessa and then claiming that Midlanders have an appetite for Odessa products. Wake up, folks!

Glen Bufler

Decline of Western civilization looming

An old axiom holds that no nation ever taxed itself into prosperity. Historians have reported that civilizations have declined and fallen for three main reasons: 1. Excessive taxation. We have that now. 2. Debasement of the currency. We have that. When did you last see a current coin minted from a precious metal? 3. Moral decay. We are working on that now, perhaps with the help of Washington and MTV.

Lowell E. Branum

Readers views on: Sales tax proposal

Pitting cities reflects sad state

Over the next few weeks Midlanders will go to the polls to vote on an important local issue regarding redeployment of our sales tax revenue for supposed economic development. As a business owner in Midland I would encourage the community to vote NO on this important issue.

Though the city fathers should be commended for their intentions and concerns for future employment, their band wagon approach for economic development is misguided. Competitive community economic development dollars (CCEDD) should be outlawed by Congress. These dollars pit community against community and create false economic incentives. Government has no role in subsidizing corporate relocation and expansion.

The current state of local government in this great state is sad when 300 communities compete against one another to give out the largest hand-out. These bidding wars can only escalate as each community tries to out bid the other. Midland and Odessa's passage of the tax only raises the playing field. If you think the current feeding frenzy in sports salaries and stadiums is ludicrous just wait until our local governments and Chambers learn how they can borrow off the annual income stream.

According to the other side, over 300 communities (incredible) are spending collectively (Avg. budget $400M) over $120 million to entice employers to move. Multiplied by $7 (circulation value of a dollar) that's $1 billion being improperly sucked out of local communities. This ain't no nickel a day!

Jobs are a natural force and will always be created in communities that offer low taxes, good schools, smooth traffic, low housing/office rents, fine weather, safe streets and quality of life. Jobs shouldn't be enticed to move elsewhere.

In addition, and contrary to what developers, real estate agents, banks and newspapers would have you believe — rapid expansion and growth is not always good. It raises fixed costs, (housing, office rent, utilities, taxes) reducing consumers discretionary income and business' cash flow. Growth also, always, cycles back.

In closing, the tax proposal is also regressive, unfair to current employers, still too undefined (great board, unclear mandates, too many unanswered questions) and based on exaggerated numbers. Amarillo says that their tax has created 25,000 jobs.

Impossible! That's one in every four jobs in the city. Finally, the current propaganda ignores the real debate about companies like Stempel Manufacturing, or the reverse social costs to families who have to relocate and communities like Coleman and Wichita Falls who lose long time employers to Amarillo.

Don't be fooled, Midland. Recently, Tulsa, Oklahoma reeled in a runaway local government who wanted to raise the sales tax to 8.5% (next 9%). It was shot down 80% to 20%. I would encourage all Midlanders to reconsider this important tax issue and send the City Council back to the drawing board for a new economic plan and a seperate property tax reduction initiative.

A no vote is not politically incorrect. It the right thing to do. You want new jobs, court the businesses that built this community with support, encouragement, foster centers, loan/capital review task forces and affordable business development services and workshops, not select kickbacks.

Ronyld Wise

Schools should match incentives

I've read with interest the articles and editorials concerning the proposed tax increase. The civic leaders promoting this plan insist that it will attract new industry to Midland, enabling us to compete with other cities because of the opportunities here.

If Midland is trying to compete, I think we should look at all the incentives we have to offer, not just an "Economic Development Corporation." I'm talking about our educational programs and facilities, or should I say, the lack of them? Midland is competing with cities that have state-of-the-art, top-notch educational facilities, programs, equipment, etc. and make it a top priority. I fear many companies won't give us a second look. I think we should direct our concerns and monies toward creating a public school system that is second to none. I believe that "if we build it, then they'll come."

Some of Proposition One's strongest supporters are the very ones who spoke out against the June 1996 school bond election, encouraging voters to vote no. I feel their position played a large role in the school bond being defeated.

Voters, let's take care of first things first. It is Midland's future — should we invest our money in big companies or our children?

Jane Ann Kelly

Improving city will entice businesses

Others have expressed well the pros and cons of Proposition 1. I have the highest respect for the integrity and interest of our city officials, but I do not believe the use of tax monies to subsidize business is a legitimate function of government. If it is, then taxes should be high enough to provide a fund so large we could go out and buy any firm we choose.

What we should be doing, of course, is, individually and collectively, making Midland the city with the best schools, lowest crime rate, and fairest taxes. Then the types of businesses we want for our community will come without further incentives.

Lee Parks

Schools not ready for big population

I am writing in regard to the upcoming election including city Proposition 1, which would increase Midland's sales tax to encourage new businesses, along with their employees and families to move here. My first thought was that a diversified economy sounds great. On second thought, we don't have room in our school system for the students who currently live in Midland. Where would we put additional students? Both high schools have more students than their current capacities. Lee High School has at least nine portable classrooms and many Midland High students attend classes in an office building a half block from the main campus. As far as our school system is concerned, I don't think Midland is ready for a larger population.

Sarah Bell

Tax provides level playing field

Our property taxes go down! The opportunity for good, new jobs goes up! We have a level playing field upon which to compete with other cities for better paying jobs! An opportunity to diversify our economy and our future looks a lot more promising! I'm voting for the one-half cent sales tax.

Bill Morrow

Exodus possible without growth

If we do not progress through diversified growth then Midland could experience another era like we experienced in the 1960's. I think no one wants to see another exodus as we had then because of our reliance on our one economy — oil. Who wants to see two or three thousand houses boarded up and for sale on the court house steps? It could happen again.

I would rather see a gain in value of my home in the future due to growth and health of our economy than to have the present value decrease by thousands of dollars after thousands of people have had to leave Midland to find employment.

Please vote "yes" for Prop. 1 and opportunity.

Kathleen Taylor

New industry can provide services

Voting yes for Proposition One is a win-win situation for the citizens of Midland.

By supporting Proposition One at the ballot box, you are allowing Midland to compete effectively for new industries and you are voting to reduce property taxes.

New industry is important to the continued growth of Midland. We will always be highly dependent on oil for our economy, but new industry can help us weather the downturns. New industry allows our city to provide the services we all depend on by taxing a larger population.

We each have less to pay if the economic pie is larger. New industry provides more money to support local entertainment, i.e., more fun things to do in Midland. Lower city property taxes make Midland a more economical place to live.

New industry and lower property taxes make Midland a better place to live. Voting for Proposition One is a win-win vote for the voters of Midland.

Ed Jones

Mineral based economy doomed

Our Company, Avion Flight Centre, Inc., has studied the proposition for an Economic Development Sales Tax thoroughly, and we strongly support the passage of such an issue.

I personally do not reside within the City of Midland, and thus will not have an opportunity to vote for this proposition. However, through our family company, Avion Flight Centre, Inc., I do pay substantial Midland City property and sales tax. We will gladly pay our share of such a tax; we are convinced that it will be the salvation of our community in the future.

I have lived in this area for over fifty years. I have seen our oil and gas industry rise; I have seen it boom and bust (more than once), and now I see it on an irreversible downhill slide. During every bust for our mineral based economy, we have talked about the need to diversify our economy beyond oil and gas; unfortunately, each time the next boom hits, we forget about diversification. Now, we have a mini-boom on, and for the first time ever, our community is also looking to the future, trying to develop an economic diversification program with an ED sales tax. This is certainly a good long-range approach to solve the inevitable question of "what will we do when the oil runs out?"

Fortunately, it does not take much money to develop a meaningful economic development program. The 1/4 per cent sales tax will do wonders. I have been involved numerous times over the years in attempts to attract other businesses to locate here. All too often, we lose. Many times, had a little seed money been available, our efforts would have been successful.

For all of these reasons, I urge every eligible voter to vote 'yes" for the Economic Development Sales Tax on November 4.

Charles R. Perry

Proposition needs sunset provision

Starting with the early voting on Oct. 20, voters of Midland are being asked to increased their tax burden with the promise of bringing diversity and prosperity to the city. Oh, I know that the pinch is a promise to lower property taxes, but really, do you believe that will be permanent? The end result will be higher appraisals of real estate values and thus the same, if not more property taxes than we are paying now.

If what we have to offer, ie. — good schools, climate, low crime rates, plentiful water supplies, new airport — and the list goes on, does not entice, then can we expect to buy business in? The answer is obvious — no!

To quote an outstanding Texan, and current Railroad Commissioner, Carol Rylander, "Economic development begins with fewer taxes, less government spending and less government regulation..." Is she wrong? I don't think so.

However, let's assume that our city leaders are right on this one, and there is a need for an Economic Development Fund. Would it not be better to include a sunset provision, which, for example, has a life of five years? If after that time, sufficient progress has not been made in attracting new business and jobs with the "Fund", then enough is enough! Return the money to the taxpayers!

I have nothing but respect for many of our city leaders and others who support Prop 1. However, it is my opinion, shared by many I have talked to, that Prop 1, as now proposed is unacceptable without a beginning and an end.

Taxes are not too low, but rather too high, and government is not too small, but rather too large. Do we want more taxes imposed on a mere promise that something good may happen. I don't think so! In will be voting no on Proposition 1 as it is now before the voters.

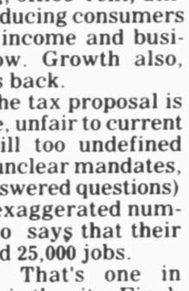
Mickey Cohlmia

SPEAKING OUT

Quality of our future riding on City Prop. 1

Bobby Burns has been mayor of Midland since 1994.

As mayor, you put me to work to make good things happen, to be a consensus builder and to move Midland forward into the 21st century.



Burns

I believe by working together, as city government, private enterprise and the citizens of Midland, we have been making significant strides at building a Midland for the future — one in which our children and grandchildren can make a decent living and be proud to call home.

Your Midland City Council and I are on-plan for our vision of Midland's future — except for one vital area — the creation of good, career advancing jobs. We have known for years that Midland's survival depends on diversification. We now have the opportunity — a real opportunity — to realize that goal.

We need City Prop. 1 to give Midland the tools to compete and to sustain our economic growth by achieving real diversification.

Over 300 Texas cities have already passed an economic sales tax and use that resource to beat us every day. We have been finalists for over 1,000 good, professional jobs this year alone. Think about it. If Midland could offer the incentives (not cash giveaways — those will never be allowed by Midland's rules and regulations) we would have Nationwide Insurance and their 350 jobs today! Then we could have moved their corporate headquarters and $25 million payroll to Midland. And that would be just the beginning.

I am reminded of the vision of our forefathers. Were it not for their good decisions for Midland, our generation would not have the lifestyles or the regional promise we now enjoy. Were it not for names you know well from our history, Midland would be a community missed by economic opportunity.

But we haven't been bypassed. We enjoy an unprecedented quality of life. Can it continue? Is it to continue? Can we do better, or is it time, as some would say, to roll over and quit?

In the three and one-half years since I have been your mayor, your city council and I have:

- Developed the loop and changed the face of Midland,
- Cut your property tax rate three times,
- Won the right to rebuild our lifeline — Midland's airport,
- Strengthened our police force to make our city safer,
- Created a park system second to none,
- Initiated efforts to revitalize downtown,
- Developed Interstate 20 into a new market opportunity.

Our economy has seen unprecedented growth — good, solid growth — exciting growth, something we can feel good about and of which we can be proud. Three successive property tax rate cuts by your council have proved that a growing, thriving economy is the best way to achieve real property tax rate cuts.

We can make good things happen for Midland — for the generations which will look back on us and judge whether we were equal to our heritage — or whether we gave up.

We've never backed away from a challenge. Midland must not hesitate to be a regional leader. The Midland spirit of making good things happen cannot accept losing repeatedly to Amarillo, Abilene, or potentially even to our neighbors in Odessa. It is absolutely vital that we land major employers and community partners to sustain our quality of life. These community partners help support our community theater, museums, symphony, CAF, United Way agencies, schools and too many others to list.

Our goal is within reach. All we need is your vote on Nov. 4th to make that goal a reality. We have the vision for tomorrow. We have the vigilance for today. Midland deserves better, career advancing jobs and permanently lower city property taxes.

The quality of our future is riding on City Prop. 1. We want our children and our grandchildren to remember us as the creators of Midland's next economic golden age. We can do it! Join us and let's get down to business building a future we can feel good about.

Approach of millennium raises end-time hopes, fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesus Christ is about to return, and the 1,500 folks packed into the Sheraton Washington ballroom couldn't be happier.

For 16 hours a day, the End-Time Handmaidens pray and sway, singing of the day they will "dance on streets that are golden." Around them, middle-aged women clad in white and gold robes glide through the aisles while other believers blow into rams' horns, their shrieks announcing the Second Coming.

The end is near. The end-timers are here.

"We're running out of time. We're running out of time," Sister Gwen Shaw, the group's 72-year-old matriarch, says at the Handmaidens' annual convention. "This is God's last call."

While these Handmaidens may be on America's evangelical fringe, their beliefs about the millennium and Christ's Second Coming are remarkably mainstream.

According to a recent Associated Press poll, nearly one out of every four Christian adults — an estimated 26.5 million people — expect Jesus to arrive in their lifetimes. Nearly as many — an estimated 21.1 million Americans — are so sure of it that they feel an urgent need to convert friends and neighbors.

The results are consistent with other surveys that have found a widespread belief in the Second Coming. But the AP poll, conducted last spring by ICR of Media, Pa., probes how Christians are acting on their beliefs.

The most fervent end-timers gather at prophecy conventions such as this one in Washington, but their dreams and fears reverberate throughout the country. America may have already entered what one apocalyptic scholar calls the "hot zone" of end-time speculation: The year 2000 is far enough away to be plausible as Christ's Second Coming, yet close enough to spark intense proselytizing.

"I look at prophecy as a Polaroid picture that takes five minutes to develop," says Zola Levitt, a Dallas evangelist on The Family Channel. "I'd say we're at four minutes, 55 seconds."

At the end-timers' convention, believers pay hundreds of dollars for Jewish liturgical instruments fashioned from rams' horns — for the chance to play their own small part in announcing the Second Coming. In unpracticed hands, these shofars sound like a third-grade orchestra warming up.

Others, both in and out of the mainstream, are also blowing horns of warning. There are best-sellers such as Pat Robertson's "The End of the Age." Scores of broadcasters, from Jack Van Impe to Hal Lindsey, are preaching of the end times. And the Internet offers more than 100 popular millennial sites, including Apocalypse Now, This Week in Bible Prophecy and The Jehovah's Witnesses' Homepage.

For evangelical Christians, the Second Coming is what's new about the new millennium. According to the AP poll, almost 40 percent of Christians expect Jesus to arrive in the 21st century, if not sooner.

They are looking past Jesus' own admonition that "no one knows the hour." By their reckoning of Biblical clues, the time is soon.

Belief in Jesus' return has underpinned Christianity from its earliest days.

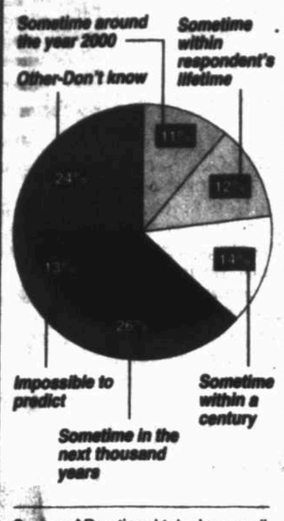
Christians throughout the world recite the Apostle's Creed, invoking Jesus who "will come again to judge the living and the dead." Each day, many begin The Lord's Prayer, passed down by Jesus, with "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come...."

AT THE MILLENNIUM

Faith in the Second Coming

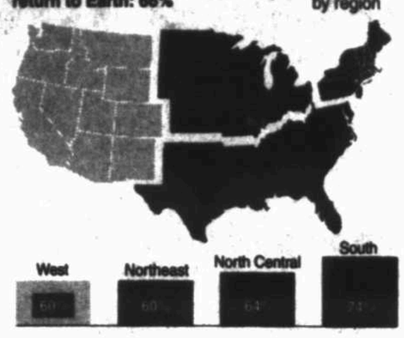
Q: When do you think that Jesus Christ will return to Earth?

(Based on 580 Christians who believe Jesus will return)



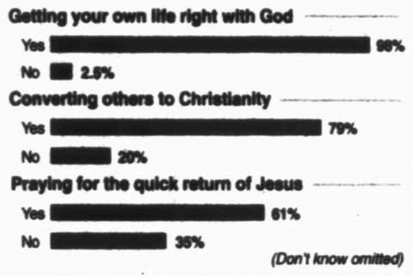
Source: AP national telephone poll of 1,016 adults taken by ICR of Media, Pa., July 11-15. Margin of error is 3 percentage points, plus or minus, for full sample, 8 points for the subgroup of 122 Christians.

Percentage of U.S. adults who think Jesus will return to Earth: 68%



Q: Has the belief that Jesus Christ will return to Earth during your lifetime made any of the following seem more urgent to you?

(Based on 122 Christians who believe Jesus will return within their lifetimes.)



Blizzard strands western Plains' travelers

Associated Press

DENVER — The first blizzard of the season shut down much of the western Plains on Saturday, with up to 3 feet of wind-driven snow closing hundreds of miles of highways and leaving travelers snowbound in bus depots, airports and truck stops.

Even people trained for severe conditions couldn't reach their destinations: search and rescue specialist Micki Marti tried to get from Denver to her home in Last Chance, but never made it beyond Byers, 25 miles east of Denver on Interstate 70.

"I even tried the back roads. I'm only 28 miles from home. But it was all closed," Marti said by telephone from a Red Cross shelter at the Byers American Legion Hall, where she was one of about 25 stranded travelers.

Interstates and other highways were closed across a large part of eastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming, along with adjoining sections of Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico.

"We're flat shut down," Lincoln County sheriff's spokesman Dale Briggs said in Hugo, Colo. "The only things moving are four-wheel-drives and emergency vehicles."

"It's just nasty," said Officer Cary Amos of the Sherman County Sheriff's Department in Goodland, Kan.

Visibility in Liberal, Kan., was down to about 10 feet in blowing snow Saturday afternoon, said dispatcher Sandra Armstrong.

Snowfall totals by Saturday morning in Colorado included 38 inches at Coal Creek Canyon, 24 in Boulder and 20 inches in Denver. Snow fell as far south as the Texas Panhandle as the storm rolled eastward across the Plains.

Wind blew at up to 40 mph across the Plains and overnight temperatures in eastern Colorado fell into the teens and 20s.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer declared a state of emergency and mobilized the National Guard to rescue stranded motorists. The Colorado Department of Transportation said it had 1,600 snowplows working Saturday.

"Snowplow drivers reported snowdrifts were covering cars," department spokesman Dan Hopkins said.

Colorado Springs pulled its snowplows off the roads because the snow was falling too fast.

About 2,000 people were stranded at airline terminals at Denver International Airport.

The airport remained operational and five flights landed during the morning. But flights were canceled later because the road to the airport was closed. "The minute you plow it it blows right over again," said airport spokesman Chuck Cannon.

The city of Denver, however, had gone on alert a day before the storm and major streets were kept open Saturday.

Up to a foot of snow on the Nebraska Panhandle forced the State Patrol to close a 107-mile stretch of I-80 from Big Springs to the Wyoming state line.

At Kimball, Neb., tractor-trailer rigs had jammed the parking lot of the Beef and Brunch since Friday night.

"The weather scared them," restaurant manager Vonna Scott said of the truck drivers.

Hundreds of miles of highways were closed around the southeastern corner of Wyoming, and the state Highway Patrol said road crews had to cut through drifts up to 3 feet high.

Interstate 25 between New Mexico and Colorado was closed by snow and ice at Raton Pass.

"This is as early as I've ever seen it get this wild," Mike Schmidt of Mesa, Ariz., said Saturday at Raton, N.M., where he spent the night in a motel. He said he drove through snow almost all the way across New Mexico on Friday.

The snow stopped mail deliveries in some areas, including Goodland, Kan., and Denver. "The trucks cannot get away from the docks. None of them did. We didn't get a bit of mail," said Don Norris, spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Fort Morgan, Colo.

Carriers had trouble reaching mail boxes in Goodland. "They couldn't see anything and nobody could see them in their white vehicles," said acting postmaster Robert Sherman.



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BASIN BRIEFING

Polo tournament

The Morning Star Farm Polo Tournament benefitting the Midland College Veterinary Technology Program has been cancelled. The tournament had been originally scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Midland Polo Grounds.

Craft show

The Lee High School Rebel Band is sponsoring a craft show at the Midland County Exhibit Building on Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is a fund-raiser for the band's trip to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York City. This show is open to all types of media, arts and crafts, antiques, and collectibles. Booth space is now available. For applications call 520-7637. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 7.

Brand New Opree

ODESSA — The Brand New Opree is slated for the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Saturday. Lindsey Lemons and Rick Ashley are on at 6:30 p.m. The gospel music at 7 p.m. features Hosanna Christian Fellowship Praise Team of Stanton. The country music at 8 p.m. features Harrison and Friends and Wrangler Rog, cowboy balladeer and poet from San Angelo. Tickets are $6 for reserved seating and $4 for open seating. Tickets bought before the show date will be $1 off. The Globe Theatre is located on the Odessa College campus. For ticket information call the Globe, 1-915-332-1586.

Book sale

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., is hosting a book sale and auction at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. A preview of the live auction items and silent auction sale begins at 3:30 p.m. To be sold are duplicate items assembled from the collections of the library over the last seven years. The proceeds will benefit the acquisitions fund of the library to acquire items not in the library collections. For more information call the library, 682-5785.

Open house

The public is invited to an open house and dedication of the "Ava Jane Room" at the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday. The room is named for staff member Ava Jane Fuller, who worked for the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council for 19 years and retired earlier this year. The renovation project of the room was funded by friends and supporters of Girl Scouts at a roast in Ms. Fuller's honor in February.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G Street. 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726 or 699-5563.

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 3:30 p.m. 1406 E. Taylor St.,

(lic.: 1-51-0171588-4).

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. 311 S. Pecos St.

INSIDE LOCAL

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Police reports	2B
Religion	4B
State	1B

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Red Oak acquires 3 local properties

■ Red Oak Realty, a Midland-based company, has recently purchased Independence Plaza, Colonnade at Polo Park and San Miguel Square in hopes Midland's economic growth continues.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Betting on continuing economic growth in Midland, Red Oak Realty, Inc., has purchased a large office building and two shopping centers in hopes of continuing increased profitability.

Late last week, Red Oak took possession of Independence Plaza, the 16-story office building at 400 W. Illinois Ave. where Texas Commerce Bank is housed, said Red Oak President Neill McClung.

In addition, Red Oak closed on the four-building shopping center Colonnade at Polo Park and the popular San Miguel Square.

These three acquisitions are "in line with the company's aggressive expansion program," McClung said.

McClung started the Midland-based company with the expressed goal of purchasing money-making properties in resurgent economic areas.

"We started the company four years ago to buy income-producing properties in secondary markets in the Southwest," McClung said.

McClung would not disclose the purchase price of each of the Midland properties, but combined with the purchase of an office building in San Antonio and a mall in Oklahoma City, the entire cost of the latest acquisitions is some $60 million.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Southwest Royalties, Inc., Red Oak currently has holdings in San Angelo, Abilene, Odessa, Tulsa, Okla., and Tucson, Ariz.

The buildings are purchased in areas where economic upturn is expected to cause significant appreciation in the properties' value in coming years, McClung said.

Midland has been identified as one of these areas with potential, McClung said.

"We are bullish on Midland," he said. "We are increasing our market share — the class A office and retail markets continue to solidify."

"As a board member of (the Downtown Midland Initiative) and a cheerleader for our downtown revitalization, I believe our investment in Independence Plaza is perfect timing," he said.

"Colonnade's location in the heart of Loop activity, combined with the high-end construction and design, produces great leasing opportunities. San Miguel, another great location ... will get a face lift and several new tenants immediately," McClung said.

A native of San Angelo, McClung came to Mid-

Please see ACQUISITION/2B



Red Oak Realty, Inc., president Neill McClung stands in front of the largest of the company's new acquisitions in Midland, Independence Plaza. Other purchases included San Miguel Square and Colonnade at Polo Park. McClung believes the time is right for investing in well-located commercial properties.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Jury selection begins Monday for separatists

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

Jury selection, and possibly testimony, is scheduled to begin Monday in Alpine in one of two Republic of Texas separatist trials.

The trial of either Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren and Robert "White Eagle" Otto, or the trial of Gregg and Karen Paulson, will begin after jury selection.

Both trials were moved recently from Jeff Davis county to neighboring Brewster county after motions were granted for a change of venue. Both trials remain scheduled to begin October 27.

394th District Court Judge Kenneth DeHart is to resolve the scheduling conflict after the jury is selected, according to his court coordinator.

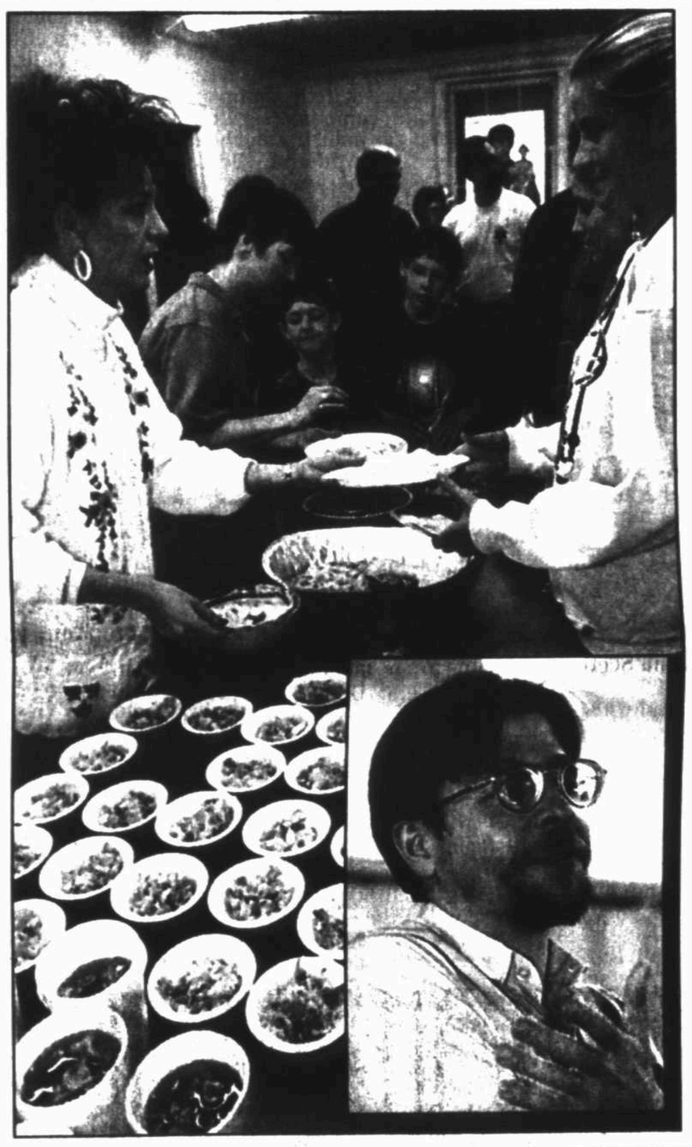
"We hope to have a jury seated by 3:00 p.m.," said Anthony Foster, attorney for Gregg Paulson. Foster added that he expects the case not heard by DeHart on Monday will be set for trial sometime in November.

In an unusual twist, three sources close to the case told the Reporter-Telegram that McLaren, the self-styled Ambassador of the Republic of Texas, sent letters to members of the prospective jury asking them to not participate in proceedings.

Earlier, McLaren, who is acting as his own counsel, had sought to have DeHart recused from the proceedings. That motion was denied by Judge Karl Prohl of Kerrville.

DeHart is also named along with 41 other respondents in a 60 page civil lawsuit filed by McLaren in the District of

Please see TRIAL/2B



Russian priest enlists aid from Stanton group

STANTON — Sergey Bezchansy's passion as a Russian Orthodox priest is "to save all the children" who are confined in bleak, Russian government-operated orphanages where children are "warehoused" and forgotten.

His vision is to place them in structured family environments where they may grow and mature spiritually, emotionally, intellectually, and vocationally and, thereby, lead productive lives.

"It is not possible," however, he lamented, to save "all" the abandoned boys and girls in Russia.

Even so, the 34-year-old Bezchansy is in the vanguard to establish prototype home-settings for orphans, who are wards of the state, in the envisioned Sergeiv Posad Project **"where the children will be happy. They will have nature" in their surrounding.**

The effort involves Christians from several nations.

"For God, I don't think children have nationalities," the priest said. "If you are a real Christian, for you there is no border between Russia and America."

Russia, he said, is void of any background in raising orphans in family settings. In the old communist regime, they essentially were just "ware-

Please see ORPHANS/3B

Left: Laura Graves hands a plate of Blini's to Wendy Woodfin as others wait to get a taste of Russian cooking. The Blini is a crepe filled with sweet cheese, a mixture of sour cream and cream cheese with raisins. The other dish was a hot salad of mixed vegetables.
Inset: Father Sergei talks with parishioners at First United Methodist Church in Stanton following the dinner.

Story by Ed Todd
Photos by Tim Fischer

Former Lockheed executive pleads guilty in NASA fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Lockheed Engineering and Sciences Co. executive in charge of $2.6 billion worth of NASA contracts has pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding the agency of more than $300,000.

John Joseph McGurr, a Lockheed retiree, was accused of using a series of shell companies to hide theft at the Johnson Space Center and Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake will sentence McGurr in January. He faces more than 20 years in prison and fines of more than $1 million.

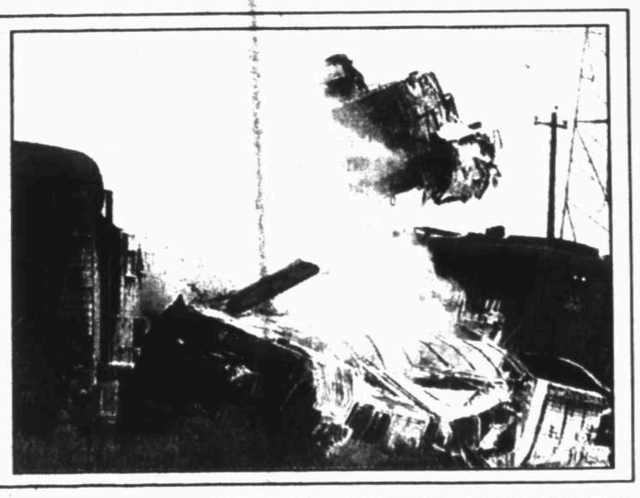
The charges in the June indictment stem from subcontracts McGurr supervised from 1989 through 1994.

The largest amount involved Johnson Space Center's multimillion-dollar engineering and support services contract with Lockheed.

McGurr, 65, admitted Friday committing major fraud when he signed a contract that allowed Lockheed's landlords to increase the rent on Lockheed's office space by more

Please see FRAUD/7B

Train collision



Houston firemen work to put out burning wreckage caused by the head-on collision of two freight trains in Houston Saturday. Four railroad workers were slightly injured in the crash.

AP Photo

GARY OTT

Statuesque day of ice skating makes top of stupid list

I leaned back in the chair and crossed by right leg over my left. Then I watched. And listened.

One by one, the participants, mostly children under the age of 15, zipped past me, moving rapidly in a left to right direction. Some were more coordinated than others, of course, but all wore grins that stretched from ear to ear. Squeals of delight filled the large room as music played in the background.



Ott

The onlookers, presumably parents and grandparents, carried on casual conversations amongst themselves as they occassionally glanced up to watch the action unfolding before them. But even the adults seemed to laugh more than normal, pointing and nodding when one of the children would flash past.

It was a festive atmosphere, almost as if a giant party was about to erupt.

It was ice skating ... West Texas style.

———

The day was Saturday, Oct, 18. The time, 3:15 p.m. I had been running a couple of errands in Odessa and was about to make the 20-minute trip back to Midland. Then out of the corner of my eye I saw the sign ... Music City Mall.

The next thought was instantaneous. Check out the new ice skating rink.

I did.

Within minutes I had located a parking spot and was on my way inside. An odd sense of anticipation, almost excitement, began to build from within.

And when I arrived at the rink itself, the reason became clear. It was an obvious case of deja vu. I had gone back in time.

———

It is 1973 and I am a 21-year-old junior at the University of Houston. A friend and I have decided to spend a leisurely Saturday afternoon at The Galleria, home of many elegant stores and restaurants as well as a huge — and at the time unique — ice skating rink.

Following a light lunch, we spend a couple of hours window shopping and making fun of people, mainly assigning them nicknames that fit their physical attributes.

Then out of the clear blue — and I can remember this as if it happened yesterday — my friend points to her right and says, "Let's ice skate!"

I shuffle my feet and look away.

"Come on," she persists, "it'll be fun."

I clear my throat and glance at the ground.

"What's your problem?" The tone of her voice has shifted decidedly from excitement to disdain. "You DO know how, don't you?"

"Well, uh, you see, it's just that I grew up in West Texas. We didn't have ice rinks. I did roller skate a few times, though. Is that the same?"

"No," she says, "but let's do it, anyway."

———

I have done many incredibly stupid things in my life that have caused me huge amounts of personal embarrassment, but standing in the middle of an ice rink in Houston, Texas, frozen in fear, unable to move in any direction while dozens of small children circle about me, each pointing and giggling, has to rank at, or very near, the top of the list.

"Helplessness" is a word that comes to mind as I reflect on that horrible moment. I was powerless — in every sense of the word — to make my body move. I just stood there. Indeed, the only way to avoid falling was to remain perfectly still. So I did. Like a statue.

Finally, as much out of pity as anything, my friend and two small girls with pigtails, came to my rescue. They slowly guided me off the ice and to a bench in the spectator area.

The crowd of onlookers — hundreds of smart alecks — cheered.

My friend plopped down next to me. After she quit laughing — which took a good 10 minutes — she asked, "Do you snow ski as good as you skate?"

"Almost," I said, "but not quite."

———

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 26 1997

DEATH NOTICES

James McClurg — Friday, Oct. 24, in Midland. Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

James Albert McClurg died

POLICE REPORTS

House fire

A Saturday blaze caused serious damage at a mobile home at 5905 S. County Road 1156, Midland County Sheriff's Office reports indicate. The fire was reported to authorities at about 1 a.m. Deputies reported that no one was at the residence at the time.

Midland County Fire Marshall Dale Little, who was called to the scene, said the house was totally destroyed by the blaze. The cause of the fire, he said, remained under investigation as of Saturday evening.

The mobile home, which was owned by Nidia Vargas, is located in the back of Buckingham Mobile Home Estates.

Eluding police

Demarcus Deshon Jackson, 22, was arrested by police on Friday after being accused of stealing a three-wheel motorcycle and eluding police.

According to police reports, Jackson allegedly stole the vehicle from a residence in the 400 block of South Clay Street and drove off with it. During his alleged theft, he damaged a fence and tried to flee from police. However, he was detained two blocks away from the crime scene.

He was charged with evading detention, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and criminal mischief. He remained in the Midland County Detention Center on Saturday, jail officials said.

Midland Police Department
Friday

Criminal mischief: Lee Franklin told police that a window at 2305 Camarie Dr. was broken by unknown suspects. It was reported to police at 5:57 p.m.

Assault: An assault was reported in the 600 block of N. Baird St. at 9:03 p.m.

Saturday

Criminal mischief: A car window was broken at 1706 N. Edwards Ave. Mary Lou Jaregui made a report with police at 12:02 a.m.

Assault: A gang-related assault was reported in the 500 block of S. Weatherford St. at 12:42 a.m. Reports indicated that the incident occurred in an alley.

Burglary of a habitation: Stephanie Spencer told police that approximately $1,500 worth of property was stolen from 1903 Hudson Dr. A report was made to police at 3:34 a.m.

ACQUISITION: All properties will be managed by Red Oak

(From 1B)

land in 1975 with a degree in accounting.

He worked as a tennis coach here before discovering his knack for real estate.

In his acquisition of the three Midland properties, McClung anticipates continuing profit growth from the combined 339,323 square feet of building space.

Independence Plaza has 153,400 square feet of space with an attached, 400-vehicle parking garage. Major tenants include Castilla Energy, Inc., Anadarko Petroleum, Challenger Crude and Texas Commerce Bank.

Colonnade at Polo Park has 108,341 square feet of space and houses Julian Gold, Abuelo's, Tuesday Morning, Shogun's, Domain — The New American Home, Occasions Fine Jewelry and Nevada Bob's Golf.

San Miguel Square has 77,582 square feet in three separate buildings and is home to a number of retail businesses.

All of these properties will now be managed by Vickie Burge of Red Oak.

TRIAL: McLaren could receive 99 years

(From 1B)

suit filed by McLaren in the District of Columbia in late August.

All four defendants face felony charges of engaging in organized criminal activity stemming from the week-long April 1997 standoff between Republic of Texas separatists and about 300 law enforcement officials in the rugged Davis Mountains just south of Ft. Davis, Texas.

The standoff was sparked when the Paulson's took Ft. Davis couple Joe and M. A. Rowe hostage, allegedly in retaliation for the arrest of another Republic member, Robert Scheidt, on weapons charges. Rowe suffered minor injuries during the hostage situation.

The Rowe's were later freed in exchange for the return of Scheidt to the Republic of Texas compound through negotiations by Texas Rangers during the standoff.

The armed standoff ended peacefully May 3, 1997 when McLaren, his wife Evelyn, the Paulsons and Robert Scheidt surrendered to authorities. ROT members Richard Keyes, III and Mike Matson fled the compound before the surrender.

Matson was later shot and killed after the fugitive fired a weapon at pursuing law enforcement officers. Keyes managed to elude authorities until last month when he was arrested in New Waverly, Texas, 55 miles north of Houston.

If convicted, McLaren, Otto and Gregg and Karen Paulson each could receive from 5 to 99 years, or life in prison on the first-degree felony charges.

All four defendants have been held in the Presidio County jail since the standoff ended. McLaren was denied bail. Bail for the other defendants was set at $500,000 each. Keyes is also being held in the Presidio County Jail. He is expected to face trial early next year.

OBITUARIES



Roland Streit

Roland Francis Streit was born September 7, 1942, in Evansville, Indiana, to Roland P. Streit and Edna Hardy Streit. He graduated from Odessa High School and attended Odessa College. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mathematics and Physics from East Texas State University, a Ph.D. in Numerical Analysis at Texas Tech University, and a post-doctoral M.S. degree in Library and Information Science from the University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

He married Virginia Mitchell in 1974. They have made Midland their home since 1986. Roland was a lifelong teacher, mathematician and businessman. Roland and his wife, Virginia, created, own and operate Caprock Title Company, an abstract company servicing the oil and gas industry and headquartered in Midland, Texas. Roland loved his work, the outdoors, and people and he will be remembered as someone who touched the lives of all those around him. He was known for his friendly and helpful approach to life, and his friends included people from all walks of life.

Roland died on Thursday, October 23, 1997, following a massive stroke. Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 27, 1997, at 11 a.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Edwards officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are Bob Collins, Don McClung, Doug Ferguson, Brad Miller, Donnie Michael, and Bill Chalfant. Honorary pallbearers are Steve Alkman, Dwayne Anderson, Michael Bruer, Jim Burnett, Lyle Cannon, Arnold Fincher, Charles House, Steve Jones, Alton Lisso, Don Simmons, Doc Williams and Rudi Woerndle.

He was preceded in death by his father, Roland P. Streit, and is survived by his wife, Virginia Mitchell Streit of Midland; his mother, Edna Hardy Streit of Odessa; his brother, Roy L. Streit and wife, Nancy of Portsmouth, Rhode Island; two nephews, Adam and Andrew Streit; a niece, Katherine Streit; two aunts, an uncle, several cousins and friends too numerous to mention.

Roland's loved ones are especially appreciative of the loving and prayerful support given by countless friends and relatives through Roland's brief illness.

The family requests that memorials in lieu of flowers be given to "Christmas in April," P.O. Box 3744, Midland, Texas 79702.

W.J. "Bill" Owen

W.J. "Bill" Owen died late Thursday at Memorial Hospital in Midland.

He was born June 7, 1918, in Malakoff, Texas, and was reared and educated in Tyler. Mr. Owen was a 1941 graduate of Texas A&M University, with a degree in petroleum engineering. He was commissioned in the Army in June, 1941, as a 2nd Lieutenant, later earning the rank of captain. While in Tyler, he met Kathleen Sick. They were married March 2, 1942, in Houston. After discharge, he moved to Shreveport and joined Dowell. He later moved to El Paso and joined El Paso Natural Gas for a short time. In 1949, he joined the Oilwell Division of U.S. Steel in Odessa. Mr. Owen lived in Odessa until 1964, when he transferred to Wichita Falls. He transferred back to West Texas to Midland in January, 1967. He retired in 1981, after 32 years with the company. Mr. Owen became an avid outdoorsman in his youth with his father and brothers, an activity he enjoyed throughout his life. Mr. Owen was a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineer, of A.I.M.E. and Midland Shooters Association. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Wichita Falls. While in Odessa, he served as a deacon and served on several boards at the First Christian Church of Odessa.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Owen of Midland; two daughters, Barbara S. Thomson (husband-Bob) of Roswell, New Mexico, and Judy Ann Bergsma (husband-Ennius) of New York, New York; five brothers, Ernest Owen of Eustace, Texas, Newburn Owen of El Paso, Texas, Lester Owen of Dallas, Texas, Durwood Owen of New Orleans, Louisiana, and Jimmy Owen of Largo, Florida; two sisters, Gladys Brown of Mabank, Texas, and Gettys Johns of Seguin, Texas; and five grandchildren, Kevin Thomson, Kyle Thomson, Leslie Thomson, Nicoline Bergsma and Alexander Bergsma.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Polycystic Kidney Foundation, 127 W. 10th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

Funeral services have been set for Monday, October 27, 1997, at 1 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.



Cora Westerfeld

Services for Cora Helen Westerfeld, 79, of Midland have been set for 3 p.m. Monday, October 27, 1997, at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Tommy Potter officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are Clarence Sloan, Guy C. Jameson, Luther Williams, Albert Cardenas, W.J. Richmond and R.A. Estes. Honorary pallbearers are Earl Lewis and Jack D. Brown.

Mrs. Westerfeld died in a local health care facility Friday evening, October 24, following a lengthy illness.

Born September 9, 1918, in Harlingen to Richard and Gladys Richter, she grew up in and attended public schools in Kingsville. She attended college at Texas A & I (now known as Texas A&M at Kingsville).

She married Wendell Westerfeld January 5, 1939, in Kingsville where the couple resided. There, their son, Richard, was born. The Westerfelds moved to New Orleans in 1941, where Wendell worked for Humble Oil and Refining Co. as a civil engineer. The family lived in New Iberia, La., and Corpus Christi before settling in Midland in 1951.

Mrs. Westerfeld, a homemaker, represented the fourth generation of her family to belong to the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Throughout her life she maintained a strong love for her family and church. She was a generous and giving woman who enjoyed helping others.

Mrs. Westerfeld is survived by her husband, Wendell Westerfeld of Midland; her son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Janis Westerfeld of Lubbock; four granddaughters, Sheri Lewis of Post, Wendi Strei of Jonestown, Marcie Thomas of Lufkin and Lori Westerfeld of Lubbock; and four great-grandchildren, Blake Lewis and Tye Lewis, both of Post, and Jennifer Strei and Heather Strei of Jonestown; a sister-in-law, Alphene Richter of Dayton; a nephew, Ernest Richter, II of Dayton and a niece, Margel Ann Monahans of Austin.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Ernest Richter.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Permian Basin Alzheimer's Association of Midland.

Barbara K. Fitts

Barbara K. Fitts, 63, sister of Mrs. L. Wayne Ashmore of Midland, died unexpectedly Friday night at her Houston home.

She was a graduate of Midland High School and the University of Texas at El Paso. She was a homemaker and a talented artist.

She was preceded in death by her parents, W.H. and Irene Vanlandingham of Seminole, Texas.

She is survived by two daughters, Kay Haugen of Houston and Brenda Lay of Rockdale, Texas, and a son, Charles Fitts, Jr., of Houston.

A private memorial service is planned in Houston.

ABOUT OUR SPEAKER

Ben Foster is a native of Morrilton, Arkansas. He has been actively involved in the Ministry for thirty years. He is constantly in demand for gospel meetings, teacher-training workshops, leadership workshops and for speaking in the interest of Christian education. He has spoken on local, state, and national lectureships.

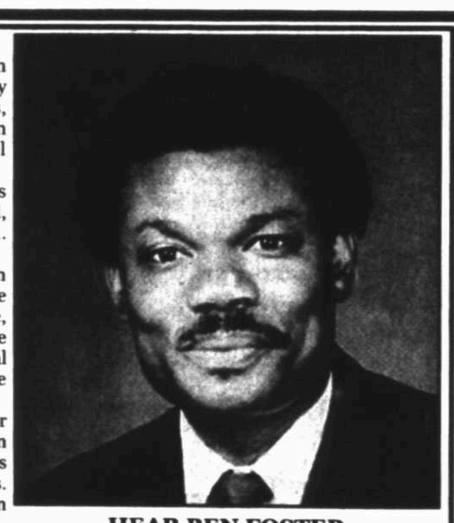
Ben Foster is recognized as an oustanding educator. He has served on the faculty of Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Texas, in the department of Bible and related subjects since 1971. In addition, he serves as Dean of Students at Southwestern.

His academic credentials include: Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Texas-Associate of Arts Degree, 1967; Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas-Bachelor of Science Degree, 1969; and Master of Science Degree in 1971; and he has done advanced work toward the Doctorate at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and at East Texas State University.

He served the Eastside Church of Christ in Hawkins, Texas, for seven years. He served the East Cotton Street Church of Christ in Longview, Texas, for nine years. He is now in his tenth year as minister of the Cherry Valley Church of Christ in Dallas, Texas. He was the first black person to receive a Master Degree from Abilene Christian College.

Ben Foster is also listed in several editions of Outstanding Educators of America. He is listed in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among America's teachers. He is the author of "...decently and in order."

He is married to Vivian Johnson of Midland, Texas. They have three children, Angela Danelle, Vivian Ann, and Ben, Jr.



SPECIAL SINGING AND REFRESHMENTS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
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- The First place prize is $100 plus artwork featured at more than 164 Midland Reporter-Telegram Newspaper sales racks. Also a Custom-made drawing set will be awarded from Paint & Palette.
- The Second place prize is $50 plus artwork in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Also a custom-made pastel set from Paint & Palette.



- The Third place prize is $25 plus artwork in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Also a custom-made watercolor set from Paint & Palette.
- One month's worth FREE art lessons

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- Honorable mention ribbon will be given to 10 runners-up.

Contestants can mail or bring in their artwork to The Midland Reporter Telegram 201 E. Illinois, Midland Tx. 79701.
or
Paint & Palette
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C/o Barry Bledsoe
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Please Print
Artist's Name
Address_____
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Parent's Name
Home Name_____Daytime Phone
School_____District_____Grade_____
Deadline for entry is Friday, December 5th
Sponsored by
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'HAM ON WRY'

Location, not play, was the thing for performance in Monaco

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of installments excerpted from the yet-unpublished book by the late Bill Adam, an independent, Midland geologist and actor in Midland Community Theatre for more than 40 years. He appeared onstage in the early minstrels and in dramas, comedies, and Summer Mummers melodramas. His melodrama, "Roguery on the River Or The Great Goober Grab," was produced for the second time in Midland in 1993. Excerpted by Mary Frances Beverley.



Adam

By Bill Adam

In 1965, Midland Community Theatre was approaching its 20th anniversary. Long known as one of the outstanding cultural and entertainment facilities of the Southwest, we were now being invited to represent the United States at the Third International Amateur Theatre Festival in the Principality of Monaco. It is held every fourth year and is sponsored by Prince Ranier, and, before her death, Princess Grace. It is attended by amateur theatre groups from many countries.

The play we selected to perform was "The American Dream" by Edward Albee. The casting of the play was conducted in the same manner as any regular MCT play. Over 50 people participated in tryouts. Cast were Rita Buckley, Bill Adam, Liz Pennebaker, Mary Lou Cassidy, and Martin Buckley. At that time, Mary Lou was a senior at Austin College, and Martin was a law student at the University of Texas.

The first public presentation was at Midland Country Club for an invited audience, who made donations to the travel expenses of the troupe. The next night, another performance was held at Theatre Centre for the general public. Those ticket sales also went to the travel fund. Other performances followed in Odessa, Hobbs, N.M., and Big Spring.

On the morning of September 1, we gathered at the Midland airport for a send-off by a crowd of well-wishers and a band. When we landed in Paris, Texas-sized Jon House, our stage manager, was wearing his ten-gallon hat as a rallying point. On the edge of the group was a distinguished-looking, elderly couple. Upon realizing that we were on our way to Nice, as were they, the woman leaned over and whispered to the man, "Follow the kid in the cowboy hat."

THE PLAY'S THE THING

In Monaco, we heard discussions or *collogues* of the plays. A known European writer or actor presided. They were always spirited; every aspect of the play under discussion drew comments and questions. Sometimes, a question and answer had to pass through three languages to be completed!

I had expected to see each country present a play of its own by a native author. In a number of cases, this was not so. Great Britain did a play by a Danish author but with an English story. The play by the Belgians had to do with a Greek legend. The next evening we saw the Swiss troupe perform a play set in 19th century America, and the Germans gave us a Chinese legend.

WE DID IT!

Monday was Midland Community Theatre's night to perform. We had another rehearsal, this time on the Opera House stage. Our director and stage manager had picked out some suitable furniture from the prop department. We set and marked it for the local stagehands, who would set the stage that evening. Much time was consumed getting the lights set due to language difficulties. We finally had our rehearsal and rushed to the Studio where our coming performance was discussed.

SHOW TIME!

That afternoon, we rested and chewed our fingernails. Around seven o'clock, we made our way down the hill from our hotel to the Opera House. The first performance was by the Dutch troupe, and, during this time, we got into our costumes and makeup.

At this point, Art Cole was invited to visit the Prince and Princess in their private room behind their box. He spoke for a few minutes with Princess Grace about children's theatre. Ruth Cole watched our performance from the box of the United States Consul General with Mr. and Mrs. George Whittinghill.

Our performance went off without any major disasters, and we received several, enthusiastic curtain calls. We were all very happy and relieved that our work of six weeks was over.

"GRANDMA"

One of the favorites of all the participants was our own Mary Lou Cassidy. Everyone was impressed with our choosing a 21-one year-old college student to play an 80-year-old woman. There was great interest in why she was picked, and all were delighted with her performance. She was invited to sit on the stage with Art Cole and received a round of applause. She got much attention at other times, also. Men would rush up to her and offer to help her across the street.

ACCOLADES AND DIVERSIONS

Mr. Wolfe Kauffman of the Paris Herald-Tribune said he believed ours to be "the best all-around performance at the Festival so far." A local paper carried a picture and a story with a headline stating "A Grand Moment in the Theatre." We were all elated that we appeared to have done the job that we came over to do. Now, we could relax.

Some of us slipped out to try our luck at the famous Monte Carlo Casino. There were all the usual gambling devices and games but only a small group of people participating. The atmosphere was very quiet. One of our party hit a minor jackpot on the slot machine, and the resulting "Yeah!", "Hubba!", and "Right On!" were quickly shushed by outraged attendants, who rushed over to quell the disturbance. We decided to leave the "mortuary" and go back to the performances.

BON VOYAGE

Before we left, we were treated to a cruise on a pleasure boat, the Gallus II. We cruised back and forth, parallel to the coast of the French and Italian Riviera. There was much dancing and merriment. The decibel level was quite high. There were many protestations of eternal love and peace between peoples and nations. I was amazed that no one fell overboard.

Within three weeks, we were all back in Midland, and, at a reunion some time later, we all agreed that "The Monacogo" was an experience that we would always remember with pride and pleasure.

———

Next: Best Play at Dundalk Festival, Ireland Encore; The Mummers in China: Dongying and Donkey Meat.

ORPHANS: Multi-national effort involves Americans, French, Germans

(From 1B)

housed" and "forgotten."

"In the (70-plus years of the old communist) Soviet system, it was not possible for people, for example, to have enough space to live," Bezchansy explained last week in Stanton. "It was a very difficult time. Many people just bore children, and they found out there is no possibility to care for them, and (they then) just leave them to the government."

All told, there are about 500,000 orphans among Russia's 150 million people and 100,000 orphans alone in the Moscow region of about 9 million people, he said.

In the state-operated orphanages, children are afforded "minimal" education and training.

Bezchansy's effort has become a multi-national and interdenominational mission involving Christians from America, France, Germany, and Russia itself.

Several Stanton Methodists, for example, this year devoted two weeks to help clean up and remodel a deserted 1800s Russian family estate which will be home for hundreds of the orphans. Prefabricated log cabins from Finland will be brought in to house orphans who will be in family settings that include house parents.

"Our ultimate goal is an orphanage that will be a model for the Russian government to be able to help all the children of Russia," said Skip Hodges, who is pastor of Stanton's First United Methodist Church. "But if we touch the children now with the gifts (of love), our presence over there, our caring for them, then that accomplishes one of the goals in of itself. It's all in sharing God's love."

For Russians, the innovative non-profit orphanage envisioned by Bezchansy is a "home" where Christian principles would be taught but is not a church.

"I feel definitely called by God in my heart to do this," Hodges said following a Russian-style meal prepared in the church by Bezchansy's wife, Tatiana, and daughter, Maria, 7, and the Methodist women.

When people sometimes question why he would take his ministry to Russia rather than keep it exclusively at home, he replies, "I spend 50 weeks a year doing something here (for Jesus Christ) and two weeks a year doing something in Russia."

The orphanage work in which Hodges and parishioners Tere Garlington, Carla Moses, Craig Graves, and Wendy Woodfin were involved this year in Russia is part of the Methodist Northwest Texas Annual Conference's Russian Initiative Volunteers in Mission (VIM) program and involves Christians elsewhere in America.

"I've always been aware of what it is to have a complete family," said Mrs. Garlington, 43. In Russia, the state-kept orphans are (institutionalized) there for life. It's a prison sentence. It's abandonment."

For Graves, 37, working just those two weeks in Russia for the orphans was a "very humbling" experience.

The Russian people, Hodges said, are "the warmest, most hospitable people. When you ... get to be friends with them, they invite you to their home for dinner that night. And they will put out their very best food and spend probably more money than they could afford just to honor you as their guest. But the Russian people are really wonderful people" who have background in Christianity.

Under the now-defunct communist regime beginning with the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, "the communists tried to eradicate Christianity from Russia," Hodges noted. "But like what happens in many countries, when the church is persecuted, the church grows stronger. There are very many people in Russia that love God very much."

But in the United States, "It's easy to be a Christian here," Hodges said. "It doesn't cost anything."

Elsewhere around the world, Christians are being martyred rather than renounce their faith.

"From what I understand," Hodges said, "more people lost their lives last year for being Christians than in the first 19 centuries of Christianity," Hodges said. "More than 160,000 people last year died for their faith."

Before the revolution, there were 77,000 church buildings in Russia, Bezchansy said, and 70-some years later when Mikhail Gorbachev became Russia's president in 1989, there were only 6,500 churches in Russia. Today, that number has grown to 17,000, and the churches are crowded with believers, he said.

Bezchansy said that he was moved to start the prototype orphanage due to "the situation with the children.

"If you didn't know about this, your life good," he reasoned. "If you can see this problem, you life is becoming bad. You have to understand not only with this (the head); you have to understand with this (the heart)."

And he asked the question which has been pondered by many over the centuries. "Why are these children chosen by God to live in the orphanages, and I was chosen to be in Russia just like normal citizen?"

In America, some people may view it a "privilege that you have been chosen by God to live in America," Bezchansy said. "And we have been chosen to live in Russia.

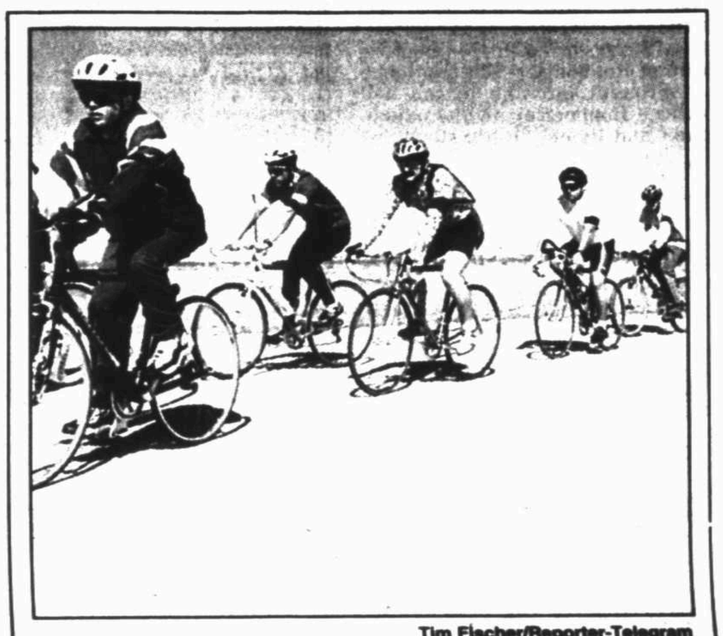
"But this is not our spirit," he said. "Of course, our border are national. But what about our spirit?"

While she was in Russia this summer with the Methodist Church, Wendy Woodfin, 17, recalled the reaction of a young girl after Stanton schoolteacher Carla Moses, 36, had given the child "an agape gift" bearing the word "God."

"One of Russian girls just started crying because she had never seen the word 'Lord' or 'God' ever written," Miss Woodfin recalled. "It was so touching. We (in America) take that for granted."

In visiting Russia, "That's when you realize the blessings that I have (in America) and not to take those things for granted, not just the material things, the non-material blessings that are in my life, too," said Mrs. Moses. "They are gifts from God."

In her school work, "I have really struggled with some students who resent having to come to school, having to eat that cafeteria food," Mrs. Moses said. "I tell them, 'There's a place I wish you could go because you would appreciate being in this school. You would appreciate that meal you are being served.'"



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Memorial bike ride

More than 200 riders rode their bicycles Saturday afternoon in memory of area bikers who have lost their lives on West Texas roads. The group traveled almost 12 miles on State Highway 191 ... from Mid Cities Church to Faudree Road and back.

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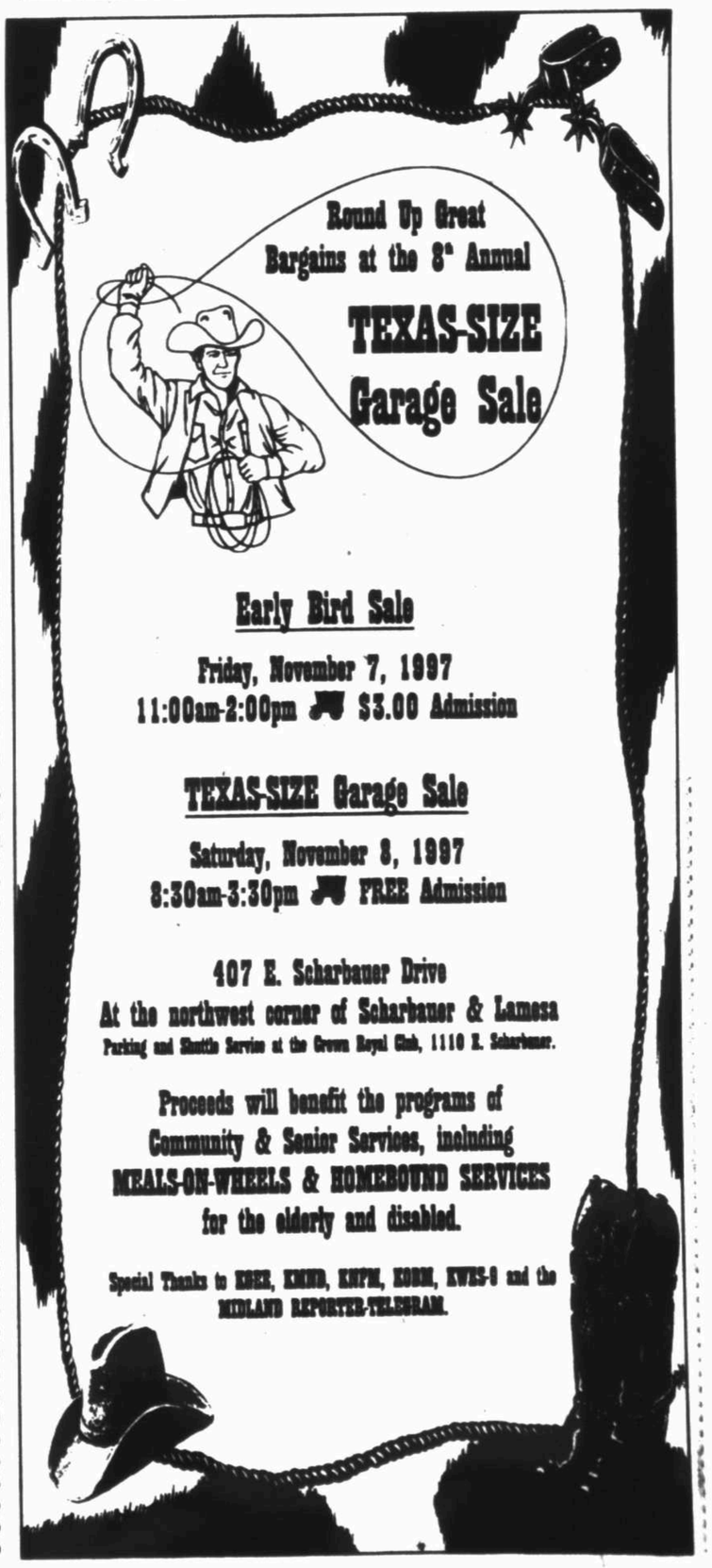
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RELIGION IN BRIEF

Revival ends

The revival at Goodwill Baptist Church, 1508 S. Main St., concludes Sunday.

The evangelist is the Rev. A.J. Gay, pastor of King Baptist Church, Denver, Colo. Also, the male chorus of King Baptist Church will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. today.

The remaining service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Theme for the revival comes from John 21:17, "Feed my Sheep."

Art classes

Artist Virginia Whitten will hold art classes Wednesdays in the First Baptist Church Activities Building, 611 N. Garfield, later this fall.

Classes will be offered in watercolor, mixed media and oils. Interested persons need to call Charles Arnold, 683-0648, for more information or to sign up. The fee is $10 per session.

Bonhoeffer legacy

Midland Presbyterian churches will be presenting "A View From the Underside: The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer" at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Bonhoeffer was a 20th century martyr who stood up to Hitler and the Nazi oppression of Jews and who was executed for his beliefs.

Al Staggs brings to the stage the life of Bonhoeffer. The audience is brought into the prison cell where Bonhoeffer awaits execution and listens to his struggles with evil, injustice and God.

"The power of his resistance and the moral courage it took to stand against tyranny translated across all lines," said Staggs. "Dr. Bonhoeffer ceased to be a pastor and theologian and became an activist. The greatness of any society is measured by how it treats the poor and underprivileged, not just its wealth, productivity and technology."

For more information, call Trinity Presbyterian, 682-2514.

Services set

The Holy Ethiopian/Oriental Coptic Church is holding services in the office at Coventry Apointe, 3329 W. Wadley Ave.

Services are set for 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The speaker will be King Haile Selassie II.

Discussion group

The Discovery of Life Church, a Science of Mind Center, is offering a discussion of "Conversations with God" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the church, 2311 Elizabeth Ave.

The discussion group is being facilitated by the Rev. Gerre Parker. Those attending are asked to bring a candle.

For more information call the church, 684-4230.

Exercise classes

Exercise classes for older adults are being held from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at First United Methodist Church, downtown at Main Street and Ohio Avenue.

The exercises are being led by Evelyn Glover of Nurses Unlimited in the Fellowship Hall. Classes are open to the public at no charge.

Study group

ODESSA — Unity of West Texas, 210 E. 12th, is offering Dr. Emile Cady's "Lessons in Truth" Study Group at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Beginning Nov. 2, the subject will be "The Twelve Powers."

Frank McFarlin and guest speakers will deliver the 11 a.m. Sunday message, "Touch God."

From 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 and 9, a Dream Workshop will be led by the Rev. Pat Havin.

A "Course in Miracles" is being offered at 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Moderator is Jeannie Raff.

A meditation and workshop is being offered at 7 p.m. Wednesdays on Caroline Myss' book, "Anatomy of the Spirit."

Trumpet recital

Trumpeter Jana Galloway performs Wednesday for the Bach's Lunch Recital Series at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

The performance marks the close of this year's series, which featured a half-hour concert from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. each week with lunch available a half-hour before and after each performance. Admission to the concerts is free. Lunch is $4.

Child care is provided with reservations by Tuesday. For more information call 684-7821.

Minister honored

The Rev. W.C. Kenan and his wife, Bertha Kenan, will be honored in special services commemorating 24 years of service to the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ and Midland Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The founder of the Faith Temple Church, Kenan is District Superintendent of the Odessa District and an administrative assistant to the bishop for the Texas Northwest Jurisdiction of the Church of God in Christ.

The anniversary weekend will open with service at 7:30 p.m. Friday that feature the youth, Seeds of Faith Drill Team, and other local churches. A brunch honoring the couple is set for 11 a.m. Nov. 1.

The celebration will culminate with services at 3 p.m. Nov. 2. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Lemuel Thuston of Lubbock.

The public is invited to all services and events. For more information call the church, 684-5253.

Midland College 25th Anniversary

Right: Mike Johnson and Patricia Horn toss her three-year-old daughter, Amanda, up on to the velcro wall at one of the free attractions Saturday during Midland College's 25th anniversary celebration.

Far right: Parents and kids alike enjoyed a train ride tour around Midland College campus Saturday afternoon.

Photos by Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram





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Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Make A Difference Day

Midlanders take part in Saturday's "Make a Difference Day" in their own special way. Sal Nolola works on a mural on one of the doors of a building in the 700 block of West California while Emily Bionkvist adds some canned goods in the sack belonging to Liz Majors and Becky Valdez. The two were part of a group of Midland Freshman students collecting cans as part of the Make a Difference Day activities.

COURT RECORDS

Misdemeanor DWI convictions
Midland County Attorney
Russell W. Malm

Gabriel August Leiker, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

Tiodoro Delboskie Castellon, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Jimmy R. Ray, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $250 fine.

Betty Moore Miller, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Simona DeLeon Hollingsworth, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Brian David Contreras, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $400 fine.

Rex Morris Cooke, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Juan Silvestre Urias, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Socoro Guzman Becera, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $200 fine.

Rogelio Delgado Ramirez, sentenced to 2 years probation, 5 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $1,000 fine.

Malisa Morales, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $250 fine.

Joe Frank Ramos Jr., sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $200 fine.

Gavino Munoz, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Norman Cordova, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Arden Nick Porter, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.

Felix Perez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $600 fine.

Erasmo Duran, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

Oscar Delgado Ramirez, sentenced to 30 days in Midland county Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $200 fine.

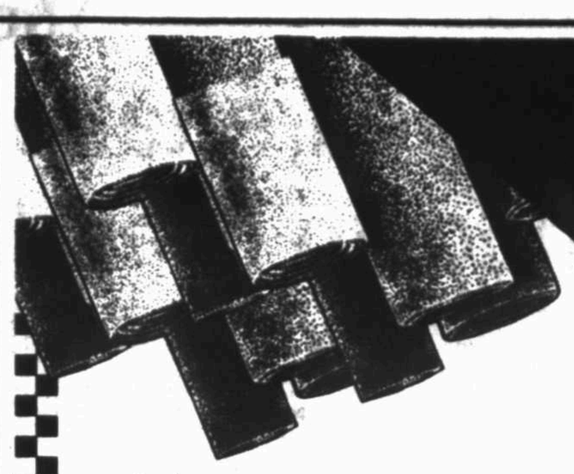
Nickalus Todd Davis, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $750 fine.

Sandy Ledesma McCluckskey, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Pedro Portillo Jr., sentenced to 18 months probation and a $650 fine.

John Douglas Campbell, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $1,000 fine.

David Cruz Hernandez, sentenced to 40 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $200 fine.



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OCT 26 1997

Man's sunset years take wing on Sundown Island

PORT O'CONNOR (AP) — Environmentalists typically speak of the brown pelican in reverential terms, but not Chester Smith.

"They're dumb old birds. That's why they're endangered," he said recently while sitting at his dining room table.

That sort of comment, especially about a bird still on the federal government's endangered list, is considered heresy among environmentalists, who are not known for their sense of humor when it comes to discussions of the natural world.

But Smith can get away with such a quip.

After all, without him, the brown pelican and many other sea birds on the Texas coast would undoubtedly be a lot worse off.

Even if he doesn't always talk like an environmentalist, Smith is something of a legend in Texas conservation circles.

He knows better than most people the brown pelican's perilous history. After nearly being wiped out in the 1970s before the pesticide DDT was banned, they more recently have faced random firearm attacks along the middle Texas coast.

The carcasses of more than 30 pelicans have been recovered, but state officials are unsure how many were killed by gunfire.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is offering a $3,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for the deaths.

"As time goes by the chances (of solving the killings) are reduced, but $3,500 will probably test somebody's friendship sooner or later," said Capt. Rex Mayes of the Parks and Wildlife Department. "That's a lot of money to some folks."

While the killings have appalled conservationists, the real issue in the survival of the endangered brown pelicans revolves more closely around the preservation of their habitat rather than the destructive acts of people with guns.

That's where people such as Smith come into play.

Plain-spoken to the point of bluntness, he may not fit the environmentalist mold envisioned by most people.

Without him and his persistent support of a place called Sundown Island, the brown pelican, as well as a host of other sea birds, likely wouldn't be flourishing on the Texas coast as successfully as they are.

A hunter and fisherman all his life, the 76-year-old retired refinery worker became an environmentalist and an advocate for the preservation of colonial sea birds rather late in life after the Audubon Society hired him to serve as warden of Sundown Island 11 years ago.

From captains of industry to fourth-graders, it seems no one's beyond his reach if he thinks they can lend a hand with the place he sometimes calls "my island."

The island, composed of material dredged from the Matagorda Ship Channel and Intracoastal Waterway, makes an ideal nesting ground for colonial sea birds — as long as people stay off it.

The spot of land is leased by the Audubon group from the state's General Land Office for a token $10 annual fee, and Smith wages a constant battle against erosion, fire ants and human ignorance to keep it a sanctuary for varied bird life.

"He's not afraid to ask anybody for anything," said June Keller, an operations project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

That extends to the Cub Scout troop Keller oversees, which Smith has been trying to recruit for a cleanup detail to the island.

"He gets a little bit here, a little there, and it all comes together for the final product," Keller said with a chuckle, "and he's real clever about letting people think it's their idea."

Smith explains it his way: "I've been able to con a lot of people into helping me."

Apparently, though, he delivers his sales pitch in such an engaging way that people are more than willing to help.

"He's the world's greatest hustler," declares Jim Shephard, communications manager for Formosa Plastics Corp., Texas, which operates a large chemical plant on Matagorda Bay at Point Comfort.

Formosa agreed to donate three so-called geo tubes — long tubes of polypropylene plastic that were buried and filled with sand to stop erosion — after Smith complained to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency about the company's plans to increase shipping in the bay.

Since then, Smith and Formosa have become the best of friends — all to the benefit of the birds of Sundown Island.

When they hired him, Audubon officials wanted someone who could relate to the local residents and convince them that it was important for fishermen, picnickers and others to stay off Sundown Island so sea birds could have a safe nesting ground.

Before that, local residents commonly referred to the place as Bird Island and used it as a place for wade fishing, picnics and to hold beer busts.



AP Photo

On 40 acre Sundown Island, leased by the Audubon Society in Texas' Matagorda Bay, wardens Chester Smith, left, and Scott Hedges handle an immature pelican that has not been able to fly. Smith is something of a legend in environmental circles. Without him and his persistent support of Sundown Island, the brown pelican, and a host of other sea birds wouldn't be flourishing on the Texas coast. Smith, 76, a retired refinery worker, became a warden on the island 11 years ago.

Some people still call it Bird Island, but more than a few refer to it today as Chester's Island.

"The important thing is what Chester has done with the people," said Scott Hedges, coastal sanctuaries manager for Texas Audubon. "He's built a tremendous amount of goodwill toward bird conservation in Port O'Connor and among people that use that bay.

"He knows more about people than I do, and I know more about birds. People respond to people more readily than they do the birds. It's a much smaller fraction of people that want to conserve the birds. There's a bigger fraction of people that respond to Chester. That's really been our strategy of conservation."

It must be working. Last spring, 1,250 pairs of brown pelicans were counted on Sundown Island.

For this, Audubon pays Smith $100 a week from March through August.

He spends time on the island on a year-round basis, staying part of the week at his family's bay home at Port O'Connor and part of the week at his home in Baytown, where he worked for Exxon 32 years before retiring in 1973.

In the beginning, he admits, he knew little about the avian world, figuring every bird he saw on his fishing and hunting trips around Matagorda Bay had to be a crane of some sort.

"If you think I'm dumb now, you should have seen me then," he said.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Cpl. **Gilberto Perales-Lopez**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Perales of Andrews, recently reported for duty with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.

The 1993 graduate of Andrews High School joined the Marine Corps in Aug. 1994

• • •

Army Pvt. **Jeremiah J. Johnson** has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville Mo.

Johnson is the son of James E. Johnson of Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Pamilia Vardy of Midland.

• • •

Marine Lance Cpl. **Cody W. Yates**, son of Michael D. and Pamela K. Yates of Seminole, is in the Persian Gulf aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, the lead ship of the USS Nimitz Battle Group. The Secretary of Defense ordered the battle group to the area early in response to rising tensions there.

FRAUD: Money used to buy condo on Mustang Island

(From 1B)

than $8,000 per month for three years. NASA paid $304,560 because of the increase.

Under the terms of its contract, NASA was obligated to reimburse Lockheed for rent and certain office expenditures.

The increased revenues allowed the landlords to sell the property for $12.35 million in 1989. The money from the increased rent was sent to PEMCO, a McGurr shell company. In 1991, he used the money to buy a condo on Mustang Island and a $100,000 certificate of deposit.

In the second scam, McGurr laundered nearly $60,000 that should have been paid to a contractor. McGurr had contracted with a Maryland company, RMS Technologies Inc., to provide data processing services to Goddard.

Offering new directions ...

The West Texas Behavioral Health System is pleased to offer the services of the following professionals to the Permian Basin.



Dr. Ravi Medi
Medical Director

Dr. Ravi Medi is the Medical Director at The West Texas Behavioral Health System. Dr. Medi specializes in geriatric psychiatry, neuropsychiatric disorders, anxiety disorders and substance abuse. He is board certified in general psychiatry, geriatric psychiatry and addiction psychiatry through American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and in adolescent psychiatry through American Board of Adolescent Psychiatry.



Dr. William M. Meaney
General Psychiatry

Dr. William M. Meaney, board certified in general psychiatry, is the Medical Consultant for Adult Services at The West Texas Behavioral Health System. Dr. Meaney obtained his M.D. degree at the University of Texas at San Antonio. He performed his residency training at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital in Dallas where his special areas of interest were psychodynamics, psychopharmacology and chemical dependency.

The West Texas Behavioral Health System

FM 1788 at Hwy 80 • 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901



Dr. Roddy Strobel
Child/Adolescent Psychiatry

Dr. Roddy Strobel, a board certified child and adolescent psychiatrist, is now on the medical staff at The West Texas Behavioral Health System. Dr. Strobel received her medical degree from the University of Texas Medical Branch in San Antonio. She comes to Midland from MHMRA in Houston, and prior to that was the Administrator and Medical Director, Residential Services for DePelchin Children's Center in Houston and on the clinical faculty at Baylor College of Medicine.



Dr. Denis Fiallos
General Psychiatry

Dr. Denis Fiallos is now on the medical staff of The West Texas Behavioral Health System working in general psychiatry. Dr. Fiallos obtained his medical and surgical degree from the Medical School at the University of Honduras, Central America. Dr. Fiallos comes to Midland from Roseburg, Oregon where he had a solo practice of general adult and adolescent psychiatry. Dr. Fiallos is board certified in general psychiatry.



Beefeater's Ball '97

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

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"Class of 2001"
Kelly Strickling
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Mitchell Strickling
"Class of 2008"
Gary McCright
Laura McCright
Hill Glover
Matthew Glover
"Class of 1994"
Michael Glover
"Class of 1999"
Kostahi Thompson
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Ellen Eiland Welch
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Vicky Calhoun Welch
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Taylor Welch
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Justin Welch
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Jessica Welch
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Diana David Weyman
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David Scott Weyman
"Class of 1982"
Laura Lynn Weyman
"Class of 1988"
Neil McClung
"Go Dawgs"!

Patti McClung
"Good Luck"!
Meryl McClung
"Class of 1999"
Haley McClung
"Class of 2002"
Keys A. Curry Jr.
"Class of 1953"
Joan Fitzgerald Curry
"Class of 1954"
Elmer Barnett
"Class of 1944"
Sarah Barnett
"Beat 'Em Dawgs"
Ken Riley
"Bulldog Backer"
Janie Riley
"Bulldog Backer"
Chad Griffith
"Class of 1997"
Scott Riley
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Lara Griffith
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Tammy H. Smith
"Class of 1975"
Bill Smith
"LHS Class of 1971"
Will Smith
"Class of 2001"
Elizabeth Smith
"Class of 2004"
Patsy Pope Brewer
"Class of 1945"
Bub Brewer
"Booster"
Phillip Brewer
"Class of 1973"
Martha Brewer Hull
"Class of 1975"
Glaze Sacra
Linda Sacra
Matt Sacra
"Class of 2001"
Frances & Jim Smith
"We are behind you!"
Nickie Oppermann
"Love you, dogs!"
Anna-Margaret Ray-Morris
"Class of 1990"
Brenda Coleman
"Backing you all the way!"
Neil Richmond - Principal
"Go Dawgs, We support you all the way!"
Linette Conn Webb
"Class of 1968"
Jim F. Webb
"Bulldog Backer"

Kyle Watkins
"Class of 1993"
Kara Watkins
"Bulldog Backer"
Kaleb Webb
"Class of 2115"
Casey Webb
"Class of 1997"
Dean Rucker
"Class of 2001"
Karma Rucker
"Class of 2001"
Robert & Nancy Stewart
"We're proud of you."
Judy Cobb Grimada
"Class of 1958"
Martha J. Preston
"Class of 1943"
Bob Preston
"Class of 1941
Flynt Preston
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"Class of 1968"
Anne Johnson
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Holt Johnson
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"Class of 1996"
Jack Noyes
"Class of 1942"
Jane Ann Kelly
"We're Behind You 100%"
Katy Kelly
"Class of 1999"
Diana Daugherty
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Newel Beauchamp
"Class of 1945"
Andrew Beauchamp
"Class of 1998"
Debby Brassovan Holmquest
"Class of 1963"
Marjorie Barron Hill
"Class of 1945"
James Houston Hill
"Class of 1943"
Patty Smith
"Honorary Bulldog"
April Brown
"Class of 1999"
Kristen Brown
"Class of 2001"

James "Doc" Dodson
"Athletic Trainer/Teacher 31 Years"
Gayle Dodson
"Booster - 36 yrs.!"
Jamie Dodson
"Class of 1990
Blaire Hullender
"Class of 2013"
Mills Hullender
"Class of 2015"
Kelly Dodson Hullender
"Class of 1987"
Rosenelle Tom Cherry
"Booster"
Lynda Cherry Dauley
"Class of 1972"
Martha Cherry Mayfield
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Oliver Greer
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Bob Wood
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Susie Combs
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Charles Campanella
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Terry Copeland
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Carolyn Copeland
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Chris Copeland
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Laura Copeland
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Kandy Bardin Pruitt
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Larry Pruitt
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Bay Ortloff
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John L. Campbell
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W. Scott Campbell
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Brent Winter
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"Class of 1987"
Jason Hathaway
"Class of 1989"
Jana Hathaway Anderson
"Class of 1991"
Jeremy Anderson
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Jane Menefee
"Good Luck Dawgs"
Chris Menefree
"Good Luck Class of '98"

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SPORTS

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV, Radio Sports

AUTO RACING — NASCAR's Winston Cup, AC-Delco 400, at Rockingham, N.C., 11:30 a.m., TNN.

NHRA Drag Racing, Houston Nationals, at Houston, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS— Eurocard Open, championship match, at Stuttgart, Germany (same-day tape), noon, ESPN.

FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles, noon, Fox. **RADIO:** KODM (FM 97.9).

Denver Broncos at Buffalo Bills, noon, NBC.

Jacksonville Jaguars at Pittsburgh Steelers, 3 p.m., NBC.

Atlanta Falcons at Carolina Panthers, 7 p.m., TNT. **RADIO:** KCRS (AM 550).

SOCCER — CISL, Houston Hotshots at Seattle Seadogs, 2 p.m., FSS.

MLS Soccer Cup '97, Colorado Rapids at D.C. United, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

GOLF — PGA Golf, Las Vegas Invitational, final round, at Las Vegas, 4 p.m., ESPN.

BASKETBALL — ABL: Columbus at San Jose, 6 p.m., FSS.

BASEBALL — World Series, Cleveland Indians at Florida Marlins, game 7, 6:30 p.m., NBC.

Texas Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — **Big 12:** Iowa State 24, Baylor 17.

Texas Tech 16, No. 20 Texas A&M 13

Colorado 47, Texas 30.

WAC: BYU 31, TCU 10

SMU 22, Wyoming 13.

Conference USA: Houston 36, Louisville 22.

BIG WEST: Nevada 65, N. Texas 10

PREP FOOTBALL — TCAL, El Paso Faith Christian 43, Trinity 18.

HOCKEY - Dallas Stars 3, Colorado Avalanche 1.

WPHL — Central Texas Stampede 11, Odessa Jackalopes 6.

NBA EXHIBITION - San Antonio Spurs 89, New YorkKnicks 83 (OT).

Dallas Mavericks vs. Phoenix Suns, late.

Sports Today

WPHL HOCKEY —Odessa Jackalopes at Lake Charles Ice Pirates, 5:35 p.m. **RADIO:** KQIP (FM 96.9).

Lee-Permian Tickets

Those wishing to purchase tickets to Friday's Midland Lee-Odessa Permian game at Ratliff Stadium should do so this week under the following procedure at the Memorial Stadium ticket office.

Tickets ($5) will be sold to season ticket holders only on Monday (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Tuesday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Tickets will be released only to the season ticket holder or a designated agent. The agent must possess the name of the season ticket holder and a statement of release. Season ticket holders may only purchase the exact number of tickets of which they have season tickets.

Remaining tickets will be sold to the general public Wednesday (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Thursday (8 a.m. to 7 p.m.). Any tickets not sold by 7 p.m. Thursday will be returned to Odessa. There is a limit of 10 tickets per person.

For Midland High's homecoming game with Odessa High at Memorial Stadium, tickets ($5) will be sold to the general public on Wednesday (7 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Thursday (8 a.m. to 7 p.m.) and Friday (8 a.m. to noon) with a limit of 10 tickets each.

4-5A Volleyball

	Overall		District	
	W	L	W	L
x-Odessa Permian	20	6	9	2
x-Abilene Cooper	20	10	8	3
x-San Angelo	18	10	7	4
Midland High	16	14	6	6
Midland Lee	14	13	5	6
Abilene High	10	17	3	8
Odessa High	11	19	1	10

x-Clinches state playoff berth.

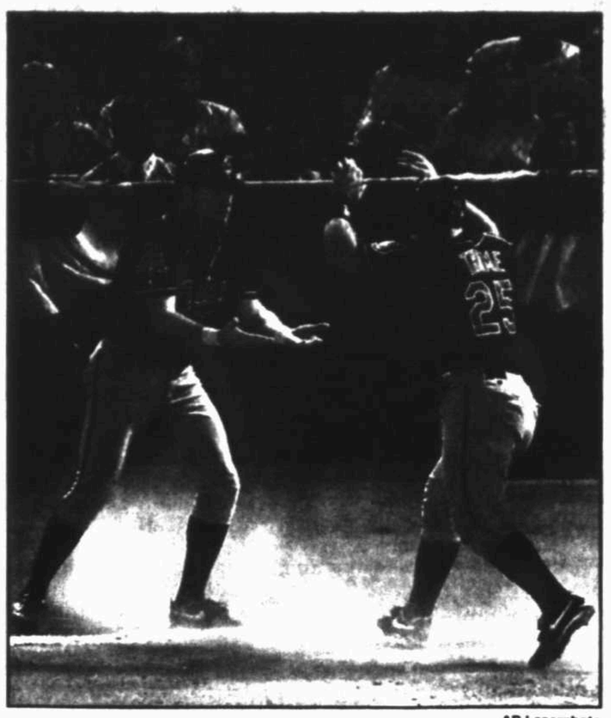
Saturday's Results

Midland Lee def. Odessa Permian 16-14, 16-14; Midland High def. Odessa High 15-11, 15-4; Abilene Cooper def. San Angelo Central 15-4, 17-15. Abilene High was open.

Thursday's Matches

Midland Lee at San Angelo Central, Odessa High at Abilene Cooper, Abilene High at Odessa Permian, Midland High is open. All matches are at 7:30 p.m.

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AP Laserphoto

Cleveland Indians Matt Williams, left, and Jim Thome (25) celebrate after they both scored on a hit by pitcher Chad Ogea in the second inning of Game Six of the World Series.

Cleveland beats Florida, forces critical 7th game

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

MIAMI — One more chance.

For the Cleveland Indians to break their curse.

For the Florida Marlins to write a fantastic finish.

For this World Series to redeem itself.

It all comes down to Game 7.

The Indians forced a seesaw Series to a final game, defeating Florida 4-1 Saturday night when Chad Ogea became the first Cleveland pitcher in 25 years to drive in a run.

Ogea, who had not gotten a hit since high school, battled for a two-run single early and later doubled and scored. He lasted barely beyond the fifth inning, but it was enough to beat Kevin Brown for the second time in the Series.

Now, a week that has often lacked drama and been known mostly for snow and sloppy play has the ultimate — the first World Series Game 7 since 1991, that memorable night in the Metrodome when Jack Morris pitched all 10 innings and led Minnesota over Atlanta 1-0.

Marlins manager Jim Leyland was looking forward to Game 7.

"There's nothing wrong with that," he said. "In fact, that's probably the way it should be."

A sensational play by shortstop Omar Vizquel, strong work by the bullpen and a record-tying two sacrifice flies by Manny Ramirez helped Cleveland continue the teams' pattern of alternating wins.

"The biggest thing for us is that we have a veteran team that seems to do well with our backs against the wall," Ogea said.

Al Leiter, hit hard in Game 3, will start Sunday night for the Marlins against 21-year-old rookie Jaret Wright.

Charles Nagy was a possibility to pitch Game 7 for Cleveland. Shaky earlier in the Series, he warmed up twice Saturday night and Indians manager Mike Hargrové announced after the game that it would be Wright, 3-0 this postseason.

"I might toss and turn, and I might sleep until the afternoon," said Wright, just three years removed from high school.

"I feel like I belong," he said. "If I could belong one more day, then we'll be OK."

For Cleveland, the final game of

Please see **SERIES**/5C

Tech three-peats Ags

Rogers' 43-yard FG lifts Red Raiders to upset of Texas A&M

By Jay Peden
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech placekicker Tony Rogers had been in this situation before.

"The only chance I've ever had in my career to kick a game winner was a 43-yarder against Plano East," said the Plano High graduate. "And I pushed that one to the right. But I did get this one through.'

That he did.

Rogers kicked a bank shot off the left upright with 19 seconds left Saturday at Jones Stadium, giving Texas Tech a 16-13 win over No. 20 Texas A&M and moving the Red Raiders (3-1 in the Big 12) into the front of the South Division race with Oklahoma State, which fell in double overtime, 51-50, to Missouri.



Texas Tech ...16
Texas A&M 13

The Aggies, hampered by three lost fumbles in the game, fell to 2-2 in Big 12 play.

Rogers was Tech's regular kicker in the past but lost his job at midseason last year to Jaret Greaser, but Greaser broke his leg last week and Rogers regained his job just in time to be a hero. He lived through a few hard hits, twice getting nailed by Aggies after getting off kicks, but he was ready when a Red Raider drive stalled at the A&M 30 and the score tied 13-13.

"I was just excited to be out there," Rogers said. "I knew if I had time — and there were times when I didn't have time — I was going to make it.

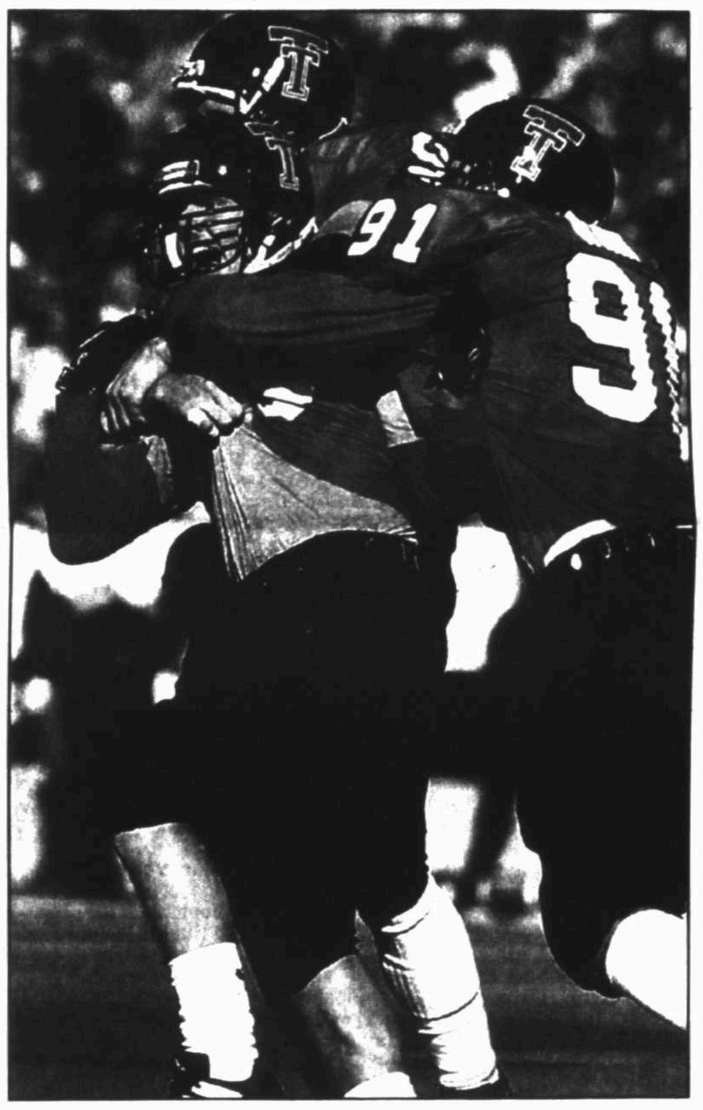
"I hit the ball good but I couldn't tell if I'd made it. The crowd gave me the answer."

The win was the Red Raiders' third in a row over Texas A&M. More importantly, Tech moved into a first place tie in the Big 12 South. That left Tech coach Spike Dykes in a good mood.

"I have a lot of confidence in Tony," Dykes said. "But that's easy to say now.

"I am so juiced up. Those kids are ecstatic. We beat a good team. It wasn't all that pretty, but it's the score

Please see **TECH**/4C



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech kicker Tony Rogers (98), center, celebrates with teammates Rob Peters (9) and Tim Winn (91) after he kicked the winning field goal against Texas A&M with just19 seconds on the clock during the fourth quarter in Lubbock Saturday. Texas Tech won 16-13.



AP Laserphoto

Texas running back Ricky Williams (11) is tackled by Colorado's Nick Ziegler (57) after a 5-yard run in the first quarter. Colorado won the game 47-30.

Texas' woes continue with 47-30 setback

By Chip Brown
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — In a battle of two of college football's biggest disappointments, Colorado seemed to get its season turned around, while Texas continued its free fall.

John Hessler ran for a touchdown and threw for another, and Ryan Sutter scored on one of two interceptions as the Buffaloes scored 27 points off six Texas turnovers in a 47-30 victory Saturday.

"We hope we're back on track," said Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel, whose team beat Kansas 42-6 last week. "The goals ... were, one, to get into postseason play, and, two, to stay positive.

"Our chances of making postseason play now have increased because of our two-game winning streak and because of results around the conference."

Neuheisel was referring to previously undefeated Oklahoma State's 51-50 loss to Missouri and Texas Tech's 16-13 defeat of Texas A&M.

The game was close until the third quarter, when Texas quarterback James Brown, continuing a miserable season, threw two straight interceptions. One was returned 34 yards for a touchdown by Sutter, the other set up a 26-yard field goal by Jeremy Aldrich and put Colorado (4-3, 2-2 Big 12) up 34-17.

The loss dropped Texas to 3-4 and 1-3 and intensified the pressure on Mackovic, whose job security has come into question after losses to UCLA (66-3), Oklahoma State (42-16) and Missouri (37-29).

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said last week that coach John Mackovic wasn't about to get the ax, but reports were circulating that boosters were pitching in $1 million to buy out his contract.

"There's always going to be talk, but we're just trying to do our jobs," said

Please see **HORNS**/4C

Peete can concentrate on beating Dallas

By John Bonfatti
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Rodney Peete felt the swing of emotions that any first-time father would: the nervousness before birth, the awe during it and the overwhelming sense of responsibility afterward.

With that big moment in his life passed, Peete said he's now ready to concentrate on his job of trying to revive the fortunes of the Philadelphia Eagles, starting with their game against NFC East rival Dallas (4-3) Sunday.

Peete's wife, actress Holly Robinson Peete, gave birth to twins hours after the quarterback made up for an otherwise bad game by leading the Eagles (3-4) on two late scoring drives in their 13-10 overtime victory over Arizona last week.

"Last week was really tough. As hard as I tried to block it out of my mind, I couldn't," Peete said. "I need to play a lot better. It was not a very good game for me."

Before setting up the two Chris Boniol field goals that won the game, Peete, making his first start of the season, didn't exactly validate coach Ray Rhodes' decision to bench Ty Detmer.

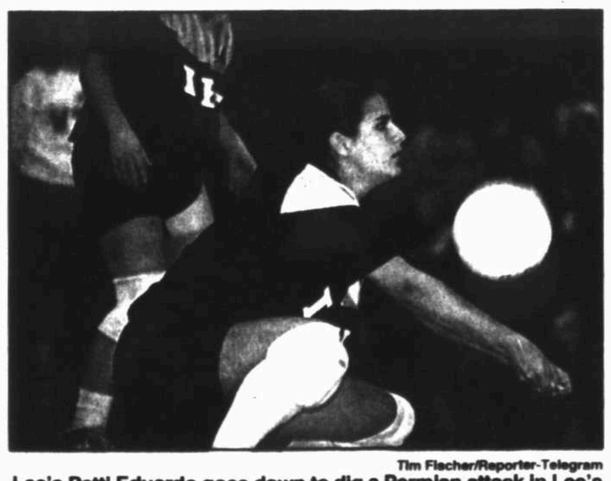
Up until the two scoring drives, Peete was 15-for-24 for 177 yards, fumbled once, was intercepted twice and was sacked three times. He finished the day 23-for-36 for 298 yards.

Rhodes was grateful Peete snapped out of it in time against a Cardinals team that knows how to lose. But the three turnovers also reminded Rhodes of Peete's shortcomings.

"That's been a problem of Rodney's," Rhodes said. "We've got to clean up the interceptions. We've got to clean up the fumbles. Those are things that we can't allow. Rodney has to protect the football better."

The Eagles can't afford many turnovers, because they're not generating many, with an NFC-low eight. By

Please see **BOYS**/4C



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Patti Eduardo goes down to dig a Permian attack in Lee's straight-game win over the Lady Panthers Saturday at the Lee Gym.

Lee sweeps playoff-bound Mojo

■ With nothing to lose in their home finale, Connie Alexander's Lady Rebs pull out an emotional win over Permian.

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

As the excitement permeated throughout the Robert E. Lee High School gym Saturday, the underdogs who had nothing to lose, stood tall with plenty of pride at the end.

With no chance for the playoffs, the Lee Lady Rebels stunned the District 4-5A leaders in Odessa Permian 16-14, 16-14, in a match generated with great plays, some close calls, and excitement that came close to matching a classic football game between the schools.

The Lady Panthers, who fall to 20-6 overall and 9-2, were paced with their some strong frontline play by their tall girls in Katrina Jordan, Miranda Moore and Jennifer Brewer. But it was the smaller team in Lee, which improved to 14-13 overall and a 5-6 mark in district play, that rose above their ability on this day with some strong serving, constant scrambling for the ball, and just sheer great second-effort ability.

After the match, Lee coach Connie Alexander gleamed in pride and with watery eyes talked about how proud she was of her girls — a team that was playing its final home match of the season.

"The kids played terrific," Alexander said. " They did a great job. When you beat the first place team in the district and you've been as close as we have all season, it means a lot, it really does.

"If I knew what did it today, I'd save it up for next year and use it. But the kids played all the way through. The pressure was off and they just played together as a team."

Both teams traded leads in the first game and with

Please see **LEE**/4C

OCT 26 1997

LOCAL SPORTS

Midland's 4.0 falls in USTA

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — The Men's Senior 4.0 team representing Midland fell short of the finals at the United States Tennis Association League National Championships after a loss Saturday.

The Midland team lost 2-1 to Naples, Fla. and defeated San Juan, Puerto Rico 2-1 on Friday before losing to Salina, Kan. 2-1 Saturday in the round-robin format.

Here are the results from each of the three matches.

Naples, Fla. 2, Midland 1

Dale Mattson and Lee Bunge, Naples def. Paul Shukis and Leo Proctor, Midland 6-4, 7-6; Don Gladstone and Jim Gelhaar, Naples def. Miguel Bustillos and Toai Nguyen, Midland 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Charles Hopkins and William Mills, Midland def. Alex Roberts and Dave Jarvis, Naples 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Midland 2, San Juan 1

Hopkins-Mills def. Ernesto Vizcepo and Ronald Espada 6-2, 6-4; Bustillos-Nguyen def. Willie Morales and Jose Ventura 7-5, 3-6, 7-6; William Santana and Juan Vazquez, San Juan def. Wayne Gibson and Roland Hale, Midland 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Salina 2, Midland 1

Hopkins-Mills def. Bob Henson and Bob Begnoche 7-5, 6-2; Bob Pafford and Karl Kramer, Salina def. Shukis-Hale 6-0, 7-5; Tom Ball and Bill Avery, Salina def. Bustillos-Nguyen 6-2, 6-4.

Stanton rips Van Horn

VAN HORN — Quarterback Kyle Herm threw four touchdowns as Stanton continued its undefeated roll Friday night, routing Van Horn 55-2 in a District 6-2A game despite having four touchdowns called back.

Herm racked up staggering numbers in just over three quarters of play, completing eight of 10 passes for 238 yards while not throwing an interception. He also had two touchdown throws called back as the Buffaloes (8-0 overall, 3-0 in district) steamrolled Van Horn with a balanced attack featuring 547 yards of total offense.

Tyron Davis was Herm's favorite target, catching four passes for 159 yards and touchdowns covering 61 and 46 yards. Jody Louder led a ground attack, which compiled 306 yards, by gaining 99 yards on 10 carries and scoring three touchdowns.

Stanton only gave up 65 yards of total offense as Van Horn's offense got as close as the Stanton 14-yard line late in the first half before missing a field goal. The only score for Van Horn came in the third quarter on a bad snap on a punt attempt by Stanton.

Lee cross country

LEVELLAND — Midland Lee's Katie Simpson finished first among Class 5A runners and third overall at the cross country meet hosted by South Plains Junior College on Saturday.

Simpson finished with a time of 14: 18 among 165 runners competing in a 2.2-mile course. Tracy Broach finished 39th with a time of 15: 34 and Krystle Hinojos finished with a time of 18: 20.

The Midland Lee boys ran among 148 runners on a 3.1-mile course. Raymond Curcio finished 66th in 19: 04, Kunal Patel was 81st in 19: 31, and Jaime Bustillos was 98th in 20: 04.

Midland Christian settles for second

DENVER CITY — The Midland Christian volleyball team finished as the runner-up in the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools District 1-4A by splitting a pair of matches Saturday.

The Mustangs defeated Lubbock Christian 15-11, 12-15, 15-13 in the first match, but lost to Lubbock Trinity 15-4, 11-15, 15-10 in the second match. Against Lubbock Christian, Sarah Koss had nine kills and 10 blocks and Kim Spradlin had nine kills. Amy Rydell had five kills and nine blocks for Midland Christian while Cathy McCrary had 28 assists and Jenny Porter had four digs.

Against Lubbock Trinity, Spradlin had nine kills and Koss had seven kills and six blocks. Rydell had three kills and three blocks and Dana Youngs had three kills. McCrary had 21 assists and Krista Benson had four digs.

Midland Christian, now 18-9, will travel to Dallas Christian for the first round of the playoffs Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Greenwood downs Colorado City

The Greenwood volleyball team defeated Colorado City 8-15, 15-10, 15-4 Saturday. For Greenwood Karen Gasch had 16 kills, one block, seven passing assists, three aces and five service points; Mandy Choat had nine kills and five blocks; Karen Willis had six kills, one block, and five service points; Amy Alderson had two kills, seven passing assists, and five service points; Shiloh O'Donnell had 29 setting assists and 11 service points; Lisa Wood had four setting assists; Tracy Womack had seven passing assists; and Katie Walker had five passing assists.

UTPB wins match

The UTPB Lady Falcons beat Austin College 15-8, 15-3, 19-17 Saturday night to improve to 13-18 on the year.

Mika Decker had nine kills, Mercedes Alvarado had eight kills, Former Midland Lee standout Allison Bradshaw had eight kills and five blocks, and Velores Upchurch added 16 digs.

UTPB next play highly-ranked Lubbock Christian on Monday.

Midland White defeats Nimitz

The Midland White freshman football team improved its record to 3-4-1 Saturday with a 27-13 win over Nimitz. Ray Johnson led White with two touchdowns and 261 yards of total offense.

Johnson ran seven yards for a score and returned an interception 27 yards for a touchdown. He ran for 143 yards and passed for 118.

Matt Bose scored on a three-yard run and ran for 84 yards along with kicking an extra point. Courtland Cook ran for 111 yards and scored on a 36-yard run plus a two-point conversion.

Defensively, Albert Mancha had five unassisted tackles and Bose had three sacks.

Lee White wins

Lee Freshman White blanked Hood 46-0 on Saturday to go to 8-0 on the season. Lee was led by Cedric Benson with 144 yards rushing, four TDs and a two-point conversion; Adam Wilson had a TD run; Mark Gonzalez had a TD reception; and Michael Wynn had four PATs. Defensively, Lee held Hood to just 58 yard with David Dakil and Adam Wilson recovering fumbles.

8th grade football

In the Midland-Odessa Conference, James Gripp kicked a 33-yard field goal with 40 seconds remaining in the game to give San Jacinto a 9-6 victory over Bonham. Gary White led San Jacinto with 127 yards rushing and scored on a 60-yard run. Defensively, Tim Norman and James Smith each had eight tackles for San Jacinto while Andre Strambler, Roget King and White each had interceptions as San Jacinto improved to 6-1-1.

Nimitz defeated Abell 19-0. Cody Grasmick and Martin Hernandez each recovered fumbles for Abell while Matt Pulliado had eight tackles.

In the American Conference, Abell defeated Alamo 34-14 to finish the season 6-0 and become the undisputed conference champions. Jacoby Kendrick ran for 83 yards and three TDs for Abell and Andre Furtado had a five-yard scoring run. Jake Kelly caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from Clay Lamb for another touchdown. Clifford Goyang and Dante Howard both ran for conversions. Defensively for Abell, Ryan Coulon had seven tackles and recovered a fumble, John Buck recovered a fumble and had an interception and Matthew Goldsmith recovered a fumble. For Alamo, Fernando Magallanez had a 55-yard touchdown reception.

San Jacinto defeated Goddard 22-20. Josh Mireles had a 35-yard scoring run for San Jacinto and Rudy Garza threw a pair of scoring passes to Colby Overstreet of 28 and four yards. Brandon Wilson kicked an extra point for San Jacinto. Michael McKee had a 35-yard touchdown run for Goddard and Jacon Brown caught a 25-yard scor pass from Nathan Baca.

7th grade football

In the American Conference, Goddard White claimed the city championship by defeating Goddard Red 14-6 to finish its season 7-0. Ollie Fitts scored both of White's touchdowns on runs of 39 and 44 yards. Fitts finished with 132 yards on 10 carries.

Defensively for White, Bruce Boyd had eight tackles, one sack and recovered a fumble. Zach Frisbie also recovered a fumble and Russell Leak had two interceptions, including one he returned for 55 yards.

Abell Blue defeated Abell White 22-0. Ryan Snell ran for 65 yards on 10 carries and scored a touchdown to lead Blue. Jacoby Hartley caught a touchdown pass from Brandon Fuller and Freddie Prado ran for a two-point conversion. Defensively for Blue, Cody Crossland had nine tackles while Fuller had seven.

In the National Conference, Goddard defeated San Jacinto 8-0. Alex Prado had 10 tackles for San Jacinto while Aaron Sanchez had eight. Thomas Reyes had a fumble recovery.

Alamo Gray defeated Alamo Maroon 24-0. Quarterback Kevin Hodge ran for a pair of touchdowns for Gray of 62 and 43 yards an finished with 123 yards rushing. Wesley Braggs ran 48 yards for a score and finished with 89 yards on 12 carries while Josh Garcia had 96 yards on 15 carries. Hodge also had an interception.

SJ Green defeated SJ White 26-0 to improve to 4-3 on the season. For Green, Wade Koehl had two touchdowns and a two-point conversion; Cody Baker had three sacks, one fumble recovery and a TD; Michael Smith had a fumble recovery for a 66-yard touchdown return; Ryan Owen had three sacks, Loreu Rojas had a fumble recovery and a sack; and Carvess Parker had three sacks.

Abell beat Alamo 34-8. For Abell, Eric Gutierrez had 175 yards rushing, a 75-yard kickoff return for a TD, two rushing TDs of 45 and 29 yards, and a two-point conversion; Kevin Jumper had a 10-yard TD pass to Arnulfo Ochoa; and Edward Mayberry had a TD and a two-point conversion. Defensively for Abell, Gutierrez had eight tackles and a sack, Nohe Gonzalez had two fumble recoveries, and Tyler Hammons amd Jared Wright had a sack each. For Alamo, Jason Orona had 83 yards rushing, including a 50-yard TD; Jerry Sanchez had 53 yards rushing; and Alex Atyde had 142 yards rushing and a two-point conversion.

7th grade v-ball

Abell White beat Alamo Red 16-18, 15-13, 15-4 on Friday and then turned around and beat Abell Silver 16-14, 15-2 and SJ Purple 15-13, 15-1 on Saturday to win the seventh grade volleyball tournament championship. Andrianne Ross had a total of 27 service points on Saturday for Abell White.

Abell Blue defeated Goddard White 7-15, 15-9, 15-3. For Abell, Ellen Camp had 12 service points with 10 aces, and Lauren Hinsley had 10 service points, six aces and two kills.

Abell Blue then beat Alamo Red 13-15, 15-2, 15-10. For Abell, Kimberly Scherer had 10 service points, nine aces and two kills; Hillari Neely had eight service points, five aces and five kills; and Jennifer Mason added eight service points. Leading Alamo red , was Barbara Butts with 11 service points and two kills, and Shelley Webb with seven service points, one ace and six digs.

Trinity Chargers fall short in loss to Faith Christian

By Tom Ruiz
MRT Correspondent

The Trinity Chargers came up with an electrifying second half performance against El Paso Faith Christian, unfortunately, it came a minute too late and a dollar too short, in a 43-18 loss.

The win gives FC a 1-0 record in District 1 of the Texas Christian Athletic League.

The 5-4 Lions roared out to a 37-0 first half lead, before the Chargers came on in the second half.

The Lions were forced to turn the ball over on downs on their own 30 on its first possession of the third quarter. Then, two plays later, Trinity (2-6 overall, 0-1 in TCAL), led by quarterback Mark Stoltz fired a 37-yard strike to Evan McLaughlin for the Chargers' first touchdown of the game.

"We just didn't have it in the first half," said Trinity coach Karl Kitto. "I don't know if it had anything to do with the kids looking forward to the (homecoming) dance tonight. But they came back real well in the second half."

And Stoltz was responsible for reviving an offense that barely showed any vital signs in the first half. Stoltz threw for 88 yards and rushed for 92 yards in the second half.

His big run came on a 60-yard dash to the end zone early in the fourth quarter, to the cut the FC lead to 43-12. Trinity's final score came on a 1-yard run by Jee S'oung Yi late in the game.

Faith Christian did its damage early and often. In the first quarter Ely Esparaza, Jorge Garcia, and Chris Pacheco scored on runs of 13, 16 and 3 yards respectively.

Pacheco, the FC quarterback, hooked up with Garcia, Nick Pirreca and Mark Duchene on touchdown passes of five, eight and 11 yards out in the second period.

"Basically we worked on some things that we hadn't been able to iron out," FC coach Mark Rosales.

Mainly it was Faith Christian's ability to score from inside the 20 impressed Rosales the most.

"I have to give Trinity a lot of credit. They showed a lot of heart in the second half," said Rosales.

Despite the loss, the Chargers are still in the hunt for one of the two playoff spots. But they will have to beat Jesus Chapel of El Paso on the road next week.

Game Statistics

Faith Chr.		Trinity
12	First Downs	6
190	Yards Rushing	108
175	Yards Passing	88
25-7-0	Comp.-Att.-Int.	25-15-0
1	Fumbles Lost	2
9-33.1	Punts-Avg.	2-22.1
7-50	Penalties-Yds.	2-24

Scoring

Faith Chr.	19	18	6	0—43
Trinity	0	0	6	12—18

First Quarter

FC- Ely Esparza 13 run (Jorge Garcia pass from Chris Pacheco)
FC- Pacheco 3 run (kick failed)
FC- Garcia 16 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter

FC- Garcia 5 pass from Pacheco (Mark Duchene kick)
FC- Nick Pirreca 8 pass from Pacheco (kick failed)
FC- Duchene 11 pass from Pacheco (kick failed)

Third Quarter

T-Evan Mclaughlin 37 pass from Mark Stoltz
FC- Duchene 29 FG.

Fourth Quarter

T- Stoltz 60 run (kick failed)
T- Jee S oung Yi 1 run (kick failed)

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ACDelco 200

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. Results Saturday of the ACDelco NASCAR Busch Grand National car race, with starting position parentheses, driver, hometown of car, laps completed, prize money and reason out if any:

1. (8) Mark Martin, Batesville, Ford, 197, $34,074.
2. (3) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Chevrolet, 197, $20,
3. (7) Ricky Craven, Newport, Maine, Chevrolet, 197, $9,0
4. (1) Jeff Burton, Southside, Va., Ford, 197, $7,000.
5. (5) Hermie Sadler, Emporia, Chevrolet, 197, $12,275.
6. (31) Steve Park, East Rochester, N.Y., Chevrolet, 197, $11,5
7. (9) Mike McLaughlin, Rochester, N.Y., Chevrolet, 197, $10,1
8. (13) Mark Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 197, $7,550.
9. (2) Tony Stewart, Rushville, Ind., Pontiac, 197, $4,700.
10. (29) Robert Pressley, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $5,20
11. (25) Phil Parsons, Statesville, Chevrolet, 197, $6,450.
12. (35) Elton Sawyer, Virginia Beach, Va., Ford, 197, $6,4
13. (10) Shane Hall, Fountain Inn, S.C., Chevrolet, 197, $6,35
14. (21) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 197, $4,30
15. (11) Buckshot Jones, Statesville, Ga., Pontiac, 197, $8
16. (24) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, Mooresville, N.C., Chevr $4,175.
17. (36) Nathan Buttke, Statesville, man, N.C., Chevrolet, 197,
18. (16) Jason Keller, Cherryville, S.C., Chevrolet, 197, $6,16
19. (15) Tim Fedewa, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $6,160.
20. (33) Randy LaJoie, Hartford, Conn., Chevrolet, 197, $6,0
21. (14) Glenn Allen, Jr., Statesville, Chevrolet, 197, $5,640.
22. (26) Joe Bessey, Statesville, ough, Maine, Chevrolet, 19
23. (22) Mike Dillon, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $7,82
24. (6) Blaise Alexander, Mooresville, N.C., Chevr $4,050.
25. (28) Brad Loney, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Chevrolet, 196, $4,24
26. (20) Stevie Reeves, Spartanburg, Ind., Ford, 196, $5,540.
27. (40) Dennis Setzer, Granite Falls, N.C., Ford, 195, $5,535.
28. (12) Elliott Sadler, Emporia, Va., Chevrolet, 194, $7,780.
29. (27) Greg Sacks, Hilton, N.Y., Chevrolet, 189, $4,02
30. (19) Mark Krogh, Kansas City, Kansas, Chevrolet, 186, $5,745.
31. (18) Stanton Barrett, Hemet, Calif., Ford, 179, $4,010.
32. (23) Matt Kenseth, Olive Branch, Miss., Chevrolet, 177, cras
33. (17) Kevin Lepage, St. Albans, Vt., Chevrolet, 156, crash,
34. (4) Todd Bodine, Lake George, N.Y., Pontiac, 155, crash,
35. (42) Randy Porter, Greenville, S.C., Chevrolet, 116, $4,96
36. (38) Lyndon Amick, Columbia, S.C., Pontiac, 84, crash, $4
37. (34) Tracy Leslie, Spartanburg, Clemens, Mich., Chevrolet, spindle, $4,970.
38. (39) Kevin Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet, $6,215.
39. (30) Scott Lagasse, Jr., Palm Bay, tine, Fla., Chevrolet, 54, cra
40. (32) Jeff Fuller, Auburndale, Fla., Chevrolet, 38, engine, $4,9
41. (41) Ed Berrier, Winston-Salem, N.C., Ford, 8, crash, $4,16
42. (37) Perry Tripp, Statesville, N.C., Chevrolet, 2, crash,

ACDelco 400

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (A lineup for Sunday's ACDelco NASCAR Winston Cup stock at North Carolina Motor Sp with car number in parenthe hometown, make of car Monte Carlo, Ford Thunderb tiac Grand Prix) and speed

1. (18) Bobby Labonte, Christi, Texas, Pontiac, 15
2. (88) Dale Jarrett, Hick Ford, 156.522.
3. (6) Mark Martin, Bate Ford, 156.308.
4. (22) Ward Burton, So Va., Pontiac, 155.802.
5. (44) Kyle Petty, R N.C., Pontiac, 155.536.
6. (24) Jeff Gordon, Pitts Chevrolet, 155.524.
7. (7) Geoff Bodine, N.Y., Ford, 155.518.
8. (94) Bill Elliott, Dawso Ford, 155.478.
9. (25) Ricky Craven, Maine, Chevrolet, 155.458
10. (31) Mike Skinner, Calif., Chevrolet, 155.445.
11. (99) Jeff Burton, So Va., Ford, 155.379.
12. (90) Dick Trickle, Rapids, Wis., Ford, 155.30
13. (10) Ricky Rudd, Ch Va., Ford, 155.234.
14. (36) Derrike Cope, Wash., Pontiac, 155.208.
15. (96) David Green, C Ky., Chevrolet, 155.162.
16. (97) Chad Little, Wash., Pontiac, 155.096.
17. (21) Michael Waltri boro, Ky., Ford, 155.063.
18. (2) Rusty Wallace, Ford, 155.030.
19. (42) Joe Nemechek Fla., Chevrolet, 155.017.
20. (30) Johnny Benson Rapids, Mich., Pontiac, 15
21. (46) Wally Dalle Basalt, Colo., Chevrolet, 1
22. (75) Rick Mast, Baths, Va., Ford, 154.991.
23. (8) Hut Stricklin, C Ford, 154.860.
24. (37) Jeremy Mayfie boro, Ky., Ford, 154.834.
25. (81) Kenny Wallace Ford, 154.808.
26. (3) Dale Earnhardt lis, N.C., Chevrolet, 154.6
27. (77) Robert Pressley N.C., Ford, 154.592.
28. (43) Bobby Hamilto Tenn., Pontiac, 154.572.
29. (29) Jeff Green, C Ky., Chevrolet, 154.501.
30. (9) Lake Speed Miss., Ford, 154.481.
31. (1) Morgan Shepher N.C., Pontiac, 154.416.
32. (14) Steve Park, Eas N.Y., Chevrolet, 154.325.
33. (5) Terry Labont Christi, Texas, Chevrolet,
34. (16) Ted Musgrav Wis., Ford, 154.058.
35. (4) Sterling Martin, Tenn., Chevrolet, 154.046
36. (78) Gary Bradber Ala., Ford, 153.741.
37. (41) Steve Grissom Ala., Chevrolet, 153.677.
38. (33) Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 153.381.
39. (28) Ernie Irvan, Sa Ford, provisional.
40. (23) Jimmy Spence Pa., Ford, provisional.
41. (98) John Andretti, lis, Ford, provisional.
42. (40) Greg Sacks, N.Y., Chevrolet, provision
43. (17) Darrell Waltrip, Ky., Chevrolet, provisiona

European Gr

JEREZ, Spain (AP) — results Saturday for Sun pean Grand Prix, 69 laps o mile Jerez circuit:

1. Jacques Villeneuv Williams Renault, 1 minute, onds, 122.156 mph.
2. Michael Schumache Ferrari, 1:21.072, 122.15
3. Heinz-Harald Fre many, Williams Renault 122.156.
4. Damon Hill, Brita Yamaha, 1:21.130, 122.0
5. Mika Hakkinen McLaren Mercedes, 121.710.
6. David Coulthar McLaren Mercedes, 121.550.
7. Eddie Irvine, Brit 1:21.610, 121.350.
8. Gerhard Berger, Benetton Renault, 1:21.6
9. Olivier Panis, Fr Mugen Honda, 1:21.735,
10. Jean Alesi, Franc Renault, 1:22.011, 120.7
11. Jan Magnussen Stewart Ford, 1:22.167,
12. Rubens Barrich Stewart Ford, 1:22.222,
13. Pedro Diniz, Br Yamaha, 1:22.234, 120.4

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

ACDelco 200

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Results Saturday of the ACDelco 200 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race, with starting position in parentheses, driver, hometown, make of car, laps completed, prize money and reason out if any:

1. (8) Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford, 197, $34,074.
2. (3) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Chevrolet, 197, $12,900.
3. (7) Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Maine, Chevrolet, 197, $9,025.
4. (1) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford, 197, $7,000.
5. (5) Hermie Sadler, Emporia, Va., Chevrolet, 197, $12,275.
6. (31) Steve Park, East Northport, N.Y., Chevrolet, 197, $11,550.
7. (9) Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, N.Y., Chevrolet, 197, $10,150.
8. (13) Mark Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 197, $7,550.
9. (2) Tony Stewart, Rushville, Ind., Pontiac, 197, $4,700.
10. (29) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $5,200.
11. (25) Phil Parsons, Detroit, Chevrolet, 197, $6,450.
12. (35) Elton Sawyer, Chesapeake, Va., Ford, 197, $6,400.
13. (10) Shane Hall, Fountain Inn, S.C., Chevrolet, 197, $6,350.
14. (21) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 197, $4,300.
15. (11) Buckshot Jones, Monticello, Ga., Pontiac, 197, $8,550.
16. (24) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $4,175.
17. (36) Nathan Buttke, Randleman, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $4,170.
18. (16) Jason Keller, Greenville, S.C., Chevrolet, 197, $6,165.
19. (15) Tim Fedewa, Holt, Mich., Chevrolet, 197, $6,160.
20. (33) Randy LaJoie, Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet, 197, $8,020.
21. (14) Glenn Allen, Cincinnati, Chevrolet, 197, $5,640.
22. (26) Joe Bessey, Scarborough, Maine, Chevrolet, 197, $5,630.
23. (22) Mike Dillon, Lexington, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $7,820.
24. (6) Blaise Alexander, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet, 196, $4,050.
25. (28) Brad Loney, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Chevrolet, 196, $4,245.
26. (20) Stevie Reeves, Speedway, Ind., Ford, 196, $5,540.
27. (40) Dennis Setzer, Newton, N.C., Ford, 195, $5,535.
28. (12) Elliott Sadler, Emporia, Va., Chevrolet, 194, $7,780.
29. (27) Greg Sacks, Mattituck, N.Y., Chevrolet, 189, $4,025.
30. (19) Mark Krogh, Kamiah, Idaho, Chevrolet, 186, $5,745.
31. (18) Stanton Barrett, Hollywood, Calif., Ford, 179, $4,010.
32. (23) Matt Kenseth, Nashville, Tenn., Chevrolet, 177, crash, $5,505.
33. (17) Kevin Lepage, Shelburne, Vt., Chevrolet, 156, crash, $5,495.
34. (4) Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Pontiac, 155, crash, $7,235.
35. (42) Randy Porter, Greenville, S.C., Chevrolet, 116, $4,980.
36. (38) Lyndon Amick, Batesburg, S.C., Pontiac, 84, crash, $4,975.
37. (34) Tracy Leslie, Mount Clemens, Mich., Chevrolet, 72, broken spindle, $4,970.
38. (39) Kevin Schwantz, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet, 71, crash, $6,215.
39. (30) Scott Lagasse, St. Augustine, Fla., Chevrolet, 54, crash, $3,965.
40. (32) Jeff Fuller, Auburn, Mass., Chevrolet, 38, engine, $4,965.
41. (41) Ed Berrier, Winston-Salem, N.C., Ford, 8, crash, $4,165.
42. (37) Perry Tripp, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet, 2, crash, $3,965.

