

MCT to stage 'Love Letters'

Elizabeth Ott and Bill Sibley share a lifetime of correspondence in MCT's production of the romantic drama 'Love Letters'

ARTS/1G

BLM to set new rules

Proposed Bureau of Land Management rules designed to protect caves could snag New Mexico drillers

OIL REPORT/1E

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1993

Vol. 66, No. 82

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Carrying with care

A Bosnian Serb soldier takes a baby from a bus in the central Bosnian village of Satorovici Friday during the Serb-Muslim exchange of civilians.

Early voting

The last day for early voting for the June 5 Senate runoff election between Kay Bailey Hutchison and Bob Krueger will be Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Elections Administration Office, 709 W. Washington. The office will be closed Monday.

Road work

The city's utilities department will be replacing a water line on Andrews Highway between Michigan and Ohio streets this week. Work will begin at the intersection of Ohio Street and Andrews Highway on Tuesday forcing the closure of Ohio Street and reducing Andrews Highway to one lane for about a week. City officials are asking motorists to choose an alternate route during the construction. The entire project will take about four weeks, barring inclement weather or other problems, officials said.

TOMORROW ...

Pictorial look at bridge and local players.

INSIDE TODAY

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Clinton might trim Btu tax

Moynihan: Cuts would help manufacturers

■ Revenue loss would be offset by further spending cuts, senator says.

By Steven Greenhouse
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Saturday that the Clinton administration and the Senate would scale back the size

of the proposed energy tax to ease the burden on business, perhaps by exempting whole industries.

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the New York Democrat, said the resulting loss of revenue would be offset by additional spending cuts, possibly in Medicare, the government health program for the elderly.

Moynihan said in an interview that the energy tax would be trimmed to help persuade wavering senators to back the president's deficit-reduction plan and to fulfill promises made to several representatives who

agreed to vote with Clinton before the House narrowly approved the plan on Thursday.

Many lawmakers from farm states and states with large coal, oil and chemical industries dislike the proposed tax, saying it would cost jobs and penalize their states unfairly. The National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Petroleum Institute have mounted a vigorous lobby.

Please see **BTU/2A**



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Doggonne wet

Gretchen, owned by Brad and Jane Kisner of Midland, doesn't seem overly pleased at being bathed

during Saturday's "Dog Wash," a fund-raiser by First United Methodist Church's youth group.

Craddick has not yet made decision on caucus post

■ Midland Republican disputes colleague's belief that he'd be defeated in election for chairman.

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said Saturday he has not decided if he will run again for chairman of the House Republican Caucus, but that he "could win in a walk" if he decides to run.

Craddick took issue with Rep. Jerry Yost, R-Youngview, who had said "it would be almost a foregone conclusion" that caucus members would elect a new chairman for the 1995 legislative session.

After negotiations with dissident caucus members in April, the group voted to limit the chairman to three terms, but "grandfathered in" Craddick's previous two terms. That means he could serve two more terms after his current one ends in November 1994, Craddick said.

Craddick founded the Republican Caucus more than six years ago and is serving his third term as chairman. He is the only one ever to hold the position.

Please see **GOP/4A**

Some gamblers worry that Texas Lottery has become habit

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

As Texas Lottery officials behold the first anniversary of the game and bask in the nearly \$1 billion profit resting in state coffers, a new generation of gamblers are seeking help, according to the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling.

Since the first lottery ticket was sold on May 29, 1992, more than 100,000 Texans — concerned that the lottery has become a habit — have dialed for help.

"Compulsive gambling is a treatable disease, similar to drug or alcohol addiction," said Sue Cox, executive director of the council. "Until the compulsive gambling program was started, problem gamblers and their families

had no place to turn for help."

Still, the game remains extremely popular.

In Midland, for example, it attracts thousands of players on a regular basis.

"I buy 20 tickets every Wednesday and Saturday," said Geraldo Ramirez, who picks each six-number combination by drawing the digits from a hat. "I'm hooked on this game. I'm gonna

win big some day. I've come close."

Ramirez said he has won about a thousand dollars since the lottery began, but acknowledged his expenditures have exceeded his winnings.

And while most participants play for fun, there is still concern.

In the June issue of "Texas Monthly" magazine, Ramirez said he has won about a thousand dollars since the lottery began, but acknowledged his expenditures have exceeded his winnings.

Please see **GAMBLE/3A**

Lee's, MHS' top students craft words of wisdom for their peers

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

The economy, the president and personal values are just a few of the things on the minds of Midland's top ranking graduating seniors.

But more immediate concerns involve just what they are going to say to their peers next Saturday to send them off from high school.

In an unusual twist, Midland High School's first- and second-place-ranked seniors have brushed aside any element of competition between vying for the top spot, and are writing their commencement speech together.

"Stephanie and I are doing a speech together. We are both

real good friends," said MHS Salutatorian Lezli Herman, who is collaborating on writing her commencement address with MHS Valedictorian Stephanie Green.

"We met in the eighth grade," Stephanie said. "We never had any hard feelings (competing for top grades). It's a neat thing that we are working together. I don't know if any other valedictorians and salutatorians have worked together on a speech before."

Lezli, with a 5.58 grade point average, was just a hairbreadth behind Stephanie's GPA of 5.59.

The salutatorian said she and Stephanie are developing their speeches around the

theme of "running a race."

"And we will be starting to run another race (after high school)," she said.

"It's like comparing how we've come from elementary school to high school to running a race," Stephanie said. "During the hard times you feel weak, then you get a runner's high because of accomplishments."

Some of Stephanie's accomplishments include being head cheerleader, being named to the Fina Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar Athlete Team, Homecoming Princess, and Catoico Queen.

She was a member of POS-SE, D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth

Please see **TOP/4A**



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's highest ranking high school seniors are, from left, Midland High School Valedictorian Stephanie Green, MHS Salutatorian Lezli Herman, LHS High School Salutatorian Heather Murphy, and LHS Valedictorian Debbie Rowland.

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BTU: Clinton may scale back proposed energy tax

(From 1A)

bying campaign to kill the tax. The changes now envisaged are aimed at defusing industry opposition, several officials said.

Moynihan said President Clinton had approved plans to scale back the tax. While the senator declined to say how much the tax would be cut, one prominent Democrat said the reduction was likely to be one-third to one-quarter of the anticipated revenues. The proposed tax had been expected to raise \$71 billion over five years.

The senator said he worked with the president at a meeting on Friday to sort out "a lot of undertakings and understandings reached in negotiations in the House."

Moynihan made clear that the Finance Committee would respond to those understandings by seeking to alter the tax so that it would minimize the burden on manufacturers, who have complained that the proposed tax will push up their costs and make them uncompetitive.

"As regards the energy tax, the direction is very clear," the senator said. "We want it to have as little impact as possible on the production process. This is a consumption tax, not a production tax."

One senior Democrat in Con-

gress said the proposed tax would not be changed with regard to consumer use — consumption of gasoline, home heating or electricity used in homes. But the lawmaker said whole industries, especially manufacturers facing international competition, might be exempted — or subject to a much-reduced tax.

The energy tax is perhaps the chief obstacle to Moynihan's locking up a majority for the president's package in the finance committee, where the Democrats hold an 11-9 majority.

Two Democratic members of the committee — John B. Breaux of Louisiana and David L. Boren of Oklahoma — have vigorously opposed the energy tax, which would be imposed according to the heat content of fuels measured in British thermal units.

"I have to obviously have changes in the BTU tax," Breaux said in an interview on Friday. "I can't support it as it is. I'd much prefer a straight gasoline tax. But if I can't get that, I'm willing to do what has to be done to minimize the BTU tax."

Administration officials said they were confident that moves like scaling back the energy tax would insure Breaux's support for the president's economic package.

Moynihan said, however, that he

did not know whether cutting the tax would be enough to win over Boren, who has led a small but problematic Democratic mutiny against the president's package.

The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that the administration planned to abandon most of the BTU tax plan and increase the gasoline tax by 8 cents instead. But Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, denied the report Saturday, saying that Clinton was opposed to trading the BTU tax for a gasoline tax. And Moynihan said a gasoline tax would not pass Congress.

Manufacturers prefer the gasoline tax, but senators from the West are bitterly opposed because people in their states often have to drive long distances to work. Ms. Myers said the White House might be willing to adopt a 1-or 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax for a special purpose.

Moynihan refused to discuss what cuts in Medicare his committee would consider. But the Congressional Budget Office has outlined several possibilities, including freezing reimbursements to hospitals at current levels and increasing the premiums that wealthier Medicare participants pay for hospitals' and physicians' services.

These latest revisions to the en-

ergy tax come after the proposal has already been altered and re-altered in response to intense political and industry pressures.

After complaints from New England senators, the administration agreed to provide a tax break on home heating oil because many homes in the Northeast are heated by oil. To please the steel industry, the administration agreed to exempt metallurgical coal, and to please farmers, it exempted ethanol, which is made from corn. The House restored the tax for ethanol, but Moynihan said the Senate would probably exempt it again. The House also exempted diesel fuel and gasoline used in farming.

In negotiations with the House Ways and Means Committee, the administration agreed to exempt the aluminum industry and the chlorine industry from 50 percent of the tax on their use of electricity.

One congressional official said that after those industries received their exemptions, it was likely that many others would do so as well. Lawmakers acknowledged, however, that it would be difficult to determine which industries should be exempted.

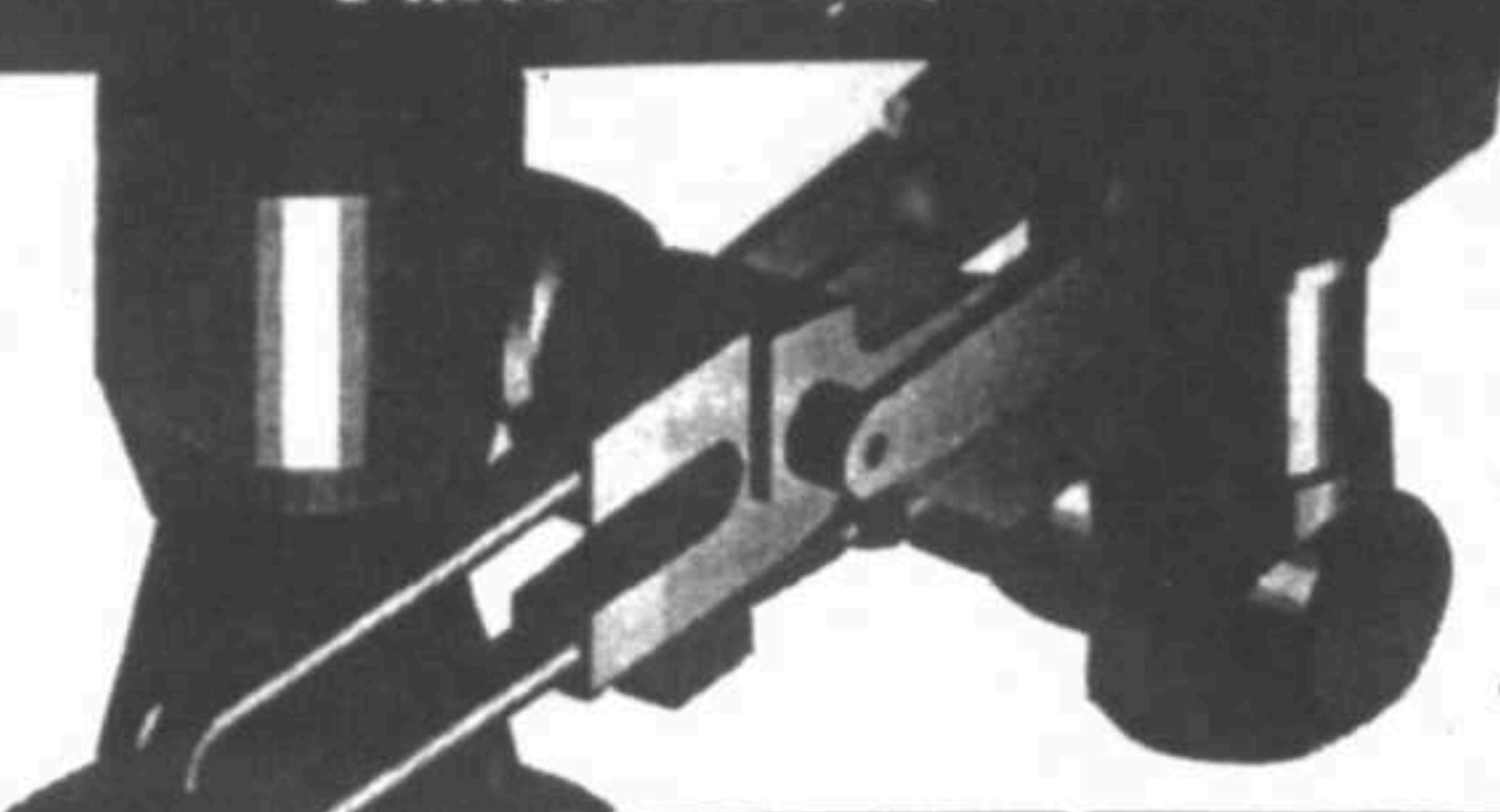
One lawmaker wondered whether all manufacturers, including publishers and candy makers, should be exempted, or just those facing foreign competition. And there were questions about whether just energy used in factories

should be exempted or whether energy used in corporate headquarters should also be exempted.

A Treasury official said that in negotiations with House and Senate members the administration had pledged to push the Senate to make three other changes in the

energy tax. Those are to impose the tax on imports of oil products, to rebate payments of the tax on energy-intensive products, like petrochemicals, and not to impose a special tax supplement on the residue left after refining petroleum.

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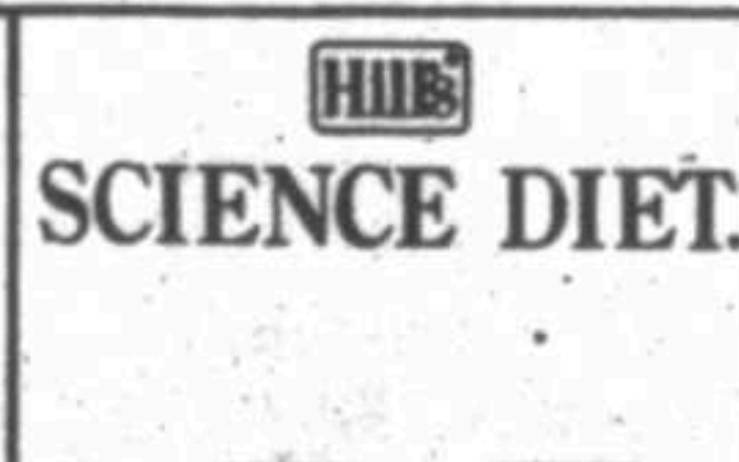
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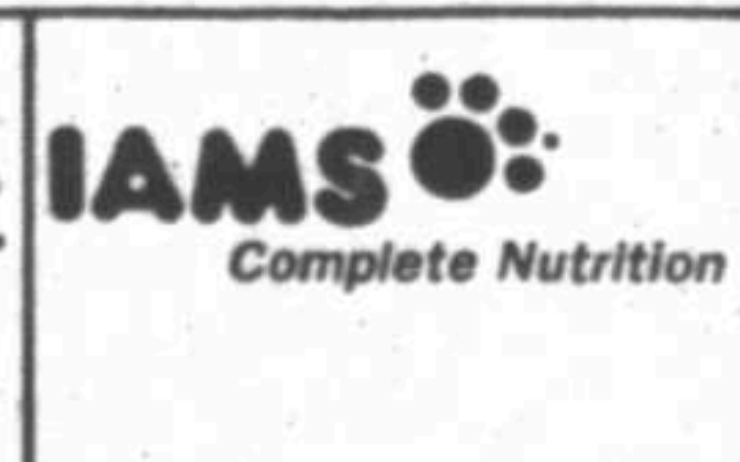
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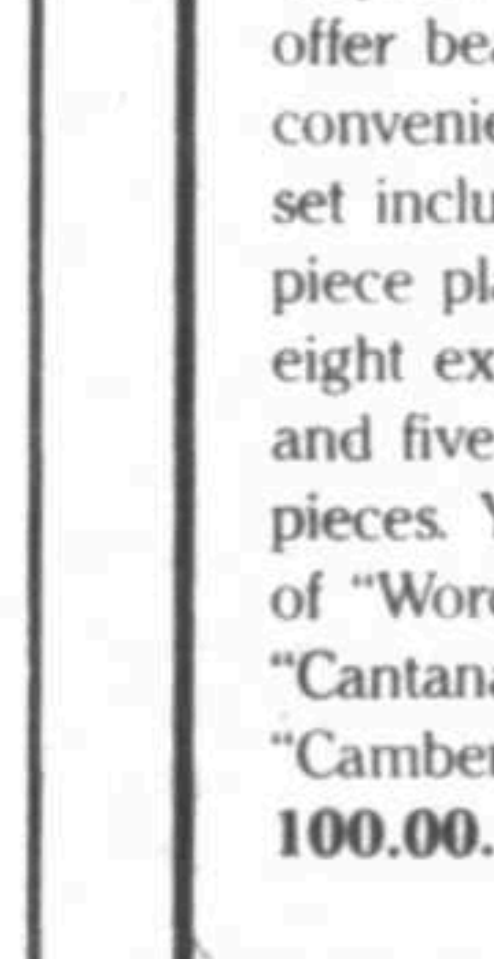
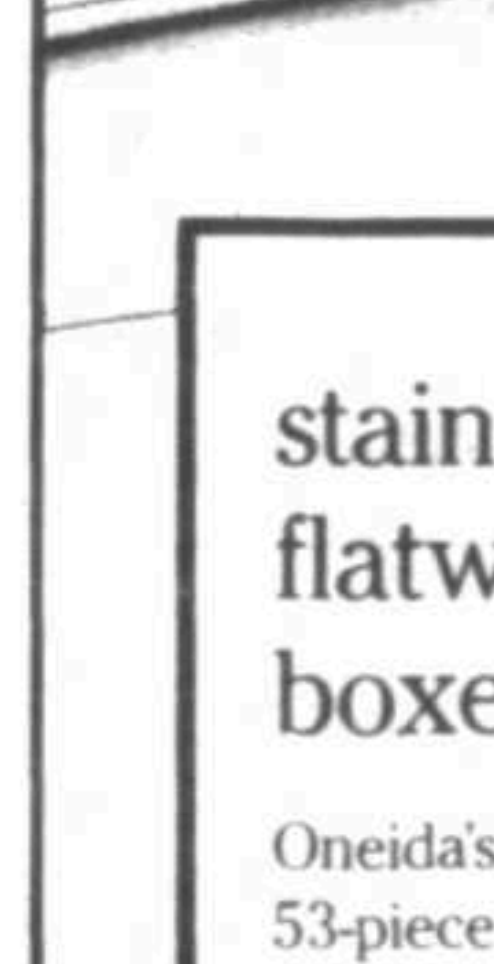
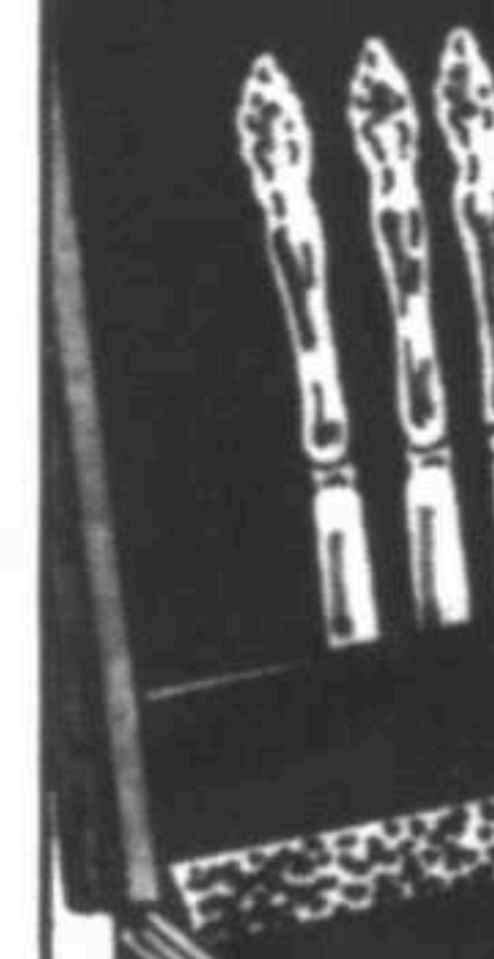
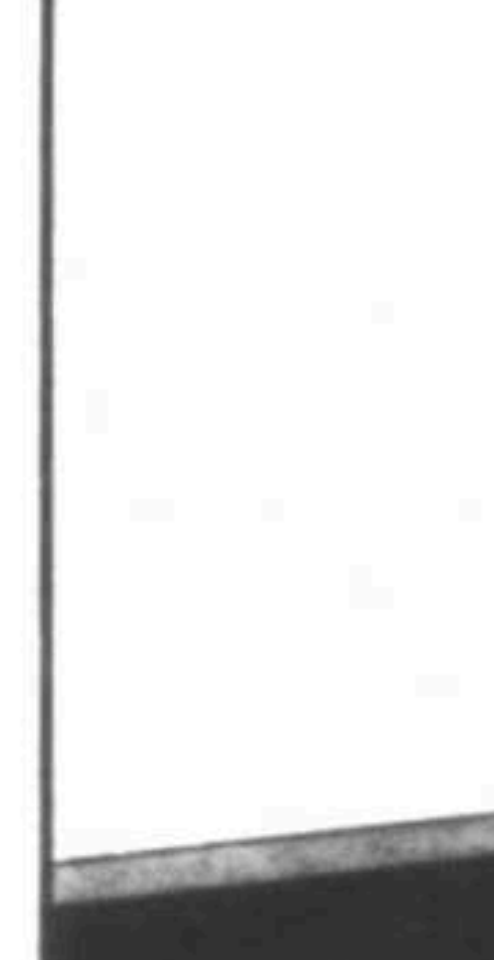
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GAM

(From 1A)

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Earlier this director Nora the results of that "those wi of education a smallest incom to play." How one of the two ton political signed the surr en during the lottery when it for all social fore, the result



GAMBLE: Texas Lottery marks its first anniversary

(From 1A)

ly", a stinging investigative report claims that the lottery has gained popularity in the poorest regions of the state while many stores in affluent areas have stopped selling tickets due to widespread apathy. Earlier this spring, state lottery director Nora Linares announced the results of a survey claiming that "those with the lowest levels of education and those with the smallest incomes are least likely to play." However, according to one of the two University of Houston political scientists who designed the survey, it was undertaken during the first month of the lottery when it was still a novelty for all social classes and therefore, the results were skewed.

In Midland, many lottery ticket outlets in southeast Midland — where the highest percentage of people with low-to-moderate incomes live — are still attracting large crowds of lottery players on Wednesday and Saturday during the hour before the deadline for the 10 p.m. drawing. "I've learned to buy my tickets earlier in the week. I buy them several weeks ahead of time like they let you do," said Maggie Nolan. "I always pick three and win three dollars but I can't seem to pick any more. I'll keep trying." From calls to the Texas Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling HelpLine in the past year, officials have developed a profile of problem gamblers in Texas. Almost 55 percent are under 35 and

'I buy 20 tickets every Wednesday and Saturday.'

— Geraldo Ramirez

nearly one-third are women, dispelling the myth that compulsive gambling is an exclusively male problem. The problem is also reflected in all ethnic groups.

While lottery calls represent the majority of calls to the HelpLine (74 percent), other games rank high as well — including bingo, sports betting, dice games and horse racing.

Women are particularly vulnerable to the allure of bingo, as 46 percent of women problem gamblers in HelpLine calls mention bingo, compared to only 10 percent of men.

"We know from research by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse that at least 500,000 people in Texas either have or have had a compulsive gambling problem. We want those Texans with a gambling problem to know we are here to help," Ms. Cox said.

Video poker is emerging as a source of problems. The intensity of addiction to this electronic game seems much higher than in some other games, according to the council.

"This type of gambling game is

not as much a concern to us as is helping the compulsive or problem gambler and the family or friend," she said. "That is why we are rejoicing today that programs and services that can help Texans have been developed over the past year."

Meanwhile, lottery officials Saturday marked the first anniversary by introducing a new game that will allow players to have a computer choose the six numbers for them.

Instead of marking six numbered squares on a playboard, a lotto player may ask for "quick pick" and a machine will choose the numbers. Players who want to select their own six numbers from one to 50 may continue to fill out their own lotto playslips.

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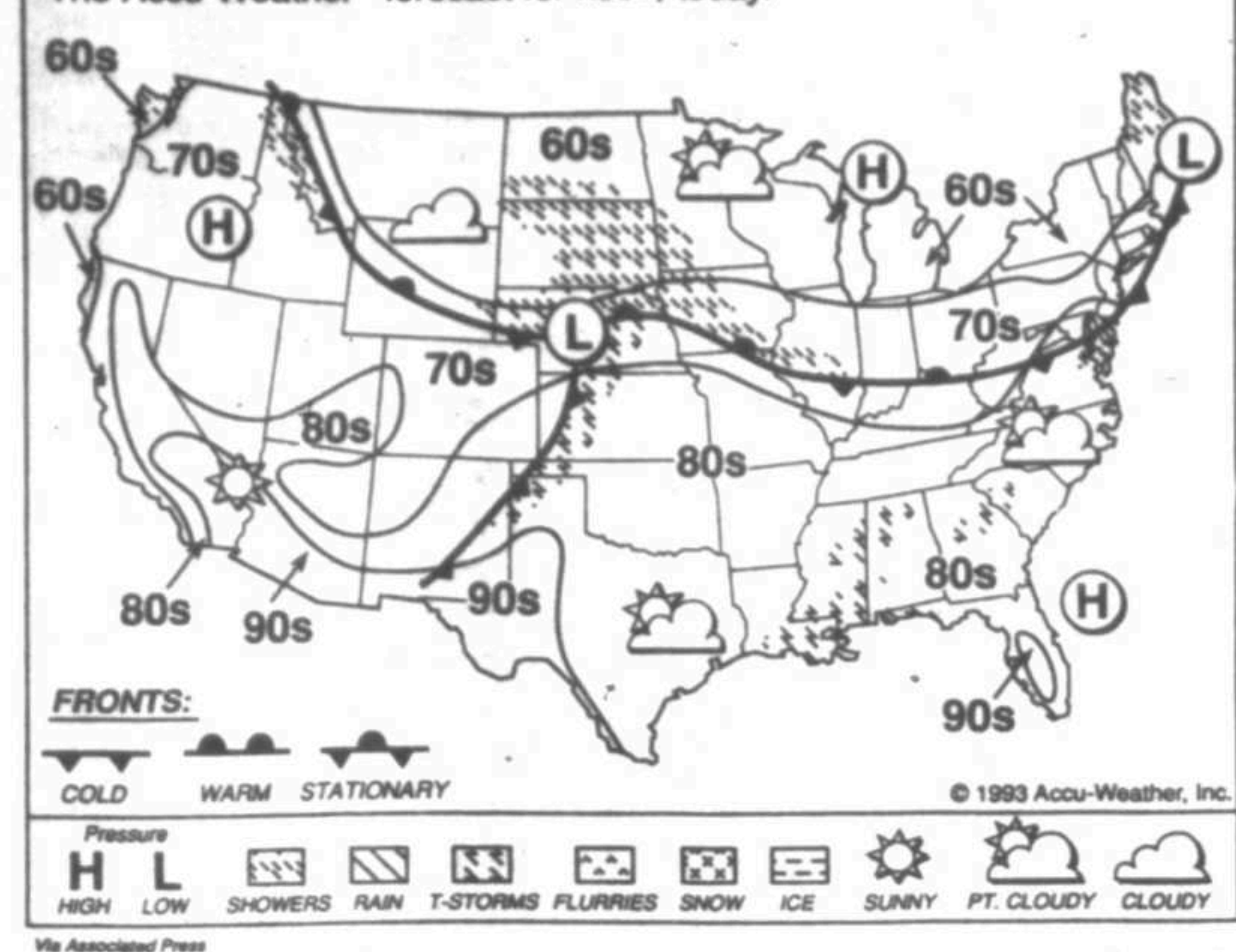
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WEATHER WATCH

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, today.



Today's high to reach 90

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high near 90, west winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northerly in the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s. Memorial Day is expected to be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s.

After an overnight low of 63, Saturday's high was 89 compared with the record high for that date of 104 in 1938. The record low for today's date was 46 in 1937.

STATE

Waves of scattered thunderstorms rolled across Texas Saturday, including a front that prompted the National Weather Service to issue a severe storm watch for West Texas.

The watch area covered a large part of the region as moist, unstable air stretched over the Permian Basin, South Plains and northward into the Panhandle.

Skies were clear in the far west and partly to mostly cloudy east of the West Texas mountains. Temperatures ranged from 71 at Amarillo to 89 at Wink.

North Texas had mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Temperatures ranged from 82 at Dallas and Sherman to 87 at Waco.

Skies across South Texas were partly to mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms scattered along the entire coast. Temperatures were mostly in the 80s.

The South Texas forecast called for mostly cloudy skies with a chance of widely scattered showers or thunderstorms today with highs in the upper 80s and lows near 70.

North Texas expected continued scattered rain with highs near 90 in the west and lows in the mid to upper 60s.

For West Texas, fair to partly cloudy skies were expected through Sunday night with the chance for thunderstorms over eastern portions. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

NATION

Rainshowers and thunderstorms swept over about half the country Saturday, with severe thunderstorm watches posted for parts of the Plains.

Winds toppled a tree in Dayton, Ohio, late Friday night, killing a 21-year-old woman and injuring a 21-year-old man in the car with her. Storms moving across central Ohio downed utility lines, interrupting power for at least 20,500 residents.

The rainshowers and thunderstorms were scattered over the Mississippi Valley, the Plains, the upper Missouri Valley, the lower Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny, high near 90, west winds 10-15 mph becoming northerly.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the lower 60s.
Monday: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 89 degrees
Overnight Low: 63 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:49 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 8:44 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 1.20 inches
Year to date: 4.13 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 84
7 p.m.: 82
8 p.m.: 78
9 p.m.: 76
10 p.m.: 74
11 p.m.: 72
midnight: 71
1 a.m.: 69
2 a.m.: 68
3 a.m.: 67
4 a.m.: 66
5 a.m.: 65

ULTRAVIOLET RAY READINGS:
10 a.m.: 3
noon: 6
2 p.m.: 8
4 p.m.: 6
Provided by M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

Scale measures: 1-2, no particular danger
3-4, minimal risk
5-6, moderate risk
7-8, high risk, limit exposure
9-10, dangerous risk, avoid unnecessary exposure

Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms eastern sections. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of evening thunderstorms southeast. Texas Panhandle, today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s. Memorial Day, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s. Memorial Day, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Tuesday through Thursday, mostly sunny days and fair nights. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Memorial Day, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 60s.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Today and tonight, mostly fair skies south and west. Partly cloudy northeast with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s mountains with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Memorial Day, partly cloudy central mountains and northeast with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Fair skies elsewhere. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s mountains and north with mid 80s to mid 90s south. Monday night, a slight chance of evening thunderstorms central mountains and north-east elsewhere fair. Lows upper 30s to lower 50s mountains and north with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Today, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, scattered thunderstorms mainly in southern Oklahoma and the western part of north Texas. Lows from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Memorial Day, fair and mild. Highs from the 70s to the mid 80s. Monday night, a slight chance of thunderstorms in western Oklahoma and the western part of north Texas, otherwise clear to partly cloudy. Lows from the mid 50s to the lower 60s.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan and Glasscock: Today, mostly sunny. High near 90. West wind 10-15 mph becoming north to northeast during the afternoon. Tonight and Memorial Day, partly cloudy. Low in the lower 60s. High in the mid 80s.

Starting, Tom Green, Irion and Coke: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. West wind 5-15 mph becoming north in the afternoon. Rain chance 20 percent. Tonight and Memorial Day, partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. High in the upper 80s.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alpine	85	57	.02
Amarillo	87	56	.01
Austin	86	70	.01
Brownsville	86	71	.01
Corpus Christi	85	71	.46
Dallas	83	54	.11
Del Rio	84	59	.11
El Paso	91	57	.02
Fort Worth	84	68	.02
Houston	95	71	.01
Junction	90	64	.01
Lubbock	87	59	.01
Lubbock	88	62	.07
Marfa	85	52	.01
Presidio	76	60	.01
San Angelo	89	66	.01
San Antonio	88	70	.61
Waco	89	68	.01
Wichita Falls	85	64	.01
Wink	94	64	.01

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pcp	Odk
Albuquerque	86	57	.01	
Atlanta	89	68	.21	cm
Atlanta City	76	65	.01	cm
Boston	71	60	.01	cm
Chicago	61	41	.01	cm
Denver	76	50	.06	cm
Great Falls	64	50	.58	cm
Las Vegas	92	64	.01	cm
Los Angeles	77	59	.01	cm
Louisville	80	60	.01	cm
Memphis	89	68	.01	cm
Nashville	89	68	.01	cm
New Orleans	85	61	.01	cm
New York City	75	60	.12	cm
Oklahoma City	83	66	.12	cm
Reno	75	41	.01	cm
St. Louis	78	58	.01	cm
San Francisco	78	58	.01	cm
Shreveport	87	64	.01	cm
Topoka	76	64	.01	cm
Tulsa	83	67	.01	cm
Wichita	74	66	.01	cm

Texas Lottery

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

3-10-29-32-37-40

(three, ten, twenty-nine, thirty-two, thirty-seven, forty)

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

Clinton adds Republican to inner circle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton added an architect of Ronald Reagan's early victories to his inner circle Saturday, tapping a prominent Republican to help set his White House on a more moderate, bipartisan course.

David Gergen was given the title of counselor to the president as Clinton launched a senior staff shuffle. Gergen will assume responsibility for White House communications and press operations at a time Clinton is trying to rebound from a battered public image.

Hiring Gergen away from his post as editor at large of U.S. News & World Report magazine was the first action in a continuing staff review likely to result in additional changes as Clinton assesses the lessons of recent missteps.

With Gergen on board, George Stephanopoulos, Clinton's most visible spokesman since the early days of the 1992 campaign, will surrender his title as communications director and become a senior adviser working more closely with Clinton and chief of staff Mack McLarty on policy, strategy and political affairs.

"The message here is that we are rising above politics," Clinton said in introducing Gergen, who served in the Nixon, Ford and Reagan administrations. "We are going beyond the partisanship that damaged this country so badly in the last several years, to search for new ideas, a new common ground, a new national unity."

During the presidential campaign and transition, Clinton repeatedly promised to chart a bipartisan course and recruit Republicans to his administration.

But until the Gergen appointment, all the top White House jobs went to Democrats, and the overwhelming majority of them to senior Clinton campaign aides.

This prompted criticism that Clinton had failed both to reach out to Republicans and to add seasoned Washington hands to his inner circle.

In adding a Washington veteran and offering an olive branch to Republicans, Clinton said he wanted to wash from his administration "a tinge that is too partisan and not connected to the mainstream, pro-change future oriented politics and policies" that were the anchor of his campaign.

Stephanopoulos and press secretary Dee Dee Myers have been sharing responsibility for the daily White House press briefings. Myers was miffed, according to friends, when reporters told her of Gergen's hiring Friday night.

But White House aides said she stands to gain by becoming the chief briefer while Gergen concentrates on policy, network television interviews and behind-the-scenes efforts to shape coverage of Clinton. "I expect my role to be expanded somewhat," Myers said.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, discouraged suggestions that many more major changes were coming. But the official said several White House roles likely would be refined in an effort to shore up weaknesses.

The shift comes as Clinton tries to move past his mistakes, from the defeat of his jobs bill to his Hollywood haircut and the botched firing of longtime White House travel office workers.

More substantively, Republicans and moderate Democrats have complained that Clinton has charted a liberal course as president after running a centrist campaign.

Gergen himself has suggested a "lurch to the left" in the early days of the Clinton presidency

inconsistent with Clinton's campaign. But he said his interview with Clinton convinced him the president was committed to a moderate course.

Bringing a high-profile Republican into a top White House job "translates to the American people that this is the Bill Clinton we voted for," said Clinton strategist Paul Begala.

The continuing staff review comes as Clinton tries to seize on his narrow House budget victory and refocus his administration on favorable economic themes.

Now, remarkably, that sales effort will be led by a man who helped write the Reagan administration's playbook for selling trickle-down economics, a theory Clinton has repudiated as the cause of the nation's deficit mess.

Gergen did not mention any specific issue but said the likelihood of philosophical disagreements did not give him pause about taking the job.

"I hold the old-fashioned belief that when a president asks for help there is only one good answer: How soon should I start? Patriotism should come before partisanship," he said. "It is time to move beyond the scorching partisanship that now pervades Capitol Hill."

While the differences could be the source of awkwardness later, they brought a light moment at the Rose Garden announcement. Gergen turned to his left to thank the president, only to see that Clinton had shifted over to his right.

"That's unusual and we'll look forward to more of it," Gergen deadpanned as Clinton erupted in laughter.

TOP: MHS seniors collaborate on speech

(From 1A)

in Texas), Young Republicans, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, varsity track, and has volunteered for MARC (Midland Association for Retarded Citizens) and as a tutor for Casa de Amigos.

She has received several scholarships including the Faskin Foundation Scholarship and an Opportunity Award Scholarship to Texas A&M where she plans to major in engineering. She is the daughter of T. Wayne and Lou Sharron Green.

Her fellow runner in the race, Lezli, a National Merit Scholar Finalist and merit scholarship recipient, has already taken the academic baton and run with it.

The future pediatrician is a member of National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Student Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Spanish Club, German Club and French Club.

She has also racked up a slew of academic honors and earned scholarships to Texas A&M where she plans to major in biology or medicine.

She said she chose a field in pediatric medicine because she "loves children."

"I went on a mission trip to Mexico, to teach Bible school during spring break and I loved it," Lezli said, noting that the field of medicine will allow her to help people and give back something to society.

"I am grateful for all of the gifts God has given me, and one thing

that has been real important to me is to put God first," she said. Lezli is the daughter of James and Carol Herman.

While the MHS seniors are preparing to "run the race," Lee High School Valedictorian Debbie Rowland is keeping her commencement speech under wraps. However, fellow LHS senior and Salutatorian Heather Murphy is more willing to discuss her topic.

"My speech, which will probably be no more than five minutes, will be like an adventure story," Heather said.

Her senior year, somewhat of an adventure story in itself, featured marching with the band at the Pasadena Rosebowl Parade. "It was my first trip to California," Heather said, noting that she was enthralled with the Broadway-caliber production of the musical "Phantom of the Opera."

"It was definitely the best part of the trip," she said.

Aside from her band and concert honors, including serving as second lieutenant in the marching band and band squad color guard leader, Heather also earned academic letters and awards.

The LHS salutatorian said she was attending public schools all her life, as did all of this year's top ranking students. She said having the option of taking courses on the honors track, "really motivated and challenged me."

With her sights set on a career designing medical equipment, Heather is headed for Texas A&M, with three scholarships, to study

bio-medical engineering.

"Leaving Midland — and all of my friends — is going to be a big change for me," she said. "I've never been away from home for a very long time." Heather is the daughter of Edward John Murphy, and the late Donna Krauel Murphy.

Heather, with a 5.39 GPA, ranked second in her LHS class to Debbie's 5.43 GPA.

Debbie, a consummate violinist who plays with the Midland & Odessa Symphony and is a member of the All-State Orchestra, already has snagged a scholarship from an Ivy-league college.

The graduating senior is bound for Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif. With her sights set on studying medicine, the musician said she hopes to keep playing violin while attending college. The understated student allows that she is excited about her scholarship and that succeeding in school "took a lot of work."

Debbie is the daughter of David and Kazuko Rowland. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the UIL Math & Science Team, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, All-State and All-Region orchestra, and has received medals for the National Latin Exam.

She also received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

All the commencement speakers said they hope their speeches go off with few distractions from celebratory classmates.

"Oh we won't mind a little movement, as long as there isn't a lot of noise," Lezli said.

"Actually, seeing the other students relaxed, relaxes me," Debbie said.

Stephanie said the best time for students — from both high schools — to let loose will be at Project Graduation. "I have heard some seniors (at MHS) are planning to shave their heads before Project Graduation," she said, noting the all-night event is "a last time for all seniors to get together."

"It really is important since it will be one of the few times when both Midland and Lee high school seniors get together. We don't hardly ever do anything with Lee," she said.

All the graduates said they were ready to leave the Tall City to head off to college. "My parents have already had two of their kids go off to school. I am the last one to go off to college," Stephanie said. "They are not going to know what to do."

But the good news, she said, is that plenty of her fellow graduates plan to attend Texas A&M.

And last words of advice from the MHS valedictorian.

"Don't necessarily set your goal on being a valedictorian. Work hard, but get involved, and have fun."

Both high school graduations are set for June 5 in Midland College's Chaparral Center. The LHS commencement will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the MHS commencement at 4 p.m.

Wright praises LULAC for its 'building of bridges'

N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Former House Speaker Jim Wright praised the League of United Latin American Citizens on Saturday for building bridges of understanding in society and for doing what it can to tear down walls.

Wright, the keynote speaker at LULAC's annual state convention, praised the Hispanic organization for its efforts to open up the hallways of the state's and nation's schools and political institutions.

"This has been a great institution of tearing down the walls of denial," Wright said. "It has been a long, long struggle."

LULAC has been holding its annual convention in Fort Worth for the past three days. It is the oldest and largest national Hispanic ad-

vocacy group and is involved in key issues in Texas including the federal lawsuit calling for a new system to elect state district judges.

During the past few days LULAC's members gathered at the Radisson Plaza Fort Worth hotel have discussed ways the group can empower its community through education and the political process.

Wright, who is considered a champion by many in the Hispanic community, gave a short speech to LULAC's members telling them that while their work has often been criticized, it has brought about great changes in society.

He said humans have a great propensity for two things — building bridges and erecting walls. The Great Wall of China, the Ber-

lin Wall, the real and imaginary Iron Curtain, locked out entire societies, Wright said.

"The invisible Iron Curtain was

GOP: Craddick thinks he'd win post

(From 1A)

The group elects its chairman in November of the year before the next legislative session. The Legislature meets every odd-numbered year.

Yost had said that replacing the current chairman was something that "just evolved" during negotiations about bylaw changes that dissidents wanted.

"This is not in any way, shape or form an incrimination of Tom Craddick," he said.

built to keep the ideas of the western world out," Wright said. "They were cut off the free flow of ideas."

Yost said any person elected chairman of the 58 House Republicans sometimes has to do things out of necessity that will upset a few members.

Earlier this session, from one-third to one-half of caucus members were threatening a walkout.

They said the leadership was concentrated in too few hands, and the views of moderate and rural Republicans were not taken into consideration on policy decisions.

Yost said the unhappy members got most of the changes in the by-laws that they wanted.

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Chin

BEIJING (AP) — President Clinton said he would like to see a move toward a more balanced relationship between the U.S. and China.

U.S. Ambassador to China, James A. Baker, said Saturday that Clinton's move would be a "positive step."

Clinton's move would be a "positive step," Baker said. "The Chinese by expressing it to the U.S. move test with the U.S. Foreign Ministry."

The Chinese by expressing it to the U.S. move test with the U.S. Foreign Ministry. "The Chinese by expressing it to the U.S. move test with the U.S. Foreign Ministry."

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China opposes Clinton's trade policy, lodges protest with government

BEIJING (AP) — China denounced President Clinton's decision to link future trade privileges to an improved human rights record, saying Saturday that the move would "seriously impair" relations between the two countries.

U.S. Ambassador Stapleton Roy met Saturday with Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Tian Zengpei to brief him on Clinton's decision, the U.S. Embassy said.

"The Chinese government hereby expresses its strong opposition to the U.S. move and lodges a protest with the U.S. government," the Foreign Ministry said in a three-paragraph statement issued by the official Xinhua News Agency.

The ministry did not make any explicit threat of retaliation, but warned that if the Clinton administration "should insist on its way, it can only seriously impair Sino-U.S. relations and their economic and trade cooperation, which eventually will hurt the vital interests of the United States."

The U.S. Embassy said Ambassador Roy was informed of China's views "along the lines of the (Foreign Ministry) statement."

The Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation also issued a statement expressing "strong resentment" over what it called the harsh terms of Clinton's presidential order.

It said the U.S. government should reconsider "so as to avoid any serious influence on bilateral economic and trade relations."

Clinton announced Friday he will extend most-favored-nation trading status, which allows countries to sell to the United States at reduced tariffs, for China for another year.

But his executive order said that before proposing further extensions he will consider whether Beijing has made progress in human rights, nuclear nonproliferation and other areas.

In an apparent sign of relief that stronger action wasn't taken, the official China Daily newspaper carried a front-page article saying unnamed Chinese trade officials expressed "guarded pleasure" at the decision to extend trade privileges unconditionally for a year.

It quoted the officials as welcoming the "wise decision" but urging the United States to scrap the annual review of China's trade privileges.

The Chinese government has taken several steps this year to try to win unconditional extension of MFN. It has sent a series of trade delegations to the United States to buy millions of dollars worth of cars, planes, oil gear and wheat,

and has released several prominent political prisoners. At the same time, there have been reports of new arrests of dissidents.

China's economy has been soaring since senior leader Deng Xiaoping urged faster implementation of market-style economic reforms, luring businessmen from the United States eager to tap a potential market of nearly 1.2 billion people.

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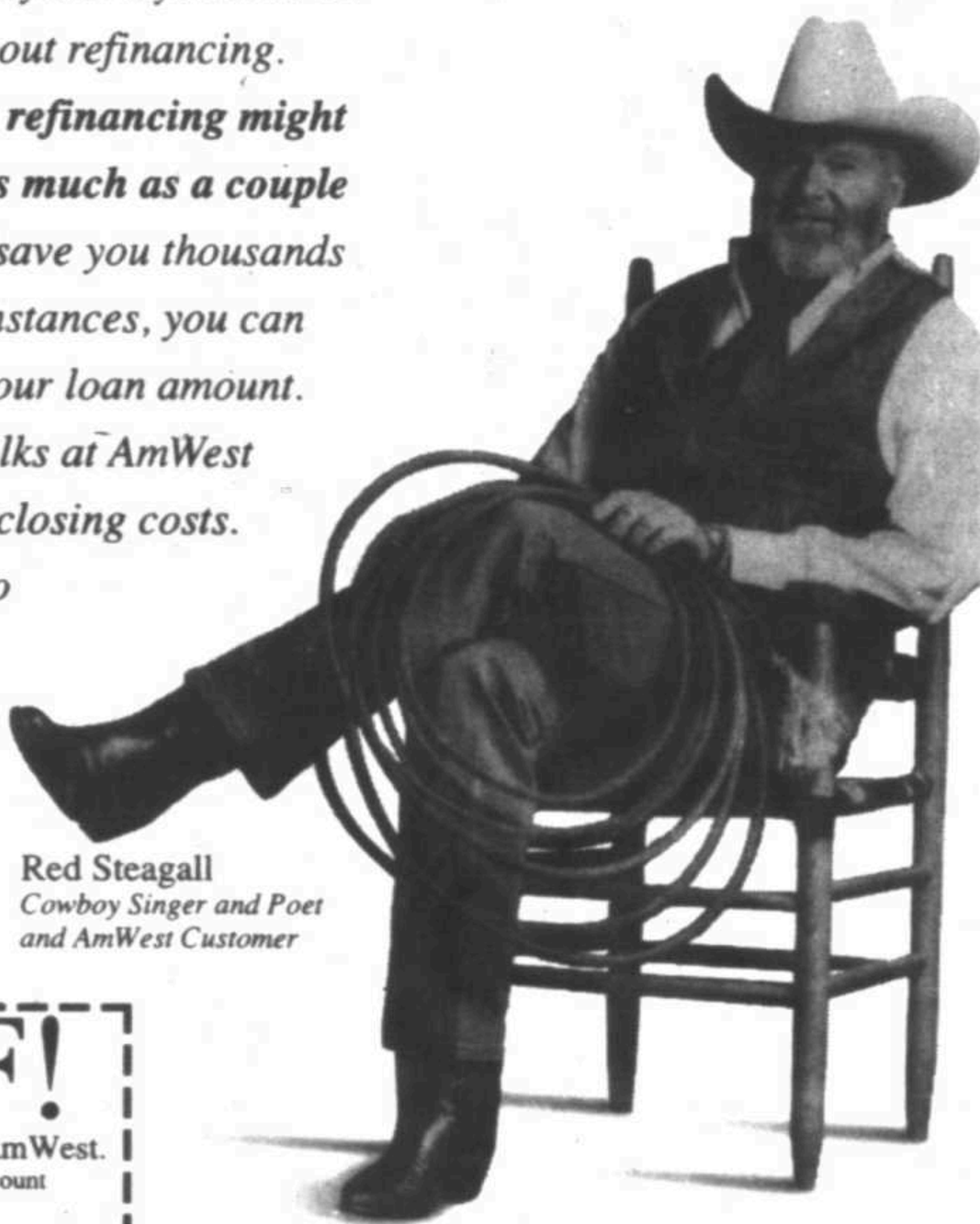
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Yeltsin

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Yeltsin's government stiffens resolve to prevent intervention

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's resistance to the U.S. campaign for military intervention in Bosnia stems from growing political pressure to forge a new great-power status for post-Soviet Russia.

The effort to define Russia as a world power follows more than a year of soul-searching over the president's tilt to the West. It includes a new focus on Asia, the Middle East and former Soviet republics.

"The basic course of rapprochement with the West is correct, but it should be more even-handed," said Sergei Karaganov, deputy director of the Institute of Europe

and a contributor to the emerging policy.

The new approach, spelled out in documents approved in late April, grew out of a consensus among Yeltsin's critics and supporters alike that the country had lost track of its own interests and those of some longtime friends.

Foreign policy "should take into account our national interests, rather than simply saying we are friends and will say 'yes' to whatever is asked of us," said Karaganov, a member of Yeltsin's advisory Presidential Council.

Russia intends to honor the arms and economic treaties with the

West and seek to join Western-dominated international trade organizations. But officials say Yeltsin's government is stiffening its resolve to prevent Western military action against Serbs, who like Russians are Slavs and Orthodox Christians.

Also, Russia is trying to strengthen trade relations with such former Soviet friends as Iraq, Cuba and India.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who has been preoccupied with winning Western support for Russian reforms, had been expected to be the main victim of the change in course.

Instead, Kozyrev adapted by sharing policy-making with centrists in the military and Parliament, where there is less sympathy for the West.

The most visible result of the shift was Kozyrev's shuttle diplomacy this month in Europe and the United States on the Yugoslav war. With Russian generals opposed to using military options against those they called their "Serb Orthodox brothers," Kozyrev led efforts to find a peaceful solution.

Other major priorities of the centrists and nationalists are protecting the 24 million ethnic Russians

in other former Soviet republics and pushing for greater unity in the Commonwealth of Independent States, the loose confederation that replaced the Soviet government in December 1991.

Yeltsin, under pressure from nationalists and centrists, signaled the change as early as last October, speaking to Foreign Ministry officials of "improvisations, inconsistencies and contradictions" in existing practice.

"It's not yet an entirely comprehensive or coherent foreign policy," Karaganov said. "But we already have a more balanced approach and we are much more

active in areas" Russia had been ignoring.

The new approach underlay Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko's recent trip to Cuba, which he described as part of an effort to "renew economic and trade relations... with Mideast countries, India, Cuba and other states that use (Soviet) technologies."

Russia wants to counter Western domination of the arms market and cash in on its own weapons industry with deals such as India's purchase of missile technology last year.

Russia drops anti-gay law

MOSCOW (AP) — Male homosexuality is no longer a crime in Russia, and gay activists hope the repeal of the Soviet-era law will improve Russia's ability to combat AIDS.

A decree repealing Article 121, which made consensual sex between men punishable by up to five years in prison, was signed by President Boris Yeltsin and approved by lawmakers April 29. It took effect last week.

"This is a wonderful event. We've waited a long time for them to change the law," said the editor of the Russian gay and lesbian magazine Risk.

He uses the pseudonym Vladislav Ortanov for fear of discrimination.

"It allows people not to be scared to go to the doctor and to openly form gay relationships," he said Saturday.

Dr. Irina Eramova, an epidemiologist at Moscow's Second Infectious Disease Hospital, the country's primary AIDS center, said the law had forced gay men to seek anonymous sexual contacts that contributed to the spread of AIDS.

Prior to the change, Russia was one of the few countries in Europe that considered male homosexuality a crime. Last year, Ukraine repealed a similar "anti-sodomy" law.

The repeal did not address gay women since lesbianism was not acknowledged by previous Soviet governments.

Ten men were sentenced for homosexuality in the first half of 1992, according to the latest statistics provided by the Russian Ministry of Justice. In 1989, some 500 men were sent to jail for being homosexual.

"Gays were very scared they would be thrown in jail if they went to the doctor" for a sexually transmitted disease, said Dima Lychev, editor of the gay newspaper One In Ten.

Students protest 1980 crackdown

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 40,000 students shouting "Yankee go home!" fought hand-to-hand with riot police Saturday in the biggest protest in Seoul since President Kim Young-sam took office in February.

Dozens of police and students were injured.

Demonstrations have escalated recently by activists seeking punishment for former presidents Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo for a 1980 crackdown in Kwangju that claimed about 200 lives.

"Execute Roh. Execute Chun," students chanted to drums and gongs.

They charge that Chun and Roh, as generals, ordered troops to shoot civilians in Kwangju after seizing power in an army coup. They have demanded an investigation and are angry at Kim's appeal to forgive those responsible.

At one point Saturday, students overpowered about 100 riot police, kicked them and beat them with steel pipes. The police were forced to kneel on the pavement as they were insulted by protesters. They were released after being disarmed.

Students stacked helmets, batons and other police gear they seized and set them on fire in the middle of a major 10-lane boulevard. Acrid black smoke billowed toward the city center.

Police fired tear gas whenever students tried to march toward the U.S. Embassy to try to deliver a statement demanding an apology from Washington for allegedly condoning the 1980 action.

About 2,000 riot police and several armored multiple tear gas launchers were deployed around the embassy and along the boulevard in front of it.

At nightfall, police fired tear gas to drive back 3,000 students in western Seoul from the homes of the two former presidents.

The U.S. Embassy compound was ringed with hundreds of combat-clad riot police backed up by armored multiple tear gas launchers.

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Short of everything but hope, Sarajevo refuses to die

By Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In the Sarajevo spring, that macabre death's head painted next to the "Welcome to Hell" sign on Sniper Alley looks more like a mocking cartoon.

After 13 months of Serb guns and a vicious winter, with no one to rescue them, Sarajevans have shown how hard it is to kill a city that is unwilling to die. Short of everything else, they have hope.

"Fear?" reflected Diana Foretic, as she hitched a ride to play piano on a television program. "After the miracles we have seen, our survival, who can be afraid

anymore?"

Like all 350,000 people who live here, she has stories of tragedy and loss. Instead, she prefers to talk about the kids who still come to her for piano lessons.

Nusret Jazvin, who kept open a downtown restaurant to feed people during the worst of the shelling, finds no words when asked how it felt to be left alone by the world in the face of "ethnic cleansing."

"The outside world must realize that Sarajevo will not give up, never, ever," he said calmly, with sadness, not bravado. "We have proved that. For what we have endured, we are a better people."

Visitors who knew Sarajevo be-

fore are struck by the unbelievable mess, shattered buildings and tangled metal from relentless shelling, but also by how much remains.

At a corner cafe in the old Turkish Quarter, couples sip thick coffee under a sepia photo of Steve McQueen and a colorful panorama of opening ceremonies of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

Stone buildings meant to withstand serious sieges are damaged, but still here. Graceful minarets rise above mosques from another century.

Trees were felled for heat, but others stand full and leafy, shading strollers out to breathe springtime air. Pizzerias lack cheese,

but not customers.

The real change is in the people. Green spaces that are not makeshift cemeteries are now gardens, tended by city people from a well-fare state who now share a neo-medieval village. They know that what happens next is up to them.

The Serb wake-up calls — machine-gun fire and mortar crumps — remind people daily how life's fortunes hang by a thread. But they trigger a rational response. If danger is not close, it is ignored.

"This is a different, richer world," said Alma Berberovic, once a wealthy housewife, who lost three houses and all her belongings. Now she laughs about it. "We will never be the same again."

Hardship taught her real values, she said. "Finally, I gave away my last possession to the sick and wounded, a big three-bedroom apartment near the hospital, and I'm better for it."

The trauma was too much for many Sarajevans. Some are cared for at home by hard-pressed relatives. Others wander the streets in another dimension.

In the Turkish Quarter cafe, wailing Eastern music attracted a gray-haired granny in a flowered dress. With a vacant smile, she belly danced until the owner gently propelled her into the street.

For the hardy, Sarajevo has a new exhilaration. Snipers impose new Olympic-style events: the

tank-trap slalom, the sidewalk sprint. Police ignore speeding, since driving slowly can be a capital offense.

All of Sarajevo is a smoking zone. Nearly everyone chain-smokes. Heaps of uncollected garbage smoulder on the streets. Puffs rise from guns on the surrounding hillsides.

Families have sold off what they can to survive. The usual flock of vultures who appear in war are making a fortune but supplementing the city's meager supplies.

The city's open secret, that Ukrainian U.N. troops fed the black market, was confirmed when they began leaving and diesel fuel ran out.

Opposition takes lead in election

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A party loyal to Cambodia's former monarch took an early lead Saturday in U.N.-supervised elections amid concern the government might not honor the outcome if it loses.

The party — which supports reconciliation rather than warfare with the Khmer Rouge guerrillas — took 54 percent of the votes with about 10 percent of the ballots counted from the capital and three provinces, U.N. spokesman Eric Falt said. Final results could be announced late today.

Known by its French acronym, FUNCINPEC, the party is aligned with former monarch Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who returned to Cambodia in an effort to prevent violence during the six-day voting that ended Friday.

The Khmer Rouge guerrillas waged a series of attacks before the election but later allowed the vote to proceed peacefully.

The ruling Cambodian People's Party had 30 percent and the opposition Buddhist Liberal Democratic Party had 4 percent, according to the partial returns.

The U.N.-organized election, aimed at ending nearly 13 years of civil war, will select a 120-member assembly to adopt a democratic constitution within three months then form a government.

The election resulted from a 1991 peace accord between the government and three guerrilla groups. The Khmer Rouge signed the agreement but later pulled out, saying the U.N. mission had failed to carry out key provisions.

Falt said final results from most of the country's 21 provinces would be known by late today. It was Cambodia's first multiparty election since 1972 that was declared free and fair Saturday by the United Nations.

A statement from the U.S. mission said numerous independent observers saw no serious irregularities in the balloting, and Washington will recognize the results.

All three main parties said they would honor the results of the polls, but U.N. officials and diplomats are concerned the Cambodian People's Party might not be willing to transfer power if defeated.

Installed in 1979 by a Vietnamese invasion force that ousted the murderous Khmer Rouge, the government has some 100,000 troops under arms. The government party engaged in widespread intimidation of voters during the campaign and was accused of killing opposition party workers.

Sihanouk thanked the U.N. mission for its "historic success in the election process" but warned there could be violence when the results are announced.

Relatively few polling stations were closed due to safety reasons. In some cases, the Khmer Rouge allowed villagers in territory the guerrillas control to vote, and about 1,000 guerrillas also cast their ballots.

FUNCINPEC, which is headed by Sihanouk's son, has said it might allow the Khmer Rouge to participate in a future government.

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Japanese youth's father renews gun-control calls

TOKYO (AP) — The father of a Japanese student slain in Louisiana said Saturday the United States is "an abnormal gun society" and that he wanted to bring American students to this country "to experience the safe life."

Arriving home in Nagoya, Japan, from Baton Rouge, La., where he had attended the trial of his son's killer, Masaichi Hattori said he was initially shocked by the verdict clearing the defendant of manslaughter charges.

"But now I'm calmed down and have developed a hope that such an abnormal gun society as the United States would change," Kyodo news service quoted him as telling reporters.

Hattori's son Yoshihiro, an exchange student, was shot Oct. 17 by Rodney Peairs after knocking

on the wrong door in search of a Halloween party. Peairs, 31, shot Yoshi after his wife became frightened and screamed for her husband to get his gun.

The shooting and the verdict created an uproar in Japan.

Hattori said he would establish a fund in his son's name to help American students who want to study in Japan.

"I would like them to experience the safe life in Japan, and reflect their experience in the U.S. society when they go back," he said.

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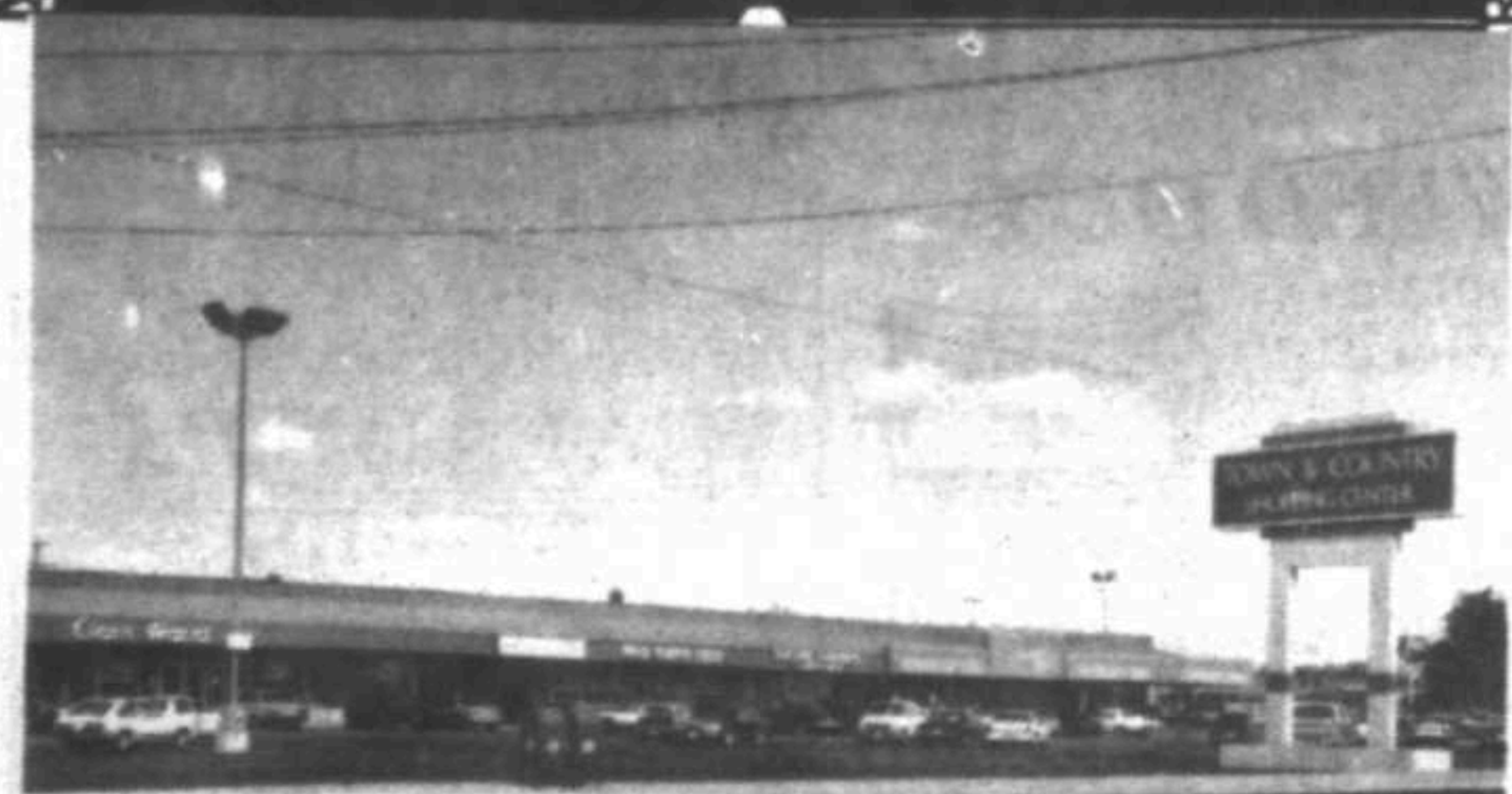
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Ars

SOLINGEN — Hundreds of Turks, including 14 on Saturday, were killed in a refugee violence.

The death of a young man, a victim of a vicious attack, was the catalyst for the violence.

Among those who were killed were some people who had put up to win a lottery.

Witnesses said the death of a young man was the catalyst for the violence.

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Arsonists' blaze kills 5, injures 14

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — A blaze believed started by neo-Nazi arsonists killed five Turks, including two young girls, and injured 14 on Saturday, a day after parliament tightened refugee laws in hopes of defusing rightist violence.

The death toll was higher than any of the previous attacks against foreigners since reunification of Germany in October 1990.

Among those hurt was a 7-month-old baby. Some people in the building escaped on ladders put up to windows by neighbors.

Witnesses said they saw youths in neo-Nazi dress running from the site after hearing an explosion at the house. Fresh swastikas were painted on a nearby building, and police said a firebomb appeared to have started the fast-moving inferno.

"The screams coming from the flames woke us up," said neighbor Rudi Ruckstaetter. "When I came out of the house I saw a woman standing with her baby in the burning window."

The woman, who then jumped, apparently was among the victims, who included four sisters ages 5 to 27.

Members of the local Turkish community were distraught and angered by the killings. "Some of us want to fight back," Ahmet Duran said. "I have the best relations with Germans here, but this can't go on."

When federal Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters arrived at the house, furious protesters shouted: "Where's Kohl?" Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office said he did not plan to visit the site Saturday.

The attack bore a shocking resemblance to

'The screams coming from the flames woke us up. When I came out of the house I saw a woman standing with her baby in the burning window.'

—Rudi Ruckstaetter neighbor

the worst previous assault, a November fire-bombing in Moelln that killed two Turkish children and a 51-year-old Turkish grandmother.