ACDelco 400

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's ACDelco 400 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway, with car number in parentheses, driver, hometown, make of car (Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ford Thunderbird or Pontiac Grand Prix) and speed in mph:

1. (18) Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Pontiac, 156.696.
2. (88) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford, 156.522.
3. (6) Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford, 156.308.
4. (22) Ward Burton, South Boston, Va., Pontiac, 155.802.
5. (44) Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac, 155.536.
6. (24) Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet, 155.524.
7. (7) Geoff Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 155.518.
8. (94) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford, 155.478.
9. (25) Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Maine, Chevrolet, 155.458.
10. (31) Mike Skinner, Susanville, Calif., Chevrolet, 155.445.
11. (99) Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford, 155.379.
12. (90) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Ford, 155.300.
13. (10) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Ford, 155.234.
14. (36) Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Pontiac, 155.208.
15. (96) David Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 155.162.
16. (97) Chad Little, Spokane, Wash., Pontiac, 155.096.
17. (21) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 155.063.
18. (2) Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Ford, 155.030.
19. (42) Joe Nemechek, Lakeland, Fla., Chevrolet, 155.017.
20. (30) Johnny Benson Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich., Pontiac, 154.998.
21. (46) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Basalt, Colo., Chevrolet, 154.998.
22. (75) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford, 154.991.
23. (8) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford, 154.860.
24. (37) Jeremy Mayfield, Owensboro, Ky., Ford, 154.834.
25. (81) Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Ford, 154.808.
26. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet, 154.638.
27. (77) Robert Pressley, Asheboro, N.C., Ford, 154.592.
28. (43) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Pontiac, 154.572.
29. (29) Jeff Green, Owensboro, Ky.,, Chevrolet, 154.501.
30. (9) Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Ford, 154.481.
31. (1) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Pontiac, 154.416.
32. (14) Steve Park, East Northport, N.Y., Chevrolet, 154.325.
33. (5) Terry Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrolet, 154.182.
34. (16) Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Ford, 154.058.
35. (4) Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet, 154.046.
36. (78) Gary Bradberry, Chelsea, Ala., Ford, 153.741.
37. (41) Steve Grissom, Gadsden, Ala., Chevrolet, 153.677.
38. (33) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet, 153.381.
39. (28) Ernie Irvan, Salinas, Calif., Ford, provisional.
40. (23) Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Ford, provisional.
41. (98) John Andretti, Indianapolis, Ford, provisional.
42. (40) Greg Sacks, Mattituck, N.Y., Chevrolet, provisional.
43. (17) Darrell Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, provisional.

European GP

JEREZ, Spain (AP) — Qualifying results Saturday for Sunday's European Grand Prix, 69 laps on the 2.751-mile Jerez circuit:

1. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, Williams Renault, 1 minute, 21.072 seconds, 122.156 mph.
2. Michael Schumacher, Germany, Ferrari, 1:21.072, 122.156.
3. Heinz-Harald Frentzen, Germany, Williams Renault, 1:21.072, 122.156.
4. Damon Hill, Britain, Arrows Yamaha, 1:21.130, 122.068.
5. Mika Hakkinen, Finland, McLaren Mercedes, 1:21.369, 121.710.
6. David Coulthard, Britain, McLaren Mercedes, 1:21.476, 121.550.
7. Eddie Irvine, Britain, Ferrari, 1:21.610, 121.350.
8. Gerhard Berger, Germany, Benetton Renault, 1:21.656, 121.282.
9. Olivier Panis, France, Prost Mugen Honda, 1:21.735, 121.165.
10. Jean Alesi, France, Benetton Renault, 1:22.011, 120.757.
11. Jan Magnussen, Denmark, Stewart Ford, 1:22.167, 120.528.
12. Rubens Barrichello, Brazil, Stewart Ford, 1:22.222, 120.447.
13. Pedro Diniz, Brazil, Arrows Yamaha, 1:22.234, 120.429.

NHL Results

Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	7	3	1	15	38	27
Philadelphia	7	3	1	15	36	26
New Jersey	5	4	0	10	25	21
N.Y. Rangers	3	4	4	10	26	28
N.Y. Islanders	3	4	2	8	25	24
Florida	3	5	2	8	21	31
Tampa Bay	2	7	2	6	20	35

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	7	4	1	15	35	30
Ottawa	6	3	3	15	36	29
Pittsburgh	6	4	2	14	33	27
Montreal	5	3	2	12	27	18
Buffalo	3	5	2	8	25	31
Carolina	2	7	3	7	28	39

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	9	2	1	19	43	25
Detroit	8	1	2	18	42	21
Dallas	7	4	1	15	36	26
Phoenix	4	3	2	10	28	27
Toronto	3	6	1	7	22	32
Chicago	2	8	0	4	12	30

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	6	2	4	16	41	31
Anaheim	4	4	2	10	21	26
Edmonton	4	6	1	9	23	36
Los Angeles	3	5	3	9	36	36
Vancouver	3	4	2	8	23	24
San Jose	3	7	0	6	26	34
Calgary	1	8	2	4	25	39

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Anaheim 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
Florida 5, Boston 4
Montreal 4, Ottawa 2
San Jose 4, New Jersey 3
Toronto 4, Calgary 3
Dallas 3, Colorado 1
St. Louis 5, Washington 2
Pittsburgh at Vancouver (n)

Sunday's Games

Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Panthers 5, Bruins 4

Florida	2	1	2	— 5
Boston	1	1	2	— 4

First Period—1, Florida, Fitzgerald 2 (Lindsay, Svehla), :11. 2, Boston, Carter 1 (Samsonov), 8:33. 3, Florida, Sheppard 1 (Laus, Tikkanen), 19:56 (pp).

Second Period—4, Boston, Bourque 4 (Donato, McLaren), 13:04 (pp). 5, Mellanby 4 (Muller, Gagner), 13:28.

Third Period—6, Boston, Samsonov 1 (Khristich, Sweeney), :46. 7, Boston, Taylor 6 (Bourque, DiMaio), 2:52 (sh). 8, Florida, Sheppard 2 (Wells, Warrener), 5:50. 9, Florida, Lindsay 2 (Tikkanen, Murphy), 14:04.

Shots on goal—Florida 11-7-11—29. Boston 9-15-8—32. Power-play Opportunities—Florida 1 of 4, Boston 1 of 4. Goalies—Florida, Vanbiesbrouck 3-4-1 (32 shots-28 saves). Boston, Carey 3-2-0 (29-24). A—14,560 (17,565).

Maple Leafs 4, Flames 3

Calgary	1	1	1	— 3
Toronto	2	2	0	— 4

First Period—1, Calgary, Bouchard 1 (Stillman, Fleury), :37. 2, Toronto, Johnson 3 (Sundin, Schneider), 2:37 (pp). 3, Toronto, Berezin 3 (Sundin), 6:38.

Second Period—4, Toronto, D.King 1 (Johnson, Korolev), 2:15. 5, Toronto, Sundin 2, 15:02. 6, Calgary, Hoglund 1 (Gavey, Titov), 17:15.

Third Period—7, Calgary, Stillman 6 (Fleury, McInnis), 13:36.

Shots on goal—Calgary 15-10-9—34. Toronto 12-5-4—21. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of 5, Toronto 2 of 5. Goalies—Calgary, Tabaracci 1-6-1 (21 shots-17 saves). Toronto, Potvin 3-3-1 (34-31). A—15,726 (15,726).

Canadiens 4, Senators 2

Montreal	2	2	0	— 4
Ottawa	2	0	0	— 2

First Period—1, Ottawa, Yashin 5 (Laukkanen, Rhodes), 2:55. 2, Montreal, Manson 2 (Brisebois, Damphousse), 5:48 (pp). 3, Montreal, Rucinsky 3 (Bure), 7:05. 4, Ottawa, Alfredsson 5 (Phillips), 8:03.

Second Period—5, Montreal, Wilkie 1 (Corson, Koivu), 14:48. 6, Montreal, Rucinsky 3 (Damphousse, Bure), 16:07 (pp).

Third Period—No scoring.

Shots on goal—Montreal 6-12-3—21. Ottawa 12-9-9—30. Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 2 of 4; Ottawa 2 of 5. Goalies—Montreal, Moog 3-3-1 (30 shots-28 saves). Ottawa, Rhodes 3-3-1 (21-17). A—18,500 (18,500).

Sharks 4, Devils 3

San Jose	3	1	0	— 4
New Jersey	1	2	0	— 3

First Period—1, New Jersey, McKay 7 (Odelein, Gilmour), 11:38 (pp). 2, San Jose, Gill 3 (Bodger), 15:32 (pp). 3, San Jose, Nolan 1 (Houlder), 17:44. 4, San Jose, Granato 2 (Friesen, Sturm), 18:05.

Second Period—5, New Jersey, Niedermayer 2 (Sykora, Odelein), 1:10 (pp). 6, San Jose, Friesen 3 (Skalde, Nolan), 13:05 (pp). 7, New Jersey, Niedermayer 3 (Gilmour, MacLean), 17:24 (pp).

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—San Jose 8-11-3—22. New Jersey 9-11-4—24. Power-play Opportunities—San Jose 2 of 4; New Jersey 3 of 9. Goalies—San Jose, Vernon 3-4-0 (24 shots-21 saves). New Jersey, Dunham 1-1-0 (22-18). A—15,048 (19,040).

Panthers 5, Bruins 4

Florida	2	1	2	— 5
Boston	1	1	2	— 4

First Period—1, Florida, Fitzgerald 2 (Lindsay, Svehla), :11. 2, Boston, Carter 1 (Samsonov), 8:33. 3, Florida, Sheppard 1 (Laus, Tikkanen), 19:56 (pp).

Second Period—4, Boston, Malkoc 4 (Donato, McLaren), 13:04 (pp). 5, Mellanby 4 (Muller, Gagner), 13:28.

Third Period—6, Boston, Samsonov 1 (Khristich, Sweeney), :46. 7, Boston, Taylor 6 (Bourque, DiMaio), 2:52 (sh). 8, Florida, Sheppard 2 (Wells, Warrener), 5:50. 9, Florida, Lindsay 2 (Tikkanen, Murphy), 14:04.

Shots on goal—Florida 11-7-11—29. Boston 9-15-8—32. Power-play Opportunities—Florida 1 of 4, Boston 1 of 4. Goalies—Florida, Vanbiesbrouck 3-4-1 (32 shots-28 saves). Boston, Carey 3-2-0 (29-24). A—14,560 (17,565).

Mighty Ducks 4, Islanders 2

Anaheim	2	1	1	— 4
N.Y. Islanders	0	1	1	— 2

First Period—1, Anaheim, Sandstrom 3 (Young, Mironov), 1:56. 2, Anaheim, Mironov 3, 3:28 (pp).

Second Period—3, Anaheim, Selanne 4 (Rucchin, Salei), 3:32. 4, New York, Berard 4 (Bertuzzi, Jonsson), 11:01.

Third Period—5, New York, Reichel 5 (Czerkawski), 3:18. 6, Anaheim, Young 2 (Rucchin, Mironov), 19:46 (sh-en).

Shots on goal—Anaheim 5-3-7—15. New York 17-9-13—39. Power-play Opportunities—Anaheim 1 of 4; New York 0 of 6. Goalies—Anaheim, Shtalenkov 3-0-1 (39 shots-37 saves). New York, Salo 3-3-1 (14-11). A—14,523 (16,297).

Stars 3, Avalanche 1

Colorado	1	0	0	— 1
Dallas	0	1	2	— 3

First Period—1, Colorado, Sarault 1 (Deadmarsh, Gusarov), 14:50.

Second Period—2, Dallas, Adams 3 (Modano, Langenbrunner), 14:27.

Third Period—3, Dallas, Verbeek 4 (Nieuwendyk), 7:07. 4, Dallas, Modano 9, 19:44.

Shots on goal—Colorado 11-9-6—26. Dallas 15-8-6—29. Power-play Opportunities—Colorado 0 of 2; Dallas 0 of 1. Goalies—Colorado, Roy 5-1-4 (29 shots-26 saves). Dallas, Turek 2-2-0 (26-25). A—16,924 (16,924).

Blues 5, Capitals 2

Washington	1	0	1	— 2
St. Louis	1	2	2	— 5

First Period—1, St. Louis, Hull 8 (Yake, Campbell), 8:06. 2, Washington, Witt 1, 10:52.

Second Period—3, St. Louis, Demitra 4 (Poeschek, Courtnall), 7:21. 4, St. Louis, Yake 3, 12:46.

Third Period—5, St. Louis, Pellerin 2 (Alcheynum, Conroy), 3:41. 6, Washington, Cote 1 (Juneau, Johansson), 5:55. 7, St. Louis, MacInnis 6 (Conroy), 11:41.

Shots on goal—Washington 5-10-3—18. St. Louis 8-10-7—25. Power-play Opportunities—Washington 0 of 2; St. Louis 0 of 2. Goalies—Washington, Kolzig 6-2-1 (25 shots-20 saves). St. Louis, Fuhr 7-1-1 (18-16). A—19,291 (19,260).

H.S. Top 10 fared

DALLAS (AP) — How teams ranked in the Top 10 in the Associated Press high school football poll in Texas fared this week:

Class 5A

1. Tyler John Tyler (7-1) lost to Lufkin, 24-14
T2. Austin Westlake (8-0) beat Austin Bowie, 57-20
T2. Longview (8-0) beat Nacogdoches, 42-3
4. Killeen Ellison (8-0) beat Copperas Cove, 26-13
5. Aldine Eisenhower (8-0) beat Aldine, 14-7
6. Abilene Cooper (7-1) beat Midland, 23-21
7. Garland (7-1) beat South Garland, 20-9
8. North Mesquite (7-1) beat Mesquite, 44-31
9. Houston Madison (7-1) lost to Houston Lamar, 14-7
10. New Braunfels (7-1) lost to SA MacArthur, 17-14

Class 4A

1. Denison (8-0) beat Denton, 71-9
2. Sweetwater (8-0) beat Pecos, 41-18
3. CC Calallen (8-0) beat Alice, 29-15
4. Texas City (6-1) beat Dickinson, 49-7
5. Jacksonville (8-0) beat Tyler Chapel Hill, 14-6
6. West Orange-Stark (8-0) beat Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 15-3
7. La Marque (6-2) beat Needville, 28-0
8. Brownwood (6-2) lost to Stephenville, 31-21
9. Terrell (8-0) beat Quinlan Ford, 55-0
T10. Dumas (7-0) beat Hereford, 11-6
T10. Grapevine (6-2) beat Coppell, 50-24

Class 3A

1. Sealy (8-0) beat Brookshire-Royal, 24-9
2. Commerce (8-0) beat Bonham, 28-7
3. Crockett (8-0) beat Mexia, 35-7
4. Breckenridge (8-0) beat Clyde, 60-15
5. Friona (8-0) beat Dimmitt, 46-28
6. Vernon (7-1) beat Bowie, 42-21
7. Aledo (8-0) beat FW Carter-Riverside, 84-0
8. Hitchcock (8-0) beat Stafford, 27-26
9. Llano (8-0) beat Liberty Hill, 21-14
10. Cuero (6-2) beat La Vernia, 50-0

Class 2A

1. Elysian Fields (8-0) beat Waskom, 28-12
2. Alto (8-0) beat Shelbyville, 69-6
3. Italy (8-0) beat Palmer, 41-7
4. Ganado (8-0) beat Danbury, 57-0
5. Garrison (8-0) beat Timpson, 18-15
6. Stanton (8-0) beat Van Horn, 52-2
7. Lexington (8-0) beat Iola, 31-8
8. Quanah (8-0) beat White Deer, 21-13
9. Industrial (8-0) beat Tidehaven, 23-9
10. Crawford (8-0) beat Bruceville-Eddy, 30-0

Class A

1. Wink (8-0) beat Jal, N.M., 47-6
2. Runge (8-0) beat Falls City, 47-13
3. Celeste (8-0) beat Era, 33-13
4. Tenaha (7-1) vs. Maud, 50-8
5. Alvord (8-0) beat Perrin, 41-0
6. Cross Plains (8-0) beat Lometa, 33-7
7. Granger (6-1) beat Thrall, 47-8
8. Menard (7-1) beat Sabinal, 32-22
9. Springlake-Earth (7-1) beat Valley, 39-6
10. Windthorst (7-1) beat Petrolia, 49-0

NASCAR 200

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Results Saturday of the Port City NASCAR 200 Featherlite at Mesa Marin Raceway with starting position in parentheses, driver, hometown, make of car, laps completed:

1. (2) M.K. Kanke, Granada Hills, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 200, 67.177 mph.
2. (9) Bryan Germone, Windsor, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 200.
3. (16) Kurt Busch, Las Vegas, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 200.
4. (11) Bob Lyon, Agua Dulce, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 200.
5. (23) Mark Reed, Bakersfield Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 200.
6. (22) Craig Raudman, Redding, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 200.
7. (6) Michael Alsup, Bakersfield, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 200.
8. (30) Jim Pettit II, Prunedale, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 200.
9. (1) John Metcalf, Aurora, Colo., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 200.
10. (3) Chris Raudman, Redding, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 200.
11. (4) Dick Shepherd, Bakersfield, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 199.
12. (24) Keith Spangler, Chatsworth, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 199.
13. (7) Tony Toste, Pismo Beach, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 199.
14. (8) Ken Boyd, Ceres, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 199.
15. (29) Mike David, Ceres, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.
16. (14) Kenny Shepherd, Merced, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 194.
17. (25) Matt Crafton, Tulare, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 194.
18. (12) Steve Portenga, Sparks, Nev., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 166.
19. (20) Doug McCoun, Prunedale, Calif., Pontiac Grand Prix, 151.
20. (21) Bobby Hogge IV, Salinas, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 146.
21. (17) Darrell La Moure, Glendale, Ariz, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 138.
22. (13) Frank Adamo, Bakersfield, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 136.
23. (5) Sean Monroe, Malibu, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 130.
24. (28) Roger Mears Jr., Bakersfield Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 121.
25. (15) Mark Wilson, Bakersfield, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 60.
26. (27) Eddie Bryans, La Mesa, Calif, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 51.
27. (18) Jerry Cain, Canyon Country, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 35.
28. (26) Davy Lee Liniger, Englewood, Col., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 20.
29. (10) Frank Maronski Jr, Quartz Hill, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 18.
30. (19) Rod Johnson, Canyon Country, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 0.

Margin of victory: .86 seconds

Time of race: 1 hour, 29 minutes, 19 seconds.

Average speed: 67.177 mph

Lap leaders: Five changes among four drivers (M.K. Kanke 1-79, Steve Portenga 80-83, Kanke 84-125, Craig Raudman 126-143, Bryan Germone 144-164, Kanke 165-200).

Caution periods: Eight for 46 laps (3-9, 22-27, 36-45, 75-79, 122-128, 136-141, 166-168, 176-182).

Busch Pole Award: John Metcalf 18.670 seconds (96.411 mph).

World Series

INDIANS 4, MARLINS 1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
Roberts 2b	3	0	1	0	DWhite cf	5	0	3	0
TFrmdz 2b	1	0	1	0	Rnteria ss	5	0	0	0
Vizquel ss	4	1	1	0	Shffield rf	3	0	0	0
Rmirez rf	1	0	0	2	Bonilla 3b	4	0	0	0
Justice lf	4	0	0	0	Conine 1b	2	0	0	0
MaWrn 3b	4	1	2	0	Esnrich 1b	1	0	0	0
Thome 1b	3	1	0	0	Alou lf	3	1	1	0
SAlmr c	3	0	0	0	CJhnsn c	4	0	2	0
Grssom cf	3	0	0	0	Cunsell 2b	4	0	1	0
Ogea p	2	1	2	2	KJBwn p	1	0	0	0
MJcksn p	1	0	0	0	Daulton ph	0	0	0	1
Asnmc p	0	0	0	0	FHrdia p	0	0	0	0
Seitzer ph	1	0	0	0	Cngliosi ph	1	0	1	0
Mesa p	0	0	0	0	Powell p	0	0	0	0
					Vsberg p	0	0	0	0
					Floyd ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	7	4	Totals	34	1	8	1

Cleveland	021	010	000	— 4
Florida	000	010	000	— 1

DP—Florida 1. LOB—Cleveland 5, Florida 11. 2B—Vizquel (2), MaWilliams (1), Ogea (1). 3B—DWhite (1). SB—Vizquel 2 (3), DWhite (1). CS—Roberts (1). SF—Ramirez 2, Daulton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Ogea W,2-0	5	4	1	1	2	1
MJackson	2	2	0	0	2	2
Assenmacher	1	1	0	0	0	1
Mesa S,1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Florida						
KJBrown L,0-2	5	5	4	4	3	2
FHeredia	2	0	0	0	0	4
Powell	1	2	0	0	0	1
Vosberg	1	0	0	0	1	1

Ogea pitched to 1 batter in the 6th, Powell pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
T—3:15. A—67,498 (41,855).

Postseason Baseball
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

WORLD SERIES
(NBC)

Saturday, Oct. 18
Florida 7, Cleveland 4

Sunday, Oct. 19
Cleveland 6, Florida 1

Tuesday, Oct. 21
Florida 14, Cleveland 11

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Cleveland 10, Florida 3

Thursday, Oct. 23
Florida 8, Cleveland 7

Saturday, Oct. 25
Cleveland 4, Florida 1, series tied 3-3

Sunday, Oct. 26
Cleveland (Wright 8-3) at Florida (Leiter 11-9), 6:35 p.m.

World Series-Seventh Games

A list of World Series seventh games with dates, opponents and scores (best-of-7 Series only):

x-Oct. 13, 1960 — Pittsburgh 10, New York 9
Oct. 16, 1962 — New York Yankees 1, San Francisco 0
Oct. 15, 1964 — St. Louis 7, New York Yankees 5
Oct. 14, 1965 — Los Angeles 2, Minnesota 0
Oct. 12, 1967 — St. Louis 7, Boston 2
Oct. 10, 1968 — Detroit 4, St. Louis 1
Oct. 17, 1971 — Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 1
Oct. 22, 1972 — Oakland 3, Cincinnati 2
Oct. 21, 1973 — Oakland 5, New York Mets 2
y-Oct. 22, 1975 — Cincinnati 4, Boston 3
Oct. 17, 1979 — Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 1
Oct. 20, 1982 — St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 3
Oct. 27, 1985 — Kansas City 11, St. Louis 0
Oct. 27, 1986 — New York (NL) 8, Boston 5
x-Oct. 28, 1991 — Minnesota 1, Atlanta 0, 10 innings

x-decided on last at-bat
y-decided in top of last inning

Stuttgart Results

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Results Saturday of the $2.05 million Eurocard Open tennis tournament:

Singles

Semifinals

Petr Korda (15), Czech Republic, def. Patrick Rafter (3), Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Richard Krajicek (16), Netherlands, def. Jonas Bjorkman (13), Sweden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Semifinals

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia (1), def. Sebastien Lareau, Canada, and Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas (4), 7-5, 7-5

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jonathan Stark, Seattle (6), def. Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands (2), 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Supreme GT

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Results of Saturday's Exxon Supreme GT Series at Laguna Seca Raceway with finishing position, car number, class, drivers, car type and number of laps completed:

1, 96, GTS-1, Eric Bernard, France, David Brabham, England, Ford Panoz GTR1, 67 laps

2, 32, GTS-1, Fabian Giroix, France, Jean Denis Deletraz, Switzerland, Lotus GT-1, 66.

3, 61, GTS-2, Franz Konrad, Germany, Nick Ham, Evergreen, Colo., Porsche 911 Turbo, 65.

4, 56, GTS-2, Martin Snow, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Kelly Colins, Corona Del Mar, Calif., Porsche 911 Turbo, 65.

5, 27, GTS-1, Jason Priestley, Calif., Scott Maxwell, Ontario, Canada, Ford Mustang Cobra, 65.

6, 99, GTS-2, Larry Schumacher, Cincinnati, Ohio, Price Cobb, Evergreen, Colo., Porsche 911 Turbo, 65.

7, 97, GTS-2, Dirk Layer, Vail, Colo., Cort Wagner, Los Angeles, Calif., Porsche 911 Turbo, 65.

8, 7, GTS-3, Marc Duez, Belgium, Dieter Quester, Austria, BMW M3, 64.

9, 10, GTS-3, Boris Said, Carlsbad, Calif., Bill Auberlen, Redondo Beach, Calif., BMW M3, 64.

10, 6, GTS-3, Javier Quiros, Costa Rica, Derek Hill, Santa Monica, Calif.,BMW M3, 64.

11, 68, GTS-3, Kevin Buckler, Sonoma, Calif., Rich Walton, Campbell, Calif., Porsche 911, 64.

12, 25, GTS-3, Mike Gagliardo, Chicago, Ill., Jason Dittmer, Chicago, Ill., Porsche 911, 64.

13, 5, GTS-3, Mark Simo, Carlsbad, Calif., Boris Said, Carlsbad, Calif., Matt Cohen, New York, N.Y., BMW M3, 62.

14, 26, GTS-3, 7 Mike Gagliardo, Chicago, Ill., Jason Dittmer, Chicago, Ill., Mike Conte, Seattle, Wash., Porsche 911, 61.

15, 22, GTS-3, Marvin Epps, Carmel, Calif., Craig Stanton, Seal Beach, Calif., Porsche 911, 61.

16, 53, GTS-2, Melanie Snow, Pleasant Grove, Utah, Lynn St. James, Daytona Beach, Fla., Porsche 911 Turbo, 61.

17, 3, GTS-1, Rudy Revak, Los Gatos, Calif., Ross Thompson, Phoenix, Ariz., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 60.

18, 05, GTS-3, Tim Ralston, Portland, Ore., Jorge Trejos, Costa Rica, Porsche 911, 60.

19, 76 GTS-3, Jim Matthews, Warsaw, N.C., David Murry, Atlanta, Ga., Porsche 911, 58.

20, 72, GTS-3, Richard Gray, Venice, Calif., John Williamson, Venice, Calif., Porsche 911, 57.

21, 66, GTS-1, Doc Bundy, Gainesville, Ga., Andy Wallace, Aylesbury, England, Ford Panoz GTR1, 54.

22, 16, GTS-1, Bob Carter, Danville, Calif., Ray Kong, San Jose, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 46.

23, 13, GTS-1, Mike Hezemans, Holland, Jan Lammers, Holland, Lotus GT1 Turbo, 36.

24, 06, GTS-3, John Williamson, Venice, Calif., Henry J. Goolsby III, Nashville, Tenn., Porsche 911, 34.

25, 55, GTS-1, Nelson Richardson, Novato, Calif., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 28.

26, 98, GTS-1, Jack Skibo, Chico, Calif., John Young, Woodside, Calif., Ford Thunderbird, 27.

27, 84, GTS-1, Chris Neville, Scottsdale, Ariz., Pontiac Grand Prix, 27.

28, 95, GTS-2, Ron Johnson, Laguna Beach, Calif., Steve Saleen, Dove Canyon, Calif., Ford Saleen Mustang, 20.

29, 34, GT

TECH: Former Reb Tucker gets start

(From 1C)

that counts."

It certainly wasn't pretty. The teams combined for 21 penalties — 17 in the first half — and the Aggies had five fumbles, losing three.

One of the fumbles set up Tech's first touchdown. Tech went up 10-3 in the second quarter after Tech's Kevin McCullar sacked Aggie quarterback Randy McCown and forced a fumble, which led to Kris Kocurek recovering the loose ball at the A&M 17-yard line. Three plays later, Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge ran a quarterback keeper eight yards for the score.

Tech defensive lineman Montae Reagor, a monster with 13 tackles, sacked McCown on consecutive plays on A&M's next possession, forcing fumbles both times. McCown recovered the first one, but Kocurek covered the second one at the Aggie 32. Rogers tried a 34-yard field goal in the waning seconds of the half, but A&M's Phillip Meyers broke through to block it.

A&M got the wind at its back to start the second half. The Aggies went with Branndon Stewart at quarterback after McCown played the entire first half. It was McCown's first career start, but he led the Aggies to only two field goals.

"We tried Randy as a starter because he practiced a little bit better than Branndon, so we thought we'd give him a chance," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

Stewart sparked a drive, but it stalled with a fumbled pitch, and A&M kicker Kyle Bryant was wide on a 50-yard field goal attempt with the wind at his back.

Tech responded with a drive of its own, ending with a 19-yard field goal by Rogers that put Tech up 13-6. The drive used up 7:17 of the clock — most of the third quarter — forcing A&M to go against the wind in the fourth quarter.

For once, the wind wasn't a problem. The Aggies drove 89 yards and scored on 24-yard pass from Stewart to Leroy Hodge to tie the game at 13-13 with 3:35 left.

Tech started at its own 19 on the winning drive and moved the ball where they needed to set up Rogers for the winning kick.

"They ran the ball well when they had to. They passed the ball well when they had to," Aggie safety Rich Coady said. "It's frustrating when you can't stop them. When the game's on the line, that's when you've got to stop them."

AG NOTE: Former Midland Lee standout Rex Tucker got his first career start for the Aggies and played the entire game at left offensive tackle.

Texas Tech 16, Rice 10 (Tuesday) A&M 13

Texas A&M	3	7	0	3	— 13
Texas Tech	3	7	3	3	— 16

First Quarter
Tech—FG Rogers 40, 8:09
A&M—FG Bryant 25, :44
Second Quarter
Tech—Lethridge 9 run (Rogers kick), 7:49
A&M—FG Bryant 29, 0:51
Third Quarter
Tech—FG Rogers 19, :36
Fourth Quarter
A&M—Hodge 24 pass from Stewart (Bryant kick), 5:51
Tech—FG Rogers 47, :19
A—50,513.

	A&M	TTU
First downs	16	16
Rushes-yards	40-151	49-126
Passing	133	89
Comp-Att-Int	14-25-0	9-20-0
Return Yards	12	0
Punts-Avg.	3-43.0	5-42.6
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-75	12-94
Time of Possession	30:44	29:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—A&M, Henderman 12-103, Parker 21-75, Broyles 1-2, Stewart 2-(minus 5), McCown 4-(minus 24). TTU, Williams 23-79, Lethridge 18-48, Hawkins 6-11, Ervin 1-(minus 2), Team, 1-(minus 10).

PASSING—A&M Stewart 12-17-0-126, McCown 2-8-0-7. Tech, Lethridge 9-20-0-89.

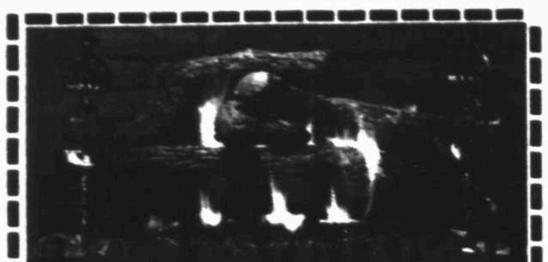
RECEIVING—A&M, Hodge 3-34, Parker 2-27, Bumgardner 2-24, Spiller 2-17, Henderman 2-11, Oliver 1-11, Cole 1-11, Broyles 1-(minus 2). Tech, Williams 2-35, McKenzie 2-19, Jackson 2-18, Winn 1-15, Hawkins 1-6, Lethridge 1-(minus 4).

See Big 12 roundup/7C



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HORNS: Williams has 201 yards, 4 TDs

(From 1C)

Texas linebacker Dusty Renfro. "Right now, we're not worried about outside stuff."

Hessler, who has struggled for much of the season, was sharp, completing 14-of-26 for 211 yards without an interception. He scored Colorado's first TD on an 18-yard option keeper, and threw a 45-yard TD pass in the second quarter to Phil Savoy, who finished with four catches for 92 yards.

Texas' defense, 107th in the nation (of 112) against the run, couldn't stop Colorado's Marlon Barnes (17 carries for 93 yards), Herchel Troutman (13 carries for 59 yards) and Dwayne Cherrington (12 carries for 47).

Cherrington had a 4-yard TD run and Troutman scored a 1 yard TD

Ricky Williams, the nation's second-leading rusher coming into the game, was the only bright spot for Texas, running 29 times for 201 yards, including a 71-yard TD run and three scores from 1 yard out. It was his third straight 200-yard game and his fourth for the season, extending his own school record.

Colorado 47, Texas 30

Colorado	7	17	16	7	— 47
Texas	3	14	0	13	— 30

First Quarter
Tex—FG Dawson 34, 8:57
Col—Hessler 18 run (Aldrich kick), 4:42
Second Quarter
Col—FG Aldrich 35, 10:41
Col—Cherrington 4 run (Aldrich kick), 8:27
Tex—Williams 71 run (Dawson kick), 6:58
Col—Savoy 45 pass from Hessler (Aldrich kick), 1:32
Tex—Williams 1 run (Dawson kick), :00
Third Quarter
Col—Sutter 34 interception return (Aldrich kick), 11:53
Col—FG Aldrich 26, 7:07
Col—FG Aldrich 48, 4:34
Col—FG Aldrich 46, 1:21
Fourth Quarter
Tex—Williams 1 run (Dawson kick), 10:09
Tex—Williams 1 run (pass failed), 5:08
Col—Troutman 1 run (Aldrich kick), :32
A—78,005.

	Col	Tex
First downs	23	21
Rushes-yards	47-208	41-281
Passing	211	118
Comp-Att-Int	14-26-0	12-33-5
Return Yards	115	2
Punts-Avg.	3-42	2-32
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	11-108	2-10
Time of Possession	34:37	25:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Colorado, Barnes 17-93, Troutman 13-59, Cherrington 12-47, Hessler 5-9. Texas, Williams 29-201, R.Brown 6-39, J.Brown 4-35, Clayton 2-6.

PASSING—Colorado, Hessler 14-26-0-211. Texas, Walton 8-18-1-58, J.Brown 4-15-4-60.

RECEIVING—Colorado, Savoy 4-92, Heffner 2-46, Chiaverini 2-29, Stiggers 2-16, Toler 2-13, Troutman 1-9, Cherrington 1-6. Texas, Cavil 2-33, Dullnig 2-14, Williams 2-13, Epps 1-21, White 1-9, G.Coleman 1-9, J.Thompson 1-8, D.Lewis 1-6, S.Bradley 1-5.

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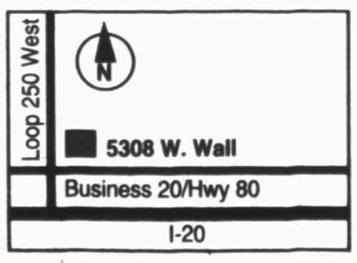
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BUY THE BASIN

BOYS: Taylor to miss game

(From 1C)

contrast, Dallas has protected the ball well, with an NFC-low seven giveaways.

The up-and-down Cowboys come in with some confidence after a 26-22 victory over Jacksonville which came a week after the Jaguars mauled the Eagles 38-21.

Coach Barry Switzer insisted he doesn't put much stock in comparing games against mutual opponents, and he shot down a suggestion the Cowboys might finally be coming together.

"You never turn the corner," he said. "Every game's a struggle, and we finally won one."

Dallas beat the Eagles 21-20 in the third week of the season, but only because of yet another gaffe by Philadelphia's terrible special teams.

In front of a Monday night audience, the Eagles drove to the Cowboys 4 with four seconds left to play, then lined up for what should have been the game-winning field goal.

But holder Tommy Hunter bobbled the snap, then tried to run the ball in, only to fumble when being stopped short of the goal line.

"I don't think we gained any confidence from that game," Switzer said. "We were fortunate to get the win and we know that."

Special teams give the Cowboys a big advantage. Dallas' kick coverage team is the NFL's best, limiting opponents to an average drive start at the 21.

The absence of injured Eagles cornerback Bobby Taylor, who has played Michael Irvin as well as anyone, figures to give a boost to a Dallas offense that has sputtered inside the opponent's 20.

LEE: Zachry leads Rebs

(From 1C)

Permian leading 8-4, Lee rallied behind the serving of Marlo Nordt, who served for six straight points, including two aces for a 10-8 advantage.

"We just finally developed the heart of a lion that we've been lacking," said Nordt, the sophomore setter. "We've lost so many games in three, we just finally pulled it together.

"It was a lot of fun to go out there. Everything was clicking, the sets were there, the hits were there and we had really good strategy going into the match. It was exciting. We had nothing to lose because we're not going to the playoffs. We really wanted to do it for pride. We wanted to show people that we could've made the playoffs."

That "heart of a lion" that the team talked so much about after the match was evident in the second game with Permian facing game point with a 14-10 lead. And just like the whole match, the Lady Rebs never showed any signs of laying down against the mighty Mojo. Lee had a kill by Patty Eduardo, two kills by Tiffani Zachry, and then a kill by Nordt to tie the game at 14-14.

A hitting error by Permian and a kill by Zachry, one of six seniors on the Lee squad, sent Permian to only its second loss in district play.

"It felt like it did last year when we beat Central," Zachry said. "Playing for pride is all we got left now. We thought we were going to get them when we went over there the first time. We just didn't play like we can — like we did today."

For Zachry, it was sweet satisfaction to score three of the final four points in the victory.

"It will stick with me forever," Zachry said.

MHS BEATS OHS: The Midland High varsity defeated Odessa High 15-11, 15-4. For MHS, Niki Green had 10 service points, seven assists, 12 digs, and two aces; Heidi Lange had four blocks and five kills; Alicia Kirk had eight service points, one ace, and seven digs; Tiffani King had four blocks; and Kiersten Donnelly had five assists. MHS improves to 16-14 overall and 6-6 in district, while OHS falls to 11-19 for the season and 1-10 in district.

IN SOPHOMORE ACTION: The Midland High sophomores defeated Odessa High 15-7, 15-13 to improve to 24-1 overall and 13-1 in district. Jessica Salgado and Tasha Alcazan had six service points each, Meredith Myers had five kills, and Loren Potter and Jessica Salgado had two kills each.

The Lee sophomores defeated Odessa Permian 15-13, 15-10 to improve to 15-7 overall and 7-4 in district.

IN JV ACTION: MHS JV beat Odessa High JV 15-11, 15-4 to improve to 22-4 overall and 8-3 in district. For MHS, Micah Holden had nine service points, Erika Warren had nine kills, Keisha Smith chipped in with five kills, Lindsey Leaverton had five kills, Ashley Winkler had 15 digs, and Katie Gilmour had 10 digs.

Statistics from the Midland Lee-Odessa Permian match played Saturday at the Lee gym.

Kills: Permian 24 (Katrina Jordan 8, Jennifer Brewer 4, Tiffany Fowler 4, Miranda Moore 4), Lee 22 (Tiffani Zachry 8, Cecilia Ibarra 7); Assists: Permian 14 (Kari Putman 8); Lee 12 (Nordt 5, Stephanie Slaughter 4); Service Points: Permian: Jennifer Brewer 8, Felina Robles 5; Lee: Nordt 9, Slaughter 9, Ibarra 5. Aces: Lee Nordt 2, Annette Oknefski 1, Slaughter 1. Blocks: Permian Jordan 3, Brewer 3; Lee: Ibarra 3, Zachry 2.

(From 1C)

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SERIES: Ogea collects two RBIs

(From 1C)

the 1997 season marks one more chance to overcome a legacy of losing that spans nearly a half-century. The Indians have not won the World Series since 1948, with their fans' frustration starting about the time Willie Mays robbed Vic Wertz in the 1954 Series.

"We've got a club that everybody had written off a long time ago, and perhaps rightfully so," Hargrove said. "These guys have a lot of heart."

For Florida, the last game means an opportunity to a fast climb that has lasted only half a decade. The Marlins are trying to become the youngest franchise to win the World Series.

The Marlins, who were 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position and left 11 on base in Game 6, will have the home crowd of 67,000 on their side, but the Indians have a stat in their favor — road teams are 17-15 in Game 7s.

Wearing their lucky blue jerseys for the first time in the postseason, the Indians did not wilt in the balmy conditions. It was 80 degrees with 85 percent humidity at the start at Pro Player Stadium, a sharp contrast to frosty Jacobs Field, where the wind chill factors averaged 27 degrees for the middle three games.

"I thought Cleveland played an almost perfect game," Leyland said. "In fact, they did."

While the warm weather was not a surprise, the skill Ogea showed with the bat was a shock.

He had been 0-for-2 with two sacrifices during interleague play this year and went 0-for-2 with another bunt in Game 2. He had drawn praise from Leyland, however, for his poise at the plate.

Ogea credited his father for teaching him how to hit, and he surely made his dad proud for what he did his first two times at bat, getting two hits against a pitcher who threw a no-hitter this season.

"I just tried to swing hard in case I hit the ball," said Ogea, who was using fellow pitcher Orel Hershiser's bat. "My father always taught me to hit to right field, so I tried to do that."

The game was scoreless in the second inning when a leadoff single by Matt Williams, a walk to Jim Thome and a one-out walk to Marquis Grissom loaded the bases.

Up stepped Ogea, forced to bat because the DH is not used in NL parks. Ogea was not fazed by Brown's hard sinkers, taking healthy cuts and fouling off two pitches.

Ogea took the next two pitches for balls, then fouled off two more. This had become an intriguing matchup — maybe not Reggie vs. Bob Welch, but interesting — and Ogea ended it by lining a single to the right of first baseman Jeff Conine.

Ogea became the first Indians pitcher to drive in a run since Steve Dunning homered on Sept. 19, 1972, a year before the AL introduced the DH.

In the fifth, Ogea grounded a double between Conine and the bag, and later scored on Ramirez's fly for a 4-0 lead. Ramirez also had a sacrifice fly in the third.

Ogea, the first pitcher with two hits and two RBIs in a Series game since Detroit's Mickey Lolich in 1968, poured a couple of cupfuls of water over his head after scoring.

"I was absolutely gassed," Ogea said.

Tired from his run around the bases, he gave up Florida's only run in the bottom half on singles by Moises Alou and Charles Johnson and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Darren Daulton.

Ogea walked Gary Sheffield to start the sixth and was pulled in favor of Mike Jackson after allowing one run and four hits. The Marlins put runners on second and third with two outs, but Vizquel — who won his fifth consecutive Gold Glove this week — dived into the hole and made a rainbow throw that nipped Johnson to end the inning.

"The only way to save it is to dive," Vizquel said. "I've done it before, but never in this big of a game. I knew that Charlie Johnson — a heavy guy — was running and that I had time to make the play."

Jackson escaped another jam by retiring Bobby Bonilla on a fly ball with the bases loaded to finish the seventh. Paul Assenmacher pitched the eighth and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for a save.

Notes: Indians second baseman Bip Roberts left the game in the fifth inning because of flu-like symptoms. He was replaced by Tony Fernandez. ... The last player to hit two sacrifice flies in a Series game was Wes Westrum for the New York Giants in 1954. ... Because of Game 7, the NFL game in Miami between the Chicago Bears and Dolphins was moved from Sunday to Monday night.

Game 7 Starters

Rookies who have started World Series seventh games with years, pitchers, teams, opponents, score and result:

1909—Babe Adams, Pittsburgh vs. Detroit, won 8-0, complete-game winner
1912—Hugh Bedient, Boston (AL) vs. New York, lost 3-2, no decision-x
1947—Spec Shea, New York (AL) vs. Brooklyn, won 5-3, no decision
1952—Joe Black, Brooklyn vs. New York (AL), lost 4-2, losing pitcher
1964—Mel Stottlemyre, New York (AL) vs. St. Louis, lost 7-5, losing pitcher
1987—Joe Magrane, St. Louis vs. Minnesota, lost 4-2, no decision
x-1912 was Game 8, there was one tie

3-2 Comebacks

Teams that have rebounded from a 3-2 deficit to win the World Series (x-denotes team that trailed 3-1):

1903—Boston (AL) 5, Pittsburgh (NL) 3-x
1921—New York (NL) 5, New York (AL) 3
1924—Washington (AL) 4, New York (NL) 3
1925—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Washington (AL) 3-x
1926—St. Louis (NL) 4, New York (AL) 3
1934—St. Louis (NL) 4, Detroit 3
1940—Cincinnati (NL) 4, Detroit (AL) 3
1946—St. Louis (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3
1952—New York (AL) 4, Brooklyn (NL) 3
1958—New York (AL) 4, Milwaukee (NL) 3-x
1968—Detroit (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3-x
1973—Oakland (AL) 4, New York (NL) 3
1979—Pittsburgh (NL) 4, Baltimore (AL) 3-x
1982—St. Louis (NL) 4, Milwaukee (AL) 3
1985—Kansas City (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3-x
1986—New York (NL) 4, Boston (AL) 3
1987—Minnesota (AL) 4, St. Louis (NL) 3
1991—Minnesota (AL) 4, Atlanta (NL) 3

Three-way NASCAR battle in stretch run

NASCAR Winston Cup

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — So far, nobody has blinked in the tense three-way Winston Cup championship battle.

With only three races remaining going into Sunday's ACDelco 400 at North Carolina Motor Speedway, Jeff Gordon has not been able to shake Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett.

Gordon, the 1995 champion, leads Martin by 110 points and Jarrett by 155.

All three qualified among the top six in the 43-car lineup for Sunday's 400-mile event, and each has had some success on Rockingham's 1.017-mile oval.

Gordon has won two of the last five races here, although both those victories came in the spring. Martin won the fall race in 1989, while Jarrett, who never has won at Rockingham, goes into Sunday's race with three straight runner-up finishes at The Rock.

"We've got to go out there Sunday and try to win the race and try to run up front," said Gordon, who will start sixth. "I can't think about the points. I don't have that luxury.

"If we had a huge lead right now, maybe I would think about the points. But I don't. The margin I have is very small, especially when you have guys like Mark Martin and Dale Jarrett, as fast and hard as they run, chasing you."

But Gordon, who won the championship in 1995 and finished second to Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte last year, admits he would much rather be out front now than trying to play catch up.

"I like having the points lead," Gordon said. "We're still ... running well and we know those guys have to catch us. But we know we can't afford to make mistakes."

A crash at Talladega two weeks ago could have been devastating to Gordon's championship run. Instead, both Martin and Jarrett got caught up in the same crash and they were only able to take a small bite out of Gordon's lead.

Waldorf keeps Vegas lead despite 75

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Duffy Waldorf would have won most PGA Tour events by now, but the Las Vegas Invitational isn't like most tournaments. Instead, he finds himself with 18 windswept holes left to try for his second career victory.

Waldorf's 3-over 75 Saturday left him two strokes in front after 72 holes — a time when every other tour event other than the Bob Hope Classic is over.

The tour veteran with a penchant for colorful hats had a 16-under 272 total after two days of high winds and some tricky pin positions that sent scores scoring on the normally benign TPC Summerlin course.

Tied for second on a day of slow play were a trio of other tour veterans — Billy Mayfair, Bill Glasson and Mike Reid — while three others were another shot back.

The pace of play for the leaders was snail-like, slowed by the tough pin positions and the fact the leading groups played in foursomes of two amateurs and two pros. By the time Waldorf and Mayfair, the final group of the day, finished, they had been on the course nearly six hours.

■ Saturday Golf Roundup

Eastwood leads Raley's Senior Gold Rush

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. — Bob Eastwood shot a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to maintain a two-stroke lead over four players after the second round of the Raley's Senior Gold Rush Classic.

Eastwood, a former San Jose State star, had an 8-under 136 total on the Serrano Country Club course. Rick Acton, taking advantage of the absence of the 35 mph winds that plagued the first round, shot a 65 to join Gary Player, Jim Dent and Bruce Summerhays at 138.

Fitzgerald wins U.S. Senior Women's Amateur

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Nancy Fitzgerald of Carmel, Ind., beat Toni Wiesner of Fort Worth 1-up on Saturday in the championship match of the U.S. Senior Women's Amateur.

"It has not sunk in, but this is a dream that has been fulfilled," said Fitzgerald, 54, also the Canadian Senior Women's Amateur champion.

Fitzgerald closed the match on the par-5, 447-yard 18th when Wiesner left her approach shot short of the green and missed a 15-foot par putt.

Things turn ugly for Jacks in 11-6 loss

Staff Report

BELTON — It didn't take long for things to turn ugly for the Odessa Jackalopes on Saturday night.

Odessa had a 3-1 lead with 30 seconds left in the first period when the Central Texas Stampede responded with two goals in 11 seconds and five unanswered goals in the second period on the way to an 11-5 win. The Jacks drop to 2-2-1 on the season and 1-1 on the current road trip.

After Central Texas opened up the scoring, the Jacks responded with two goals by Nick Lamia and a score by Joakim Blink for their only lead of the game.

The Jacks also got scores from Jeff Smith, Patrick Bergeron, and late goal by Dan Lavergne.

The road trip continues at 5:30 p.m. today for the Jacks as they to Lake Charles to face the Ice Pirates.

Central Texas 11, Odessa Jackalopes 6

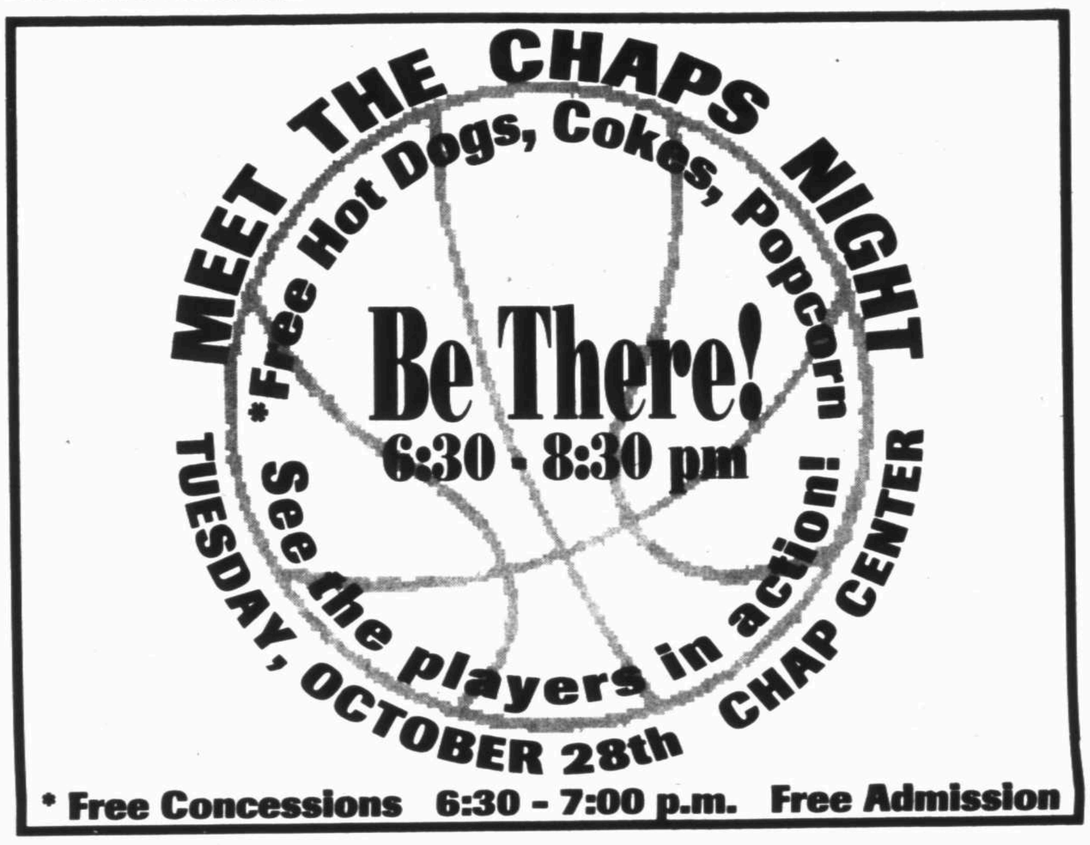
Odessa	3	2	1	—	6
Central Texas	3	6	2	—	11

First Period — 1, CT Smith (Kolstad, Jacob). 2, Od Lamia (Lavergne). 3, Od Blink (Laine, Gualanella). 4, Od Lamia (Lampron, Smith). 5, CT Roland (Kolstad, Zurba). 6, CT Dick (Kolstad, Rummo).

Second Period — 7, CT Roland (Jas). 8, CT Duncalfe (Roland). 9, CT Taylor (Kolstad, Zurba). 10, CT Roland (Rummo, Jas). 11, CT Kolstad (Krauss, Dick). 12, Od Smith (Lavergne). 13, Od Bergeron (Lavergne, Lamia). 14, CT Jacob (Tassone, Smith).

Third Period — 15, CT Dick (Jas, Duncalfe). 16, Zurba (Mailnet, Taylor). 17, Od Lavergne (Blink).

Shots on goal — Odessa 11-7-13—31; Central Texas 12-12-6—30. Power play opportunities — Odessa 2 of 6; Central Texas 2 of 3. A — 3,103.





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Top 25 Boxes

No. 3 Florida St. 47, Virginia 21

Florida St.	20	7	7	13 — 47
Virginia	7	0	7	7 — 21

First Quarter
FS—Minor 87 run (Janikowski kick), 14:30.
FS—Warrick 39 pass from Busby (Janikowski kick), 11:14.
FS—E.G. Green 74 pass from Busby (Janikowski kick), 6:44.
Va—T.Jones 6 run (Roberts kick), 5:57.
FS—Safety, Brooks stepped out of end zone
Second Quarter
FS—Abdullah 1 run (Janikowski kick), 10:30.
Third Quarter
FS—Minor 42 pass from Busby (Janikowski kick), 9:46.
Va—Ellis 1 run (Roberts kick), 1:51.
Fourth Quarter
Va—Hawkins 15 pass from Ellis (Roberts kick), 14:26.
FS—Minor 6 run (Janikowski kick), 11:29.

FS—FG Janikowski 34, 6:51.

	FS	Va
First downs	20	13
Rushes-yards	31-212	38-(-9)
Passing	299	258
Comp-Att-Int	19-40-1	14-31-1
Punts-Avg.	6-34	10-38
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	8-54	9-96

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Florida St., Minor 17-169, Ford 7-55, Kendra 2-18, Busby 2-6, Abdullah 3-3, Virginia, T.Jones 18-32, Southern 2-7, Kirby 3-5, Brooks 6-(minus 15), Ellis 8-(minus 38).
PASSING—Florida St., Busby 18-39-1-285, Kendra 1-1-0-14. Virginia, Brooks 6-18-1-138, Ellis 8-15-0-122.
RECEIVING—Florida St., Minor 6-68, E.G.Green 5-151, Warrick 3-47, Pearsall 3-12, Donaldson 1-14, Coles 1-7. Virginia, Crowell 5-163, Wilkins 2-27, Southern 2-20, Hawkins 2-15, Baber 1-16, Owen 1-13, Kirby 1-4.

No. 9 Michigan 23, No. 18 Michigan St. 7

Michigan	3	7	3	10 — 23
Michigan St.	7	0	0	0 — 7

First Quarter
Mich—FG Baker 30, 8:24.
Mich St.—Irvin 22 pass from Burke (Gardner kick), 3:39.
Second Quarter
Mich—Griese 1 run (Baker kick), :47.
Third Quarter
Mich—FG Baker 30, 5:58.
Fourth Quarter
Mich—Howard 2 run (Baker kick), 12:26.
Mich—FG Baker 27, 7:40.

	Mich	Mich St.
First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	50-173	29-95
Passing	102	177
Comp-Att-Int	10-17-0	21-38-6
Punts-Avg.	6-39.3	6-39.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	11-75	10-96

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Michigan, Howard 21-110, Williams 9-33, Thomas 12-22, Floyd 3-11, Griese 3-(minus 1), Shaw 1-(minus 1), Kapsner 1-(minus 1). Michigan St., Irvin 20-81, McFadden 2-15, Renaud 4-11, Ornstein 1-1, Burke 2-(minus 13).
PASSING—Michigan, Griese 10-17-0-102. Michigan St., Schultz 16-30-5-130, Burke 5-8-1-47.
RECEIVING—Michigan, Streets 3-30, Howard 3-21, Tuman 2-14, Williams 1-26, Shea 1-11. Michigan St., Irvin 9-77, Renaud 6-32, Rance 2-38, Long 2-16, Richardson 1-9, Scott 1-5.

No. 7 Washington 45, Oregon St. 17

Washington	0	10	21	14 — 45
Oregon St.	3	7	0	7 — 17

First Quarter
OSU—FG Cortez 30, 8:16.
Second Quarter
Wash—Shehee 1 run (Lentz kick), 12:02.
OSU—Jacot 10 pass from Alexander (Cortez kick), 7:00.
Wash—FG Lentz 34, 1:16.
Third Quarter
Wash—Shehee 2 run (Lentz kick), 9:40.
Wash—Pathon 18 pass from Huard (Lentz kick), 5:28.
Wash—Harris 7 run (Lentz kick), :04.
Fourth Quarter
Wash—Hooker 44 pass from Huard (Lentz kick), 12:33.
Wash—Issa 18 fumble return (Lentz kick), 11:05.
OSU—Maurer 6 pass from Tomich (Cortez kick), 1:58.

	Wash	OSU
First downs	28	12
Rushes-yards	51-264	28-48
Passing	246	162
Comp-Att-Int	18-27-1	15-33-2
Punts-Avg.	3-31.3	7-43.1
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-59	9-54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington, Shehee 29-169, Harris 12-80, Shaw 4-22, Conniff 1-3, Huard 2-(minus 1), Tuiasosopo 3-(minus 9). Oregon St., Alexander 10-35, Dandridge 8-13, Walker 9-10, Tomich 1-(minus 10).
PASSING—Washington, Huard 17-25-1-219, Tuiasosopo 1-2-0-27. Oregon St., Alexander 8-22-1-64, Tomich 6-10-1-86, Schmidtke 1-1-0-12.
RECEIVING—Washington, Pathon 9-109, Coleman 3-51, Hooker 2-51, Shehee 2-9, Reddick 1-27, Conniff 1-(minus 1). Oregon St., Jacot 4-31, Ainsworth 2-39, Maurer 2-18, Woodson 2-12, Prescott 1-28, Kuykendall 1-18, Lazetich 1-8, Walker 1-7, Tompkins 1-1.

No. 9 Ohio St 49, Northwestern 6

Northwest.	3	3	0	0 — 6
Ohio St.	0	14	21	14 — 49

First Quarter
NW—FG Gowins 27, 11:47
Second Quarter
OSU—Pearson 13 run (Stultz kick), 12:02
NW—FG Gowins 36, 6:14
OSU—Miller 27 pass from Germaine (Stultz kick), 0:27
Third Quarter
OSU—Pearson 6 run (Stultz kick), 10:28
OSU—Miller 10 pass from Jackson (Stultz kick), 1:56
OSU—Boston 35 pass from Germaine (Stultz kick), 0:03
Fourth Quarter
OSU—Hoying 29 pass from Germaine (Stultz kick), 9:49
OSU—Rambo 38 pass from Garcia (Stultz kick), 5:31

	NW	OSU
First downs	9	32
Rushes-yards	36-101	52-224
Passing	63	339
Comp-Att-Int	7-16-0	18-29-0
Punts-Avg.	8-41.5	2-43.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-39	5-44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Northwestern, Marshall 7-36, Autry 15-32, Leary 3-12, Hughes 6-11, Brown 2-8, Hamdorf 1-1, Miller 2-1. Ohio St., Wiley 15-73, Pearson 10-52, Jackson 9-44, Combs 4-18, Sanders 2-15, Keller 4-14, Penny 1-13, Montgomery 7-(minus 3).
PASSING—Northwestern, Hughes 7-15-0-83, Hamdorf 0-1-0-0. Ohio St., Jackson 8-15-0-89, Germaine 8-12-0-177, Garcia 2-2-0-73.
RECEIVING—Northwestern, Waterman 2-20, Stuart 1-18, Musso 1-10, Burden 1-6, Brown 1-6, Autry 1-3. Ohio St., Miller 5-98, Boston 5-86, Keller 4-43, Rambo 2-50, Goings 1-35, Hoying 1-29.

No. 10 Wash. St. 35, Arizona 34, OT

Arizona	14	7	7	0	6 —	34
Wash. St	7	7	7	7	7 —	35

First Quarter
ARI—Jenkins 1 run (McDonald kick), 10:02
ARI—Northcutt 37 pass from Jenkins (McDonald kick), 4:29
WSU—McKenzie 27 pass from Leaf (Lindell kick) :16
Second Quarter
WSU—Taylor 37 pass from Leaf (Lindell kick), 4:12
ARI—Eaton 1 pass from Jenkins (McDonald kick), 1:02
Third Quarter
WSU—McKenzie 48 pass from Leaf (Lindell kick), 7:13
ARI—Brennan 34 pass from Jenkins (McDonald kick), 1:01
Fourth Quarter
WSU-Gilmore 1 run (Lindell kick), 11:42
Overtime
WSU—Leaf 1 run (Lindell kick)
ARI—Williams 6 pass from Jenkins (Jenkins run failed)

	Ari	WSU
First downs	21	23
Rushes-yards	39-73	40-131
Passing	246	384
Comp-Att-Int	20-44-0	23-46-1
Punts-Avg.	10-38	8-45
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-30	14-112

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona, Eaton 24-43, Northcutt 1-22, Jenkins 12-8, Myles 1-0. WSU, Black 29-116, Gilmore 4-14, Leaf 7-1.
PASSING—Arizona, Jenkins 20-44-0-246. WSU, Leaf 23-46-1-384.
RECEIVING—Arizona, Northcutt 6-84, Williams 5-64, Eaton 5-8, Brennan 3-77, Lucky 1-15. WSU, McKenzie 8-157, Jackson 6-76, Taylor 3-85, McWashington 2-31, Time 2-20, Black 1-12, Jefferson 1-3.

No. 11 Auburn 26, Arkansas 21

Auburn	10	3	10	3 — 26
Arkansas	0	7	0	14 — 21

First Quarter
AUB—FG Holmes 36, 8:42
AUB—M. Washington 13 fumble recovery (Holmes kick), :41
Second Quarter
AUB—FG Holmes 27, 5:01
ARK—McLain 52 fumble recovery (Latourette kick), :58
Third Quarter
AUB—FG Holmes 45, 10:38
AUB—Bailey 70 pass from Craig (Holmes kick), 5:15
Fourth Quarter
AUB—FG Holmes 27, 14:52
ARK—Eubanks 20 pass from Stoerner (Latourette kick), 9:48
ARK—Lucas 43 pass from Stoerner (Latourette kick, 7:03

	Aub	Ark
First downs	11	19
Rushes-yards	31-78	38-10
Passing	244	325
Comp-Att-Int	13-25-0	20-43-1
Punts-Avg.	4-34.8	5-41.2
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	11-103	9-72

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Auburn, Carter 12-38, Williams 5-21, Beasley 7-17, Cooper 2-16, Pennington 1-(minus 2), Craig 4-(minus 12). Arkansas, Stinson 18-31, Branch 6-21, Fitzgerald 1-(minus 10), Stoerner 11-(minus 32).
PASSING—Auburn, Craig 13-25-0-244. Arkansas, Stoerner 20-43-1-325.
RECEIVING—Auburn, Bailey 5-109, Godson 5-49, Poor 2-22, Robinson 1-64. Arkansas, Eubanks 9-167, Williams 4-40, Lucas 2-59, Davenport 2-19, Loudermilk 1-28, Snowden 1-8, Stinson 1-4.

No. 13 UCLA 35, California 17

California	3	0	14	0 — 17
UCLA	7	14	14	0 — 35

First Quarter
UCLA—D. Hicks 18 blocked punt return (Sailer kick), 8:19.
Cal—FG Brache 40, 1:46.
Second Quarter
UCLA—S. Hicks 1 run (Sailer kick), 13:14.
UCLA—McElroy 23 run (Sailer kick), 10:43.
Third Quarter
Cal—Fields 20 run (Brache kick), 10:39.
UCLA—McElroy 56 pass from McNown (Sailer kick), 5:50.
Cal—Pierre 18 pass from Vedder (Brache kick), 2:25.
UCLA—McElroy 58 pass from McNown (Sailer kick), 1:02.

	Cal	UCLA
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	46-118	36-142
Passing	171	259
Comp-Att-Int	13-29-1	11-20-0
Punts-Avg.	9-38.7	5-45.2
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-3
Penalties-Yards	6-66	8-74

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—California, Fields 16-67, White 10-39, T. Smith 14-33, O'Neal 1-2, Shaw 1-(minus 8), Vedder 4-(minus 15). UCLA, S. Hicks 23-113, McElroy 1-23, K. Brown 3-15, Lewis 3-13, Walendy 1-2, Bennett 1-(minus 3), McNown 4-(minus 21).
PASSING—California, Vedder 13-29-1-171. UCLA, McNown 11-20-0-259.
RECEIVING—California, Shaw 9-122, Douglas 2-18, Pierre 1-18, Pipersburg 1-13. UCLA, McElroy 3-127, Farmer 3-81, S. Hicks 1-28, Walendy 1-15, Lee 1-12, Crecion 1-5, Lewis 1-(minus 9).

No. 16 Georgia 23, Kentucky 13

Kentucky	0	7	0	6 — 13
Georgia	0	14	3	6 — 23

Second Quarter
Ga—Edwards 80 run (Hines kick), 13:59
Ky—Couch 1 run (Hanson kick), 1:46
Ga—R.Bailey 37 interceptions return (Hines kick), 0:16
Third Quarter
Ga—FG Hines 24
Fourth Quarter
Ky—Yeast 2 pass from Couch (kick blocked), 2:49
Ga—Edwards 44 run (kick blocked), 2:31

	Ky	Ga
First downs	28	11
Rushes-yards	35-112	32-220
Passing	324	55
Comp-Att-Int	41-55-3	5-13-0
Punts-Avg.	0-00.0	2-48.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-35	2-19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Kentucky, White 13-57, Homer 11-55, Simson 1-5, Carter 1-0, Couch 9-(minus 5). Georgia, Edwards 19-186, Ward 2-18, Gary 4-15, Pass 4-5, Bobo 3-(minus 4).
PASSING—Kentucky, Couch 41-55-3-324. Georgia, Bobo 5-13-0-55.
RECEIVING—Kentucky, Yeast 10-62, White 8-49, Coleman 7-61, Homer 5-64, Whalen 3-19, Sanford 2-17, Mickelsen 2-16, Clark 2-13, Robinson 1-17, Haley 1-6. Georgia, Ward 2-13, Allen 1-28, Pass 1-12, Brown 1-2.

No. 18 Iowa 62, Indiana 0

Indiana	0	0	0	0 —	0
Iowa	7	14	21	20 —	62

First Quarter
Iowa—Banks 19 pass from Reiners (Bromert kick), 10:15
Second Quarter
Iowa—Dwight 29 pass from Reiners (Bromert kick), 6:35
Iowa—D.Gibson 64 pass from Dwight (Bromert kick), 4:42
Third Quarter
Iowa—Bowen 70 interception return (Bromert kick), 11:24
Iowa—Dwight 92 punt return (Bromert kick), 4:10
Iowa—Reiners 7 run (Bromert kick), 1:18
Fourth Quarter
Iowa—Banks 1 run (Bromert kick), 11:32
Iowa—J.P. Lange 60 interception return (Bromert kick), 1:48
Iowa—Thein 30 run (kick failed), :07

	Ind	Iowa
First downs	7	17
Rushes-yards	27-59	43-237
Passing	114	212
Comp-Att-Int	13-33-4	9-18-1
Punts-Avg.	10-31.0	4-39.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-73	8-77

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indiana, Spoor 10-28, Grubbs 3-22, Hogan 5-8, Gall 3-3, Johnson 2-3, Rodgers 4-(minus 6). Iowa, Banks 21-107, Miller 6-67, Thain 5-29, Reiners 6-22, Mullen 4-11, Sollers 1-1.
PASSING—Indiana, Rodgers 11-26-2-111, Hanford 2-7-2-3. Iowa, Reiners 6-15-1-148, Hauser 0-1-0-0, Dwight 1-1-0-64, Mullen 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Indiana, Gall 5-92, Spoor 3-1, Browning 2-4, Ballou 2-3, Maxwell 1-14. Iowa, Gibson 3-101, Dwight 3-63, Banks 2-23, Dull 1-35.

No. 21 West Virginia 30, No. 19 Virginia Tech 17

Va. Tech	0	7	3	7 —	17
West Va.	3	24	3	0 —	30

First Quarter
WVU—FG Taylor 43, 4:58
Second Quarter
VT—Handy 11 pass from Clark (Graham kick), 13:08
WVU—Foreman 46 pass from Bulger (Taylor kick), 11:45
WVU—Bulger 1 run (Taylor kick), 10:29
WVU—Zereoue 2 run (Taylor kick), 5:27
WVU—FG Taylor 20, 0:10
Third Quarter
VT—FG Graham 33, 4:24
WVU—FG Taylor 39, 1:50
Fourth Quarter
VT—Sullivan 1 pass from Clark (Graham kick), 1:04

	VT	WVU
First downs	16	18
Rushes-yards	37-66	41-174
Passing	129	217
Comp-Att-Int	14-34-1	15-25-1
Punts-Avg.	5-45.8	5-25.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	7-60	8-94

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Virginia Tech, Oxendine 14-31, Kibble 1-29, Parker 4-14, Pegues 8-11, Clark 10-(minus 19). West Virginia, Zereoue 29-153, Plants 3-10, White 3-10, Bulger 1-1, A.Green 1-1, Selder 3-0, Keaton 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Virginia Tech, Clark 14-34-1-129. West Virginia, Bulger 15-25-1-217.
RECEIVING—Virginia Tech, Handy 3-43, Oxendine 2-23, Harrison 2-19, Gildersleeve 2-11, Parker 2-11, Sullivan 2-10, Pegues 1-12. West Virginia, Foreman 6-84, Ivy 5-68, Zereoue 2-24, Wable 1-23, Greene 1-8.

No. 22 Purdue 48, Illinois 3

Purdue	14	20	7	7 —	48
Illinois	0	3	0	0 —	3

First Quarter
Pur—Dicken 3 run (Ryan kick), 8:34
Pur—Alford 2 pass from Dicken Ryan kick), 0:21
Second Quarter
Pur—FG Ryan 44, 10:00
Pur—Rose 26 fumble return (Ryan kick), 8:21
Ill-FG Rackers 32, 2:04
Pur—Alford 22 pass from Dicken (Ryan kick), 1:06
Pur—FG Ryan 34, 0:00
Third Quarter
Pur—Watson 5 run (Ryan kick), 6:05
Fourth Quarter
Pur—Brees 7 run (Ryan kick), 9:46

	Pur	Ill
First downs	25	13
Rushes-yards	48-279	37-100
Passing	222	128
Comp-Att-Int	16-29-0	14-27-4
Punts-Avg.	5-25.6	6-50.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	6-30	6-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Purdue, Matthews 16-177, Watson 15-64, Dicken 7-11, Haddad 3-10, Brees 4-8, Sutherland 1-5, Winston 10-2, Graham 1-2. Illinois, Holcombe 25-96, Johnson 12-2.
PASSING—Purdue, Dicken 15-24-0-215, Brees 1-4-0-7, Sutherland 0-1-0-0. Illinois, Johnson 14-27-4-128.
RECEIVING—Purdue, Alford 7-109, Winston 3-50, Sutherland 3-35, Watson 2-16, Blackman 1-12. Illinois, Willis 4-45, Whitman 3-26, Cushing 2-28, Dean 2-20, McDonald-Ashford 2-9, Hickman 1-0.

No. 24 Toledo 35, Bowling Green 20

Toledo	7	7	7	14 —	35
Bowl. Green	14	0	6	0 —	20

First Quarter
BG—Lige 1 run (Strasser kick), 9:57
Tol—Blik 71 pass from Wallace (Merrick kick), 8:03
BG—Lige 3 pass from Niemet (Strasser kick), 4:33
Second Quarter
Tol—Blik 23 pass from Wallace (Merrick kick), 10:45
Third Quarter
BG—Loville 77 pass from Niemet (kick failed), 6:29
Tol—Harris 49 pass from Wallace (Merrick kick), 1:04
Fourth Quarter
Tol—Kidd 12 pass from Wallace (Merrick kick), 13:45
Tol—Freeman 8 pass from Wallace (Merrick kick), 5:00

	Tol	BG
First downs	21	15
Rushes-yards	40-182	35-67
Passing	266	238
Comp-Att-Int	15-27-0	15-30-1
Punts-Avg.	6-42.3	9-33.4
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	1-15	10-69

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Toledo, Harris 29-153, Kidd 4-25, Green 1-2, Wallace 6-2. Bowling Green, Weathersby 9-34, Platt 7-27, Hollis 9-18, Lige 3-4, Hamilton 1-2, Niemet 6-(minus 18).
PASSING—Toledo, Wallace 15-27-0-266. Bowling Green, Niemet 15-30-1-238.
RECEIVING—Toledo, Freeman 3-48, Jackson 3-21, Blik 2-94, Harris 2-52, Long 2-18, Kreitzburg 1-13, Kidd 1-12, Curry 1-8. Bowling Green, Loville 5-130, Hamilton 5-57, Dusho 2-13, Lige 2-13, Hollis 1-25.

Alabama 29, No. 25 Mississippi 20

Alabama	0	7	10	12 —	29
Mississippi	7	7	0	6 —	20

First Quarter
Miss—French 16 pass from Patridge (Lindsey kick), 3:41
Second Quarter
Miss—Avery 10 run (Lindsey kick), 3:25
Ala—Kitchens 8 run (Cunningham kick), :50
Third Quarter
Ala—FG Cunningham 21, 9:00
Ala—C.Alexander 56 run (Cunningham kick), 1:32
Fourth Quarter
Ala—Sissum 13 pass from Kitchens (kick blocked), 9:37
Ala—Riddle 68 run (kick failed), 6:23
Miss—Avery 100 yard kickoff return (kick blocked), 6:04

	Ala	Miss
First downs	22	19
Rushes-yards	49-297	27-163
Passing	229	257
Comp-Att-Int	15-23-0	22-37-0
Punts-Avg.	4-40.5	5-39.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	7-40	8-61

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Alabama, C.Alexander 16-141, Riddle 10-90, S.Alexander 15-51, Kitchens 6-20, Richard 1-(minus 1), Tucker 1-(minus 4). Mississippi, Avery 15-148, McAllister 8-38, Alexander 1-0, Patridge 3-(minus 23).
PASSING—Alabama, Kitchens 15-22-0-229, Tucker 0-1-0-0. Mississippi, Patridge 22-37-0-257.
RECEIVING—Alabama, Jackson 5-119, Hall 2-32, Goss 2-26, Scissum 2-22, Rutledge 1-18, Buchanan 1-6, C.Alexander 1-3, Riddle 1-3. Mississippi, G.Heard 5-59, French 5-37, Rone 4-67, Peterson 3-25, Anding 2-16, Avery 2-10, Read 1-43.

Wolverines triumph in Battle of Michigan

Associated Press

Once again, Michigan dominated with defense.

The fifth-ranked Wolverines used six interceptions, including two each by Charles Woodson and Marcus Ray, to beat No. 15 Michigan State 23-7 Saturday.

Michigan State's only points came on a fake field goal, when holder Bill Burke threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Sedrick Irvin in the first quarter. Michigan still hasn't given up a point in the fourth quarter this season.

"Their defense is just outstanding," Michigan State coach Nick Saban said. "We had a tough time blocking them when we tried to run the ball and we had a tough time blocking them when we tried to throw it."

Brian Griese and Chris Howard ran for touchdowns for the Wolverines (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten). The Spartans (5-2, 2-2) lost their second in a row .

No. 3 Florida St. 47, Virginia 21

At Charlottesville, Va., Florida State scored touchdowns on three of its first five plays from scrimmage and avenged its only Atlantic Coast Conference loss.

The No. 3 Seminoles (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), who lost here two years ago, didn't let anything of the sort happen this time, as Travis Minor ran 87 yards for a score on the Seminoles first play from scrimmage.

No. 7 Washington 45, Oregon State 17

At Corvallis, Ore., Rashaan Shehee rushed for 169 yards and two touchdowns, his fourth consecutive 100-yard game, as Washington (6-1, 4-0 Pac-10) scored 35 unanswered points in the second half.

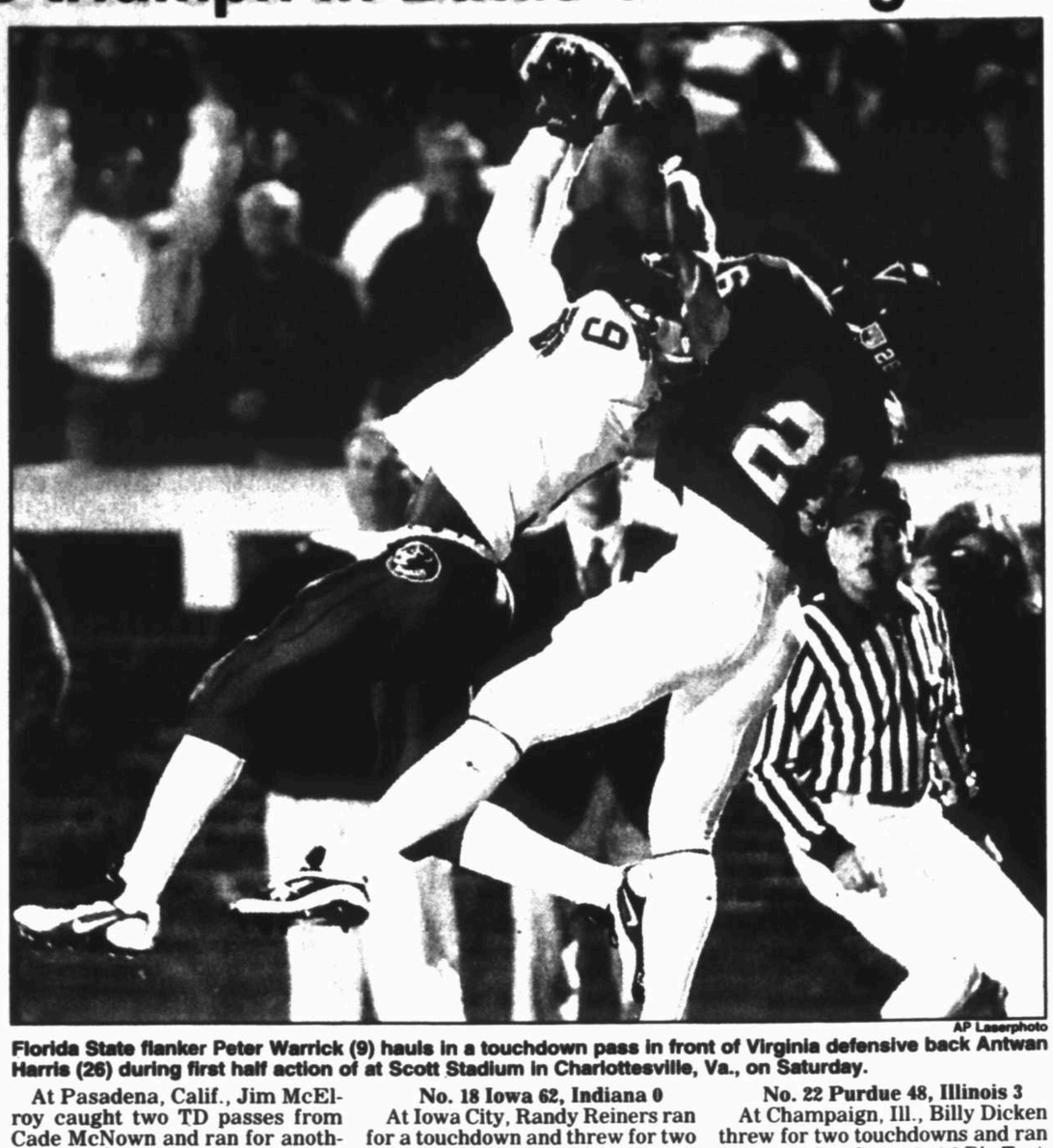
No. 9 Ohio St. 49, Northwestern 6

At Columbus, Ohio, Joe Germaine threw three TD passes, including two to Dee Miller, as Ohio State (7-1, 3-1 Big Ten) rolled over Northwestern (3-6, 1-4).

No. 11 Auburn 26, Arkansas 21

At Fayetteville, Ark., Dameyune Craig burned an Arkansas blitz for a 70-yard touchdown pass and Jaret Holmes kicked four field goals as Auburn (7-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) built a 19-point lead and hung on for the win.

No. 13 UCLA 35, California 17



AP Laserphoto

Florida State flanker Peter Warrick (9) hauls in a touchdown pass in front of Virginia defensive back Antwan Harris (26) during first half action of at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday.

At Pasadena, Calif., Jim McElroy caught two TD passes from Cade McNown and ran for another score as UCLA (6-2, 4-1 Pac-10) won its sixth in a row. McNown threw for 259 yards to become UCLA's career leader in passing yardage with 6,261.

No. 16 Georgia 23, Kentucky 13

At Athens, Ga., Robert Edwards rushed for a career-high 186 yards, Ronald Bailey scored a defensive touchdown for the second week in a row and Georgia (6-1, 4-1 SEC) shut down Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch.

No. 18 Iowa 62, Indiana 0

At Iowa City, Randy Reiners ran for a touchdown and threw for two in his first start and Tim Dwight scored on a 92-yard punt return as Iowa (5-2, 2-2 Big Ten) broke a two-game losing streak by routing Indiana (1-7, 0-5).

No. 21 West Virginia 30, No. 19 Virginia Tech 17

At Morgantown, W.Va., Marc Bulger threw for one touchdown and ran for one and Amos Zereoue rushed for 153 yards and a score to lead West Virginia (6-1, 3-1 Big East) over Virginia Tech (5-2, 4-1).

No. 22 Purdue 48, Illinois 3

At Champaign, Ill., Billy Dicken threw for two touchdowns and ran for one as Purdue (6-1, 4-0 Big Ten) won its sixth straight game.

No. 24 Toledo 35, Bowling Green 20

At Bowling Green, Ohio, Chris Wallace set a school record with five touchdown passes as Toledo remained undefeated. Toledo (6-0, 5-0 Mid-American) trailed 20-14 late in the third quarter before Wallace gave the Rockets their first lead with a 49-yard TD pass to Dwayne Harris.

Tide makes Mississippi glory short

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi's first ranking in five years didn't last long.

Curtis Alexander rushed for 141 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown in the third quarter, as Alabama rallied to beat No. 25 Ole Miss 29-20 Saturday. Mississippi, still rebuilding after two years of NCAA sanctions, stumbled a week after an upset victory over then-No. 8 LSU gave the Rebels their first AP ranking since 1992.

"We stayed in the game despite our mistakes and we made plays, just not enough of them," coach Tommy Tuberville said. "The effort was there, we just didn't execute."

Ole Miss (4-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) built a 14-0 lead in the first half, but the Crimson Tide (4-3, 2-3) responded with 29 straight points to avoid four straight SEC losses in the same season for the first time since 1955.

"We didn't want to be 3-3 in the first place, and put so much pressure on ourselves to do well," said Tide quarterback Freddie Kitchens.

Alabama missed two field goals before putting together an 11-play, 80-yard drive just before halftime. Kitchens scored on an 8-yard run in the final minute to turn the momentum of the game.

After scrambling right away from pressure and failing to see a wide-open Rod Rutledge in the end zone, Kitchens cut back across the field and scored.

"We got a little confidence when we scored before halftime," said coach Mike DuBose, who earlier this week challenged his team to go undefeated the rest of the season. "I felt we needed to run the football better and I felt we could run against them."

That the Crimson Tide did, gaining 200 of their 297 rushing yards in the second half. In addition to Alexander's 56-yard TD, which put Alabama up 17-14 with 1:56 left in the third quarter, Dennis Riddle had a 69-yard TD run.

Washington St. wins in OT after failed gamble

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Ryan Leaf was reaching for his helmet when Arizona decided it was time to do or die.

Leaf's 1-yard dive had given Washington State a 7-point lead in overtime, but Arizona responded with a touchdown.

"I thought they were going to kick the extra point and we were going to go into another overtime," Leaf said.

But Arizona kept quarterback Ortege Jenkins in the game for a 2-point conversion attempt, meaning the Wildcats would win or lose with Leaf standing helpless on the sideline. Jenkins rolled out, was hit by LeJuan Gibbons and Duane Stewart and fumbled into the end zone, where Washington State's Gary Holmes recovered to preserve the 10th-ranked Cougars 35-34 victory on Saturday.

For Gibbons, a defensive back who was burned for three touchdowns Saturday, redemption came in the form of stopping Jenkins, his teammate when the two attended Jordan High School in Long Beach, Calif.

"I saw him tuck it and I had to go," Gibbons said. "I had to stop him."

Washington State had the first overtime possession from the Arizona 25, and Leaf dove over from the 1 to make it 35-28. Rian Lindell's conversion kick proved to be the difference.

"This obviously was history-making," Washington State coach Mike Price said as the Cougars improved to 7-0 for the first time since the 1930 team that went to the Rose Bowl.

Arizona (3-5, 1-4) almost tied the game again, in part because of a fourth-down pass interference penalty against Gibbons that gave the Wildcats a first down at the 14. Jenkins 6-yard TD pass to Rodney Williams brought the Wildcats to within a point.

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BIG 12, WAC BOXES

Big 12

No. 1 Nebraska 35, Kansas 0

Nebraska	7	14	0	14	— 35
Kansas	0	0	0	0	— 0

First Quarter

NU—Mackovicka 5 run (Brown kick), 9:15.

Second Quarter

NU—Frost 27 run (Brown kick), 14:54.

NU—Mackovicka 18 run (Brown kick), 10:53.

Fourth Quarter

NU—Frost 14 run (Brown kick), 13:42.

NU—Green 2 run (Brown kick), 9:42.

A—42,000.

	NU	KU
First downs	22	4
Rushes-yards	65-382	31-21
Passing	33	27
Comp-Att-Int	4-10-0	6-17-0
Return Yards	35	10
Punts-Avg.	6-29.0	12-45
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	6-53	10-78
Time of Possession	34:20	25:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Nebraska, Green 25-123, Frost 21-121, Mackovicka 10-82, London 3-21, Miller 1-11, Sims 2-9, Alexander 2-8, Legate 1-7, Kansas, Vann 13-39, Bruce 7-15, Bowles 4-8, Wegner 7-(minus-41).

PASSING—Nebraska, Frost 4-9-0-33, London 1-0-0-0. Kansas, Wegner 6-17-0-27.

RECEIVING—Nebraska, Brown 2-22, Green 1-6, Mackovicka 1-5. Kansas, Gray 3-27, Chandler 1-2, Vann 1-2, Bowles 1-(-4).

Missouri 51,
No. 12 Oklahoma St. 50, 2 OTS

Missouri	7	17	6	7	7	7	— 51
Oklahoma St.	7	0	15	15	7	6	— 50

First Quarter

OSU—McQuarters 56 run (Sydnes kick), 6:48.

Mis—Brooks 20 pass from Jones (Knickman kick), 4:14.

Second Quarter

Mis—Coleman 33 pass from Jones (Knickman kick), 11:32.

Mis—FG Knickman 27, 9:27.

Mis—Layman 37 pass from Jones (Knickman kick), 2:02.

Third Quarter

Mis—Jones 23 run (kick fail), 12:30.

OSU—Simmons 2 run (Lindsay run), 9:40.

OSU—Love 34 pass from Lindsay (Sydkes kick), 1:47.

Fourth Quarter

Mis—Mayes 8 pass from Lindsay (Grissom pass from Lindsay), 14:13.

OSU—Mayes 9 pass from Lindsay (Sydnes kick), 1:57.

Mis—Ross 38 pass from Jones (Knickman kick), :18.

First Overtime

OSU—Fobbs 21 pass from Lindsay (Sydnes kick).

Mis—Olivo 1 run (Knickman kick).

Second Overtime

Mis—Jones 15 run (Knickman kick).

OSU—Lindsay 6 run (run failed).

	Mis	OSU
First downs	20	26
Rushes-yards	41-221	51-212
Passing	231	319
Comp-Att-Int	13-25-1	15-32-3
Return Yards	17	6
Punts-Avg.	6-38	2-47
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-62	5-24
Time of Possession	27:05	32:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Missouri, Jones 12-85, Blackwell 5-45, Olivo 11-39, Janes 6-26, West 7-26. Oklahoma St., Simmons 22-99, McQuarters 1-56, Fobbs 9-26, Lindsay 16-20, Brown 3-11.

PASSING—Missouri, Jones 13-25-1-231. Oklahoma St., Lindsay 10-18-1-210, Chaloupka 4-12-1-59, Simmons 0-1-1-0, Phears 1-1-0-50.

RECEIVING—Missouri, Coleman 3-65, Ross 3-62, Murchison 2-37, Brooks 2-29, Olivo 2-1, Layman 1-37. Oklahoma St., Mayes 8-126, Love 2-95, Simmons 2-15, Lindsay 1-50, Fobbs 1-21, Grissom 1-12.

No. 14 Kansas St, Oklahoma 7

Kansas St	0	10	7	9	— 26
Oklahoma	0	0	7	0	— 7

Second Quarter

KS—FG Gramatica 27, 11:35.

KS—Bishop 1 run (Gramatica kick), 4:42.

Third Quarter

OU—Daniel 6 run (J. Alexander kick), 9:40.

KS—Hickeson 2 run (Gramatica kick), 1:45.

Fourth Quarter

KS—FG Gramatica 45, 14:08.

KS—McDonald 1 pass from Bishop (kick failed), 7:20.

A—68,433.

	KSU	OU
First downs	15	16
Rushes-yards	46-162	52-124
Passing	158	153
Comp-Att-Int	8-16-0	11-17-0
Return Yards	11	28
Punts-Avg.	4-29	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-16	10-67
Time of Possession	30:00	30:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas St., Hickson 19-82, Lawrence 10-57, Goolsby 6-25, Bishop 11-(minus 2), Oklahoma, Danies 13-84, Thatcher 9-22, Rose 8-21, Moore 9-16, Fazande 2-6, Littrell 3-3, Parker 4-(minus 3), Fuente 3-(minus 5), Jackson 1-(minus 20).

PASSING—Kansas St., Bisop 8-16-0-158. Oklahoma, Fuente 8-12-0-100, Moore 3-5-0-53.

RECEIVING—Kansas St., Hickson 3-42, Peries 2-75, McDonald 2-24, Grosdider, 1-17. Oklahoma, Little 5-83, S.Alexander 3-29, Thatcher 2-34, Jackson 1-7.

Iowa St 24, Baylor 17

Baylor	7	0	0	10	— 17
Iowa St.	7	7	3	7	— 24

First Quarter

ISU—Davis 1 run (Kohl kick), 11:41.

BAY—Watson 18 run (Bryant kick), 8:00.

Second Quarter

ISU—Watley 38 pass from Bandhauer (Kohl kick), 12:22.

Third Quarter

ISU—FG Kohl 40, 12:01.

Fourth Quarter

BAY—FG Bryant 21, 3:20.

ISU—Davis 39 run (Kohl kick), 1:35.

BAY—Bush 6 run (Bryant kick), 0:38.

A—34,404.

	BAY	ISU
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	50-179	38-236
Passing yards	166	154
Rturn yards	54	(minus 13)
Passes	14-24-0	11-24-0
Punts	6-44.0	6-39.2
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties-yards	12-79	7-80
Time of Possession	33:44	26:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — BAY, Bush 16-98, Burkins 14-60, Lagway 5-18, James 1-2, Watson 14-1. ISU, Davis 33-247, O'Neal 2-3, Heavens 1-0, Bandauer 2-(minus 14).

PASSING — BAY, Watson 14-24-0-166. ISU, Bandauer 11-24-0-154.

RECEIVING — BAY, Anderson 5-87, Cogdill 4-54, Simpkins 3-24, Bush 2-1. ISU, Watley 3-58, Williams 3-21, Heavens 2-16, Davis 1-26, Gibson 1-22, Stensrud 1-11.

WAC

BYU 31, TCU 10

Texas Christian	3	0	0	7	— 10
Brigham Young	0	3	21	7	— 31

First quarter

TCU—FG Reeder 20, 2:25.

Second quarter

BYU—FG Pochman 42, 14:14.

Third quarter

BYU—McKenzie 2 run (Pochman kick), 12:49.

BYU—Roderick 10 pass from Miller (Pochman kick), 6:15.

BYU—Cahoon 9 pass from Miller (Pochman kick), 0:52.

Fourth quarter

BYU—Roderick 12 pass from Miller (Pochman kick), 6:37.

TCU—Moore 4 pass from Canine (Reeder kick), 0:41.

A—63,004.

	TCU	BYU
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	33-90	37-126
Passing	166	236
Comp-Att-Int	15-32-0	21-39-0
Return Yards	8	46
Punts-Avg.	7-40	7-30
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-78	13-91
Time of Possession	25:49	34:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—TCU, Mitchell 17-84, Tomlinson 6-20, Porch 4-3, Canine 5-(-16), Williams 1-(-1). BYU, McKenzie 15-64, Johnson 6-43, Snowden 6-21, Miller 3 (-14), Dabney 2-18, Cupp 1-3, Stevens 1-6, Brown 1-(-2), Barlow 1-(-3), Shoemaker 1-(-10).

PASSING—TCU, Canine 15-32-0 166. BYU, Shoemaker 5-13-0 56, Miller 16-26-0 180.

RECEIVING—TCU, Crawford 4-63, Moore 4-36, Tomlinson 1-23, Simmons 1-9, Porch 1-8, Williams 1-9, Batteaux 1-6, Mitchell 1-(-4), Brown 1-16. BYU, Cahoon 10-142, Rodenck 2-22, Cupp 2-23, Hooks 2-18, Anderson 1-11, Johnson 1-5, Morgan 1-11, McKenzie 1-4, Snowden 1-0.

Southern Meth. 22,
Wyoming 17

Wyoming	10	0	0	7	— 17
SMU	0	7	9	6	— 22

First Quarter

Wyo—FG Wedel 47, 5:04.

Wyo—Bringham 8 run (Wedel kick), 1:06.

Second Quarter

SMU—Adams 31 run (Rios kick), 12:36.

Third Quarter

SMU—FG Rios 52, 10:21.

SMU—FG Rios 39, 5:21.

SMU—FG Rios 30, 2:00.

Fourth Quarter

SMU—Newsome 22 pass from Sanders (kick failed), 6:18.

Wyo—Stoner 4 run (Wendel kick), 3:21.

A—22,403.

	Wyo	SMU
First downs	7	15
Rushes-yards	27-67	55-203
Passing	105	87
Comp-Att-Int	10-25-1	6-17-0
Return Yards	8	8
Punts-Avg.	8-40	7-36
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	9-55	8-65
Time of Possession	23:07	36:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Wyoming, Bringham 12-36, Patolo 3-15, Stoner 11-16, Derenoncourt 1-0. Southern Meth., Adams 28-124, Flanigan 11-16, Womack 10-55, Phillips 5-15, Sanders 1-(minus 7).

PASSING—Wyoming, Stoner 10-25-1 105. Southern Meth., Flanigan 1-7-0 15, Sanders 5-10-0 72.

RECEIVING—Wyoming, Montgomery 3-32, Derenoncourt 2-32, Patolo 3-21, King 1-13, Hooker 1-7. Southern Meth., Newsome 3-49, Phillips 2-29, A. Johnson 1-9.

Utah 15, New Mexico 10

New Mexico	0	0	10	0	— 10
Utah	0	0	6	9	— 15

Third Quarter

UNM—FG Cason 39, 7:58.

UTAH—Fuamatu-Ma'afala 5 run (kick blocked), 3:34.

UNM—Volz 55 pass from Leigh (Cason kick), 2:03.

Fourth Quarter

UTAH—Dyson 75 punt return (pass fail), 12:17.

UTAH—FG Truhe 22, 2:51.

A—28,129.

	UNM	UTAH
First downs	10	17
Rushes-yards	31-37	47-141
Passing	159	137
Comp-Att-Int	13-21-1	13-21-0
Return Yards	13	95
Punts-Avg.	5-42.0	5-35.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-27	5-50
Time of Possession	27:40	32:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—UNM Gordon 14-31, Johnson 2-10, Shelton 4-8 Marion 1-1 and Leigh 10-(minus13); UTAH Johnson 26-95, Fuamatu-Ma'afala 12-38, Allen 2-12 and Crosswhite 7-(minus4).

PASSING—UNM Leigh 13-21-1-159; UTAH Crosswhite 13-21-0-137.

RECEIVING—UNM Volz 6-119, Messer 3-29, Marion 2-2, Johnson 1-10 and Gordon 1-(minus1); UTAH Dyson 3-75, Jones 3-22, Jahries 3-11, Bendinger 2-17, Anderson 1-11 and Christoffersen 1-1.

Conference USA

Houston 36, Louisville 22

Houston	6	9	7	14	— 36
Louisville	0	7	7	8	— 22

First Quarter

Hou—McGuire 1 run (pass failed), 4:20.

Second Quarter

Hou—FG Villarreal 21, 13:34.

Lou—Jackson 60 pass from Redman (Hilbert kick), 10:40.

Hou—McGuire 1 run (pass failed), 0:59.

Third Quarter

Hou-McGuire 1 run (Villarreal kick), 10:52.

Lou—Roundtree 1 run (Hilbert kick), 6:35.

Fourth Quarter

Lou—Williams 52 run (Montano pass from Redman), 6:06.

Hou—Iglesias 38 pass from McKinley (Villarreal kick), 4:58.

Hou—Wheeler 32 pass from McKinley (Villarreal kick), 0:49.

A—21,432.

	Hou	Lou
First downs	24	15
Rushes-yards	44-98	17-64
Passing	342	349
Comp-Att-Int	26-42-0	30-47-2
Return Yards	9	23
Punts-Avg.	8-40	6-41
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-64	8-66
Time of Possession	37:15	22:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Sanford 21-62, McGuire 8-29, Inniss 9-25, Bryant 1-2, Spencer 1-(minus-7), McKinley 4-(minus-13). Louisville, Williams 2-50, Taylor 5-17, Roundtree 7-12, Redman 2-(minus-5), Watkins 1-(minus-10).

PASSING—Houston, McKinley 26-42-0 342. Louisville, Redman 27-43-2 333, Watkins 3-4-0 16.

RECEIVING—Houston, Wheeler 9-125, Bryant 7-67, Iglesias 2-68, Sanford 2-38, Regimbald 2-21, McGuire 1-13, deGroot 1-11, Kinslow 1-3, Inniss 1-(minus-4). Louisville, Green 7-89, Montano 6-53, Boyd 4-36, Gordon 4-22, Jackson 3-82, Taylor 3-53, Williams 2-9, Roundtree 1-5.

Missouri ends No. 12 OSU's run in 2 OTs

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Missouri brought No. 12 Oklahoma State's remarkable run up the rankings to a stunning halt Saturday.

The Tigers, after blowing a 30-7 lead in the second half, rallied in the final two minutes of regulation to tie the score and then won in two overtimes, 51-50.

When Missouri stopped Tony Lindsay's scramble well short of the goal line on a 2-point try in the second overtime, Oklahoma State had its first loss of the season and Missouri had one of its biggest victories in years.

"We have been involved in overtime games, but one that wild, I don't know if I have ever been involved in one of those," said Missouri coach Larry Smith.

The game included brilliant play by each quarterback and by Oklahoma State tight end Alonzo Mayes. Missouri's Corby Jones threw four touchdown passes and ran for two scores, including a 15-yard keeper in the second overtime. Lindsay threw four TDs and ran for one, while Mayes had eight catches for 126 yards and two scores, before leaving the game with a separated shoulder.

In the first overtime, the Cowboys (6-1, 3-1) scored on a 21-yard swing pass to Jamaal Fobbs on a third-and-6 play. Missouri countered with a 1-yard run by Brock Olivo.

The Tigers (5-3, 3-2 Big 12) got the ball first in the second overtime and Jones scored on his run around the left side. Lindsay then got into the corner of the end zone on a fourth-and-3 play from the 6-yard line, and coach Bob Simmons went for 2.

Mayes wasn't on the field, but Simmons said the Cowboys still had the play they wanted.

Lindsay looked for a receiver and then tried to run it in, but was swarmed under by several Tigers.

Iowa State 24, Baylor 17

AMES, Iowa — Darren Davis rushed for a career-high 247 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday as Iowa State ended a 13-game losing streak with a 24-17 victory over Baylor.

Iowa State (1-6 overall, 1-3 Big 12) broke the second-longest losing streak in Division I-A with its first victory since beating Missouri 45-31 on Sept. 28, 1996.

Baylor (1-6, 0-4) played without leading rusher Jerod Douglas, sidelined by a hyperextended knee, and had two touchdowns called back by penalties, including one on Darrell Bush's 79-yard run.

Davis, who carried 33 times, scored on the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard run and ran 29 yards straight up the middle to give Iowa State a 24-10 lead with 1:35 left.

The 5-foot-8, 185-pound sophomore topped his previous best of 130 yards against Missouri earlier this year. He has run for more than 100 yards three straight times since recovering from a stress fracture in his right leg.

No. 14 Kansas St. 26, Oklahoma 7

NORMAN, Okla. — Michael Bishop ran for one touchdown and passed for one Saturday as No. 14 Kansas State beat Oklahoma 26-7 for its fifth consecutive victory in the series.

Bishop, a junior, was 8-of-16 for 158 yards and had key third-down completions on all three touchdown drives. His 1-yard sneak made it 10-0 in the second quarter and he also had a 1-yard toss to Darnell McDonald with 7:20 remaining.

Kansas State (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) had lost 22 straight to the Sooners before winning in 1993. The five-game winning streak against Oklahoma is the program's longest in the series that dates to 1908.

The Sooners (3-5, 1-3) played much of the game without leading rusher De'Mond Parker, who carried four times for minus-3 yards. Parker, the nation's No. 3 rusher at 160.9 yards a game, aggravated a strained abdominal muscle.

No. 1 Nebraska 35, Kansas 0

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Scott Frost rushed for 121 yards and two touchdowns and No. 1 Nebraska, overcoming a brief power failure and a cold, driving rain, beat Kansas for the 29th straight year, 35-0 on Saturday night.

Rain began drenching the artificial turf in the third quarter, when the teams totaled just 32 yards without scoring. In the second quarter, the Huskers (7-0 overall, 4-0 Big 12) led 21-0 when play was halted after a bank of lights went out in a corner of the stadium.

Nebraska, which hasn't lost to Kansas since 1968, took a 21-0 halftime lead in its first game since supplanting Penn State atop The Associated Press poll. Despite the miserable conditions, the Huskers rushed for 382 yards, just 19 under their nation-leading average.

SMU stages comeback to beat Wyoming 22-17

Associated Press

DALLAS — Roy Rios kicked three field goals and Chris Sanders completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Tony Newsome with 6:18 left Saturday as Southern Methodist rallied from a 10-point deficit to beat Wyoming 22-17 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Mustangs (3-4, 2-2 WAC) got revenge for a 59-17 whipping last year by the Cowboys (5-4, 2-2).

Rios kicked field goals of 52, 39, and 30 yards in the third quarter to give SMU a 16-10 lead.

Tracy Hart's interception of Jay Stoner's pass set up SMU on the Wyoming 45 late in the fourth period. On fourth-and-1 from the Wyoming 24, SMU's Donte Womack ran 4 yards for a first down to keep the drive alive. The touchdown pass to Newsome, the first of his career, came on third-and-12.

Brigham Young 31,
Texas Christian 10

PROVO, Utah — Third-string quarterback Drew Miller threw three touchdown passes as Brigham Young broke away from a 3-3 halftime tie for a 31-10 defeat of winless Texas Christian on Saturday afternoon.

Miller, playing in place of starter Paul Shoemaker and injured backup Kevin Feterik, was 16-of-26 for 180 yards for the Cougars (5-2 overall, 3-1 Western Athletic Conference). Ben Cahoon caught 10 passes for 142 yards and a touchdown.

BYU, limited to 96 yards in the first half, rolled up 203 in the third quarter alone. Cahoon caught six passes in the period, setting up two touchdowns and scoring on a 9-yard throw from Miller.

Brian McKenzie plunged 2 yards and Aaron Roderick caught a 10-yard pass from Miller for the other scores that gave the Cougars a 24-3 lead.

TCU (0-7, 0-4) opened the scoring on Michael Reeder's 20-yard field goal late in the first quarter. BYU's Own Pochman got the Cougars even with a 42-yarder early in the second.

Utah 15, New Mexico 10

SALT LAKE CITY — Kevin Dyson made up for fumbling the ball on two runbacks by returning a punt 75 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that lifted Utah to a 15-10 victory Saturday over New Mexico.

With 3:49 remaining, Juan Johnson had apparently scored on a 10-yard touchdown run that would have put Utah ahead 18-10. But the score was nullified because Ute offensive tackle Josh Cochran lost his helmet during the run and officials ruled the play dead.

New Mexico (6-2 overall, 3-2 in the WAC) had two possessions to score. But Lobo quarterback Graham Leigh failed to complete a pass on the first possession and was intercepted by Ute linebacker Phil Glover with 23 seconds left.

San Jose State 25, Air Force 22

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Dan O'Dell threw for three touchdowns, including a 9-yarder to Shawn Green with 4:57 remaining, and San Jose State stunned Air Force 25-22 Saturday night.

Carlos Meeks ran for a career-high 164 yards on 37 carries as the Spartans (2-5, 2-2 Western Athletic Conference) put together consecutive victories for the first time since beating Utah State and UNLV in 1995.

Air Force (7-2, 4-2 WAC), which beat San Jose State 45-0 last year in the first meeting between the schools, lost its second straight after opening the season with seven consecutive wins and climbing to No. 18 in the rankings.

O'Dell, a fifth-year senior making just his third career start, was 21-of-36 for 218 yards.

Fresno St. 46, UNLV 28

FRESNO, Calif. — Terrence Jones caught two touchdown passes and Fresno State's defense returned two interceptions for scores in a 46-28 rout of UNLV Saturday night.

Billy Volek passed for one touchdown and ran for one for the Bulldogs (4-4, 3-1 Western Athletic Conference).

UNLV (3-5, 2-3) was without starting quarterback Jon Denton, who was suspended for two games for disciplinary reasons by coach Jeff Horton. Kevin Crook, starting in place of Denton, passed for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

■ WAC Roundup

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

1. Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly statewide winner of the contest will receive $1,000.
2. Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
3. Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and Pittsburgh.
4. No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
5. Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
6. Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
7. Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
8. No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
9. Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
10. Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in anyway.
11. Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant, "group" entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
12. Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

Midland Reporter-Telegram PRESENTS

POWER POINTS

THE ULTIMATE FOOTBALL CONTEST

WIN $1,000.00 WEEKLY

Clip along dotted line

WEEK 9
Games of Oct. 25-27

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HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (Eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in COWBOYS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Baltimore at N.Y. Jets
Miami at Buffalo
New England at Minnesota
Oakland at Carolina
St. Louis at Atlanta
San Diego at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis
Washington at Chicago
Dallas at San Francisco
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Boys 14 Championship



Kelson Gist
Boys 14 Championship



Ryan May
Boys 14 Championship



Amy Wilkinson
Girls 14 Championship



Ginny Wilkinson
Girls 14 Super Championship



Diana Prieto
Girls 14 Super Championship



Andrew Crump
Boys 14 Championship



Tisha Corcoran
Girls 16 Super Championship



Katy Cariens
Girls 14 Championship



Miguel Bustilloz
Boys 14 Championship



Marcos Valdez
Boys 14 Super Championship



Jenny Maston
Girls 14 Championship



Lindsay Hanlon
Girls 16 Super Championship



Toffee Wilson
Girls 16 Super Championship



Chelsea Wilson
Girls 14 Championship



Marshall Viney
Boys 14 Super Championship



Drew Branum
Girls 14 Super Championship



Adam Carson
Boys 14 Super Championship



Amber Raindl
Girls 14 Championship



Quillan Harris
Boys 16 Super Championship



Hilary Knight
Girls 14 Championship



Dana Giles
Girls 16 Championship



Laurie Haas
Girls 18 Super Championship



Christy Mares
Girls 16 Championship



K. C. Beal
Girls 14 Championship

TAM Champs and Super Champs

(not pictured)

Trent Broach
Boys 16 Championship

Anthony Kent
Boys 14 Championship

Douglas Scharbauer
Boys 18 Championship

Matthew Gray
Boys 18 Super Championship

Douglas Prieto
Boys 18 Championship

Sarah Scharbauer
Girls 16 Championship

Marci Holland
Girls 18 Championship

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Boys 18 Super Championship

McClure Wallace
Boys 16 Championship



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A ghoul pe
park who s
Halloween
as he walks
Parade.

Myra Salcedo/Repor

Visitors line
right, of Unive
as the "Fest
Dead" parad
"foggy" str
tumed actors
the crowd on
toss necklace
from floats.
The cast of t
roll revue "Fr
below, poses.
is presented
Halloween Ho
VII, through N

Photo courtesy

LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/3D
Dear Abby/6D

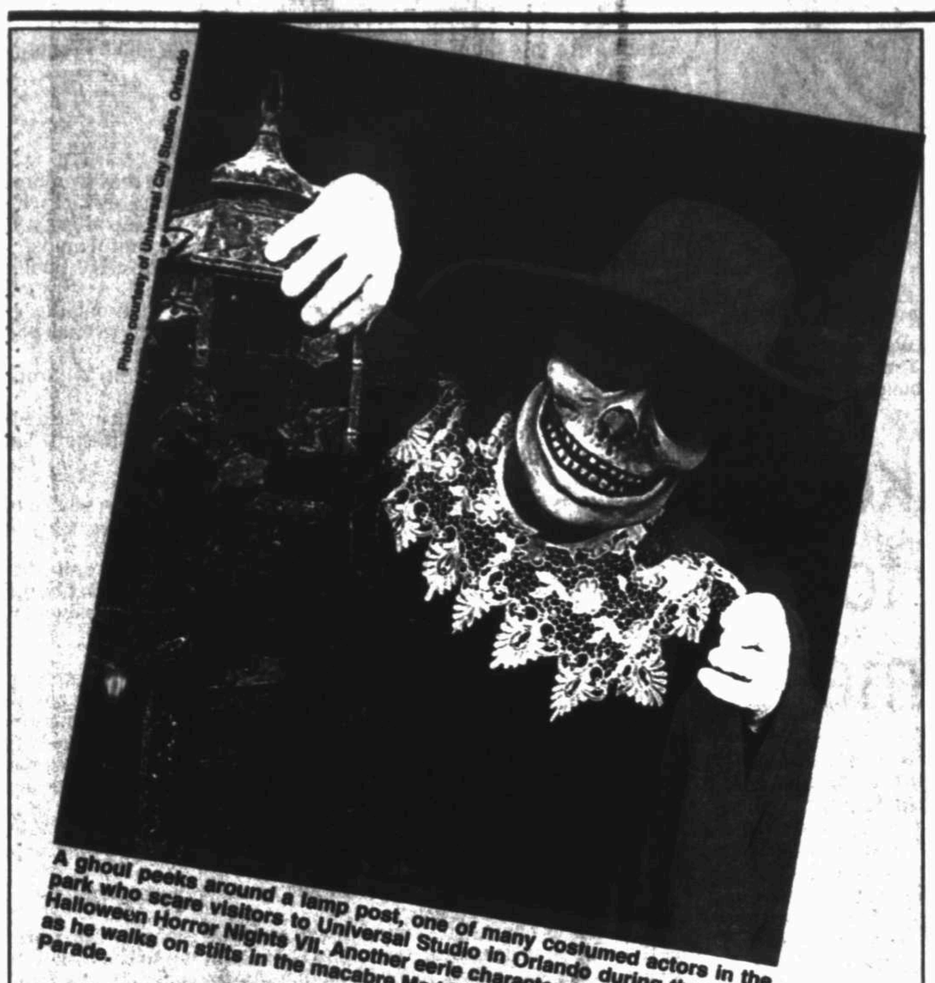


Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios, Orlando

A ghoul peeks around a lamp post, one of many costumed actors in the park who scare visitors to Universal Studio in Orlando during the park's Halloween Horror Nights VII. Another eerie character, below, offers a coin as he walks on stilts in the macabre Madri Gras-like "Festival of the Dead Parade.



Wendi Ewbank works on adding color to her gash as Tracy Alexander helps Le'Ann Weidner add a scar across her nose in the dressing room at Midland Community Theatre. Ms. Alexander taught advanced theatre makeup techniques for Halloween in the "Just for Boo" sessions.

Perilous Park

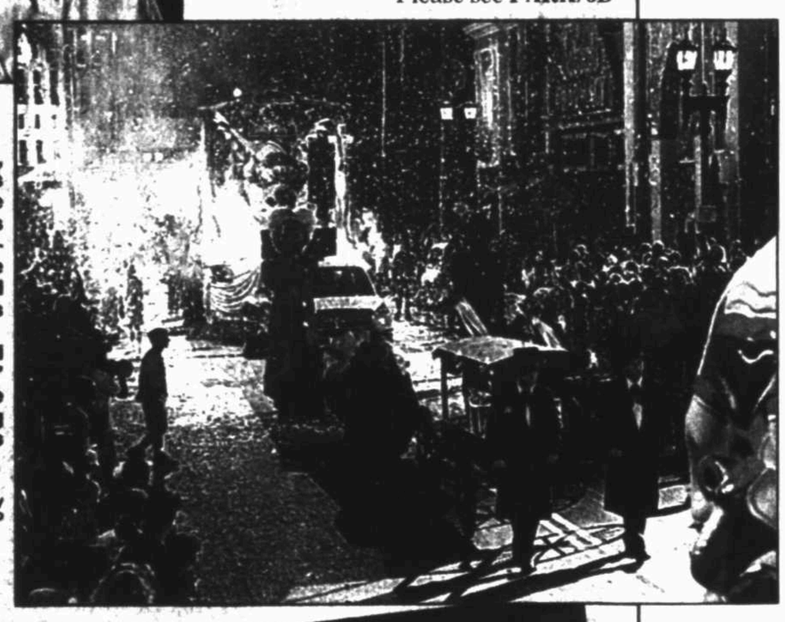


Myra Salcedo/Reporter-Telegram

ORLANDO, Fla. — From the moment you drive up to the parking lot ticket booth at dusk, you already have the uneasy foreboding that a typical evening at a theme park is not in store. It has a lot to do with the skull face staring at you from a black shroud as he proffers a hand.

But don't worry, it isn't the Grim Reaper beckoning, it's only the parking attendant reaching for your fee at Universal City Studios' Halloween

Please see PARK/3D



Visitors line the streets, right, of Universal Studios as the "Festival of the Dead" parade traverses "foggy" streets. Costumed actors tower above the crowd on stilts, and toss necklaces and coins from floats.
The cast of the rock and roll revue "Frightmares," below, poses. The revue is presented only during Halloween Horror Nights VII, through Nov. 1.

Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios, Orlando



Photo courtesy of Universal City Studios, Orlando

Stories by
Myra Salcedo

Oh, you boo-tiful ghouls!

'Please pass the blood."

"Your bruise doesn't look nasty enough?"

"Would you like a bullet hole in your head?"

Such were the comments bantered about during Midland Community Theatre's recent "Just for Boo" advanced Halloween makeup technique class. The "blood" was artificial and came from a tube, bruises were brushed on with eye shadow, and a bullet hole was one of the realistic, and truly unnerving, special effects taught by Tracy Alexander.

Ms. Alexander, MCT volunteer coordinator and actress, also studied theater makeup at California State University and on contract with the Sacramento Opera before moving to Midland.

She taught one "Just for Boo" class on basic Halloween fantasy makeup — including creating animal characters — and another on more gruesome effects involving face putties, paints and latex skin.

"The fantasy faces — a cat, rabbit, tiger, skeleton and Cleopatra — were especially for kids," Ms. Alexander said. "Extensive makeup on kids is a big waste of time. They forget they are wearing it and rub or wipe their face."

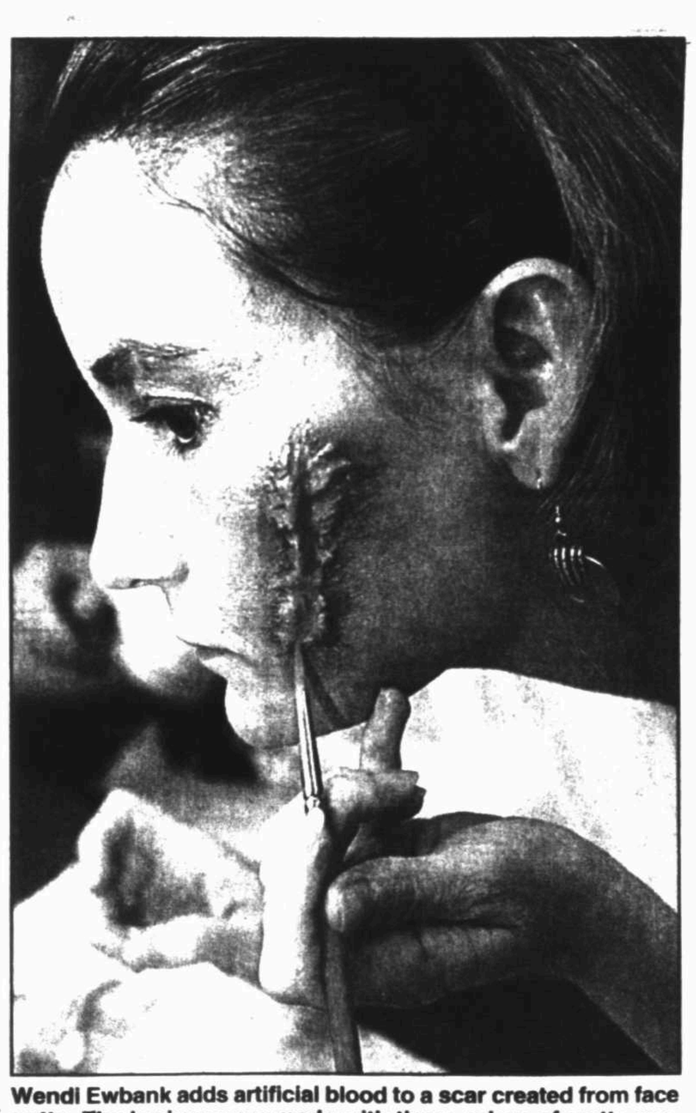
Wendi Ewbank, who was born on Halloween, said her rabbit makeup was so effective it frightened her 3-year-old son. "He heard my voice, then looked around the corner and saw my face and got scared," she said.

Ms. Ewbank said she took the class to help her three sons with makeup for Halloween. "I had a ball in class. I hope it's offered again," she said, noting the second advanced makeup session, "took everything further."

And taking it to another level is exactly what the class did, through the use of products such as pliable skin-colored waxes, latex skin and adhesives to create gashes, cuts, bruises and wounds.

"You can get most of the supplies from Halloween makeup kits in a grocery store, others — like latex skin — at costume shops," Ms. Alexander said. MCT, however, acquires much of its theater makeup from catalogues.

Please see GHOULS/2D



Wendi Ewbank adds artificial blood to a scar created from face putty. The bruises were made with three colors of matte eyeshadow.



Wendi Ewbank watches as Tracy Alexander shows how create the illusion of a black eye on Le'Ann Weidner using eye shadow in the advanced makeup technique class.

Photos by Tim Fischer

OCT 26 1997

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Annual art show fete attracts large crowd

Marilyn McKnight Harrison

One of Midland's eagerly anticipated events, the Southwest Impressionists' Annual Art Show and Sale, held each fall at The Haley Library, opened this year with a gala preview party the evening of Oct. 16.



McKnight-Harrison

Over 400 persons turned out to view the works of the four well-known Midland artists, **Don Parks, Charles Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen and Doris' Spires,** who comprise the group.

The cocktail buffet was highlighted by a drawing for four paintings, one donated by each artist for a raffle to benefit the library.

The winners were Gloria (Mrs. Harvey) Sherman, who received the Pruitt painting; **Deborah (Mrs. John) Dean,** the Spires painting; **Lena (Mrs. John) Ochsner,** the Rasmussen painting, and **Joyce (Mrs. Jack) Hauke,** the Parks painting.

Among others seen in the throng were **Nancy Hull, Ibby Hardie, Jena Welch, Ann and Don Wambaugh, Dolores and Judge Al Walvoord, Doris and Van Howbert,** former Midlanders **Gloria and LaDoyce Lambert** of Odessa, **Carolyn and Judge Jim Fitz-Gerald** with their guest, Austin filmmaker and writer **Bill Hartman,** and Charles Pruitt's mother, **Lonie Pruitt** of Colorado City.

This year's show features a wide range of subjects and locations. It will be on view to the public through Nov. 21. The library's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

IN SEPTEMBER, several members of the Pickwick Players, Midland Community Theatre's youth acting troupe, were thrilled to attend a performance of "Beauty and the Beast" in Dallas. They also got to meet and visit with some of the actors and actresses from the show afterwards.

Attending were **Cassie Coker, Kelly Rathbone, Morgan Merritt, Koby Nix, Lauren Swartz, Jessica Blake, Clayton Cross, Jerrod Moore** and **Jeremy Wood.** Also seen at the musical were current Pickwick **Tyler Rhodes** and former Pickwicks **Reid Merritt** and **Matt Dennis.**

Randee and Jack Rathbone and **Eddie Ray and Wayne Merritt** were the chaperones.

CHITA AND DR. RON MEYER recently spent a delightful weekend in Dallas.

On Saturday, they enjoyed the State Fair with their son and daughter-in-law, **Greg and Kim Meyer,** and their granddaughters, **Lea** and **Amber.** That evening, they were joined by their daughter, **Lori Aukers,** for dinner at an outstanding restaurant.

Before returning to Midland, the couple enjoyed the Sunday matinee performance of "Beauty and the Beast" at Fair Park Music Hall.

IT WAS A TRIP back in time to the Roaring Twenties for the Mystery Dinner Theatre and Silent Auction benefiting The Gladney Center of the Permian Basin.

The fun event, held at the Yucca Theatre last weekend, featured the light-hearted mystery, "Three Murders and It's Only Monday!", presented by local actors. The play is set in Chicago in the '20s, and guests were invited to create a mood reminiscent of the period by dressing in flapper and gangster attire.

Members of the audience were further dawn into the spirit of the occasion by attempting to solve who did what to whom. At the close of the play, they voted by applause as to their conclusion.

Before the curtain, dinner was catered by Murray and the Frenchman. The menu consisted of Chicken Scampi, Pork Tenderloin in Green Peppercorn Sauce, Caesar Salad, Potatoes Hotchkiss, Sauteed Zucchini and Squash, Spinach Souffle, and for dessert, a choice of four delicious cakes.

The very successful silent auction was staged in the balcony of the Yucca.

The theatre was all "dressed up" for the occasion in a silver, pink and black color scheme.

Among those spotted in the audience were **Charlene and John Younger, Susan and Jay Horton, Celeste Fasken, Mica and Bill Bergman, Lisa and Mark Philpy, Janet and Deane Stoltz,** and **Debbie and Al Spinks.**

AS THE SECOND speaker in Midland College's Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series, Houston journalist **Lynn Ashby** shared observations about his native state with a large crowd at Chaparral Center. His talk was entitled "That Roller Coaster Ride Called Texas."

The Dallas native and sixth generation Texan returned to his home state to continue his journalism career after a stint at the New York Times. He served in various capacities at the Houston Post before being named editor in 1985, a position he held for 10 years. Today, he serves as editor of Inside Houston, a monthly magazine, and writes commentary for the Houston NBC affiliate, KPRC-TV2. He is the author of two books, "As Your Acknowledged Leader" and "As I Was Saying."

Prior to the lecture, Mr. Ashby was guest of honor at a reception and buffet on the lawn of the Racquet Club. Guests included the Distinguished Chaparral Circle Donors and other friends of the college.

Among those stopping by to meet the speaker were **Vangie Lindsey, Paula and Frank Cahoon, Leslie and the Rev. Stockton Williams, Iris and Dr. John Foster Jr., Syd and Brian Scarborough** and **Gabrielle and Jeff Norwood.**

Mr. Ashby's visit here was welcomed by his Midland relatives, including his aunt, **Kitty Ashby,** and cousins **Ann Ashby Gett** and **Herb Wales.**

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.



Photo provided by E-Z Foil

It's for you!

This telephone receiver is a dandy no-sew costume made from a paper bag sprayed black (put over the head), yards of black felt fabric to cover the body and "touch-tone" buttons made from aluminum foil tart pans glued onto an aluminum cookie sheet (sprayed with black paint). A pizza pie pan rings the face and another serves as the mouth piece. Just add a black sweatshirt and sweat pants or tights. Some aluminum foil pans in grocery stores also have instructions on the label to create an aluminum tin woods man, and a robot for Halloween.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Le'Ann Weidner leans back to show her gash that was fashioned with wax and painted at Midland Community Theatre. The advanced class worked with latex skin and other products that could build up three-dimensional flesh wounds.

GHOULS: Makeup effects almost too realistic for some

(From 1D)

To start, the makeup artist recommended stretching panty hose over the head to cover the hair and keep it off the face. Ms. Alexander said professional theater productions using extensive makeup, such as the musical "Cats," have the performers wear wimples that cover the neck and ears, leaving just the oval of the face exposed. "It's less area to have to make up," she said.

The advanced class started out using techniques to age the face — shadows and highlights, then moved on to bruises, using three shades of matte eye shadows.

For bruises, a basic natural foundation was applied to the whole face.

Then an eye cover stick, usually available in very light shades, was applied to highlight the bruise area. A pink eye shadow was blended in, followed by purple to create depth.

"If you want to make it really look good, do this," Ms. Alexander said, dabbing a paintbrush in pink and painting Ms. Ewbank's eyelid.

"She always does that," Ms. Ewbank said. "You think it looks pretty good, then she comes along and (waving her hand describing a flourish) with one stroke it looks a whole lot better."

For three-dimensional scrapes, Ms. Alexander applied spirit gum to the skin and patted cotton balls over it, allowing some of the cotton fibers to adhere to the skin, before patting on a red powder. "You can use spirit gum or eyelash adhesive," she noted.

"The glue works great," laughed "abrasion victim" Le'Ann Weidner. "It's pulling my face off to get it off."

For scars, a wax or putty — usually used to build noses — was applied. "The secret to using it is to put baby oil on your hands and orange stick to prevent it from sticking to your hands and the stick," Ms. Alexander said. "The orange stick, which has a flat edge, is good to use to blend the edges of the scar into the face."

Ms. Weidner, who volunteered her neck for the slashed throat technique, thought it looked gruesomely real.

Ms. Ewbank also volunteered for a bullet in the forehead effect.

"I think I ought to specialize in scars. I did that the best," she said. Creating the illusions "was easier than I thought it would be," she added. "We even learned how to use thread to remove the scars from our face to save them and use again."

Maps: Men don't know when to hold, fold them

By Rich Haddaway
N.Y. Times News Service

Maps are a guy thing, like electric drills. And like most guy things most guys can't handle them.

Guys have three problems with maps.

1. They ignore them.
2. They can't read them.
3. They can't fold them.

They ignore them because they can't read them, and they won't read them because, once opened, getting one back to the state from which it expanded is next to impossible. All this adds up to a map allergy. It's severe, yes, but reversible. It can be cured in three painful steps.

Step one: humility. Guys aren't afraid to touch maps. It's opening them that's the problem.

Next time you're in a heavily touristed area, check out the guy tourists. You'll see them walking about, maps flaunted from back pockets like the plumes of rooster tail feathers.

Guys ignore maps because of a genetic flaw. It's in the Y chromosome, in a DNA molecule right where the Y branches.

All guys think they know where they're going at this fork in the genetic road. All guys go to the right. They should have gone to the left. They should have checked the map.

Why won't they? Psychology. The "inner guy."

This is the voice from within that says, "I not only know where I'm going, but if it looks like I don't know where I'm going, I can always call it a shortcut."

This is the same inner demon that won't ask for directions, or is afraid of cabs because of the possibility of inadvertently requesting humiliatingly short and expensive rides. Guys are pretty much stuck with the genetics, but that inner voice can be silenced.

This is Step One, humility. For me, it took about 10 years.

The little dude within me has pretty much kicked the bucket. It took 10,000 wrong turns and false starts and triple and quadruple revolutions on those British circles called roundabouts. I have hopped on and off and back on subways (taking the scenic route) and clandestinely followed what appeared to be other tourists, hoping they were going back to the hotel district. (They weren't.) High points of lostness include accidentally going to Spain (we were looking for Andorra, which, in my defense, is a country not much bigger than Burleson, Texas, pop. 17,400) and mistakenly visiting Oklahoma when looking for a shortcut to Colorado.

When humility, finally, is your middle name, you are ready for ...

Step two: Open the map.

That's not as easy as it sounds. By stopping at a corner and unfurling the map in widespread arms, one is announcing to the world that one is another lost, dumb, follow-the-other-sheep tourist. It's like wearing a kick-me sign in junior high school. You're going to get kicked. The tour bus is going to stop for you.

Now, because you haven't had a lot of practice, reading the map is not going to be easy. First you have to put on your glasses, then you have to determine where you are, where you're going and which way is north. Oh, and by the way, the bus is on its way and you need to decide which one to get on. The pressure, the pressure.

Step Three: Folding the darn thing.

There are several methods, some of them desperate.

You'll hate people who can do this, but the one authentic method of folding is the Lawrence Welk Accordion Maneuver, simply reversing the exhale that has already taken place.

Fold the map lengthwise, three or four times, and once that is done, it sort of collapses in on itself.

At this point you can:

a) Fold the map along its new lines and use your travel iron to train it in its new direction. Or, possibly, with the map folded into a book, sit on it.

b) Wad it up and stuff it into the glove compartment.

c) Destroy it.

Maps, when torn into strips along the creases, can be used for certain important camping purposes.

I am referring, of course, to starting campfires. Sometimes a guy can't have a decent weenie roast without the help of a map.

My father once found a creative way to destroy a map. We were stopped at the side of the road in a remote part of West Texas, thoroughly lost. We had no interior light in the car, and he was using his Zippo to light his way across the map.

He set the map on fire. He threw the flaming map out the window, which created a sort of homemade emergency flare that attracted a trucker who stopped and, after determining that we were all right, gave us directions.

Mission accomplished, guy-style.

Halloween kicks off dreaded season for craft-impaired

By Mark Lane
N.Y. Times News Service

Holidays put a great deal of stress on practitioners of craft-free parenting. And few more so than Halloween.

You haven't heard of this concept, "craft-free parenting"? Of course you haven't. There's an Arts and Crafts Industrial Complex out there dedicated to suppressing such notions. You have kids, therefore you do arts and crafts. That's the line. You knew the job was dangerous when you took it.

Well, that's just what they'd like you to think. But stop for just a moment before you're tempted to go running with scissors. Not every good parent is a good arts-and-craft parent.

There, I said it.

And terrible things can happen when parents venture too far out of their league in the furtherance of a book-report shoe-box diorama. Or when they get foolishly ambitious notions about the labor involved in handmade potato-stamped wrapping paper.

It can lead to sleeplessness, compulsive hoarding of construction paper, pre-December holiday burnout and felt-tip marker abuse. And if you don't draw the line at Halloween, it's going to be a long, hard three months ahead.

Sure, it's hard to say "no" to a tyke who somehow has gotten a glimpse of some glossy family holiday magazine with lovely pictures of what can be accomplished with only a pair of scissors, a few odds and ends, some glue, and dexterity of a diamond cutter combined with the spare time of a death-row prison inmate.

That such disturbing pictures so easily find their way into the hands of children is a sad comment on our society.

Sadly, these images combine with television's glorification of arts and crafts to create unreasonable expectations about Halloween and costuming. Particularly when the kids were younger:

"Can I go as a samurai of the late Ashikaga Shoganate?"

"How about a ghost?" I offered helpfully.

"... Or an Imperial Storm Trooper — the ones equipped for ice combat on Hoth."

"You know, ghosts are very scary and I'm sure there's a sheet without flowers somewhere here."

"... Or one of the Gas Demons of Troz!"

"Come to think of it, a floral ghost would be scary, too. Scarier, even. People would think Martha Stewart is haunting them."

"... Or we could take the motor out of the car and use the parts to make a robot costume. You can put it back together in the morning when we're done. PUHL-eeze?"

'Terrible things can happen when parents venture too far out of their league in the furtherance of a book-report shoe-box diorama.'
— Mark Lane,
A practioner of "craft-free" parenting

Practitioners of craft-free parenting would rather run over to the store and get something with a plastic mask that may or may not make it through its one night of use.

We are not bad people because of this.

We just have other pressures. We know our limitations. If we have glue guns, we understand it's best to keep trigger locks on them, lest they are used impulsively with tragic results.

People have lost fingers carving Jack O'Lanterns. Set ovens on fire making pumpkin pies out of things that grow on the ground rather than from the beloved canned pumpkin goop of our forbearers.

A craft-free holiday is a safe holiday.

If you set the right tone at Halloween, with candy individually wrapped at some very nice factories, plastic decorations stamped out by China's nicest political prisoners and costuming improvised from the closet and off the rack... well, nobody will be expecting hand-dipped holiday candles scented with wild berries, hand-painted wrapping paper made lovingly from grandma's woodpulp recipe or Christmas ornaments made from dead birds lovingly stuffed with potpourri.

The line must be drawn on Oct. 31 or you will pay all winter by a world with unreasonable, pre-industrial standards of individual artiness and craftiness.

A successful craft-free parent is secure that his worth is not measured by every clip of the scissors. They are fairly certain that everyone will know which holiday it is without a flag by the door.

It's a hard and lonely path and it's not for everyone. I'd make a nicely decorative poster celebrating this philosophy, but I don't think it would be wise.

Mark Lane is an associate editor for The Daytona Beach (Fla.) News-Journal. He may be reached at mark-lane(at)n-jcenter.com.)

MY CHILD DIED—WILL I EVER GET BETTER?

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people — Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

If this devastating event has occurred in your life your grief at first will resolve around the past, the memories you shared with your child. But grief over the future—the loss of dreams—can make mourning the death of a child extend indefinitely. There are so many milestones that parents look forward to in the lives of their children. The first word, the first step, the first day of school. High school and college graduation nights. Marriage. Grandchildren. Having an adult child to be a special friend in your old age. The absence of these events may tend to trigger fresh grief throughout your life.

You don't ever "get over it." But in struggling with the sadness you become stronger and, eventually, better equipped to carry it. Along the way you also become able to carry the other burdens—and enjoy the joys—of life gracefully again. Yes, you will get better. But if you live to be 100, the face of your child will never be far from your mind. And that is a bittersweet fact of life that you wouldn't want to change even if you could.

Call us about Compassionate Friends for grieving parents at 682-2980.

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SINCE 1981

AROUND TOWN

The Hamhock Halloween Howl, Midland Community Theatre's annual Halloween party, is set for 8 p.m. Oct. 31 through 1:30 a.m. Nov. 1.

The costume party and dance will be conducted in the downtown Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. Admission is $5 and costume is required.

The event will feature music by Power 106, costume contests, a carved pumpkin contest, a cash bar, and photos taken on site. Attendees must be 21 or older. Identification will be requested.

The first 200 people admitted will receive door prize giveaways. Costume categories for prizes will include Best Female, Best Male, Best Group, Best Store Bought, and Best Celebrity Look-Alike. Photos will be available courtesy of One Hour Photo.

Proceeds from the event will benefit MCT's Hamhock volunteer organization...

...SPOOKHOUSE '97, Midland-Lee Youth Centers annual Halloween fundraiser, will open 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 at 1116 N. Midkiff, in the Town & Country plaza, adjacent to Save-A-Lot Food Store. Cost is $5 per person.

The spook house will feature 12 "haunted" rooms including a grave yard, the Road Kill Cafe, haunted forest, electric chair, Psycho, and Chain Saw character.

The event is being offered as a safe, supervised, drug and alcohol free Halloween alternative. Proceeds will benefit the youth centers, which provide dances, youth basketball, summer day camp, and recreation Monday through Saturday.

Spook house hours are 7-10 p.m. Oct. 27 through Oct. 30. For more information call 689-1175 or 689-1675...

...AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Nov. 4 at Westwood Medical Center. For more information call 522-2273...

...COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have lost a child at any age, will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas St. For more information call 682-2855...

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL Orchestra's annual Hauntcert performance is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the LHS auditorium. The concert will feature performances by LHS, Lee Freshman High School, and Abell and Alamo junior high school orchestras. Orchestra students will dress in costume. Prizes will be given for the best costumes worn by audience members. Door prizes will be provided by local merchants and photos will be taken for a cost of $2-$5.

Admission is $2 for adults and includes a raffle/door prize ticket. Students will be admitted free of charge. Additional raffle tickets are $1 each.

Cost of admission includes a reception, following the concert...

...PERMIAN BASIN Bird Club will meet 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Coors Clubhouse, 3909 South County Road 1290 off Highway 80. For more information call 682-8411...

...TUMBLEWEED Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild will present a Holiday Trunk Show through Nov. 1 at Rachel's Fine Fabrics, 3323 N. Midland Drive. Featured will be smocked, embroidered, French machine sewn and appliques clothing for 18-inch dolls, children and adults made by guild members.

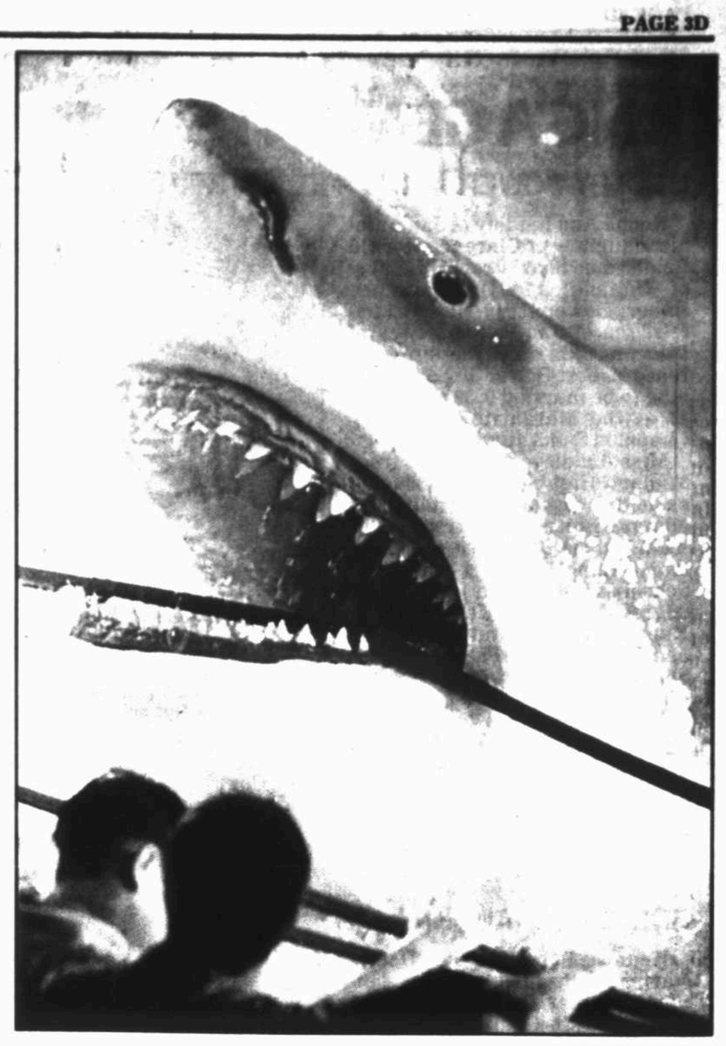
Free beginning smocking class will be offered 1 p.m. Nov. 1 at 3323 N. Midland Drive. Kit fee will be $5. Pre-registration is required.

For more information call 520-7717 or 699-6932...

JOSE FEGHALI, Texas Christian University's artist-in-residence and Van Cliburn gold medalist, will present a piano concert 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas in Midland. The concert will be sponsored by the TCU Permian Basin Alumni Chapter. Feghali, a native of Brazil, earned the gold medal at the 1985 quadrennial Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. He performs with major symphony orchestras and in recitals around the world.

Admission is $10 for adults with reservations and $12 at the door. Student admission is $5. For reservations, send checks payable to TCU to: TCU Alulmni Office, TCU Box 297430, Fort Worth, Texas 76129 no later than Oct. 30...





Photos courtesy of Universal Studios Florida

King Kong, above, is on the rampage — swatting at helicopters and leveling skyscrapers — in the Universal City Studios Florida ride "Kongfrontation." The Orlando theme park's Terminator 2/3-D virtual adventure, below, features a 3-D movie, animated robots and live actors battling "across time." Characters and exploding debris in the film seem to hurl right into the faces of audience members. Longtime favorite attraction, "Jaws," right, leaps at passenger's in the theme park's boat ride. All three of the rides are usually open during the park's special Halloween Horror nights VII events.

PARK: Scares abound

(From 1D)

Horror Nights VII.

For 17 nights (over a four-week period) the park opens after hours (7 p.m.-2 a.m.) to transform it into a surreal fog-shrouded, zombie-infested world. (Final nights are Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1).

Dozens of park employees pose as zombies, lurking in doorways, and on park benches. A group of young men known as the "Chain Saw Drill Team" delight in walking up behind people and turning on their "saws."

While most of the regular attractions are open, there are the additional Halloween attractions — spook houses, musical entertainment and revues. One of the highlights each evening (usually presented twice) is the Festival of the Dead Parade, "dedicated to the dead and the undead." In a somber procession, dozens of eerie costumed characters walk on stilts along floats, including floats of a monstrous skull, demons and the Four Heralds of the Apocalypse.

The parade takes on an even more macabre Mardi-Gras flavor when coins and glittery necklaces are tossed to attendees who line the street. As the evening wears on, there is the unusual sight of more and more men seen unabashedly wearing up to 30 glittering necklaces each, apparently displaying their catching skills.

Stage shows and revues feature the traditional monsters of film, including Dracula, the Wolfman, the Mummy and Frankenstein. The shows are given a contemporary twist by having Bill and Ted, of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" battle other forces of evil, including the Batman villain, Mr. Freeze.

Many of the shows, with pounding rock and roll music — and many of the spook houses — are geared to young adults who crowd the park.

In fact, due to the intensity of the event, and adult themes, parental discretion is advised for children 3 to 9. Very few children under 10 were seen in the park the night I went, however. And some of the regular attractions for children, including "A Day in the Park with Barney" and "Fievel's Playland," were closed.

Universal park employees play the crowd, especially teen-agers, whose repeat attendance has made recent horror films like "Scream" box office hits.

"We've spent years perfecting our ability to scare the daylights out of people and to take them places they could never imagine," said Michael Gilligan, senior vice president of marketing for Universal Studios Florida. "We know what keeps people awake each night, and each year we just get bolder."

Other Halloween attractions were the Museum of Horror, billed as "the world's only museum



where the guards warn the exhibits not to touch the visitors;" the Abra Cadaver horror magic show, the upbeat "Beetlejuices's Graveyard Revue," Hotel Hell spook house, Tombs of Terror, modeled after a New Orleans cemetery, and Midway of the Bizarre, featuring carnival games and monsters walking through the fog-shrouded area.

General admission event pricing for adults is $39.75, plus tax. Adults attending the park during the day can buy an upgrade pass to attend Halloween Horror Nights for $15 (Sunday through Friday) and $20 on Saturdays.

The upgrades must be purchased before leaving the park, however, or your tickets won't be honored.

For more information call (407) 22-HORROR (224-6676) or visit the Internet Web Site at www.usf.com.

It's spooky season at various sites across country

N.Y. Times News Service

Halloween, once just a simple trick-or-treat night out, has become a major happening.

Consider just a few of the scary treats awaiting you:

In Massachusetts, there's a full-fledged horrow theme park — Spookyworld, complete with haunted houses, hayrides, and horror museums. It's just off Interstate 495 in Berlin; call (508) 838-0200.

Of course, Salem, with all its witch history, is the perfect spot for Halloween. Haunted Happenings in Salem run through Nov. 2 and include The Haunted Village and Witch Trail. Call (508) 744-0004.

Remember those men of armor from ancient times? The Higgins Armory in Worcester, which has one of the best collections of armor in the nation, will hold a Haunted Nightswith lots of children's events, including a Parade of Ghouls for kids in costume. Call (508) 853-6015.

Historic Deerfield will hold Supernatural Sunday on Oct. 26, which will include the legends and traditions surrounding the ancient feast of All Hallow's Eve. There will be a family ghost walk, magic, storytelling, and a planetarium presentation of The Fall Sky. The program is for families and children 6 and older. Call (413) 774-5587. Historic Deerfield is a 328-year-old WesternMassachusetts village.

Plymouth will hold Colonial Lantern Tours, two-hour tours that weave the lore of Plymouth's history with a number of spirits, ghosts, and witches. Tours are held through Oct. 30 and are by reservation only; call New World Tours at (508) 747-4161.

In Concord, visitors can join the town's Historic Haunted Ghost Walks every Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. though October. Tours take in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery and Hill Burying Ground. Tours leave at 7 p.m. from Concord Center.

And, if you dare, you could stay in the very room where Lizzie Borden was accused of taking an ax and killing her stepmother with 40 whacks (41 for her father). The home is now the Lizzie Borden Bed & Breakfast Museum and includes six rooms. Accommodations begin at $164.55, and tours are held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The house is in Fall River; for information, call (508) 675-7333..

In San Antonio, the Halloween Fest includes Coffins on Parade, an event where antique coffins and costumed characters wind their way down the San Antonio River accompanied by dancers, skeletons, and more.

For those who can't make it to Mexico, where The Day of the Dead is a traditonial celebration, San Antonio has a permanent exhibit explaining the history of the Day of the Dead at the Institute of Texan Cultures.

America's longest-running Halloween exhibit, the Witch's Dungeon Horror Museum, which pays homage to classic movie monsters from Hollywood's golden age of fright, is back for its 31st year. The 13-exhibit maze, open only during the Halloween season, runs evenings Oct. 26, and Oct. 31-Nov. 2. To catch this classic, head to 90 Battle St. in Bristol, Conn. (call 860-583-8306).

Certainly one land with more than its share of ghostly apparitions is Scotland. In Edinburgh and Glasgow, you can take tours throughout the year to learn more about these ghosts, and, better still, you can stay at a castle or hotel that know known to be host to ghosts. You'll find some ghosts playing bagpipes and even a "Green Lady" in search of her beloved husband. For information on Scotland, call the British Tourist Authority at (800) 462-2748, ext. 6, and ask for a Scottish Vacation Planner.

Two other ideas are to head for St. Augustine and take a Ghostly Experience tour any time in the year. Call (800) 797-3778. Or, board the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif., for its annual Haunted Hull of Horror. The 61-year-old ship is rumored to be haunted and has been the site of many unexplainable events and paranormal activity. This event is not recommended for those under 12 or the faint of heart. If you survive this tour, you may just want to stay overnight as well. Call (562) 435-3511.

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Employee Of The Month

Karen Oliver
Midland Reporter-Telegram

OCT 26 1997

ENGAGEMENTS

LAIDLEY-BOWER

Ronna Ann Laidley of San Antonio, daughter of Clarence Ronald Laidley and Shari Prowell Laidley of Midland, and Dr. Laurence Robert Bower III of New Braunfels, son of Jan Ayres Bower of Duncan, Okla., and the late Laurence Robert Bower Jr., are planning to be married 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Margarite B. Parker Chapel in San Antonio.

Miss Laidley graduated from Midland High School in 1986 and earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas A&M University in 1990. She graduated from St. Mary's University School of Law with a juris doctor degree in 1994. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae and Junior League of San Antonio. She is an attorney with the Fourth Court of Appeals. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Duncan High School. In 1988 he earned a bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State University, and in 1992 graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine with a medical degree. He completed neurology residency at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio in 1996. A member of Phi Kappa Psi Alumnae and Texas Stroke Prevention Project, he is in private practice in neurology.



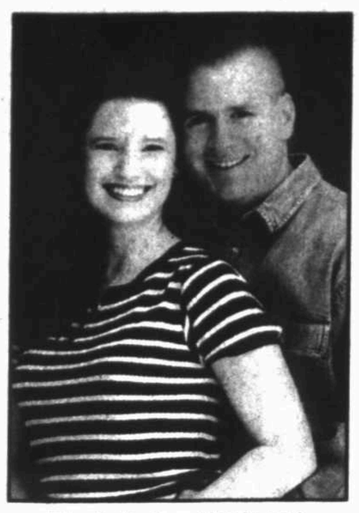
Ronna Ann Laidley and Laurence Robert Bower III

HARRIS-COOK

Elizabeth Jane Harris of Midland and William Blake Cook of Arlington are planning a 7 p.m. Dec. 27 wedding at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride are Robert and Linda Harris of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Tom and Jan Cook of Midland.

Miss Harris is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Texas A&M University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mortar Board. She is scheduled for December graduation with a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where she is a member of the Biology Club and the President's List, and is employed as a lab teacher's assistant.

Her fiance attended Midland schools and Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va., where he graduated in 1994. He attended Midland College and Texas Tech University, and is a firefighter and emergency medical technician with Haltom City Fire Department. He is a lance corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.



Elizabeth Jane Harris and William Blake Cook

SORRELLS-VAUGHN

Kendra Sorrells and Donny Vaughn, both of Bedford, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at Richland Hills Church of Christ in Fort Worth. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sorrells of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Vaughn of Littlefield.

Miss Sorrells graduated from Lee High School in 1991 and earned a bachelor of arts degree in communication disorders from Abilene Christian University in 1994. She earned a master of science degree in speech pathology from the University of North Texas this year. A member of Tri Kappa Gamma, she is a speech therapist with PRS Rehab of Fort Worth. Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Littlefield High School, and a 1991 graduate of ACU, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree. A member of Gamma Sigma Phi, he is a senior recruiter at Sprint Corp.



Kendra Sorrells and Donny Vaughn

HENDERSON-BUEHLER

Sonya Jo Henderson and Robert Shawn Buehler, both of Dallas, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Jan. 24, 1998, at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raymond Henderson of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Buehler of Austin and Teddy Rose Forester of Portland, Ore.

Miss Henderson is a 1984 graduate of Trinity School, a 1987 graduate of Midland High School, and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. In 1993 she graduated from the University of North Texas with a master of science degree. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance graduated from Sandia High School in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1988 and attended Texas Tech. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is a computer programer with MCI.



Sonya Jo Henderson and Robert Shawn Buehler

HOLTKORT-ROSE

Former Midlander Tina Holtkort and Nathan Rose, both of Dallas, are planning a 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 wedding at The Grand Victoria Rose-Historical Home in Plano. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Holtkort of Granbury and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marks of San Angelo. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose of Arbyrd, Mo.

Miss Holtkort is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in rehabilitation studies at the University of North Texas. She is the administrative coordinator for women of faith at The New Life Clinics. Her fiance graduated from Paragould High School in Arkansas and earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Quachita Baptist University. He is a stockbroker with Dean Witter in Dallas.



Tina Holtkort and Nathan Rose

BURKEHOLDER-McGOUGH

Allison Burkeholder and Jon Patrick McGough, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Jan. 3, 1998, at the Caprock Winery in Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. James Burkeholder of Lubbock and the late Dr. James Burkeholder. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Larry McGough of Midland.

Miss Burkeholder is a graduate of Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. She is currently attending graduate school at Texas Tech and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Iota Epsilon. She is a graduate assistant at Texas Tech School of Architecture. Her fiance, a graduate of Seguin High School and Texas Tech, is a third-year law student at Texas Tech. He is a member of Legal Research Board, Volunteer Law Students Organization and Phi Delta Phi.



Allison Burkeholder and Jon Patrick McGough

HAMBLIN-FOURQUREAN

Heather JoAnn Hamblin of Portland, Ore., and Mike Fourqurean of Midland are planning a 6 p.m. Nov. 8 wedding at the Oaks Pioneer Chapel in Portland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill Hamblin and Joan Koelling of Portland. Parents of the future bridegroom are George and Jodie Fourqurean of Midland.

Miss Hamblin is a 1993 graduate of Oregon City High School. She is employed with Meir and Frank. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1988 and attended Midland College and Midwestern State University. He is employed with Solar Injection Systems.



Heather JoAnn Hamblin

JONES-COLE

Amme Lea Jones and Heath Ross Cole, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 6 at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Judy A. Jones of Midland and the late Terry Jones. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Cole of Midland.

Miss Jones graduated from Midland High School in 1995. She is employed with Prudential. Her fiance graduated from MHS in 1993 and is employed with Vines Ready Mix.



Amme Lea Jones and Heath Ross Cole

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

The Reporter-Telegram publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary annoucements free of charge.

Deadline to get an announcement in the Sunday paper — including wedding and engagement announcements — is 5 p.m. the preceding Monday.

For publication in a weekday paper, information should be received two days before it is to be published.

There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements are accepted to appear in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements are accepted up to six weeks of the event.

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teenage and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Coan in the Editorial office.

All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up from Carol Coan in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

If there's a diamond in your future, so is
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Fashion designers inspired by artists

By Amy M. Spindler
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Way, way before there were designers plotting to have their names known around the world, there were women who had personal style. Before designers made deals to dress celebrities for free, a woman could be famous, and dress herself.

She could throw together all the pieces that defined her: some from the region where she lived, some of the clothes of her lover — to have them as near her as possible — along with some jewelry of her religious faith for protection.

Only if she were in a dour mood would she wear black. If she were festive, she would wear color. She didn't put anything so close to her own skin that was the definition of someone else's work, name and desires. Designer clothes, which are about designers, would have seemed anathema to her.

There are great contemporary artists whose works and passions, like those of Frida Kahlo, are pointedly reflected in their dress. Since Kahlo, a Mexican artist, used her own image as an icon in her paintings, her attention to her look was arguably greater than that of any other woman artist. Yet even as designers push their clothes on every corner of the globe, and on every known celebrity, they are looking, more than ever, toward artists, religions, regions, actresses and musicians. John Galliano has to go back decades to find his muse for this season, Dorothy Dandridge; Jean-Paul Gaultier did the same to find Frida Kahlo.

THERE WERE ALSO whiffs of Kahlo at Christian Lacroix. Maybe no one today has the foresight to see whose appearance will have such longevity. Or maybe there just aren't any such people not wearing designer clothes. But the very individuality that mass-marketed fashion threatens to obliterate never stops being an inspiration to designers who want to conquer the world.

It has been many seasons since Gaultier plumbed the depths of a culture to the extreme he did this time. Quite simply, when he attacks a subject and translates it into clothes, there is no one who does such robber-baron pilfering better. Perhaps that's because he doesn't usually choose subjects he would translate one-dimensionally. And he also usually layers on a contemporary veneer, a sheen of something complex in today's culture.

This time, it was Marilyn Manson — the creepy Gothic Alice Cooper update who has been serving as the latest evidence that youth are scum — married to Frida Kahlo, a wedding that would have made her real one to Diego Rivera seem easy. The Goth music scene, so publicized and so old it can hardly be called underground, never seems to go away as an influence on designers. But twisted into the heartbreaking themes of suffering that Kahlo used, that influence was part of an eloquent vision. A teardrop of blood was painted on faces, eyelids and lips, strengthened with a slash of red, faces whitened. One long eyebrow, like one of Kahlo's, stretched across foreheads.

THE STAGE SET in front of the vast murals of the Musee des Arts d'Afrique et d'Oceanie was a re-creation of a Kahlo painting, given depth with giant leaves of jungle plants and baskets of fruits, vegetables and flowers, which editors stuffed in their Prada bags when leaving. A pink grapefruit cut open on the stage was the exact color of one iridescent suit with a crinoline beneath; the purple sheen of a red onion was the color of another. The paper-white tone of huge garlic buds on ropes was used for crisp dresses worn with black men's-cut jackets, from when Kahlo wore Rivera's clothes.

There were silk versions of his pajamas too, from a photograph Gaultier had of her wearing them. Because she had injured her back, Kahlo often wore corsets, and Gaultier put those with sweeping skirts. And because Gaultier went to Cuba this summer, there were Cuban men's hats and beautiful prints inspired by the colors of Cuba, cut into pretty dresses inset with lace. This was Gaultier at his best, not putting on a runway show but presenting a world and drawing his audience inexorably into it.

CONSIDERING THE strict parameters that designers face, inventing an esthetic in fashion is a rarer feat than doing so in art. Lacroix has done it, though, and his show was proof that his look, unlike that of most of his peers, is his own.

More than anything, what Lacroix must overcome is bad timing. True, coming on the scene in the early '80s catapulted him to fame. But it also meant that he resides in a weird generational limbo. He is too new to be relegated to the old school of Paris couturiers, but he has been around too long to be given the accolades of fresh blood that his fellow employees of the Moet Hennessy-Louis Vuitton holding company, John Galliano at Christian Dior and Alexander McQueen at Givenchy, get.

Yet if his clothes were shown as Galliano's and McQueen's are, not on an energy-sucking runway but casually, at eye level, close to his audience, their ingenuity would be better appreciated. Because there are young, cool, great looks here, perfect for a moment when women seem to want distinctive, instantly recognizable, artisanal fashion. Slim belled-fringed flares, knits with subtle prints and unexpected marriages of color, sparkly lace skirts with layers of contrasting colors, and jackets with Western trimming inspired by the cowboys of the Camargue region of France were all great.

Lacroix reaches so far sometimes he makes you jump a bit. It is that reach that sets him apart. What he needs is a friend who is a good editor (some stuff is so overdone that it undermines what is strong) and a friend to update the presentation. With a few friends like these, he would be getting the accolades for ready-to-wear that he deserves.

THERE IS ALWAYS a kid in every school who is the outsider in the class, who eventually rises to be the most creative and the most able to comment on his peers. The school is Paris fashion, the outsider is Yohji Yamamoto. Yamamoto has for several seasons now been daring and deft at wryly talking, through his clothes, about fashion. Specifically, French fashion. It only takes a little background about how misunderstood the Japanese designers have long been, particularly in Paris by the French press, for his bent to make perfect sense. These are the most artful witticisms, insider jokes all, but still beautiful to the outsider, a difficult trick to pull off indeed.

The show opened with the French fisherman's sweater, a classic Gauliter signature. But there were fine and fitted. They were worn with lean trousers with straps like waders for slogging through the ocean of banal fashion ideas in France. Those led to modern takes on the French art of ruching fabric so that it drapes like curtains, little dresses or an opera cape, then tiny pleats, which have been a big trend in Paris.

He ended the show with the romantic ballgowns, off the shoulder, sometimes knotted at the front of the skirt, all in ethereal white or black.

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WEDDINGS

WELCH-OCHSNER

SAN ANGELO — Audra Louise Welch of Amarillo became the bride of Stephen Lloyd Ochsner of Lubbock, 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo. The Rev. Don Arterburn officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Welch of Boerne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ochsner of Midland.

Laura Jane Weed of Uvalde and Stephanie Carrier of San Antonio were maids of honor.

The bride's other attendants were Leslie Ardoin of Huntsville, Patti Davis of Austin, Carrie O'Farrell of Seattle, Wash.; Matina Smith of Lubbock and Kimberly Welch of Boerne.

Flower girls were Taylor Elizabeth Welch and Kirby Jane Welch of Boerne, nieces of the bride.

George Ochsner was best man for his son.

Groomsmen were Brent Looby of Stafford, Va.; Kirk Dunn of Midland, Shayne Webber of Lubbock, Tony Castilione of San Angelo, Steve Selph of Arlington and Gary Campbell of Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lloyd Ochsner

Ushers were Rod Welch of Boerne, brother of the bride; and John Beach and Jim Gunn of Lubbock.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in Lubbock.

SLACK-LOPATA

HOUSTON — Sandra Gean Slack and Warren Allan Lopata, both of Dallas, were married 5 p.m. Oct. 18, at Vargo's in Houston. Judge Mark Davidson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Arnold and Erma Gean Slack of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Martin Lopata of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Sarah Lopata of Orange, Calif.

Dana Bryant of Springtown was matron of honor. Kim Sears of Andrews served as bridesmaid.

Bob Neuser of Kingston, N.J., served as best man. Groomsman was Larry Lopata of Salt Lake City. Ushers were Kevin Molloy of Boston and Gauthier Van Marke of New Orleans.

After a wedding trip to Costa Rica, the couple lives in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allan Lopata

WHITE-SIMPSON

SAN ANGELO — Crystal Renee White of San Angelo became the bride of Lesley Don Simpson, also of San Angelo, 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in San Angelo. The Rev. John Wilhoit, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Richard and Kathy White of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Don Simpson and Shelia Simpson, both of Midland.

Jennifer Huse of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Powell of Lubbock and D'lynn Brunson of San Angelo.

James Lawson of San Angelo was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Mobley of San Angelo and John Minnick of Midland. Ushers were Richard White Jr.,and Russell White, brothers of the bride and both of Houston.

After a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. and San Antonio, the couple will live in San Angelo.



Mrs. Lesley Don Simpson

FOWLER-GESELL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the 5 p.m. Sept. 20 wedding of Christie Lynne Fowler and Stephen Mercer Gesell, both of Midland. The Rev. Stockton Williams of Midland and the Rev. David Cobb of Dallas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Lyndia Fowler of Odessa and Jeanne and Melvin Braneff of Plano, and the granddaughter of Mary Fowler of Odessa and the late George Lafayette Fowler, and Judson and Jackie Williams of El Paso. Parents of the bridegroom are Kathryn Gesell of Midland and the late William Stephen "Bill" Gesell.

Karen Painter of Dallas was matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Katy McFall of Dallas, Randa McDonough of Sache, Gwen Simmons of Detroit, and Rebbeca Edwards and Connie Barnes of Midland. Talor Braneff of Plano, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Preston Brown of Houston served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Duvall of San Antonio, Tony Lewis of Houston, and Drew Anderson, Lance Evans and Roger Barnes of Midland. Ushers were William Ramsey Fowler of Austin, brother of the bride, and Thomas McLendon "Mac" Gesell, brother of the bridegroom. Mac Braneff, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mercer Gesell

The bride is a graduate of Permian High School and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is employed at the Midland Hilton and Towers.

Her husband graduated from Midland High School and Texas Tech University. He is self-employed.

The couple lives in Midland.

ANNIVERSARIES

Couple's 50th is celebrated

STANTON — Bob and Bobbie Hill of Stanton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Oct. 18 in their home. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.

Hill and the former Bobbie Atchison were married Oct. 25, 1947, in Midland. They have three children — Bonnie Brumley of Denver, Colo.; Byron Hill of Stanton and Bruce Hill of Victoria — as well as seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple worked the Hill Ranch and farm since 1948, and are now retired. They are members of the Church of Christ.



Bob and Bobbie Hill

Anniversary couple honored

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE — Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. James L. (Bill) Haltom of Possum Kingdom Lake recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Oct. 14, 1947, in Hawthorne, Nev., where Haltom was stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Haltom have five children and 16 grandchildren. Haltom is a retired paint contractor. After his retirement, the couple moved to Possum Kingdom Lake.



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Haltom

Paris fashion pairs rock with romance

By Amy M. Spindler
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — "These British designers," said Maria Luisa Pomaillou, owner of the chic Paris boutique Maria Luisa, after Stella McCartney's first show for Chloe. "It always comes down to rock 'n' roll and royalty."

Especially when rock 'n' roll royalty like Ringo Starr and Paul and Linda McCartney, the designer's parents, are in the front row applauding every outfit.

Ms. McCartney deserved even the proud standing ovation her parents and their friends gave her when she came out afterward. She pulled off a great trick, producing a collection as true to the house's romantic roots as to the very personal esthetic she created in the few seasons she designed under her own name.

"What's killing me is we're buying these clothes under these old names that mean nothing," said Ms. Pomaillou, who also buys from Alexander McQueen's own collection, from his line for Givenchy and from John Galliano.

"But I suppose for the old customer it's a little reassuring."

'These British designers. It always comes down to rock 'n' roll and royalty.'
— Maria Luisa Pomaillou, owner, Maria Luisa boutique

What all three designers share, besides their nationality and the nationality of the houses that hired them, is that the models in their shows are the most animated they've ever been. Young women, obviously, love what these designers do. And that's what got them their jobs, to attract a new generation.

CERTAINLY WHAT Ms. McCartney, 26, showed for the house of Chloe she could easily have done for her own line, perfect Savile Row suits with rock 'n' roll flair, which the renowned London tailor Edward Sexton helped her fit, and her signature sweet camisoles beneath.

Her royalty touch was in the finale of belle epoque ballgowns, which needed a bit more mixing up with modern ideas to be fresh. But the rest of the collection was — a little ruffle on the base of cropped pants and pretty skirts cut demurely up the legs in front or back, worn with short, shiny satin boots, ankle chains attached.

She said that she worked in lots of details to make her customer feel confident: a lace hem, the man-tailored breast pockets inside the front of jackets, a striped scarf that trailed down the back of strapless tops, the tiny embroidered monograms on camisoles.

She has a light touch, and pale blue suits or strong fuchsia tops displayed a bracing sense of color.

The visible relief from the buyers was certainly due to the rise from the depths to which Karl Lagerfeld's inattention had driven the house. But Ms. McCartney gave Chloe her all.

And the wisdom of the house's smart marriage to this soulful young talent, still a neophyte, was proven.

Galliano's work at Christian Dior has been the consistency any house dreams of, even if that consistency has come from not pushing things over the edge, as his counterpart at Givenchy, McQueen, does. Each collection is confident and strong, although the clothes look as fragile as flower petals.

Galliano imagined a woman in a boudoir mood, with silky tap pants showing from the long slit skirts, but he let her have a business meeting or two, with shirts cut like jackets tucked into high-waisted trousers, or his signature pinstripe men's suit, cut with improbable length and fluidity.

Even stiff fabrics like a wine-colored toile de Jouy, used today mostly for bedroom curtains, were made light, cut into lean, long dresses with sheer pieces in the front.

He made a smoking-jacket look that was, in a word, smoking: black silk-lace boxers showing beneath, with black lace boots that climbed the leg like stockings. And his flapper dress, with fringe separated by invisible tulle, was further evidence that Galliano is unrivaled in making women seductive.

His clothes for Dior are so beautiful on the runway that it is disconcerting to see them rendered less perfectly in the boutique redone on Avenue Montaigne in a grand opening. A witty design by Peter Marino shows them off, but that spotlight underlines the fact that the quality of the shows is not being followed precisely enough in production.

At Givenchy, McQueen looked not to rock 'n' roll but to Dolly Parton for inspiration — Farrah Fawcett 70s-style hair, lips and nails done in race-car glitter.

HIS SIGNATURE elaborate appliques took on ornate forms inspired by Western motifs, and the workmanship was amazing, which was funny to see in a Wild West theme: tooled-leather corsets; beautiful beaded, fringed dresses in tarty pink; flower patterns perforated into strapless leather dresses.

The fringing of everything from plaid dresses to suede to leather will be copied everywhere, as will McQueen's new glittery suits, which have lean trousers belled at the bottom and jackets with flared cuffs.

Galliano still works Dior's classic Bar jackets into shows; Ms. McCartney showed pretty floral dresses that are the signature of Chloe. But this time McQueen threw out every Givenchy signature for a collection more characteristic of his own house than even the subdued McQueen show itself in London was this time.

And don't think it wasn't intentional. Certainly there was more here that was gaudy, like dresses that pushed up grotesquely under the breasts, which were covered with sheer spangled fabric, or a G-string leather showgirl get-up. As Ms. Parton would say, "It costs a lot of money to look this cheap."

If all British design comes down to rock 'n' roll and royalty, all French design comes down to Yves Saint Laurent. On the 40th anniversary of his first collection for Christian Dior, when he, not Galliano, was the young upstart at the house, he showed his now-classic spring signatures in a small private show.

He still has the lightest touch in fashion, in a season full of lightness, with his flowing floral trousers and a halter dress in pink silk cinched with a black belt for Marilyn Monroe fantasists.

The knits, designed by his longtime muse Loulou de la Falaise, are the best in Paris, like a collarbone-baring dress resembling bronzed raffia, or a sweater dress inspired by the prints of his famous African collection, with black openwork crochet at the stomach.

No rock 'n' roll or royalty here.

Fall is the perfect season for roses

By Mac Griswold
N.Y. Times News Service

'Any rose that's going to rebloom will do it in six to 10 weeks.'
— Mike Ruggiero, head horticulturist, New York Botanical Garden

NEW YORK — It was Oct. 9, and Mike Ruggiero, the head horticulturist at the New York Botanical Garden, was surveying the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden. "This is as good a show, maybe better, as we get in June," said Ruggiero, a rose grower for 32 years.

Though it was the third week of fall, the enclosure was a trumpet blast of colors: pink, scarlet, orange, lavender, blush, cream, yellow and white. All the beds, holding 2,700 bushes of 255 varieties, seemed to be in full bloom, exhaling enough perfume to make a body swoon.

Now is the time for last roses of summer, and a visitor might be forgiven for thinking that it is just a wave of sentiment that makes them look and smell better than earlier roses.

In fact, they are better.

"Scent's better when it's cooler," Ruggiero said. "In midsummer, the fragrant oils evaporate rapidly in the heat. Roses last longer in these cool nights. These'll keep blooming into November, especially since this place doesn't get frost early. s for color, lower temperatures seem to make them flower darker."

THE CURRENT RAGE for antique roses, once-in-June traditionalists for the most part, has deprived home gardeners of many of the best fall displays. Their Octobers are limited to the few hardy remontant, or reblooming, old roses like the damasks and the English hybridizer David Austin's old-rose lookalikes. They spurn the modern hybrid teas, grandifloras and floribundas making such a show in the Rockefeller Garden.

But it is more than just fashion that makes fancy-rose fanciers turn up their noses at many so-called modern roses.

Many of those bred commercially in the last 50 years have pointed petals that look like quills, fragrances that vary from none to iceberg lettuce at best, huge appetites for chemicals and no disease resistance at all.

IT'S A THORNY JUNGLE out there, picking and choosing roses. But Ruggiero is the perfect guide, having selected the modern remontant cultivars that have maintained form, disease resistance and fragrance: one area contains 19 heavily perfumed floribunda roses.

He has put a lot of what he knows about roses into a pungent little book, "Reliable Roses" (Clarkson Potter, $23).

Ruggiero's idea for a public rose garden is a populist one, demonstrated as much by the roses he doesn't grow as by those he does. "Every rose you see here is available retail," he said proudly. "And when commercial nurseries keep asking us if we want this or that rare rose, we keep telling them no, because if someone sees a rose and falls for it and can't find it anywhere, it's like rubbing salt in a wound."

Near the garden gate was a display brilliant enough to start any rose snob, including this visitor, furtively filling a garden-center cart with these scorned varieties.

There were beds of the declasse pink floribunda Betty Prior, so often used in front of banks, gas stations and gated developments in leggy, dispirited displays — but here pruned compactly to about half their usual height so they looked like plump bouquets.

"Betty Prior's been around since dirt," Ruggiero said as he watched its carmine-pink petals reverse to silver-pink as they shook in the wind.

Not far off was a bed of totally mildew-resistant Jardin de Bagatelle, a deeply fragrant hybrid tea with large blush flowers that gradually pale to white as they mature while keeping their silk-crepe texture.

To one side was a David Austin rose new to the garden this year, the Prince, dusty purple and very fragrant. And then there was the hybrid tea Fragrant Cloud, deep coral, with a peppery perfume.

How does he produce this fantastic autumnal display? Carefully timed pruning is one key — and the kind of record-keeping that would make a good CPA blush.

"Any rose that's going to rebloom will do it in six to 10 weeks," said Ruggiero, who has been tracking each plant's reblooming schedule since 1988.

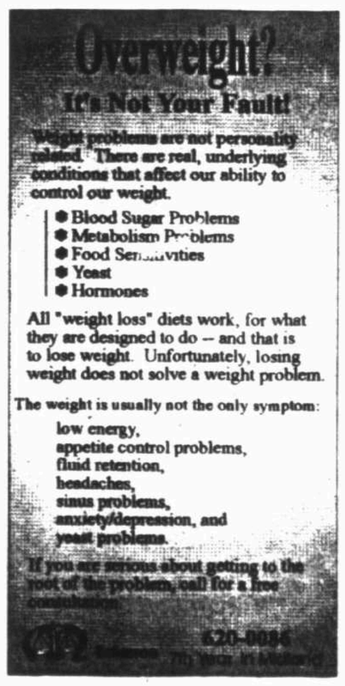
So when he wants a plant to be at perfection in mid-October, he will prune it six, eight or 10 weeks beforehand, even if it is flowering at the time.

AND LIKE ANY rose grower, Ruggiero is acutely aware of the fragility, the temporality of things. "I always tell my students that if every rose was meant to last forever, they wouldn't cost $3.50 at the garden center."

His advice for those who lose their hearts to a new rose? "Visit them twice," he said. "First come to see if you like them, and then come in the spring to see if they've survived the winter."

Correction:

The Martinez wedding announcement that ran in the 10/19 edition of the Reporter-Telegram should have stated that the couple would be honeymooning in California. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.



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OCT 26 1997

Book Review Unit to meet

Staff Reports

Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will meet Nov. 3 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m., with luncheon to be served at noon.

"Biscuits O'Bryan," a character created by the Rev. Monte Jones of Sonora, will give a presentation on history, humor, cowboy poetry and the cowboy way of life.

Jones is a fifth-generation Texan. He earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in drama and English from Sul Ross University. In 1994 he was named a Distinguished Alumnus by the Ex-Students Association.

He also earned a master of divinity degree from the School of Theology, University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., and has done graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin and Hofstra University in New York.



Biscuits O'Bryan

Jones served churches in Colorado City, Snyder and Big Spring before become rector of St. John's Church in Sonora and vicar of Fort McKavett.

Luncheon, style show planned

Staff Reports

Midland Christian Women's Club will have a Candlelight Style Show and luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m Nov. 4 at a local country club. Janee's Evening Wear and Tuxedo will present the fashions.

Soprano Janice Archer will provide the music.

Mini Jane Johnson of Milwaukee, Wis., will be guest speaker. Ms. Johnston, who attended Northwestern College in St. Paul, Minn., was a Wisconsin speech finalist. She has spoken at numerous women's conferences, clubs and youth seminars, including at Amsterdam '83 in Holland, and has attended the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. Ms. Johnston is the author of "Identity."

Cost of the luncheon is $11 per person. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues.



Mini Jane Johnston

All interested women are invited to attend.

For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8945 or 682-5851.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for Oct. 6-12.

MONDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Ann Servatius
2. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
3. Ruth Fahrig, Dorothy Lloyd

WEDNESDAY

1. Marian Sims, Linda Warden
2. Marie Morris, Bob Baker
3. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox

THURSDAY

NON-LIFE MASTER:

1. and 2. Tie: Carol and Bill Duncker, Jim McVicars, Ed Prue
3. and 4. Tie: Jayne and Fred Kester, Donna and Bill Travis

FRIDAY

1. Frances Mills, Janet Stoltz
2. Jane Myers, Jerry Williamson
3. and 4. Tie: Babe Griffin, Laura Williams, Dixie Gifford, Linda Warden

SATURDAY

1. Marian Sims, Gloria Crites
2. Marianne and Buf Slay

SUNDAY

1. Babe Griffin, Frances Levin
2. Mary Anne Ochs, Bob Baker
3. Tip Branch, M Johnston

Sweats becoming chic fashion

By Anne-Marie Schiro

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Whether they are physically active themselves or not, designers have long been inspired by athletic garb.

Right now, hip young designers, from Marc Jacobs to Daryl K, are turning the sweat shirt into high fashion.

Neiman Marcus has a fuzzy gray cotton hooded zip-front sweat shirt from K-189 by Daryl K ($180), a cable-knit cashmere version by Katayone Adeli ($295), a cotton terry hooded pullover ($125) and a zip-front ($165) by DKNY, a black rayon stretch jacket by Laundry ($138), a wool blend with fake-fur trimming on the hood by Mary Jane Marcasiano ($260) and a mink-trimmed cashmere sweater by Tse ($795).

Saks Fifth Avenue has Marc Jacobs' sleeveless orange sweat shirt ($800) and two sweater versions in its private-label collection ($410 and $985).

Henri Bendel has Susan Lazar's hooded cashmere sweat shirt ($448) and a cashmere-cotton blend version in the Henri Bendel Spa collection ($448).

Dear Abby

Abandoned refrigerators dangerous

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, and I'm sorry it has to be about something so tragic.

Here in Utah, two children died after playing hide-and-seek in an old refrigerator. The refrigerator had been left in a rural area, lying on its back with the door open.



Van Buren

No one really knows what caused this tragedy — whether the door fell shut and trapped the boys, or whether they closed it in order to "hide."

Abby, please put a warning in your column about this potential danger. If one person will heed it, perhaps other children will not lose their lives. — VIRGINIA JOHNS

DEAR VIRGINIA: This is not the first time I have been asked to warn my readers about the dangers posed by stored or abandoned refrigerators, which can be death traps for children.

Unused refrigerators and freezers should have the doors removed so that tragedies like this can be prevented.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to "Steaming in Dallas," who wrote about her in-laws who believed a man should be in charge of all financial and other matters of major importance, you stated that the in-laws' values "are firmly rooted in another century." Don't be too sure about that, Abby.

There are groups today that attract huge numbers of men (one group fills stadiums full of men) and preach that men should be in control of every major facet of life. These groups usually cloak their male-supremacy message in biblical teachings and in the cultural icons of America.

While promoting many worthwhile tenets and publicly decrying spousal abuse and infidelity, they encourage male control of positions of leadership in the business, political and religious arenas and within the family structure. These groups often obtain legitimacy by associating with local churches, which may or may not fully understand the organizations' agendas, strategies or political ties.

While people have the right to their own personal religious beliefs and to join whatever legitimate organizations they wish to, I would caution all clergypeople and church members to fully investigate any outside group that appears to be infiltrating and exercising control within their men's ministries. I would caution any wife to beware if her husband says something like, "Honey, I've made a terrible mistake. I've given you my role." This is the standard approach for "handling the little lady."

The Center for Democracy Studies, 177 E. 87th St., Suite 404, New York, N.Y. 10128, offers information to anyone wanting to know about groups with organized efforts to undermine the rights of women, people of color, labor or any other groups, through religious or political intolerance. I would bet that "Steaming in Dallas's" in-laws may have been influenced by one of these very current groups rather than by ancient history. — SUSPICIOUS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Whether the group is contemporary or not, I stand by my original answer. That kind of philosophy is firmly rooted in another century.

However, thank you for taking the time to alert my readers and for naming an information resource for anyone who is concerned about an encroachment on civil rights.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single mom. My two teen-age sons have never had a dad in their lives. They had only me. They don't drink, smoke or do drugs. They don't go out carousing or causing problems in the neighborhood. All this without a father. Let me tell you my parenting philosophy:

■ Give your kids respect and they'll respect you in return.

■ Share your life with your kids and they'll share theirs with you.

■ Listen to your kids and they will listen to you.

■ Provide clear guidelines and values and they will live up to your expectations.

On the other hand, if you:

■ Smoke, drink and do drugs, your kids will do the same.

■ If you get angry and scream, they will imitate you.

■ If you kick the dog, they will kick the cat.

■ If you hit your kids, they'll hit the smaller children.

■ If you disobey the law, your kids will do the same — and possibly land in jail.

Remember, parents, your kids imitate you. It matters not whether you're single or married: If you do your best to bring up good kids, you won't be disappointed.

I thank the good Lord that he gave me the boys I have. They are blessings beyond compare. — ALECSANDRA BIHLMAIER, FORT COLLINS, COLO.

DEAR ALECSANDRA: Your sons' greatest blessing was having a mother like you. Your philosophy is commendable. However, despite parents' best efforts, sometimes children choose the low road.

Parents should strive to raise their children with solid values, but they should not beat themselves up if their children are not the shining stars their parents wanted them to be.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

———

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Motherhood in '90s different than in past

By Lynn Steinberg

Hearst News Service

As a new mother alternating between exhaustion and elation, Joan Peters read the requisite primers on parenting. There was more than ample advice on calming an infant with colic; on feeding, changing and nursing a baby; on making the transition from liquid to solid foods.

What Peters couldn't find in any book was help making sense of the complex and often contradictory emotions motherhood had given rise to — the overwhelming love she felt for her daughter, Lily, but also ambivalence, anxiety and guilt.

She was a writer who wanted to keep writing. Could she be a good mother, too? "I'd read Penelope Leach or Dr. Spock," Peters said, "and a section would begin, 'If you happen to work ...'"

"What! Are you kidding?" she remembers thinking. "Everyone I know works."

From the start, Peters knew she would parent differently than her mother and her mother's mother. And yet, 25 years after women began a revolution in the workplace, she felt the weight of tradition bearing down upon her. "Women went to work," she said in a recent interview, "and nothing else changed. We're still mothering the same way our grandmothers did. We're dying of guilt, split in two. We feel we have to do everything."

Driven by her own frustration and bewilderment, Peters set out to understand the psychological forces that keep contemporary women from adapting motherhood to their lives and ambitions. This terrain is richly mapped in her new book, "When Mothers Work: Loving Our Children Without Sacrificing Our Selves," (Addison-Wesley, 225 pages, $24). Tapping some of the latest research on the American family, and asserting that mothers should work outside the home or risk losing their identities, Peters enters the long-running and bitter debate on the subject of working mothers.

But it is not how persuasively she argues her case that makes the book valuable reading. Rather, its greatest contribution — whether or not you agree with her premise — lies in her portrayal of women and men from all walks of life who are redefining the art of parenting, who are loving and nurturing their children without abandoning their own needs and desires.

A few make accommodations other parents would find objectionable — leaving children alone while attending classes or meetings, for example. But as a group, they offer hope that through effort and compromise, real change in the way we parent is possible — that mothers can love their children and their work, that they can succeed at both endeavors without being supermom, that they need not choose between two extremes (what Peters characterizes as the "devoted mother" model or the "cold careerist").

"Mothering itself is not the problem" she writes, "Nor is work. No woman should have to choose between an independent life and a baby."

But that requires men to accept half the responsibility for child care, and the same financial and professional sacrifices women have always made, she said. American businesses can no longer expect employees to put in 60-hour work weeks. And women must modify their idea of what it means to be a mother.

"If women are to cultivate their independent identities along with their mothering," Peters writes, "they must relinquish some maternal control to partners, grandparents, godparents and caregivers." Good day care is available; women just have to find it to create what Peters calls "a parenting network."

"When love doesn't come from just one or two sources, it can seem, to the child, to be everywhere," she said. "A parenting network can create a constancy of love one person cannot generate."

But in many cases working women still manage the home — and the children. They are the ones who compile the "to do" lists, who delegate tasks to Dad, then admonish him if he puts too much peanut butter on the sandwich or dresses Janie in stripes and plaids.

One of the most vivid images in Peters' book is of her neighbor, a woman who earns a six-figure salary buying oil-drilling rights in the remotest parts of Siberia and Vietnam.

Peters describes her one morning "racing up our street with a bundle dangling from her arm, her neatly bobbed hair and Ann Taylor suit as disheveled as if she'd done the 50-yard dash."

The woman's daughter, whom she had walked to school an hour earlier, had forgotten her swim suit and Mom had returned from the office and dashed back to school to deliver it.

"No one else could do it?" Peters asked, knowing that at the time the woman had both an unemployed husband and a housekeeper.

"The buck stops here," the woman replied.

It's tough to share management of the children, something Peters knows firsthand. She was on the road, promoting her book, when Lily, now 6, reached a milestone. Her first tooth fell out. Lily reported by phone that the tooth fairy (Dad Peter Passell) left $2 under her pillow, but had neglected to take the tooth.

Peters chastised her husband for the oversight. To his credit, he didn't back down. "This tooth fairy has a different protocol," he said. Then he accused his wife of micro-managing — again.

"It's a struggle, Peters conceded. "I really had a scenario for how that tooth fairy would operate. It's a Zen exercise to just stop and let him parent." The reward is a more balanced and gratifying life.

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Club News

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a couples' weekend retreat in Cloudcroft, N.M.

Social events were at the home of Beverly and Jimmy Brock. Four other couples also attended.

PALETTE CLUB

Midland Palette Club met in the Art Center with Plyna Nesbitt presiding.

A slate of new officers was presented and confirmed. Minutes were read and approved. The Art Sale was planned.

Herb Cooper demonstrated his technique with watercolors. Aimee Sanchez and Peggy Catlett were hostesses; 30 members and guests attended.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LION TAMERS

Midland Downtown Lion Tamers met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with 21 members and one guest, Pat Williams, attending.

Faye Daugherty presided. Bonnie Minton gave the invocation and the pledge. Nancy Gray gave a program on "Accessories and Jewelry."

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met in the Woman's Club with 21 members attending. Jo Cristiani presided.

Jo Fouts is a new member. Jenna Welch introduced Marlene Bruce, who gave a program on Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Hostesses were Jane Hargrave, Em Carnett and Aida Dunlap.

SYMPHONY GUILD

Midland Symphony Guild met at the Junior League building with Pam Leibrock presiding. Handbooks were distributed.

Sausalito String Quartet gave a musical program. Tim Young, executive director of Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, was guest speaker.

VAN

Visual Aids Needs and Services (VAN) met for a bingo social at the VAN house with 22 attending. Picnic lunch followed.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at the home of Elinor Chase for guest and prospective member coffee; 15 members attended.

Carolyn McGafa was voted a new member. Hostesses were MSUW officers.

MIDLAND KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae Association celebrated the sorority's 100th birthday with a Founder's Day luncheon at Midland Country Club. Vicki Shaw hosted. Gayle Dodson presided.

Helen Davis was recognized as a White Rose member who has been a member of the sorority for more than 50 years. Nine other members also attended.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Abuelo's. Charlie Matthews presided and nine other members attended. Sherie Evers and Judy Thornton were guests, and joined the chapter.

Planned rush was discussed. Terrie Kelly gave the program on "The House of Windsor."

PERMIAN BASIN POETRY SOCIETY

Permian Basin Poetry Society hosted its annual World Day of Poetry Festival at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

Dr. Walter McDonald, director of creative writing at Texas Tech University and author of 15 books of poetry, led a writing workshop, presented a reading and judged the workshop.

Doris Duncan presided. Pat Peek introduced McDonald. Eileen Wilks announced the names of the winners: Florene Flatt, first; David Drake, second; and Clarence Milam. Eight honorable mentions were also awarded.

Shirley Ratz was in charge of refreshments. Door prizes were donated by the Poetry Society of Texas, a Galaxy of Verse Literary Foundation and Jamie's Hallmark of Midland. Flowers by Ron donated a floral arrangement.

Sponsors were the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Department of Humanities and Fine Arts, Odessa Cultural Council, Arts Assembly of Midland and Texas Commission on the Arts.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met for a program at Hearthstone, a facility of Buckner Children and Family Services. Betty Cotton and Mildred Burkett led the program.

Dollie Ballenger presided. Ruth Thompson gave the Federation report. Eila Noel called roll.

Jackie Hendricks led the collect and reported on the TFWC state meeting; 10 other members also attended the meeting.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Genell Emerson with Neva Garvin presiding. Peggy Brown discussed the planned social. Donna Snyder reported on planned city-wide activities.

Beverly Acker received a gift as this year's chapter Sweetheart. Ms. Emerson gave a program on "The Optimist."

Members worked on items for the Boutique Auction. Two other members attended.



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Fall fashion has that velvet touch

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Fall calls for a touch or more of velvet in clothing and accessories, for both day and evening.

Barneys New York has brimmed soft hats and skinny belts by Prada, striped and two-tone scarfs by Michele Bidault, flat shoulder bags by Jill Stuart and paisley jackets by Jussara Lee.

Neiman Marcus has Ralph Lauren's stretch velvet blazer, DKNY's stretch velvet separates , Gucci's double-G loafers and hobo bags, Prada's loafers and two-tone pumps, and gloves in solids or animal prints or with fake fur cuffs.

Celine, 51 East 57th Street, has chiffon-lined scarfs and long-jacket pants suits. Henri Bendel has wrap jackets and peacoats, jeans and boot-leg pants. Benetton, 597 Fifth Ave. (48th Street), has blazers and jeans or hip-huggers.

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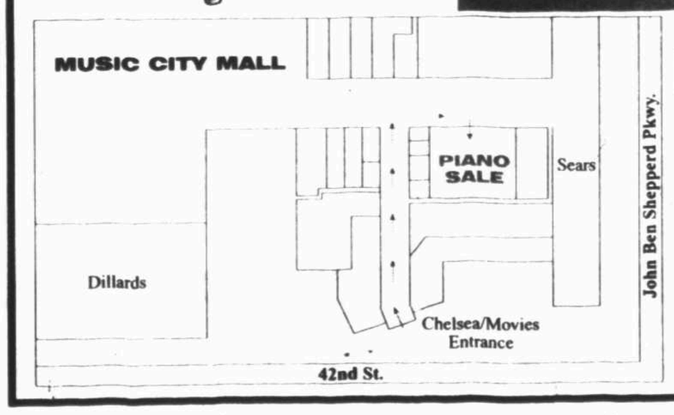
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OCT 26 1997

Hearing loss 'invisible'

Millions live with 'barely recognized' disability

By Richard A. Knox
N.Y. Times News Service

"To look at her, you wouldn't know 70-year-old Helen Fleming has a serious disability. She can hear nothing in her left ear and very little gets through her right ear, despite a hearing aid.

"It's the invisible handicap," the Lynn woman laments. "Hearing loss is so overlooked."

Certainly not because it is uncommon. At least 22 million Americans have hearing loss; only about 2 million are completely deaf, but all 22 million must contend every day with a society that barely recognizes their condition.

"It's a constant, constant struggle to get the things we should have," says Fleming, a determined, outgoing woman widely known among friends as someone who is up to the fight.

Hearing loss — like so many other afflictions of advancing years — is sure to gain more visibility as America ages. Impaired hearing is the most common age-associated disability, accounting for just over half of all Americans considered disabled under recent federal definitions.

Nearly a third of Americans between 65 and 74 years old have some degree of hearing loss. Among those over 75, the proportion rises to 50 percent. By age 85, all men have some loss, and only 5 percent of women escape.

"It's very clear that everyone who lives long enough will lose hearing," says Dr. George A. Gates, director of the Virginia Merrill Bloedel Hearing Research Center at the University of Washington. "It's what we think of as biological aging of the ear. But you can lose hearing faster if you've been noise-exposed in earlier years."

THAT IS APPARENTLY what happened to the nation's most visible baby boomer, 51-year-old President Bill Clinton, who was fitted with two discreet hearing aids last month to counter the effects of ear damage he may have sustained from gunshot noise while hunting, jamming with his saxophone or decades of clamorous political rallies — or all three.

While few need hearing aids in their 50s, some specialists think earlier hearing loss may become more frequent as our environments get noisier. Think, for example, about ear-splitting fire sirens. Or consider all those people listening to loud music through headphones; if you can hear their music, their ears are being assaulted by hazardous noise levels.

Despite the enormous prevalence of hearing loss among older Americans, the vast majority fatalistically accept their disability. Studies of participants in the famous Framingham Heart Study show that only 10 percent of those likely to benefit from hearing aids actually use them.

The reluctance of people with hearing loss to acknowledge their problem, specialists say, is the first and greatest obstacle to improving the lives of millions of elders, not to mention their families and friends.

"Often there's a 10-year delay between the onset of hearing loss and the time a patient even seeks a hearing test," says Lynne A. Davis, an audiologist, or hearing specialist, at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Part of the problem is simply that age-associated hearing loss, termed presbycusis (prez-bee-CUE-sis), occurs gradually, so often an individual adapts to his declining ability to understand what others are saying and compensates by becoming alert to people's lips, facial expressions and other visual cues.

BUT THERE COMES a time — usually noted first by the exasperated family and friends of an afflicted individual — when someone with hearing loss is missing so much information that she can no longer compensate. That's when denial often becomes the stumbling block.

> **'It's what we think of as biological aging of the ear. But you can lose hearing faster if you've been noise-exposed in earlier years.'**
> — Dr. George A. Gates, director, Virginia Merrill Bloedel Hearing Research Center

"Denial is one of the biggest problems," says Fleming, who is active in the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing and a national group called Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People. "Older people tend to say that young people don't talk clearly. Or a lot of people feel 'I have to expect these things, I'm getting older.' They don't realize there is hope."

Underneath the denial, many say, is a pervasive stigma attached to hearing loss. It's an attitude compounded of ageism, confusion between an inability to hear and an inability to understand, and an outward appearance that gives no clue to the person's difficulty.

"Hearing loss is yet another sign that someone is losing his independence and is not as capable as he once was," says Davis. "And when people don't answer questions correctly, others assume there's a cognitive impairment."

The typical result is that someone with hearing loss retreats into her own increasingly silent world, shunning friendships, social situations and cherished activities, such as going to church or attending movies. Not surprisingly, some lose interest in life and sink into depression.

"Being blind is certainly a serious disability. It makes you dependent on other people, but it doesn't cut you off from the human race. Deafness does," says Dr. Stephen Rausch, an ear specialist at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. "For elders who may have impaired mobility, low vision, arthritis or cognitive impairments, to add a hearing loss is devastating."

IT'S AN UNNECESSARY tragedy. Only about 2 percent of those with age-related hearing loss are so impaired they can't benefit from a hearing aid, Gates says. And a growing number of the remainder are receiving $25,000 cochlear implants, paid for by insurers, to restore lost hearing.

Hearing specialists emphatically urge those having trouble hearing to get a thorough hearing test (which costs about $150) and consider a hearing aid. But they also caution against unrealistic expectations about what even the fanciest hearing aids can do. No hearing aid, they say, can restore hearing the way that eyeglasses can restore vision.

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By Michael Fleen

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By Miriam Long
N.Y. Times News S

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TRAVEL

Genuine ghost town is open for visitors

By Michael Fleeman

CERRO GORDO, Calif. (AP) — At night, when the wind whistles through the craggy Inyo Mountains and the moon reflects off the sheet metal siding of the abandoned silver mine, you may hear the footsteps.

Shuffling, stomping, kicking, heavy-booted footsteps on the creaky, rickety 125-year-old American Hotel's second floor — a floor that hasn't had regular night visitors in decades.

Welcome, if you dare come, to Cerro Gordo, one of the world's only bed-and-breakfast ghost towns.

For 99 bucks a day, it's all yours. No extra charge for bumps in the night.

The town is perched 8,500 feet high above the dusty floor of Owens Valley, 220 miles north of Los Angeles. Death Valley is just over the next mountain range.

Owner Jody Stewart has dedicated herself to preserving and restoring the former rip-roaring 1870s silver town.

Guests stay in the six cozy rooms of a 1904 bunkhouse — not the hotel — and are served home-cooked meals in the hotel dining room. They are regaled by Ms. Stewart with tales about the town's colorful history, and her own journey from Hollywood to the Inyo Mountains.

Since the money goes to a non-profit foundation restoring the town, the $99-per-person fee is technically an optional donation.

"You can leave without paying, but we warn you: There are a lot of 1,100-foot mine shafts around here," said Ms. Stewart, an outgoing, middle-aged woman with Dolly Parton hair and Western outfits.

Guests have unlimited access to the town, including the restored hardware store, the assayer's office, the well-preserved mining operation up on the hill and the remains of a brothel (Lola Travis' House of Pleasure).

And, of course, there's the graveyard, with 600 souls buried in plots chipped out of the mountain shale.

"I'm overwhelmed by this place," said Bob Ballard, 47, a carpet salesman and Old West history buff from the Los Angeles area. He spent a recent night here with his wife of six months. "It's just as it was a hundred years ago. The word 'commercialism' doesn't apply to this place, and I really hope it remains this way."

Indeed, it's the history, rather than the elusive ghosts, that brings people up the eight-mile, teeth-chattering, rocky road.

Known as California's Comstock, Cerro Gordo ("Fat Hill" in Spanish) produced 4.5 million ounces of silver in the 1870s and 1880s before declining prices sunk the town, save for a zinc mining revival from 1911-1919.

With two brothels and no churches or schools, Cerro Gordo averaged a murder a week. The miners, lubricated by whiskey, commonly used gunfire to settle arguments over everything from women to politics.

For decades, Cerro Gordo was left to the ghosts, until Ms. Stewart came along. She bought a 25 percent share of the town from her uncle in 1973 and the rest of the town outright in 1984.

The next year, she moved into the 1904 Gordon House, named after the operator of the zinc mine, and gave up her career working behind the scenes for game show producers.

"The town just called to my heart and soul," she said. "I really believe I was meant to be a caretaker."

Volunteers serve as guides, cooks and handymen. Local Eagle Scouts are fixing up the livery stables, and, in a constant source of local humor, some San Diego divorce lawyers are renovating the brothel.

Guests have been arriving regularly in recent years, along with an occasional movie crew.

Those who survive the car ride are treated to an amazing trip back in time — and some eerie surprises.

Brian Richard, 42, came to do plumbing work and spent his first — and last — night in the second floor of the American Hotel.

"I'm hearing what sounds like someone walking, then what sounds like somebody walking through the bedroom and shaking all the shades," he said. "When my dog Sandy started growling I picked up my bedding and went downstairs."

Lest anyone dismiss this and similar tales, Ms. Stewart offers photographic proof. Snapshots of a hotel window screen clearly show the face of a man with deep-set eyes, a big nose and a square jaw.



AP Photo

Ghost town owner Jody Stewart and her partner, Mike Patterson, dance to the country strummings of their friend, Clark Curtis, in the main room of the 125-year-old American Hotel in Cerro Gordo, Calif. The hotel was at the center of the silver mining town during its heyday in the 1870s. Stewart started buying the property where the town sits in 1973 and has lived there, working to restore it as a historical landmark, ever since.

Some say it's the Ghost of the Inyos: Alphonse Benoit, who was killed in a woodcutter's camp in the 1870s. Others call it bunk.

Either way, Ms. Stewart didn't want Alphonse lurking in her hotel.

"We punched out the screen," she said.

Big Easy tours show off novelist's haunts

By Miriam Longino
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Beneath towering crape myrtles and twirling bougainvillea vines, Bill Murphy is taking us on a tour of Death. Not the pristine, cleaned-up version rolled out in the front parlors of funeral homes, but the decaying, perfect-for-Halloween kind — crumbling crypts with eerie black holes, fading names and dates etched long ago into marble, epitaphs to people who lingered horribly from smallpox and malaria only to be entombed here in the mildew forever.

This place — Lafayette Cemetery No. 1 — was horror novelist Anne Rice's playground.

Murphy should know. He was the younger first cousin who spent hours with her here as a child, climbing over the crypts, peeking inside at the bones, breathing in the smell of corpses.

"We came here nearly every week," the graying former journalist tells our tour group of six. "Death was part of our lives. We knew every part of this cemetery, and the people in it." He walks slowly down a path that leads to a large, vaulted crypt.

"Recognize this?" he asks his guests, pointing to the white double doors bolted by a single locked doorknob and a skeleton keyhole. "It's Lestat's."

Our group stands silent in our tourist sunglasses, camera bags slung over our shoulders, staring at the creepy monument. This is the tomb Rice envisioned when she penned her breakthrough novel, "Interview With the Vampire," in 1976. In the silence of the cemetery, it's easy to let go, to imagine nightfall, a full moon and the creak of the door as the vampire Lestat emerges from his hiding place, adjusts his foppish lace cravat and bares his fangs.

THAT'S EXACTLY what Rice had in mind when she created this personalized tour she calls "Inside the World of Anne Rice." For years, Rice's hard-core fans have clamored to get closer to her gothic domain, to search for Lestat and his New Orleans haunts. They wander into the Garden District, looking for the author's Victorian mansion, roaming the cemeteries and listening for the sound of Lestat's Harley roaring through the night. Two years ago, they even started signing up for unauthorized Anne Rice tours, paying as much as $200 a head.

Rice was outraged. She figured if anyone was going to play host to her admirers, she might as well do it herself. In 1996, she recruited cousin Murphy to organize a series of tours that would allow access into her world, on her own terms.

Today, Rice offers six tour packages, including this customized day that takes you to the locations of her vampire and Mayfair Witch novels.

To anyone who has read the books, the Rice tour is like jumping into the pages. Murphy is not only a walking encyclopedia of New Orleans history, he's got the insiders' perspective, sharing stories of how Rice was raised and the events that shaped her prose. Sometimes he even spills gossip about family in-fighting (he's the only relative who has read Rice's books), her quirkiness as a child (she spent hours riding the streetcar by herself all over the city) and neighborhood spats (Rice's across-the-street neighbor sprays pesky tourists with her garden hose).

A minivan picks up Rice's devoted to start the day. First stop: St. Alphonsus and St. Mary's churches, crumbling gothic cathedrals in the heart of the Irish Channel where Murphy and his cousin attended church as children.

WALKING INTO THE dark, cool, empty chambers of St. Mary's, an abandoned edifice dotted with greenery growing out of its brick walls, Rice's fascination with the mystical becomes clear. The decaying shrine drips with symbolism and mystery. Statues of saints stare down from the peeling, vaulted walls like overseers of the soul.

Murphy points out the communion rail, where Rice was christened. In the back, a red velvet drape conceals the confessional where family members laid out their sins, later used as the setting for Deirdre Mayfair's fatal admissions to Father Mattingly in "The Witching Hour."

Death is here, too. Giant marble slabs in the floor adjacent to the altar entomb the bodies of former priests. This is where Rice created Lestat's secret hiding place, a dank underground chamber where he kept his coffin, blood-drained rats, his vampire-child Claudia and his secrets.

Rice has led a movement to preserve the church, which was in danger of being razed. Recently, the city granted her group permission to turn the shrine into a museum. Meanwhile, Rice has quietly begun purchasing houses and landmarks in this area, which has ruffled local feathers.

And not everyone is happy about her tours. The giant German shepherd statue standing watch on the balcony of Rice's home on First Street, one of the tour's stops, is testament to that.

The monstrosity looks like one of those plastic cows that sit on top of suburban grocery stores, quite out of place amid the tidy and oh-so-appropriate facades of the Garden District. Murphy explains that the creature was a gift from a fan, a retiring veterinarian who had used the dog as an advertisement. Rice promptly placed it front and center on the balcony — a flip-off to neighbors who had unearthed an old city ordinance banning paying guests from private homes.

Even though you're no longer allowed inside (instead, you glimpse it from the front gate), the visit to Rice's home is a tour highlight. This is the setting for her Mayfair Witch novels, and the property is ripe for anyone who has read the books.

Take note: If a long black limousine is parked out front, with the vanity tag OPHANIM (the name of a band of traveling angels), Rice is home.

The 56-year-old author has never learned to drive.

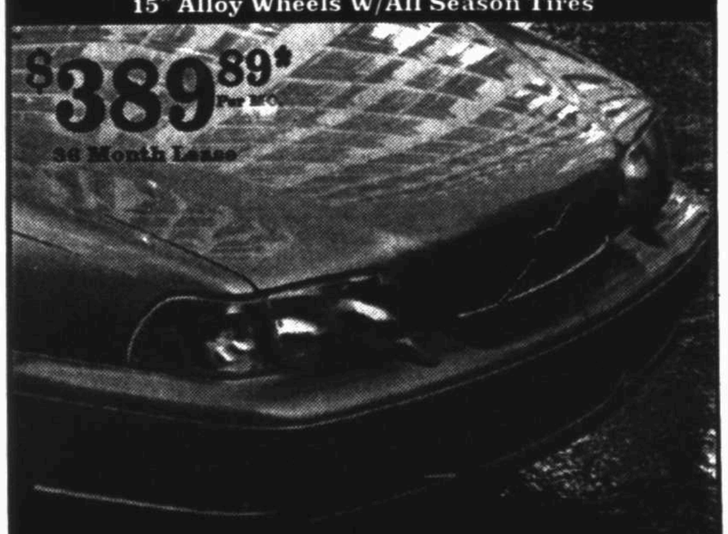


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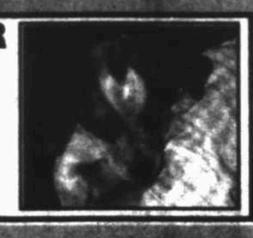
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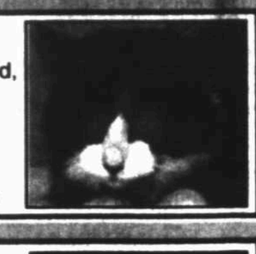
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2 yr. old male, neutered, DMH.
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GOLDEN RETRIVER
6 months, female.
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RUSSEL TERRIER
Female, 3 yrs.
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dsh 1 1/2 year, female.
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Grey tabby, male, 3 mos.
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Blue Heeler mix, 1 yr., female, spayed.
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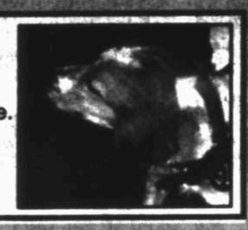
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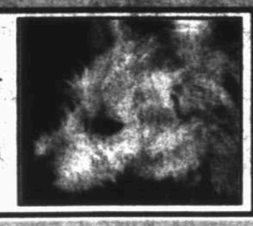
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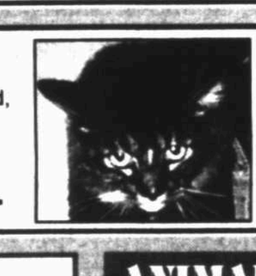
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"Storm Surge
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Blake

By Georgia Temp
Staff Writer

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/2F
Midland Marquee/2F



"Storm Surge," above, by Joe Tucciarone, 1996, acrylic on canvas panel. The centerpiece of the "Visions of the Universe" exhibit is "Genesis," at right, by Joe Tucciarone, 1994, acrylic on stretched canvas.

Blakemore Planetarium presents paintings based on Hubble images

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

The final frontier fills the Blakemore Planetarium in the exhibition "Visions of the Universe."

"Many of the paintings are based on Hubble Space Telescope images," said Steve Schmidt, planetarium director. "And they depict scenes that can't necessarily be photographed. So, what we have are examples of an artist with a scientific background visualizing events or processes that can't be observed directly."

Astronomical theory, scientific discovery, and occasional whimsical imagination combine in the collection of 16 original paintings by Joe Tucciarone of Cocoa, Fla. Tucciarone's master's degree in physics and his knowledge of astronomy add to the quality and scientific accuracy of his work, Schmidt said.

"Another section deals with galactic astronomy, and it shows the relationship of the Milky Way to other nearby galaxies," Schmidt said. "A third section deals with events that are still on people's minds — the impacts of comets or asteroids with the Earth and other bodies."

Thus far, the students who have viewed the exhibit have been most drawn to a pair of Tucciarone's paintings.

"One of them was done by Tucciarone when he was 9 years old," Schmidt said. "A painting of a dinosaur. The companion piece in our exhibit depicts asteroids impacting the earth during the late Cretaceus Period when dinosaurs still walked the earth.

"Teachers and students are always excited to see that some art work exists by this artist when he was a child and that it can be displayed along side work that he has completed after being a recognized artist. It gives the kids a sense that the work they are doing now will have a lot of value later on in their careers."

Tucciarone's work has been published many times in books, magazines, CD/album covers and calendars. His paintings depicting the Milky Way galaxy were featured in the January 1994 issue of National Geographic magazine. Also, his second commission for National Geographic helped illustrate "Orion: Where Stars are Born" and ran December of 1995. The original works from both articles are featured in this exhibit.

Galleries around the world have featured his space art. Several of his paintings toured with the Soviet/American exhibit "Dialogues: Communication through the Art of the Cosmos" with stops in Minsk, Kiev and Moscow as well as a 1991 showing at the National Air & Space Museum in Washington, D.C. One of Tucciarone's latest paintings, "First Light," was commissioned by the University of Central Florida in Orlando for its new astronomy laboratory.

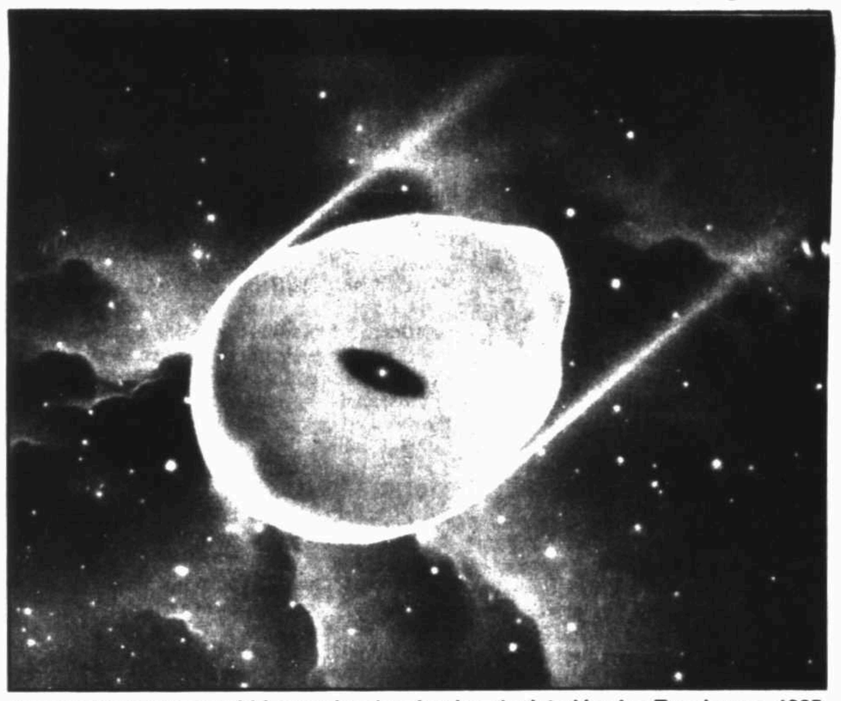
For more than 20 years, the artist's work has appeared in sky shows and laser shows at planetarium theaters worldwide. He is a member of the International Association for the Astronomical Arts, an organization that includes cosmonaut Alexi Leonov and Apollo astronaut Alan Bean as member artists.

Also in the exhibit at the Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., are astrophotographs by David Malin of the Anglo-Australian Observatory and Shigemi Numazawa of the Japan Planetarium Lab. Inc.

"One of the other things that teachers like to do with the students is to see if the kids can figure out which of the pieces on display are photographs and which of them are paintings based on the photographs," Schmidt said. "Because the paintings are so scientifically accurate, a lot of times that is more difficult than you might expect."

"Visions of the Universe" is open to groups attending Planetarium School Programs Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The planetarium opens to the public at 7:30 p.m. Fridays for visitors attending the 8 p.m. public sky show, "The Mars Show." Sky show admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children age 12 and under. Admission to "Visions of the Universe," which will remain until Jan. 9, is included with sky show admission. Those not attending the sky show may view the exhibit between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays. Suggested donation is $2.

"Aside from its scientific and educational value, the exhibit is really a pretty spectacular collection of work, some of which are rather large in format," Schmidt said. "So far, it has been very well-received by visitors."



A protostar develops within a molecular cloud as depicted by Joe Tucciarone, 1995, acrylic on paper.

All treats, no tricks, in store for Midland Opera concertgoers



Montgomery

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

This Halloween, Midland Opera Theater offers its patrons a treat — pianist Doug Montgomery, accompanied by soprano Lindsey McKee and tenor Eric Anthony in an evening of dining and music at the Petroleum Club.

"This is our fund-raiser," said MOT member Jami Owen. "The last two events that we've had have been free to the public. We try to do this to educate the public and children, to get families in and let them hear something they might otherwise never hear live. This is part of MOT's mission."

But even non-profits have to play their bills. Proceeds from Friday's fund-raiser go toward the operating expenses of Midland Opera Theater," Ms. Owen said. "So we can bring in more opera."

Next up for MOT is the Feb. 5 performance of "The Mikado," presented by Riverside Civic Opera from Riverside, Calif.

"In the past, we're had 'Pirates of Penzance' with them, and 'H.M.S. Pinafore,' and now 'The Mikado,' which is a Gilbert and Sullivan favorite," Mrs. Owen said. "One of the really neat things about Riverside is they have such a pool of talent to draw from in their area of California."

Mrs. Owen recalled that the granddaughter of Katherine Grayson of the movie "Showboat" was in the chorus of Riverside Civic Opera's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

"The granddaughter was the spitting image of her," Mrs. Owen said. "So, it's really exciting to see the caliber of singers and actors they come in with."

When opera was originally developed, Mrs. Owen said, "It was to be a sort of one-stop shopping for all of the arts because you have brilliant symphonic music, you have heart-wrenching voice, brilliant dance, and riveting drama.

"Now opera didn't replace all of those things, but it did combine them to become one of the grandest, if not the grandest, stage spectacles that we have today. The operas written then are still being performed now. And my life is enriched because of the beautiful music and emotion that opera draws.

"I always tell kids when I'm talking to them about opera: 'Its not life or death. If you never hear an opera, you're still going to have a great life. But if you do hear it, and it speaks to you, then it can change your life. You may be a conductor, you may be a symphony player, a singer, a set designer.' Can you imagine designing those great operatic sets? Hollywood doesn't get to have that kind of fun anymore.

"Opera is the grandest spectacle we have. You either buy into it or you don't. Another of my favorite quotes is (from 'Nights at the Opera' by Spike Hughes and Barbara McFadyean) 'Opera is like an oyster — it must be swallowed whole or not at all.'"

Friday's fund-raiser, which starts at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, will help pay for the expense of bringing Riverside Civic Opera to Midland as well as other events planned throughout the year.

"That's an opera company we bring in with a small orchestra — it's not cheap," Mrs. Owen said. "And the rest of our season includes Opera in the Park on April 19 at Midland Center and Santa Fe in September as well as the Austrian American Mozart Academy from the University of Texas Austin. Those last two events are free to the public."

MOT also is working on "one other event that hasn't been nailed down yet," Ms. Owen said. "I think it was Cleveland Amory who said, 'Opera is like having a husband with a foreign title: hard to understand, expensive to support, and, therefore, a supreme social challenge."

The upcoming fund-raiser is co-sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the Abell-Hanger Foundation, the Beal Foundation, the Arts Assembly of Midland and Texaco. Tables of eight may be reserved for $1,000, Individual admission is $125 a person. For more information call MOT's box office, 684-4101.

Montgomery is well known to many Midlanders who make regular trips to Santa Fe, N.M., where he has lived since 1982. A native of Chicago, Montgomery is a graduate of Northwestern University where he studied with Gui Mombaerts. He received his master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music, having studied with Martin Canin. Upon receiving his degree, he was awarded the Joseph Lhevinne Scholarship in piano and remained to teach at Juilliard for a year.

"Doug Montgomery has a very broad appeal," said Ms. Owen. "The music is generally lighter at this concert than at some of the more operatic concerts, and this is very appealing. Basically, we see a different audience at this event than we do at Opera in the Park

Please see TREATS/3F

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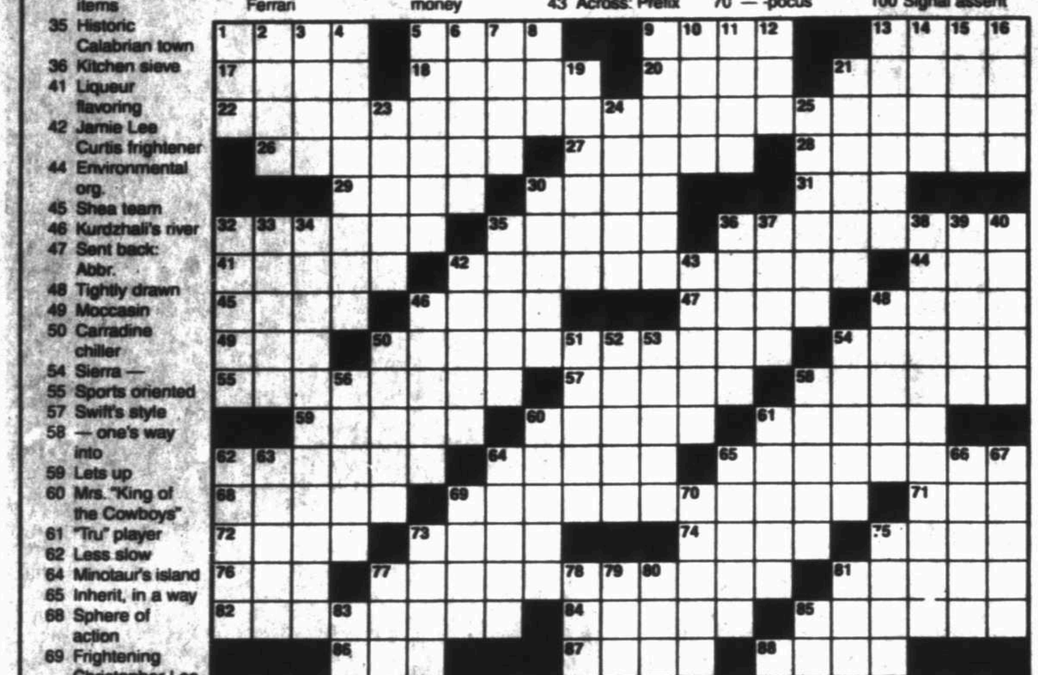
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"HOLLYWOOD HORRORS"
By FRANCES HANSEN

ACROSS
1 Spoken
5 Obi
9 Endure
13 Angel's instrument
17 New: Prefix
18 Arabian bigwig
20 Hodgepodge
21 Penthouse
22 Freddy's frightening film
26 Birdman, more formally
27 — Sound, in Washington
28 Tijuana treat
29 Day time
30 Kismet
31 Pulitzer biographer Winslow
32 His and her items
35 Historic Calabrian town
36 Kitchen sieve
41 Liqueur flavoring
42 Jamie Lee Curtis frightener
44 Environmental org.
45 Shea team
46 Kurdzhali's river
47 Sent back: Abbr.
48 Tightly drawn
49 Moccasin
50 Carradine chiller
54 Sierra —
55 Sports oriented
57 Swift's style
58 — one's way into
59 Lets up
60 Mrs. "King of the Cowboys"
61 "Tru" player
62 Less slow
64 Minotaur's island
65 Inherit, in a way
68 Sphere of action
69 Frightening Christopher Lee film
71 Golly!
72 Kind of flower or flakes
73 Fair-to-middling
74 Portent
75 Flunk
76 Before, before
77 One of the Boris/Bela bloodcurdlers
81 Wallflower's opposite
82 Fruity bramble
84 North Pole family
85 Little pig's destination
86 Wallach or Whitney
87 Basking results
88 Young salmon
89 Cause consternation
92 Where camels gather
94 Biblical misfits
97 Creepy Chaney Jr. film
101 Goose eggs
102 Yugoslavia's Broz
103 Room at the Plaza
104 Auto exec Ferrari
105 Biblical haven
106 Fragrance
107 Firmament fixture
108 Mortgage paper

DOWN
1 "— Clear Day"
2 Columnist Barrett
3 Tel —
4 Sluggish feeling
5 Brief disputes
6 Ancient country of NW Africa
7 Prepare a steak
8 That girl
9 Westerner's unbranded calf
10 On the sheltered side
11 River sediment
12 Peeping fellow
13 Melville or Wouk
14 Vicinity
15 Cambodian money
16 "Pistol —" Sampras
19 Patch up
21 Ecuadoran language
23 A Caucasian, in Hawaii
24 Go one better
25 Impassive
30 Unit of capacitance
32 Buccaneers' home base
33 — a time
34 Garr/Turner spoof
35 Red Bordeaux wine
36 Garnished with carrots
37 Full of grain
38 Chilling Dwight Frye film
39 Preparatory design
40 Evaluated
42 Menage à —
43 Across: Prefix
46 Change
48 Ankles
50 Assailed on all sides
51 Wurst meat?
52 Sappho's Muse
53 This one's done for
54 Fine mushroom
56 Caesar's tongue
58 Part of NOW
60 Swashbuckler Flynn
61 Choral composition
62 Confronted
63 Dean Martin explained it
64 Dr. Heathcliff Huxtable
65 Unconscious states
66 Linen fabric
67 Baby hooter
69 Gardener, at times
70 — -pocus
73 Screechy
75 Searched out
77 "Watchman, — of the night ..."
78 Serves as proxy
79 Mrs. Huxtable
80 Dorothy's home
81 Hoe-down locales
83 Lighthouse light
85 Bearing
88 Michelangelo masterpiece
89 Carpenter's tool
90 Grammatical case: Abbr.
91 Ready an apple
92 "The Art of Love" poet
93 Concerning
94 Short show
95 Descartes or Russo
96 Magnitude
98 From — Z
99 Letters from Greece
100 Signal assent



10/26/97

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Jacqueline Bigar's Stars

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Make this your day of rest. You have pushed extremely hard to finish off work; now it is time to indulge in some laziness. A conversation regarding money is important. A decision made together brings more unity and ease between you. Tonight: Get your beauty sleep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Let your more loving side emerge. Someone adores you. Make plans with loved ones. A fun picnic or social event allows feelings to flow. You might be laughing at just how talkative everyone has become. Swap jokes and stories, and enjoy visiting. Tonight: Be affectionate!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Home, family and loved ones clearly need your time. A reorganization seems inevitable, as you have a need to structure. Though you enjoy catching up on news, you can also tackle some of your work. Getting a head start on tomorrow is a good idea. Tonight: Take it easy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Talk up a storm, and reach out for others. You might be surprised at how much a partner wants you to join in on a key project. Getting an important errand done adds to your social life, oddly enough. Browse through a favorite bookstore or art gallery. Tonight: Find a comfortable spot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Balance your checkbook and pay bills before you take off. Spending could be adding up faster than you ever imagined. A child or loved one encourages indulgence. It might be time to enlighten someone about the joys of frugal spending! Tonight: Order in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Beam in whatever you want right now. You might want to add something to your home or make a change. Make calls, catch up on others' news and share what is going on. Plans could be spontaneous and delightful. Roll with the punches. Tonight: It is your call.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You like being mysterious, but don't think that others won't look for you. Popularity soars. Still, you might opt for time off from admirers, friends and family. Research finances and funding. Don't forget to treat yourself. Tonight: Be gone!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Zero in on desires. Friends and celebrations mix. You feel like a big spender. If there is something you want, go for it. Friends appreciate your ideas. In fact, others may immediately act on your suggestions. Be flattered! Tonight: Be where you are happiest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Handle what is happening. Take time to bring friends and family together. Others feel good about you and your efforts. Use instincts with parents and loved ones. Discuss what is on your mind. Others listen when you speak. Tonight: Stay out late, and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Take off early on. You need to wander, visit and perhaps relax with that special person. Someone opens up when you share feelings. Discussions are detached, yet far more loving and endearing. Resolutions come from open, honest exchange, even if angry. Tonight: Go to the movies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Expressing long-term objectives enhances a relationship. A partner wants to be part of making that happen. Consider new points of view. Discussions are animated and involve a professional matter or project. Trust and togetherness build. Tonight: Exchange backrubs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Defer to others, as you might not get a word in edgewise. Someone you look up to is dominant, speaks his mind and wants to engage you in creative brainstorming. Make a "must" appearance. You squeeze a lot into every moment. Tonight: Invite people over for a casual dinner.

Goren Bridge

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

TALK IS NOT CHEAP!

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 7 3 2
♡ 6
◇ Q J 8 5
♣ 9 8 7 3

WEST
♠ A 10 6 5
♡ 9 8 4 2
◇ K 10 7 2
♣ A

EAST
♠ K Q J 9 4
♡ J 7 5 3
◇ 6 4
♣ 6 4

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ A K Q 10
◇ A 9 3
♣ K Q J 10 5 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2♣	Pass	2◇	Pass
3♣	Pass	5♣	Pass
6♣	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Ace of ♣

When the opponents soar into a slam voluntarily, don't double just on some random collection of high cards. You are likely to give away more than you gain.

South's two clubs was an artificial game force and North's two diamonds was negative. The rest of the auction was natural, with five clubs being a weak jump to game. Sure of two tricks, West elected to double.

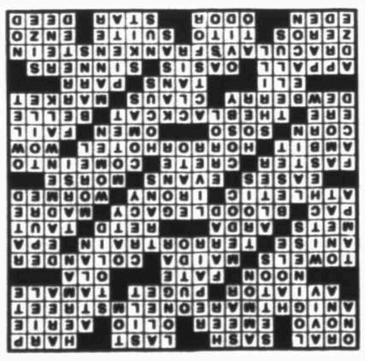
After leading the ace of clubs to get a look at dummy, West saw no harm in trying to cash the ace of spades — if that did not live, the king of diamonds certainly looked like the setting trick. Declarer ruffed high and entered dummy with a club to the seven, drawing the outstanding trump in the process. It looked as if the contract was going to hinge on the diamond finesse, but declarer felt sure that West held that card as a kicker — no one doubles a suit slam these days holding only two aces!

Had there been no enemy action, declarer would have cashed three rounds of hearts to see if the jack dropped and, when nothing good happened, would have fallen back on the diamond finesse. But now declarer gave up that extra chance for another line — a heart finesse.

The six of hearts was led and the ten was finessed. When that held, declarer discarded three of dummy's diamonds on the high hearts and was able to ruff two diamonds in dummy to land the slam. West's double had cost a fortune!

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800) 788-1225 for information. Or write to: Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



MIDLAND MARQUEE
Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc.

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

OCTOBER 26-NOVEMBER 1
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts 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 hangar. Take an online tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Printmakers, Dallas area artists, Christine Bisetto and Donna Stallard, through Nov 30, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

H-E-B Wine Department: EXHIBITION: The Works of John DeFrance, call 697-1471, 3325 W. Wadley, Mon.-Sun. 24 hours.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: 20TH ANNUAL FALL JURIED ART EXHIBIT: through November 22, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Call 699-6812, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL COMEDY: "Pump Boys and Dinettes," 2pm, Mabee Theatre II, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBITION: Madame Alexander Dolls, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5pm, Admission free, call 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society: Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, Midlandís oldest restored home, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931, Admission free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: The Rebellious Bead, contemporary beadwork by internationally recognized artists, through Nov. 23, EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists Series, Susan Davidoff: Drawing, mixed-media drawings exploring nature, EXHIBITION: "The Search for Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing: EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 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.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 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: Echoes of Africa: A Cultural Journey, paintings by Beatrice Lebreton and sculptures by Augie Kuyowa NíKele, EXHIBITION: The Watercolor Horizons Groupís Annual Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 2, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Printmaking from Brazil traveling exhibit, through Nov. 20, 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, OCTOBER 27

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBTION: 9th Annual Southwest Impressionists Art Show and Sale, artists Don Parks, Charles Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen, and Doris Spires, until November 14, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITON: Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged..

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

First Presbyterian Church: BACH'S LUNCH RECITAL SERIES: Jana Galloway, trumpeter, a half-hour concert from 12:05-12:35pm, Free, lunch available a half-hour before for $4, 800 W. Texas, call 684-7821, child care provided with reservations by Tuesday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: OPENING RECEPTION: Guy Coheleach, In His Sights, 7pm, exhibit continues through Feb. 6, 1998, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Blakemore Planetarium: Museum of the Southwest: THE MARS SHOW: 8pm, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admission charged.

Midland Arts Association: AWARDS AND RECEPTION: 20th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibit: McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Call 699-6812, Free.

Midland Opera Theatre: CONCERT: Doug Montgomery, Petroleum Club, 7pm, dinner, cocktails, entertainmet, $125 per person, call 684-4101.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Midland Gem & Mineral Society: GEM AND MINERAL SHOW: 9am - 6pm, Midland County Exhibit Bldg., dealer booths, silent auction, etc., call 683-6440, Admsission charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: COLLECTOR'S BOOK SALE AND AUCTION: preview party 3:30pm, live aution begins at 6:30pm, call 682-5785, 1805 W. Indiana, Free.

Palette Club Art Center: ART SALE: Members paintings, 9am-4pm, special section of Lula Belle Klinglerís work, 907 W. Wadley, call 694-0516, Free.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

Mystery writer Carr is truly a man of mystery

By Cynthia Robins
N.Y. Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — All you have to do is look at author Caleb Carr, currently touring to promote his big new book, "The Angel of Darkness," to know that he hates this stuff.

His body language screams, "Leave me alone," and in the hour we spent together, the only time he came unpretzeled was in a heated discussion about actor Jeremy Brett, the last, late and lamented Sherlock Holmes of PBS "Mystery" fame.

"Conan Doyle only hinted at what Jeremy Brett brought out," says Carr, suddenly leaning forward in his chair and taking a big draught of his soda-with-bitters. "He played Holmes as deeply neurotic. That was crucial. Both Basil Rathbone and Brett made him more interesting than he came off in the stories."

Caleb Carr, a well-born Easterner to the core — with bookish rimless glasses and pale, aesthetic-prepster mien — has taken inspiration from the character-driven, Byzantine plots of Conan Doyle and his super sleuth, as well as Jules Verne's fanciful imaginings for his own brand of historical fiction writing, "The Alienist" and its follow up, "The Angel of Darkness," just out from Random House.

His protagonist — Dr. Laszlo Kreizler, the alienist (a turn-of-the-century expression for psychologist) — has been designed, says Carr, "to be the complement to Holmes, to solve the kinds of cases Holmes could never solve. Holmes did not want to know too much about the people in his cases. It made him uneasy and there are too many crimes that cannot be solved on the basis of physical evidence alone."

Dr. Kreizler is one of the first of his kind — namely the "profiler" who will look at the personality of the criminal based on the patterns of behavior evident in the crimes of the serial killer to help narrow the field of investigation and trap his man. Or in the case of "The Angel of Darkness," his woman.

(With Dr. Kreizler, Carr has hit on TV's fictional flavor-of-the-month, the forensic psychiatrist, a new stock character that anchors NBC's "Profiler" and Fox's "Millennium." Both shows, snorts Carr, "are singularly awful.")

Unlike Holmes, Kreizler, has surrounded himself with a coterie of people: a pair of Jewish police detective brothers who fret and cavil with each other like Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum; John Schuyler Moore, the crime reporter (and narrator of the "Alienist" book), whose bouts with drinking threaten to derail his career (and who is as flamboyant as Carr's own father, former reporter and friend of the Beat Generation, Lucien Carr); Sara Howard, the suffragette with a secret (a loaded derringer hidden in her skirts); and Stevie Taggert, a street urchin saved by Kreizler, who is the narrative voice of the second book.

Each of these people is, like Carr, a loner who is quite at home with himself.

Call it part of Carr's personal quirkiness to cloister himself in a fifth-floor walk-up apartment on the Lower East Side (in a family-owned brownstone) and disappear into 12-hour writing binges. Call it part of the artistic temperament to prefer spending most of his time alone, emerging only to promote a book or have dinner with a friend whom, perhaps, he hasn't seen in months.

"I guess I'm like my characters, who are a gang of loners," says Carr. "Like my close friends, I tend to want and need to spend a lot of time on my own. We understand that about each other."

And besides, he harrumphs, "I knew too many people who weren't producing enough," referring to the literati lurking in bars like the Lion's Head in Greenwich Village who talk a much better game than they write.

While Carr's background is as a historian (previous books have dealt with politics and battles), his skill is combining painstaking research of his favorite period — turn-of-the-century Gilded Age New York City — with finely drawn characters.

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Art sale s

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Art sale scheduled

The Midland Palette Club has scheduled a fund-raising art sale for Saturday.

Each member will donate an original painting to be sold for the benefit of the club. Additional paintings will be available for purchase.

In conjunction with this sale, there will be a memorial section set aside with paintings of Lulu Belle Klingler for display and for sale. A member of long standing with the club, she contributed a valuable amount of time and energy to the activities over the years.

Also, the Nov. 11 meeting of the club will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the Art Center. Jean Green of Olton will be the guest artist.

She will give a demonstration of her technique in oil painting. Her work hangs in private and corporate collections nationwide.

She is listed in the Blue Book of Texas Panhandle, and Notable Women of Texas. A two-day workshop will follow the program. For more information about the workshop call 520-0432 or 694-0516. The demonstration is open to all interested parties.

The programs offered by the club are partially supported by the Arts Assembly of Midland and the Texas Commission on the Arts. There is a fee for the workshop.

Writers to meet

West Texas Writers will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the second floor meeting room of the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

Meetings are open to all persons interested in writing, be it as a career, or for self-enjoyment. There is no charge and writers have the opportunity to become members. Annual dues are $10.

Mary Lou Cassidy, a practicing Midland attorney, who is also involved with many civic and community projects, will present the program. Ms. Cassidy heads the McLaren Playwriting Competition, which judges and evaluates up to 150 submissions annually.

Among other things, Ms. Cassidy will tell guests and visitors the dos and don'ts, disasters and pitfalls to avoid, and techniques that work, all from the viewpoint of someone judging plays. A question and answer session will be included in the presentation.

For more information call John Comeaux, president, 682-5370.

Lee 'Hauntcert' set

Lee High School Orchestra's Hauntcert is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lee High School Auditorium.

Admission, paid at the door, is $2 for adults and includes a door prize ticket. Admission is free for students. Additional raffle tickets are available.

Entertainment will be provided by Lee High School, Lee Freshman High School, Abell Junior High and Alamo Junior High orchestras. Other activities include a prize-winning costume contest, door prizes donated by local merchants, and photo opportunities.

A reception will follow with treats for everyone.

Photo advice given

The Midland Arts Association will host "Take Your Best Shot" from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 16 in the photography lab, Allison Fine Arts Building, Room 195, Midland College.

Beginning with the 1998 spring show, MAA will require all entries to be on slides. "Take Your Best Shot" is a demonstration by MC photography instructor Kent Moss on how to take good slides. He will define a good slide and give advice and handouts.

The public is invited to attend the free demonstration.

Halloween party set

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd, is throwing a Halloween party at 7 p.m. Friday.

Soft drinks and treats will be available. Costumes are encouraged but not necessary. The musical, "Grease," begins at 8 p.m. For reservations call 1-915-362-2329.

Christmas Bazaar

McCamey — The Christmas Bazaar here is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 in the McCamey Park Building, 212 W. 7th.

The annual event is sponsored by McCamey Rebekah Lodge. Prices for booths range from $20 to $30. Floor space is on a first come, first served basis.

Admission to the bazaar is free.

For booth information call or write Debbie Jones, chairman, P.O. Box 942, McCamey, Texas 79752, 1-915-652-8044.

Comedy performed

ALPINE — The Big Bend Players go into production Friday, Nov. 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. with Margaret Dulaney's "The View From Here" at the Alpine Civic Center.

The comedy deals with people's phobias and disorders. For reservations call 1-915-837-2921 or 1-915-837-5459.

Relationship expert

ODESSA — "Sex, Passion and Intimacy" and "Meeting, Dating and Mating" are titles of a presentation that relationship expert Ellen Gootblatt will give to Odessa College students and the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Deaderick Auditorium on the OC campus. No admission will be charged.

A nationally syndicated advice columnist and author, Ms. Gootblatt was host of the No. 1 rated ABC evening talk show heard in 39 states, "Getting Together with Ellen Gootblatt." Her radio talk show was about how to build and sustain relations. The main topic was male-female relationships: marriage, divorce, the lifestyles of singles and widows.

"I don't think there's anything more important in a person's life than his or her personal relationships," said Ms. Gootblatt, a former junior high school teacher.

She is the author of "Men are Worth the Trouble: Translating, Understanding, Appreciating and Celebrating Men." Her new book, "Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating: 250 Important Questions to Ask Before You Go Further in a Relationship," deals with each stage of a relationship and what specific questions to ask to determine if a relationship has substance, potential and longevity.

Reception planned

ODESSA — The public is invited to attend the opening reception of "Contemporary Brazilian Prints" in the Third Floor Gallery at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Tuesday.

The reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will remain through Nov. 26.



Al Staggs as Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Play presented

Midland Presbyterian churches presents "A View From the Underside: The Legacy of Dietrich Bonhoeffer" at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Bonhoeffer was a 20th century martyr who stood up to Hitler and the Nazi oppression of Jews and who was executed for his beliefs.

Al Staggs brings to the stage the life of Bonhoeffer. The audience is brought into the prison cell where Bonhoeffer awaits execution and listens to his struggles with evil, injustice and God.

In the play, Bonhoeffer tells of the influence of fellow Union Theological student, Frank Fisher, a black friend who introduced Dietrich to the blight of racism in America. Prisoner Bonhoeffer expresses moral outrage against the Nazi treatment of Jews and explains how that outrage led him to become involved in the German Resistance, a commitment that would result in his being executed by hanging on April 9, 1945.

"The power of his resistance and the moral courage it took to stand against tyranny translated across all lines," said Staggs. "Dr. Bonhoeffer ceased to be a pastor and theologian and became an activist. The greatness of any society is measured by how it treats the poor and underprivileged, not just its wealth, productivity and technology."

Staggs holds a bachelor of arts from Hardin-Simmons University, a masters from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and a master's of theology from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

He was honored as a Charles E. Merrill Fellow at Harvard in the spring of 1983 with a major emphasis in applied theology under the direction of Harvey Cox.

He completed a year internship in clinical pastoral education at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, and served as a Baptist minister for 24 years prior to becoming a full time performance artist.

For more information on the performance call Trinity Presbyterian, 682-2514.

Photos on display

A showing of photographs by Michele Olliff Derck will be on display and for sale in the gallery at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The exhibit is set for Nov. 7-23. The theater, which is the home of Midland Community Theatre, is open during weekday office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and for performances.

Quintet to perform

ODESSA - The Lone Star Brass, resident string quintet of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., performs at 2 p.m. today at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University, Odessa.

The program includes Ellington's "In A Sentimental Mood," Gershwin's "I Got Fascinating Rhythm," Gustav Holst's 2nd Military Suite, two Scott Joplin rags, the Overture to Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Admission is $10 for adults, $9 for seniors, $5 for students and free to music students. Tickets are available from the symphony office at Terminal by calling 563-0921 or at the door.

Arts festival set

Plans are underway for the 15th annual Littlefield Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Littlefield Homemakers Association.

The festival runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lamb County Agriculture and community center, Highway 385 and 17th Street, Littlefield.

No commercial items are allowed. Fifty booths will be filled with an array of handmade items. An admission charge of $2 will entitle each person who attends a chance at door prizes that will be awarded throughout the day. Proceeds will be used by the Littlefield Homemakers Association in its adult education programs, scholarships, community and charity work.

Booth spaces are still available at this time. For more information call Michelle Curry, 1-806-385-6269, or Toni Foley, 1-806-385-5990.

Works on display

A showing and sale of works by the Southwest Impressionists remains on display through Nov. 21 at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No admission is charged.

Chili championship

TERLINGUA — The Chili Appreciation Society International will hold its 31st annual Terlingua International Chili Championship Nov. 1 at Rancho CASI de los Chisos near here.

The CASI site is around 11 miles from the fork in the road at Study Butte. More than 250 cooks and 50 showmanship teams from across the United States and several foreign countries are expected to come.

Admission is $15 per person for the weekend and includes camping and all entertainment. For more information call Vickie Childers, 1-806-352-8783.

Musical presented

Midland Community Theatre will present the Amarillo Little Theatre's production of "Always ... Patsy Cline" Nov. 14 and 15 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

The musical centers on the relationship of Louise Seger and Miss Cline from 1957, when the artist was beginning her rise to fame, until her death in 1963. Though they met only briefly, the became instant friends and corresponded regularly with letters and telephone calls throughout this period.

During the play, Ms. Seger recounts her love of Miss Cline's music and how it touched the lives of so many people including her own. Her performances is complemented by the performance of 17 Patsy Cline hits, including, "Crazy," "I Fall to Pieces," "Faded Love," "Sweet Dreams" and "She's Got You."

Call 682-4111 for reservations. the event is a fund raiser for MCT.

Works on display

ODESSA — Works by Beatrice Lebreton and Auge Kuyowa N'Kele are on display at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University, with the exhibition "Echoes of Africa: A Cultural Journey," which is sponsored in part by grants from the Odessa Cultural Council and the Connoisseurs.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Norine Bledsoe, 1-915-362-7988, or Beth Davidson, museum office, 1-915-368-7222.

Also, the Watercolor Horizons Group's annual Juried Exhibition closes Nov. 2 at the museum.

Scripts accepted

The Summer Mummers of Midland Community Theatre, in preparation for the 50th anniversary season, is accepting melodrama scripts for consideration.

Authors are to contact the MCT business office, 682-2544, for specific script requirements. Scripts need to be mailed to Summer Mummers, c/o MCT, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Midland, Texas 79705, and must be received no later than Dec. 19 to be considered.