The government cracked down on right-wing groups after that attack, but also stepped up efforts to overturn the liberal law that allowed any foreigner to seek political asylum in Germany. It said rightist violence was nurtured in a climate of frustration over the flood of refugees into Germany — 440,000 last year alone.

By early afternoon, a crowd of about 500 people — some sobbing, others shouting and shaking their fists in rage and frustration — gathered in front of the scorched and burned-out shell of the three-story building in Solingen, about 15 miles northeast of Cologne.

Later, about 2,000 people, mostly Turks, marched into Solingen and sat down in the main crossroads of the city of 160,000 people, including about 7,000 Turkish immigrants.

In Berlin, 3,500 people took part in an anti-violence march. There were also demonstra-

tions in Frankfurt.

The Turkish Embassy identified the victims as Saime Genc, 5, her sisters Hulia, 9, Hatice, 18, and sister Gulfun Ince, 27. A 12-year-old visitor from Turkey, Gulistan Yuksek, also died.

The father of the four girls, Durmus Genc, was called off his night shift in a clothing factory when the fire broke out at the building, which he owns.

"Durmus put all he had into that house, and now he's lost that, and his family," said Saban Abak, a friend. "I've lived here since 1972, but I'm ready to leave. This is too much."

The government moved to control political damage from the fire. Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel wrote his Turkish colleague, Hikmet Cetin, to promise speedy arrests and punishment of those responsible, and protection for Turks living in Germany.

But the Turkish government scolded Germany, saying in a statement that Bonn wasn't doing enough to stop attacks on its 1.8 million citizens in Germany.

"The lives and properties of our citizens are under threat," the statement said.

Two other suspicious arson fires were reported Saturday:

—In Munich, 13 people suffered smoke inhalation at a building where Germans, Turks and a refugee family from Africa were living.

—In Berlin, 400 people fled a high-rise shelter for refugees and homeless people, and 17 people were hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

More than 2,200 right-wing attacks were reported last year, and more than 670 were reported in the first four months of 1993.

Serbs lead heavy assaults in enclave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb tank units led assaults Saturday on the government-held enclave of Gorazde, the main obstacle to a complete Serb takeover of eastern Bosnia, reports said.

Bosnian radio also cited heavy fighting around other Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

"We can say that this is the decisive battle and the most difficult one since the beginning of the war," said ham radio operator Fahrudin Becic in a broadcast from Gorazde transmitted by Bosnian radio.

The radio reports could not be confirmed independently. But building on its reports of Serb attacks on Friday, it sketched a picture of continued fierce fighting.

Along with Srebrenica and Zepa, Gorazde is one of the few remaining government-held pockets in eastern Bosnia. The rest is controlled by Bosnian Serbs.

All have come under heavy attack in recent months as the Serbs try to squeeze out the last government troops and thousands of Muslim residents and refugees.

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Marchers protest end of apartheid

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of armed neo-Nazis — some accompanied by their children — marched through the capital Saturday to protest the end of apartheid and demand a separate state for whites.

The marchers, many armed with guns and knives, paraded with swastika-like flags to the beat of drums as horsemen cantered alongside. "Kill the blacks," some marchers shouted.

Billed as a major display of strength, the Afrikaaner Resistance Movement was only able to muster 3,000 supporters from across the country. Units of uniformed women and children, including toddlers, bolstered the turnout.

A handful of marchers chased a group of blacks at one point, but the march was otherwise peaceful. Heavily armed police and army troops in battle gear ringed the city center to prevent trouble.

Right-wing leaders denounced government plans to share power with the black majority and hold non-racial elections. They vowed to fight unless whites are given a separate homeland.

"We won't be the slaves of the South African Communist Party and the African National Congress," a speaker told a rally, where families ate picnics and purchased racist publications before the march.

A former army commander, Constance Viljoen, and other former generals who are trying to unite the fragmented right joined the march. But the relatively moderate Viljoen was overshadowed by Eugene TerreBlanche, the movement's leader, who often feuds with other right-wing groups.

TerreBlanche took the salute on horseback from marching followers while the ex-generals on foot frantically tried to find places in the ceremony.

The march underlines the right wing's problems as it attempts to resist non-racial democracy. Most whites reject the right wing's growing extremism and the various rightist groups have been unable to unite because of ideological and leadership differences.

President F.W. de Klerk's government, the ANC and other black and white groups are trying to set a date for elections and are reportedly making progress on drawing up a new constitution that would end apartheid.



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Town 'wins the lottery' after government closes base

By Kevin McGill
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, La. — When England Air Force Base closed 10 days before Christmas last year, 4,000 jobs and an \$85 million payroll left central Louisiana along with the lithe A-10 fighter jets.

An economic disaster? Maybe not. "I describe it as winning the lottery," said James Holderread, director of a board that is taking over the base in an effort considered a national model.

While some look at the base and see abandoned buildings, Holderread sees a dreamscape: a 2,600-acre, industrial-recreational-residential park complete with hospital, apartment complexes, stores,

schools, airfields and high-tech repair shops — all waiting for the right tenants.

The federal government announced 31 base closures on April 12, 1991. A Washington think tank, Business Executives for National Security, studied the plans of 24 affected communities and found Alexandria's proposal to be the best response to offsetting the loss.

Other communities have taken notice. "We have people visiting here from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; Sacramento, California; from Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth — just all over the place," Holderread said.

Already, a trucking firm is running a school for drivers on the base. Three health care companies are interested in

taking over the acute care hospital. A high-tech company is looking at a \$2 million weights-and-measures lab on the base as place to repair sophisticated oil field and industrial equipment.

Jim Meyer, an Alexandria engineer and one of the fathers of the board, called the England Authority, said the initiative will bring more than 2,200 civilian jobs to Alexandria within two years. He said the jobs are as big an economic boon as the 4,000 lost in the military closing.

"Military jobs are great," Meyer said. "But military people continue sending money to their banks back home."

Alexandria, home to about 50,000 people, is the dividing line between piney hills to the north, and swamps and grassy

plains to the south.

While federal law requires the transfer of the base to the community, the community has to show that prospective industrial recruits can use moveable equipment, such as repair machinery in air hangars and lab and hospital instruments.

It was the foresight of Meyer and other Alexandria civic and political leaders that helped the area get an early start on preserving the base.

Meyer was president of the Chamber of Commerce for Central Louisiana when rumors surfaced in 1990 that England would be closed. He assembled a secret task force of 14 business leaders and four elected officials that quietly prepared for the closure, even as officials publicly pleaded

for the base to be spared.

When England's death notice came, Meyer's task force was ready.

By October 1991, the authority received assurance from the Department of Defense that the state could eventually take possession of the base and its property.

The authority has since struck a unique "caretaker agreement" to manage and maintain the base for \$2.4 million a year, pending formal transfer of property.

Meyer expects the complete transfer to take three to four years. The primary reason for the delay appears to be Pentagon bureaucracy and environmental concerns common to military bases.

Price or choice: Clinton administration is expected to push for managed care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marie-Helene Gugenheim joined a health maintenance organization because it's "the most affordable way to get health care." But cost wasn't a priority for Linda Jacobson — she wanted to continue seeing the doctors she has come to trust over the years.

So Ms. Jacobson opted against an HMO, one of several health insurance plans offered to her as a federal worker, and chose the traditional fee-for-service indemnity plan that doesn't restrict her choice of physicians.

"I know I could cut my costs and the government's costs, but I'd rather pay out the money as it is," she said.

The two women are like millions of Americans who must choose

from among a wider array of health care options than ever before.

More and more employers are offering managed care plans in an attempt to stem the rising cost of health benefits, and enrollment in HMOs is increasing steadily.

The Clinton administration is expected to make a strong push toward managed care in its health-care reform package being readied for release next month.

Managed care plans seek to hold down costs by requiring participants to choose from among a network of doctors who have agreed to set fees, and by closely monitoring the delivery of medical services and requiring pre-admission approval for hospital stays.

The plans usually offer items

such as preventive care that are excluded from traditional plans.

Forty-one million Americans are now enrolled in HMOs.

Foster Higgins, an employee benefits consulting firm, found that more than half of the 2,448 big companies it surveyed last summer had their workers enrolled in a managed care program.

In 1991, Digital Equipment Corp., with 46,358 employees nationwide, began offering employees the choice of indemnity or managed care plans, or a cash-back program if they were covered under a spouse's insurance plan. Those who opted to stay with fee-for-service coverage were charged significantly more, said Kathleen Angel, the company's life and health benefits manager.

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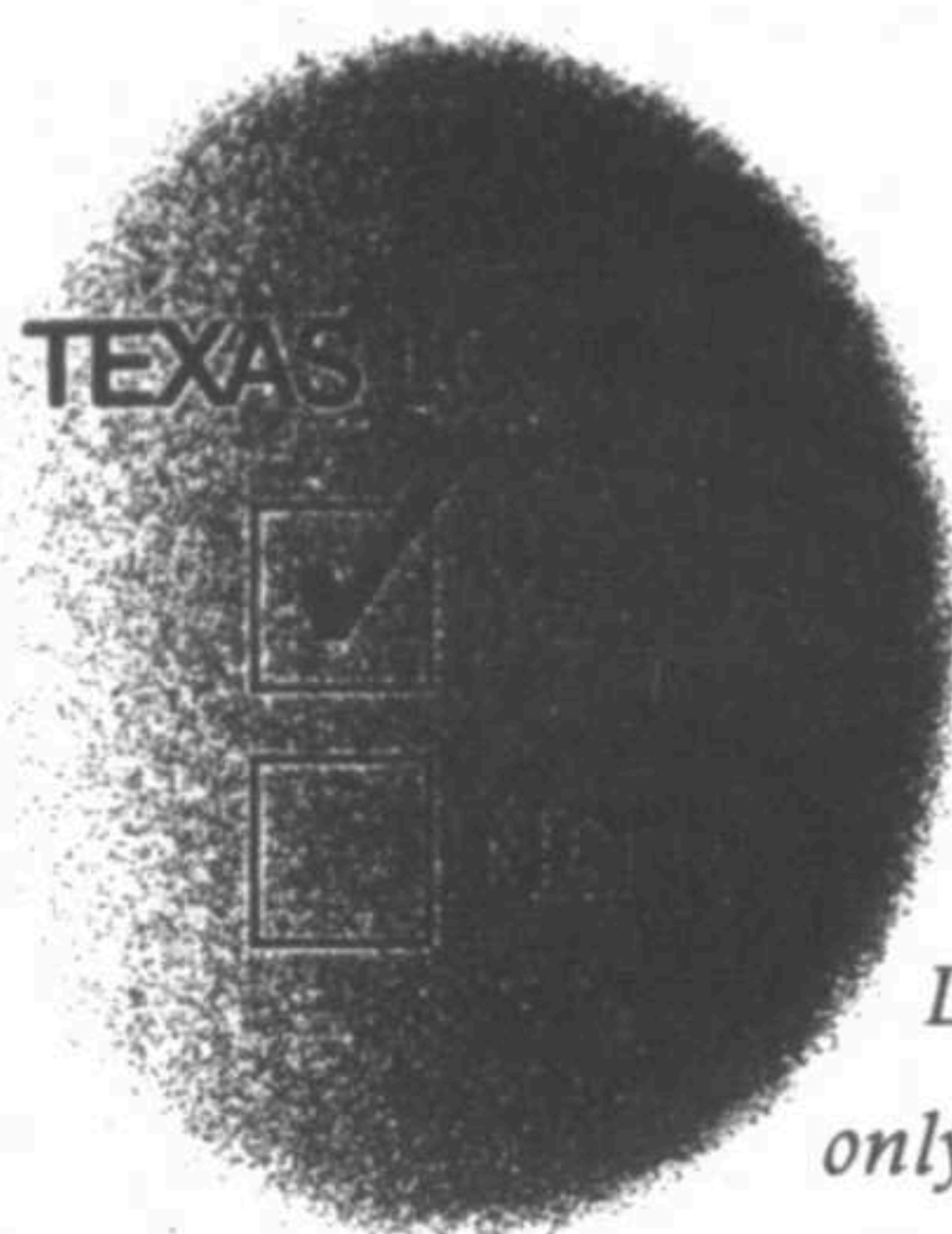
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November 5, 1991 - Texas voters approve the creation of a Texas Lottery by a 2 to 1 margin.

May 29 was a big day for the Texas

Lottery. It marked not only the introduction of the newest LOTTO Texas play

March 19, 1992 - Susan Holten of Carrollton, Texas, wins the Texas Lottery Logo Contest. The design is a 10-gallon hat thrown high in celebration.

feature, Quick Pick, but also our one-year anniversary. And in that one year since Texans first lined up to buy Lottery tickets, Texas has acquired more than 63 brand-new millionaires. Through instant games and LOTTO Texas, people have won more than \$889 million. But the big winner truly is the state of Texas. So far,

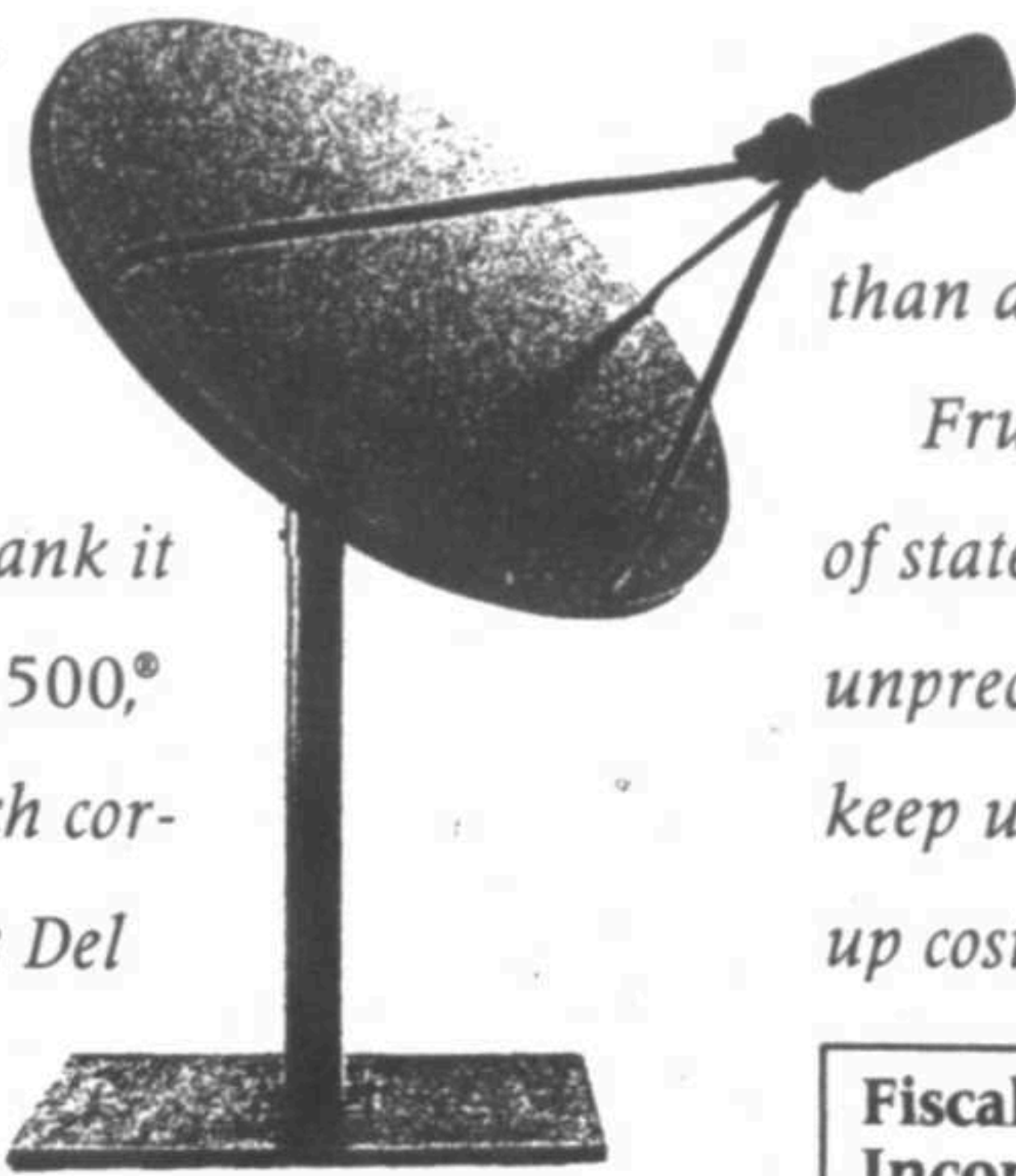
This has been an incredible beginning. If the Texas Lottery were a corporation, its

November 14, 1992 - The first LOTTO Texas drawing is televised live via satellite across Texas.

sales, in the first 10 months alone, would rank it 270th on the Fortune 500,

higher than such corporate giants as Del Monte Foods and Zenith

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November 28, 1992 - Janie Kallus of Schulenberg, Texas, is the first winner of a LOTTO Texas jackpot - \$21.8 million.

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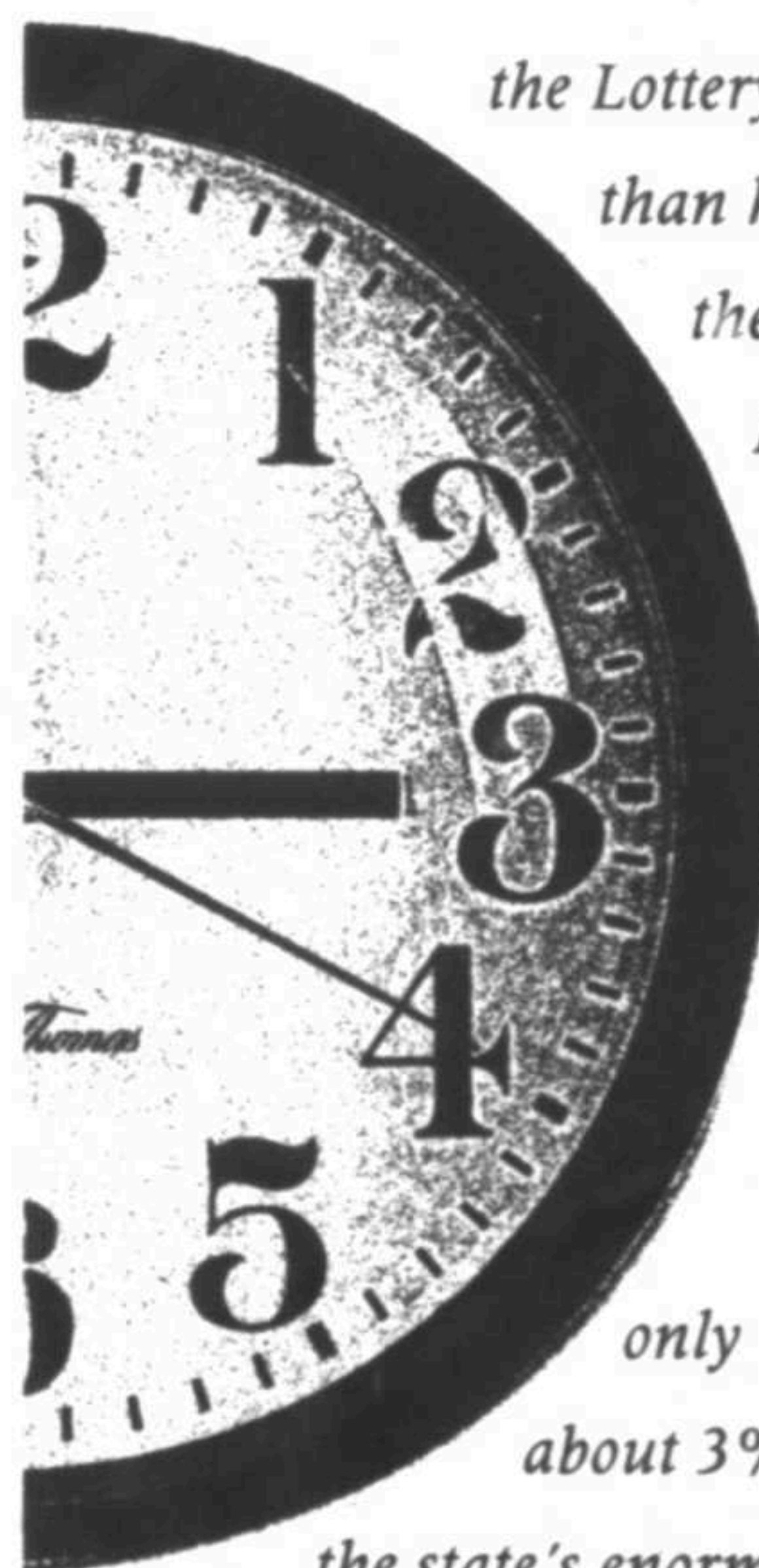


Fiscal 1993 General Revenue Fund Income—Texas Lottery Contribution.



\$12 million originally appropriated. And by August 31, 1993, an estimated \$695 million

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the Lottery has contributed more than half a billion dollars to the state's General Revenue Fund.

The Lottery's contribution, while far exceeding all original projections, is

June 5, 1992 - 102.4 million Lone Star Millions tickets are sold the first week, setting another world record.

only about 3% of the state's enormous



May 29, 1992 - The first instant game, Lone Star Millions, begins seven weeks ahead of schedule. Opening day sales of 23.2 million tickets set a world record, and total Lottery start-up costs are earned back in the first three hours.

General Revenue Fund. This fund helps support an endless list of state-run programs, such as health and human services, parks, public safety, public schools and prisons. These and numerous other state programs

November 7, 1992 - Sales of LOTTO Texas tickets begin eight weeks ahead of schedule.

all benefit in some small way every time you scratch a ticket or pick six numbers.



November 16, 1992 - The Texas Lottery introduces Stocking Stuffer, the first foil-free, 100% biodegradable instant Lottery ticket that is also made of recycled paper.

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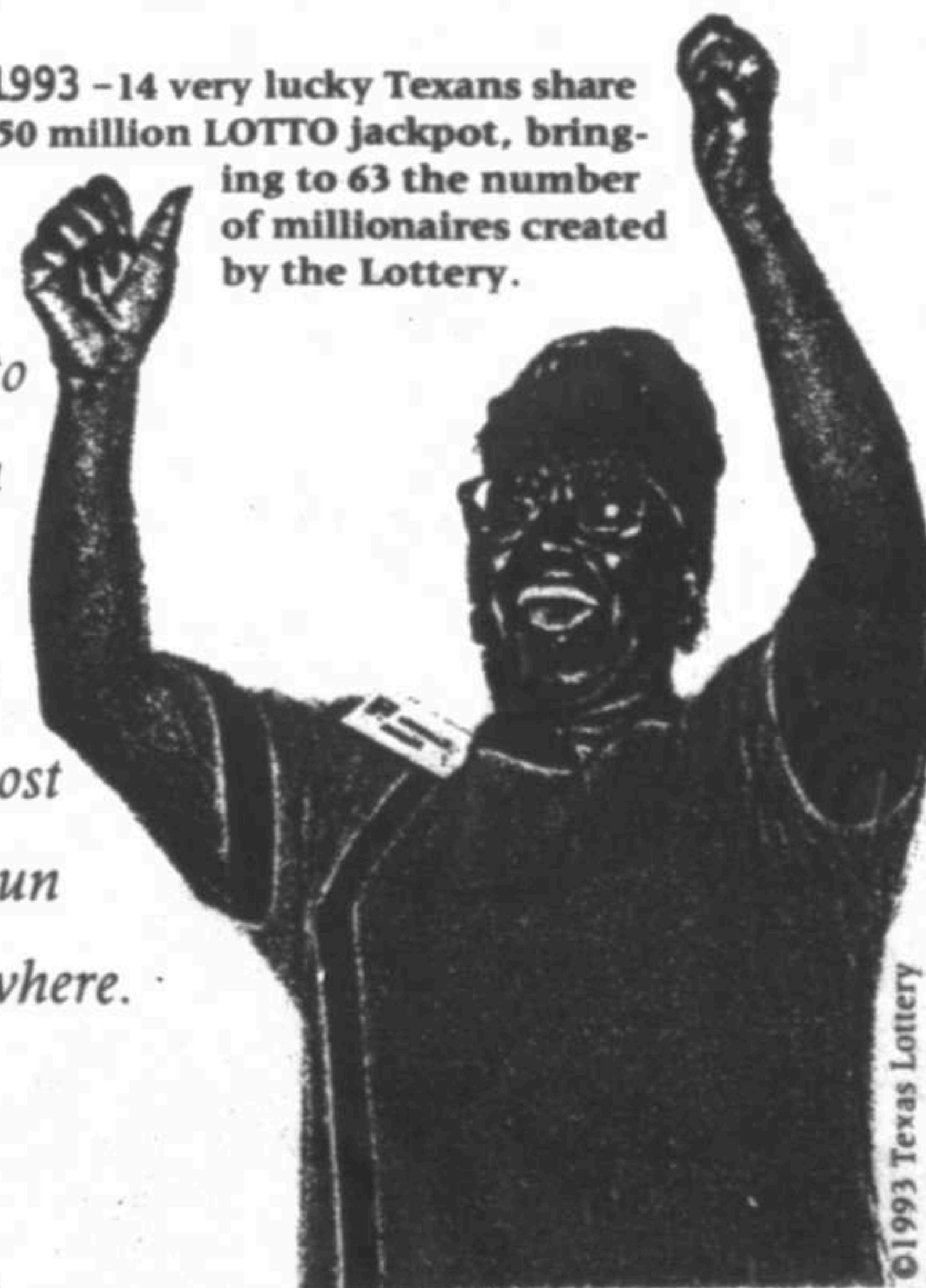
December 23, 1992 - Texas Lottery sales of instant games and LOTTO Texas reach \$1 billion.



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May 1, 1993 - 14 very lucky Texans share record \$50 million LOTTO jackpot, bringing to 63 the number of millionaires created by the Lottery.

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Miami is well-prepared not to riot

MIAMI (AP) — In bayview government offices, in map-lined police command centers, in simple inner-city pulpits, and on teeming, blighted streets, Miami is filled with riot experts.

Rarely has an American city been as well-prepared not to riot. "In Miami, we have learned," said Marvin Dunn, a sociologist who was co-author of an extensive study of the bloody 1980 rioting, the first of four violent eruptions in Miami's predominantly black neighborhoods within a decade.

Rage roiled through Miami's inner city Friday after Miami police officer William Lozano was acquitted by an Orlando jury in a 1989 shooting that killed two blacks and sparked three days of riots.

But violence was sporadic — mainly the throwing of rocks, bricks and bottles. Cruisers, sirens screaming, flooded into trouble spots in dozen-strong convoys, police armed with tear gas, riot shields, and batons firmly pushed back unruly crowds, and others in the thousands-strong force cordoned off most of Miami's inner city Friday night.

Florida National Guardsmen, activated by Gov. Lawton Chiles two days before the verdict, remained on standby in an armory.

Police said Saturday a total of 62 arrests had been made, mostly for attempted looting and vandalism. One white man was hospitalized with a broken jaw after his car was hit by a 10-pound rock, and a Hispanic man was bruised and bloodied after he was dragged from his car and beaten Friday.

"It's kind of a double whammy," Mayor Xavier Suarez said Saturday as police patrolled quiet streets. "On one hand, there's been improvement in the political system and community involvement."

"And on the other hand, there is now the readiness and the logistical acumen to react and deploy quickly. It was made clear that arrests would be made from the first disruptions."

Lack of quick, decisive police ac-

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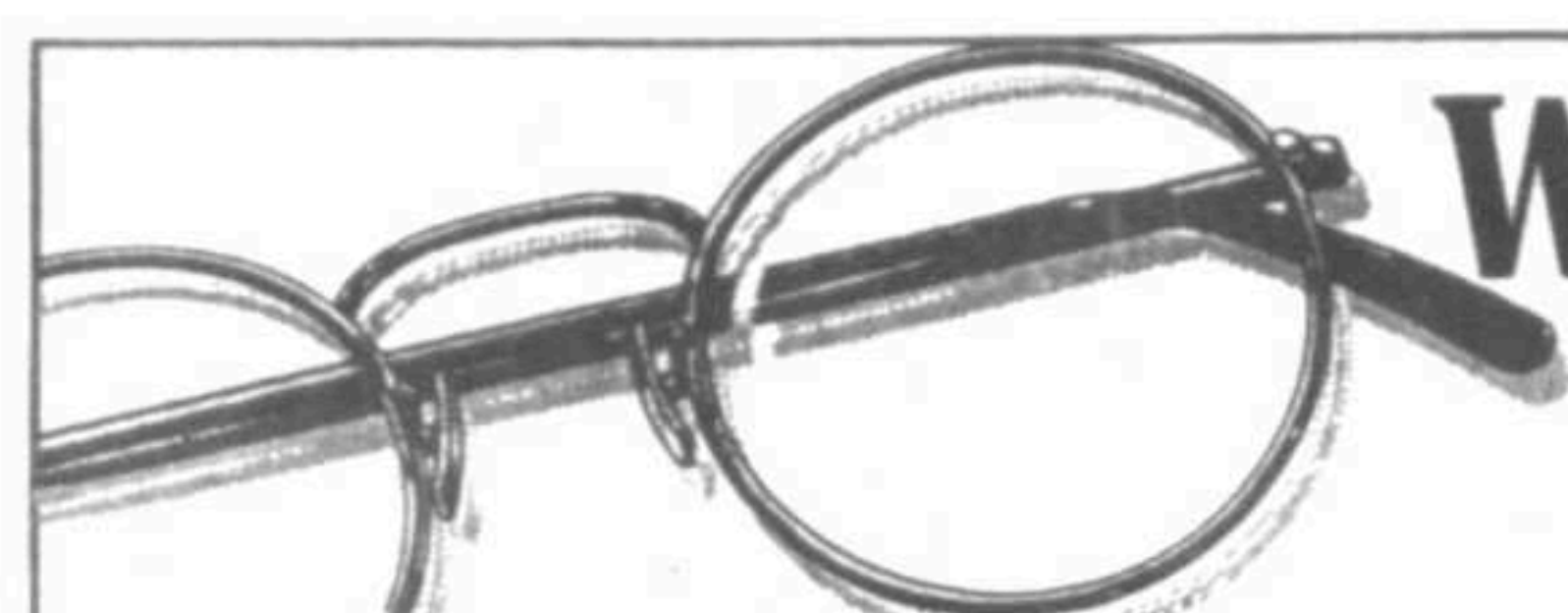
tion was blamed by many in Los Angeles last year and in Miami in 1989 for allowing violence and destruction to spread out of control.

Beyond the police preparation, Dunn said, community leaders and residents have learned from the bitter experience of recovering from the destruction and injuries left by violence.

"We have, I think, an over-

whelming sense among particularly the black community that we do not want this town closed down again," Dunn, who is black, said Friday evening. "We do not wish to see Miami go up in smoke again."

"We ain't got a thing left to burn," said Jesse Williams, a 47-year-old lifelong resident of Overton, one of Friday night's trouble spots. Williams was pedaling his bicycle through a drizzle Saturday.



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Scho

By David Brigg Associated Press

Americans who God belong in ceremonies still communities around a U.S. Supreme banned clergy from graduations but tug of war over who is a constituent. In western Virginia the last two bans on graduation, petition drive football field, an parking lot. In Westchester

Gene t brighter of 2 Oh

CANTON, Ohio want to see the first potential revolution take a peek in a ban yards in Ohio. Her brown pony behind her base Cutshall, 11, ch She's been at it hour on a warm but no matter. She balls to chase — "She can do two ball on a court couldn't do five her mother says. she can play amazing."

An hour's drive Cleveland, 6-year boots a huge yell "Beauty and the shoes. Her face fr curly hair, she g returns and boun "To see her knowing what sh she was ill, it's says her father. miracle."

These two little fer Howse, presid of Dimes Birth tion, are "the pic of our time" — th in the world to b therapy. They were born gene that could n ies to make a Without that subst called T cells di the disease-fighti tem and leaving to potentially fat But it was thei live at a time w vances came at li a few short years the use of trans treat disease — ory to a reality. The idea was t remaining T cells a working gene the missing enzy not the girls, not the doctors — l work.

Ashanthi DeSil mally is known, Lanka in Sept came with her month to the Un her troubles beg At about two m gan to get recur infections, with a constantly run could not overco was continuously It got worse. Vomiting and h often her paren had to wet-vacu eral times a day. to walk across th called Van, and you could see he

Ashi repeated nosed, but soon birthday, Raj learned the truth tremely rare called ADA defi an enzyme calle inase. It could An experime ADA, saved Ash rhea and vomit appetite came b put on weight a But she still ly, with frequen her nose still ra Saturday morn blood platelets v bruised to the

Her doctor se blood to the Na Health. Scienti vestigating whe cy could be cu tients new gene It was called might work. So "He said, 'N Van. Don't bui Van recalled.

REV PRE Every Sa Midland Re

Schools struggle with court rulings on graduation prayer

By David Briggs
Associated Press Writer

Americans who believe references to God belong in public school graduation ceremonies still have a prayer in many communities around the nation.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year banned clergy from leading devotions at graduations but has led to an emotional tug of war over whether student-led prayers are a constitutional alternative.

In western Virginia, hundreds of students in the last two weeks have protested bans on graduation prayers with walk-outs, petition drives and rallies — one in a football field, another in a supermarket parking lot.

In Westchester County, N.Y., about 300

people have signed a petition to include "a tasteful reminder of the presence of God" in the graduation ceremonies at John Jay High School in Cross River.

And when a class valedictorian included a prayer in his speech at a Robertson County, Tenn., high school, the crowd joined in, then gave the boy a standing ovation.

But in Wellsville, Kan., high school officials canceled plans for a graduation invocation and benediction after the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to sue. Just down the highway in Emporia, the national anthem was sung after this year's graduation procession, a time reserved for prayer in past years.

Robert S. Peck, the ACLU's legislative counsel in Washington, D.C., said the Su-

preme Court ruling last June made it clear that schools can't carve out part of a ceremony for the promotion of any religious practice.

On Friday, a federal judge granted the Iowa Civil Liberties Union a temporary restraining order blocking two school districts from allowing student-led prayers, although students voted 105-10 in favor of prayers.

But Jay Sekulow, legal counsel for religious broadcaster Pat Robertson's American Center for Law and Justice, said the courts have ruled there is a difference between school-sponsored prayer and student-initiated prayer.

On May 21, U.S. District Judge Harold L. Ryan in Boise, Idaho, ruled that allowing students to decide whether to include

prayer in graduation ceremonies was constitutional. Student-led prayers also were held constitutional in November by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, Sekulow said.

While some link the push for student-led prayers to an eventual return of daily school prayer, others see it as a simple extension of the Equal Access Act, which guarantees non-discrimination against religion in student activities.

"It's returning some sanity to the school prayer issue by protecting student free-speech rights," Sekulow said.

School districts, which are getting mailings from the ACLU and Robertson's group, have responded in a variety of ways.

In Berlin, N.H., high school Principal

Bruce MacKay said an invocation was dropped from this year's graduation. In Georgia's Richmond County, Superintendent John Strelec canceled the traditional baccalaureate.

"I cannot allow my personal religious convictions to interfere with my professional obligations," Strelec said.

Elsewhere, officials are allowing students to make the decision.

"The seniors met, without me or any other member of the administration or faculty, and voted to have a prayer at the beginning of graduation," said Principal Thomas Fairbanks in Gettysburg, S.D. "The seniors are doing exactly what we've been told is legally acceptable."

Gene therapy brightens lives of 2 Ohio girls

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — If you want to see the first payoffs from a potential revolution in medicine, take a peek in a couple of suburban yards in Ohio.

Her brown ponytail tumbling out behind her baseball cap, Cindy Cutshall, 11, chases pop flies. She's been at it for a good half-hour on a warm and humid day, but no matter. She wants more fly balls to chase — more, more.

"She can do two hours of basketball on a court, whereas she couldn't do five minutes before," her mother says. "She can swim, she can play baseball. It's amazing."

An hour's drive away, near Cleveland, 6-year-old Ashi DeSilva boots a huge yellow ball with her "Beauty and the Beast" tennis shoes. Her face framed with black curly hair, she giggles as the ball returns and bounces off her head.

"To see her running around, knowing what she was like when she was ill, it's like a miracle," says her father. "It's absolutely a miracle."

These two little girls, says Jennifer Howse, president of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, are "the pioneering patients of our time" — the first two people in the world to benefit from gene therapy.

They were born with a defective gene that could not tell their bodies to make a critical enzyme. Without that substance, blood cells called T cells died off, crippling the disease-fighting immune system and leaving them vulnerable to potentially fatal infections.

But it was their good fortune to live at a time when scientific advances came at lightning speed. In a few short years, gene therapy — the use of transplanted genes to treat disease — went from a theory to a reality.

The idea was to equip as many remaining T cells as possible with a working gene to let them make the missing enzyme. But no one — not the girls, not their parents, not the doctors — knew if it would work.

Ashanthi DeSilva, as Ashi formally is known, was born in Sri Lanka in September 1986 and came with her family the next month to the United States. Then her troubles began.

At about two months old, she began to get recurring chest and ear infections, with what seemed to be a constantly runny nose. She just could not overcome her colds. She was continuously on antibiotics.

It got worse. At age 1, she was vomiting and having diarrhea so often her parents, Raj and Van, had to wet-vacuum the carpet several times a day. She was too weak to walk across the living room, recalled Van, and "she was so thin you could see her ribs."

Ashi repeatedly was misdiagnosed, but soon after her second birthday, Raj and Van finally learned the truth: Ashi had an extremely rare genetic disease called ADA deficiency, the lack of an enzyme called adenosine deaminase. It could kill her.

An experimental drug, PEG-ADA, saved Ashi's life. The diarrhea and vomiting stopped. Her appetite came back. She began to put on weight and grow.

But she still was tired and sickly, with frequent colds and flu, and her nose still ran constantly. One Saturday morning, her supply of blood platelets was so low that she bruised to the touch.

Her doctor sent samples of her blood to the National Institutes of Health. Scientists there were investigating whether ADA deficiency could be cured by giving patients new genes, he explained.

It was called gene therapy. It might work. Someday.

"He said, 'Not in our lifetime, Van. Don't build up your hopes,'" Van recalled.



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REVIEW & PREVIEW
Every Saturday in the
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dems put promises, pressure into winning tax bill vote

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It was 1 a.m., and in House Majority Leader Dick Gephardt's office, House leaders, conservative Democrats and the White House finally had a deal after a wearying day of bargaining.

A plan designed to rein in costly programs such as Medicare and Social Security would be inserted into President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan, due on the House floor in less than 12 hours. And the rebellious conservatives would throw their support behind the administration's tax hike.

By itself, the agreement early Thursday gained as few as six to 10 votes for the measure. But it marked a watershed in a feverish effort by party leaders and the White House to muscle Clinton's economic package through the House over implac-

able Republican opposition on a vote of 219-213.

"We started Wednesday morning with 187 votes," recalled the party's whip, Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, 30 below what was needed to pass the bill. "We were struggling all day."

"Before the deal, they were dead," said Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., a conservative leader.

Even afterwards, the struggle continued.

Clinton was on the phone to some lawmakers as the roll call proceeded on the House floor, the fate of his economic plan — and perhaps his presidency — hanging on the outcome.

Clinton called dozens of lawmakers, some of whom said he finally agreed to sharply curtail the unpopular new energy tax that already was sparking heavy criticism in the Senate. But not all of them wanted to hear from the Oval Office.

Rep. Collin Peterson, D-Minn., went to the House gym Thursday afternoon, ducking Clinton's attempts to grab his vote for the administration's deficit-reduction tax bill.

Clinton reached Peterson that evening — their third or fourth talk since Wednesday — and ended up winning support from him and others by pledging big changes in the proposed energy tax.

Multiply that by dozens of phone calls and belly-to-belly talks that Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, Cabinet officers, administration aides and House leaders had with rank-and-file Democrats.

Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, got indications that the energy tax's impact might be eased on her local utilities.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., that the administration did not intend parts of the energy tax to apply to glass makers in his district.

Some votes were won when 80 lawmakers, including 30 freshmen, signed a petition telling committee chairmen to vote for the bill or face possible replacement by the Democratic caucus. Seven lawmakers and aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, say Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., voted "yes" because of the letter, a claim denied by Carr spokesman Mark Folse.

"I felt confident at 7 o'clock that we had it, but not before then," said Bonior, the Democrats' chief vote counter.

Democrats had 213 solid votes at that time — 90 minutes before the vote began — and 17 other undecided members to choose from.

By the time the vote was over, Bonior said there were four other unidentified lawmakers prepared to vote "yes" who were freed to vote "no" because they weren't needed.

"Four in the hole, as we say," Bonior said.

Some bargaining had come earlier, when Clinton agreed to shield the aluminum industry from the full impact of the energy tax, and when he dropped one proposed tax break and scaled back his proposed corporate tax hike to mollify businesses. Those and other modifications pried the bill out of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The floor vote was trickier, given the special concerns of hundreds of Democrats.

Phone calls from the White House to lawmakers reached fever pitch as the Thursday evening vote approached.

White House chief of staff Mack McLarty sat at his desk with some notes in front of him as he talked with one lawmaker. "This one is for Thomas Mack McLarty," he said. "I am personally asking for this one and I will remember this."

'Boy's' woe is woman's meal ticket

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Her last name is Hoaks and police say she pulled a good one.

Short hair and a baby face helped a 23-year-old Birdie Jo Hoaks convince Bennington police she was a 12-year-old Arkansas boy abandoned in Maine.

Officer William Tatrow discovered the "boy" outside the police station Wednesday night.

"The kid had a raw deal," Tatrow told the Bennington Banner. "He played tough, but he looked like a little kid — very sad and shy."

Sgt. Ron Elwell, who said the truth came out Friday, admits police and social workers were fooled.

"We were feeling sympathy for this child," Sgt. Ron Elwell. "And there was good reason on the part of the public. People wanted to take him in, either adopting or as a foster child."

The hoax was discovered when the "boy" was taken to a hospital for a routine exam. Later, an Illinois picture ID with the name Birdie Jo Hoaks was found hidden in her clothing.

"When I saw that," Elwell said of her last name, "I just started laughing so hard."

Elwell checked around and found she "has been pulling this stuff all over the country." Previous stops for the Hoaks hoax included Idaho, Texas, Maine, New Jersey, West Virginia and New York, he said.

"She's just a transient. She knows the system, knows how to get into it to get free lodging and food and that type of stuff."

Miami remains calm after verdict

MIAMI (AP) — A drizzly rain and persistent police patrols kept Miami's simmering streets calm Saturday as inner-city residents came to grips with the acquittal of a policeman who killed two blacks.

"Rain definitely helps," said Miami police spokesman Ray Lang, "but it's the strong police presence that's making the real difference."

More than 1,000 officers stayed on 12-hour shifts and some 200 National Guard troops were on standby in an armory, a day after an Orlando jury acquitted suspended Miami police officer William Lozano in the 1989 shooting that killed a speeding motorcyclist and led to his passenger's death.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said he'll press for a federal civil rights investigation of Lozano. Miami's U.S. attorney, Roberto Martinez, said Friday that his office is reviewing the case.

A similar federal investigation led to charges against four white policemen after their 1992 acquittal by a state jury in the taped beating of Rodney King caused Los Angeles to erupt into riots.

"While I'm glad black people have enough maturity and dignity not to riot, I'm also glad black people have enough self-respect to demand justice," Jackson said in Atlanta.

Three days of rioting erupted after the shooting four years ago, but after Friday's verdict there was only sporadic violence, mainly rock-and-bottle throwing, random gunfire and scattered looting. Police armed with tear gas and riot shields sealed off the inner city and made at least 62 arrests.

In the most serious incidents, a mob tried to burn a police substation and two white men were injured as they traveled through black neighborhoods — one was beaten and the second's jaw was broken by a rock that smashed through his windshield.

By early Saturday, the barricades that had closed off predominantly black Overtown and Liberty City were lifted and streets were reported quiet.

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SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

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AUTO RACING — Indianapolis 500, 11 a.m., ABC.
NASCAR Coca-Cola 600, 3:30 p.m., WTBS.
GOLF — NFL Senior Classic, noon, ESPN.
PGA Colonial Invitational, 2 p.m., CBS.
LPGA Skins Game, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.
Detroit Tigers at Seattle Mariners, 7 p.m., ESPN.
NBA PLAYOFFS — Western Conference Finals: Phoenix Suns at Seattle SuperSonics, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Boston Red Sox 15, Texas Rangers 1.
Houston Astros 4, Florida Marlins 2.
COLLEGE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS — Louisiana State 13, Baylor 6.
Texas A&M 11, UCLA 4.
Texas 8, Kentucky 3.
MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Midland Angels 1-2, Arkansas Travelers 3-1.

See SCOREBOARD/3B

Sports Today

GOLF — Ranchland Hills Country Club Stampedo, final round, 8 a.m.
AUTO RACING — Midland's Hall/VDS Pennzoil Special in Indianapolis 500, 11 a.m.

Hurler Jose

BOSTON — Move over, Babe Ruth.
Jose Canseco, one of the most feared sluggers in baseball, made his major-league debut as a pitcher Saturday when he pitched the final inning of the Texas Rangers' 15-1 loss to the Boston Sox.
Canseco, who was 0-for-4 as the Texas designated hitter earlier in the game, walked the bases loaded and allowed three runs and two hits. He threw 33 pitches, 21 of which were out of the strike zone — many far out of the zone.
He bounced a pitch to Tony Pena and later threw a pitch so far inside to Andre Dawson that the Red Sox designated hitter began laughing.
Canseco, who entered to a standing ovation, had pitched an inning in an exhibition game last month against the Rangers' minor-league team in Oklahoma City.

Conn dies

PITTSBURGH — Billy Conn, who nearly dethroned heavyweight champion Joe Louis until his ego got in the way, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was 75.
Conn died at a Veterans Affairs hospital in the city where he grew up. VA spokesman David Cowgill said Conn had lived at the hospital as an inpatient for several years.
Conn held the light heavyweight title, but it was the fight with Louis in June 1941 for which he became part of boxing lore.
Conn was leading Louis eight rounds to four when he made the mis-



Michael Jordan tries for a steal against New York's John Starks Saturday at Chicago.

Sweet home Chicago

■ Even with a bad shooting day from Michael Jordan, the Bulls win 103-83 at home to pull within one game of New York.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan still wasn't talking and he didn't shoot very well either. The Chicago Bulls, though, fulfilled their promise of protecting their home turf and slugged the New York Knicks 103-83 Saturday.

Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who led all scorers with 29 points on 10-for-12 shooting, said, "If we win, he can shoot all the 3-for-18s he wants."

Those were the numbers for Jordan from the field — 3 of 18 — but he finished with 22 points — making 16 of 17 free throws — and also added eight rebounds and 11 assists as the Bulls pulled within 2-1 in the series.

Maybe because of his continued poor shooting — he is 25 for 77 in the three games against the Knicks — or maybe because he is still bitter over the Atlantic City

trip gambling story last Tuesday, Jordan again left without speaking to the media.

"We are definitely a unified team," said Pippen, who took over for Jordan as the team spokesman. "It was a great win but it doesn't mean a thing if we don't win Monday."

Despite the loss, the Knicks still hold a 2-1 edge in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals with Game 4 scheduled for Chicago Stadium on Monday and Game 5 in New York next Wednesday.

"All this win means is we have extended the series at least another game," Pippen said. "But our crowd was a big key. They gave us a big boost, something we needed."

Whatever it was, the Bulls took to it quickly and turned the game into a rout although things became ugly, especially in the fourth quarter when John Starks, the hero of the Knicks two victories, was ejected from the game after tangling with Jordan.

There were several other incidents. Scott Williams of the Bulls drew a flagrant foul after hitting Hubert Davis on a drive to the basket and there was some shoving

Please see BULLS/5B

1993 INDIANAPOLIS 500

Teo has a theory

■ Teo Fabi steers the Midland-based Hall/VDS entry in today's Indianapolis 500.

By John Sturbin

N.Y. Times News Service

Call it Teo's Theory on Fast Race Cars.

"In motor racing, when you have a superior car, it's not going to last," said Fabi, 10 years removed from his rookie experience at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Fabi, a native of Italy and Formula One transplant, was a curiosity when he arrived at the Brickyard in 1983 with the first-year Forsythe Brothers team. Fabi shocked the close-knit IndyCar fra-

Fabi at Indy

Row 6 in 17th position. Teo Fabi, 38, Italy, No. 8, Lola-Chevrolet Co. ...Back on the IndyCar circuit fulltime after driving only one race last year. ...Driving for the Midland-based Hall/VDS team, replacing John Andretti this season. ...Made Indy debut in 1983 and won pole position at Indianapolis with one- and four-lap records, the first rookie to capture the pole since 1950. ...Recorded four victories in 1983 and was voted rookie of the year for the series. ...Left the circuit in 1984 to return to Formula One racing, returned to Indy cars in 1988 and had one victory and nine top four finishes in 1989. ...Qualified for sixth Indy 500 at 220.514.

ternity when he qualified on the pole with a record four-lap average of 207.395 mph.

Fabi flew into the lead on race day, and on the third lap recorded the fastest lap of the race and fast-

est leading lap at 197.507 mph.

Enter Teo's Theory.

During a routine pit stop on lap 47, the fuel gasket on the side of the No. 33 Skoal Bandit March-Cosworth broke.

Fabi wiped the methanol off his breath and accepted a 26th-place finish. He also was voted rookie of the year, beating out a class that included Al Unser Jr.

"When I came here in 1983, I definitely had the best car, the best team, the best engineer," said Fabi, whose ease with English has improved over the decade. "Everyone on the team was very motivated. I was young. Barry Green (chief mechanic) was in his first year in IndyCar. We had such a chemistry. That was a unique situation."

Please see FABI/2B



Fabi

Race lineup

INDIANAPOLIS 500

The thirty-three qualifiers for the Indy 500 and qualifying speed in mph.

E. Cheever 217.599	Didier Theys 217.752	Jim Crawford 217.612	11
Willy T. Ribbe 217.711	Geoff Brabham 217.900	Davey Jones 218.416	10
D. Dobson 218.776	H. Matsushita 219.949	Robby Gordon (R) 220.095	9
J. Andretti 221.746	Al Unser Sr. 217.453	T. Bettenhausen 218.034	8
Lyn St. James 218.042	Stan Fox 218.765	Jimmy Vasser 218.967	7
G. Bettenhausen 218.034	Teo Fabi 220.514	Jeff Andretti 220.572	6
S. Gregoire (R) 220.851	Kevin Cogan 217.230	Nelson Piquet (R) 217.949	5
Danny Sullivan 219.428	Scott Brayton 219.637	R. Guerrero 219.645	4
Emerson Fittipaldi 220.190	Nigel Mansell (R) 220.255	Paul Tracy 220.296	3
Stefan Johansson (R) 220.824	Al Unser Jr. 221.773	Scott Goodyear 222.344	2
Raul Boesel 222.379	Mario Andretti 223.414	Arie Luyendyk 223.967	1

Record
field average:
223.479 mph, 1992
1993 field average:
219.692 mph
(R) = Rookie

THE DRIVERS WHO QUALIFIED FOR THE 500-MILE RACE

The field is determined by
four days of qualifying.

Starting positions are
determined by speed, with
the fastest driver on the
first day of qualifying
winning the pole.

POLE POSITION
Arie Luyendyk
223.967

First row

Narrower track looms as concern

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Think about 33 race cars, running three-wide at full throttle, trying to squeeze through a 10-foot-wide lane at 200 mph.

Think about the leaders, running laps at up to 220 mph, trying to slice and slip through traffic on the narrowed-down Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval.

That's what the drivers in the Indianapolis 500 have been doing as they prepare for what is expected to be the toughest — and perhaps most dangerous — race in recent years.

"The first lap or two of this race are going to be scary," said Mario Andretti, who will start from the middle of the front row in his 28th Indy race today. "You've got a field of cars three wide trying to get into a space that isn't big enough for even two wide. It's going to be real interesting. I'm glad I'm up front."

"This track is the narrowest I can remember," added the 1969 Indy winner. "They've taken two lanes of racing room from us, so everybody's going to have to be heads-up. All of us have to put the thinking cap on and not be too greedy, don't force it too much, especially the ones up front. If you make a mistake, you can take out a lot of the field."

Please see INDY/2B

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Golf.....10B
West Texas Sports.....10B



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Sampras, Edberg molding to clay

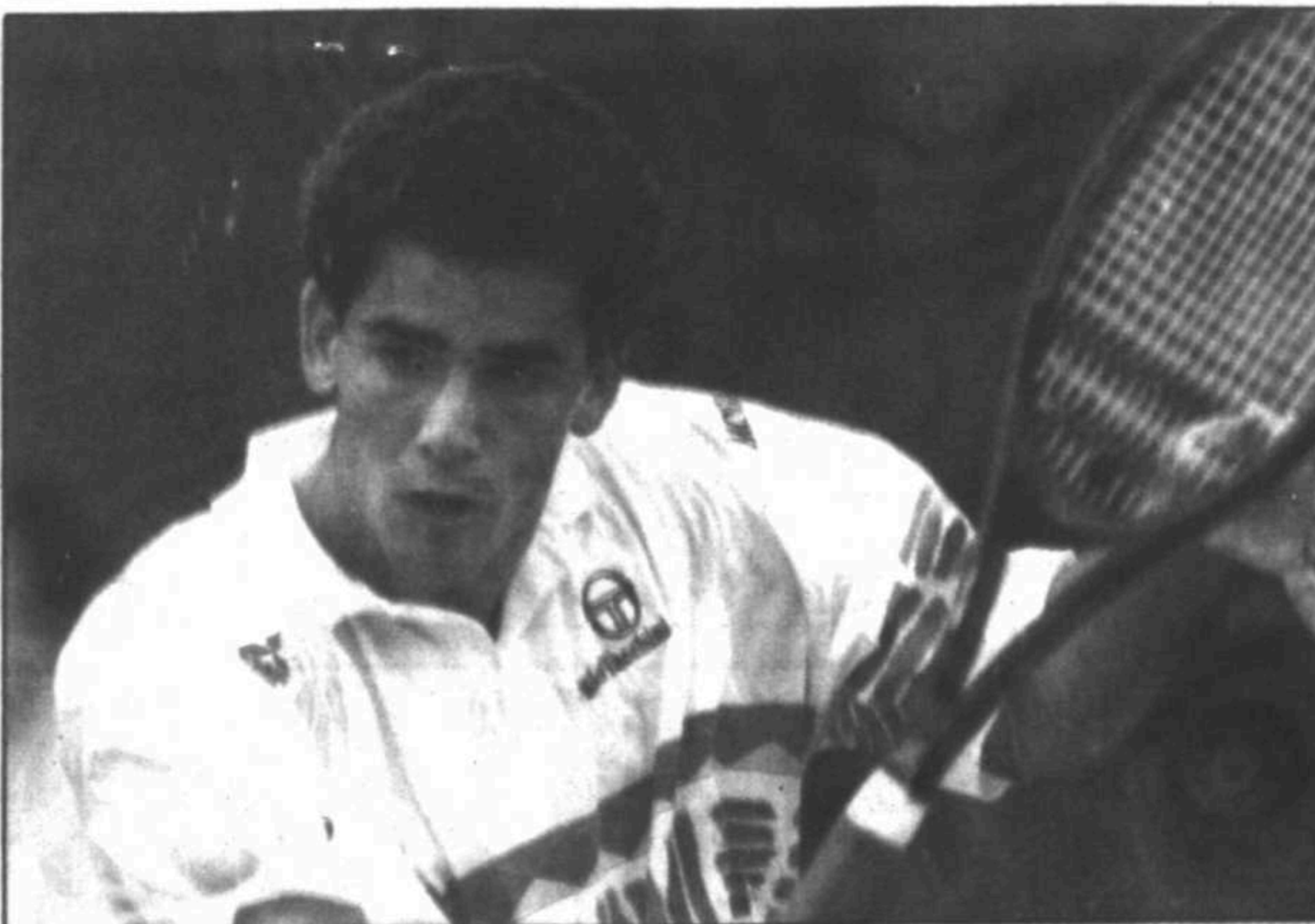
Associated Press

PARIS — Who said serve-and-volleyers can't excel on clay? Pete Sampras and Stefan Edberg are doing just fine.

The top-seeded Sampras and No. 3 Edberg cruised into the round of 16 at the French Open with straight-set victories Saturday, establishing themselves as strong threats to wrest the title from the baseline brigade.

Sampras swept past Jonas Svensson of Sweden 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in a little over two hours on center court, after Edberg had downed American Jonathan Stark 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Other fourth-round berths were
Please see TENNIS/4B



Pete Sampras, the No. 1 seed, cruised in his Saturday match, downing Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden in straight sets.

A&M, UT win; Baylor ousted

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Lee Fedora hit a grand slam in the eighth inning Saturday as the second-ranked Aggies defeated UCLA 11-4 in a winner's bracket game at the NCAA Central I Regional.

College Baseball

A&M improved to 51-9. The Bruins fell to 37-22.

The Aggies have never advanced to the College World Series since the regional format was instituted in 1975. A&M would have to lose two games on Sunday not to advance to the College World Series.

"We have a cautious optimism," A&M coach Mark Johnson said. "We're not looking past anybody."

Please see NCAA/4B

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LOCAL SPORTS

Cooper advances to region finals

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper completed a two game sweep of Grapevine with an easy 11-3 win Saturday.

The victory sends Cooper, now 25-9, into the regional finals for the first time since 1989 against the team that eliminated Midland Lee, El Paso Coronado. The site, time and format of the series has not been decided.

Cooper came up with six runs in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 tie. After loading the bases, Grapevine starter Kevin Diaz hit Cooper third baseman Jimmy Frosh to drive in what would be the winning run. Diaz walked two more batters to score runs. A Bryan Boyer single off reliever Wade Brainer scored two. Cooper first baseman hit a three run homer in the first to put Cooper up 3-0.

Josh Martinez (6-1) picked up the win for the Mustangs.

Andrews sweeps, to face Frenship

ABILENE — The Andrews Mustangs advanced to the regional finals by defeating Fort Worth Arlington Heights 8-5 here Saturday.

Andrews, now 24-8 overall, will face Frenship, the team that defeated District 3-4A at Big Spring, in a three-game series in the regional final Friday, June 4, at 7 p.m. at Abilene Christian University. The second game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday with the third, if

necessary, following.

Pair pulls away from competition at RHCC Stampede

Eddie Lewis and Kirk Edwards fired a 65 Saturday to take a six shot lead with 18 holes to play in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Stampede golf tournament Saturday.

The teams of John Gatlin and Mike Johnson and J.B. Herrell and Steve Scott are tied for second with a 137. Two strokes back at 139 are Joe Williams and Jim Hill and the pairing of Craig Winborn and Tim Peden. The tournament concludes today.

Here are Saturday's results from the second round of the Ranchland Hills Country Club Stampede low-ball partnership golf tournament (entire championship flight, top three in other flights):
Championship Flight: 1. Eddie Lewis-Kirk Edwards, 65-131; 2. John Gatlin-Mike Johnson, 66-137; 3. J.B. Herrell-Steve Scott, 66-137; 4. (tie) Joe Williams-Jim Hill, 67-139; Craig Winborn-Tim Peden, 67-139; 6. Don Pyle-Travis Bruton, 71-140; 7. (tie) Byron Gilley-Jerry Gallimore, 68-141; Bob Reel-Burt Fuller, 69-141; 8. Eddie Hatch-Jim Chiscoat, 74-142; Robert McCullough-Nail Howard, 76-144; Sam Terry-Mike Mullins, 75-151.
First Flight: 1. Gil Pyle-Wayne Kenney, 68-137; 2. Tommy Johnson-R.L. Hollingsworth, 69-139; 3. Wayne Esslinger-Tim Nesbit, 74-140.
Second Flight: 1. Billy Carter-Pete Carter, 71-140; 2. Fred Holmes-Hank Jones, 70-142; 3. Gary Gilliland-Scott Bandemir, 72-143.
Third Flight: 1. (tie) Domingo Valencia-Eddie Bull, 72-142; Bill Johnson-Jim Burr, 71-142; 3. Charlie Featherstone-Wayne Jackson, 73-147.
Fourth Flight: 1. Bill Owens-Buddy Redden, 68-143; 2. (tie) Ray Johnson-Don Robinson Jr., 71-145; Rod Phares-James Heast, 73-145.
Fifth Flight: 1. Bill Wilson-Bruce Moore, 75-148; 2. (tie) James Bickman-Butch Foreman, 74-150; Wilbur Motley-Tommy Morrison, 75-150.
Sixth Flight: 1. Jim Brunsen-Gary Pridemore, 69-146; 2. Dean Soper-Robert Jones, 75-153; 3. (tie) Bill Bowen-Mickey Neathery, 79-154; Charlie Baker-Larry Bryan Sr., 76-154; Leon Thomas-Milton Brunley, 82-154.
Seventh Flight: 1. Johnny Mulloy-Bob Williamson, 73-148; 2. Jim Deffenbaugh-Mark Martin, 78-154; 3. Chris Roper-Terry Blasigame, 78-156.
Eighth Flight: 1. Tommy Gibson-Beryl Gibson, 79-157; 2. Ron Lovell-Mike Vitello, 83-164; 3. Dee Windsor-Bob Blundell, 80-165.

TENNIS: Women's seeds win

(From 1B)

filled by No. 10 Sergi Bruguera, No. 11 Andrei Medvedev, No. 16 Malivai Washington and a group of unseeded catcrashers: Marc Goellner of Germany, Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands and qualifier Fernando Meligeni. The biggest surprise was Meligeni, a Brazilian ranked 167th in the world. He rallied to beat Patrick Kuhn of Germany 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 8-6.

Form continued to hold in the women's competition, with No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez winning in straight sets to reach the round of 16.

Despite his No. 1 ranking and seeding, Sampras is not considered the tournament favorite because of the slow surface. No. 2 Jim Courier, the two-time defending champion with the punishing backcourt game, is the consensus pick.

The smooth-stroking Sampras did not play brilliantly Saturday, yet he never was in trouble against Svensson, a solid clay-court veteran.

"I don't want to say I played bad, I just didn't hit the ball that great today," Sampras said. "But I competed well and I got the points I needed."

Sampras, who won the U.S. Open on hard courts in 1990, said his outlook towards clay has changed since he began trying to master the surface last year.

"When I first came to Paris a few years ago, I never gave myself a chance," he said. "I was going out with a negative attitude. I've always said I want to be an all-court player. I didn't want to walk away like a baby. I wanted to get that monkey off my back. Now I'm going into it confident."

Confident would be the word to describe Edberg, who declared himself fit to finally win the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him. The closest he came was in

1989, when he lost to Michael Chang in the final.

"I feel solid on the clay," Edberg said. "I am probably playing as well this year as I have for quite some time. It's hard to compare to 1989, but it's not far off."

In beating Stark, Edberg served and volleyed as if he were on his favorite grass at Wimbledon. The match was fairly even, but Edberg dominated his service games and capitalized on his chances to break Stark.

"I couldn't handle his kick serve," Stark said. "I went five games without returning a ball. I was shanking everything."

Still, it was a thrilling experience for the 22-year-old Stark, who was playing on center court in his first tournament on red clay against a man whose game he tries to emulate.

"There was a little awe for me," he said. "I caught myself in the third set looking down and seeing the red clay and thinking, 'Here I am.' It was a special feeling."

Edberg praised Stark. "He plays similar to me," he said. "He's got a great serve. He needs to improve his movement. He doesn't move that well forward. He looks a bit awkward sometimes. But he's a great talent."

Another rising talent is Goellner, who pulled out a 3-6, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-7 (8-10), 7-5 victory over Mark Woodforde.

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NCAA: Fedora grand slam puts A&M over top

(From 1B)

The Aggies certainly didn't look past UCLA, which entered the tournament with a .302 team batting average and 73 home runs.

But A&M's third pitcher, Kelly Wunsch, and reliever Chris Clemons combined to slow the hard-hitting Bruins.

Wunsch (7-1) gave up four runs on six hits with one walk and five strikeouts in 6 1-3 innings. Clemons pitched the final 2 2-3 frames, allowed just three hits and struck out four for his second save.

The Bruins scored three runs in the fifth, with Adam Melhuse and Mike Mitchell opening the frame with back-to-back doubles and David Ravitz following with a single. Mitchell scored on a groundout by Tony Carrasco, and Ravitz crossed on a balk by Wunsch. That cut UCLA's deficit to 5-3.

The Aggies added an unearned run in the fifth before the Bruins chased Wunsch in the sixth.

Melhuse opened the sixth with a double to right and moved to third on a wild pitch. Mitchell followed with a run-scoring single to pull UCLA within 6-4.

Wunsch got Ravitz to strikeout before walking Brett Shafer. Clemons came on to get the Aggies out of the jam with a double play.

Texas 8, Kentucky 3

AUSTIN — Tim Harkrider's two-run home run sparked a five-run sixth inning, reviving Texas' offense and carrying the top-seeded Longhorns to a victory over Kentucky in the NCAA Central II Region.

Texas (48-17) advances to a 12:30 p.m. game Sunday against the winner of the Saturday's late game between Cal State-Fullerton and Southern California. The fourth-seeded Wildcats (38-23-1) were eliminated.

Eleven of Kentucky's first 22 batters reached base against Texas starter Ryan Kjos, but the Wildcats only managed single runs in each of the first two innings.

Texas' offense entered the game slumping, having scored only two runs in its previous 14 innings. One of the coldest Longhorns was Jerry Taylor, who was mired in a 3-for-24 slump.

But Taylor tied the game in the fourth, slapping a two-run single off Wildcat starter Brian Reed (6-

3). The Longhorns then broke the game open in the sixth on Harkrider's third homer of the year and RBI-singles by Brooks Kieschnick, Stephen Larkin and Joel Williamson.

J.D. Smart (6-0) earned the victory by giving up one run and three hits over three innings. He struck out three.

LSU 13, Baylor 6
BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana State, powered by a four-run first inning and a three-run homer by Todd Walker, whipped Baylor to eliminate the Bears from the NCAA South Regional tournament.

"They got away from us early," said Baylor Coach Mickey Sullivan. "The first inning killed us. To play people like that, you have to have a ball game in the sixth. We didn't have it."

LSU (47-16-1) scored four in the first, one in the second and third, two in the fourth and sixth, and three in the seventh when Walker drove the ball over the right field wall.

"I think we are capable of scoring 12-13 runs every game," Walk-

er said.
The victory sent LSU against South Alabama in the night game Saturday. LSU had one loss, South Alabama none in the double-elimination tournament.

McNeese St. 16, Maine 3

AUSTIN — Scott Hiers scored two runs and knocked in two as McNeese State beat Maine in an elimination game at the NCAA Central II Regional.

The Cowboys (38-22) blasted six Maine pitchers for 17 hits, including a season-high six doubles, two each by Hiers and Trent Bourque. Every McNeese State starter got at least one hit to help push the Black Bears out of the tournament.

North Carolina 10, Hawaii 8

COLLEGE STATION — Cookie Massey hit a two-run home run in the first inning then added a three-run shot in the fifth, powering North Carolina to a victory over Hawaii Saturday afternoon.

The Rainbows (34-25) overcame a 4-0 first-inning deficit to claw within 5-3 before being eliminated by the second-seeded Tar Heels, whom they had upset 9-8 on Thursday.

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Kn

Associate

CHICAGO pay attention to the plain talk of dunks at the game.

"There's the game," "There's the team that's successful."

Riley's played ne day. Predict successful, the Chicago Game 3 of Cor' once

See how The Bulls every way to gleefully c after two le

The Knicks blowout as bad day.

"It will ha said New Y son. "They was down 2- this one, to

The punc when John two wins in

Suns

Associated

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BULL

(From 1B)

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N.Y. Times N

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A Universi League rule, t fall, will requi at least one pl ing. The rule

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tive Council, th high school sp ed the rule. It basketball se spring sports. "The rule h ketball athlete

Knicks taken out of 'their' game

Associated Press

CHICAGO — OK, class, now pay attention. Pat Riley, professor of basketball, is about to explain this complicated business of dunks and dribbles.

"There are two elements to the game," Prof. Riley began. "There's the game of basketball and there is a primal game. The team that plays both well will be successful."

Riley's New York Knicks played neither well on Saturday. Predictably, they were not successful, beaten decisively by the Chicago Bulls 103-83 in Game 3 of the NBA's Eastern Conference semifinals.

See how simple that was? The Bulls beat New York every way they could and then gleefully celebrated the victory after two losses in New York. The Knicks tried to shrug off the blowout as nothing more than a bad day.

"It will have no effect on us," said New York's Anthony Mason. "They got one game. If I was down 2-0, I'd enjoy winning this one, too."

The punctuation point came when John Starks, hero of the two wins in New York, got in-

involved in a fourth quarter debate with Michael Jordan and wound up drawing his second technical foul — an automatic ejection.

Jordan, visibly irritated at a hard collision, gestured and shouted at Starks, making the affair unavoidable, according to the Knicks guard.

"Jordan put an elbow around my head and came into my face, so I slapped his hand down," Starks said. "When someone gets in your face, what are you going to do? You're going to stand up and act like a man."

This macho business has cost Starks before, including a head-butt affair against Indiana's Reggie Miller in the first round of the playoffs.

Was Prof. Riley disturbed at his volatile guard getting tossed? No way.

"I love John Starks," Riley said. "All of us have things about us that people don't agree with. John's a great kid, a competitor. I want him in my foxhole any day."

Foxholes? In basketball?

That must be the primal game.

Interestingly, Jordan, who shot a miserable 3-for-18 from

the floor, blew the technical free throw, his only miss from the foul line after 16 straight conversions.

The other Knicks thought the Jordan-Starks affair was bent far out of proportion.

"What happened out there, to me it's not even worth talking about," Charles Smith said. "Pushing and shoving always goes on. That's the game."

"It was nothing," said Charles Oakley, who often engages in hand-to-hand combat under the basket. "I'm not mad at John. The team is not mad at John."

More disturbing to the Knicks was the way they had played.

"We just didn't come out with the same intensity and force as we did in the first two games," said Patrick Ewing. "We just didn't put us back on our heels."

This jolt of reality may turn out to be a good thing for the Knicks. "We have had eight or nine days with big wins and no misery," Riley said.

Then the professor put his thinking cap on.

"They executed a game plan," he said. "We'll need to go back to school."

L.A. vaults into finals

Gretzky hat trick sends Kings against Canadians for Cup

Associated Press

TORONTO — Wayne Gretzky finally followed through on his promise to take Los Angeles to the Stanley Cup finals, scoring his record eighth postseason hat trick Saturday night as the Kings won the Campbell Conference with a 5-4 seventh-game victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Mike Donnelly snapped a 3-3 tie with 3:51 to play and Gretzky followed with his 108th career playoff goal for Los Angeles, which meets the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night. The Kings are the last of the existing 1967-68 expansion teams to reach the finals.

Dave Ellett, who inadvertently directed Gretzky's third goal past goalie Felix Potvin, scored with 1:07 to go, but Toronto still failed to make the finals for the first time since 1967.

It was the third straight seven-game series for the Maple Leafs, who became the first team in NHL playoff history to go the 21-game limit in the first three rounds.

While the Kings can't match Montreal in tradition — the Canadiens' 23 titles lead all North

NHL Playoffs

American teams in all sports — Gretzky and teammates Jari Kurri, Charlie Huddy and Marty McSorley have more championship experience than any active Montreal players.

Gretzky captured the Edmonton Oilers' title teams of 1984, 1985, 1987 and 1988 before the controversial, blockbuster deal that sent The Great One to Los Angeles on Aug. 9, 1988.

The NHL's all-time scoring leader vowed to bring a title to Los Angeles, where the Lakers, Dodgers and, at times, Raiders and Rams, had healthy followings but where the Kings usually had been ignored.

Gretzky's arrival stirred interest in Hollywood hockey, but the Kings failed to advance beyond the second round of the playoffs.

Until this season — far and away the least productive of Gretzky's career because of a back injury.

Los Angeles, the league's 11th-best team during the regular season, upset Calgary and Vancouver

to win its first Smythe Division title. The Kings then fell behind three games to two, in this series before winning Thursday on Gretzky's overtime goal to force a seventh game.

Saturday night, Gretzky led the Kings to 2-0 and 3-2 leads but Toronto tied it on Wendell Clark's second goal of the game early in the third period.

The Kings went ahead to stay when Alexei Zhitnik's shot hit traffic in front of the net and Donnelly put the puck past the out-of-position Potvin, who had played every game for the Maple Leafs.

Gretzky, who had shared the record for playoff hat tricks at seven with Maurice Richard and Kurri, then completed his first postseason three-goal game as a member of the Kings.

After Ellett scored, Toronto put immense pressure on Los Angeles goalie Kelly Hrudey, but never got a clear shot on net.

Doug Gilmour had three assists and finished the playoffs with 35 points. Gretzky has 33 and surely will pass the Toronto star during the finals.

Suns looking to go up 3-1 in west

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns doesn't shy away from attention. In fact, he welcomes it.

Even when it's in the form of two defenders trying mightily to stop him from making a field goal.

"I don't mind Seattle double-teaming me because we have a lot of good players who can make good plays," Barkley said. "Their pressure doesn't bother us. I think we've showed Seattle that."

The SuperSonics hope to keep Barkley and the Suns from taking a big step toward the NBA finals today. A second Phoenix victory in three days at Seattle would give the Suns a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 Western Conference final series.

"We're not in the driver's seat yet, but we're determined to win Game 4," Barkley said.

The Suns regained the home court advantage in the series — after having split the first two games at Phoenix — with a 104-97 victory Friday night.

Barkley, the league's most valuable player, was held to 16 points on 7 for 20 shooting, but the Sonics' double-teaming tactics against him had its price. A lot of other Suns were left wide open.

Kevin Johnson scored 20 points and handed out nine assists. Led

by Cedric Ceballos' 14 points, the Suns' bench outscored Seattle's reserves 45-11.

Frank Johnson, Kevin Johnson's backup at point guard, scored 7 points in a 12-0 Phoenix run to start the fourth quarter that put the Suns ahead to stay.

"The way the other guys came through will make Seattle think twice about double-teaming me," Barkley said. "They better."

The Suns won Game 3 despite being out-rebounded by the Sonics 55-38. Seattle's front line of Shawn Kemp, Derrick McKey and Sam Perkins combined for 33 rebounds. Oliver Miller had only two rebounds in 18 undistinguished minutes for Phoenix.

"They killed us on the boards," Barkley said.

And Ricky Pierce of the Sonics had another outstanding shooting game, following a 34-point burst in Game 2 with a 28-point performance on 10 of 19 shooting.

Still, the Sonics shot only 40 percent (34 of 85) from the floor. Coach George Karl said that's not going to win many games.

"I don't know who's the better team," Karl said, "but I do know we're not going to beat them shooting 40 percent."

If the Sonics are going to have any chance of beating the Suns,

they're going to have to get some points from slump-ridden Eddie Johnson.

Johnson's playoff shooting woes continued in Game 3. He went scoreless in 14 minutes, missing six shots and committing four turnovers.

Kevin Johnson spent 2½ seasons with Eddie Johnson at Phoenix before Eddie was traded to the Sonics. He's rooting for his old teammate ... sort of.

"It's only three games into the series," Kevin Johnson said. "We know Eddie can still break out. He's still one of our primary focuses."

The Sonics beat teams with their defense. They ousted Dream Teamers John Stockton and Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz with their double-teaming defense.

They beat the Houston Rockets and Hakeem Olajuwon with that same defense. Olajuwon faced sometimes as many as four players when he got the ball deep in the post.

So the Sonics' defense has been on the Suns' minds.

"The Sonics double team and rotate defensively as well as any team in the league," Danny Ainge of Phoenix said. "But when you do that, you give some open shots to people."

BULLS: Starks ejected from game

(From 1B)

and pushing involving Pippen and Starks and Patrick Ewing and Stacey King.

But Starks admitted the Knicks did not play well and added "We were disappointed in our performance and should have played better."

"They had a hell of a game," New York coach Pat Riley said. "They had everything working for them. You can't give them all the options in their offense."

The Bulls drove the lanes, made their free throws and also hit from long-range with John Paxson opening up the game in the second quarter with two 3-pointers.

Paxson finished with 14 points,

B. J. Armstrong had 11 and Horace Grant 10. Ewing led the Knicks with 21 points and Anthony Mason had 12.

"Momentum, home court, big lead in the first quarter," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said listing the reasons for the romp. "With all those things we were able to maintain our momentum for the rest of the game. There was a lot of emotion in this game because we had our backs against the wall."

Responding to the urging of the raucous crowd, the Bulls took a 5-3 lead with Grant, who had just two points in Game 2, scoring all the points. They gradually increased it to 25-12 before a 7-2 run that included a 3-pointer by Greg Anthony cut the lead to 27-19. With help

from the bench, the Bulls managed a 34-23 lead at the quarter.

Paxson scored to open the second quarter and Trent Tucker followed with a 3-pointer. Two free throws by Jordan made it 41-23 and then came a 3-point barrage with Paxson hitting two and Pippen another as the lead climbed to 52-31.

Moments later, Starks was so flustered that he kicked the ball into the stands following a misdirected pass. The Bulls kept pounding and opened a 60-37 lead before the half ended at 62-43.

The Knicks never got any closer as the Bulls opened up a 77-51 lead before players began losing their tempers.

UIL bleeding rule affects football most

N.Y. Times News Service

"Fast forward to December. Fort Worth Dunbar is playing Houston Yates in the Texas high school football championship game. The Wildcats have the ball at the Yates 30-yard line, trailing by five points with 20 seconds to play. Dunbar needs a touchdown, but star halfback Derrick Cherry suffers a cut on his arm when tackled."

In past years, a player such as Cherry would probably play through the injury, especially with the game on the line. Starting this season, officials will be ordered to remove him from the game.

A University Interscholastic League rule, to go into effect this fall, will require players to sit out at least one play if blood is showing. The rule was implemented to avoid the risk of spreading the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS.

Last October, the UIL Legislative Council, the governing body of high school sports in Texas, adopted the rule. It was enforced during basketball season and for all spring sports.

"The rule had no effect on basketball athletes or those who play

spring sports, but football, with its heavy contact, could be different," said Dr. Bill Farney, UIL athletic director.

The rule requires athletes who sustain an open wound to immediately be removed from the game for treatment. Coaches and trainers must wear disposable rubber gloves if they have to touch blood, bloody fluids, mucous membranes, non-intact skin or items or surfaces soiled with blood or body fluids.

If the cut is so severe that it soaks the player's uniform, he must either put on a fresh uniform or exchange his uniform with a teammate before he can re-enter the game.

"The rule was adopted primarily out of growing concern about AIDS and HIV," Farney said. "Also, we use National Federation Interscholastic Coaches Association rules in most of our sports. They adopted the rule two years ago, so we wanted to conform."

Schools without trainers on staff are most worried about conforming.

The Fort Worth school district employs eight trainers. Two are stationed at the Farrington Field central training room, three at

Clark Stadium and one each at Arlington Heights, Carter-Riverside and North Side high schools.

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Major League Baseball Statistics

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Philly more than Phanatic now

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Another exciting, come-from-behind win for the Philadelphia Phillies and Dave Raymond is bummer.

"Not to brag, but for the last few years, I used to hear all the time, 'You're the only reason we come to a game,'" said Raymond, a.k.a. the Phillie Phanatic.

"This year, I've heard a few fans say, 'Hey, get the heck out of the way, I'm trying to watch the game,'" he said. "Something, huh?"

Not since Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton and Pete Rose still played for the Phillies has there been this much excitement in town. Attendance is already up 200,000, and the talk-show hosts and callers — the same ones who blasted team management all winter for failing to sign any top free agents — are counting the days until the World Series.

Every home run at Veterans Stadium is saluted with a curtain call, even when the hometown heroes seem embarrassed to take them. Booming is at an all-time low, usually reserved just for shaky short-

stop Juan Bell.

All over the city, the Phillies are appearing on television and radio ads, showing up at card shows and being asked for autographs. And the phones never stop ringing at the players' homes.

"Life is all about winning," star center fielder Lenny Dykstra said. "When you're winning, everyone wants a part of you. That's just normal."

The Phillies are winning more than anyone, and The Philadelphia Story has become the biggest story in baseball.

The Phillies, the team that has not had a winning season since 1986 and has not won a division title since 1983, went into a weekend series at Colorado with a 31-14 record. The last time they started so well was when Grover Cleveland Alexander pitched them to their first pennant in 1915.

They have not lost more than two games in a row all season. They have won all but two series. They're 6-0 in extra innings.

Their starting rotation of Terry Mulholland, Tommy Greene, Curt Schilling, Danny Jackson and Ben Rivera, all acquired in astute

trades by general manager Lee Thomas, is the strongest in the majors so far.

"All five of us are exactly the same," Schilling said. "We're the Drifters. We all drifted in here at the right point in our careers."

Relief ace Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams is getting the ball over the plate, for a change.

"He doesn't have ulcers," said manager Jim Fregosi, who often retreats to a dugout tunnel to smoke cigarettes when Williams is weaving in and out of trouble. "But he's one of the biggest carriers."

All this after a season in which the Phillies went 70-92 and did not make any major moves. That was the third time in the past five years that the Phillies finished last in the NL East, a span in which they've averaged 90 losses per season.

These days, though, all of the new-found success is not so apparent in the locker room.

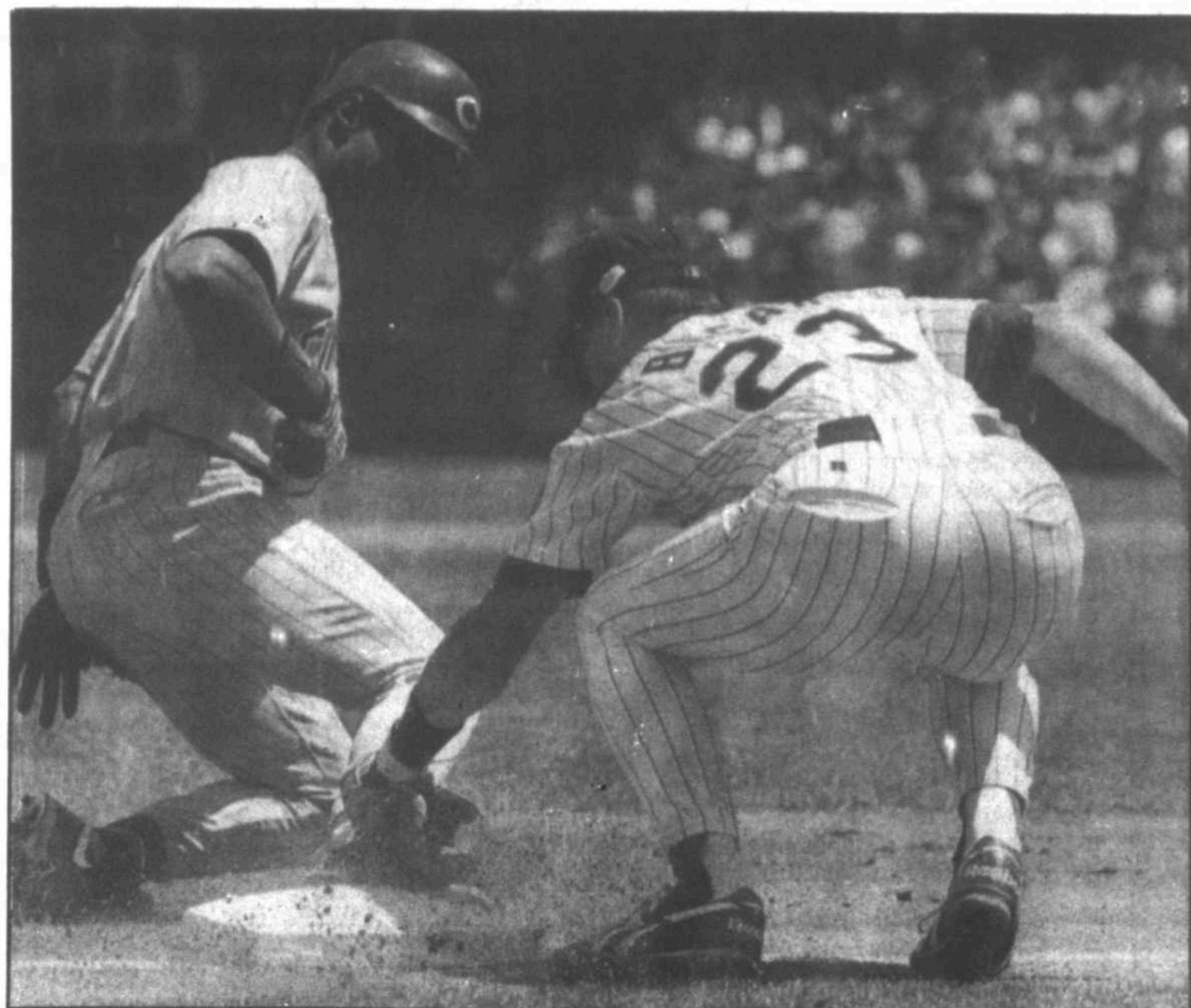
Even after victories, the clubhouse is uncommonly quiet.

"We all know there's a lot of season left," Schilling said. "Now is no time to be celebrating."

Team By Team Baseball Disabled List

NEW YORK (AP) — Players on the disabled list by team, as released by the American and National Leagues, with position and effective date (p) layers are on the 15-day list unless noted:

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	P
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Barry Larkin of Cincinnati comes in safe at third base under the tag of New York's

Tim Bogar for a stolen base in the first inning.

Dodgers win 11th straight

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Dodgers extended their longest winning streak in 17 years to 11 games when Ramon Martinez pitched a four-hitter Saturday night for a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Dodgers last won 11 in a row from April 24-May 5, 1976.

Los Angeles' longest winning streak since moving from Brooklyn in 1962 and again in 1965. The franchise record is 15 consecutive wins in 1924.

Astros 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Darryl Kile and three relievers allowed just four hits, and the Houston Astros jumped on Charlie Hough for three runs in the first inning.

Kile (3-1) threw 118 pitches in six innings but allowed just two hits and two runs, both on a home run by Orestes DeStrade in the first. Kile retired his last eight batters.

Osuna, Tom Edens and Doug Jones shut down the Marlins in the final three innings. Jones

NL Roundup

pitched a perfect ninth for his 10th save.

Phillies 6, Rockies 0
DENVER — Terry Mulholland pitched a six-hitter and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Colorado, sending the Rockies to their 20th loss in the last 24 games.

John Kruk and Darren Daulton each drove in two runs for the Phillies, who improved to 33-14. The Rockies dropped to 14-35, the worst record in the major leagues.

Padres 7, Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS — Red-hot Derek Bell hit a two-run homer as the San Diego Padres snapped a five-game losing streak.

Bell, who has 10 homers, has hit in 11 consecutive games, and has five homers in his last 10 games. He has hit .489 during his streak (22-for-45) with 14 RBIs and has eight multiple-hit games in the stretch.

San Diego's Fred McGriff also hit his 10th home run.

Giants 6, Braves 3
ATLANTA — Will Clark ended the longest homerless drought of his career, and Barry Bonds also connected as the San Francisco Giants snapped a three-game losing streak.

The power surge helped Greg Brummett win his major-league debut. Brummett allowed seven hits, walked one and struck out three before leaving with two out in the seventh inning.

Expos 5, Cubs 4
CHICAGO — Wil Cordero drove in a career-high four runs, and Delino DeShields' sacrifice fly capped a three-run seventh as Montreal beat Chicago.

Cordero, who had a two-run RBI single in the fifth off Mike Morgan, doubled in two more to tie the game in the seventh off reliever Bob Scanlan (1-3).

Mets 4, Reds 3
NEW YORK — Bobby Bonilla and Jeff McKnight each hit two-run homers as New York beat Cincinnati.

Winner Frank Tanana (3-3) pitched seven innings and scattered nine hits.

Bosox batter Texas, 15-1

Associated Press

BOSTON — Danny Darwin won his fifth straight game by allowing four hits and striking out eight in six innings Saturday as the Boston Red Sox overcame four errors to rout the slumping Texas Rangers, 15-1.

Jose Canseco, however, wasn't quite as successful on the mound. Canseco, who started the game as the Texas designated hitter, made his first major-league pitching appearance when he worked the eighth inning, allowing three runs on two hits and three walks.

The Rangers, who got just two hits in a 4-1 loss Friday night to Boston, had six against Darwin and two relievers and are hitting .203 in their last 11 games.

Darwin (5-4), who started the season with four straight losses and an 8.20 ERA, is 5-0 and has allowed just six earned runs in his last six starts to lower his ERA to 3.49.

Yankees 8, White Sox 2
NEW YORK — Jim Abbott pitched 7 1/2 no-hit innings before Bo Jackson singled as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox.

There has not been an official no-hitter at Yankee Stadium since Dave Righetti's perfect game against Boston on July 4, 1983.

With one out in the eighth, Jackson lined a clean single to center

AL Roundup

More Sports, 10B

field which landed on the outfield grass well behind second base. Ron Karkovice then hit a 3-1 pitch into the left-field stands for his fifth homer.

Entering the game against Chicago, Abbott had a record of only 3-5 with a 4.57 ERA. He had allowed 76 hits in 67 innings.

Blue Jays 5, Athletics 3
OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Stewart was a winner in his return to Oakland as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Athletics to end a three-game losing streak.

Stewart (2-1) pitched five innings, allowing three runs on six hits while striking out three and walking two to beat former teammate Bob Welch (4-4).

The crowd greeted Stewart with a standing ovation and chants of "Stew, Stew." He acknowledged them with a wave of his cap and then struck out his friend, Rickey Henderson, to start the game.

Twins 9, Indians 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek hit a 460-foot homer and drove in three runs, leading the Minnesota Twins past the Cleveland Indians for their third straight victory.

Hrbek hit a two-run homer, an RBI single and a double. Kirby

Puckett also hit a two-run homer and Mike Pagliarulo had three of the Twins' 15 hits.

Minnesota matched its longest winning streak of the season. The Twins have had a pair of eight-game losing streaks.

Royals 6, Brewers 5
MILWAUKEE — David Howard scored on a wild pitch by James Austin with two outs in the 13th inning, giving the Kansas City Royals a win over the Milwaukee Brewers.

With two outs in the 13th, Howard singled and went to third on a single by Felix Jose. Howard scored on a wild pitch by Austin (0-1) on an 0-2 count on Brian McRae.

Angels 6, Orioles 3
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Former Midland Angel Damion Easley's three-run single capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning Saturday night that lifted California over Baltimore 6-3.

Mark Langston (5-1), beaten only once in his previous eight starts, allowed five hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out eight. Steve Frey got two outs for his fourth save.

Tigers 3, Mariners 2
SEATTLE (AP) — Lou Whitaker went 4 for 4 and Travis Fryman hit two sacrifice flies, leading Detroit over Seattle 3-2 Saturday night.

Whitaker tripled, doubled and singled twice.

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165SR-13 26.99	P175/60R13 20.99	P175/60R13 37.99	P185/70HR14 47.99	P185/70HR14 56.99	225/75R15 66.99
185SR-14 31.99	P185/60R13 21.99	P185/60R13 38.99	P205/70SR14 48.99	P185/70HR14 60.99	235/75R15 67.99
165SR-15 37.99	P185/75R14 27.99	P185/75R14 42.99	P205/70HR14 52.99	P205/70HR14 64.99	245/75R15 68.99
175/70SR-13 27.99	P195/75R14 27.99	P195/75R14 43.99	P225/70SR15 57.99	P185/60HR14 63.99	235/65R15(E) 62.99
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185/70SR-14 32.99	P205/75R15 30.99	P215/75R14 44.99	P225/70SR15 62.99	P205/60HR14 69.99	30-650R15 76.99
195/70SR-14 33.99	P215/75R15 31.99	P215/75R15 47.99	P215/60SR14 54.99	P215/60HR14 71.99	31-1050R15 83.99
205/70SR-14 41.99	P225/75R15 32.99	P215/75R15 48.99	P235/60SR14 55.99	P185/60HR15 70.99	32-120R15 87.99
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Midland jail is bomb waiting to explode

The situation Midland County faces in terms of its jail overcrowding is one that every county in Texas could face in the foreseeable future — and as the overcrowding pushes prisoner tempers to the boiling point, Texas could find itself sitting atop a highly explosive predicament.

Prisoners in Midland County Jail, embittered over a new jail policy that forces them to pay for aspirin and other personal supplies, threatened to launch a hunger strike last week because of their concerns. While their complaint truly may relate to the new policy, the fact that some prisoners were grumbling about the jail overcrowding may provide a better explanation for their threatened action.

A similar situation also occurred not long ago in Reeves County when 415 prisoners armed themselves with barbells and bricks and demanded better food and mail service. The tense confrontation lasted 11 hours until the prisoners returned to their cells, content their demands would be met.

Numerous jail across Texas harbor overcrowded conditions that make confrontations even more likely in the future.

Midland County Jail recently was housing 443 prisoners although its maximum capacity is 306 prisoners. The problem is not that Midland County law enforcement officers are apprehending too many criminals, but that the state prison system is filled to overflowing and not accepting as many convicts as it should. In fact, about 250 of the 443 prisoners in Midland County Jail recently were there awaiting transfer to the state prison system.

Who's to blame — the sheriffs of Texas who are obligated by the Texas Constitution to arrest and hold criminals until they can be transferred to the state system or the state for not building enough facilities to hold the number of prisoners?

That could depend on

whose ox is being gored when the question is asked. However, from the standpoint of the ordinary citizen in any Texas county the answer probably is "the government." The citizen only knows that he pays his taxes and wants to be protected from the criminals in the state.

Midland County and virtually every county in the state with more than 20,000 population is facing this explosive jail situation on the one hand and on the other the state is telling local sheriffs to control their own jails better, and to not be overcrowded. That isn't likely to happen, speaking realistically.

At a hearing in Austin last week, the Texas Commission on Jail Standards cut Midland County some slack when informed of the local jail situation and of the prospect of construction of a regional jail to relieve jail overcrowding in individual counties.

That solution may prove workable, but it also raises numerous questions that must be answered. For example,

with several counties involved in a regional jail, what authority would be ultimately responsible for prisoner security and, thus, the safety of the public? That's a responsibility that historically has been left to individual sheriffs and for the well being of local citizens should be maintained. But who would be in charge when several sheriffs are involved in operation of a regional jail? The answers to those and other questions must be forthcoming before a final decision is reached.

The jail situation in Texas is a dangerous, potentially deadly one that must be addressed. Until the matter is resolved, state officials should be lenient with local officials. It's completely unfair to hold them liable to guidelines that the state sets and which the present conditions make impossible to attain.

JACK ANDERSON

Trump, Indians should smoke peace pipe

WASHINGTON — Four months into the Clinton administration, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt never figured he would be splitting his time between conservation and casinos.

He also never figured on being sued by Donald Trump, who believes Babbitt is threatening his gambling empire by allowing Indian tribes to open casinos on reservations. Babbitt dismisses Trump, who owns three Atlantic City casinos, as someone trying to preserve a "virtual monopoly on East Coast gaming." Babbitt may be known for his professorial demeanor, but he pulls no punches regarding Trump.

"My initial reaction was 'Hey, wait a minute, I've never even met Marla Maples. How can he be suing me?'" he quipped. "It is really absurd to think that a self-proclaimed tycoon is threatened by a few bands of impoverished Indians." Trump attorney John Barry argues that Trump believes that federal law discriminates against him and gives Indians an "unfair competitive" edge by exempting them from taxes. "There are a lot of poor people in this country, but nobody is arguing that blacks should be exempt from taxation," Barry said.

Trump vs. Babbitt is only one of a series of bitter battles brewing over Indian gaming, which has ballooned over the past decade from bingo to high-stakes games like blackjack and is generating \$6 billion in annual revenue for reservations. About half the nation's 314 tribes run games ranging from bingo to blackjack, and more than 40 full-blown casinos operate in 12 states.

The states fear things are getting out of hand. They want the floodgates shut on Indian gaming, which ranks among the top 10 issues on the agenda of the National Governors Association.

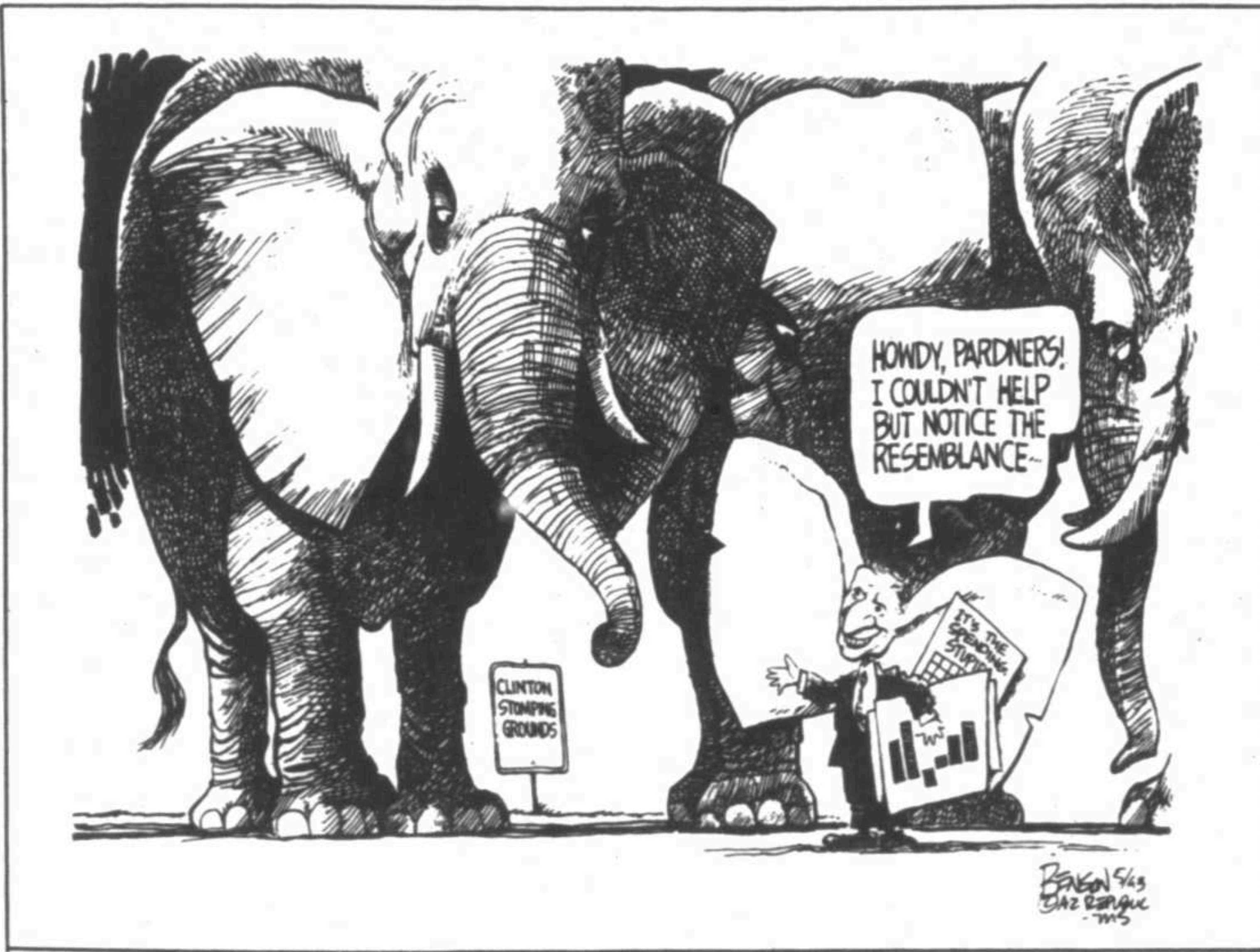


Anderson

Indians see gaming as a panacea from grinding poverty, and within their rights under tribal sovereignty.

It's a story of dueling rights for both tribes and states. Indians often seek unrestricted gambling, while the states seek absolute veto power. Babbitt wants everyone at the bargaining table, but he tilts toward the Indian cause partly because of reservation poverty, and partly because it's a moot point. He observes that we are "now a nation of gaming."

Babbitt asks: Should Native Americans be allowed the chance to develop some kind of comparative advantage — that is, to pass laws more liberal than state laws toward gambling? He answers the question this way:



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

GEORGE WILL

Does Clinton realize his true place in time?

WASHINGTON — In 1878, when football was new on campus, Tommy Wilson, a Princeton undergraduate and informal football coach, wrote, "Everything depends upon the character of the captain and president (of the team)." Years later Wilson, then known by his middle name, Woodrow, would think of government the way he had thought of football.

He said that when a president has the confidence of the country, "no other single force can withstand him." He can be "irresistible" in an office that can be "anything he has the sagacity and force to make it." A forthright critic of the separation of powers, Wilson revolutionized the presidential office, treating it not only as the engine of an activist central government, but as the nation's tutor — "the moral, spiritual leader of the country," as a later Wilsonian, Walter Mondale, was to say.

But today Bill Clinton is reduced to around-the-clock dicker with a House of Representatives whose party controls, and the House is less than half of his congressional problem. He is unhappily experiencing the marginalization of the presidency that began under his predecessor. Clinton is powerless to prevent the end of the Wilsonian tradition he aimed to revitalize.

William Leuchtenburg, an admiring biographer of Franklin Roosevelt, says that FDR,



Will

who saw himself as picking up Wilson's fallen torch after 12 fallow Republican years, presented himself "as the father to all the people." So did Lyndon Johnson, whose model was FDR. And when President-elect Clinton met with Bill Moyers, who worked for Johnson, Clinton said, "He and I talked ... about the need to revitalize the office as an institution ... around which the American people can rally."

Clinton assumes that Americans are, or should be and can be made to be, in a rallying "round mood." But rallying "round" is what people do in emergencies, particularly wars. That is why contemporary liberals, with their collectivist agendas, seem perpetually nostalgic for wartime — for Wilson's "war socialism" and FDR's domestic mobilization during the Second World War. That nostalgia surfaces in metaphors, as in LBJ's "war on poverty."

The end of the Cold War is one reason America now has its second consecutive president who is notably mismatched to his moment in office. George Bush prepared all his life to conduct the Cold War, only to have it end, leaving him (almost literally) speechless. Clinton, too, is a casualty of peace. He urgently needs the aura that surrounded presidents when the nation was in a permanent state of siege in a hair-trigger world.

Clinton, who has a breathtaking agenda for expanding federal supervision of American life, has reached the White House just as a prerequisite for such an ambitious presidential program is fast draining away. That prerequisite is a national fixation on the presidency, and a predisposition to think there should be a national "agenda" and that the president should write it.

Clinton may seem to be a miniaturized president, but that is because 60 years of emergencies—from the stock market crash of October 1929 to the fall of the Berlin Wall in November 1989—made most presidents seem larger than life-sized figures. However, the office that Wilson thought potentially irresistible has always been much less powerful than it is prominent.

Much of LBJ's domestic agenda failed because he was mistaken in believing that he personally could generate popular support for the sort of government activism that a huge event—the Depression—generated for FDR's activism. Clinton is floundering because his ideology tells him three false things.

It tells him that 12 years of Republican "neglect" must constitute a crisis comparable to depression or war. It tells him that nothing is difficult for the truly moral — that, for example, the reason there are millions of people without health insurance is that until now no one has really cared. And it tells him that the Wilson, FDR and LBJ presidencies are models to be emulated today.

Peace is going to be hell for presidents, at least for those not reconciled to the restoration of what is, when viewed against the sweep of American history, normal: congressional supremacy. The players on the other side of the constitutional line from the president — in the legislative branch, which is not supposed to be part of the president's team — dispute Tommy Wilson's notion that everything depends on the president.

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Reno should open her windows and test wind

WASHINGTON — Here's the good news: they're learning. George Stephanopoulos, 32 going on 50, is no longer cockily expressing amazement that anyone could be interested in a minor shakeup in the White House travel office. On the contrary, he is admitting mistakes, showing contrition, learning. What he needs most is a good synonym for "inappropriate."

"Mack" McLarty, the Clinton chief of staff ever since kindergarten, put five of the dismissed staffers back on payroll. "Mack the Nice" and Leon Panetta will try to see that political patronage and police power do not again get mixed.

White House Counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who served with Hillary Rodham on the House impeachment staff 20 years ago — discovering abuse of the FBI for political purposes by the White House — admitted no wrongdoing in getting the FBI to front for a little nepotism, but promised Attorney General de jure Janet Reno never to go to the FBI behind her back



Safire

again.

These three men have properly assumed responsibility for the mishmash of hubris, favors, white lies, inexperience, misunderstandings and ignorances that led to a mini-firestorm — compounded by the \$200 haircut, for which they'd better be sure the president paid.

This column would have gone on in this upbeat fashion, anticipating a swing of the pendulum in Clinton's favor, but for two reactions from people who didn't get the word, plus one stonewall.

One was from the fellow playing the piano downstairs, blissfully unaware of what was going on in the rest of the house. "I had nothing to do with any decision," declared Bill Clinton, "except to save the taxpayers and the press money."

Why is his opening song always "Don't Blame Me"? Later, prodded by those who remembered the public reaction to his Waco blame-dodging, he was persuaded to take "ultimate responsibility."

Then Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, standing by her man to a gentle Jim Wooten on ABC's "Good Morning America," adopted the too-rich-to-steal defense: How could any couple who made over \$6 million a year, and who had a lousy \$25,000 investment in a travel business (pocket change), possibly want to deprive six

little people at the White House of their living? "It's sort of the equivalent of taking over a lemonade stand."

Perhaps, to the Clintons' best Hollywood friends, an \$8-million-a-year travel operation — which the president's cousin Cathy was eager to run, and the Thomasons' air charter buddies were hungry to profit from — is a mere "lemonade stand," a figure of speech that betrays contempt for the poor slobs with cheaply shorn tresses who voted for Clinton.

And perhaps the White House's application of the full power of the FBI in providing cover to Clinton patronage is all in the imagination of "the incestuous insane asylum" that is the national press, as Mrs. Bloodworth-Thomason charged, which will hardly endear her to mental health workers.

But the craven conduct of the Justice Department in this affair is worth a closer look. On May 12, William Kennedy at the White House summoned FBI agents; they took the data to Thomas Kubic, the White Collar Crime Section chief; he took it on May 14 over to Jerry McDowell, of the Fraud Section of Justice.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

ANOTHER VIEW

Politicians should give more attention to children

How many times have you heard Senate candidates Bob Krueger or Kay Bailey Hutchison talk about children's issues during the current campaign?

Other than in the school finance debate, how many times have you heard Gov. Ann Richards or other state officials talk about public policy's impact on children?

You haven't. According to polling data, both nationally and statewide, the sound of silence indicates those who would lead the state are not in sync with voters here.

The state will learn what the city of San Antonio has learned: Cutting programs for children and youth will cause worse problems. Politicians such as Richards know this.

We call on the Senate candidates in the final two weeks of their race to address these issues: children's health, education and care.

We call on the Legislature to consider the implications of proposed budget cuts.

Politicians must be accountable on the health and welfare of future generations.

— San Antonio Express-News

LETTERS

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Hutchison to be pa

As a conce am writi courage ever their vote for Hutchison. K an," she is no sider. I feel K be part of the ailing our cou Krueger has a be part of the

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May God forgiv all of those who

Midlanders opinions o

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Letters nclude a st

LETTERS

Readers' views on: Election

Hutchison will prove to be part of solution

As a concerned citizen, I am writing this letter to encourage everyone to cast their vote for Kay Bailey Hutchison. Kay is a "Texan," she is not a Washington insider. I feel Kay will prove to be part of the solution of what is ailing our country while Krueger has already proved to be part of the problem.

As a small business owner in Midland, sending someone to Washington who has also owned a small Texas business appeals to me. I am taking this election personal and urge all Midlanders to do the same. We can relate to Kay, she understands the need to solve problems facing families such as job security, health care, safety in the classroom and dependent care. Kay knows that the answers to these problems is not more government, but a better government.

Paula F. Bledsoe
Midland

Kruegar tries to cover flaws by slinging mud

I am getting very tired of watching interim Sen. Bob Krueger fling mud in a futile

attempt to save his job in the Senate. As the results from the May 1 election showed, the man obviously cannot win on his poor record and policy positions. He's a flawed candidate, and he's trying to cover up the fact by unfounded personal attacks.

Not five minutes after finding out that his opponent in the runoff would be Kay Bailey Hutchison, Krueger immediately began to assault her character and misinterpret her policy positions.

Just for his information, Kay Bailey Hutchison does support Head Start and child immunization. The difference is that she would rather pay for them by cutting the unnecessary aspects of our federal budget than by increasing taxes.

Kay will win this race because of her proven reputation as a budget-cutter. She will be the effective kind of senator that I believe Texas needs right now. The issues here are character and integrity and Krueger possesses neither.

Phyllis N. Peek
Midland

Kay will work to create jobs, improve economy

I am writing to state my support for Kay Bailey Hutchison in the June 5 runoff election for U.S. Senate. I believe that Kay is the right choice for Texas for many reasons.

Kay will work to create jobs and help the economy by voting to reduce taxes and spending. She understands that the way to help the economy grow is to avoid overtaxation and over-regulation of businesses. She opposes the Btu tax and would work to cut the capital gains tax.

Kay favors congressional reform. She supports term limits, the line-item veto, the balanced budget amendment and elimination of congressional perks. She believes that Congress should have to live under the laws it passes.

Kay has an outstanding record of accomplishments that make her well qualified to represent Texas in Washington. Please support her by voting early or on June 5.

Patti Mitchell
Midland

All of us share blame for Waco cult deaths

The death of innocent women and children at Waco recently was not inevitable, it was the result of the stupidity of two U.S. Government bureaus (FBI & ATF). These agencies participated in the killing of these people because they were "different." Henry David Thoreau admonished us, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Shame, shame on us all. We all share the blame. We continue to elect people to government office who don't have the guts to fire the incompetent bureaucrats who run these agencies. These bureaucrats have lost touch with reality and should be replaced with good people with some common sense that know what life in the real world is like. In 1621 John Donne wrote, "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

May God forgive us all and bless all of those who died.

Steve Scott
Midland

Midlanders should give opinions on financing

The most positive view toward resolving the continuing turmoil in our public schools is to see the threatened termination of school funding as an excellent opportunity to restructure public education as a friend of Texas families.

Local options for more centralized control of our schools may be better than no options but the proposed legislation will inevitably result in the further reduction of support for government-run schools. Genuine family involvement in the learning enterprise will wonder for the public's attitude toward our schools and their cost.

As an alternative to further regimentation of government schools, the following financially focused outline to restructure our schools is offered:

1. Legislatively affirm that in Texas a child's parent(s) continue(s) to be the primary educator(s).
2. By phases, limit taxation of local property to criteria acceptable to the Supreme Court of Texas.
3. Empower parents to appropriate up to 65 percent of their student(s) state-sourced funds for core education actually delivered to such student(s), without discrimination against the source of such education.
4. Based on a formula generated from an annual report card(s) con-

fidentially filed by parent(s) with the Texas Education Agency, require local school districts to refund to the state a weighted percentage of funds allocated for the benefit of such student(s).

5. Integrate advance placement and individualized curriculum in consultation with parents or an appropriate surrogate.

Texans will almost certainly support the funding of quality education which is not antagonistic to our ethics and values. Subject to genuine parental empowerment, replenishment sources of funding can be proposed which the governor and Legislature seemingly have not considered to date.

As the Legislature works through these important issues, Midlanders are encouraged to communicate their informed opinions on repairing our public schools with Rep. Craddick, Sen. Bivins, Gov. Richards and members of the Midland Independent School District board. Also, it is suggested that such communication include support for the temporary suspension of public school operations during the summer while a family-friendly consensus beneficial to students, parents, teachers and taxpayers is negotiated in a special session of the Legislature totally devoted to public education.

Gary L. Thurman
Midland

Texas won great victory in school finance vote

In Texas the taxpayers won a great victory on May 1, at the polls. In the massive election defeat of Amendments 1 and 3, (one by a margin nearly 2 to 1) we have illustrated that the homeowners and other property owners of all descriptions are still able to win in Texas when they are united in their goals and dedicated in their efforts. The issue of school funding now goes back to Ann Richards and the Legislature. Perhaps they will learn something by their defeat, though I'm not going to count on it.

The first answer available, and still the best long-term solution, would be for the Legislature to pass the Culberson amendment (by Rep. John Culberson) and send it to a vote of the people. Under its provisions we would have the opportunity to vote the state courts out of their involvement in the funding and operation of the local public schools. In the meantime, the Legislature could establish a voucher system. I suggest we all let our representatives and senators hear from us in support of the voucher system, the Culberson amendment and against any further attempts at passage of statewide "Robin Hood Taxes!"

Evetts Haley Jr.
Midland

Can we trust Congress to keep hands off funds?

Your editorial May 18th titled "Clinton's trust fund could restore hope" displayed colossal gullibility.

From all sides of the news media, we hear that all of the trust funds that have been established for the financial security of U.S. citizens have been plundered and filled with I.O.U.'s by a spendthrift Congress. Would you really trust our Congress to keep their money-grubbing hands off of such a morsel?

W.T. Wynn
Midland

Are we going to allow liberals to run country?

I am sick and tired of seeing and hearing the homosexual agenda constantly touted in the news media.

On Tuesday, May 25th, the Reporter-Telegram ran a story titled "Senate confirms lesbian for top post." The headline made it sound as if being a lesbian is a qualification for the job. In the Clinton administration it probably is.

Roberta Achtenberg, an activist lesbian, has been confirmed as assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

According to the article, "Achtenberg supported cutting of United Way funding for the Boy Scouts because the organization would not allow homosexual scoutmasters and refused to strike a reference to God from their oath."

The San Francisco area United Way had taken the same position on grounds that the scouts violated an anti-discrimination policy...

In her new job Achtenberg will be in a position to force the homosexual agenda into every level of society under the guise of non-discrimination of homosexuals.

Several federal laws state that it is unlawful to discriminate against individuals on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age and physical or mental handicap. The word sex in the statement refers to gender, not sexual orientation.

The United States of America was founded by godly men based on God's wisdom as revealed to us in the Bible. We, as a nation, exist today by the grace of God. Two hundred years ago George Washington stated, "By folly and improper conduct, proceeding from a variety of causes we may now and then get bewildered; but I hope and trust that there is good sense and virtue enough left to recover the right path before we shall be entirely lost."

Are we going to sit back and allow a handful of liberals to run this country into the ground?

Carolyn Creech
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Drugs don't just affect user

By Shanna L. Williams

Everyone will meet someone, sometime in life, who has done drugs, is on drugs, or will use drugs. Many people think that if they keep good friends, live in a nice neighborhood, and go to a good school, they won't have to deal with drugs. This is not true. Drugs affect everyone.

Drugs have played a part in my life since third grade. I can remember being herded into the cafeteria with my classmates to a drug prevention assembly. I sat quietly and listened to the towering policeman go on and on about statistics and the "bad things" drugs can do. None of this meant much to me as we passed around laminated marijuana leaves and petted the drug dogs.

As I grew older, I learned more about what drugs are and what they do. I learned the various and colorful names for heroin: smack, chi, gear, tar, china white, scat, scag, chiva. My friends and I joked about drugs. I learned how to spot someone on heroin. Mucus pours out of the eyes and nose; the user drools or vomits, lacks motor coordination,

Shanna L. Williams won the "Just Say No" essay contest this year at Lee Freshman High School. A resident of Abilene for much of her life, Shanna moved to Midland June 1, 1992. She describes herself as a person who loves music and reading. She participates in both the school choir and band.



itches, is lethargic, has slurred speech, constricted pupils, and the glazed look. These are the symptoms of heroin abuse. The effects were so horrid, I wondered why anyone would want to do it.

Then, in the fifth grade, I was about to go into middle school. I was scared to think of all the older kids: the guys with facial hair really scared me. My friends and I were put on a bus and taken on a tour of our new campus before school was out for summer. We all sat down on the bus, and the principal stood up and announced that within the next three years, everyone of us would be offered drugs by another person. I thought that surely this can't be right. But it was. That was 1989, and 50 percent of high school seniors would try an illegal drug before graduation.

er person. I thought that surely this can't be right. But it was. That was 1989, and 50 percent of high school seniors would try an illegal drug before graduation.

On my last day of eighth grade, I thought back to that day and remembered what he had said. I hadn't been approached with drugs, and I was going into high school. None of my friends had been offered drugs. I thought I was safe.

Then, I thought more about it. There was that incident when the principal wrestled a kid in the hall to get some LSD out of his mouth. Then there was the drug-crazed kid who shot his teacher in the head. Oh yes, and Kelly's father is an alcoholic; and Jennifer's and Tiffani's... Seth's brother got killed by a drunk driver.

...Kim's a speed freak... Rosie got pregnant on an acid trip. The more I found out that my secure world was falling apart. Drugs don't just affect the user. I've seen my family and friends pressed under the weight of drugs. To take drugs is a very selfish act. They don't discriminate. If you think you're safe, you're in the worst trouble of all.

Don't let drugs kill dreams

By Jared Jensen

A young child stands a vigilant lookout as gunshots from rival drug dealers echo in the distance. A young mother cries for comfort as her child is caught in the crossfire much as her two brothers had been so many years before. A young man, already recruited by three college baseball teams, lies dead of an overdose of anabolic steroids on a cold steel table in the city morgue.

Unrelated, you say. They all exist in the world of drugs.

Ashley Ritter was an A student at her local high school in one of New York's many suburbs. She would graduate near the top of her class in only five short weeks. Twelve years of popularity were about to culminate. As head of the cheerleading squad, she naturally dated the quarterback on her high school's successful football team. The senior prom was upcoming, and Ashley was ready to celebrate the end of years of toil in school.

Prom night finally came; and Rick, Ashley's boyfriend, arrived just on time. A loving greeting and a kiss followed from the boyfriend for whom Ashley would do anything. Soon they sped off to the prom.

The next few hours were a blur of wonderment. Ashley couldn't remember ever feeling so happy.

Soon after midnight, Rick, some of his friends from the football team, and their girlfriends all decided to continue the night's festivities at Rick's home. Neither of his parents were home, and he had no siblings to interfere either.

With the party moved to a private location, Rick and his friends were free to indulge in the alcohol Rick's parents kept on hand. Alcohol in every form was poured into waiting glasses and drunk by eager teens, some for the first time ever.

All indulged except Ashley. She had just enough courage to refuse the alcohol her mother had preached against since her father's death. He had died in an auto accident caused by a drunk teenager. Settlement money, insurance, and her father's savings left Ashley and her mother plenty of money on which to live, but grief-stricken memories of her father's funeral as seen through the eyes of a young 11-year-old girl were still vivid.

Jared Jensen won this year's "Just Say No" essay contest at Midland Freshman High School. Jensen is active in the Student Council and Boy Scouts. He says he hopes to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.



However, her resolve was not quite strong enough to resist when Rick introduced Ashley to heroin. Of course it wouldn't hurt her; he had been shooting heroin for about two years on and off without ever experiencing a bad trip. Rick even helped her find the right vein so that she could attain the best possible high.

Unfortunately for Ashley, the heroin Rick had just given her was 97 percent pure. After a brief moment of conscious ecstasy, Ashley's neural functions and heart stopped. Ashley soon slipped into unconsciousness and death, her future and dreams becoming just another statistic.

Hundreds die annually from overdoses and from other reasons stemming from various crimes committed in the name of drugs. Only three of these drugs (heroin, cocaine, marijuana) and their derivatives account for over 83 percent of all drug charges in the U.S. in 1990. The money they brought in totaled in the millions of dollars, enough to make many people do anything to keep it flowing.

Meanwhile, a young baseball player named David was struggling with his game. He had the potential to become the best player on the team, but he was just too small.

When the coach pulled David aside after practice one day, the young third baseman was ready to try anything, including the steroid program his coach suggested.

With the aid of a helpful coach looking on to state and possibly national championships, David began using steroids on a regular basis. Each day David grew bigger and stronger from the steroids he was taking. Soon he was the largest and best player on the team.

The coach's dreams came true when David hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning to win the State Championship

by one.

But David's life was falling to pieces. Although he was playing more than anyone on his team and was undoubtedly the most popular boy in his high school, David had taken a change for the worse. This once devoted boyfriend had become aggressive and violent. Mood swings brought David from the euphoria of winning the State Championships to the depths of depression within a few hours. Soon David was increasing his steroid dosage to keep pace with his steadily worsening mood swings.

One fateful night, in a fit of rage, David savagely beat his girlfriend into unconsciousness. Horrified by the grim reality of what he had become, David committed suicide. His team was to play in the high school National Championship game in one week.

Both David's team as well as David lost.

Not all drugs lurk in shadowy corners and in dark alleys. Glamour drugs like steroids stand in broad daylight for all to see. But these drugs are just as deadly if not more so. Though some few steroids are used legally in the treatment of hormone deficiencies, over 70 percent of all steroids produced each year are used illegally. Steroids not only kill by themselves, but their long-lasting effects can lead to cancer of the liver, testes, prostate gland, and other organs. Steroids by themselves may not kill you, but their residual effects just might.

Ashley was buried in a small cemetery near her suburban home with friends and family weeping at her tragic death. Rick, found guilty of various drug charges was sentenced to seven years imprisonment, was never allowed to realize his dreams of playing professional football.

As teammates and loved ones tried to hold back tears of sorrow, David was also buried on a small plot of ground near the farm his family had owned for generations. David's girlfriend is still trying to recover from the physical and emotional scars of his death.

For both David and Ashley, the fight against drugs is over. Are you willing to join them in possible death, or will you carry on the battle, which they have left, against drugs? Drugs break dreams. Don't let them break yours!

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set a few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and

daytime phone number for verification.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 30, the 150th day of 1993. There are 215 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 30, 1431, Joan of Arc, condemned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

On this date: In 1539, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto landed in Florida. In 1854, the territories of Nebraska and Kansas were established.

In 1883, 12 people were trampled to death when a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing triggered a stampede.

In 1911, Indianapolis saw its first long-distance auto race. Ray Harroun was the winner.

In 1922, the Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in Washington by Chief Justice William Howard Taft.

In 1943, 50 years ago, American

forces secured the Aleutian island of Attu from the Japanese during World War II.

In 1958, unidentified soldiers killed in World War II and the Korean conflict were buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1971, the American space probe Mariner 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla. on a journey to Mars.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Volleyball...

Two summer leagues of sand volleyball are being formed for competition at Midland College. A coed Recreation League, with eight-player rosters, will play on Tuesdays, starting June 8. An Intermediate Coed League, with six-person rosters, will be four-on-four with two females on court. This league starts on June 9. The leagues conclude with a tournament on July 10-11. Teams will pay \$75 entry fees. Entries will be received until 5 p.m. June 3. Entries may be mailed to: John Edgar, Midland College Student Activities, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, or call 682-3426...

Football...

Lee Rebel football camp is June 7-11 for ages 9-14 and cost is \$40. Two sessions daily offered at 8-9:30 a.m. and 10-11:30 a.m. Call 689-1649 for information...

Midland High Bulldog football camp is July 19-23 from 9 a.m. to noon daily at Memorial Stadium. Cost is \$40, but no one will be refused because of inability to pay. Call 689-1195 for information...

Texas A&M Football Camps are June 12 for high school students, June 13-16 for ages 14-18, and June 17-19 for ages 8-13. Camp costs vary with each session. Call (409) 845-1243 for information...

Weight Training...

The Lee Rebel summer weight training program is June 14-July 9. Report June 14 at Lee Fieldhouse at 8 a.m. for sign-up. Two sessions 8-9:30 a.m. and 9:30-11 a.m. for grades six through nine. Cost is \$50. Call 689-1649 for information...

The Midland High summer weight training program is June 7-July 2 at Memorial Stadium with Session A from 8-9:30 a.m. and Session B from 10-11:30 a.m. daily. Cost is \$50 per session. Call 689-1195 for information...

Basketball...

The Lady Rebel Basketball Camp will be June 7-10 for all girls entering the 4th-9th grades. Cost is \$40. For more information, call Lee basketball coach Elise Kail at 689-1645...

Midland High Basketball Clinic is June 7-11 and June 14-18 at the MHS gym. Fee is \$10. Grades 2-5 will work 1-2:30 p.m. while 6-9 grade boys will meet 8:30-10 a.m., 6-9 girls 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 689-1131 or 689-1132 or register the day of the clinic...

Midland Lee head boys basketball coach Jon House will conduct a series of basketball camps this summer. Shooting and position camps are for grades 3-8 and set for June 14-16 (shooting camp 9 a.m.-noon, position camp 1:30-4:30 p.m.). Commuter Camps are open to grades 4-8 and slated for June 21-24 and June 28-July 1 with morning sessions (8 a.m.-noon) and afternoon sessions (1:30-5:30 p.m.). The Little Rebels Camp is for kindergarten-third grade and will run June 17-18 (9-11 a.m.). Forms are available at Stadium Sports. For details, call House at 699-5528 or 689-1643...

Texas A&M Basketball Camps are June 20-24, June 27-July 1, and July 25-29 for ages 9-18. The cost of a session is \$270 per person. Call (409) 845-4531 for boys or (409) 845-1051 for girls for more information...

Tennis...

Tournament schedule for the Midland Tennis Club is Mixed Doubles, June 5-6; Women's Sin-

gles, June 12-13; Men's Doubles, June 19-20; Highway 80, June 26-27; Junior Clinic, July 3-4; Women's Doubles, July 10-11; Men's Singles (over 35) and Junior Boys, July 17-18; Mixed Doubles, July 24-25; Women's Doubles, July 31-Aug. 1. Midlanders call 687-4046 or 694-0476 and Odessans call 550-5528...

The Midlander will hold three sessions of Junior Tennis Clinics for mighty mites, tennis buddies and tournament trainer. Session One is June 7-24. Session 2 is July 5-22. Session 3 is Aug. 2-12. Call 682-0813 for information...

The Midlander will hold three Junior Tennis Excellence Camps for all skill levels 5 and up. Session 1 is June 28-July 2. Session 2 is July 26-30. Session 3 is Aug. 16-20. Call 682-0813 for information...

Softball...

Midland will host the District 26 Class C National Qualifying Tournament June 26-27 at the Bill Williams Softball Complex in Hogan Park. Entry fee is \$125. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. June 23. The top two finishers qualify for the National ASA Men's Class C Tournament, which will be in Midland, Sept. 23-26. Call 694-5508 for more information...

The Coors 14th annual June Classic is June 5-6 with a tournament for men and women. The team finishing highest from District 26 may be considered for the Men's Class C National Tournament, which will be in Midland on Sept. 23-26. Entry fee is \$110 with three game guarantee. Entry deadline is June 2 at 5 p.m. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741 for information. The second tournament is for Class A men's teams or better. Entry fee is \$150 with the same deadline. Call Tommy Hawkins at 694-8051 for information...

The first June 19 Class C softball tournament will be held June 18-19 at Washington Park. Entry fee is \$100 and entry deadline is June 14. Call 686-0925 or 570-4507 for more information...

Golf...

Upcoming McCamey Country Club tournament is JuneFest 2-man June 19-20. Call Bobby Rutledge at 1-652-8904 for information...

Upcoming tournaments at Big Spring Country Club include two man 6-6-6 (low ball, alternate shot, total score), June 19-20; parent-child two-person scramble, July 10-11; and two-man scramble combined team age above 80. For information on these tournaments, call BSCC pro shop at 1-267-5354...

Martin County Country Club golf schedule is 4-person scramble, June 19-20; 2-person scramble, July 10-11; 2-ladies scramble, Aug. 7; 4-person scramble, Aug. 21-22; Jack & Jill Scramble, Sept. 24-25. Call 1-756-2556...

The Best of the Rest tournament will be June 11-13 at Big Spring's Comanche Trails Golf Course. Six flights, five places in each flight. Price is \$150 per two-person team, limited to the first 100 teams. For more information, call 264-2366...

Hogan Park Golf Course will begin summer junior program June 11 with 5:30 p.m. parent orientation. June 14-19 from 10:15-11:15 a.m. clinic and June 22-Aug. 3 every Tuesday a clinic, practice or playday. Aug. 10 championship trophies presented. Fee is \$35 with May 31 deadline. Call 685-7360...

Midland Special Olympics Benefit Golf Tournament, a 4-man scramble, is June 26 at Hogan Park with \$75 per person entry fee that includes fees, cart and cookout. For information call 687-3106...

Local qualifying for the 1993

Chrysler National Long Drive Championship will be conducted June 1 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., with competition set for 6-8 p.m. Finals are set for 7:30 p.m. For details, call HPGC at 685-7360...

Southeastern New Mexico pro-am golf tournament is June 4-6 at the Hobbs Country Club and the Ocotillo Golf Course. Entry fee includes lunch, a hamburger dinner on Friday night and a cocktail party and dinner on Saturday night. Call (505) 397-9297 or (505) 393-5212 for more information...

Soccer...

The Manu Sanon Advanced Soccer Camp is June 7-11 at Windlands soccer complex. Ages 10-Under in the morning \$75 and 10-over in the afternoon \$100. Team and family discounts available. Call 685-1018 for information...

Bobby Moffatt's Techniques soccer camp, a half-day camp, will be June 14-18 at Windlands Park, for players between the ages of 9-14. Admission fee is \$80. For more information, call 697-4204 (evening)...

British Soccer Camps are scheduled for Midland, Aug. 1-7. For beginners-through-adults, the camps will be either half days, full days or evenings. Pre-registration deadline is June 15. Fees vary. Early sign-up discount available. For more information call 697-4204 (evenings)...

SDS Soccer Camps are Girls 1986, June 14-18; Boys 1988, July 12-16; Boys 1987, July 19-23; Boys 1986, Aug. 2-6. Fee is \$20 with maximum of 12 players per camp. Call David Stall, 682-8904, for information...

The Black Magic Soccer Club is conducting tryouts for the upcoming season at Sam Houston Elementary School. The tryouts for the following dates, times and ages: July 1, 6-7:25 p.m., boys born in 1980, 7:25-8:50 p.m., 1979 boys; July 2, 6-7:25 p.m., 1978 boys; July 3, 9-11 a.m., 1976 boys; July 4, 2-3 p.m., 1980 boys; July 5, 3-4 p.m., 1979 boys; July 12, 6-7:25 p.m., 1978 boys; July 13, 6-7:25 p.m., 1977 boys; July 13, 6-7:25 p.m., 1976 girls; July 25-26, 1976 boys. Call Alvin Alexander at 520-6729 for more information...

Baseball...

The Midland Junior Baseball Association will hold the following tournaments: B League Tournament is June 1-3 at Sparks, Rusk and Lancaster Parks. A League tournament begins June 4 at Bluebird and Windland Parks with 29 teams from each of the six Little Leagues participating in double elimination competition. Registration for Summer League is available at league concession stands and Stadium Sports. Games begin July 15 for \$25 per player fee. Registration deadline is July 10. Call 567-7941 for information...

Youth Centers...

Into The Night is a summer program offered to students completing graded 7-8 at Lee Youth Center. Hours are 7-10 p.m. on June 7-11. Fee is \$30. Call 689-1175 or 689-1675...

Rodeo...

Midland Ranch Rodeo is June 19-20 at the Midland County Fairgrounds. The two-day event will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 19. Among the events scheduled: a cook-off at 12 p.m., Cowboy Poetry and Lore from 12-4 p.m., award ceremonies at 8:30 p.m. and a dance preceding. Call 570-7700 for more information...

Norman pulls into tie for 1st

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Greg Norman, rested and refreshed from a six-week break from competition, shot his second consecutive 64 and moved into a tie for the third-round lead Saturday in the Colonial Invitational.

Norman finished 54 holes over the exceptionally benign and forgiving Colonial Country Club course in 197 and was tied at 13 under par with South African Fulton Allem.