Regional literature

Explore some of the best stories, poems and essays of the Southwest in "StoryLines America" when area public radio stations and the local public library team up to give readers and listeners a new opportunity to enjoy regional literature.

Sundays through Dec. 28, KOCV, FM-91.3, and KNEW, FM-88.7, will air a weekly series of discussion programs featuring classics with a Southwestern theme. Listeners will be able to take part in the programs by way of an 800 telephone number.

Books include "Death Comes

Please see ENTERTAINMENT/4F

TREATS: Concert will feature opera, Broadway show tunes

(From 1F)

or our Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

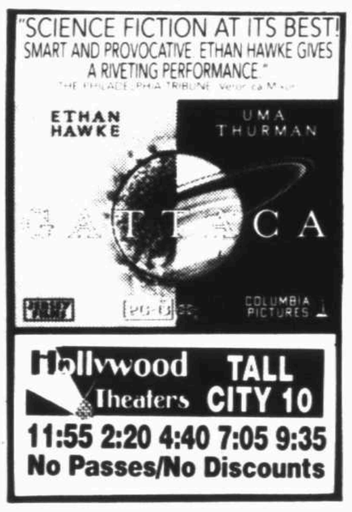
"Doug is very charming, very personable, and can play anything you ask him to play on the piano that's from music from the '30s and '40s all the way up to now."

The concert will feature operatic favorites, Broadway tunes and some piano selections, Mrs. Owen said.

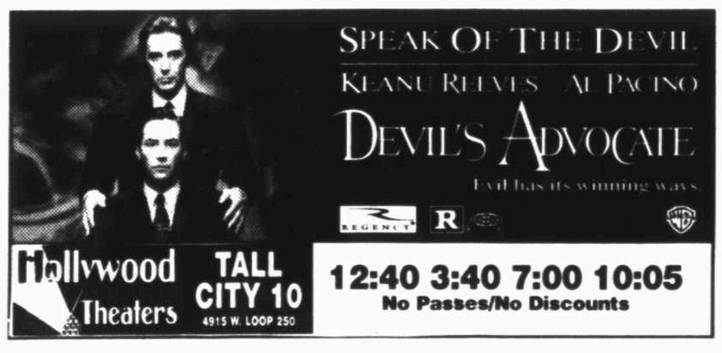
"It's a very enjoyable evening," Mrs. Owen said. "You go out of there humming the last tune that you heard. And there's talk throughout the whole performance, so it's not a very staid kind of concert. It is engaging."















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✓ I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (R) 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:15 9:45
✓ GATTACA (PG-13) 11:55 2:20 4:40 7:05 9:35
KISS THE GIRLS (R) 12:30 3:20 7:10 9:55
✓ THE FULL MONTY (R) 12:15 2:25 4:30 7:20 9:30
PEACEMAKER (R) 1:00 3:50 7:20 10:00
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CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) 1:30 4:15 7:10 10:00
THE GAME (R) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45
NOTHING TO LOSE (R) 2:15 4:40 7:30 9:55
HERCULES (G) 2:30 4:35 7:00 9:00

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3F)

for the Archbishop" and "Bless Me, Ultima."

KNEW will carry the first hour of the program at 8 p.m. and KOCV will air the second hour at 9 p.m. Midland County Public Library has a limited number of each book.

"StoryLines America" is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and administered by the American Library Association. For a series schedule visit Midland County Public Library or Centennial Branch Library.

Printmakers' work

A showing of work by two Dallas printmakers is on display this month at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

The printmakers, Christine Bisetto and Donna Stallard, push the limits of what is considered the medium's normal realm. Ms. Bisetto layers paper of earth tones to create a finished piece, while Ms. Stallard glues her high-color images to plywood and saws them into organic pieces.

Gallery hours at the modern and contemporary cooperative are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information call 685-9944 during those hours.

Trumpeter performs

Trumpeter Jana Galloway performs Wednesday for the final Bach's Lunch Recital Series at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Ms. Galloway, who moved here from Michigan this fall, is a member of the MOS and the Lone Star Brass Quintet. She holds a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Texas at Austin and a master of music degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. While in Michigan, she was a teaching assistant with the marching band at the university and taught public school music.

This series includes a half-hour concert from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. with lunch available a half-hour before and after the performance. Admission to the concerts is free. Lunch is $4.

Child care is provided with reservations by Tuesday. For more information call 684-7821.

Concert to be held

Midland Community Concerts' next performance is set for Nov. 4 at Midland High School Auditorium.

Season tickets for MCC 1997-98 season will be sold Nov. 1 at Barnes & Noble Bookseller and Mrs. Olsen's.

The concert featuring "Haile to America" is described as a joyous celebration of 20th century American popular music conceived and played by duo pianists Haile and Zurman and sung by three Broadway stars. Evans Haile is currently a regular guest conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Orchestra of the Deutsche Oper Am Rhein in Germany.

For more information call 694-1397, 694-9886 or 682-1375.

Morris honored

ODESSA — A reception honoring Marjorie Morris, founder of the Globe Theatre and Anne Hathaway Cottage, is set for 1:30 p.m. today at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road.

The public reception also honors Ms. Morris' 90th birthday.

The Globe Theatre is located on the campus of Odessa College.

The final performance of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Globe Theatre. For more information call the theater, 1-915-332-1586. Lita Lopez is directing.

Halloween overnight

An overnight adventure is planned for children Friday at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The Halloween Overnight Adventure for children ages 7 through 12 begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 31. Families are invited to bring sleeping bags to spend the night at the Children's Museum for a night of spooks, ghost stories, art activities, snacks, movies, hair raising science facts, and maybe some sleep. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 683-2882. The fee is $20 per child and $10 per adult.

Painting on display

An oil painting of New Mexico by Aimee Bourgue Sanchez is on display in the lobby of Bank One this month.

Ms. Sanchez is a member of the Midland Palette Club and the Midland Art Association.

Fall art show opens

The Midland Arts Association-Midland College 20th annual Fall Show opens with a 7 to 9 p.m. public reception Friday in the Allison Fine Arts Center, MC campus.

Juror Carol Hunter Fairlie is an assistant professor of art at Sul Ross State University, Alpine. She teaches classes in painting and drawing, printmaking, computer art, illustration and jewelry.

Prior to coming to Sul Ross, she was a lecturer in the School of Visual Arts at the University of North Texas. Ms. Fairlie spent four years studying painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, completed a bachelor's of fine arts at Texas Woman's University and a Master of fine arts at the School of Visual Arts, University of North Texas. She works in, among others, watercolors and oils.

For more information call Jan Williams, 699-6812.

Workshop planned

ODESSA — Ben Konis is holding a workshop Nov. 10-14 at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University, here.

The workshop is sponsored by the Odessa Art Association. Those interested in attending need to register before November to do so.

Workshop hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour lunch. For more information or to register call 1-915-363-0666.

Konis holds membership in the Salmafundi Club of New York City, the Pastel Society of America and several regional associations. His works have been in the books "Masters of Western Art" and "Contemporary Western Artists" as well as in articles in many art magazines. He is a winner of the prestigious American Artist Magazine Achievement Award for Excellence in Pastel Instruction.

Clown paintings

A showing of clown paintings by Dollie Ballenger is on view in the Casual Room at Midland Country Club.

The show closes Friday.

'Grease' held over

ODESSA — The musical "Grease" has been held over at the Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd, due to popular demand. Additional performances are set for Thursday through Nov. 2.

Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Set in the cozy confines of Rydell High School, "Grease" is the story of a nice bunch of juvenile delinquents. In 1994, the Broadway revival of the musical featured Rosie O'Donnell and then Brooke Shields as Rizzo. Lucy Lawless, "Xena," has recently taken the part.

For reservations to the Odessa production, which is sponsored by Western National Bank, Blockbuster Video, KODM-FM and KOSA-TV, call 550-5456 or 1-915-362-2329.

Mall entertainment

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Upcoming performances include Allan Mayes, Oct. 27-31 and Nov. 1; Karaoke, Nov. 4; Electric Gypsies, Nov. 5-8; Billy Pritchard, Nov. 11-15; David Trout, Nov. 18-22; and Rocky Richardson, Nov. 24-26 and 28-29.

For more information call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

Pianist performs

Pianist Jose Feghali performs at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. The concert is sponsored by the TCU Permian Basin Alumni Chapter.

A native of Brazil, Feghali is the artist-in-residence at Texas Christian University and the 1985 Van Cliburn Gold Medalist. He performs with major symphony orchestras and in recitals in halls around the world.

The Alumni Chapter is raising funds to defray travel expenses for the TCU Concert Chorale's performance with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale in March. The TCU group is to appear with the Chorale in a performance of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana." The University Christian Church Choir of Fort Worth also will participate in the concert.

Admission for the Nov. 4 concert is $10 for adults with reservations and $12 at the door. Student admission is $5. For reservations, checks made payable to TCU may be mailed to TCU Alumni Office, TCU Box 297430, Fort Worth, Texas 76129, no later than Oct. 30. For information call Bruce Blake, 683-4275, or the TCU alumni office, 1-800-646-4828.

Aladdin performed

FORT WORTH — Casa Mañana Children's Playhouse's second show of the season, "Aladdin," will run Nov. 7,8, 14 and 15 on the main stage at 3101 W. Lancaster.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. All tickets are $6.25 and are available by calling 1-817-332-CASA.

Dancers advance

Two West Texas couples have advanced to the Club Championships of the Marlboro Country Nights Dance Showdown after the first week of competition at the Cactus Moon here.

The club championships are Thursday at the Cactus Moon.

Lupe Castillo and her partner, Steve Tippit, and Jenny Delk and her partner, Jack Gough, all of Midland, have advanced after the first round of competition. Winners at the club championship level advance to the Regional Championships, held Nov. 14 in San Antonio and compete for a $1,500 first place prize.

Winners of each regional final advance to the National Finals, Dec. 5 in Arlington, where they will compete for a $10,000 first place prize.

'Texas Realists'

Paintings by Richard Wood close the Museum of the Southwest's "Texas Realists" segment of the Contemporary Artists Series in an exhibition Saturday through Dec. 28. A new series, "Eclectic Visions," begins in January.

Wood's richly colored, detailed oil paintings of doors and windows are described as photo real. Woods states that he looks at ordinary objects that are generally just glanced at and enlarges them to portray the details. He also is a portraitist.

Wood will give a gallery talk at a Meet the Artist reception that begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. he will invited the audience to ask questions about his work.

Born in 1951 in Texarkana, Wood now lives in Seabrook where he has his studio. He earned a master of fine arts from the University of Oklahoma and a bachelor of fine arts from the University of Texas.

His work has been shown in numerous solo and group exhibitions. In the 1996 Visual Arts Alliance Open Exhibition in Houston, Wood's work was named Best of Show. His work is in collections from New York to Texas. He is represented by Hooks-Epstein Galleries, Inc., of Houston.

The "Texas Realists" series is supported by a grant from the de Compiegne-Wallace Foundation. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Children's exhibit

"Little House Under Construction" opens Saturday at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., with activities planned from 2 to 5 p.m.

In this traveling exhibit, children participate in many of the processes used in building a house. "Little House Under Construction" was created by the Rainbow Children's Museum in Cleveland, Ohio, and is sponsored by Connolly & Associates, Larry Stewart, Mid-Tex of Midland, Kahler Construction, Builders and Homeowners Supply Company, Mims & Stephens Insurance, Institute of Pain Management, and the Junior League of Midland.

Book festival set

AUSTIN — More than 100 Texas authors with recent books are lined up of the second annual Texas Book Festival, Set for Nov. 1 and 2 at the State capitol here.

The Texas Book Festival celebrates Texas' rich literary heritage and raises funds to support the state's public libraries. On Saturday, several renowned authors will read from their works at the First Edition Literary Gala, a black-tie fund raiser that will be held at Austin's Marriott at the Capitol. Those authors are Carlos Fuentes, Jim Lehrer, Naomi Shihad Nye and former Midlander Larry L. King will emcee the event and read from "True Facts, Tall Tales $ Pure Fiction."

The Texas Book Festival itself will kick off at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with authors Larry McMurtry and Diana Ossana presenting the opening session in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol.

Other authors scheduled to appear include Sandra Brown, John R. Erickson, Elmer Kelton, Willie Morris, former Midlander Joan Lowery Nixon, Bruce Sterling, Mary Willis Walker and Janice Woods Windle.

Laura Bush, the First Lady of Texas and a former Midlander, is the festival's honorary chairman and a key organizer.

"A cast of characters and authors will reconvene at the Capitol for a festival that promises to outshine the first one," Mrs. Bush

Please see ENTERTAINMENT/5F

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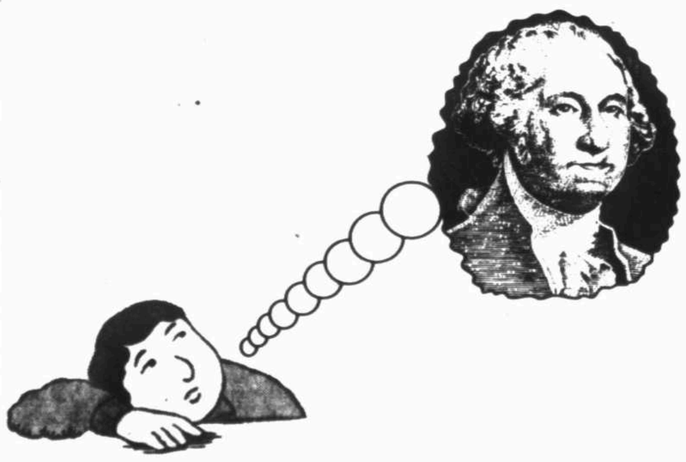
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Picasso, Chagall, Matisse works to be sold at Museum of the Southwest

Staff Reports

Works by Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall, and Henri Matisse will be on view at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Nov. 7-9 in a show and sale of original works on paper by the three modern masters.

The show and sale in association with Titus Fine Art of Beverly Hills, Calif., is sponsored by Jane and Andrew Swartz, Sherry and Herschel O'Kelley, and Britt Mercedes Benz Volvo as a benefit for the museum.

Picasso (1881-1973), the Spanish born artist who pursued his artistic career mostly in Paris, had a constant desire to create and his large body of work shows dramatic changes in style and subject matter. He worked in lithography, etching and aquatint studying the masters, especially Rembrandt, for inspiration and technique.

Works by Picasso are being featured in a number of exhibitions at museums around the country. Current exhibitions include the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, showing "The Dark Mirror: Picasso and Photography," through Jan. 30; "Picasso: The Early Years, 1892-1906" at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass., through Jan. 4; "The Graphic Art of Pablo Picasso" at the Orange County Museum of Art, Laguna Beach, Calif., through Jan. 4; and "Picasso: The Engraver — Selections from the Musee Picasso, Paris" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, through Dec. 12.

Matisse (1869-1954), a great friend and rival of Picasso, is known for his economical use of life for the greatest effect. It has been said that Matisse could do more with a few lines than most artists could with canvas and full-color palette. Picasso described Matisse as having "sun in his belly." He drew his subject matter from the comfortable, sustaining middle-class life he knew.

Chagall (1887-1985), painter and graphic artist, created dream-like artwork filled with imagery of flowers, animals, people, and scenes of Paris and his birthplace, Vitebsk, in Russia. He created a vast amount of graphic work including illustrations for the Bible and for author Bernard Malamud's "Idiot's First." He did 102 etchings for "Fables" of La Fontaine. His work also includes the ceiling of the Opera in Paris and stained glass windows in Israel, Germany and France.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Jack Bosma, co-director of Titus Fine Art, will be in Midland with the collection. For more information call the museum, 683-2882 or 570-7770.



'Paloma and Claude,' 1950, lithograph on wove paper by Pablo Picasso. Works by Picasso, Marc Chagall and Henri Matisse will be shown and sold at the Museum of the Southwest Nov. 7-9.

Children's foundation joins celebrities for holiday cards

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Starlight Children's Foundation, a 15-year-old international children's charity, has teamed up with six A-list celebrities for its 1997 Holiday Card Program.

John Travolta, Shaquille "Shaq" O'Neil, Whoopi Goldberg, Rosie O'Donnell, LeVar Burton and Gillian Anderson have each created their own holiday card originals. Starlight is fortunate to make these available for purchase, with proceeds going directly to its special children.

Due to the success of least year's regional Holiday Card promotion, which had participants such as John Lithgow, Kate Mulgrew and Kelsey Grammer, this year's Starlight has expanded the program nationally.

For 15 years, Starlight has been dedicated to globally enhancing the lives of seriously ill children and their families through outpatient (wish granting, pen pal, community activities network) and inpatient (Fun Centers, Starlight Rooms, clown programs and hospital parties) programs and activities.

The organization was founded by actress Emma Samms ("General Hospital" and "Dynasty") and film producer Peter Samuelson ("Tom & Viv," "Wilde"), who remains its chairman.

With sponsorship from Technicolor, 100,000 of these fabulous cards are now available to donors across the United States and Canada. In addition to the six celebrity designs, two additional pieces of children's artwork are featured: one reflecting a Christmas theme, and one of Hanukkah.

With this unique combination of celebrity support, Starlight is confidant that the Holiday Card Program will be one of the most successful promotions to date.

With media support, Starlight Children's Foundation and the Holiday Card Program can reach for the stars and continue to reach the impressive number of 46,000 children each month.

To order holiday cards, please call 888/769-STAR.

A reporter's most trying assignment: Interviewing Barney in character

By Don Aucoin
N.Y. Times Service

You get a lot of brutal assignments in the news business.

You knock on a lot of doors with hostile people behind them, you stand in the rain at crime scenes, and get snarled at by cops who wonder why, just once, the corpse can't turn out to be a reporter, and sometimes, most chillingly of all, you have to interview ... Barney.

"Now, Don, there's one thing I need to tell you about," a publicist chirped brightly over the telephone last week. I tensed, sensing trouble.

We were arranging a time to interview Duncan Brannon, who's supplying the voice of Barney, the purple dinosaur, for the new season while the old voice, Bob West, shoots a feature film version of Barney. Brannon will also do the voice for a stage show at Worcester Centrum, Nov. 5-9.

So far, the conversation had gone smoothly. But it took a terrifying turn. The publicist cleared her throat and said, "During interviews, Duncan never breaks character." I felt a sob — or was it a scream? — welling up inside me.

You have to understand. I would rather spend quality time with Torquemada than with Barney. Like millions of other parents, I have ground my teeth through countless half-hours of his goofy giggle, his dopey songs, his smarmy doses of uplift, and of course, The Voice. I have listened while he proclaimed something or other "Stu-u-u-u-pendous!" and silently screamed "Stu-u-u-u-pid!"

Now, before Barney fans start waxing wroth here, I'll acknowledge that I know the show is great for toddlers. I have seen its effects first-hand. I know it imparts all kinds of positive lessons to kids, and makes them feel safe, and loved. But it makes me — and every other adult I know — feel like running out of the room, the house, the country.

I sought sympathy from my boss. "They say when I do the interview, the guy will only talk in his Barney voice," I whimpered. But my boss did not seem to feel my pain; indeed, he took a fiendish delight in adding to it with a Barney-esque cry of "Super-dee-duper!"

So, with trembling fingers, I dialed the phone number for Brannon on Tuesday morning. Then I heard it: The Voice. "Hello?" I swear, it went right through me. I decided to play it straight. Clearing my throat in a let's-get-down-to-business manner, I asked sternly: "Can I speak to Duncan Brannon?"

A giggle. An all-too-familiar giggle. "Well, you can talk to Barney," The Voice said.

I sighed. He talked. I listened.

Listened to talk of Barney's new friend, "Scooter McNutty, and oooh! Is he funny!," and his other new friend, Professor Tinkerputt, "Putt like a golf ball! (Giggle)." Listened to talk of the stage show, how "Baby Bop and BJ will be there of course. Old King Cole will be there; Humpty Dumpty, Little Miss Muffett, and of course Mother Goose!" Listened to how there's just so darn much new and exciting going on in Barney's world that "I can't even count them on all my fingers and all my toes!"

Finally, I thanked Brannon for talking to me. "Sure!" he yelped. "Bye!" Brannon had indeed not broken character during the interview, but he had apparently broken me.

I sighed again. "Goodbye, Barney," I said.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 4F)

said. "This star-studded show will celebrate our Texas literary treasures while benefiting a truly worthy cause — our Texas public libraries."

The festival's outdoor book fair will feature book sales and displays by 72 booksellers, publishers, small presses and more. the book fair will be along Colorado Street between 11th and 13th streets, west of the Capitol. The Texas Book Festival celebrates reading, writing and published works by and about Texans. Authors must either be Texans or have once lived in Texas or their most recent book must have a Texas connection.

For more information contact the Texas Book Festival Web site: http://link.tsl.state.tx.us/bookfest; phone, 1-512-477-4055; or e-mail: bookfest@onr.com

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KENT KWIK CONVENIENCE STORES



CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

By Sandra Wegner

It started with record sales on the first night and ended with the Friends of the Library taking in more than $37,000 at their used book sale this month. This is $6,000 more than last year. At the same time, the Midland Genealogical Society turned trash into treasure for the library by making $2,000.

The cCounty librarian now gets to give the Friends a list of library needs and the genealogists will begin purchasing books for the John and Rosalind Redfern Genealogical Research Center.

The two sale chairmen, Mary Mann of the Friends and Donna Perrigo of MGS, brought many years of experience to their jobs and that expertise paid off.

ABC Moving & Storage donated indispensable transportation of books from the Friends' backdrop at 2305 W. Michigan Ave. to the Midland County Exhibit Building.

H-E-B loaned grocery carts for shoppers to use at the sale.

•••

Each year the Arts Assembly of Midland honors volunteers from member groups and Sharon Yeager is the library volunteer of the year. Sharon does double duty as a VALS volunteer and helps Ed Gorence with used magazine sales at the main library.

Much gratitude to Sharon for her enthusiasm, smiles and labor and to the Arts Assembly of Midland for providing this way of thanking special people.

VALS, the library volunteer group, can use more workers. Call 688-8991 for more information. Library users can also be grateful to the Arts Assembly and the Texas Commission on the Arts for a $2,000 grant to be matched by the Friends of the Library. These funds will be used to continue the enlargement and improvement of the Main Library's circulating art collection and to make art available to enjoy within the library.

•••

Have you listened to Storylines America yet? "Death Comes for the Archbishop," Willa Cather's classic is the subject of discussion at 8 p.m. today on KENW-FM 88.7, followed by the second hour at 9 p.m. on KOCV-FM at 91.3. During the month of November, the featured books will be "People of the Valley" by Frank Waters, "House Made of Dawn" by N. Scott Momady, "Ceremony" by Leslie Marmon Silks and "Pocho" by Jose Antonio Villareal. A reading guide is available at the main library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., along with copies of the featured books.

•••

Both branches of the Midland County Public Library — downtown and Centennial Branch at Midland Patk Mall — will be closed for Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, November 28-29. Both libraries will be open on the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend.

Sandra Wegner is director of the Midland County Public Library.

Company creates big screen effects for primetime TV

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Exploding vampires, "Klimitian" pixie dust and flying soul singers are just a few of the eye-popping effects that Digital Magic Co. (DMC), a leading special effects firm and a division of Four Media Co., has created for two of this fall's hottest TV shows — "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and ABC's "Wonderful World of Disney" special "Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella."

"Cinderella," which will air on Nov. 2, stars Whitney Houston as the fairy godmother and Brandy as the title character. Sharing the spotlight with them are some of the most complex special effects ever created for TV, including the all-important pixie dust with which Houston weaves her magic.

Featured in virtually every shot, from the opening credits to the grand finale wedding scene, the dust is a crucial part of the film's look (it even helps Houston fly) and was inspired by the paintings of Austrian artist Gustav Klimt. "Entertainment Tonight," on Nov. 1, will feature a behind the scenes look at the creation of the effects.

On "Buffy The Vampire Slayer," meanwhile, the company has the enviable task of blowing up vampires. "It's really cool when you can say part of your job is blowing up vampires," said Stephen Brand, DMC's 3-D effects supervisor. DMC spent considerable time creating the explosions and even filmed bags of flour being blown up and plaster models being smashed.





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Section G
Midland Re
Sunday, O



ABOVE — McBride plays student

AT RIGHT — M Gray spends tim dents josh Gil

EDUCATION



AT LEFT — Lee High School senior Aaron Erdwurm, at left, helps fourth-grade Burnett student Chad Edwards with his work. They are among the students taking part in the MPALS program, which pairs high school students with elementary students.

BELOW — Midland High School senior Kelly Scharbauer, below, gives special attention to Daniel Urquidez, who recently transferred to Bowie Elementary School.





LESSONS IN LIFE

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

Students can learn the lessons of a lifetime from their older peers.

Trust and friendship are an important part of anyone's life.

That's the purpose of Midland Independent School District's Peer Assistance Leadership student mentor program (M-PAL).

The program pairs Lee and Midland high school students with elementary and junior high students who may need some stability and friendships in their lives.

Kathy Robbins, MHS M-PAL sponsor, said the high school elective course is similar to a Big Brothers and Big Sisters program. Each high school student visits three different schools on three different school days for about an hour.

"Some of these kids don't ever get individual attention from an adult," Ms. Robbins said. "Some of the PALees do get attention, but they may be going through some real hard times, a death in the family, a divorce.

"They need somebody else to show they care."

Shari Laidley, Lee's M-PAL sponsor, said the curriculum calls for the students to provide homework tutoring, followed by some fun planned activity. But mainly it's about fostering friendships among students.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to see what the real world is like," Ms. Laidley said. "Many of my PALs have come back as teachers or social workers, or people-helping professions. They get a lot of life-skills from the class, as well as going out and giving service."

And course the PALees benefit as well.

"I hope the pals will just make a difference in their lives," she said. "Help their self esteem, just to know that someone cares about them."

Ms. Robbins and the MHS students recently visited Bowie Elementary and were busy helping the young with their homework and offering encouragement.

Ms. Robbins said that some of the children may constantly be in trouble at school for behavior problems. With M-PAL they have someone older to look up to.

"Some of the teens show them that you can be a real cool teen-ager and not misbehave," she said.

The MHS students recently were busy mentoring the Bowie students in various activities.

Julie Young, a MHS junior, was handing second-grader Justin Wells crayons to color a Garfield coloring book.

"I want to color — Garfield. I like Taz too," Justin said.

Miss Young said she and Justin work on schoolwork and do coloring and other work each week.

"I think it's getting me prepared for when I get older, working with them and understanding them," Ms. Young said. "It gives me a leadership role."

Tim Rogers, also a junior, was busy sorting baseball trading cards with Antwan Williams, a fifth-grader. Rogers said he's become good friends with Antwan.

"I love it, there's nothing better you can do with your time," Rogers said. "They make real good friends. They're just like a little brother I guess; just kind of be there for them."

Antwan just wants to spend time with his friend.

"(It's) fun, doing stuff, playing sports, baseball, football, baseball, soccer," he said. "He's nice."

Melissa Howard, a senior, said the program gives her a chance to help different children during a week.

"I think they look up to us. You can really give them some inspiration in life (and) we give them something they might not have at home," Miss

Please see LIFE/2G



ABOVE — MHS senior Diane McBride plays cards with Bowie student Michael Crayton.

AT RIGHT — MHS senior Crystal Gray spends time with Bowie students Josh Gibbs and Chris Saldana.



AT LEFT — LHS junior Megan Hand works with Burnett sixth-grade student Lindsey Gould.

Photos by Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

OCT 26 1997

Education professors' views often clash with classrooms

By John Yemma
N.Y. Times Service

According to a survey by Public Agenda, only 37 percent of education professors said maintaining discipline and order was absolutely essential; 19 percent said correct spelling and punctuation was vital, and 12 percent felt strongly about students being on time and polite.

Steve Farkas asked a professor of education recently if drilling students in basic math was very important in elementary and secondary schools.

"We have for so many years said to kids 'What's 7 + 5?' as if that was the important thing," the professor responded.

Why not, he suggested instead, ask students to dream up as many questions as they can "with 12 as the answer?"

Farkas scratched his head at that ("I'm still not sure what he meant") and at many other opinions expressed by professors of education he interviewed as part of a nationwide survey released last week.

The survey, entitled "Different Drummers: How Teachers of Teachers View Public Education," is almost certain to renew criticism of the job being done by schools of education in preparing teachers for practical classroom challenges.

"There is a profound difference in emphasis between professors of education and the general public," said Farkas, chief of research for Public Agenda, a nonpartisan social research organization based in New York that produced the report.

A large majority of education professors want to emphasize lifetime learning and to consider classroom discipline, mastery of grammar, promptness, and politeness — which surveys show are big concerns of parents, teachers, and students — of secondary importance.

"Out of 40 professors I talked with in four focus groups, only two brought up discipline and order," Farkas said.

Reacting to the survey, John R. Silber, chairman of the state board of education and a critic of teacher training, called the results "appalling" and said they indicated that collegiate schools of education "have lost all common sense" about how teachers should be trained.

The state's education commissioner, Robert Antonucci, said the study indicated professors of education are "way in the clouds, way off base" about what is needed to improve public education. To improve education, he said, "we have to realign the priorities of schools of education to emphasize content."

Last spring, Silber called teacher training a "scandal," and said that on average, students in schools of education have combined SAT scores that are more than 250 points below the nationwide average. He described standards in such schools as "among the lowest, among the dumbest that you can find in higher education."

For its survey, Public Agenda, an organization founded 22 years ago by the social scientist Daniel Yankelovich and the secretary of state under the Carter administration, Cyrus R. Vance, interviewed 900 professors of education around the country. The survey was funded by a grant from the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation.

According to the study, 84 percent of education professors considered it "absolutely essential" that prospective teachers practice lifelong learning, 82 percent said teachers must teach students to be active learners, and 72 percent believe teachers must have high expectations of their students.

But only 37 percent said maintaining discipline and order was absolutely essential; 19 percent said correct spelling and punctuation was vital, and 12 percent felt strongly about students being on time and polite.

A majority of professors (57 percent) said students should be allowed to use calculators from the start in math classes, and only 33 percent said students should know the names and locations of the 50 states.

Farkas said the comment of a professor in Los Angeles was typical.

"Why should they know that?" he told Farkas during a focus group. "They need to know how to find out where they are. When I need to know that, I can go look it up. That's the important piece, and here is what's hard to get parents to understand."

Silber was especially scornful of that view.

"If a person is being sent to Chicago he ought to know where it is without having to look it up," he said.

Standardized testing also was unpopular with professors of education.

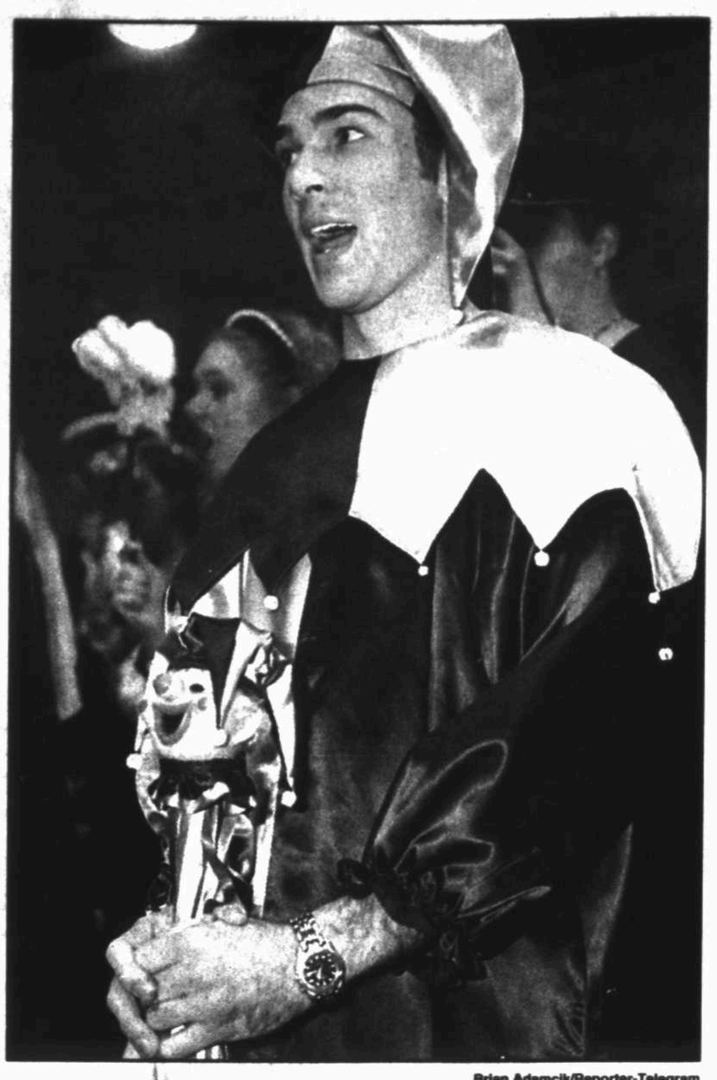
Just under half support testing grade school students for mastery of basic skills before allowing them to go on to high school. And 55 percent would require proficiency in spelling, grammar, and punctuation before receiving a high school diploma.

Several professors of education, contacted about the survey, said they did not believe areas such as lifelong learning and classroom discipline are mutually exclusive.

"Surely there is room for both," said Lynda Johnson, director of the masters program in teaching at Simmons College. "You need realistic training. Parents want benchmarks. But in a high-tech society, students need to be problem solvers. That is what the labor market is demanding."

Don Pierson, dean of the college of education at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, said all educators believe that school safety and attendance are essential conditions for learning. Pierson is president-elect of the Massachusetts Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

"If you are able to generate a school culture of learning with high expectations, there will not be as many discipline problems, and students will develop skills and be polite and on time," he said.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Just jesting

Bryce Hamels, a member of the Lee High School Madrigal Singers, performed as a jester during a recent choir performance for Abell Junior High School students.

LIFE: Students can get to know selves, others better

(From 1G)

Howard said.

Kelly Scharbauer, an MHS senior, said she worked with a shy little girl who was depressed about her problems at home.

"It's really a reward," she said. "She wouldn't talk about (them). She didn't ever have anyone to talk to."

But by the end of the year the girl was talking and was relieved to have a friend.

Ms. Laidley and 10 of her MPAL students visited Burnet Elementary recently on one dreary, cloudy day. The PALees were delighted to see them.

Aaron Erdwurm, a Lee senior, worked with fourth-grader Chad Edwards on some character skills.

Erdwurm said this is first year in the program but already he's made a friend. Building trust and friendship is the key.

"Hopefully this will be a lifelong friendship," he said. "I hope he can learn to trust me, and I can be like an older brother, more than anything else."

Just down the hall, Megan Hand, a Lee junior, was working with sixth-grader Lindsey Gould. Ms. Hand said she's learning about Lindsey's personality.

"We're trying to find out what are her best qualities," Ms. Hand said. "I just think she'll come to know herself better, and I'll come to know myself better."

Trust is important in the program, she said.

"You can't build a friendship without trust. And that's we're trying to do, is be friends."

Lindsey said she's learned that she and Ms. Hand have a lot in common.

"We talk about each other. She likes sports and she's a good friend," Lindsey said.

Both MPAL sponsors said they notice positive changes in both the high school students and the PALees by the end of the year.

Ms. Laidley said that at the end of the semester the children have developed a strong bond.

"At the end of term, I see them crying that they don't want to give up their PALs," Ms. Laidley said. "The counselors tell us that each year that kids are just begging to be in the program."

The two high schools both could use additional MPAL classes, the two sponsors said.

MPAL could always use some more helpers, Ms. Robbins said. Right now the high schools do not have enough classes to cover all 23 elementary schools.

MHS has 29 students in the program, and Lee has 26.

There's never enough high school students, Ms. Robbins said.

"We could use another full class," Ms. Robbins said. "Travis and West, I can't even go there because I don't have enough students."

Affirmative action beneficiaries hard to distinguish in study

By Ethan Bronner
N.Y. Times Service

'This is a highly significant study ... which shows we should do more with applicants from special circumstances who are not quite optimal tickets in their grade point averages and test scores.'
— Dr. William Jacott, head of family practice department at University of Minnesota medical school

In a report certain to fuel the debate over affirmative action, an extensive study of doctors trained at the University of California at Davis over a 20-year period found that those admitted with special consideration for factors like race or ethnic origin had remarkably similar postgraduate records and careers to those admitted on academic merit alone.

The report, published this month in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that students receiving admissions preferences — not all of them member of minorities — performed less well in the basic science courses of the first two years of training, were less likely to graduate with honors and more likely to repeat the certification examination to become doctors.

But the two groups graduated at essentially the same high rate and, following graduation, they followed parallel paths, completing residency training at the same rate, receiving similar evaluations by residency directors, selecting their specialties in the same percentages and establishing practices with almost the same racial mixes.

The research was undertaken by two professors of medicine at the Davis campus following the California Regents decision two years ago to bar any consideration of race or ethnicity in admitting students. In its decision, the Regents cited concerns about the quality of students admitted under affirmative-action programs, a fixture in higher education since the Supreme Court's landmark 1978 Bakke case, which originated at the Davis medical school.

Advocates of affirmative action praised the findings as proof that those who were given admission preferences have careers similar to those who were not.

"This is a highly significant study, what I would call a landmark study, which shows we should do more with applicants from special circumstances who are not quite optimal tickets in their grade point averages and test scores," said Dr. William Jacott, head of the family practice department at the University of Minnesota medical school and a trustee of the American Medical Association.

Opponents of affirmative action pointed out that if the two graduating groups ended up practicing on a similar ethnic mix, one major argument put forward in favor of affirmative action — that minority populations will be better served by such graduates — loses its power.

The study was conducted by Dr. Robert C. Davidson of the Department of Family and Community Medicine at the Davis campus and Dr. Ernest L. Lewis, associate dean for student affairs and a member of the department of urology at Davis. Both have served for many years on the school's admissions committee and were granted access to school records for the admissions in question, those for students who began their studies between 1968 and 1987. They also wrote to the graduates' residency programs and directors as well as to the graduates themselves to assess post-graduate careers.

Their data contain several ambiguities due to the circumstances of admission over the years. For example, in the group admitted under special consideration, only 53.5 percent were members of minority groups. The rest were beneficiaries of such consideration because of their previous experience, like volunteering in the community or serving in the Peace Corps, or careers like teaching or nursing. These students were admitted even though their undergraduate grades and test scores were below the standard required by the medical school.

In addition, 4 percent of the students admitted without preferences were members of minority groups.

In a telephone interview, Robertson said he had been surprised how many in the preference group were not minority members but insisted that this only strengthened the argument of admissions officers that race was one of many factors appropriately used to create a diverse medical school class.

Others took issue with that.

"The thrust of the article is to blur the distinction between racial differences and special consideration," remarked Stephan Thernstrom, a professor of history at Harvard and co-author, with his wife, Abigail, of a new book "Black and White: One Nation Indivisible" (Simon and Schuster). "It is sloppy or slippery of them to suggest that this program has been highly successful without making a distinction between the population that receives special consideration for racial as opposed to nonracial reasons."

The study coincides with growing concern over the value, effectiveness and fairness of affirmative action nationwide. This is especially true in California where, two years ago, the Board of Regents banned the use of race and ethnic origin in university admissions and where last year a referendum, Proposition 209, barred race and gender considerations in state hiring and promotion.

It was a 1978 case from the Davis medical school, Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke, that laid out the United States Supreme Court's criteria for taking race into account in admissions.

In that case, Alan Bakke, a white medical school applicant, was denied admission because the school kept certain slots for minority members. The high court said such a policy was unconstitutional but added that race could be one of a number of factors applicant characteristics considered for in admissions.

The Regents 1995 decision effectively invalidated the Bakke ruling for California schools.

An editorial in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association commenting on the study hails the data as evidence that medical schools across the country must not be affected by the current political climate and should pursue affirmative action in their admissions.

Scotti added that medical schools had agreed through a partnership program to enroll 3,000 minority medical students by 2000 and from 1990 to 1994 had been making progress toward that goal. But since then there has been a regression, he said, due to the climate created by legal challenges and the fear of further such challenges.

Robertson, the study's coauthor, said that part of the problem is one of perception among those applying to medical school that California campuses are no longer receptive to them since the 1995 Regents decision. He said that applications to Davis from minority group members plummeted in 1996, recovering only slightly last year.

He said he was certain that he would find that the minority graduates were serving underserved populations in higher percentages, when he undertakes a study to break down the special admissions beneficiaries between minorities and others.

The authors acknowledge that their study will not stop the debate over affirmative action, but state simply, "We have shown that a special consideration admissions process with a major emphasis on cultural diversity in the student population at one school of medicine has been very successful in selecting students with the academic capability to succeed in medical school and provide a student population with broad cultural diversity."

Clinton pushes education agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to divert attention from Congress' opposition to his education plan, President Clinton read a book with a little girl last week to show that volunteer tutoring called for under the plan is working.

Congress, however, was unmoved. "It's one of the sillier things I've heard of," Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee who favors a GOP-crafted teacher preparation program, said of Clinton's volunteer effort.

"You don't need a new bureaucracy," Goodling said. "It's an affront to the millions of people who have been volunteering in reading programs long before William Clinton came to Washington, D.C."

The reading event was one of several Clinton was holding last week to push his education agenda, which includes linking more schools to the Internet and establishing uniform tests for measuring reading and math skills of fourth- and eighth-graders.

Before an audience of college presidents, students and parents in the White House's East Room, Clinton sat beside Victoria Adeniji, a second-grader at Garrison Elementary School here, to join her in reading "The Carrot Seed."

Victoria pronounced her words carefully as she and Clinton told the story of a little boy who ignored naysayers to help a seed grow into a huge carrot. Her tutor, Georgetown University student Eric Castillo, watched proudly.

"Instead of the carrot, think about Victoria. Think about a million Victorias," Clinton said. "We first have to plant the seed and then we have to tell the doubters it will grow."

The White House hoped the reading demonstration would build support for Clinton's youth literacy drive, which is poised to become a casualty of the fight over the testing standards.

The literacy program, "America Reads," would send out thousands of college students as tutors to help children read on their own by age 8. About 800 colleges have signed on with the program, Clinton said, and demand among students for the work-study slots far exceeds the supply. If the program went unfunded, Clinton said, "It would be a shame."

"It gives children a good education, and it gives young people the chance to serve," Clinton said. "We have to have a bipartisan commitment to education that transcends politics. We have to have a follow-through on the bipartisan commitment to fund America Reads to its full potential."

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Photo by Brian Adamcik

After-school fun

Kenesha Chatman, left, and Felicia Stadmire work at the Southeast Senior Center. After-school activities are available freb at the center for children in grades 1-6. Students receive help with homework and participate in arts and crafts activities, educational games and sports. For more information, contact Ellen Smith at 685-7231.

Report: 1 in 3 students above grade 3 lacks basic understanding of science

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one of three students from fourth grade on up lacks a basic understanding of science, the National Assessment Governing Board said last week in a report card on the nation's schools.

Forty-three percent of high school seniors had a below-grade level knowledge of science, the board said. Nearly 40 percent of eighth-graders lacked a basic understanding of the subject appropriate to their level; for fourth-graders, it was 33 percent.

Only 3 percent of students at all of those grades performed at what was considered an advanced level.

Mark Musick, board chairman, said the science test results reflected a pattern appearing in other national subject tests.

"Most students have a grasp of basic factual knowledge and procedures, but a disturbing proportion ... are below that basic level," he said.

The board was created by Congress to monitor the progress of American students in five major subjects — science, math, reading, U.S. history and geography.

The results announced by the group were based on science tests administered last year to 130,000 fourth-, eighth- and 12th graders. Those results were released earlier this year but were incomplete at the time because they lacked standards to determine what scores should be considered basic, proficient or advanced.

Fred Johnson, president of the National Science Teachers Association, said the science figures painted a disappointing, but realistic, snapshot of the state of U.S. schooling in the sciences.

"The achievement results show us very clearly that the students of this nation are not where they should be if we expect them to grow into scientifically literate adults," he said.

Johnson said educators could do more to change the trend by providing their science teachers with additional opportunities to improve and update their professional skills throughout their career.

The science test differed from past subject tests because it required hands-on experiments and more written explanation of answers. Twenty percent of questions were multiple choice, about one-fourth their usual share, and the test took 90 minutes instead of an hour to complete.

Test results were broken out by state, race, sex, poverty level, for public and private schools, and other categories.

Students in the Northeast and Central states outperformed those in the West and Southeast. Whites outperformed blacks and Hispanics. The poor did poorly.

Boys slightly outperformed girls in the 12th grade, but not in the earlier grades, suggesting as other tests have done that the gender gap on science achievement is narrowing.

Passing the science test?

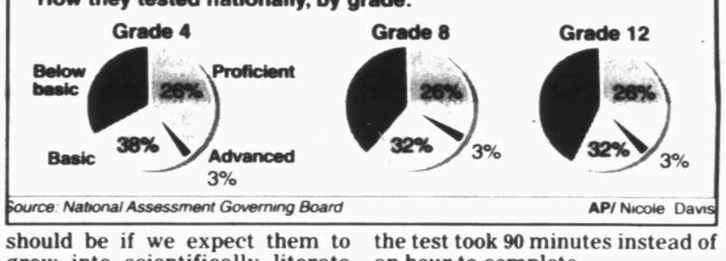
A report shows that American students aren't making the grade in science.

States with a majority of 8th graders in public schools who tested at "below basic" and "basic" levels in science.



*Students who ranked in the "proficient" and "advanced" levels are included in basic

How they tested nationally, by grade:



Source: National Assessment Governing Board — AP/ Nicole Davis

ETS seeks new ways to prevent cheating

(NYT) — Educational Testing Service officials said last week that the company would hire an international corporate investigations firm to conduct the first outside review of its security procedures for tests.

Kroll Associates, a leading investigations firm based in New York City, will take a broad look at security matters, including the development of test questions and the administration of tests, to determine whether new steps are necessary to protect against cheating and other forms of fraud.

"Cheating is absolutely unacceptable to us," Nancy S. Cole, the president of ETS, said in an interview, "and we are constantly looking for ways to improve our procedures to make sure that no one has an unfair advantage on a test."

Mrs. Cole also said a team of senior ETS managers had been created to examine test security and business practices. ETS, a 50-year-old nonprofit organization, is the world's largest independent testing service.

Articles in The New York Times last month prompted the outside review by Kroll and the creation of the management team, officials said. The articles described security problems with several nationwide tests administered by ETS and raised questions about its willingness to respond aggressively to cheating.

The testing service, based outside Princeton, N.J., administers nine million tests a year, including the SAT for college-bound high school students, graduate-school examinations and professional licensing and certification tests in 34 fields.

SCHOOL MENUS

Midland Independent School District

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup, or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch**: Sausage or cheese pizza or lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, french bread, fruit drink, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon coffee cake, or assorted cereals, toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch**: Baked ham or chicken nuggets, augratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll,fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Waffles and syrup or assorted cereals, toast, fruit drink, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburger or cheeseburger or fish nuggets, tator tots, lettuce and tomatoes, batter bread,fruit drink, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, or assorted cereals, toast, fruit drink, milk. **Lunch**: Turkey Fajitas or nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce and tomatoes, peaches, fruit drink, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, or assorted cereals, toast, fruit drink, milk. **Lunch**: Frito pie or chili dog or hot dog, golden corn, raw veggies with dip, cornbread, fruit drink, milk.

Greenwood Independent School District

Monday — Breakfast: Egg and cheese muffins, hash browns, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Corn dogs, cheetos, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, pork and beans, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes with sausage, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, gralic bread, chiiled pears, sugar cookies, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Bacon and eggs, biscuits w/jelly, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Tacos, refried beans, lettuce tomato salad, hot sauce, cheese cups, jello with fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad with pickles, ranger cake, milk.

Friday — Boo! Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Witches brew, dracula's fingers, goblin goo, toad stools, monster mash, bat juice.

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4" Pot.....89¢ - Flat of 18.....$15.00
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MAKING THE GRADE

The Texas A&M University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society would like to recignize the following students for their outstanding academic performance. These students will be honored on the National Honor Roll for college freshman. They will also be eligible to compete for several national scholarships. The students named are: Caryn Coker, Austin Cropper, Joshua, Ryan Moshell, John Proctor and Tara Toliver all of Midland.

* * *

McPHERSON, Kan. — Chris Peterson, a graduate of Lee High School, is the recipient of the Frances Bowland Scholarship given at Central College.

Peterson is the son of Steve and Joyce Peterson from Midland, and is a junior business major.

* * *

Matt Hill and Jodie Mitchell were named Midland Rotary Club's students of the week.



Mitchell

Hill attends Midland High School and is the son of Jim and Jody Hill of Midland. Miss Mitchell attends Midland High School and is the daughter of Jami and Judy Mitchell of Midland.

Hill's honors and activities include Academic Letterman, Band Letterman, Orchestra Letterman, 2-time merit award winner, first chair percussion in All City Band, NHS, Who's Who and numerous others. He plans to major in Fiance and/or mechanical engineering.

Miss Mitchell's honors and activities include Natioanl Honor Society, Academic Letters, Midland High Class Science Award, Midland High Class Business Education Award, MHS varsity basketball and soccer, Most Athletic girl and numerous others. She plans to attend college, but her major is undecided at this point.

* * *

The Midland Downtown Lion's Club named Courtney Cowden as their student of the week.



Cowden

His honors and activities include, National Honor Society officer, Spanish Honor Society, Lee High Engineering Team, Lee High Debate Team, Who's Who Among American High School Students, All-American Scholar, Woodmen of the World Award for Outstanding Proficiency in American History, Academic Letterman, Texas Scholars. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and obtain a double degree in engineering and pre-medicine.

* * *

DALLAS — Brian Paul Cummings of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cummings, has been named a President's Scholar at Southern Methodist University, where he is a first-year student.

The SMU President's Scholars program attracts some of the most academically gifted students in the nation. Each year, approximately 25 high school seniors are chosen from an applicant pool of over 300.

Cummings ranked in the top10 of his class at Midland High School.

* * *

The Midland Rotary Club named Melanie Rusk and Jim McBrayer as their Youth Merit Award Students from Midland High School for the week.



Rusk

Miss Rusk, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Rusk. Her honors and activities include : Midland High Chorale and Legend singing groups, Science Club, UIL Math and Science, Chorale (vice-president), Texas Scholar senior class representative, National Honor Society and numerous others. She plans to obtain a degree in Occupational Therapy.



McBrayer

McBrayer, is the son of Tom and Lydia McBrayer of Midland. His honors and activities include: MHS Band, BELT Crew Capt. Drill Instructor, National Honor Society, UIL Foreign Language Contest, TECA Computer Programming Contest and Texas Scholars. He plans to attend Texas A&M University and study pre-medicine.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

SHERMAN — **Tanya Eustace** of Midland, a graduate of Lee High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eustace, has been named to the A Cappella Choir at Austin College for the 1997-98 academic year.

* * *

SHERMAN — This fall two Midlanders from Austin College were studying abroad under an exchange agreement:

Joseph Jordan of Midland, a graduate of Midland High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jordan will spend the term in Czech Republic. **Michael Mendez** of Midland, also a graduate of Midland High School and the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Mendez, will spend his term in Spain

* * *

High School students with a grade point average of B or better and college students with a GPA of B-plus or better are eligible for a $1,000 college scholarship. To receive an application, send a request by Dec. 16 to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 North McKinley Road, PO Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL. 60045-5012; fax a request to (847) 295-3972; or e-mail a request to "scholar@ecsf.org".

Applicants will be fulfilled by mail only, on or about Jan. 14. Two hundred and fifty winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities, and some consideration for financial need. A total of $250,000 will be awarded.

* * *

SHERMAN — **Reid Merritt** of Midland, a graduate of Midland High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Merrit, has been selected as assistant stage manager of Austin College's Communication Arts Department presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew."

* * *

SHERMAN — Two Midland residents were among 50 students who visited Austin College to participate in a one-day College Preview sponsored by the Admission staff: **Heather Barlett** and **Laura Wilson**, both students of Trinity School of Midland.

* * *

Midland High School will celebrate Homecoming Monday through Friday with its theme "Dancin' in the Streets."

The parade begins 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Bowie Elementary, Cuthbert Avenue and A Street. It will work its way south to MHS on Illinois Avenue.

Floats in the parade will include the honor guard, the MHS band and feeder school bands, cheerleaders, homecoming nominees and various academic and athletic organizations.

The parade's grand marshals are State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and his wife, Nadine.

The school will host a barbeque afterward, followed by the bonfire and the announcement of the Homecoming King. A street dance will follow in the MHS parking lot.

On Friday, the MHS Bulldogs will play Odessa High School at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The Homecoming Queen will be announced at halftime.

* * *

The Permain Basin Graduate Center announced today that it has received a contribution from Arco Permian to be used toward upgrading its aging computer equipment. Arco employee and center board member Peggy Kerr presented the other directors with a $1000 check at a recent board meeting.

The center has set a goal of raising $50,000 to purchase new computer equipment.

Donations may be sent to the Permian Basin Graduate Center, P.O. Box 1518, Midland, Tx 79702. For more information, call the Graduate Center at 683-2832.

* * *

Applications for scholarships in the arts have been mailed to accredited high schools throuout Texas. The competition is open to any high school senior student, under age 21, enrolled in an accredited Texas high school. The applicant must plan to continue their studies in an accredited college or specialty school. Deadline to submit the application is Feb 1..

Three scholarships in the amount of $1,000, $750 and $500 respectively are awarded. Merit recognition is also given. A student may enter in the following categories: fiber, glass, graphics/drawing, leather, metal works, painting, photography, pottery, sculpture or wood craft.

For more information, contact you local high school, TACEF, P.O. Box 1527, Kerville 78029-157 or web site www.hilconet/-tacef.

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25th anniversary

Midland College 1972-1997

Anniversary events

Thursday, Dec. 4—Midland College's annual Christmas Celebration with the lighting of the tower, student art show opening and Christmas concert. That day also will include an alumni breakfast.

If you know of a former Midland College student you would like to see recognized during our anniversary, please mail his or her name, address and a list of his or her accomplishments to: Elise Coombes, Midland College Public Relations, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705.

College Classics

Registration continues for College Classics, Midland College's non-credit program for people 50 years of age and older.

Courses offered beginning Oct. 27 are American History; Economics; Genetic Connections; Genealogy; Image Guidance, and Piano. The session is Oct. 27-Nov. 21. For $25 semester, students may enroll in as many classes as they choose.

The classes run Monday through Thursday, and class attendance is flexible. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Free G.E.D. classes

For information about free G.E.D. classes and free English as a Second Language classes, call 685-4566.

Math Hotline

Having trouble with a math problem, call the Midland College math hotline, **685-4682** for help.

EMT applications

Midland College Emergency Medical Services department is accepting applications for the spring EMT class.

For more information please contact Gary Roberts at 685-4593.

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address: www.midland.cc.tx.us

MC program helps industry keep its cool

■ Jobs and money are two things that graduates of MC's air conditioning, heating and refrigeration classes can expect when they graduate

By Elise Coombes



Air conditioning students Brad Paulk (left) and Mike Hernandez trouble-shoot on an electronics board with instructor Wayne Young (center).

Students trained in Midland College's air conditioning, heating and refrigeration program can expect two things when they graduate from the program—jobs and money, according to program director Wayne Young.

Technicians, whether certified through MC's credit program or retrained through continuing education courses, work throughout industry in the Permian Basin, according to Young.

For the consumer—and Young points out that that is just about everybody—the presence of MC's program means the availability of well-trained technicians. But, for Young, more important is the fact that students in his program can get jobs—anywhere.

"Graduates of our program can work anywhere—land, sea or air," Young said. He pointed out that no business—including the food industry, computer industry or refrigerated trucks and railroad cars used in the transportation industry—can survive without air conditioning and/or refrigeration.

"No other field touches so many different industries," he said. "A business with hundreds of thousands of dollars in computers or perishable food products can't afford to be without air conditioning or refrigeration."

The necessity for air conditioning means one thing for the graduates of MC's program—job security, Young said. Trained technicians can expect to find good paying jobs without having to have a bachelor's or master's degree.

Young points out that the field of air conditioning and heating is one of the country's most stable industries, which means that job availability is constant for technicians with the right skills.

Making sure students learn the right skills is one of Young's greatest challenges. So, the program continues to grow in both technology and space. A new loft in the air conditioning lab will add classroom space, and upgrades in computers allow students to expand their diagnostic skills.

Computers hooked up to electronic boards allow Young to program malfunctions into electrical systems. Students can then trouble-shoot on the computer screen.

Working on actual equipment is important for his students, Young said. Most of the heating and refrigeration classes run concurrently. That means students can take classes for credit to earn an associate's degree or a certificate while others already working in the industry can take classes to upgrade their skills.

When technicians are on the job, Young said his goal is for students to have already encountered and fixed the problem in the classroom.

Also, to make it easier for students to take classes, Young is trying a new class schedule this fall.

An eight-week class in controls (AHRT1411) and heat pumps (AHRT2413) will begin Monday, Oct. 27. This fits in with Young's idea to offer two, eight-week classes each semester rather than the traditional 16-week courses.

Students understanding of the material is better when they take one class at a time, Young said. In the normal semester students studied theory on Monday and Wednesday nights then controls on Tuesday and Thursday nights. By concentrating on one subject for four nights during the week, they don't get as confused, Young said.

After the 16-week semester, the student will still have completed the same number of classes, but they will have been able to concentrate more fully on each area. Students can also take a class in January and be finished in March before summer business increases, Young said.

The classes in the spring will be theory (AHRT1410) and advanced controls (AHRT2412) from January to March then controls (AHRT1411) and commercial refrigeration from March to May (AHRT2411).

For more information about courses, contact Young at 685-4687.

Continuing Education sets geotechnical training, magic, SAT review classes

The Midland College Continuing Education department will offer the following classes beginning the week of Nov 2. For information, call 685-4518:

Applications are being taken for the three-week truck driving course taught by MTA Schools through Midland College. Financial aid and placement assistance is available. Cost of the course is $3,500.

For information, call 1-800-391-0777.

Step Bench Aerobics will be 6-6:55 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, & Thursdays, Nov. 3 - Dec. 18. Diana Marquez is the instructor.

Bottom Line Farming will be 1-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays, Nov. 3-14. Jack Scarbrough is theinstructor.

Cake Decorating III will be 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3-24. Pat Fisher is the instructor.

Optical Assistant Training Course I will be 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays, Nov. 3 - Dec. 17. Penelope Torelli is the instructor.

SAT Review will be 7-10 p.m. Monday & Wedensdays, Nov. 3 - Dec. 3. Trey Morris i: the instrctor.

Tummy Trimmers & Thigh Thinners will be 7-7:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, & Thursdays, Nov. 3 - Dec. 18. Diana Marquez is the instructor.

Intro to Unix for the Oilfinder will be 6-9 p.m. Monday & Wedensday, Nov. 3-5. C. Reed is the instructor.

Woodcarving II will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 3 - Dec. 15. John Setzer is the intructor.

Country & Western Dance I will be 7:45 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, Nov. 4 - Dec. 9. Barbara Elliott is the instructor.

Geographix: the Basics Plus will be 6-9 p.m. will be Tuesdays & Thursdays, Nov. 4 - Dec. 9. C. Reed is the instructor.

Magic 101 will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4. Harlan Rhoades is the instructor.

Revolutionary Parenting will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4. Fred Lybrand is the isntructor.

Word Mail Merge will be 9-11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11.

Country & Western Dance I will be 7:45-9:15 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 6 - Dec. 18. Barbara Elliott is the instructor.

Real Estate Math will be 6-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Nov. 6-25. Sandy Hicks is the instructor.

Newsletters Mean Business will be 1-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7.

Windows 95 will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7-9. Kim Payne is the instructor.

CPR Health Care Provider Renewal will be 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. Gary Roberts is the instructor.

ELISE COOMBES

Polo tournament supports veterinary technology program



Coombes

Weather permitting, Midland College anniversary events continue today with **the Morning Star Farm Polo Tournament** benefiting the MC Veterinary Technology program.

This annual tournament, sponsored by Barbara McGruder of Morning Star Farm, is another family event. Mrs. McGruder said she is enthusiastic about the tournament because it will help raise money for the program and bring in new people to watch the sport.

Admission is $5 a car at the gates of the Polo Grounds, located just north and east of the end of north Garfield Street.

Those unfamiliar with the rules of the sport can still enjoy fast horses, soft drinks and food and several special events.

According to "Pony Up: A Guide for Beginners" in *Polo on the Prairie*, the idea of polo is simple: "Get a small white ball through two goalposts set eight yards apart. The teams of four players each have six periods or chukkers to accomplish this."

The matches begin at 2 p.m. For information about the status of the tournament, call 684-6498.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic.....Category No.

- ✓ Midland College Job Listings.....2802
- ✓ Midland College Events.....2803
- ✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?.....2804
- ✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?.....2805
- ✓ Continuing Education 2806

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245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
255 Veh. Rent/Lease
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
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290 Parts/Access.

EMPLOYMENT
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311 Medical Help
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316 Sales Help
318 Management
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505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
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540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery / Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
590 Legals
595 Public Notices

RENTALS
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 *Apts*: Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./ Unfurn.
620 *Houses*: Furn.
625 Unfurnished.
630 Furn./ Unfurn.
635 *Condo/Townhom*: furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn / Unfurn
650 *Mobile Homes*: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/ Stor.
675 Rec/ Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/ Gas Leases

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130 Personals

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99 Legal Notices

NEW INFORMATION!

Legal Notices are now under class **590** & **Public Notices** are now under class **595.**

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs.
7:30 pm
Tom Arnold, WM
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr.
520-9206
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm,
dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Marvin Witcher, Pres.
Earl Selman, Secty. 687-4344

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Tue. 10-28-97
6:30 pm will carpool from
1414 to Stanton 951 for Visit.
Bruce Milliken, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Terry Cowin, W/M
Bob Ellwood, Sec.

115 Announcements

COMMUNITY BUILDING AVAILABLE: Private/ public use; family reunions, parties, dances, seminars, etc. Non-smoking/ non- alcoholic/ drug free environment. Downtown Lions Activity Center, 200 Plaza, Lion, Ike Fitzgerald, 683-3611/ 682-7074.

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150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Large black Labrador. Very affectionate. Will the person who took the dog from the yard sale, call. 682-0619.

FOUND: Black and white neutered male dog. Found in 5300 block of San Antonio on 10-22-97. 520-5720 evenings or weekends.

150 Lost & Found

REWARD! Two year old, blonde, Cocker Spaniel. Last seen, October 22nd on So. Co. Rd. 1270. 563-1790, or 686-4314.

FOUND: male Chihuahua, vicinity Mercedes/ Midland Drive. Call to identify, 520-8600.

FOUND: Parakeet, white with blue on South Big Spring. Call 686-7975.

FOUND: Light brown/ white Border Collie- type dog with purple collar, Pecos/ Cuthbert vicinity. Call 694-2670.

FOUND: Black and white mixed breed young male dog vicinity Wydewood. 697-1019.

FOUND Small brown part Dachshund on Parkdale. 687-4516, 699-5815.

LOST! 2 year old Blue Heeler, black mask face with little brown. Reward. Call 570-9320.

$500 REWARD
Lost October '96. 8 year old, mostly black male Beagle, answers to "Buddy". (Picture at Animal Control)
Call 699-5168
leave message

LOST: 3 dogs: male and female Bassett Hounds, female Blue Heeler, vicinity Roosevelt/ Powell. Answers to Doc, Freckles and Susie respectively. If found, reward offered. Call 522-7226.

LOST: Brown "Harley" type snap wallet. Please return papers, no questions asked. Call Sergio, 685-0780.

150 Lost & Found

Found: Small young female black Lab with white streak, found at Greentree County Club. Well behaved, house trained. 697-1067 days 694-1856 evenings.

FOUND: 2 Beagle dogs, 1 male, 1 female, Highway 1379 South of Greenwood High School. 682-2378

★LOST: Ladies diamond white/ gold dinner ring. Reward. Call 699-4335.

LOST IN ACCIDENT: Tan Chihuahua and black Schipperke mix, both with Petsmart tags. Reward! 697-6911.

LOST- BLONDE Cocker Spaniel, male, near Target, had green collar. Hair 1 inch long all over. 520-2823.

162 Mortgages Wanted

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163 Money To Loan

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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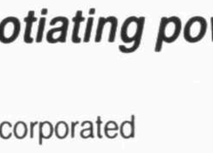
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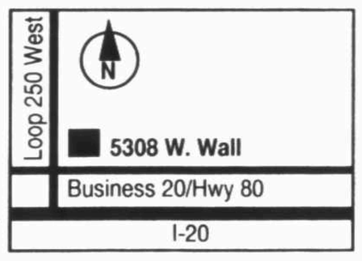
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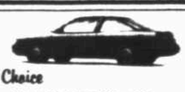
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1997 Camero Z-28
Having too much "Lightning" Actually well you haven't seen anything yet. Lightning Fast - '97 Camaro Z-28 with the L-4 engine, 5 speed totally awesome. Low, low miles. All the bells and whistles are included in this car. Keyless entry, alarm, A/C, AM-FM CD Player, Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, leather & cloth seats. This is the 30th Anniv. Edition. Too much power. Ask For Dion.

1994 Pontiac Grand AM SE
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1997 CHEVY TAHOE
Folks, have you been saving for a dream vacation? Well who wants to fly when you can drive! Here & now, we have a '97 off-white 4 door Tahoe. The interior is Tan Kholer leather. You have Captains Chairs, tilt, cruise,power steering & mirrors. North Pole cold air, 60/40 bench seat in the rear. This one has 2, not 1 airbags (just in case) & a luggage rack for your vacation! You also have alloy wheels & cargo doors for your souvenirs. Call and ask for Rudy Rivera & don't forget, getting there is half the fun!

1995 Olds Bravada
The perfect sports utility vehicle, luxuriously laden w/tan leather interior and all the power options. Tan metallic exterior with low ,low miles - 16k! Come by and drive this beauty and be sure to ask foe Randy!

1991 Cadillac Seville
Red w/Beige cloth top, loaded , only 46k miles, leather, power windows, power locks & seats. Must see today! Ask for Randy 522-7400.

STOP THE PRESS!
Folks here now '1997 Emerald Green & Khaki - Jeep Wrangler 4x4. This little mama is loaded! With a capital "L". She's got a removable hardtop, drivers side air bag, automatic transmission, chrome bumper, nerf bars, mud flaps, spare tire holder, wood grain finish, 15 inch Crager wheels, Wrangler GSA tires, window tint & a black bra! Ooh Lala! It's the perdiest I've ever seen. Just ask for Rudy Riviera. Call Now!

1992 Cadillac Seville
Want a Sports car ride? Want a luxury car? Open the moon roof & look at the stars in this white Diamond Pearl coat, low mileage, cherry-blue leather - CD & cassette, Bose stereo system, low miles, all available options - much better than a new one - ask for Buck.

1996 Chevrolet Tahoe
BOLD and BLACK! Sport package, custom wheels and center console. We know there's a nicer luxury 4x4 Fun in the Basin, We just Can't find it! Here to help - ask for Rudy.

Hey Folks
are you looking for a top of the line vehicle. Check this one out - a sparkling clean 1993 Mazda 929. She's fully loaded with all the power items you want and has low low miles, only 29,000 miles. Extremely nice and ready for country-touring. Dark cherry w/tan leather interior and priced to move. Ask for Dion!

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1997 Buick Riviera
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White like a ghost w/grey blue cloth interior - only 50k miles with all the bells & whistles. Power windows/locks/mirrors - also has tilt cruise, w/powerful AM/FM cassette stereo. A must and a great price. Come in and ask for Chuck.

1995 Chevy Monte Carlo Z-34
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Here Now Folks, Ebony Black 1995 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme
Super luxurious she's loaded & ready to go! Tilt, cruise, CD player and cassette, power locks, windows, luscious leather interior & keyless entry. Don't even think about looking at another car until you take a look at her - you owe it to yourself. Just ask for Rudy Riviera.

1994 Olds 88 Royale
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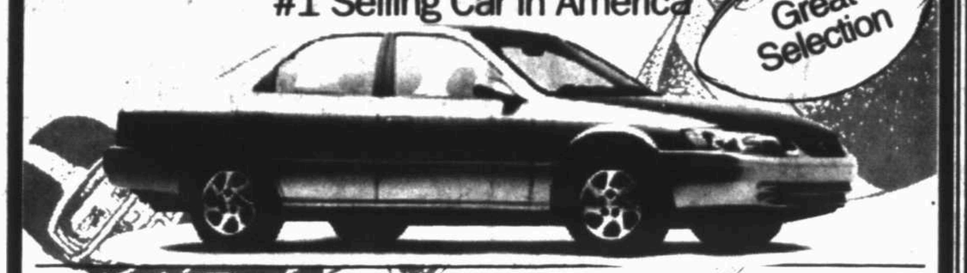
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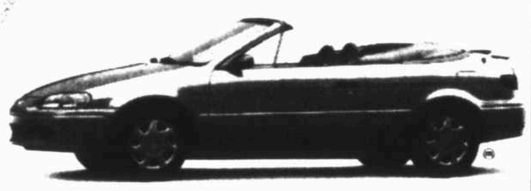


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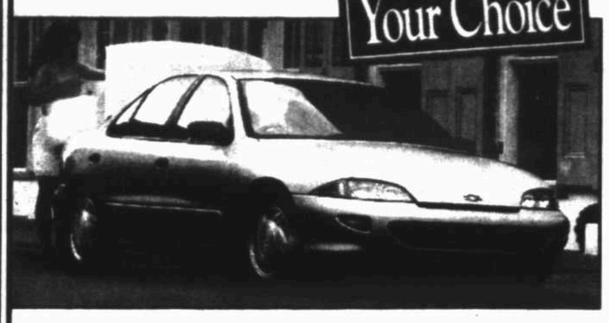
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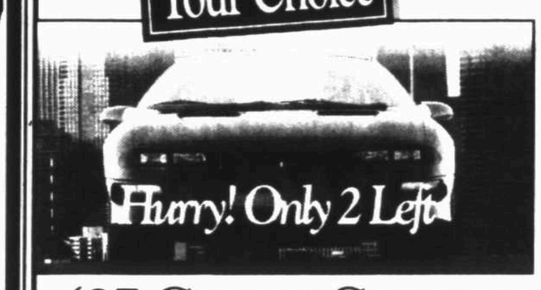
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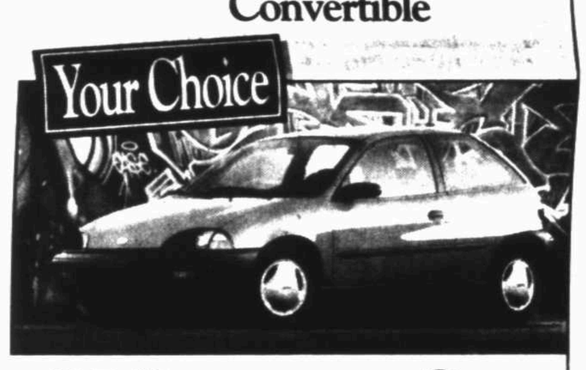
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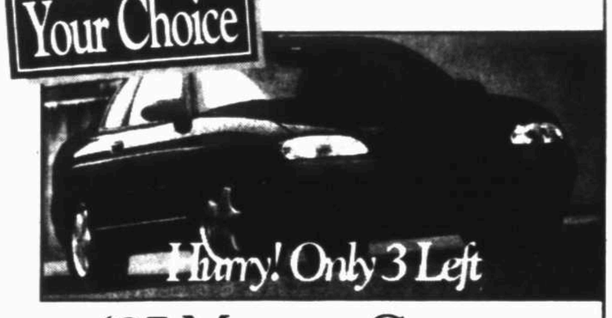
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200 Autos Domestic

CADILLAC 1997 DeVille Program car. All standard features plus tan leather, beige. Very nice!. Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

CHEVROLET 1997 Lumina. White, automatic, air, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, am/ fm tape. Nice car! David, 694-8432.

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OLDSMOBILE 1995 88, 4 door, 3.8 V6, automatic, air, keyless entry, under 24K original one-owner miles. Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

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PONTIAC 1996 Grand Am, 4 cylinder, automatic. Balance/ Warranty, medium green grey metallic with grey interior, Elegant! Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

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Leather, Factory CD, Security, Moon Roof, Lots More! Highway miles, nice car, nice price, $7,500. 697-2088 after 5 or leave message.

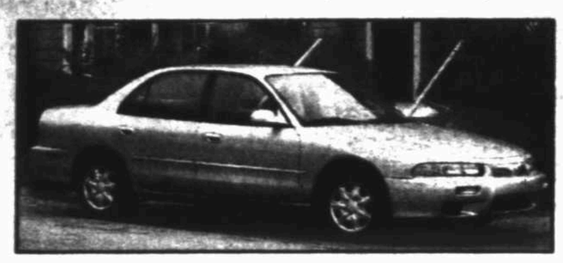
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Stk. #3876, CD Player, A/T, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise.
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$228/mo

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Stk. #8582, Leather Seats, Pwr. Windows & Locks, Pwr. Seats, Moonroof, Alloy Wheels. Light Hail.
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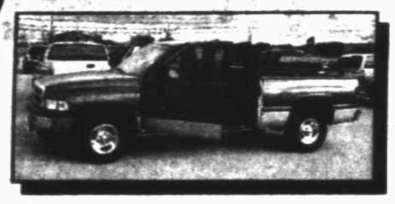


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HONDA 1994 Accord EX, Forest green, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. $14,500. Call 683-8390.

HONDA 1995 Civic LX White/ brown cloth interior. Standard transmission, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition, $9,500 Call Bob, 689-3500/ 694-3945.

JAGUAR 1985. Beautiful new pearl white paint. New cruise control, new air compressor. 78K. Very sharp, $8,900. 686-0707.

LEXUS 1995 GS300. Sunroof, 12 change CD player, 50K, dark charcoal, $27,500. Days, 570-0028, nights, 570-9269.

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MAZDA 1993 626 4 door V-6 sedan. Forest green, 49,000 miles, Pirelli tires, excellent condition, $11,500. Call 686-0723.

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MERCEDES 1990 420 SEL. 38,000 miles, silver with gray interior, asking, $22,500. Call 683-7512 or 697-7393.

MITSUBISHI 1994 Eclipse GS, local 1 owner, very nice. Automatic, anti- theft computer chip system. Low miles. Kevin, 561-6222 pager.

MITSUBISHI 1997 Mirage, 4 door, automatic, tinted glass, under 15K. Factory warranty. Please give "Polly" a home! Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

NISSAN 1997 Sentra GXE. Economical 4 speed automatic with overdrive. Loaded! Excellent small family car. Call Kevin 561-6222 pager.

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FORD 1992 EXPLORER, XLT 4 door, loaded, pampered, 45,000 miles, one jwner, $12,250. Call 520-2497.

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CHEVROLET 1994 S-10. LS trim, extended cab, automatic, V6, 4.3 engine, cruise and tilt wheel. Very clean, $8,495. Call 694-8714.

FORD 1995 Ranger XLT Super Cab. V6, 39,000 miles, loaded, alarm, keyless entry, tool box, bed caps, tailgate cover, bug guard, $13,000. Excellent condition, 686-9214.

DODGE 1996, 3/4 Ton Cummins, extended cab. Loaded, 15K miles. $24,500, 697-0394.

FORD 1991 F150, 5 speed, overdrive, V6, 109K, bed liner, cold air, new brakes. $6,700 689-7326. after 6 pm.

DODGE 1986 Flatbed 3/4 ton with racks. $3,200 will negotiate. Call 683-7621.

FORD 1993 F150, XL, automatic, V8, immaculate, $7,500. Call 550-0008.

AUTOCRANE, Model 3203-PRX. Costs over $6,000 new. Asking $4,200. Lift Moore electric crane, Model 2M3, $2,500. 697-4451.

220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 1986 1 Ton with 11' stake bed, 160,000 miles. 4 speed manual transmission/ engine/ rear end have been overhauled within 50,000 miles. $4,500. Call 333-6304 or 580-0004.

CHEVROLET 1994 1500 extended cab with captains chairs, console, electric windows/ locks. Air conditioner replaced this summer. 160,000 miles. $12,150. Call 333-6304/ 580-0004

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended Cab Silverado. 350, loaded, high mileage- real nice! $10,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71 extended cab. Bright red, low, low miles, loaded and super clean. 684-9888.

CHEVROLET 1996 1500 extended cab. Electric windows/ locks, am/ fm, tape. 70,000 miles. $15,425. Call 333-6304/ 580-0004.

CHEVROLET 1996 Silverado 1/2 ton extended cab, 21,000 miles, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, automatic, cassette. $19,000. Call, 520-7556.

CHEVROLET 1996 Z71, 4 Wheel drive, fully loaded, excellent condition $23,000. Please call 520-8681.

DODGE 1992 Dakota LE. All factory options, + cover/ bedliner, 50K, $9,000. 570-7225.

DODGE 1996 SLT Laramie Sport, Shortbed. V-8, loaded, black, $12,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1950 Pick up, with Chevrolet 283 engine, $1,900. Call 694-4134.

FORD 1979 F150. Automatic, air. Good condition. Please call, 684-6706.

FORD 1989 F350 XLT Lariat Crew Cab. Running boards, bed mat, $4,900. 697-2731.

FORD 1993 pickup. Toolbox, headache rack, $5,000. Call 570-0029.

FORD 1993 RANGER XLT. Perfect condition, low mileage, 4 cyl, 5 speed, CD player, extended warranty, $7,850. Call 699-5007.

FORD 1993 XLT- 150 extended cab, automatic, V-8, power, air, captain seats, low mileage. One owner, extra clean, 682-9007.

FORD 1995 1 TON Crew Cab. 460, loaded, 70,000 miles, $15,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1995 F-250 extended cab, long bed, AM/ FM cassette, power locks & windows, towing package, heavy duty bumper, high mileage. $16,900. Call 684-6872 8 am -5 pm, Monday-Friday.

FORD 1997 1 TON Super Cab Dually. 460 engine, loaded, 27,000 miles, $22,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

GMC 1986 Hi-Sierra 1500. Camper shell, great condition. $5,500. Call 699-2034.

220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado Extended Cab Luxury Conversion. 350, Leather, only 31K one- owner miles, $16,995 + TT&L. Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

CHEVROLET 1996 Extended Cab Silverado. 350 Vortec, 255 hp, Autumwood with bucket seats. Fully loaded. 19K. Call Kevin, 561-6222 pager.

GMC 1996 YUKON SLE, Dark cherry, running boards, bucket seats, power all, tow package. 28K miles. David, 694-8432.

GMC 1997 Yukon, SLE trim, with cargo doors. 12K Miles. Call Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

JEEP 1984 Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, perfect hunting vehicle, overall good condition, V8. Sold As- Is, $3,595. Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

TOYOTA 1995 Tacoma 4x4. V6, 3.4 liter. Adult driven. Immaculate! Super Cab with bedliner. Low miles. Call Kevin 561-6222 pager.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado extended cab. 88,000 miles, 350 engine, automatic, white with burgandy interior. Good condition. $6,900. Call 520-7030.

DODGE 1996 1500 Clubcab, 6.5' Laramie SLT. Loaded. Security system, bedliner/ cover. Always garaged, 13K one owner miles. $18,900. 697-1383.

FORD 1996 F150 XL. Single cab, midnight blue, excellent condition. low mileage. Call 522-2263.

FORD 1992 F 150 305 V8, auto, cruise, tilt, camper shell, $6,350. 687-0243, ask for Marty. 689-3200 after 5 pm.

FORD 1986 3/4 TON 4 X 4, 25k, motor, 20k,transmission/ transfer case. new paint, interior tires/ wheels. $6,500 Call 686-7228.

FORD 1997 F-150 Lariat Supercab. 2 Tone red/ gray, Leather. CD. V8. cruise. Must see. $22,500 Negotiable. 687-5934.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. Loaded, 134K miles, dependable, good condition. $3,000. After 6 pm, 683-8755.

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CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban, fully equipped, 92,000 miles. Well maintained, 2501 Shell. 682-8867.

CHEVROLET 1989 Van. Dual air, good rubber, 90K, V-8. Clean! $3,500 o.b.o. 694-1157.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban, 4 wheel drive, loaded, $14,000. Call 687-0882.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban, one owner, high miles, very good conditon. To include new dealer installed engine, $10,950 firm. Days (915)362-3131, nights/ weekends, 570-6879.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. electric windows/ locks, am/ fm/ tape. 102,000 miles. $15,425. Call 333-6304/ 580-0004.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban LS, 2WD, white, loaded, low miles. $24,950., 694-1169.

CHEVROLET 1996 Suburban LS. Cherry Ice, gray cloth, running boards, CD, 10,000 miles, NADA wholesale $28,725, sale price $27,500. (915)362-4041.

DODGE 1985 Caravan. 21K miles on rebuilt motor, transmission, and air just rebuilt, drive any where. $2,700 o.b.o. Call 682-6372.

DODGE 1989 Caravan- $3,500 or best needs minor work. For more information call 683-3691.

DODGE 1994 Hi-rise conversion van. Captain chairs, electric couch, radar, TV, VCR, CD, dual air, V-8, 77K. Excellent! $12,500. 570-8447.

FORD 1990 AEROSTAR 7/ 8 passenger, dual air, automatic, V-6 and more! Super- nice! $4,695. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1992 Aerostar. Fully loaded. Call 697-3576.

FORD 1994 Aerostar XLT Extended Van. Blue, loaded, seats 7, dual air, 4.0 liter V-6, 47K. Excellent condition, $11,900. 520-3476.

GMC 1986 Suburban, one owner, loaded, 40K on rebuilt engine, excellent condition. $4,250. 697-6791.

GMC 1987 Suburban Starcraft Conversion. One owner. New engine/ 2 years warranty. Nice family car, $5,400 or best offer. 694-6442.

GMC 1989 SUBURBAN, Excellent condition. Please call 683-1844 or 682-7380.

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CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban 4x4, 350 V8, automatic, power windows/ locks, cassette/ CD. Autumnwood beige, leather. 40K miles. Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

CHEVROLET 1996 Tahoe 4x4. Like new, 22K, LT trim level. Has it all! Keyless, CD, leather. Call Kevin 561-6222 pager.

DODGE 1993 Caravan LE. Loaded, tinted electric windows & seats, captain's chairs, teal green. Extra nice. $8,850. Call Bud 699-0422.

222 Suburbans & Vans

GMC 1993 Suburban SLE Trim, power windows/ locks, rear air, defogger, trailer package/ running boards. 71K miles. Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

CHEVROLET 1984 Suburban. Good condition, $3,000. 694-0166.

CHEVROLET 1993 Conversion Van. Low miles, TV, VCR, excellent condition. White with blue interior, new tires, $12,500. 689-6494.

GMC 1988 Suburban. One owner, 95,000 miles. Fantastic condition, $7,500. After 5/ weekends 699-5460.

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JEEP 1989 Wrangler soft- top. 36K, red/ tan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed stick. Good condition, $8,500. Rudi 682-8321/ 699-6199.

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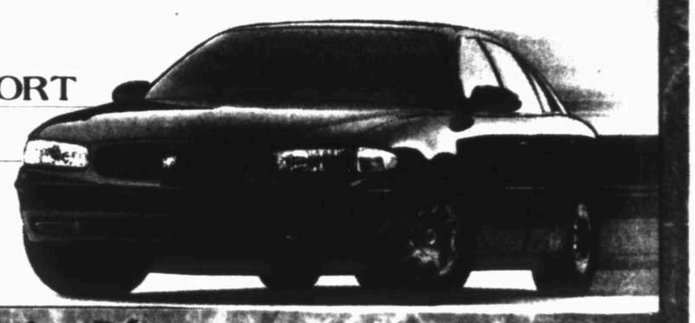
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310 General Help Wanted

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Truck Drivers needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL, clear driving record and 2 years truck driving experience. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday - Friday 8- 5.

GENERAL LABOR
Immediate openings, construction, industrial, general labor, ditch witch operators. Drivers license required.
V.I.P.
686-9722
or fax resume to 570-8071.

GLAZIER TRAINER
Work with glass, trim & cut, install. Construction experience necessary. Good driving record a must. Able to read tape measure. Salary DOE.
V.I.P.
686-9722
or fax resume to 570-8071.

Business is great at Peerless Tyre Company.
We need full and part time help. Must be honest, hard working and full of enthusiasm We will train the right individual. Relocation after training is possible. Starting for full time $7.25 per hour. Apply in person at 2804 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

CULTIVATE YOUR FUTURE
Interested in some outstanding career opportunities? You've come the right place. The Olive Garden has a long and rich history of nurturing success - yours and ours. Top pay, specialized training, paid weekly, free meal for double shift. All kitchen positions. Please apply Monday thru Thursday 2-4, at 2705 W. Loop 250 North. The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Marketing Interviewers
$$ Cash Daily $$
- Guaranteed weekly salary
- Earn up to $20 per hour
- $5K mo. income potential
- Bonuses and benefits
- Management opportunities

Call Sunday 683-5888

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Our business continues to grow! We are now interviewing for delivery drivers. Drivers are paid cash daily and earn $7- 12 per hour and up! You are guaranteed $5.50 per hour. Full and part time positions available. Must be 18 years or older and have proof of insurance. Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midkiff in San Miguel Square.

SATIN
A Gentlemen's Club... is accepting applications for bar tenders, DJ's, waitresses and dancers. No experience necessary we will train the right ones.
101 Solo Odessa
Please call 550-4061

Apply Today Start Tomorrow
3 Full time positions are now available. These are new opportunities with a start-up company. You will be trained in business to business telemarketing sales and service as an account representative for a prestigious local client. We offer starting pay of $6.00 per hour plus commission and an opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday - Friday, 8- 5, 2807 Earhart Air Terminal.

*Dental Hygienists
Permanent positions available. Training or experience required. Pay $150-250/day. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Campbell Construction Company seeking experienced Construction Superintendent. Paid Health Plan, Paid Vacation 401(k) and Cafeteria Plan available. Apply at 241-A Spring Park Drive, Midland, Texas 79705 or send resume to PO Box 11293, Midland, Texas 79702, Salary DOE.

GENERAL
GET A JOB!!!
We have jobs in the following positions:
* General Laborers
* Pipe Inspectors
* Construction Clean up
* Yard Hands
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 South "B" Street
Midland, TX 79701
570-8666

*Need a RESUME? Resume & Typing Services
Call Diane
V.I.P.
686-9722

*Part-Time Messenger/Clerk
Hinkle Law Firm
550 W. Texas, Suite 1200
683-4691

TELEPHONE COLLECTIONS
Debt Collection Agency Has Opening For A Bilingual Telephone Collector Trainee
MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS
* Data Entry Experience
* Good Communication Skills
* Self Starter
* Available to Start Immediately
* This is a Full Time Position
* Working Days and some evenings.
Potential Earnings- Base + Commission
$2,000 Monthly
Call for an appointment
Monday thru Friday
8 am to 5 pm
(915) 684-0579

10 TELEMARKETERS needed for advertising promo. We train, hours flexible, $6- 10/ hour. Students or retirees welcome. 3404 W. Illinois, Suite 201, 689-8500.

CISCO FORD is looking for experienced driver to haul heavy equipment. Good benefits. Apply in person at 520 S.E. Loop 338, or call Jim, 367-9181.

COVENANT TRANSPORT
Want to make some serious MONEY before Christmas?
Coast to Coast Runs
• FAMILY SECURITY • BENEFITS- ALL THE GOOD STUFF • $1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR EXP DRIVERS • TOP PAY • MILES
1-888-MORE-PAY
or 1-800-441-4394
for Experienced Drivers & Owner Operator Teams
1-800-338-6428
for Graduate Students

CALL 1-800 633-0550 Ext. T2118
AND MAKE 34¢ per mile WITH F/S BONUS
• 8.5 PER DIEM
• 95% No Touch Freight
• Good Home Time
• More GREAT Benefits; 6 MONTHS MIN. EXP.
OWNER OPERATOR 82¢ PER MILE
McClendon Trucking
A Proud Tradition Since 1933

AVG. TO $12 PER HOUR DELIVERY DRIVERS
We're looking for sharp Energetic People to Deliver Top Quality Pizzas To Great Customers. Need your own vehicle and valid drivers license. FT/PT positions available, flex. hours, shifts, free meals available. Cross training a must into other positions with Management Opportunities, available to those who meet our Standards. Great pay plus benefits, auto insurance provided while on deliveries. Check out our Fantastic Team!
APPLY TODAY
PIZZA HUT
427 Andrews Hwy.
2200 W. Wadley
4320 Andrews Hwy.
4400 N. Midland Dr.

•DRIVERS/ OTR
Get A Life
And Make it Great With PTL!
No NE/ Canada/ NYC
*Guaranteed Home Policy
*No Touch Freight *Singles & teams. Min 23, 1 year OTR
CDL w/ hazmat.
1-800-848-0405
PTL an EEO Employer

*Drivers
LISA MOTOR LINES
Is on the grow. We can't grow without good drivers and owner operators. Half of my drivers have been here 3 to 20 years.
WE OFFER
*Weekly Pay
*Free Ins. M/D/V/L
*Satellite Communication
*401K
*Layover & extra drop pay
*Paid Lumpers
*Three year or newer Conventional Tractors
MOST OF ALL DRIVER RESPECT!!!!
CALL LYNN OR LISA
1-888-569-9237

*Driver
★ Owner/ Operators ★
Free Plates / Permits
Daily Pay! No Up- front $$$
800-233-5652

*Drivers
LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING CAREER?
Then come to a company that offers the following:
*All forms specialized hauling
*Saving & investment opport.
*An excellent pay package
*Variety of geographic areas
We need 1 yr. recent T/T and CDL (A) w/ HazMat.
Call 800-568-1851
7 days/wk. 24 hrs/day! EOE
Owner/Operators Welcome!

ALARM SYSTEMS MONITOR Seeking one part- time employee to work Saturday & Sunday 7 am- 3 pm. Non-smoking environment, clean police record. Will train. $6.00 per hour. Send resume to: PO Box 1011, Midland, TX 79702.

ASSEMBLERS
Will Train!
You can earn up to $600 weekly assembling and servicing sign up boxes.
1-800-354-7331

ASSISTANT Maintenance person needed. Please come by Villa Chateau Apartments, 1603 N. Midkiff.

Asst. Body Shop Mgr.
Jack Sherman Automotive has an immediate opening for an Assistant Body Shop Manager. Applicant must have excellent communications skills, experience with working insurance claims, and extensive knowledge of automotive body shop procedures and management.
We offer good working environment featuring
• Health Insurance
• Dental Insurance
• Paid Holidays
• 401K Retirement
• Plus earned bonuses.
Send resume or apply in person
4100 W. Wall Street
Attn: Service Manager.

BELL PERSON positions available. Clean driving record a must. 5:30 am- 3:30 pm shift or 4:30 pm- 2 am shift. Apply in person, Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites, 4300 W. Hwy. 80, Midland.

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.
We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

CHILD CARE needs experienced workers. Full and part time positions. Must be flexible, high school diploma or GED. Prefer non- smoker. College Scholarships may be available for qualified candidates. Call 689-6309 or apply at 1007 Austin.

CLEANING MAIDS Needed. Must have experience. Sales Representatives also needed. Excellent pay, commissions and bonuses. Taking applications Monday - Friday, 3:30 pm - 5 pm only. 5313 Rio Grande.

CRAZY. Need 5 people as crazy as myself to expand new area. No experience, will train. 570-7174, Terri.

DAYCARE TEACHERS needed afternoons. Part- time positions only. Experience preferred but, will train. Apply Salvation Army Daycare, 3500 Park Lane.

DELIVERY person needed full time. Must have good driving record. Heavy lifting required. Random drug screening. Apply Carter's Furniture, 501 E. Illinois, between 1 & 4 pm.

DELIVERY PERSON needed, 40 hours weekly. Must have clean driving record. Apply 2910 W. Wall. No phone calls!

DENTAL
CUSTOMER SERVICE EXCELLENCE
a must and
TELLER EXPERIENCE a plus.
If you're good with numbers and you want an EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to grow with an established business in a fast- paced, fun and ethical environment,
apply in person
Monday, October 27, 6 p.m. at
Dental America
2101 N. Midland Drive, Suite 14

DISHWASHER- Must pay attention to detail, cleanliness and have a good work history. Apply in person at Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main, Midland, Texas.

DISHWASHERS needed. Apply between 8- 10 am and 2 - 5 pm, Furr's Cafeteria, 1116 N. Midkiff.

DRIVER FOR Company Truck. Valid CDL license, good driving record, verifiable work history. Must pass DOT, drug screen and physical. Apply in person at McClatchy Bros., 3901 W. Industrial Midland, Texas.

DRIVER- CDL Class A with HazMat & Tanker End: If you have 2 years recent & verifiable experience, (tanker experience preferred) accident-free MVR with no DUI's; are at least 25 years old & no beard; and can pass DOT physical & drug, this major oil company in the Andrews area needs you! Holiday & vacation pay; 401(k) plan; life, medical & dental insurance. Average 50- 60 hours/ week. Call Rick Kinsey for pay plan & details. 915-354-2604. EOE.

DRIVERS, Professional
The key to your future is available at FFE. Conwell Corporation continues to expand and is hiring both experienced and inexperienced drivers for our dry-van and perishable fleets. Come by and visit our company representative:
Thurs., Oct. 30
(10 AM- Noon)
Texas Workforce Commission
501 N. Loraine St.
Midland, TX

FFE offers up to $2,000 sign-on bonus, paid insurance, paid vacations, and late model conventionals.
E.O.E.

DRIVERS- TST Paraffin Service Co. (Division of Yale Key). Looking for truck driver with CDL licensed with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Will have to pass DOT physical and drug test. Must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Stanton and Lamesa offices or call 1-800-522-0474 or (915)756-2975. Benefits include: Health insurance, uniform's furnished, profit sharing plan, 1 week vacation, after 1 year employment, 2 weeks vacation after 2 years employment. Will train qualified applicants with oil field experience.

DRIVERS/ OTR... Get a load of this!! 10K miles a month! O/ O & Company Driver packages available. Great pay & benefits. Call Chuck at WestWay for more information. 800-916-8959. No experience. 888-860-8028. www.wwexpress.com.

DRIVERS: Our top drivers make over $900/ week. Great pay, equipment and benefits. Based out of Odessa. Call for details 1-800-749-1180.

ESPER Cleaning Service. Needs person to work. Experienced only. Must have legal papers to work in USA. 520-8829.

ELECTRICIANS & Linemen needed Minimum 4 years oilfield experience. Also needing Electrician helpers and Line crew. Pre -employement drug testing. Call 563-5000.

ENERGETIC, motivated Responsible, smiling people needed to work in our cafe. If you are looking for a fun and fast paced place to work, and think you can handle the excitement then we want you to join our team. We are currently hiring team players like you. Stop by and fill out an application from 9 am to 5 pm. Colonel's Cafe, Ramada Inn, 100 Airport Plaza Dr. Midland Airport.

EXPERIENCED DELIVERY Drivers wanted. Best compensation in town! Apply in person, Mr. Gatti's, 614 W. Wadley.

FAST FREDDY'S now hiring wait persons, Apply in person, 4310 W. Illinois.

FIESTA FOODS at 2200 Rankin Highway is looking for qualified Deli workers to fill part- time positions.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

FREEDOM MISSIONARY Baptist is in need of a dependable pianist. Sunday and Thursday. Call Rev, Charles Sims 580-8322. or Mrs. Moore 332-2898.

FRONT COUNTER Position. Good starting pay for qualified people. No experience necessary. Flexible schedule. Apply 905 Andrews Hwy.

FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name /number (915)499-4026.

GARDNER/ Maintenance man, part- time, 2 days per week. Hours 9:30 am- 2:30 pm. No weekends. Please call Sunday/ Monday only, 520-0655.

POSTAL WORKER TRAINEES
Hiring High School graduates, 17 - 34. No experience needed, will train. Must leave the area. Good pay and benefits. Call
1-800-292-5547

GENERAL
ADVANCEMENT!
Are you energetic? Hardworking? Ambitious?
If yes, expanded distribution company has opportunity for you! Openings in sales and management. Training provided. Call Scott today, 570-4199.

GENERAL
START NOW!
Our distribution firm has expanded- that will keep us swamped for the rest of 1997. We are now in a position to bring on another 30 people to help us in the areas of distribution, customer relations, sales and management. Earn up to $325 weekly. Call Lance 570-4198.

HAIR STATIONS for lease. Great location, friendly atmosphere. Call Debbie, 694-2579/ 694-9729.

HAIR STYLISTS- wet and dry stations now available for lease in our newly remodeled salon. Centrally located with lots of parking and good walk- in traffic. Call 694-2517 (9- 5 Tuesday through Saturday).

HEAD MAINTENANCE applications being accepted. Must Be Experienced, A /C Certified. Must pass criminal background/ drug test. Benefits. Country Crest Townhomes, 6500 E. Ridge, Odessa.

HELP WANTED. Apply at Raindance Car Wash. 1103 Andrews Hwy. Must have a valid ID. Part time & full time positions available.

HEY! The Bar is taking applications for waitstaff and day time shifts. We have flexible hours, great clientele, friendly staff and incredible tips. Come join our team today! Monday through Friday 8- 10 and 1 to 4 pm. 685-1757.

★★★★
CIVIL ENGINEERS
Draftsman
AutoCad Draftsman wanted. 1-3 Years AutoCad experience. $10+ per hour based on experience.
Survey Aide
Entry level position open for a rodman on survey crew. $6+ per hour based on experience.
Applications being accepted at LCA, 521 N. Texas, Odessa, Texas.
★★★

GENERAL
Will this be the year...
you begin a life-long career that pays what you are worth with no fear of layoff? If you have professional business appearance and demeanor, Real Estate marketing may be for you. If you are ready to begin your new career in 60 days or less call Barbara Horning at Carriage Company, Realtors for a sales aptitude and prelicensing assessment. 684-5881, Monday - Friday.

★ MIDLAND CHILDCARE
Center now accepting applications for cook, experience preferred. Apply in person 3701 Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT
La Bodega
Now Hiring:
Kitchen Manager*
Apply in person:
2700 N. Big Spring
Midland

310 General Help Wanted

Retail

MERCHANDISING REPRESENTATIVE

Cultivate you Special Skills

You're efficient, well- organized, and self- motivated. You have strong interpersonal skills and a friendly, outgoing manner. You enjoy sales in a low- pressure environment. If this describes you, we have an exceptional 9 month, Seasonal product service position for you. Area of responsibility: MIDLAND/ ODESSA, TX including Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Lamesa) and surrounding areas.

In the Winter/ Spring, (Feb- May, 10-20 hours/ week) you will visit our retailers, replenish their garden packet seed displays and provide customer service. In early Summer, you'll inventory, remove displays and rebook their orders for the following year; (10- 20 hours/ weekly). During the year, you will call on existing and new accounts in your area to cultivate incremental sales growth.

Compensation package includes hourly wage, commission plan, mileage and business expense reimbursement. Daytime hours. No evenings or weekends! Selling experience encouraged.

As an innovator and nationally respected lawn & garden products company, we offer an ideal opportunity for one who enjoys working without a set schedule and dealing with a variety of people. Reliable mid- size car or larger & proof of insurance required. Send letter of application (cover letter) and resume to DEPT RS-MT, NK Lawn & Garden Co., Box 24028, Chattanooga, TN 37422-4028.

NK LAWN & GARDEN

Equal Opportunity Employer
(Respond before November 3rd)

*GENERAL
MISD is accepting applications for the position of

TEMPORARY LEAD CABLE INSTALLER

- High School diploma or GED
- Valid Texas driver's license
- Knowledge of wiring techniques including the installation of conduit and fiber duct for cabling purposes
- Knowledge of electrical code to provide for proper installation of network cabling in existing and new facilities
- Knowledge or experience with electronic trouble-shooting procedures in regards to verifying integrity of wiring.
- Familiar with electronic test equipment i.e., VOM, tracers, etc.
- Must be capable of overseeing the work of 1 to 3 cable installers, planning of network installation and reporting status of projects to Supervisor
- Knowledge of building construction and structural components to ascertain appropriate installation in regard to maintaining integrity of facilities and building esthetics
- Preferred experience in electronic, network, and telecommunications cable installation
- Preferred one year experience in supervision
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer
- *Complete job description available upon request.*

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701, **Friday November 7, 1997.**

Retail

Get In The Holiday Spirit With A Great Opportunity From Service Merchandise

Part time opportunities available with various shifts, paid training, and generous employee discounts. No experience required.

Some weekend availability required. Apply at your local Service Merchandise store today! Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D.

3001-A West Loop 250 North, Midland

Service MERCHANDISE

www.servicemerchandise.com

*GENERAL
MISD is accepting applications for the position of

TEMPORARY CABLE INSTALLER

- High School diploma or GED
- Valid Texas driver's license
- Knowledge of wiring techniques including the installation of conduit and fiber duct for cabling purposes
- Knowledge or experience with electronic trouble-shooting procedures in regards to verifying integrity of wiring.
- Familiar with electronic test equipment i.e., VOM, tracers, etc.
- Able to distinguish between various colors
- Prior experience in electronic/network/ telecommunications cable installation preferred.
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer
- *Complete job description available upon request.*

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701, **Friday November 7, 1997.**

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTORS

Requires a HS Diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, care, training, assessment of MR clients in residence. Will ensure the client's physical/ emotional needs are met. $5.90 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

HOT FUN COOL JOB

Looking for 10 sharp Guys and Gals to work/ travel with unique business group. Travel to all major U.S. Cities and resort areas: i.e. Las Vegas, Seattle and all of sunny California. We offer 2 week paid training, transportation furnished and return guaranteed. For interview call Mr. Parkinson at 697-3181, Monday thru Wednesday only,10 am to 6 pm.

HOTEL- Housekeeping Position open. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person Lexingonton Hotel & Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

OPENING for 3 Hairstylists and/ or nail techs. Ask for Trish, 697-3929.

310 General Help Wanted

HOTEL- Part time Front Desk position. Some experience preferred. Apply in person Lexington Hotel and Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

HOUSEKEEPER, wanted full time. Must have previous apartment experience, apply in person only. at Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Drive.

OPTICIAN/ OPTICAL ASSISTANT

Frame-n-Lens Optical, located in SAM's Club, is looking for enthusiastic individuals with good customer service skills to join our growing team. We provide training, competitive compensation, benefits package, and growth opportunities. Fax resume to 972-436-6038, or call Donna at 915-520-9220.

DO YOU LIKE TO .....

- be a part of a winning team?
- work on nice cars?
- talk to interesting people?

DO YOU LIKE TO HAVE....

- tuition assistance?
- paid vacations?
- medical & dental insurance?
- bonus opportunities?
- advancement potential?
- extensive training?

Join The Professionals At Avis Lube Oil Fast Change Centers!
Apply now at 3314 W. Loop 250 N.
Drug Screen Required
EOE
Professional Lube Management Group

AVIS LUBE

New Store Opportunities Come Grow With Us!

Computer City is coming to Midland join our new winning team today! We have ground floor opportunities for you:

Technical Service Manager
Sales Manager
Retail Sales Representatives
(commissioned and non-commissioned)
Configuration Technicians
Receiving Personnel
Phone Operators
Stockers
Cashiers
Administrative Assistants

Full-time/Part-time and temporary positions with Flexible schedules.

We offer great benefits including:

- **Medical/Dental Insurance**
- **Vacation Pay**
- **Paid Holidays**
- **Tuition Reimbursement**
- **Stock Purchase**
- **401 (K) Plans**

Apply today. Hiring starts at 9 am- 6 pm!!! Call for directions (972) 686-6677 or mail resume to: Attn: GSM-Computer City, c/o Fairfield Inn, 2300 Faulkner Drive, Midland, TX 79705

COMPUTER City

We Are Proud To Be A Drug And Smoke Free Workplace. EOE/AA

*RESTAURANT

EMPLOYMENT IN DALLAS!!!

JOBS, JOBS, AND MORE JOBS IN DALLAS!!!
(Up to $500 relocation assistance per person)
$100 Signing Bonus -- Referral Bonuses up to $1,000

FULL-TIME OPPORTUNITIES
COOKS - CASHIERS - FOOD PREP
STARTING WAGES @ $7.00 AND UP!

AT THE "NEW" GRAPEVINE MILLS MEGA MALL IN DALLAS!!

Host MARRIOTT Services Corp., an industry giant in food & beverage operations will be conducting interviews

At Midland International Airport (The Gift Shop) On Tuesday, October 28th 10 am - 4 pm
Parking validated

CALL TOLL FREE 1-(888)754-0744 FOR MORE INFO!!!

Other Benefits include: FREE MEALS, FREE UNIFORMS, INCENTIVE PROGRAMS, FULL TRAINING, FLEXIBLE HOURS, MEDICAL INSURANCE OPTIONS AVAILABLE.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

310 General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER- Immediate opening for an experienced, detail oriented person to be responsible for house cleaning, laundry, and cooking for a bachelor in a non- smoking environment. Must be dependable, reliable and able to follow instructions. Must have own car. Hours 9:30 to 6:00 Monday through Friday with occasional evening and weekend work. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. References required. Call Carol at 683-5216 from 8:30 to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday to schedule an appointment.

INSERTERS NEEDED

Wednesdays only, 3:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Paying $6 per hour. Contact B.J. Elliott, at 689-9922.

OTR DRIVER, clean CDL, HazMat, 5 years experience. Call, 523-9678.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES HELP WANTED

Fastest Growing Dealer in West Texas, Great Working Environment, Great Benefits:
★Insurance ★Holidays ★Vacation ★401k
SEE MIKE KIRBY 522-7400

KG Kelly Grimsley AUTO GROUP
3818 W. WALL • MIDLAND

310 General Help Wanted

INSTALLER/ SERVICE TECH: Install and service Reverse osmosis Units. General mechanical ability a must. Basic plumbing knowledge helpful. Must have common tools and a good driving record. Drug test required. Call 563-9011, Monday thru Friday 9- 5.

PC LAN Computer Technician needed. Fax resumes to 915-570-6277.

310 General Help Wanted

INSURANCE INSPECTOR needed, part time flexible, day light hours, to measure and photograph homes, in Midland and Odessa area. Car and 35 mm camera required. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Research data Unlimited, 1092 Elm Street, Suite 103, Rocky Hill, CT 06067 or fax to 860-257-9296.

'97 626 LX Clearance

$265*mo.

M7-060



3.9% APR/48 MO. or 6.95% APR/60 MO. AVAILABLE!

MSRP.....$19,475
Mazda Savings.....(700)
Buyers Savings.....(1,549)
JACK SHERMAN PRICE $17,266+TTL

*Mazda Assured Value Purchase, 35 Payments of $265, Residual $9738.00, Based on $500 Down + TT&L, Amount Financed $16,726.00, 12K Miles/Year W.A.C, 3.6% APR.

$2,000 Cash Back on MPV All-Sport

$3,000 Cash Back on Millenia

Jack Sherman mazda
RETOOLED...REFINED...REBORN

Customer Satisfaction ... First!

*Receive a FREE Cellular Phone From Southwestern Bell with any New or Used Vehicle Purchase

694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • 520-0156

310 General Help Wanted

Making our mark within the oil and gas industry. Without a barrel in sight.

Just another day at CSC.

At CSC, we are helping our clients manage tomorrow's projects by applying some of today's most advanced technologies. Our success throughout diverse industry sectors has created opportunities to join us as we build a new and innovative oil and gas organization from the ground up. We encourage you to apply for the following position in our **Houston, TX** and **Ponca City, OK** offices:

UNIX Systems Administrators

This individual will be responsible for delivering effective day-to-day system administration and engineering support of hardware and software in a technical and scientific environment. To qualify, you must possess at least five years' in-depth UNIX experience, an understanding of technically supported UNIX systems (preferably Solaris and IRIX), and a substantial and thorough overall knowledge of I.T. and Networking technology. While upstream knowledge within the Oil and Gas industry is required, a BS degree would be considered a plus.

In return for your contributions to our continued industry leadership, we offer excellent compensation, comprehensive benefits, and ongoing opportunities for professional growth and development. Electronic resumes, in ASCII format only, are preferred and may be sent to: **tmg12@csc.com**. No file attachments please. Or mail or fax your resume to: **CSC, Attn: Technical Recruiter, 1007 Market Street, M/S D13166, Wilmington, DE 19801. Fax: (302) 774-0684.**

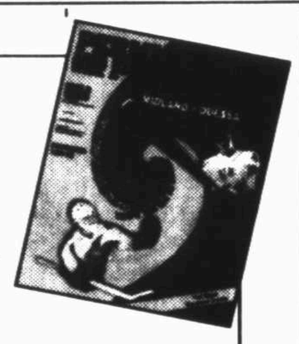
CSC

For more information about CSC, visit our website: **http://www.csc.com**. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

EARN MONEY

Deliver Phone Books

Independent contractors needed. Men or women over 18 years of age are needed to deliver **THE PERMIAN BASIN AREA-WIDE PHONE BOOK**. Access to truck or van with liability insurance required. This job involves lifting and extensive walking. This is a temporary position requiring full time hours.



Contact:
ASSOCIATED PUBLISHING COMPANY AT 915-687-1756
Monday-Friday 8 A-5 PM

The Area Wide Group — a subsidiary of The Hearst Corporation — PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK

*GENERAL
MISD is accepting applications for the position of

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

- Have a Commercial Drivers License, Class B or higher, with air brakes and passenger endorsement
- Ability to pass a physical examination required by state law
- Ability to read and write English
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer
- *Complete job description available upon request.*

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701.

310 General Help Wanted

JOB OPENINGS for experienced H.D. truck alignment mechanic and spring shop mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Salary: open per experience and know- how. Call Jack or J.C. Job opening for delivery person, good driving record a must. Call James, 1-800-456-2953, (915)337-7301 or FAX: (915)337-7315.

PROVIDERS NEEDED. Includes light housekeeping, meal preparation and personal care. Must have dependable vehicle. Apply at 808 W. Indiana, Midland- ask for Karen.

310 General Help Wanted

Restaurant

DOMINO'S PIZZA

$5.30 per hour + MILEAGE & TIPS!

Is looking for friendly, customer- focused people to join their exciting delivery team. You can make $9- $14 per hour while delivering the most delicious pizza in Midland. Full and part time openings, and new advancement opportunities await. Good driving record and insurance required.EOE Apply today, in person, at:

712 West Scharbauer

310 General Help Wanted

LOCALLY owned independent Carbon Dioxide distributor seeking self motivated, highly qualified applicants to fill relief driver positions. Applicants must be 23 years of age and possess a current CDL class A drivers license with tanker and hazardous materials endorsement. Successful applicants must pass a drug screen and DOT physical examination. Company incentives include: Retirement Plan, Health Insurance, Base Pay Guarantee, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, and a one time bonus upon satisfactory completion of 90 day probation of $750.00. Starting pay will be based on applicant's verified experience and pre-employment evaluation. Drivers will generally operate within a 250 mile radius of the Midland/ Odessa area, with minimal overnight layovers and no deadhead non- compensated miles. Interested applicants must apply in person at: FLO-CO2 INC., 3700 Kermit Highway, Odessa, TX.

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed. A/ C certified preferred. Westside apartments. 520-0656.

NAIL TECH. Station for lease. Good location. Comfortable, friendly atmosphere. Clientele preferred. Call 689-3339 or 570-0749.

310 General Help Wanted

MEAT CUTTER Wanted must have 2 years experience minimum and read, write and speak English. Salary dependent upon experience. 335-7965.

MIDLAND CORE Analysis Company, seeking entry level or experienced, field service technician. Will train for well site and laboratory duties. Applicant must by 21 years of age with a good driving record. Apply at 2057 Commerce Drive.

MONEY
FUN• TRAVEL

Transportation and lodging paid for outgoing GUYS & GALS who can travel to FLORIDA, VEGAS, CALIFORNIA, ETC. No experience necessary, paid training, above average $$. Must be 18 and able to START NOW! Ms. Faith. 1-888-285-2544.

NEEDED: Part time Security Guard. Must be able to work weekends and night shifts. Experience preferred. EOE. Please apply at:
The Parks Methodist Retirement Village
7801 San Machell Drive
Odessa, TX 79765
(915)563-5707

NO EXPERIENCE Necessary! $500 to $900 weekly/ potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 EXT 634.

NOW HIRING: All positions for new Midland restaurant. Please apply in person, 3109 Garden City Highway.

NOW under New Management. Penatek Industries, a growing manufacturing facility, is seeking personnel for Machine Shop, Maintenance and Foundry departments. Health insurance, paid vacation and holidays included. Drug test required. Apply in person: 6830 East Business Loop 20 (Highway 80), Odessa.

OVERNIGHT COMPANION needed for elderly disabled lady requiring minimal assistance. Excellent references a must. 550-4494.

PAINTER NEEDED. 3 years experience, knowledge of paints, interior and exterior. References required. Complete application at Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/F.

OCT 26 1997

310 General Help Wanted

Ruby Tuesday®

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST!

IF YOU ARE...

- GUEST-FOCUSED
- ENTHUSIASTIC & ENERGETIC
- HARDWORKING
- A TEAM PLAYER

...THEN COME SEE US!

WE OFFER:

- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING, FT/PT
- GREAT BENEFITS FROM DAY ONE
- COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAMS
- A GREAT PLACE TO WORK

PLEASE COME IN AND ASK TO SEE OUR MANAGER FOR THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFETIME!!!!

LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
MIDLAND

EOE/M/F/D/V

WHO, ME --- WORK IN A CONVENIENCE STORE?



We asked one of our managers, Martha, to answer that question and a few others.

Why did you originally apply with our company?
"The people working there seemed friendly, and I knew I could work close to home. It seemed like a clean, safe place to work in. I also had some experience in customer service, and figured that would help me."

What would you say about growth opportunities in our company?
"This job has flexible hours. You can work full or part time, and different shifts, and there are lots of ways to grow. You can become an assistant manager, a store manager, or a personal trainer for our new hires. We even have Team Leaders who help other managers become more successful. There is more training, and good training, than in any other job I've had. The company emphasizes safety, security, and customer service training. You also have a lot of freedom, and can even feel like you're "The Boss" when you work by yourself. We empower our Team Members to make decisions on their own, without asking their managers what to do."

What continues to motivate you about your job?
"It's a really fun job, and it's never boring. It's a learning experience, dealing with different types of customers and different attitudes, and after six years on the job, I still learn something new every day. I believe your success has to do with how you treat people. I believe that by treating customers like a Guest, like I want to be treated when I'm a customer, that it will pay off for you in the long run. It's definitely paid off for me."

If you'd like more information about what it's like to work for us, call our Jobs Hotline 24 hours a day at 520-4053, Ext. 371, or come by our corporate offices at 3314 W. Loop 250N Mon.-Fri. from 8A.M. to 4P.M. to apply. You can ask Martha or any of our Team Members, and they'll tell you---

WE'RE A REALLY GREAT PLACE TO WORK!

KENT KWIK®
CONVENIENCE STORES

Wescon Management Group
An equal opportunity employer

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Community Intern, Odessa
Community Service Aide, Midland & Odessa
Community Living Instructor II, Odessa
Resident Specialist, Midland
Job Coach, Midland
Program Service Aide, Midland and Odessa
Counselor Assistant, Midland
Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa
Counselor Inter, Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E. O. E.

Shoppers' Hotline Needs You!

Full Time -
Service Representative
- Independent Worker
- Enjoy working with the public
- Supervise up to 15 people
- Days, Evenings, Weekends, Holidays
- Some P.C. knowledge helpful

Part Time -
Service Representative
- Independent worker
- Enjoy working with the public
- Days, Evenings, Weekends, Holidays
- Flexible Hours

All applicants must be 18 or older.

Apply between 9 am-4pm Monday - Friday
15 Byron Road, Midland, Texas
694-8240

310 General Help Wanted

PART TIME dishwasher, students welcome. Apply in person 1000-A, W. 1-20. 686-8830.

PETROLEUM CLUB of Midland is now Accepting applications for the position of waiter/ waitress and bussers. Generous wage, benefits package. Experience preferred but will train Apply in person Monday thru Friday 10 am to 2 pm, 501 West Wall Street.

310 General Help Wanted

PLAZA CENTER EXXON now accepting applications for station attendants; day shift. Experience preferred but, will train. Must be neat in appearance, honest, willing to work with others. Garfield & Wadley, 686-2457.

PORTER/ Janitorial Part time position available at Ashton Way Apartments. No phone calls. Apply 2613 N. Midland Dr., 10 to 5 pm.

310 General Help Wanted

SPORTS TAP USA. Now interviewing for bar tenders will train. Earn $5.15 per hour plus tips. Bartenders can earn $15- $20 per hour. Sports Tap USA, is Midland, Odessa's most successful sport bar/ restaurant. Come join our winning team! Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center (above Pinocchios Pizza), 1 to 7 p.m.

310 General Help Wanted

❤ SONIC, America's Drive In, is now accepting applications for crew members; daytime and evening shifts available. We are hiring car-hops, cooks and counter help. Good wages, great working conditions and flexible schedules. Please apply in person, 1109 N. Midkiff.

RESTAURANT- Gili's Restaurant is now accepting applications for Wait Staff. Apply at 4411 W. Illinois.

310 General Help Wanted

CATTLE BARON

Steak & Seafood Restaurant of Midland is now accepting applications for experienced:

Broiler Cooks	Prep Cooks
Salad Preps	Salad Attendants
Food Servers	Cocktail Servers
Bartenders	Host/ Hostesses
Busers	Dish Washers

Highly competitive wages and benefits. Please apply in person at: Cattle Baron, 418 Wadley Avenue, Midland, TX. October 15- 29 (excluding Sundays) from 10:00 am- 1:00 pm-3:00- 6:00 pm. No phone calls please. Paid for by employer. EOE.

DIESEL MECHANIC

United Salt Corporation is seeking an experienced diesel mechanic. Applicants must be ale to work overtime and callouts as needed. Position has good salary, excellent benefits, day shift, weekends off, plus nine paid holidays per year. To be considered for this position, send resume to:

United Salt Corporation
P.O. Box SS
Carlsbad, NM 88220

Resumes/ Applications must be received or be postmarked **NO LATER THAN** November 10, 1997. Applications received through mail only. Please no phone calls.

310 General Help Wanted

ASSISTANT SUPPORT Counselor (primary function driver). Part- time position effective on/ about November 15, 1997. Minimum 20 hours/ week plus fills in for holidays, staff vacation, etc. Pays $7/hour. Primary function is to provide transportation for Center residents. Secondary function is to assist in presenting classes and to maintain a small caseload of residents. Must have high school diploma and good driving record. Knowledge of alcohol/ drug abuse field helpful. Apply between 8 am- 5 pm Monday through Friday at Court Residential Treatment Center, 215 W. Industrial Ave., Midland, TX 79701. Cut- off 4 pm, November 5, 1997.

POSTAL WORKERS. No experience necessary. $13.61/ hour to start, plus benefits. Applications/ examine, introductory available. Call 8 am to 8 pm only, open seven days/ week. 1-800-270-8015 ext 230.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

Red Masa Grill, Big Spring, evening chef position open, full time Mon- Sat. Mail resume to P.O. box 3507, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or fax 263-7475.

REECE ALBERT, INC. A local road construction company for dirt and paving. Now hiring for water truck operators, must have CDL, also laborers. Please call (915)570-0481.

❤ REPRESENTATIVES

Needed- sell Avon part time-full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

We Want to Work With You

Reliable full and part- time co-workers needed. We are willing to work with good people, offering competitive wages, benefits, and very flexible scheduling! No experience needed, we are looking to train! Be sure to ask about our education assistance program. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 3 pm.

Golden Corral
4709 N. Midkiff
Midland, TX 79705

RESTAURANT- Luby's now accepting applications- all positions. Apply in person 8 am- 10 am only. EOE.

RESTAURANT. Now hiring responsible, energetic personnel for all positions. Apply between 2 and 4 at Fuddruckers.

ROUTE DRIVER needed full-time. No CDL necessary. Current, valid drivers license, clean driving record, some heavy lifting and over- the- road experience required. Apply in person Only, Snowhite Laundry, 303 S. Terrell.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS Prison Ministry is actively seeking an individual to coordinate fund raising activities for our ministry. The opportunity for servanthood is tremendous. If God is calling you, please call Jerry or Tommie at 915-639-2055 for more information. This is a voluntary position.

TEMPORARY GENERAL LABORERS, needed until approximately 12/31/97, must be able to lift heavy objects. Bonus available. Call for interview (915)686-7211.

TWIN CITIES Communications is now hiring telephone secretaries for the evening shift. Weekends and typing skills are a must. May apply at: 2002 So. Co. Rd. 1276, located at Air Terminal, directly behind Big 2 News.