Allem retained a share of the top spot with a 68 on a course that was still soft and yielding from heavy rains a day earlier.

Norman, a winner at Doral earlier this year, built his effort around a string of four consecutive birdies on the front. A 9-iron to 5 feet on the final hole set up the birdie that gave him a piece of the lead.

And it could have been better. "Six under par is about as high as I could have shot," Norman said. "I feel like I got into my rhythm, my stride very easily, very quickly."

After the break that began immediately after the Masters, "my

PGA Colonial

head feels good. My mind is clear," he said.

But there's just a little rust, too. Twice he backed away from second shots, on Nos. 7 and 14, when his thoughts wandered.

"My mind went walk-about," the Australian said. "I just backed away to focus my concentration. That sort of thing happens after a long break."

He and Allem, who also had some trouble with his thinking, shared a two-stroke advantage over David Edwards and 42-year-old journeyman Dick Mast.

Edwards capped a 63 with birdies on three of the last four holes while Mast shot 69.

It was another two strokes back to Jeff Maggert, who had a 68, and Keith Clearwater, 69.

Loren Roberts, who played the last three holes 1, 3, 3 — eagle, birdie, birdie — shot a 66 and led a group of six at 202.

Roberts, who holed a 5-iron for the ace on No. 16, was tied with Tom Lehman, John Huston, Corey Pavin, D.A. Weibring and Mark

Calavecchia. Lehman shot 65, Huston 66, Pavin 67, Weibring 68 and Calavecchia 69.

That puts a dozen players within five shots of the lead going into Sunday's final round.

With the once-feared course consistently yielding scores in the low 60's this year, that's close enough, Norman said.

"Anyone within five shots has a chance. Under these conditions, everybody is throwing it right at the pin," he said. "If I'm to have a chance of winning, I'll have to be aggressive and shoot a low number."

Like Norman, Allem said the mental side of the game had a large part to do with his effort.

"I did what I told everyone I wasn't going to do. I started thinking," Allem said.

As a result of thinking of his place atop the standings, "I played U.S. Open golf" over the last nine holes — all negotiated in par.

"I hit every green," he said, "but I didn't have a chance at a birdie because I was putting from a different area code."

Trevino, Floyd survive wind

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Lee Trevino and Raymond Floyd survived a battle with gusting winds to shoot 2-under-par 70s Saturday, setting up a final-round showdown in the NFL Classic.

Trevino, who shared the first-round lead in the \$850,000 seniors tournament, will enter the final 18 holes with a two-shot edge on Floyd. Another shot behind was Don Bies, who also had a piece of the opening-day lead with Rocky Thompson.

If there was a winner in the second round it was the wind, which the National Weather Service said blew at 14 mph with gusts reaching 23. It was gusting most of the day at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

"Today's 70 was much better than yesterday's 67," said Tre-

Senior NFL Classic

vino, who had a 7-under-par 137 for 36 holes. "No question about it. I think Ray would say the same thing about his round."

He did. "It was very difficult out there," said Floyd, who has won a combined 26 times in his career on the PGA tours. "The wind was really blowing hard and gusting."

"It blew variably, too, at 15-20 degrees, a crosswind. If it blew when you were hitting, it really could embarrass you."

There were 28 sub-par rounds Friday in calm conditions, but only eight Saturday with Trevino, Floyd and Tom Wargo turning in the best scores of the round. Wargo was at 144 after his 70.

"I told Don Bies that 70 or 71

would be a hell of a score," Trevino said. "I didn't know I would shoot 70."

The score wasn't surprising though. Trevino is finally showing signs of getting his game back in gear after surgery in December to repair ligament damage in his left thumb. He led last week's Bell Atlantic Classic with six holes to play, but finished third.

This week, he has gotten his putting touch back, and now appears close to his first victory in a year. Trevino, who started spot putting this week, had five birdies and three bogeys in his second round on tight, 6,816-yard course.

With five holes to play, Trevino was tied for the lead with Floyd and Bruce Crampton, but took control with a 15-foot birdie putt on the par-3 15th.

Lopez par wins \$110,000 hole

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Nancy Lopez won a war of nerves and \$110,000 on the eighth hole, three-putting for a par, while her three opponents were carding bogeys in the LPGA Skins Game Saturday.

Betsy King sank a 10-foot putt on the second hole at Stonebriar Country Club for \$30,000.

Defending champion Pat Bradley's eight-foot birdie putt on No. 9 gave her \$25,000. The LPGA Hall of Famer won \$200,000 at last year's event.

Dottie Mochrie, the 1992 LPGA leading money winner, was shut out Saturday.

The two-day, \$450,000 event ends today with another nine holes.

Lopez, the gallery favorite, bird-

LPGA Skins

ied only the first hole, but her long-driving ability on the 492-yard-par 5 eighth put her in position to earn the most money.

Lopez ripped a 270-yard drive into the wind, followed with a three-wood and was alone on the green 75 feet from the hole. Lopez left her putt for an eagle-three 15 feet short of the hole, then missed a birdie before tapping in for the par.

The other three players missed putts that would have evened the hole and carried the \$110,000 to No. 9. Bradley had the best opportunity but failed from four feet and took a bogey six.

Robinson moves in front at Corning

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Kelly Robbins took advantage of the wind Saturday for a four-shot lead going into the final round of the LPGA Corning Classic.

Robbins, who started the day one shot ahead of Hiromi Kobayashi, had a 2-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 208 on the Corning Country Club course.

Kobayashi and Alison Nicholas are tied at 212 and four players, including Hall of Famer Patty Sheehan, are at 214.

"I think the wind has helped me," said Robbins, who says her strength is in her long game, not

LPGA Corning Classic

her putting.

For her challengers, the gusting wind has been a mostly unwelcome wild card in the 72-hole, \$500,000 tournament.

"Every time I took a shot, it either blew hard or went in the other direction," said Nicholas, who shot an up-and-down 71 Saturday with six birdies and five bogeys. "I'm hitting really well, but there's nothing you can do once you've hit a shot and the wind changes."

Kobayashi agreed the wind was a big factor in her "so-so" 73

round.

The 23-year-old Robbins is in her second year on the LPGA Tour and her best previous finish was sixth in last year's Corning Classic.

Robbins got off to a scorching start, making birdies on Nos. 2 through 6 but there were no birdies on the back nine.

"I started getting a little tentative with my putts," she said. "I was leaving everything three to four feet short."

The wind kept everyone's scores high — no one was below 70. Tied at six shots off the lead are Sheehan, Jenny Lindback, Tina Barrett and Rosie Jones.



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Tee

By Mike Coc Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The K was a shocker, investigators found. "This is even nightmare," say later.

That was after the arrest of the quoted from the gave investiga-

According to Kristi Koslow, attack on Jack and Karen Kos-

er. She persuades friends to carry "I guess I m-

it," Kristi told I didn't think happen."

She said she her parents to

Mrs. Koslow, geoned to death hours of M. her throat was was beaten

survived. Police say th-

pened that night why. A murder should provi-

answers.

Jeffery Dillingman police be-

Koslow, will go Wichita Falls, 100,000 northwe-

The trial was Worth because

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AUSTIN (AP) — ture sent Gov. A Saturday that would double served by the s-

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Teens' statements in murder case reflect gruesome crime

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — From the beginning, the Koslow murder case was a shocker, and not at all what investigators first believed.

"This is every parent's worst nightmare," an attorney would say later.

That was after police announced the arrest of three teen-agers and quoted from the statements they gave investigators.

According to those statements, Kristi Koslow, 18, orchestrated the attack on Jack Koslow, her father, and Karen Koslow, her stepmother. She persuaded two 19-year-old friends to carry it out.

"I guess I meant it when I said it," Kristi told investigators, "but I didn't think it would actually happen."

She said she never intended for her parents to suffer.

Mrs. Koslow, 40, was bludgeoned to death in the early morning hours of March 12, 1992. Then her throat was cut. Koslow, 49, was beaten and slashed but survived.

Police say they know what happened that night, and probably why. A murder trial next month should provide even more answers.

Jeffery Dillingham, now 20, the man police believe killed Mrs. Koslow, will go on trial June 14 in Wichita Falls, a city of nearly 100,000 northwest of here.

The trial was moved from Fort Worth because of extensive news coverage.

Dillingham and a longtime friend, Brian Salter, also 20, told police Kristi offered them money from an inheritance to kill her wealthy parents.

All three are accused of capital murder and are in jail under \$1 million bond each.

As late as the night before the slaying, the two young men considered abandoning the murder-for-hire plan, committing a simple

burglary instead.

"Jeff and I had discussed ... a burglary, but we had not told Kristi about it," Salter said. "We were just gonna say something happened and we couldn't do it."

And moments before the attack that night, Dillingham apparently had second thoughts about even entering the Koslow home.

"I asked Brian if he was sure ... he wanted to do this," he said.

"I still maintain that there's more to this story than meets the eye," says Tim Evans, a high-dollar attorney who presumably was hired by Kristi's mother, Paula Koslow.

Evans would not elaborate.

"I'm kinda just watching what's going on and waiting to see what will be developed at the first trial," he said. "Who knows?"

The murder of Karen Koslow was the talk of the town, in no small part because it occurred in Rivercrest, an area of stately mansions occupied by some of the city's oldest and richest families.

Although Koslow had been a bank vice president, the money, mostly from oil, was on his wife's side of the family.

Despite official denials, investigators considered Koslow the prime suspect, an opinion shared by a substantial portion of the citizenry. In fact, physical, medical and circumstantial evidence pointed to Koslow.

Why had the intruders spared his life? Who deactivated the security alarm? Were those bite marks on the back of his hands?

The evidence was distorted or misinterpreted.

"Pressure inside the police department was building from the top down," a source close to the investigation said. "Jack Koslow was tried, convicted and sentenced."

Kristi meanwhile said she was shocked and frightened by the events of March 12.

"We were as close as a step-

daughter and stepmother could be," she told reporters. "I don't think anyone truly hated Karen. ... It's really scary."

Nearly two weeks after the slaying, police received a telephone call from a frightened young man. He told them Dillingham had given him several items and asked him to dispose of them.

One of the items was a bloody pry bar which he said was used to bludgeon Jack and Karen Koslow.

Jeffery Dillingham lived with his parents in their country home in neighboring Parker County and commuted to his job at a video store in Arlington.

He was a bright, quiet, hard-working 19-year-old with a good job, adoring parents and a fiancée whom he intended to marry last summer.

He hardly knew Kristi Koslow, but he did know Brian Salter, her boyfriend.

On March 25, after his midnight arrest, he told police the Koslow affair began as a planned robbery that, at Kristi's insistence, escalated to a murder-for-hire scheme.

"Brian told me that Kristi was nagging about, you know, 'Get it done, get it over with,'" Dillingham said.

"Brian started getting frustrated, I guess, and wanted to get it over with."

Dillingham told investigators that Kristi had "approved" a plan whereby he would receive \$1 million "from the inheritance that she was supposed to get from Jack and Karen."

Salter said Kristi first joked about killing her parents, but later became serious and asked him to discuss the proposal with Dillingham.

"He liked the idea because Kristi had offered to pay him between half a million and a million dollars," Salter told police.

He said he and Dillingham intended to kill the Koslows on "four or five" occasions but each time his own nervousness or conscience intruded on the plan.

"I came up with excuses and canceled," he said.

"Prior to the night of the occurrence, the last meeting we had, I brought up the idea of just a burglary and Jeff had said to me that he really wanted to do it the other way, to kill them. But he would do it that way."

Dillingham said Kristi told them the Koslows kept several thousand dollars in the house for "emergencies."

Salter told police Kristi provided them the alarm code and a crude map of the house, including the stairway leading up to the master bedroom.

Police Det. C.D. Brannan asked if she suggested how she wanted her parents killed.

"She just said do it quietly," Salter replied.

"Did she make you understand that she wanted both of them dead?"

"Yes, she did."

"And how did she do that?"

"She said that if just one of them died, the other one would get the money. But if both died that she would get it."

Kristi Koslow told police she thought she might get some money, but that "wasn't the big issue."

"My dad would continually upset my mom, and I just started thinking about everything that he's done to us. And I hated him for it."

Both her father and her step-

mother were "continually saying horrible things about me," she said.

On the night of the slaying, Dillingham and Salter parked their car at Kristi's home and walked several blocks to the Koslow's two-story house. It was about 3 a.m., Dillingham said, when he pried open the back door. As Salter entered the alarm code, Dillingham ran up the stairs and kicked in the door of the bedroom.

"Mrs. Koslow was lying in bed," Dillingham said. "Mr. Koslow was going for the closet. I told him to get back and lay on the floor. By that time Brian was up there."

"...I stood for a couple of minutes in confusion because of what was going on."

Then, he said, Salter told him: "Do it."

"I hit Mr. Koslow in the back of the head, on the neck with a pry bar. Then I hit Mrs. Koslow. I hit Mr. Koslow some more, and Mrs. Koslow started screaming," Dillingham said.

"And then I hit Mrs. Koslow some more."

The attack on the couple was so vicious that blood was splattered around the room and on all four walls.

As the intruders ransacked a closet looking for money, Dillingham said, Salter found a knife.

"I don't remember if the gun went off before Brian cut their throats or afterwards ... I saw him slit Mrs. Koslow's throat, but I turned around and I didn't see exactly what he did to Mr. Koslow."

Police believe when Salter's .32 pistol discharged accidentally into the floor, the intruders fled almost immediately.

"The gunshot saved Koslow's life," one investigator said. "He

was real, real lucky the gun went off."

The young men's statements differed significantly on who wielded the knife. Salter said he did not know the Koslows' throats were slashed until Dillingham told him after they left the house.

"He told me that he had cut them," Salter said. "He did not specify where, but he said he had used the knife on them."

At 4:30 that morning, Salter said he called Kristi on her private line and told her what had occurred. He said she asked if her parents were dead, and he told her he did not know.

"I hope they are," he quoted her as saying.

Friends and associates portray Kristi Koslow as a troubled teen who bounced in and out of private and public schools, skipped classes and spurned parental control.

They said the chubby teen-ager ran with a wild, offbeat crowd but did not use drugs or alcohol excessively.

"Kristi showed no remorse," according to one who observed her at the police station after her arrest. "She could turn it on or off. She's just a spoiled little brat who would do what she wanted."

One investigator said Salter was "crazy" about her and that he "killed for love and money."

Jack Strickland, Dillingham's court-appointed attorney, said the young man's parents are "wonderful people" and shattered by the tragedy and their son's involvement.

It was Strickland who labeled the case a parent's "worst nightmare," adding: "It just breaks your damn heart."

Congress sends Richards revision of criminal code

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislature sent Gov. Ann Richards a bill Saturday that lawmakers said would double the prison time served by the state's most violent criminals.

The House passed the revision of the state's criminal laws, 113-11. Senators already had approved the measure.

"The people of the state of Texas are tired of being raped and robbed and murdered. Let's (pass the bill) for 'em," said Rep. Allen Place, D-Gatesville.

"This is the toughest penal code that has ever been written and the toughest punishment standard (that has) ever been written by the state of Texas," he said.

Currently, people convicted of such crimes as murder and rape are required to serve at least one-fourth of their sentences. The bill would require them to serve at least half their sentences, or 30 years.

Gay rights activists called on Richards to veto measure, however, because it keeps in place the state's century-old statute banning sodomy between same-sex couples.

"If Governor Richards does not veto anti-gay legislation presented to her, she will be supporting hatred and bigotry," said Sonny Hood, spokesman for the Austin Lesbian-Gay Political Caucus.

Gay rights activists say the measure leads to discrimination against gay men and lesbians in the workplace, as employers fear hiring gays because they might be prosecuted for criminal activity.

The Texas Supreme Court is currently considering the constitutionality of the sodomy law.

"We cannot afford to veto a major piece of legislation because of one part that is under contest in the courts anyway," said Richards' press secretary Bill Cryer. "The penal code is almost a heroic

piece of work by the House and Senate and it needs to go through."

Rep. Glen Maxey, D-Austin, the only openly gay legislator, also criticized the bill. He said he hoped that someday, gay men and lesbians "will not be made into criminals for merely loving one another."

Under the criminal code revision, child molestation would be added to the list of most violent crimes and the minimum time served for capital murder would increase from 35 to 40 years.

Other notable changes would allow the state to prosecute the intentional transmission of AIDS as attempted murder, and increase punishment for solicitation of a child by making it a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

A new felony category for low-level property and drug crimes would send convicts to a "state jail." Confinement in a state jail would be no more than two years and no less than 180 days.

About 22,000 state jail beds would be created under separate legislation that is also expected to be signed by the governor.

The penal code revision wouldn't allow off-duty police officers to carry weapons, as many police departments across the state had hoped.

For property crimes, the bill would create "value ladders," increasing the severity of the offense with the value of property taken.

The bill also makes room for a hate crimes provision contained in a separate bill also on its way to Richards.

The new hate crimes law would provide harsher punishment for people convicted of offenses based on "bias or prejudice." A person convicted of murder under the hate crimes finding would not be eligible for probation.

Sheriffs squabble over proceeds in drug bust

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Two South Texas sheriffs are squabbling over some New Mexico racetrack property involved in a 1992 drug sting.

Nueces County Sheriff J.P. Luby is planning to auction off the acre of land at the Ruidoso Downs, N.M., racetrack and doesn't believe it should be shared with anyone, he says.

The property, which includes horse stables and an office, is valued at \$300,000. It was seized in a June 5, 1992, drug sting.

The deed for the property was traded in a June 1995, drug operation for 150 pounds of marijuana, and three men were arrested.

"In my opinion, this property belongs to the taxpayers of Nueces County," Luby said.

But in George West, about 60 miles northwest of Corpus Christi, Live Oak County Sheriff Larry Busby is fuming.

His officers were involved in surveillance for the operation, Busby said, and loaned the marijuana used in the sting, which occurred during the administration of Luby's predecessor, James Hickey.

Luby said he's not sure if Live Oak County officers helped in the surveillance, but said the drugs were returned to Busby's department within three hours.



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For players ages 6-16 years
Fee includes:

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- Each camper will receive a certificate of completion.
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Application for Midland Angels 1993 Baseball Camp

NAME (LAST) _____ FIRST _____ M.I. _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____ EMERGENCY _____

BIRTHDATE _____ PREVIOUS BASEBALL EXPERIENCE _____

Do you have any existing medical condition that would prevent you from fully participating in the Midland Angels/Stadium

Sports 1993 Baseball Camp? _____ If yes, please give details _____

WAIVER

I fully understand that my child's participation in the Midland Angels 1993 Baseball Camp could result in serious injury, illness or death. I am aware of the risks involved with playing baseball. I waive all claims I or my child may have against the Midland Angels as individuals, Midland Sports, the City of Midland, or any individual, firm or organization, resulting in whole or in part from my child's participation in the Midland Angels 1993 Baseball Camp, or the acts or omissions by any organization, firm or individual that take place in connection with the Midland Angels 1993 Baseball Camp.

Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photographs, videotapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose.

PARENT OR GUARDIAN'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

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Texan greets VIPs at White House

By Dave Montgomery
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Politicians often spend years trying to land a job in the White House. For Debra Schiff, a former flight attendant from Arlington, the opportunity fell from the sky.

On Jan. 16 — four days before Bill Clinton's inauguration — Schiff was making her final trip as the senior attendant aboard Clinton's campaign charter when she was hurriedly summoned to the phone at a rally in Little Rock, Ark.

The president-elect, a senior Clinton aide told her, was so impressed with Schiff's airborne people skills that he wanted her to work in the West Wing of the White House. And, oh, yes, could she report for duty in five days?

"It was overwhelming," she recalled later. "Of course, I said yes immediately."

That bolt-out-of-the-blue summons transformed Schiff's life overnight. And to watch her work in her new career in the heart of the White House is to see that she still hasn't completely come down to Earth.

Schiff is now a personal assistant to the president and the official VIP receptionist in the West Wing. Every visitor en route to an audience with the president — from kings and prime ministers to movie stars, rock icons, gay activists and plain folks from Arkansas — stops at Schiff's desk to begin his or her brief journey to the Oval Office.

Drawing on the diplomatic skills she honed greeting passengers, the 41-year-old receptionist greets visitors with a radiant smile, checks their names on the appointment list, offers soft drinks or coffee, and — when the time comes — escorts them down a blue-carpeted hallway.

"Mr. President," she begins, introducing the visitor to the waiting chief executive before returning to greet the next appointment. It is a ritual sometimes repeated more than a dozen times a day.

"I have the best job in the White House," Schiff said during a break as she sat in an empty Cabinet room explaining her duties. "I get to see everybody who comes through those doors."

For someone who never visited the White House before she began working for the Clinton campaign, Schiff has had a remarkable first 100 days. She sees the president several times daily — more than some advisers — and has landed coveted "A-list" invitations that many Washington power brokers would envy.

On her first day on the job, the day after Clinton's inauguration, the new president dropped by to welcome her to his administration.

"He wanted to know where exactly I worked," she wrote, capturing the memory on a piece of White House stationery. "He then welcomed me and said he was glad I was part of his staff and part of history."

More recently, she and her husband, James Schiff, were among a group of about 25 invited to join the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in the White House movie theater to watch the University of Arkansas in the

"I have the best job in the White House. I get to see everybody who comes through those doors."

—Debra Schiff
former flight attendant
Clinton's personal secretary

NCAA basketball playoffs.

The guest list included singer Barbra Streisand, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Washington lawyer Vernon Jordan, who was one of Clinton's top advisers during the transition period. A photo of the evening shows a relaxed Clinton, wearing jeans and an open-neck shirt, with his arms around the Schiffs, one hand clutching a caffeine-free Coke.

Known to friends as Debi, Schiff grew up as Debra L'Ecuyer, graduating from Arlington High School in 1970 before moving to Dallas in 1976. Her father, now deceased, was Dave Howard L'Ecuyer, a Big Band-era musician. Her brother, David L'Ecuyer, and mother, Nell Payne, still live in Arlington.

For six months and 2 million miles during the 1992 campaign, she was senior flight attendant aboard the Clinton charter, "Longhorn One." Working grueling 20-hour days with little relief, she oversaw all in-flight logistics and developed a close rapport with the candidate, his wife and members of the Clinton campaign team.

"We hit it off right away," she recalled. Clinton sometimes mentioned the possibility of a future job and once told Hillary, "I'm going to find Debi something in the White House." But Schiff considered such talk more flattery than a serious offer. After Clinton won the election and was preparing to enter the White House, Schiff made plans for a new job as a marketing executive.

Then came the urgent call from Nancy Bernhardt, the president-elect's deputy assistant for appointments and scheduling. As more than 2,000 screaming supporters awaited Clinton's arrival at a send-off rally in Little Rock, Schiff's name boomed over the loudspeaker, telling her to go to the telephone behind the podium.

There, as the stunned flight attendant listened above the din, Bernhardt said she was calling in behalf of the Clintons to offer Schiff a job in the White House "in the immediate office of the president."

The offer came on a Saturday, just days before the inauguration the following week.

"She asked if I could start on Thursday and I said yes, not knowing what my duties would be," Schiff said.

She then called her husband, who agreed to relocate his Dallas investment business to Washington. After spending \$10,000 on a wardrobe, Schiff struck out for Washington, arriving for her new job and her new life on Jan. 21, the president's first full day in office.

"I was a nervous wreck — but happy," she recalled.

On her arrival, Schiff learned for the first time that she would be the official VIP receptionist. After she and other staff members gathered in the Roosevelt Room for a presidential welcome, Schiff took her place in the West Wing lobby.

Although she had no training in protocol, Schiff said her years of experience aboard VIP charters prepared her for dealing with the endless stream of distinguished visitors.

Now, after more than four months on the job, Schiff plies the nation's most powerful corridors with the ease of a Washington insider. She is one of the first White House employees to see the president in the morning and chats effortlessly with everyone from guards to high-ranking Clinton aides as she makes her daily rounds.

"She's doing great," said West Wing usher Carl Jones, who has worked in the White House 37 years. "She's a very nice lady."

Schiff arrives for work about 8 a.m. and usually leaves after 7 p.m., after receiving the last guest. The day invariably begins with a briefing that includes Schiff; Betty Currie, Clinton's executive secretary; and Andrew Friendly, the president's personal aide.

Usually, as the three meet in the executive secretary's office, Clinton arrives in the Oval Office next door and makes his presence known with a friendly greeting.

"He's the most even-keeled person," Schiff said. "I don't think I've ever seen him upset. Maybe once or twice during the campaign."

After the briefing, Schiff goes to her post in the West Wing lobby, a beige reception room with white trim, Colonial-style couches and a gold door leading to the executive offices. A solitary Marine in dress blues stands outside to greet visitors as they make their way down a winding drive.

Schiff's desk is a vantage point for world-class people watching. More than 25 heads of state have checked in at Schiff's desk, signing their names in a dark blue guest book that has a presidential seal. Many added a brief greeting, often in their own languages.

"With great respect for American democracy," Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev of Russia wrote in English.

The Clinton White House has also drawn more stars than a Hollywood premiere, some of whom seem surprisingly in awe of their presidential surroundings, Schiff said. Barbra Streisand breathlessly "wanted to see where everybody worked," recalls the receptionist. Rock star Elton John, she said, "couldn't believe what a young crowd we all were."

From her home state of Texas came her favorite football team, the Dallas Cowboys, winners of the Super Bowl. And on almost any given day, someone from the president's home state of Arkansas is sure to be flipping through a newspaper or magazine waiting for an appointment.

In many ways, the diverse guest list "looks like America," to borrow Clinton's description of his administration.

Hurricanes threaten Texas valley yearly

By Josh Lemieux
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND — When a hurricane warning flashes, there's only one way off this barrier island of hotels, condos, shops and restaurants.

Officials have little, if any, margin of error to warn residents and tourists to get across the two-mile Queen Isabella Causeway to shelters more than 50 miles inland.

"We're the front line, and I think people realize that," Police Chief Ed Sanders said. "You're looking down the gun barrel."

The storm surge of a Category 4 or 5 hurricane could wash Gulf waters completely over South Padre Island, temporarily leaving only sand dunes and which-ever buildings survive above the surface.

Much of Port Isabel, a community of 5,000 people across Laguna Madre, also could go under water.

Although Texas law doesn't provide for mandatory evacuations, South Padre officials say they will cut electricity and water to encourage everyone to flee a major storm.

On a busy summer weekend, that could mean more than 25,000 tourists, along with the island's 1,170 permanent residents.

"I think we can have them off here in 24 hours, probably less. But in 24 we can do it," Sanders said. He added it's unlikely many tourists will visit the coast if they hear a hurricane is approaching the Gulf.

South Padre has it easy compared to Galveston, population 60,000, which also has only one bridge to the mainland.

More than 200,000 people can visit Galveston on busy summer weekends, City Manager Doug Matthews said.

He said a problem-free evacuation — with enough warning and no serious wrecks on the bridge — would take 30 hours.

"Public officials only get one chance to save someone's life," Matthews said.

Hurricane Alicia in 1983 demonstrated how a storm, if not

taken seriously, can catch people off guard.

"It intensified over a five-hour period and came right into Galveston, and everyone was caught," said Matthews, who became emergency management coordinator the following year.

No one was killed on the island, he said, but Alicia killed 21 people in the Houston-Galveston area and caused an estimated \$1.2 billion in damage.

In 1900, a hurricane killed more than 6,000 people in Galveston — the worst natural disaster in U.S. history.

South Padre Island was evacuated completely when Hurricane Gilbert headed toward South Texas in 1989, Sanders said.

Gilbert veered more than 110 miles south into Mexico, but town emergency leaders expect people to cooperate again when another scare occurs.

"Once you put the lights on flashing and the lights in Port Isabel flashing, that traffic moves real fast," Fire Chief Clifford Rowell said. "We're not going to physically force anybody off the island. If they want to stay here and die, that's up to them."

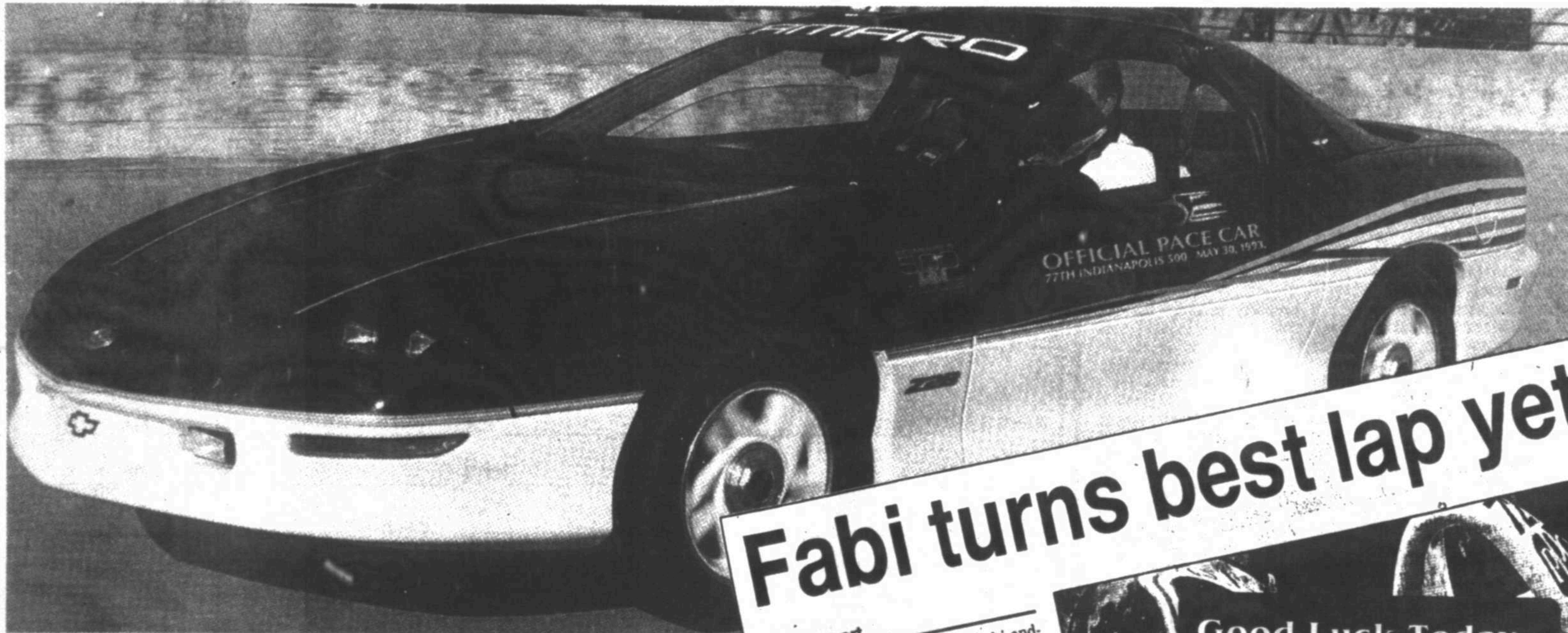
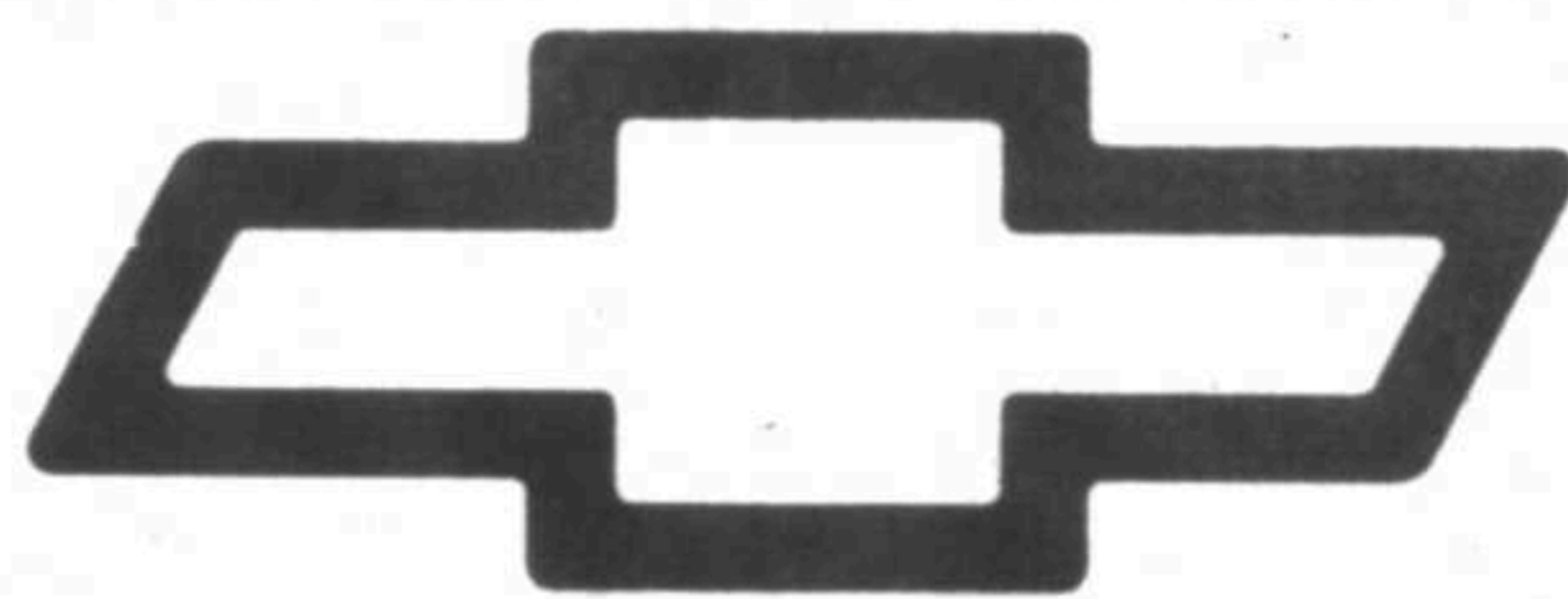
Sanders and Rowell, charged with carrying out the town's emergency plan, don't see much chance of having to close the bridge before everyone can get across.

"Most of the big ones come from far off, and that's kind of what we've planned for," Sanders said. "If one develops 100 miles off shore, you'd have trouble ... If you have one develop at midnight, when everyone's gone to bed, then it's going to be a lot harder."

The town's plan is to begin making preparations 72 hours before a possible landfall. At 48 hours, residents would be told to prepare to evacuate. At 24 hours, the evacuation must be under way.

Sanders said the plan worked well during Gilbert, but he admits there was plenty of notice and it wasn't a busy tourist week.

Congratulations CHEVROLET



Fabi turns best lap yet

Staff report

INDIANAPOLIS — Teo Fabi ended yet another day as a work horse test driver at Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a surprise Wednesday — his best lap of the month. Driving the Indianapolis 500 entry of Midland-based Hall/VDS Racing, Fabi recorded a speed of 225.208 mph in "happy hour" a few minutes before the 6 p.m. close of practice. The last hour of practice is called happy hour because it is the coolest time of practice and more conducive to faster speeds. The fast lap was the last of 112 Fabi had run Wednesday. The marathon practice session brought his total laps since the track opened May 8 to 1,337, nearly four full 500-mile races. No other driver is close in that department.

"I've needed to do a lot of laps," Fabi said. "It is

Good Luck Today

TEO FABI
and the
HALL/VDS
RACING
TEAM

On The Fabulous
1993 CAMARO Z28
Being Selected As The
Official Pace Car For
The Indianapolis 500

he prepares for pra
with a 220.25

SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

May 15, 1993

Patrick Lloyd and Kim Renee
Quist, 4017 Monty, girl

May 16, 1993

James and Leslie Henderson,
2433 Whitmire #84, girl

May 17, 1993

Leslie Ann Smith, 3616 Andrews
Hwy., girl
Trey and Linda Davis, 509 Del-
mar Drive #904, boy

May 26, 1993

Herschel and Felicia Ritten-
house, 1204 W. Indiana, twin boys.
Mark and Jackie Wilkins, P.O.
Box 50852, boy.

Cancer survivors

The Allison Cancer Center is
sponsoring a "Cancer Survivors' Day
— West Texas Style" starting at 1
p.m. on Sunday, June 6, in the Mid-
land Civic Center.

All cancer survivors, regardless
of length of time since diagnosis or lo-
cation of treatment, are invited to
attend. Survivors' Day recognizes sur-
vivors, their supporters, as well as
those professionals dedicated to treat-
ment, research and supportive ser-
vices. Featured speaker for the event is
Susan Ford Bales. The daughter of
former President Gerald Ford was
17 when her mother was diag-
nosed with breast cancer. Ms. Bales
is scheduled to speak at 3:45 p.m.
Local survivors and area oncologists
will start off the event about 1:15
p.m. with a "Tree of Hope" planting on
Centennial Plaza at 5 p.m. Dinner
will be served on the plaza at 5:30
p.m. for all those attending, but
reservations should be made to en-
sure a number count for the cater-
er. Please call 685-1559 if planning to
attend.

A&M speaker

Dr. Lee Peddicord, dean of the
Texas A&M College of Engineering,
will be the guest speaker at the
regular luncheon meeting of the Mid-
land A&M Club Friday at Ranch-
land Hills Country Club. With an en-
rollment of 7,942, Peddicord heads
the largest engineering college in the
nation. The seafood buffet, includ-
ing soup and salad, is priced at \$6
and will begin at 11:30 a.m. The
program is set for noon. The public is
invited, and for additional informa-
tion, call Eric Trammell at 688-2956.

Vehicle burns

Traffic was blocked for a short
period of time Saturday afternoon af-
ter a vehicle caught fire on Inter-
state 20, officials said. A 1969 Chev-
rolet pick-up caught fire as a result
of engine troubles about 1:30 p.m.
about four miles west of Midland. A
63-year old man and his 10-year-old
grandson were treated and re-
leased from an Odessa hospital for
minor burns, officials said. The
truck was carrying two oxygen cylin-
ders but did not pose any immedi-
ate danger, a fire official said.

Ukrainian scouts

ABILENE — Scouting leaders
headed to the Ukrainian capital Friday
to help organize that country's first
Boy Scout troop.

Dr. R.J. Strader, an oral surgeon
from Abilene, planned the expedition
to Kiev with permission from Irving-
based Boy Scouts of America.

Strader has visited the former
Soviet Union several times with the
Herald of Truth Christian mission-
ary program. On a trip November, he
said, he showed his Boy Scout
membership card to a Ukrainian doc-
tor. Strader asked the man if he
would like to serve as his country's
first scoutmaster.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

Course in Miracles, spiritually
based self-help support/study group.
6:30 p.m., 697-5445.

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 St., 570-8612

'Violets won't grow from ivy'

■ Rather than place blame, PACT
helps parents find solutions to their
child's behavioral problems.

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

When a child stumbles or otherwise gets into a
"maze of trouble," there often is more than enough
guilt and blame to go around.

Parent and child become guilt laden.

But just assigning blame is not getting to the solu-
tion, said Kay O'Dell, project manager for Youth
Mental Health Services of the Permian Basin Commu-
nity Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retarda-
tion (MHMR).

"Let's stop blaming the parent and start helping the
child," Ms. O'Dell said. "People are always looking
for 'where is the problem,' and they are trying to
place the blame."

But "putting blame on a parent is the exact wrong
thing to do," Ms. O'Dell said. "The parent knows
there is a problem." The parent is "guilty already"
and feels "enough guilt for that child."

Ms. O'Dell's role in MHMR's program called Par-
ents, Adolescents, and Children Together (PACT) is
to help the parents and their children to get beyond
the guilt barrier and into the solution after the "prob-
lem" or "problems" have been identified by a team
familiar with dysfunctional families and problem
children.

Often, by the time the child runs amuck with au-
thorities at school and in law enforcement, the par-

ents and the child will be sensing failure.

They may be feeling that "the system failed me, the
school failed me, the juvenile department failed me,
the police department failed me, children protective
services failed me, everybody failed me, and I failed
me."

PACT is a "child-centered" and "family focused"
program which calls on the resources such as those of
MHMR, the Midland-Odessa public schools, Texas
Department of Health, and juvenile-probation offices
of Midland and Odessa, the Texas Youth Commission,
and the Texas Children Protective Services.

A team of "experts" from those agencies will get
together with the parents and their child or children
to identify the underlying problem or problems. If the
parents are dissatisfied with the services of any of

Please see PACT/2C



Maridell Fryar and Dr. Joe Baressi share a laugh during a Saturday luncheon honoring Ms. Fryar.

Hostesses roast Fryar at 'ladies only luncheon'

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

Female well wishers filled a ban-
quet hall at the Petroleum Club Satur-
day to "tip their hats" to retiring
school administrator Maridell Fryar.

Midland citizens and educational
professionals gathered for "An Affec-
tionate Roast and Toast" for the Mid-
land Independent School District's ex-
ecutive director of instructional
services.

Dozens of pink balloon bouquets and
pink rose bedecked straw hat center-
pieces carried off the theme of the
"Hats Off to You" celebration.

"We are gathered here to celebrate
Maridell's decision to retire, not her
retirement," noted Patricia Maurer,
MISD school principal and one of the

hostesses of the luncheon.

Billed as a "ladies only luncheon,"
MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi
temporarily crashed the fee when he
presented Ms. Fryar with an armful
of pink roses.

"I'm excited to be one of only two
males in the room," Baressi quipped
to the tearful guest of honor.

The superintendent said he arrived
in Midland following Ms. Fryar's pro-
motion to coordinator after teaching
for 10 years.

"I heard over and over again what a
master teacher she was," Baressi
said.

Baressi said Ms. Fryar was a pion-
eer for female executives in the dis-
trict. "She is a role model as the top-

Please see FRYAR/2C

Penalties for drug offenses near children would double

AUSTIN (AP) — Penalties would be
doubled for drug offenses near where
there are children, under a bill sent Sat-
urday to Gov. Ann Richards.

"This vote could not be more plain —
it is a vote for children and against
drugs," Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-
Lake Jackson, said.

But critics said the bill is at odds with
the philosophy underlying a new criminal
code, which is meant to reserve
prison space for violent criminals.

The bill would create "drug-free zones"
within 1,000 feet of schools, col-
leges, or playgrounds, and within 300
feet of youth centers, public swimming
pools, or video arcades. Under the legis-
lation, penalties would double for drug
offenses in these areas.

It includes a five-year mandatory
minimum sentence for drug violations
in the 1,000-foot school zones, said Rep.

Fred Hill, R-Richardson, House spon-
sor. That sparked criticism from Rep.
Al Granoff, D-Dallas, who said, "When
we have five-year flat time for non-violent
crime, you are forcing a violent
criminal out the back door" of state
prisons.

But Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston,
said in defending the measure, "We
have a problem around our schools. We
literally have vultures circling these
schools preying on elementary school
children."

The measure also sets a "weapon-
free zone" on the premises of primary
or secondary schools. Penalties would
be increased to the next highest category
for gun offenses on school property.

The House passed the measure 65-58.
The initial vote was 67-66 against, but a
roll call of lawmakers found some
missing.

Luggage, jewelry, sportswear popular graduation presents

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

As any parent, grandparent, distant
relative or close friend can tell you, de-
ciding on the "perfect gift" for a gradu-
ate is not always a simple task.

What do you get a high school gradu-
ate bound for college or a college gradu-
ate hitting the real world in this age of
high-tech, mass communication and
fierce competition?

Actually, the answer can be a little
easier than it first appears.

Among the most popular gifts for
graduates these days are a couple of
"oldies but goodies" — luggage and
jewelry, according to a random survey
of several Midland merchants.

"The Number One item we sell for
graduates is luggage," said Cecile Kit-
tock, senior merchandise manager for
JC Penney Department Store in Mid-
land. "The second is jewelry such as
watches and charms."

However, at Dillard's Department
Store in Midland Park Mall, the main
focus on graduation gifts is "clothing
and particularly sportswear," said
Mike Richmond, Dillard's manager.

"We are probably in a more casual at-
mosphere than we have been in the
past," Richmond explained.

While jewelry sales are good, luggage
"over the years has gotten to where it is
minimal — not like it used to be," Rich-

Please see LISTS/2C



On a rampage

David Gray, 14, hauls a float back to the Rampage ride Saturday during the opening day of activities at Water Wonderland, located between Midland and Odessa.

GARY OTT

Glorious day, mood set off compulsive spending

Have you ever found yourself in one of those
peculiar moods where all you can think about is
spending money?

Kind of fun, isn't it?

You know the feeling. You go
from shop to shop, casually tossing
large wads of bills at clerks or,
better yet, informing them to "put
that on my credit card." Money
is no object. You are on spending
spree and nothing — not even the
threat of exceeding your credit lim-
it — can douse your spirits.

So step aside, folks. Mr. Money
Bags is on the loose.

The mood — and that's exactly
what it is, a "mood" — hit me one day last week. It
was out of the clear blue, not unlike a bolt of light-
ning during a West Texas thunderstorm.

One minute I was a rational human being, the
next minute I was a half-crazed spending machine.



Ott

See if this sounds familiar?

It was 1:15 p.m. on Monday and I had nothing
planned for the afternoon. The sun was shining bright-
ly and I was caught up at the office. No lingering
worries or nagging concerns were knotting up my
stomach. It was, when you get right down to it, one
of those glorious days that makes you happy to be
alive.

So, what's a man to do?

In my case, I had two choices: I could sit in front
of the TV set, absorbing the subtle nuances of a Brady
Bunch rerun; or I could zip around town, doing my
part to enhance the local economy.

It was a tough decision, seeing as how the epi-
sode in question involved Marcia Brady wearing a
particularly short skirt, but after much thought
and consideration on the matter I opted for the
"throwing money away foolishly" alternative.

First, I glanced in the mirror and noticed that a
haircut and beard trim might be in order. Thirty min-
utes and \$25 later, I looked like a new man. And,

with that, I began my exciting journey through the
darkest corners of my wallet.

How best could I waste — I mean, spend — my
money? That was the question.

The possibilities were endless, of course, but
clothes are always a nice place to start. A man never
has too many shirts, for example. So I tried to rem-
edy that situation.

A brisk 45-minute tour of the store garnered me
five brand new "John Henry Ultras" ... and at a
mere \$192.50. But that was not enough. I was just
getting started.

Let's see. If I have new shirts, it only follows that
I must have matching ties. These weird ones (NOTE:
There is no such thing as a plain basic tie any longer)
over here look nice. I'll take that one and that one
and, oh, what the heck, that one, too. Thirty-three
bucks, each. That's \$99. Plus tax. No problem. That's
why God created MasterCard.

Please see OTT/2C

DEATHS

Evelyn V. Breedlove

Services for Evelyn V. Breedlove of Midland have been set for 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutz, former pastor, Rev. J.B. Stewart, visitation pastor, and Dr. Russell Parrish, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



Breedlove

Palbearers will be Tom Hart, Mike Connell, David Connell, Stuart Connell, Steven Holdrege and Dave Breedlove.

Honorary palbearers will be Dr. Phillip Everett, Dr. Gregory Bartha, Dr. D.J. Kelly, Gary Thurman, Smith Ray and Dick McHargue.

Mrs. Breedlove died Thursday at her residence.

She was born March 19, 1908, in Rising Star. She later moved to Electra where she was reared and educated, graduating from Electra High School in 1928. She was employed by Western Union as a teletypist until she married Finice David Breedlove on April 21, 1931, in Frederick, Okla. They moved to Kingsmill, Pampa, Alice and Midland in 1937. She had been a resident of Midland since that time.

She was active in the Midland Women's Club and was past president of the Book Review of the Women's Club.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Breedlove was preceded in death by her husband, F.D. Breedlove in October of 1974; and by a son, Finice David Breedlove, Jr., in December of 1992.

Survivors include three daughters, Virginia Daniel of Fort Davis, Nancy Singleton of Midlothian, Minn., and Mary Ann Holdrege of Mankato, Minn.; three brothers, C. Aubrey Smith of Corpus Christi, Sidney P. Smith of Arlington, and Roy Smith of Orlando, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to: The General Fund, First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Natver P. Desai

Services for Natver P. Desai of Midland were held Saturday at the Ellis Chapel. Arrangements were handled by Ellis Funeral Home and the Hindu Association of West

Texas.

Desai died Friday at his home. He was born April 11, 1913, in Jhalod, India where he was reared and educated. He attended college in Bombay.

He had recently moved to Midland with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Kumud N. Desai of Midland; one daughter, Dr. Leena Shroff of Midland; one son, Parsh Desai of Baltimore, Md.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Hindu Association of West Texas, 4401 Cardinal Lane, Midland, Texas, 79707.

Robbie Huddleston

Services for Robbie Huddleston are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

Aron D. Warford

Graveside services for Aron Doyle Warford, 79, of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. Thomas Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Warford

Warford was born Oct. 10, 1913, in Decatur, and he had been a Midland resident for the past 17 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Warford of Midland; one daughter, Linda Morgan of Midland; two sons, Clebern D. Warford and Alan Warford, both of Midland; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ruth I. Robinson

Services for Ruth Inez Robinson, 58, of Midland are pending with Thomas Funeral Home.

She died Friday at her home.

Survivors include her husband, James Robinson of Midland; three daughters, Cheryl Chawthon of New York, and Ruby Moore and Karen E. Thornton, both of Odessa; one son, Kenneth Robinson of Arlington; 12 grandchildren; three sisters and three brothers.

PACT: Organization teaches solutions

(From 1C)

those agencies, that issue, too, will be addressed.

Symptoms of a troubled child may become evident in getting into fights at school, deteriorating classroom performance, running away from home, stealing and committing other criminal offenses.

The children are "trying to get attention," Ms. O'Dell said. By their actions, they are crying, "Help me!"

Some children require "more attention than others. Some need so much that they will just bleed you dry."

Parents become frustrated.

"It's not that parents don't want the most wonderful things for their children," Ms. O'Dell said. "They don't know what to do."

The trouble in children may be diagnosed as conduct disorder, attention deficit disorder (ADD), depression, anxiety, depression, suicidal acts, threats and lashing out at others.

"The child has so many failures," Ms. O'Dell said, and may feel guilt by such parental admonitions as "quit this, stop that, don't do this." And the child "begins to feel bad about himself."

There is help.

"If we can treat the attention deficit," for example, Ms. O'Dell

said, "and work with the family on how to restructure their homes and how to nurture that 'violet,' then by the time" the child is 16 years old, perhaps his or her "self-esteem won't be so low."

Ms. O'Dell made an analogy in which she likened the child to a violet which had been treated like ivy and withered.

Individual garden plants, like people, require custom care.

In becoming a storyteller, Ms. O'Dell said, "Your mother raised ivy. You've raised ivy all of your life. And you grow the most beautiful ivy in the world. And all of a sudden, somebody brings in something that looks a little different. And you treat it like you do ivy,

but it starts to wither and die.

"You take it down to your local greenhouse person. And you don't have an ivy. You have a violet. And once you know it is a violet, you know there is another recipe for nurturing."

Children are similarly nurtured.

"Even though a parent may have adequate skills to deal with a child that doesn't have problems, when you get a child that does, it takes totally different skills," Ms. O'Dell said. "You gather information, and you re-learn how to do things, ... how to nurture. What you have will never be an ivy, but it is just as beautiful" as a "violet."

FRYAR: Hostesses roast Fryar at luncheon

(From 1C)

ranked female executive in the district ... There are those who don't approve of assertiveness in females," he said, "and that is sad."

He applauded Ms. Fryar for her role in being "a mentor, a consummate teacher, and a friend."

MISD teacher Lynn Hall, accompanied by Midland Community Theatre Singers, serenaded Ms. Fryar with the song "The Girl I Mean to Be" from the Broadway musical "The Secret Garden."

Judge Pat Baskin (former district judge who still sits on the bench) then presented an abbreviated roast, feigning great offense at the "rather blatant, sexist attitude represented by this gathering."

"The hostesses finally agreed to allow a man besides Baskin to attend. They insisted he be reasonably docile and not at all macho. I am pleased to announce I was selected," Baskin said.

Baskin proclaimed Ms. Fryar the "Distinguished Person of the Past Three Decades," and including among her accolades — with tongue in cheek — the fact that she married the same day she gradu-

ated from Hardin-Simmons University and later taught second grade in Tarzan.

Baskin applauded the honoree's "brilliant use of the English language," the success of her debate students, and speech writing abilities, joking that she wrote his speech. "Who else do you think wrote this?" he asked.

After reciting a litany of awards and achievements Ms. Fryar earned in language arts, education, speech, and fine arts, Baskin said, "Who else has done more to better the human condition? Eat your heart out Hillary Rodham Clinton."

Education colleagues presented Ms. Fryar with a caricature painting by local artist Norman Johnson. It depicted her and her husband, (retiring Lee High School Principal Jack Fryar) both traveling in a small recreational trailer pulled by a pickup truck. A flag waving from the truck read "Free at Last," while a book — entitled "How to Survive 30 Years in Texas Public Schools" fell from the vehicle.

"There is no way at all possible for me to express adequately my

appreciation," Ms. Fryar said, addressing the crowd. "When you decide to retire you make a decision to do something, and to stop doing something simultaneously. It's especially hard to quit doing something that has brought me great joy."

Well wishers at the event penned messages on pink paper hats, to be included in a scrapbook the honoree.

During her career with MISD, Ms. Fryar also served as director of secondary education, coordinator of secondary language arts, coordinator of fine arts, and director of forensics and speech teacher at Lee High School.

"Her debate teams are the stuff of legend," a luncheon program said. "They walked away with three national championships and the National Forensic League's Double Diamond Coach's Award for Maridell."

Her honors include being named Administrator of the Year in 1990 by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, and in 1991 by the Texas Educational Secretaries Association in 1991.

She received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1989 from Har-

din-Simmons University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in speech communication. Later she received a master of arts degree in speech communication and English from Texas Tech University. She also earned a second master's degree and midmanagement certification from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin and completed 60 hours of postgraduate study at Texas Tech as well.

Her other awards include being named to Who's Who in the Southwest, and Who's Who in American Women. This year the Midland Association of Educational Secretaries named its annual scholarship the Maridell Fryar Scholarship.

She is the author of several books including "Adventures in Communication," "Business Communication Today," "Dynamics of Speech," "Successful Business Speaking," "Successful Problem Solving," and "Basic Debate."

"Most importantly, she is an advocate for children and a tireless worker," Ms. Maurer said. "We will miss her sense of fair play, her humor, her intellect, her presence."

Hotel/motel association encourages CVB support

Staff report

Midland has the potential to increase its tourism dollars, but it will take a strong hotel/motel association in concert with the Midland Convention and Tourism Bureau to spearhead the effort, John M. Wojtkun, of J.M.W. Associates, said during the recent meeting of the Midland Hotel and Motel Association (MHMA).

He urged the MHMA members to keep a close eye on the collected

hotel-motel tax dollars and to use their influence "to insure that those monies are used for worthwhile tourism projects that will benefit all of Midland," according to a press release from the MHMA.

Following the speech, in an abbreviated board meeting, the MHMA voted unanimously "to voice support for the Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB)."

"It was the consensus of the

membership, as well as the board, that the time had come for the CVB to be recognized for its accomplishments," said MHMA President Tom French. "The effort to increase tourism is directly affected by our CVB and the support it receives. Therefore, the MHMA hereby pledges its full support."

Midland's CVB has won many awards and "is considered one of the best in the state," French added.

It also was announced that the MHMA "would champion the drive to increase funding for the CVB to at least bring the allocation level up to that of our sister city, Odessa."

TRIVIA
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OTT: Compulsion starts with a mood

(From 1C)

Are we having fun yet? No, not really. There's still too much money to be spent.

OK, fine, then where do we go from here?

Hey, look at those fancy sun glasses over there. I need a pair. Hmm, these aren't bad? And, only \$32.50. But, I like these, too. They're 37.95. Decisions, decisions. Wait a minute! How about these round ones? They make me look like a born-again John Lennon. Oh, yeah, these are great. And just \$79.50. I'll take 'em.

When in doubt, buy the most ex-

pensive. It is a marvelous little theory my ex-wife taught me years ago.

Let's see, it's been an hour and 15 minutes, and I have spent \$396 for five shirts, three ties, a pair of John Lennon sunglasses (which I will lose within the week) and a haircut that is so short it makes me look like a new Army recruit.

Ah, the joys of spending money. One of the nice things about a mall is that you can get from one store to the next with a minimum of effort. Translated, that means you don't have to walk very far to spend more money.

For example, here's a bookstore to my immediate left. I believe I'll go in and browse.

(Pause for dramatic effect.) It has now been 20 minutes and I have narrowed my choices to two selections: a hardback (which I don't really want) at \$22.95, or a paperback (which I have been dying to read) at \$6.95.

Which should I get?

Why, of course. The most expensive one.

My ex-wife would be proud of me.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

LISTS: Merchants rate graduation gifts

(From 1C)

mond said.

Blanche King, home store manager for Sears, Roebuck, and Co. in Midland, reports the same magnet for graduation shoppers.

"Luggage," she said. "Anything from suitcases to briefcases."

Luggage for those who are thinking more about getting somewhere than how to get it into a suitcase are also big sale items.

"We have a lot of backpacks and duffel bags sold," said Andy Garcia, acting assistant manager of Bag and Baggage. "For those who just stuff it and go."

Garcia said luggage made of nylon and are stain-resistant were also popular.

Watches and gold chains are big selling items for jewelry stores.

"People buy the chains and

necklaces, and of course, watches," said Tomi Sandoval, sales clerk at Gordon's Jewelry. "There are a few rings bought for men, as well as tie pins and clips."

For graduates who will be settling into a college dormitory come fall, gifts range from phones to refrigerators.

"Cordless phones and answering machines are real popular," said Gus Garcia, communications consultant for AT&T Phone Center in Midland. "It's almost a necessity for those going off to college."

Electronics to make the dorm room seem more like home also sell well.

"We sell a lot of electronic stuff," said Ms. King. "Stereos, VCRs and televisions. We don't sell a lot of computers, but type-

writers and word processors go pretty well."

Although family members — mainly mom and dad — provide the luggage and stereo system, most friends and relatives are looking for inexpensive gifts.

"We sell a lot of mugs and things like address books," said Sandra Miller, assistant manager of Jaime's Hallmark. "And, of course, cards. Many people buy the money cards."

Sandra Green, owner of Expressions, said a wide-variety of gifts are purchased, from stationary to picture frames.

"Jewelry and jewelry bags go well," she said. "And, a lot of people give Southwest Conference items for the different schools kids are going to."

JOKE OF THE DAY
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Dear Friends,
Marie just returned from another long stay in ICU at Baylor in Dallas. Marie needs \$150,000 for the Heart Transplant and hospital bill. So far we have raised approximately \$20,000. She needs more large contributions or she will not get the operation. We're extremely grateful to all of you who have helped, and we're asking all of you who can, to rally your support now.

Please send your donation to Marie Dodd Heart Transplant Fund, 3326 Neely, Midland 79707 or directly to Midland American Bank Acct. #249-351-01, 1109 Andrews Hwy., Midland 79701. Thank You!

The Family of Marie Dodd

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At the Turner Eye Clinic we use a proven surgical procedure called Radial Keratotomy to dramatically reduce your need for glasses.

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It's same-day, minor surgery without hospitalization or disruption of your normal schedule.

Often called R.K., Radial Keratotomy may eliminate the need for glasses entirely. While R.K. has been a blessing for hundreds of thousands of people, it is not for everyone.

Is R.K. for you? Discover for yourself at our FREE SEMINAR AND EVALUATION, Tuesday, June 1, at 7 p.m. Call today to make a reservation for the seminar or more information.

(Please bring your glasses. We will measure your prescription before the seminar to let you know if you can live without glasses.)



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ODESSA
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337-1473

1-800-583-6973

CHECKING

Sandra Wegner
County Librarian

Here's your chance to check out the clutter and help The Friends of the Library keep its books in better shape. On June 14, a better opportunity used books and paper Friends' sale.

Not only are they receive your books, take old recordings, puzzles and video get rid of those you will probably again and turn them for the library.

It's time to go to Colorado and W. a.m. and 1 p.m. the building: the place is the place.

All our goodies the October 14-17 you the date now schedule your cru you have a conflict.

The downtown Missouri, begins in

Nina, R

CORPUS CHRISTI — Three replicas Columbus' ships arrive at Naval Sunday, completing the Nina, Pinta, will be displayed for 50 years agreement with government.

MISSISSIPPI

Misses' rel
SAVE 25%
Selected spring 6-18. S-M-L-XL

Classic spr
12.99 Reg. One-button, key Choose royal. go

Misses' loo
21.99 Reg. An asset to your lined 23" skirt by

Bow-embel
9.99 Reg. Our short-sleeve in a great select

Misses' sle
8.99 & 12.99 Reg. Our one-button polo-collared shirt.

Misses' ma
14.99 Each Cool. Crisp. These are just the thing

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29.99 to 39.99 Reg. Get set for summer blouses, camp sh front skirts in sol

Casual wov
Take 25% Choose from wra cotton. Sizes 6-1

Misses' stri
14.99 Tee, r Ribbed cotton int royal stripes. Sol

Selected de
Take 25% Beat summer's h denim. Sizes 6-1

Casual wov
Take 25% Basic and novelty jeans, all in cotton

Selection of
Take 25% Choose from one and women's size

Women's si
21.99 Each Choose from sele cotton denim, gre

Cool cotton
Take 25% Choose from a se in bright colors. R

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

Sandra Wegner
County Librarian

Here's your chance to clean out the clutter and help a good cause. The Friends of the Library are keeping its book drop open every morning, June 14-18, to give you a better opportunity to donate your used books and paperbacks for the Friends' sale.

Not only are they happy to receive your books, the Friends will take old recordings, boxed games, puzzles and videos. Now you can get rid of those movies on video you will probably never watch again and turn them into money for the library.

It's time to go to the corner of Colorado and W. Ohio between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. There is a sign on the building: the Ohio street entrance is the place to unload.

All your goodies will show up in the October 14-17th sale. I'll tell you the date now so you can reschedule your cruise, etc., in case you have a conflict.

The downtown library, 301 W. Missouri, begins its summer hours

schedule June 1. We will be open only Monday evenings until 9 p.m. The rest of the week, Tuesday-Saturday, the library closes at 6 p.m.

The Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall will not change hours. It is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The downtown library will close for about three weeks midsummer in order to move into the new addition. Exact dates are not set.

Along with filing for unemployment, assessing one's financial status and contacting your children's school counselor, a recent television interviewee said "get a library card when you lose your job."

Libraries are expected to have books on job hunting and resume writing and the downtown library is no exception.

The library also has other resources to help during the difficult days. Check the newspapers for help wanted locally or nationally. For government opportunities check the Federal Job Digest.

If considering a field change,

search our magazines for employment trends. Take a look at the Occupational Outlook Quarterly published by the government. If relocating there are several best cities' lists in periodicals. For other cities and towns look for a profile in Editor & Publisher Market Guide and Rand McNally Commercial Atlas.

A change in professions may require more education. The downtown library has a set of the nation's colleges and university catalogs on microfiche. There are also trade school directories.

Again the Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has donated funds toward buying large print books for the library. Our large print books are not only checked out by library patrons but rotated to some retirement centers. The Auxiliary has had the library on its giving list for several years.

Do you care if other know what materials you check out of the library?

Librarians do care. Texas now has a law protecting

the confidentiality of our patron records. Gov. Ann Richards signed the act this month.

If you lose your billfold or your purse is stolen, you notify your credit card companies. Be wise and notify the library if your library card is among the missing items. You are responsible for what is checked out on your card. A thief with your card can create expensive problems.

Building Bulletin: Walls are being painted and carpet is ready to be laid in the new addition. It is wonderful to see the interior take shape with great colors and fine cabinet work. The contractors will begin making changes on the old building exterior soon. All the big windows will be replaced with energy-efficient smaller openings. The exterior will also be altered to blend with the new.

The library has air-conditioning now. Our thanks to Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Campbell Construction and Commissioner Louisa Valencia for donating and loaning us fans.

SENIORS' TALK LINE

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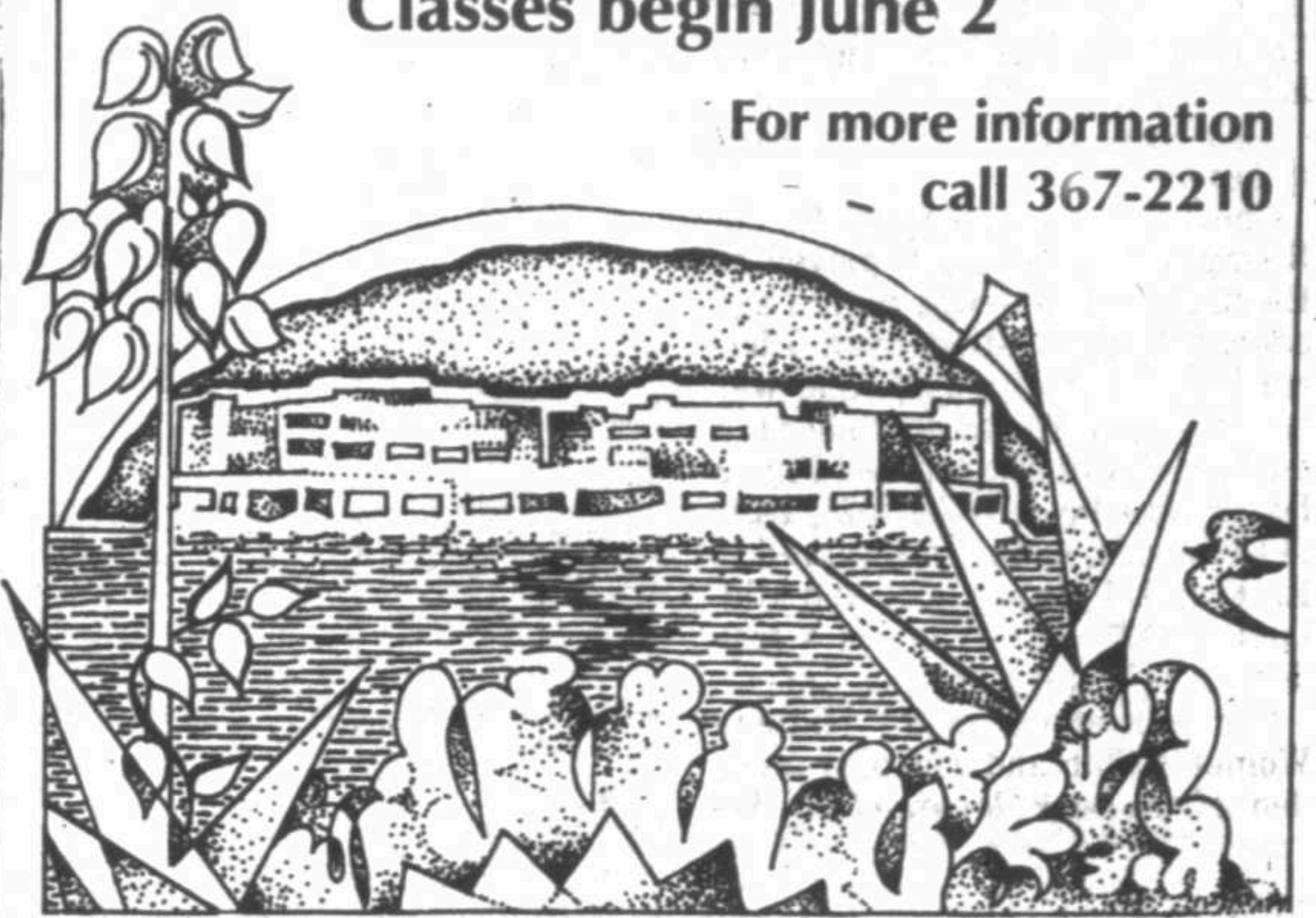
Were your university
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U.T. Permian Basin

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Classes begin June 2

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Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria to arrive in Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Three replicas of Christopher Columbus' ships are scheduled to arrive at Naval Station Ingleside Sunday, completing a 14-day journey from New York City.

The Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, will be displayed at Corpus Christi for 50 years under an agreement with the Spanish government.

The vessels are scheduled to be towed through the Port Aransas jetties around 3 p.m. Sunday. They will be moored temporarily at the naval station for minor repairs in preparation for their June 12 sail across Corpus Christi Bay.

Once there, the three vessels will be moored at the Barge Dock, adjacent to the Art Museum of South Texas.

Tug boats have been towing the vessels since May 17 down the East Coast, around Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico.

Gov. Ann Richards, Jaime de Ojeda, the ambassador to Spain and other state and local dignitaries will participate in welcoming ceremonies for the vessels June 12, said Rick Stryker, presi-

dent of the fleet association and director of the Corpus Christi Museum of Science and History.

Stryker said the vessels should generate enough revenue to sustain an annual operating budget of \$1.2 million. No city funds have been committed to the operation and maintenance of the vessels, Stryker said.

LAST DAY MONDAY!

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

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Misses' sleeveless cotton knit tops

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Misses' matching shirts and shorts

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Cool, crisp. These cotton print tops and matching shorts are just the thing for summer's balmy weather. S-M-L.

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Take 25% off

Beat summer's heat with great looks in cool cotton denim. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 24.00-34.00, now **18.00-25.50**.

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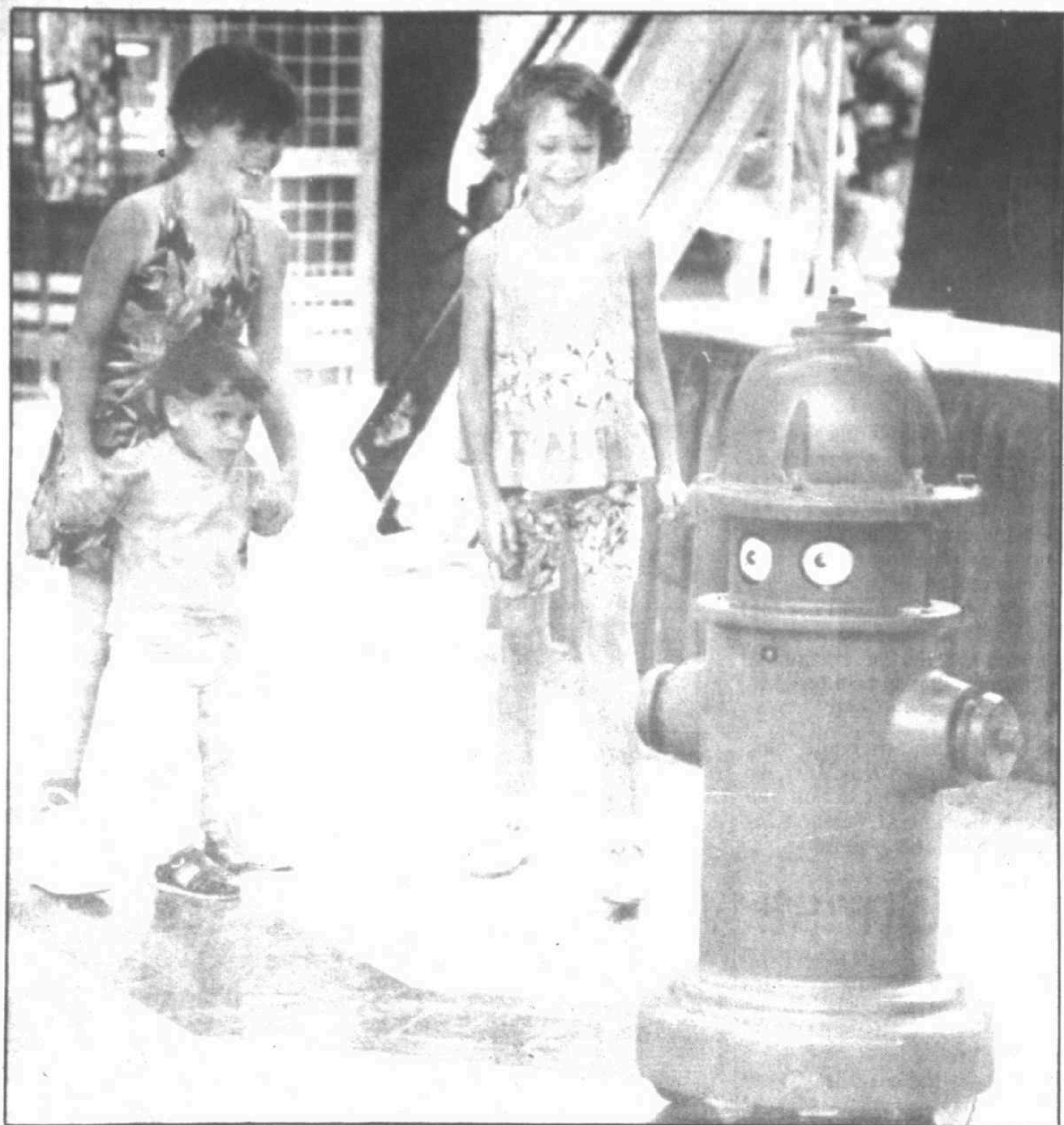
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White, fashion shades and fancies. Polyester/cotton; sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. Reg. 21.00-25.00, now **15.75-18.75**.

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Robot gets a plug

Danielle Seligman, left, and her brother, Mason, join Ashley Harris in getting acquainted with Midland Fire Department's robot

"Pluggie" at Saturday's Law Enforcement Appreciation Day at Midland Park Mall.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Examiner: Polygraph not conclusive

HOUSTON (AP) — The lie detector test Texas Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison says cleared her of a former employee's allegations was not as conclusive as she contends, another polygraph examiner said.

But the second examiner, William Burnham, said in his April 22 report that that is not an indication the U.S. Senate candidate lied. The Houston Post reported Saturday. Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican, is running against interim Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger for the seat vacated by Treasury secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Instead, Burnham says there is not enough material to draw a complete conclusion about some issues.

Burnham said he is convinced Mrs. Hutchison was truthful when she denied hitting Sharon Ammann, the former aide who accused Mrs. Hutchison of hitting her with a binder.

However, Burnham said "further analysis" was needed to determine "conclusive nondeception" on other allegations, including whether Mrs. Hutchison required Ms. Ammann to perform personal tasks on state time and one question concerning whether Hutchison had ever "struck or pinched" any employee.

"I am not even raising a flag that the others may have been scored 'deception indicated,'" Burnham said. "I'm saying they were in an area where I would not have had a conclusion on them."

He added: "I'm perhaps more conservative than some are."

Burnham said in his report: "Although this examiner does not have an opinion that deception was indicated in any of the relevant questions, he does take the position that further analysis and/or

examination is necessary to reach a numerically scored conclusion on the remaining relevant questions."

A third examiner, Eric Holden of Dallas, backed the first examiner's opinion, saying Mrs. Hutchison was truthful in all questions answered. Holden is also president of the American Polygraph Association.

In a statement released on Saturday by Mrs. Hutchison's campaign, Holden said the treasurer "was truthful in her answers to all pertinent questions."

Dave Beckwith, a spokesman for Mrs. Hutchison's campaign, blasted the criticism that the second examiner's findings were any different than the ones found by Robert Harden of Dallas, the first examiner.

"All (examiners) state conclusively without any doubt whatsoever, that she was telling the truth," said Beckwith. "That destroys Connally's story."

Ms. Ammann is the daughter of former Gov. John Connally.

The second examiner was called, Beckwith said, because a second opinion is standard procedure.

"Everybody gets a second opinion," Beckwith said. "The FBI gets a second opinion."

On Saturday, Krueger urged his opponent to clarify the polygraph issue.

"Sam Houston said 'Do right and risk the consequences,'" Krueger told supporters at an Austin rally. "Come on Kay. Do right and risk the consequences."

On May 1, Mrs. Hutchison ran first in the 24-candidate special election for the seat now held by Krueger, who was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards.

Ms. Ammann took and passed a polygraph exam after Mrs. Hutchison denied the allegations. A former aide to Mrs. Hutchison at the state treasury, Ammann said in April that Hutchison had struck her with a binder during a fit of anger over a delay in looking up a telephone number.

Ms. Ammann also said Mrs. Hutchison required her to do personal chores, including tasks relating to Hutchison's search for an Austin home.

Harden said Friday it is incorrect to conclude that he and Burnham reached different conclusions.

"There wasn't any difference in our opinions at all," he said, declining to answer specific questions until Tuesday when he could review the file.

Ms. Ammann's polygraph test was administered by Ernie Hulsey of Houston, chairman of the Texas Polygraph Examiners Board, who called Burnham several weeks ago after hearing Burnham decided further examination was needed.

Strike is eminent for state's steelworkers union

ROCKDALE (AP) — Almost 1,000 steelworkers are looking at a possible strike for the second time in seven years unless their union and the Aluminum Company of America resolve contract differences by midnight Monday.

"Everyone is very hopeful and cautiously optimistic," said Bill Avrett, mayor of this blue-collar town about 50 miles northeast of Austin.

"Economically, there's no ques-

tion a strike could be devastating for the whole region, and Rockdale more than anywhere else."

Alcoa spokesman Hal Reagan said there are 980 union employees and 400 management employees, plus 180 people who work in the coal mines and 110 others who work at company power plants on the 27,000-acre site.

Some workers say they're not excited about the idea of a strike, but feel it's something they may have to do. The strike plan was

overwhelmingly authorized in case the negotiations break down.

"We're not strike-happy," said James Vavra, vice president of the local and a 39-year Alcoa employee. "We're very optimistic that it can be settled without a strike."

"I'll man that picket line every day," said 49-year-old Horace Chappel, who's been with the company 29 years. "We've had one 50-cent pay raise in 12 years, and we've been giving up things since

then."

The United Steelworkers of America and the Aluminum, Brick and Glassworkers International have 11,700 workers at 12 Alcoa plants and 5,100 workers at 16 Reynolds Metal Co. plants.

Since September, negotiations have been sporadic for a three-year contract focusing on pension benefits, profit-sharing, health care and cost-of-living wage adjustments.

Hate crimes bill goes to governor

AUSTIN (AP) — People convicted of murder motivated by prejudice or bias would not be eligible for probation under a "hate crimes" bill approved Saturday by the Legislature and sent to the governor.

The hate crimes legislation would crack down on cases such as the highly publicized 1991 murder of an Arlington man by three members of a white supremacist group, said Sen. Rodney Ellis.

Carolyn Thomas, the wife of the victim in that case, testified before lawmakers to help garner support for the measure, which gained final House and Senate OK Saturday.

"We passed this bill for Carolyn Thomas and the hundreds of other hate crimes victims and their loved ones," Ellis said. "Skinheads and other bigots will now have to think twice before they go out and bash somebody simply because of their prejudices."

Gov. Ann Richards is expected to sign the bill, her staff said.

In June 1991, Donald Thomas was killed by a shotgun blast fired from a moving car as he sat outside drinking beer with some friends in Arlington.

The three teen-agers convicted of the murder, all members of a white supremacist group called the Confederate Hammer Skins, admitted they had discussed killing a black person.

The case drew national attention when one of the defendants received probation for his part in the crime. Some jurors later said they inadvertently gave Christopher Brosky a light sentence.

"Brosky will hopefully be the last person to get a free ride for committing a violent hate crime in Texas," Ellis said.

A provision in the probation law would require a jail sentence of up to 90 days for a person found guilty of a misdemeanor and up to a year in prison for a person found guilty of a felony under the hate crime finding, Ellis said.

"It sends a message that we will have a zero-tolerance attitude on hate crimes," said Rep. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston. "We cannot let this state become a place that is perceived to be a haven for skinheads and others who have behaved in that kind of way."

The bill increases the punishment for all crimes motivated by bias or prejudice to the next highest category of offense, except in the case of a first-degree felony, which is not enhanced but is made ineligible for probation, Ellis said.

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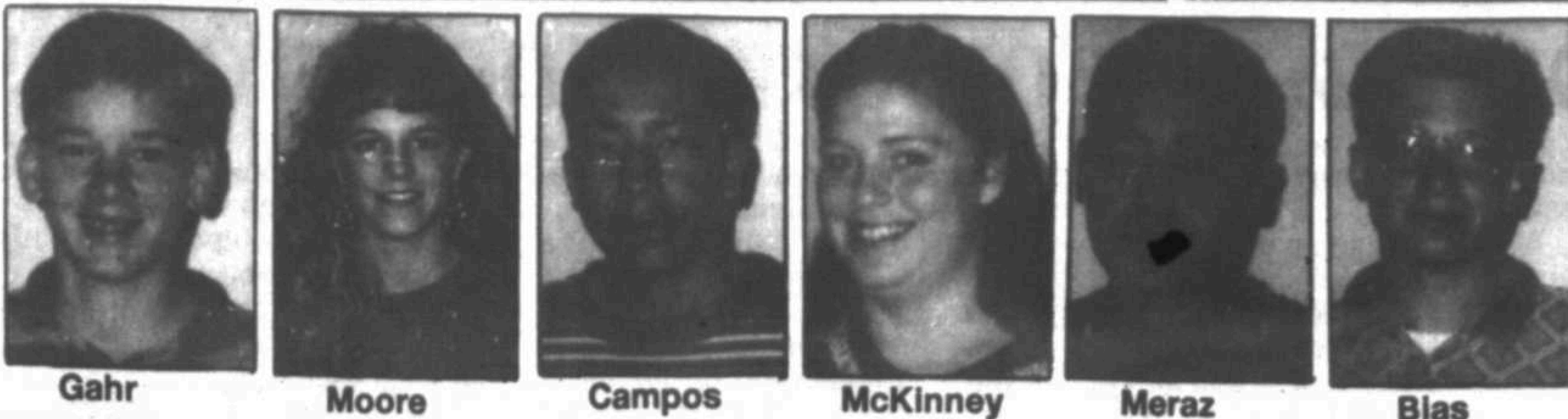
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Lee Freshman's
Top Students

LFHS names its Top Students

The following Lee Freshman High School students have been recognized as Top Students for the 6th Six Weeks:

Josh Gahr, son of Mr. Jerry Gahr, English; Shannon Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Moore, social studies; Tommy Campos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campos, mathematics; Patricia McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Janie McKinney, mathematics; Mario Meraz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mario Meraz, science; Josh Bias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bias, physical education; Desiree Jarrett, daughter of Mrs. Deborah Woods, practical arts; Forest Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elliott, choir; Erin Boomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boomer, band; Jennifer Lambillotte, daughter of Mrs. Vickie Ryan, orchestra; Nancy Rodriguez, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Cabe-

llo, foreign language; Colleen McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarty, foreign language; Jesus Gallegos, son of Mrs. Yolanda Gallegos, vocational; Megan Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, art; Stephanie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, speech/drama; Cassie Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flournoy, speech/drama.

Senate approves health insurance bill

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate on Saturday approved a health insurance reform bill that supporters say will make insurance more affordable and accessible to small businesses.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Ann Richards said the governor was expected to sign the measure after it receives final House approval.

The bill by Rep. Mike Martin, D-Galveston, targets business with three to 50 employees. There are about 320,000 such businesses in Texas, employing about 1.2 million people, according to the governor's office.

Under the measure, insurers could not cancel or refuse to renew a policy once the employer is in-

sured, providing exceptions in cases of fraud.

The bill also requires insurers to provide coverage to businesses regardless of the health status of employees, beginning Sept. 1, 1995.

"It allow families to always keep their dignity by preventing anyone from losing their health insurance," Martin said. "If they get sick or if they have a preexisting condition, once they get insurance, they keep it."

Under the measure, health insurers would be required to offer three benefits packages to small businesses. The packages consist of a preventative and routine medical care plan; one covering hospitalizations and follow-up care; and a standard plan combining both.

The measure also provides for rate restrictions, such as a 15 per-

cent limit on increases due to health status, prior claims history or future expected claims.

Another provision would create a statewide non-profit cooperative through which small employers could band together to purchase insurance. Martin said the idea would provide for more affordable rates.

"Co-ops allow small businesses to join and negotiate lower premiums to drive medical costs down and to bring more people into the system," he said.

Martin also said passage of the bill would pave the way for Texas to quickly implement a federal health plan. He said President Clinton's plan, which is expected to be announced in June, calls for states to develop cooperatives similar to those in the Texas plan.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, West Texas Chapter would like to offer our appreciation to the following sponsors and to all participants for helping to make the MS Walk a great success!!

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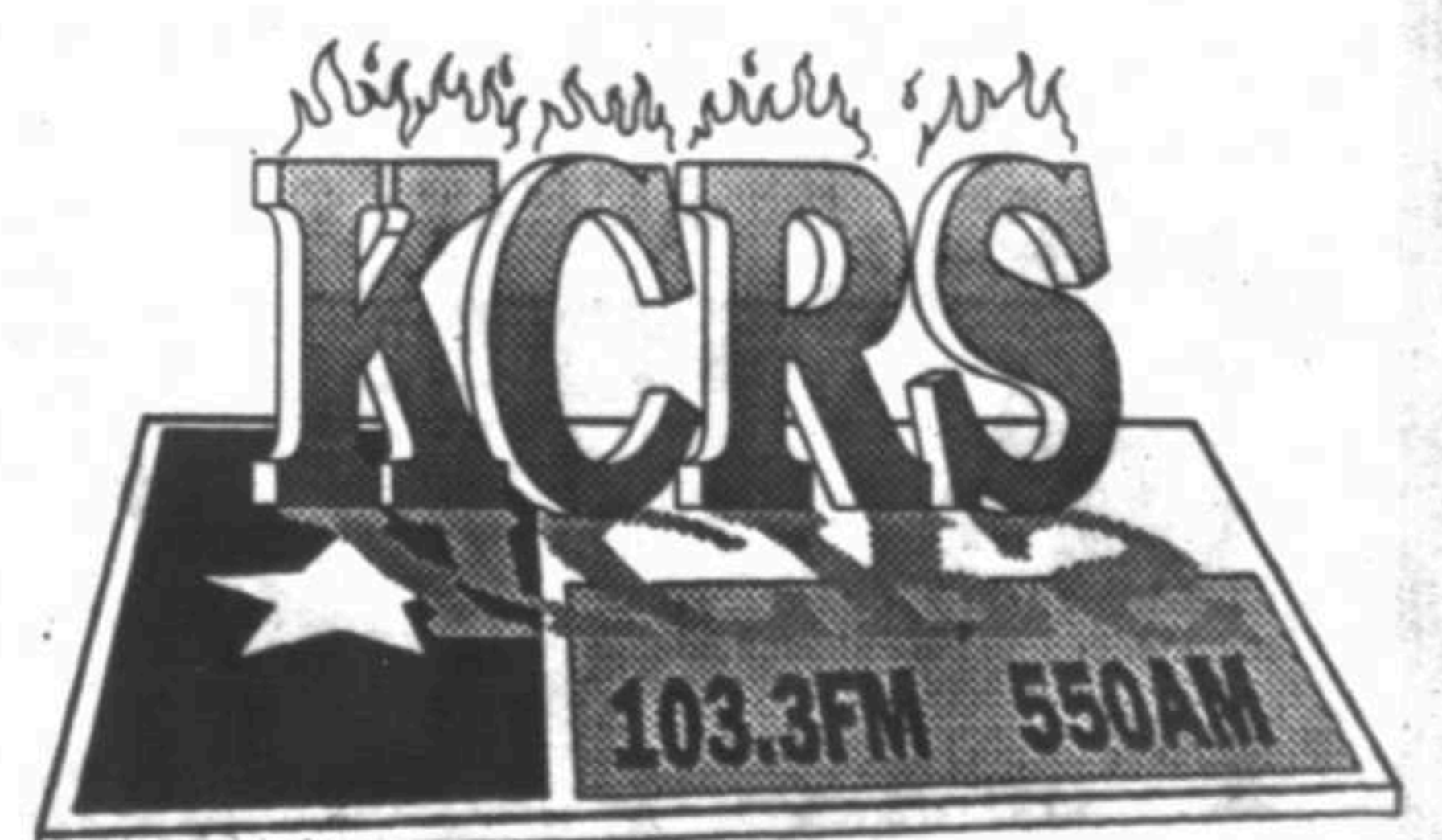
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Senate race, complete with big bucks, self mocking, nears end

By Michael Holmes
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — On Saturday, Texas voters get the last word in the battle between Bob Krueger and Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Their U.S. Senate campaigns, now nearing an end, have included everything from big bucks to self-mocking ads to jokes about Arnold Schwarzenegger.

They even debated some issues. Krueger, the interim senator appointed by Gov. Ann Richards, is making his third bid for the Senate. The Democrat came within 12,000 votes of unseating incumbent Republican John Tower in 1978 and missed the Democratic primary runoff by 1,200 votes in 1984.

If Mrs. Hutchison wins, she would become the first woman senator in Texas history. It also would mark the first time in 118 years that both the state's senators were Republicans.

That hasn't occurred since March 3, 1875, the day Republican Sen. J.W. Flanagan was replaced by Democrat Samuel B. Maxey.

Flanagan and Republican Morgan C. Hamilton were elected senators by the Legislature during Reconstruction in 1870. When Hamilton's term ended in 1877, a Democrat got that seat, too. No Republican held a Senate post again until 1961, when Tower won a special election.

Since Mrs. Hutchison and Krueger ran one-two in the 24-candidate May 1 special election, their campaigns have been energetic if lit-

tle-noticed.

Secretary of State John Hannah projects that more than four out of five registered voters will stay home June 5, with turnout estimated at only 15 percent to 18 percent.

The hottest issue during the runoff has been health care.

After a powwow with Paul Begala, one of President Clinton's top political strategists and an architect of Sen. Harris Wofford's upset win in Pennsylvania in 1991, Krueger turned his attention to the issue.

Krueger proposed a price freeze on prescription drugs and health insurance premiums.

"We must make health care affordable," he said. "The American taxpayers give the drug industry big tax breaks. In return, drug companies stick it to the American consumers."

Krueger also attacked Mrs. Hutchison's proposal to allow workers to choose their own health insurance and get the tax credits now given to business.

"Only people who are young, healthy and rich would be able to purchase the best health care plans available. The rest of us will be forced to pay high prices for low-quality care," Krueger said.

Mrs. Hutchison accused Krueger of a flip-flop.

"Interim Sen. Bob Krueger, who has consistently opposed price controls in the past, has suddenly reversed field ... Mr. Krueger's overnight change is yet another example of the main problem with his campaign: he stands firmly for nothing," her campaign said.

Mrs. Hutchison said her plan would make health insurance more available and prevent people from losing their health coverage if they change jobs.

"It's time to move tax benefits out of the workplace and into the family. Everyone — from the self-employed as well as those who work for small firms — should get a tax credit to enable them to purchase coverage for themselves and their families," she said.

With little voter enthusiasm for the race, Krueger took a bold step — airing a series of TV commercials that poked fun at his old suits, his haircut and his fondness for Shakespeare. Wearing a black leather jacket and wraparound sunglasses, he impersonated Schwarzenegger's "Terminator" movie character.

Both campaigns had fun with it. In Houston, former first lady Barbara Bush noted that Schwarzenegger had been a big supporter of her husband. "I know Arnold Schwarzenegger. Bob Krueger is

no Arnold Schwarzenegger," she said.

In Austin, a group of college Republicans donned black leather jackets and shades to picket the Krueger campaign office. Krueger staffers rushed outside and hit one

another with notebook binders — a not-so-subtle reference to allegations that Mrs. Hutchison once struck a Treasury staffer.

And in an interesting turn of events, Democrats seized on a

longtime GOP campaign theme.

In the 32 years that Tower — and his successor, Republican Phil Gramm — have been in the Senate, Republicans said it was in the state's best interests to have a senator from each party.

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KPEJ
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Stovall's Scuba Shop
Peyton's bikes
C&H Cards Comics
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Memorial Rehab Hospital
Midland Angels
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Employees
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Suburban Lions
Christmas in April
Boy Scouts
Phillips Petroleum
Caprock Title Company
Teen Challenge Permian
Exxon Southwest Division

RECYCLING REALITIES

Midland College
League of Women Voters
Deborah Bengt, Texas
Extension Service

Bill Lockett, Texas Water
Commission
Charlie Spence, Midland
Reporter-Telegram

Jack Burns, City of
Midland
Sharla Hotchkiss, Keep
Texas Beautiful

Students from Trinity
School, Midland College,
Midland High

SAFETY TIRE AMNESTY DAY

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Texaco, Inc.
Burlington Industries
ARCO
Jeff Wellborn
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Goddard Jr. High
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High School
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Melissa Hendrix

Liz Young
San Jacinto Jr. High
Alamo Jr. High
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Staff report

grams, represent 22 percent of the system's office workforce.

"The best place to start is at the top."

sity Fund. Officials said in March that A&M will have \$4.2 million

that A&M will have \$4.2 million less in PUF money for 1994.

TRIVIA

CALL 560-2400 & enter category 6902

Main Trivia Menu
General, sports, history, entertainment and
really, really hard games to choose from.





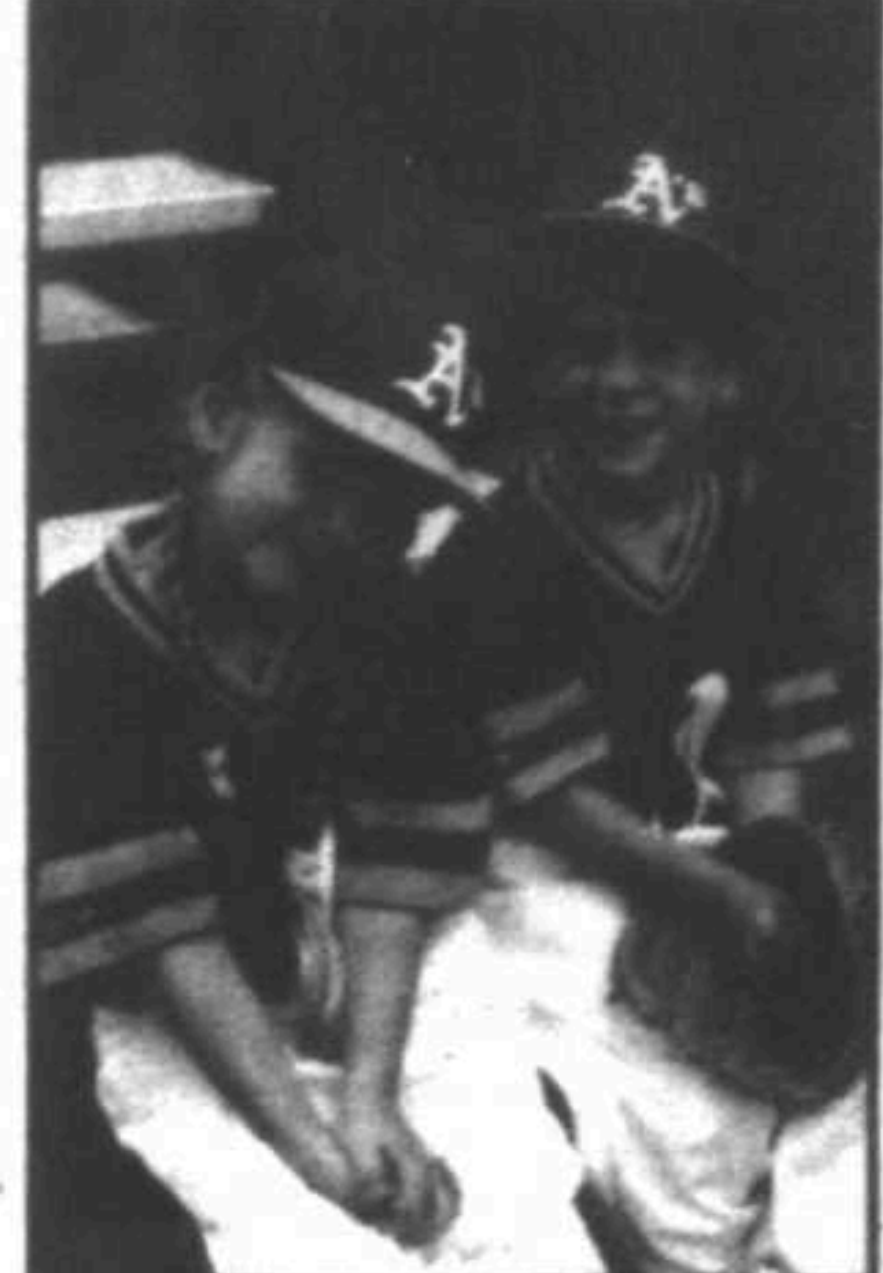
FILM DEVELOPING

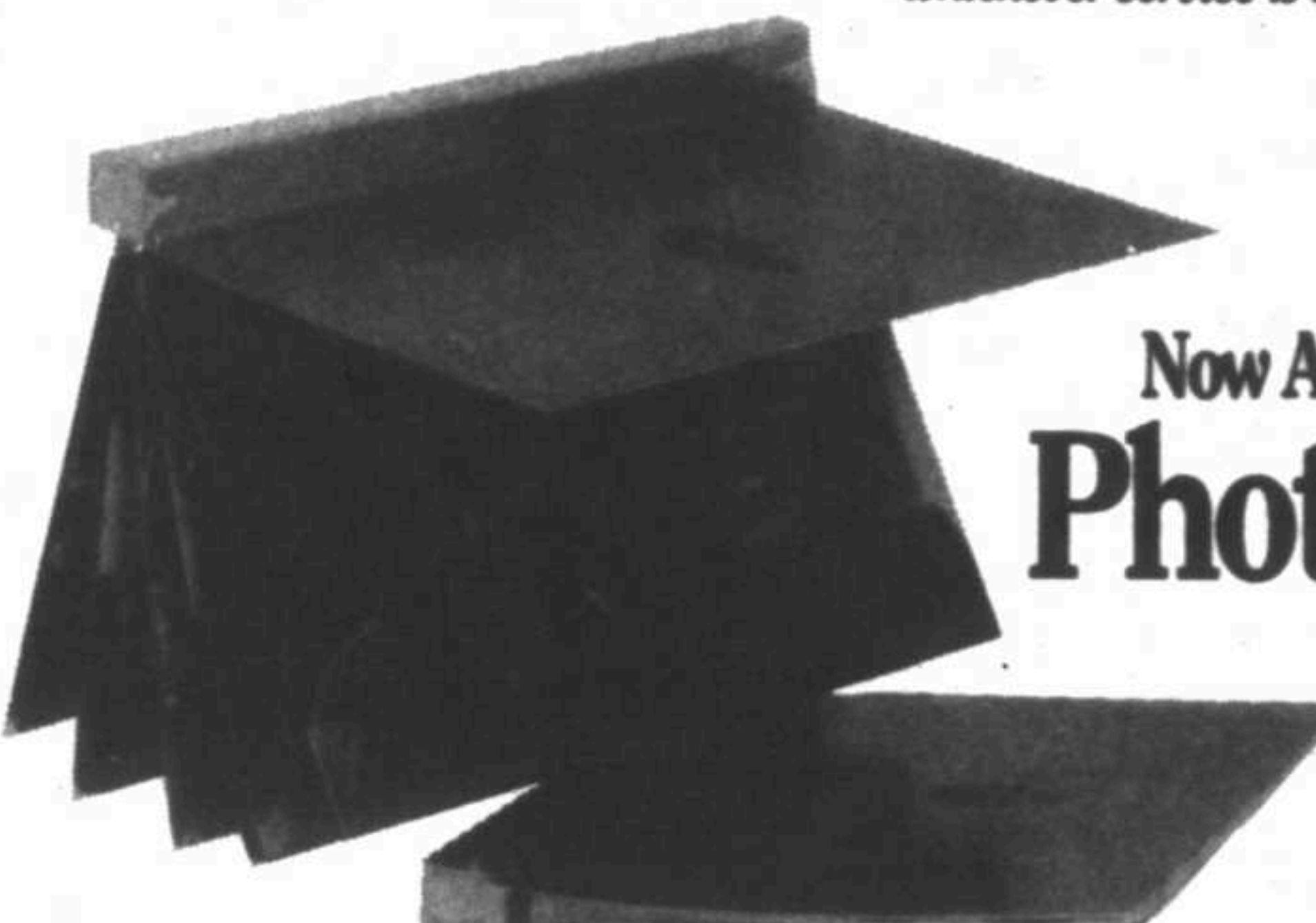
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BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS SEVENTH ANNUAL BENEFIT

BACHELOR/ BACHELORETTE AUCTION

**SATURDAY
JUNE 5, 1993**



PREVIEW PARTY 6:00 UNTIL 7:15 PM
AUCTION BEGINS AT 7:30 PM
SILENT AUCTION BEGINS AT 6:00 PM

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

4900 GREEN TREE BLVD.

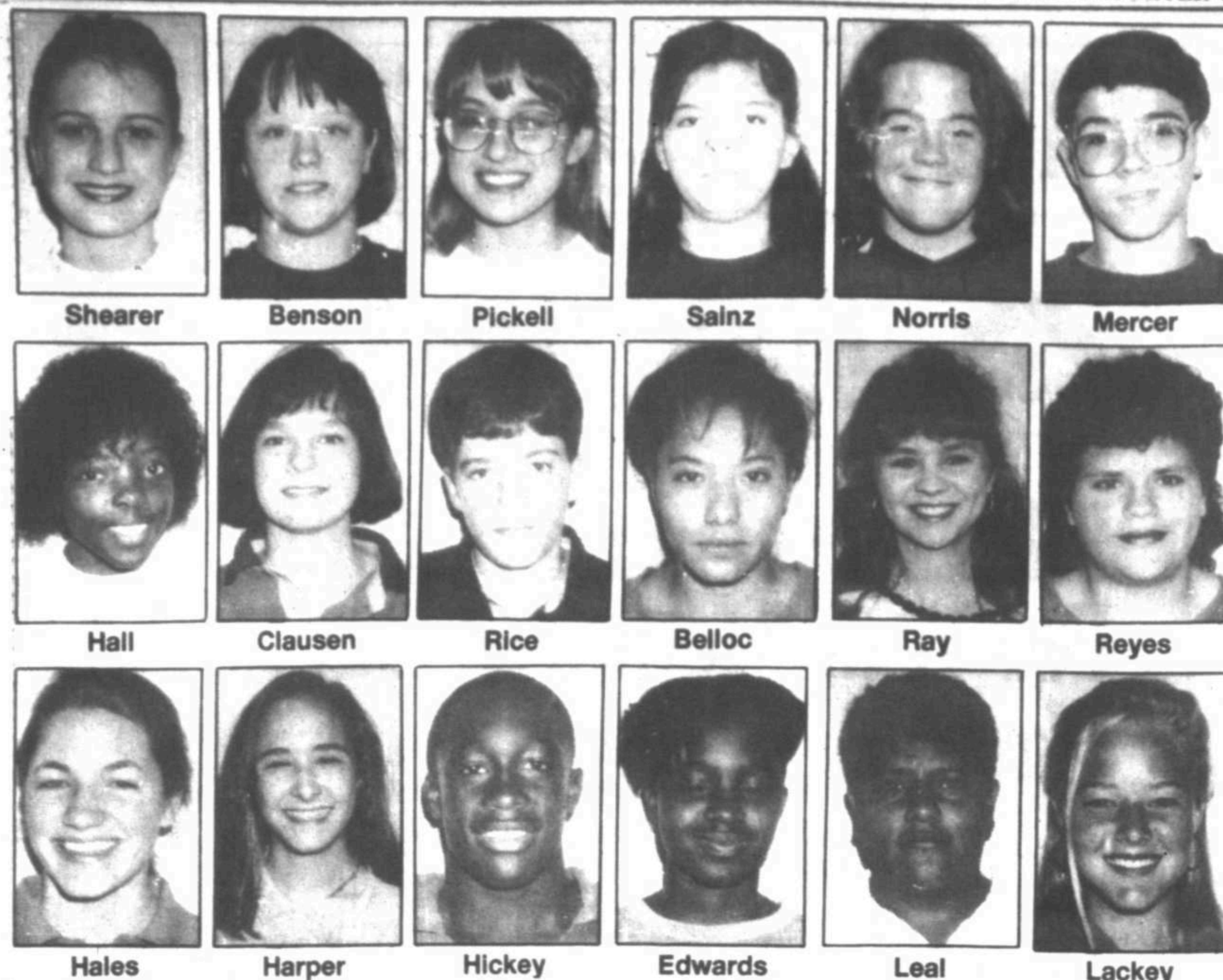
\$15.00 GENERAL Admission
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MFHS recognizes 'Top Dawgs'

Midland Freshman High School recognizes 18 students each reporting period to be awarded the honor of "Top Dawg." They are selected by teachers, based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations and school attendance. The following students were recognized for the 5th reporting period:

Joanna Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, English I; Tiffany Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Benson, social studies; Martha Pickell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Skipper;

Brenda Sainz, daughter of Ms. Gloria Sainz, physical science; J.D. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Norris, geometry; Ernest Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Buchanan, algebra; Talisha Hall, daughter of Ms. Willia Walker, pre-algebra; Lydia Clausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clausen, band; Robert Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rice, physical education; Dana Belloc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Belloc, physical education; Misti Ray,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ray, dance; Cindy Reyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reyes, art; Afton Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hales, choir; Rebecca Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harper; Carl Hickey, son of Ms. Myra Dewitt, industrial arts; Dewanah Edwards, daughter of Ms. Joann Edwards, home-making; Carlos Leal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Perez, GMR; Sonja Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Lackey, Latin.

Governor to decide license revocation for drunk drivers

AUSTIN (AP) — Motorists arrested for drunk driving could have their licenses revoked under a bill lawmakers sent to Gov. Ann Richards on Saturday.

Margaret Justus, a spokeswoman for Richards, said the governor supports the concept but wants to study the bill before deciding on whether to sign it into law.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, said the measure was weakened in

a House-Senate conference committee but still needed.

"We are convinced that this is still a strong and good bill which will save lives and save injuries in Texas," said Ms. Zaffirini, who has fought for such a bill for several years.

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, said, "This is good law for the state of Texas and hopefully will result in less lives being lost."

In 1991, 1,249 people were killed and 38,856 were injured in alcohol-related traffic accidents, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Under the bill, persons stopped for drunken driving who refuse or fail a breath or blood test would face an administrative legal hearing in which their license could be revoked.

The time period that a license

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

American Host families are being sought for high school students from Western and Eastern Europe, Asia, South America, and Australia for the 1993-94 school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

Students age 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States in August, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June of 1994. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives of their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

Host families participating in this program may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. Interested persons may call 1-800-SIBLING for a free brochure.

The Permian Basin Graduate Center's computer classes will be on sale this summer and many new classes have been added to the schedule. The classes for the week of June 1 are taught by Dale Mercer, Computers for Business, Inc. The classes are:

June 1, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Microsoft Word for Windows — \$75.
June 2, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Introduction to Microsoft Works — \$75.
June 3, 7-10 p.m. — Introduction to Computers — \$20.

Call the Graduate Center at 683-2832 for detailed course descriptions or to receive a Summer Course Announcement.

Registration currently is being taken for summer Driver Education classes through Midland Independent School District.

Students may take the credit class for which they will receive

1/2 units high school elective credit. This class meets Monday through Friday, June 21-July 29, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

The fee for this class is \$175. Students who do not need the 1/2 unit credit may register for a short course.

The first class runs June 7-July 1, Monday through Thursday. Class times are 8-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

There are only a few openings left in these classes.

The next class will start July 28 and will meet Monday through Friday through August 18. Class times are 8-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-noon, and 6-8 p.m.

The short course fee is \$150. Registration for all classes can be made by calling 689-1030.

A home constructed by the Odessa College building trades program will be open for public viewing from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 6. The new three-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, located at 5115 Esmond Drive, is being offered for sale by Odessa College.

It took 30 students nine months to build the home, according to Tom Wilburn, building trades chairman at OC.

The 1,975-square foot home is two story and is built with brick, vinyl soffit and siding. It features a game room lift, bridge, walnut cabinets and trim work and two energy efficient heating and air conditioning units. The professionally decorated home has a selling price of \$104,500.

According to Wilburn, a student enrolled in the two-year program

will gain practical experience by being involved in building two homes, one each school year.

Raymond Starnes, Odessa High School principal, has been named Outstanding Principal/Assistant Principal in Region 18.

Starnes was selected for the award by other principals and assistant principals in the region and is to be recognized at the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals (TASSP) Summer workshop held in Austin, June 9-11.

Principals and assistant principals nominated at both the high school and junior high/middle school levels have been members of TASSP for at least three years, actively pursue excellence in their schools and take steps to keep themselves current in educational philosophy and techniques.

This is the fourth year that TASSP has given the Outstanding Principal Awards to exemplary individuals in the association.

WISE GUYS CAR WASH
2404 N. Big Spring
Mon. & Tues.

One Hour Hand Wash \$10.00
Includes: 1. Vacuum Seats & Floor, 2. Door Jams, 3. Windows, 4. Dash & Door Glass, 5. Tire & Wheel, 6. Tire & Wheel, 7. Tire & Wheel, 8. Tire & Wheel.

\$2 Car Wash Super Wash \$5.95
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Water: Holster THE MODERN CENTER

STEP 10-10 SAT. OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!

WONDERFUL ZIPPERED SOFT PAK A TRAVEL MUST! 12.95

SUR STARS STRIPED PEN & BRACELET IN ONE! 2.99

THURS. FREE DEMO PAINTED PURSES, SHOES, RUGS 10:30 OR 1 p.m.

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WADLEY @ MIDKIFF - IMPERIAL CENTER -

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ...

We invite you to pay your Cap Rock Electric bill via our convenient drive-thru payment window.

Exit off Marienfeld between Wall & Texas Streets west into the alley. Then just follow the arrows to convenience.

PAYMENT WINDOWS HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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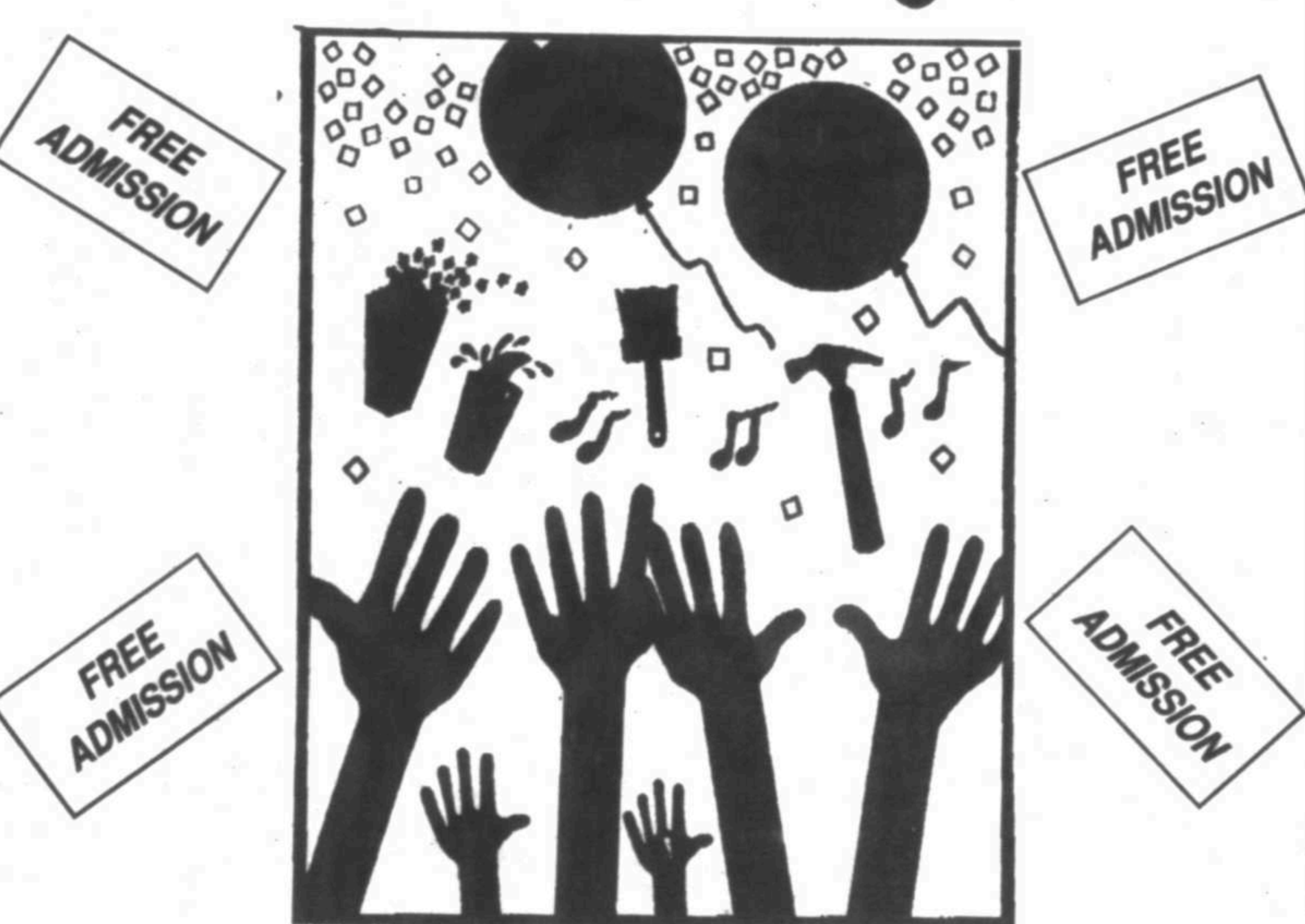


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CHRISTMAS IN APRIL

Family Fun Day



Downtown Midland

★ Saturday, June 12 ★

10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

- ★ Children's Games
- ★ Local Talent Showcase
- ★ Arts & Crafts Exhibits
- ★ Food
- ★ Surprises!

All Proceeds to Benefit Christmas in April
Advertising courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC interim session students take holiday off

By H.A. Tuck

This weekend arrived just in time for the approximately 200 brave souls currently enduring a three-week interim session.

They've had two weeks of four-hours-per-day lectures, plus outside assignments to help keep them off the streets and out of trouble. Now they receive a holiday on Monday, for Memorial Day, to recharge their braincells and prepare for the final three days of classes, the last of which also includes the final examination.

For the employees who are working on campus this summer, the holiday offers a four-day week-end... one of two during the summer. That's because the employees work four 10-hour days and have Fridays off during the summer.

Time permits for Summer Session I are available Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Services area of the Student Center. Office hours are 7 a.m.-5 p.m. all three days.

With time permits, prospective students have specific time slots assigned to them for registration. The formal registration takes place on Monday, June 7, in the Student Center. Classes start on Tuesday, June 8, and end July 13. Summer classes meet Monday through Thursday and are two hours in length. The Summer I students get a holiday on Monday, July 5, for Independence Day.

There's also a Summer II, which has registration July 14. Summer II classes start July 15 and end Aug. 19. Time permits for Session II will be issued starting on July 1.

One of Midland College's many counseling functions is for single parents and displaced homemakers who need assistance. Through the Perkins Discretionary Equity Project, Midland College served 44 such students who needed and received day care assistance during the 1993 spring semester. Of those, 33 or 75 percent made a 3.0 grade point average or above. That's a "B" average based on the standard 4.0 GPA. Of those 33, six made a 4.0 GPA and 9 made a 3.5 GPA. Only two students made less than a 2.0 GPA while three students withdrew from Midland College.

Rita Nell Diffie serves as equity services coordinator. She points out child care is one of the greatest hurdles for these students to overcome. When that concern is cared for, the students are able to concentrate on their studies as evidenced by the GPAs they achieved. If you are a single parent, a displaced homemaker, or know someone who might qualify, give her a call at 685-4750.

The area between the new campus access road and Garfield and north of the Chaparral Circle, a tri-

Cab driver tried to charge extra for guide dog

BEAUMONT (AP) — A cab driver has been accused of trying to charge a blind man extra fare for his guide dog.

In a complaint filed in municipal court Friday, Tony Jones, a massage therapist, said a driver employed by Star Cab Co. asked him to pay extra for transporting his dog, Owen.

Jim Althoff, manager of Star Cab, said the driver felt threatened by Jones' dog, but the company did not charge Jones for having the dog.

Jones said he had an appointment with a client Thursday night and called a cab because city bus routes had shut down for the day.

He got into the cab with his guide dog, Owen, and a massage chair he planned to use at the appointment.



Tuck

angular plot, has been guarded off. But there's not any construction scheduled there. The area is being prepared for grass, with underground sprinkler lines and risers being installed.

Bruce Orrick and his grounds crew are installing the water lines. These folks are really busy this time of year, looking after all the mowing, watering, edging, trimming, and care-taking necessary for a campus of 100-plus acres.

Despite slightly-less-than-wonderful weather, the college's first sand volleyball tournament was held for two days, May 22-23. John Edgar, architecture instructor, and Pete Herndon, Ex Students Association coordinator, were on hand for the whole tournament. Those who participated, including some who have made a number of such events, declared the MC sand volleyball court was excellent. To keep the wind from blowing errant balls into the next county, Edgar placed extra nets at ground-level behind both ends of the court.

The facility is available for public use when no tournaments are scheduled.

Speaking of tournaments, Edgar has just announced two Sand Court Summer League Volleyball slates.

A Recreational League will play on Tuesdays from 5:45 p.m. until dark and an Intermediate League will play on Wednesdays from 5:45 p.m. Both leagues begin June 8 and 9 respectively. The Recreational League will consist of six-on-six coed play with eight-person rosters and not more than three men on the court during play. The Intermediate League is for six-player coed teams, competing four-on-four with at least two men on the court. Entry fee is \$75 per team, with a maximum of six

teams per league. There will be T-shirts and prizes for first, second, and third places, plus trophies for tournament winners. Call Edgar at 682-3426 not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 3, to enter.

Two high school graduation ceremonies are scheduled in Chaparral Center Saturday. Lee High School starts its ceremony at 1 p.m. while Midland High's begins at 4 p.m. Greenwood High School used the facility for its graduation ceremony last Thursday evening.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

SPECIAL

SPRING CLEANING SALE

- Any 2 Areas of carpet cleaned & deodorized

Regular \$50.00 Now \$34.99

- One 3 Cushion Sofa - cleaned & deodorized

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Satisfaction Guaranteed • Established Since 1986

MEMORIAL WEEKEND DEADLINES

The business and advertising offices of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed Monday, May 31 in observance of Memorial Day.

Ad deadlines for Retail are:

EDITION

Monday, May 31

Tuesday, June 1

Wednesday, June 2

DEADLINE

Thursday, May 27, noon

Friday, May 28, noon

Friday, May 28, noon

Ad deadlines for Classified display are:

EDITION

Monday, May 31

Tuesday, June 1

Wednesday, June 2

DEADLINE

Thursday, May 27

Thursday, May 27

Friday, May 28

The Circulation customer service department will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Monday.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY WEEKEND!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

LEGAL AGE IS ONE THING, RESPONSIBILITY IS EVERYTHING!



DON'T DISGUISE THE FACTS.

THANK YOU FOR DRINKING LEGALLY AND SAFELY.

PROJECT AWAKEN

A COMMUNITY TASK FORCE ON CRIME, ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram



Great Buys For Great Kids!!

Daisy's

Children & Maternity Resale (Gently Worn)

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Layaway 689-9972

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31 Years Serving Midland

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Very Selective Consignment Shoppe

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Our Obsession



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Dimension Cable Services

Will be Closed

Monday, May 31st

in observance of

Memorial Day

We will open for normal business hours on Tuesday, June 1st.

Monday and Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

694-7721

All You Can Eat Prime Rib \$10.95

(Spectacular Sunday Brunch with Leg of Lamb, Made to Order Omelettes, Six Hot Entrees, Sautéed Bar, Fresh-Out-of-the Oven Bread, Fresh Fruits and Cheeses, and Spectacular Desserts Included)

Only at West Texas' Best Buffet
The Midland Hilton Sunday Brunch

Every Sunday

Eleven AM to Two PM

Bring this ad in by May 31st

and

get 10% off your Check

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Kids under 12 Eat for \$3.95

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Midland Hilton

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"Now Open in Odessa"

MAKING THE GRADE

Kathryn Chandler, Matthew Dickman, and Trevor Wommack were announced as merit scholarship recipients at Trinity School's Annual Awards Assembly.

Miss Chandler and Wommack received P.D. Peterson Merit Scholarships, awarded each year to entering grade seven students. One scholarship is awarded to a Trinity School sixth grader, and one to a student currently attending another school. The scholarship is valued at \$1,200 and is renewable every year contingent upon the recipient remaining on the Honor Roll. The recipients are winners of an academic competition which was conducted on May 1.

Dickman was the winner of a competition, also conducted on May 1, open to students entering Grade 10. As a result, he received the Upper School Merit Scholarship, a \$4,000 award which is renewable as long as its recipient remains an Honors student.

Chandler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler. She currently attends Hillander School. Dickman, a current Trinity student, is the son of Norbert Dickman. Wommack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tripp Wommack.

Michael Oberle, a graduating senior at Oklahoma State University, was named a Top Ten Senior in OSU's College of Arts and Science.

He is a graduate of Bartlesville (Okla.) High School, and the son of Kent and Janet Oberle of Midland.

Oberle, a mathematics and computer science double major, will be attending Yale University in the fall on a graduate assistantship.

While at OSU, he earned the highest score on the Putnam exam in the Oklahoma/Arkansas region and won a meritorious award in the Mathematical Contest in Modeling.

He was also named an Outstanding Mathematics Major, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon (math honorary society), and a member of Madrigal Singers and Concert Chorus.

The U.S. Achievement Academy has named Trevor Robinson, son of Richard and Mary Robinson and a student at Lee Freshman High School, as a national award winner in history and government.

He was nominated for the award by Jan Van Eman, honors history teacher at Lee Freshman High School.

The U.S. Achievement Academy has named Kari Welker, daughter of Joe and Ruth Welker and a student at Midland High School, as an All-American Scholar.

She was nominated for the award by Peggy Callicotte.

Kristeen Sprague, daughter of Cory and Dennis Sprague of Midland, was honored by the Midland Gem & Mineral Society as recipient of its annual scholarship award.

Miss Sprague is a senior at Lee High School, a two-year member of the National Honor Society and listed in Who's Who of American High School Students.

She plans to attend Midland College, pursuing studies in the field of meteorology and would like to work for NASA or the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Christy Ellison, daughter of Don and Sue Ellison of Midland, received a bachelor of science degree in psychology at Howard Payne University during recent commencement exercises in Brownwood.

Matthew Wright, a sophomore biology major at Eastern New Mexico University, was named to the 1993 spring semester Dean's Honor Roll with honors.

Keely Adams, daughter of Penny and Jams Whillite, recently received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at commencement exercises at Texas Tech University.

She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Miss Adams is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School.

Jo Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. David Kelly, is the recipient of The Plainsman Scholarship at Nebraska Wesleyan University, which is valued at \$1,600 over four years. The scholarship is awarded on students' academic abilities and record in high school.

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees and certificates on more than 200 students during recent commencement ceremonies. Local and area students receiving degrees and certificates included:

Bobby Medrana, bachelor of arts, communication, Garden City; Melissa Porterfield-Duncan, bachelor of science, criminal justice, Midland; Ernestina Martinez, bachelor of arts, interdisciplinary studies, Stanton.

A 1993 Lee High School graduate has been named winner of one of 30 four-year scholarships to be awarded by Conoco to children of company employees and retirees.

Rachel Sanchez, daughter of Daniel and Minetta Sanchez of Midland, will receive a \$1,500-per-year scholarship. Her father is senior production engineer in the company's Midland exploration and production division office.

Miss Sanchez plans to attend Texas A&M University, where she will pursue a business degree.

Christopher

Torres, son of Olga Torres and Ken Grismore, has recently been selected as the Most Outstanding Junior in mathematics and science at Lee High School this year by Exxon Co. USA.

For four years, Exxon has sponsored the Math and Science Achievements Awards Program to recognize outstanding minority students in mathematics and science fields. Exxon and the Texas Alliance for Minorities recently presented the award to Torres during TAME's annual banquet on May 13.

In addition, Torres was also named All-American Scholar and a national award winner in foreign language by the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Ta'Nisha

Mills, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Mills, is the recipient of the Marine Corps Distinguished Athletes Award and was voted Outstanding Female Athlete at Lee High School.

She is active in the National Honor Society, Student Council, Latin Club, National Junior Classical League, SADD, D-FY-IT, and Business Professionals of America. She is a two-year letterman and chaplain on the varsity volleyball team, two-year letterman and captain of the varsity basketball team, three-year letterman in track, two-year academic letterman, earned maxima cum laude on the 1993 National Latin Exam, was a three-year Optimist Club honoree, was Ms. Academic on the 1993 Rebelee Court, was First Team All-District and League's Outstanding Hitter (volleyball), was voted All-Around Rebel at the 1992 Sports Banquet (volleyball), was first team All-District Member (basketball), received a mayoral proclamation as the first female athlete to own a state track title in Midland, was the 1993 District and Regional Champion in the shot put, and was 1993 District Champion in the 400-meter dash.

Miss Mills plans to attend Rice University and major in accounting and business management. She wants to attend law school and hopefully participate in the 1996 Olympics.

Kristi Blanscott, a graduating senior of Midland High School, is the recent recipient of the Midland Woman's Club, Inc. Scholarship Award.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Who's Who Among American High School Students, the Office Education Work Program and has received an academic letter.

Miss Blanscott plans to attend Midland College for two years and then she plans to go to a university to pursue a degree in business administration.

Mary Dunn is one of 142 students who were graduated from The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston (UTMB) School of Nursing recently.

Miss Dunn was elected to mem-

bership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing while at UTMB. Her future plans include working at Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

A resident from Midland is among the 764 South Plains College students who are candidates for graduation this spring.

Receiving the associate of applied science degree is Nancy Cunningham, performing arts production technology with honors.

John Whitmire Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner of Midland, has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University for the 1992-93 academic year.

Tim Walker Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Tim Walker of Midland, will be spending a year abroad to pursue graduate studies as a result of being named the Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar of Rotary District 5730.

He was selected from among 15 finalists in the Scholarship Competition held recently at the Rotary District 5730 Conference in Lubbock.

Walker is a graduate of Lee High School and is currently a senior at the University of Texas in Austin. He plans to study history at a university in Scotland or England and will act as an ambassador for Rotary International during his year abroad. Upon returning to the United States he will address various Rotary Clubs on his experiences in Europe.

Two Midlanders were officially awarded degrees from the final graduating class of West Texas State University at recent spring commencement ceremonies. And beginning June 1, these graduates will hold degrees from West Texas State University. Those Midlanders are Amy Beebe, master of music, performance, and Kimberly Ivins, bachelor of science, interdisciplinary studies.

The following Midlanders were named to the President's List at West Texas State University for the 1993 spring semester — Janet Fretwell, senior, biology II, and Jennifer Prensner, junior, music therapy.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named Christy Thomas, daughter of Carroll and Georgia Thomas and a senior at Midland High School, as its Junior Lioness for the Week.

She is active in advanced computer science, pre-cal, English IV, D-FY-IT, Project Graduation, Senior Girls, Student Council, National Honors Society, Teen Court, Young Life, Seniors Only Bible Study and is baseball batgirl.

She has received 2 varsity letters in golf, 3 academic letters, the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award, first place in the Student Art Festival, the DAR Good Citizenship Award, Academic Art Award Show, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and has been named Honors Graduate.

Miss Thomas plans to attend Texas A&M University to major in landscape architecture.

The 1993 Judge Pat M. Baskin Midland Teen Court Scholarships have been awarded to four outstanding graduating seniors of area high school whose participation as teen attorneys has been a key to the success of the program.

The winners are: Jennifer Sowders, daughter of Katy and Ron Sowders; Joe Ewbank, son of Linda Ewbank; Cara Hendrickson, daughter of Beverly and Guy Hendrickson and K'Lynn Roberts, daughter of Wilma and Don Roberts.

Miss Sowders, a student at Midland High School, served one year as a Teen Court jury member and three years as a teen attorney, serving almost each night of Court. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's

Who Among American High School Students, D-FY-IT, DARE role model, Student Council, President's Cabinet, MHS varsity baseball batgirl, Posse, MHS debate, band, Model Organization of American States delegate, Senior Girls vice president and First Baptist Church and its youth programs.

She has received four academic letters, the National Leadership and Service Award, the University Graduate Women's Outstanding Girl of the Month, U.S. Achievement Academy Award, was a nominee for Midland Youth Volunteer of the Year for 1993, numerous band-related awards, Midland Symphony Belle, and the Fasken Foundation Scholarship.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University to major in accounting and Spanish and plans to continue to law school.

Ewbank, a student at Greenwood High School, has participated in each Teen Court during the past nine months, serving first as a defendant for a traffic violation, then as a juror, and as an attorney since November 1992.

He is active in band, jazz band, debate, Drama Club, UIL One-Act Play competition, Student Council, United We Stand America and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

He plans to attend either Southwestern University or Brigham Young University, majoring in computer and information sciences and continuing on to law school.

Miss Hendrickson, has volunteered since the beginning of her senior year as a juror and then as a teen attorney. She ranks 13th in her senior class at Midland High School and she is a volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Senior Services, she is president of the MHS Speech Team, head Delegate to the Model Organization of American States, a Youth and Government Delegate, Citizen Bee participant, Close-Up participant, National Honor Society member, Spanish Club member, Junior Classical League member, member of the Board of Deacons at Trinity Presbyterian, National Forensic League and Junior Engineering and Technical Society.

She plans to attend the University of Michigan and major in political science.

Miss Roberts, a student at Midland High School, has served as a juror and as prosecuting and defense attorney during most of her senior year.

She is active in speech, debate, Spanish Club, Science Club, Junior Engineering and Technical Society, National Forensic League, National Honor Society, D-FY-IT, and Senior Girls. She is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, has received the Young Altrusian Literacy Award, the National Science and Mathematics Award, U.S. Achievement Academy All-American Scholar, and the Fasken Foundation Scholarship.

Midland Teen Court is an alternative system of justice for juvenile and teen offenders of Class C misdemeanors, offering the opportunity to appear before a jury of peers and accept a "constructive sentence" in terms of hours of community service and evenings to serve as a teen jury member.

Upon successful completion of the sentence within the 90 days set by state law, the offense is dismissed and may not be part of the person's criminal or driving record.

Since the program began in the fall of 1986 in Midland, more than 3,670 cases have been referred. Currently, there are more than 1,200 volunteers in the program which meets three Monday evenings monthly at the County Courthouse, beginning at 5 p.m.

Any secondary school student who wishes to volunteer should contact the Midland Teen Court Office at 688-1252.

Former Midlander Kendall Kent, son of Farrell Kent of Merkel, received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude in psychology during May 8, 1993 commencement exercises at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Midland West Rotary has named Albert Marmolejo, son of Adela Villa Marmolejo and a senior at Lee High School as its Student of the Week.

He is active in advanced pre-calculus, baseball, National Honor Society, TAME, Cinco de Mayo, F.A.M.A., and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Marmolejo plans to attend Creighton University in Nebraska and study in pharmacy.

The following Midlanders were named to the Dean's List at West Texas State University for the 1993 spring semester — Brian Collins,

sophomore, music; Heather Hughes, junior, music; Robbie McCollum, senior, kinesiology; PE; Clinton McDonald, sophomore, music; and Tatjana Scott, junior, reading.

The University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston Medical School, has announced that Anne Tarry, daughter of Dr. Kirby Tarry of Midland and Emily Tarry of Nashua, N.H., received a Doctor of Medicine degree, at graduation ceremonies in Houston Saturday.

She completed her pre-medical training at the University of Texas in Austin and plans to begin residency training in internal medicine at the University of Texas Hospital in Houston upon graduation.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named Brandi Linne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Linne and a senior at Lee High School, as its Junior Lioness for the Week.

She is active in advanced English IV, advanced physics, advanced psychology, advanced sociology, football trainer, head girl's basketball trainer, Student Council, Senior Girls, Teen Court Prosecuting Attorney, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

She has been named Symphony Belle, Suburban Lions Club Queen, Optimist 95 Award winner, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, won second place in the district Foreign Language Festival, has received the DAR Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, and is an All-American Scholar.