WANTED MASSAGE Therapist to share office, classy location with security in building. Nice decor, $90. per month. Call 682-3609.

WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY driver for local fuel and lubricants distributor. Minimum class B with hazardous endorsement. LP license preferred 11501 W. Co. Rd. 125. 563-0848.

310 General Help Wanted

*Drivers

HIRING EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS & TEAMS

Excellent Pay & Benefits
Tuition Reimbursement
Consistent Miles
Rider Programs

Contracted Training Available
1-800-669-7943
(eoe- m/f: min 23)
(se hable espanol)

311 Medical Help Wanted

Nursefinders
Staffing RNs, LVNs
SIGN ON BONUS $200.00!!!!
Referral Bonus, Daily Pay. We provide Workman's Comp., and Liability Insurance. Earn extra money for Xmas!
580-3535

REGISTERED NURSES

Due to exciting growth and program expansion, we have full-time & prn evening and night positions available. One year nursing experience and Texas license required. We offer a competitive salary/benefit package. Call or send resume to Glenwood Hospital, 3300 FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706, Atten: Human Resources. (915)523-1200, (800) 527-4901, Fax (915) 563-8752. EOE

310 General Help Wanted

***Dental Assistants**

At least 6 months experience required. Pay $7-10/hour + Great benefits. Call

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

*DENTAL- **Advanced, fast-paced & ethical dental practice** hiring experienced staff to learn, grow, contribute & be part of a fun team delivering exceptionally high quality dental services. Call Betsy at 520-3330.

***DIRECTOR OF NURSING**

Manor Park, Inc., a not-for-profit, locally owned and operated Continuing Care Retirement Community in Midland, Texas, is seeking to fill the open position of Director of Nursing of our Special Care Center (for Alzheimer's and related disorders). Licensed for 58 residents, this facility was constructed in 1994. Qualified candidates will be a Registered Nurse, have 3 or more years of experience in long term care with an emphasis on caring for the elderly with dementia or other mental challenges. Please submit resumes to the Administrator, Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/F

HOME HEALTH LVN

● LVN ● Private Duty ● ● PART TIME 2● 10 pm to 6 am

For more information or application please contact ORH Home Care Human Resource Department at (915)-334-8397. EOE.

***Medical Billing/Collections**

Must have Medical experience and Windows '95 knowledge. Pay $6-8/hour + Great benefits! Call

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

***MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**

Permanent position available. Medical experience and Windows '95 knowledge a must. Salary $6-$8/hour + great benefits Call

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

Super Seller II
15 words, 7 days, $5
Advertise your household item (priced under $150) with this Classified special!
Call **682-6222!**

311 Medical Help Wanted

MIDLAND DIALYSIS CENTER
is accepting applications for Patient Care Technician and LVN- Dialysis experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. If interested contact Barbara Vaughn at 687-1201 or Fax Resume to 687-5008.

***Registered Nurse**

Immediate opening for RN. Experience in home health, bilingual a plus. Please come by or send resume to InHome Care, Inc., 808 W. Indiana Ave., Midland, TX 79701. Attn: Michael Waters.

REGISTERED NURSE

Pecos County Memorial Hospital is seeking a registered Nurse currently licensed by the State of Texas to fill a staff nurse position. Applicants may apply by submitting a resume to the Human resources Department at Pecos County Memorial Hospital, P. O. Box 1648, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735. EOE.

C.N.A. CLASS begins, Tuesday, October 28th., 8:30 am, at 3201 Sage, Midland TX. Or call 682-5560, Dianne.

CERTIFIED NURSE Aides and Certified Medication Aides for all shifts. Manor Park, Inc. is now accepting applications- part- time and full- time available. Must be Texas certified. Must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Competitive salary/ benefits. Complete application at Manor Park, Inc., 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas 79707. EOE M/F

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS - 2- 10 and 10- 6 shifts. New higher salary! Applicants must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. Apply in person at Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main, Midland, Texas.

CERTIFIED RN/ Radiology Technician for busy outpatient surgery center. Must work well under pressure in a fast paced environment. For further information or to set up interview, contact our office at 520-5777.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
New Dental Practice
Need Dental Assistants with Experience immediately
V.I.P
686-9722
Fax resume to 570-8071

DENTAL HYGIENIST- Immediate hire. Full- time position open for a Licensed Dental Hygienist. We offer a competitive compensation and excellent benefit package. Contact Dr Charles Gaines, 684-6650.

EMTP wanted. 911/ transfer service in Winkler County. Pay competitive, benefits excellent. Send resume to WCEMS, Drawer H, Kermit, Texas 79745 or call and ask for Mary Haley 915-586-5864.

★★★★★★★★★

MEDICAL

EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY

Infusion Plus Home Care
is seeking Nurses for hourly shifts
RN's $17 and LVN's $13
Apply:
501 Andrews Hwy. Midland or 602 E. 7th, Odessa
For more information call 915-580-5040
Ask for Belinda or Kathleen

★★★★★★★★★

FULL TIME AUDIOLOGIST, for busy ENT practice with expending audiology services, including hearing aid dispensing. Includes good salary and benefit package. Send resume to:Audiology consultants 603 E. 6th St, Odessa 79761.

GROWING Therapy Service is expanding from Lubbock to the Midland and Odessa area. We are looking for motivated individuals certified PT's, and PTA's, for a home help setting on a contract bases. Treatment areas are open, and the opportunities are there. Contact Tony pager 915-495-4294.

HYGIENIST POSITION- Available. Progressive, perio-oriented and patient- centered practice is looking for a responsible self- starter. Our new team member will have the freedom to make a difference in our patients dental health, their smiles and their lives. If you would like to work with a motivated, caring staff family call or send Resume to Abilene Dental 3001 S. Danville 79605. Registered Dental Hygienist only please apply.

LVN and Medical Receptionist positions open for very busy clinic. Send resumes to Box T-5058, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LVN's needed weekends, RN needed every other weekend. Terrace Gardens Nursing Center. Please call 694-8831.

NEEDED: Full time and Part time, Dietary Aides to work in the Foodservice Department. Must be familiar with restrictive diets and sanitation standards. Experience preferred. Competitive Salary and Benefits Package. EOE. Please apply at:

The Parks Methodist Retirement Village
7801 San Machell Drive
Odessa, TX 79765
(915)563-5707

OT, COTA, PT, PTAs needed for the Midland/ Odessa area. Part- time. Call (915)570-6877.

RN,LPC,LMSW. Supplement your income. On- call work. Permian Behavioral Health Center. Call 620-6699, Margie Lettschwager

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN's Paramedics

Memorial Hospital, Midland, Texas, has immediate openings in the following areas:

RN's (Experience Required)
Med/Surg
Oncology
Orthopedics (floor newly renovated)
Skilled Nursing
ICU/CCU (12 hr. shifts)
Telemetry (12 hr. shifts)
ER
Cardiac Cath Lab
OR (Heart Experience a plus)
Endoscopy (1-2 yrs. Recovery, Scope or OR preferred)

Paramedic: (Experience Required)
PRN for Ambulance Transport Team

For more information, please contact the Nurse Recruiter at (800)833-2916 ext. 1568 (685-1568) or send resume to Memorial Hospital, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax to (915)685-6934. Email jdillman@midland-memorial.com EOE

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

Registered Nurse Needed

Requires Texas RN license, one year Psychiatric Nursing preferred. Assist in medication services and coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of client's treatments. Salary $13.64 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

HOME HEALTH AGENCY DIRECTOR

Pecos County Memorial Hospital is seeking an individual to plan, organize and direct the provision of skilled nursing, home health assistance and other home health services provided in the patient's home.

Qualifications: Graduate of an accredited School of Professional Nursing, Bachelors degree preferred.

Applicants may apply by submitting a resume to:

Human Resources Department
Pecos County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1648
Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735

Dietary Services Manager

Experienced professional needed for our 60+ bed facility in Pampa! You will be responsible for overseeing the daily operations of our dietary department. Candidates should be Certified or qualified to take the Certification exam! We offer a good wage, benefits, and an attractive relocation package! Come join our team of professionals in a community where family and community are second to none! Contact Paula Rowan, Administrator, at 806-665-5746 or send resume to:

Coronado Healthcare Center
1502 W. Kentucky Avenue
Pampa, TX 79605-3616
Fax: 806-665-6220
EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center in Big Spring, Texas, is searching for a qualified Physical Therapist Assistant. Qualifications are Texas licensed, willingness to work with ideas. Some of the benefits include: Health Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, Retirement Plan, CE hours paid, competitive salary and a great environment to work with patients. Dora Roberts is a well-equipped and well-established Outpatient Rehabilitation Clinic. Please call 915/267-3806 to set up an interview.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed for Midland area part time. Call 570-1309.

POSITION AVAILABLE in Medical Office. Must have experience in Billing, Insurance, Collections and Computer. Medical Manager experience is helpful. Send Resume to Personnel, 10 Desta Drive, Suite 190, Midland TX 79705.

RN/ LVN- Interim Healthcare is currently accepting applications for RN/ LVN Staff Relief in hospitals, long term care facilities, and for physicians offices. This could be an opportunity to supplement or make more money than your present job! If you would like an opportunity to grow with our agency- please mail resume or apply at: Interim Healthcare- 3205 West Cuthbert B-5, Midland, Texas 79701.

RNs & LVNs for the Midland/ Odessa area. Medicare experience preferred but not necessary. Full- time salary/ PRN contract. Call (915)570-6877.

RN'S & LVN'S Needed for skilled nursing facility. Apply at 3201 Sage. Experienced only.

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER has current openings for RN/ LVN. If interested, please come by in person. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland, Drive, Midland, Texas 79707

TEXAS LICENSED Respiratory Therapist or Technician needed for small, rural, West Texas hospital. Must have critical care skills with some neonatal experience. Must be willing to relocate. Excellent salary/ benefits. Call 1-800-344-3415, Michelle. Monday through Friday 9 am- 5 pm.

TEXAS TECH University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing in the Permian Basin. COORDINATOR- NURSING CENTER- (Part- time, PRN)- Bachelors degree with course work or experience in accounting and office management. 2 years of job related experience- preferable in accounting/ office management in medical setting. Job related experience may substitute for the required education on a year for year basis. Bilingual- Spanish/ English preferred. Must be flexible, self motivated and well-organized. Work well under pressure, PR skills and effective communication skills, both written and oral a must. Knowledge of MicroSoft Office software (Excel, Work, Access)

311 Medical Help Wanted

required. May required some overnight and same day travel. Salary $9.82 per hour. To submit application, please come to TTUHSC Human Resources Department, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Odessa, 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, Texas 79763, 915-335-5112. TTUHSC is an Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmation Action Employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CIVIL ENGINEER

Design experience. Land development and road design. Start immediately.Degree required.

V.I.P.
686-9722
or fax resume to 570-8071.

BE A HERO. . . HELP A CHILD

Volunteer heroes needed! The Children's Advocacy Center of Midland, needs caring volunteers to serve as Family Greeters. 15 hours of specialized, professional training will be provided. Training begins November 6, 1997. Interested volunteers must be willing to rotate on-call with other volunteers during office hours. For more information, call the Children's Advocacy Center at 682-5465. (Criminal background check required).

PLEXNET COMMUNICATIONS

Established telecommunications company is expanding it's marketing force and is looking for a proven account executive. Must be a self starter. Knowledge of phone systems a plus but not required. Training will be provided. Full and part time positions available. College students, TV & radio sales executives, auto sales, home makers, teachers and nurses encouraged to apply. Compensation package will be $1000 to $2000 plus commission. Please remit resumes to or apply in person to J. Homer Daniels or Mario Contreras at Plexnet 5030 E. University, Suite C-101, Odessa, TX 79762. Phone: 366-1023, Fax: 366-4223

Development Coordinator

Position reopened. Full- time. Computer competent. Excellent verbal and written communication skills. Ability to interact with different socio-economic levels. Prefer degree and financial development experience. $17,000- $19,000 plus benefits. Resumes to Development, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

****SURVEYORS****
For a full- time position. Dirt work experience, computer knowledgeable, literate, willing to travel. Excellent company benefits including medical & dental insurance, 401K, etc. Salary DOE. Taking applications at:
Big D Companies
4501 E. Hwy. 80
Midland, TX. 79706
(915)688-8100
Fax resume:
Human Resources
(915)682-2511

***ACCOUNTANT**
4+ years with S corps, partnerships, state & federal taxes. Strong financial analysis skills a MUST. Salary Open. FEE PAID.
GLOBAL/PERM DIVISION
(O) 686-8360 (F) 686-8302

-CERTIFIED LEGAL ASSISTANT
Prestigious law firm is seeking to hire a professional Legal Assistant. Part- time or Full- Time hours available. Pay $10 + DOE. Interviewing immediately. No fees call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

-COMPUTER
GET A JOB!!!
Computer Technicians,
we have special jobs for your special talents.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 South "B" Street
Midland, TX 79701
570-8666

***DRILLING ENGINEERS**
(Midland). Major Independent needs 2 aggressive hands-on Drilling Engineers. 5-15 years with PB exp. Salary to $90K + Sign-On+Matching Vacation.
GLOBAL/PERM DIVISION
686-8360 Ofc. 686-8302 Fax

***LAB MANAGER**
(Long Term Temp). Need exp. manager for chemical lab. Supervisor position. Salary $DOE. No fee. Call Lisa
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915)686-8360

-LEASE/ DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Client seeking to hire someone with minimum 5 years experience. Requires preparation and maintenance of division orders, maintaining of land record/ files, and secretarial duties. Must have knowledge of WP and LOTUS. Salary DOE. Interviewing immediately. No fees call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

***MENTAL HEALTH PROFESSIONAL**
Rural public mental health center has immediate openings for mental health professionals. Masters level and licensed (or licensable in CO) required. Duties include evaluation, treatment and crisis prevention, emergency on-call, and clinical supervision as assigned. Positions to focus on children, adolescents, and families and/or severe and persistent mentally ill clients. Salary: $28K-$34K. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to:
Assistant Director
CMHC
910 E. Railroad
Ft. Morgan, CO 80701 or
fax to: 970/867-2695.

***METEOROLOGIST**
A small market, CBS affiliate seeks a Meteorologist for its Five, Six and Ten pm weekday weathercasts and the Ag Network. Experience with WSI essential. On-air experience required; degree and seal preferred. Send resume and tape to KLST-TV Personnel Director, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903. EOE

-O&G REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
Client seeking to hire someone with experience in revenue distribution/ reconciliations and severance taxes. Must be proficient in WP and LOTUS. Excellent benefit package. Salary DOE. Interviewing immediately. No fees call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

***PRODUCTION ENGINEER:**
Houston based O&G company seeks Production Engineer for Odessa office. B.S. in Engineering & 3-10 years experience in operation and/or secondary recovery. Excellent benefits. Resume including salary history & requirements. Fax: HR 930-2, 281/469-1184. Mail: HR 930-2, 8223 Willow Place South, #250, Houston, TX 77070-5823.

-WEB PAGE DESIGNER
Must have experience in designing professional web pages. Creative person who can work independently for this very professional company. Salary DOE. No fees call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

REAL ESTATE INSTRUCTION. License required. Contract work, above average earnings. Resume Box B-1024, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Halliburton Energy Services



As a member of the Halliburton team, you'll address some of the most exciting projects in the world. You will also utilize the full range of your abilities with an organization that gives you the support and resources to explore the outer limits of your potential. We currently have the following international and domestic opportunities available:

Drilling Engineers
Degreed engineers with expert knowledge of drilling optimization and available drilling technology. Offshore experience a plus. PE preferred. **Code: DE**

Reservoir Engineers
Degreed engineers with experience in test design, pre and post stimulation analysis, and reservoir simulations. PE preferred. **Code: RE**

Completion Engineers
Degreed engineers with experience in well intervention operations and expert knowledge of production enhancement/ optimization and available production technology. Offshore experience a plus. PE preferred. **Code: CE**

Operations Superintendents & Managers
We're seeking management staff with domestic and international drilling and production experience to lead project management teams in the planning and execution of projects. 10+ years experience. BS degree in a technical or business field required. **Code: OPS**

If you are ready for a fresh challenge with a respected global leader, come and explore a future with us. We also invite those who have worked for us in the past to take advantage of our outstanding rehire program. Our world class benefits package includes premier retirement and savings programs which includes 401(k) and stock purchase plans, and outstanding oversees packages. For confidential consideration, please send you resume to: **Shelly Scott, Code: ____, 10200 Bellaire, 1SW208, Houston, Texas 77072-5299.**

HALLIBURTON®
No Phone Calls or Agencies, Please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.



IT'S CREATING THE PERFECT MIX.

If you're seeking a leading oil and gas company with respected professionals, state-of-the-art technologies and project diversity, you've found the perfect combination with Amerada Hess. As one of our highly trained professionals, you'll have every opportunity to blend ideas with some of the most sophisticated techniques and committed experts in the world. Amerada Hess... where you'll experience every opportunity. Currently, we have the following position available in our West Texas location:

GAS PLANT MANAGER
The qualified applicant will have a BS in Chemical or Mechanical Engineering, 20+ years experience in gas processing field, and previous gas plant management experience.

Complete our perfect mix by considering a career with Amerada Hess. We offer very competitive salaries and excellent benefits. For consideration, qualified candidates should forward a resume with salary history to: **Amerada Hess Corporation, Employee Relations - Dept. TO, P.O. Box 2040, Houston, TX 77252-2040; Fax: (713)609-5799.** Principals only. No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V

HESS AMERADA HESS CORPORATION
PEOPLE. Our Primary Energy Source.

GPM GAS SERVICES COMPANY
A Division of Phillips Petroleum Company

GPM, a division of Phillips Petroleum, is searching for a talented Safety Professional for assignment at the Linam Ranch Area located outside Hobbs in Southeastern New Mexico.

The individual selected for this position will maintain compliance with OSHA and DOT, as well as company policy, standards and rules and conduct safety & regulatory compliance training. To be considered for this position you must have firsthand knowledge of gas gathering & processing and/or the petrochemical industry. Successful candidate must also have experience with risk management techniques/industrial hygiene, excellent computer skills and exceptional written/verbal communication skills.

BS (or MS) in safety or related field with minimum 5-10 years practical experience ASP/CSP certification is preferred.

If you have experience in the previously outlined areas and the desire to work with one of the nation's premier petroleum companies, you owe it to yourself, regardless of your current job satisfaction to call now.

Phillips Offers:
- Management that appreciates and rewards performance
- A Growth environment focused on excellence
- Excellent income opportunity

Please send resume to:
Nancy Quigg-Young, HR Manager
GPM Gas Services Company
4044 Penbrook, GB-275
Odessa, TX 79762

--Equal Opportunity Employer--

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when it comes to **success**
we're a **natural**

With a record year behind us and plenty of growth and excitement ahead, **TransTexas Gas Corporation** is a natural for professional involvement and advancement. Lend your ideas and expertise to one of the state's largest and lowest-priced natural gas producers in the following key role:

MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER
Laredo Facility

Requires 10+ years of materials management/inventory control experience, including a background working with drilling, oil & gas and contractors. Must have supervisory experience for at least 20 people, a hands-on familiarity with cataloging and material coding as well as strong computer skills.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified applicants may fax/mail resume with salary requirements and position of interest to: **TransTexas Gas Corporation, 1300 North Sam Houston Parkway East, Houston, TX 77032. FAX (281) 986-8866.** No phone calls and principals only. An equal opportunity employer.

TransTexas Gas Corporation

GROUND WATER PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
JOB #14648

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 197,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Ground Water Production Supervisor who under direction, trains, supervises and schedules the work of water production personnel and test, evaluates and schedules repairs and improvements associated with wells. Performs related duties as required. **This position will report to the Water Department.**

The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to two years of college coursework in Biology, Chemistry, Math, Computer Science or Engineering work and three years of experience in water well drilling, testing and maintenance, including supervisory experience. Knowledge of water well construction and maintenance. Possession of good interpersonal skills. Knowledge of safe operating practices. Ability to plan and direct the work of others. Ability to establish and maintain good working relationships with regulatory agencies and other parties. **Possession of or ability to obtain grade "B" certification for the operation of groundwater facilities from the Texas Water Commission. Requires possession of a Texas Commercial Driver's License with specific endorsements when required.** Ability to communicate effectively with others. Machines and equipment used are a vehicle, copier, computer, telephone, and a calculator. Requires working in outside weather conditions during all seasons. Hazards encountered are Chlorine gas and ammonia gas. **CDL Drivers permit will be accepted for application process and thirty (30) days will be allowed after being hired to complete the driving portion of the CDL.**

Closing Date: November 7, 1997
Salary Grade: 307
Salary: $27,393.60 Annually

To apply, send resume and application to: **Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2435, Lubbock, Texas 79408.** All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:30 pm on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. Telephone Number (806)-775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793
INTERNET HOME PAGE jobs.ci.lubbock.tx.us
INTERNET APPLICATION PAGE http://www.ci.lubbock.tx.us/jobs/app.htm

(The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public Information Act and information from your resume/application may be subject to release to the public).

INTERNAL AUDIT MANAGER

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES is an aggressive growth company that is opportunity driven. We are looking for individuals who share that same vision. If independent thinking, challenge, and the full use of you talents is appealing to you, consider joining this progressive independent oil company whose track record is providing growth and return for employees as well as stockholders.

We have an immediate opening for an **INTERNAL AUDIT MANAGER**. Must have a Baccalaureate degree in Accounting and be a certified public accountant and be totally familiar with COPAS guidelines, generally auditing standards and generally accepted accounting procedures. Must be a hands- on project manager and possess good orientational and communication skills and be capable of creative problem solving. The combined experience requirements are such as to call for at least ten years of comparable work experience.

Pioneer offers competitive salary, bonus and benefit programs including a 401K $2/ $1 employer match and employee stock purchase plan. Send resume to:

Pioneer Natural Resources
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, Texas 79702
an EEO/AAP Employer

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312 Professional Help Wanted

BUSINESS PLANNING ANALYST
(for Midland)
5+ yr. of strategic planning, financing, trends, options and degreed - Salary open + Sign on + matched vacation Fee Paid
Liz Proctor
Global/Perm Division
(O)915-686-8360 (F)915-686-8302

LEASE ANALYST
(Indefinite)
MUST be able to analyze, track & enter leases into land database system. $12.00-$13.50/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Corporate position. Experience with C or Basic, Visual Basic and LAN/WAN. BS Degree. Salary to $45K. FEE PAID.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm Division
(O)915-686-8360 (F)915-686-8302

RESUME SERVICE
Professional Resumes done by The Professional. Call Kala at Global Personnel Network, Inc. today!
Global Secretarial Services
(915) 686-8360

SEC ACCOUNTANT
Growing Independent seeking 3+ years experience with GAAP and SEC. Degree required. Salary Open. FEE PAID
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm Division
(O)915-686-8360 (F)915-686-8302

ACCOUNTANT
Degree and computer literacy required. Part- time (flex hours) up to 20 hours per week in our office. Must be willing to learn Cougar Mountain Accounting for general ledger, payroll, AP/ AR, billing, check reconciliation, reports, etc. $15,000. Resumes to: Accounting, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, Texas 79702.

ACCOUNTANT/ BOOKKEEPER needed by Midland Independent. Experience should include extensive oil and gas accounting and computer knowledge. Salary commensurate with ability. Good Benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box PJ-3007, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Manager. Finance, banking, collection or accounting background helpful. apply at BIDCO Corp. 312 E. 2nd. Odessa.

BANKING

Norwest Bank, a leading financial institution in Texas, has openings in the Midland area.

LEAD AND FULL TIME TELLERS

Looking for motivated and organized individuals who can work well under pressure and goal oriented. Must have at least 1 year sales and cashier experience, with strong customer service skills. Excellent benefits package and growth potential. Please fax resume to Michael at (512) 420-0179.

***MIDLAND COUNTY INFORMATION SYSTEMS NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR**

Midland County has an immediate opening for a Network Administrator. Applicants must have 3-5 years working experience in networking with strong knowledge of PC's, Win3.x, Win95, NT, MS Office, and Novell Netware operating systems. Good communications/interpersonal skills required. Excellent benefits package includes: medical, dental, disability, vacation, retirement, and holidays. Salary commensurate with experience, not to exceed low $40's. Mail resume' to Sue Gambill, Director of Human Resources, Midland County, 200 W. Wall, suite 104, Midland, TX. 79701 or call (915)688-1066.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/ CEO

Excellent opportunity for YMCA executive with proven skills in fiscal management, program/ membership/ financial development, board/ staff relations in 1.5 million budget YMCA. Key program areas; child care and membership, facilities include gym, pool, men's and women's fitness center, day care facilities, racquetball and handball courts, multi- purpose aerobic room. Resume to December 1, 1997. Send resumes to:

Jose Casado
National Field Consultant
YMCA USA
Mid- America Field Office
14800 Quorum Drive, Suite 560
Dallas, Texas 75240

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR NEEDED
Must have LCDC Certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. $1,753 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

STORE MANAGER

A leading manufacturer of oil field production equipment has an opening for a Store Manager at its Hobbs, New Mexico location. The Store Manager duties will include store administration, procedures, finance, sales, and safety/ security. Requirements are: college degree and/ or combination of 5- 8 years related equipment management experience, good communication skills, organizational skills, and personal relations skills. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and a 401 (k) savings plan. Please submit resume to:

Box B-1028
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Equal opportunity employer

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312 Professional Help Wanted

OIL & GAS LEASE Analyst. Applicant must have extensive knowledge of Oil and Gas Lease procedures with computer skills, secretarial duties and filing. Must be self motivated, organized, dependable and handle heavy workload. Send resume and salary requirement to Box P-06043, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEER: Active independent oil company with large number of outside operated activities is looking for qualified self starter with 10+ years experience to manage those activities. Midland based company. Send resume to: Box PE04002, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Skill Develop Supervisor, Odessa
Crisis Response Worker, (evenings) Odessa
Accounting Clerk II, Accounts Payable, Midland
Accounting Clerk II, Accounts Receivable, Midland
Community Service Aide, Midland
Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP) Odessa
Psychosocial Coordinator Midland
Registered Nurse, Odessa
MH Care Manager, Odessa
Program Coordinator, Midland
Substance Abuse Counselor, Midland
Clinician, Odessa
Secretary, Midland
Counselor Intern, Midland
Home Supervisor, Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E. O. E.

Southwest Royalties, Inc.
Local independent oil and gas company is seeking qualified candidates in accounting and administration. Southwest is a growth oriented, diversified company with excellent opportunities looking for ambitious individuals for the following positions:

ACCOUNTANTS
3- 5 years experience in GAAP and SEC, accounting or finance degree required. Must be proficient in spreadsheet applications.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
5- 7 years experience in administration or accounting, spreadsheet and word processing applications, good organization skills, self- starter, excellent communication skills.

Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please mail resumes & salary requirements in confidence to:

Southwest Royalties, Inc.
P. O. Box 11390
Midland, Texas 79702

HUMAN RESOURCES COORDINATOR/ OFFICE MANAGER

Ft. Stockton location. Knowledge and experience with Employment Law, ADP DOT and Substance Abuse Testing, Benefits Administration. Leadership Position. Competitive Salary and Excellent Benefits.
Send resume to:

KETT AUTOMOTIVE TEST SERVICES
P.O. Box 1643
Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735
(915)336-3393
Fax: (915)336-5666

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A leading manufacturer of oil field production equipment and an opening for a Sales Representative at its Hobbs, New Mexico location. The Sales Representative position is responsible for developing sales of artificial lift products and assisting in budget planning to set annual goals. The requirements are: college degree and/ or combination of 4- 7 years related equipment sales experience, good communication skills, and personal relation skills. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and a 401(k) savings plan. Please submit resume to:

Box B-1029
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702.
Equal opportunity employer

EXPLORATION MANAGER- GEOLOGIST

Wichita Falls based Independent Oil & Gas Company seeking highly motivated E. & D. geologist with 10- 20 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience, but equity, options and ORRI are negotiable. Knowledge of Easter Shelf of Permian Basin a plus, but not required. Applicant must be proven oil finder with the ability to generate multiple prospects and evaluate outside drilling deals and work closely with remaining non- geology staff. Will report directly to management. Please state all specific geographic areas and geological plays of expertise. All replies strictly confidential qualified applicants should send resume to:

Sauder Management Co.
(Exploration Mgr. Position)
P.O. Box 8546
Wichita Falls, Texas

OPERATIONS/PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

An aggressive E & P company has immediate openings for Operations/Production Engineers due to expansion of the Permian Division. Positions are located in Midland, Texas and Farmington, New Mexico. Minimum qualifications include a B.S. in Engineering and 3 years experience in oil and gas operations. Send resume and compensation requirements to:

OFFICE MANAGER
Cross Timbers Operating Company
3000 North Garfield, Suite 175
Midland, Texas 79705
Fax: 915/687-0862

LEASE ANALYST

Tom Brown, Inc., a growing gas and oil exploration and production company headquartered i Midland, Texas is seeking a self- motivated **Lease Analyst.** Candidate should possess the following attributes:

- 5 to 10 years experience
- In- depth knowledge of land administration
- Proficiency in Microsoft products and integrate operating systems
- Good communication skills

Tom Brown, Inc., is an equal opportunity employer offering excellent benefits. Please mail or fax resume to:

Tom Brown, Inc.
Personnel Department
P. O. Box 2608
Midland, Texas 79702
Fax: (915) 682-8707

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312 Professional Help Wanted

BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR needed for Business School. The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree in Business and have experience within the last 10 years in filing and records control, typing, 10 key, accounting, and be computer literate. Others will be considered. Will be responsible for teaching a variety of subjects. Send resume Box T-05056, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CHOIR Director needed part-time. Grace Lutheran Church. Resumes: 3000 W. Golf Course Rd., Midland, 79701. For information: 697-3221.

DRAFTSMAN - experienced in AutoCad 12 and 13. Environmental experience a plus. Salary DOE. Our employees know about this ad. Please send resume to Box T-5057, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Let Classified Work for You! Call 682-6222 or Fax us anytime at 682-6999

OCT 26 1997

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 313 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

Career Opportunity in Houston

Petroleum and Economic Evaluation Engineers

Merak is an industry leader in the development of sophisticated Windows™ based software applications for the international petroleum industry. From offices in Calgary, Caracas, Houston, London, Jakarta and Perth, Merak provides sales and comprehensive services including product training, support, project management and engineering consulting. Merak is a young, dynamic and fast growing hi-tech company that offers unlimited opportunity for a challenging career.

Petroleum and Economic Evaluation Engineers
Our Product Support and Consulting Team in Houston is looking for highly motivated and solution driven individuals to join Merak. The ideal candidates will possess a degree in petroleum engineering and have a minimum of two years experience in field operations, production forecasting and economics analysis. In addition to your knowledge of the petroleum industry, you have excellent communication skills, problem solving abilities and a desire to work directly with our clients. An understanding of Windows 95, NT, SQL, Crystal Reporting, Access and VB are definite assets. If you have the talent we are looking for and are fluent in Spanish, there are additional travel opportunities for you in South America.

Field Data Capture and Management
Engineering Consulting
Extended Support
Custom Software Development

Microsoft Solution Provider Partner

To apply, please mail or fax your resume to:
Merak Hiring Team
2121 Sage Road, Suite 240
Houston, Texas 77056-4305

Fax: (713) 850-8340, or e-mail resume@merak.com

To learn more about Merak and other career opportunities, visit our web site at www.merak.com

Merak

We thank all applicants, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Computer/ Info Systems

" Employees are Key to our Success." Larry Kane, CEO

As a leading provider of technical resource solutions, we believe in building relationships with our employees and recognize the importance of these relationships in determining job satisfaction. As a $200 million company, with over 50 offices across North America, we are committed to helping technical professionals maximize the benefits of project- based career opportunities. Right now we need your expertise to fill the following position in the Midland area:

HELP DESK SUPPORT SPECIALIST
Experienced in Windows 95 & Microsoft Office 97.

UNIX SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR
Experience providing administrative support on UNIX Operating Systems.

We Offer extensive training and advancement opportunities and comprehensive benefits package for qualified projects. Please send you resume to: ARC, Fax: (817)788-1770, E-mail: fwarc@computeck.net. Or call (817)788-1500. Or visit us on the web at www.alrc.com. EOE.

alternative RESOURCES corporation

Executive Secretary - Administrative Assistant

Independent Oil and Gas Company needs experienced person with strong organization, communication, secretarial and administrative skills. Sixty wpm plus required. Proficient in Lotus 1-2-3, and WordPerfect or Microsoft Word preferred. Excellent paid company benefits and parking. Salary based on experience. Send resume to:

Box T-5059
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

COLLECTIONS

Associated Publishing Company is searching for a full-time outside collector to begin immediately. Must have collections experience and professional verbal communication skills. Some travel required.

Kimm Franklin
Associated Publishing Company
P.O. Box 50771
Midland, TX. 79710

NOW HIRING Corporate Sales

Computer City Corporate Sales is a major force in the PC marketplace, providing quality products, services, software training, configuration, installation, and more - -from our sales offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. We have great opportunities in our soon to open **Midland** sales office for you!

Corporate Sales Managers

Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in growing and managing a business sales environment. Knowledge of local market, a college degree and computer knowledge a plus!

Account Managers
Inside and Outside Sales

Requires 1-2 years inside or outside account management experience, great presentation skills, good sales negotiator and communicator, independent worker, and the ability to maintain a high level of customer satisfaction.

Account Managers

Requires excellent phone skills and the ability to maintain a high level of customer service. Duties will include telemarketing software training programs.

****Other Opportunities Available****

Order Expeditors
Administrators

Apply today. Hours: Mon-Sun 9:00 am to 600 pm, Call for directions (915) 570-7155 Ext. 117 or mail resume including salary history to: Attn: GSM, Computer City,c/o Fairfield Inn, 2300 Faulkner Dr., Midland, TX 79705

COMPUTER City

We Are Proud To Be A Drug And Smoke Free Company EOE/AA

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mch Medical Center Hospital

*Medical Center Hospital (MCH) is one of the leading teaching and referral centers serving the residents of the Permian Basin and West Texas area. We currently seek a quality minded candidate for:

PC SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Responsible for the design, coordination, implementation and ongoing support of all personal computers.

Qualifications for this position include: Associates degree in Computer Science/ related field preferred or commensurate experience in the computer field. Experience with one or more of the following: DOS, Windows 3.1, Windows 95/NT, Microsoft Office. Good working knowledge of Netware or NT Server configuration and operation is also preferred. Self motivation and excellent problem solving skills are required. Must be able to communicate with peers, subordinates and management in an effective and courteous manner.

For consideration please send resume to: Kelly Davis, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, FAX: (915) 640-1245, EOE.

It's the dawn of your future

Committed To Care

Medical Center Hospital, a 396-bed acute-care facility providing comprehensive care in an advanced teaching environment seeks a results-focused professional to join our dynamic team.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

As Senior Accountant, you'll help prepare and analyze internal/external financial statements as well as the annual operating budget; analyze the adequacy of third-party asset/liability accounts; prepare and file the Medicare cost report; and develop cost standards in a decision-support system.

You must have a bachelor's degree in accounting or a related discipline; 4-6 years' experience with financial statement preparation and operational analysis; solid knowledge of general ledger processing that includes proficiency with subsidiary systems such as accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll and fixed assets; and understanding of the budget process; good communication and computer skills; and the ability to learn new systems. A CPA and experience in an acute health care setting or with Medicare cost reports would be a plus.

We offer a competitive salary/benefit package, and a stimulating, supportive environment. For consideration, send a resume to: **Kelly Davis, Employment Coordinator, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 640-1150, toll-free (800) 227-8964, FAX (915) 640-1245.** EOE

Many Caring Hands
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Multi- industry company has opening for self- starting team player to join tax department. Minimum 4 years. public accounting experience in taxation required. Duties include federal and state tax return preparation for partnerships, corporations S corps, trusts, estates and individuals. Additional responsibilities include financial analysis, budgeting, tax planning and researching. Strong organizational skills and ability to work well with other departments necessary. Experience with the following software helpful: Turbotax, Lotus 123, Encore, Wordperfect 6.1 and RIA OnPoint. Salary DOE. Excellent benefit package offered.

Forward updated resume to:

Wagner & Brown, Ltd.
Attn: Personnel
P.O. Box 1714
Midland, Texas 79702
(915)686-5906
fax: (915)686-1503

UNIT FINANCE COORDINATOR

Non- profit corporation seeks to hire degreed accountant or individual with strong bookkeeping skills. Should possess WP 5.1 & Lotus skills. Some overnight travel is required to various unit offices in the U.S. Position is responsible for gathering & consolidating various financial & property records of unit offices within the U.S. Some minor insurance responsibilities. Position reports directly to Corporate Controller & is headquartered in Midland. For consideration, send resume & salary requirements by October 31st to:

Box PE-4004
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

QUESTA SOFTWARE SYSTEMS, INC.

Petroleum industry software development and support firm has the following career opportunities available. Positions require self- motivated individuals with good communication and organizational skills. Some travel may be required. Oil and Gas industry knowledge desirable.

SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS: Entry Level and Experienced developers with exposure to FoxPro/dBase or Windows GUI Development languages preferred. Accounting software system development and familiarity with Microsoft Office software highly desirable.

Send resumes to: Questa Software Systems, Inc., Attn: Personnel Department, 400 West Illinois, Suite 1140, Midland, TX 79701.

Hearing Attorney

The Texas Department of Public Safety seeks applicants for the position of Hearing Attorney, to be stationed in Midland. Job duties consist of preparation and prosecution of driver license suspension hearings before the State Office of Administrative Hearings. Must be licensed by the State Bar of Texas and meet minimum qualifications as set forth in job announcement. Preference will be given to applicants having knowledge of the Administrative Procedures Act, Rules of Civil Evidence, DWI laws, and traffic laws. Salary $2,649 per month plus benefits.

Applications and a detailed job announcement may be obtained from the Human Resources Division at the following address: 5805 N. Lamar Blvd., P.O. Box 4087, Austin, Texas 79773. This position closes at 5:00 pm on November 3,1997. Interviews will be conducted in Austin. EOE.

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*EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Harmony Home Children's Advocacy Center (in Odessa, TX), a non-profit agency serving children, seeks Executive Director.

The successful candidate will have experience in:
- Grant writing and fund raising
- Non- Profit program development
- Fiscal management
- Employee Supervision

and be willing to -
- Work cohesively with a variety of agencies
- Do public presentations

Bachelor's level degree required. Salary commensurate with experience. EOE.

Interested persons should mail resume to;

Harmony Home CAC
P.O. Box 3087
Odessa, TX 79760
www.harmonyhomecac.org

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312 Professional Help Wanted

SUBSTANCE ABUSE Counselor. Full- time position on/ about November 15, 1997. Performs A/D assessment (ASI) and screening (SASSI). Conducts individual and group counseling. Provides non-medical detox assistance. Establishes and carries out individual treatment plan for clients undergoing intensive outpatient A/D treatment. Evening hours may be required. Must be LCDC or Qualified Credentialed Counselor. LPC Intern status may be substituted for Qualified Credentialed Counselor. Bilingual preferred. Apply Monday- Friday 8 am- 5 pm, 215 W. Industrial Avenue, Midland, TX. Submit application, resume and proof of credentials. Application close- out 4 pm, November 5, 1997.

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312 Professional Help Wanted

PLANT CHEMIST

Large industrial manufacturer is seeking an entry level Chemist for their cement plant located in Maryneal, TX. Requires a B.S. in Chemistry. Excellent benefits including Group Medical & Life Insurance, Vacations, Holidays, Retirement & other fringe benefits. Please send resume to, or contact:

Judy B. Hill
Lone Star Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 1639
Sweetwater, TX. 79556
(915)288-4221

Lone Star Industries is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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312 Professional Help Wanted

*Real Estate
STAFF APPRAISER

Residential Staff Appraiser with a minimum 3 years experience wanted for one of the nation's leading appraisal management firms. Candidate should have two basic appraisal courses and a professional ethics course. Current TX license and FHA approval is required. Competitive compensation, bonus plan and benefit package. Position to service the Midland and Odessa areas. Please fax resume to : Regional Manager, (817) 545-8128. No phone calls please. EOE

SKIP TRACERS. Several openings for career oriented people with finance, collection or investigative background. Apply in person. American Lenders, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

---

312 Professional Help Wanted

WEEKEND ANCHOR WEEKDAY REPORTER

NBC affiliate in Amarillo, TX is seeking an individual with strong anchor skills for our weekend newscasts. Prior anchor experience and excellent writing skills a must with producing skills a plus. Send resume, salary requirements and non-returnable tape to Ev Avara, News Director KAMR-TV, P.O. Box 751, Amarillo, TX 79189. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. EOE/M/F

LEGAL SECRETARY- Law firm seeking 2 individuals proficient in WordPerfect and Windows. Type 85 wpm. One with prior civil litigation experience and the other with corporate/ probate experience. Send resumes to: Box P-06046, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LAND SECRETARY. Small Midland independent needs career oriented secretary with computer skills, extensive knowledge of oil and gas lease procedures. Send resume and salary requirements to Box PJ-3006, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Law firm seeking individual proficient in Windows, WordPerfect, type 80 + wpm with prior corporate/ securities legal experience. Excellent benefits. Mail resume to: Billie Elliott, 300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 700, Midland, Texas 79701.

MARKETING MANAGER. Expanding national company needs career oriented person with finance, banking or related experience for service marketing. Must be willing to travel. Salary plus incentives. Send resume to or apply at American Lenders, 312 E. 2nd St. Odessa, TX 79761.

NEED ENGINEERS, medical professionals and physical therapists. Call Primary Staffing, 684-5209.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, Gas contracts representative, experience in natural gas accounting producer payments, gas marketing or purchasing. Will train college graduate for entry level position if experienced in natural gas. Send resume to Davis Gas Processing, 211 N. Colorado, Midland Tx. 79701.

OPERATION ENGINEER. Active growing Midland based oil company seeking aggressive individual who is able to thrive in a fast paced environment and handle multiple tasks. Office environment but, candidate should have good hands- on field experience. Emphasis on production and reservoir engineering. Send resume to: Box PE04001, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

QUALITY ASSURANCE Supervisor for API gear shop. Training provided, detail oriented, computer skills, quality control personnel encouraged to submit resume to: Learnco- Ruthco, PO Box 60050 Midland TX 79711 or apply in person to 1000 Co. Rd. 116 W. Midland.

TIRED OF WORKING for someone else? Buy your own business. Call Bennet & Associates, Business Brokers, 684-5209.

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*Pharmacist
Experience a Bright Future at
WALGREENS

Whether you're an experienced pharmacist or a recent pharmacy graduate, it's time to start your career as a Pharmacist with Walgreens, the retail pharmacy leader! With 96 years of steady growth and over 2,300 stores across the country, we offer promising career opportunities.

PHARMACISTS
We offer:
- A competitive salary
- Attractive benefits including profit sharing and stock options plans
- Opportunities for advance ment

Call for an appointment or send a resume to: Noel Giffin, Pharmacy Supervisor, Walgreens District Office, 2112 Trawood, Suite B9, El Paso, TX 79935. Fax 915-594-9741. Phone 915-595-2788. www.walgreens.com EOE.

WALGREENS
The Pharmacy America Trusts

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

*GEO-CLERK

(Temp to Perm). Computer and inventory experience. Lots of lifting. No fee. Call Lisa

GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915)686-8360

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*MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Permanent position available. Medical experience and Windows '95 knowledge a must. Salary $6-$8/hour + great benefits Call

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Must be proficient in Microsoft Word and Excel for this temp to full time position. $8.50-$9.50 an hour DOE.

GEO TECH

Immediate opening for Geo Tech/ Engineering Assistant for this long term temporary assignment. $12/ hour.

Call
Kelly Services
689-9801
Never an applicant fee!
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Certified Legal Assistant for Legal Firm.
V.I.P.
686-9722
or fax resume to
570-8071.

-CLERICAL
GET A JOB!!!
Secretary/ Receptionist
Computer proficient with a willingness to learn office procedure

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 South "B" Street
Midland, TX 79701
570-8666

RECEPTIONIST

Busy offices looking for professional, talented receptionist with experience answering multi line phones for -permanent and long term temporary positions. Salary $1200 to $1500 per month. No fee call:

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

-CLERICAL
GET A JOB!!!
Assistant Night Manager
with interest in floral production

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 South "B" Street
Midland, TX 79701
570-8666

-DATA ENTRY

Positions open for data entry clerks with good 10- key by touch skills and type at least 40 wpm. Light telephone answering required. Pay $6-7 DOE. Weekly pay. No fees call:

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

---

*FILE CLERK

(Long Term Temp). Reorganize file room. heavy work with O & G files. Experience required. No fee. Call Lisa

GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915) 686-8360

-FILE CLERK

Oil and Gas filing a plus for this fast paced client company. Must be able to work with well files and handle other information in an accurate way. Pay $6+ DOE. No fees call:

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

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*Full Charge Bookkeeper

for private club. Previous experience in similar position. Must be computer literate, proficient in typing and 10 key. Excellent customer relation skills. Send resume with salary history to Box 05054, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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*LAB TECH

(Temp to Perm). Lab experience needed. Chemical lab for O & G industry. Entry to Intermediate level. Call Lisa,

GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915)686-8360

DP PERSONNEL
Temp & Permanent positions available
682–0033

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

*Legal Assistant

(Temp to Perm). Certified or very experienced in the legal field. Either part-time or full-time. No fee. Call Lisa.

GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915)686-8360

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*LEGAL SECRETARY

(Temp to Perm). Litigation & data base, WordPerfect/ Windows & Lotus exp. No fee. Call Lisa

GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915)686-8360

-PAYROLL CLERK

Looking for individual for a Part- Time permanent position with a great company as a Benefits/ Payroll Clerk. Must have good 10- key skills. Must be flexible with fours normally 9-2. Pay $6- 7 DOE. No fees call:

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

---

*RECEPTIONIST

(Temp to Perm). Person exp. with crisis situations a +. Experience with very heavy phones. Computer exp. needed. Call Lisa

GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION
(915)686-8360

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*RECORDS ASSISTANT

Long-term temporary position available. Experience with well files necessary. Heavy lifting required. Pay $7/hour. Call

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

-SALES! SALES! SALES!

Looking for exceptional people for several long- term and permanent assignments requiring good customer service skills. Pay $7 plus. Assignments going fast. No fees call:

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

-SECRETARY

Looking for several qualified professional secretaries for prestigious, professional Legal, O&G, and Medical companies. Must type at least 50 wpm and have strong computer skills. AS400 or main frame experience A PLUS! Salaries to $2400 DOE. Interviewing now. No fees call:

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

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*Secretary Needed

Immediately. W.P. 5.0, 5.1, 6.0, 6.1 knowledge required. Pay $7-$10/hour. Call

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

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*TELLERS

Needed - Permanent part-time position available. Experience necessary. Pay $6-9/hour + Benefits. Call f

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

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*TELLERS

Needed - Permanent part-time position available. Experience necessary. Pay $6-9/hour + Benefits. Call f

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

-WEB PAGE DESIGNER

Must have experience in designing professional web pages. Creative person who can work independently for this very professional company. Salary DOE. No fees call:

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
*Secretarial
*Word Processing
*Oil & Gas
*Never a fee
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

A/P ACCOUNTING CLERK

Excellent position! Need 3-5 years O&G experience, AS400, IRI, Excel & Word. Salary to $2500/mo. Fee Paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm Division
(O)915-686-8360 (F)915-686-8302

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

A/P CLERK
(Part-Time)

Hours 11:45-5:30. MUST have accounts payable exp. Relief receptionist. Starting at $8.00/hr. $DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

5+ years O&G & DO experience required for position w/independent. Excellent computer skills a MUST. Salary OPEN. Fee Paid.

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm Division
(O)915-686-8360 (F)915-686-8302

GEO-CLERK
(Indefinite)

Assisting Geo-Techs. MUST have exp with logs & log libranes. $10.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER
(Temporary)

Independent seeking full charge bookkeeper w/IRI/Artesia Oil & Gas Accounting Software to bring books up to date. $OPEN. No fee. Call LeeAnn ASAP!

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

SECRETARY
(Part-time)

4 hours a day. Flexible hours. MUST have WordPerfect/Windows and spreadsheet knowledge. Oil & gas accounting knowledge a +. $9.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn ASAP!

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

✔ COUNTER/ Office

Coordinator. Must possess these qualities: Strong interpersonal skills, dependable have initiative, computer literate. Duties to include answering phones dispatching field service & virtually co-ordinating all facets of office. Pay D.O.E. Call Olsten Staffing Services (915)68: -6607. EOE M/F/D/V

BOOKKEEPER

Permanent position available. Quickbooks and Lotus 123 or Excel a must. Pay $7-8.50/hour + great benefits. Call

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 689-6607.

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686–8360.

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

RECEPTIONIST- 30 year old business seeks receptionist. Must have neat appearance, good telephone and computer skills required. Salary plus benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 5297, Midland, TX 79704.

RECEPTIONIST/ Accounting Clerk. Motivated individual for non- smoking office environment. Eager to learn. Full time receptionist/ clerk for busy bookkeeping/ tax firm. Extensive training required. Reply Receptionist, PO Box 9535, Midland, TX 79708.

SECRETARY. Applications are invited for the position of Secretary in office of Executive Vice President for Instruction at Odessa College. Requires typing proficiency, computer literacy, ten- key and accounting skills, high school diploma/ GED, some college preferred. Details, flier and application available from Human Resources, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, Texas 79764. 915-335-6608. EO/AA/ADA

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES- Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686–9722.

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316 Sales Help Wanted

A BETTER LIFE
$40,000-$80,000
1st Year
LIFE IS GREAT BECAUSE

*We get pre-set appts.
*We give our product away free
*We earn what we're worth
*We get bonuses
*We have job security
*We get promoted quickly
*We work with a fast growing company
*We have health , dental, life and 401K
*We have a life

IF YOU DON'T LOVE YOU JOB CALL 570-8890

SALES

Decide if this isn't a sales person's dream.
We think it is!
YOU CAN EARN
$50,000 TO $150,000
As A Rep
$100,000 to $400,000
As A Manager

- Immediate Weekly Cash
- Call on business owners who have requested to see you
- Prestigious product
- Qualified leads weekly
- No wasted time on non- sales activities
- No weekly charge backs
- Management opportunities
- International vacations
- Outstanding wealth accumulation
- Stock ownership
- Lifetime vesting
- Retire in 10 years with potentially $2 million in company stock

If you are well groomed, hard working and have a desire for true opportunity these are the individuals we want.

For interview call:
Mr. Davis
Monday only
(800)949-0847
www.buildwealth.com

-SALES! SALES! SALES!

Looking for exceptional people for several long- term and permanent assignments requiring good customer service skills. Pay $7 plus. Assignments going fast. No fees call:

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

CHEMICAL SALES

Company expanding to W. Texas. Experience w/wireline or chemicals. Salary to $80K. FEE PAID

Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm Division
(O)915-686-8360 (F)915-686-8302

SALES CAREER

Stable Permian Basin company is looking for an energetic, enthusiastic, self-directed individual to fill an established position in outside sales.

Earn while you Learn!
- Salary + Commission
- Company Vehicle
- Expense Account
- Health Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume with salary history to:

Sales Manager
P.O. Box 7101
Odessa, TX 79760

316 Sales Help Wanted

*Sales
AREA SALES MANAGER
CONSUMER TIRES HOUSTON

Here is an excellent opportunity to join one of America's leading tire companies.

The successful candidate must be a self- motivated salesperson to assist us in establishing new dealerships, and maintaining and servicing our existing accounts.

Must have at least 5 years of experience in tire sales or with a tire dealership. A college degree is preferred.

We offer a competitive starting salary in addition to a company car, commission and expense account. Please send your resume & salary history to:

NAS REPLY SERVICE
P. O. Box 55002
Dept. 10LA295/M
Sherman Oaks, CA 91413

Qualified Females & Minorities are encouraged to apply. Will respond to interviewees ONLY!
EOE M/F/D/V

ACCOUNT MANAGER: KMID-TV, ABC affiliate in Midland/ Odessa seeks an individual with a knack for developing new direct business. Previous media experience preferred, but not required. We need a self- starting, energetic team player who is willing to grow with us. Station is under new ownership (GOCON Television) and management. Compensation commensurate with experience level. Rush resume to: Amy E. Hancock, General Sales Manager, KMID-TV, Box 60230, Midland, TX. 79711 or FAX to (915)560-2272. EOE.

ESTABLISHED WOMENS SPECIALTY STORE
is seeking accomplished, self directed, tactful salesperson with strong customer following, to join our team.
915-694-8861

MERCHANDISER- SEEKING Part Time Merchandiser for area grocery stores, $7.50 per hour plus mileage. Fax resume to: 972-255-7792.

OILFIELD SALESMAN needed with established clientele. Salary commiserated with company, truck provided. Please call 682-5431 or come by 1600 Garden City Hwy, Midland, Texas.

Sales
"Get your career into the Fast Lane"
We are a rapidly growing automotive chain with over 680 stores, and we are now looking for a
WHOLESALE DISTRICT SALES MANAGER to service multiple automotive center. We offer exceptional opportunities for advancement, competitive salary, excellent benefits such as medical, dental and 401 (k) retirement plan. Relocation assistance available. Drug testing required. EOE M/F/D/V/DV.
For immediate consideration mail/ fax your resume to: 1265 W. Guadalupe, Mesa, AZ 85202. Fax: (806)765-6956

SALES ASSOCIATE- Part time. If you are looking for an exciting part time job in retail and enjoy gifts, greeting cards, and other social expressions products, we invite you to join our team. If you have excellent interpersonal and customer relations skills and can work flexible hours, we'll teach you our business. You'll receive a generous shopping discount while earning money for the things you really want. Apply in person at Jamie's Hallmark in Midland Park Mall. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

SALES MANAGEMENT- Midland based enhanced oil recovery company seeks individual to manage Levelland area operations. Responsibilities include: operations, sales and laboratory. Candidate should have petroleum background with sound field experience. Must be willing to relocate to Levelland. Contact Microbes, Inc., (915)563-0555 days, evenings 520-5441.

SALES PERSON
needed for Midland/ Odessa territory. Qualified person must be an energetic self- starter. Prior sales experience to industrial clients a plus. Base commission, benefits, fee paid. Fax resume to (806)351-2671 or call 1-800-657-7111.
Integrity Employment

318 Management Help Wanted

Enterprise 1-800-rent-a-car

Enterprise is the largest privately owned automotive rental and leasing company in the U.S. with more than 2500 branch offices nationally. Enterprise ranks no. 1 in the industry. Over the last eight years Enterprise has had an outstanding average annual growth of 25%. Established in 1956 with headquarters in St. Louis, Enterprise is a stable, diversified, and decentralized company, which offers exceptional career opportunities.

THE ENTERPRISE CAREER PATH OFFERS:
- A structural career ladder with performance-based promotions. 100% from within.
- A multi-faceted on-the-job management training program which includes marketing and sales functions.
- A corporate culture devoted to positive, progressive, and innovative management practices.
- A comprehensive compensation package which includes salary, full benefits, profit-sharing and 401k plan.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE QUALIFICATIONS:
- High motivated
- Enjoys working in a fast paced environment
- Good communication and leadership skills
- Management trainee positions are entry level

To explore career opportunities with Enterprise Rent A Car,
Please come by or send resume to:
BRETT SCHACKMAN
3900 West Wall
Midland, Tx. 79703

Enterprise 1-800-rent-a-car

hastings books · music · video

Your Entertainment Superstore

If you're looking for an *exciting* challenge, Hastings is looking for YOU!!

Hastings Entertainment, Inc., a leader in the entertainment industry, is seeking enthusiastic people to join our dynamic team! Your star will shine brightly as you showcase your talent in our Entertainment Superstore.

We are accepting applications for all positions:
Book Manager
Music Manager
Video Manager
Inventory Control Manager
Guest Service Managers
Guest Service Associate

We are seeking people who are goal oriented with a solid customer service philosophy! Strong organizational & time management skills are required to keep up in our exciting, fast paced environment. Effective interpersonal skills, strong problem-solving abilities and a positive approach to challenge are additional characteristics we seek in our team members.

At Hastings, YOU make the difference! Hurry and apply NOW!!
Qualified applicants should apply in person or send resumes to: Hastings Entertainment, Inc.,
Attn: Sandra Medders, 3111 W. Cuthbert #3, Midland, TX 79701
Check out our Web Site at www.hastings-ent.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

Your Entertainment Superstore

MANAGER TRAINEES

Expansion of our stores has created excellent opportunities for qualified retail Assistant Store Managers.

As a Blockbuster Video® Superstore Assistant Manager, you will be responsible for supervising store personnel, controlling inventory, and making sure our customers get the best service available. If you possess previous management experience, have excellent leadership and communications skills, seek a competitive salary, excellent benefits including 401K plan, and career growth opportunities on a local or regional basis, we're interested in you. Apply in person or send resume to:

KRIS BARTLEY
BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO
4901 E. 42ND
ODESSA, TX 79762

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO

Equal Opportunity Employer — No phone calls please.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REP. AT&T authorized agent. 20 people needed now! No experience necessary. Will train. $200- 400 weekly. Full-part time available. 1-800-592-2121 ext. 416.

SEEKING professional outside sales person. Preferred licensed cosmetologist. Top pay, mileage allowance, company benefits. Apply in person at 4706 N. Midkiff. Sally's Beauty Supply.

Telemarketing From Home!
Be your own boss and make $12 - $20/ hour average, full time - part time.
Not multi -level marketing.
1-800-292-9421

TEXAS Refinery Corp., needs dependable person now in Midland area. Regardless of training, write D.B. Hopkins, Dept., M-79701, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711.

318 Management Help Wanted

LEASING DIRECTOR for large apartment community. One year's experience, health benefits, 401K, vacation, holidays. Fax resume to: 699-7976.

318 Management Help Wanted

SALES MANAGEMENT- Midland based enhanced oil recovery company seeks individual to manage Levelland area operations. Responsibilities include: operations, sales and laboratory. Candidate should have petroleum background with sound field experience. Must be willing to relocate to Levelland. Contact Microbes, Inc., (915)563-0555 days, evenings 520-5441.

BRANCH SALES MANAGER
needed in Midland and surrounding Texas cities. Fortune 100 company leader in the financial services consumer lending industry. Looking for proven sales, Manager base + commission & full benefit package. Mail resume in confidence with salary history to 2310 SW. Military Drive, Ste 97, San Antonio, TX 78224.

MANAGEMENT
BURGER KING
Management positions available in Midland/ Odessa area. Food service required. Bring resume to B.K. 710 Andrews Hwy., Midland TX Monday through Friday 9 am-2 pm or FAX to 1-915-682-6399.

Super Seller II
15 words, 7 days, $5
Advertise your household item (priced under $150) with this Classified special!
Call **682-6222** for details...

318 Management Help Wanted

SALES MANAGER Needed with previous retail experience, with excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Competitive wage with opportunity to advance. Send resumes to: Box PJ-3005, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

***Division Order Analyst**
5 years experience required. Pay DOE. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

***GEO TECH**
Experience a must. Pay DOE. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

***RECORDS ASSISTANT**
Long-term temporary position available. Experience with well files necessary. Heavy lifting required. Pay $7/hour. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

CONTRACT LANDMAN
Diversified Oil & Gas Company with large surface & mineral holdings seeks Landman with minimum of 3-5 years in- house experience. Please send resume & compensation requirements to:
Box PE-4003, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

GANG TRUCK available for pusher who has self established clientele. We provide 1996 Kodiak with good equipment. Good pay. If interested call 682-5431 or come by 1600 Garden City Hwy.

★HOT OIL Operator needed. Oil field experience and CDL license requrired. Very good benefits. 683-0831.

NOW HIRING: Drill Pipe Inspector and Drill Collar Inspector. Experience preferred but will train if willing to learn and commit. Call for interview: 563-1128.

OIL FIELD & RIG Electricians, excellent benefits, including 2 weeks paid vacation after the first year,. Profit sharing plan after the first year, and paid insurance after 90 days. Call 362-1131.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

SLICKLINE OPERATOR wanted. Experience required, top pay and benefits. Send resume to PO Box 8571, Midland TX 79708 or call 570-6767.

320 Skilled Trades

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.
Pump Truck Operators & Transport Drivers
(Must have Class "A" CDL with Hazmat)
Diesel Mechanic
(Experience with pump helpful)
Benefits include: Uniforms Guaranteed hours, Uniforms, health insurance, Monthly safety/ performance Bonus, 401K plan, Vacation benefits.
Apply Monday- Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m. Call 563-1299

Skilled Technicians
GET A JOB!!!
Needed ASAP with 2 years experience with Circuit PC Boards, Cable Harnessing, Trouble Shooting, Repairs and Inspection
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 South "B" Street
Midland, TX 79701
570-8666

HEAD MAINTENANCE applications being accepted. Must Be Experienced, A /C Certified. Must pass criminal background/ drug test. Benefits. Country Crest Townhomes, 6500 E. Ridge, Odessa.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE/ ELECTRICIAN
ECTOR COUNTY
Requires: High school Degree/ GED, MUST HAVE MASTER ELECTRICIAN'S LICENSE; experience in electrical work in relation to the repair and maintenance of commercial property; $12.50/ hour (Monday- Friday, 8- 5, overtime as required); plus benefits (paid health, dental and life insurance; retirement; paid vacation; sick leave and holidays) Deadline: open until position is filled. Apply: 1010 E. 8th, Rm. 310. EEO/ AA Employer.

LAYOUT PERSON experienced in the use of instruments; lasers, levels, and transits. Practical layout experience as related to building layout. We drug test. 563-0458.

MR. ROOTER now hiring licensed plumbers. Call 570-7473.

PART TIME, Fresh Floral Designer for Classical Greenery. Apply in person 5000 N. Midkiff, No phone calls, please!

DISTRICT LANDMAN

Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp. is currently recruiting for a District Landman with at least FIFTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE to plan, coordinate and direct our land operations in Texas and New Mexico.

Qualified candidates for this position MUST have experience in Texas. Experience in New Mexico would also be a plus. Candidates MUST have proven experience in large exploration projects and be skilled in Lotus or Excel as well as WordPerfect. We would prefer an individual with some large company experience.

Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp. is an independent energy company engaged in the acquisition, development, exploration, production and marketing of natural gas and oil. We offer competitive salaries, a 401(k) Plan, and excellent benefits. Learn more at our Web site: www.ldng.com.

Please send Resume and Salary requirements to:

Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas

Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas
Attn: DL
1400 Quail Springs Parkway
Suite 600
Oklahoma City, OK 73134

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

TERRITORY SALES MANAGER OIL FIELD PRODUCTS

Excellent opportunity with major manufacturer of Oil Field Products for world wide drilling, well servicing, and workover markets. We seek a self motivated individual with a proven track record in oil field sales or application engineering. the position will be based in Houston and will require extensive domestic and limited international travel. Interested candidates may call
(800) 649-1833
at any time for consideration
EOE M/F/D/V

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

SLICKLINE OPERATOR wanted. Experience required, top pay and benefits. Send resume to PO Box 8571, Midland TX 79708 or call 570-6767.

320 Skilled Trades

WELDER Shop Foreman- busy fabrication and repair shop. Send resume to: Foreman, P.O. Box 11225, Midland, TX 79702.

WELDER: Pipeline; arc and oxacetylene. Current certification papers a must! 1-800-673-0548.

336 Adult Care Providers

TLC for the Elderly in my home. Reasonable rates. Three meals a day provided, maid and laundry service, transportation provided to appointments. Please call Jan 687-6035.

INHOME CARE your locally owned sitter service. If you need dependable help call 570-4475, ask for Tamara or Jackie. (Low Rates).

ANGIE'S PLACE- assisted living for the elderly. You'll love it here! Call 684-6155.

PRIVATE Sitters for the elderly in home or hospital. Leslie, 520-3416; Jeanette, 520-6295; Ida, 687-5246.

340 Child Care Needed

NANNY. Need full time, requires child care experience, references, non smoker, speak English. Some house keeping, cooking, traveling. Good salary, expenses and benefits, flexible hours. Send resume to P.O. Box 4413, Midland, TX 79704.

341 Child Care Providers

❤ **CHRISTIAN NANNY**
has opening in her home for 2- 5 year old child.
Lots of experience.
References available.
Please call:
699-7118

CHRISTIAN CHILD Care. Clean, loving environment large play room, preschool curriculum, meals. References. Call 520-0461.

FULL TIME CHILD CARE available. Monday - Friday 7:30-to 5:30 (This home is registered with the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services. Call 689-0774.

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE. Fenced play area. Meals and snacks provided. Monday/ Friday Please call 699-4024.

HAVE 2 openings. Over 20 years experience. References available. Call 687-6414.

BABYSITTING in my home. 20 Years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 684-5461.

LICENSED HOME. Opening 18 months- 3 years. Educational program, lunch and snacks. Call Dorris, 689-7151.

REGISTERED QUALITY Child Care 15 months- 4 years. Lunch and snacks provided. Please call 697-5226.

320 Skilled Trades

S&B ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS, LTD.
has immediate openings in the Odessa area for the following positions:

- **COMBO-WELDERS**
- **PIPEFITTER HELPERS**
- **SCAFFOLD HELPERS**
- **ELECTRICIANS**
- **ELECTRICIAN HELPERS 1**
- **ELECTRICIAN HELPERS 2**

Accepting Applications for Associated Crafts.

Qualified candidates may apply or complete an application in person at:

TEXAS WORKFORCE COMMISSION
315 East 5th Street
Odessa, Texas 79761

For more information, call **(915) 332-4314.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

***ELECTRICIAN**

MARATHON OIL COMPANY is accepting applications for an Electrician to work in Iraan, Texas. The person selected will be responsible for installing, maintaining, troubleshooting and repairing all electrical wiring (low, medium and high voltages), control systems and electrically powered machinery. Work performed must be in compliance with the National Electric Code, API Standards, OSHA 1910 and NFPA 70E. A thorough, complete, practical and technical background in electricity is a necessity.

The successful candidate must possess a very thorough understanding in the following areas: Ladder Logic, Electrical Schematics, Control Logic, Hard Wiring Methods, PLC'S (including programming), Ability To Train Others.

In addition, the candidate must be able to bend conduit both manually and by use of hydraulic benders, must be able to work at heights form a bucket truck, and must be able to perform the essential functions of the job. The ability to perform work safely under stressful and adverse conditions while working unassisted is a necessity.

Marathon offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Qualified candidates should send a resume to: Marathon Oil Company, P.O. Box 552, Midland, Texas 79702, Attn: Human Resources.

MARATHON

Resumes must be received no later than October 31, 1997.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Our Success. Our Reputation. Your Opportunity.

At Sperry-Sun Drilling Services, a leader in directional drilling/MWD, we've achieved our success through the high quality of our products and services, and our dedicated people. This translates into continued growth, creating opportunity for talented and motivated professionals.

Directional Drillers

Your background must reflect at least 5 years of recent directional drilling experience, preferably to include mid-continent West Texas deepwater directional experience as responsibilities of this position will involve performing all activities related to directional drilling.

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350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★

WELL- ESTABLISHED automotive repair company serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for over 60 years. Fully equipped service facility, excellent location and reputation, radiators, mufflers, brakes, A/C, front-end alignment, with space for additional services. Owner retired, PRICED TO SELL. No financing. Serious inquiries only. Call 1-800-404-1190.

350 Business Opportunities

I NEED HELP! Overwhelmed! Earn 2- 5K/ week. Fantastic support. Not Multi- Level Marketing. 1-800-322-6169 ext. 5828.

HOME TYPISTS
PC Users needed.
$45,000 income potential
Call
1-800-513-4343
Ext B-9104

$500 PER DAY
Unique restoration process Easy business to learn Investment required. (941)388-3068.

***PROFITABLE RESTAURANT**
for sale in Andrews due to relocation. All equipment and fixtures included. Good central location, established clientele. Priced to sell. Call 573-472-4942 after 6 pm.

350 Business Opportunities

COKE/ PEPSI vending route. Many high traffic sites. $2,500 a week potential. 800-342-6653.

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SEIZED CARS From $175
Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000.

LOCAL WHOLESALE ROUTE
Service established retail accounts
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No Expenence Required
Investment $6,995.
Call
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ESTABLISHED Convenience Store in Goldsmith for sale. Serious inquires only. Call 561-5340.

ESTABLISHED VENDING ROUTE MUST SELL by 11/8
20 contracted location. $7K investment. $1800+/ monthly income. 800-866-5979 ext. 1025

-$ OWN PAYPHONES $
$2,000 weekly
Potential Profits
40 Local Hi-Traffic Sites
Minimum
Investment Required
1-800-724-1730 Ext. 2222

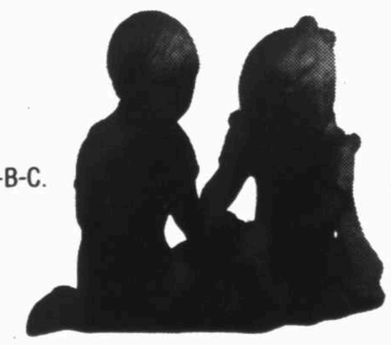
***SPORTING GOODS RETAIL STORE**
For sale by owner
✓ Well Established
✓ Great Location
✓ Good Cash Flow
699-2047

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED Brand Name Business, good net income. $650,000. Jim Henderson R.E. Inc. (830)693-3514.

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The highly successful upscale neighborhood bakery cafe, serving soups, salads, and sandwiches, variety breads, pastries and bagels is interviewing potential franchises in Midland. Financing may be available to qualified candidates. Phone John Byron at: (800)398-3728 ext. 103

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Are their own bosses, work on their own computer at home less than 15 hours per week, making over
$7,500 PER MONTH
processing dental and medical insurance claims. No selling.
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HAIR SALON for sale, in high income area. For information write to: Box PJ-3004, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.



From antiques to baseball cards and ceramic statuettes, it's as easy as A-B-C. Collect your treasures in today's Classified Section. Make the discovery!

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BOARD Certified Practitioners of Taxation- Ex IRS agents. Experts; bookkeeping/ taxes. End your aggravation. Pickup/ delivery, Herman Boatmun & Associates. 620-1859.

COMPUTERIZED Balance Sheet, Profit/ Loss, Payroll, 1099/ W-2, Recervables/ Payables, Tax Returns. 915-520-5868.

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CAMCORDER RENTAL! Premiere Video. 3323 N. Midland Drive. Call 689-6674. Open 7 days.

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MR. STEAM CLEAN- carpet & upholstery cleaning. Truck mounted unit. Affordable prices! Call (915)686-7308.

✔ SEARS MULTISTEP CARPET/ Upholstery Care System. Only available at Sears- the name you know and trust. Quality you can afford! Use your Sear's card. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-7600

SOUTHWEST CARPET Cleaning. Call us first. With over 15 years experience We do all types of carpet repair, plus stretching & cleaning. Whole House Special- up to 5 rooms $69.95. Call 550-5086. If no answer, please leave message.

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INSTALLATION of carpet/ vinyl installation/ repair, used carpet sales. 1002 Mineola, Midland, TX., David, 570-8314, or 638-6754, mobile

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FOR YOUR needs, please call Raymundo's Concrete & Remodeling. Additions, driveways, flowerbeds, & more. 570-8454.

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VCS BACKHOE & DUMP Truck Hauling. Top soil, caliche, lot cleaning, trash haul off and tree removal. Complete septic system installation. State Certified. Free Estimates. 697-5563, Cellular 631-2294.

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GREENWOOD AREA ONLY. Experienced, reasonable rates, supplies furnished. Many openings. Call 620-0450.

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NOT ENOUGH TIME! Over worked, Call "The Chore Girls". The most reasonable rates in town. We do spring cleaning or every day cleaning, homes or offices, new construction. Furnish own supplies. Call 522-7865 or 638-9148 mobile.

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING Services. Very reasonable rates, homes or businesses. Call Trina 697-2256 or Regina 520-8457.

HOUSE CLEANING, Call anytime. Ask for Emma. 684-7780.

5 YEARS EXPERIENCE in residential and make ready cleaning. All supplies provided. Call 561-8617. or beeper 495-5272.

❤ WANTING Houses and offices to clean. Honest, dependable and reasonable. References available. Call Teresa at 567-9705, digital pager.

✿ MIDLAND DUSTERS! We are the finest in West Texas with references! Call 570-4930, 634-8963, Mobile.

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QUALITY HOUSEKEEPING at an affordable price! Honest, reliable, references Midland or Odessa. 570-9912, 368-4867.

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ATTENTION TO DETAIL. Thorough, quality work. Professional cleaning services, supplies and equipment provided. Call 689-0636

WILL DO DEEP CLEANING or weekly, plant care, new home construction. References available. Call J&J Services at 694-5022 or leave message.

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KREGER Electric. License #124. Bonded. Lights, plugs service calls, repairs. 36 years serving Midland. 684–4836.

SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRIC. Electrical, Repairs, Ceiling Fans, Trouble Calls. Residential- Commercial. Serving Midland and Odessa since 1962. Special discounts for Senior Citizens, 580-4535 answered 24 hours.

QUALITY Cable TV and Telephone Outlet Installations. Minor, non- permit electrical work. 16 years experience. Michael's Enterprises, 683-1991.

ECONOMICAL PLUMBING. Electric. Remodel, new construction. Handyman & appliance repairs. References. Guarantee. 682-3542.

RESIDENTIAL- Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685–0859.

Floor Services

WOOD FLOORS: Refinish/ repair/ installation/ sales. Howard (915) 694–4044.

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

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FENCING repair and replacement. Specializing in wood and metal fencing. Fully insured for your protection. 689-7817 or page 561-2070.

FENCING & REPAIR Specialists. Wood & chain link. Free estimates. References. Call Labro or Edward, 570-0356, 686-7101.

ADVANCE FENCING Systems. No job too small. Complete fencing needs/ repairs on all types. 686-0768/ 560-1018 pager.

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HELPING HANDS SERVICES. Minor Repairs and Odd Jobs. No job too small! 682-1970, mobile 631-8711.

CALL KELLY 699–6048. 20 years in Midland. All home repairs, reliable & reasonable! Satisfaction guaranteed!

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HANDY RANDY Home repairs, plumbing, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock. Free estimates. 699–0804.

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☞ S & D SERVICES: Home repairs and more. Reliable, clean work. Bonded. Call 561-9610/ 559-4827.

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HAULING tree limbs, trash- most anything at reasonable rates! Also construction clean-up. 561-1206 digital beeper, 10 minute response.

HAULING: Furniture, appliances, tree removal, general yard clean-up, leaf raking. Reasonable. Free estimates. Craig, 694-1315.

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REBEL KING CERAMIC TILE. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697–4518.

DOORS REPAIRED or replaced. Ceiling moulds, cabinets, any interior remodel. Experienced and reasonable. 638-1585, 697-5276 or 682-8929.

✔ CLC CONSTRUCTION Re-models, Renovations, Repairs, Kitchens, Additions, Garages, Bonded, Insured, Local References. 563-0902, 524-7233.

★ JIM RUPLE Construction. Paint, Repair, Remodeling. Serving Midland over 15 years. Quality/ Excellence. Senior discounts. 683-5444.

CEILING REPAIRS. Ceramic tile, Texture, Blown Acoustics, Skylights, Painting, Cabinet tops, Carpentry, Fencing. Abel, 682-7711.

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✔ WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, painting, ceilings, sheetrock and carpentry! West ex Resurfacing, 520–9898.

BEAR CONTRACTING. Painting, general repairs, roofing, drywall. Free estimates. 10 Years experience. Randall "Bear" Gulley, Owner/ Contractor. Lifelong Midland resident. 687-3292. (Home & business phone).

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SPIRITUAL INSTRUCTOR/ Intuitive, call 520-3991 mail box 104.

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THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! (915) 683–5233.

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TOP QUALITY IRONING. $10 a dozen. Starch provided. Non smoking environment. Call Lyn, 697-6544.

NON- SMOKER will do ironing $10/ dozen. Free pick up and delivery. Call 697-6475.

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SOPHISTICATED Landscaping. Your Specialist for full lawn and garden service. Quality guaranteed work, since 1982. Free estimates. Call today! Mr. Hernandez, 687-4718, 694-6118, pager 489-1061.

Lawn & Garden Service

● FREE ESTIMATES Tree trimming, shaping, stump removal. Creative shrub designs, flower beds. Seniors discounts. 570-7314.

RANDY'S LAWN Service. Will beat ANYBODY'S price. Quality work, starting at $5. Call 499-2793 (Beeper).

MOWING, EDGING, tree pruning, hedge trimming, flower beds, alleys cleaned and light hauling. Call 684-6803

PROFESSIONAL RESULTS at reasonable rates. Tree removal, tree pruning, hedge trimming, mowing. Dependable. References. 697-4831.

MIDLAND FIREMAN doing garden tilling, yard mowing, scalping, flowerbeds, and light hauling. Call (915)687-4418.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687–4876.

ANDY'S LAWN SERVICE. Yardwork, Vacant Lots, Fence Mending, Clean-up, Hauling. $20 and up! 570–4826.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682–4333.

JOHNNY'S LAWN SERVICE. Experienced tree pruning, complete lawn care, flower beds. Maintenance. Free estimates, 570-8672, 499-1503.

★ 13 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Mowing, Tree Trimming and Removal, Fall Clean ups. Professional results. Free Estimates. Charlie, 699-7967.

★ THOMPSON Lawn & Tree Service. Mowing, scalping, flower beds, tree trimming/removal. Fast, dependable service. 570–5435.

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MASONRY. All types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

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☎ COMPLETE LOCAL moving services at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 520-5501.

JACK MILES MOVING Company. Professional, courteous service. Lowest prices in town. Call Jack, 684-5361

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TONY'S Painting & Wallpaper. Free estimates. References. Do Great work. Call 687-4619.

M&P PAINTING, Remodeling, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock, Ceramic Tile Floors. Installation/ repair. Free Estimates 694–8722.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING- interior/ exterior. Sheet rock repair. 25 years experience. References. Ronny Poole Painting, 570-5039.

R & R PAINTING, winter season prices, Call now for scheduling, paint, drywall, acoustic home maintenance. 520-6681, pager 560-0702 (Ron Finnell)

Painting & Paper Hanging

HENRY'S PAINTING- Remodeling. Master Quality, Lowest Prices! 25 years experience. Senior discount. Free Estimates. 684–8135 or 567-1920 pager.

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QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION- Total Remodeling. Painting, tile work, wallpaper, concrete, etc. Contact David, 567-4687 or 570-0422.

TROY'S PAINTING- Residential & Commercial. Tape, bed & textures. In town or the country. Free Estimates. 682–3800.

REPAIR WORK- tape bed texture, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. Wayne & Mary Dugan, 561–8700.

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RW Paint Contractor. Interior, exterior residential and commercial. Home repair and remodeling. Fully insured for your protection. 689-7817 or page 561-2070.

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SNAP SHOT CREATIONS your photos computer enhanced with special effects. All occasions. Amazing results. 520-4348.

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EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, (915) 694–3161.

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PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682–5984.

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ALVIN'S PLUMBING. Low rates! Water heaters, disposals, all your plumbing needs! 24 hours. M-10357. 699-9253/ 567-9667 beeper.

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DISCOUNT ROOFING. Serving Midland for over 15 years! Quality workmanship. Free Estimates. Call 528-9603 anytime.

RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. Roofing- all types, shingles wood or hot tar. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697–2135.

ALL TYPES Roofing, 25 years experience, all work guaranteed. Call 570-6519 or 570-0317.

ROOFING - composition or roll. Total re-roof or patching!! Repair leak's, minor carpentry, also Mobile home coatings. Call 334-4952 or 524-5208.

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SEWING & ALTERATIONS- Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell (915) 682–2223.

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✔ SUPERIOR EXTERIORS BY NICHOLAS. Siding, seamless gutters, fascia, shutters, windows, painting, fences. Free estimates. 520-7352.

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SWIMMING POOL SERVICE. Repairs, Cleaning, Maintenance. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Quality service. 520-0803, 495-5801.

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CERAMIC TILE, stucco, block, brick, remodeling. I do showers the old fashioned way. Call George Baley 570-9614.

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E. J.'s TILE INSTALLATION. Showers, Floors, Tubs, Counter Tops. 15 years experience. Free estimates. (915)682–9807

BETTER PRICES than most stores! Floors, Counter Tops, Showers. Expert quality workmanship. Senior Discounts.Ask for Chuck, 689-5434.

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TRACTOR WORK OF ALL Kinds! Bush hog, mowing, disking and blade. Fully insured. Johnny 694-2752, Ed 684-7001.

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WILL TRIM, prune, or uproot all trees. Very reasonable. Senior discounts. Call Norman, 697-5768.

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BETTERHALF UPHOLSTERY. Free Estimates. Pick up, delivery. Before you buy new, try our prices. 683–6731.

Upholstery Cleaning

ALPHA OMEGA CLEANING- upholstery and mini blind cleaning. Call for more information and pricing, 570-9778.

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MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684–4825.

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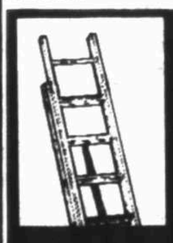
WINDOWS PLUS++ Storm windows, hard water stain removal, caulking, screen repair. Quality Service! Call 682–9322.

PROJECT G WINDOW Cleaning. Specializing- high rise. Commercial/ Residential. Insured. Free estimates. 520-3856, pager 567-2567.

WE ARE LOOKING for that special little one to share our hearts and lives. Supportive, caring, hugs, kisses, storybooks, lullabies and family ties await. Call Stacy and Mike anytime 1-800-866-2756 code 53 or TGC 1-800-299-4523. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses.

➥ WINDOW WASHING by Lee Orchestra. For estimates and appointments, call Shelton McDonald, 697-3919, for questions, call Vicki Ryan, 520-0304.

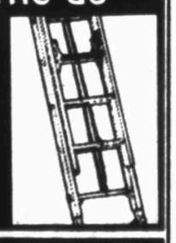
The cold weather is just around the corner. Call the people in Who's Who for Service to Winterize Your Home Today!



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$42.60 per month

682-6222





GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted Items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!



79701

WEEKEND SALE begins 12 Noon. Gas cook stove, washer, 3/4 bed, recliner chair, coffee & lamp tables, charcoal grill, shoes, clothes, odds and ends! 1604 N. "D" Street.

1411 W. WASHINGTON, Refrigerator, washer, hotwater heater, pressure tank, clothes/ coats, shoes,other things. Friday- ?

79705

1909 OAKLAWN, Sunday, 10 am- 5 pm. Girls clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

79706

BARBER EQUIPMENT, styling chair, bedding, clothes, misc. Sunday only 8- ? 2610 W. County Rd. 130 (between Midkiff and Cotton Flat).

79707

4023 LIVINGSTON, (Between Midland/ Wadley off Loop 250) Thursday- Saturday, 9 am- 6 pm. Sunday, 1 pm-. Antique dresser/ chairs, table/ chairs, armoir, dishes, glassware, collectibles, basketball freestanding backboard, toys, much much more!!!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9- 6, 2405 Arbor Circle. Some furniture, household items, clothes and more!

AREA SCHOOLS homecoming mums, garters and supplies for sale, or design your own. We also have costumes for rent. 694-4815 or 520-0416.

3608 GODFREY COURT, Saturday- Sunday, 8 am. Baby clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

3706 FAIRHAVEN, Saturday 9 - 3 & Sunday 11 - 3. Lots of nice clothes, toddler- up. Lots of riding toys, toddler-up, three bikes, sewing machine, slide projector, fireplace screen, lumber and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■/●/♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

DON'T MISS OUT!

The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.

Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Pat, Paula or Sandy are ready to help you!

350 Business Opportunities

I'M LOOKING for 10 committed people who would like to make $50K/ plus next year. For details call 915-683-9253.

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed Homes from pennies on $1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's Your area- Toll Free.1-800-218-9000 Ext H-1523 for current listings.

RELIV Nutrition Supplements improved my health and wealth. Call Success Unlimited, 570-0272.

VENDING ROUTE LOCAL
Great 1 Person Business. Quick $$
$1,000/ week Potential
Investment Required
800-898-2021

BIG BEND- Frontier Drug, old-fashioned soda fountain/ gift shop for sale. Lajitas Boardwalk. 915-424-3252.

410 Misc. Sales

COSTUMES- Custom made, kids, poodle skirts & vests $25. Adults $35. Please call 697-2891.

WHY PAY rent? Storage buildings starting at $49 a month-various sizes and styles-delivery and installation available. 563-3108.

SATELLITE WITH BOX, $300. Queen size waterbed, $150. Please call 684-3807.

SELF propelled Kirby Generation IV, $295. Call 520-6464.

GAS HEATERS, Guaranteed Appliances: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Stoves. Dining/ Suites, Couches, Chairs, Recliners. 570–4851.

SUN TANNING bed. Wolff commercial 24 lamp system. Excellent equipment. Call Mark 699-6362.

TWO SPACES/ Resthanven Garden of Fountain, lot #284, spaces 1 & 2. $1,500 discounted. 694-0798.

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL park, 2 adjacent lots, Garden of Meditation, lots 261-4 & 262-1. For sale as unit, $2,000 Or best offer, (512)756-6413, leave message.

STOVE, FREEZER, swing set, baby bed, and bunk bed, Dog pens, call 694-0374.

*** MASTER NAILS ***

Grand Opening Specials! FREE 1 color airbrush design on American/ French manicure with $23 purchase full-nail set/ $13 fill. We do Gel nails, manicure, pedicure, paraffin treatments. Walk-ins OK! Mon-Sat, 9 am- 7:30 pm & Sun, 12-5 pm. 1024-B Andrews Highway.

522-2035

COMMERCIAL grade carpet; , 58 square yards. $30 square yard new, Take $9 sq yd. Free pad. 697-3815.

HOT SPRINGS SPA: 110, seats 6- 8. Recliner seat, whirlpool, top, steps, decking, $1,900. Saddle Club, 684-5209.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

ANTIQUE AMOIRE with matching chest, $350 or best offer. Side by side refrigerator, excellent condition, $250 or best offer. Please call 570-9098.

NEW 10 INCH Tradesman Table saw with stand. $150., negotiable. Call after 6 pm. 694-7047.

STONEWARE dishes, white with pastel flowers, 10 place settings plus "tons" of accessory pieces, $250. 697-3815.

410 Misc. Sales

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park in Garden of Gethsemane. 1 lot, $ 1,150. Call (915)662-3305.

1993 DARK GREEN Club Car Golf Cart, with charger, headlights, windshield, excellent condition. $2,200 or best. Please leave message 689-9851.

RAINSOFT WATER Softener, sofa and love seat, 2 occasional chairs, 162 sq. yards of used blue/ gray carpet. $3/ sq. yard. Water fountain $225. 694-8454.

BRIDAL GOWN- Beautiful, full length, long train, Italian satin, beaded, French lace. Matching veil, choker, and hoop skirt. Size 10 - 14. Paid $2,000 asking $650. 699-1075, leave message.

★ BIBLE TALK: "Is it Wrong to Debate the Bible?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

9X12 WOOL AUBUSSON rug, $600., Pair French toile print chairs, $300 each, lamps and pictures, Christmas pottery, 694-8159.

EFFANBEE COLLECTOR Dolls- John Wayne, Cowboy; John Wayne, Cavalry; Gary Cooper, High Noon. Mint condition, in boxes. Collectors welcomed. call 699-7377.

HEADACHE RACK for small pickup, $45. 2700 Dora. Call 697-4687.

KITCHEN CABINETS, St. Charles metal cabinets, bases and wall. Kenmore oven, stainless sink. $500/ offer. 682-5445.

CUSTOM 14 carat gold ring with emeralds, one of a kind, $300. Smoky quartz, unusual 14 carat mounting, $300. Two, 14 carat wedding bands with 7 stones each $125 for both. Medical- lift recliner, like new, $450. 694-4338.

HANDMADE wall mounted wooden quilt racks with shelve, $60. Call 699-7061.

✿ MUMS AND GARTERS- the biggest and the best. Cheap too! Right behind Midland High. 620-0121.

2 PIECE SECTIONAL sleeper with coffee table and 2 end tables, and refrigerator. $400 for all or best offer .520-6370. After 5 pm.

WANT TO BUY wood carvings, especially Oriental, Asian and African. Preferred head and figure sculptures. No dealers. Thank you. 684-8222.

RESTHAVEN- single plot, 30% discount. Resurrection Garden, lot 283, space 3. $700. Call 685-6096.

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, kingsized waterbed, boys clothes (3 mo-24 mo), dream catchers. 686-1028.

PACKARD BELL Platinum 2260, 200 MHz. Media select. Hewlett Packard HP Deskjet 820CSE Printer, software.Hand crafted 2 drawer wood file cabinet, Riverside Furniture, Sewing machines, washer & dryer, freezer. Call 686-9871 between 8 am - 5pm.

HOMECOMING Mums & Garters starting at $15. and up. Call 570-9681.

MEN'S ROLEX $6,000. 682-6030.

ACCOUSTIC LOUDSPEAKER System, model 99901 speakers, brand new in box. $400/ pair. Call 684-3742.

GO CART- 3 horse power. Runs great. $320. Boy's Mountain Bike, $40. Think Christmas! 520-7446.

486 DX266, 8 MEG Ram, 4x cd-rom. Sound card with speakers, 320 mb HDD mouse, keyboard, VGA monitor, IBM Windows, other software. $400. Call 697-1549, after 5 pm.

410 Misc. Sales

WANTED 25 to 35 overweight men and women to participate in herbal weight loss program; special discounted prices. Just in time for the holidays. Ten year proven program, money back guarantee. Call today, limited time offer, 520-0643, Monday- Friday, 9:30 am- 2:30 pm.. Visa & Master Card accepted.

413 Jewelry & Furs

BEAUTIFUL Nugget necklace, 14K gold, 44 grams total, 1.10 carat good quality diamonds, 27" - 3mm gold rope chain, $4,700 value; $2,200/ best offer. 520-4348.

MEN'S ROLEX $6,000. 682-6030.

DIAMONDS- one 2.57 carats round brilliant cut, VS1 clarity, L color, GIA grade #8337284, price $10,000. One 1.93 carats round brilliant cut SI1 clarity, K color, GIA grade #8337283, price $9,000. $16,000 for both. Call 685-3330.

LIKE NEW! Brown Mink coat, size 8. Appraised at $950, negotiable. Call 520-4417 9- 6.

415 Misc. Wanted

FLY TYING & FLY FISHING equipment wanted. Please call, 520-5948.

WANTED: good used large fireplace insert. Must be good condition. Call 570-8965, leave message.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

LARGE GREEN tomatoes 60¢ per pound, all other vegetables 50¢ per pound. You pick, organically grown. 14678 N. Pecan, Gardendale. 362-5708.

HOME CANNED, Tomatoes, Salsa & hot pepper sauce. Great Christmas Gifts! Please call 682-9324.

432 Household Furniture

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Sleigh waterbed with accessories & 6 drawers- $250. 694-5762.

WHIRLPOOL washer/ dryer, 6 piece sectional sofa. Call Mark 699-6362.

LARGE refrigerator $200. Queen size waterbed $150. Call 697-3607.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

IRON QUEEN bed, $419. Iron sofa table with stone $499. Executive desk with/ glass, $595. Leather bar- stools $195. Iron bench with leather $309. Carved pine sofa table $635. Wood carved mirror $179. China cabinet $1,000. Rustic primitive, all new, hand made, call now! 694-8665.

3 MONTH old queensized 85% semi waveless waterbed mattress. Heater & liner included, $100. 520-0548.

ORIENTAL DESIGN, sofa and love seat, great shape $225 for both. 570-5874.

QUEEN SIZE water bed, 8 under bed drawer, everything included. $250. Call 699-2449.

EXQUISITE Oriental coffee table; Mother of Pearl In-lay, $1,200. 2 Oriental floral lamps, $100/ each. Oriental in- layed wall panels, $200. 697-3815.

HENRIDON sofa, new floral upholstery, 3 cushions across, $500. 697-3815.

HOMES & CLASSIFIED







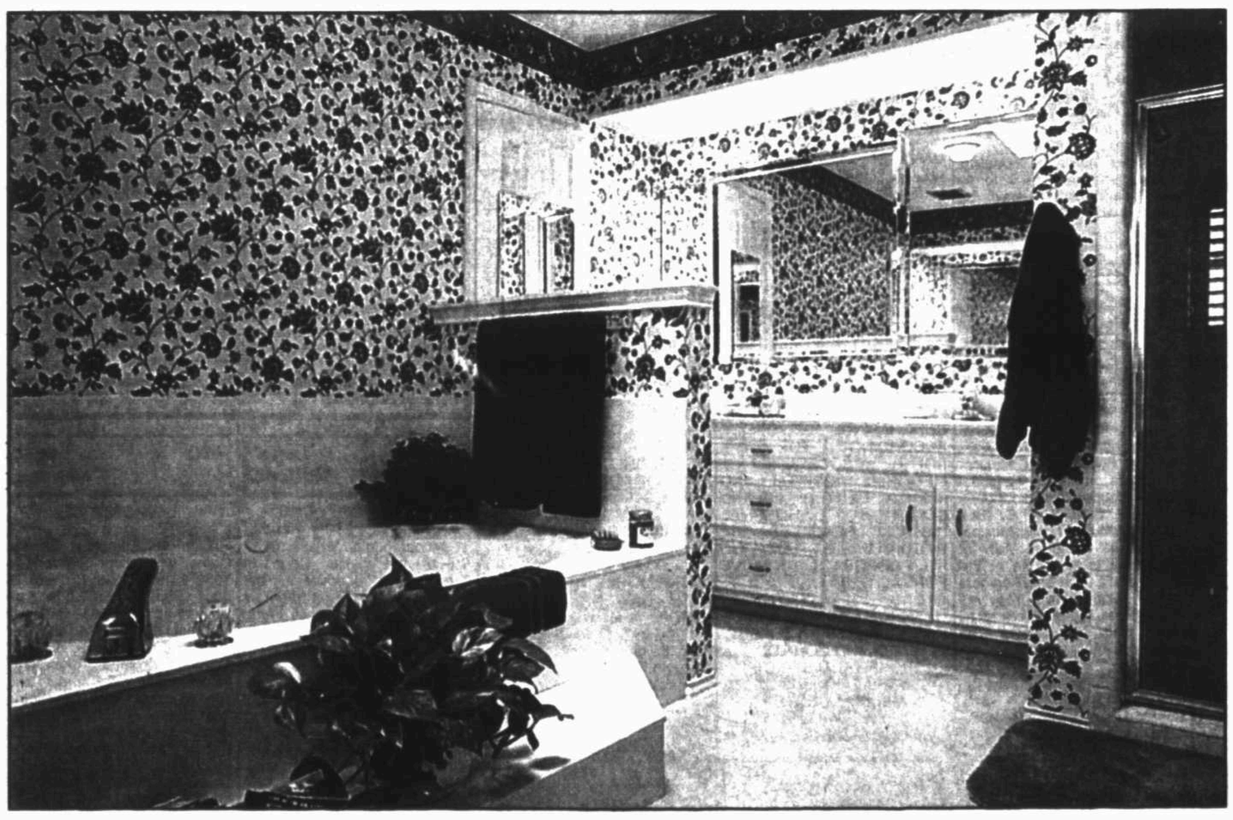
ROOMS WITH A DEFINITE FLAIR FOR THE UNUSUAL

With views from both front and back over two of Greentree Country Club's greens, this is a dramatic property in one of Midland's most sought after locations. Surrounded by exquisite landscaping this is a remarkable house set on equally stunning grounds.

When this house was designed the architect obviously had entertaining in mind as virtually every part of the floor plan contributes to this function. Large rooms share an open-plan design that extends through to the two large, covered patios. The sizable kitchen is typical of the rooms in this property. Over-sized with masses of storage and work space it is big enough for several people to work in it at the same time; making it perfect for large gatherings. A center island, tile floor and top-of-the-line appliances help to make it as practical as it is elegant.

Opening onto the formal rooms as well as the family room, breakfast area and back porch it really does perform very well as the heart of this stunning home. A separate half-bath off from the den is a great bonus.





For sheer scale however few of the rooms in this home can compare with the open-plan combination of the formal living and dining rooms. With a large, neo-Georgiasn fireplace as the dominant focal point this is an interesting room thast offers all of the features that one would expect from a home of this caliber; Such as crown moulding, recessed spot lighting and plantation shutters. large picture windows on both sides of the room mean that it is a very bright and airy space.

Listed at $232,900 this four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath family home at 4832 Rustic Trail is open for viewing by appointment only. For more information contact Ruth Young at the ReMax offices: 682-8820.

The Homes page is produced by the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Advertising Department

OCT 26 1997

HEATING TIPS


Sutton

As temperatures fall, your heating bill rises. To keep your winter bills from getting too high, you may find the following advice helpful:

• Set the furnace thermostat between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter and at least five degrees lower when sleeping or when you are away. Make an exception to this advice if the sick, elderly or infants are in your care. Higher temperatures are recommended for the well-being of these individuals.

• Keep your heating unit in good working order. Simple maintenance techniques can improve the efficiency of the unit and save you money. Check and clean the filter at least once a month, and replace it as often as directed in the owner's manual.

• Upgrade your existing system to maximize your energy dollars and your home's value. Heating system,s for example can last up to or beyond 20 years. However, as older systems age, their efficiencies usually drop. Replacing an older system that rates only 60 percent efficient with one that rates 95 percent efficient, can save you up to $400 annually.

• Consider natural gas alternatives being offered by some manufactures such as: gas-powered furnaces and heat/cool pumps that provide hot water, heating and air-conditioning.

• Check into temperature zone control kits. If you have one room or area of the house that always seems colder or warmer than the rest of the house, a zone system may be the solution. A temperature zone control kit involves placing little duct dampers in the existing ductwork. To maintain a constant temperature, the dampers open or close according to the settings on the room's individual thermostat and those on a central control unit.,

• Another option is a programmable thermostat. If you usually lower or raise the thermostat when you leave for work or during vacations, you can program this small digital thermostat to control your heating and cooling system from heat pumps to electric baseboard heat. Some programmable thermostats come preprogrammed with setting options. They can track energy usage and inform you when to changer your filter. Some also have battery backup, and weekday and weekend schedules.

These are just a few ideas to help improve your heating efficiency. If you are planning to sell your home and have questions about how an improvement may affect your home's value, call your local Realtor.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors)

Getting Your Timing Right


Jeannie & Victoria Printz

If you are a first-time home buyer, you are probably renting your current home or apartment. When you consider the best time to buy a home, you must also take into account the end-date of your lease or rental agreement. If you don't, you may find yourself owing both rent and mortgage payments for a short while.

For instance, let's say you have two months left on a one-year lease. Through a real estate agent you find the perfect home to buy, and the seller agrees to close on it in sixty days.

That's perfect. You can walk out the door of your apartment on the morning of your closing, and in the door of your new home that same afternoon.

But let's say instead that you have seven months left on that lease, and the seller wants to close in sixty days. If your landlord is unwilling to let you out of your lease obligations, that could be a problem.

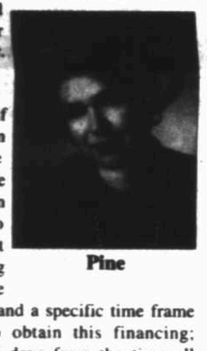
So, before you go looking for the home to buy, do some planning. If you don't want to wait out the full term of your lease, do some research to find out what penalties you will have to bear by moving early.

Consult an attorney, who can explain your obligations and the landlord's obligations under the law. You may have options you don't know about. Better yet, plan your search for a home around the length of your lease. Talk to your landlord, who may be willing to give you a shorter lease, or even a month-to-month tenancy, while you look.

If worst comes to worst and you can't get out of your lease to move into that perfect home, remember that there is never just one perfect home out there. When you are ready to move, your real estate agent will be happy to demonstrate that other perfect homes have come on the market, and they are just waiting for you.

(This article submitted by Victoria & Jeannie Printz of Re/Max of Midland/Odessa.)

What is a contingency?


Pine

A contingency in an offer to purchase a property is a clause that allows a buyer to withdraw from the offer without losing the earnest money they have up. Three of the most common contingencies are financing, inspections, and sale of other property the buyer.

Financing contingency allows the buyer if a mortgage loan cannot be obtained. The buyer must state in the offer to purchase what type of financing and interest rate they are seeking and a specific time frame within which to obtain this financing; usually 30 to 45 days from the time all parties sign the offer.

An inspection contingency allows the buyer to have the property inspected by licensed inspectors within a certain amount of days from signing the offer. A specific dollar amount for repairs needing to be done due to these inspection is written into the offer. If estimates for the repairs exceed these dollar amounts, then the buyer may withdraw if the seller is not willing to pay the additional amount or negotiate if somewhat.

A buyer may also put an offer on a property with the contingency that he sell another property he owns in order to buy this one. The seller may still continue to have this property shown and can take other offers. Usually the buyer will have an option of 24 to 48 hours to remove his contingency and buy the house if he is able.

It is entirely up to the seller as to whether or not they accept an offer with a contingency.

(This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors.)

432 Household Furniture

DISPLAY MODEL hot tubs/ spas- back from fair- one of a kind- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

BERNINA 1630 computer sewing machine. Paid $3,400, sell $2,400. Bernette Deco 500 embroidery machine/ scanner. Paid $3,300, sell $2,300/ $4,500, all. 683-0957

FANTASTIC MONTH- Almost sold out again. Let Judy Jackson's CONSIGNMENT COLLECTION sell your fine furniture and decorative items. Free pickup! 689-3536- Imperial Shopping Center.

PINE TABLE, 2 Windsor chairs and 2 benches, $250. Wicker 3 drawer chest and trunk, $80 and $40. Beige Lane recliner, $100. Red and pine laminate shelf, $50. 520-3228.

SOLID walnut Drexel walnut bedroom suite with kingsized headboard/ frame, dresser/ mirror, $1,500. 682-5317.

KING SIZE sled waterbed with nightstand $275, girls white Provincial full bedroom suite $300. 699-7700.

Black sofa and recliner, sofa bed, Brunswick pool table, microwave with stand, entertainment center. Call 520-3146 after 5:30

SLEEPER SOFA, $90. 3 section couch with two recliner sections. $90 Please call 683-2321.

LAZY BOY ROCKERS, cream colored, 8 months old. Please call, 694-2336.

UPTOWN CONSIGNMENTS wants to be your Number one consignment store whether buying or selling! Consign today and let us sell your furniture and accessories. Free Pick up. 404 Andrews Highway 570-0099.

ANTIQUE upright piano $200. Call 687-2032 after 6 pm.

SOFA MUST SELL, white striped, 7 foot, pillow back, needs cleaning, good condition, $100 689-0103.

435 Household Appliances

WATER HEATER: 50 gallon gas, works good, $25. Call 520-3476.

GOLD Parklane gas built- in oven and rotisserie with cook-top, $100. Call 687-4270.

500 Pets and Supplies

CATS:

"Nutmeg Belle"- female, muted blue/ cream Calico/ Persian blend.
"Juniper"- Azure- blue Persian audlt male.
"Missy"- Long hair black/ whiteaadult female, spayed, declawed.
"Parfait"- Neutered male, orance/ white long hair, 6 months old. Very playful.
"Bangkok"- Young male, Rag Doll mix, beautiful cream, brown/ white markings.
These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just $45 and cats are just $35. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, wormings, and rabies shots . Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two week period. Call 267-7832.

435 Household Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator 19', icemaker, frostproof, top freezer. Perfect condition, 4 years old, almond. $350. 697-2454.

KENMORE washer, $100. Signature dryer $100. Both excellent condition. Call 699-6927.

A & B APPLIANCES- Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers stoves $100 up. Delivery, warranty. 550-6540.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

GE WASHER, old, works great, you haul, $25. Please call 682-2054.

★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD: Approximately 1/2 cord seasoned elm, $25. After 5:30 pm, 697-2319.

FIREWOOD: Oak or Mesquite. Delivered and Unloaded. No Stacking. No Checks. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

TURF SPECIALTIES Firewood. We deliver. Many varieties. To schedule your delivery/ pickup, call 684-7166.

450 Sporting Goods

KING COBRA II Irons, steel shafts, $400. Please call 694-6711.

FEEDERS, blinds, tripods, corn, camo clothing. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Highway.

GOOD MULE deer lease. Upton County. Need 2 experienced hunters to fill lease. Charlie; 520-4348.

K2 COMPETITION Skis, 200CM, Tyrollia bindings, $200. Dachstein ski boots, size 10, new $50. 570-5874.

SPORTING GOODS Retail Store for sale by owner. Well established, great location, good cash flow. Requires substantial investment. 699-2047.

TRAMPOLINE, Regulation by Play World, good condition, $175. 694-4134.

BROWNING BLR 257, Roberts, Leopold scope, reloading dies, ammo, $575. Please call 689-0961.

CLUB RUNNER electric golf caddy, complete, battery/ charger. Used 6 months. New $495- now, $350. 697-3320.

✔NIX'S ROD & REEL REPAIR Custom rods and tackle. 2011 ECR 149, Midland, Texas. Call 684-7643.

NORDIC TRACK Healthrider, $150. Tony Little Step Machine with video, $75. Both like new! 687-3221.

470 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN GRAND Piano 6'3", L255518. Black satin, ebony finish, Recently tuned., $12,000. 687-4636 days 683-8602 evenings.

480 Computers/ Access.

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N Midkiff. 520-5917, 686–8835.

New Computers. (16MB/1.6GB/ 16x14"/ 33.6Kbps/ 80W). ADM K-6 MMX 166 $1399. Pentium 166Mhz $1499. Pentium MMX 200 Mhz $1599. Home delivery, Set- up and training are available. 689-4127.

WINBOOK SP5 laptop computer with docking station. 100 MZ Pentium, 16 MB memory, 33 HZ modem, 800 MB hard disc, 10.4" active matrix screen, 8XCD ROM in docking station, $1,095. 520-2700.

486 DX266, 8 MEG Ram, 4x cd-rom. Sound card with speakers, 320 mb HDD mouse, keyboard, VGA monitor, IBM Windows, other software. $400. Call 697-1549, after 5 pm.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

495 FOR FREE

BLACK KITTY with green eyes. "Marie" has her shots, and is about 3 months old. 697-3754.

FREE PUPPIES, 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Rottweiler, males and females available. Call 570-7074.

RETRIEVER MIX, 10 month old female puppies, spayed, all shots. 682-0468, 682-5241 (Mary Lou).

500 Pets and Supplies

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES: Mother & Father on premises, full blooded, $125 each. Leave message 682-4610.

200 Gallon Aquarium, perfect for home or office, saltwater, with all accessories, $3,500, o.b.o. 75 gallon aquarium, saltwater, with all accessories, $1,000. Call 699-5658 or 684-4293 (Joan).

REGISTERED Border Collie to good home, $50. After 5 pm, 699-2149/ 682-3611

AKC BRITTANY Spaniel puppies. On the highest rated list with children. $150. 570-4401.

RECYCLE LOVE, adopt a Golden Retriever. Call 683-3863 or E- Mail PBGRR @ AOL.com

FEMALE MINIATURE Schnauser puppy, shots started. $100. Call 694-9965.

ADOPT rescue adult Schipperkes. 685-0701.

20 BEAUTIFUL PUPPIES, 5 weeks. 1/2 German Shepherd/ Golden Retriever. Some German Shepherd/ Lab/ Golden Retriever/ Rottweiler. White, golden, black /tan markings. $25. 682-0218.

MINIATURE DACHSHUND puppies ready to go. 689-4700.

2 MINIATURE PINCHERS- 1 red male, 1 black & tan female. Registered and fixed. $250 each. 689-8729.

DISPLAY MODEL 10x16 storage building/ shop. Back from fair- price reduced to move- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC. Good with pheasants, guns, children, Barbara Bush. Beautiful pups, rare in area. 683-6073.

●PRIMARY VETERINARY SERVICE. Philip Whisnand, DVM; quality care at affordable rates- low cost vaccinations, spays, neuters, minor emergencies. Call for appointment. 24 hour phone- 699-6888.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER, full blood, 4 years old, no papers, for stud services. Call 694-3004.

HELP RECYCLE LOVE, become a foster home for a Golden Retriever. Call 683-3863 or e mail EBGRR@AOL.com.

AKC PEMBROKE Welsh Corgi, 5 to choose from, 8 weeks old. Also 5 year old male & 6 year old female, $200 each. 686-9220. Can be seen at 3513 Baumann. Saturday only.

WANTED- Chinese Pug, adult or puppy ,or information of local breeder. 699-0823.

AKC WEST HIGHLAND white terriers, 8 weeks, Champion blood lines, paper trained, $420; 694-0258/ 694-2232.

500 Pets and Supplies

BOXER PUPS: Only 2 males; full- blood. Parents on premises, $125. Call 682-3843.

CARALOT Obedience Training Center. Puppy, beginner and advanced classes. Board and train service available. 683-4718.

505 Livestock & Poultry

PEANUT HAY- round bales, 14 miles north of Andrews. (915)524-4291 or mobile 523-1123.

2 HORSE SLANT Load, bumper pull trailer. 7' tall, extra large stalls, drop down windows, removable partitions walk- in tack room with saddle racks, $4,000. 684-6792.

GOOD QUALITY Alfalfa hay, $5 per bale. Round bales fertilized coastal $40 per dale. Free deliver by truck load. (940)392-2003

✔RACE BRED 3 year old A.Q.H.A. gelding. Sorrel, 15'2". Gentle for woman or child. No vices. $1,850. 684-6792.

BEAUTIFUL AQHA sorrel yearling filly out of one of Noble Tradition's best black daughters. This one is bred for cattle on the top and looks on the bottom. Ready to start, $2,500. Call 570-8965, leave message.

TWO ARABIANS for sale. Easy riding, 7 & 14 years old. $1,500 & $,1000. 697-3607.

520 Store & Cafe Equip.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT- kitchen equipment, tables, chairs and booths. 683-5770, or after 5pm 570-7850.

550 Portable Buildings

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860

1997 12'x24' Morgan building with loft. $3,200. 570-9404.

BACK FROM rent- office buildings- various sizes to choose from- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

METAL BUILDING: 12' x 35', wired and insulated, $4,500. Please call 694-4648/ 570-1730.

560 Machinery/ Tools

EQUIPMENT SALE: Forklifts -- Two all terrain both 6,000# lift capacity, $4,000 & $6,000. Forklift -- High lift Pettibone Boom type (no leaks) 8,000 LB capacity to 34 ft, $17,000. Insulation Blowing Machine -- High volume Fiberking International 20' van, $4,000. Truck -- 1985 3 ton stake body C60 Chevrolet, 20 ft steel bed with dump, 35,000 actual miles, $14,000. J.B. Woodruff -- Coors Road, Midland. Days -- 563-4203, Weekend/ after hours, 68671-49.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

Oil Field Equipment.

For Sale: 120 barrel vacuum truck with triplex kill pump mounted on 1981 International twin axle with new DR 466 engine. All hoses, etc. Ready to work. $40,000. Call 915-267-3126.

INTERNATIONAL 1987 DT466 Roustabout truck. $18,500. Call 682-5456.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

GEARHART ELECTRIC line logging truck, good condition, call 570-6767.

580 Farm Equipment

HUSKY MODULE Builder, in good shape. Please call 682-4624.

590 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids on New Vehicles for the Midland Independent School district, Bid #8-0003 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 pm CST, November 4, 1997 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 915 689-1752.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for Speech/Language Therapy will be received until opening time, 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 5, 1997 at the Administration Office for the Hobbs Municipal Schools, (fiscal agent for Lea Regional Center Cooperative), 1515 East Sanger, Hobbs, New Mexico. Mail bids to Lea Regional Center Cooperative, c/o Hobbs Municipal Schools, P.O. Box 1040, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240. A complete list of specifications is on file at the above office. The Lea Regional Center Cooperative reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all technicalities.

LEA REGIONAL CENTER COOPERATIVE
By: Stan Rounds, President
Attest: John Ingle, Secretary

590 Legal Notices

-NOTICE OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES
According to the records of The City of Midland Police Department, the following abandoned vehicles have been impounded by The Midland Police Department:

1980	Mercury 2 dr	OH93D617982
1986	Buick 2 dr	1G4GM47Y4GP423599
1978	Chevrolet 2 dr	1T27U8K509581
1978	Honda 2 dr	SGD4009629
1968	Larson Boat	505790
1962	Cadillac 2 dr	2G000815
1977	Cadillac 2 dr	6L47T7Q156826
1968	International PK	213208H831282
1976	Dodge SW	NH45G6B333078
1976	Chevrolet PK	CCL146S169640
1976	Mercedes 4 dr	11511710124278
1981	Ford 4 dr	1FABP27BOBG116242
1980	Chevrolet PK	CLN14A8274277
1973	Pontiac 2 dr	2K57T3A234736
1975	Buick 2 dr	3B27D5L108757
1975	Chevrolet PK	CLN1458241480
1991	Nissan 2 dr	1N4EB32A2MC731997
1979	Plymouth 2 dr	ML24A9D240921
1983	Yamaha MC	JYA11H00XDA100537

These vehicles are being stored at The Police Department impound lot located at 1109 S. Midland Dr.

If you wish to reclaim one of these vehicles, you have twenty (20) days from this date in which to do so, by contacting The Midland Police Department, Traffic Section and paying all charges resulting from the impoundment of this vehicle. Failure to exercise your rights to reclaim this vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver of all rights, title, and interest in the vehicle and your consent of sale of the vehicle at public auction.

590 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **PHACOEMULSIFICATION MACHINES.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after MONDAY, October 20, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #297-101697 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, On Wednesday, November 5, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 5, 1998.

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AN AWARD. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
220 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for the Sale of Used Midland Independent School District Vehicles, Bid #8-0004 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School district, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:30 pm CST, NOvember 4, 1997 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms with vehicle descriptions may be obtained by calling 915-689-1752.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for a **SIGNAL FEED/ HOSPITAL ENTERTAINMENT.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Wednesday, October 22, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "proposal #2968-102097 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 5, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AN AWARD. OFFERORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSALS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
220 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Free Bee
15 words, 4 days, FREE!
Advertise your household item (priced under $50) with this Classified special!
Call **682-6222** for details...

590 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 360.364 km of seal coat, pavement markings and pavement markers at various locations on US 83, FM 1223, US 67, US 277, US 190, SH 208, RM 1120, RM 335, FM 2402, RM 2166, FM, 380, RM 2873 AND SH 158 covered by CPM 34-3-13, CPM 34-5-32, CPM 35-4-25, CPM 70-1-49, CPM 77-2-25, CPM 160-1-29, CPM 160-2-21, CPM 396-3-21, CPM 396-5-14, CPM 454-2-44, CPM 554-2-13, CPM 830-1-12, CPM 830-2-15, CPM 830-3-10, CPM 2278-1-9, CPM 2279-2-15, CPM 3142-1-3, CPM 555-2-17, CPM 2844-2-6, CPM 907-00-45, CPM 34-4-33, CPM 405-1-15 and CPM 77-6-75 in Runnels, Concho, Tom Green, Irion, Sutton, Schleicher, Menard, Real, Edwards, Crockett and Glasscock County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., November 5, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Karl J. Bednarz, Area Engineer, Junction, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation, hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved
07-D-2195 07-76-0034-03-013, Etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept bids for a 1998 Minivan, Bid No. 98-10-0002, until 3:00 p.m. on November 17, 1997. Bids will be received at Region 18's office at 2911 LaForce Blvd/ Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, until the deadline. Bid forms and specifications are available from Jimmy Whitehead or Gary Bond at Region 18 ESC. Region 18's mailing address is P.O. Box 60580, Midland, Texas 79711-0580. Telephone (915) 567-3258 or 567-3275.

NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT OF ESTRAY

NO. 97-8126
DATE 10/13/97

ON THE 13TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1997, I IMPOUNDED THE FOLLOWING ESTRAY:

KIND OF ANIMAL Emu
COLOR Brown
SEX Unknown
AGE Unknown
SIZE Adult
BRAND, MARK, IDENTIFYING CHARACTERS None

AND ON THE 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1997, I FILED A NOTICE OF ESTRAY IN THE ESTRAY BOOK OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS. I HAVE MADE A DILIGENT SEARCH OF THE REGISTER OF RECORDED BRANDS IN MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS, FOR THE OWNER OF THE SAID ESTRAY, BUT THE SEARCH DID NOT REVEAL THE OWNER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IF THE OWNERSHIP OF SAID ESTRAY IS NOT DETERMINED BY THE 31TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1997, SAID ESTRAY WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION/ SHERIFF'S SALE AT 5400 E. SH 158, 10:00 A.M.

WITNESS MY HAND THIS 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1997.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
Ken Colston, Deputy

Sell It, Find It, Buy It! 682-6222

590 Legal Notices

-(Amendment to Public Notice Published September 7, 1997 For City of Midland Public Improvement District No. IV)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON ADVISABILITY OF IMPROVEMENTS
FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
CITY OF MIDLAND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
NUMBER 4 AND AMENDING THE
BOUNDARIES THEREOF

In accordance with Texas Local Government Code §372.009, the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:18 a.m., on November 11,1997, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 North Loraine, to receive public input on the advisability of the establishment of City of Midland Public Improvement District #4 pursuant to Chapter 372 of the Texas Local Government Code, including written or oral objections to the proposed assessment roll.

The proposed improvement is the construction of a water main service line within the public right of way of Keenland Drive, Oriole Drive, Saratoga Drive, Widner Strip, Pimlico Drive and Tattenham Corner which lines will service properties in the proposed assessment district. The cost of the improvement is estimated to be approximately $175,000.00. Assessment costs for each parcel are based upon a per acreage assessment method.

The description of the proposed assessment district is as follows:

City of Midland Public Improvement District IV

Consisting of seventy-three (73) parcels of land with a cumulative area of 56.218 acres under 30 owners situated in the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Block X, H. P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas the deeds of which are recorded in the Deed Records of said county, within the perimeter of said improvement district being further described by metes and bounds as follows:

October23, 1997
Amended Perimeter Description of a Proposed Public Improvement District No 4, located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Block "X", H. P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas

Beginning at a point in the centerline of Oriole Drive at the intersection of the easterly projection of the South line of Block 1, Green Hill Terrace addition to the City of Midland;

Thence in a westerly direction with the South line of Block 1 to the Southwest corner of Lot 12, said Block 1;

Thence northerly with the West line of said lot 12 to it's Northwest corner;

Thence in a westerly direction with the North line of said Block 1 and South line of Tattenham Corner to the Northeast corner of Lot 9 said block;

Thence southerly with the East line of said Lot 9 to it's Southeast corner;

Thence in a westerly direction with the South line of said Block 1, to the intersection with the projection of the West line of Lot 1, Block 2;

Thence in a northerly direction with the West line of said Lot 1, Block 2 to the Northwest corner of same;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of said Lot 1 and the South line of Lot 2, Block 2 to the Southeast corner of said Lot 2;

Thence in a northerly, a northwesterly and westerly direction along the East line, Northeast line and North line of said Lot 2, Block 2 to a point 20 feet east of the Northwest corner of said Lot 2;

Thence northerly, crossing an alley and along the West lines of Lots 11 thru 13, Block 2 to the Northwest corner of said Lot 13 in the South line of an alley;

Thence easterly, along the North line of Lots 13 thru 15 and part of Lot 16 to a point in the North line of Lot 16, Block 2 at a projection of the West line of an alley to the north;

Thence in a northerly direction along the West line of said alley, crossing Widener Strip and along the East line of Lot 23, Block 10, Green Hill Terrace Section 3 to a point of intersection with the westerly projection of the South line of an alley to the east;

Thence in an easterly direction crossing Nottingham Lane, along said alley line and with the Northerly lines of Lots 10 thru 16 and Lots 20 thru 22, Block 11, of said Green Hill Terrace Section 3, to a point at the Northeast corner of said Lot 22;

Thence southerly along the East line of said Lot 22 to the Southeast corner of same;

Thence easterly along the North line of Keenland Drive and South line of Lot 4, Block 15, Green Hill Terrace Section 5 to the Southeast corner of same;

Thence northerly along the East line of said Lot 4 to the Northeast corner of same in the South line of an alley;

Thence easterly with said alley line and North lines of Lot 3 and Lot 2 to the Northeast corner of the West Half of Lot 2, said Block 15;

Thence southerly with the East line of said west half of Lot 2 to a point in the South line of said Lot 2 and North right of way of Keenland Drive;

Thence in an easterly direction with said r-o-w to a point in the West right of way of Oriole Drive;

Thence in a southerly direction with said Oriole Drive to the Southeast corner of Lot 8, Block 7, said Section 5 addition;

Thence in a westerly direction with the South lines of Lots 8 thru 13, said Block 7 and projection thereof to the intersection with the northerly projection of the East line of Block 4 of Green Hill Terrace addition;

Thence in a southerly direction to the Southeast corner of Lot 11 said Block 4;

Thence in a westerly direction with the South line of said Lot 11 and projection thereof, to a point of intersection with the projection of the East line of Lot 2, said Block 4;

Thence in a southerly direction with the East line of said Lots 2, 3 and 4 to a point in the East line of said Lot 4 at an intersection with the westerly projected North line of Lots 5, 6 and 7, said Block 4;

Thence in an easterly direction with said projection and lot lines, crossing Widener Strip to a point at the Northwest corner of Lot 13, Block 5 of said Green Hill Terrace;

Thence southerly, easterly and northerly along the West, South and East lines of said Lot 13 to the Northeast corner of same;

Thence easterly along the North lines of Lots 12, 11, 10 and part of Lot 9 of said Block 5 to a point at the projection of the East line of an alley to the north;

Thence in a northerly direction with said projection and West line of Lots 8, and 7, said Block 5 to the Northwest corner of said Lot 7;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of said Lot 7 and projection thereof to a point in the East line of Saratoga Drive;

Thence in a northerly direction with the East line of said Saratoga to the Northwest corner of Lot 2, Block 6 said addition;

Thence in an easterly direction with the North line of said Lot 2 and it's projection to a point in the centerline of said Oriole Drive;

Thence in a southerly direction with said centerline to the Place of Beginning;

590 Legal Notices

"NOTICE OF FOUND PROPERTY

In accordance to Article 18.17 (b) of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, the Midland Police Department is giving official notice of found property. Said property is U.S. Currency. Anyone seeking to claim the property and can identify it, is asked to contact the Midland Police Department Property & Evidence Section at 685-7135, Monday -Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If the property remains unclaimed 90 days from this publication, the property will be deposited into the general fund of the City of Midland."