Miss Linne plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and will major in physical therapy and sports psychology.

The Midland Society of University Women awarded four scholarships to area students during its recent spring luncheon.

Rebecca Inman, daughter of Mark and Cynthia Turland, Jennifer Neill, daughter of John and Judy Spruell, Shannon Wood, daughter of Debbie Wood Wooten, and Carrie Woodard, daughter of James and Sharon Woodard.

Miss Inman ranks 16th in her class at Midland High School and is active in Student Council, and is Chorus vice-president and Science Club treasurer.

She also is active in Midland Need to Read, DARE, National Honor Society and her church choir and ensemble.

Miss Woodard ranks 16th in her class at Lee High School and is active in the Drill Team, Student Council and Senior Girls. She was Senior Class president. She also has received academic letters for four years, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, was active in National Honor Society, was Rotary Club Student of the Week, was Lions Club Student of the Week, was a Homecoming and Rebelee Court Nominee, and was an Outstanding Girl Nominee.

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin to major in accounting.

Robert E. Lee High School graduate has been named winner of one of 30 four-year scholarships to be awarded by Conoco to children of company employees and retirees.

Rachel Sanchez, daughter of Daniel and Minetta Sanchez of Midland, will receive a \$1,500-per-year scholarship. Her father is senior production engineer in the company's Midland exploration and production division office.

Miss Sanchez plans to attend Texas A&M University, where she will pursue a business degree.

She plans to attend Texas Tech University to major in business or physical therapy.

Miss Wood ranks 11th in her class at Lee High School and is active in Junior Classical League (serving as president and vice-president), was editor of the yearbook, National Honor Society projects committee, Bio-Med Club, and Casa de Amigos. She earned summa cum laude distinction on the National Latin Exam, was Junior Lioness of the Week, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, won the Outstanding Journalism Award, and has received academic letters for four years.

She plans to attend Texas Tech to major in biology in order to enter into the medical field.

Miss Woodard ranks 16th in her class at Lee High School and is active in the Drill Team, Student Council and Senior Girls. She was Senior Class president. She also has received academic letters for four years, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, was active in National Honor Society, was Rotary Club Student of the Week, was Lions Club Student of the Week, was a Homecoming and Rebelee Court Nominee, and was an Outstanding Girl Nominee.

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin to major in accounting.

She was named Rotary Club Student of the Week, National Math and Science Award winner, Congressional Youth Scholar and Presidential Academic Fitness Award winner.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University majoring in bioengineering.

Miss Neill ranks 11th in her class at Midland High School and is active in the Catoico Court '92-93, Homecoming Court '92-93, Cheerleading (4 years), Student Council Representative and Cabinet, National Honor Society, Christmas in April, Young Life Fellowship of Christian Athletes, PALS, POSSE, Senior Girls, and D-FY-IT and batgirl for MHS baseball team.

She has been named Honor Graduate, Lions Club Queen Finalist, University Graduate Women Outstanding Girl award winner, Optimist Youth award winner (4 years), received the Youth Merit Award, Midland Downtown Rotary Club award, International Foreign Language award two years, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University to major in business or physical therapy.

Miss Wood ranks 11th in her class at Lee High School and is active in Junior Classical League (serving as president and vice-president), was editor of the yearbook, National Honor Society projects committee, Bio-Med Club, and Casa de Amigos. She earned summa cum laude distinction on the National Latin Exam, was Junior Lioness of the Week, was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, won the Outstanding Journalism Award, and has received academic letters for four years.

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Miss Sanchez plans to attend Texas A&M University, where she will pursue a business degree.

Judge: Students who fail TAAS can participate in ceremony

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin public school students who thought they would be sitting at home during graduation because they failed a state-mandated test can participate in the ceremonies, a judge ruled.

State District Judge Joe Hart isued a temporary restraining order against the Austin Independent School District Friday.

The restraining order means about 80 seniors who were barred from graduation because they failed the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills can now participate.

It does not mean the students receive a diploma.

The ruling was considered a setback — at least temporarily — for a majority of the Austin school board, which voted 5-4 Monday to maintain the district policy that students must pass the TAAS to participate in the ceremonies.

The ruling should have an immediate effect because many Austin area high schools had graduation ceremonies Saturday.

Friday's ruling came only hours after the mother of an

Austin Reagan High School senior, Gloria Owens, filed a lawsuit.

Ms. Owens sued on behalf of her son, 18-year-old Trae.

"I'm happy for him and all the students," she said. "It will be so meaningful. This will give Trae an extra boost."

State law requires students to pass the TAAS exam on one of six tries in order to receive a diploma. The state also allows local school boards to decide whether students who fail the test can march with their classmates.

Similar cases have been heard around the state this week with different rulings. In the Panhandle town of Pampa, a judge ruled Friday that six seniors who failed the TAAS will not be allowed to graduate with their classmates. But in Levelland, just west of Lubbock, a judge decided two students who failed the test can take part in their commencement Saturday.

In Port Arthur, more than 50 area seniors who failed a state skills test were permitted to walk at graduation exercises.



Oberle



Torres



Thomas



Mills



Welker



Inman



Neill



Wood



Sowders



Ewbank



Hendrickson



Roberts



Blanscott



Adams



Marmolejo



Woodard

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REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

HANDYMAN SERVICES. REMODELING: Plumbing, electrical, ceramic tile, floor, masonry, roofing, painting, services. References, guarantees. 682-3542.

REMODELING, add-ons, repairs, new construction, commercial and residential, patio covers, painting. 20 Years experience. 694-4254.

GENERAL CARPENTRY work: painting/repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

WHEELERS Lawn Service: mowing, edging, cleaning flower beds, light hailing. \$15 and up. Call 688-6781.

ART LAWN SERVICE. Tree trimming, flower beds, mowing, edging & hailing. Free estimates. Weekly or 1 time jobs. 694-9796.

YARD WORK: mowing, edging and yard cleanup. Reasonable rates. 687-1359.

CORLEYS LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, trimming, flower beds, hedges. Quality work at a reasonable price. 694-8789.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, professional landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

MOWING LOTS, edging, trimming, tilling, alleys cleaned, light hailing. Handyman. Free estimates. Call 684-8725.

B & M LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming and removals. Tilling, leveling, top soil, caliche driveways, fertilizing, tree and yard spraying, fence built and repairs. 570-4026 or 685-3970.

ONE TIME or weekly - mowing, edging, flower bed cleaning and light hailing. Kathy and Lewis, 686-0289.

NEED ANYTHING TILLED? We will do it or you can do it. We rent by the hour or by the day. Call 682-4530.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

MR. FIX IT. Home repairs, carpentry, carpeting, painting, fencing, electrical, plumbing, drywall. Senior discounts. 687-1001.

G & P CONSTRUCTION-Reasonable. Remodeling: large or small, fencing, drywall, enclosures, evaporative air repair. 684-6402, 689-4064.

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements, screens, window vinyl repair. 18 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

FORMICA countertops, beveled edges, cabinets. Quality work. Free Estimates. Luis 682-4544, digital pager 567-4687.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, formica, tile, sheetrock repair, texturing, acoustic, vinyl siding, fencing, doors and windows. Experienced, free estimates, insured, references. 689-5869, 689-7123.

Insulation
THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price. 683-5233.

Ironing
MAY SPECIAL 6 shirts/8 pants for \$9.50. Starch provided. Non-smoker. Call 684-8708.

IRONING \$10 a dozen, \$1 per piece. Starch provided. Fannin area. Pickup/delivery possible. 689-9884.

IRONING \$10 a dozen, starch provided. Call for prices on washing and drying. 689-0180.

\$10 A DOZEN, starch provided, clean smoke free environment, Midland Dr./Wadley area. 687-6736.

IRONING \$1 per item, starch provided. 689-8823 (nonsmoker). 520-6919.

Lawn & Garden Service
PERMAN BASIN LAWN SERVICE. Serving Midland and Odessa. Will beat any competitive prices. Building, offices, personal homes. No job too big. Call at 550-3013.

\$25 For Mowing, Edging and Trimming, front and back. Most lawns. Call Steve. 684-5287.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL counselor wants to help keep your lawn nice. Reasonable. Call 689-0387 or 5.

MRE CHIPPER... Tree, Shrubs, etc. Free mulch. You Call We Haul. Call 694-1607.

LAWNS MOWED front and back \$10. Will also mow alley. \$2.50. Call Mark 699-4076.

ROSE'S Lawn Service Professional landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

WHEELERS Lawn Service: mowing, edging, cleaning flower beds, light hailing. \$15 and up. Call 688-6781.

ART LAWN SERVICE. Tree trimming, flower beds, mowing, edging & hailing. Free estimates. Weekly or 1 time jobs. 694-9796.

YARD WORK: mowing, edging and yard cleanup. Reasonable rates. 687-1359.

CORLEYS LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, trimming, flower beds, hedges. Quality work at a reasonable price. 694-8789.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, professional landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

MOWING LOTS, edging, trimming, tilling, alleys cleaned, light hailing. Handyman. Free estimates. Call 684-8725.

B & M LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming and removals. Tilling, leveling, top soil, caliche driveways, fertilizing, tree and yard spraying, fence built and repairs. 570-4026 or 685-3970.

ONE TIME or weekly - mowing, edging, flower bed cleaning and light hailing. Kathy and Lewis, 686-0289.

NEED ANYTHING TILLED? We will do it or you can do it. We rent by the hour or by the day. Call 682-4530.

Lawn & Garden Service

SURVIVAL YARD SERVICE- mowing, edging, weed eating, fence repair, tree trimming, tilling and fertilizing. Honest, dependable and reasonable rates. Have references. Senior Discounts. David or Mary 520-5004 leave message on machine please.

THE WORKS for your lawn. \$25 and up. Any type handyman work. Free estimates. 570-0945.

MOWING, EDGING, weed eating, alleys mowed, sidewalks cleaned. \$22. 550-8541. Flowerbed and hedge service available.

3 COLLEGE JUNIORS need summer lawns. Professional equipment. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 686-6345, 697-2107.

EL JARDIN- Expert lawn care. 14 years experience. Mowing and trimming, landscaping, restoration of damaged lawns, beds and sprinkler systems. Please call Bruce or Karen Prigden- 689-3838 anytime.

A TO Z YARDWORKS! - All types of yardwork: shrubs, trees, tilling, fences, Native Plant Specialist. Senior Citizen Discount. Free Estimates. 550-4301.

TEENAGER will mow, edge and trim lawns. 3 years experience. Call Mark. 682-9210.

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder and chipper. Bucket truck, dump, back hoe. Brushhog. Lots cleaned. Top soil. Mowing. Tilling. 687-4876, 570-0715.

ALL KINDS OF LAWN CARE DONE. Mowing, pruning, hailing, free estimates. College students: Philip or Jay, 561-0219 or 683-7847.

T & T LANDSCAPING with dynamite prices, will meet or beat any other prices. 10 years experience in lawn service, mowing, edging, trimming trees and bushes, lawn services, cleaning out flower beds. For free estimates please contact Tim or Tammy at 520-2914.

YARD WORK. Mowing and edging in Northwest Midland for only \$20 per average sized yard. Call 689-5846 after 5.

Lawn Mower Repair
HILLIARD Lawn Mower and Repair. Experience and Low Rates. Used mowers for sale also. 682-5580.

ARNETT SMALL ENGINE and lawn mower repair. Now reopening at 509 S. Marlenfeld, 682-3375.

Masonry Work
ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickay, 682-5708, 570-2995 for free estimates.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickay, 694-7684.

MASON - 30 YEARS experience. Specializing: fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

WE DO BRICK, BLOCK, TILE and concrete work. Free estimate. Call Felix at 570-6038.

BILL MAYO MASONRY- brick, block, paving brick and floor tile. Excellent references. Free estimates. 689-1432.

Miscellaneous Services
PARTIES ETC. Specializing in weddings, showers, parties, etc. Free video taping for a limited time only. Call 915-697-6038, 7 days a week, 9 - 7.

Moving & Storage
PERMAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Mary 687-1281 or 689-6213.

MOVERS to provide Midland with quality local moves at AFFORDABLE rates. References. Call any time 530-2505. Our greatest asset is customer satisfaction.

HERCULES MOVING Company - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian 689-6723.

Moving & Storage

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Flat rates you can afford. Call

170	Schools / Instruction
170	Schools / Instruction
170	Schools / Instruction

Classes Now Forming!

Permian General Hospital is now accepting applicants for its brand new Pulmonary Rehab Program.

• What is Pulmonary Rehab?

It is a program designed for adults affected by chronic lung disorders such as emphysema or bronchitis.

• What does it provide?

The purpose of Pulmonary Rehab is to help individuals with breathing problems improve their lifestyle and their enjoyment of everyday life.

• How does it work?

The program consists of a seven week course that stresses education and exercise conditioning to help control the symptoms of shortness of breath and achieve optimal breathing ability.

• How do I register for these classes?

Call Permian General Hospital and ask for Pulmonary Rehab.



For more information about the Pulmonary Rehab Program, call Permian General Hospital: 523-2200 ext. 223 or 225

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EARN YOUR G.E.D. WHILE COMPLETING YOUR CAREER TRAINING.

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 (if you qualify)

CALL 550-2777
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 4241 Tanglewood Odessa, Tx.

To Advertise in
Who's Who for
Service
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115 Announcements

SCHOLARSHIPS
 AVAILABLE NOW!! Fully Guaranteed. No GPA required. Write to: CB Information Resources, P.O. Box 81115, Midland, TX 79708-1115.

Now Open
TRIPLE PLAY CARDS
 We're not just any ordinary card shop!
 4411 W. Illinois, Ste B-7
 689-4510

120 Public Notices

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT
 Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. NO processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland, 689-1234, 3411 Andrews Hwy.

140 Card of Thanks

No words can express our heart felt thanks, to the many ones that helped us through our trying time, with the loss of our beloved Dave R. Weeks Sr. For all the food, cards, phone calls, personal visits, flowers, comforting words and the many prayers during his illness and passing. Our thanks to Ellis Funeral Home for the beautiful preparation and music. To Reverend William Simpson for his service of Dave's favorite scriptures. A special thanks to the students and parents of Parker Elementary school for their sweet cards and phone calls. All the students had a special place in Dave's heart.

Ina Fay "Doodle" Weeks
 David Weeks Jr. & Family
 Reggie Weeks & Family
 Doris Weeks-Rector & Family

THE Family of SCOTT CURRY would like to acknowledge and thank the wonderful staff of Hospice of Midland for their care and concerns during his long illness, to the nurses, doctors, surgery staff at Midland Memorial Hospital, all the many friends, churches and prayer groups that supported us. We are indeed grateful. We could not attempt to name names because we would surely leave someone out. How fortunate we are to live in the Permian Basin.

Thanks again to all of you
 Les Cain and
 The Family of Scott Curry

Thanks to each of the Legal Assistants who were Hostesses for my 45th Anniversary Party on Friday, May 21st. It was such a wonderful tribute and I am so grateful for all my friends who attended as well as comments made by everyone.

Rosanne Cherry
 County Clerk
 Midland County, Texas

We Extend Deep Appreciation
 to the Fire Department, Midland Crisis Center, Dixie's Diner, Churches of Greenwood, Greenwood Schools and Fire Department, all our good friends and neighbors in the community of Greenwood and Midland for the prayers and support we have been given during this trying time in our lives. May we take this way of saying we are extremely grateful and we will always hold a place in our hearts for you.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL
The Sisco Family

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
 Sybil Wallace 684-5464
 Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!!
 Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. 685-1423 or 689-3025

COSMETIC SALE. BeautyControl Cosmetics. 20% off complete line, skin care, color and nail care. Saturday 29th thru Tuesday June 1, 10 am - 6 pm. Jean Mize 3302 Hill. 684-4297.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota. Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 684-3691

150 Lost & Found

FOUND ON WALL ST. - black puppy with white toes, about 1 month old. 689-6104.

FOUND German Shepherd, adult male, between Midland and Odessa. Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND Partial listing of dogs found by Animal Control.

BEAGLE, tri-color male. GERMAN SHEPHERD, old, neutered male, black and tan. DALMATIAN, male, black and white. Please contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND: possible Terrier, gray, male, well groomed, neutered. No tags or collar, vicinity 4700 block of Ric, 689-8326.

FOUND: German Shorthair Pointer. White with brown spots, friendly, vicinity of S. Co. Rd. 1140, no collar or tags. 682-1292.

FOUND: 7 lbs, orange Tabby cat, hit by car on Sentinel/Midland Drive. Taken to Emergency Medical has broken jaw, mild concussion. Doing fine today. Need to find owner. 687-4422.

FOUND TERRIER MIX. White with light brown spots. Very friendly. 687-5817.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

165 Investment Opportunity

GREAT OPPORTUNITY Established Restaurant Business for sale, Midland Park Mall. Investment less than \$15,000. 688-1662.

INVESTMENT Opportunity. 13% return. Minimum \$5,000 investment. Investment secured by equipment. Established production. Logging company needing to grow. (915) 523-8826.

170 Schools / Instruction

Midland College Aviation Maintenance A&P Certificate \$3078 Texans, Other \$3498; Associate Degree Available. Located at Midland Int'l, home of Confederate Air Force. Call (915) 563-9852; writer: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 60137, Midland, Texas 79711. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIKE MUSIC? Electronic keyboard, beginning piano thru Level II. Call for private lessons 520-2727, 689-9750.

MATH TUTOR. Now through summer months, Elementary, Junior High, High School Algebra I & II, Geometry. Summer classes available. 689-9879.

DEGREED READING SPECIALIST with 10 years experience. Will tutor first and second graders in 7 month phonetically based reading instruction. 6 student limit. Call 689-0133 after 5.

PIANO LESSONS for beginners-children or adult. Will be teaching thru summer. Call Donna at 520-4112.

899 RECURRENCE TRAINING SPECIAL. Call James at Avistar Aviation 1-800-45F-LYUS or 563-2700.

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Accredited Attorney Instructed Home Study FREE INFO 1-800-889-2555

200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic
200	Automobiles Domestic

CHEVY PERFORMANCE WEEKEND

Jack Sherman

CHEVROLET

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MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

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CHEVY POWER PERFORMANCE

Best Wishes to Midland's Hall Penzoil Car

Racing team

And all

CHEVY TEAMS using

the Great CHEVY ENGINES.

PAYMENTS UNDER \$200 MONTH



'93 Geo Metro XFI

\$136⁴¹ Monthly

Drive the country's fuel economy champion! Rated 46 MPG City and 50 MPG Highway.

\$500 down plus TT&L.
 Finance \$6649.05, 8.5% APR, 60 months.
 Stock number 93-350. Rebate to Dealer.



'93 Chevy S-10 Tahoe

\$175⁰⁰ Monthly

Air conditioning, 2.8L V6 engine, tilt, power steering and much more. GMAC SmartBuy financing \$10049 for 48 months at 6.9 APR with approved credit. \$500 down plus TT&L, residual value \$3700.35, see us for complete details. Choose from several.



'93 Chevy Cavalier VL

\$185¹⁷ Monthly

Four wheel antilock braking system, A.C., remote sport mirrors, 5-speed manual and more. Finance \$9025.54 for 60 months, \$500 down plus TT&L, 8.5 APR with approved credit. Rebate to Dealer. Stock number 93-343

PAYMENTS UNDER \$250 MONTH



'93 Chevy Texas-Oklahoma

\$229⁹⁵ Monthly

Full size pickup with air conditioning, automatic transmission, am-fm stereo, rally wheel trim and much more. GMAC SmartBuy financing \$12,600 FOR 48 months at 10.9 APR with approved credit. \$500 down plus TT&L, residual value \$5743.85, see us for complete details. Choose from several.



'93 Chevy Corsica 4-dr.

\$232³³ Monthly

Equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM cassette, V6 engine and much more. GMAC SmartBuy financing \$12,656 for 48 months, 6.9 APR with approved credit. \$500 down plus TT&L, residual \$4096.80. See us for complete details. Stock Number 93-036.

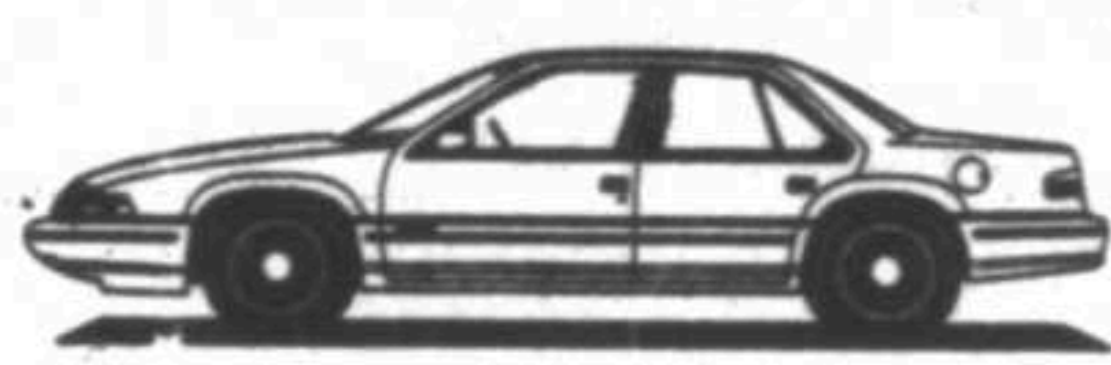


'93 Geo Storm Sport Cpe.

\$204²⁸ Monthly

This sporty coupe model is equipped with features like driver's side air bag, air conditioning, am-fm cassette, 14" alloy wheels and more. Finance \$9957.05 60 months, 8.5% APR, \$500 down plus TT&L, rebate to dealer. Stock number 93-279.

PAYMENTS UNDER \$300 MONTH



'93 Lumina 4-Dr. Sedan

\$241⁴⁰ Monthly

AC, V6, automatic overdrive, 4-wheel disc brakes, GMAC SmartBuy financing \$13,789 for 48 months, 6.9 APR with approved credit \$500 down + TT&L. Residual value \$5098.26. See us for complete details. Stock number 93-233.



'93 Chevy Extended Cab

\$299⁸⁵ Monthly

Silverado 1/2-ton pickup with air conditioning, power windows & locks, am-fm cassette and more. GMAC SmartBuy financing \$15,550 for 48 months at 10.9% APR on approved credit \$500 down plus TT&L, residual value \$6143.80. See us for complete details. Several in stock.



'93 Chevy Astro Extended Van

\$299⁹⁰ Monthly

This extended van comes with front and rear air, automatic transmission, am-fm cassette, power lock & windows. GMAC SmartBuy financing \$18,395 for 48 months at 6.9% APR, \$500 down plus TT&L, residual value \$7860.45. See us for details.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX
 697-3115 or 563-1348

CHRYSLER 1991 LeBaron Sports Coupe- loaded with 34,000 miles. Excellent condition and perfect graduation gift. \$8,500. 570-6908.

LINCOLN 1986 Town Car. 93,000 miles. \$4,500. Call 687-8338.

MERCURY 1990 Cougar LS. Loaded, JBL Stereo System. \$8,900. 570-5429, 689-7993.

CHEVROLET 1989 Corvette. Red, immaculate, options. Consider trade or offers. \$17,500. Call 367-1773.

OLDSMOBILE 1987 86 Royale Brougham. 1 owner, non smoker, like new, white with red leather interior, Michelin tires. 689-0335.

MERCURY 1989 Cougar. Leather seats, all power, excellent condition, low miles. 697-3679.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Red Cutlass Calais. 2 door, power, good condition, 52,000 miles. Asking \$8,000. 694-5925.

200 Automobiles Domestic

Jack Sherman Chevrolet
 Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

AUTO LOANS

Auto dealer will arrange low cost financing - even if you have been turned down elsewhere! Loans available for - Bankrupt - Bad Credit - No Credit - No Co-Signers needed. Limited to dealer stock. Call Betty 563-9330

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service
 4200 W. Wall 684-8801

MID TEX AUTO SALES
 Jerry Cooker - Owner
 208 W. Florida 683-6684

CHEVROLET 1976 Caprice. 400 engine, runs good. \$750. Call 699-0656 after 6:00 pm.

CHEVROLET 1986 Camaro. Good paint, custom wheels, stereo, alarm, 5 sp., tinted windows, a/c, \$4,200. 689-6581

FORD 1980 ESCORT- LX named Lili. Got to go fast and going to go cheap! 699-6464.

BUYING/HAULING unwanted or wrecked cars, pickups or trucks. Before 9 and after 5. 683-0812.

CHEVROLET 1988, Camaro. 5 Speed, 75K, a/c, stereo, \$4,850 694-9890, 687-7333.

200 Automobiles Domestic

PONTIAC 1979 Firebird. New interior, new tires and rims. Good condition, \$1,850. Call 683-8306.

BUICK 1982 Station Wagon. \$200 plus take over payments of \$45 monthly with approved credit. Call 520-8119.

FORD 1989 Mustang GT. White/red interior, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,500. 682-5477 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1985 Celebrity wagon- 3 seat, good tire, all power, air, automatic, great family car. 687-2266.

FORD 1989 Tempo. For sale or trade. Auto, a/c, power locks, cruise. 687-6405.

FORD 1985 Crown Victoria Station Wagon. Low mileage, clean, runs good. Good condition. \$3,200 or best offer. 682-1245; 687-7084.

CADILLAC 1981- 4 door, air conditioning, good tire, good condition. \$1,400 570-0646, 570-8703.

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Toronado. Black with maroon interior. Running condition. \$1,000. Call 694-1784.

FORD 1983 Mustang GT. T- tops, V-8, air conditioning, power windows & locks, stereo, nice car. \$1,750 cash. 687-3018

BUICK 1983 Rivera. Loaded, sun roof, one owner. 78,000 miles. Very clean. \$3,475. 687-2046

200 Automobiles Domestic

CADILLAC 1976. Must see to appreciate. \$500 or best offer. Leave message at 687-8522.

BUICK 1984 Park Avenue. Leather - new transmission - 49,000 actual miles - excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. Weekdays 684-5341, nights 684-8774.

IS SCHOOL OUT or what? 10 good student cars all priced under \$3,995. Chevrolet 1986 Cavalier Z-24, Buick 1988 Sky Hawk, Pontiac 1987 Sunbird, Ford 1986 Thunderbird Sport Coupe, Chevrolet 1988 Camaro, Pontiac 1988 LeMans, Isuzu 1984 Impulse, Ford 1987 Escort Sport Coupe, Ford 1984 Bronco II, Larry's GFB, 2219 E. 8th, Odessa 580-0111.

BUICK 1978 Limited, 2 door, good condition, new tires, \$1,100. Call 684-4318.

CHEVROLET 1984 Monte Carlo. Good condition. Great school car. Asking \$2,400. 684-4635

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

CHRYSLER 1990 New Yorker Landau. 4 door, white/white blue velor, like new, average miles, one owner. See at 2219 E. 8th, Odessa. 580-0111.

BUICK 1981 LE SABRE, 4 door sedan, all power, \$1,200. 684-9823.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1982 Monte Carlo. 8 cylinder, good condition \$800. For information call 688-1031-202 W. Cowden.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 DELTA 88. 4 door, high mileage, runs good. \$1,500. Call 559-6363 days, 687-0418 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1983 Caprice Classic, fully loaded, over 100K miles. \$1,450. 684-8890.

FORD 1987 Taurus GL, automatic, 4 door, air, stereo, \$3,200. Ford 1986 Taurus LX, V6, automatic, 4 door, air, stereo, \$2,500. 550-8000.

CHEVROLET 1982 Caprice. Loaded, 66,000 miles, V-8, 4 door, \$2,495. 683-5003. 1804 Ward.

FORD 1984 Galaxy 500. Has been fully restored, excellent condition. \$1,500. 684-8827.

FORD 1984 Thunderbird. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 689-4326.

3 CONVERTIBLES: 1975 Cadillac Eldorado, nice condition but not perfect. Owner 684-8222.

OLDSMOBILE 1948 4 door Sedan. Tag and sticker. Driven daily. New paint job. \$4,900. 683-7161.

205 Classic Cars

VOLKSWAGEN 1982 BUG with sunroof, runs good, good shape. \$1,800. 688-8908.

Chevrolet, 1969 Apache pickup body, \$300. Porsche, 1973 914, as is, \$1,000. 683-6829.

ELDERADO 1976 Convertible. \$8,995. Call 685-1865 or 1-267-1000.

210	Automobiles Import	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic	200	Automobiles Domestic
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MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741
NISSAN 300 ZX 1989 Red, turbo, 160 hp, leather, excellent condition. 44,000 miles. Transferable warranty. \$15,550. 683-2773.

MERCEDES 1971 Sedan, 4 door, dark green, rebuilt engine. \$1,800. 687-0439.

PORSCHE 1973 914 1.7 liter, good condition. \$2,950. 697-4307.

MAZDA 1992 Miata Convertible. Red, 3,200 miles, garaged, AC radio. \$15,500 or best offer. 686-2470.

SAAB 1985 900 Turbo. Excellent condition. Can see at Midkiff and MaMar. 687-4459.

MERCEDES 1988 190E. 2.3, loaded, white/gray interior. 80K + miles. Call after 5. 683-4274.

VOLVO 1985 740 GLE-turbo, diesel station wagon, white, red leather 130 K. \$3,875. 689-4018.

MERCUY 1985 Merkur MR4T, good condition. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 520-6707.

ISUZU 1991 AMIGO- low miles, excellent condition, good recreational car. Excellent graduation gift! \$6,500. 570-6608.

NISSAN 1989 240 SX Runs and looks great. \$8,650. Call 694-1711 leave message.

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Beetle Convertible. Red with black top. \$3,400. Call 687-6336.

INFINITI 1990 Q45. One owner and in mint condition. Only 38,000 miles. Pearl white with tan leather. CD player and phone. \$23,995. Call 563-0406 after 6.

TOYOTA 1978 SR-5, lift back, gas saver, looks and runs good, tags and sticker. \$650. 570-0309.

HONDA 1988 Accord LXI, 4 door. Low mileage, excellent condition, sun roof, new tires and brakes. Oil changed every 3,000 miles. Black with tan interior. One owner. Selling below blue book. \$8,000. Call 697-5546 after 6 pm.

TOYOTA 1982 Cressida. \$350, new tires. Blown engine. Call 520-5316.

NISSAN 1986 Sentra. Blue, 2 door, 5 speed, air. 56K. Good, solid transportation. \$2,250. 570-6307.

MAZDA 1984 626 LX Hatchback. Five speed. Great work car. \$2,100. Call 686-7300.

TOYOTA 1982 Celica GT. Good condition. Asking \$1,850. After 6 pm. 683-3430.

MERCEDES 1984 500 SEL. Immaculate car, priced to sell. Local owner. 520-0303 after 7 pm. 569-8748 days.

NISSAN 1991 240 SX Coupe. Charcoal, 2 door, 5 speed. Fully loaded. \$15,000. Call 694-0782.

TOYOTA 1989 Corolla SR5. 2 door, electric sun roof, automatic, air. Perfect condition. \$6,500. 683-2286. 686-1816.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Bug. Looks and runs good. Tag and slickered. Gas saver. Must see to appreciate. \$700. 570-0309.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1974 red. \$1,700. Call 682-6643 after 5:30 pm weekdays.

HONDA 1988 PRELUDE 20S. Air, sun roof, cassette, very clean, good miles, great mileage. First \$7,495. Larry's General Fleet Brokers, 560-0111.

National Car Rentals May Fleet Clearance Sale

Over one hundred '92 & '93 models. low mileage. factory warranty. Satisfaction Guaranteed or we will buy it Back. Exceptionally well-maintained, hand washed & waxed, the most beautiful late model cars in Texas. Some of the lowest prices in the US.

CARS TO BE SOLD IN MAY

Pontiacs Grand Ams - Grand Prix - Bonneville
Olds Cutlass Supremes & Cieras - 98's & 88's
Chevys Lumina Euro Sports - Corsicas - Baretas -

Cavaliers - Caprices

Buick Centurys - Regals

GEO Prisms - Storms - Metros

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220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Like new, 5,700 miles, 5 speed, no air. \$7,200. 684-8248 or 686-7386 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1981 1/2 TON plumbing truck. Fully rigged ready to go to work. Has Stahl Tool Body, pipe rack, vises, and ladder rack. Call 683-5574.

CHEVROLET 1982 Cressida. \$350, new tires. Blown engine. Call 520-5316.

NISSAN 1986 Sentra. Blue, 2 door, 5 speed, air. 56K. Good, solid transportation. \$2,250. 570-6307.

MAZDA 1984 626 LX Hatchback. Five speed. Great work car. \$2,100. Call 686-7300.

TOYOTA 1982 Celica GT. Good condition. Asking \$1,850. After 6 pm. 683-3430.

MERCEDES 1984 500 SEL. Immaculate car, priced to sell. Local owner. 520-0303 after 7 pm. 569-8748 days.

NISSAN 1991 240 SX Coupe. Charcoal, 2 door, 5 speed. Fully loaded. \$15,000. Call 694-0782.

TOYOTA 1989 Corolla SR5. 2 door, electric sun roof, automatic, air. Perfect condition. \$6,500. 683-2286. 686-1816.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Bug. Looks and runs good. Tag and slickered. Gas saver. Must see to appreciate. \$700. 570-0309.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1974 red. \$1,700. Call 682-6643 after 5:30 pm weekdays.

HONDA 1988 PRELUDE 20S. Air, sun roof, cassette, very clean, good miles, great mileage. First \$7,495. Larry's General Fleet Brokers, 560-0111.

CAB OVER CAMPER! See our ad in classification #290, Auto Parts and Accessories. 563-8052.

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1993 FORD TEMPO 2-DRS.

10 In Stock
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WAS \$9,849

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Air Conditioning, Light Group, Dual Electric Control Mirrors, Tilt Steering Wheel, 2.3L EFI HSC 4-Cylinder Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission



"For 29 years we have been selling and servicing quality Ford Products in the Permian Basin. Our success has been gained by putting our customers first with the best in service, before and after the sale. We look forward to serving you!"

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Several To
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XLT Trim, Electronic AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock, Power Steering, Sliding Rear Window, XLT Tape Stripe, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, 2.3L EFI I-4 Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Air Conditioning, Super Engine Cooling, Cloth 60/40 Seats.

1993 ESCORT LX 4-DOORS

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Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette Radio, Light & Convenience Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, 1.9L SEFI 4-Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transaxle, Clearcoat Paint.

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XL Trim, 5.0L V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, P235 75R15 All-Season Tires, Texas/Oklahoma Pkg., Air Conditioning, Swing-away Mirrors, AM/FM Electronic Stereo/Clock, Super Engine Cooling, Argent Style Wheels, Rear Jump Seat.

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Electronic Automatic Temp Control, Rear Window Defroster, Power Antenna, Cast Aluminum Wheels, 3.8L EFI V-6 Engine, Automatic O/D Transmission.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL

Several To
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WAS \$17,658

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3.0L EFI V-6 Engine, Power steering, Automatic O/D Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, 7 Passenger w/Dual Captain's Chairs, Rear Anti-Lock Brakes, Drivers Side Air Bag, Privacy Glass, Power Equipment Group, Underseat Storage Bin.

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Several To
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Power Door Locks, Power Side Windows, 6-Way Power Drivers Seat, Light Group, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Radio/Cassette, Speed Control, Rear Window Defroster, GL Decor/Equipment Group, 3.0L V-6 Engine, Automatic O/D Transmission, Cloth Bucket Seats.

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220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE, 1989 CARAVAN SE. Blue, power accessories, air, cruise, AM/FM Cassette. Luggage Rack. New tires, paint, chrome. \$9,000. 1-652-8821.

GMC 1988 3/4 Ton Pickup. Power windows & locks, JVC Stereo. Extra nice. 697-5155, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1978 Suburban, 1/2 ton, 454 engine. Engine overhauled at 100,000 miles. Complete towing package. One owner. \$1,800. 520-4002.

220 Trucks & Vans

PLYMOUTH 1993 Grand Voyager. No equity, take up payments with approved credit. Call 520-8119.

CHEVROLET 1991 Short-Wide Bed. One owner. 28,500 miles; 4.3 liter, V-6; 5-speed, air conditioner, power steering; tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette. \$9,000. 694-8556, 563-9010.

POSTAL JEEP 1977. Trailer hitch, 8 cylinder, runs good. \$700. Call 686-8455.

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1993 Nissan King Cab	\$13,995
3663 miles - new car trade-in	
1992 Nissan Maxima SE	\$18,995
6,583 Miles Local Owner	
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1992 Honda Accord XE 4 Dr.	\$16,995
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1992 GEO Tracker Conv.	\$10,995
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1992 Ford Ranger	\$9495
19,845 miles, new car trade in	
1992 Nissan Pathfinder	\$18,995
23,877 miles, XE 4 dr.	
1992 Chevrolet C-20	\$21,995
Travel time van	
1992 Ford Taurus GL 4 Dr.	\$12,995
18,470 Miles, REDUCED	
1992 Maxima GXE	\$15,488
14,024 miles, REDUCED	
1992 Mazda Protege LX	\$10,995
9879 miles	
1992 Ford F150 XLT	\$14,995
24,808 miles	
1991 Chevrolet Blazer 4 Dr.	\$12,995
28,539 Miles	
1991 GMC Sonoma	\$10,995
with Camper Shell, REDUCED	
1991 Toyota Camry	\$9849
4 dr. 30,704 miles	
1991 Suzuki Swift GT	\$6995
18,197 miles	
1988 Chevrolet Astro Van	\$8495
1977 Cadillac Seville 4 Dr.	\$4995
56,337 Miles, Local owner	

We will be closed Saturday the 29th and Monday the 31st for Memorial Day.

Parts-Service Open Sat. 8AM til 12 Noon

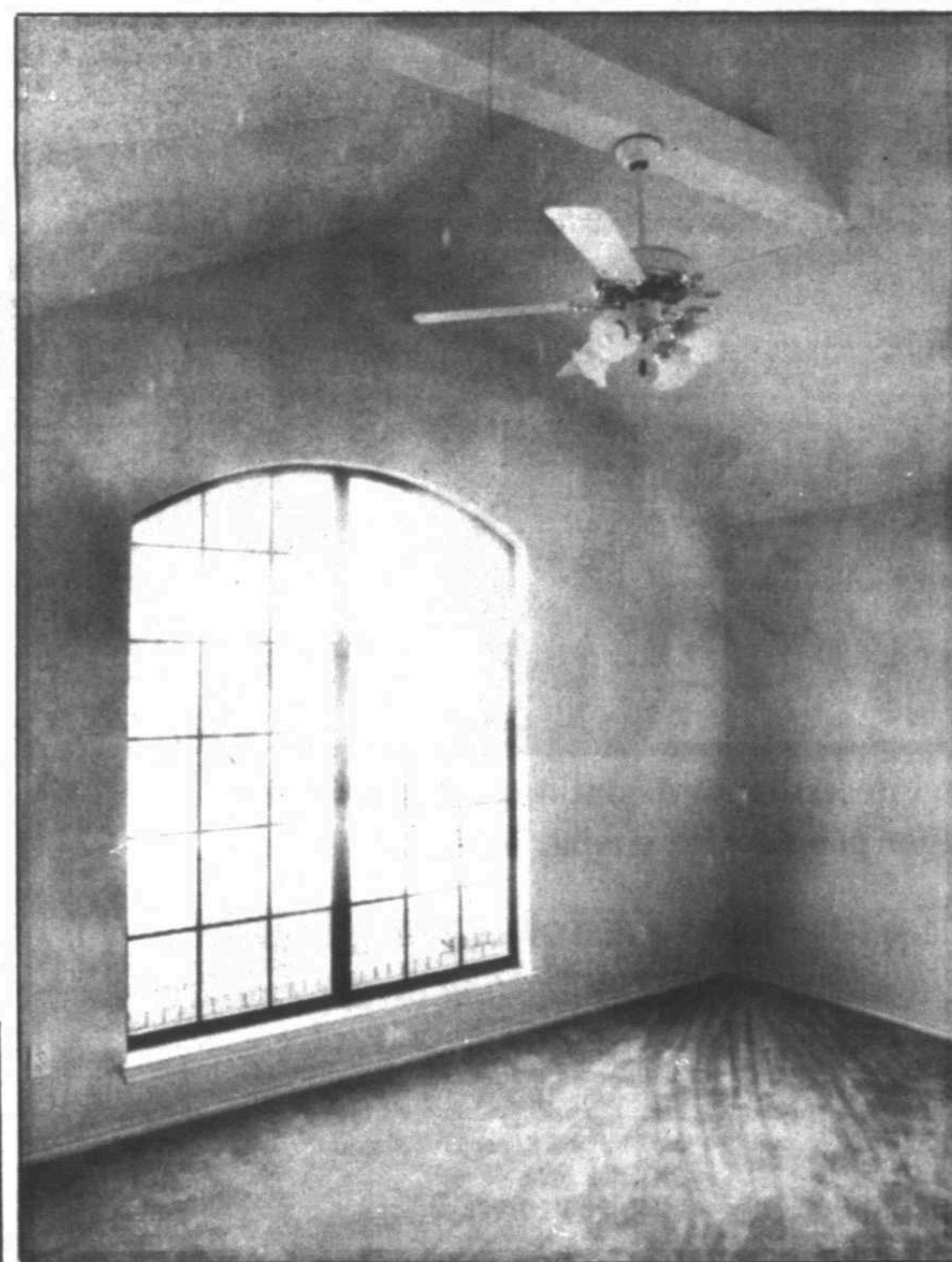
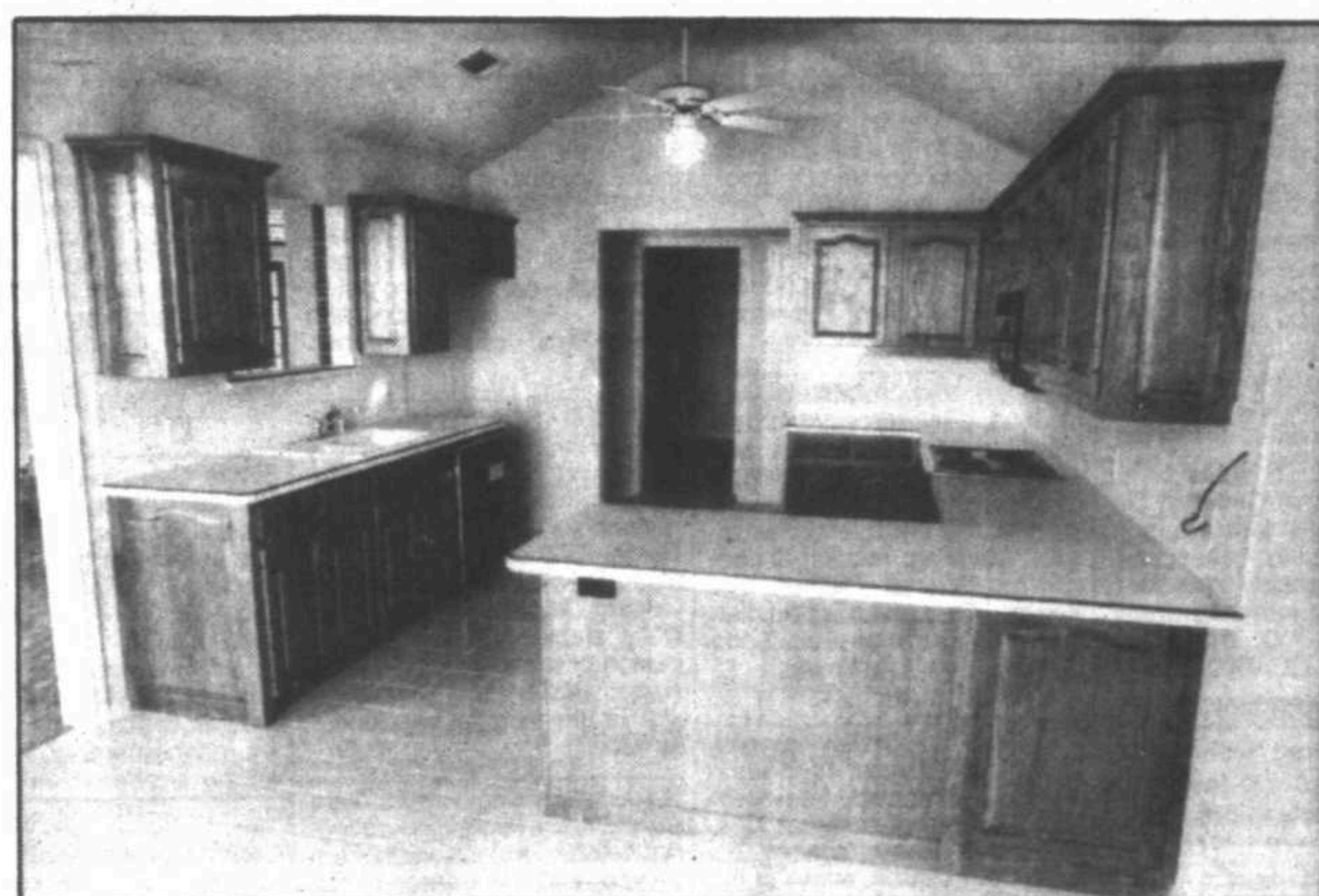
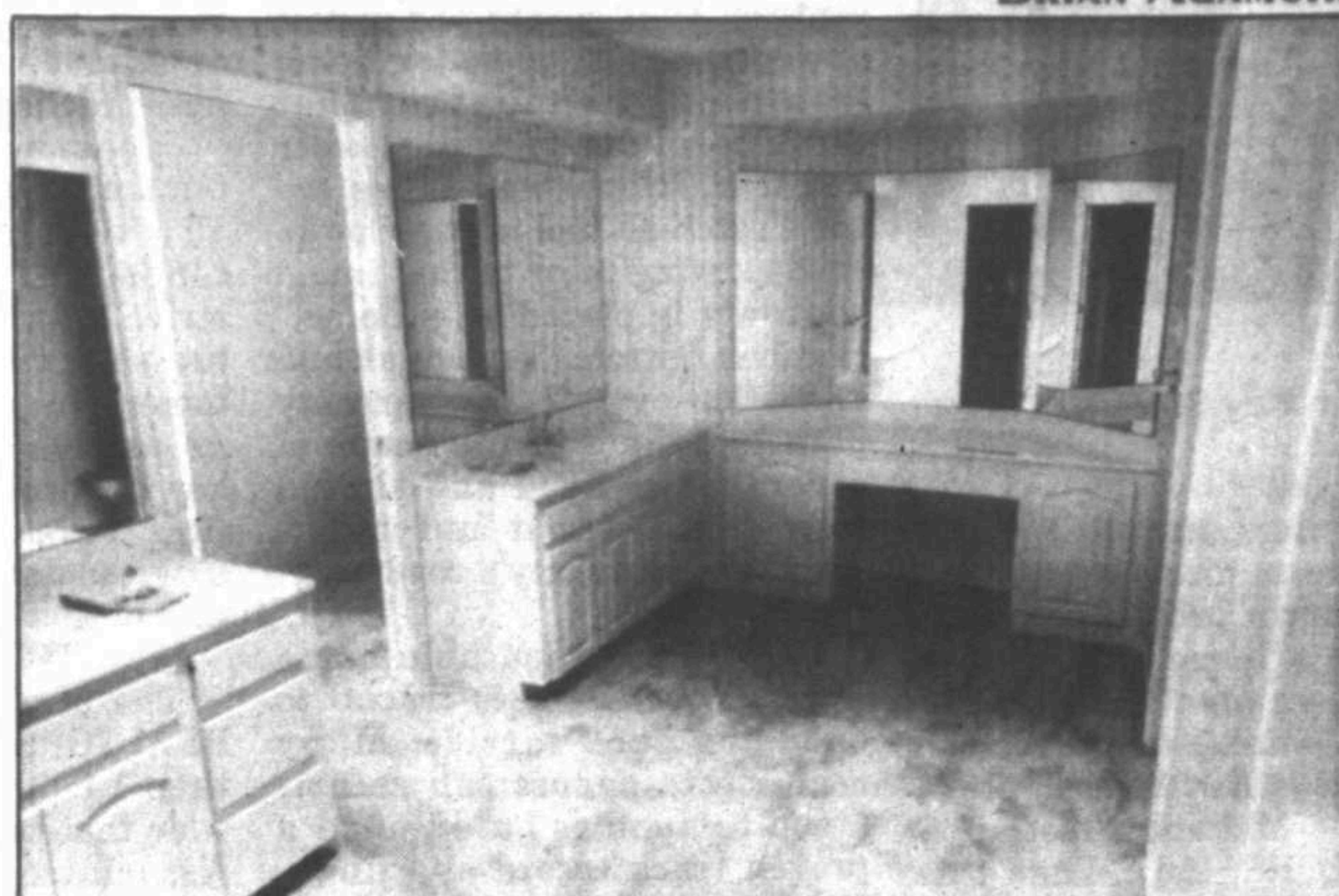
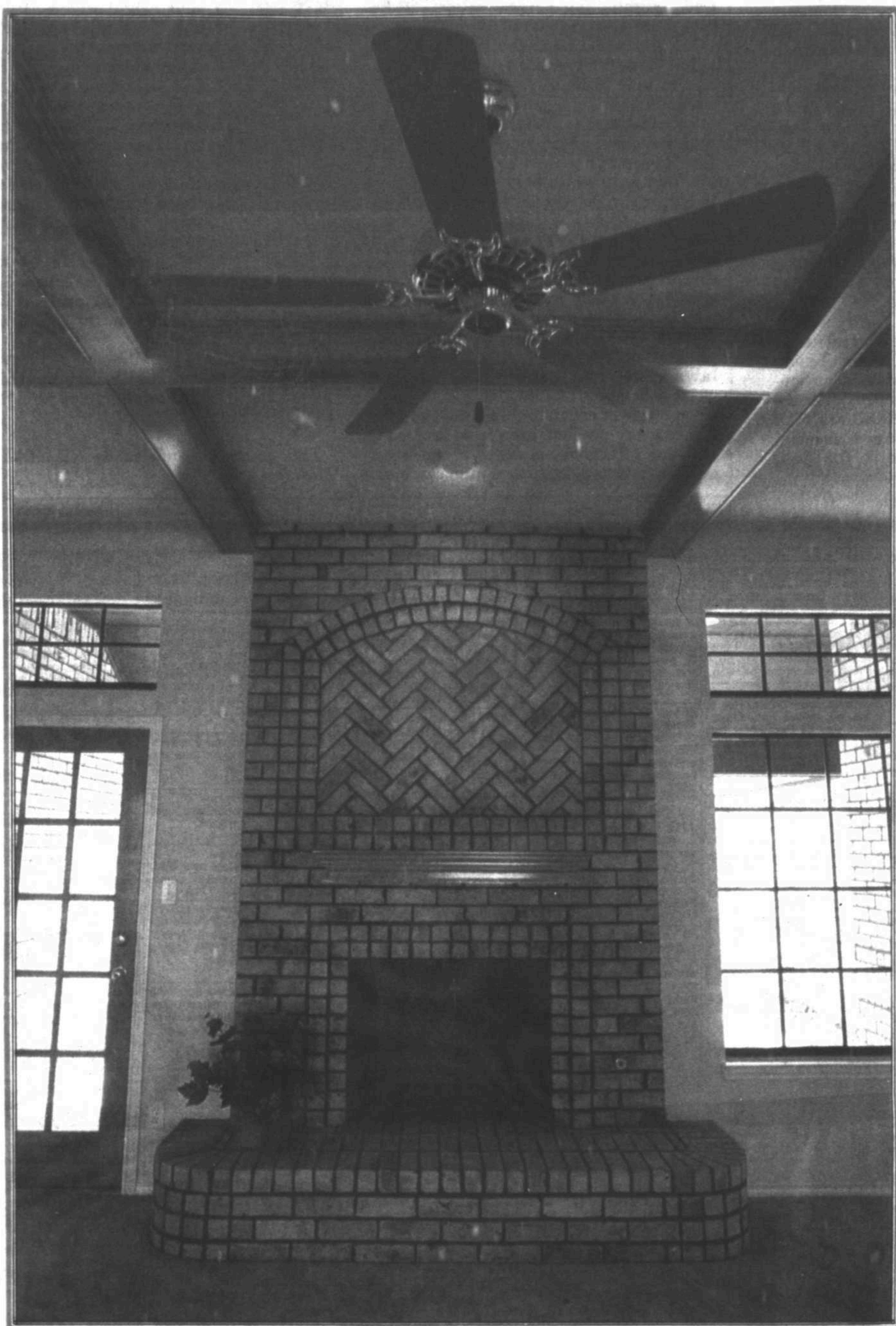
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HOMES & CLASSIFIED

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Photos by
BRIAN ADAMCİK



FAMILY VALUE

TEXT by KES GILHOML

This elegant, newly constructed four bedroom, two bathroom home by Mike Jackson is perfectly designed for practical and convenient family living. Located in Fairmont Park, it is close to a variety of schools and open spaces, making it ideal for families of all ages.

Details such as large skylights in all the bathrooms, ceiling fans in all of the bedrooms, and a high efficiency water heater not only make life more comfortable, but they also help to keep down the cost of utilities. A major consideration in this day and age.

The main focus of this house is the large living room and kitchen/dining area. Boasting a decorative brick surround and an elegant wooden mantle the fireplace in the front room is also equipped with a gas log lighter. The ceiling has exposed beams in the same wood as the mantle and a matching ceiling fan. All of which creates a timeless, elegant feeling.

A French door leads out to the covered patio and the brick workshop/office which is situated outside in the yard. Perfect for the do-it-yourself enthusiast or as a home office, it provides a quiet space away from the bustle and bustle of the family.

The tiled kitchen which leads off from the living room is superbly equipped: matching Whirlpool appliances, a long breakfast bar and plenty of storage space makes this a gourmet's delight. The bright formal dining area is separated from the kitchen and has plenty of space for entertaining. Large windows ensure that the kitchen captures all the available sunshine creating a warm and friendly atmosphere.

This home is a perfect example of the type of quality building that Midlanders have come to expect from the builder, Mike Jackson. Jackson was born and raised here in Midland, and has over 14 years of experience in building quality family homes as well as industrial projects in and around town. As a family man with two teenage children, he is well placed and qualified to build the type of houses that West Texas families appreciate.

For more information about this lovely home, contact Kay Pederson of Chaparral Realtors at 686-7000.

Design by
Mark Stroker

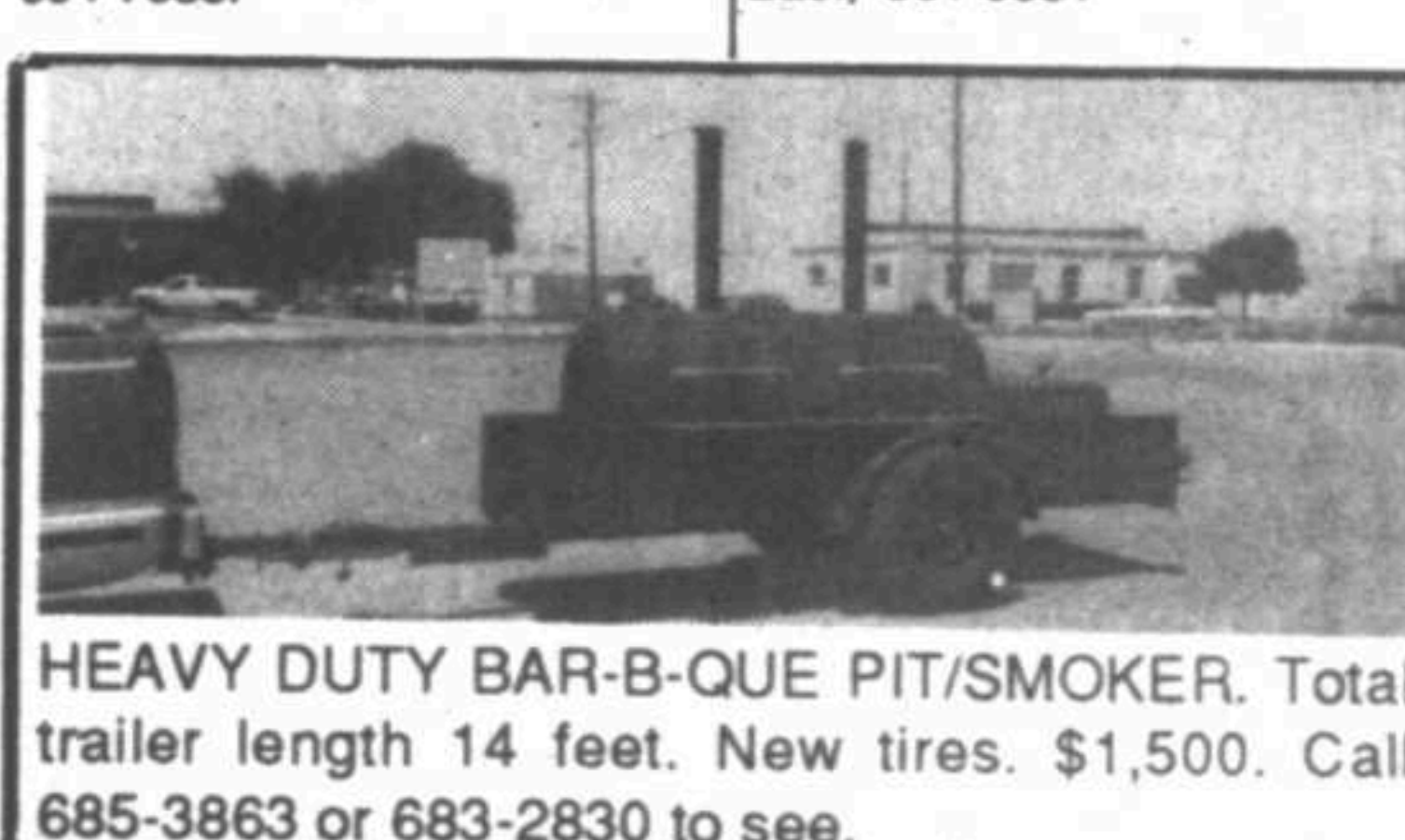
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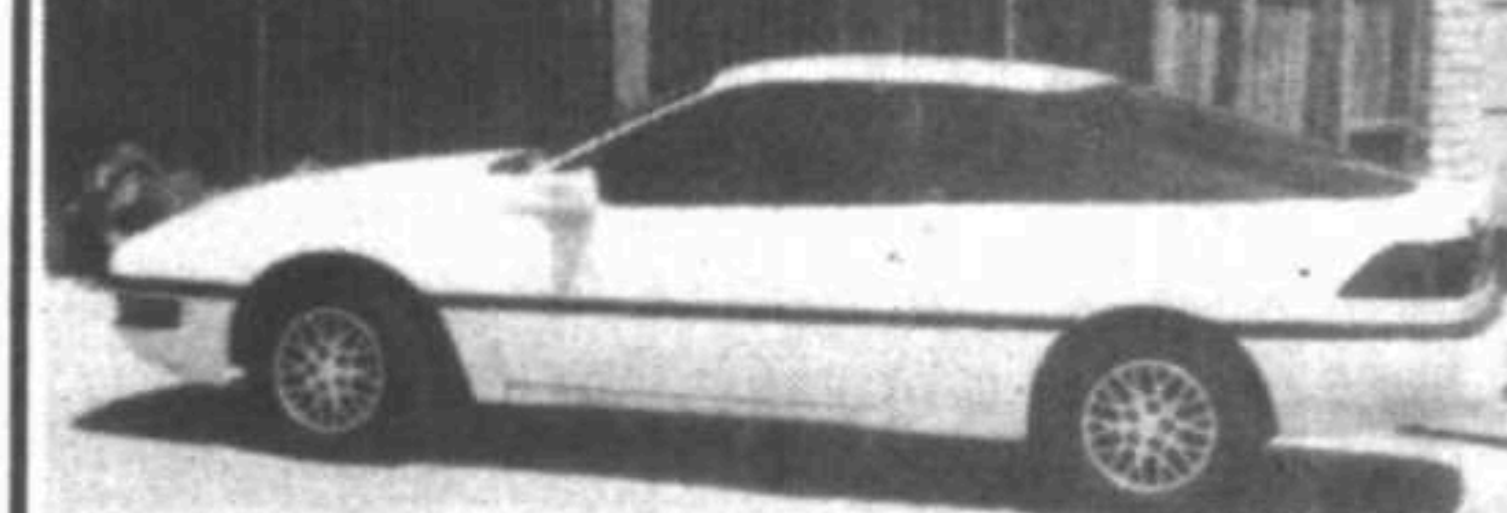


1987 DODGE CARAVAN SE Fully loaded, electric seats, cruise, air power windows & locks. All highway miles on 4 cylinder Mitsubishi engine. Can see at B&B AUTO SALES, 2700 W. Wall or 689-1931 after 6:30 PM. #331

250 Recreational Vehicles FORETRAVEL 1991 36' Gran Villa motor home. 300 hp Caterpillar turbo diesel. Rear pusher. 21,000 Miles, like new. Top of the line will consider trade. 806-353-7211. NUWA 5th wheels, over 60 in stock. Save thousands! Call before you buy. 1-800-852-2369. Pharr, RV's, Lubbock, Texas. CLASS A Executive motor home. 1980. 20,000 actual miles. 24' bumper to bumper. Top condition. Equipped with electric handicap - elderly lift thru entrance, 7 new Michelin tires, 2 new batteries, sleeps 4, heavy duty generator and much more. Can be seen at 2407 Gulf Street, in backyard. Call 684-5925. TERRY 1991 Resort Fifth Wheel 26 1/2', like new, awning, microwave, T.V. antenna, lots of extras. Reduced - \$12,250. 694-7683.	250 Recreational Vehicles BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-9551. See our 1993 Models. 11300 I-20, West of 1788. KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL. Supermarket - pop up campers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa. 1991 ROCKWOOD 33 ft., XL prestige, 16,000 dealer miles. Auto hydraulic jacks, 2 color TV's, awnings, Alcoa aluminum wheels, ice maker - every luxury item. \$108,000 new. Sale price: \$79,800. Blakely RV Complex, 11300 W. I-20 East, 561-9551. 1992 FLAIR 30 ft., 8,000 miles. Chevy 454 with F.I.+ O.D., 7,000 Onan gen., 2 roof a/c's, awning, microwave, hydraulic jacks, color TV. \$44,950. Rear queen bed, split bath. Blakely RV Complex, 11300 W. I-20 East, 561-9551.	250 Recreational Vehicles COVERED RV STORAGE. Starting at \$25.00 per month. Call 697-5127. 260 Boats & Motors 16' WELLCRAFT Tri-hull with 85 horse power evinrude. Galvanized trailer. \$2,500. Call for details. 683-8110 after 6 pm. 32' PONTOON HOUSE BOAT. 8' x 12' cabin, deck for fishing, fully equipped. \$5,000. 520-3905. 16' FISH & SKI tri-hull, open bow, 85 hp Evinrude, skis, life jackets, \$2,000. 685-1061. CANOE FOR SALE. 17 ft. Won 1st and best in State Competition. \$800. Call 689-6034. 1985 Ebbtide Fishing Ski Boat. Excellent running condition. 17' 11", trolling motor, 3 batteries, 2 live wells. \$6,500. 687-5934 after 5. 1975 OUACHITA, with a 1973 Johnson, outboard, 85 hp. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 687-5334.	270 Airplanes 1953 170 B Cessna - excellent condition, tan in and out, 70 hours SMOH. Midland International Airport 682-1520. 1976 Cessna 210 TT2050, 815 SMOH, 150 STOP, Narco Flip flop rudders, auto pilot, stand by horizon, current IFR, hangerd, logs. \$75,000. 1-505-484-3350. 290 Auto Parts & Accessories REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322. Two 16.5 chrome 8 hole Ford wheels, 1 full bed liner LWB Ford, 1 small fiberglass camp trailer. 684-4141 after 6. T-TOPS for 1979 Trans AM \$150. T-tops - 1978 Corvette-blue glass \$250. 570-0309. CAB OVER CAMPER. Self-contained, refrigerated air. New cushions. \$800 or best offer. 563-8052 after 6. REMANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.
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HEAVY DUTY BAR-B-QUE PIT/SMOKER. Total trailer length 14 feet. New tires. \$1,500. Call 685-3863 or 683-2830 to see.



GREAT GRADUATION CAR! 1991 FORD PROBE. 34,000 miles. New tires. Tilt steering, cruise control. Excellent condition. 687-0148, after 5 p.m. 687-5536.



MUST SELL! 1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE. Gold rims, leather interior, keyless entry. 3.8L engine, fully loaded. 56K miles. Has everything. \$12,595 firm. Call Jim 683-7843.



1992 FORD RANGER XLT SUPERCAB 4.0 6 cylinder engine. Automatic, tach, air power locks & windows, stereo tape, sport wheels, extra tint. 7,000 miles. Like new \$13,750. 699-4009.



27' CRUISER. Bath, kitchen. Sleeps six. Always kept inside. In water seven times. Low hours. Loaded. No scratches, dents. Consider trades. 697-1841 or 561-5441.



1985 JEEP CHEROKEE. One owner. 4-wheel drive, power seats & windows, air, AM/FM cassette. Only 58,000 miles. \$5,000 firm. 685-5157 or after 6 p.m. 697-7172.



1983 DODGE PROSPECTOR PICKUP. Only 64,900 miles. For more information call 683-3317. Don't miss. \$3,900.



1987 SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUEST Conversion. 4 captain chairs. 62,000 miles. Dual air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Very clean. \$8,500. Call 756-2790.



1991 CHEVROLET C-20 TRAVEL TIME VAN. 20,400 miles. Frost white/royal blue interior. Loaded. Power windows & door locks, cruise, tilt, air. 16,000 miles warranty left. One owner. 520-9103.



1992 FORD F-250 XLT. 7.3L diesel. 5-speed, captain chairs, chrome rear bumper. Excellent fuel mileage. Perfect for trailer towing. Blue on white. \$18,500. 5706621.



1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Great condition! Silverado Package, bucket seats, cruise control, running boards, chrome wheels, rear spare, V-8, automatic. 72,000 miles. \$8,200. Call 699-6825 after 6:00.