590 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center will accept bids for two 1998 sedans, Bid No. 98-10-0001, until 3:00 p.m. on November 17, 1997. Bids will be received at Region 18's office at 2911 LaForce Blvd/ Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, until the deadline. Bid forms and specifications are available from Jimmy Whitehead or Gary Bond at Region 18 ESC. Region 18's mailing address is P.O. Box 60580, Midland, Texas 79711-0580. Telephone (915) 567-3258 or 567-3275.

590 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **MOTORIZED RADIOGRAPHIC VIEWERS.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, October 27, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #300-102397 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 1997.

Bid opening will be at 2:30 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, On Wednesday, November 12, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 12, 1998.

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AN AWARD. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
220 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **PATIENT ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISIONS.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, October 27, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #299-102397 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12 1997.

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DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
220 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

605 Apartments Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694–9978.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

SOUTH SIDE, $50 deposit, 1 person, clean, cable hookup, water paid. Please call 684-7409.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

VILLA TRIESTE Apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Quiet living in a small complex- a nice place to retire. Pay only electricity, all else paid, including basic cable. 4331 Dengar. 694-9311.

SUTTON PLACE. King size town home. 1400 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths & 1 bedroom apartment 1050 sq ft, washer/ dryer connections, assigned covered parking. Available November 1st. 682-2423.

1/2 Month Rent Free

The Best Deal In Town (And that's no bull!)

THE MERIDIAN Apartment Homes



4400 N. Holiday Hill Road • Midland
(915) 699-7435

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
●1 bedroom- 1st month free
●2 bedroom- 1st month $99
●New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
●Senior Citizen Discount
694–1349

GARAGES, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, $369, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $449, Leisure Estates, 682-5622.

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$195 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520–0023

LAS COLINAS, Midland's foremost townhouses, two bedroom, $595. Models Open 3- 6 pm except Sunday, 697-8770.

REMODELED- 2 Bedroom Duplex. Appliances. $390 monthly, $200 deposit. No Pets. 208- A Mitchell, 687-4198.

ONE ONLY
Efficiency 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, Basic Cable, Covered Parking
THE ARCHES
694-2466

$99 PAYS Your 1st Months Rent- 520-5192 & 688-3606.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS One & two bedroom. Very spacious! Monday- Friday, 9- 5:30. Call 683-9270.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL- Move in for $31. Large apartments, free basic cable. 683-2535.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need a new home? Call me- 520-5192, 688-3606.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Need a place to live? Call Misty 694-2282.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $200 - $430. Mon.- Fri. 9 - 5; Sat.10 - 2.
(915)694-1646

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514
●1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
●Mini-Blinds Throughout
● 2 Pools
●2 Laundry Facilities
●Covered Parking
★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 570-6887, 683–5161.

Villa Chateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Senior Citizen Discount
All utilities/ basic cable paid.
1603 N. Midkiff Rd.
Midland TX 79701
915-694-1112

501 W. COWDEN; 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhouse $425 monthly and (2) efficiency apartments $325 per month. All bills paid including basic cable. Call 570-0842 or 686-0511.

✔ CHECK OUT our move in specials! Up to $150 off rent. 2600 W. Loop 250 North.

TRELLIS APTS.
1 Bdrms, Start at $190
2 Bdrms, Start at $320
Senior Citizen Discount
3212 W Wadley
697-0177

610 Apartments Unfurnished

The Oasis



$149 Move-In!
October Special!
Come by & lease with us today to receive a free movie pass.
2700 N. Midland Dr.
694-5950

Dene Kelly Realtors
No Charge to Tenant
Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

610 Apartments Unfurnished

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
Open Mon. thru Sat.
THE JUNCTION COMMUNITY
(Most Bills Paid)
• Senior Citizen Discounts
• W/D Connections
• Laundry Facilities
• Fireplace/Mini-blinds
• Small Pets Allowed
• Large 1& 2 Bedrooms
(Starting at $195 - $325)
1902 N. Midland Dr
699-5168

One and Two Bedroom Apartment Homes. Furnished available. Call now for our October Specials. 697-2330, 4000 W. Illinois.

★ FREE RENT ★
Immediate Vacancy
● Spacious, 1 bedrooms
● Washer/ Dryer hookups
● Senior Citizen Discounts
● Recently fully remodeled
● Garages, Carports, Patios
● Convenient, quiet complex
Call Sunday 570-1381

UNFURNISHED units available: Golden Park Duplexes, Fairmont and Renaissance. 1 and 2 bedrooms, some with washers and dryers. 520–4617.

ALL BILLS PAID! 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $350- $450. Abby Court, 694-2549.

✔ SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS 2438 Whitmire, 687-0063. One, two and three bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections, large closets, fishing pond, and courtesy officer on premises. Don't miss our special, 1st month free on 1 and 2 bedrooms.

RENT TO OWN - Lease/ Option Condo. Approx. 846 sq. ft., pool, large closets, $350 per month, $50 credit to down payment. Call 1-800-942-4419.

REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, washer/ dryer connections, $350 monthly. Quiet complex, 694-9853.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

*NO APPLICATION FEE!
CENTRALLY LOCATED
2 BDRM TOWNHOME
Very private. All facing lovely courtyard and pool. Call today for $200 off first month's rent! 682–4783.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.

QUIET, downtown complex. 1 or 2 bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. Laundry room. Contact Rose 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. 6. 682-3589.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpets. No animals. $490 monthly, $250 deposit. Call after 5:30 pm, 520-8726.

CLOSE TO West Loop 250 at 5100 Thomason. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Only $575. Available now. Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

4814 W. STOREY. 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, single garage. $495/ monthly. 685-0086.

ATTRACTIVE HOME 114 N. Eisenhower, new carpet, $695 per month, $400 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Contact Cindy Brown, Owner/ Agent, Broker with Realty Unlimited. 550-5609.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, dining room, utility room. 1603 W. Kentucky, $450 monthly, $225 deposit. 687-1011. After 5 pm ,570-0063

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments, $250-$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, den, fireplace, central heat/ air, closed in pool, water well. $550 monthly, deposit negotiable. Located in Odessa. Contact John at 550-6335 or 699-1573.

625 Houses Unfurnished

MONSTROUSLY MAGNIFICENT
is 6301 Driftwood. This Greentree special has 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, den- living room, formal dining room, library. Pretty landscaping with a pool. Master bedroom has a fireplace! This Jewel is Tri- leveled and, as a bonus, it's located on the Course at Greentree! Now, Dog-on-it! Make an offer! Asking $1,800 monthly & $1,000 deposit.
Marva Dean Willis
Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
689-0021/ 683-0074

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
CUTE STUCCO!
Is 4003 Avondale. Has 2 Bdrm., 1 Ba., fenced backyard. Fresh paint inside & bathroom remodeled. Only $00 month + $300 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021 or 683-0074.

330 CLOUD, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air/ heat, washer dryer hookup, covered back porch, no pets. Non-Smoker preferred, $400 monthly plus deposit. Call 638-2525, mobile.

✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
NICE BRICK!
Is 4717 Kiowa with 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Ba. and 1 car garage. Fenced backyard. Only $425 monthly and $300 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021 or 683-0074.

NICE Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath 1 car garage house on Pleasant. $425/ $250 deposit. 689-4241.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath near Parker Elementary. Double car garage and extras! $900 per month plus deposit. Call 520-5563.

BY OWNER in Meadowpark. Bright, cheerful, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, breakfast room, fireplace. Small yard with sprinkler system. Consider lease or lease - purchase. 682-2706 evenings/ weekends, 685-3208 work.

HOUSES & DUPLEXES. 1-2-3 bedrooms. $295 to $495/ month plus deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

GREENTREE Cul-de-sac. A beautiful 3 bedroom house for lease or purchase. Six- Twelve months lease. 5463 Juniper Court. 694-1737.

2206 NEELY 5/ 4 1/2 with pool $1,800 monthly. 5127 Sunnyside 3/2 available 11/15 $650. Call Carriage Co., Realtors 684-5881.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, air, good location. $625 monthly plus damage. 684-5543

QUALITY HOME & neighborhood near Green Tree. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with formal dining. $1,100/ month. 5005 Sherwood. 688-6995.

GREAT 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. $700 a month, $400 deposit. No bills. 2 parking spaces (1 covered), new paint, lovely covered patio. Call Lee Denny 694-4637 or Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, Northeast Midland, $365 monthly. Agent, 694-9853.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Available immediate occupancy. Lee High School district. $1,050 monthly. Call Rebecca Seitz 689-7700, Coldwell Banker Cooper Realty.

FOR LEASE:
✓3524 Seaboard $875.
✓4000 Crestridge $1,300.
✓2000 Brunson $750.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

ESPECIALLY NICE DUPLEX
Is 5104 B Shadylane. Has 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 1 car garage, refrigerated air & central heat, pretty fireplace- across from school. All for $600 monthly + $600 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021 or 683-0074.

***3004 WHITTLEWAY**
Nice and large 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 car garage $875.
Neida Welborn at 697-8301 or Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595

$150 MONTHLY, Bills paid. 507 N. A St. Terms available, remodeled or ? Call 682-3542.

4200 PLEASANT
AVAILABLE 1st week of November. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, with decorator paint/ paper, mini blinds. 1 car garage. Stove/ refrigerator, evaporative air, central heat, fenced yard. $500 monthly, $300 deposit, separate pet deposit. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Call 694-4766.

***PRETTY HOUSE**
Is 1808 Magnolia. Has 2 Bdrm., 1 Ba. with fenced backyard. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021 or 683-0074.

NEW INTERIOR Paint in this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Fireplace, refrigerated air, double garage. Close to schools. No pets! Lease required, $750 monthly plus damage. Days, 687-0391, after 5, 682-2786.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large fenced yard, $325 monthly, $75 deposit, water paid. 520-4675.

3 BEDROOM, Westside, $500 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 530-0669.

★ WYDEWOOD DUPLEX; nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. $600 monthly, security deposit. 682-8818 Tierra Realtors.

2 bedroom, 1 bath $275 monthly. South Rankin Hwy. Call 682-5798 or 683-9408

DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, $300 monthly, $150 deposit. Water paid. Call 686-9647 or 682-1809.

★ HOME FOR LEASE. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, in great area, Bush/ Lee district. $900 monthly. Call Eula or Becky. Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881 or 520-4709.

SEVERAL NICE 3 bedroom houses, $525 to $565 monthly. Agent, 694-9853.

625 Houses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL Executive home for lease. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, 2 car garage. Located at 3104 Elms. $995 monthly, $650 deposit. For more information, contact Debi Harris, 561-5615.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

1 -2 BEDROOM Dens, 841 - 1,391 sq. ft. Garage, washer-dryer connections, pool, ceiling fans. $445 /up. 689–8116.

1, 2, & 3 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS. 900 -1,481 sq. ft. double garage, washer/ dryer connections, microwave, ceiling fans. $550/ up. 697–9768.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1 bedroom $295 and up, 2 bedroom $595 and up. Garage washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. 689–8115.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. $700 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

SAGEWOOD CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $525 a month, $525 deposit. Call Commercial Properties of Texas 570-0810.

LAFAYETTE PLACE, West Texas most elegant townhouse complex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, $1,400. 684-0996.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

COUNTRY LIVING at nice mobile home park. Homes have large fenced in yards, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Call for availability. References and deposit required. No vicious dogs. 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, living/ diningroom, washer/ dryer hook ups, $250 monthly, $100 deposit. 686-8067.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

COUNTRY VILLAGE Mobile Home Estates. Clean /paved streets. Large trees in each lot. Paid water /trash. 1st 3 months free. 694–1120. 3401 SCR 1223 1/2.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move - In Special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

NICE Mobile Home Park with large fenced in yards, paved roads. First month free with purchase of new mobile home. No vicious dogs please. 687-6324.

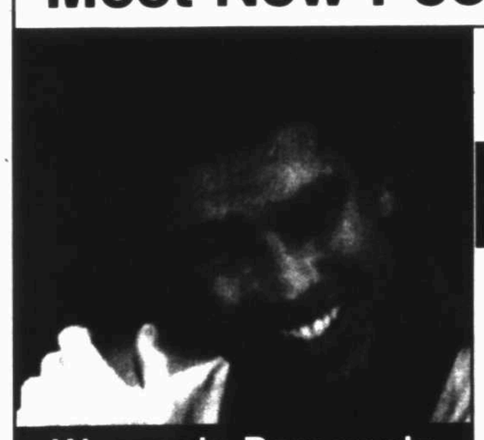
MOVE- IN SPECIAL $39- 2 year, normally $125. 2 Driveways- paved, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

665 Bus. Prop./ Office Rentals

OFFICE /Warehouse Space for Lease. 500 sq. ft. office, 2,000 warehouse. 2130 S. Loop 250 West. Call Gene Abbott, 563-2422.

THE DAVIS Company can help you locate the office you need for your business. 687-0148.

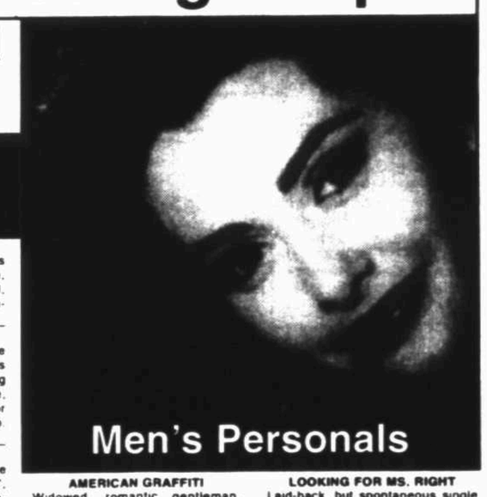
Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 30-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval
To place your free personal ad, call: 1-800-214-3435. Must be 18 or older.

To respond to personal ads, call 1-900-407-1160
Calls cost $2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or over.



Men's Personals

Women's Personals

STILL LOOKING
SH female, 29, mother of one, enjoys music, movies, going to park, seeks honest partner, to share good times. ☎5888

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE BLACK FEMALE.
29, enjoys movies, music, and reading. Seeking single black male, 25-36, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. ☎5891

PROFESSIONAL/COWGIRL
Divorced white female, 25, 5'7", brunette/hazel, smoker, light drinker, enjoys basketball, football, C&W dancing and the outdoors. Seeking professional/cowboy, 28-35, with similar interests, no games, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎5892

BRAVEHEART
Single white Christian female, 35, 5'5", 130lbs, blonde/green, enjoys animals, music, concerts, movies, plays, quiet evenings. Seeking single white Christian male, for friendship first, possible relationship. ☎5895

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Out-going divorced white Christian female, 26, 5'5", 111lbs, blonde/blue, non-smoker, non-drinker, mother of one, enjoys outdoors, movies, parks, volleyball. Seeking single or divorced white Christian male, 30-35, with similar interests, friendship first. ☎5734

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
DPF, 36, 5'4", non-smoker, with one child, honest, enjoys dancing, fireplaces, quiet evenings, meeting new people. Seeking outgoing, honest, tall single white, professional male, 34-46, non-smoker, with similar and different interests. Must like kids. ☎5735

FIRST-TIME AD
Single female, likes basketball, long romantic walks, and making friends. Seeking single white male, 23-36, with similar interests. ☎5788

TOO YOUNG TO BE MY AGE
Divorced white professional female, 30 something, 5'5", 128lbs, brunette, very outgoing, with positive attitude. Seeking single/divorced white professional male, 29-39, attractive, and young-at-heart. ☎5793

TRUE AND HONEST
Shy, friendly, attractive single Hispanic female, 23, 5', 122lbs, brown/brown, enjoys comedies, country music, baseball, and bowling. Seeking humorous S/DHWM, 21-34. No drugs, light drinker, for friendship maybe more. ☎6044

A RARE FIND
Adventurous single white female, 56, slender, brunette, enjoys dining, dancing and casual dressing, seeks out-going, spontanebus, single white male, 50-62, 5'9"-6'4" smoker ok, social drinker ok. For friendship first. ☎5939

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Single white female, 50, 5'5", 130lbs, compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeking kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-58. ☎5886

TAKE A CHANCE
Single white female, 22, red/green, 5'6", 185lbs, likes music, rodeos, going out, having fun. Seeking single white male, 22-30, with similar interests. ☎5887

OLD-FASHIONED
Easygoing divorced white female, 5'3", 120lbs, brown/brown, enjoys bowling, dining, quiet times at home. Seeking single/divorced white male, 50-60, under 6', no more than 200lbs, similar interests, for companionship, possibly more. ☎5889

SLENDER, TALL, SHY, QUIET...
single female, fabricated in 1941, war ceased, now grown, mellowed, preserved with age, enjoys cooking, woodworking, outdoors, quiet times, fun, spontaneity. Seeking single male, with similar interests. ☎5894

NEW MEXICO COW GIRL
Divorced white female, 45, blonde/green eyes, seeks tall single white male, 35-50, who enjoys country music, dancing, rodeos, horses, movies, children, mountains, shooting pool, for friendship/relationship. ☎5896

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
62, with cerebral palsy, loves people, country music, spiritual hymns. Seeking single male, age/race unimportant, who attends church and enjoys similar things, for friendship. ☎5729

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced white female, 42, seeks single or divorced white male, 35-45, for friendship, possibly more. ☎5784

FUN, FIT, FABULOUS AND 40
Single, attractive, professional, slim, white female, long brown/brown, seeks white, attractive, good man, 39-51, who's looking for that special someone to have good times and make memories with. ☎5785

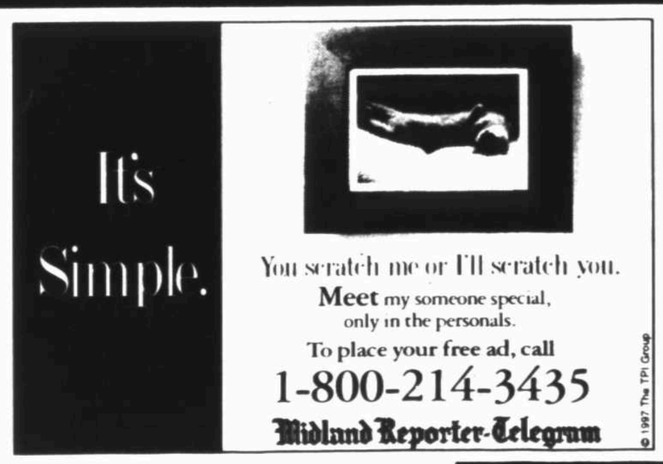
FUN-LOVING
Divorced white female, 58, 5'9", slender, non-smoker. Enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, sports, country and western music. Seeking single/divorced white male, 55-62, with similar interests, for fun, laughter and companionship. ☎5791

BEGINNING
Shy, attractive divorced white female, 43, child grown, ready to live own life, seeks similar male, to share quiet quality evenings, movies, plays, dancing, dining, to enjoy simple pleasures. ☎5782

A ROPER'S DREAM
Divorced white female, 43, fancy free, attractive, green eyes, professional. Enjoys riding, roping, drinking and joking. Seeking someone to saddle up with, 30-50. ☎5792

HAPPY HOMEMAKER
Single white female, 51, full-figured, non-smoker, non-drinker, hates parties and crowds. Likes quiet times, movies, reading, and cooking. Seeking gentleman with same interests. ☎5795

SEEKING COMPANION
Single black female, 68, enjoys traveling, movies, long walks, dining out, seeks S/DM, 68-70, with similar interests, for companionship. ☎6001



SEEKING COMPANION
Attractive divorced white female, 5'3", auburn/blue, non-smoker, slightly full-figured. Seeking white/Hispanic/Native-American male, 38-50, sense of humor, gainfully employed, occasional drinker, non-smoker, no drugs. Romantic, multiple interests, and honest nature required. ☎5790

COUNTRY GIRL RAISED IN CITY
Single white female, 40, 5'8", 155lbs, blonde/green, smoker and social drinker. Enjoys country dancing, movies, taking long drives. Seeking tall white male, 40-60, 6'+, with similar interests. ☎5794

Men's Personals

ON-SALE
S/WM, 25, 6'/180lbs, brown/brown, non-smoker, seeks slender white female, 20-30 who likes rock music, sports, movies, having fun and spending time with special someone, kids ok. ☎6045

EASYGOING, HARD-WORKING
White male, 33, tired of all the lies and games, seeks white female, 25-40, who likes outdoors, travel, and quiet times at home, for serious relationship. ☎5995

OLDIE BUT GOODIE
single white male, seeks single white female, 21-34, who enjoys concerts, movies, dinner, riding and reading poetry, romance, walks in the park, quiet times, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎5996

YOU NEVER KNOW
Outgoing, stable, athletic single white professional male, 32, 6'1", 220lbs, likes football, dancing, dining out, eating in, seeks single white or hispanic female, 25-35, same interests, attributes. ☎5890

TASTE OF CHOCOLATE
Single male, 25, 5'11", 170lbs, enjoys movies, sports, and travel. Seeking single female, 25-41, race open. ☎5733

NEW TO THIS
Divorced white male, 28, 5'10", 190lbs, blond/blue, seeks fun-loving single white female, 25-35, who likes dancing, traveling, dining out, and quiet evenings. ☎5779

SINGLE AND SEARCHING
Clean, open-minded, old-fashioned white male, 37, 6', 220lbs, brown/blue, moustache, employed, enjoys C&W music, soft-rock, oldies, volleyball, smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, no games. Seeking woman to wine, dine. ☎5993

AMERICAN GRAFFITI
Widowed, romantic gentleman, raising two small grandkids, enjoys car racing, the outdoors, bowling, and evenings out. Seeking strong-willed, sweet, devoted woman, 35-45, to cherish family life and loving relationship. ☎5997

ONE OF THE FINEST
Tall, slender, romantic single white male, 50s, university educated, financially secure, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, and fun. Seeking slender, beautiful single white female, 40-55, for friendship and possibly more. ☎5938

LOVED
Very romantic, caring divorced white male, 44, 5'8", non-drinker, non-drinker, brown/blue, great sense of humor, knows how to treat a lady, seeks attractive, petite SH/AF. ☎5897

JOLLY RANCHER
Hard-working, easygoing SWM, 47, 5'8", 170lbs, professional rancher, smoker, enjoys outdoors sports, C&W, music, and children. Seeking petite W/HF with similar interests. ☎5833

EXCITED
Single male, seeks outgoing single female, 25-35, who knows what she wants out of life. ☎5898

STOP PLAYING GAMES
Single black male, 5'9", 180lbs, likes sports, movies, quality time with my woman. Seeking nice-looking single female, 17-22, with nice shape, for friendship first, possible relationship. Race unimportant. Kids ok. ☎5728

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIMES
Tall, slim, attractive, single white professional male, 45, easygoing, enjoys treating a lady like a woman, seeks single female, for romance, and good times. Race/ age unimportant. ☎5732

DANCING RANCHER
Tall, slender, romantic, single white male, 56, loves horses, rodeos, candlelight dinners, moonlight rides, Country & Western dancing, travel, spending time with a trim, classy, degreed, younger single white female, for friendship, possible relationship. ☎5780

RENT OR RENT TO OWN
First month free, if qualify. 6'2", blue eyes, built in 1944, plumbing works, outside maintenance needed, white trim. Inside warm and cozy. ☎5783

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT
Laid-back, but spontaneous single male, 20, enjoys going to concerts, art museums, and the arts, seeks eccentric, open-minded single female, 20-25, for a monogamous relationship. ☎5786

HONEST & SINCERE
Single white male, 38, 6', 200lbs, employed professional, non-drinker, non-smoker. Enjoys reading and music. Seeking honest, straight-forward relationship. Children ok. ☎5787

WANTED
S/DWF, who's looking for companionship, with stable divorced white male, 34, 5'7", 150lbs. I enjoy sports, traveling, movies, barbecues, fireplaces, quiet times, most of all, spending time with that special person. ☎6000

WHAT'S UP?
Single white male, 28, 5'9", 150lbs, brown/blue, seeks single female, 22-35, who enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining out, quiet evenings, having a good time. ☎5994

NEW TO AREA, NEEDS TLC
Divorced white male, 36, 5'10", 170lbs, brown/hazel, enjoys country music, and old time rock-n-roll. Seeking single white female, 30-45. No drugs. Smoker/social drinker ok. Kids ok. ☎5893

GOOD TIMES
Single Hispanic male, 21, 5'10", 160lbs, black/green, enjoys dancing, sports and having a good time, seeks attractive, athletic single Hispanic female, early 20s, with similar interests. ☎5998

SOMEONE TO KICK IT WITH
Single Hispanic male, 21, 5'10", 195lbs, enjoys clubbing, sports and having fun, seeks athletic, fit single Hispanic female, early 20s who likes to have fun. ☎5999

HANDSOME, 44
divorced white male, 5'9", 180lbs, fun, happy, exciting, sexy, well-established, love to travel and dance, seeks cool female, age open. ☎5937

Seniors' Personals

SEEKING PHONE FRIEND
Homebound senior citizen, willing to listen and pass lonely hours, visiting with other senior and/or shut-in on phone, or make contact when needed, day or night. ☎6043

MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY! Or call 1-800-214-3435

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need.

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CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE:
TELEPHONE:

Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 15592
Boston, MA 02215-5592
FAX#: 1-800-397-4444

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Free Headline
Free 30 word ad:

CATEGORIES:
☐ Women Seeking Men ☐ Men Seeking Women
☐ Seniors Personals ☐ Mutual Hobbies
☐ Religious Personals

5429

GUIDELINES: People Meeting People personals are for adults 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. We recommend users carefully screen all responses and first meetings occur in a public place. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocation information. Ads and voice messages containing explicit sexual language will not be accepted. Midland Reporter reserves the right to revise copy containing objectionable phrases, to edit or reject, in its sole discretion, any advertisement. Midland Reporter assumes no liability for the content or reply to any People Meeting People ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against this publication and its agents as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless this publication, its employees and agents from any cost, expense, liability and damage resulting from the publication or reply to any advertisement or recording placed by the advertiser. People Meeting People, advertisers agree not to leave a phone number, last name or address in their voice greeting.

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310 SECOR- Office or retail, utilities paid. $500 monthly, 683-4670 or 683-2926

1900 SQ. FT. BUILDING- 2 large overhead doors. Ideal for any type business. 3201- B Front St. 682-3427.

ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683-8681.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-3400.

2,000 SQ. FT.offices and yard available now. 683-5697/ 682-4789.

SINGLE OFFICES, entire suites, free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes, phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

1- 2- 3 ROOM OFFICES. Bills paid. Downtown. Park at door. Call Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

697 Commercial Property

FOR SALE/ LEASE: 80' X 200' X 16' metal building on 5 acres. Yard fence and caliche surfaced, located between Midland/ Odessa North of Highway 80. Call Gene Abbott, 563-2422.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 10,000 sq. ft. shop with 1,500 sq. ft. Office on 2 to 6 acres of land between Midland & Odessa on US Hwy 80. Call Gene Abbott at 563-2422.

698 Retail/ Stores

1407 N BIG SPRING. 1,472 square feet, already set up for two businesses. $375 per month, no deposit. 684-1107.

4313 W. ILLINOIS; 2,400 sq. ft. Would consider dividing on long term lease. 689-7107.

RETAIL/ OFFICE space for lease next to McDonald's at 1115 Andrews Highway. For information 915-694-2052, Jerry.

670 Warehouses/ Storage for Rent

MIDLAND Industrial Park Manufacturing/ Warehouse space for lease. Fire sprinkled-dock loading. 4,500 sq. ft.- 87,000 sq. ft. Call: Commercial Properties of Texas (915)570-0810.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space for lease. 800 to 40,000 Square Feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-8681.

MIKES MOVING and Storage- two 25X10 units $65. per month each. 520-6610 ask for Mike or leave message.

675 Recreation Resort

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

View Waterfront Lots with Boat Docks on beautiful Possum Kingdom Lake and receive:

A Complimentary hotel room or a round of golf for two at The Cliffs!

Connor Jackson & Company (940)691-8777

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

WATERFRONT CONDOS on MAJESTIC LBJ. Off Season Specials!! A limited number of newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom units are available at prices ranging from $39,900 to $149,000. This resort property offers you the opportunity to invest in a unique lifestyle. Financing is available for qualified buyers, as is our optional lease- back program. For information or a Fee Brochure call 1-800-394-8181.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. Special rates for month of June. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580--6944.

685 Hunting Leases

45.13 acres, Menard County, windmill, great views, deer and turkey hunting. $795/ acre. Terms. 830-257-5564.

TROPHY MULE Deer; Van Horn area. Private ranch. Call Ric at (915)283-2299.

BLUE QUAIL hunting lease. Large ranch 1 1/2 hours from Odessa. Nights, (915)395-2482; days (915)940-1618.

DAY DEER hunting: I'm a booking day hunts in Reagan County- 4 deer county. $100-$125 per day- 2 day minimum. Phone (915)397-2339, will return calls.

CHOICE WEEKEND, Deer and Turkey hunting, automatic feeders,. Near Sonora, Private pasture - camping, 915-392-3382.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER LEASE- 1 Section, Glasscock County. Fed all summer. Please Call 354-2645, after 7 pm.

744 ACRES, Deer and bird lease, Nolan County, many extras, $4,000. 915-798-3115.

BIRD LEASES: Andrews, Crane, Ector. Shotguns only, some new areas. Dove, Quail, Duck. Call Eben Warner, 508 North Jackson, Odessa (915)580-6955 days, 366-4292 evenings.

680 Oil/Gas Leases

MINERAL PURCHASE- Howard County. 200 acres- full mineral interest. Near recent discovery. Evenings, 9915)756-2434.

700 Manufactured Homes

MOBILE HOME Credit Hotline! E- Z Qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

❤ NO PAYMENTS till 1998, on all 1998 model homes. Come in soon to get pre-approved for your dream home. U*S*A* Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

A FLOOR plan to floor you. Awesome layout makes life easier. See the flow created throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with monstrous family room, tape and texture, beautiful fireplace, too many extras to list. Call Nationwide of Odessa for appointment, (915) 550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665

RIDGEMONT 1981- 14X80. Clean and in good condition. Set up in park with all appliances. Ready to move into/ can be moved. Space 23, Valley View Mobile Home Park, 4100 E. Highway 158.

SAGA ENDS October 31st. 3- 4 Bedroom, 2 bath homes on sale, many options and extra available. 10% down, 9.99 APR, $244 bi weekly payment, 246 months. Call Nationwide of Odessa for appointment, (915)550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

NONE! NADA! No Money Down When you trade in your mobile home or paid for land!

4 Bedrooms!

New Town and Country ONLY $199 Month!

10% down, 9.0% VAR 360 months.

Used Homes Start at $1,900!! Finance Company Repo Sacrifices

GREAT AMERICAN HOMES

1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80

★★ 561-8222 ★★

SCHULT TRIPLE- WIDE, best built house in mobile homes. $505 a month. 8.99% apr., 10% down. Loaded with lots of options. Circle B- Odessa, 333-3212.

NEW 16X80, reduced to $26,900. New decor, new colors, we finance. Trades welcome. Circle B, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa 915-333-3212.

IF COST is an objection... over come the obstacle with only $308 per month payment of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, 9.75 APR, 240 months WAC 10% down, initial investment. Call Nationwide of Odessa for appointment, (915) 550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

❤ Mi Casa Su Casa... You'll have room to spare in our spacious AGREAT ROOM floor plan 28x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath asa low as $316 per month, 10% down, 8.25 fixed APR. *U*S*A Homes 1-800-520-2177

CHAMPION 1984 Manatee. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen. Great shape. Not a dealer, $10,900. 570-5315.

❤ Don't sit on the bench all season long! Come out to USA Homes and score big on our 1997 close out specials! *U*S*A Homes 1-800-520-2177.

1995 FLEETWOOD, double wide, mobile home, 2,128 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living,. Call 570-7399.

❤ "IT'S HERE! IT'S HERE!

IT'S HERE!"

16'x90', the longest in Texas, more square foot than a doublewide. You've got to come see it today! U*S*A Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

700 Manufactured Homes

❤ ITS OPEN SEASON on all 1997 model homes. New homes as low as $19,999. Hurry in for the best selection. U*S*A* Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

❤ HUNTERS SPECIAL

Preowned homes as low as $1500. The home you need for hunting lease. Roomy and practical. Hurry or you will miss this one!!. Large inventory of pre owned homes. U*S*A Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

❤ HUNTING SEASON is open... but you don't have to hunt long to bag the best deal in West Texas. Double wide homes as low as $202/ month, 8.25% VAR, 10% down, 360 months. U*S*A* Homes 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

EZ FINANCE - Used $3,900. New $21,999. New Doublewide $29,900. Circle B, 915-333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

701 Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

HUD HOTLINE 1-800-669-9777

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 4 1708 HARVARD

Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living Great Location! $79,900 570-0206

OPEN TODAY 2- 5! 4104 BAYBROOK

In Mockingbird Heights

Open for the 1st time. Come experience the new Country French Elegance Edition by Tom Woodruff. The first of it's kind in Midland. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths - Formals - Large open den with generous entertainment center space.

Re/Max of Midland Larry Hatfield

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4 PM 705 GODFREY

4 Bdrm/ 2 Ba.....in-ground pool, across from park, well maintained home reduced to $74,800.

The Prudential Adobe, Realtors (915)683-9548

OPEN SUNDAY 3 - 5 4417 NORWOOD

By owner; Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage patio home. Ready to move in! 520-3230

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 1606 McClintic

Sunday 1- 5 pm

5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining, sunken den, pool, 3,200 square feet, $126,500., off Golf Course Rd. 684-3800.

720 Homes for Sale

NON QUALIFYING Assumption. Old Midland: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, pool house. $20,000 equity. Assume payments of $538 per month. 688-6821 or 683-5141.

BY OWNER- Executive Home 4,000 SQUARE FEET, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas+, formal dining. Security, sprinklers, landscaped, redecorated; ready to sell. $125,000. Appointment, days 915-772-0288, evenings, 685-3940.

KAY SUTTON REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy., 570--8200

WESTCLIFF- Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood. Fireplace. $1,329 down, $600 per month at an 8.6343% A.P.R. for 30 years. C-21 Midtex, Ben Green. 24 Hour Toll Free Hotline, 1-888-835-4900.

***NEW**

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large closets, fireplace, lots of tile. Only $83,000

Paul Wilhite, Builder 687-3545

GREENTREE NORTH: 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, sunroom, 3 garage, office/ bath. Appointment, 699-4272.

1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS

Free updated list of FHA- VA MLS-HUD Homes-plus tips on buying a home for less down! All Areas - All Prices 7.08% Bond Money Available! Open Weekends-Call Anytime AMERICAN REALTY 520-7577

GORGEOUS HOME- shows like a magazine! #74 Shiloh at Emerald Forest Estates in Odessa. 4 bedrooms, 2 living, 2 dining, 2 fireplaces, 3 garage, gourmet kitchen, pool and hot tub! Owner Agent/ owner will consider trade. (Hwy 191, south on E. Loop 338, left on East Ridge, right on Stony Ridge, left on Shiloh). Contact Cindy Brown, Broker or Debi Harris, Agent with Realty Unlimited, 550-5609.

BY OWNER- 4500 Pleasant; 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage on large corner lot. Central air/ heat, RO system, patio cover. Very nice home. Call 699-1276.

Heloise Classified Hints!

HELOISE HINT: End mailbox clutter. If your mailbox is overflowing with unsolicited junk mail, you CAN end the glut. Send your name and address along with a request to be removed from mailing lists, to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, PO Box 9008, Farmingdale, N.Y 11735-9008. You should see a decrease in mail within three to six months. Yeah! Write to Heloise, PO Box 795000; San Antonio TX

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78279-5000.

WAITING ON THE PAINTER TO FINISH! 605 W. Cuthbert, 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, $40's. 686-7901.

GREEN TREE NORTH; 5305 Chesley Court; 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining Room, Upgrades, Built in Hot Tub, 3 Car Garage.Realtors Welcome at 3%. For appointment call 687-1410 daytime 699-7568 evenings.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100 CALL 686-7000

*** 3614 W. STOREY ***

Recently updated 1 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, with new paint, tile & carpet. Quiet neighborhood. Bonham, Alamo, Lee Districts. By owner, $65,000.

683-6843

Stop by our information center at 5509 Highland Court **Keith Antilley Homes 550-0900**

720 Homes for Sale

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144

1310 W. Wall

FEATURED HOMES



4100 NORWOOD.....RECENTLY REDUCED.....$89,900
Lots of room for the family 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, wonderful kitchen with built-in desk, big back yard, big trees, walk to Parker Elementary.

NEED HELP FINANCING?

3600 ANDREWS HWY.....SPECIAL FINANCING.....$59,900
Seller Will Finance on a "Contract for Deed", call for details.. New carpet, vinyl, paint inside and out, new roof and new air conditioning and heating. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and storm shelter.

811 N. LORAINE.....SPECIAL FINANCING.....$27,000
First Time Home Buyers Special Financing through First American Bank. 3 bedroom, covered patio, large yard, carport, lots of space for the money.

STARTER HOMES

4307 ST. ANDREWS.....CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.....$79,900
Charming 3 bedroom garden home, sequestered master, freshly painted throughout, wonderful patio shaded with mature oaks, low maintenance yard.

5107 STOREY.....IMMACULATE CONDITION.....$57,500
Recently Reduced and Ready to Sell Lots of improvements, including fresh paint, ceramic tile, counter tops, raised panel doors, and workbench in garage. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and fireplace.

705 BECKLEY.....CONTEMPORARY STYLE.....$39,900
Open & Light 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large back yard and big trees. Recently replaced water heater and a/c motor.

2616 FRANKLIN.....BIG PECAN TREES.....$32,900
Pride of Ownership shows. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large dining, kitchen with island, 1 car carport, and huge air conditioned workshop. Recently Reduced!

FABULOUS FAMILY HOMES

7986 HIGHWAY 158.....40 ACRE HORSE FARM.....$485,000
A West Texas Oasis Pipe fencing, corrals, barns, shops, lighted arenas, irrigated pastures, heated watering tanks and more. Updated main residence with pool, hot tub, and guest house, plus two additional living quarters.

10014 S. CO. RD.. 1213.....ATTENTION PILOTS.....$249,000
Need a Place to Park the Plane? 50x60 hangar with runway access. Custom built home in Skywest Airport Addition. Open floorplan with 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, oversized garage, separate guest house and workshop.

3403 CHOATE PLACE.....TRINITY ESTATES.....$295,000
Classic Elegance. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with 3 living areas, cook's dream kitchen, gorgeous pool, downstairs master bedroom, gameroom upstairs.

6401 W. CO. RD. 58.....QUIET COUNTRY LIVING.....$149,900
Surrounded by oak and pecan trees. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, totally updated interior, Kitchen has new cabinets and appliances. Other amenities include satellite, greenhouse, pool, and separate gameroom/pool house, 2 car gdrage and 2 car carport.

2528 QUAIL POINT.....POOL AND HOT TUB.....$139,900
Courtyard entrance to this exquisite townhome. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, plantation shutters throughout, fireplace, wet bar.

5506 CROWLEY.....GRASSLAND ESTATES.....$137,900
New Construction by Troy Hunt Homes 3 bedroom, 2 bath garden style home. Open floor plan, formal dining, low maintenance yard, sprinkler system, and covered patio.

2403 DARTMOUTH.....LOTS OF TREES.....$135,000
Ready To Move Into Fabulous 4 bedroom home in flawless condition. Ceramic tile in kitchen, dining and high traffic areas, freshly painted inside and out, updated kitchen with new counter tops, tiled backsplash and new appliances.

5405 GRASSLAND.....GRASSLAND ESTATES.....$129,900
Better than new! One year old home with Builder's Warranty. Open floorplan with 2 living areas, sequestered master suite, formal dining, and window coverings throughout.

4302 LANHAM.....WHITBURN ESTATES.....$119,900
New Construction By M. Jackson Construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with formal dining, covered patio, and wonderful kitchen with breakfast nook. Will have automatic sprinkler system and landscaped with 2 trees.

Lori Lanier, Broker, CRS, GRI — Bill Lanier, CRS, GRI — Billie Lanier, Broker

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

731 W. Wadley, Ste. N-100, Midland, Tx. 79705

Visit us at our World Wide Web Home Page - www.chaparralrealtors.com

686-7000

★ Feature Home ★



5708 DEVLIN-Gorgeous new Antilley home! Grassland Beauty!! 5BD/3.5BA/2LA. Plantation shutters & sequestered master. Great for a growing family! All the upgrades & more. Impressive quality!! **Chris Beckett**.....Open 3-5

★★★ Open Houses ★★★

5509 HIGHLAND-Gorgeous new Antilley home in beautiful Grassland! 4BD/3.5BA/2GA, shutters, jacuzzi, r/o, alarm & landscaping. Chris Beckett.....Open 3-5

5708 DEVLIN-Grassland Beauty! Gorgeous new Antilley home! 5BD/3.5BA/2LA. All the upgrades & more. Impressive quality!! Chris Beckett.....Open 3-5

Some of our outstanding listings!

ANETTA-2BD w/new paint! Great inv. prop. or for first time buyer!	$25,900
ANETTA-New carpet, paint & vinyl! 3BD/1BA	$32,500
TANNER-Super Clean! Nice Starter Home! 3BDR/1BA	$35,000
E. CO. RD. 150-Great buy in the country! 3BD/1BA on 2 acres	$36,000
DELANO-Flexible Plan! 3BDR/2BA/2LA. **Perfect Starter Home!**	$39,400
BROOKDALE-Charming Cottage! 3BDR/2BA **Use the new Bond money or Lease!**	$42,500
ILLINOIS-Totally Redone!! New carpet & paint. 3BD/2BA/2LA. **NEW LISTING!**	$47,500
ILLINOIS-Immaculate 3BDR/2BA/2LA!! Wood floors! **Under $50,000!!**	$49,500
CRENSHAW-Quaint Cottage! 3BD/2BA/2GA. **Perfect for Bond money!**	$51,000
50st/ODESSA-Absolute Doll house! 3BD/2BA/2LA. New hunter green carpet, open spacious floorplan, new countertops & sink. Mint condition!....**NEW LISTING!**	$55,000
SWEETBRIAR-Super Non-Qual. Home! 2 Story 3BD/2BA/2GA. **REDUCED!**	$55,900
DEWBERRY-Fantastic home! 3BDR/2BA. **Will lease for only $650/mo!**	$57,000
CIMMARON-	UNDER CONTRACT
S. CO. RD. 1160-Like new Ranchette on 4 acres. 3BD + study/2BA. **Great Value!**	$57,500
S. CR. 1218-Barn Conversion on 10 ac. w/apt!! 5BDR/3BA. Value!	$59,900
NASSAU-Outstanding townhome! Just move in! Immaculate! 2BD/2BA	$63,500
ANDREWS HWY-Lots of space! 4 BDR/2BA/2LA **REDUCED!!**	ONLY $66,500
COUNTRY CL-Great home in "Old Midland" 3BR/2BA/2LA. New master bath w/jacuzzi tub. Guest house & storage shed. Repairs in progress! **NEW LISTING!**	$71,000
WHITTLE WAY-So Stunning!! Much new! 3BD/2BA. Great Condition!! **REDUCED!**	$71,500
S. CO. RD. 1138-Charming in the country! 3BD/2BA w/apt. + wrkshp on 3+acres!!	$74,500
UPLAND-Contemp. home/Large lot & water well!! 3BDR/2BA	$74,900
MELVILLE-Custom home in Vista West! 3BD/2BA/2GA. **Low New Price! WOW!**	$77,500
SUNSHINE-Too many appts. to mention!! 3BDR/2BA in immaculate condition!	$86,500
ELMA-Cream Puff in Wydewood, 3BDR/2BA/1LA. **Don't Miss It!!**	$89,900
RAINBOW-Impressive constr., 3BD/2BA, formal dining room! **Needs an Offer!**	$98,500
HWY. 180/SNYDER-Great Investment Opportunity! 36 unit motel. Sold as is	$100,000
MARK LN-Terrific new home in Fairmont! 4BR/2BA Bright & Open!	$101,900
WHITTLE WAY-	UNDER CONTRACT
MARK LN-New constr. in Fairmont Park. 4BDR/2BA. **Builders ready to Sell!**	$108,900
CRESTGATE-Corner Lot-Over 3,000 sq. ft. 4BDR/3BA/3LA	$121,500
CHAPEL HILL-Magnificent home! 3BD/3.5BA/2LA! Many updates!	$129,000
RUSTIC-New GTN Gardenhomes! 3 & 4 BDR! **OR LEASE!**	$129,000 to $146,000
SHADY OAK-Outstanding home! 4BD/2.5BA/2LA on golf course!!	$154,900
GRASSLAND-Better than new!! 4BD/3BA & plantation shutters	$157,900
GRASSLAND-New Ripplinger Const. In Grassland! New plan! 4BD/2.5BA	$160,000
HIGHLAND-Outstanding new home in Grassland! 4BDR/3.5BA/2LA	$174,900
SEQUOIA-Luxurious 2 story, 5 BDR/3.5BA. **Owners want offers!!**	$184,500
DEVLIN PL-Gorgeous new 5 Bdrm & 3.5 Baths in Grassland!	$188,900
S. CO. RD. 1285-64 acres between Midland & Odessa!	$224,000
CALEN CT-Incredible home in GTN! 4BD+study! Select colors now!	$257,000
PRIME ACREAGE fronts FM 307. in Greenwood school district. 80 acres	CALL OFFICE

For additional information, always call the "Home town team!"

Teresa Griffin	697-5206	**Norma Pine, CRS, Own/Bkr**	**682-0662**	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Jody Smith	694-9426	Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762	Courtney Kitchen	520-3697
Chris Beckett	684-6388	Marisa Beckett	684-6388	Alice Howard, Bkr/Agt, GRI	694-3040
Fay Baum, GRI	697-6884	Linda Slate	570-5522	John Nobles, GRI	694-4464
Lyle Conyers	689-4844	Gloria Valdez Farmer	563-2732		

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER - Great neighborhood, $225,000. Shown by appointment only 684-8590 or 694-1886. No Realtors Please!

LILY HEIGHTS- Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large lot. Private backyard. Owner financing to qualified buyer. $73,000. C-21 Midtex, Ben Green. 24 Hour Toll Free Hotline, 1-888-835-4900.

WILSHIRE HEIGHTS- Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, renovated, private backyard. $476 down, $400 per month at an 8.7623% A.P.R. for 30 years. C-21 Midtex, Ben Green. 24 Hour Toll Free Hotline, 1-888-835-4900.

★ BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living, 1 bonus room, approximately 1,560 square feet. Shop off alley, parking for RV, etc, central air/ heat. $35,000 or $15,000 equity on qualifying loan, take up payments for 6 1/2 years. 697-2328.

OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Fireplace, ceiling fans. Great Location. 3507 Humble. 694-1311.

Make Offer. 5201 Brazos Reduced $73,900 4717 Wilshire $45,500. **Dennis Realty 520-9649**

OWNER: 4303 Downing near Parker Elementary. 2 1/2 year old brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, 1,765 sq. ft. $86,500. 694-7633.

LUCKY FOR YOU- finding this small ad! Small house; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Small price! Excellent condition. Call Mary Maddoux 694-2920 or 686-7000 Chaparral Realtors.

NEED HELP with your real estate closings? Call Strategic Abstract 683-3665

4704 BOWIE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $39,500. Please call, 694-4648 or 570-1730.

GREENWOOD AREA. 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, other improvements. Call 684-0940 or 558-2672.

The Prudential Real Estate

1501 W. Illinois

VRM

CALL 683-9548

OPEN HOUSES 2P.M.-4P.M.

705 GODFREY
REDUCED TO.....$74,800
4BDR/2BTH...POOL

2506 KESWICK
PRICE REDUCED.....$99,870
4BDR/2BTH

#42 LAFAYETTE PL
PRICE REDUCED.....$125,000
3BDR/2BTH

5001 SHERWOOD.....$89,900
3BDR/2BTH

700 S. MIDKIFF RD....$29,750
3BDR/1BTH

107 WAVERLY.....$34,900
4BDR/2BTH

5607 SUNDANCE.....$169,000
3BDR/3BTH
NEW GRASSLAND CONSTRUCTION

3205 W. MICHIGAN....$59,900
3BDR/2BTH

720 Homes for Sale

***708 Cuthbert**

Cut and Redone - Ready for you! Priced at $5,000. Call Nelda Welborn with Dene Kelly Realtors 697-8301 or 687-0595

***FRESH AND FINE!**

is 4630 Erie! She's A Brick House with 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 1 Car Garage. Huge living area, tile, fenced backyard, new paint! Replaced carpet! Plus new refrigerated air unit! All for only $3,000. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate- 689-0021 or 683-0074.

DON HARVEY REALTORS

3303 N. Midkiff, # 115 Fax: 699-2626

683-5333

CALL US TO SEE OUR NEW LISTING
2405 ARBOR COURT

Charming 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of updating, recent tile, & paint, reverse osmosis, extra parking, covered patio

E. CO. RD. 138-----8 Acres, barn and 3 BR, fenced, recent paint and carpet.....3.2.2cp

GLENWOOD-----3 Bedrooms, 2 living areas, cozy fireplace super location, nice, nice.....Call today

CANADIAN-----Cute, Cozy, Comfortable, and Close to two schools, all combine for a real winner.....3/2/2

LAVACA-----NonQualifying Assumable, Low Equity, Pretty yard, some updating, owner ready to sell.....4Br/2bath

NAVAJO--------Updated tile floors, clean, clean, clean, large lot with fenced portion for back yard.....3/2/1

NORTHTOWN------Location, Location, Location, garden, space, huge rooms, lots of extras.....3/2/2

LAFAYETTE PLACE-----Sun room plus formal areas, large elegant bedrooms, inviting courtyard.....2/2.5/2.

OHIO------Recent updating in kitchen and baths, workshop, playhouse and storage.....3/2/1cp

FRANCIS-----4 Lots..PLUS house, hard wood floor in LA some recent carpet..potential for industrial.....3/2/0

FORT WORTH.....Extra Lot .....Good buy..needs TLC.. concrete block storm cellar.....3/1/1cp

MOCKINGBIRD LANE...Over 4 acres ready to develop Super location for builders, large reduction in price.....call

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES:

Office, Retail, Industrial $20,000----$217,000

701 N. Big Spring.....close to downtown..Make Offer

2202 W. Wall.....Super Location.....Reduced

FHA/VA PROPERTIES:

CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LIST

THE REAL ESTATE STORE

Langston REALTORS

520-2621 682-9495



KATHY CROWLEY

Professional service. Personal attention.

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER in Meadowpark. Bright, cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, breakfast room, fireplace. Small yard with sprinkler system. Consider lease or lease - purchase. 682-2706 evenings/ weekends, 685-3208 work.

720 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 year old Kahler built home in Vista West. Formal dining, large living, bright open kitchen, sprinklers. Goddard, Midland High. Great neighborhood. $106,500. 570-4519 after 5:30 or leave message.

CRAFTS to SEW



5074

5073

Reader Mail Fashion & Craft

5073: Complement your kitchen counter tops with these six enchanting accessories. Directions, pattern tissue for kitchen witch, door stop, potholder, basket and tissue box covers included.

5074: Patchwork projects. Directions, pattern tissue for pillows, potholders and wall hanging included.

All patterns are $3.50 + $2.00 s/h each. Total price is $5.50 each.

SEND TO: READER MAIL, DEPT. 5025, BOX 333, GRANGER, IN 46530.

PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.

ITEMS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

720 Homes for Sale

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Dene Kelly Realtors
Once used, always preferred!
687-0595
DENE KELLY 686-7809

ANNA Crawford 699-4434
LISA Buescher 687-4419
LINDA Fieseler 694-2609
BEN Maxey 699-1088
RAYCHEL Ellis 686-7084
LYNN Cook 550-0595
NELDA Welborn 697-8301
DAVID Carlson 694-0212
WILLA DEAN Cecil 682-5177

SPECIAL PROGRAM, NEW HOMES, NO DOWN PAY OR CLOSING COSTS.....Call ANNA Crawford
TRINITY SQUARE: New townhomes.....Call DENE Kelly
OFFICE BLDG., 1-story, near 10,000sqft.....Call ANNA
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE.....Call ANNA Crawford
NEAR FRONT ST.....6,000sqft.....Call LYNN Cook
ZONED COMM'L. Andrews Hwy.....Call ANNA Crawford
2.6 ACRES-near Hospital, comm'l zoning.....Call LYNN Cook
COMMERCIAL BLDG.-near 30,000sqft.....LYNN Cook
COMMERCIAL SITE.....Call LINDA Fieseler
ON LOOP 250 Income Producing.....Call DENE Kelly
HOUSE & CHURCH-Owner Financing **$43,000**.....DAVE Carlson
AUTO BODY SHOP-Owner Finan.....Call LYNN Cook
7.78 FENCED ACRES, ww's, off 1788.....Call LINDA Fieseler
GREENWOOD-MOBILE HOME 5 ACRES 18x80 1995 model. 1 to 5 ac. Call ANNA Crawford.....**$51,000**
2-BDRM COTTAGE...Call ANNA Crawford.....**$24,000**
SANTA FE STYLE TOWNHOUSE ANNA Crawford.....**$75,000**
3 or 4 BDRMS NW area. Call ANNA Crawford.....**$50,000**
3/2 W/REPAIRS NW area. Call ANNA Crawford.....**$49,500**
IN STANTON 4/2/2, pool. Call LYNN Cook.....**$86,500**
NEW TOWNHOUSE-In Trinity Estates. LINDA.....**$134,900**
3/2/2 & WKSHOP! Lg. Master. Call DENE Kelly.....**$59,900**
HUGE TOWNHOUSE & WKSHOP Call DENE.....**$140,000**
4/3, 2-LIV., Lg. backyd. Call BEN Maxey.....**$62,500**
3/2/2 & LANDSCAPED , & lots of new. Call DENE.....**$110,000**
UPDATED 3/2, old Midland, 2100 sq. ft. Call LISA.....**$69,900**
ACREAGE, HOME & POOL LINDA Fieseler.....**$129,000**
JUST DUCKY! Updated 3-bdrm. NELDA.....**$45,000**
3-LIVING & 3/2/2 Call WILLA DEAN Cecil.....**$79,500**
LARGE HOME LITTLE PRICE -Call NELDA.....**$64,500**
IN MA MAR 3/2/2, you'll want it! Call DENE.....**$90,000**
INCLUDES $2,000 repairs 3/2/2 DENE.....**$47,000**
9 ACRES off 1788 on c/r 40. Call DENE.....**$35,000**
3-NEW, GREENWOOD 3/2/2 Call DENE Kelly.....**$83,000**
2-LOTS, GREENWOOD DENE Kelly.....**$15,000 & $18,000**
GREENWOOD-call-LISA- 687-0595, 687-4419
STONERIDGE-2 story, splendid! LISA Buescher.....**$190,000**
1.8 ACRE 2/2, carport & shop. Call LISA Buescher.....**$57,000**
MH LOT .68 ac, outbldgs. Call LISA Buescher.....**$11,900**

****BUSINESS FOR SALE****
NEWSTAND - REDUCED PRICE - BODY SHOP
Call LYNN Cook or ANNA Crawford 687-0595

Don't call 911 - call the DENE KELLY sold line for a quick
RESCUE: Your house could be here ***SOLD***
Your house should be here ***SOLD***
Your house would be here ***SOLD***

FREE HOME WARRANTY WITH EACH NEW LISTING OR PURCHASE OVER $75,000

2302 W. Wadley • 687-0595

KAY SUTTON Realtors®

BREEZEWAY	Green Tree North: 5 bd-4.5 ba-4 liv-On Course	$	349,900
ISLAND DR	Waterfront! 4 bd-4.5+.5 ba-3 liv-3 gar-Pool	$	339,850
DORAL	Southwest 2 Story: 4 bd-3.5 ba-4 liv-Corner Lot	$	295,000
HILLCREST			UNDER CONTRACT
WEST WIND CT	New Whitley: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Wood Blinds	$	238,000
EDGEBROOK	NEW LISTING	$	219,900
	Beautiful New Bill Brown: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Storage		
FOX HOLLOW	Pretty: 5 bd-4 ba-2 liv-Room for Pool Table	$	218,000
CALEN CT			UNDER CONTRACT
CYPRESS	Course View! 4 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv-Home Office!	$	179,000
ASHWOOD	New Graham! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open Plan	$	174,500
DOGWOOD CT	Two-Story: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Cul-de-Sac	$	173,550
ASHWOOD			UNDER CONTRACT
RIDGEMONT			UNDER CONTRACT
GRASSLAND	New Plan! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors	$	160,000
WINDDRIFT	Light & Clean: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Great Closets	$	159,900
HUMBLE	Lovely Ma Mar: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Pool/Spa	$	159,500
GRASSLAND	Beautiful New by Hunt: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv	$	157,900
WELLINGTON	Beautiful! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Great Plan	$	156,000
SINCLAIR	NEW LISTING	$	155,000
	New Construction: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Formal Dining-Pretty Plan		
GRASSLAND			UNDER CONTRACT
WINCHESTER	Beautiful Twnhm: 3 bd-3 ba-Mstr w/Fpl	$	150,000
POLO PKWY	Beautiful: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Home Warranty	$	149,900
RIDGEMONT			UNDER CONTRACT
HIGHLAND			UNDER CONTRACT
KANSAS	"Old Midland": 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Great Pool	$	129,900
HEREFORD	Grassland Est: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Sprinkler	$	129,500
WOOD	Country Living in City! 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Horses OK	$	128,000
GOLF COURSE	Beautiful 2 Story: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$	127,000
HILLSBORO CT	NEW LISTING	$	126,500
	Excellent Condition: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Plantation Shutters		
GOLF COURSE	Gorgeous! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool!!!	$	124,900
TIMBER CT	New Tom Canton: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Builtins	$	124,900
WHITMAN	Whitehead Const: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	115,950
FIELDS	Beautiful! 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Cul-de-Sac	$	115,000
BERMUDA			UNDER CONTRACT
WESTMONT CT			UNDER CONTRACT
TEAKWOOD			UNDER CONTRACT
POLO PARKWAY			UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN	New by Whitehead: 4 bd-3.5 ba-1 liv-Unique	$	110,950
SPRING MEADOW	Gorgeous Twnhm! 2 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv	$	110,000
ORIOLE	Very Nice: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Corner Lot	$	109,900
BOULDER	Nice /Big: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Seq.Bedrms	$	109,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	102,950
DENGAR			UNDER CONTRACT
COMMUNITY	Unusual: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Beautiful Yard	$	99,500
CRESTMONT	Beautifully Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	98,900
PRINCETON	New Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq.Mstr	$	98,000
PRINCETON	New Rydell: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Beautiful Twnhm	$	98,000
WESTMINISTER	Great Home! 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Skylights	$	92,500
MARK LN	Light/Bright: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-One-Owner Home	$	91,000
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 car gar	$	88,446
FANNIN	Cute as a Button! 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Move-In Ready	$	88,000
EDGEMONT	REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Mstr Bath	$	86,500
FERNCLIFF	Beautiful: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Many Updates	$	85,500
QUAIL RUN	Recent Updating: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Fresh Paint	$	84,500
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	83,500
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	83,500
TAMMY CV	Darling Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Light/Bright	$	82,900
REBEL	Wedgewood Park: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Sprinkler	$	82,000
FLOYD	New in Fairway Park: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	81,500

LOTS AND LAND

HAMBY	12 Lots	$	1,500 ea
WALNUT LN	2 Blocks	$	3,500 ea
ALAMO DR	2 Lots	$	4,500 ea
GARDEN LN	2 Blocks	$	4,500 ea
BOWIE DR	1 Lot	$	4,500
MARK LN	2 Lots	$	6,000 ea
E. CR 110	Approx. 2.13 Ac; Greenwood Schools	$	7,000
S. CR 1065	Mob.Hm.OK	$	14,000
CHERRYWOOD	Corner Lot	$	28,500
N. CR 1130	Approx 25 Ac	$	30,000
E. CR 1090 & FM 307	Grmwd Schools; Approx 21.5 Ac	$	34,400
ROBIN LN			UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN	Approx 11 Ac	$	130,000
W. CR 2950	Martin Co; Over One Section of Land Avail.	$	220,000

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

1:00 - 2:30 P.M.
5112 Rio Grande
New Construction
4 bd - 2 ba - 1 liv
Landscaped!

1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
5007 Whitman
Ready for You to Move-In!
5 bd - 3.5 ba - 2 liv

1:00 - 2:45 P.M.
3312 Dentcrest
$79,500
Two Story
3 bd - 2.5 ba - 1 liv
Downstairs Master

3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
4400-B Thomason
$41,500
New Listing!
Excellent Townhome
3 bd - 2 ba - 1 liv

1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
4907 Timber Court
$124,900 - New Construction
3 bd - 2 ba - 1 liv

Betty Hicks	697-8585	Brenda Laman	520-3528
Beverly Klempnauer	685-0933	Rhonda (Sam) House	699-2163
Karen Foster, CRS	697-4434	Lynn Walker	520-2249
Debbie Hamilton	684-7236	Esther Dickens	520-5863
Franklin Farrow	682-7269	Jackie Sessom	694-6170
Kathy Phillips	699-6287	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Cheryl Parrish	682-6065	Shari Hamilton	697-9740
John McKinney	697-2865	Wanda Cannon	694-2736
Bruce Bowman	697-3412	Jane Petree	683-1450
Mary Lynn Parsley	683-7070	Caroline Ganem	687-6423

KAY SUTTON, CRP - BROKER/OWNER
RITA GEISMAR - RELOCATION CO-ORDINATOR

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(800) 658-6376
http://www.kaysutton.com

LANHAM			UNDER CONTRACT
DENTCREST	Wonderful 2 Story: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv	$	79,900
MISSION CT	New Twnhmes: 2 bd-2 ba-Choose Colors	$	79,500
REGAL	Open/Light/Bright! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Formal Dining	$	78,900
WILLINGHAM	Very Nice! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Master	$	78,500
SPENCE	New in Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	76,744
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options	$	76,244
BYRON (Odessa)	NEW LISTING	$	75,900
	Nice Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Backyard		
DORA PL	Recent Carpet/Paint: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Move-In Ready	$	75,000
CASPER	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$	74,744
FLOYD	New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$	74,244
CAMARIE			UNDER CONTRACT
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$	70,225
DUBLIN (Odessa)	Very Nice: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$	69,900
ILLINOIS	NEW LISTING	$	68,750
	Lots of Room: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Office-Hobby/Craft Space		
PRINCETON			UNDER CONTRACT
TREVINO	Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can See Model	$	68,225
SPENCE	Whitehead in Nortgate: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	67,704
GRAHAM	New Construction: 3 bd-2-ba-1 liv	$	66,704
OHIO	Great Home! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space	$	64,900
GRAHAM	Fairway Park: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$	64,704
PRINCETON	Nice! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Non-Qualify Assmp	$	59,500
BAUMANN	Nice Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop	$	59,500
BELAIRE	Pretty Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Move In Condition!	$	59,000
RIC	NEW LISTING	$	55,900
	Great Family Home: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Corner Fireplace		
KANSAS	Large Work/Hobby Shop: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	55,500
DENGAR	Needs T-L-C! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Possibilities	$	55,000
THORNRIDGE	Cute: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space	$	44,500
THOMASON	NEW LISTING	$	41,500
	Cute Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Nice & Clean		
GLENWOOD			UNDER CONTRACT
GASTON	Recent Carpet/Paint: 2 bd-2-car gar-Bonus Rm	$	34,750
LORAINE	Convenient to Downtown: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv	$	28,500
DALLAS	Needs T-L-C: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Well for Lawn	$	20,000
COLORADO	House & 3 lots: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Det.Garage	$	15,000

COMMERCIAL

WOLFCAMP CIR	2 Lots	$	15,000
E. HWY 80	Zoned LR2	$	35,000
BIG SPRING	Great Office-Neat & Clean-Move-in Ready	$	39,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

E. CO RD 97			UNDER CONTRACT
CARDINAL	One-of-a-Kind! 4 bd-3.5 + .5 ba-2 liv-Gst Hse	$	190,000
S. CO RD 1200	Fine Country Living! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv	$	190,000
S. CO RD 1118	Stone Home: 4 bd-4 ba-2 liv-Greenwood	$	180,000
E. CO RD 103	New in Greenwood: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv	$	165,000
S. CO RD 1218	Great Property! 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Super Barn	$	150,000
S. CO RD 1065	Horse Lover's Delight! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$	148,000
S. HWY 349	Two Story: 4 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv-Lots of Space!	$	99,900
E. CO RD 110	Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 5 Ac	$	89,900
E. CO RD 140	Immaculate: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Finished Bsmnt	$	87,500
W. CO RD 150	Apprx 21 Ac Fenced: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	86,000
ROBIN (Odessa)	Apprx 1 Ac: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-4+Car Gar	$	79,900
E. CO RD 104	Grnwd - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx .43 Ac	$	69,900
W. CO RD 140	4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 1 Ac	$	68,750
W. CO RD 50	Approx 2 Ac: 2 bd-2ba-1 liv-Nice!	$	59,900

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Vicky Garrett

OPEN TODAY

3612 Stanolind 2-4 • Home with a Heart
Nestled among the trees this large 2 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home will capture your heart and pocketbook at just $73,500. Hurry to see.

GREAT BUYS!

Plenty to Please
Located on quiet street in Midland's Northwest area unique floor plan offers 3 bedrooms, elegant formal dining, gorgeous living, high ceilings, oversized bedrooms, plus $2,000 landscape allowance. Hurry to own it...$89,900.

Affordable Pizzazz
Upscale 3 bedroom with jazzy colors, stunning ceilings, contemporary fireplace & open floor plan make this home perfect for entertaining friends & family. Make it yours for $85,000.

Fantastic Find!
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with enormous living, wonderful atrium with skylight, large kitchen & family rooms, terrific master. Act Quick...$73,500.

Image Maker
Your quality of life will be richer in this beautiful home situated on corner lot in Green Tree. Head turning features include Pella windows, Saltillo tile, built-in china cabinet, sumptuous master bath, king-sized backyard. Don't miss it! $159,000.

"The" Place to Live
4 bedroom home located in one of Midland's most desirable neighborhoods, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, plantation shutters, fresh paint, mature landscaping, 3 car garage divided backyard. A lifestyle worth living...$165,000.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price opinion- without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call VICKY GARRETT, Broker Associate

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720 Homes for Sale

WONDERFULLY NEW!
is 4515 Wilshire with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car carport, fenced backyard. Has New Paint and New Carpet. Cute House! Please bring offers! Asking $38,000. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate.
689-0021 or 683-0074

2406 W. SHANDON; 1,900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, sparkling pool, greenhouse/ shop. $85,000. 570-1314, 699-7546, 685-3521.

3314 NEELY
Large living area with vaulted ceiling and woodburning fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage; backyard gazebo with spa. Close to Lee High and Rusk. By owner, $79,900.
683-6843

KIMBERLEA ADDITION; over 2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace, central heat and air, large deck in backyard, sprinkler system and large storage building. Seller will pay up to 6% of buyers choice of closing costs (points, etc). For sale by owner, $104,800. Drive by 3202 Maxwell and call 520-3733 or 520-9849 for appointment.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA.	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.



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1-800-231-2483
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720 Homes for Sale

MAKE OFFER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, vaulted and beamed ceilings, curved corner fireplace, 2 patios, appliances, much more. 699-2530.

LANGSTON REALTORS
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(915) 685-0400 682-9495

SIMPLY DARLING! 4501 W. STOREY
With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced backyard. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate. 689-0021 or 683-0074. Asking $45,000.

NEW TO MARKET- Mission Country Club; fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with plantation shutters, wonderful master suite with jacuzzi tub, located on quiet cul-de-sac. Quality built, 2 1/2 year old Kevin Riggs resale. Priced in the $130's. For appointment call 563-1823.

2 ACRES, Midland County near 1788. House- in- the- making, septic, waterwell. 1 year new, Abell Schools. Peaceful, quiet. 563-0811.

OWNER: 4311 Sentinel. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, central heat/ air. $42,000. 520-2068.

720 Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, single garage, fenced, 2 corner lots, North Midland, $12,000. (915)869-4721.

FAIRMONT PARK- 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, non qualifying assumable or new loan. 689-8729.

3915 ANETTA has been completely remodeled: paint carpet & vinyl. Looks wonderful. Stop here for a good buy, only $32,500. To see call Mary Maddoux. 694-2920, 686-7000 Chaparral.

VA/ HUD HOMES. Low down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

✔ BY OWNER; 4417 Norwood. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage patio home. Lots of new! Ready to move in! $79,900. 520-3230.

BEHIND Oak Trees, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 1 living. Over 2050 sq. ft. livable. Great area. Owner agent consider financing to qualified. Neely at Oak Lawn. $76,000. 528-1984 or 682-4950

720 Homes for Sale

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, home in nice area. Assume payments with 12 years left or new loan. New garage door, interior being painted, security system, AHS warranty. Call Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

Your 24 HOUR Permian Basin HomeSearch!
Point your Internet web browser to:
www.basinlink.com /homesearch

BY OWNER- 2606 Bedford. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, approximately 2200 sq. ft. Sprinkler system, deck, beautiful back yard. 20'x20' wonderful work shop with 6' porch, wonderful area. $84,900. For appointment call 682-1097.

FIX UP: Potentially $33-$36,000 value, only $12,000. 3 bedroom & 1 bath. Please call 682-8888/ Fax, 687-5338.

5310 RIO GRANDE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Many extras- much new! 694-8786.

720 Homes for Sale

HUD/VA/MLS HOMES

4512 Falcon Pl.	3/2/2	$72,250	
2410 Apperson	3/2/2	$64,000	
300 McDonald	3/2/2	$62,250	
4404 Crenshaw	3/2/2	$54,900	
3505 Princeton	3/2/cp	$54,000	
509 Bentwood	3/2/2	$51,200	
4700 Thomason	3/2/1	$43,950	
4413 Versailles	3/2/1	$39,050	
3501 Roosevelt	2/1/1	$28,900	
1601 E. Maple	3/1.5/1	$24,900	

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NON- QUALIFYING/ possible owner finance. $13,500 equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 305 Kerth. Appointment, 697-9671.

Grassland Estates
from $129,900
TROY HUNT HOMES
520-8421

GREENTREE Cul-de-sac. A beautiful 3 bedroom house for lease or purchase. Asking $129,900. 5463 Juniper Court. 694-1737.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

720 Homes for Sale

*** CUTE COTTAGE ***
302 S EISENHOWER
Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Large fenced backyard. Pretty landscaping. Squeaky Clean! Asking $48,000.
Marva Dean Willis
Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
689-0021 or 683-0074

725 Condo Townhouse

GOOD INVESTMENT Property. Renaissance Condominiums. 2 Bedrooms. 2 bathrooms $10,500 -$16,500. Completely furnished. Possible owner carry. Jody Smith, 694-9426. Chaparral Realtors.

730 Suburban Property

SUPERB COUNTRY Property! 2 bedroom, 2 baths with nearly 2,000 sq. ft. and 2 out buildings on County Rd. 1184. Please call Matt E. Hanson with Carriage Company Realtors 563-7350 or 684-5881.

1995 DOUBLEWIDE ON 13 acres. Lots of grass, trees, plenty of water. 20x30 shop, 2 horse barns, roping arena and more! Will sell all or part. Priced to sell, 570-8726.

***GREENWOOD**
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with open living areas, large bedroom with large closets.....$89,000.
Paul Wilhite, Builder
687-3545

740 Out of Town Property

FREE INFORMATION for those interested in owning spectacular 2 to 5 acres in the Hill Country near Wimberley, San Marcos, Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Call toll-free for information, 1-888-842-5263, ext 1853.

DOVE CREEK, 3.65 acres near Angelo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile. Septic, barn, trees, great water. Quiet. $65,000. Real Estate Solutions. (915)653-5765.

LUBBOCK by owner. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage townhouse. $67,500. Available January, 1998. Convenient to Texas Tech. 694-4744.

740 Out of Town Property

50 Wooded acres on Hwy 380, in Young County, Texas. 9 miles out of Newcastle. Good hunting, white tail deer, turkey, quail, dove, tank and creek. Call (940)888-8473.

REDUCED $45,000. 5 "petted acres" Llano County, custom 2200 square foot brick home, man-made lake. One of a kind! Information. Jesse, Jesse James Real Estate, (512)793-2851. After 5 pm, (915)247-4683.

TROPHY ELK/ TROUT, 10 acres, Quemado Lake NM with 15-B Elk permit included. $55K. (505)773-4672.

750 Lots & Acreage

HUNTERS. 100 acres west Texas ranch west of Del Rio near Sanderson. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $995 down. $178 per month. Owner financed. 210-921-6476.

BRIARWOOD- 3 residential lots remaining. $20,000 Each. Call Jim- Community National Bank, 699-0834.

11 ACRES- mostly fenced. Metal building, sewer system, water well. Three Miles north I-20. $18,900. $3,900 down. 694-8666.

GORGEOUS LOT for sale in Museum Distrct! 212 N. "L". Please call Joanne Langston, home 683-8386 or Langston Realtors 685-0400.

760 Farms & Ranches

654 ACRES FARMLAND, all tillable, 10 irrigation wells, large house. Large barns and pens and a restaurant. 535-2386.

***5100 ACRES SCENIC & DIVERSIFIED**
approximately 1 hour west of Ft. Worth. This is the best all around ranch we've seen in awhile. Well improved, good access, excellent hunting and fishing, great cattle ranch, beautiful hill top views. Plenty of crop and improved pasture bottoms for horses. Main residence of 10,000 sq. ft., 2 guest homes, 2 hand's homes and more. Only $800 per acre and all mineral income goes with the sale!
Brooks Real Estate
254-965-5051

BY OWNER or lease to sell 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 3205 Mariana. 694-1508 after 4:30.

760 Farms & Ranches

60 ACRES Northeast Midland County. In CRP, will not divide. Please call 683-2959 after 7 pm. Leave message.

3 SPECTACULAR RANCHES + custom homes- Colman County. Oaks, water, 50 to 250 acres. Broker- 915-636-4493.

COUNTY ROAD 1241, 5 1/4 acres, fenced, 40'x60' metal building, pecan and oak trees, water wells. 694-0774.

770 Resort Property

LAKE BUCHANAN opportunity 5.5 acres +/- Acreage is seldom for sale on lake. This is one of best ever, priced below market value for fast sale, $325,000. Information, Jesse, Jesse James Real Estate, (512)793-2851. After 5 pm, (915)247-4683.

HIGH ALPINE LAND- Price slashed. 38 acres, $39,900. Save big $$ on this spectacular Colorado high alpine ranch. Large Ponderosa and Blue Spruce and abundant wildlife. Minutes to National forest and Cuchara Ski Area. Owner will finance. Don't miss out! 1-800-551-3230 ext. 1527.

LAKE COLORADO City deeded waterfront lot. Utilities, old house, fishing dock, low price, possible owner financing. 683-5952.

LAKE COLORADO CITY. Perfect get away, water front, dock and cabin, owner finance. Call 915-728-5914.

OAKCREEK LAKE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home with fireplace. 12'x35' sunroom, boat house. (915)694-4860.

SOUTHERN COLORADO Land Liquidation! 37 acres - $19,900. Price slashed to reduce inventory. Own this beautiful ranch property at a bargain price! Meadows, woods, access to power and much more. Owner will finance. Don't wait. Call today. 1-800-551-3230 ext 1572.

780 Business Prop.

2603 MIDLAND DRIVE, office/ retail, remodel to suite. Long term lease. Don Rodenck, Langston Realtors 685-0400.

***Commercial Building**
4,000 sq. ft.
Air conditioned office, on 1/2 acre. North Midland. Large work area, 20' high.
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

5 ACRES Zoned C-3, 3510 Bankhead Highway (located between Midkiff and Front Streets). 683-4295.

780 Business Prop.

2400 W. INDIANA
Owner May Finance
3,500' of warehouse/shop & 1,700' of office space. Zoned LR-3 (local retail)....$89,900.

PECOS STREET
Commercial Lots
Zoned "O". Lots on Pecos in office complex off Wadley. 30,831 Sq. Ft. Call for plat.....$35,000

3809 Hwy. 349
For Lease
4,000 square foot warehouse and offices.....$1000/mo.

For more information call Lanier & Co. 682-1144

OFFICE SPACE for sale old Midland, residential converted to office. 7 rooms including kitchen and bath. Market analysis value low $50's taking offer for quick sale. 102 N. C St. 683-3549.

"Mike's Cabinet Shop Equipment included Co. Rd. 1140 N. $79,500

1701 N Big Spring
Owner Finance

2,250 Sq Ft Building
1 Block to MMH, $70,000

1 Acre lot
Andrews Hwy
Near Westwood

1,450 Sq Ft Office Building
Near Downtown, $42,500

20.4 Acres _ 23.6 Acre Tracts - Industrial Park

Full Trailer Park
7 Owned & 7 Others Rented
Extra Clean! 4.4 Acres

Small Dr. Office For Sale
Near MMH

Don Roderick
Langston Realtors
685-0400

OWNER FINANCE: 203 N. LAMESA ROAD. Zoned commercial with residence. Excellent location for restaurant, etc. $12,500. 682-5157.

Andrews Highway. 2,008 square foot house on 1/2 acre lot, zoned office. 694-4648 or 570-1730

785 Warehouse/ Storage for Sale

50 X 140 FOOT Warehouse, on approximately 1 acre, fenced yard, 2222 Wolf Camp, Fairgrounds Addition. $125,000. Contact James Morris, 697-5904 or 556-5994.

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT!

Call Brandi, Pam, Tami, Pat, Paula or Sandy Today!

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JULIE SAVAGE	682-9579	WANDA GRESSETT	699-5930	RENATA LEONARD	684-5505	BARBARA HORNING	699-4131
VICKY WALDREP	697-8299	LES CARNES	697-3753	CALEB MATOTT	697-9400	DEBBIE WHILES	684-5881
DIANA WRIGHT	699-0198	LUCILLE HAYTER	699-5733	VIRGINIA MORROW	699-4788		
CHRISTY CONNER	694-1936	MATT E. HANSON	563-7350	JANET NEWTON	520-7709		

OPEN HOUSE

1:00-3:00 — 4700 Shadylane — $49,500
Complete remodel! Must see! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 car garage. COME BY TO REGISTER FOR 2 JACKALOPE TICKETS. Shown by Tony Paredes 684-5881

2:00-4:00 — 1815 Kensington — $118,500
Sunday discount special! 3 bedroom 2 bath patio style home with sequestered master. Polo Park pool & tennis court access. Shown by Christy Conner

2:30-4:00 — 3307 Rosemont — $119,900
Custom 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas & formal dining w/over 2350 sq. ft. on quiet cul-de-sac with larger Fairmont Park homes. Kitchen is chef's delight. Just reduced for quality purchase. Shown by Les Carnes

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LEE CULVER

NEW LISTINGS

SRATFORD - 4 br/3 ba/3 car gar. Screened porch. Home Owners Warr. $159,900
PARKHURST - Super 3 or 4 br with great SHOP! Won't last long! $126,500
WEDGEWOOD - Superb TH, little maintenance to flower beds only. 1 yr. Old. $119,000
EDGEMONT - 4 br/2 ba, seq. Master. Lots of new, corner lot. $99,500
LANHAM - Beautiful 4 br/3 ba with tall shade trees. New Corporate listing $91,500
LAVACA - 3 br/2 ba/ 2 car gar. Owner is extremely anxious $75,000
SENTINEL - 3 br/2 ba, open kitchen & living area. Good investment $35,000


LUCILLE HAYTER


JULIE SAVAGE

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

VERDE GLEN CT - Greentree North, Bent Tree Estates, 5 br/3.5 ba, luxury 2 story $345,000
FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns $225,000
E CO RD 120 - 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more $210,000
NEELY - Colonial 2-story 5+ br. Large pool, cabana, brick floors. $199,500
OAKLAWN - Luxury Town home, 2 br/2 ba. MUST SEE! $195,000
CO RD B-2200 - Stanton, 315 acs, 2 300 gal irr. wells, baling equip , Mobile home, ... $185,000
DAVENTRY - Lovely 4 br/3 ba/2 car gar. Quality everywhere $173,500
CO RD 56 - There is no better deal, get this one while it's hot! ..... REDUCED ! $155,000
E CO RD 120 - 2 story office bldg. Corner Rankin Hwy. $150,000
CO RD 1265 - Immaculate country home - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, fp $150,000
HIGHLAND - T. Hunt new const. 4 br/3 ba, seq. guest quart. Open kitchen & den $148,900
ANN - Very unique Dome home over 4000 sq. ft. on 1.3 ac, storage- work shop $140,000
W CO RD 56 - Superior 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar, huge workshop, 3 ac. ..... REDUCED $139,500
LANHAM - Luxury new M. Jackson Patio Home, 3 br/2.5 ba/3 car gar ..... REDUCED! $129,500
RICHMOND - 3 br/2 ba 2 lahigh ceilings, oak cabinets. H O Warranty ..... REDUCED! $124,999
CLAREMONT - Outstanding 4 br/2 ba, formal dining, pool & hot tub by R.Graham $124,950
S CO RD 1315 - Awesome split level home! Amenities galore. 5+br/3.5 ba/2 fp $120,000
ROSEMONT - Custom 93 Frazier 4 br/2.5 ba/2 la, double fp, w/all the amenities $119,900
KENSINGTON - Perfect in Polo Park, Custom 96 3 br/2 ba $118,500
GARFIELD - Splish splash into summer - 4 br/3 ba, extra large master $112,000
AUBURN PL - 4 br/ 2.5 ba, 3 la, swimming pool. Owner anxious $110,000
LANHAM - Duplex -ea. unit has 3 br/2 ba, superb property $110,000
DURANT - Spacious 3 br/ 2ba/2 la w/ bonus rm sec. sys, 2 half ba in Kimber-Lea $102,000


BECKY PENNEY


CALEB MATOTT

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

MAXWELL - A family delight! 4 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar, fp, beautiful neighborhood $93,550
DYER CIRCLE - In fantastic condition, very roomy 3 br/ 2 ba, 2 levels $93,000
ANGELINA - 3/br/2 ba/2 car gar, fp, new paint & carpet. I yr Home Warranty $92,500
FANNIN - 3 br/2 ba, fp, new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan-no maintenance $89,950
NEELY - Like new 4 br/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar, great yard. NO GRASS! $89,500
GREEN TREE BLVD - Updated-great area-a golfers bungalow-3br/2 ba/2 car gar. $88,500
FREDNA - 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage, neat floor plan $77,211
SPARKS - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba. Yard to die for! $2,500 Decor allowance $76,500
MANOR - Very nice 4 br/2 ba, spacious liv & dining, in great condition, conv. location $76,000
NORWOOD - Townhome 2 br/2 ba. Spacious floor plan. Home Owners Warr. $74,900
PROVIDENCE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la with lots of new, great location . HOME WARRANTY! $74,599
DENGAR - 4 br/2 ba/2 la w/pool & game room. Great floor plan! $70,000
ANETTA - Great 3 br/3 ba/2 car gar, lots of room for RV - No yard ..... UC
MANOR - Very nice 3 br/2 ba, rock fp, large living area -close to shools ..... UC
BEECHWOOD - 3 Duplexes -2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease $70,000
SHANDON - 4 plus br/2 ba. Great family home w/ lots of pluses. Let's make a deal! $69,000
COUNTRY CLUB - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, Hot tub - will be in A-1 condition $67,500
OHIO - 3 br/2 ba/2 la with some updates OWNER WILL ACCEPT OFFERS! $64,500
PINE - Great 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, nice pool, convenient location $64,500


EULA HEINE


RICHARD HILL


TONY PAREDES


VIRGINIA MORROW

CO RD 1175 - New '97 Mobile Home w/new septic & water well 3 br/2 ba on 4.8 ac $80,000
EISENHOWER - 3 br/ 2 ba, Beautiful yard, Sautillo tile thruout. Lots of new! $59,900
MCDONALD - Great location! 3 br/2 ba/2 la/ gar, fp, bright kitchen, skylights $57,900
CRENSHAW - Very nice 3 br/ 2 ba/2 car gar, fp. Closing cost pd on full price offer $57,500
SUNNYSIDE - Young home w/3 br/2 ba, high ceilings, fp, large master br $56,600
BELAIRE - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, wonderfully kept home $56,000
DENGAR - 3 br/2 ba, Come See How Cute! New Construction $55,000
S CO RD 1184 - 2 br/2 ba, 2000+ sq. ft. on half of an ac. $52,900
THOMASON - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, close to schools and Loop 250 ..... $47,900
SHADYLANE - 3 br/2 ba/1 car gar - completely remodeled from carpet to roof $49,500
S. JEFFERSON - Exceptional 3 br w/custom brick work, cir. dr, cer. tile floors $48,000
DENGAR - 2 br/1 ba. Come See How Cute! New Construction $43,500
BAIRD - Duplex- great investment property. Will sell as package for $41,750
S CO RD 1220 - Charming country 2 br/2 ba on 3 acs. and large workshop $40,000
KANSAS - Opportunity to invest in Rental Property, close to business dist. $38,950
CANYON - Super updated 3 br/2 ba all new in & out $38,500
TANNER - Cute 3 br/1 ba, storage everywhere, 1200 sq. ft. many recent updates $37,900
JEFFERSON - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, workshop. Owner financing avail. $33,500
CUNNINGHAM - 3 br/1 ba/3 car gar. Some updating ..... UC
WEATHERFORD - Old style cute brick home -3 br/2 ba/1 car gar. $35,000
HOLMSLEY - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, large room, close to town. ..... OFFERS! $32,500
BROOKS - 3 br/1 ba, vaulted ceilings. New paint. Great Start! $32,000
KENTUCKY - 4 br/2 ba converted duplex $32,000
KEITH - Charming older home, 3 br/2 ba/2 car-carport. Large front porch $31,900
ANETTA - Get started with just a little money. 3 br/2 ba/2 la ..... UC
SYCAMORE - 2 br/1 ba/2 la. Great starter home! $29,500
BAIRD - DUPLEX -Investment property, 2 br/2 ba/1 liv area $29,500
CO RD 57 - 2 br/1 ba sits on 7 ac with storage $29,150
BECKLEY - Lots of new, cute starter home $28,500
BRUNSON - 2 br/1 ba, steel siding/new paint $27,500
HOLLOWAY - 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment! $27,560
HILL AVE - 2 br/1 ba/2 la, workshop/garage $26,595
BRUNSON - 3 duplexes w/2 br/1 ba REDUCED to $11,600. 1 duplex REDUCED to $11,800
BAIRD - DUPLEX - 1 br/1 ba - investment property $12,250
NEW YORK - Great investment for only $6,360


MATT E. HANSON


BETTY FORD


VICKY WALDREP


JANET NEWTON


RENATA LEONARD


CHRISTY CONNER

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

COMMERCIAL - Andrews Hwy - super office bldg, 4 units or 1 large $160,000
N BIG SPRING - 5 Acres, zoning commercial $155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring $150,000
10 ACRES - Middle of Greentree North $150,000
THOMASON - Own your own Barber Shop & Hair Salon all in one. Equip. remains $52,500
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc $14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - $13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres) $13,000
LOT on CO RD 1806 ..... $12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - $12,000
TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2.5 acres, Ranch Estates- $9,500
LOTS OF LOTS - within your budget! ..... $600-$8,000
FRANCES - .24 ac, lot sq. ft. 10500, zoned for commercial $5,350
S- 1788 - 63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, ... Acre/$3,500
W. SHANDON - One lot $3,250
W. SHANDON - Three lots ea. $2,950
TEXAS - For Lease, perfect for medical or other office ..... $700/mo.
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info.
FOR LEASE - Downtown office space.1800 sq ft on Indiana St.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Lamesa Rd for lease available now! 700 sq. ft.


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Buying and Selling!!!? Give Me A Call!

2607 Harvard-Patio style 4/3, 2 car garage PLUS 1-car/shop + 4 car carports. Lots for the $!!! Reduced $129,900
3107 Preston-3/2, double fireplaces, very, very nice - park like yards - some updating Berber carpet, tile floor and exterior paint! Pretty! $89,000
NEW-5100 Canadian-3/2, sequestered master, fireplace. Nice, open & airy, screened-in porch $85,700
NEW-3900 Buchanan-3/2, sequestered master, hot tub bonus room, newer-decorator colors. Cul-de-sac! $77,700

SUBURBAN

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS - 3305 S. Co. Rd. 1070-3/2 on 1 acre - approx 3 years old. Brick home! $89,900
Tanforan-4/3/2 + 3-car garage. Barns and fenced pasture. Lots of new and clean! Dog runs $182,000
20 Acres near Sky West Airport on Co. Rd. 1218-fenced. May subdivide. Call $60,000
NEW-N. Co. Rd. 1140-3/2/3LA, brick home on 1+ acres, & 1BR guest house plus 24x12 shop + separate office! Hurry! Will not last!! $87,000
NEW-3915 Co. Rd. 1244-3/2/2 + 2-garage. Approx. 2 acres, more land available to the South of house with horse stalls $134,900
2.5 Acres - @ Skywest Airport w/runway access $8,500

May I Help You?
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

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REAL ESTATE 682-2422



Boo-Tiful Greentree North
The best of Greentree North awaits a new owner! Spectacular 5+BR home on the golf course with in ground pool. Beautiful open concept kitchen with large den & many built-ins. Formal living & dining, wonderful windows everywhere. Security & sprinkler system, 3 car garage. Excellent entertaining possibilities! $299,900



No Tricks - All Treats
Low maintenance 2 or 3 bedroom townhome in Trinity Estates. Large living/dining area, eat-in kitchen w/many cabinets, 2 car rear entry garage, & sprinkler system. Landscaped corner lot. Could be home/office. $82,000. MLS #16671

NOW SELLING
Whitman Edition Lots
North of Loop 250,
intersection of
Castleford & Melleville.
Call for Details.



GHOULISH SURPRISE
Low maintenance 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with large loft, perfect for game area. Spanish tile entry and kitchen, large formal dining area, small back patio and side yard perfect for R.V. - $73,000. MLS #17785

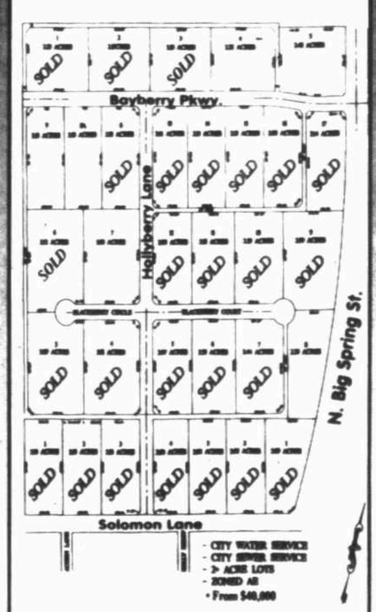


Scared Of A Great Deal?
Great deal on this 4 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac street in Polo Park. 2 living and 2 dining areas, many built-ins including desk in kitchen, high ceilings, and loads of storage. Covered patio has spanish tile and lovely landscaping. A must see. Reduced to $154,900. MLS #17094



Scream Like A Banshee!
Brand new 4 bedroom home on 2 acres within city limits. Special detail throughout including 2 living and dining areas, 3 baths, 3 car garage with large storage area. Zoned AE-Bring your horse! All undrground city utilities. North Midland Location. $240,000. MLS #17033

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682-8820 ext. 163 or 684-0387

NEW LISTINGS...

OCTOBER OPPORTUNITY!...Don't miss this beautiful custom in Green Tree with a fabulous golf course view. Light, bright, open - three bedroom, two bath, one living area plus bonus room. Many, many updates. Call Anita for more! $148,000
SPOOKED BY HIGH PRICES?.....Super cute and neat as a pin describes this 3/2 with loft as a second living area. Ceramic tile flooring, spacious indoor utility, pool sized yard, etc, etc. Call Anita! $77,900

OCTOBER BEST BUYS!...

COME ALL YE LITTLE GHOSTS AND GOBLINS!!...Immaculate 1.5 year new Mark Payne 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home in Grasslands has all the builder extras $229,500
NO TRICKS, ALL TREAT!!... Prime location with full-time security guard, this 3/2.5 beauty sits on an extra large lot. Terrific backyard pool, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, wet bar, and much more! $205,000
GHOSTLY GOOD DEAL...Owner will look at all offers on this terrific listing on approx. 3 acres. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining. Don't miss the oustanding 6 stall horse barn with cross-fenced pastures and large storage building $184,900
BLACK CATS BEWARE...Great luck will befall the new owner of this beautiful, brand new 4/2.5 by FN Builders in Grassland Estates. Two large living areas with 2 sided fireplace is ready for move-in! $159,900
OCTOBER OPPORTUNITY!...This lovely 4 bedroom new construction by FN Builders has spacious rooms with elegant wall coverings and wood shades. Brick flowerbeds w/lush landscaping complete the picture! $155,900
NOTHING SCARY HERE!..Come see this super home with hardwood floors, built-in wet bar, sequestered master suite plus a sequestered teenage room with its own bath. Interior has fresh paint and new carpet! $149,900
A CHOICE PUMPKIN!!!.....Beautiful 3 bedroom close to Lee High School has formal living with stone flooring, large den, gorgeous sunroom with adjoining study, and much more. Call Anita now $87,500
END HOUSE HAUNTING...New paint and carpet are in store for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot. Formal living and dining area and study or computer room. Located close to Bush Elementary $68,500

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RELOCATION DIRECTOR /OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

BALLOON FEST 1997

ABOVE THE CROWD In this prestigious custom built 4 BD home. Builders own home with ultra features galore. Seq. master, elegant formal dining. Extremely modern gourmet kitchen. Workshop. Large back yard. Call for your personal showing $419,900
SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS Your entry into elegance. Spacious 3BD and study OR 4 BD, 2 LA. Gourmet kitchen has two pantries, breakfast area. Grand golf course view. Covered brick patio. Call today. $156,900
COME FLY WITH ME To this great 4 BD home. Seq. master with fireplace. Guest bed/bath. 2 LA, splendid kitchen, formal dining. Extra parking. Call to see $149,900
UP, UP AND AWAY to better living in this 4 BD home. Seq. master, 2 1/2 BA, elegant formal living/dining. Enjoy open kitchen with breakfast area. Covered patio. No Hocus Pocus, it's for real! $135,900
CLIMB ABOARD! Let me show you this superb 4 BD, se. master suite, large seq. guest suite, 3 BA, 3 LA. Delectable kitchen. All you'd expect and more. Kimber-Lea subdivison. Call for your personal tour $112,500
REACH FOR THE STARS Ready for the perfect move. Choose this 4 BD with seq. master, seq. bed/bath, 3 BA, formal living, fireplace, bookshelves. Great spacious kitchen. Pretty yards. Packed with surprises. Call to view $105,000
TAKE FLIGHT the faster you arrive to see this beautiful 3 BD home the better. Cheerful decor, formal living with fireplace. Kitchen with center island, pantry, breakfast area. Workshop. Covered patio. Quiet corner location $95,000
RISE TO THE TOP Make the right move to affordable living. 3 BD, 2 BA, large master suite, 2 LA, den with unique corner fireplace, study/office has outside access to back yard. Bright kitchen with breakfast room. Covered patio, large back yard. Call for a personal tour $89,500
KEEP YOUR HEAD ABOVE THE CLOUDS Dreams never end. Home ownership can be yours. Choose this 4 BD, 2 LA, 2 BA, seq. guest room with outside access. Office/bonus room with garden window. Swell kitchen, breakfast area. Workshop. Great location $76,900

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OPEN HOUSES:

2-4pm

3612 Stanolind.....$73,500
703 Shell.....$64,500

1-5pm

4563 Shady Oak.....$156,900
1305 Daventry.....$149,900
1904 Hereford.....$135,900
4107 Godfrey.....$165,000

2-5pm

4616 Rosewood.....$172,500
5603 Heartland.....$169,900

3-5pm

5407 Heartland.....$174,900

UNDER CONTRACT:

3201 Auburn.....$112,500
4800 Sunshine Pkwy.....$72,900
1702 N. Ft. Worth.....$42,500

NEW LISTINGS:

4832 Rustic Trail.....$232,900
3902 Edgebrook Ct.....$198,000

6311 Driftwood.....$148,000
5209 Teakwood Trace.....$122,500
1300 E. Co. Rd. 130.....$118,000
3205 Camarie.....$84,900
2509 Candle Tree Cove.....$95,000
2807 Culver.....$89,500
3612 Stanolind.....$73,500

Don't Forget!
Daylight Savings time begins today.
"Fall Back"

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Baybrook-Brand New.....$269,000
Breathtaking! Fabulous kitchen, stunning formal dining, great layout on 5 bedrooms, expect to be impressed! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Rustic Trail.....$232,900
4 bed, 3 1/2 ba, 3 gar, workshop, view of Golf Course from front & back of property. New fence, many upgrades. Country Club membership stays with property. Pizzazz & Class! Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Grassland.....$229,500
Gorgeous 1 1/2 year new h U/C with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths has custom extras galore. Stone flooring, Berber carpet, plantation shutters, security system plus much more!

N. "L" -SALE, LEASE, LEASE/PURCHASE.....$225,000
OFFERS Requested or Lease $1700/month on this super Warwick redo - 5BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, 3 garage. Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Hilltop.....Reduced $189,900
Over 3400 sqft in this outstanding 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage - ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield.

Rustic Trail.....Reduced $419,900
DREAMY builder's own home in Greentree. Spacious living in 4BD, 4BA, steam shower in master. Fabulous built-in TV wall, 5 car garage with workshop. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377

Sunrise Court.....$214,900
Quiet Green Tree cul-de-sac U/C course.Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 living areas. Separate work shop + a plus. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Edgebrook.....$198,000
Bates Resale-better than new, sequestered master, in-law plan, built-ins, xtra large lot & parking pad. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Melody Acres.....$194,500
Horse lovers will flip over this listing on approx. 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining room. 20x45 workshop. Call Anita.

Green Tree.....$179,500
Elegant Green Tree home w/3400+ sq. ft.! 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 5 baths & fabulous pool! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Heartland.....$178,500
4 bed, 3 ba, 3 car garage. Spectacular. Clean. Cul-de-sac, huge front porch, den has lovely built-ins. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Highland.....$173,900
New floorplan! 3 baths, 2 living, 3 car garage, fully landscaped, ready for immediate occupancy. Always call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Centerview.....$179,900
Grassland-"Exceptional" 4 b U/C ome extras plus skylights, tile, security & shutters. Please call Donna [illegible]-0480.

Rosewood - New Home.....$172,500
Ready to move into! Awesome floor plan, seq. master, fabulous kitchen, formal dining, awesome, hurry to see. Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Heartland-4 Bedrooms + Study.....Reduced $169,900
Exceptional kitchen overlooks family room, seq. master, large bedrooms, ex-large formal dining, plantation shutters, 3 car garage. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Cherrywood.....$167,500
New 4 bdrm home in Briarwood. Call Clemmie.

Seaboard-Reduced.....$165,000
Charm & style with Mother-in-law plan, formal dining & living, covered patio, 3 1/2 baths, divided backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Cherrywood- Reduced.....$165,000
1990 Troy Hunt Resale - 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fpls., gourmet kitchen, island, Plantation shutters, wonderful space. Call Kay 682-4922.

Colpman Ct.....$159,900
Fantastic! Light & bright, Plantation shutters, 3 baths, super kitchen, bsth yard. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Trinity Meadows.....$159,900
Great Property. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths - formal dining. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Grassland-New Construction.....$159,900
4/3 with 2 living areas, 2 sided fireplace, wood shades, jacuzzi tub & much much more. Call Anita.

Greentree Country Club.....$159,800
Builder's home feature rich, Pella windows, bright open floor plan w/gorgeous master suite bath. Careful it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Cherrywood.....$157,900
New 4 bdrm home by Lee Evans. Call Clemmie.

Shady Oak.....CORPORATE.....$155,900
4 bedroom or 3 bedroom/study. 2 LA, 2 1/2 baths, covered brick patio. Beautiful view of the Golf Course. Call Marilyn Jo.

Grasslands-New Construction.....$155,900
4/3 with many custom extras. Wood shades, jacuzzi in master, etc, etc, etc! Call Anita.

Daventry.....CORPORATE.....$149,900
HOT! HOT! HOT! Stunning 4BR, 3BA, 2LA. Seq. MBR with fireplace and seq. 4th BD and BA. EXTRA parking for RV or boat, large & lovely plan with gameroom. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Polo Park-Just Reduced.....$149,900
Gorgeous. 4/3 w/hardwood floors and all the extras. Fresh paint & carpet, sequestered master, wet bar. Call Anita.

Trinity Court.....$144,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas.

Crowley.....Reduced $144,000
SUMMER VACATION You wo U/C en you relax in this BEAUTIFUL home in Grassland! 4BD, seq. MB, 3BA, 2LA, study, 3 car garage,nice big kitchen. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Dengar.....$137,500
Mrs. Clean lives in this wonde U/C room, three and one-half baths - Fannin area, swimming pool.

Highland-Reduced.....$136,800
New home located in Grasslan U/C rooms. 2 1/2 baths - sequestered master - fireplace, 2 car garage [illegible] Jo Drury 684-4268.

Hereford.....REDUCED.....CORPORATE.....$135,500
FIRST CLASS PLEASE. This promient 4BR, 2.5BA, 1LA is everything but coach! Get your 1st class pass to coveted Grassland. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Lanham-Reduced.....$135,500
Gorgeous architectural home 4 bdrm/3 baths. 3 fireplaces. Circle drive. Call Denise 697-1799.

Ann Dr.....$135,000
Lots of glass, tile, & open areas, gorgeous contemporary on 1.35AC. 3 bath, loft, oversized garage, great location. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Lehigh.....$129,900
Better than new 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sequestered master plus mother-in-law suite. Plantation shutters w/over 2800 sq. ft. Call Sandy Scott 684-3070.

Rhodhelle.....Reduced $128,500
Elegant custom - 4 bedroom - 2 living - plus sun room - island kitchen - wonderful. FRESH PAINT. Call Jo 683-1425.

Whittle Way.....$123,000
4 bedroom beauty with workst U/C ce Sorge.

Teakwood Trace.....$122,500
Lowest price per foot in Green Tree. 4 bed, 3 baths, new shingles, new a/c duct, work, huge kitchen, 2 totally separated liv areas, frm. dining, 2 sided FP. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Rhodedendreek.....$121,900
2 Backyards, 2 fireplaces, 2 c U/C ths, workshop, pool, unique, open plan. Call Karen Czech 685-4028.

Timber Lane.....$118,900
WOW, much new or recently r U/C carpet, wallpaper, paint, hardwood floors, ht., blds., utility. Air cond & heat 2 mo. old. New jacuzzi tub. Hurry Call Ruth Youn 682-7884.

Convenant.....$118,500
Ready to be moved into - sprinklered yard - new home.

Rosemont-Reduced.....$115,750
Gorgeous 4BR. Has to be the most beautiful fireplace in Midland. Hot Tub. Formal dining, spacious & unique. Ask for joyce brickey 682-3191.

Auburn-New Listing.....$112,500
With lots of room for everyone! U/C bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area plan. Kimber-Lea. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Lehigh.....$112,500
You will be impressed w/this well-maintained home w/formal dining on corner lot! Gourmet kitchen w/tile & walls of windows! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Melville.....$109,900
Super buy on picture perfect cus U/C rs, white mouldings, open & airy, extra cabinetry, extra parking pad. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Godfrey.....CORPORATE.....$105,000
BEAT THE HEAT! And win with this wonderful 4BD, 3BA, seq. MBR. High ceilings, new tile in kitchen. Beautifully landscaped, nice, quiet neighborhood. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377.

Dartwood.....$105,000
Newly constructed on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112.

Crestwood.....$103,000
Great curb appeal! Kohler custom home, sequestered master, tiled entry, formal dining, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

3002 Mata-Hare Listing.....$97,000
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, ch U/C GREAT. Call Jo Braden.

St. Andrews - 4 Bedrooms.....$93,000
4 great bedrooms, enormous kitchen, 3 baths, formal dining, light & bright den. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Daventry.....SADDLE CLUB.....Reduced $93,000
Reduced - 4 bedrooms, two baths, Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Gulf-Sparkling Pool & Cabana.....$89,000
Alot for your money! Seq. master, 3 baths, great windows in den, formal dining. Loads of potential. Call Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Larchwood.....$89,000
3 full baths, 2 LA, walk-in closets, heart of mature area. Call Kay.

Kansas-COME SEE THE CHANGE.....$83,500
4 bedroom - charm, hardwood floors - water well - workshop & garage with loft & work area. Recent carpet & paint. Call Jo today.

Mark Lane.....$1,000 DECORATING ALLOWANCE.....$79,000
Clean 4BR, 2BA, 1LA, minutes away from schools, super market and park. Bonus room. In-law plan. New carport. Recent paint, carpet and roof. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 682-8820.

Bedford.....Reduced $79,500
Super 4 BD, 4 BA , tile galore, formal dining, huge lush yard with trees & fountain. Great find! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

W. Shandon.....$65,000
Your pocket book will vote for this 4/2/2 home. Advantages include: Located to schools & shopping, tile floor, fireplace & more. Clayton Alexander 682-8820.

Shell.....$64,500
You will be surprized "How large" this 4 BR is, Gorgeous yard, decked area w/hot tub - formals & huge lovely den. Ask for joyce 682-3191.

Sentinel - Reduced!.....$48,500
Newly remodeled 4BR, 2BA, U/C n. Over 1600 sq. ft. w/large yard & workshop. Call Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Has It All – New Listing.....$45,000
Phenomenal redone - Cute home with extra large dining area - glass cabinets in kitchen - Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444.

College.....$39,500
This "fixer-upper" is the handymans dream come true. With a little work this can be three rental properties. Really a lot for $39,900. Call Kirk at 682-8820.

3 OR LESS BEDROOMS

#14 Dunblane.....$399,000
Spectacular custom on 2.5 acres w/over 4800 sq. ft.! Pool, barn, shop, RV/Boat parking, kennels, aquarium room, 3 jacuzzis, and sauna! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Hwy. 176.....$250,000
Andrew's County. 3BR, 2B. 2 LA's, more than 250 acres, stg. buildings, security system, sprinkler, over 250 trees. Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Saddle Club North!.....$205,000
Prime location/Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool, enclosed sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Call Anita.

Driftwood-On The Golf Course.....$198,900
New on the Market! Fantastic kitchen with island cooktop, stupendous family room, outstanding master bedroom & closets. What a view! Call now Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Shady Oak.....CORPORATE.....REDUCED $156,900
SCORCHING HOT DEAL! You'll make a deal when you choose this 3BD study or 4th BD, 2LA, 3BA. Cook up the holiday special in gourmet kitchen. LUSH landscaping on the course in Greentree. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Diamonds and Pearls.....$154,500
Describes this patio home. U/C BA, 2LA, huge game room. Lots of storage with pool, spa. Detached 2 car garage with tudio. Don't mess out. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Trinity Court.....$144,500
SOLD Mark Jackson townhome [illegible] Lavonne

Rustic Trail-On The Course.....$143,900
New on the Market! Custom 1 owner home. 3 fabulous bedrooms, sequestered master, separate tub & shower, cathedral ceiling in kitchen, formal dining. Wow - Hurry & call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Lockheed - Old Midland Unique.....$130,000
A dream come true. 3 car gar pk. pad. 3 bed. 3 ba. Call Ruth 682-7884.

Built by Tom Canton-New Listing.....$125,000
3/2/2, waterfall-pond. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444.

Townhouse Concept - Brick Floors - 3 Patios.....$119,500
Wonderful low maintenance. Glassed sunroom. Call Jo.

Price Slashed $6,000-Old Midland.....$119,000
Fantastic 3BR, 2 BA, fireplaces in both living areas, huge master, large utility, darling kitchen, loads of windows, lush grounds. Hurry to see! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Timber Lane.....$110,000
Great new construction by Kahler! 3 bdrm/2 bath, great floorplan, neat neighborhood. Hurry to pick your own colors! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Westminster.....$109,900
Dreamy home w/3 fireplac U/C patios, wet bar & circle drive surrounded by fabulous gard Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Bellechase.....$105,000
Just listed! Fall in love w/this great home!! 3 roomy BD, 2 dining, oversized living area w/fireplace! High ceilings & plantation shutters!! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Bedford-Old Midland.....$104,900
Master bedroom wing added U/C ths bath, wall of windows, two living areas, cute kitchen, astunding grounds plus workshop. Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Bellechasse.....$103,000
Large 3 bdrm, formal dining, in-ground pool. Clemmie Sorge.

Pecan Reduced To Sell!!!.....$99,900
Wallace townhome w/sequestered master suite. Newly painted interior and kitchen vinyl. Must see!! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Price Slashed $5,900-Old Midland.....$99,000
Superb! Master bedroom with wonderful bath, 3 baths, 3BR, 2 living areas, WORKSHOP! Beautiful landscaping. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Winfield.....$97,500
So much space - Great loction & quality - workshop. Call Jo.

Candle Tree.....$95,000
New listing - 3 BD, cheerful decor, formal living with fireplace, workshop, covered patio. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Lehigh.....$94,000
High ceilings, skylights, 2 marvelous baths, oversized rooms are just a few of the features found here. Hurry to see! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Idlewilde - By Bush Elementary.....$88,900
4 yrs. old - just like new, 2 baths, formal dining, vaulted den ceiling, fireplace, home warranty, landscape allowance. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Culver.....$89,500
New listing with a bright kitchen. 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA, den with fireplace, study and has large back yard. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Stanolind.....$87,900
Great two story - works! SOLD be used for a 3rd car - shady space for a dog run -WE purchase. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Wedgewood Park- Just Reduc.....$87,500
Beautiful home inside and U/C living plus sunroom & study. Call Anita.

Durant-Reduced.....$86,900
3B/R, 2BA, 2 Car Garage, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining Area, Landscaped Yard, Corner Lot. Completely Updated. Joel Oldham - 689-9696.

2802 Haynes-Reduced.....$85,000
Loads of updating, seq. master, vaulted ceilings. Call Clemmie Sorge.

Edgemont-Reduced.....$85,000
Great price for area, good sized rooms, double fireplace. Call Denise 697-1799.

St. Andrews.....$85,000
BAN THE BLAHS! 3 bedrooms, very open plan w/formal dining, plus breakfast area, fabulous master suite. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Camarie-New Listing - Immaculate.....$84,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom - open & light sunroom - Fannin area. Call Mary Jo.

North "I".....$84,900
Comfortable, well cared for, home with large rooms & recreation - sized backyard. So much new! Call Karen Czech 685-4028.

Sinclair - Reduced.....$81,900
Country feeling in the city. Great three bedroom, two bath home on 1.36 acres (fenced). Also has two water wells & a windmill. Call Kirk.

McDonald.....$79,950
It's a superior home! Sequestered master, vaulted ceiling in den, hi-lite 3BR, 2 bath home. Great size, great home. Call Clayton 682-9494.

Wydewood.....$79,900
Very nice three bedroom with two bathrooms and a two car garage. Home has just been painted outside and has two new air conditioners. Call Kirk French at 682-8820.

Tammy Cove -Reduced.....$78,000

Douglas.....$77,900
Wonderfully updated 3/2 w/large living area & loft. Large backyard. Beautiful ceramic tile, terrific wall coverings. Call Anita.

McDonald.....$76,500
REDUCED! Workshop plus over 1900 sq. ft. in immaculate condition, formal dining and much more! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Stanolind.....$73,500
Nestled among the trees this large 2 living, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage will capture your heart, not your pocketbook! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Nasty - Reduced.....$73,500
Soo clean & pretty - 2 baths, large open living, atrium off dining, skylights, light carpet, wood shutters. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Sunshine Pkwy.....$72,900
Updated, new tile, carpet, paint, very "spiffy". Sprinkler. Great Home. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Phillip Place.....REDUCED $4,000 - NOW-$72,500
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious living area - all new paint, garage doors, wood fence, newer heat & air. Hurry! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Whittle Way.....$72,500
Lge. home near Bush in great shape, pretty yard, priced to sell. Call Clemmie.

Marcie Ct......$70,000
It's a cutie! 3BR, 2 bath on cu U/C normous patio for games & lounging. Garage, carport, fireplace and more. Call Clayton 682-9494.

Regal-Close to Park.....Reduced $69,900
Cul-de-sac. Tiled entry, spacious den, seq. master, skylight in kitchen, large breakfast nook. Outstanding! Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Ainslee.....$69,900
2 baths, formal dining & large backyard with workshop. Vinyl plank hardwood throughout. Carpeted bedrooms. Call Karen Czech 685-4028.

Maxwell.....$69,900
Great 3 bedroom w/3 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage - Spacious. Call Sandy Scott 684-3070.

Wedgewood-Reduced.....$69,500
WOW 3/2 so much updating, open plan, huge yard - it's Great! Call Donna 697-0480.

Arbor Park.....$68,500
3/2 on corner lot. Close to schools. Priced to sell. Call Anita.

Brazos.....Reduced $67,900
Cute. Clean, & well-cared for home w/workshop & storage building! All updated w/fabulous tile & plush carpet. Yard is lush w/big trees! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Garfield.....$67,500
Loads of house for the price. fireplace, sunroom, parking pad. Call Clemmie.

Fannin-Reduced.....$66,500
Pretty brick traditional 3 bed U/C th. Please call Billie Sherman 697-5545.

Terrace - Reduced - OFFERS PLEASE!.....$65,900
A Real Doll House! A really large den plus separate liv. rm. 3 BR-2BA-2 gar! Joyce brickey 682-3191.

Wydewood.....$65,000
Come see this cute 3/2 wit U/C overlooking shaded backyard. Call Anita.

Wadley.....$64,900
New Listing, 3 bedroom, gree U/C floors. Call Jo Braden.

Rio Grande.....Reduced $64,000
Buyer ready. Picture perfect & priced to sell fast. Great Porch. Call Denise Underwood 697-1799.

Whittle Way - Reduced.....$63,900
Arbor Park. Nice kitchen, formal dining area, good condition, home warranty for buyer. Joel Oldham.

Laura.....$62,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of square footage for the money. Don't miss this one. Mary Jo 684-4268.

Carroll-Stanton.....$59,900
Fantastic kitchen & breakfast area is out of this world. Tons of cabinets, loads of space. Contemporary flair, loads of windows, great bathrooms. Workshop. Hurry to see! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

5115 Sunshine Parkway.....UNDER CONTRACT

Irwin Ct-Reduced.....$53,900
Nice 3 BD, 2 BA with 2 garage! Great assumption! Quiet cul-de-sac location! Good condition! Out of town seller is very motivated! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Ric - Reduced.....$51,900
Nice and well maintained best describes this three bedroom, two bathroom home with two living areas. Call Kirk at 682-8820.

Michigan.....$49,900
Darling! Large bedrooms,good closets, cute kitchen breakfast area, family size den. Fantastic price. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Mercedes.....$49,900
Pretty home, lots of updating. Call Clemmie.

Mercedes Drive-Ready to Move Into.....$49,900
$1,000 decorating allowance U/C en with fireplace, formal living, great bedrooms plus workshop. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Cuthbert.....$49,900
COOK OUT! In this big country kitchen! 3BD, 2BA, one living area, home with hardwood floors. Pretty backyard. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377.

Trevino- Present Offer!.....$49,500
Super great 3BR, 2BA, 2 gar liv. rm, dining rm. Priced low to sell fast! Darling interior. Ask for joyce brickey 682-3191.

Ric-Reduced.....$47,900
Super floorplan in this darling home with 2 baths, garage and oversized yard! Walls of windows make this one bright and cheerful! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Boyd.....$46,500
Cute! Large living area, nice bedrooms. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Pueblo-Impressive.....$45,900
Decorated to the Max! Comfy U/C with fireplace, cute kitchen, loaded with extras, 2 baths, 3 bedroom, this is a showplace! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Bedford.....$45,000
A trip or two to the hardware store and this 3-2-2 will shine! Open living area, good BR space, mature neighborhood. Clayton Alexander 682-8820.

Cuthbert-Reduced.....$44,000
Large living area & open kitchen. Enclosed porch could be 4th BD. Ready for move-in & great price for area. Call Denise 697-1799.

Mercedes.....$42,900
3 bdrm - REDUCED - Light U/C rber carpet. Call Jo.

124 S. Glenwood.....$42,900
Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, fireplace. Call Clemmie.

Cute 3 Bedroom-New Listing.....$42,500
2 baths, on corner lot. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444.

Kessler.....$39,900
Cute, well-built brick home w/central heat & air, large yard fenced for pets. Vinyl siding, storm doors, & garage. Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Barkley-Reduced 6,000.....$39,500
So spacious so light, so U/C rms, 2 baths, large family room, great condition. Super price! Ask for Larry and Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Anetta Drive.....$36,000
New on Market. 3 BR, 2 Baths. Much updating. Nice wood deck in backyard. Must see to appreciate. Joel Oldham 689-9696.

Pleasant.....$35,000
Wonderful 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 cp, corner lot, spacious kitchen & breakfast room. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

3117 Marlana.....$34,000
Cute 3 bedroom in Dellwood. Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Wesley-New Listing.....$29,900
Super 3 bedroom, one bath home, ref. air - central heat & only $29,900.00. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 - 682-8820.

Teakwood.....$74,900
Lge. 2 story Townhouse, sunken den, lge mstr, low maintenance yrd. Call Clemmie.

Fielder-Reduced.....$69,900
COOL DOWN in this SI U/C home. 2BD, 2BA, spacious and comfortable. Fresh paint & new formica in kitchen. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377.

Nation.....$69,500
A Lovely townhouse type U/C maintenance - super clean - two bedrooms, two baths, two car garage. Mary Jo 684-4268.

Moncleve.....$69,900
Absolutely beautiful 2BR - U/C ouse 3 baths - formal dining, FP 2 gar. Private court garden - Call Joyce brickey 682-3191.

Ruby.....$47,500
Unbelievable, all the extras & updating. Recent appraisal. Covered screen porch and block fence. 2 car garage, workshop. New cabinets. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Nobles - Owner/Agent w/pay 6% Buyer's Costs.....$47,000
Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious den w/fireplace, 1 car garage. Non-qualifying or new loan - pool not warranted. Sandy Scott 684-0370.

Bentwood-Reduced.....$45,000
Darling Duplex, side "A" is 1 bed/1 bath & side "B" is 2 bed/1 bath w/fireplace. Covered parking and storage on both! Great investment! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Parker.....$39,900
New to the Market! A real h U/C 800 sq. ft.! 2 large BD, 2 BA, 2 dining, & 3 huge living! This has unlimited potential! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Brunson.....$37,500
Wow! Super 2 bedroom, 2 living area. Great house for the money. Call today Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Parker.....$31,900
Just like new! Cute 2BD, 2BA, brick home w/central heat & air. Great house w/large fenced yard. Victoria Printz 689-4800.