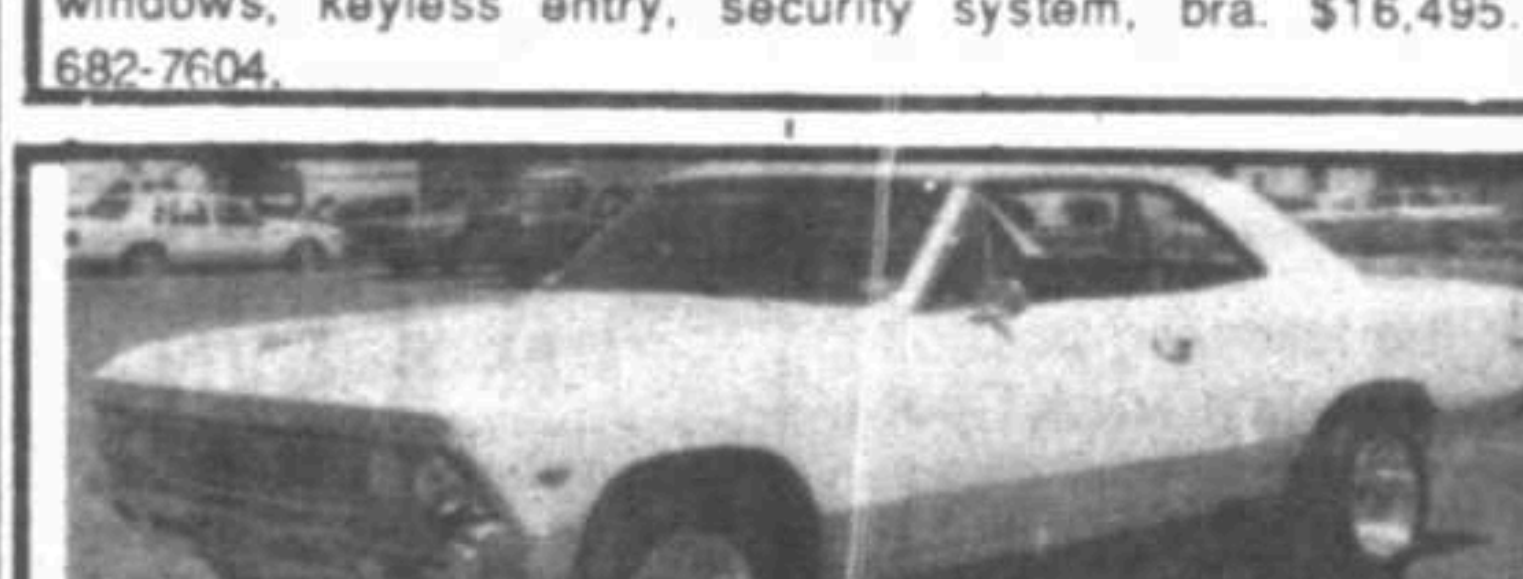
1991 GSE MAXIMA. Satin/burgundy. Low mileage. Bose system, sunroof, spoiler, tinted windows, power seats & windows, keyless entry, security system, bra. \$16,495. 682-7604.



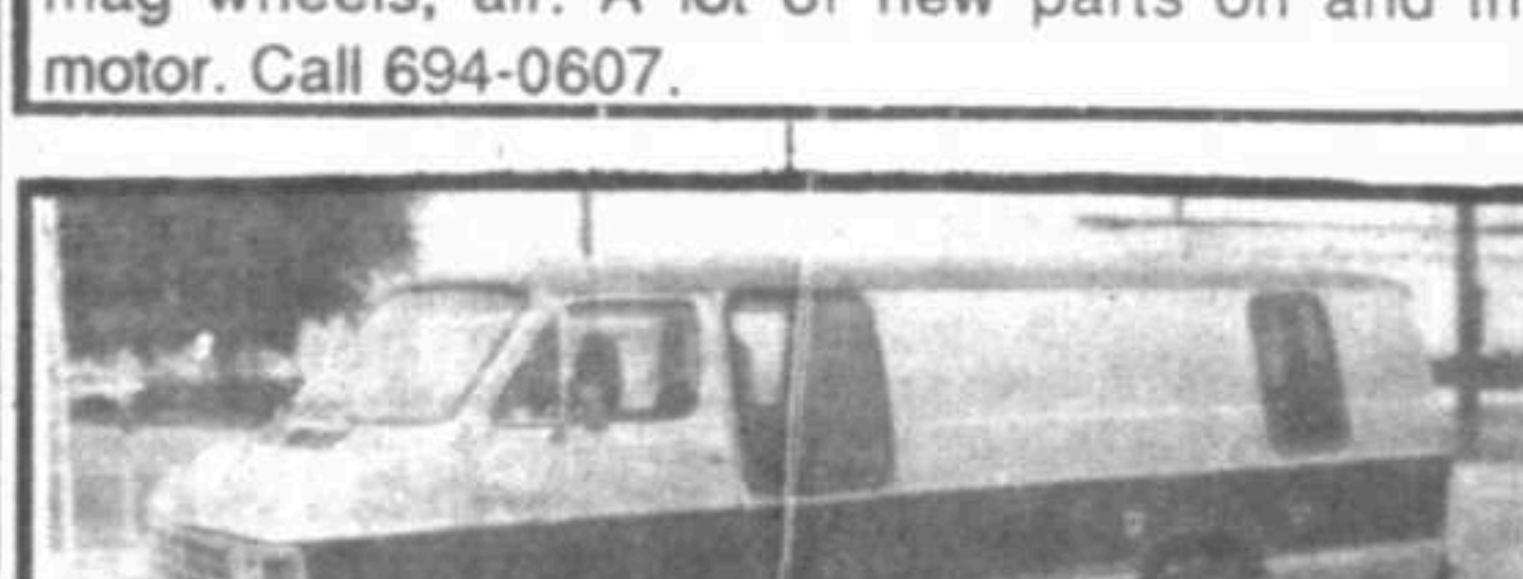
(2) POLARIS 250 4X6 MULE. Electric start, automatic disc brakes. 36"x42" steel dump bed. 2 tool boxes. 90 & 91 model new engine. Trade for structural pipe, diesel pickup or truck. Call 682-7447 after 6:00 p.m.



FOR SALE! 1966 CHEVELLE 327. Powerglide, mag wheels, air. A lot of new parts on and in motor. Call 694-0607.



1979 DODGE VAN. Extended body. New engine, new captain's chairs. Good work vehicle. \$3,000. Call 683-3317.



TOYOTA 1989 PICKUP. 64,310 miles. Clean, runs well. \$5,500 or \$1,500 and take over payments of \$168/month. Leave message 697-4160.



1962 CORVETTE ROADSTER. 3rd owner. Numbers match, all original. \$27,300 h.p. Silver with black interior. \$23,500. 694-2608(H), 688-4285(W).

Amazing SAVINGS

1993 Mazda Protege Sedan

12,759 MSRP (677) AMAZING SAVINGS (840) FREE AIR CONDITIONING (1250) REBATE FROM MAZDA

\$9992 AN AMAZING VALUE

This Special Offer Includes

- Air Conditioning
- 5-Speed Manual Trans. w/overdrive
- Remote trunk & fuel door releases
- Trunk light
- AM-FM Cassette Radio
- Tilt Steering Column
- Cut Pile Carpeting
- Digital Clock
- Rear Window Defogger
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Tinted glass
- Tinted glass
- Rack & pinion power steering
- 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty

Stock #M3-035

1993 MPV Van

20,010 MSRP (1518) AMAZING SAVINGS (1500) REBATE FROM MAZDA

\$16,992 AN AMAZING VALUE

This Special Offer Includes

- Dual A/C
- Rear wheel Anti-lock brakes
- Tilt steering
- Automatic Transmission
- 7 Passenger Seating
- Tinted glass
- Full color-keyed carpeting
- AM/FM Cassette
- 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty
- Driveway Air Bag

Stock #M3-171

93 Miatas

Starting at **\$15,492**

M3-168

'93 626 DX

\$14,892

Air Conditioning, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Custom Cloth Interior, Floor Mats, Power Assist Steering, Tinted Glass, Am/Fm Cassette, And Much More!!!

Stock #M3-066

Several Miatas in Stock

'93 929 Sedan

\$27,892

Gold Package Dual Air Bags, Power Moon Roof, Anti-lock Brakes, Leather Trim Interior, Alloy Wheels, Anti Theft Alarm System, 7 Way Power Drivers Seat, And Much More!

Stock #M3-196

You'll Be Amazed by How Much You Can Save!

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305 Job Services
 NO EXPERIENCE \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Own hours. Refundable fee. 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 610. 24 hours.

310 General Help Wanted
 BRICKLAYER, experienced, needed. \$9 an hour. Call 689-7247.
 RESTAURANT DINOS PIZZA is now hiring. A.O. Box 4322 W. Andrews Hwy. 699-7175.

310 General Help Wanted
 TICKET WRITER NEEDED at Klean Kar Wash, 4826 Billingsley. Applications accepted Monday, May 31st only. Must be able to work Monday - Saturday 1 - 6. No phone calls.

310 General Help Wanted
 DOMINOS PIZZA. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778.

310 General Help Wanted
 RESTAURANT WANTED Wait Personnel and Bartenders. Must have experience. Neat appearance and the ability to be on time a must. NO CALLS. Apply in person between 8 AM - 10 AM only, at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri.

310 General Help Wanted
 OPENING FOR STYLIST at GREAT EXPECTATIONS Midland Park Mall. Must be neat in appearance and reliable. Vacation, life insurance and other benefits. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

310 General Help Wanted
 RETAIL ALAMO Pawn Shops of Texas incorporated now hiring. Billingsley and retail sales experience preferred. Come by 3200 N. Big Spring, Midland, for an interview. We will call you for interview. If you have applied before, no need to reapply. We keep all applications.

310 General Help Wanted
 TYPESETTING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for typesetting & proofing. Experience required. Must apply in person after May 31st. BIDCO, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

310 General Help Wanted
 MANAGER/Distributor needed for Midland area. Newly patented tornado warning device. Management experience helpful. Exceptional income. Send resumes to D & G Safety Products, P.O. Box 1005 Ingram, TX 79025 or call Mr. Howard (210) 898-8240.

310 General Help Wanted
 CUSTOMER SERVICE IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT Male-female. We are now making the new Midland, Texas City Directory. We must update all information on last years directory. No experience necessary. Guaranteed hourly wages plus gas allowances. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at R. L. Polk and Co. 3404 W. Illinois, Suite 208 Monday-Friday 8:00-4:30 EOE.

310 General Help Wanted
 ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for Odessa area. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person from 10 - 4. University Garden Apartments, 4801 Oakwood.

310 General Help Wanted
 MAINTENANCE Company seeking qualified Maintenance Person. Experience required in the areas of heating, air conditioning, plumbing and appliances. Send resumes to: BOX B-04, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted
 SALES HONEST, DEPENDABLE Route Person needed. Must have good driving record. Apply at 303 S. Terrell Monday through Friday.

310 General Help Wanted
 RESTAURANT PINOCCHIOS PIZZA Now hiring for early morning prep. Apply in person: 3303 N. Midkiff Road. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

310 General Help Wanted
 DRIVERS Needed. CDL with Hazardous Material endorsement. RRC LFG card a plus. Call 682-0302 ask for Carrie.

310 General Help Wanted
 CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN: Required: M.L.S., experience in children's department (2 years as manager or 5 working). Benefits. Send resume with references to: Director, Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri, Midland, 79701.

310 General Help Wanted
 PHOTO TECHNICIAN. Pays up to \$6 per hour with health insurance and vacation. Full or part time available. Past 3 jobs must have a minimum average of 1 year employment. Apply in person, Fast Photo Service, 3102 W. Cuthbert. No Phone Calls Please.

310 General Help Wanted
 ATTENTION College Students! Scholarships now available, full time and part time work for the summer and school year. \$1,500 a month guarantee plus incentives. Call 563-0711 for interview.

310 General Help Wanted
 MAINTENANCE PERSON needed. Certified in heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration. Also needed Apartment Office Manager with at least 2 years experience. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, between 9 and 5. Papertree Apartments. No phone calls please.

310 General Help Wanted
 DRIVERS, long haul, needed. Reffer experience necessary. 3 Year OTR required, Class A CDL. Call 682-0302.

310 General Help Wanted
 NATIONAL CAR RENTAL is taking applications for Service Personnel. Must be over 21, have valid drivers license. Apply in person at 209 Pilot Rd, Midland Air Terminal.

310 General Help Wanted
 HAIRSTYLIST: Are you ready for a change? Check out our successful, friendly, smoke free salon. Newly redecorated, centrally located, great parking. Vacation. For details call 682-0321.

310 General Help Wanted
 AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell thru LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119.

310 General Help Wanted
 MECHANIC - FULL LINE. Must have own tools. Pay based on experience. Apply in person at Permian Auto, 1115 S. Gaston, Crane, TX 79731.

310 General Help Wanted
 MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment complex. Must know heating and A/C. Must have own tools. Send resumes to: BOX A-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted
 FRONT DESK CLERK needed. Experience necessary. Apply in person at the Midland Days Inn, 4714 Hwy. 80.

310 General Help Wanted
 NOW HIRING cocktail servers and door staff. Apply in person 12 PM - 2 PM, Tuesday thru Friday, 1006 S. Midkiff.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

PLANS FOR OUTDOOR PROJECTS. Turn your backyard into an activity center. Plans for wooden glider, lawn care caddy & gazebo party center. Plans include brick barbecue construction tips; plus gazebo size and style of building variations. #4014 Special \$18.95

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL is taking applications for Service Personnel. Must be over 21, have valid drivers license. Apply in person at 209 Pilot Rd, Midland Air Terminal.

HAIRSTYLIST: Are you ready for a change? Check out our successful, friendly, smoke free salon. Newly redecorated, centrally located, great parking. Vacation. For details call 682-0321.

AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell thru LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119.

MECHANIC - FULL LINE. Must have own tools. Pay based on experience. Apply in person at Permian Auto, 1115 S. Gaston, Crane, TX 79731.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment complex. Must know heating and A/C. Must have own tools. Send resumes to: BOX A-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FRONT DESK CLERK needed. Experience necessary. Apply in person at the Midland Days Inn, 4714 Hwy. 80.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers and door staff. Apply in person 12 PM - 2 PM, Tuesday thru Friday, 1006 S. Midkiff.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS (Newspaper ZIP CODE) P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

310	General Help Wanted
310	General Help Wanted
310	General Help Wanted

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

- YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
- ★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
- ★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you do not need daycare!
- ★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

How much money can I make as a Distributor?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from \$350 to \$800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

OK...but how long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

What else?

An initial \$100 deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

310	General Help Wanted
310	General Help Wanted
310	General Help Wanted

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER INCORPORATED, a dynamic international company that provides specialized pumping services to the oil and gas industry, has the following positions available in Midland, Monahans and Senora, Texas and Artesia and Hobbs, New Mexico.

EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS

Job #001

Responsible for driving and maintaining service equipment, relating to fracturing and cementing. Qualified applicants must meet the following: 21 years of age; valid driver's license with an acceptable driving record; able to meet DOT requirements; willing to work long hours on a 24 hour call basis; must have a telephone.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN TRAINEES

Job #002

Responsible for the safe operation and general maintenance of all our high pressure pumping equipment, relating to fracturing and cementing. As a Service Technician, you can expect a tough, demanding and rewarding career with early responsibility. Qualified applicants must meet the following requirements: 2 or 4 year technical degree in Electrical, Electronic Engineering, Mechanical or Petroleum Technology; must be 21 years of age; valid driver's license and an acceptable driving record; able to meet DOT requirements; willing to work long hours on a 24-hour call basis; must have a telephone.

Please call (915) 683-1887 for an application or send resumes, including job numbers, to:

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER INCORPORATED
Attn: Gary Boyd
32 East Industrial Loop
Midland, Texas 79701

Schlumberger Dowell

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES CREWS MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has immediate openings for Sales-Management oriented persons to contract for evening work. We offer an exciting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your teenage sales force. Excellent commission income potential. No newspaper delivery involved. An insured, large vehicle required. Interested individuals may call immediately to **Gerry Irvin, or the Circulation Dept.** at 688-2700.



COOKS & DISHWASHERS

Apply in person.
2-4 pm
Mon.-Fri.
418 W. Wadley



SHOGUN'S is now hiring dishwasher and experienced delivery driver. Apply in person Sunday thru Thursday after 4:30. 4610 N. Garfield.

HOUSEKEEPER
Part-time housekeeper needed at Carter's Furniture for general cleaning of store and furniture. Hours will be 8:30 AM to 12:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at 501 E. Illinois during business hours.

NEEDED 20-30 Men & Women \$1200 A MONTH GUARANTEED

Display work for local firm Bonus and paid vacations. Must be neat in appearance and have own transportation. Call Tuesday, June 1st From 8:30 to 1:00 For appointment only 520-0171

MANAGER/ MAINTENANCE

For Mobile Home Park Applicant must meet or possess knowledge in the following areas:

- GOOD PEOPLE SKILLS
- Good Housekeeping skills
- cost conscious
- simple accounting
- repair/replace lawn equipment
- basic car repair
- basic electrical
- plumbing and sprinklers
- mobile home repair
- carpet laying
- able to plan work schedule
- provide own hand tools

Applicant must have their own mobile home and be willing to relocate to the managers space. Salary commensurate with experience.

COUNTRY VILLAGE Mobile Home Estates 570-5523

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA 3205 W. Cuthbert

We are now hiring for the following positions:

- Evening cashier \$5 per hour and up. Must be 18 years of age and older.
- Day and evening oven tenders.
- Game room attendants.
- Day and evenings crew leaders- pay based on experience.

Apply between the hours 9 am - 5 pm Monday thru Friday. 570-5523

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!!!

Circulation District Manager

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM HAS A POSITION OPEN, BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY, FOR A MOTIVATED, SERVICE-ORIENTED PERSON TO BEGIN A CAREER IN THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS. THIS POSITION IS RESPONSIBLE FOR RECRUITING, TRAINING AND MANAGING ADULT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS MUST HAVE A GOOD DRIVING RECORD AND BE WILLING TO WORK A FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE WHICH INCLUDES MANY NIGHT HOURS. PREVIOUS CIRCULATION EXPERIENCE OR COLLEGE IS A PLUS, BUT NOT REQUIRED. WE WILL TRAIN THE RIGHT INDIVIDUAL. YOU NEED DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION AS THIS JOB REQUIRES USE OF PERSONAL CAR WITH COMPANY REIMBURSEMENT FOR MILEAGE.

APPLY IN PERSON OR SEND RESUME TO:

CHRISTINA MCCARVER
c/o THE MIDLAND-REPORTER TELEGRAM (DSM)
201 E. ILLINOIS AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Are you...? A Self Starter
Committed to Customer Satisfaction
Wanting to be part of a winning team
Then... Taco Villa offers
Competitive Salaries
Rapid Advancement Opportunities
Must be clean & well groomed
Some experience helpful
Now Taking Applications
at 3215 Courtyard Dr.
(NEXT TO BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO,
ACROSS FROM THE MALL)
All crew positions available

INNOVATIVE YOUNG CORPORATION Boardseat for qualified moonlighter sales executive! Fast Movin' Fun. 561-5818.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Position open at national chain fast food restaurant. Must be highly motivated for fast pace. Experience a plus. Mail resume to: D.D. P.O. Box 50531, Midland, Texas, 79710.

TELEMARKETING

CASH PAID DAILY

\$5 per hour full & part time, 10 am to 9 pm evenings. Tuesday & Wednesday, start work Thursday. 4500 W. Illinois Suite 114. 699-3955
Ask for Mr. Green 9 till 2

PHOTO & SALES OPPORTUNITIES

American Studios, a leader in the Portrait Photography Industry serving WAL-MART stores in 39 states is expanding their field operations once again. Career opportunities are currently available in your area in Portrait Sales and Photography. We are looking for energetic, career oriented individuals who enjoy being their own boss. MUST BE AVAILABLE TO TRAVEL AND WORK WEEKENDS, WE OFFER:

- Base Salary
- Commission
- Job Security
- Rapid Advancement
- Expense Reimbursement
- Pleasant Work Environment
- Frequent Salary Reviews
- Incentive Bonuses
- Generous Benefits Package

If you are able to treat customers the way you like to be treated, then we would like to talk to you. For a personal interview, please call Jackie at 800-231-2906 Mon & Tues ONLY 9 - 5

DRIVERS

Turner Bros. offers openings for the following positions: Truck Drivers, Winch Truck Operators, Gin Truck Operators, and Heavy Haul/ Oversize.

- WE OFFER
- 1. Good equipment
- 2. Paid vacation
- 3. Quarterly Safety bonus
- 4. Credit Union
- 5. Life Health Insurance
- 6. Per Diem
- 7. Steady Work

WE REQUIRE

- 1. CDL with all endorsement
- 2. Good driving record
- 3. Dot physical, drug screen, MVR required

Qualified applicants apply Monday thru Friday 9 am - 3 pm (713) 456-0101 15730 Old Beaumont Highway Houston, Texas

COMMUNITY SERVICE AID I

Requires High School Diploma or GED and experience in inpatient or residential setting preferred. Will help provide care, supervision and training of mental health clients in an MH Residential Program. Supervise meal preparation, planning, nutrition training, facility clean-up, transportation, field trips, bed checks, etc. \$5.00 per hour. This is a part-time position in Odessa, TX.

HOUSEPARENT

Opening in Odessa, Texas for a Houseparent. Must be a High School Graduate or received GED. Will live in the community home and provide appropriate care supervision and training of adult residents. Schedule activities, transport residents and monitor self administration of medications. Must be able to handle emergency situations. Must have a valid Texas drivers license, good driving record and valid auto liability insurance. Driving record and criminal history investigations will be conducted. Drug screen test required. All training will be provided and paid by employer. Salary \$1,825.00 per month.

Applications available at PERMAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX. Resumes without completed job applications will not be accepted.

PHOTO COMPOSITION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part time position as our Photo Composition Department. General composing room duties include paste-up and ad composition. Night shift, days of the week will vary.

Send resume or apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram/Photo
201 E. Illinois
Midland, TX 79702

310	General Help Wanted
310	General Help Wanted
311	Medical Help Wanted
311	Medical Help Wanted

Make A Difference!

NURSE RECRUITER

- Qualifications**
- RN/Experience Preferred
- Benefits**
- Relocation Assistance
- Comprehensive Benefits including Medical, Dental and Life Insurance

Abilene Regional Medical Center

For additional information, call Nurse Recruiting collect (915) 691-2404 Applications and calls are taken between 8-5.

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, TX 79606

HealthCor, Inc., has the following full time positions:

- Director-RN to manage operations and development of our growing Midland Office.
- RN's for QA positions in our Odessa Office.

Professionals who are interested in ensuring quality patient care, and are interested in the possibilities of career advancement should contact:



Debra Richardson, RN
Director
HealthCor, Inc.
409 West Fifth
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 580-3555

CLINIC NURSE

PMC has full & part time openings in our extended hours clinic. L.V.N., Medical Assistants that are trained in office procedures are invited to apply. Good working conditions. Longterm opportunities.

PRIMARY MEDICAL CLINIC
3400 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx. 79703
697-0291

If you need any accommodations please call.

MEDICAL
MIDLAND DIALYSIS is accepting applications for Social Worker, MSW/CSW required. Consultant salary, part time flexible hours. If interested call Barbara Vaughan, 687-1201.

RN - Part time position open in sub acute nursing facility. IV skills necessary. Knowledge of enteral-stomal therapy helpful. Very competitive wage. Contact David Fisher, D.O.N. Station Care Center, 1-756-2841.

DENTAL HYGIENIST I

Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Must be licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in the State of Texas. Must be able to work in a mobile dental unit and work with indigent children. Requires 49% day and 1% overnight travel. Salary: \$1,961.00/ month plus excellent benefits. Resumes are not accepted. Applications may be obtained from any Texas Department of Health office or contact: Julie Lidbeck, (915) 774-6237. PRN #93-RO3-0086. Closing date: 06-30-93. AA/EOE

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Terrace West Nursing Center has a rewarding career opportunity available as a Activity Director. This position is responsible for meeting the daily social and emotional needs of our residents by designing stimulation activity programs, coordinating our volunteer program and providing necessary documentation. The successful candidate should be a State Certified Activity Director with prior experience working with the elderly and disabled.

Join our family at Terrace West Nursing Center.

Call or send resume to:
Administrator
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 697-3108

DYNAMIC DENTAL

practice is seeking people who want to work, grow, care about people and are self-starters. Energetic and positive attitude are a must. Excellent benefits package. Dental assisting and financial/ insurance positions available.

Submit resume to:
Dental America
2101 N. Midland Drive, Suite 14
Midland, Texas 79707

HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH

"Where Quality Makes The Difference"

A facility of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

- NOW OPEN ●
- Registered Nurses
- Home Health Aides

To visit Medicare/ Medicaid eligible clients in their home. Licensed personal need one year Med/ Surg. experience. Home health experience preferred but not required. Paid on per visit basis. Flexible hours and paid mileage.

Contact
Kathy Bailey, RN
(915) 683-2273 Ext. 495

NURSES AIDES needed. Must have some experience. Call between 8 - 5 only, 520-4425.

LVN

\$1812/MO. Base Pay plus \$154/MO. Night Differential Excellent Benefits

Contact:
Human Resource Services
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring TX 79721
915-264-4256
AA / EOE

Professional Help Wanted

EDUCATIONAL Diagnostician or Associate School Psychologist. Applications are being accepted by the 67-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas. Contact: P.O. Box 2135, Big Spring, Texas 79721; 915-267-6013.

LICENSED Physical Therapist needed for local rehabilitation center. Call for appointment 550-5874.



KENT KWIK CONVENIENCE STORES

DO YOU WONDER WHAT COMPANY NAME WILL BE ON YOUR PAYCHECK NEXT WEEK?

Kent Oil (operating Kent Kwik convenience stores) is a stable West Texas-based company, thirty six years old and still growing. We offer many benefits to our employees. These benefits include:

- Company-assisted medical, dental and life insurance
- Paid vacations
- Sick pay program
- Tuition reimbursement program
- Special incentive programs for all employees
- Profit-sharing and retirement plan
- Intensive new hire training
- Structured continual management training
- Flexible scheduling
- Full and part time hours available
- Work close to home
- Affiliation with Odessa 66 credit Union

We attempt whenever possible to promote from within. Most of our current store managers, middle and upper management started with the company at the entry level. It is possible to move up quickly based on your experience and level of education.

Working in a convenience store is both exciting and challenging. You have to be outgoing and enjoy serving the public, while at the same time be a self-starter, as you receive very little on the job supervision.

If you are considering a career in the retail industry, give Kent Oil your consideration. Please apply at the Kent Oil office Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3314 N. Loop 250 in Midland. Pre-employment drug test required.

EOE

MANAGEMENT



Opportunity Only Comes Once.

Here's How To Get In The Door.

As an expanding Arby's franchise, we are a part of the world's largest roast beef restaurant chain, and we are searching for experienced, motivated people to join our growing management team. If you possess a "do whatever it takes" attitude, then we want to talk to you. In return for your skills and experience we offer:

- Excellent salaries commensurate with experience
- Comprehensive benefits including Life, Health/Medical, Dental, and AD&D Insurance
- Performance Incentives
- Opportunities for growth and advancement

Whether you're just starting out, at a crossroads in your career, or are looking to move up, you may find that the key to your future begins with Arby's. Interested applicants please send your resume to:

Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 14376
Odessa, Texas 79761



EOE

Northland Salon under new management and remodeled is looking for 3 congenial and professional hair stylists and 2 nail technicians to lease a booth. Established salon, favorable location, good parking. For appointment call 682-7243.

GENERAL SUMMER WORK

- \$9.25 to start
- Full Part time openings in retail sales.
- Scholarships/ Internships available.
- Must be 18
- 520-2147

MEDICAL LIAISON position now open. Position involves transporting mentally disabled clients to doctor appointments. Must have knowledge of medication. Must have reliable transportation. Apply at 2806 Arrowhead Trail.

INTERVIEWERS
PART - TIME
The Harris Poll Census-Type Interviews
Must Speak Spanish & English
4-Month Study in Midland area
Salary based on
Interviews conducted
Call Mon-Fri
10am-3:30pm EST
1-800-367-8516

MR. GATTI'S PIZZA

3205 W. Cuthbert

We are now hiring for the following positions:

- Evening cashier \$5 per hour and up. Must be 18 years of age and older.
- Day and evening oven tenders.
- Game room attendants.
- Day and evenings crew leaders- pay based on experience.

Apply between the hours 9 am - 5 pm Monday thru Friday. 570-5523

570-5523

311	Medical Help Wanted
-----	------------------------

CAR

Physician opportunity acute facility

- Assist in med-surg
- supervise
- RN's
- LVN's
- Regist at 2
- outpatient
- Excell
- environ
- Food
- exper
- Licen
- incent
- Acco
- requi
- Acco

\$1000.00

We offer co reimbursement shift/special credit union out of pocket facility. Inq

P.O. Box

Midland, Attn: Pats

(915) 686

EOE

Physicians & color, religio

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Med

EOE

Make A Difference!

EOE

312

MICROBIO

MT(ASCP)

years recent

experience

license. Pay

hours/mon

570-5332

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needed. M

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512-793-28

PR

ADMINI

\$25

Will serve

311 Medical
Help Wanted

311 Medical
Help Wanted

311 Medical
Help Wanted

311 Medical
Help Wanted

311 Medical
Help Wanted

312 Professional
Help Wanted

312 Professional
Help Wanted

316 Clerical
Help Wanted

316 Clerical
Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

- Assistant Director of Nursing Services, must be RN, preferably BSN, requires 2 years med-surg, experience with at least one year supervisory experience.
- RN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN, all shifts.
- LVN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN, all shifts.
- Registered Nuclear Medicine Technologist requires at 2 years experience opportunity to rebuild outpatient nuclear cardiology program. Excellent salary, limited call responsibility, relaxed environment. Contact Chuck Lazzar at 687-1241.
- Food Services Aide - PRN (as needed) previous experience required.
- Licensed Physical therapist, Dept. Mgr. with incentive program. 1 year experience preferred.
- Accounting Clerk, full time. AP Experience required. Data processing experience helpful. Accounting degree preferred.

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

**Physicians
& Surgeons
Hospital**

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or

RNs/LVNs - PRN MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIPTION - PRN MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK...Fulltime

Medical terminology a must...
experience preferred.

Send resume to:

**Human Resources
Department**
3300 FM 1778
Midland, TX 79711
or call 563-1200

Make A Difference!

ER NURSE

Qualifications

■ RN

Benefits

- \$1500 Employment Bonus
- Shift/Weekend Differentials
- Critical Care Pay
- Comprehensive Benefits including Medical, Dental and Life Insurance
- Relocation Assistance
- Scholarship Opportunities
- Additional Shift Bonus Plan

**Abilene Regional
Medical Center**

For additional information,
call Nurse Recruiting collect
(915) 691-2404
Applications and calls
are taken between 8-5.

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, TX 79606

312 Professional
Help Wanted

312 Professional
Help Wanted

MICROBIOLOGIST
MT(ASCP) or equivalent with 2 years recent clinical microbiology experience and valid driver's license. Part-time (approx. 80 hours/month). Richards Lab, 570-5332.

UPHOLSTER with experience needed. Must relocate. Buchanan Dam, Texas. 512-729-2880.

**PROGRAM
ADMINISTRATOR I**
\$2549/ Month

Will serve as Education Coordinator and will develop, implement, and evaluate psychosocial educational programs. Prefer M.A. in education with teacher certification and experience in curriculum development.

7Big Spring State Hospital
Human Resource Services
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring TX 79721-0231
(915) 264-4256
(800) 749-5142 ext. 256
AA / EOE

COMPUTER OPERATOR.
Banking and management skills, IBM AS/400 experience. Texas Bank, Contact Terry Hooper at 368-0831, Monday thru Friday.

TECHNICAL ADMINISTRATOR.
Full charge GL knowledge in PC systems and applications. Administrative experience and organizational skills required. Send resume, salary requirements, and references to: Elm, Faris & Company, P.C. ATTN: Personnel Department P.O. Box 2519, Midland, Texas 79702

MANAGEMENT STAFF POSITION- UTPB (or other)
Graduates- Business Management, Finance or Accounting. No business experience required. Solid local firm. Good salary and benefits. Christian environment. Great opportunity. Send resume to: Management Position, P.O. Box 9340, Midland, TX 79708.

TEACHER
SONORA I.S.D. is accepting applications for the position of Junior High Math Teacher/Coach. Applications will be accepted until June 21st, 1993 at 807 S. Concho, Sonora, Texas, 78580. 1-387-2545.

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN
Aggressive independent seeks experienced Geological Technician for full time position located in Lubbock Texas. Mail resume to Attention: Ruth, 2807 74th Street, Suite 2, Lubbock, Texas 79423 or fax 806-748-3882.

STUDENT ASSISTANT COORDINATOR:
To establish/maintain University Retention Program, serve special needs of students, conduct placement testing, and work with the Hispanic community. Must have a Bachelor's Degree, Master's Degree in Counseling and Student Personnel preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Office The University of Texas at the Permian Basin 4901 E. University, Odessa, Texas 79762-0001. EOE/AA 742-3-1806

PERMANENT BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN
has an opening for Parenting Education Coordinator/Counselor. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in Child Development, Education, Psychology, or related fields. Must have at least LCDC Counselor Intern Status. Send resume to P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED

DESIGN "CAD" DRAFTSPERSON
For design of piping, mechanical and structural metering systems using Computer Aided AUTOCAD drafting for established 26 year local company. Minimum five years experience required.

All Inquiries Strictly Confidential
PLEASE SEND RESUMES TO:
Linco-Electromatic, Inc.
P.O. Box 4096
Midland, Texas 79704

**FINANCIAL REPORTING
MANAGER**

Publicly traded Oil and Gas company seeking Accounting professional to manage reporting and S.E.C. Compliance. Candidate must be a certified Public Accountant and have S.E.C. reporting experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume to:
Valerie Coss,
Personnel Director
Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
#6 Dista Drive, Ste 1100
Midland, Texas, 79705

Rehabilitation Begins With a Pioneering Attitude.

Hendrick Center for Rehabilitation is the newest venture pioneered by Hendrick Medical Center. This new 20-bed, state-of-the-art facility promotes a multidisciplinary approach to client treatment with focused interaction among therapists and physicians. The new center will offer primary rehabilitation programs for adult patients with neuromusculoskeletal diseases, amputations, spinal cord injuries, strokes, head trauma, as well as multiple disabilities. For the ultimate in professional satisfaction, break new ground with us.

PT's, OT's, Speech-Language Therapists, LPTA's, COTA's

Discover where rehabilitation really begins. For immediate consideration, call (915) 670-2290 or TOLL-FREE 1-800-933-2299 or send your resume to: Teal Pemberton, Personnel Coordinator, Human Resources Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

1242 North 19th • Abilene, Texas 79601-2316 • (915) 670-2290

FOOD Service Supervisor - Nursing home needs strong management person and experience in therapeutic diet. Competitive salary and benefits. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N Main.

LOCAL SOFTWARE COMPANY
SEEKING EXPERIENCED PROGRAMMER

For development of computer base accounting software. Database experience preferred.

Salary DOE
Respond with resume and references to:

BOX A-14
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

**FORTUNE 500
CHEMICAL
COMPANY**

Seeking Sales Engineer
Trained

Engineering degree & 2+ years Process Plant experience. Absolutely Necessary! Company spends \$125K on 1st years training. Base Salary to \$45K + Bonus + Car + Expense Account.

All Fees Paid
Call
Bennett & Associates
55C 9096

**MORTGAGE
PROFESSIONALS**

Immediate opening for experienced processors, closers, and underwriters. Must be well versed in FHA, VA, FannieMae and conventional. Call

512-288-7319, ASAP
EOE M/F/D/V

GEOLOGIST wanted that specializes in the application of sedimentology and petrography for exploration and exploitation of oil and gas reservoirs. The qualified candidate should have experience in core description, thin section petrography, scanning electron microscopy, and integrating these data with reservoir petrophysical properties. Excellent report writing skills required. Send resume and qualifications in confidence to: BOX A-03 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Manager Trainee

Leslie's Swimming Pool Supply, the industry leader, is looking for career minded individuals. Retail or management experience helpful. Job duties include: customer service, stocking of store, basic repairs, office administration. Starting salary is \$6.50 per hour. Raises during training based on merit. We offer competitive compensation and benefits package. For more information 699-5588.

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY/ASSISTANT**

Personable, positive, energetic and well-organized professional with a clear record of accomplishments to support corporate staff with dictation/shorthand, schedule and travel coordination, personal computer word processing, graphics and spreadsheet completion. Experience with latest versions of DOS Windows, Lotus 123, Word Perfect, and Harvard Graphics required. Experience with Marketing/Sales processes/forms and customer interaction a definite plus. Degree preferred. Send resumes to:

BOX B-02
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED

DESIGN "CAD" DRAFTSPERSON

For design of piping, mechanical and structural metering systems using Computer Aided AUTOCAD drafting for established 26 year local company. Minimum five years experience required.

All Inquiries Strictly Confidential
PLEASE SEND RESUMES TO:
Linco-Electromatic, Inc.
P.O. Box 4096
Midland, Texas 79704

**FINANCIAL REPORTING
MANAGER**

Publicly traded Oil and Gas company seeking Accounting professional to manage reporting and S.E.C. Compliance. Candidate must be a certified Public Accountant and have S.E.C. reporting experience. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume to:
Valerie Coss,
Personnel Director
Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
#6 Dista Drive, Ste 1100
Midland, Texas, 79705

312 Professional
Help Wanted

*** SALES REP ***

Science Degree. Will consider medical/nursing background. Relocation; company car; benefits; \$30K plus commission. Call 697-6710.

Career Path Inc.

Immediate Opening

LEASE ANALYST/
DIVISION ORDER CLERK

2 years minimum experience. Delay rentals. Call

Career Path Temporaries
697-6710

**SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT**

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services

Responsible for General Management of office. Provides program administration; including client intake and consultation. Applicants should have knowledge of filing systems, Word Perfect, Lotus 123, Accounts Payable and Receivable. Must have good communication skills. Mortgage experience a plus. Prefer bilingual.

Send resume to: MNHS- 401 E. Illinois, Suite 106,
Midland, TX, 79701.
Deadline June 11, 1993
EOE.

SOCIAL WORKER

We have a current opening for a Social Worker. Duties include counseling new residents, completing social history's, maintaining of social work progress notes, and assisting with discharge planning.

One year of long term care, social work experience, and a Bachelor's Degree in social sciences, sociology, or in the social work sequence is required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Please send a current resume to:

Administrator
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 697-3108

Quality Work Force Project Director

Minimum requirements Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, planning or other related field preferred. Requires strong oral and written skills, basic computer skills, and ability to successfully interact with state government, local government, and private sector business.

Responsibilities include planning, coordinating and organizing programs that educate the Permian Basin Citizens to the various labor market demands. Salary \$23,000 to \$25,000 annually. Filing Deadline, June 10, 1993.

Send Resume to:

Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission
Attn: Terri Moore
P.O. Box 60660
Midland, Texas 79711-0660
(915) 763-1061

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

Two positions open for a Licensed Speech Pathologist in our Infant Stimulation Program. Requires Master's Degree in Speech Pathology or related field. Will assist handicapped children, evaluate conditions, and coach parents concerning methods to attain goals. Midland and Odessa, Texas locations. \$2,688.41 per month.

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM
COORDINATOR**

Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, Human Relations, Sociology or related field. Must be a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor (LCDC). Must have three (3) years working experience in field of substance abuse with one year experience in working with adolescents plus two years managerial and supervisory experience. Midland location. \$2,190.50 per month.

Excellent benefit package and opportunities for advancement are available. Send resume with cover letter and salary history to: PERMANENT BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, ATTN: Personnel Dept., 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, Texas 79701.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Bachelor's Degree in personnel administration, business, management or related field. Minimum of two (2) years strong personnel experience. Computer skills using data bases, familiar with DOL, BRC, TEC, ADA, etc. Midland location. \$1,833.33 per month.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS

Two counselors needed, one in Midland and one in Odessa. Must have a High School Diploma or GED and must be a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor (LCDC). Will provide prevention/intervention services for youth at high risk for developing substance abuse problems. Maintain client records, supervise and schedule recreational activities, home visits, school meetings, juvenile probation and Teen Court. \$1,698.67 per month.

HOSPITAL LIAISON

Requires a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, Social Work or related field (behavioral or human services) and at least one year experience as a case worker, case manager with people with mental disabilities. Will serve clients of the Outpatient Clinic in the areas of hospital admission, discharge planning and aftercare. Extensive community based travel, some on-call responsibilities. Odessa location. \$1,698.67 per month.

Applications available at PERMANENT BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland. Resumes without completed job application will not be accepted.

ENGINEERS & TECHNICIANS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

● Mechanical ● Electrical
● Chemical ● Environmental

Particularly interested in:

● HVAC Design
● Instrumentation & Controls Design
● Water Treatment System Design
● Air & Water Permitting
● Electric Utility System Design.

Applicants please respond to:

Attention: Grady Cozby
TIPPETT & GEE, INC.
ENGINEERS-ARCHITECTS
502 NORTH WILLIS
Abilene, Texas 79603
(915) 673-8291
EOE

WE'RE GOING PLACES! ...ARE YOU?

Bob Barnes Companies' 1993 growth rate is over 100% which means opportunities for many people. If your future isn't clear, then maybe its time for a change.

- Competitive Starting Salaries
- Very Good Bonus Potential
- Flexible Schedules
- Advancement Opportunities

We're looking for quality management - Do you qualify?

Please send resume to:
Bob Barnes Companies
P.O. Box 12794 • Odessa, TX 79768



314 Skilled Trade
Help Wanted

314 Skilled Trade
Help Wanted

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

is currently looking for mature, responsible person for position of

INSTALLER

Previous cable or related experience necessary. Position requires climbing poles and ladders and the ability to lift up to 70 lbs. Electronics experience helpful. Must be able to promote good customer relations. Sales skills necessary.

Bilingual a plus.

Apply in person at
2528-B S. Midkiff
Tuesday, June 1

between the hours of
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. only

Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

Equal Opportunity Employer, male/female

COOPER ENERGY SERVICES

MECHANIC/MACHINIST

REQUIREMENTS:

- Minimum 5 years Mechnic Experience
- Ability To Run Lathes & Aux. Equipment
- Willingness to Work (I.E. Overtime)
- Experience with Compressors A Plus
- Must Have Minimum Tools

BENEFITS:

- Health Care Package
- Paid Vacation/Holidays
- 401K Plan
- Stock Purchase Plan

Mail Resume To:
MECHANIC/MACHINIST
P.O. Box 712
Odessa, TX 79760
No Calls Please

**SETTLEMENT
ASSISTANT POSITION**

Legal services office is looking to train a highly motivated individual in settlement/ collection department. Word Perfect, Lotus and Spanish required.

Please submit resume to: BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

**INTERNATIONAL
ACCOUNTANT**

Helmerich & Payne, a financial strong diversified energy company, is currently searching for an accountant to work in our international area. This position involves overseas travel with an opportunity for a permanent overseas position.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

- B.S. degree in Accounting.
- Minimum 5 years of general accounting experience.
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills.
- Detail oriented.
- Very positive attitude and strong work ethic.
- Fluency in Spanish required.

If you believe you qualify, please submit your resume and salary history to:

Manager of Employment (IA)
Helmerich & Payne, Inc.
1579 E. 21st Street
Tulsa, OK 74114
equal opportunity employer
M/F/D/V

314 Skilled Trade
Help Wanted

CARPET INSTALLERS, experience, truck & tools required, 1-800-677-0450, Dallas.

316 Clerical
Help Wanted

WE HAVE LOTS OF JOBS! For wordprocessing skills. Temporary Resources 684-0527.

V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

PEI LAW FIRM

Seeks hardworking, energetic, self-motivated Secretary. Experience in PI litigation and extensive knowledge of Word-Perfect required. Please mail resume along with salary expectations to:

Legal Secretary, 2108 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79705.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Engineering Technician for immediate 6 month assignment. Must have good communication skills. Requires experience in plugging and abandoning well procedure, Railroad Commission rules/regulations. Must be knowledgeable of remedial cementing and stimulating procedures. Minimal computer/typing skills. Degree not required. Fee: Approximately \$2,400.00 per mo. If interested, please call for interview Tuesday, June 1.

V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

316 Clerical
Help Wanted

WE HAVE LOTS OF JOBS! For wordprocessing skills. Temporary Resources 684-0527.

V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

**REAL ESTATE
OPERATIONS SECRETARY**

General Secretarial duties, requires good communication and public relation skills. WordPerfect 5.1 knowledge necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. EOE.

Please send resumes to the following:

ClayDesta Corporation

Attn: Randy Hutton
6 Dista Drive
Suite 6500
Midland, Texas 79705

SECRETARY

Do you have computer skills you are not using and would like a fun position. Better pay with good hours. Please send work history & resume to

Box A-50
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

320 Sales
Help Wanted

320 Sales
Help Wanted

SALES EXECUTIVE

Local company expanding sales staff. Good hours with weekends and nights open. Interesting fun position with salary and commission. Past sales experience or retail experience helpful. Send resume to:

Box A-25
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702
EOE

316 Clerical
Help Wanted

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

460 Antiques & Art

ABSOLUTELY TOP PRICE paid for old American Indian items, baskets, pottery, jewelry, rugs, blankets, Plains Bead and Quill work, etc. 1 object or 1,000. Call collect (505) 988-2880 or send photographs to Indian Collection 513 Canyon Road Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501.

PIE CRUST table, iron bed, Royal Dux vases, miscellaneous furniture and glassware, Seen at Craft's Bazaar, 3712 W. Wall.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS: Limited edition prints by Harvey, Dyke, Schmidt, others. Framed and unframed. Reasonable. 682-0284.

470 Musical Instruments

ESTEE PIANO FOR SALE. Good condition. Call 684-4168 after 1 PM.

WURLITZER Spinnet Organ. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$495 Firm. 520-7302 or leave message.

LEARN to play the piano with Miracle Piano. Connects to any MS-DOS computer. Complete \$150. 697-2482.

485 Radios, Stereos and TVs

12" Satellite Dish, fully equipped. \$125. 687-0439.

PAIR OHM 1 speakers, 1,000 watts, bi-ampable, 12" subwoofer. Awesome sound! \$850. 697-8712

490 Computers & Accessories

1992 PACKARD Bell Intel 386 SX/ 20 Mhz, 40 meg hard drive, 2 meg ram VGA audio sound, modem, Doss 5.0, Windows 3.1, PC tools 6.0. \$850. Days 697-4847, evenings only 699-5939.

386SX-14 1 Meg Ram, 40 meg harddrive, 1.2 meg floppy, 1.4 meg floppy, 14" color VGA monitor, keyboard, Doss 5.0. 689-0309.

495 For Free

FREE healthy kittens. Call 694-3073 or come by 2210 Whitney.

KITTENS - FREE. 5 to give away plus mother! 520-3416.

CATS. 2, ready to deliver, good barn cats. 689-4222

FREE KITTENS- 8 weeks old, 1 male and 1 female. Call 697-8501.

CATAHOULA and part Great Pyrenees puppies, male and female. Good with kids. PLEEESE Call 683-5429

KITTENS - FREE. Male, gray. Call 697-2579

FREE KITTENS 2 female, short-haired, black and brown, litter trained. After 6 call 699-4330.

FREE female cat, good with children, 2 years old. 689-8930.

FOR FREE 2 female cats. One Maine, one Calico. Both de-clawed. 699-5127.

PUPPIES, mixed, for good homes. 6 weeks old. 520-7010.

KITTENS, part Siamese, to loving home. 682-1254

FREE female Samoyed, spayed. Also female chocolate Lab mix. Both have shots. Call 694-8515 after 3.

3 LITTLE KITTENS need homes of their own. 7 weeks old. Litter box trained. Good with children. 685-0520.

SAMOEYED/ Aussie/ Catahoula puppies. 697-1408 leave message.

FREE HEINZ 57 PUPPIES. 3 Left 685-3303.

KITTENS: males and females, mixed colors. 684-7814.

500 Pets & Supplies

J & L KENNELS

AKC Registered Toy Breeds: Shih Tzu, Yorkies, Poodles, Maltese, Chihuahuas, Papillons, Pomeranians. Shots, Vet check, shown by appointment only. 334-8946.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ protection/ correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 689-0039.

AKC ROTTWEILER- Ch. Sire & Obedience Title Dam. All puppies sold on contract with written guarantees. 684-4378 please leave message.

LAB, chocolate AKC registered. Championship bloodline, parents on premises. Call 381-3825 (Odessa).

LAB, chocolate AKC registered. Championship bloodline, parents on premises. Call 381-3825 (Odessa).

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption. 689-0378.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Aris Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

PRO PLAN Science diet. Iams, Eukanuba, Nutro Max, Diamond and Purina Pet foods. Available at Lanham's Nursery & Pet Supply, 1402 Loop 250 West 697-3345.

Yellow Lab, female, 9 months, no papers, good dog, must sell. \$50. 683-9309.

AKC VIZSLAS Champion Bloodline. Hunting parents. 512-362-1065.

AKC REGISTERED black Labrador puppies. Excellent for hunting or family pet. Call Mel or Buck 550-8431.

MINIATURE Pinscher, female, 1 year old, AKC registered, good with children, best offer. 520-6612 after 8 pm.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, blond, shots, Sire and Dam on sight. \$100. 689-0378.

WELSH Corgi puppies, can be registered. Only 2 males left 6 weeks old. \$150. 697-4610.

AKC REGISTERED. White, West Highland Terriers. Seven weeks, ready to go. Great graduation present. Best little pets in the world. Intelligent. \$250 - \$300. 362-3206.

500 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC, puppies, Shots and wormed. \$200. Call 550-9562.

FEMALE Dalmatian. Six months old, full blood. \$50. Call 687-5322.

FOX TERRIER, AKC, smooth. 4 months old, male, black and white, has had all shots; great with kids. \$125. 699-1473

PIT BULLS for Sale. Carver and Serious inquires only. 684-8452 leave message.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Shih-Tzu puppies, absolutely adorable, deliver to Midland. Jal. NM. 505-395-2376.

LAB, AKC, puppies. Will be excellent hunters, good with children. Sire and Dam on the premises for viewing. \$250. 367-9592.

REGISTERED MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS. 3 females \$135 each. Call 570-0909 after 3 pm and before 6.

TRINKA'S TOTS Miniature Pinschers

2 pups, AKC registered with shots, 10 weeks old. 1 male-pet quality, \$150. 1 female-potential show quality. \$300.

Also 1 male black Lab mixed breed, 5 months, \$25. 694-8784

GIZMO- small Shih-tzu, male. PATCHES- small Rat Terrier, spayed female.

ATARIAME- blonde Cocker Spaniel, male.

PEGASUS- blue-eyed chocolate Siamese, spayed female.

WILLOW- 9 week old orange male kitten.

These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. \$45.00 dogs and puppies, \$35.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering, vaccinating, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots. 267-7832.

KEEP YOUR kids busy this summer! Buy their miniature bunnies. \$10. 682-6778

MINI LOP rabbit \$5. 683-8722 after 5 pm.

505 Livestock/ Poultry

Board your horse with us. Low rate, good care, in barn stalls or outside pens. Arena use, Midland area. 458-3412, leave message.

ALFALFA HAY \$300/ bale. Round bales alfalfa with volunteer wheat, \$50. Wheat/ \$30. 682-4228 leave message.

HOSHOEING AND TRIMMING. 688-8217.

Breeding bulls for rent. All tested. Call for details 1-456-3597.

7 Year old registered thoroughbred stallion, Native Dancer bloodline. Has track experience. Negotiable. 694-3234.

MISSING approximately one week, tan mother cow. Vicinity of Rankin Hwy. Call 685-4005.

PASTURE available. Grass lease for 30 cows or 50 yearlings in west Ward County. Call 563-3686 Monday-Friday after 7 PM.

510 Office Supplies

\$100 your choice: used 4 drawer file, 30 x 60 walnut tables, walnut finish desks. Much more at The Paper Clip- 1201 S. Big Spring. 682-5251.

FILING CABINET- HON- 5 drawer lateral, legal file with lock. 42" wide x 68". Color sandstone. Brand new condition. \$750. Contact Marilyn or Leslie 685-0707. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE - in good condition used office equipment such as desks, chairs, filing cabinets, computer desks, etc. Call 570-9903 or 520-7902 after 5.

525 Business, Shop Equipment

Black porcelain shampoo bowl for sale. Excellent condition. Call 694-8645.

FOR SALE RICOH FT 5590 Copier. Excellent condition. Please call Frank Monday through Friday. 687-3355.

530 Air Conditioning & Heating

WINDOW TYPE refrigerated and heating air condition units. Used but guaranteed. \$900 to 2,900 BTU'S. 682-7468.

CARRIER Air Conditioner- 2 ton complete unit, coil, condenser and gas furnace. All reasonable offers considered. 697-5217.

DOWNDRAFT, 4,500 BTU's, evaporative cooler \$200. 520-5742.

540 Building Materials

USED FENCING. 8 x 4 spa, fireplace 0 clearance, 52" and 36" x 4 x post, pickets and rails. 697-4712.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

BURGER BARN, LOCATED AT 2844 Rankin Hwy. Fully stocked, can be moved. 687-2154.

560 Machinery & Tools

1988 Case 580K loader backhoe, cab air, 1420 hours. Like new condition. \$25,000. 1982 Case 580D loader backhoe, cab, good condition, \$15,000. Case W14 Wheel loader, open rope canopy. Good condition, \$15,000. 563-7915.

570 Oilfield Supplies

Reconditioned 2 1/2" & 2 3/4" Plastic COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.

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From the se-
waiting for
To see this
or 697-121

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Midland, L.
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BY OWNER-appro-
\$3,000 sq. ft. Executive
bedroom, 6 baths, su-
game room, 3 living
pool, alarm systems,
many other amenities.
Tours please. Call 684-
applicant.

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Three bedroom, two
houses on the West I-
\$35,000 - \$65,000
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home in nice area.
3-2-2. High \$40's.
Carriage Company
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1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas
heat and air; must see
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TOWNHOUSE - owner
well maintained. 3 bed-
1/2 bath, 2 car garage,
amenities. Compare
\$58,500. Qualified buy-
please. 694-5311.

NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
bedroom, 2 bath, 2
Take up payments. C-
pointment 687-6727.

QUALIFYING ASSURANCE
7.99% brick, 3 bed-
bath, 1 car. Anson
\$47,000. 699-1226.

WONDERFUL FAMILIES
Fannin School District
Frontier, 4 bedroom,
\$78,000. 500-8102

11 bldg hardwood flrs, tile
place, utility room, garage
inside and out, system,
rooms, rental 811 W. Cuthbert.
867-3951. Realtor.

✓ BY OWNER. 2 bedrooms,
rooms, 2 bath, large
areas. \$69.00 and
guest house free
2409 Trenton. 682-6626.

WYDEWOOD AL
4704 Elmira. 3 bedroom,
2,060 sq. Ft. Cor.
\$74,900. 689-8035.

BY OWNER. "Best
town". 3 bedroom,
baths, car garage,
snc, nice backyard, N.
wallpaper, tile, paint,
negotiable. 3803 P.
694-6468.

GREENTREE. Non-Cor.
814%. Beautiful executive
on golf course. 58
w/over \$179,000. 682-
GREENTREE Court
3 bedrooms through
guarantee 6,300 plus sq.
For list of amenities
682-3181 or 687-9622

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
San Antonio Ct. W.
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
ceiling in living room,
and with bay window
place, new ceramic tile
great backyard. North
dillon on Cu-De-si
pointment call 689-3

QUALIFYING ASSU
3 bedroom on Westlake
1/2, no down payment
will pay assumption fee
month, 4717 Bowline.

PRICE REDUCED-
OWNER. 4 bedroom.
Saddle Club South,
mint condition. \$119,
687-0234.

Non-qualifying assum
3 bedroom brick, 1
car garage, central air
1 1/2 kitchen with built
yard with covered patio
equity or trade for car
value. \$54,000 paid.
Storey. 684-7624.

\$3,000 equity. 3 Bed
baths, cherry wood
home in quiet neigh
Qualified assumable
payments \$735. Jan
9077. 520-7912.

NEW LISTING. 470
Exceptional 3 bedroom
home with formal
study. Seller may pre
buyer's closing pay
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and Gardens, 697-

Homes for Sale

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682-RUTH (7884)
907-1217 or 681-9548
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RUTH YOUNG, CRS, LTG, GRI
• Prudential's "TOP OF THE ROCK" Top Ten.
• Complimentary market analysis.
• Our listings include properties throughout this area.
• We can show you any MLS property.

WHAT A FIXER—It's an opportunity you seldom see. Rambling 3 bedroom, 3 living area fixer. Set in great location, 1 acre, a little fixing and you'll have a gem. Room for a garden, it has covered pool. Just waiting for your expertise. See the possibilities for yourself by calling Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

PRICED TO PLEASE—Just \$70,000 and you own a home pretty as a picture. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with circle drive, towering shrubs, and covered patio. Inside you will love all the space, large living area, formal dining, plus office or study. Make it yours today by calling Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

5 ACRES FOR YOU AND YOUR HORSES—Plenty of room to roam on this city close spread between Midland and Odessa. Like new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 2 living areas and 2 car garage. Large country kitchen. A little piece of paradise for \$154,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST—so give it to them in this meticulous 4 bedroom, 2 bath traditional in Skyline Terrace. It offers all the conveniences from gas fireplace to automatic sprinkler system. Tip-top shape, freshly painted all for \$79,900. If you want the best, call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

A PERFECT "10"—Jewel-like 3 bedroom, 2 bath in mint condition. From the soft colorful accents to the elegantly landscaped yard, its waiting for the discriminating buyer. Located in quiet neighborhood. To see this special home, please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

BRING OFFERS—Wonderful residential lot on cul-de-sac. North Midland, Lee High school district. Owner has moved out of town and needs to sell. One of few areas to build where neighborhood is established. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

BY OWNER—approximately 8,000 sq. ft. Executive home, 4 bedroom, 6 baths, sun room, game room, 3 living areas, pool, alarm systems, satellite, many other amenities. No realtors please. Call 684-4238 for appointment.

OWNER FINANCING

Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
\$35,000 - \$65,000
By Owner
694-7796

3410 OHIO-Like new, garden room, low \$60's. 3-2-2.

3701 W. MICHIGAN—Reduced—extra clean, 3-2-2. High \$50's. 4702 PLEASANT—great starter home in nice area. 3-2-2. High \$40's. Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

OWNER FINANCED. Price reduced to \$27,500. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, central heat and air, must see to appreciate, on Eastside. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate.

TOWNHOUSE—owner. Clean, well maintained. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, hot tub, amenities. Compare at \$58,500. Qualified buyers only please. 694-5311.

NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assumable. Take up payments. Call for appointment 687-6727.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION—7,999 brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Jones. \$47,000. 699-1225.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME. Fannin School District, 2506 Frontier. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 520-8012.

BY OWNER—brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, utility room, great storage inside and out, sprinkler system, trees, rental quarters. 811 W. Culbert. \$65,000. 687-3951. Realtors welcome!

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. \$86,000. Pool and guest house free. 2409 Terrace. 682-8627.

WYDEWOOD ADDITION. 4704 Elma. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,090 Sq. Ft. Come see. \$74,900. 689-8035.

BY OWNER. "Best buy in town". 3 bedroom, 2 large baths, 2 car garage, cul-de-sac, nice backyard. New items: wallpaper, tile, paint. \$98,000 negotiable. 3803 Placid Ct. 694-6489.

GREENTREE—large, 2 story traditional style 5 bedrooms (one sequestered bedroom), 3 1/2 baths. Lots of storage. Oak paneling, oak flooring. Large trees. \$270,000. 697-3967.

GREENTREE Country Club. First class throughout this exclusive 5,300 plus sq. ft. home. For list of amenities call. 682-3131 or 697-9620.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5304 San Antonio Ct. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling in living room, breakfast area with bay windows, fireplace, new ceramic tile flooring, great backyard. Northgate Addition on Cul-de-sac. For appointment call 689-3619.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION—3 bedroom on Westside, no equity, no down payment, seller will pay assumption fees. \$420 month. 4717 Bowie. 697-9810.

PRICE REDUCED—BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, Saddle Club South, 4 year old, mint condition. \$119,900. 687-0234.

Non-qualifying assumable, nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, beautiful kitchen with built ins. Large yard with covered patio. \$5,000 equity or trade for car of equal value. \$54,000 payoff. 4309 Storey. 684-7824.

\$30,000 Equity. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, cherry contemporary home in quiet neighborhood. Qualified assumable. Monthly payments \$735. Janette. 697-9877. 520-7912.

NEW LISTING. 4701 Elma—Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and study. Seller may pay 2% toward buyer's closing cost. Well priced at \$79,900. Call Roy Proctor Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens. 697-7788, evenings. 694-8098.

The Prudential
ADOBE REALTORS®
3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 114
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 694-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THE WEEK
2806 Durant
Kimberlee/striking decor in this spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas home. Large covered patio & gazebo for your outdoor entertaining. Great outdoor storage & break away fence to pull in your RV or boat. Call LaVada Fowler at 694-8343 or 694-9548 for details. \$97,500.

NEW LISTINGS
Elma—3/2 1/2. Wonderful home with sequestered master, step-down living area, mature trees. \$99,500.
LaSalle—2/2, super neat home that is spic & span clean, pretty yard \$38,000.
Mellon Alley—2/2, this home is like new, super neat, low maintenance. \$82,500.
Cimarron—4/2, with choice features throughout—exceptional home, large lot. \$74,900.
Tammy Cove—3/2, spacious & different plan, off grass, on quiet cul-de-sac, workshop with electricity. \$74,900.
Stratford—4/3, exclusive custom built & designed executive home in Polo Park Estates—one of a kind floor plan. \$159,900.
Wellington—5/3, super home in coveted Polo Park Estates, all the Leonard amenities—complete on August '93. \$169,900.
Northrup—Wonderful 3 bedroom, spacious living area plus large playroom/sunroom. \$99,900.

OPEN HOUSE
4001 Crestridge. 2:00 to 4:00
CALL US TODAY
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRS. 682-1425
Richard Baker. 682-4674
Bill Fugham. 682-1949
Linda Evers. 682-4243
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS. 694-8343
Kerry Jo Drury. 682-4228
Jack Overland, Broker. 682-8653
Dorothy D. Jones. 682-1217
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG. 682-7884
Janice Cook, GRI. 682-6208
Wally Craig. 682-4263
Patty Priddy, GRI. 682-2135
Bill Jackson. 682-2135

GREENTREE—large, 2 story traditional style 5 bedrooms (one sequestered bedroom), 3 1/2 baths. Lots of storage. Oak paneling, oak flooring. Large trees. \$270,000. 697-3967.

GREENTREE Country Club. First class throughout this exclusive 5,300 plus sq. ft. home. For list of amenities call. 682-3131 or 697-9620.

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Non-qualifying assumable, nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, beautiful kitchen with built ins. Large yard with covered patio. \$5,000 equity or trade for car of equal value. \$54,000 payoff. 4309 Storey. 684-7824.

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Homes for Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Midland, TX 79701
Making Tracks

ALICE HOWARD, a Midlander of 30 years has been with Chaparral Realtors 8 years and was recognized in 1992 as Chaparral's top producer champion sales person and is a consistent million dollar producer.

LAND WORTH LIVING ON!
Call Alice Howard at 684-4464
Astonishing 2.5 acres, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with 2 car garage, on approximately 2.55 acres. \$92,500.
Large home, 3 beds, 4 bedrooms in Crestgate area. 3 full baths, perfect for the growing family. \$116,900.
WE'RE TALKING BIG!
Decorate it in your style.
This traditional home awaits you and your choice of decor. Extraordinary home in Mockingbird Heights by Bill Brown. Brand new floor plan, quality galore! \$188,900.

PRICES REDUCED
THE WAY TO A WOMAN'S HEART
Is for her kitchen, so why not give her the best. Sequestered master and large master bath. \$119,900.
LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Well the time has come! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 car garage. Super family home. \$95,000.
A ROOM OF MY OWN
If you desire to have your own space of your home, maybe YOU should have a place like this one, over 3,500 sq. ft. here! \$119,900.
AFFORDABLE & APPEALING!
Greg Frasier custom 3 year old home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, many extras. \$105,000.

OUR GOLF COURSE
C-3-2-2
2 bedrooms, 1 living area, 1 bath, 1 car garage, needs some TLC. \$13,500.
Call Alice Howard at 684-4464
OPPORTUNITY may never return!
Don't neglect this one, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, microwave, self cleaning oven, ceiling fans and much more. \$41,000.
ALL FIXED UP!
2 bedroom living area shows 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well maintained West side home, pretty fireplace, close to a park—great place for children. \$68,500.
FABULOUS NON-QUALIFYING HOME
Rare opportunity, payment of \$402 plus low equity. 4021. Call Alice for details. \$49,000.
A MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
We suggest this charming completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 full baths to give your heart a warm home. \$65,000.
WALL TO WALL SPACIOUSNESS
Very spacious home in Old Midland, hardwood floors, shutters throughout. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$99,000.
CMT 1151
That's what you'll exclaim when you get your first glimpse of this one. Sequestered master, pretty courtyard, appliances here.

NEIGHBORHOOD? WE CAN SELL YOU A HOME AND MOVE YOU INTO THE NEW HOME OF YOUR CHOICE. CALL US TODAY!!