West-New on the Market.....$25,500
Cute as a button! Tiled ki U/C ng-sized bedrooms, 2 living areas, hardwood floors under carpet, car garage plus refrigerated air/heat about 1 year old. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

W. Nobles.....$13,900
Handy Man Plus! House ha U/C water damage due to missing roof. Property to be sold "As Is" Bring all offers. Clayton Alexander 682-8820.

SUBURBAN & COMMERCIAL

Wichita: (Gardendale).....$560,000
Roomy 3 BD, 3 bath on 18 acre Pecan orchard, pool, barns, farm equip. & more! Not just a house - a lifestyle!! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

W. CR 60.....$550,000
Superior equestrian facilities, pool, tennis courts, 2 guest houses, 4 garages, RV garage, 17 acres, open to offers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

8201 W. Co. Rd. 95.....$399,000
Spectacular custom on 2.5 acres w/over 4800 sq. ft.! Pool, barn, shop, RV/boat parking, kennels, aquarium room, 3 jacuzzis and sauna! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

W CR 54.....$265,000
Gleaming hardwood floors, gameroom, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, beautiful view of Midland skyline. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

W CR 58.....$235,000
Dream kitchen, exercise/nursery room off masters, Texas-size home on 4-1/2 acres. Built in '93. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Exclusive Melody Acres.....$184,900
Located on appx. 3 acres, this 4/3 beauty has 2 living areas, 6 stall horse barn, cross fenced pastures & large storage. Come see this country acreage just south of GreenTree!

E. Co. Rd. 99.....$182,900
Lge. 4 bdrms in Stoneridge- (U/C Schools. Call Clemmie.

Solomon Lane- Reduced.....$129,900
Trees a Plenty! 3 living, 2-1/2 baths, new roof, horse stalls, dog kennels, pipe fencing. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

1300 E. Co. Rd. 136-New Listing.....$118,000
Located on 2 1/2 acres, gorgeous new decor w/3+ bedrooms, 2400 sq. ft. barn/workshop/RV garage. Pecan producing orchard. Roses galore. joyce brickey 682-3191.

E. Co. Rd. 109.....$112,000
3 or 4 bedrooms. Tri-Level.

Kniffen.....$105,000
Just listed spacious 3 BR on 1.25 acres. 3 stall 19'x45' horse barn, 14'x28' workshop. Must see! Sandy Scott 684-0370.

S. Co. Rd. 1200.....$105,000
Lge. home updated, 4 AC, plus mobile home that is Leased. Call Clemmie.

E. Co. Rd. 109.....$99,900
Large 3 bedrooms, w/formal dining, Greenwood area. Call Clemmie.

E. Co. Rd. 139.....$95,000
Located on 2 acres, close to town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, country kitchen. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

S. Hwy. 349.....$90,000
Four bedrooms, 2 bath, workshop, walk-in closets. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Andrews Hwy.....$79,500
Formerly kitchen store & gift shop. Call Lavonne Johnson.

Co. Rd. 84 East.....$76,500
4 acres in Greenwood school district with a nice grey brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Nice master bedroom, curved drive in front. Call Lavonne.

Co. Rd. 60.....$61,500
Great property, workshop and barn, 5 acres. Call Clemmie.

Morning Glory.....$50,000
Half with mobile home hook-up-$25,000. Half with partially completed home - $35,000. Or - $50,000 for all. Call Karen Czech 685-4028.

N. Co. Rd. 1130 - Reduced.....$47,900
Wonderful two bedroom, two bathroom home on 1.15 acres in the Greenwood School district. Also has a workshop, central heat & air and a two car carport. Call Kirk at 682-8820 today!

Co. Rd. 53 W......$43,500
3 bedroom, barn, .91 acres. Call Jo Braden.

S. Co. Rd. 1178.....$40,000
20 acres off Rankin Hwy! Bring all offers! Victoria Printz 687-5636.

Co. Rd. 1083 - Reduced.....$29,900
3.18 acres behind the Ranger Station Cafe in Greenwood (corner of 307 & 1083). This property has great potential! Call Kirk at 682-8820.

Co. Rd. 1140 N......$29,900
12.5 acres with 8 septics, 4 water wells, 6 mob. home spaces. Victoria Printz 687-5636.

CR 58-McCarver subdivision. Between Midland and Odessa.....$25,000
5 acres, great location, paved road. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

908 W. 69th, Odessa.....$23,900
Bank forclosure ready for offers. Over 2,000 sq. ft. on acre. Vicky Garrett 570-8889 or 800-583-5923.

Co. Rd. 1178.....$22,000
Pecan Orchard - approx. 3 acres. Sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Suburban.....$22,000
A great pecan Orchard, with approx. 3 acres - sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

S. Co. Rd. 1218.....$21,500
10 acres, sandy soil. Call Clemmie.

Townhouse Lots on Boyd Ave......$15,000 Ea.
3 lots in Lone Oak Subdivision. Kirk French.

W. Co. Rd. 118.....$15,000
2 acres land, water well, septic system, outbuildings. Good mobile home site. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377.

Co. Rd. 2801.....$5,500
3 Acres located 4 miles West of Stanton. Call Clemmie.

Midland Tower Office Space
From single office to large suites. Terrific rates and terms and covered parking available. Call Bill Scott 682-8820.

13500 West Highway 80
Showroom w/office, warehouse, and storage overhang. Over 11,500 sq. ft. on 3.16 acres. Totally fenced and paved. Call Bill Scott 682-8820.

Loop 250 and Midland Drive
Retail pads available at terrific price for Loop property. Up to 3 acres. Midland Drive & Loop Access. Call Bill Scott 682-8820.

Wadley Retail or Office Site
Over 4 acres on Wadley next to Auto Zone. Terrific location for retail, restaurant or office. Call Bill Scott 682-8820.

FOR LEASE:

2301 N. "L".....$1700.00
5003 Monticello.....$1,350.00
4408 St. Andrews.....$900.00
Garden City Hwy.....Commercial.....$900.00
2300 Storey.....$610.00
3002 A Pecos.....$595.00

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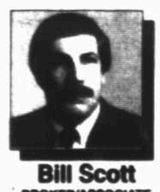

Anita Noles,
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
Broker/Owner
Ext. 163


Marilyn Jo Smith
ABR, CRP, CRS,
Relocation Director/Owner
Ext. 139


Billie Sherman
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRI
Ext. 140


Vicky Garrett
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS, GRI
Ext. 130


Clemmie Sorge
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS
Ext. 142


Bill Scott
BROKER/ASSOCIATE
GRI
Ext. 129


Debbie Hatfield
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS
Ext. 136


Karen Czech
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR, GRI
Ext. 131


Mary Jo Drury
SALES ASSOCIATE
GRI
Ext. 153


Joyce Brickey
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS, GRI
EXT. 127


Lavonne Johnson
SALES ASSOCIATE
Ext. 137


Denise Underwood
BROKER/ASSOCIATE
midlandtexas.com
Ext. 164


Clayton Alexander
BROKER ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRS
Ext. 167


Ruth Young
BROKER/ASSOCIATE
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI, LTG
Ext. 184


Larry Hatfield
SALES ASSOCIATE
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BROKER ASSOCIATE
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Ext. 132


Joel Oldham
SALES ASSOCIATE
ABR,

Langston REALTORS®

Celebrating 30 Years of Service to Our Community!

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
LANGSTON WALL • 1908 W. WALL • 682-9495
LANGSTON NORTH • LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN COLONNADE • 685-0400

OPEN HOUSES-PICK UP A MAP AT OUR NORTH OFFICE & COME SEE!

OPEN 1-2:30
2512 MAXWELL Laura Manulik 114,900
Great home, big bedrooms, country kitchen, two large LAs + pretty pool & yard.
3107 PRESTON Sandy Hanson, GRI 89,000
3/2, seq. master w/walk-in closets & 2nd FP. New Berber carpet & ceramic tile. Skylights.
OPEN 1-3
5108 REEVES CIRCLE Danny Norwood 62,000
Immaculate new listing located on a cul-de-sac. New paint, carpet, seq. master, huge kitchen!
4617 BISHOPS CASTLE Pat Paxton 128,500
Tip-Top 4BR in Polo Park! Sequestered 4BR ideal for office or guests.
OPEN 1:30-3
1603 MICHIGAN Beverly Dwyer 88,500
Gorgeous "Old Midland", hardwood floors 3/2 with 2LA.

OPEN 2-3:30
3106 LOCKHEED Pam Messer 98,500
3BR/2.5BA,2LA, 2-car garage. Lots of updating, including exterior paint.
OPEN 2-4
5404 DREXEL Fran Billingsley 172,500
Wonderful home on great cul-de-sac. 2-story w/4BR/3.5BA on large lot. Storage in backyard.
5103 DAVENTRY PLACE Patti McClung 84,000
Great new listing in Saddle Club South! Large LA w/vaulted ceiling & kitchen w/bay window.
OPEN 3-5
3306 CANEMONT Danny Norwood 82,000
Owner is ready to sell this "mint condition" home in Fairmont Pk! Huge kitchen, lots of charm.
5100 CANADIAN Sandy Hason, GRI 65,700
Terrific buy come see it! Spotless 3/2, vaulted ceilings w/FP, seq. mstr. & screened-in bk porch.


Call Joanne Langston

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES
Incredible home & guest house surrounding gorgeous pool & terraces. Gameroom, basement, hobby room, exercise area, spa. It's all here!
500,000

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! True master piece! ....CALL
COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, two offices....725,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Incredible home & guest house surrounding gorgeous pool & terraces. Gorgeous pool & terraces. Gameroom, basement, hobby room, exercise area, spa, it's all here!....500,000
INCREDIBLE TOWNHOME-Indoor pool, stunning architecture, gorgeous terraces, 4/6, studio, office, darkroom....490,000
WESTWIND-Fabulous Morris Construction in Green Tree - ready for your personal touch! Wonderful amenities....369,000
FAIRWOOD-Incredible Bill Brown! 5BR/5BA, formals +den+hg. plyrm. 2 patios..349,900
HILLCREST-Fabulous 5BR in Grasslands, 3LAs + hobby room + shop - Hurry!..309,000
L-Old Midland remodeled beauty, unique custom design, wonderful detail....299,000
CANONERO-Saddle Club North TH. 4/4/office. Fabulous quality and space....295,000
BAYBROOK-Fabulous 5BR, better-than-new Morris resale....289,900
FAIRWOOD CT-Absolutely stuning Bill Brown 2-story w/gorgeous colors! 4BR/2LA + study....279,000
BAYBROOK-Beautiful plan, fabulous gourmet kitchen, immaculate condition, Bill Brown construction....278,000
BASSWOOD-Dropped $20,000! Victorian delight in Greentree. 4/4/3 w/huge playroom & study. Beautiful millwork....255,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green....249,900
RUSTIC TRAIL-Immaculate & inviting 4BR/3BA/2LA plus study, sparkling pool, on 4th fairway....248,900
SEABOARD-Indescribable! 4/4/2 w/study/country kitchen, totally redone and updated, WOW!....230,000
SEABOARD-Location, location, location! 4BR/2 1/2 BA with lots of new in older Midland neighborhood....225,000
BRISTOL CT-Gone With The Wind. Stately & elegant 2-story w/large formals, huge den & study....210,000


Call Jana Tucker

BRISTOL CT.
Gone With The Wind. Stately & elegant 2-story w/large formals, huge den & study.
210,000

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

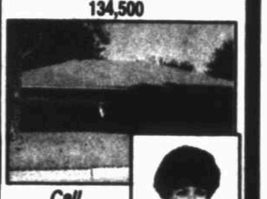
CYPRESS CT-New on golf course! Lovely 4/3.5/2 w/pool. Has all the bells & whistles. Lots of updating....199,500
BOYD- Lovely 4BR in great neighborhood! Wonderful updating, fabulous landscaping 195,000
STANOLIND-Simply beautiful MaMar 4BR w/pool....179,900
CUTHBERT-Open, custom designed home, updated, 4BR/3BA, pool- EXTRAS!....179,000
CASTLEFORD-The re-done or re-dos! Absolutely Fabulous! Huge rooms, pool. You won't believe this!....178,000
DREXEL-Wonderful! 2-story in Grassland. 4BR/3.5BA w/wonderful living space. Workshop/shop....172,500
WINCHESTER CT-Lush & lovely TH w/pool newly refurbished 4BR or 3+ study. Don't Miss 164,900
METZ-Huge trees, 4BR/3BA, built-ins, plantation shutters, cul-de-sac. Great home, lots of space....149,500
SEABOARD-Beautiful updated home w/lots of new and big backyard....149,000
SOLOMON-Loads of country charm in this completely remodeled 4BR filled with extras 144,900
LAFAYETTE-Lafayette TH - incredible! Pool, 3FP, study, formals, slate floors, gorgeous! 139,000
PRINCETON-Fabulous Old Midland home w/huge rooms! Three living areas....135,000
PRINCETON-Country living - City convenience. Guest house w/FP, 2.5 acres, hardwood floors....135,000
MABERRY-Spacious w/low maintenance, 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining. Lots of new..134,500
HARVARD-Patio style 4/3/2 plus 2-garage, shop w/overhead door & covered parking for 4-5 cars....129,900
DENGAR-Wow! 4BR/5BA/3LA, 2G in Fannin School District. Huge size! Lotza' house!! 129,900
BISHOPS CASTLE-4BR/3BA in Polo Park in beautiful condition! Hurry to see! PAT PAXTON 128,500
HARVARD-Wonderfully maintained "Old Midland" charmer. Spacious rooms, lovely landscaping, new roof....125,000
DYER-Newly refurbished! Decorator taupe colors. Reduced and ready for occupancy 4BR/3BA/3 garage....124,500
BISHOP CASTLE-Great 3/2.5/2 home, light and bright and ready to move into today! Must see!....122,500
ASHDOWN-Don't miss this neat 3BR/2LA-grand kitchen, gorgeous yard, lovely master 120,000
HARVARD-Loads of charm! 3FP, brick floors, fab "great room", guest house....120,000
PRINCETON-Country living in the city! Spacious home on 3.19 acres, over 600 sf workshop 114,999
MAXWELL-Pool at this price! Plus 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths close to everything...114,900
DENGAR-Spacious home with lots of new and a beautiful backyard....112,000
WESTMINSTER-Really nice 3BR w/great updating! Pretty drive-up on quiet street...109,900
NORTHTOWN-Super 4BR/2.5BA/2LA + huge bonus room. Convenient to everything109,500
FAIRVIEW-This light & bright 3BR has Saltillo tile, formal living and dining and a pool 106,000
DALTON-New carpet, paint, roof, small backyard, circle drive. 4BR/2LA....105,000
WESTERN-Simply wonderful! TH with all the bells & whistles, tile floors, extras are everywhere....100,000


Call Sharon Harris

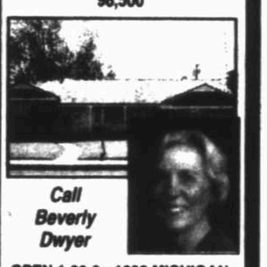
MABERRY
Spacius w/low maintenance, 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining. Lots of new.
134,500

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

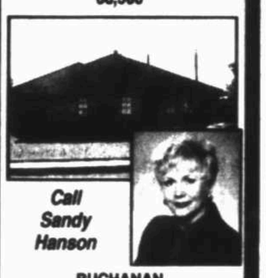
NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School, very contemporary, 3BR/2BA....99,500
HERMITAGE-Terrific new listing with huge master and bath, great kitchen, baeautiful yard....99,900
LOCKHEED-Super - good price - great location. 3BR/2.5BA, 2 open LAs, new exterior paint....98,500
NOEL-Snappy 2BR TH! Great privacy & security, RV Parking....98,300
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-Great 2-story with 4/3.5 + office....97,500
BEDFORD-Old Midland Charmer. 3/2 w/pool, new Saltillo tile & more, security sys. rear entry garage..97,500
HARVARD-Old Midland - over 2000 sq. ft. 3BR/2BA, flagstone floors, wet bar, landscaped yard....94,900
BELLECHASSE-Exceptional 3/2, large living/dining, seq. master, sprinklers, STORAGE!....94,500
CRESTWOOD-High ceilings, picture pretty, decked patio, 3+ study or 4BR/2.5BA. Stunning....94,000
LAWSON-Great floor plan 4BR/3BA/2LA, two master bedrooms. Ceramic tile....93,900
WYDEWOOD-Great Wydewood with master BR loft. Tons of kitchen storage!....89,900
CANADIAN-Wonderful Kahler construction w/neutral colors. Just like new w/4BR or 3BR and study....89,900
PRESTON-Large 3/2 has 2FPs, Master has separate vanities & closets - park-like yards - SPOTLESS!!...89,000
CULVER-Great location, lovely landscaping, big trees make this one special. 3BR/3BA....88,900
MICHIGAN-Charming "Old Midland", large, sunny rooms w/recent updating.Lots of parking area!....88,500
ELMA-Perfect shape! Wonderful home in Wydewood. 3BR/2BA. Sprinklers front and back....87,500
SHANDON-Beautifully maintained home in Fannin district. Enormous kitchen & pantry. Much new....87,500
N "L"-Darling 3BR in Fannin district with 2 spacious living areas, priced to sell quickly....87,500
KANSAS-Large & roomy in Old Midland. Beautifully updated w/new vinyl & paint. Don't miss this charmer 86,000
WYLEA-LOVELY new listing in Wydewood. Cul-de-sac, 3/2/2 plus office. Bush Elem....86,000
FAIRBANKS-Great 3BR/2BA in top condition. Big bedrooms, formal dining, corner lot, pretty house!....84,950
DAVENTRY-Saddle Club South! Light, bright with large living area....84,000
THORNBERRY-Well-cared for that could be 4BR. Cinder block fence and extra parking....82,500
CANEMONT-Immaculate home in Fairmont Park with all the updating done for you....82,000
ST. ANDREWS-3BR/2BA, formal dining, screened-in patio w/tile floor....81,900
CONROE-Immaculate, totally updated home w/bonus room, hot tub and more!....79,000
CHON COVE-Secluded yet convenient Wydewood beauty on quiet cul-de-sac....78,500
STOREY-A super west side duplex! 3BR/2BA each side! Shown by appt....78,000
BUCHANAN-Northgate Addition. Cul-de-sac, spotless! 3/2 w/bonus room w/hot tub! Nice....77,700
GULF-Spacious 3BR/2BA with 2 large living areas....77,000
GULF-Great home with walking distance to Rusk and LHS!....76,900
STANOLIND-Light, bright & cheerful. 3BR/2LA within walking distance of schools....76,500
SPARTAN-Spacious, light and bright. Centrally located, formal dining....75,500
WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location....75,000
WADLEY #M66-Spacious, low maintenance condo, 2LA, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, very low maintenance....75,000
KANSAS-Brick charmer w/guest house, 2BR/2BA in main house. Hardwood floors....75,000
SHELL-No yard care, top notch TH, many amenities, close to everything, 2BR/2BA....74,500
SANDS-Much new tile, carpet & paint in this spacious 3BR/2LA. Wonderful trees!....73,500
MARCIE LN-Great 3BR w/newly updated HVAC system. Home warranty to buyer....69,900
BELTON-Great home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3/2 with nice LA and backyard for play....69,900
BOYD-So roomy, 4BR/2.5BA, beautiful drive-up. Great opportunity....69,900
FERNCLIFF-New paint throughout! Good floor plan tucked into quiet street....69,500
CANADIAN-Won't last! 3/2, nice screened-in porch....65,700
BUCHANAN-Wonderfully clean 3BR on quiet cul-de-sac area. All new paint!....63,500
BRAZOS-Large home for the money! Fresh paint, good floor plan, good price!....62,000
REEVES CIRCLE-All the work has been done for you in this great, better than new home!....62,000
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is....60,000
BELAIRE-Loads of fresh paint in nice 3BR w/high ceiling. Quiet neighborhood!....59,500
NICKLAUS-Lovely & comfortable 3BR brick, roomy MBR....59,000
GULF-3BR brick on quiet street, workshop has 220 extra storage....58,000
NEELY-3BR/2BA, with all new paint and carpet. Good buy! Good central location! Location! Location!..57,000
ROOSEVELT-Take a double take! Talk about redone!!! 3BR/3LA, new kitchen, new everywhere....53,000
KANSAS-3BR/2LA/ bonus room/workshop. All of this with new paint, carpet & large yard, great windows 52,750
MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside, 3BR/2BA....49,900
ILLINOIS-3BR/2BA/2LA, recent tile, large lot....49,900
VERSAILLES-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA - Hurry....48,500
ERIE-Super well maintained 3BR/2LA or 4BR/1LA with non-qualifying assumable loan....45,900
WASHINGTON-Well-maintained home w/great attached heated & cooled workshop!....44,500
FAIRMONT-One-owner, custom built 3BR/2BA/2-car w/workshop. Affordable....39,900
STOREY-4/3 with 4-car carport & shed. Lots of new! Mother-in-law quarters....39,900
SWEETBRIAR-3/2, recent paint, carpet, tile and partial fence....39,900
MERCEDES-3BR/2BA/1-car garage. Brick w/large workshop. Walk to elementary school....38,000
CONNELL-Space galore with lots of extras, such as workshop, satellite dish and water well....34,900
KENTUCKY-Fabulous place to belong. Very neat 2BR, large LA, water well and sprinkler system....32,500
KENTUCKY-2BR w/hardwood floors & separate guest house or rental....25,000
BENTON-Nice 2BR with large, fenced yard. Priced to sell....14,000


Call Sharon Harris

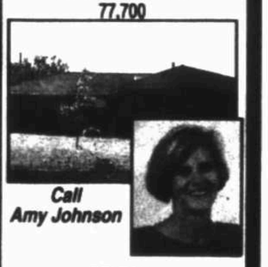
LOCKHEED
Super-good price - great location. 3BR/2.5BA. 2 open LAs, new exterior paint.
98,500


Call Beverly Dwyer

OPEN 1:30-3 • 1603 MICHIGAN
Charming "Old Midland", large, sunny rooms w/recent updating. Lots of parking area!
88,500


Call Sandy Hanson

BUCHANAN
Northgate Addition. Cul-de-sac, spotless! 3/2 w/bonus room w/hot tub! Nice.
77,700


Call Amy Johnson

BELTON
Great home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3/2 with nice LA and backyard for play
69,900


Call Sandy Hanson

OPEN 3-5
5100 CANADIAN
Won't last! 3/2, nice screened-in porch.
65,700


Call Needa Faught

CO. RD. 114
Country living for a great price.
26,500

Langston REALTORS®

CUSTOM MORTGAGES, GREAT RATES!

Highly Competitive rates, pre-qualifying services, a variety of mortgage programs to fit your financial picture! Plus convenient in-house loan applications! For additional information please call

Melissa Herndon,
Director Real Estate Central Mortgage
687-3010 Office
684-3788 Home 498-1234 Dig. Pager

SALE PENDING

HIALEAH	425,000	HARVARD	99,000
RUSTIC TRAIL	260,000	BOYD	92,500
SINCLAIR	222,500	ELMA	88,900
HEARTLAND	199,000	MILLER ROAD	85,000
ASHWOOD CT	196,700	WYDEWOOD	85,000
CHESLEY	182,500	DENGAR	81,200
ASHWOOD	161,500	MOGFORD	79,900
CASTLEFORD	154,750	WYDEWOOD	77,900
NEWCASTLE	152,750	NORTH N	75,000
HIGHLAND	149,750	DENGAR	74,900
NORTHFIELD	148,500	NORWOOD	72,500
DUKES	146,750	BOYD	71,900
S. CO. RD. 1184	139,900	FANNIN	64,900
N. H	137,500	TENNESSEE	64,900
SHELL	129,900	SPRUCE	62,500
TIMBER LANE	126,900	MELTON	49,900
CRESTRIDGE	119,900	MARIANA	37,500
BELLECHASSE	115,000	COWDEN	35,000
MAXWELL	112,000	TANNER	26,500
SHANDON	107,500		

MOVING?

Our relocation services will help introduce you to your new "hometown" - whether it is Midland or anywhere else in the world! Information on schools, housing, health care, shopping, churches, arts, organizations to meet special needs, etc. - it's yours for the asking! No cost or obligation of course! Just call

Richard Langston, VP Relocation
682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home 560-2379 Dig. Pager

RENTALS & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Do you need a home to rent? We've lease properties in a wide range of sizes and prices.
Do you have a home to rent? We offer dependable, successful property management and leasing services. For information and assistance please call

Don Byerly, Director of Rental Department
685-0400 Office 699-4127 Home

SUBURBAN HOMES

TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, 3+ acres, pool, incredible style, quality....475,000
S. CO. RD. 1119-Wonderful 3 yr. old Greenwood home in restricted Pecan Ridge on 11 acres. 4/3 w/pool....215,900
E. CO. RD. 108-Better than new Dickerson custom in Pecan Ridge. Wonderful amenities, 6.5 acres 205,000
KNIFFEN-Stunning 4BR w/ 2MBR, private drive, lush landscaping & workshop....195,900
TANFORAN-Country home on 2 acres. 4BR/2 large living areas, 4BA + 3-garage 182,000
TATTENHAM-Close in - 1.7 ac- 1300' barn, 4BR/4BA. Great home....164,500
E. CO. RD. 98-Quality new construction in Greenwood's Stoneridge....159,900
SHANKS-Wonderful, really clean, well-kept 3 or 4BR home in Kniffen. Barn, stalls and more. Irrigated....145,000
W. CO. RD. 68-WOW! What a price on this super remodel w/pool....139,900
N. CO. RD. 1244-Horse lover's set-up. 2+ acres w/stalls & sub-divided pastures available! 3/2, 2-story....134,900
SARATOGA-Wonderful charming home w/beautiful pool, acreage with barn for horses....110,000
S. CO. RD. 1184-Priced to sell "as is". Pool, workshop, guest quarters or office. Great possibilities 110,000
KNIFFEN-3BR/2BA new construction brick home on 1.25 acres....105,000
S. CO. RD. 1083-Greenwood 4/5BR on 1 acre. Totally remodeled, approx. 3400 sq. ft. Residential or Commercial....90,000
CO.RD. 1070-3 year old brick home. 1 acre, over 2300 sq ft per MCAD....89,900
E. CO. RD. 139-Exceptional 3BR, 30'x36' shop w/RV storage....89,800
ELKINS-3/2/1, Brick custom built, one-owner on 20 acres....88,500
N. CO. RD. 1140-Custom 3/2/3LA. 2 gar + 1 BR apartment & separate hobby room & storage bldg. for tractor....87,000
OJIBWA-Lovely suburban home in 349 Ranch Est. 5BR/3BA, lots of trees, $5,000 decorating allowance....86,500
S. CO. RD. 1210-South Midkiff, large 3BR w/3.78 acres. Hardwood floors and a rental house also 75,000
GOLD-Garden City, TX. An entire city block only, 40 min. from Midland, 2 houses & more only 75,000
S. CO. RD. 1082-3BR/2BA, Greenwood, $1,000 buyer closing cost, large workshop....66,900
E CO. RD. 120-4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx. 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups....65,000
PUEBLO-A cozy home in Ranch Estates. 3BR/2BA/1LA, bonus room w/heating & AC....55,000
COLGATE-Doublewide on 1.2 acres, barn/workshop, corrals, immaculate great yard, RO softener 39,900
E. CO. RD. 66-3BR Mobile home w/workshop, barn & stalls - plus adj. acreage w/water wells & septic tanks....39,500
CO. RD. 114-Country living for a great price....26,500

LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided....146,520
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres. Can be sub-divided....86,220
CARDINAL LN-Two 3.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available....64,000
D STREET-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland....55,000
CUTHBERT-Fabulous new development of zero lot line homes. Call for information to reserve your lot!....49,900 ea.
"L" STREET-Rare lot in museum district....37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Last remaining estate-size lots on Rustic....35,000
SADDLE CLUB EAST LOTS-Prestigious - only a few remaining....33,000-45,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Deep lot-one of last four lots on Rustic....32,500
OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available....30,000
MAIN-New houses in area. Excellent opportunity for builder....28,500
QUAIL POINT-Wonderful townhome lot in Quail Point. Hurry - its the last one!....28,500
GOLF COURSE-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots....10,000
CROCKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package....6,000 each
GASTON-Lot in Permian Estates....5,500
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details....2,850-35,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood....178,800
FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities....160,000
S. CO. RD. 1218-Nice area, great privacy! 20 acres fenced. Ready for your new home....60,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing....38,500
DERBY LANE-7.5 acres, 2 water wells, 2 trailer pads near Gardendale....25,000
W. CO. RD. 69-4.45 acres w/pens, fence & H20 well....24,500
W. CO. RD. 143 1/2-2 ac South of TI. Ready for your mobile home or new house. 24x40 workshop, trees....21,000
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together....20,000
W. CO. RD. 69-2.5 acres, Colorado River Water Tap, paved roads, fenced....19,500
CO RD 1198S-3.10 acres....17,100
HIGHWAY 349-RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract-Ridge Heights with water well....15,000
CO. RD. 52W--3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance....15,000
CO. RD. 1297-4.95 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland....12,000
S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing....9,900
CO. RD. 1213-Skywest Airport Land. 2.5 acres w/runway access....8,500

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

NEELY-Will re-build to suite. Long term lease....CALL
MIKE'S CABINET SHOP-NO. CO. RD. 1140-.85 ac, good well, includes all equipment....CALL
MEDICAL/DR'S OFFICE FOR SALE 2300 MICHIGAN-2000-1000 sf for sale....MAKE OFFER
ANDREWS HWY-1.02 acres, 2 large lots to build on. Will move house....CALL
DOWNTOWN-RETAIL/WAREHOUSE-14,000 sf, approx 2.5 acres....CALL
LOOP 250 @ INDUSTRIAL PARK-extra large shop/warehouse & office space....CALL
FIVE POINTS- HWY. 349-1.8 acres commercial tract....CALL
DAVIS RD MOBILE HOME PARK-14 spaces, 4.4 acres, 6 owned homes & 3BR house....CALL
INDUSTRIAL PARK-Fronts on I-20, new utilities, 23.6 ac....CALL
5000SF WAREHOUSE INDUSTRIAL PARK....CALL
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale....125,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant, one blk. to MMH. REDUCED....70,000
BIG SPRING-8 offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office. Owner finance....68,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office....49,500
MAIN-Small office building, near downtown, 1392 sf....42,500
BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. Lot....35,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft....30,000
20.4 ACRES IN INDUSTRIAL PARK-will subdivide....$10,000/ACRE
BELMONT-6 commercial lots on Belmont. Sold as package....4,000

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

DUPLEXES/RENTAL INVESTMENTS

COLORADO-5 rental units, great return....60,000
SIESTA LANE-Great investor property. Well-maintained duplex near Midland College....55,000
CARRIZO-Contemporary duplex in Old Midland location....39,900
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency....39,500
CARRIZO-Duplex 1BR/1BA each side. Owner will consider financing....23,800
EASTRIDGE RD-Great living or investment....8,400 to 9,400
MIDLAND-Great buy on condominium....9,900

PAT ORSETH, CRB, GRI....Ofc. 682-9495
VP, GENERAL MANAGER....VM 106...Res. 697-6305
RICHARD LANGSTON, CRP, GRI....Ofc. 685-0400
VP, RELOCATION....VM 162...Res. 697-8518
JOANNE LANGSTON CRP, GRI, CRS....Ofc. 685-0400
PRESIDENT/OWNER....VM 230...Res. 683-6380

LANGSTON WALL....682-9495
Marsha Swanson....VM 102....683-7716
Danny Norwood, GRI....VM 105....694-0444
Pat Parker, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc....VM 107....694-0447
Tammy Shaw....VM 108....694-0448
Jana Tucker, GRI....VM 109....694-0449
Pamela Dickson, Broker Assoc....VM 110....694-0470
Jana Whaley....VM 111....694-0472
Pam Messer, GRI....VM 112....694-0473
Fran Billingsley....VM 114....687-0300
Kathy Crosby....VM 140....699-5021
Jana Wall....VM 120....694-0446
Gloria Lott....VM 121....694-0453
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc, GRI, CRS....VM 116....683-2327
Lee Dickson, GRI....VM 122....694-0455
Sharon Hardy, GRI....VM 147....694-0456
Patti McClung, Broker Assoc....VM 119....694-0465
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PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26,1997 SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

INSIDE



The Flynn, Welch, Yates No. 3 was the discovery that opened the New Mexico oil industry.

A small number of petroleum pioneers paved the way in the Permian Basin, proving the existence of oil in the area and drilling the discoveries that laid a foundation in petroleum.

See PIONEERS/ 4

McCamey's town

George McCamey was a roustabout who came to West Texas and stayed to find an oilfield and found a town.

See McCAMEY/6

Timely delivery

Dr. Preston Childs Coleman was credited as being a "link in the series of transactions that lead to the opening of the pioneer Westbrook Field."

See COLEMAN /10



"The Great Wildcatter," Michael Benedum is remembered for numerous accomplishments, including the first producing well in Illinois, discovery of Louisiana's Caddo Field, the Yates Field in the Permian Basin and as founder of the Plymouth Oil Company.

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Cover illustration by Curt Wilcott

Special Edition

PETROLEUM PIONEERS



Event honors petroleum pioneers

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Every other year in October, the Permian Basin oil industry meets to honor the petroleum pioneers who have helped to build the industry that built the Basin. This year is expected to be one of the largest.

Sponsored by the Pioneers Association, in conjunction with the Petroleum Museum, the prime focus of the day is a luncheon, banquet and reunion that allow pioneers to visit and reminisce about the past.

This Friday the Petroleum Pioneers will host its twentieth biennial meeting, and over 500 participants from the Permian Basin, Texas and Southwest are expected to attend. The only requirement for membership in the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association is that a member must have been working in some facet of the oil industry 30 years prior to that year's reunion date. There are no dues or membership fees, but a nominal charge of $15 is made to cover reunion activities.

"That's a bargain that is hard to pass up," says Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical and longtime chairman of the Pioneer Association.

Betty Orbeck, a member of the Pioneer Association board of directors, said the pioneer event was first held in 1959 as a means of bringing all the petroleum pioneers together and as an event in the off year of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

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OCT 26 1997

PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

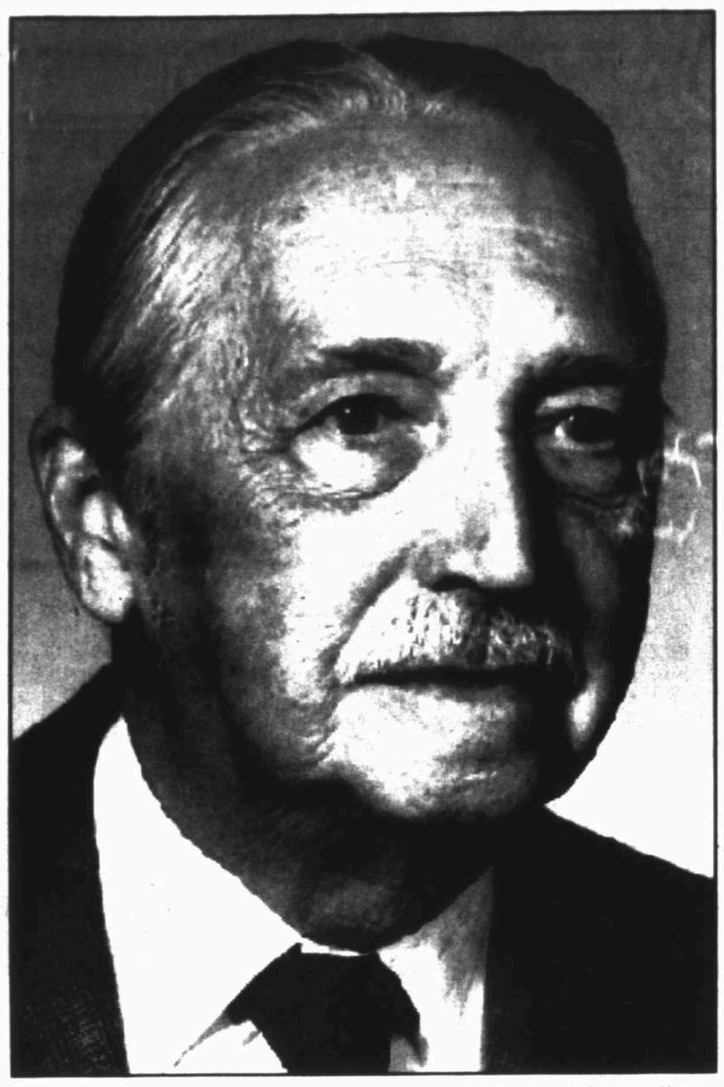
Pioneer of the Year

Pioneer editor played major role in building Basin

■ As a civic leader, William "Bill" Collyns played an important role in building the infrastructure for the oil field.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor





Photos courtesy:Petroleum Museum

Oil company employee, newspaper man and chamber of commerce executive, Bill Collyns is being honored this year as Top Pioneer, for his role in the development of the oil industry in the Permian Basin. Collyns is credited with building the infrastructure for the oilfield, including roads, schools, buildings, airports, highways and homes.

A resident of Midland when it had more vision than skyline, an oil company employee, newspaper man, and chamber of commerce executive, Bill Collyns is a petroleum pioneer in the truest sense of the word.

While he did not find and develop oil fields, as a civic leader, he did play a large role in building the infrastructure for the oil field — roads, schools, buildings, airports, highways, homes. "Percentage wise he has done more for Midland than any other single person," longtime friend Spencer Blocker, told writer Ellen Hopkins in 1996 when Midland declared Bill Collyns' Day. Former oil editor Joe Salman calls him: "The number one most civic-minded person on earth. Nobody is more civic-minded than Bill."

An employee of Humble Oil & Refining (Exxon), when he transferred to Midland from McCamey in 1935, the town of a few thousand was still basically the "ranching" headquarters for West Texas. Collyns would play a major role in making it the headquarters city of the Permian Basin Petroleum Empire.

When Humble moved its headquarters from McCamey to Midland one of his first tasks was to find homes for all the employees. Collyns, who had now joined the new Midland Chamber of Commerce, helped form a program whereby ranchers, and retailers in Midland moved the homes from McCamey to Midland — cross country.

"We took the shortest route," recalls the pioneer, "straight across country, there were not roads. We went through pastures and had to take down fences along the way." In Midland the homes were sold at cost to the 100 new Humble families at cost. This nucleus of major oil company families became the magnet that was to attract many more oil companies to the "tall" city. Thanks to Collyns efforts and those of other strong community leaders, Midland grew from a town of 5,000 in 1935 to one of 10,000 in 1940.

When the native of San Angelo left his adopted home of Midland to serve in World War II, several directors stepped in to fulfill his duties, one of them was Jim Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter Telegram. When he returned to Midland in 1946, Collyns left the Midland Chamber and went to work for the Midland Reporter-Telegram as editor. Collyns was replaced at the Chamber by Delbert Downing.

In a special tribute to Collyns in 1996, Downing told the Reporter-Telegram that Collyns was tremendously well liked with a large contingent of acquaintances. "He seemed to know everybody," said Downing, "and he always put Midland in a good light."

That likable skills were put to work shortly after the war when Collyns traveled in the middle of the night to visit with the president of Continental Airlines at a Hobbs motel. His mission to convince Continental Airlines that Midland, not Hobbs, would the most logical choice for a stop on the company's airline route to El Paso. Continental officials agreed to visit Midland the next day, and after seeing the potential for oilfield development agreed. Midland gained its first airline, and that would prove to be the foundation for Midland International Airport.

When Midland was having growing pains in the late forties and early fifties and there were not enough houses or even lumber to build houses, Developer and builder, Paul McHargue, now deceased, recalled how he and Collyns would travel the back roads of East Texas looking for small sawmills that sold to the larger mills who sold to the lumber dealers. "We would make a contract with them on the spot to deliver their lumber to Midland," said McHargue. "As a result, we were building homes when other towns were not."

The confirmed West Texan also played a major role in the lobby effort to bring roads to West Texas. "Most of the roads you see and enjoy today came as the result of much hard work and "politicking," Collyns once noted. A personal friend of many of the political leaders of his day, he was a very apt lobbyist for Midland and the Permian Basin.

One close personal friend was veteran West Texas Congressman George Mahon. Winston Barclay, a friend and former manager of TU Electric in Midland, remembers that when Mahon (for whom the federal courthouse in Midland is named) was in town, he and Collyns and their wives would always meet at the Blue Star restaurant for dinner.

Barclay also noted that he and Collyns had made a number of trips to Austin to represent West Texas on water rights. "Anything from a college to a road project, just pick out any project and Bill Collyns supported it," said Barclay.

Part of his success as a promoter of the oilpatch came from an arsenal of information about the Permian Basin. Ted Battles, former sports editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, remembers taking a trip with Collyns in 1937, when most of the roads were unpaved. "He wanted to check out the small towns — Artesia, Roswell, Lovington — in Southeast New Mexico."

One of Collyns greatest direct contributions to the oil industry came in the form of an oil and gas section. Collyns helped establish the Midland Reporter-Telegram as one of the premier oil and gas newspapers in the state. Under his editorship, oil became front page news at the Reporter-Telegram, and oil coverage rated its own section and staff just as much as sports or society. The Midland Reporter-Telegram along with the Fort Worth Star Telegram became the primary sources of oil news in the Permian Basin. Not only did the newspaper publish its own news, it also acted as a oil and gas news clearinghouse or news bureau for most weekly newspapers in West Texas.

While he was not an oilman, Betty Orbeck, a West Texas historian, and archivist for the Petroleum Museum, says Bill Collyns, who for many years has guided the selection process for the Petroleum Hall of Fame is more than qualified to become the first recipient of the Top Pioneer Award of the Petroleum Pioneers Association.

PIONEERS: Pioneers Reunion a bargain that's hard to pass up

(From 1)

Reunion activities this year begin with registration, coffee and visitation which will last throughout the morning at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Those wishing to join the Pioneer Association and to attend the reunion events may register with the Desk & Derrick Club at the Holiday Inn registration desk. Preregistration may be accomplished by calling Pioneer headquarters at 683-4403 at the Petroleum Museum.

This will be followed by a luncheon featuring Rose-Mary Rumbley, a noted Dallas historian, author and actress. The humorous speaker, who has appeared in numerous Dallas musicals and the movie Paper Moon with Tatum O'Neal, is in demand throughout Texas as a dinner speaker.

Another highlight of the luncheon will the awarding of the Top Pioneer to William H. "Bill" Collyns, former editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and a longtime supporter of the Permian Basin.

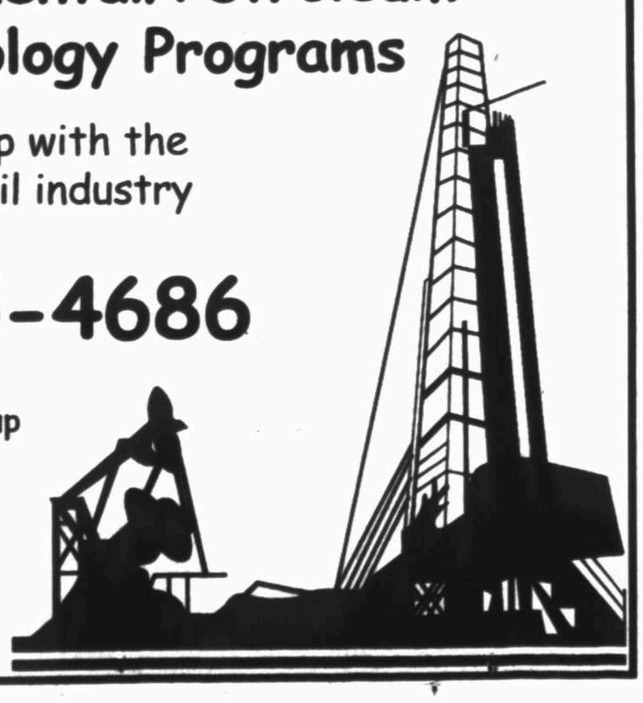
The afternoon will be made up of tours of Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Confederate Air Force. Bus transportation will be provided, and the day will conclude with more visiting at a buffet reception at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

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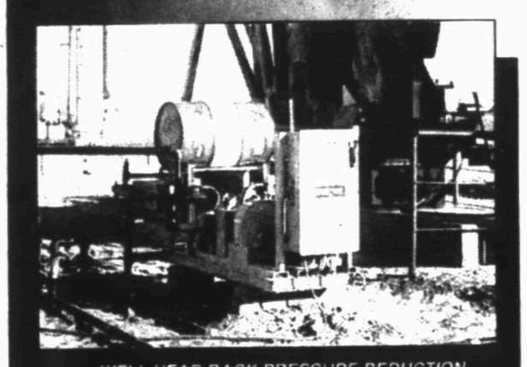
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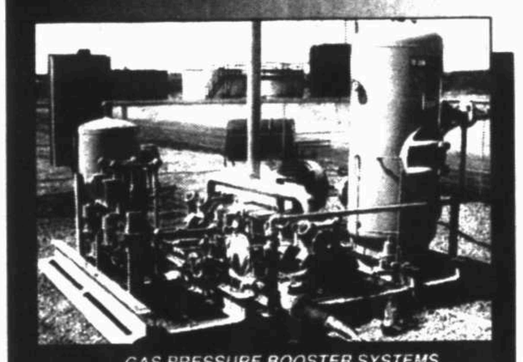
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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

John P. Butler, pioneer oil banker, dies at age of 95

By Staff

As this edition was being put to press, longtime Midland civic leader, banker and 1995 Top Pioneer, John P. Butler died. Most of the information contained here was written in his obituary which



appeared last Tuesday on the front page of the Reporter-Telegram

An oilpatch banker and civic leader of the highest order, John P. Butler, also known as Jno. P. Butler, was born Dec. 19, 1901, to Hardin Richard Butler and Sophoronia Jane Butler at Mt. Calm, Texas.

He began his banking career at the age of 17 as a teller at the First State Bank of Mt. Calm and later accepted a bookkeeping position at First National Bank of Waco. He later became assistant cashier at Bank of Littlefield.

After marrying Alva Dey Wallace in 1926, he moved to Midland in September of 1927 to accept the position of cashier at First National Bank of Midland. He would work his way up the leadership ladder of the bank until he became president in 1953, chairman in 1963, and senior chairman of the board in 1976. He retired as chairman in the 1980s to become chairman emeritus. He maintained an office at the bank.

Throughout his 70 years of service to Midland, he participated in many industry, civic and social organizations and achieved many honors and awards.

He was a member of the El Paso Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, South Plains Bankers Association, where he served as president, and was a member of the Executive Council of the American Bankers Association and West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

He was also a past director of numerous businesses including: Texas New Mexico Railway Co., Midland Savings & Loan, Midland Development League, Western United Life Insurance Co., Texas Electric Service Co., and Midland Southwest Corp.

He was a member of the Midland Downtown Lions Club, where he held all offices, including president, and was a Shriner and 32nd Degree Mason.

He was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and was actively involved in affairs of the Northwest Texas Diocese. He was also member of the Board of Executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame and was instrumental in 1946 in helping organize the Midland Community Theater.

He was a recipient of the Ray Gwynn Humanitarian Award from the Downtown Lions Club. In 1975, he was named to the Petroleum Hall of Fame, and was named Top Pioneer by the Petroleum Pioneers Association in 1995. He was also named a Life Member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the first such award, and upon 50 years of service to First National Bank, the mayor declared John Butler Day in Midland.

"It would be difficult to find anything in Midland that John Butler was not involved in," said his longtime friend Bill Collyns, former editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. "He was one of Midland's top citizens. It is hard to say how many lives he has touched as a civic and banking industry leader.

"Many organizations could not have made it without his help, and many businesses would not have made it without his financial support. He was an outstanding community leader, and he did it, not because it was his job, but because he loved Midland."

Collyns, who is the 1997 Top Pioneer, said whatever success he had in life he owed to John Butler, because he tried to pattern his own life after Butler's.



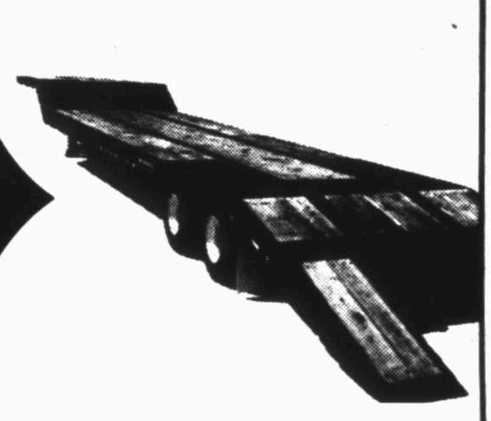
Growing oil town

This aerial view of Midland in 1948, shows an oil town three years after the war, about to take off on a new era of expansion and growth.

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OCT 26 1997

PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

Early Basin pioneers built a petroleum empire

■ Despite the Permian Basin's reputation for isolation, a handful of pioneers persisted.

Amy Brasher
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin now accounts for 18 percent of the nation's oil production and 75 percent of all the oil produced in Texas.

While many have had a hand in opening the Basin oil industry, special thanks goes to a handful of hearty petroleum pioneers in the 1920s. Because of these pioneers, the Permian Basin, a region once known for its isolation and once one of the least developed regions of the United States, has experienced some of the most significant and fascinating events in petroleum history.

Crude oil reservoirs, formed 200 million years ago during the Permian Age, became the target for a small army of "wildcatters" that expanded the search for oil and gas in the twenties and thirties. These reservoirs were to have a dramatic impact on the ranching economy of West Texas, the state and the nation.

This article, which focuses on some of those risk-orientated, wildcatters who worked either as individuals, partnerships or small stock companies to open the Permian Basin to oil and gas production was adapted largely from Samuel D. Myers, two-volume history of the Permian Basin.

Myers notes that the methods used a half-century ago appear crude compared with those of the present. The long drilling process, trouble with machinery and casing, the inability of drillers to cope with water intrusion and gas kicks, fishing jobs were unsuccessful and a number of errors in completing wells for production. However, the hard work, long toil, and dogged determination of those early oilmen were responsible for the opening of a petroleum empire.

Many think the Permian Basin oil industry began with the discovery of the Santa Rita No. 1. That is true only to an extent, there was considerable oil and gas exploration activity that proceeded the Santa Rita.



Photo courtesy:Petroleum Museum

An oilfield camp in the beginning days of development for the Yates field, during the twenties. In 1927, four wells in the Yates field almost 10,000 barrels of oil daily. The wells and the hillsides were covered with oil and a six-inch pipeline was speedily built to McCamey, but with only 5,000 barrels per day capacity the line was soon full. The Yates 2-A, which cost only $4,000 to drill was producing at the rate of 2,072 barrels per day and made Ira Yates, the rancher on whose land the Yates field discovery was made, a very wealthy man.

WATER AND OIL — The story of Permian Basin drilling begins with water. Even though his objective was water and not oil, the first to drill in the Permian Basin was Captain John Pope, who holds the title "The Basin's First Wildcatter." Through his determination and resourcefulness, Pope discovered the first artesian water well east of the Pecos River, long before the Permian Basin became known for its oil industry.

Using mules, wagons and a "boring" instruments, the prospector's four year quest for drilling on unproved areas began in October, 1853. Pope was ordered by Congress to explore a railroad line eastward from Dona Ana, N.M., across the Llano Estacado to Preston on the Red River. Pope found that the only apparent obstacle to constructing and operating the projected railroad was the Llano Estacado. He discovered that no physical barriers were in the way of the railroad, but the railroad would need water to service it, and there was little of it in West Texas.

Four wells were to be drilled by the Pecos and Colorado River at intervals of 25 miles and Pope estimated a cost of $35,932 which included equipment and operation. However, Congress broadened his request and appropriated $100,000 for the project.

Soft and unstable formations, bad weather, hard rock encounters and faulty drilling equipment caused several wells to collapse. Pope's determination led him to arrive at sufficient amounts of artesian water.

Pope's quest for artesian water landed him not only the title of the first wildcatter, but was the forerunner for oil and gas drilling in the Permian Basin.

J.D. Leatherman, in 1903, while drilling for water, accidentally discovered the first oil shows in the Toyah Basin, leading to further drilling in the Permian Basin.

This discovery led him to even further drilling in the immediate area. The well, located 15 miles northwest of Toyah, was found at 190 feet. Because of the finding, the oilfield northwest of the town received a great deal of attention and Toyah was considered to be "The First Oil Town in West Texas." The wells at Toyah were produced into the eighties, before they were plugged by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Shorty after the Leatherman's discovery, oil was being found all over the Permian Basin in commercial amounts. Four areas attracted a great deal of attention: the Toyah-Pecos Valley area, Pecos County, the Dayton-Artesia area in Southwestern New Mexico and Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties.

Many failures occurred when the first men set out to find oil in or near the Pecos Valley. This led to conclusions that oil could never be found west of the river in what became known as "the graveyard of the wildcatter." However, the presence of oil in these locations became extremely significant because it was the beginning of successful commercial production in West Texas.

Alfred Tinally, C.R. Troxel and Ira Bell were the first to drill deep wells in search of oil and in effect, launched the oil drilling history of the Basin. Their activities later became a mass movement to drill on the most promising locations of the Basin.

Tinally was the first to discover a large showing of oil, around 800 feet, in the Laura well. This sparked further activities on the locations of Troxel and Bell in the field near Toyah. The findings led to deeper drilling in the Permian Basin including the Pinal Dome, drilled to 5,200 feet and the Toyah Bell No. 2, drilled to 4,500 feet. At this period of time in history, these depths of activity were considered unusual.

C.E. Menzie, E.A. Reilly and H.E. Peterson joined together in continuation for the search for oil in Pecos County, leading to large showings of oil in the area.

Menzie and Reilly, having contrasting personalities, were determined that the best places for drilling oil were located near the town of Sheffield. The two operators, however, endured engine problems and encountered a great deal of water which caused them to plug the well.

However, Peterson, a geologist from Berkeley, Calif., published the first professional paper relating to the petroleum deposits in Pecos County which led to the belief that oil could be found in selected parts of Pecos County. In March, 1920, Peterson's reports proved correct when oil began to flow at the rate of two to three barrels a day from the Turney well in

See WILDCATTERS / 5

Energy from landfill gas powering Texas homes

AUSTIN--Austin, Houston, and Lewisville have discovered a gold mine in their city landfills.

These city electric utilities are mining landfill gas to generate electricity or to use as natural gas. The process, called "landfill gas energy" or "biomass," makes productive use of a seemingly endless resource -- the methane gas generated by the decomposition of organic matter in a landfill.

Organic garbage -- plant, wood, and other vegetable matter -- breaks down or decomposes in landfills. This decomposition of organic matter produces carbon dioxide and methane gas. Because landfill gas contributes to the formation of smog and poses an explosion hazard if uncontrolled, state and federal regulations require that landfill owners capture and dispose of it.

Considering that there are more than 900 landfills in Texas and more than 6,000 in the United States, this energy source holds great promise. Landfill gas energy facilities process the landfill gas, removing the carbon dioxide, and producing a clean burning fuel for electrical generation or for use as natural gas.

Waste Management Inc. was the first in Texas to use landfill gas to generate electricity. The facility in Lewisville, near Dallas/Ft. Worth, began operating in 1988 and today generates 5.4 megawatts of electricity powering more than 6,500 homes.

Waste Management operates 35 facilities in the United States that recover landfill gas and use it as an alternative energy source. The amount of landfill gas captured and utilized by these facilities in 1996 exceeded 26.8 billion cubic feet -- the energy equivalent of approximately 2.5 million barrels of oil -- and powered more than 99,000 homes.

Browning-Ferris Gas Services Inc. (BFGSI) manages a landfill gas electricity system at the BFI-operated landfill in Austin. The facility generates about 2 megawatts of electricity -- enough to power almost 2,000 homes -- and sells the electricity directly to the City of Austin.

In Texas, as much as 600 megawatts of electricity could be generated using landfill gas -- enough electricity to power almost 600,000 homes, according to John T. Bean BFGSI director of marketing. Currently, there are 115 facilities using landfill gas to generate electricity in the United States, generating approximately 500 megawatts of power.

Since 1986, an Ecogas facility in Houston has been recovering and processing landfill gas for use as natural gas. The gas from this plant meets the annual energy needs of more than 11,000 households in the Houston area. Ecogas of Austin is currently constructing state-of-the-art methane recovery systems at landfills in Dallas and San Antonio. Ecogas estimates that these facilities will provide inexpensive natural gas to 10,000 homes in each of these cities.

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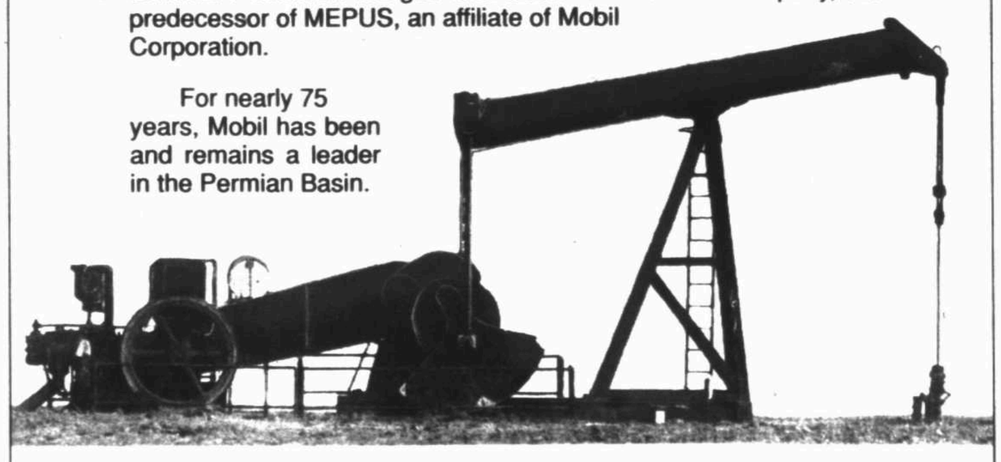
Celebrating nearly 75 years in the Permian Basin

Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc. (MEPUS) Permian Business Unit, based in Midland, traces its roots back 75 years. As one of the first oil and gas companies in the Permian Basin, Mobil, then known as Magnolia Petroleum Company, began operating in the area by opening the prolific Iatan Field in western Mitchell County during the mid-1920s. A leader in developing the Dora Roberts and Otis Clark fields in Howard County, Magnolia first drilled a well near Big Spring in 1926, and made its first discovery in 1927. Area wells, which extended as deep as 1800 feet into the San Andres formation, led Magnolia to become a pioneer in the eastern edge of the Basin. By 1929, the company boasted a production totaling almost 6,000 barrels per day.

As a true pioneer in the natural gas business, Magnolia took many chances and invested large amounts of money by opening and discovering gas fields in the Coyanosa, Brown Bassett and Pegasus (then, locally pronounced "Pe gá sus.") Fields. Magnolia became one of the largest players in the natural gas business before this segment of the industry flourished.

As a part of a reorganization in 1959, Magnolia Petroleum and General Petroleum merged and became Mobil Oil Company, the predecessor of MEPUS, an affiliate of Mobil Corporation.

For nearly 75 years, Mobil has been and remains a leader in the Permian Basin.



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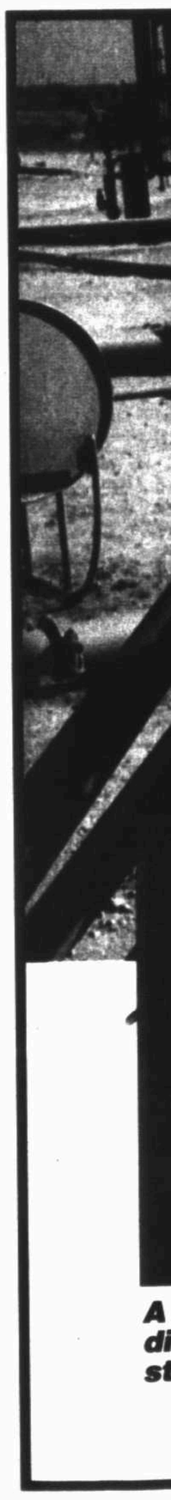
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(From 5)

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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN



A 1920s view of a Yates field oil camp at Iraan. The town of Iraan and oil camps sprang up rapidly after the discovery, in 1928, that deeper zones in the Yates field were as prolific as today's Saudi production. The Yates 1-A was deepened to 1,150 feet to flow 2,950 barrels per day. It happened on the birthday of Ira Yates, the rancher on whose land the famous field was discovered.

Photo courtesy:Petroleum Museum

WILDCATTERS: Built foundation of discoveries

(From 5)

Pecos County, causing real estate prices in Fort Stockton to increase.

In New Mexico, S.C. Humphrey, manager of the Pecos River Oil and Gas Co., sought to find other oil men interested in drilling in Dayton in order to develop a real oil field in Pecos County.

The company capitalized $100,000 by the end of January, 1917, and plans were underway to drill two wells in the vicinity—one near Seven Rivers and the other in the Cottonwood district. Immediate areas around Roswell were drilled or were completed in the vicinity, although none of the wells drilled achieved commercial production. As a result, in 1917, successful oil strikes were running high which caused a boom in Roswell.

Martin Yates, Jr., Van Welch and W.L. Christian were paid a great deal of tribute for persevering against many difficulties in financing the petroleum industry in Southeastern New Mexico. Martin Yates, a Petroleum Hall of Famer, is known as the father of the New Mexico oil industry.

In the late 1900s and early twenties, the Illinois Producers Co. was one of the most important operators in Southeastern New Mexico during this period in time. The company drilled the Illinois No. 1, in 1917, near Dayton and even though it did not produce commercially, shows in the well encouraged further exploration.It was the Flynn, Welch, Yates No.3 drilled near Dayton, that was eventually completed to give birth to the New Mexico oil industry.

HOWARD COUNTY - Seymour Ernest Jacobson Cox, through his determination and excessive optimism, played a major role in opening Howard County to oil production.

Cox, otherwise known as "Lucky Cox," was a highly respected Big Spring man who was respected by many. He organized the S.E.J. Cox Company, the Cox Realization Company and the Red Bird Oil Corp. through a trust format. Through his entities, he obtained the drilling sites and acreage around them in the Big Spring area.

McDowell No. 1, one of Cox' oil wells, was the main attraction, producing sufficient amounts of oil. In June of 1920, Cox dictated a letter to his stockholders declaring that the well could prove that Big Spring was not only the largest oil field in Texas, but one of the largest and best oil fields in the world.

MITCHELL COUNTY - Horace Cook along with his brother Harvey, continued a quest for oil in the Colorado City area resulting in contemporary progress on the new Foster well and other discovery wells.

Cook's decision to continue the quest for oil was not made quickly due to the drought of 1917. He kept in mind his past connection with unsuccessful enterprises. He and his brother traveled to Trinidad, Colo., to engage in the ranching business and met several men who were interested in the oil possibilities in the Iatan area. This resulted in the formation of the Colorado-Texas Petroleum Company that struck a deposit of oil from the original Foster well which produced two truckloads of crude. Problems soon arose at 1,200 feet so the men skidded over some 1,000 feet southeast of the original location, a well they called Foster No. 1.

Foster No. 1 reached 700 feet in depth and created a great deal of attention during the time the Texas and Pacific and Morrison wells were being drilled.

Ralph Seigler, a company geologist who traveled to Mitchell County in 1918, located two promising surface structures which induced oil prospectors in the area to drill the first commercial oil in the Permian Basin.

The first was located on Landers ranch, eight miles southeast of Colorado and the other was the Morrison ranch three miles northwest of Westbrook. Doctor Preston C. Coleman, L.W. Sandusky and Sam Sloan later succeeded in inducing the Travelers and the Underwriters companies to drill tests on the Landers and the Westbrook structures identified by Seigler. A standard rig was set up on the Landers ranch and a campaign to explore the petroleum resources of Mitchell County had begun. Travelers Landers No. 1 spudded shortly after Underwriters Texas and Pacific No. 1, was drilled.

Dr. Preston C. Coleman, president of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce and a pioneer of West Texas, wanted to bring oil companies to the area and influence landowners to lease their properties on reasonable terms so that drilling could proceed.

Coleman played a major role in beginning activities. He was a part of the series of transactions that led to the opening of the pioneer Westbrook field. He leased from the trustees of the Texas and Pacific Land Company the acreage on which the T and P (Abrams) well, the first producer was located.

(From 5)

See WILDCATTERS / 5

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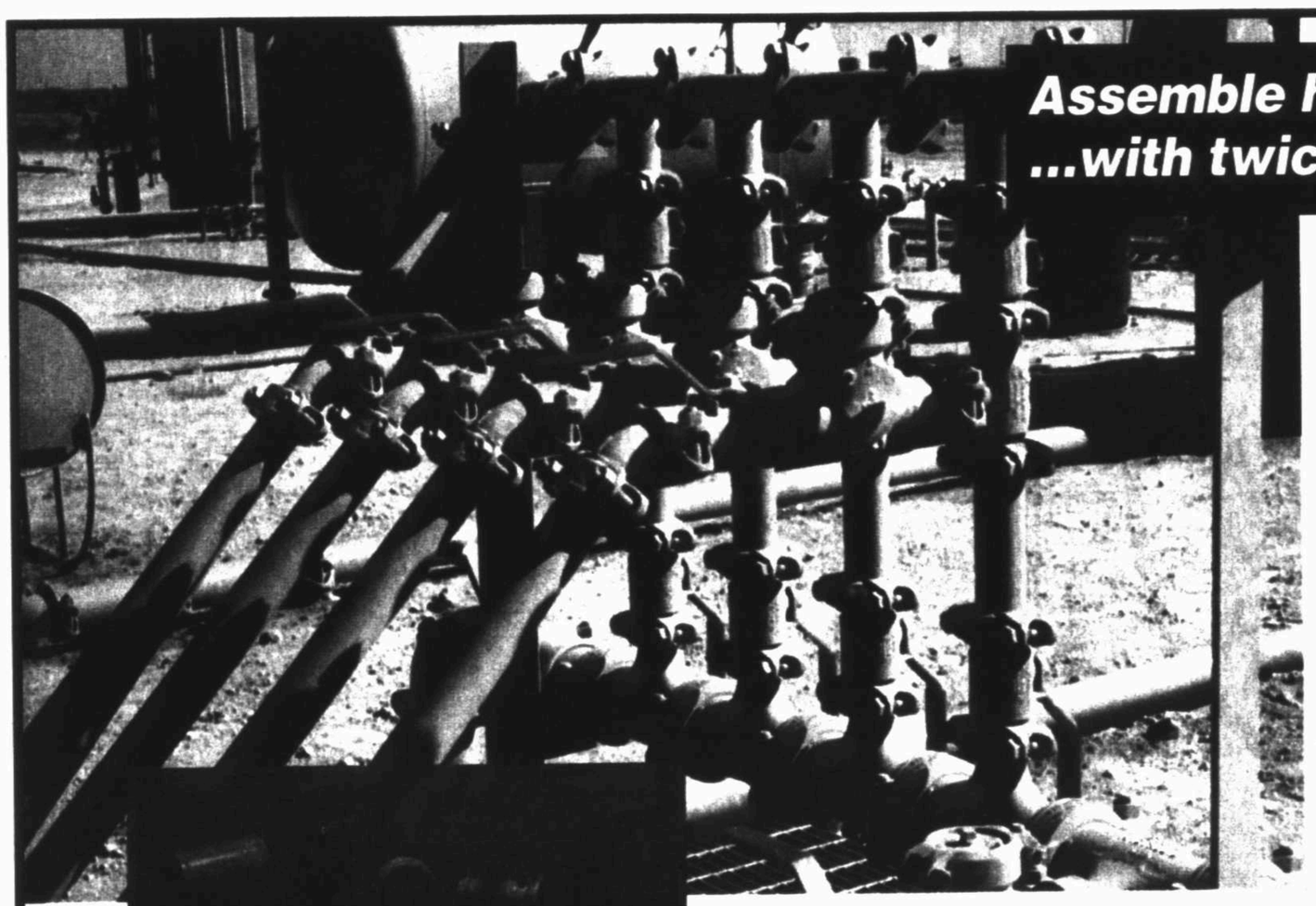
In contrast to hydraulic fracturing, Dynamic Gas Pulse Loading procedures are simple and easily handled by small personnel units and [illegible] the STRESSFRAC System improves the success of hydraulic fracturing if used first.

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OCT 26 1997

PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

George McCamey

Found an oil field that built an oil town

By Bill Modisett
Staff Writer

Oil pioneer George Burdette McCamey left his brand on the Permian Basin with a major field and a town that bears his name.

The date Sept. 27, 1925 was one George Burdette McCamey would never forget. That was the date his fate was sealed as a Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer. His well came in on that day. It also was the date his son, Robert L. McCamey, was born.

Like a lot of men during the early years of petroleum drilling, McCamey, a native of Ridgeway, Penn., had paid his dues working as a roustabout in Kansas, crisscrossing the Plains and Mountain states in search of oil, and eventually ending up in Texas as a small oil operator desperately looking for a strike. He had a string of dry holes to his credit but little else—other than a young wife, Olive Omega Lankford whom he had married in Tulsa, Okla. in 1911.

In 1917 McCamey ventured into Texas to join the hunt for oil and the young family settled in Fort Worth. Then acting on the tip of a stranger, McCamey, his partner, John Porter Johnston, and his brother, Ray McCamey, arranged a deal with Marland Oil to drill on a section of that company's lease in exchange for 4,000 acres on the Baker ranch in Upton County.

According to a biographical sketch of McCamey in "Oil Legends of Fort Worth," the test well was supported through a similarly complex deal with Dixie Oil.

McCamey marked the site of his well as the SE/4 of NE/4, Sec. 8, Blk. R. E.C. Groom Survey of Upton County, and began drilling a wildcat on Aug. 20, 1925 about three miles north of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient tracks—the KCM&O.

The nearest existing oil discovery to McCamey's test well was located at Best 40 miles to the east, and Rankin, the nearest community of any size, lay 20 miles to the east of the McCamey well. So it became clear to McCamey that he would need a railroad spur to facilitate the production of his M.L. Baker No. 1 discovery. That meant convincing the owners of the Orient Railroad to build a spur.



A former roustabout and native of Ridgeway, Penn., George McCamey came to Texas with a long list of dry holes to his credit from failed ventures in Kansas and the Mountain states. In 1917 McCamey, acting on the tip of a stranger, arranged a deal with Marland Oil Co. to drill on a section of that company's lease in exchange for 4,000 acres on the Baker ranch in Upton County. That arrangement led to the discovery of the McCamey field and the founding of the town of McCamey.

Photo courtesy: Petroleum Museum

However, when he approached the railroad officials they told him that the company could not build the spur unless McCamey and Johnston paid the labor bill. The two men agreed—if the railroad would bring in a boxcar for a depot and call the place McCamey if oil was struck.

On that Sunday morning, McCamey was driving back to his wildcat after spending the night at Best when he met a line of cars coming in his direction. They were filled with geologists and oil scouts and McCamey thought they were on their way home to Sunday dinner.

It wasn't until McCamey reached the site of his derrick that he realized what they had been doing. They were on their way to telegraph offices and telephones to report that his well had struck paydirt!

Elated, McCamey turned around and followed the procession to notify others that his Baker No. 1 had struck oil. Then he telephoned Fort Worth and learned that his wife was in the hospital, expecting the birth of their child. He quickly drove to San Angelo where he stopped and called the hospital in Fort Worth again, learning that his wife was doing fine and that she had delivered a son.

McCamey's oil strike opened the famous McCamey field of Upton County. After the strike, the Orient Railroad—true to its word—put a boxcar into service as a depot, affixed with a freshly

See McCAMEY / 5

INDUSTRY BRIEFS

TransTexas Gas Corp. operations update

HOUSTON--TransTexas Gas Corporation has completed drilling of its third and fourth wells in the Coma Creek field of eastern Zapata County, Texas. The company's third well, the Cuellar Estate No. 3, has been drilled and completed and is scheduled to commence production within two weeks after fracturing treatment.

TransTexas has completed its fourth natural gas well in the Seabreeze Field, Chambers County, Texas. The Acom Estate 5 well commenced production on October 16 and is currently flowing to sales at a daily rate of 9.1 MMcfd and 360 barrels per day of condensate with flowing tubing pressure of 6,285 p.s.i. on a 16/64-inch choke.

Coho updates Brookhaven drilling results

DALLAS--Coho Energy Inc. announced that the first delineation well to the Brookhaven discovery, the 5-1 No. 1, has tested at a combined rate of over 600 barrels of oil per day (BOPD) and is being turned to production from two Paluxy sands at the well allowable of 400 BOPD.

The 5-1 No. 1 is one third of a mile northeast and updip from the 5-7 No. 1 discovery well which has produced over 60,000 barrels of oil from the Wash Fred since being turned to production in May. Current production from the discovery well is 400 BOPD.

Halliburton sells environmental services unit

DALLAS-- Halliburton Company and Tetra Tech, Inc. jointly announced that Halliburton's Brown & Root, Inc. and Halliburton NUS Corporation subsidiaries have signed a definitive agreement to sell the assets of their environmental services business to Tetra Tech. The agreement calls for Tetra Tech to pay cash consideration of about $32 million.

Halliburton's environmental business provides consulting, engineering and design services for the environmental remediation of contaminated air, water and soil. Customers include industrial clients as well as federal, state and local governments, primarily in the United States.

Tetra Tech provides comprehensive environmental and telecommunications support services including research and development, engineering and design, construction management, and operation and maintenance. Tetra Tech provides these services to a broad base of customers world-wide.

Swift extends Austin Chalk acreage position

HOUSTON -- Swift Energy Company announced that it has significantly extended its acreage position in the Texas portion of the Austin Chalk trend and has recently completed a high liquid content natural gas well in the vicinity of the new leasehold acreage.

Swift has acquired a 50% working interest in 20,000 net acres in Fayette and Colorado counties from Belco Oil and Gas Corp. (NYSE: BOG), increasing its leasehold position in the Texas Austin Chalk to 135,000 gross acres (85,000 net acres). The new leasehold is located in close proximity to a major portion of Swift's existing production in the Giddings Field in Fayette County and is also near a new 8,000-acre block Swift is currently developing in the area. Under the agreement with Belco, Swift will operate all of the wells drilled on the acreage, with plans to begin drilling the first joint well in November 1997.

The recently completed well -- the Tannenberger 1 OL in Fayette County -- is the 29th successful Austin Chalk well in which Swift has participated since the beginning of 1995.

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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN



When McCamey drilled his well three miles north of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient tracks—the KCM&O B – it became clear that he would need a railroad spur to accomodate his new, prolific production. Officials of the railroad said they could not build the spur unless McCamey paid the labor. He agreed, but only if the KCM&O would place a box car depot at the intersection of the spur and call it McCamey. In the twenties, the box car soon became one of the liveliest towns in the Permian Basin, above.

photo courtesy: Petroleum Museum

McCamey's well, son arrived on same day

(From 6)

painted sign asserting the switch was "McCamey," and the community that would grow up around the boxcar got its official name.

Then came the various drillers, oilfield workers, merchants and others who follow an oil strike, turning McCamey into a real "boom town." Major o i I companies had purchased some of McCamey and Johnston's acreage and the partners sold their remaining holdings to Republic Production Company for $500,000 after completion of the well.

Soon the Burleson-Johns Township Company determined to lay out lots for a town near the site of the mushrooming oil production, and it adopted the name "McCamey."

By the end of 1927, McCamey's population was estimated at 10,000. It grew so rapidly, in fact, that at one time McCamey boasted more oil field supply houses than Tulsa, Okla., which at that time was the recognized "Oil Capital" of the United States.

Writing in "Mr. McCamey: Claude W. Brown, The Life of a Texas Oilman," authors Robert and Peggy Nichols Nash of Midland asserted, "The first McCamey boom was like a West Texas sandstorm: sudden, random, violent and brief, leaving in its wake a stunned and empty stillness."

They went on to note, "By the end of the year the boom was in high gear. It lasted until 1929-30, derailed by two events: the Great Depression and the 'black giant' of the great East Texas oil field. Shallower wells in East Texas meant easier and less expensive drilling. Frequent gushers in the East Texas field decimated the West Texas oil industry, including production in McCamey."

The partners eventually went their separate ways, with McCamey becoming general manager of Cordova Union Oil Company operations. He had helped organize the company out of an English business called Union Land, which had large acreage in Crane, Crockett, Ector, Pecos, Presidio and Upton Counties.

'The first McCamey boom was like a West Texas sandstorm: sudden, random, violent and brief, leaving in its wake a stunned and empty stillness.'

—Robert and Peggy Nichols Nash, Authors

Cordova's headquarters and president remained in New York, with their Texas office in Fort Worth. McCamey was responsible for developing oil properties and with Cordova's properties virtually sitting atop a sea of oil, McCamey became very wealthy.

In 1934, McCamey became president of the company and in June 1943 the company was sold to Atlantic Refining Company.

Having achieved success in the oil business, McCamey indulged in the "sport of kings," opening the Bedford stock farm east of Fort Worth. He acquired several thoroughbred racing horses which carried the McCamey colors of green and white at Arlington Downs between Fort Worth and Dallas. But World War II —and particularly opposition to parimutuel wagering—eventually ended his racing interests.

McCamey became a member and vice-president of TIPRO as well as a member of the Fort Worth Club, Ridglea Country Club, University Christian Church and the Exchange Club. He helped many others in the oil industry and particularly contributed to the Girl Scouts of McCamey and supported their programs.

He also supported the community of McCamey and the McCamey

Chamber of Commerce even adopted the practice of giving the annual George B. McCamey Award to the man or woman who has contributed most to the progress of the city during the year.

George B. McCamey died on June 20, 1960 in Fort Worth at the age of 76.

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Sincerely,

David E. Youngblood

President

Being a petroleum pioneer is not that difficult

I never thought that one day I would be one of the "old timers." One of the petroleum pioneers, but here I am.

To be truthful, these days I find myself more often than not defined by my past rather than what I do. "So you come from Wink?" ... "So you're Dad Pitts' grandson?" I find it strange being classified as a petroleum pioneer, because I always thought of my grand dad as the real pioneer. Like Moses, he was the patriarch that led a clan of pipeliners out of Arkansas and into the "promised land" — to the Canaan town of Wink, West Texas, where working people lived in houses with gas heat, indoor toilets and made $1 an hour — not $1 a day.

I owe my grand dad and my parents a great debt, not only for making me a Texan, but for leaving me an oilpatch legacy with more good memories about West Texas than I can count.

I remember being raised in a three-room shotgun shack made of tank steel. It cost $500. My dad, a roustabout, paid half down and the rest in payments. There was no insulation, and the walls inside were nothing more than cardboard covered with wallpaper.

Our only consolation to living in a $500 house was that the richest man in town, a dirt contractor, lived in a house that cost no more than $1,000. But there were wild, insane rumors that he had wall-to-wall carpet.

There was no air-conditioning, only electric fans and a tiny swamp cooler. Eight months of the year, we slept on the porch.

I remember sand storms that blew for weeks and left sand dunes in the living room and [illegible] in the bed and beans. The last thing my brothers and I heard before going to bed was: "You boys be sure and brush your feet before you get into bed."


Pitts

I remember long hot trips in the rumble seat of a 20-something Plymouth, with such travel essentials as canvas water bags, a grocery sack full of makin's for baloney sandwiches, and blankets for sleeping at roadside parks.

I remember uneventful week after uneventful week in a tiny desert town, in which the only relief from an endless, greasy, grueling work-sleep cycle was the Pecos Rodeo, Friday night football and Saturday afternoon picture shows. Except for the one time when Slim Whitman performed at the rig theater. Anyone, today, taken aback by the fascination of West Texans for Friday night football only needs to have grown up in that time to understand why. The Friday night spectacle was the biggest thing going in our otherwise mundane lives. The tradition lives on.

To say we were culturally isolated in West Texas would not be an exaggeration. I remember driving 30 miles to Pecos to eat Mexican food at Ben's Spanish Inn. Not because it was the best, even though it was, but because Mexican food at one time was a novelty. In any given week in Midland there are 30-35 Mexican restaurants, but there was a time in West Texas when there were few Hispanics and very few Mexican restaurants. In those days, we subsisted pretty much on a fare of barbecue, beans, burgers, chicken fried steaks and chili.

We had Chinese food, but it all came out of a can. I was 17 before I ever ate pizza. I remember hearing Jackie Gleason talk about it on TV, but had no idea what it was. I actually thought it was some kind of pie. I never saw the ocean until I went off to college in California. There were probably four people in all of Wink that could tie a necktie, and come prom time they were the most popular people in town.

Isolated, deprived and as poor as we were, I find almost nothing to negatively reflect upon in those days. I counted it a blessing to live in West Texas then. I still count it a blessing.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

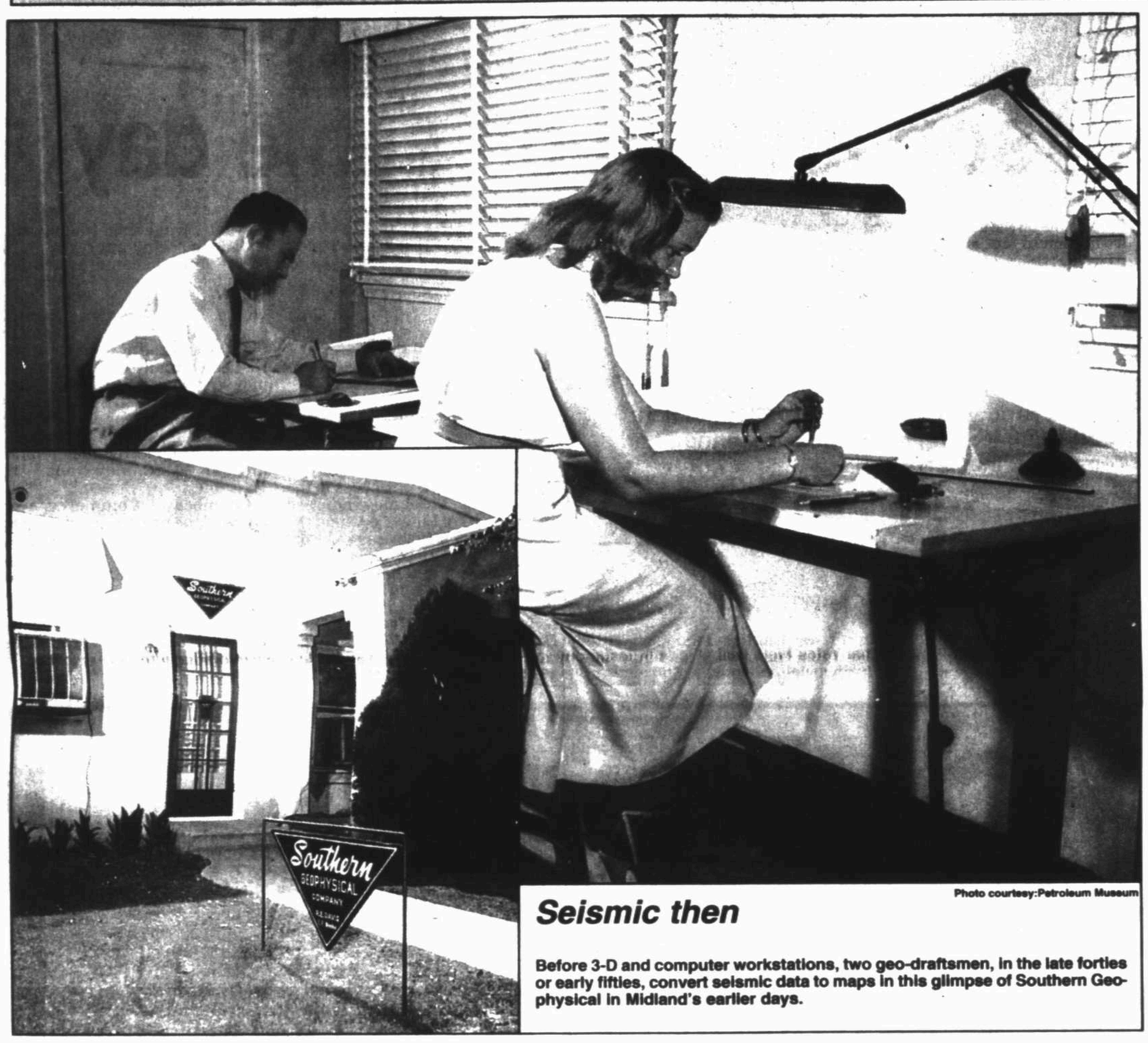


Photo courtesy:Petroleum Museum

Seismic then

Before 3-D and computer workstations, two geo-draftsmen, in the late forties or early fifties, convert seismic data to maps in this glimpse of Southern Geophysical in Midland's earlier days.

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WELL LOG DATA

Interpretive Imaging, of Denver Colorado, announces the active conversion of 75,000 well logs from Lea and Eddy Counties, New Mexico into smartRASTER[1] format.

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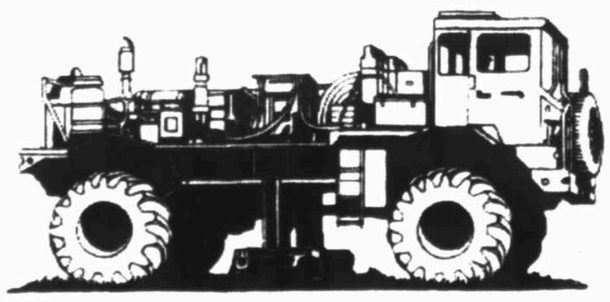
[1]smartRASTER well logs are depth-calibrated well-log images that facilitate tops picking and cross-section construction in Interpretive Imaging's smartSECTION cross-section software. While working with well logs, smartRASTER technology boosts geologists' productivity up to twenty times[2]!

[2]Montgomery, S., 1997, April, Oil and Gas Journal

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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

Wildcatters build foundation for the Permian Basin

between the landowners and the oil companies by leasing land from the owner s and assigning the leases to the companies. Coleman's recognition of the importance of the petroleum industry in Colorado City and Mitchell County escaped the area from the other objectionable practices that occurred elsewhere.

Stephen Owen and Samuel Sloan, key participants who were active in the adventures of the early days, joined a partnership in order to develop the oil fields in Mitchell County.

In 1919, Owen received a proposal from representatives of the American Underwriters Company of New York City, that he become manger of a subsidiary called the Underwriters Producing and Refining Company, where he would prospect and drill for oil. Owen accepted the offer from New York and recommended that the new oil company begin operations on the Westbrook structure.

He agreed to take over the leases that Doctor Coleman had acquired from the Morrisons, the Texas and Pacific Railway and several other land owners. The first well, the Texas & Pacific No. 1 was spudded in Feb. 1920, bringing commercial oil production to West Texas.

Sloan was present in Colorado during these preparations for drilling and had worked with Sandusky in bringing the Traveler's Oil Company. In June of 1922, he brought in a well on the Zilpha Morrison land, Section 31, Block 28, which Underwriters had farmed out to him. Sloan then completed several other wells.

Earl Morrison and his wife, Zilpha Fox Morrison, owned the land on which the first significant production of oil was discovered.

Together they formed an abstract company and Morrison became a partner with William Thompson, pioneer driller in Mitchell County and invested heavily in wildcat operations. Morrison's nephew, Tom Morrison, acquired the ranch and the oil royalties that went with it, still controlling them today.

Frank Kelley, known as "Mr. West Texas," was the representative of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. in Colorado City, where he was responsible for leasing and developing oil properties all over West Texas.

Known for his involvement in civic activities and leadership in local and regional chambers of commerce, the company gave him permission to lease and develop oil wells all over West Texas. Among his more important leases in Mitchell County was acreage around the Cuthbert Strip in the northwestern area in Township 1 South, northwest of Westbrook, and on the border with Howard County. Magnolia eventually developed excellent production in the area. A collection of Kelley's geological maps can be found in the museum at Colorado.

REAGAN COUNTY - About three years after Underwriters T and P No. 1 brought the first commercial oil production to Mitchell County, one of the most important wells in the history of the petroleum industry began, Santa Rita No. 1.

Drilled by men who knew little about the oil business, the well not only extended the potential oil province of West Texas some 90 miles to the southwest of Mitchell County, but it opened one of the great oil fields of the state.

The field helped to make fortunes for investors, saved the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad from extinction and laid the foundation of the great wealth of The University of Texas. It also marked the advent of widespread oil exploration in the Permian Basin.

It began in Reagan County, named after John H. Reagan, a member of the first Confederate Congress and later the first chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. The county had a population of only 377 persons, according to the federal census of 1920. Reagan County attracted no attention at the time because it was virtually a remote, unapproved and unpromising land.

Rupert Ricker was the first to seek for permission to drill on a large block of University land in Reagan, Irion,Crockett and Upton Counties.

Ricker was convinced that he would find oil in the vicinity of his home because it was flowing freely at Burkburnett and Ranger. The recent studies of J.A. Udden and R.A. Liddle suggest presence of oil in the vicinity of Marathon Fold, which was supposed to pass thorough the region. Before he could obtain a permit, a fee of 10 cents had to be paid, a total of $43,126. Ricker then went to Fort Worth, the center of West Texas oil promotions to see which companies would be most interested in developing his ideas. He encountered an old Army associate Frank T. Pickrell and Haymon Krupp who were interested in his prospective holdings.

Ricker offered to sell his rights for $50,000 but Pickrell and Haymon thought it was too much, offering to pay only $2,500 for his rights. He accepted the offer and became successful in the leasing business in West Texas.

Krupp obtained a loan for $43,136 and gave it to the Land Commission in Austin in time to obtain permit applications. Each permit indicated that a well must be commenced on the four-section unit with 18 months of the date of issuance. Krupp and Nathan I. Sachs, set up the Texon Oil and Land Company. However, after the company began operations, Krupp and Sachs resigned and Pickrell became executive vice president, assuming most of the duties of management

Michael Benedum, the leading wildcatter of the nation, was determined to find oil in the Big Lake field which incidentally led to the historic wells, Santa Rita No. 1 and the Big Lake Company Nos. 9 and 11.

Benedum made millions by taking immense risks in unproven areas. He was a promoter and negotiator who joined with Will Wrather to open the Desdemona field in Texas. The two operators organized the Transcontinental Oil Company. Desdemona consisted of dry wells and the Transcontinental Company almost failed.

He was then asked to undertake a development in Reagan County which led to the beginning of the Big Lake Oil Company headed by Levi Smith. Despite the tremendous risks of drilling Big Lake Oil Company Nos. 9 and 11, Benedum's persistence led to prolific production in the Permian Basin. This proved to all skeptics and to dozens of oil companies that the field was worthy of respect, indi-

See WILDCATTERS/ 16

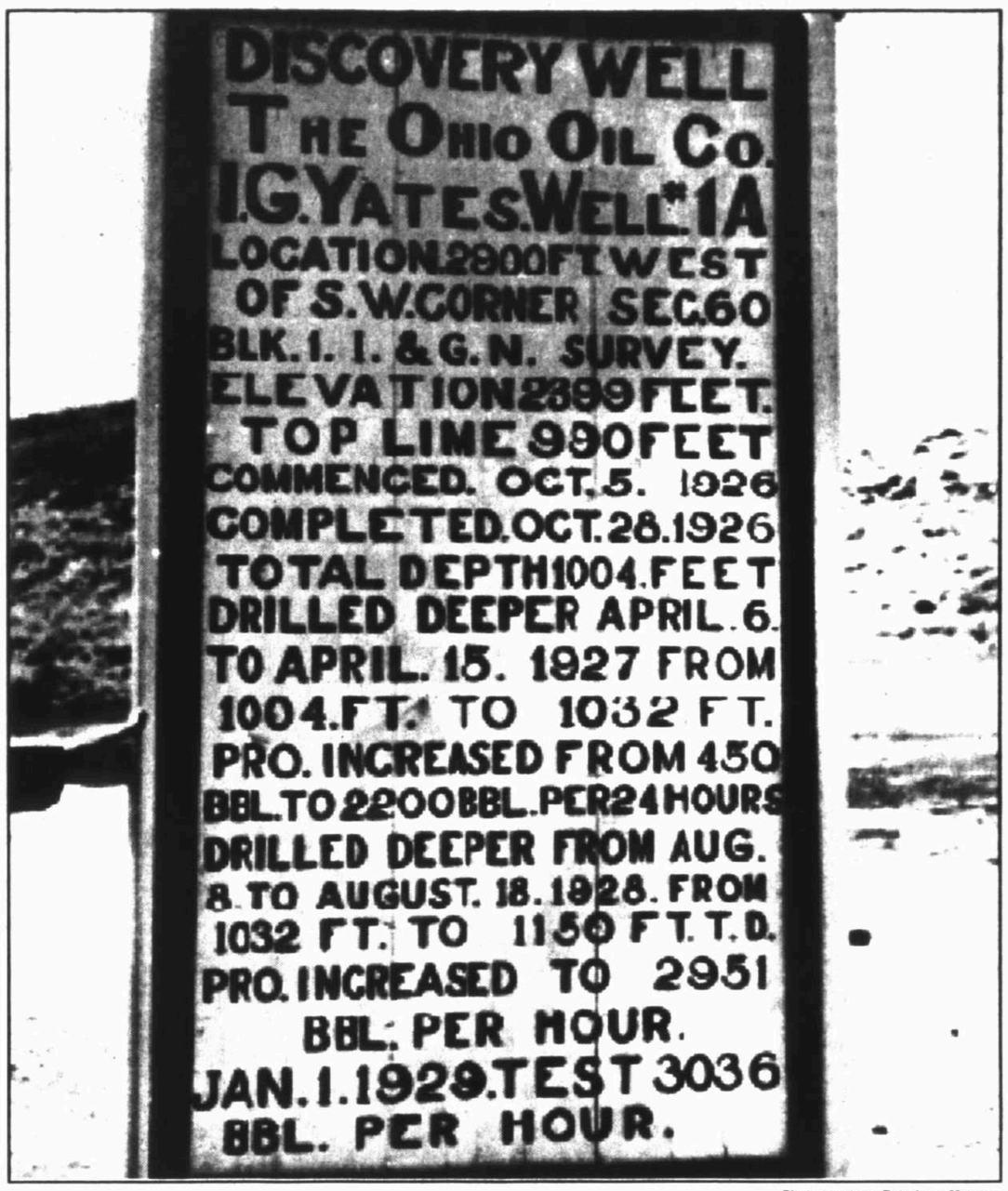


Photo courtesy, Petroleum Museum

Legends are made

An historical marker adjacent to the location of the initial Yates Field well stands in testimony to what has been called the most significant single oil discovery in the Permian Basin., after the Santa Rita #1. The Yates Field moved the line of exploration into Texas west of the Pecos.

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Oil & Gas Report Will Be Here
To Tell The Story

OCT 26 1997

PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

Colorado City doctor link in Basin's first oil well

By Bill Modisett
Staff Writer

It took a doctor to give life to the pioneering Westbrook oil field in Mitchell County, the first commercial oil in the Permian Basin.

He was Preston Childs Coleman, a highly respected physician and civic leader in Colorado City, which was then called "Colorado, Texas."

Samuel D. Myres, in his notable two-volume work "The Permian Basin," called Coleman "a link in the series of transactions that led to the opening of the pioneer Westbrook field."

Coleman, in March 1919, leased from Earl Morrison and his wife the land on which the most productive wells were drilled. Later that year he leased from the Texas and Pacific Land Co. the land on which the first producer was located.

Dr. Coleman assigned both of his leases to S.S. Owen early in 1920. Owen then reassigned them to Underwriters Producing and Refining Co., which later had the wells drilled and completed.

Wrote Myres, "It is clear that at the time Owen was acting as an agent of Underwriters in taking the leases from Doctor Coleman. Careful inquiry at Colorado City of those acquainted with the doctor's part in the transactions is that he expected and received no personal profit, that he acted entirely in the interest of the community in thus advancing the drilling for oil.

"Dr. Coleman's recognition of the importance of the petroleum industry to Colorado City and Mitchell County, and his sponsorship of the enterprise, had a salutary effect from the beginning. His influence, along with the influence of the Chamber of Commerce, assured honesty and fair dealing in the local oil business from the beginning. Thus Mitchell County largely escaped the sharp dealing and other objectionable practices too often in evidence elsewhere during this period."

Speaking to those attending a Chamber of Commerce banquet in 1925, L.W. Sandusky alluded to the results saying, "Mitchell County is indeed fortunate in having among its oil men some of the highest type of citizens to be found in West Texas. They have met every obligation to the people of the country and should be met by Colorado with open arms. They are of the type of men who find no place in our jail and whose names do not appear on the criminal dockets in our courts."

Dr. Coleman, who served on the board of regents of Austin College at Sherman for a number of years, would later be called the "father of Texas Technological College" at Lubbock, now Texas Tech University. High praise for a man who after coming to Colorado City in January 1883, shortly after the Texas & Pacific Railroad had laid its rails across the Texas Plains, swung into practice as a real "country doctor."

In an article entitled "Experiences of a Pioneer Doctor" that he wrote for the West Texas Historical Association Year Book in June 1931, Dr. Coleman related riding long miles across the prairie to treat injured or ill individuals.

"My field of practice was a vast area," he wrote. "On the north it extended to about where Lubbock is—about 100 miles; on the south it extended some 40 miles, or about half way to San Angelo; to the east it did not extend so far, since the doctors at Sweetwater had some of that practice, but to the west it extended more than a hundred miles.

"At that time people had pretty much the same diseases that they now have but we designated some of them by a different name. Rheumatism and pneumonia were common. In the way of epidemics small pox, brought in from Mexico, was common and was dreaded. There was very little typhoid. Most of my long trips to ranches was to treat injuries to cattlemen—setting broken limbs, adjusting fractures and (they were not all peaceful in those days) removing bullets. We used ether and chloroform only; no local anaesthesia was known at that time."

Dr. Coleman died at Colorado City in 1932.

His interest in medicine and helping sick people was deep rooted. Born Preston Childs Coleman on Jan. 2, 1853 at Murfreesboro, Tenn., he was the son of Dr. W.P. Coleman, a descendant of Scotch-Irish emigrants, and Miss Fannie Black, whose family also consisted of physicians and educators.

He spent his boyhood at hard work, his mother having died when he was 11 and his father only five years later. It's noteworthy that, according to an article published in an April 5, 1925 edition of "The Western Weekly," his father "impoverished himself by buying slaves he did not need and could not use. Slavery was an abhorrent institution with him, but, since he could not abolish it, he spent his patrimony buying entire families of darkeys—that they might not be separated. When Lincoln's proclamation set the negroes free the Coleman family had fifty on hand—fifty hungry mouths to feed."

The elder Coleman taught the younger "all that he himself knew," because the young man had no opportunity for formal schooling. The elder Coleman had graduated from Centre College of Kentucky.

The younger Coleman took over management of the Tennessee farm when he was only 16 years of age and only three years later began studying medicine under his uncle, Dr. Thomas C. Black. "He had never thought of following any other profession," stated an article in "The Western Weekly."

With his father, W.P. Coleman having been a doctor, and his mother's great-grandfather, Lunsford Pitts Vandell, having been one also, it was understandable that young Coleman would want to "minister to the sick."

Coleman "read his medical books at night" and in the fall of 1872 "entered the University of Nashville, the oldest medical college of the day south of Philadelphia...." Two years later he completed his education at the University of Louisville, graduating with honors.

The next eight years saw young Coleman working as a country doctor in Rutherford County, Tenn. He was married to his childhood sweetheart, Bettie Mitchell, daughter of Col. Addison Mitchell, in 1876, but she died only six years later. Together they had two children.

In 1885 Dr. Coleman was married for the second time. His bride was that time was Lucy Ham of Tyler, Texas. The couple had three children.

After his migration to Texas, he found a true home at Colorado City. A 1925 article noted that Dr. Coleman "had escorted 2,000 babies into the world," adding "what a link with the past he has! Nearly every man and woman and child that he meets in his home town of Colorado has a very significant reason for saying, 'Good morning, Doctor!' with a little more than ordinary heartiness. Since he removed to Colorado forty-two years ago he has been the family physician to the fourth generation."

That was a wonderful legacy in itself, but Dr. Coleman went further. He left the people of Colorado City and the Permian Basin a legacy of fair dealing and public service that stands as a hallmark in the history of the oil industry.

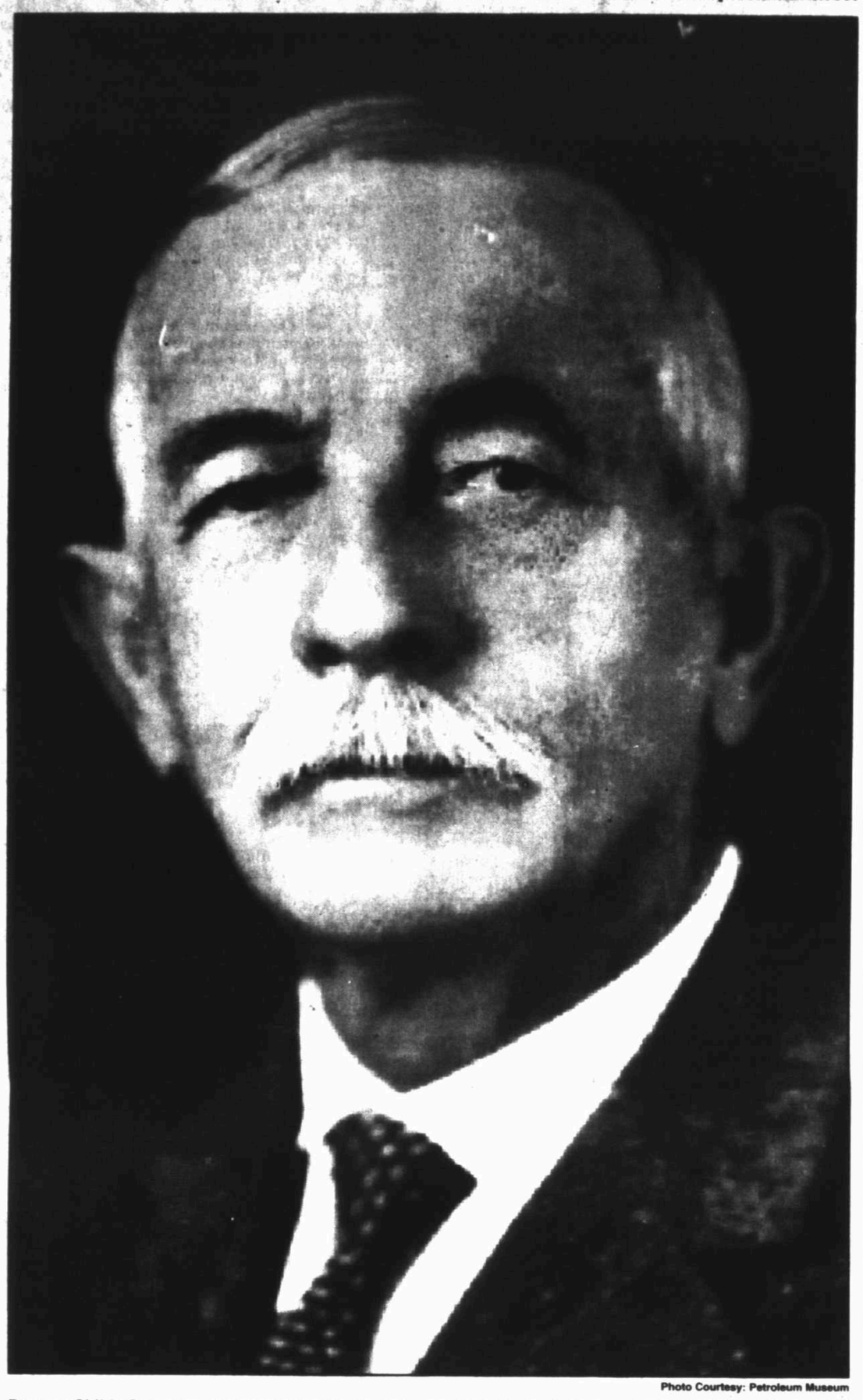


Photo Courtesy: Petroleum Museum

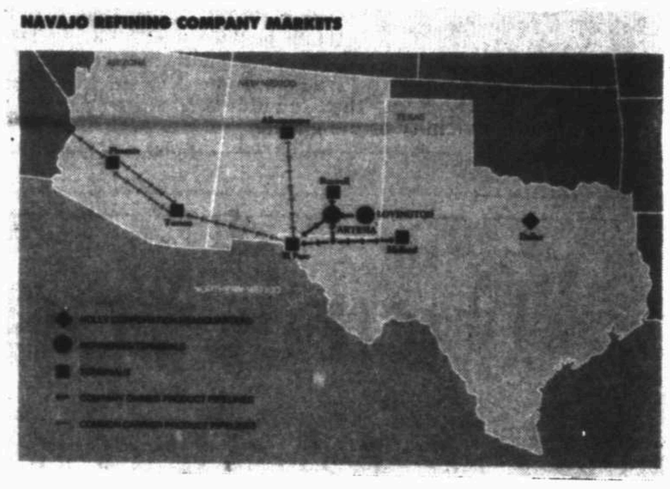
Preston Childs Coleman, a highly respected physician and civic leader in Colorado City, which was first called "Colorado, Texas" was a vital link in a series of transactions that led to the opening of the Westbrook field and the first commercial oil in the Basin. In March of 1919, he leased acreage from Earl Morrison and his wife the land upon which the most productive wells were drilled.

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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

Carl Cromwell

Lone driller brought in famous Permian Basin well

By Bill Modisett
Staff Writer

He was called "The Big Swede"—Carl Cromwell—and his claim to fame is that he brought in the Big One in West Texas, the well they still talk about in reverent tones. It was the Santa Rita No. 1.

And he brought it in almost single-handedly. Almost.

The date was May 28, 1923 and at the site of the Santa Rita No. 1 on University of Texas land west of the Reagan County community of Big Lake, Cromwell was dressing for breakfast when his wife walked to the door of their sheet iron shack to see what was making the hissing noise she had heard.

She suspected a rattlesnake, but what she saw was "a plume of black smoke rising above the derrick ... about 125 yards away," according to an article in the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Turning to her husband, Mrs. Cromwell said, "Carl, there's something wrong with that well."

A moment later there was "a deep-throated rumble and roar. By the time Cromwell could join his wife at the door, a column of oil and mud was rising above the derrick—and Cromwell's place was assured as a petroleum pioneer of the Permian Basin.

The six-foot two-inch, 210-pound man known as "The Big Swede" was the driller on the Santa Rita No. 1, but he was much more for Texon Oil & Land Co. "The regular crew on the Santa Rita No. 1 consisted of Carl Cromwell," noted a newspaper article. "He was the driller, tool dresser, derrick man and roustabout. He also was the fireman and anything else that i t was necessary to be. The drilling of the Santa Rita No. 1 was a one-man proposition if there ever was one."

Cromwell was fast becoming a millionaire on the Santa Rita well. He had a reputation for always wanting to drill another foot deeper in search of the elusive gusher.

After the discovery at Big Lake, he later told a newspaper "that the only thing about the discovery he regretted was that his white leghorn chickens were drenched. He was extremely fond of those chickens, and would eat none he had raised."

But drenched they were as the Santa Rita No. 1 spewed a plume of oil 50 or 60 feet above the top of the derrick. In fact, shortly after the Santa Rita blew in Cromwell left home to close pending deals on some of the leases. When he returned two days later, Frank Pickrell, one of the organizers of Texon, was with him and as they drove up, "they found everything in the vicinity of the gusher black with oil ...."



The lone driller on the Santa Rita No. 1, veteran driller Carl Cromwell, known as the "Big Swede" brought in the well almost single-handedly. Living at the wellsite, he was driller, tool dresser, foreman and roustabout on one of the state's most famous oil wells. Later asked by a reporter if he had any regrets about his bleak existence at the well, he only said he regretted that his prize leghorn chickens were drenched with oil when the well came in.

Photo courtesy: Petroleum Museum

The discovery of oil in Reagan County, while going contrary to the conventional wisdom of that day, "brought geologists and oil scouts from everywhere to prospect all over Southwest Texas and other fields were opened in due time. New oil towns sprang up in the sage brush and mesquite of the prairie and in a few months would have populations of 5,000 to 10,000. San Angelo tripled its population and became the oil metropolis of all that new oil country. Big hotels and business blocks, theaters and office buildings went up and newly-made oil millionaires went there to build homes and to live. The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railway, which was fast becoming just 'two streaks of rust' and was threatened with abandonment, was born again by the opening of the new oil field. It had to borrow rolling stock to haul in oil machinery and material and to haul out oil; its long freight trains trailed across the sands; Pullman cars were put on to haul the Argonauts of the new oil fields, and the Santa Fe railroad thought it would be a good investment to buy and operate the Orient and it paid 15 million dollars for it."

Texon Oil & Land Co. and a virtually unknown commodity in the person of Carl Cromwell had given West Texas a new burst of life. Interestingly, Cromwell, who was born near Oil City, Penn. and only 33 miles from the first oil well ever drilled in the United States, suffered the fate of many an oil man and went broke before he undertook the drilling of Santa Rita No. 1. In fact, he previously had made fortunes of $100,000 for himself twice only to lose it all on other wildcats.

Although the Santa Rita well made Cromwell a millionaire and enriched the University of Texas, he had been fast approaching that level of success in the Powell pool in northern Crockett County. Once he even owned a 15-day option on all of what eventually comprised the Powell field and which at one time had a daily production of around 1,200 barrels.

Cromwell made all his money in what was known as the "oil mens' grave yard" of West Texas and was written off as a likely place to find oil.

A newspaper article once noted, "Geologists by the score had crisscrossed West Texas in efforts to find some trace which might eventually lead to the discovery of an oil pool. Wildcatters had gambled on the chance and lost until the oil industry reached the conclusion that West Texas was not only sterile so far as oil production was concerned, but the financial loss incurred had been so great and so many hopes had been blasted that West Texas was given the opprobrium 'the oil mens' grave yard' and was henceforth written off the list of likely territory.

"To drill another oil test under those conditions was at the time considered the height of folly. Nevertheless, a group of men decided that they could do no more than try. There is no telling what might have been the outcome had they engaged another man than the one who actually did the work. The result might have been the same, but there is an excellent chance that it would have been entirely different."

The man who scoffed at the cries of "folly" was a big, spectacular, devil-may-care wildcatter who was unafraid to drill where others said no oil could be found—and in so doing, he proved to the world that oil DID lay beneath the sands of West Texas.

Wrote a newspaperman, "Nobody knew then that Santa Rita No. 1 would open the vast Permian Basin oil reservoir south of Mitchell County, where the first producer had been drilled. Oil men were skeptical, adopting a "wait and see" attitude. There had been many prior reports of promising discoveries in West Texas which failed to pan out. But Pickrell, Cromwell and others actively interested in the venture felt sure that Santa Rita No. 1 was no flash in the pan. Subsequent events were to prove how right they were."

After Cromwell's fabulous success with Santa Rita No. 1, he went on to drill other West Texas wells prior to 1 931 when he became associated with George A. Henshaw Jr. in the Apollo Oil Co.

On Sept. 27 of that year, Cromwell was on a business trip for Apollo when his automobile struck a bridge near Sheffield, Pa. and "The Big Swede" was killed instantly.

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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

Mac Boring Sr.

Spreading the news about Permian Basin's oil potential

During the 1920s, a friendly and likable man by the name of Mac O. Boring Sr. was given the task by Gulf Oil Co. of securing oil leases on a number of West Texas ranches. He accomplished that task in outstanding fashion, boosting Gulf's oil production from an insignificant amount to one of the largest in history.

In the process, Mac O. Boring Sr. became a petroleum pioneer of the Permian Basin, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1987.

Yet Boring was not intended to be an oilman. According to his son Mac O. Boring Jr., he was supposed to have been a doctor. In a 1986 interview, the younger Boring related that his father "had two brothers and they went to Tulane (University in New Orleans, La.). Of course, they intended for Dad to become a doctor, but he got mixed up.

"He played a little baseball and one thing and another on sandlots in Shreveport and Oil City, La. and went to work in the oil business there."

The rest is history — oil history.

Born Aug. 25, 1890 at Homer, La., Boring grew up around oilfields. He was married to Anne Lockett of Coushatta, La. on Sept. 17, 1912.

Boring was employed by Producers Oil Co., the forerunner of Texaco, but in about 1920 joined Gulf Oil Co., working at Burkburnett, Breckenridge and Caddo, Texas before serving as a driller in 1920 on a cable tool rig which drilled a wildcat 17 miles northwest of Colorado City in Mitchell County. The well potentially could have pumped 30 to 40 barrels of oil per day, but was plugged because it was considered uneconomical in that era and Boring was sent back to Breckenridge,

In 1922 Boring was sent to San Angelo to open Gulf's land department. His geologists were O.C. "Kip" Harper and H.B. Fuqua. Later, R.W. "Bob" Patteson was added to the staff as a landman scout.

During 1924, Harper developed a geologic map of the Permian Basin and "convinced Ben Belt, Gulf's chief geologist located in Ft. Worth, of the potential of the area. With his map spread across the living room floor of Mac Boring's house on West Beauregard Street in San Angelo, Belt convinced his superiors in Houston" and they in turn convinced Gulf officials in Pittsburgh, Penn. of the potential underneath the West Texas plains.

According to the younger Boring, "Dad was out scouting wells. Various people were drilling then around Texon and Big Lake. The main town at that time was Best, near Big Lake, but it was the supply center....

"I remember going out with Dad one time when there was a particular well one time near Texon that Gulf was interested in and it is the first time I can remember their thinking about a rotary drilling rig.

"I went with Dad and we got out of the car a long ways off and walked over to where we could see the rig. We sat there and waited until they started to come out of the hole. Dad was laying there counting the stands of pipe that came out to estimate how deep they were."

Based on Boring and Harper's convincing argument, Gulf launched an aggressive leasing program. In February 1926 W.N. "Bill" Dunning Jr. had secured a lease from J.T. McElroy on 25,600 acres and 5,120 acres from W.T. Crier. "Mac Boring was given the task of securing these leases from Dunning which he accomplished in March of 1926 with Dunning retaining approximately 3,000 acres," according to papers in the archives of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

But Gulf's leasing program didn't stop there. Boring was a friendly and easygoing individual who quickly gained the confidence of wary West Texas ranchers, "enabling him to secure commitments from them to lease portions or all of their ranches to Gulf for exploration. Eventually the leases included the ranches of the Waddells, Tubbs, McKnights, Connells, Hutchins Stock, O'Briens, Hendricks, Keystone Cattle Co. and Goldsmith. Bonuses paid for most of the acreage leased was $1 or less per acre.

After Boring had lined up the leases for Gulf, he moved to Midland in 1928 as landman and opened the company's offices there on the second floor of the First National Bank building, but he only remained there a few weeks before Gulf transferred him to the Ft. Worth office as drilling and production superintendent for West Texas.

During the years Boring was operating in that capacity for Gulf, oil production on Gulf properties jumped from what one source described as "a piddling amount ... to one of the largest oil producers in history."

At the same time, Boring, who became known as a teacher of men, saw many of his subordinates rise to positions of leadership and authority within the Gulf corporate structure. Newby Simpson went on to become a senior vice president located in Pittsburgh. Delwin Brockett eventually became president of Gulf, chairman of the board, and chief executive officer. Elliot Powers and B.G. Martin were geologists who received their early training in the Midland area and went on to become senior executives with Gulf.

Many of the leases developed by Boring became major oilfields, but it was particularly noteworthy that during 1933-35 Boring drilled the J.T. McElroy No. 103 to 12,786 feet. At that time it was the deepest well, in the world and the first to penetrate the Devonian chart.

To get to that depth, the McElroy No. 103 had to penetrate the Devonian chart section, which consists of tremendously hard rock. Boring went to South Texas and assembled a large steam-powered drilling rig for the operation.

On encountering the rock, drilling progress dropped to less than five feet per day. Boring acquired some heavy hydraulic drill pipe to run as the bottom portion of the drill pipe string. Use of the pipe in that manner became the forerunner of the use of drill collars.

> **'Boring was not intended to be an oilman. He had two brothers and they went to Tulane. Of course, they intended for Dad to become a doctor, but he got mixed up.'**
>
> —Mac O. Boring, Jr.

During the drilling of the McElroy No. 103 the first Schlumberger log was utilized, which was primitive by today's standards but at that time had nothing to compare with it. A group of Frenchmen was brought in to run the tool, which had been developed in France, and only a couple of them even spoke English.

When casing was run on the well, the load became so heavy and the downhole temperatures so high that a transit was set up to monitor any movement of the derrick. Thousands of pounds of ice were used in conjunction with the cementing of the casing.

After his years with Gulf, Boring retired to help his son, Mac O. Boring Jr., in the management of Dixilyn Drilling Co. In that endeavor, he virtually pioneered offshore drilling and Dixilyn grew from a one rig operation to deep-well and off-shore operations around the globe.

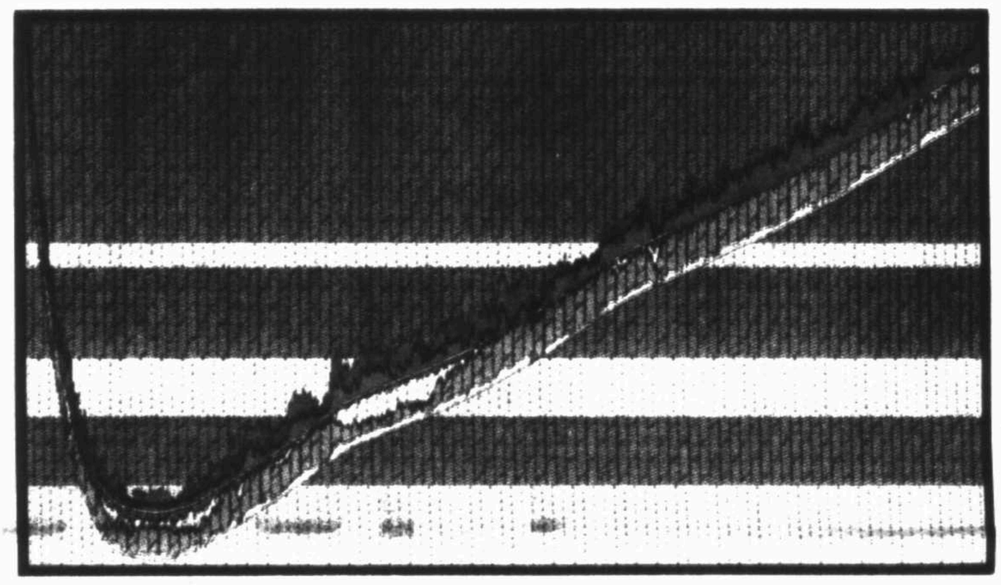
Boring died in 1977, but his influence and leadership are still visible throughout the oil industry today.



Photo courtesy:Petroleum Museum

Mac O. Boring Sr.'s family intended for him to become a doctor. Instead, played a little baseball and "one thing and another" on sandlots in Shreveport and Oil City, La. and went to work in the oil business there. As a result, Boring became a Petroleum Pioneer and an inductee into the Hall of Fame in 1987. Boring worked with Pioneer Geologist O.C. Harper to convice Gulf of the hidden potential in the Permian Basin. It was Boring's job to acquire the leases. His easy-going manner made him extremely successful, and he is credited with expanding Gulf's holdings from "'a piddling amount'... to one of the largest oil producers in history."

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A 1928 street scene in Iraan, Western Pecos County. Iraan was named for Ira and Ann Yates under whose land the fabulous Yates oil fied was discover ,

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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN



Photos courtesy:Petroleum Museum



Mapping the Frontier

Left to right, Dean Wolf; Homer Colquitt; Oliver Clifton "Kip" Harper, geologist, and Feleciano Chavez stand in camp in Presidion County in the Fall of 1923. Harper worked as a geologist with the Gulf Production Company from 1922 until 1927. Harper moved into the "frontier" of exploration when Gulf placed him in charge of an office in the "questionable" Permian Basin. Harper responded by creating an isopach map which eventually launched Gulf's Permian Basin leasing program and which was credited with opening up much of the Permian Basin for drilling. Harper was specifically credited with the discovery of oil under the McElroy Ranch. In addition to his professional accomplishments, Harper was instrumental in establishing the San Angelo Geological Society, the first association of its kind in the region.

O.C. "Kip" Harper

Harper's theory helped open Permian Basin

By Bill Modisett
Staff Writer

Geologist O.C. "Kip" Harper had a theory about how oil lay beneath the sands of West Texas, but it was a matter of convincing others.

During the early years of West Texas oil exploration in the 1920's, he got his chance as a Permian Basin petroleum pioneer —and came through in outstanding fashion for Gulf Oil Company.

In March of 1922, Harper, who had studied geology at the University of Chicago and worked for Henry Daugherty's Empire Gas and Fuel Co. in Bartlesville, Okla., was put i n charge of a small geological office in Sweetwater, Texas, on the eastern edge of the Permian Basin. It was the "frontier" i n terms of oilfield development. Gulf Production Company was the first major organization to put a geological office in the questionable Permian Basin.

Writing i n "The Permian Basin," Samuel D. Myres noted, "At the time, this arrangement was regarded as a rather bold move westward for a major company, although limited commercial production had already been achieved at Westbrook, some forty miles farther west. Ranger and Breckenridge, east of Abilene, where excellent fields had been opened, were regarded as the limits of the West Texas oil province, and jumping off places into the great unknown. Only wildcatters and small companies had ventured into the limitless expanse toward the setting sun. At the beginning, Harper's office operated under Gulf's division headquarters at Wichita Falls, which a year later was moved to Fort Worth."

Gulf Production Company moved its West Texas office to San Angelo i n the summer of 1924, and Harper worked there with Mac 0. Boring Sr., H.B. Fuqua and R. W. "Bob" Patteson.

It was during that era that Harper developed "an isopach map that showed the McElroy and Crier ranches to lie athwart a long structure extending from the McCamey Well (Baker No. 1) i n Upton County northwestward into Ector County," noted Myres in "The Permian Basin."

That isopach map today hangs in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland.

It wasn't easy for Harper to convince Gulf's management of his theory. With his map spread across the living room of Boring's house on West Beauregard Street in San Angelo, Harper first convinced Ben Belt, Gulf's chief geologist in Fort Worth, of the potential of the area. Then Belt convinced his superiors in Houston and they in turn convinced Gulf management in Pittsburg, Penn. and the extensive Gulf leasing program in West Texas began.

Development of the isopach map also opened much of West Texas to drilling. Myres noted that the geologists in Harper's era were "young, often out of college for only a short time, intelligent, energetic, and ambitious. They commonly looked upon their assignments i n the open fields as both an opportunity and an adventure—an opportunity in a great and growing industry to advance their professional careers, and an adventure i n traveling over and learning the secrets of a geological empire."

Prior to Harper's arrival i n Sweetwater, Gulf geologist Ernest Closuit and David Donaghue, along with landman James Carlton, had driven over much of the West Texas area collecting samples from a number of the early wells drilled for oil. According to Myers, "These samples had been examined minutely with microscopes to determine their lithographic features and stratigraphic relations. In addition, logs of representative wells had been obtained, and preliminary subsurface mapping had been undertaken. Eventually—by October, 1924 —having done extensive field work and studied the formations of strategic wells, the Gulf geologists were able to produce an isopach map that connected the subsurface structures west of Big Lake, extending through Upton, Crane, and Winkler Counties, and into New Mexico. This work was the basis for Gulf's later, and highly successful drilling campaigns in selected parts of the area."

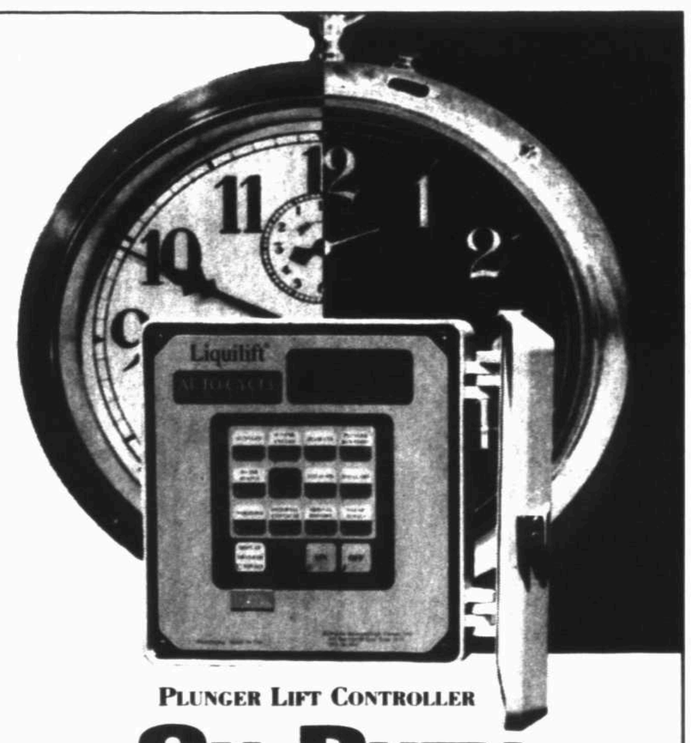
An important function of Harper's office up until about 1926 was "to conduct surface surveys to locate and define geological structures that might indicate the presence of oil below. During the first part of the decade, the anticlinal theory popularized by 1. C. White ... was accepted almost as gospel by practically a 11 geologists. Those who operated i n West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, whether working for large or small companies, were committed to the idea, and they spent much of their time and energy i n quest of surface structures. They regarded with great interest, if not awe, any pronounced surface anomaly—any bulge or contour that appeared to have a closure and thus possibly indicate a subsurface trap and reservoir of oil. To find structures of this kind, and to survey, map, and evaluate those that were discovered, especially anticlines and domes were i n many respects the raison d'etre of geological departments, large and small."

Harper's development of the

See HARPER/ 15

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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

'Great Wildcatter' Benedum discovered Yates Field

By Bill Modisett
Staff Writer

He was known as "The Great Wildcatter"—Michael Late Benedum.

His nickname told what he was. It also became the title of a biography written by Sam P. Mallison.

Benedum is known for different achievements—the first producing well in Illinois in 1905; the discovery of the famous Caddo Field in Louisiana; Tropical, which opened up Colombia in 1916; the Yates field in the Permian Basin in 1926, and as founder of Plymouth Oil Company.

But his handle as the "Great Wildcatter" still ranks as the premier statement of who he was. He was first and foremost a wildcatter.

In an article he wrote in 1948, Benedum noted, "By its very nature, the life of a wildcatter is always a big gamble. Any oil man possessing a sizable amount of wildcat blood shies away from proven fields and steers clear of the accepted practices and conventions of his business. The great unknown is his field of operations; the great risks are his companions; the great secrets of nature are the oyster shell he's determined to pry open.

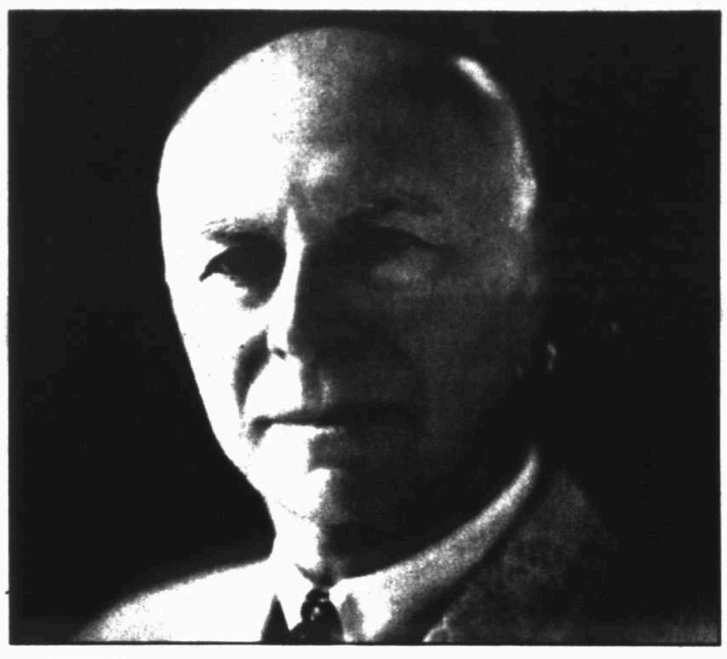
"Should the day arrive when the oil industry can't find enough men with this instinct for 'chance' discovery, and this bent for taking on the enormous odds that both nature and man's economics impose on wildcatting, that will be the time when the industry has grown sick and weary."

A native of Bridgeport, W. Va., Benedum was born on July 16, 1869, and as a young man went to the oil center of Parkersburg. There, in 1891, he joined South Penn, a Standard subsidiary, in land work.

During the years he was operating in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, Benedum met Joseph Clifton Trees, an engineer and lease trader who would eventually become his partner. In fact, the careers of Benedum and Trees are so intertwined that when the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum voted to bring Benedum in as a petroleum pioneer, it also brought in Trees. Taken as a pair, they were perhaps the greatest wildcatting team of all time.

After the partners had an initial run of good luck, they declared bankruptcy in 1904. From that low point, they traveled to Oklahoma where they found oil, and went to Illinois where they made the

See BENEDUM/ 23



The Great Wildcatter

Michael Benedum was, at one time, credited with finding more oil than any single man in history. After going bankrupt in 1904, Benedum was quoted in an article as saying, "A wildcatter can't quit." He followed his philosophy by going on to discover the giant Caddo Field in Louisiana and to take part in the discovery of the Yates Field -- called the most significant single oil discovery in the Permian Basin, after the Santa Rita #1.

Photo courtesy:Petroleum Museum

HARPER: Proved oil theory as Basin petroleum pioneer

(From 14)

Isopach map helped lead to the development of a number of important oil discoveries, including the McElroy Ranch. "The place eventually chosen for the test on the McElroy land would be approximately five miles south of Church and Fields, and thirteen miles northwest of Independent. The geologists were convinced that a hidden anticline, with its top eroded, lay along this course. Among those who made surface surveys i n the area at the time was W. A. Hudson, now of Fort Worth, who located a number of cretaceous outcrops southeast of the Church and Fields Well indicating a likely structure and closure," observed Myres.

While i n San Angelo during the early years of oil development Harper also participated in formation of a professional organization, the San Angelo Geological Society. It was "the first association of its kind in the region, as a means of maintaining contacts and exchanging ideas."

Gulf moved its West Texas office to Midland in 1926, at the time the fields in Reagan, Crockett, Loving, Upton, Howard and Crane counties had begun to produce strongly.

Harper's geological work was important to opening the vast West Texas oilfields at a time when petroleum would make a difference for the United States.

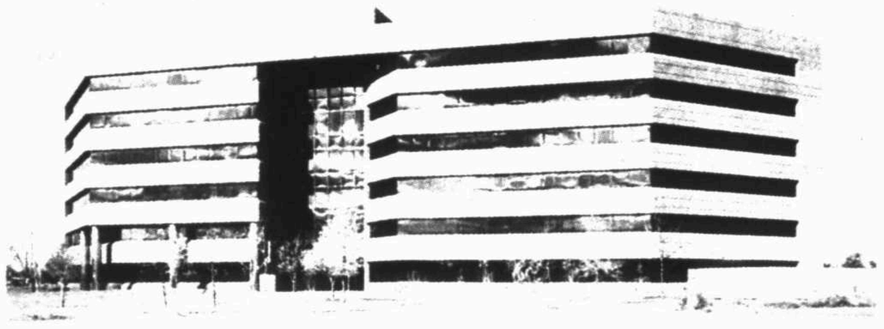
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U.S. Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Yr
USA Land	853	845	N/A
USA Offshore	114	127	N/A
Canada	437	408	N/A
U.S. Directional	208	223	N/A
U.S. Horizontal	70	71	N/A
U.S. Gas	579	603	N/A
U.S. Oil	404	387	N/A

Major variances by state				
	California	-2	New Mexico	+2
	Kansas	+2	North Dakota	-2
	Louisiana	+3	Oklahoma	+8
	Texas	-2	Wyoming	+2

This information updated October 17, 1997

Permian Basin

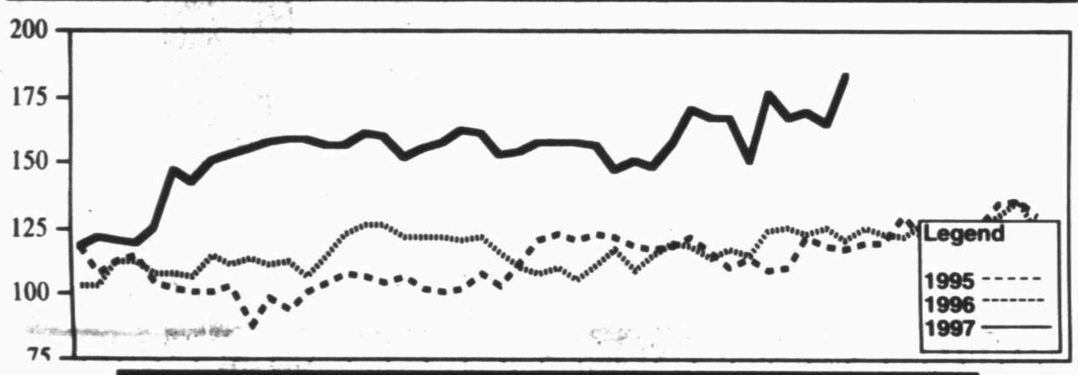
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Coke	01
Concho	00
Crockett	13
Irion	00
Kimble	00
McCullough	00
Menard	00
Reagan	09
Runnels	00
Schliecher	01
Sutton	04
Terrell	05
Tom Green	00
Upton	05

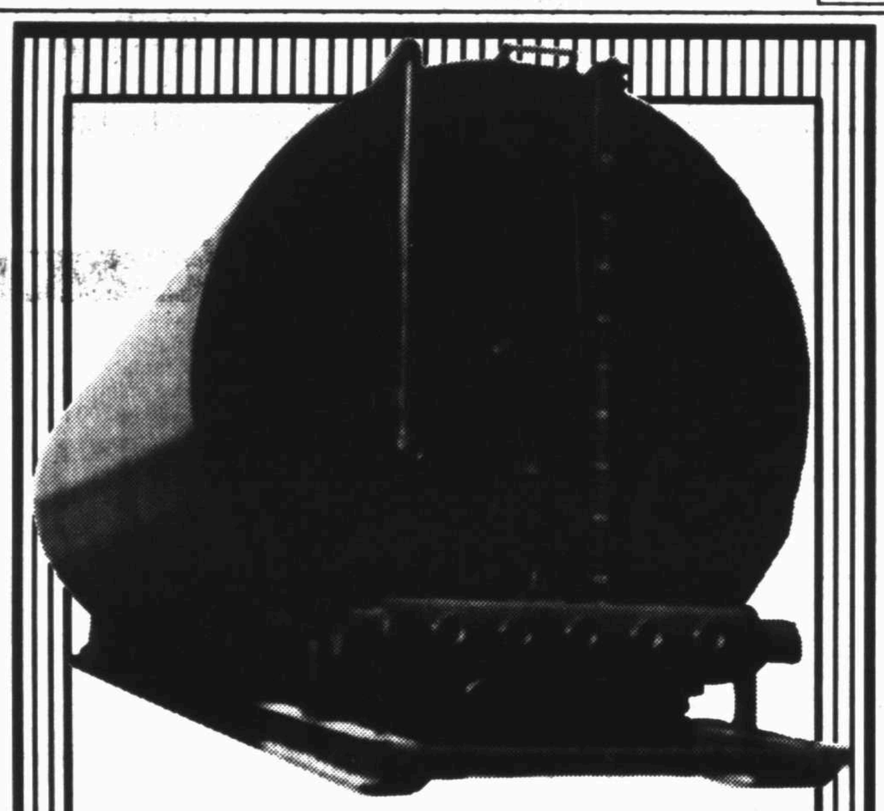
DIST. #8	
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Brewster	00
Crane	02
Culberson	00
Ector	04
El Paso	00
Glasscock	07
Howard	00
Hudspeth	00
Jeff Davis	00
Loving	01
Martin	03
Midland	20
Mitchell	01
Pecos	05
Presidio	00
Reeves	07
Sterling	02
Ward	05
Winkler	06

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Cochran	01
Cottle	00
Crosby	00
Dawson	02
Dickens	00
Floyd	00
Gaines	07
Garza	01
Hale	00
Hockley	04
Kent	01
King	01
Lamb	01
Lubbock	00
Lynn	00
Motley	00
Scurry	02
Terry	05
Yoakum	02
TEXAS TOTAL	*130*

NEW MEXICO	
Chaves	02
Eddy	22
Lea	29
Roosevelt	00
N.M. TOTAL	*53*

Permian Basin Rig Count Profile





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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

Wildcatters: Basin history rested in the hands of these pioneers

(From 9)

oil fields in West Texas.

Clayton Williams, Sr., Texon engineer and geologist, was responsible for developing the idea of a deep test which resulted in deep production.

Williams began by studying the geology of the Glass Mountains, relating basic elements of the structure to the Big Lake field and analyzing the subsurface contours of key wells. On Feb. 8, 1926, drilling began on a location two miles south of Santa Rita No. 1, a cost of $135,885.19. The University No. 1-B encountered many problems but on Dec. 1, 1928, it reached a record depth of 8, 525 feet.

Its initial output was 40 barrels a day with production increasing to 1,600 barrels a day and large emissions of gas. The daily profit had risen to some $4,000. In the face of difficulty, the No. 1-B, proved the practicality of deep wells both in the Big Lake field and other parts of West Texas. In addition, it was the first well to produce from the Ordovician, proving the presence of high-gravity, low sulfur oil in quantity. This deep penetration was to open deeper formations throughout the Permian Basin and result in the production of millions of barrels of oil.

In the early 1920s, the finding of oil in Mitchell and Reagan Counties brought increasing interest to oil men. The wildcatter and independent oil man still remained important but companies with greater resources and larger personnel had a great impact on the regional industry. Larger companies such as Gulf, Midwest and California began entering the area of West Texas and were determined to find, explore and develop using the most scientific means at the time.

It is hard to conceive that most of the early discoveries of the Permian Basin were based on surface geology.

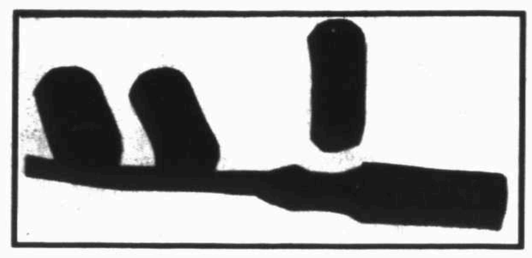
Early geologists and wildcatters who operated in West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico were committed to the idea and spent a great deal of time and energy in search of surface structures. To find structures that appeared to have a closure and to possibly indicate a subsurface trap and reservoir of oil, were extremely important to geological departments, both large and small. Dozens of crews mapped and evaluated surface formations in the vast area extending westward from Colorado in Mitchell County to Artesia, New Mexico and southward from Seminole in Gaines County to Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

In 1926, O.C. Harper, head of a small department in Sweetwater, conducted surface surveys to locate and define geological structures that indicated the presence of oil. Harper would become legendary for his efforts in opening the Basin.

Beginning with only a few hundred barrels of production, total production for the West Texas side of the Permian Basin from 1920 to 1930 was 440,431,692 barrels of oil. Despite the many problems associated with development of an oil and gas industry in this isolated part of Texas and New Mexico. In a span of only 10 years a handful of petroleum pioneers were able lay the foundation for the most prolific producing area in America.

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- Typical completion procedures for these zones call for acidizing the perforations if a "natural" completion is not achieved from perforating.
- The Atoka formation is known to be easily damaged by injected fluids because of the mineralogy and clay content in the rock. Many times acidizing the perforations only creates additional skin damage.
- The operator's AFE included a $100,000 contingency for fracturing the well if necessary. Challenge to HES was to delay or eliminate the need for major stimulation.

HALLIBURTON SOLUTION:
- Halliburton engineers and TCP specialists reviewed open hole logs, tubular and well bore details to custom design a PowerPerf completion.
- No acid and a minimal amount of formation compatible fluid was used to provide a carrier fluid for the proppant.

MAJOR OBSTACLES:
- The Atoka zone actually consisted of three 8' sand stringers over a gross interval of 80'.
- This was the first time three prop carrier/TCP gun combinations were shot simultaneously.

DETAILS OF JOB:

Products Used	Power Perf - Extreme Overbalanced
	3 - HES/Vann System TCP guns
	3-HES/Vann System proppant carrier
	HES 15,000 psi rated nitrogen unit
Proppant	200lbs of 20/40 Sand
HES PSL's Used:	Completion Products
	Tools, Testing & TCP
	Stimulation - Nitrogen Services
	Engineering Tech Support

Job Procedure:
- Check for PBTD
- Pickle Tubing and spot formation compatible fluid across zone of interest.
- TOOH and Pick up TCP assembly
- TIH, correlate depths and set packer/TCP assembly on depth
- Pressure tubing to achieve a minimum BHTP of 1.4 times the formatin fracture gradient to fire the TCP guns and release proppant from the carriers.

Results:
- Well responded with stabilized production of 5,000 Mcf/D, plus 200 BOPD condensate.
- The well was flowing gas to the sales line 6 hours after shooting the well.
- A build-up performed after the well stabilized calculated a Skin of -7.
- This well was successfully completed without acidizing the perforations.
- Major fracturing stimulation costs of $100,000 was eliminated.
- The stabilized rate is 2.5 times the DST rate for the zones. This far exceeds the customer's expectations.

Uniqueness of Job:
- Halliburton's ability to communicate and interact among its specialized product lines and disciplines enables Halliburton to provide a total evaluation and solution to the completion process, from reservoir evaluation to job execution.
- Successfully PowerPerfed three zones simultaneously.
- The PowerPerf technique successfully achieved a low skin completion without the use of acid.

Information To Determine Economic Value To The Customer

Cost Analysis:

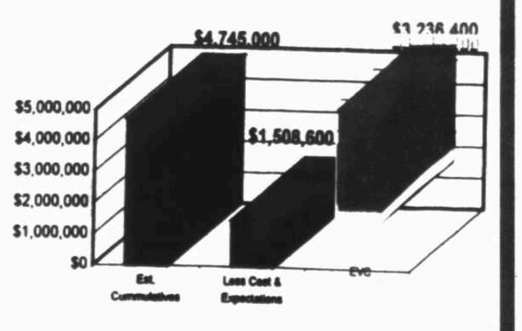
PowerPerf Cost with Packer and N2 pumping	$26,000
Total Completion Cost including PowerPerf	$48,600

Payouts:

Daily revenue (5,000 Mcf/D gas @ $2.00/Mcf)	$10,000
Daily revenue (200 BOPD @ $15/bbl)	$3,000
PowerPerf Cost payout ($26,000/$46,000)	2.0 days
Workover cost payout ($48,600/$46,000)	3.75 days

Benefit Analysis:

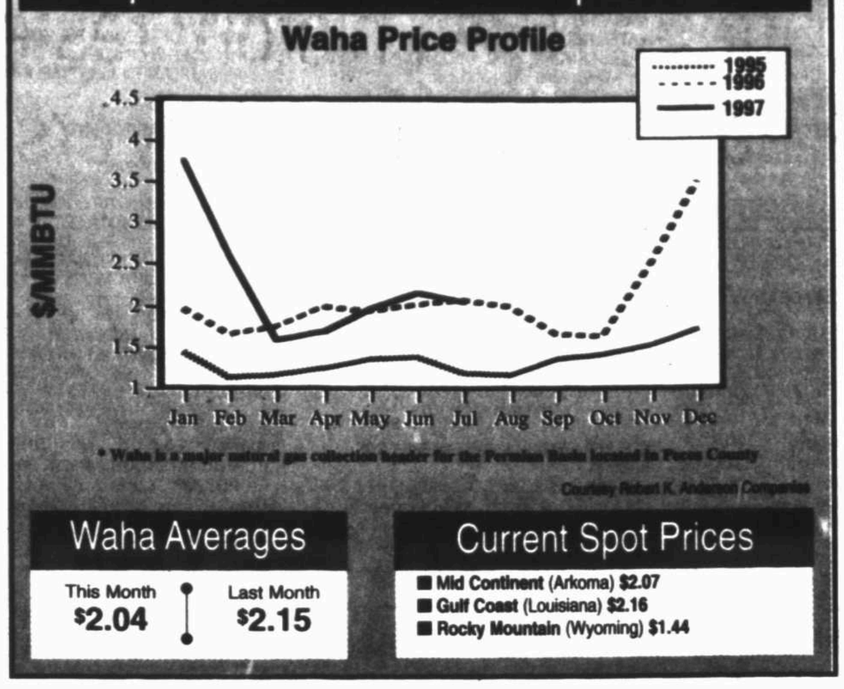
Estimated Cumultive production from PowerPerf	
(1.825 BCF 1 year @ $2.00/MCF)	$3,650,000
(73,000 bbls condensate @ $15.00/bbl)	$1,095,000
Less DST expectations (1 yrs @ 2,000 mcf/D)	$1,460,000
Less workover costs	$48,600
ECONOMIC VALUE to CUSTOMER	$3,236,400



HALLIBURTON

For more information, Call 1-800-844-8451 (Midland) or 915-682-4305
DEAN PRATHER TOM ZELTMANN RON WILLET

Spot Gas Price Comparison



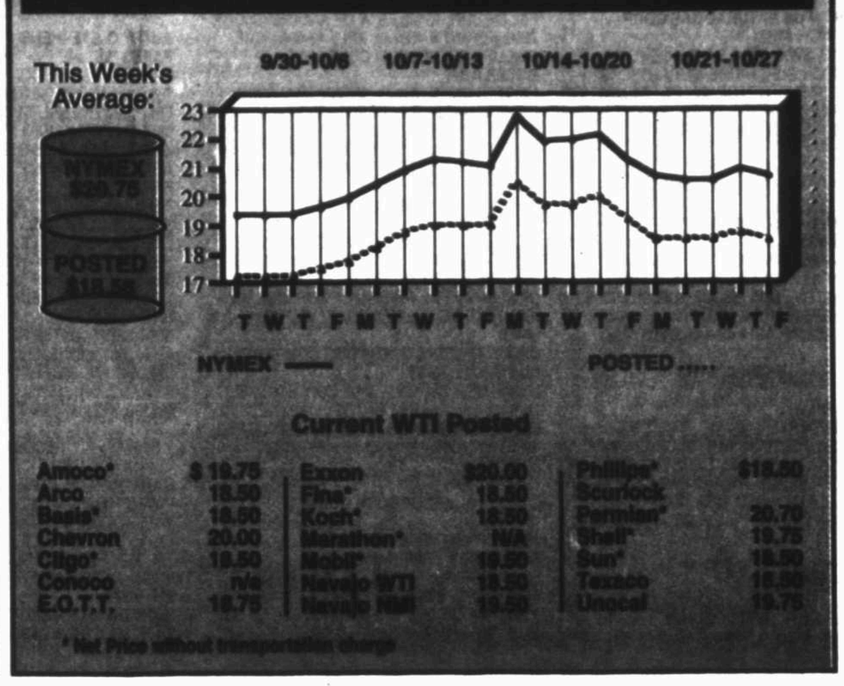
Waha Averages

This Month	Last Month
$2.04	$2.15

Current Spot Prices

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$2.07**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$2.16**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.44**

Crude Oil Prices



Current WTI Posted

Amoco*	$ 19.75	Exxon	$20.00	Phillips*	$18.50
Arco	18.50	Fina*	18.50	Scurlock	
Basis*	18.50	Koch*	18.50	Permian*	20.70
Chevron	20.00	Marathon*	N/A	Shell*	19.75
Citgo*	19.50	Mobil*	19.50	Sun*	18.50
Conoco	n/a	Navajo WTI	18.50	Texaco	18.50
E.O.T.T.	18.75	Navajo NM	19.50	Unocal	19.75

* Net Price without transportation charge

WILDCATS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

YATES PET CORP
LAKEWOOD AQE STATE #1
WILDCAT; T19S, R26E, SEC 30; 1980 FNL 1980 FWL; 2.5 MILES W OF LAKEWOOD; REENTRY OF MANSANTO OO -LAKEWOOD ST COM #1, P&A, OLD TD 9726; ROT 9627 CANYON; API # 30-015-22233

LEA COUNTY

UMC PETROLEUM CORP
HOOD STATE #1
WILDCAT; T10S, R37E, SEC 25; 2250 FNL 2310 FWL; 18 MILES SE OF CROSSROADS; ROT 12250 DEVONIAN; API # 30-025-34154

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

BOWERMAN EXPLORATION COMPANY
MARILYN "S" #1
WILDCAT-D; T&NO RR CO/ROBERT MCGREGOR SUR, A-1448, BLK 72, SEC 144; 1867 FSL 4160 FWL OF LSE; 467 FWL 1867 FSL OF SUR; 6.5 MILES N OF EDEN; OBJ: 4000; PERMIT # 468778; API # 42-095-31794

CROCKETT COUNTY

MARSHALL & WINSTON INC
CONNER #1
WILDCAT-D; TC RR CO SUR, A-3450, BLK 1J, SEC 37; 467 FWL 1336 FSL OF LSE; 467 FWL 1336 FSL OF SUR; 14 MILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8900; PERMIT # 464753; API # 42-105-37775
DEVON ENERGY CORPORATION
RUBY HELBING 27 #4

See **WILDCATS/** 22

To advertise call Paul Wiseman at 697-7468.



FYI

Total content

Around the Oil Patch

Now, locally available

Manage the big picture with aerial photographs by Flite Fotos

Until recently, if a company needed aerial photos for pipeline right-of-way alignment sheets, plant construction planning, presentations or other uses, it was necessary to bring someone in from out of the area. It added greatly to the cost just to have them fly here, before the picture was even taken. Now, Roland Lee has opened Flite Fotos to serve the Permian Basin area.

Aerial photography has a wide range of uses. It's utilized for many types of construction planning, tax appraisal of rural areas, identification of drainage patterns and large scale landscape planning. It's also great for presentations, defining hunting leases and much more.

Flite Fotos takes photographs in either black and white or color, using a large format film that can be enlarged 10 times or more to focus on particular features. Roland is able to offer a variety of scales as well, depending on the size of the targeted area, field elevation and demand for detail.

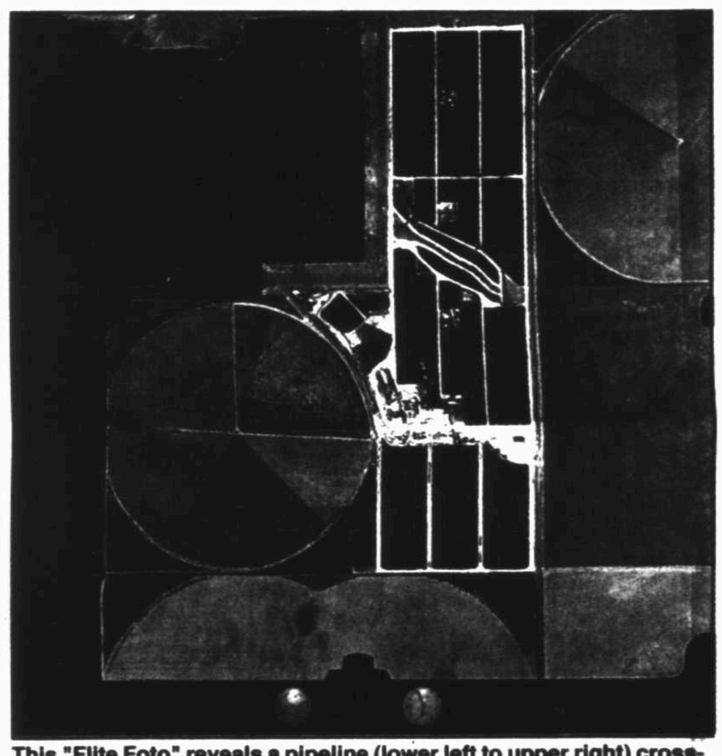
Flite Fotos utilizes a 275 pound Wild RC 8 Mapping Camera with a high resolving, six-inch-focal-length lens. The camera uses high contrast, large format, 9-1/2 inch square frame film in 250 foot rolls. The camera is mounted inside a specially modified single engine Cessna.

Beginning in the late spring of 1998, Flite Fotos expects to offer color infrared photography, as well. Because infrared photography records reflected light in a spectrum outside of what is humanly visible, it has a variety of uses in evaluating vegetation health. For example, "Infrared photography can allow golf courses to quickly detect problems with grasses and trees before the symptoms become obvious," Roland says. It can aid in crop evaluation as well.

Some stock photos of Midland and Odessa are also available.

Aerial photography lets you see what you couldn't see before. Get the big picture. Call Flite Fotos.

Flite Fotos is locally owned and operated by Roland Lee. The phone number is 689-4500.



This "Flite Foto" reveals a pipeline (lower left to upper right) crossing agricultural land and a feed lot. Aerial photography is useful in pipeline right of way alignment sheets, facility planning and evaluation of drainage patterns. Images can be enlarged for presentations and magnificaiton of details. Call 689-4500 for local service.

csLIFT: fast relief for runaway production costs

Cutting costs by using computers, pump-off controllers and telemetry to automate oil and gas wells as well as other facilities is becoming a given in today's oil field. How best to accomplish this automation is still a question. Until recently, it was necessary for a company to assimilate the software and create any reports themselves. While this is a step forward, the csLIFT package, release 2.0, from Case Services eliminates many of the setup problems and offers many more reports, trends and analyses than would be possible from an assemble-it-yourself system.

A company-produced program can take months or years to create. A generic SCADA system (Supervisory Control Data Acquisition) system, which is typically used, is a very general-use program. That means it takes a huge amount of adaptation to be useful to the oil field. Adding wells and facilities is time consuming, and often requires a specially-trained individual.

Case's csLIFT is specifically tailored to the oil and gas industry. Setup can usually be completed in a few days or even hours. Setup menus are intuitive, and Case's help line is readily available to handle any questions that come up. Anyone can become an "expert" with a little training and time spent on the software.

The intensive maintenance on a SCADA system is evident any time a well is added or removed, work that usually involves a programmer or application builder. Not so with csLIFT. Clearly defined menus lead the operator through the process quickly and painlessly. Usually, no outside help is needed.

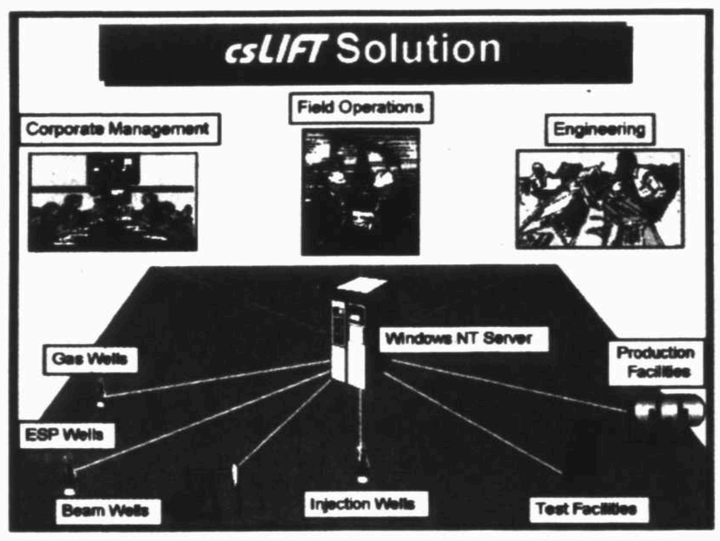
For reports and controlling functions, SCADA is even further outclassed by csLIFT. Whereas a SCADA system is little more than a data-gatherer, csLIFT delivers trending of points or dynamometer card areas allowing early detection of problems. Its advanced alarming system emits a sound alert for the user, it can page a technician after office hours, and can even shut down a group of wells whose tank level has exceeded the allowable level.

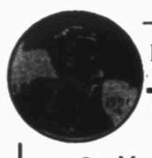
Case's Karl Sakocius uses this analogy. "You could figure and report your income tax on a spreadsheet, by building all the forms and plugging in formulas. Why do that when you can buy a program like TurboTax or TaxCut off the shelf, into which you only have to plug in your numbers?" It's like that with csLIFT—the program is built specifically for oil and gas applications—you just plug in your information.

csLIFT already has modules for beam wells, ESPs, injection wells, gas wells and test facilities. It works with most types of telemetry. It can provide "what if" scenarios to help evaluate proposed changes. The NT-based server fits into most current networks.

"If you build it, they will come," said the voice in *Field of Dreams*. In the field of oil and gas, if you *buy* it (csLIFT), cost savings will come—quickly.

Based in Houston, Texas, Case Services is a leading provider of oil and gas field production automation systems. For more information on csLIFT and a free demonstration disk, call (281) 497-0242 or (915) 689-6303, fax them at (281) 497-0683 or visit their web site at www.caseservices.com.





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OCT 26 1997

LOCATIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

SHAHARA OIL LLC
BEESON "F" FED #23
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 29; 361 FSL 2334 FEL; 1 MILE SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 3200 QUEEN SAN ANDRES; API # 30-015-29841
SHAHARA OIL LLC
BEESON "F" FED #20
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 31; 985 FSL 770 FWL; 2.5 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 3200 QUEEN SAN ANDRES; API # 30-015-29838
SHAHARA OIL LLC
BEESON "F" FED #21
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 31; 1653 FSL 1287 FWL; 2.5 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 3200 QUEEN SAN ANDRES; API # 30-015-29839
SHAHARA OIL LLC
BEESON "F" FED #22
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 31; 1974 FNL 992 FEL; 2. 5MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 3200 QUEEN SAN ANDRES; API # 30-015-29840
BURNS OPER CO
ARCO "10" FEDERAL #2
CEDAR LAKE; T17S, R31E, SEC 10; 351 FSL 687 FEL; 5 MILES SW OF MALJAMAR; ROT 12900 DEVONIAN; API # 30-015-29836
MARATHON OIL CO
DAVID CROCKETT "27" ST #1
NO TURKEY TRACK; T18S, R28E, SEC 27; 1650 FSL 1980 FWL; 13.5 MILES NE OF LAKEWOOD; ROT 11000 MORROW; API # 30-015-29837
MALLON OIL CO
MALLON 16 STATE #4
WEST BLACK RIVER; T24S, R26E, SEC 16; 1980 FSL 660 FWL; 3 MILES NW OF BLACK RIVER; ROT 5500; API # 30-015-29842
MALLON OIL CO
MALLON 16 STATE #5
WEST BLACK RIVER; T24S, R26E, SEC 16; 660 FSL 660 FWL; 3 MILES NW OF BLACK RIVER; ROT 5500 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-29843
MALLON OIL CO
MALLON 16 STATE #6
WEST BLACK RIVER; T24S, R26E, SEC 16; 660 FNL 606 FEL; 3 MILES NW OF BLACK RIVER; ROT 5500 DELWARE; API # 30-015-29844

LEA COUNTY

YATES PET CORP
LAZARUS "ARV" #1
GARRETT; T16S, R38E, SEC 30; 2100 FNL 990 FEL; 5 MILES NW OF KNOWLES; ROT 9000 DRINKARD; API # 30-025-34159
MALLON OIL CO
MALLON 33 FEDERAL #7
NE LEA; T19S, R34E, SEC 33; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL; 11 MILES NE OF HALFWAY; ROT 8300 DELAWARE; API # 30-025-34155
MALLON OIL CO
MALLON 33 FEDERAL #8
SOUTH QUAIL RIDGE; T19S, R34E, SEC 33; 660 FNL 660 FEL; 11 MILES NE OF HALFWAY; ROT 10300 BONE SPRING; API # 30-025-34156
XERIC OIL & GAS CORP
UNION STATE AB #2
EUMONT; T20S, R36E, SEC 30; 660 FNL 1980 FEL; 8 MILES NW OF OIL CENTER; ROT 5000 YATES SEVEN RIVERS QUEEN; API # 30-025-34134
APACHE CORP
JOE CAMEL #1
SOUTH HOUSE; T20S, R38E, SEC 13; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL; 4 MILES SE OF NADINE; ROT 7200 DRINKARD; API # 30-025-34160
CONOCO INC
WARREN MCKEE #128
WARREN; T20S, R38E, SEC 29; 330 FNL 1650 FEL; 6 MILES NE OF OIL CENTER; ROT 8930 MCKEE; API # 30-025-34158

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENERGY PRODUCTION CORPORATION
SHANNON ESTATE "B" #18
SHANNON-RECOMP; HORIZONTAL WELL, SIDE-TRACK; GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-1761, BLK 1, SEC 23; 3267 FEL 330 FSL OF LSE; 2196 FWL 330 FSL OF SUR; 29 MILES SW OF BIG LAKE; OBJ: 2275 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468873; API # 42-105-03015
ENERGY PRODUCTION CORPORATION
SHANNON ESTATE "B" #5
SHANNON-RECOMP; HORIZONTAL WELL, SIDE-TRACK; GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-1761, BLK 1, SEC 23; 1606 FNL 5133 FEL OF LSE; 1606 FNL 330 FWL OF SUR; 29 MILES SE OF IRAAN; OBJ: 2300 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468874; API # 42-105-02993
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
MOODY #3305R
OZONA-D; T&STL RR CO SUR, A-4197, BLK MM, SEC 33; 921 FNL 1851 FEL OF LSE; 921 FNL 1851 FEL OF SUR; 24.3 MILES SW OF OZONA; OBJ: 7600 (CANYON SAND); PERMIT # 468745; API # 42-105-37906

EDWARDS COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO
ROY BAKER #4604
SAWYER-D; BS&F/J. S. BOZARTH SUR, A-2425, BLK 4, SEC 46; 3704 FNL 4755 FWL OF LSE; 2051 FNL 3419 FWL OF SUR; 41.43 MILES WNNE OF ROCK SPRINGS; OBJ: 5300 (CANYON); PERMIT # 468772; API # 42-137-31384
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO
ROY BAKER #2103
SAWYER-D; J. F. SMITH #21 SUR, A-1390; 4455 FSL 6242 FWL OF LSE; 2850 FNWL 1400 FNEL OF SUR; 40.9 MILES WNNE OF ROCK SPRINGS; OBJ: 5300 (CANYON); PERMIT # 468773; API # 42-137-31385
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO
ROY BAKER #4603
SAWYER-D; BS&F/J. S. BOZARTH SUR, A-2425, BLK 4, SEC 46; 3653 FNL 7457 FWL OF LSE; 2000 FNL 500 FWL OF SUR; 39.3 MILES WNNE OF ROCK SPRINGS; OBJ: 5300 (CANYON); PERMIT # 468774; API # 42-137-31386
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
JACK MANN "9" #13
SAWYER-D; CCSD & RGNGN RR CO SUR, A-815, BLK WH, SEC 9; 3274 FSL 500 FEL OF LSE; 500 FSL 500 FEL OF SUR; 16.6 MILES SE OF SONORA; OBJ: 6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467725; API # 42-137-31375

REAGAN COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
LOU GOULD #7
SPRABERRY-D; D&SE RR CO #1217 SUR, A-118; 660 FSL 2009 FWL OF LSE; 660 FSL 2009 FWL OF SUR; 4 MILES SELY OF STILES; OBJ: 7600 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 464678; API # 42-383-34804
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
LOU GOULD #6
SPRABERRY-D; D&SE RR CO #1217 SUR, A-118; 2026 FWL 2027 FNL OF LSE; 2026 FWL 2027 FNL OF SUR; 4 MILES SELY OF STILES; OBJ: 7600 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 464679; API # 42-383-34803
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
LOU GOULD 38
SPRABERRY-D; D&SE RR CO #1217 SUR, A-118; 1964 FEL 1984 FSL OF LSE; 1964 FEL 1984 FSL OF SUR; 4 MILES SELY OF STILES; OBJ: 7600 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 464677; API # 42-383-34805

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
EDWIN S. HILL-MAYER JR. "PP" #3
SAWYER-D; DL&C #1026 SUR, A-706; 703 FSL 1504 FWL OF LSE; 1293 FNLYNL 1987 FNLYEL OF SUR; 17 MILES SW OF ELDORADO; OBJ: 8250 (CANYON); PERMIT # 468719; API # 42-413-32017

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
WILSON 32 #9
SAWYER-D; TT RR COW. C. BRYSON SUR, A-1270; 1769 FNL 1539 FWL OF LSE; 1769 FNL 1539 FWL OF SUR; 10.5 MILES SW OF SONORA; OBJ: 5900 (CANYON); PERMIT # 468883; API # 42-435-34762
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
JONES RANCH #1821
ELDORADO, SW-D; HE & WT RR CO/G. W. STEPHENSON SUR, A-1066, BLK A, SEC 182; 933 FSL 8757 FWL OF LSE; 821 FNL 933 FWL OF SUR; 10 MILES NW OF SONORA; OBJ: 7750 (STRAWN); PERMIT # 468717; API # 42-435-34756

TERRELL COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY
MITCHELL #3301
PAKENHAM-RECOMP; CCSD & RGNG RR CO SUR, A-101, BLK 1, SEC 33; 500 FNL 1475 FEL OF LSE; 500 FNL 1475 FEL OF SUR; 26 MILES SW OF SHEFFIELD; OBJ: 8900 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 468775; API # 42-443-30763

UPTON COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
DAVIDSON "38" #1
SPRABERRY-RECOMP; T&P RR CO/T. WINDHAM SUR, A-1518, BLK 40, T4S, SEC 38; 660 FNL 660 FWL OF LSE; 660 FNL 660 FWL OF SUR; 25 MILES SW OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 10706 (TREND AREA CL. FK.); PERMIT # 468680; API # 42-461-33869

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

TEXLAND/JMC JOINT VENTURE
LOGSDON "C" 346
FULLERTON-D; PSL/C. W. LOGSDON SUR, A-1976, BLK A-37, SEC 1; 1113 FEL 1980 FNL OF LSE; 113 FEL 1980 FNL OF SUR; 20 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 4900 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468813; API # 42-003-38298
EXXON CORP
FULLERTON CLEARFORK UNIT #4822
FULLERTON-REENTER; UL SUR, BLK 13, SEC 43; 4655 FSL 3318 FWL OF LSE; 648 FNL 648 FEL OF SUR; 13 MILES W OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 7600; PERMIT # 468743; API # 42-003-01315
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
BITLER #49H
FULLERTON-RECOMP; HORIZONTAL WELL; PSL/J. W.HARPER SUR, A-589, BLK A-32, SEC 3; 664 FNL 1880 FWL OF LSE; 664 FNL 1880 FWL OF SUR; 18 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 4615 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468711; API # 42-003-10341
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
BITLER #41H
FULLERTON-RECOMP; HORIZONTAL WELL; PSL/J. W. HARPER SUR, A-589, BLK A-32, SEC 3; 18 MILES NW OF ANDREWS; 664 FNL 469 FWL OF LSE; 664 FNL 469 FWL OF SUR; OBJ: 4605 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468712; API # 42-003-04486
CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING COMPANY
UNIVERSITY 9B #7
UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9-D; UL SUR, BLK 9, SEC 15; 1110 FNL 150 FEL OF LSE; 1110 FNL 1150 FEL OF SUR; 8 MILES SW OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 10800 (DEVONIAN); PERMIT # 468663; API # 42-003-38290

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #562A
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/ M. E. REAVES SUR, A-1242, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 10; 11256 FNL 13807 FWL OF LSE; 660 FNL 1980 FEL OF SUR; 13. 5 MILES W OF ST. LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8700 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 468879; API # 42-173-32830
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #564A
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/M. E. REAVES SUR,A-1242, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 10; 12513 FWL 13913 FNL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 1870 FWL OF SUR; 14 MILES W OF ST. LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8700 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 468878; API # 42-173-32831

MIDLAND COUNTY

AUTRY C. STEPHENS
PARKS "26" #4
PARKS-D; T&P RR CO/ J. L. CAVENDER SUR, A-768, BLK 40, T3S, SEC 26; 1980 FNL 660 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 660 FEL OF SUR; 22 MILES S OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 11000 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 468752; API # 42-329-33929
AUTRY C. STEPHENS
PARKS "26" #3
PARKS-D; T&P RR CO/J. L. CAVENDER SUR, A-768, BLK 40, T3S, SEC 26; 1980 FWL 660 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FWL 660 FSL OF SUR; 22 MILES S OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 11000 (WOLFCAMP); PERMIT # 468750; API # 42-329-33928
TERRACE PETROLEUM CORPORATION
BRAUN "10" #5
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/S. P. CROSS SUR, A-769, BLK 40,T3S, SEC 10; 660 FNL 660 FEL OF LSE; 660 FNL 660 FEL OF SUR; 10 MILES S OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 10200 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 468599; API # 42-329-33927

PECOS COUNTY

MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #214BD6
YATES-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 7162 FNL 13632 FEL OF LSE; 756 FSL 3524 FWL OF SUR; 3.5 MILES SW OF IRAAN; OBJ: 1900; PERMIT # 468781; API # 42-371-36773
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #214BD7
YATES-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 7620 FNL 12380 FEL OF LSE; 298 FSL 4775 FWL OF SUR; 3. 5 MILES SW OF IRAAN; OBJ: 1900; PERMIT # 468782; API # 42-371-36772
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #214BD8
YATES-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 6909 FNL 12143 FEL OF LSE; 1009 FSL 5103 FWL OF SUR; 3.5 MILES SW OF IRAAN; OBJ: 1900; PERMIT # 468783; API # 42-371-36771
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #214BD9
YATES-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 6299 FNL 12431 FEL OF LSE; 1619 FSL 4725 FWL OF SUR; 3.5 MILES SW OF IRAAN; OBJ: 1900; PERMIT # 468784; API # 42-371-36770
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #214BE3
YATES-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; RUNNELS CSL #3, A-2169; 6766 FNL 13026 FEL OF LSE; 1152 FSL 4130 FWL OF SUR; 3. 5MILES SW OF IRAAN; OBJ: 1900; PERMIT # 468785; API # 42-371-36769
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #214CE1
YATES-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; RUNNELS CSL, A-2169; 6600 FNL 11404 FEL OF LSE; 1318 FSL 5752 FWL OF SUR; 3.5 MILES SW OF IRAAN; OBJ: 1900; PERMIT # 468786; API # 42-371-36768

STERLING COUNTY

STELLER ENERGY & INVESTMENT CORP
BADE #1
CONGER-D; HT&C RR CO/H. BADE SUR, A-789, BLK 22, SEC 16; 660 FNL 1385 FWL OF LSE; 2575 FEL 660 FSL OF SUR; 11 MILES WLY OF STERLING CITY; OBJ: 8100 (PENN); PERMIT # 468758; API # 42-431-32896
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
REYNOLDS 3A #8
CONGER-D; J. G. SOULARD #3 SUR, A-353; 660 FWL 1397 FNL OF LSE; 660 FWL 1397 FNL OF SUR; 11.1 MILES W OF STERLING CITY; OBJ: 8150 (PENN); PERMIT # 468675; API # 42-431-32894
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
REYNOLDS 3A #9
CONGER-D; J. G. SOULARD #3 SUR, A-353; 3800 FWL 1000 FSL OF LSE; 3800 FWL 1000 FSL OF SUR; 11.1 MILES W OF STERLING CITY; OBJ: 8150 (PENN); PERMIT # 468676; API # 42-431-32893
LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
REYNOLDS 3A #7
CONGER-D; J. G. SOULARD #3 SUR, A-353; 1000 FSL 2450 FWL OF LSE; 1000 FSL 2450 FWL OF SUR; 11.1 MILES W OF STERLING CITY; OBJ: 8150 (PENN); PERMIT # 468677; API # 42-431-32895

WARD COUNTY

SEABOARD OIL COMPANY
P. C. HILL "A" #6
QUITA, WEST-D; W&NW RR CO/MONNIG DRY GOODS SUR, A-1262, BLK 1, SEC 12; 467 FSEL 1401 FSWL OF LSE; 467 FSEL 1401 FSWL OF SUR; 9 MILES N OF BARSTOW; OBJ: 5000 (DELAWARE); PERMIT # 468725; API # 42-475-34524
CHEVRON USA INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #738W
H.S.A.-REENTER; G&MMB&A SUR, A-118, BLK N, SEC 82; 2160 FSEL 14190 FSWL OF LSE; 2160 FSL 1650 FEL OF SUR; 6 MILES SW OF MONAHANS; OBJ: 5500 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468657; API # 42-475-11003
CHEVRON USA INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #492W
H.S.A.-RECOMP; G&MMB&A SUR, A-118, BLK N, SEC 82; 2310 FSEL 12870 FSWL OF LSE; 2310 FSL 2310 FWL OF SUR; 6 MILES SW OF MONAHANS; OBJ: 5500 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468658; API # 42-475-02495
CHEVRON USA INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #281W
H.S.A.-RECOMP; G&MMB&A SUR, A-118, BLK N, SEC 82; 990 FSEL 12870 FSWL OF LSE; 990 FSL 2310 FWL OF SUR; 6 MILES SW OF MONAHANS; OBJ: 5500 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468659; API # 42-475-02283
CHEVRON USA INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #684W
H.S.A.-REENTER; G&MMB&A SUR, A-118, BLK N,

See LOCATIONS/ 22

Permian Basin Oil Report
Classified

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OIL & GAS LEASE Analyst. Applicant must have extensive knowledge of Oil and Gas Lease procedures with computer skills, secretarial duties and filing. Must be self motivated, organized, dependable and handle heavy workload. Send resume and salary requirement to Box P-06043, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OPERATION ENGINEER. Active growing Midland based oil company seeking aggressive individual who is able to thrive in a fast paced environment and handle multiple tasks. Office environment but, candidate should have good hands- on field experience. Emphasis on production and reservoir engineering. Send resume to: Box PE04001, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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Help Wanted

EXPLORATION MANAGER- GEOLOGIST
Wichita Falls based Independent Oil & Gas Company seeking highly motivated E. & D. geologist with 10- 20 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience, but equity, options and ORRI are negotiable. Knowledge of Easter Shelf of Permian Basin a plus, but not required. Applicant must be proven oil finder with the ability to generate multiple prospects and evaluate outside drilling deals and work closely with remaining non- geology staff. Will report directly to management. Please state all specific geographic areas and geological plays of expertise. All replies strictly confidential qualified applicants should send resume to:
Sauder Management Co.
(Exploration Mgr. Position)
P.O. Box 8546
Wichita Falls, Texas

TAX ACCOUNTANT
Multi- industry company has opening for self- starting team player to join tax department. Minimum 4 years. public accounting experience in taxation required. Duties include federal and state tax return preparation for partnerships, corporations S corps, trusts, estates and individuals. Additional responsibilities include financial analysis, budgeting, tax planning and researching. Strong organizational skills and ability to work well with other departments necessary. Experience with the following software helpful: Turbotax, Lotus 123, Encore, Wordperfect 6.1 and RIA OnPoint. Salary DOE. Excellent benefit package offered.
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Attn: Personnel
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Midland, Texas 79702
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Midland, TX 79702

STORE MANAGER
A leading manufacturer of oil field production equipment has an opening for a Store Manager at its Hobbs, New Mexico location. The Store Manager duties will include store administration, procedures, finance, sales, and safety/ security. Requirements are: college degree and/ or combination of 5- 8 years related equipment management experience, good communication skills, organizational skills, and personal relations skills. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and a 401 (k) savings plan. Please submit resume to:
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Help Wanted

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An aggressive E & P company has immediate openings for Operations/Production Engineers due to expansion of the Permian Division. Positions are located in Midland, Texas and Farmington, New Mexico. Minimum qualifications include a B.S. in Engineering and 3 years experience in oil and gas operations. Send resume and compensation requirements to:
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Cross Timbers Operating Company
3000 North Garfield, Suite 175
Midland, Texas 79705
Fax: 915/687-0862

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A leading manufacturer of oil field production equipment and an opening for a Sales Representative at its Hobbs, New Mexico location. The Sales Representative position is responsible for developing sales of artificial lift products and assisting in budget planning to set annual goals. The requirements are: college degree and/ or combination of 4-7 years related equipment sales experience, good communication skills, and personal relation skills. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package including medical, dental, and a 401(k) savings plan. Please submit resume to:
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TEXAS Refinery Corp., needs dependable person now in Midland area. Regardless of training, write D.B. Hopkins, Dept., M-79701, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711.

Help Wanted

DRAIN CLEANER, no experience necessary, good driving record a must. Apply at 1410 Carter, between 9- 12 am.

DRIVER FOR Company Truck. Valid CDL license, good driving record, verifiable work history. Must pass DOT, drug screen and physical. Apply in person at McClatchy Bros., 3901 W. Industrial Midland, Texas.

DRIVER- CDL Class A with HazMat & Tanker End: If you have 2 years recent & verifiable experience, (tanker experience preferred) accident-free MVR with no DUI's; are at least 25 years old & no beard; and can pass DOT physical & drug, this major oil company in the Andrews area needs you! Holiday & vacation pay; 401(k) plan; life, medical & dental insurance. Average 50- 60 hours/ week. Call Rick Kinsey for pay plan & details. 915-354-2604. EOE.

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COMPLETIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

SHAKELFORD OIL CO
MOBIL FEDERAL #7
WEST LUSK (DELAWARE); T19S, R32E, SEC 21; 2310 FSL 430 FWL; EL: 3584 GL; SPUD 7/29/96; COMP 9/27/96; TD 5070, PBTD 5020; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4904 TO 4942; IPP 1 BOPD, 50 BWPD; API # 30-025-33548
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
FRISTOE "B" FED NCT-2 #15
JUSTIS (BLI/TUBB/DRK); T24S, R37E, SEC 35; 330 FNL 2200 FWL; EL: 3180 GL; SPUD 11/10/95; COMP 12/4/95; TD 7100, PBTD 6770; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 6678 TO 6924; IPP 52 BOPD, 186 MCFD, 68 BWPD; API # 30-025-33145
APACHE CORP
SKELLY PENROSE A UNIT #90
LANGLIE MATTIX (QUEEN); T23S, R37E, SEC 9; 160 FNL 46 FEL; EL: 3308 GR; SPUD 6/5/97; COMP 6/13/97; TD 3750, PBTD 3740; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 3494 TO 3630; IPP 10 BOPD, 1 MCFD, 138 BWPD; API # 30-025-33983
H. L. BROWN JR.
NORTH FEATHER STATE UNIT #2
NORTH FEATHER (MORROW); T15S, R32E, SEC 9; 1340 FSL 990 FEL; EL: 4301 GL; SPUD 3/30/97; COMP 8/14/97; TD 12506, PBTD 12477; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 12362 TO 12392; IP CAOF 3881 MCFD; API # 30-025-33678
YATES PET CORP
UNION AQZ STATE #1
KEMNITZ (MORROW); REENTRY OF TOM BROWN DRLG-UNION ST #1, P&A, OLD TD 10858; T16S, R34E, SEC 14; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL; EL: 4070.3 GR; SPUD 4/7/97; COMP 8/12/97; TD 13473, PBTD 13400; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 13072 TO 13316; IPF 22 BOPD, 594 MCFD, 30 BWPD; API # 30-025-22062
CHESAPEAKE OPER INC
LITTLE 6 #1
N.E. SHOEBAR (STRAWN); T16S, R36E, SEC 6; 2065 FSL 2038 FWL; EL: 3954 GL; COMP 6/5/97; COMP 7/15/97; TD 11860, PBTD 11675; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 11456 TO 11523; IPF 404 BOPD, 480 MCFD, 72 BWPD; API # 30-025-33934
ENERQUEST RESOURCES LLC
SAMUEL CAIN #5
EAST HOBBS (SAN ANDRES); T18S, R39E, SEC 30; 1310 FSL 2310 FWL; EL: 3603 GL; SPUD 6/28/97; COMP 8/6/97; TD 4716, PBTD 4583; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4480 TO 4578; IPP 10 BOPD, 9 MCFD, 196 BWPD; API # 30-025-34012
ENERQUEST RESOURCES LLC
MCNEILL 30 #1
NO. SKAGGS (ABO); T19S, R38E, SEC 30; 467 FSL 990 FEL; EL: 3607 GL; SPUD 2/5/97; COMP 5/9/97; TD 11200, PBTD 7824; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7374 TO 7752; IPP 2 BOPD, 100 MCFD, 10 BWPD; API # 30-025-33780

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
#3504 DAVIDSON
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENN 7890); 35-KL-TCRR CO SUR; 391 FNL 2085 FEL; 7.3 MILES SSE OF OZONA; EL: 2302 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON DRILLING CO; TD 8100, PBTD 8014; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7747 TO 7882; IP CAOF 113 MCFD

MENARD COUNTY

DANIEL EXPLORATIONS INC
#10 CLARK RANCH
BUNGER LIME; 5-AB&M RR CO SUR, A-24; 1350 FSL 821 FWL; 10.5 MILES NW OF MENARD; EL: 2188 GR; TD 2066, PBTD 1950; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 1878 TO 1884; IP 39 BOPD, 20 MCFD; 0 BWPD

UPTON COUNTY

UMC PETROLEUM CORP
#7 AMACKER
AMACKER-TIPPER, SW (WOLFCAMP); 80-Y GC&SF RR CO SUR; 11 MILES NW OF RANKIN; EL: 2671 GR; TD 9210, PBTD 9206; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8992 TO 9032; IPFF 243 BOPD, 222 MCFD, 0 BWPD

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LLC
MIDLAND FARMS DEEP UNIT #62
MIDLAND FARMS DEEP; G&MMB&A SUR, BLK 42, T2N, SEC 3; 15 MILES SE OF ANDREWS; SPUD 6/4/96; COMP 6/7/96; TD 12661, PBTD 6498; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH PERFS 6498 TO 10788; NO TEST; PERMIT # 390089; API # 42-003-10148

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #3608
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T2S, SEC 4; 11816 FNL 7992 FWL OF UNIT; 6.4 MILES SE OF NOTREES; EL: 3131 GR; CONTR: BRW #1; SPUD 2/18/97; COMP 3/1/97; TD 6605, PBTD 6548; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 5578 TO 6458; IPP 38 BOPD, 70 MCFD, 109 BWPD; PERMIT # 454729; API # 42-135-37336
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #3607
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T2S, SEC 4; 11917 FNL 6842 FWL OF UNIT; 6.4. MILES SE OF NOTREES; EL: 3117 GR; CONTR: BRW #1; SPUD 2/7/97; COMP 2/18/97; TD 6610, PBTD 6563; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 5594 TO 6420; IPP 67 BOPD, 57 MCFD, 124 BWPD; PERMIT # 454730; API # 42-135-37337
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT # 3721
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T2S, SEC 4; 11964 FNL 7971 FEL OF UNIT; 6.5 MILES SE OF NOTREES; EL: 3144 GR; CONTR: BRW #1; SPUD 3/1/97; COMP 3/11/97; TD 6615, PBTD 6557; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRACTURED PERFS 5470 TO 6424; IPP 52 BOPD, 164 MCFD, 65 BWPD; PERMIT # 454725; API # 42-135-37332
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
SLATOR -C- #2
TXL (MCKEE); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T1S, SEC 4; 718 FNL 681 FWL OF UNIT; 10 MILES SW OF GOLDSMITH; SPUD 4/20/97; COMP 6/13/97; TD 9762, PBTD 9020; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 8828 TO 9285; IPP 7 BOPD, MCF-TSTM, 13 BWPD; PERMIT # 459243; API # 42-135-04583
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #3903
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T2S, SEC 3; 7968 FNL 4011 FEL OF UNIT; 6.7 MILES SE OF NOTREES; EL: 3196 GR; CONTR: V&B #9; SPUD 2/28/97; COMP 3/10/97; TD 6700, PBTD 6639; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5626 TO 6591; IPP 122 BOPD, 59 MCFD, 65 BWPD; PERMIT # 454722; API # 42-135-37329
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #3904
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T2S, SEC 3; 79689 FNL 2691 FEL OF UNIT; 6.8 MILES SE OF NOTREES; EL: 3170 GR; CONTR: V&B #9; SPUD 2/18/97; COMP 2/18/97; TD 6715, PBTD 6655; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5608 TO 6588; IPP 78 BOPD, 6 MCFD, 57 BWPD; PERMIT # 454721; API # 42-135-37328
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #4903
TXL (TUBB); PSL/W. D. COTTER SUR, BLK B-15, SEC 1; 2640 FSL 2640 FWL OF UNIT; 7.8 MILES SSE OF NOTREES; EL: 3030 GR; CONTR: BRW #3; SPUD 1/27/97; COMP 2/8/97; TD 6680, PBTD 6050; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5654 TO 6350; IPP 22 BOPD, 12 MCFD, 122 BWPD; PERMIT # 454307; API #42-135-37324
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #6110
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, SEC 9; 1320 FNL 1320 FEL OF UNIT; 7.7 MILES SSE OF NOTREES; EL: 3130 GR; CONTR: BRW #7; SPUD 2/7/97; COMP 2/16/97; TD 6770, PBTD 6125; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5609 TO 6578; IPP 53 BOPD, 27 MCFD, 120 BWPD; PERMIT # 453630; API # 42-135-37286
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #6112
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, SEC 9; 2640 FNL 1320 FEL OF UNIT; 7.9 MILES SSE OF NOTREES; EL: 3111 GR; CONTR: BRW #7; SPUD 1/25/97; COMP 2/5/97; TD 6750, PBTD 6708; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5578 TO 6535; IPP 72 BOPD, 57 MCFD, 158 BWPD; PERMIT # 453632; API # 42-135-37290
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #7702
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T2S, SEC 14; 3405 FSL 1930 FEL OF UNIT; 8.8 MILES SSE OF NOTREES; EL: 3070 GR; CONTR: BRW #7; SPUD 3/2/97; COMP 3/14/97; TD 6655, PBTD 6597; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5544 TO 6425; IPP 76 BOPD, 47 MCFD, 147 BWPD; PERMIT # 453633; API # 42-135-37291
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
TXL SOUTH UNIT #3310
TXL (TUBB); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45, T2S, SEC 5; 10700 FNL 4132 FWL OF UNIT; 6.0 MILES SSE OF NOTREES; EL: 3123 GR; CONTR: BRW #3; SPUD 2/9/97; COMP 2/26/97; TD 6660, PBTD 6655; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5622 TO 6547; IPP 40 BOPD, 35 MCFD, 133 BWPD; PERMIT # 454299; API # 42-135-37316

WARD COUNTY

CHEVRON USA INC
C. W. EDWARDS ET AL #3
JANELLE (CLEAR FORK 4900); PSL SUR, BLK 18, SEC 16; 2100 FNL 3180 FEL OF UNIT; 4 MILES SE OF MONAHANS; EL: 2835 GL; SPUD 6/30/97; COMP 8/4/97; TD 9335, PBTD 5506; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5109 TO 5439; IPF 91 BOPD, 140 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 459777; API # 42-475-10036
ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORP
CAPRITO 98 #8
ABRAXAS (CHERRY CANYON); G&MMB&A SUR, BLK F, SEC 98; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF UNIT; 2 MILES N OF PYOTE; EL: 2636 GL; CONTR: WELL-CO; SPUD 7/6/96; COMP 2/13/97; TD 7050, PBTD 6875; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 6524 TO 6894; IPF 169 BOPD, 161 MCFD, 137 BWPD; PERMIT # 457621; API # 42-475-34324

TEXAS RRCD 8A

GAINES COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC
TRINITY #1H
SALISBURY (L. LEONARD SD); DIRECTIONAL WELL; CCSD&RGNG RR CO SUR, BLK G, SEC 487; 2573 FNL 542 FWL OF UNIT; 20 MILES NW OF SEMINOLE; EL: 3562 GL; CONTR: NABORS/YALE E KEY; SPUD 8/9/97; COMP 9/9/97; TD 9053 MD, PBTD 7668 TVD; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH NATURAL PERFS 7350 TO 9053; IPP 254 BOPD, 26 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 464694; API # 42-165-35212

KENT COUNTY

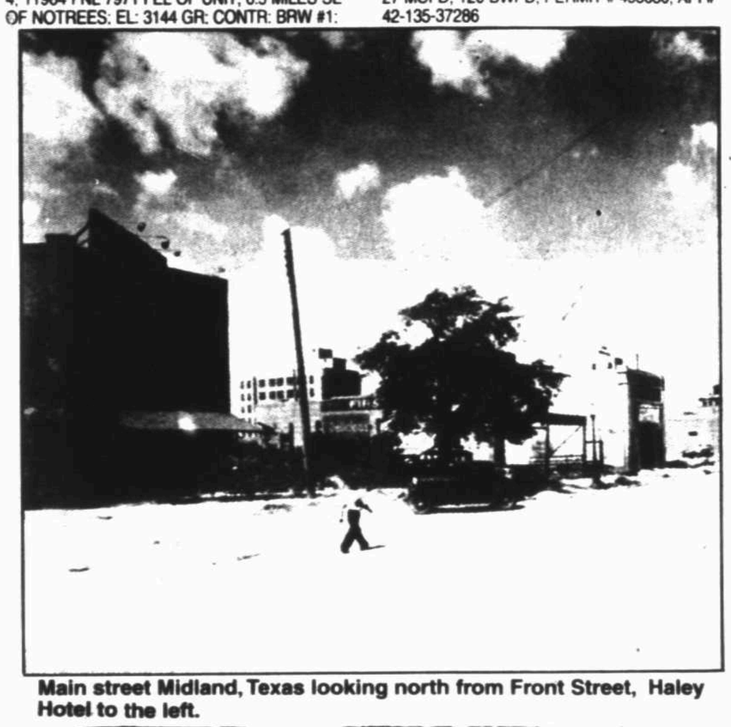
SHARP IMAGE ENERGY INC
WARWINK #1
JAYTON (PENN, LOWER); H&GN RR CO/ R. B. TERRY SUR, BLK 1, SEC 36; 870 FSL 1443 FEL OF UNIT; 19.5 MILES W OF JAYTON; EL: 2060 GR; CONTR: RINGO DRILLING CO; SPUD 7/31/97; COMP 8/21/97; TD 6700; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6560 TO 6586; IPP 103 BOPD, 18 MCFD, 52 BWPD; PERMIT # 465232; API # 42-263-31622

KING COUNTY

POLK PETROLEUM INC
NIBLO "A" #2
CROTON BREAKS (TANNEHILL); H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK F, SEC 48; 317 FSL 887 FWL OF UNIT; 13 MILES SSE OF GUTHRIE; EL: 1655 GR; CONTR: GEM DRILLING CO; SPUD 12/22/96; COMP 1/2/97; TD 3063, PBTD 3061; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH NATURAL PERFS 2933 TO 2938; IPP 20 BOPD, 8 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 454786; API # 42-269-32247

YOAKUM COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE INC
PLAINS UNIT #1405
BRAHANEY; J. H. GIBSON SUR, BLK D, SEC 392; 3863 FSL 5276 FWL OF UNIT; 2 MILES NW OF PLAINS; EL: 3669 GR; CONTR: BRW; SPUD 3/29/97; COMP 4/6/97; TD 5396, PBTD 5341; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5207 TO 5270; IPP 56 BOPD, MCF-TSTM, 18 BWPD; PERMIT # 456517; API # 42-501-34191



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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

Fred Hyer

Hyer's Howard discovery touched off 1920s boom

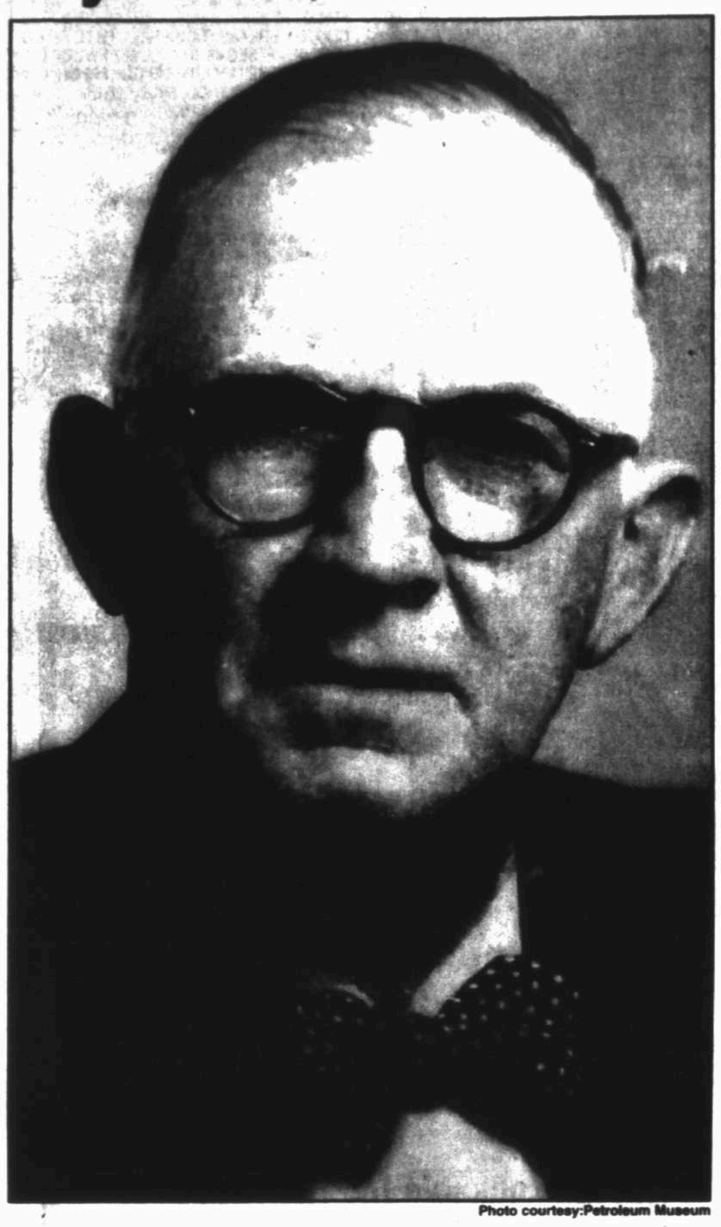


Photo courtesy:Petroleum Museum

Born to a pioneer oilman in Indiana, Fred Hyer won his place in oil history with the discovery of the great Howard-Glasscock oil field, which kicked off an oil boom in Big Spring in the mid-20's. Hyer drilled the initial well on the Clay well in response to a challege. While the initial well was a modest success, producing 9 to 18 barrels of oil per day, Hyer went on to drill a 600 barrel-per-day producer in Loving County, and additional wells in Taylor and Ector counties.

By Bill Modisett
Staff Writer

Fred Hyer was called "an Indiana Hoosier who became a Texas Longhorn," but he will always be remembered as the man who discovered the great Howard-Glasscock oil field which kicked off an oil boom in Big Spring in the mid-1920s.

In the process, he became a Permian Basin petroleum pioneer.

It was Nov. 9, 1925 when Hyer brought in the discovery well that opened the Howard County pool. Operating with others as Dunigan Bros., Hyer brought in the Taylor County pool.

A native of Montepelier, Indiana, Hyer was born May 8, 1888, the son of D. N. Hyer, a pioneer oil man in that state, and Ella Collier Hyer. He was educated in the schools of Montepelier and immediately thereafter went into the oil business, working for his father while still a child. In 1903, when he was fifteen years old, "he hired out as a tool dresser on a Standard Cable Tool Rig—and that was the first full-time job he had, other than the work he had done for his father," noted articles from the Abell-Hanger/S.D. Myres files in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Archives.

"From then on, for many years, he followed the oil play through the Southwest, to the West Coast and back, as driller and wildcatter for himself or others."

He operated first in Indiana and later in Oklahoma, California, and eventually, Texas.

In 1905, Hyer moved to Bartlesville, Okla., where the state's first commercial pool had been discovered and worked for $2.50 to $3 a day in the fields around Dewey. It was there that Hyer met and was married to the former Hattie Seidle.

The couple moved to California in 1909 where Hyer worked as a driller at Coalinga and Mendota while Mrs. Hyer ran the "cook shack" on the Mendota-wildcat lease.

Following the birth of their first son, Lon, they returned to Oklahoma and were so impressed with the prospects there that Hyer chose to return, purchase a rig and go into business for himself, contracting jobs in the Coon Creek area and the Broken Arrow field near Tulsa.

That proved to be a smart move. Hyer struck oil for himself near Coweta, southeast of Broken Arrow, and at one point had five producing wells in the Stone Bluff field.

An article in "Personalities in Oil" noted, "In the meantime, Texas had begun to loom on the oil scene and to the Lone Star State he came in 1919, drilling dry wildcats in the Bluff Dale area of Erath County, then Ranger, scene of the wildest of wild booms, claimed him. He drilled around Ranger, Breckenridge, Albany, and Caddo with more or less success, and then took out for New Mexico where he drilled two dusters in-the Arte.sia area. Back to Texas, he brought in some small producers at Santa Anna, in Coleman County in 1924.

"During much of this time he had his headquarters in Fort Worth, with offices across the hall from H. R. Clay, who owned ranchland in southern Howard and northern Glasscock counties. Clay wanted him to drill a wildcat on that acreage. Hyer wasn't interested at first. 'What's the matter, can't you drill it,' Clay asked. The wildcatter couldn't let that challenge pass."

So in August 1925, Hyer brought his rig to the Clay ranch, located about 21 miles southeast of Big Spring. At a location some 990 feet from the west and 660 from the south lines of Section 139, Block 29, W&NW survey, he set up the rig. Hyer learned that dry holes had been drilled about five miles south and five miles north of Clay's ranch. They had hit oil stains and dead oil around 4,200 feet, and Hyer reasoned that the oil must have migrated to the Clay ranch.

He said, "I figured I was on a 'ridge,' although I didn't take much stock in geology maps." Nearest production was in the Westbrook field some 25 to 30 miles to the northeast and in the Big Lake area about 55 miles to the south.

Hyer's reasoning was accurate and on Nov. 9, 1925, the Hyer No. 1 Clay struck oil at 1,402 feet in the Yates sand. Later he drilled onto another section at 1,508-512 feet, which came to be called the Hyer sand, where he found more oil.

"He stopped drilling when additional pay was picked up between

See HYER/ 21

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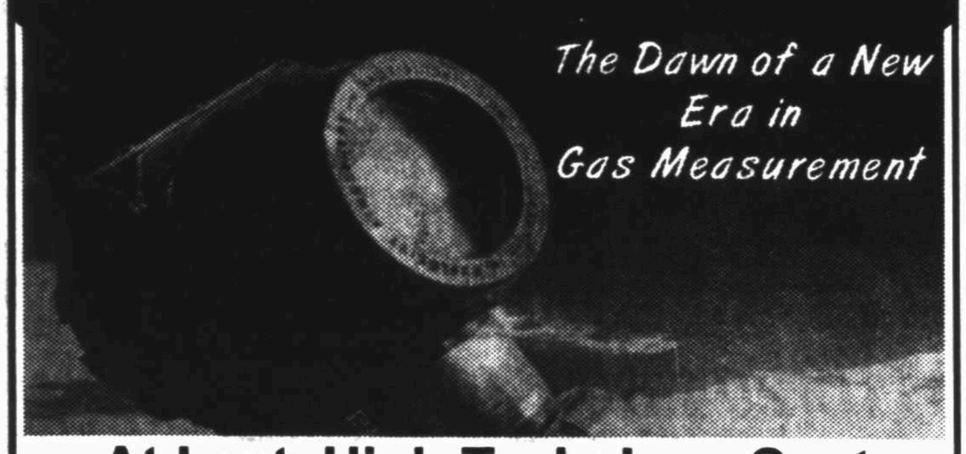


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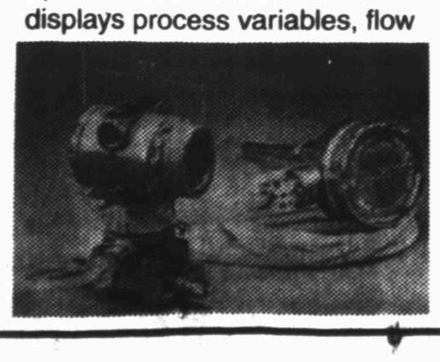


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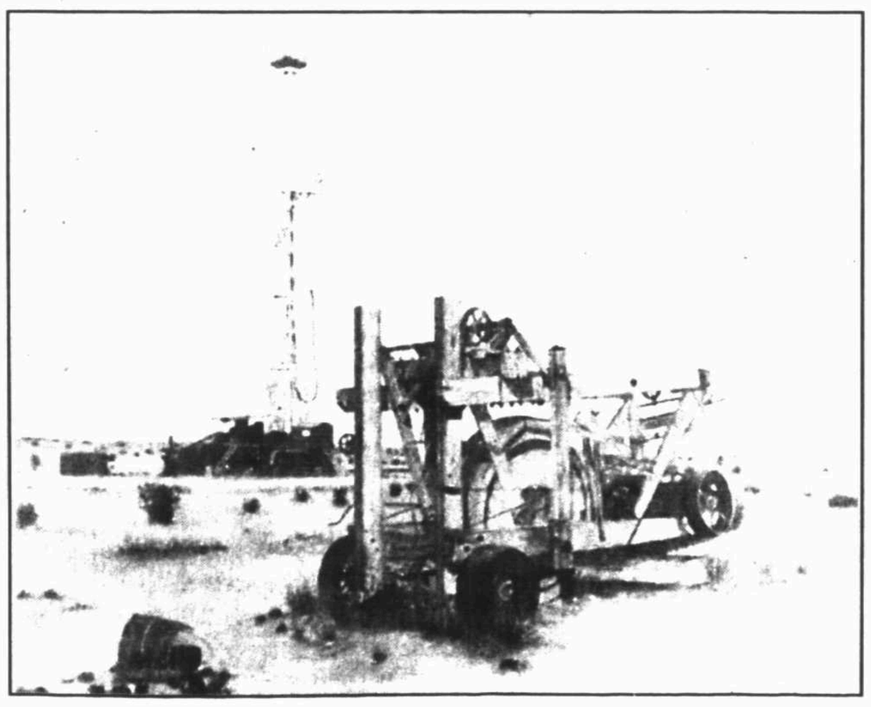
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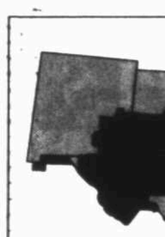
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(From 14)

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PIONEERS OF THE BASIN



Fred Hyer and wife, Hattie Hyer, stand.in front of an old cable rig. Hyer's initial discovery in what became the Howard-Glasscock Field didn't stir much excitement initially, but it's long-term impact is still evident.

Photo courtesy:Petroleum Museum

HYER: Transplanted Hoosier discovers Howard County field

(From 14)

1,542-62 feet—and so the Howard County discovery well was completed on Nov. 13, 1925. It was given an 'official' potential of 25 barrels daily, which, he admits, may 'have stretched a bit' as the well actually made from 9 to 18 barrels daily.

"The discovery didn't cause a whole lot of excitement at first. Mr. Hyer had seven sections under lease and traded off enough acreage to pay for the well, but for a time had trouble getting rid of more leases. This changed when Wallace Pratt, Humble's famous geologist, purchased a half section. Then just about everyone wanted 'in.' Marland Oil Co., Conoco's predecessor bought much of the acreage including the discovery well for a reported quarter million dollars. Mr. Hyer retained about 1,200 acres on which he drilled several wells through the years," the "Personalities in Oil" article noted.

In April 1926, the Owens & Sloan No. 1 Chalk was completed three miles northeast of the Hyer discovery well at about 200 barrels, the first large producer in the area now known as the Howard-Glasscock field. Hyer's well furnished the fuel oil for the Chalk test, which gave the spark for the boom that was to turn Big Spring into an oil town.

One article noted, "Mr. Hyer spent several years looking after his interests i n the Howard-Glasscock field, but in 1938 he went farther west inTexas and drilled in Loving County, getting a 600-barrel producer. This was followed by other producers in the Mentone area. He subsequently drilled near Merkel in Taylor County and in Ector County."

Hyer continued to reside in Fort Worth where he belonged to the Exchange Club and the Elk Club. He found relaxation from business in hunting, "spending much time engaged in this sport during the season" and was an expert marksman. He also enjoyed flying, logging more than 2,000 hours in the air.

"The New Encyclopedia of Texas" has the following assessment of Hyer's oilfield activity: "His many years of participation in the development of the West Texas oil fields have given him a keen insight into conditions there, and he is well informed in regard to all phases of production in that section."

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WILDCATS

(From 17)

WILDCAT-D; HORIZONTAL WELL: EL & RR CO SUR, A-2034, BLK OR, SEC 27; 660 FNL 1215 FWL OF LSE; 660 FNL 1215 FWL OF SUR; 4.5 MILES SSWLY OF OZONA; OBJ: 9200; PERMIT # 461390; API # 42-105-37674
DEVON ENERGY CORPORATION
RUBY HELBING #2503
WILDCAT-D; J. H. GIBSON SUR, A-2066, BLK OR, SEC 25; 850 FEL 1400 FSL OF LSE; 850 FEL 1400 FSL OF SUR; 4.5 MILES SSWLY OF OZONA; OBJ: 9100; PERMIT # 461389; API # 42-105-37673
J. CLEO THOMPSON
UNIVERSITY 46-16 #1
WILDCAT-D; UL SUR, BLK 46, SEC 16; 1358 FSL 467 FEL OF LSE; 1358 FSL 467 FEL OF SUR; 18 MILES NW OF OZONA; OBJ: 10000; PERMIT # 468835; API # 42-105-37905

IRION COUNTY

TXP INCORPORATION
PEARL WILLIAMS #3
WILDCAT-D; H&TC RR CO/W. E. BRANCH SUR, A-1072, BLK 21, SEC 40; 467 FEL 939 FSL OF LSE; 853 FWL 1700 FNL OF SUR; 9 MILES SW OF MERTZON; OBJ: 6700; PERMIT # 468882; API # 42-235-33706

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

PETRO-BOLIN
COMFORT RANCH #1C
WILDCAT-D; D HESSE #204 SUR, A-581; 4200 FWL 1200 FSL OF LSE; 1000 FEL 1200 FSL OF SUR; 8 MILES W OF BRADY; OBJ: 1200; PERMIT # 468871; API #42-307-31057
PETRO-BOLIN
COMFORT RANCH LEASE #1B
WILDCAT-D; H. STARTZ #1138, A-1224; 2750 FNL 2426.92 FEL OF LSE; 484.4 FNL 2426.92 FEL OF SUR; 8 MILES W OF BRADY; OBJ: 1200; PERMIT # 468870; API # 42-307-31056
PETRO-BOLIN
COMFORT RANCH LEASE #1A
WILDCAT-D; T&NO RR CO #25 SUR, A-1380; 1000 FNL 330 FEL OF LSE; 1650 FSL 330 FEL OF SUR; 8 MILES W OF BRADY; OBJ: 1200; PERMIT # 468674; API # 42-307-31055

MENARD COUNTY

ABBA RESOURCES CORP
ABBA RESOURCES/LARRIMORR #1
WILDCAT-D; J. H. GIBSON/J. W. BRADFORD SUR, A-1860; 330 FWL 660 FNL OF LSE; 330 FWL 2000 FNL OF SUR; 8 MILES SW OF MENARD; OBJ: 2800; PERMIT # 468820; API # 42-327-30840
DANIEL EXPLORATION INC
#17 CLARK RANCH
WILDCAT; 5 AM&M SUR, A-24; 2193 FNL 2063 FEL; 11 MILES NW OF MENARD; EL: 2126 GR; CONTR: B&D DRILLING; TD 5010, PBTD 2905; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2697 TO 2703; IP 101 BOPD, 25 MCFD, 20 BWPD

RUNNELS COUNTY

CRT'S INC
WILBANKS #1
WILDCAT-D; H&TB RR CO SUR, A-291, BLK 63, SEC 41; 893 FEL 659 FSL OF LSE; 1747 FWL 659 FSL OF SUR; 8 MILES SW OF WINTERS; OBJ: 4385; PERMIT # 468684; API # 42-399-34560

TOM GREEN COUNTY

OWL CREEK PRODUCTION CO INC
LLANO COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #181
WILDCAT-D; LLANO CSL, LGE 964, LOT 18, A-1609; 590 FSL 1766 FEL OF LSE; 590 FSL 1766 FEL OF SUR; 8.5 MILES N OF SAN ANGELO; OBJ: 7500; PERMIT # 468662; API # 42-451-32388

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY
COWDEN #301
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-44, BLK 43, T1N, SEC 3; 2538 FSL 2130 FEL OF LSE; 2538 FSL 2130 FEL OF SUR; 21 MILES NW OF ODESSA; OBJ: 13500; PERMIT # 468859; API # 42-003-38299

CRANE COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA INC
COWDEN "XY" #1
WILDCAT; H&TC RR CO SUR, BLK 2, SEC 15; 493 FNEL 973 FSEL OF UNIT; 4 MILES NE OF IMPERIAL; EL: 2388 GR; CONTR: LAKOTA DRLG CO; SPUD 6/26/97; COMP 7/7/97; TD 4582, PBTD 4050; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4001 TO 4581; IPP 31 BOPD, MCF-TSTM; 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 463482; API # 42-103-34526

ECTOR COUNTY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
EMBAR #25
WILDCAT-RECOMP; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 44, T1N, SEC 16; 660 FSL 4716 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 674 FWL OF SUR; 5 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; OBJ: 5600; PERMIT # 468707; API # 42-135-08445
ENERGAS COMPANY
CITY OF ODESSA ROW #CO72OS
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-115, BLK 43, T2S, SEC 15; 1580 FEL 1610 FSL OF LSE; 1580 FEL 1610 FSL OF SUR; WITHIN ODESSA; OBJ: 385; PERMIT # 468564; API # 42-135-37552
ENERGAS COMPANY
CITY OF ODESSA ROW #CO71OS
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-115, BLK 42, T2S, SEC 15; 1230 FNL 2190 FWL OF LSE; 1230 FNL 2190 FWL OF SUR; WITHIN ODESSA; OBJ: 385; PERMIT # 468565; API # 42-135-37553
ENERGAS COMPANY
CITY OF ODESSA ROW #CO70OS
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/T. J. GRAHAM SUR, A-464, BLK 42, T2S, SEC 28; 530 FNL 545 FWL OF LSE; 530 FNL 545 FWL OF SUR; WITHIN ODESSA; OBJ: 385; PERMIT # 468566; API # 42-135-37554
ENERGAS COMPANY
CITY OF ODESSA ROW #CO94BS
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/T. JONES SUR, A-1056, BLK 32, T1S, SEC 4; 190 FSL 1973 FWL OF LSE; 190 FSL 1973 FWL OF SUR; WITHIN ODESSA; OBJ: 385; PERMIT # 468561; API # 42-227-35257

HOWARD COUNTY

RUWCO OIL AND GAS CORP
SHAFER "27" #1
WILDCAT-D; H&TC RR CO SUR, A-747, BLK 25, SEC 27; 467 FEL 667 FNL OF LSE; 467 FEL 1161 FSL OF SUR; 2.5 MILES NW OF VINCENT; OBJ: 7500; PERMIT # 468668; API # 42-227-35256

PECOS COUNTY

BAYTECH INC
WINFIELD RANCH "17" #1E
WILDCAT-D; T&ST L RR CO SUR, A-2298, BLK 132, SEC 17; 2418 FNL 1315 FEL OF LSE; 2418 FNL 1329 FWL OF SUR; 12 MILES SELY OF FORT STOCKTON; OBJ: 26000; PERMIT # 468821; API # 42-371-36774
CHEVRN USA INC
L. H. MILLAR 43 #30
WILDCAT-D; H&GN RR CO SUR, A-549, BLK 11, SEC 43; 1787 FSEL 2173 FSWL OF LSE; 1787 FSL 2173 FWL OF SUR; 5 MILES S OF GIRVIN; OBJ: 2250; PERMIT # 468656; API # 42-371-36767

See WILDCATS/ 23

LOCATIONS

SEC 82; 3630 FSEL 14190 FSWL OF LSE; 1650 FNL 1650 FEL OF SUR; 6 MILES SW OF MONAHANS; OBJ: 5500 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468660; API # 42-475-10792
CHEVRON USA INC
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #484W
H.S.A.-RECOMP; G&MMB&A SUR, A-118, BLK N, SEC 82; 990 FSEL 14190 FSWL OF LSE; 990 FSL 1650 FEL OF SUR; 6 MILES SW OF MONAHANS; OBJ: 5500 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468661; API # 42-475-02487

TEXAS RRCD 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

MERIT ENERGY COMPANY
CONOCO DEAN UNIT #159
SLAUGHTER-D; LIPSCOMB CSL, LGE 92, A-81; 5509 FSL 1799 FWL OF LSE; 1476 FSL 4000 FEL OF SUR; 10 MILES W OF SUNDOWN; OBJ: 5300; PERMIT # 468679; API # 42-079-32914
MERIT ENERGY COMPANY
CONOCO DEAN UNIT #160
SLAUGHTER-D; MARTIN CSL, LGE 58, A-55; 2750 FSL 5512 FEL OF LSE 2750 FSL 5200 FWL OF SUR; 10 MILES W OF SUNDOWN; OBJ: 5300; PERMIT # 468671; API # 42-079-32915
MERIT ENERGY COMPANY
CONOCO DEAN UNIT #158
SLAUGHTER-D; LIPSCOMB COUNTY SCHOOL LGE. 92, A-81; 4280 FNL 1609 FWL OF LSE; 3796 FSL 4189 FEL OF SUR; 10 MILES W OF SUNDOWN; OBJ: 5300; PERMIT # 468604; API # 42-079-32913

GARZA COUNTY

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
SOUTHEAST GARZA UNIT #321
GARZA-RECOMP; D&SE RR CO/K. AYCOCK SUR, A-615, BLK 5, SEC 1238; 4646 FEL 3706 FNL OF LSE; 2357 FEL 1579 FSL OF SUR; 2 MILES S OF POST; OBJ: 3200; PERMIT # 468735; API # 42-169-31488
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
SOUTHEAST GARZA UNIT #216
GARZA-RECOMP; D&SE RR CO/K. AYCOCK SUR, A-615, BLK 5, SEC 1238; 2393 FNL 4377 FWL OF LSE; 252 FSL 1731 FWL OF SUR; 2 MILES S OF POST; OBJ: 3200; PERMIT # 468736; API # 42-169-31922
FINA OILL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
SOUTHEAST GARZA UNIT #213
GARZA-RECOMP; D&SE RR CO/K. AYCOCK SUR, A-615, BLK 5, SE 1238; 1600 FNL 3669 FWL OF LSE; 1045 FNL 1023 FWL OF SUR; 2 MILES S OF POST; OBJ: 3200; PERMIT # 468737; API # 42-169-31483
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY
SOUTHEAST GARZA UNIT #119
GARZA-RECOMP; K AYCOCK SUR, A-490, BLK 5, SEC 5; 342 FNL 975 FWL OF LSE; 2529 FNL 975 FELYWL OF SUR; 2 MILES S OF POST; OBJ: 3200; PERMIT # 468741; API # 42-169-01008

HOCKLEY COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD
SLAUGHTER "G" #69
TSTAR-D; ZAVALLA CSL, LGE 37, LAB 24 SUR, A-159; 3379 FNL 714 FEL OF LSE; 478 FNL 714 FEL OF SUR; OBJ: 8600 (ABO); PERMIT # 468864; API # 42-219-36370

KENT COUNTY

JOHNSON ROYALTIES INC
SPIRES #2
FULLERVILLE, NE-D; H&GN RR CO SUR, A-104, BLK 5, SEC 23; 330 FSL 1430 FEL OF LSE; 330 FSL 1430 FEL OF SUR; 1.5 MILES S OF POLAR COM; OBJ: 3000 (SAN ANDRES); PERMIT # 468733; API # 42-263-31630

SCURRY COUNTY

See LOCATIONS/ 23

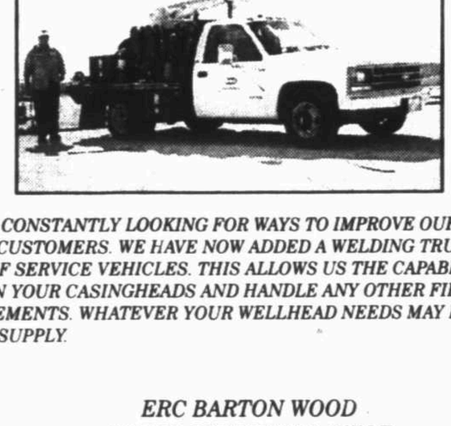
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Bene optin

(From 15)

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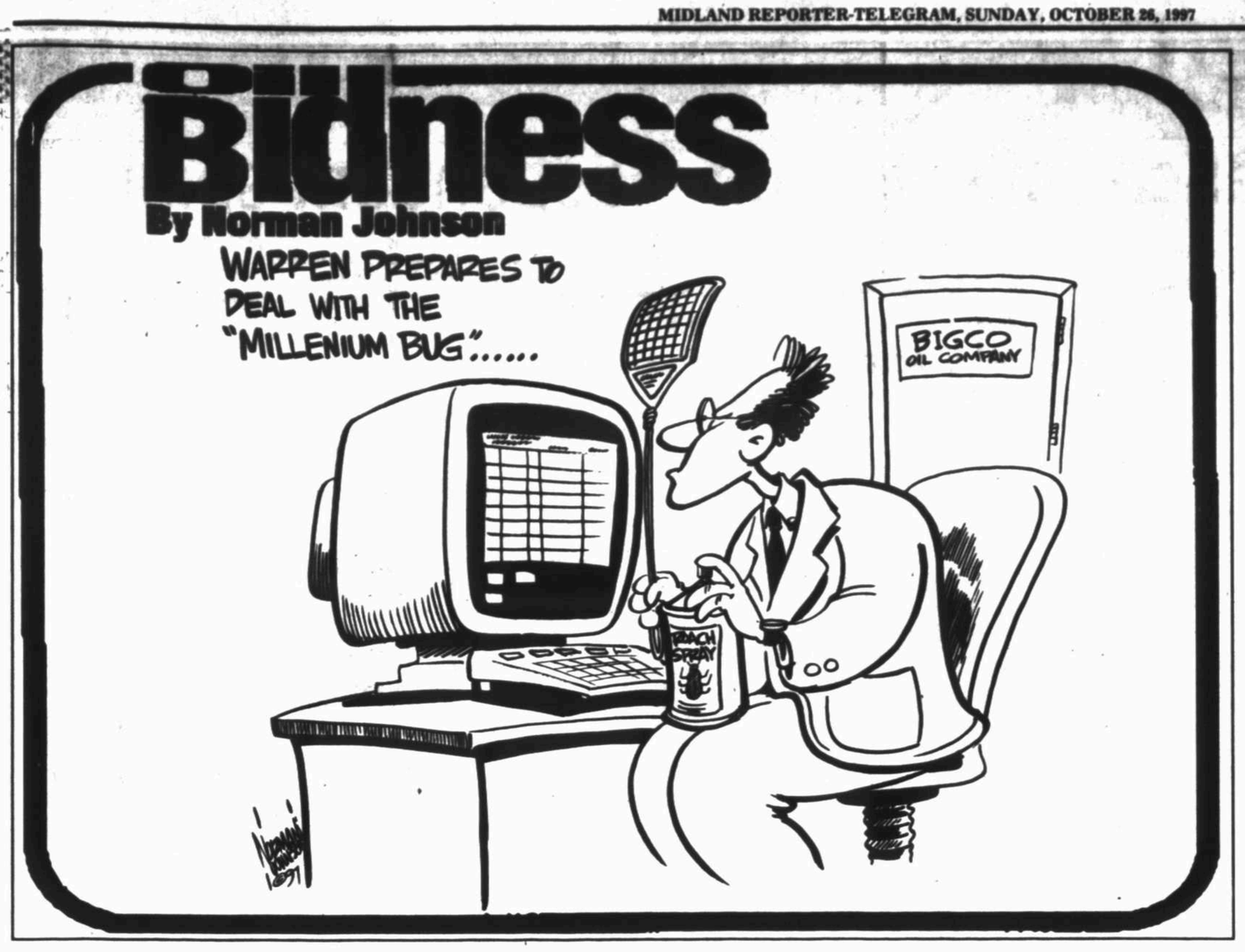
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Benedum: Credited success to daring, optimism; failures to lack of optimism

(From 15)

state's first commercial oil discovery. But it was the Caddo Field in Louisiana that gave the partnership wealth and prominence. In fact, they sold the properties to Standard for $6 million while retaining gas rights worth many more millions.

Yet Benedum appeared to attribute his success more to daring and optimism than anything else.

"Sometimes I've struck oil by being just a little more daring and optimistic than the next fellow," Benedum wrote, "and sometimes it's been the other way around. At times I've missed oil by not drilling an extra couple of hundred feet. For example, the big Cushing Pool in Oklahoma was opened five years after my partner Joe Trees and I abandoned our drilling in the area. We missed a bonanza by only 130 feet. In other cases, what seems like a good hunch goes dead on you—only to be revived by a chance occurrence.

In 1947 Benedum was in Upton County in Texas drilling the Alford No.1, another wildcat about a hundred miles southeast of the southeastern corner of New Mexico. Benedum struck oil there in what was initially dubbed the Benedum field and would later be called the "greatest oil discovery in West Texas."

An article written by Robert P. Brundage noted, "Within a month after 'Alford Number One' came in, drilling contractors and petroleum geologists were describing it in terms ranging from 'greatest oil discovery of 1947' to 'greatest oil discovery in West Texas.' Paying tribute to the man whose faith was rewarded by the discovery, the Texas Railroad Commission named the area 'the Benedum field.'

"While it is impossible to foretell how much oil the Benedum field will ultimately yield (more test wells will first have to be drilled), there seems to be no question that i t will become an important producer. On the basis of its first discovery well, preliminary estimates of its reserves range all the way from 100 million barrels to 500 and 600 million barrels. Whatever its ultimate position, most people agreed that the Benedum field ranked as the outstanding discovery of 1947.

"But instead of resting on his laurels, Mr. Benedum meanwhile embarked on another venture that promises to be at least as exciting— exploring the Gulf of Mexico. In competitive bidding last November, one of his companies, for a total of 600,000 acres of offshore submerged land offered for lease by the state of Texas [sic]. To develop his acreage, Mr. Benedum formed a new company, the Melben Oil Co., which is reportedly planning to drill four test wells," noted the 1947 article.

Joe Trees died on Aug. 11, 1951, but his partner "Mike" Benedum continued drilling, operating always on the philosophy of the wildcatter that he was.

His biggest project—a Peruvian prospect—was lost, but even that twist of fate didn't deter Benedum who wrote of it philosophically in the 1947 article.

"... A wildcatter can't quit," he wrote. "He can't brood over his great disappointments. Oil awaits him in the earth, but it will not show itself unless he seeks it, and seeks it strenuously. After the Peruvian debacle, we were wildcatting at full speed again. We were once again casting our gaze far afield and exploring unknown regions.

"This is what keeps the wildcatter going. Whether it be a 'post-hole' well in the Appalachians in the 1880's or a costly offshore rig in 1957, the thrill of discovery is always the same. The daring of the unknown, the ingenuity, the hard work, the bitterness of defeat and the sweet joy of success—all are the same today as they were when I started prospecting in West Virginia."

Benedum, the man once described as having found more oil "than any single man in history," had been involved in two of the Permian Basin's most noteworthy and well-known oil discoveries—the Big Lake field and the Yates field. Notably, the Yates field moved the line of exploration into Texas west of the Pecos and—after the discovery of the Santa Rita No. 1 —was probably the most significant single oil discovery in the Permian Basin.

In the end, Mike Benedum was a wildcatter who believed in the philosophy of daring-do.

"The wildcatter hasn't changed—can't and won't change," he said. "If he's got what it takes, he'll search for oil anywhere, under any conditions, and against any odds."

That's what Benedum did best.

'The wildcatter hasn't changed - can't and won't change. If he's got what it takes, hel search for oil anywhere, under any conditions, and against any odds.'

—Michael Benedum

LOCATIONS

(From 22)

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
HUDDLESTON "B" #6
SHARON RIDGE-D; H&TC RR CO/E. W. HENDERSON SUR, A-2005, BLK 97, SEC 161; 330 FSL 990 FEL OF LSE 1037 FSL 990 FEL OF SUR; 11.7 MILES SW OF SNYDER; OBJ: 3500 (CLEARFORK); PERMIT # 468814; API # 42-415-33628

YOAKUM COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #4824
WASSON-RECOMP; JOHN H. GIBSON/J. B. JORDAN; A-573, BLK D, SEC 890; 11764 FNL 7439 FEL OF LSE; 1228 FNL 2219 FEL OF SUR; 2 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; OBJ: 5250; PERMIT # 468503; API # 42-501-30467
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #4815
WASSON-RECOMP; JOHN H. GIBSON/J. B. JORDAN SUR, A-573, BLK D, SEC 890; 10418 FSL 8367 FEL OF LSE; 405 FSL 2162 FWL OF SUR; 1.5 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; OBJ: 5237; PERMIT # 468504; API # 42-501-00086
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #4814
WASSON-RECOMP; JOHN H. GIBSON/J. B. JORDAN SUR, A-573, BLK D, SEC 890; 9563 FSL 5700 FEL OF LSE; 2200 FSL 469 FEL OF SUR; 2 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; OBJ: 5250; PERMIT # 468505; API # 42-501-01196
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #4812
WASSON-RECOMP; JOHN H. GIBSON/J. B. JORDAN SUR, A-573, BLK D, SEC 890; 12212 FSL 7464 FEL OF LSE; 2202 FSL 2233 FEL OF SUR; 2 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; OBJ: 5260; PERMIT # 468506; API # 42-501-01193
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #4744
WASSON-RECOMP; JOHN H. GIBSON/J. B. JORDAN SUR, A-628, BLK D, SEC 891; 13105 FSL 13226 FEL OF LSE; 2697 FEL 470 FSL OF SUR; 1.5 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; OBJ: 5250; PERMIT # 468507; API # 42-501-34019
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #4719
WASSON-RECOMP; JOHN H. GIBSON/J. B. JORDAN SUR, A-628, BLK D, SEC 891; 13289 FSL 11857 FEL OF LSE; 861 FSL 1329 FEL OF SUR; 1 MILE E OF DENVER CITY; OBJ: 5255; PERMIT # 468508; API # 42-501-02798
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #4826
WASSON-RECOMP; JOHN H. GIBSON/J. B. JORDAN SUR, A-573, BLK D, SEC 890; 11843 FNL 5660 FEL OF LSE; 1320 FNL 439 FEL OF SUR; 2 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; OBJ: 5280; PERMIT # 468501; API # 42-501-30465

WILDCATS

(From 22)

WINKLER COUNTY

ENSERCH EXPLORATIOIN INC
UNIVERSITY 47-21 #5H
WILDCAT-D; HORIZONTAL WELL; UL SUR, BLK 21, SEC 47; 780 FSL 467 FEL OF LSE; 780 FSL 2173 FWL OF SUR; 5.6 MILES SW OF WINK; OBJ: 7300; PERMIT # 468672; API # 42-495-32706

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
WANDA STEPHENS #1
WILDCAT-D; BORDEN CSL, LEAGE 262, LABOR 20, A-399; 700 FEL 1150 FNL OF LSE; 700 FEL 1150 FNL OF SUR; 2.5 MILES WLY OF PATRICIA; OBJ: 12900; PERMIT # 468706; API # 42-115-32993

DICKENS COUNTY

MEDDERS OIL COMPANY INC
FORKS "107" #1
WILDCAT-D; T. A. THOMSON SUR, A-565, BLK D, SEC 2; 1857 FWL 2370 FSL OF LSE; 357 FNL 1857 FWL OF SUR; 15 MILES ESE OF DICKENS; OBJ: 4400; PERMIT # 468686; API # 42-125-30673

KING COUNTY

BURNETT OIL CO INC
A. W. M. #11
WILDCAT-D; R. M. THOMPSON SUR, A-624, BLK A, SEC 171; 1090 FEL 2752 FSL OF LSE; 82 FWL 1748 FNL OF SUR; 8 MILES NE OF GUTHRIE; OBJ: 4500; PERMIT # 467927; API # 42-269-32289

LUBBOCK COUNTY

ENERGAS COMPANY
CITY OF LUBBOCK ROW #C163LB
WILDCAT-D; T&T RR CO/W. M. LOY SUR, A-820, BLK A, SEC 16; 1540 FEL 50 FSL OF LSE; 1540 FEL 50 FSL OF SUR; WITHIN LUBBOCK; OBJ: 400; PERMIT # 468577; API # 42-303-31365

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(3) Companies For Sale.
~453 Producing Properties
Most Concentrated: AL, TX & OK.
Also: KS LA MI MS NM ND NV WY UT.
First Includes Some WI. Mostly RI/MI
Second: NonParticipating RI-Texas.
3rd: RI/MI Canals; Louisiana Lands
One: Mineral Interest: Louisiana Canals
Total Cash Flow: $4,000,000 YR
CO 3520RRPKG - CALL FOR SALE PKG

NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO MINERAL PKG M
(5) Counties. ~654 NET Acres.
De Baca, Eddy, Guadalupe, Lea & Roosevelt Counties.
Non-Producing Minerals Interests.
Negotiated Sale.
M 3328-NM

TEXAS

MINERAL/ROYALTY CO. RR+CO
NonParticipating Royalty Interest.
8,069 Net Acres. 58 Counties-Texas.
Feldman/Humphreys NW Fld-Hemphill Co., Lockridge Ellenburger Ward Co., TX.
Saratogoa Fld & Cogdell Canyon Flds.
87.5% of 85% of 10% 108,500 Acres.
Significant Development Potential.
Total Cash Flow: $340,000 YR.
CO 3522B/RR

TEXAS

TEXAS MINERAL PACKAGE M
(40) Counties. ~16,903 NET Acres.
NonProducing Mineral Interest
NET Acres Leased: ~501 /Ac.
Negotiated Sale.
M 3322-TX

WEST TEXAS

ANDREWS CO. WELL S+/DV
One Active Well. Well Maintained Lease.
South Fullerton Field. 430'Acres.
WICHITA-ALBANY & WOLFCAMP. 8,000 Ft.
Additional Locations Possible.
100% OPERATED WI. & 80% NRI.
Current Prod.: 5.5 BOPD & 10 MCFD.
PP 1134DV

CRANE CO., TEXAS WELL S
Roy White Field Well For Sale.
GRAYBURG Formation. 2,450 Ft.
100% OPERATED WI For Sale.
Holds Acreage for Deep Rights.
PP 1274

CRANE CO., TX. PRODUCTION S+
(2) Oil Wells. 120 Acres.
Wells Completed In 1981.
CLEARFORK Formation. 3,000-3,300'.
Possible BeHind Pipe Potential.
ReBuilt Battery April 1997.
75-100% OPERATED WI. & 75% NRI.
Estimated Prod: 7 BOPD & 8 MCFD.
Estimated Cash Flow: $3,500/MN.
PP 1294

CROCKETT & SCHLEICHER COS. LF
~774 Lease Acres For Farmout.
Surface To 8,000 Ft Or Base Of Canyon Formation Whichever is Deeper.
Leases Currently Held By Production.
100% OPERATED WI. & 75% NRI.
OffSets Canyon Gas Prod. NE Ozona Fld.
Recent Canyon Gas Well Completed Within 1/2 Mile With ACOF: 5 MMCFD.
LF 2463 - UPDATED

GRIMES CO., TX ROYALTY RR/DV
(6) Active Wells.
Giddings Field. 418 NET Acres.
8,436 Gross Royalty Acres.
Chalk Formation. 16,800 Ft.
Anticipate (9) New Wells Next 2 Yrs.
Current Prod.: 600 BOPD & ~35 MCFD.
Est. Cash Flow ~$175 Per Acre/Month.
RR 3445DV

HOWARD CO., TX MINERAL M
200 Undivided Mineral Acres.
Located In Section 31.
Canyon, Reef & Strawn Potential.
In An Active Exploration Area.
M 3288

HOWARD CO., TX PROSPECT DV
One Proposed Well. 200 Acres.
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Primary Obj: FUSSLEMAN. 10,400 Ft.
Direct OffSet to 150 BOPD Producer.
3-D Seismic & Logs Defined.
100% OPERATED WI. & 78% NRI.
Estimated Reserves: 300 MBO.
DHC: $300,000. Compl: $450,000.
DV 3872

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OCT 26 1997

PIONEERS OF THE BASIN

Cosden's perseverance reflects true independent spirit

By Bill Modisett
Staff Writer

He was called "Game Josh" Cosden, supposedly because he was game to try anything. Others called him "Rubber Ball" Cosden because of his ability to bounce back from adversity. He did both.

In meteoric fashion, he twice built petroleum empires only to lose them. In the process, with a refinery that bears his name located at Big Spring, Cosden became a Permian Basin petroleum pioneer.

Born in Kent County, Maryland on July 8, 1881, Cosden worked as a drug store clerk in Baltimore, earning $20 a week. But his health was not good and on the advice of his doctor that he seek a drier climate Cosden moved to Oklahoma.

There, at Barnsdall in the Osage country shortly after the turn of the century, he built a small refinery which he operated on a shoestring. A biographical article in "Oil Legends of Fort Worth" noted that "To get oil, he skimmed the surface of ponds and rivers and hauled it to his refinery. The primary product was kerosene, which he sold from house to house in Bigheart. When the oilfields near Tulsa came in, he sold the small refinery and built a new refinery near the fields. Within a few years, the operation was valued at $50 million...."

At one point, Cosden's activities spread across Oklahoma and extended into Texas, Kansas and Wyoming. He refused a $100-million syndicate offer for his holdings, and organized Cosden and Company at Tulsa where he put in a 40,000-barrel-per-day refinery, the largest independent refinery in the world at that time.

Josh Cosden was living the good life and even began dabbling with cotton speculation with great success. "He assembled a stable of 32 race horses at Saratoga, where he became known as 'Sir Thomas Lipton of the Turf,' stated "Oil Legends of Fort Worth. The flamboyance extended to Europe, whisked abroad by sea breezes whipping the sails of his new yacht. He met the Prince of Wales and Lord and Lady Mountbatten whom he entertained in his homes."

But then came his fall. "Cosden started trading on Wall Street and had pledged the stock of the refining company on extended margin accounts. As the market declined in 1921, he was caught short and lost heavily, reportedly up to $300,000 in an hour."

Cosden's board of directors recognized impending disaster and stripped him of control, changing the name of Cosden Refining Company to Mid-Continent Oil Company. With his income slashed, his personal treasures and horses gone, and other holdings liquidated, Cosden was ruined in Tulsa.

But Cosden was only down, not out. T Heading for Brown County, Texas he ran a lease business from 1924 to 1927 and Prairie Oil Co. "put Cosden back on his feet when it bought several leases" and started production.

Cosden bought leases on other properties, including the ranch of Dora Roberts, and with the production from those leases, built the refinery at Big Spring.

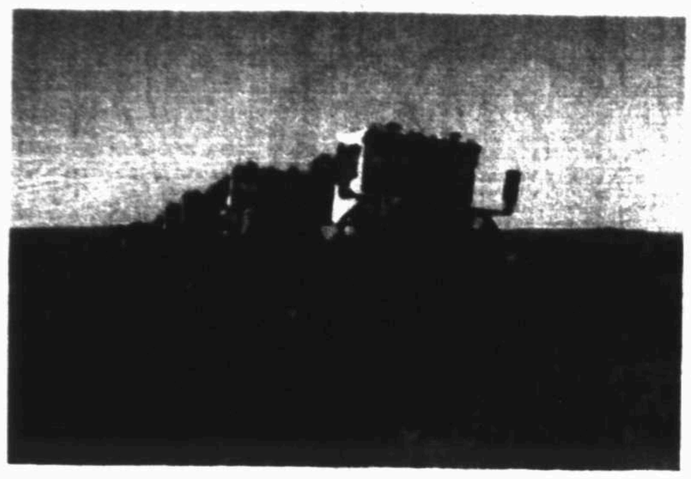
The money was rolling back in, and Cosden began to float new stock issues on his company. That was his second mistake. When the stock market crash came in 1929, Cosden was thrown into receivership once again. His health began to deteriorate and the future looked bleak.

Rallying around him, in 1933 friends and associates raised the money with which to buy back the refinery at the receiver's sale. Cosden "launched reorganization plans and a program of improvement and expansion that put the Big Spring refinery at the top in its field.

By 1935, however, the company was back in receivership and this time Cosden was through. His Cosden Oil Corporation, which had owned the refinery, was reorganized and became Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Never a quitter, Cosden traveled to California looking for a new deal. Cosden was returning to Texas from Palm Springs on November 16,1940 when he suffered a heart attack and died aboard a train at Wilcox, Ariz. He was 59 years old.

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Applications

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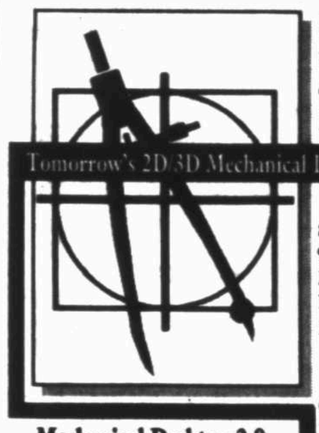


These are 600 Volt, 100 amp fuses showing evidence of fatigue failure. The center fuse is the likely candidate for premature failure. Fuses in this condition also waste a substantial amount of electricity. This is called Watts Loss.

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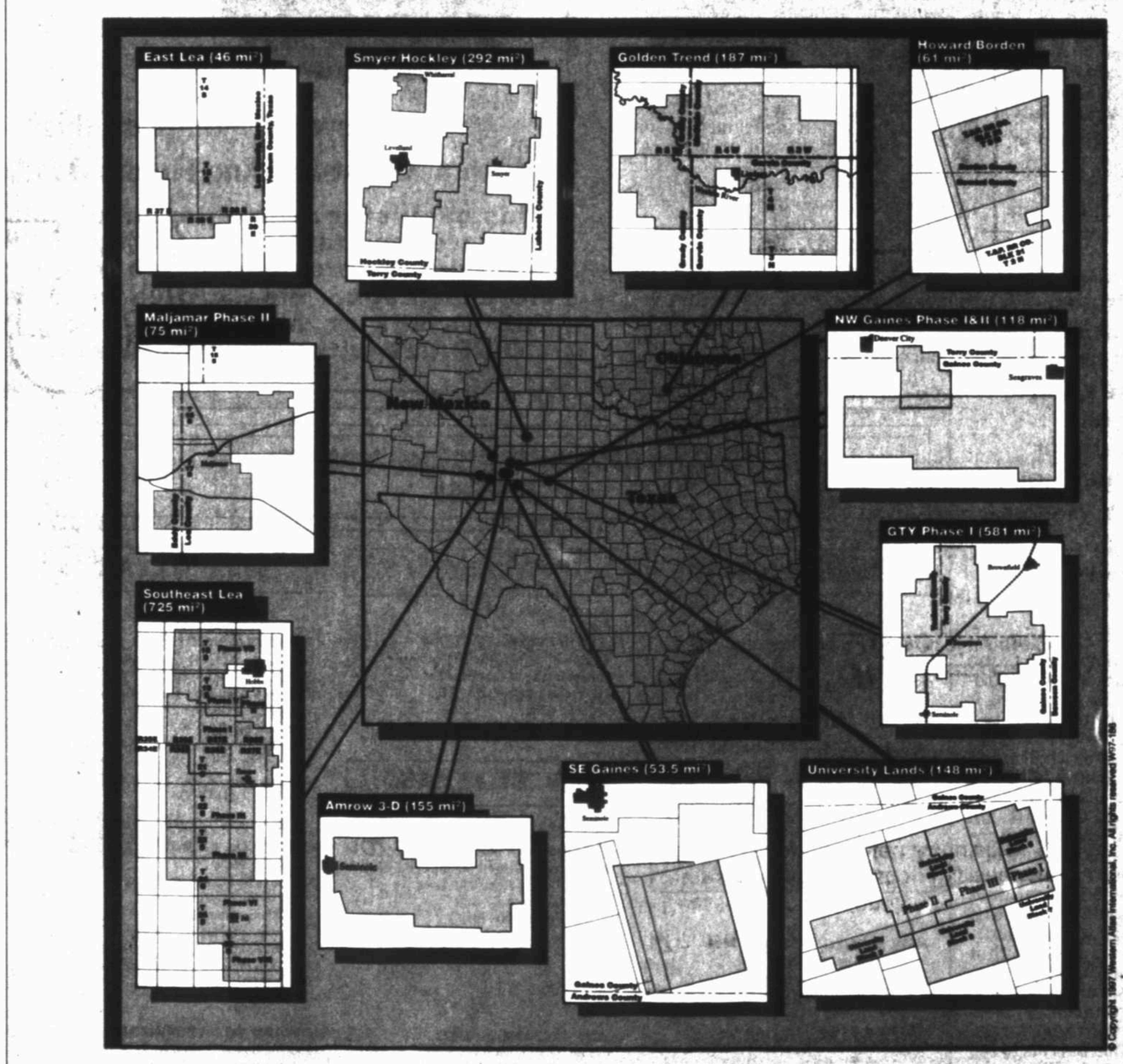
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