Moving Families With Care...686-7000
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Harold Gregory. 694-7310
John Nobles, GRI. 694-4464
Jody Smith. 694-9426
Linda Evers. 694-7061
Linda Nather, GRI, CORP. SVCS. 699-1411
Mary Gregory. 694-7310
Nelda Welborn. 697-8301
Neill Moore. 684-9078
Norgy Pine, BROKER, OWNER. 694-6933
Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS. 694-5762
Teresa Conway. 697-5206
Tracy DeLo. 694-4732
Vicky Garrett, BRKER ASSOC, GRI, CRS. 683-0976
Kay Pederson, GRI. 682-4922
Christopher Higgins. 697-6170
Tish Duncan. 689-3303
Alice Howard, BROKER ASSOC. 694-3040

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SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

GREENTREE NORTH. \$195,000
Coveted golf course living in new home built by Mike McPherson. 2 living areas, formal dining, study, 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths.
SKYLINE TERRACE. \$117,000
Elegant home on Lehigh. 4 BR's, 3 baths, formal dining, 2 car rear entry garage. Mature trees & lush landscaping, sprinkler system.
NON-QUALIFYING. \$74,500
Lovely home on Cimarron in Fannin school district. 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal & dining room, lush landscaping, workshop.
DUPLEX. \$78,500
Wonderful duplex across from Alamo Jr. High. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, 1 carport, circle drive on each side. Live on 1 side, rent the other.
NON-QUALIFYING. \$82,500
Darling home on Cimarron, close to Lee High. Super clean, 3 BR's, 2 baths, cozy fireplace, vinyl logs. Won't last long!
KANSAS. \$83,000
Brick home in the heart of OLD MIDLAND, 2 BR's, 2 LA's, formal dining, study, guest house, hardwood floors. NON-QUALIFYING!
OLD MIDLAND. \$49,900
Daring cottage! Professionally decorated, hardwood floors, lush landscaping, security system, 2 BR's, fabulous backyard, exquisite fireplace.
GULF. \$45,000
Excellent condition in family neighborhood. 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, crown molding throughout the nice storage building.
THORNHILL. \$44,900
3 large BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, beautiful rock fireplace, huge workshop, 2 car garage & much more.
NON-QUALIFYING. \$39,500
Many improvements - ceramic tile in kitchen & eating room. New A/C & water heater & newer roof. 3 BR's, 2 baths.
DEVONIAN. \$25,900
Well cared for home. Great 1st time home or investment. 3 BR's, newer roof.

TRINITY MEADOWS. \$155,000
Custom amenities abound! 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal dining, sunroom, study, 2 car rear-entry garage, sequestered master, ceramic and hardwood floors & angled pine ceilings.
THE BERRY. \$126,000
REDUCED! Fantastic neighborhood! 3 formal bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 flexible living areas, huge dining & breakfast room. Pond & landscaping in backyard, 2 fireplaces.
WEDGEWOOD. \$79,000
Darling townhome in Trinity Estates. 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal dining. Minimum yard, sequestered master with his n' her bath. Beautiful deck in back, lots of storage.
FAIRMONT PARK. \$78,500
MARK LANE in beautiful neighborhood. Abel Jr. High & Bush elementary. 3 BR's, 2 baths, sequestered master. Manicured lawn & mature oaks.
DUPLEX. \$74,900
Adorable! On Storey street. Clean n' neat, neutral colors, minimum lawn, 3 BR's. Hollywood bath, toilet seats, all appliances in wonderful kitchen, 1 car garage w/porch.
FRONTIER. \$74,000
Private master w/igloo doors leading to sparkling POOL. Lots of extras, beautiful neighborhood, trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge eating & den area.
OLD MIDLAND. \$67,000
Nice & well-kept home on Hodges. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, breakfast room, formal living & dining rooms, workshop.
OLD MIDLAND. \$57,500
Cute home! Sequestered master, plantation shutter in living area. Pretty gray carpet. Wonderful lawn - sprinkler system. 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 car rear-entry garage.
OLD MIDLAND. \$49,900
Super large home with 3 living areas, formal dining, 3 BR's, 2 baths, hardwood floors. Huge trees & water well. Very unique floor plan.
STOREY. \$30,000
REDUCED! New carpet & ceramic tile. Updated kitchen & baths, 2 BR's, 2 baths, open & different floor plan.
KENTUCKY COTTAGE. \$34,900
Much new throughout. Cinderblock fence, central heat & air, hardwood floors, 2 BR's, 2 living areas, close to Museum.

682-1144 1310 W. Wall

SOLD ON SERVICE
Whether buying or selling, I'm here for the most important move of all -- **YOURS!**
PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
Langston Realtors
682-9495 683-0888 Eves.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - \$800 sq. ft. Versatile 6 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, large gameroom, hobby room, maids quarters, horse barn, acreage, great view. Total payment \$2,251.05 per month based on mortgage of \$250,000 @ 7 1/2%. Possession by July 1. Paul Wilhite 687-3545, 687-4598.

BEST OFFER ACCEPTED 8 Bdrm. home, \$300 monthly - up \$62,000 value for \$32,000! Make offers - 105 E. Dakota, 801 Michigan, others. 682-3542.

1205 COMMUNITY LANE
By Owner - lovely home on one of the prettiest streets in Old Midland, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, country kitchen, 2 living areas, fireplace, water softener and RO Unit, ceiling fans, storm windows, oversized rear entry garage with much storage and extra large workshop. Space to park RV. Large redwood covered patio, play house, on very large lot. Professionally landscaped with full sprinkler system. Immaculately maintained with many additional features throughout.
Shown by appointment
Please call 683-9498 for additional information or to see.
REALTORS WELCOME

OWNER CARRY!
2 bdrm, 1 bath on .81 acres in Ranch Estates. Decorator owned mobile home, fenced yard, city water. For more info! Call "The Real Estate Lady" Anna Crawford 699-4434 eves. DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595
*new on market

207 5TH ST., O'Donnell, Texas. Brick, built new on double lot in 1951. Kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms with 3 full baths, living - dining, double garage, lots of storage, satellite dish, cinder block fenced yard, storage shed. Approximately 2,475 sq. ft. \$49,500. Days (806) 872-8326, Evenings (806) 872-5503.

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Homes for Sale

Dene Kelly INC Realtors
687-0595 2302 W. Wadley

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Dene Kelly. 686-7809
Anne Crawford. 699-4434
Denise Underwood. 697-1799
Fay Gryn. 682-1242
Pauline Turney. 694-7987
Shirley O'Neal. 682-8807
Shirley Rogers. 699-6649
Gloria Farmer. 563-2732
"Se Habla Español"

2302 W. Wadley
Willa Dean Berry. 694-8956
Lynn Cook, Jr. 1-382-7275
Merla Kothar. 682-2408
Harvey Fischer. 697-4343
Mary Maddoux. 694-2920
Ray Newton. 697-4260
Billie Jean Pipkin. 697-5405
Barbara Rhodes. 699-4191
Fay Baum. 697-6884
Faye Manning. 682-2423

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"
BARBARA RHODES **PAULINE TURNEY**

RESIDENTIAL - CITY
BAYBROOK—Beautiful new construction by Bill Brown, 4 BR, formal, 3 1/2 bath. In Mockingbird Heights. \$214,900.
TRINITY MEADOWS—Incredible beauty, custom designed 4 br, 3 ba, formal, professional decor. POOL. \$114,250.
NORTHFIELD—Lovely home in Trinity Meadows, lg bkdy for children, 4 br, 2 3/4 ba, formal, 3 car gar. \$92,000.
METZ—Super POOL area, also great sunroom, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, nicely landscaped. \$89,000.
CAROL LANE—Lovely garden/sunroom, marble tubs, 4 br, 2 ba, Jacuzzi in master ba, 1/2 acre. \$114,250.
WINDFIELD—Open, light 5 br, 2 ba, formal, lovely area, large windows. \$92,000.
METZ PLACES—Immaculate 4 br, 2 ba home on landscaped corner lot, formal dining. \$90,000.
DOUGLAS—Yuppie delight! 3 br, 2 ba, formal, fantastic neighborhood. \$90,000.
OLIVER—Two story w/4 lg, br, 2 1/2 ba, formal, above ground pool & hot tub. \$89,000.
DOUGLAS—Custom built 3 br w/sequestered master, 2 ba, formal dining, 1 living area w/p. \$83,000.
COMPTON—Qualifying assumption in Skyline Terrace Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining. \$79,900.
GULF—Enclosed sunroom, 3 br, 2 ba, fresh paint, 2 living areas w/freq. w/rep. \$70,000.
THOMAS—Specious duplex, each side has 3 br, 2 ba, assumable. \$69,500.
SHADY LANE—Quadruplex, good cash flow, qualifying assumption, good condition. \$65,000.
MARK LANE—Three br brick home w/formal din, liv. area w/p, sprinkler, storm windows. \$59,000.
BOULDER—Elegant! Splendid master 5 br, 2 ba, 5 b+ up, liv. w/p, townhouse. \$57,000.
WADLEY—Chanelle condo, 3 br, 2 ba, living w/p, 2 car carport, spacious. \$57,000.
COLLEGE—Roomy 2 story home w/3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, new roof & a/c. RV covered parking. \$55,000.
MAIN—Close to town, duplex with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths each side. \$50,000.
MICHIGAN—Beautifully maintained inside & out, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining. \$50,000.
PRESTON—"As is", 3 br townhouse, 2 1/2 ba, 1/2 car gar. \$45,000.
ILLINOIS—Owner needs to sell this 3 br, 2 ba brick, ref. a/c, liv. w/p. \$45,000.
PRINCETON—Beautiful carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, ref. a/c, 1 car gar, sprinkler sys. \$45,000.
HARVARD—Lovely home w/3 br, 2 ba, 1 car gar, ref. a/c, good condition. \$45,000.
ILLINOIS—Wonderful kitchen opens to dining area, 3 br, sprinklers. \$45,000.
ROOSEVELT—Must see! Lovely 2 br patio home w/2 ba, liv. area w/p, sprinkler sys, qualifying assumpt. \$36,500.
CIRCLE—Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, owner may carry. \$35,000.
OAK—Nice, clean property - 3 br, 2 ba brick, ref. a/c. \$35,000.
DELANO—Great starter home, 3 br, 2 ba, one car garage, washer/dryer & ref. to remain. \$31,900.
CIRCLE—Good rental property, 2 br, 1 ba, formal dining. \$27,500.
WADLEY—Chanelle condo, perfect for single, 1 br, 1 ba, excellent condition. \$27,500.
SCARBOROUGH—Good floor plan, 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, fireplace. \$25,000.
SHARBAUER—2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice floorplan. \$25,000.
FRANCIS—Six residential lots w/3 br, 1 ba home, water well, outside storage. \$25,000.
CIRCLE—Investor's delight, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 carport. \$20,000.
SCARBOROUGH—Good floor plan, 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, fireplace. \$20,000.
TANNER—This home in good condition, 3 br, 1 ba, washer/dryer & ref. to remain. \$15,000.
BAIRD—Wonderful front porch, 2 br, 1 ba, detached garage, sep. dining room. \$14,400.
CHICOTAH—Mobile home w/2 br, 2 ba. Owner may carry, on .61 acres. \$12,000.

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY
CO. RD. 1243N—Too many extras to list, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 liv. w/p, workshop, 3.76 acres. \$143,000.
CO. RD. 1244—Specious 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, formal dining, located on 1 acre with barn. \$129,900.
CO. RD. 11306—Greenwood School District, very comfy, 3 br, one acre. \$85,000.
CO. RD. 11855—Two houses (3 br, 1 ba & 3 br, 2 ba), water well, 2.5 acres. \$45,000.
CO. RD. 1125 N—Greenwood School area, 3 br, 1 ba, garden room, 10.22 acres. \$45,000.
CO. RD. 148E—Great property! 2.29 acres, 2 br, 1 ba, ref. a/c, lots of trees. \$45,000.
CO. RD. 138—Perfect for critter raisers, 3 br, 2 ba, lots of fencing, 1.29 acres. \$43,000.

LOTS AND LAND
CARDINAL LANE—3.2 acres w/cornal and storage bldgs. \$60,000.
OFF HWY. 80 E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential. \$49,700.
E. MAGNOLIA—11 residential lots next to the YMCA. \$25,000.
CO. RD. 1140N & 71E—Melody Acres -2.12 acres w/6 fenced lots, 2 water wells, owner will finance. \$23,000.
CO. RD. 1241N—Zoning is residential, 3 acres - good location. \$21,000.
HWY. 80—Two acres zoned commercial. \$16,000.
349 RANCH ESTATES—buy 1 or 25 lots Across East of Midland Country Club. Please Call.

COMMERCIAL
MAIN—Business is currently leased as a restaurant, over 2000 sq ft. \$130,000.
NORTH "C"—Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq ft., high traffic. \$90,000.
SCHARBAUER DRIVE—Commercial bldg w/3000+ sq ft, overhead door, owner negotiable. \$80,000.

HUD AND VA HOMES
4408 BROOKDALE. 3/2. \$30,400
109 EISENHOWER. 3/2. \$38,200
208 HOLLY. 2/1. \$18,550
1311 MICHIGAN. 3/2. \$27,350
716 RAYMOND. 2/1. \$21,450
4106 PLEASANT. 3/1. \$19,700
1519 S. JEFFERSON ST. 3/2. \$28,500
3203 WHITNEY WAY. 3/2. \$49,250
2100 WADLEY #68. 2/1. \$43,000
2511 HARVARD. 3/2. \$61,750
4109 AMISTAD. 2/2. \$52,000
1207 BURCHILL. 3/2. \$28,500
706 S. CLAY. 3/2. \$15,000
2809 MARIANA. 3/1. \$17,000

FOR LEASE
KANSAS. 2 bedrooms 1 bath \$450 monthly, \$300 security
200 E. CIRCLE. 4 bedrooms 2 bath \$450 monthly, \$450 security

MORE GREAT BUYS
LIKE SUBURBAN? Greenwood is your answer. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas & formal dining. Only 10 yrs old, nice fenced yard on one acre. CALL ANITA CRAWFORD
NICE PATIO HOME at a price you won't believe. Two full baths, lg living area w/p, dining area w/built-in china cabinet, 2 car garage - only \$36,500. CALL LYNN COOK
CHARMING HOME IN OLDER MIDLAND Located on Gulf and featuring 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, sunroom, simply flawless. Only \$70,000! CALL DENE KELLY

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

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CRS, GRI,
MULTI-MILLION
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GRI, MULTI-MILLION
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4400 N. Big Spring (915) 682-8820

 *Let Sheet Shoot You into
a New House!*
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

**INVESTORS-HERE'S TWO
FOR YOU TO SEE!**

909 COLLEGE-Three beautiful rental units. New carpet, paint, all exceptionally maintained. \$45,000. Nice Property.

511 HOMSLEY-3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Will have a new outside repair & paint. Only \$25,000.

My Favorite Hand is Sold!

Call Street Doss 682-9920
After hours 689-4228 or 559-1421

MARILYN JO SMITH,
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION \$ PRODUCER

684-0377 689-0144

4 BEDROOMS
SECLUDED, W/4-1/2 WAY DECK - hot tub in
separate courtyard off master, 3 living areas,
quiet cul-de-sac - \$119,900

GORGEOUS POOL-4 BR + study, extensive
remodeling, 3 living areas, 3 baths - \$177,500

OWNER ANXIOUS- huge 1 living area, separate
morning dining, 3 baths, spacious bedrooms - \$125,000

COVETED LOCATION- All the comforts of
home, established yard, pleasant neighborhood - \$109,900

"SOLD IN 4 DAYS"- 4 BR, 3 BA, beauty in
Trinity Meadows - \$159,900

UNIQUE DESIGN- Super drive-up appeal on
this 4 BR, 3 BA. Unique floor plan with formal

ating, cathedral living room, sq. master, custom built with built-in benches. Neighborhood park across the street. **\$102,500**

NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION-Be first to own this, ready for occupancy, open, airy plan. West End, Boyington in extras. Neighborhood BEST TREE HOUSE IN TOWN-workshop, 3. \$170,000

Mother-in-law quarters - \$97,500

GOURMET KITCHEN- separate formal dining sq. master suite - \$79,000

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION- tremendous value for the price, pride of ownership home near schools & shopping - \$62,700

6 CAR GARAGE-4 bedrooms + study, immaculate condition, many special extras in a coveted location - \$198,900

2 BEDROOMS

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION-Seller says pricing offers on this spacious & gracious home in Bayview Estate - \$109,500

LOVELY UPDATED HOME in Wonderful "Older Midland" area. Non-qualifying assumption - \$104,900

PERFECT CONDITION-inside and out. Beautiful landscaping. Skyview Estate - \$94,950

3 BDRM 2 1/2 BATH-2nd floor master with walk-in closet, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor storage

dedicated hot tub located on Quiet cul-de-sac **\$99,750**

REduced \$5,000! Near Lee H.S. Seller says "As-Is". At bargain price of **\$49,900**

AMAZING ADRENALINE!! Plantation shutters, fireplace, Jenni-rain jet, game room, Greenwood schools **\$54,900**

HARDWOOD FLOORS IN DINING Large back yard. Non-qualifying assumption **\$48,000**

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION for privacy & children. Spacious home with separate formal dining **\$44,000**

L-O-W, L-O-W MONTHLY PAYMENTS—L-O-W Equity, non-qualifying assumption. Near park **\$39,750**

SUBURBAN-Five+upper situated on .53 acres in desirable address near Greenleaf, Barnhouse **\$79,900**

DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147

EMERALD SPR. 25A, brick home, approximately 1700 sq. ft. plus 2500 attached **\$44,900**

WELLY-302 with formal dining, lots of new paint/carpets

WEDGWOOD-3/22 needs paint trade and carpet, new a/c unit. **\$47,500**

BAHAMIAN-Owner wants to talk. New paint, roof, corner lot, sprinkler, driveway, ready to sell. **\$45,000**

SHARON-Country living near city, 4/32 on 1.3 acres with horse stalls and fencing, good water. **\$97,000**

NAVYVIEW-Saddle Club 3/32 with southwest deck, will consider trade paint, open kitchen/living. **\$79,000**

CRISMAN-3/20 good investment property for rental, owner will look at offers, price to sell. **\$18,000**

MEADOW PARK 1/21 owner will build to suit. **BEST REPT SECRET** in town...Swimming pool, Club House, and Terms...Call for details...863-7147, 863-9181

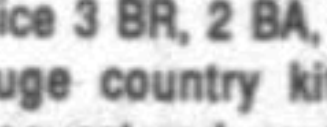
SANDY SCOTT
682-8820
or 684-0370



SELLER ANXIOUS

Nice 3 BR, 2 BA, spacious sunken living area, huge country kitchen, plus 2 car garage. Sequestered master bedroom with bath all on large corner lot. **\$47,900**

LEASE-Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA, with lovely front & side yard nicely landscaped with 2 car garage. \$700/month, \$700/deposit. Available June 15th.



SELLER MUST SELL!
Beautiful 4 bedroom in Fannin area w/2 baths, 2 living areas, large eat-in-kitchen, formal dining, plus 2 car rear entry garage. So much more. Soft decor, ready for offers! **\$95,000.**
THOMAS-New listing! 3BR, 2 BA, spacious living area and kitchen, 2 car garage, plus workshop. Only **\$39,900.**

CE REDUCTION
1804 S. Rankin, 2
Ares, 3,300 sq ft.
refrigerated. Call
Net
No. 684-8222.

CE REDUCTION
most beautiful com-
ing in Midland.#26
ping Center. 8,400
ash \$159,000.

FAMILY BUSINESS
Memorial Hospital
free with ad.
Property in
on but owner will
model. Call Pat
#0886 for details,
ators.

REY REALTORS
333. Contact us
relocation needs.

BIG SPRING PROPERTY
REDUCED TO \$59,900!
OWNER WANTS OFFERS!
Approximately 4,000 sq ft. of
retail space in high traffic area.
Will own finance.
682-1144

FAMILY BUSINESS LIQUOR STORE
Good location and cliental.
Central Texas. \$40K per

**BUSINESS
ORTUNITY**
With good customer
base, oversized dining
room, parking lot with
separate entrance, and
expand, equipment
included in price.
Call for details.
Call Anna Crawford
at 699-3343 or
699-3343.
REALTORS

year net. Call Jack
1-800-880-0749.
[REDACTED]

790

**Investment
Property**

**OWNER FINANCE. 52 Unit
apartment complex. Call**

37-0595 (008-0942.

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S
MOST PRODUCTIVE
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May Barber, Broker Associate, GRI 687-5203
K.C. Offield 684-7241
Anne Breeding 682-1809
Kathy Phillips 699-6287
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Teddy Seales 683-5333



"The Relocation Experts!"

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE

683-5333

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI, CRS
GENERAL MANAGER/
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor-Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY!!!

RESIDENTIAL

CAROL-4br, 3.5ba, 2la, fpl, 2-car garage \$252,500
STANLIND-3br, 4ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$250,000
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3la, 2la, 2pl, 2-car garage, 3.5ba \$229,500
CANONERO-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$225,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, custom built \$199,999
"H" STREET-5br, 3.5ba, 3la, kb, fd, fpl, 2-car garage \$199,000
HILLTOP-4br, 3ba, 3la, fd, 2pl, 3-car garage \$184,500
CARRINGTON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$182,500
MEADOWS-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$182,500
CARRINGTON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$179,000
SUNRISE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$177,500
DUKES-5br, 3.5ba, 2la, fpl, 3-car garage, bldg. for sale \$177,500
RADCLIFF-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$175,000
DIXIE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$175,000
SEQUOIA-3br, 2.1ba, 2la, 2pl, 2-car garage \$165,500
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$154,900
TEAKWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$149,900
KINGSTON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage, pool \$147,000
LOUISIANA-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage, pool \$145,000
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$134,500
KNIGHTS-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$134,500
ROSEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$129,900
MIDVERNON-4br, 2.1ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$129,900
CORD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$128,000
CORD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$125,000
CORD-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$125,000
MABERRY-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$125,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$123,900
GREENVIEW-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$119,500
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$117,500
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$117,000
MIDVERNON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$117,000
GODDARD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$110,000
CANDLETREE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$107,000
CRESTWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$107,000
STANLIND-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$107,000
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$107,000
CHATHAM-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$106,500
HEATHER-3br, 1.3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$105,000
STANDREWS-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$105,000
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$94,500
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$94,500
MELVILLE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$94,500
SEABOARD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$94,500
BRUNSWICK-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$94,500
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$94,500
PURPLESAGE-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$94,500
CRESTMONT-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$94,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
CORD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
BROADWAY-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
PURPLESAGE-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
PECAN-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
CAMARIE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
LANHAM-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
STANLIND-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
LEHIGH-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
SANDS-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$79,000
NEELY-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$69,000
LANHAM-Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$69,000
SHELL-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$67,000
MIDKIFF-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$67,000
CULVER-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$67,000
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$64,500
WYDEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$64,500
NEELY-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$64,500
PLACID CT-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$64,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$64,500
DENGAR-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$58,000
SHELL-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$58,000
CUTHBERT-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$53,500
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$50,500
STANLIND-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$50,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$48,000
CORD-1140-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$48,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 1.5ba, 2la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$45,000
DENGAR-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
RAYMOND-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
CO RD 54-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
DELANO-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
DENGAR-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
HARVARD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
DEWBERRY-3br, 1.3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
WADLEY-2br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$45,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$39,000
ERIE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$38,500
OHIO-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$38,500
"D" STREET-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$38,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$35,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$35,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$35,000
OHIO-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$34,950
BOWIE-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$34,950
CO RD 1205-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$33,000
SHELL-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$33,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$32,000
TANNER-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$28,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$28,500
MISSOURI-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$27,500
KENTUCKY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$26,500
COMANCHE-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$26,500
PARK-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$24,500
RUBY-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$24,500
DALLAS-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$23,500
TANNER-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$23,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$19,900
ABERDEEN-3br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$19,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$19,000
DALLAS-2br, 1ba, 1la, kb, fd, 1-car garage \$18,000
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage \$18,000

COMMERCIAL

WALL-CAR lot \$250,000
BIG SPRING - one half city block \$95,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO RD 60 For inquiries Please Call
CO RD 60 & 1140N For inquiries Please Call
SAN CLEMENTE \$25,000
CO RD 1178 \$20,000
CO RD 1243 \$19,000
CO RD 56 \$14,000
CO RD 1247 \$12,900
CO RD 1067 \$10,000
CO RD 52 \$10,000
ALTO LAKES COUNTRY CLUB-Roadside \$9,500
WEDGEWOOD-4 Lots \$7,500
CO RD 125 \$6,000
SPRINGMEADOW \$6,000
HARVARD \$5,500
RIO GRANDE-3 Lots \$2,500
SIESTA \$2,500
AMISTAD-3 Lots \$1,500
HICKORY-8 Lots \$1,000

WEDDING

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SIESTA \$2,500
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HICKORY-8 Lots \$1,000

NEW LISTINGS

VISTA WEST-WALK TO SANTA RITA: Three bedroom, 2 bath step down into the family room with high vaulted ceiling, sliding glass door to large backyard and covered patio. Separate formal dining with large bay windows; kitchen with pantry and nice breakfast area; utility with sink; master bedroom is large with hip ceiling, double sink vanities, his 'n' hers closets and big walk-in shower. Two-car garage and established shrubs and trees. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING-in this neat, clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a cozy fireplace. Totally electric with water well and septic system. Great opportunity with a great price. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 683-5333.

GOOD FOR KIDS AND OTHER GROWING THINGS-Beautiful cul-de-sac location where pride of ownership shows in the well kept yards. Located in walking distance where children can walk to school thru Junior High. This 4 bedroom home at the end of the cul-de-sac has very large rooms and a gourmet kitchen. The large tree shaded back-yard has a dog run or space for a garden. To see this well priced family home call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

GREAT STARTER HOME-Excellent price on this extra clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with garage. Completely fenced with storehouse in back. A bargain at \$19,900. For more information please call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 683-5333.

OWNER WANTS OFFERS-Nice 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home in great location. Two living areas, formal dining, kitchen with built-in living area, on the lake in Greentree Country Club, plus much much more! Definitely a must see to appreciate! For appointment and for further information please call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 683-5333.

A DREAM IN GREENTREE! This 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 5-car garage home has approximately 5000 square feet of living. Amenities galore! Two fireplaces, 2 staircases, alarm system, T.V. room, gazebo, gourmet kitchen for your chef, formal dining and living area, on the lake in Greentree Country Club, plus much much more! Definitely a must see to appreciate! For appointment and for further information please call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 683-5333.

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART! Cute doll house with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, French doors leading from kitchen to spacious back yard with a producing garden. Mini-blinds throughout. Great location in Old Midland-at a price you won't believe. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SPECIAL FEATURES

THE MONA LISA is no more a work of art than this gorgeous 4 bedroom, 3 bath residence in Briarwood. This home features formal areas, music room, large den with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with island. Beautifully landscaped. For more information and your private showing, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

MOVE UP TO A DREAM-Luxurious tri-level house located on the golf course in Greentree. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 rooms in the loft and a sitting room upstairs. Imagine the possibilities. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Darling 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, separate laundry room. Clean as a whistle and ready for immediate occupancy. New includes roof, hot water heater, fresh paint inside and out. Hurry because this one won't last long. Priced at \$24,500. Owner wants offers. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY-Two houses for the price of one! Front house rented and back house ready to rent. Both for under \$20,000. Call to MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS OLD MIDLAND CLASSIC: Four or five bedrooms, 3 living areas, big kitchen with real brick flooring; hardwood floors in main part of house. Step-down into the parlor with a fireplace. Lots of charm, lots of space, rose garden and workshop in the back. Gorgeous landscaping. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner anxious to sell. Nice neighborhood, big trees, neat clean house. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living area, great starter home. A real woman pleaser-show your woman this home and call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

IF YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST-Master bedroom has ample room for a most complete bedroom suite. Cheerful dining area to enjoy hearty family meals in. Closets are large and include shelves and dressing area in master. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths in Northgate addition. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Extra features such as the sitting area in the master bedroom, double sinks and double closets in the master bath, wood burning fireplace, and lovely landscaping make this starter home something special. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage, with a new roof, a/c and hot water heater for only \$50,500. What a deal! To see call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

PRIME SUBURBAN LIVING can be yours in this executive country estate located on 2 acres. Four bedroom custom home, family room with fireplace, wood burning stove, living room and formal dining, large open kitchen. This home has many extras. For more information on this home and an appointment, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

OWNER WILL FINANCE this spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, 2-car garage and plenty of storage. Pecan trees and big yard. Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

HOW ABOUT TREES? If trees are your fetish, this is the home for you! Two big pecan trees in the backyard, a big tree in front and lots of other small trees. Concrete fence with brand new gate. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, some hardwood flooring, 1-car garage. For more information call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

"MOST WANTED, OLD MIDLAND" Immaculate 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, completely updated with beautiful soft and workable colors. Professionally built, light and bright sunroom viewing a beautifully landscaped backyard with a nice covered patio. It's a non-qualifying assumable loan or you could get a new loan with reduced interest. Priced below \$54,000. For more information call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

WHAT'S UP DOC? Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, and let her show you the house! Three bedrooms, 2 bath home located on a corner lot, ceiling fans, 2-car garage and more! Hop to it! Evenings, 682-5903.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE? Three bedrooms, 2 baths you'll really enjoy preparing dinner in this fantastic kitchen. A living room planned for entertaining almost welcomes guests for you. Spacious den and graceful landscaping invite quiet evenings on patio of this beautiful townhouse. Only \$79,000. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

CRESTGATE ADDITION: LEE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Four bedroom, 3 bath, large living area, formal dining, great separation of rooms. It has classic high ceilings and large windows that look out to the covered patio and lushly landscaped backyard. The modern kitchen is close with easy access to the dining room and utility. All bedrooms are spacious with direct and easy access to a full bath. The master boasts a bath area with separate vanities, shower and tub, and a huge closet. This home is bright and light and waiting for you! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GIVE ME ROOM, LOTS OF ROOM! 5 acres of great space to share with your horses, dogs, and kids! A beautiful double wide Lancer with added deck and double car garage. Stalls, barn, storage and pipe fencing. This home features 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, water well and a 2-car garage. Just 10 minutes from town. This will bring out the country in everybody! Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

TIED OF ALL THAT BORING YARDWORK? Then have I got the perfect solution for your troubles! This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, large heated and cooled workshop or office off of the garage. Baths are spacious with closets and drawers. Cedar lined closets. How is all this going to help you? The front circular drive way takes up most of the yard and what's left is planted with landscaping! Come take a look at this great home, for an appointment to see call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

SKYLINE TERRACE, ONLY \$73,000! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fans and vaulted ceilings. Fresh paint inside and out, recent carpet, ready for you. Nice big rooms with walk-in closets, nice sized back yard, 2-car garage with front driveway. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640, for your appointment to see today!

INVESTORS...DREAM ONE! Leased now. Three bedrooms, 1 bath ranch style home. Convenient location, great tenants, fenced yard, big trees, 1-car garage. This could be your retirement plan! For more information call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

WONDERFUL, LIVABLE HOME WITH L-A-R-G-E ROOMS: Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas and a sunroom. Living / dining combination. Lots of space for an active family in a great neighborhood that is close to school and shopping. Family room has so much room and an entire wall of built-in bookcases and desk with cabinets. Enclosed sunroom looks out to great backyard! Can walk to Emerson and Goddard. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640. Only \$110,000.

RIGHT ON THE CORNER, RIGHT ON THE PRICE! Right for you is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, recent carpet and paint. Ready to move into now! For more information please call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

DRIVE BY THIS ONE AND YOU WILL WANT IT! Clean, fresh looking home with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Storage building in back, well-kept yard and many extras. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

MAYBE SOMEDAY IS NOW! Owner will consider a \$5,000 to \$7,000 equity and assume note on \$23,000 home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, dream kitchen with skylight and cheerful dining room. Hardwood floors are gleaming, carpet in good shape. Don't miss this exceptional buy! Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

UNIQUE ONE IN SADDLECLUB SOUTH: Three bedrooms, 2 bath living room has brick fireplace and a tall stained ceiling, the highlight is the master suite that includes a sitting area with a fireplace. Great kitchen with windows across that look to a nice patio / play area, separate formal dining. Nice yard, 2-car garage and a sprinkler system. Only \$96,900. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

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GREAT HOMES

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

Oil & Gas Activity/4-6E
Activity Indicators/7E
Namedropping/8E

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

BRIEFING



More rigs working

A roughneck washes down a drill bit on the rig floor. Both the Permian Basin and U.S. rig counts moved higher during the week ended May 21, according to Baker Hughes.

The Houston-based company reported that the Basin tally inched up two to 105 for the week, well above the 77 counted a year earlier.

Lea and Eddy counties, N.M., were the most active in the Basin, followed by Andrews and Midland counties.

Nationwide, the rig count surged 22 to 641 for the week, surpassing its year-ago level of 638 for the first time since late February.

Baker Hughes said Texas gained one rig during the week.

Arco sells package

Cross Timbers Oil Co. says it will buy a package of select properties in the Permian Basin from Arco for \$37.1 million. The company says the purchase will add about 5.7 million barrels of proved oil reserves and 11 billion cubic feet of natural gas reserves to Cross Timbers reserves. Closing, which will be subjected to regulatory approval and the waiver of third parties holding preferential purchase rights, is expected to be around June 30.



Oil prices up

Wells pump away in Unocal's North Riley field as oil prices this week climbed back above \$20.

Oil prices had been dampened in recent weeks by an oversupply of crude. However, late in the week prices returned above the \$20 level amid optimism about the June OPEC meeting in Geneva.

Natural gas prices, which had fallen to \$2 per thousand cubic feet early in the week, recovered to close at \$2.10 per Mcf.

Grace drilling sold

The long rumored sale of Grace Drilling to Nabors Industries Inc. has been formalized with an purchase agreement that will unite two of the nation's largest drilling firms.

Nabors says it will pay \$32 million for Grace Drilling of Dallas. Grace operates 23 rigs in the Permian Basin and operates a total of 167 rigs in 17 states which is the largest fleet of drilling rigs in the U.S. Nabors, headquartered in Houston, operates 102 land rigs, 12 platform, three jackup and one drilling barge offshore.

The company is considered a major participant in most of the significant oil, gas and geothermal markets around the world. Nabors also provides oilfield management, logistics and engineering services to the oil industry.

In making the sale, Joseph R. Wright, Grace vice chairman, said: "This is another important divestiture of Grace energy assets and represents the continuing execution of our worldwide strategic business plan that calls for an exit from non-core businesses and a focus to Grace's specialty chemicals and health care businesses."



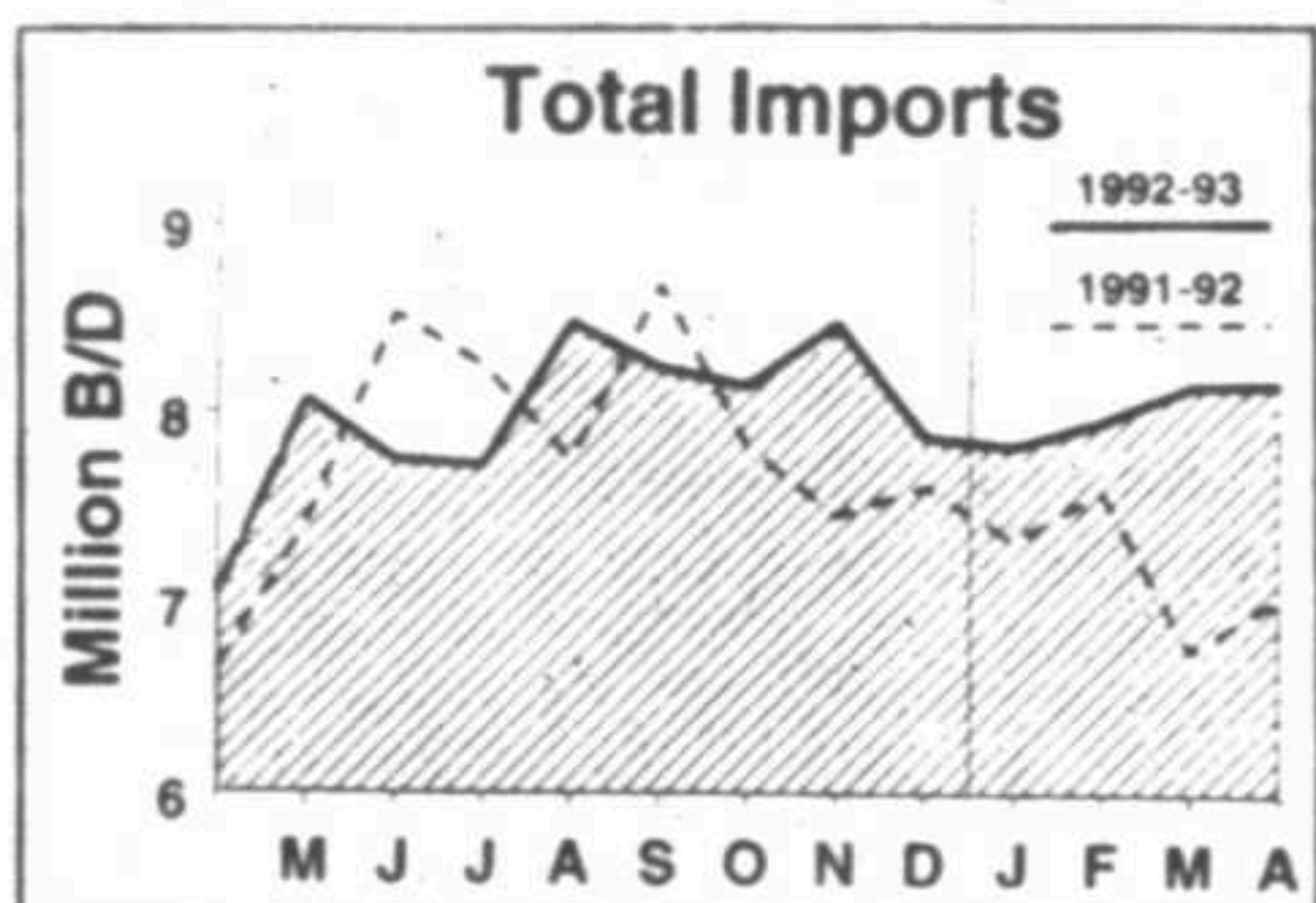
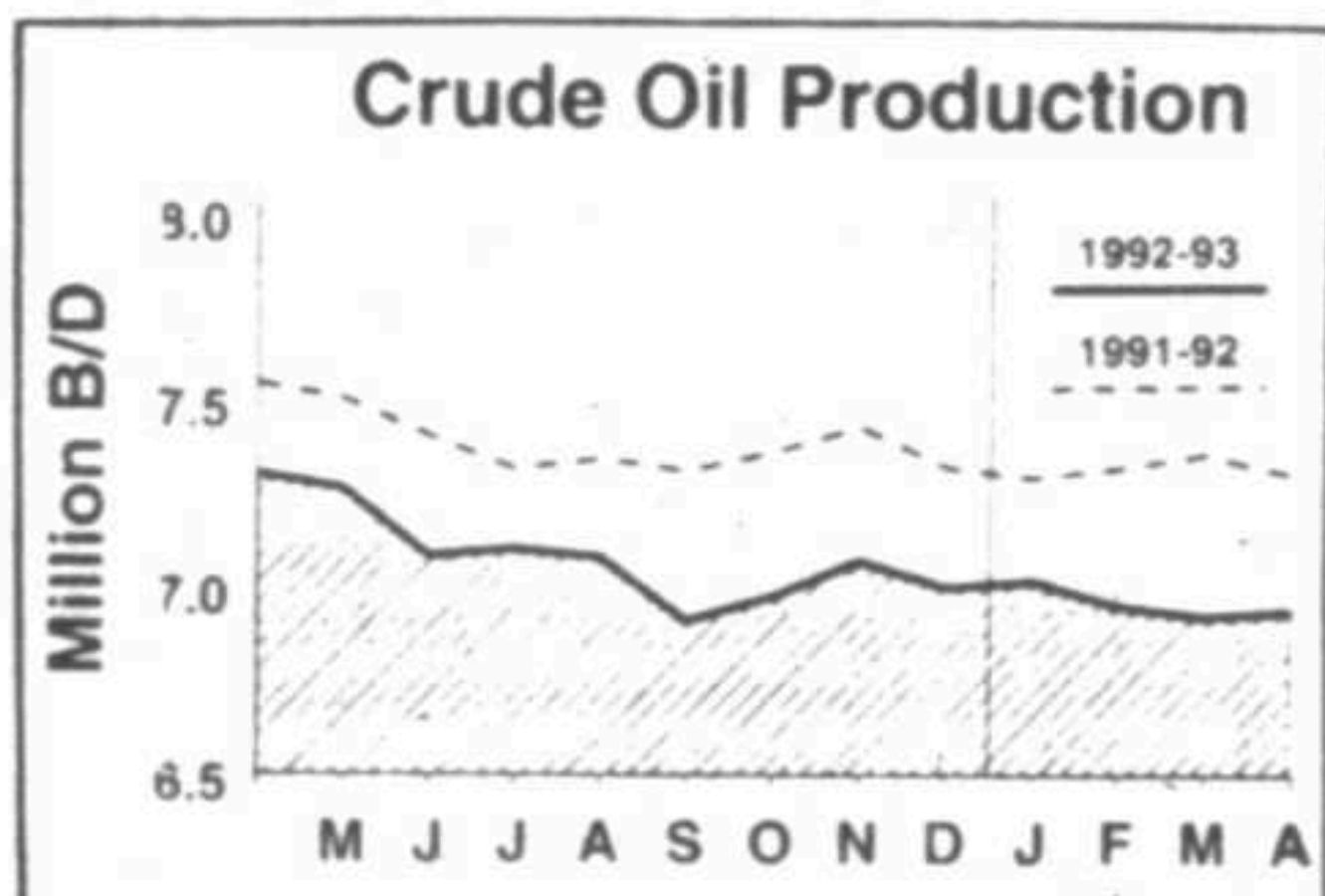
A pumpjack is silhouetted by the sunset. An overabundance of crude supplies is dampening oil prices.

Oil supply cuts prices

■ An abundance of crude oil has dampened prices.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Oil prices turned softer this month, causing a twinge of uneasiness in the oil industry.



The API warns that falling domestic production and an increase in demand could result in increased reliance on total imports, which provided 50.3 percent of domestic deliveries in April.

The futures price of crude oil had stayed above \$20 much of this year after being boosted by an agreement among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut production.

But a growing belief that OPEC is not sticking to its agreement and other factors, such as sluggish demand, declining domestic production and rising imports have caused prices to slump below \$20. Prices managed to recover some ground this week, hovering around the \$19.90 level in futures trading on the Merc.

Unfortunately, said Earl Ross, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, there are no signs on the horizon that domestic production will increase and imports fall.

Demand, a prime culprit, failed to meet analysts' expectations, the API said in its April report. Demand in April, the report said, averaged 17,032,000 barrels per day, only 1.1 percent higher than the 16,840,000 barrels per day of demand in April 1992.

Gasoline deliveries also gave evidence of the sluggish demand. In April they averaged 7,352,000 barrels per day, a drop of 0.6 percent compared with April 1992's average. According to the API, deliveries have fallen 0.7 percent for the first four months of this year, compared with growth of 1 percent last year.

"Given that many analysts had earlier expected growth in petroleum deliveries of from 2 to 3 percent for this period, deliveries' sluggish growth so far

Please see OIL/2E



A Ziadrig rig near Lovington, New Mexico. Drilling in New Mexico could become more complicated with new BLM drilling rules.

BLM rules snag bits

■ Drilling rules to avoid caves could be costly to New Mexico operators.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

Proposed Bureau of Land Management (BLM) drilling rules are giving New Mexico producers and drilling contractors cause for concern.

A draft of the rules which are intended to provide protection for caves and karst resources in certain areas of Southeast New Mexico have just been published and would impose costly restrictions on those drilling on BLM leases.

For instance, one proposal calls for all drilling to cease and for the operator to contact local BLM officials if the drill bit drops more four feet. Dan Girard, president of Independent Petroleum Association of New Mexico, says the proposal could be very costly.

"Nobody wants to drill into a cave and ruin a cave, but there must be reason," he said.

Some operators have expressed the opinion that BLM seems to be asking the oil industry to go into the business of "looking for caves."

One new drilling rule would require oil companies to use one or more subsurface detection methods to survey for caves if BLM deemed the drill site in an area of high cave or karst potential.

Among the detection methods listed are: aerial photography, thermal mapping, electro-telluric surveys, ground penetrating radar, resistivity surveys, vertical seismic profiles and 3-D seismic. And if a cave entrance is found near the drilling site actual cave exploration, to determine the extent of the cave, might be required.

Please see BLM/2E



CNG vehicles, above, are given high marks in fuel study

Natural gas fuel touted

■ Fuel study gives natural gas edge over reformulated gasoline

Staff report

The petroleum industry has been banking on reformulated (oxygenated) gasoline to carry the environmental

ball against natural gas, which is gaining ground as a transportation fuel.

But now a new study by the American Gas Association has taken some of the edge off reformulated claims, claiming that natural gas vehicles offers significantly more environmental benefits than reformulated gasoline vehicles.

The study says that the use of reformulated gasoline will be offset by the use of natural gas.

Please see FUEL/2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

The big lie that nobody could swallow

Americans were provided a window of opportunity on May 17 to get a brief but true glimpse of what the oil industry is up against in its battles against radical environmental groups.

That was the day Friends of the Earth (FOE) issued their famous "study" which stated that the U.S. oil industry leaks more oil each year than the nation of Australia consumes.

States the report: "Every year the oil industry leaks, spills or vents the equivalent of 1,000 Exxon Valdez spills or 262 million barrels per year, somewhere in its deteriorating oil



Pitts

system."

It goes on to charge that each year 63.8 million barrels alone are leaked from above ground oil storage tanks, 3.6 million from leaking oil wells, 24.2 million from refinery waste and that 102 million barrels equivalent are lost from natural gas leaks and venting.

To those in the oil business, these are self-evident exaggerations that hardly justify a response — sort of like standing in the shade and arguing the existence of the sun. But to the unknowledgeable public, they could appear to have merit.

Normally, such charges of villainy against the oil industry would have received wide play in the press and anti-oil politicians would have milked the issue for all it was worth. Oil company heads would have been hounded by reporters and badgered to ex-

plain the spills and asked over and over "what they were going to do about it."

At the same time, oil-baiting politicians from the Northeast would have called for investigations and new laws to penalize the oil industry. But not this time.

Strangely, news of this horrendous "environmental disaster" passed from the news scene almost as quickly as it appeared, and the stories that did appear in the news showed exceptional balance and little of the usual bias. And, to our knowledge, not a single bale of political hay was made from the event.

The statements could have been great political fodder for Clinton friends to use against the "powerful oil lobby" which is giving the administration fits on its Btu tax. But appar-

ently not even the Clinton administration, which is desperate for political ammunition, was willing to risk credibility by siding with Friends of the Earth.

But the final insult came when the Environmental Protection Agency, which is quick to embrace any negative environmental report against the oil industry, seemed reluctant to make a direct public response about the FOE report.

What accounts for this switch? It now appears, however, from talking to those in the industry, that the Friends of the Earth statements were stretched so far beyond the bounds of credibility that nobody — not even the liberal media nor hostile politicians could swallow it, or expected anyone

Please see PITTS/2E

OIL: Demand slows

(From 1E)

this year has been disappointing," the report noted.

Meanwhile, domestic crude production in April averaged only 6,905,000 barrels per day, 5 percent lower than the 7,265,000 barrels of oil produced daily during the same month in 1992.

Perhaps most troubling to the domestic oil and gas industry is API's observation that the decline in domestic crude production has accelerated and has averaged almost 400,000 barrels of oil per day during the first four months of the year. Last year, the API said, overall domestic crude oil output fell 290,000 barrels per day or 3.9 percent.

"Basically, the fields are getting older — they're not as productive as they used to be," explained Ross. "We're not replacing production as fast as we should, mainly because we are denied access to areas we believe large amounts of oil and gas are to be found, namely the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and the California Outer Continental Shelf."

At the same time the API reported an acceleration in the decline of domestic production, it reported that total imports (crude oil plus petroleum products) in April reached their highest level since August 1991.

For the month, the API said, total imports averaged 8,566,000 barrels per day, 6.2 percent more than the 8,067,000 barrels per day imported in April a year ago.

Total imports as a percent of domestic deliveries amounted to 50.3 percent for the month.

For the first four months of 1993, imports have risen nearly 800,000 barrels per day or close to 11 percent. The API attributed approximately 300,000 barrels per day of the rise to greater stock building this year.

But, the API said, with domestic deliveries increasing roughly

150,000 barrels per day so far this year compared with domestic crude oil production's fall of about 400,000 barrels per day, the bulk of this year's import growth has been the result of deteriorating domestic supplies rather than any strong growth in domestic consumption.

Ross said demand should begin picking up as the economy improves. And, he added, the combination of increased demand and falling production will mean increased reliance on foreign imports.

Unfortunately, Ross said, the API sees no signs of the situation improving in the future. The Clinton administration, he pointed out, is opposed to opening up the two most promising exploration areas — ANWR and the California OCS — and no one in Congress is willing to fight to open the areas to drilling.

"What we're seeing is more and more money invested overseas," he said.

Another disincentive to increasing U.S. production and cutting imports is the present weakness in crude prices. Ross noted that some experts have said crude prices need to stay at about \$25 per barrel to spur any exploration, and crude prices have fallen to just below \$20 per barrel in recent trading sessions.

An even further disincentive, he added, is President Clinton's proposed BTU tax.

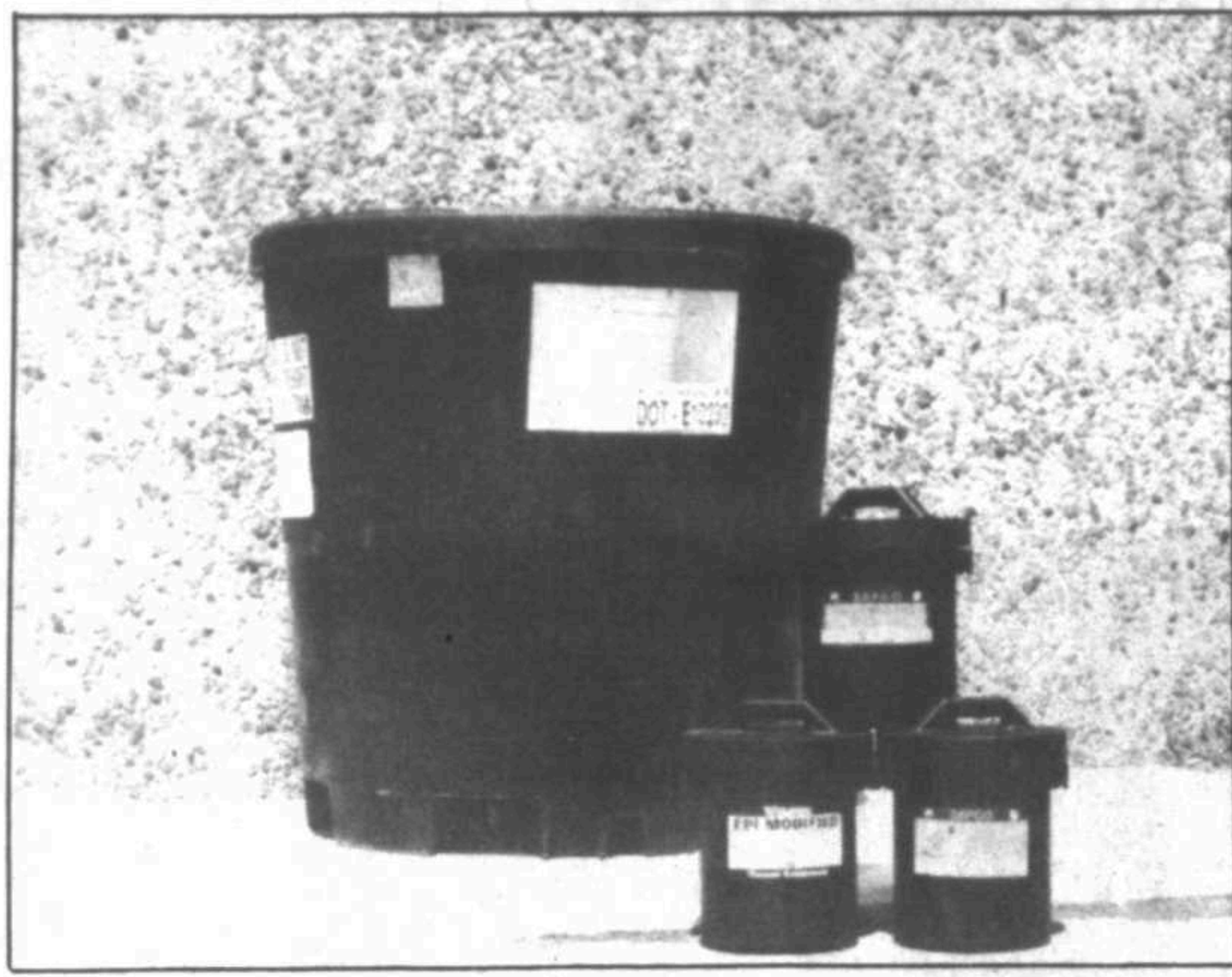
Input to distillation units got a boost with improvement in refinery margins, the API said in its report. Input rose 2.4 percent over year-ago levels, up from 1.4 percent in the first quarter. Utilization of capacity in actual operations averaged 93 percent for the month, roughly 3 percent points higher than last April. On the basis of reported capacity, utilization averaged 88.7 percent for the month, up from 85.7 percent a year ago.

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NEW PRODUCTS



Above are the individual buckets and the bulk containers of pipe dope available for oilpatch applications.

Now its recyclable pipe dope buckets

By Mella McEwen

Staff writer

Newspapers are recyclable. So are plastics, glass and aluminum.

Now a Dallas-based company — Sefco Inc. — is recycling pipe dope buckets and offering what it calls an environmentally friendly thread compound.

According to Scott Sackett, director of environmental marketing for Sefco, the company saw the need in 1990 for a returnable, recyclable container for thread compound.

Working in conjunction with Grace Drilling's mid-continent division in Oklahoma, Sefco has developed the "Enviropak," a five-gallon container made of heavy-duty recyclable linear polyethylene with a screw-on stacking lid. The company recently developed a 400-gallon bulk container.

"The end user is shipped 36 Enviropaks, 24 in a steel cage and 12 on a pallet," said Sackett. "When he has emptied 24 Enviropaks, he puts them back in the steel cage and ships them back to Sefco."

Sefco cleans and refills the containers and returns them to the user. Sackett said they also credit the user with whatever residue remains in the returned containers, which provides the user with a paper trail to the disposing of the unusable thread compound. All residue compounds are properly disposed of through Safety Kleen, he added.

The project began, Sackett said, when Grace Drilling officials said they needed a reusable dope container.

"Threading companies, threading yards are having difficulty disposing of their pipe dope containers, paint cans, oil filters and the like because the Environmental Protection Agency has said they don't want these items in landfills," Sackett noted.

He said the reusable containers are an outgrowth of what the company has been manufacturing for nearly 50 years — thread compounds.

Since 1989, the company has produced two environmentally friendly thread compounds, "Sefco Modified" and "Tool Pusher's Choice."

Sackett described Sefco Modified as an environmentally safe

compound for tubing, casing, line pipe, hydrostatic testing and pipe storage. It is a metal-free API Modified replacement.

Tool Pusher's Choice — which has been tested at depths of over 22,000 ft. and horizontally to angles of 90 degrees in wells in south-east Oklahoma — is a non-metallic drilling compound for drill collars and drill pipe.

The development of the Enviropak has thrown Sefco into the container manufacturing business, Sackett said, with a manufacturing facility in Farmers Branch outside of Dallas.

"Sefco has been a manufacturer of pipe dopes since 1945; we've done it a long time and didn't want to go into the bucket manufacturing business," Sackett said. "But in the future there's going to be a lot less thrown into the garbage than has been thrown in the garbage since 1945. We're endeavoring to be an environmental leader. These developments are the result of regulations by the EPA, Bureau of Land Management and the Texas Water Commission. It's a good deal...we prefer not to have powdered lead floating around our factory."

He said that the majority of thread compounds contain heavy metals such as powdered lead, copper and zinc. And the company carries a line of some 30 different thread compounds, from those chock full of lead, zinc and copper to the environmentally safe non-metallic compounds, which Sackett said the company is striving to push more and more. In fact, the two metal-free compounds have helped boost the company's sales 35-40 percent in the last two years.

Sackett observed that customers like Ico Tubular Services and Grace Drilling tell him that the reusable container and the metal-free compounds helps companies make a strong environmental statement, "especially when EPA representatives come out poking around the rigs."

And the prices for the Enviropak and two metal-free compounds are comparable to those for regular compounds.

"They cost a little more in the long run," he admitted, "but nothing compared to the cost of spilling a bucket of regular compound on the ground and the EPA telling you you have to dig it up."

BLM: Cave rules listed

(From 1E)

Also, depending on BLM surveys of a proposed drilling site, operators could be asked to move the drill site or drill directional wells. And in the case of pipelines, re-routing may be required to avoid potential cave/karst sites.

While drilling BLM may also require operators to use closed mud systems, modified "V" pits with heavy liners, relocation of pits,

and heavy duty berms.

If production is deemed a potential threat to a cave or karst, BLM may also propose berms around storage tanks, leak detection devices for pipelines, permanent pit liners, differential pressure shut off valves, and corrosion-inhibiting coating and cathodic protection. Natural gas production, if deemed a potential problem, might require flaring rather than venting and the use of vapor recovery systems.

Is party over for gas stocks

By Thomas C. Hayes

N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — The year-old party in natural gas stocks has carried share prices for independent production companies up an average 54 percent in the United States since the end of April 1992. And pipeline company stocks have done almost as well.

Is it about time to sell, or are better days still coming in the gas patch?

For many analysts and investors, the futures market has been a tempting, bullish indicator that has led gas stocks on their upward march, with the price gains closely matching the surge in the commodity price.

Prices ranged from a high near \$2.60 for gas deliveries next December to a low of \$2.05 for April 1994. And the contract for deliveries this June, which traded as low as \$2.06 this month, finished its last trading day on Friday at \$2.20 for 1,000 cubic feet.

This very close link between gains in the gas futures market and gains in gas stocks suggests to some that the stocks are fully priced — and maybe over-priced.

Carroll Freedenthal, president of a Houston-based market research firm, the Jofree Corp., said that investors who bet that tight supplies will send cash prices near or above \$3 for a million British thermal units — roughly the same measure as 1,000 cubic feet — on some cold days next winter could be disappointed.

Such heights have not been seen for gas since the winter of 1985. Freedenthal thinks the optimism for higher corporate earnings has been overdone. Canadian producers are ready to deliver abundant, cheaper supplies across the border into big gas markets in California and the Northeast; and pipelines and producers have expanded storage capacity that is now being filled, he said.

Bullish analysts like John E. Olson of Merrill Lynch Securities Research in Houston say stock prices will resume their rise before cold weather arrives later this year. The seasonal task now under way by local utilities, pipelines and producers of filling storage for next winter requires an extra 1.6 billion cubic feet a day, 22 percent more than the normal pace.

"There has been some profit-taking and digestion of the last year's gains in the last month, but I think gas stock prices will work their way higher by the end of the year," Olson said.

But this debate applies only to the North American market. Some analysts say the big excitement in global gas markets is in Asia, of-

ten overlooked, where the world's fastest-growing middle class is accelerating economic growth and energy consumption at annual rates above 5 percent.

"The gas business outside the United States and western Europe is not well understood by the financial community," said Robin West, president of the Petroleum Finance Co., a Washington-based consulting firm. "Something is really happening here."

Richard D. Kinder, president and chief operating officer of the Enron Corp. of Houston, estimated that demand for new, gas-fired electrical power generation in China and India as well as the fast-growing economies elsewhere in Asia will amount to 550,000 megawatts within the next seven years, or three-fourths of America's total electrical-supply system.

In Central and Eastern Europe, the prospects for rising consumption is also enticing some aggressive American companies. Mobil recently signed a deal to ship gas into eastern Germany.

Unlike North America, where thousands compete and bargain daily on mostly short-term supply contracts, with volatile pricing movements, markets in Asia and Europe have far fewer participants. Also, distances between rich gas fields and population centers are staggering.

Most deliveries are by tankers instead of pipelines and the fuel is transported as liquefied natural gas. Shipyards constructing L.N.G. tankers are booming. The national oil company of Abu Dhabi recently ordered four L.N.G. tankers from a Norwegian shipyard for a total of \$975 million, Olson said.

Supply contracts often are for 25 years at prices tied to crude oil. In the few years since the end of the Persian Gulf war, prices have been remarkably stable.

Mobil, for instance, received \$2.55 for a million BTUs in the first quarter of 1993 in its Asian and European operations, compared with \$2.69 last year. In America, however, its average price rose to \$2 from \$1.48 in comparable periods.

Because of the lure of huge supply deals, several companies are trying to expand quickly in Asia. West said that brown-outs are common in big cities in Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines and that political pressures are building to accelerate government spending for gas-fired electrical power.

These projects require massive capital investments to produce, process and transport the gas. Mobil is in an \$18 billion project to develop the world's largest known gas field, discovered more than 20 years ago in the Persian Gulf near Qatar.

Tom Brown recompletes well

Tom Brown Inc. has announced the successful recompletion of the Tribal 24-43 located in the Muddy Ridge field of Fremont County, Wyo.

The Midland-based independent owns a 69 percent interest in this well, which tested natural gas from the Mesa Verde formation at a stabilized rate of 8 million cubic feet per day with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,350 psi on a 24/64 inch choke.

In the Muddy Ridge and Pavilion fields, over 11 Mmcfd of gross additional capacity has been added by recompleting six existing wells, with additional recompletions and six development wells planned for the remainder of the company's 1993 development program.

program.

Donald L. Evans, chief executive officer of the company, said, "We are extremely encouraged by the early results of our 1993 development program for the company-operated Muddy Ridge and Pavilion fields in the Wind River Basin. Based on our knowledge of the fields, early successes in our 1993 development program, and a recently completed 3-D seismic program, we expect further increases in production from this area in the months and years ahead. It will require at least several years of drilling activity to fully develop the multiple producing formations in these fields and the additional 26,000 acres of leasehold controlled by the company in the immediate area."

FUEL: CNG gets tout

(From 1E)

mentally available gasoline is unlikely to provide significant environmental benefits in meeting federal and California emission standards.

New vehicles operating on reformulated gasoline, the report says, may be able to meet the non-methane hydrocarbon limits of the California low-emissions vehicle standards, but they will be able to do so primarily because of changes made to the vehicle, not because of changes in the fuel.

In order to meet these stringent emission standards, new technology such as the electrically heated catalyst (EHC) will be added to the vehicle. The EHC will add

about \$500 to the cost of the vehicle, while the incremental cost of the reformulated gasoline will add an estimated 19 cents per gallon over the cost of conventional gasoline, the study says.

The report analyzes the likely difference in pollutant emissions and other environmental impacts between reformulated gasoline vehicles and natural gas vehicles when both are built to meet identical emissions standards.

The report says that natural gas vehicles have lower toxic and cold start emissions, zero evaporative and running losses, less control equipment and control equipment degradation and reduced greenhouse emissions.

PITTS: Extreme group

(From 1E)

else to swallow it.

Those in the industry minced no words in their appraisal of the report.

"The Friends of the Earth lie. It's nothing but a barrel of lies, designed to destroy the industrial base of America," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, who compared FOE tactics to Adolf Hitler's philosophy of telling a big lie over and over until the public believes it.

Said Neil Miller, a spokesman for Chevron, which was singled out for attack by the report: "Friends of the Earth are not reliable. They make blatant untrue statements, and cannot be believed."

American Petroleum Institute Vice President William O'Keefe called FOE statements "utter nonsense" and suggested that they might even be conspiratorial in nature: "The misstatements, distortions and inaccuracies couldn't have been by accident, because there are so many of them." He called the study "a deliberate attempt to mislead the public and inflict an adverse reaction against the petroleum industry."

Who are Friends of the Earth that they would make such outrageous statements and expect to get by with it?

Apparently this is a radical group with a long history of making environmentally extreme statements that indicate a profound disdain for free enterprise, modern technology, American family values and even mankind. But because of a cloak of legitimacy provided by favorable news coverage, few Americans realize just radical or far out in left field such groups are.

For example, here are some statements made by those in FOE and supplied to oil industry executives by Dixy Lee Ray, author of *Trashing the Planet*, former governor of Washington state and official thorn-in-the-side of groups like

Friends of the Earth.

John Shuttleworth, author of FOE manual, on modern technology: "The only really good technology is no technology at all. Technology is taxation without representation imposed by our elitist species (mankind) upon the rest of the natural world."

David Browder, founder of FOE, on population control: "Childbearing should be a punishable crime against society, unless parents hold a government license...All potential parents should be required to use contraceptive chemicals, the government issuing antidotes to citizens chosen for childbearing."

Murray Bookchin, described as FOE's "ecological anarchist" wrote: "Neither sexism, ageism, energy crisis, corporate power, urban devastation or political centrism can be separated from the ecological extinction issue." Mr. Bookchin, who obviously does not like people, calls such issues "toxic social causes" and calls for an end to the supremacy of man over the planet to avoid ecological extinction, according to Ray.

When one combines the statements provided by Ray to the outrageous claims in its study, it provides the everyday public valuable insight into the "noble" character and hidden agenda of these so-called "friends of the earth."

Intended to sting as usual, the gross exaggerations that have become the favorite weapon of radical environmental groups such as Friends of the Earth may have backfired this time, doing more good for the oil industry than all the paint-me-green PR campaigns of the last two decades.

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Oklahoma production mixed

OKLAHOMA Crude oil production in Oklahoma declined 1.9 percent in 1992, compared to 1991, figures from 1992 Corporation Commission.

Oil production totaled 101,833,596 barrels in 1992, a decrease of 5.6 percent from 107,841,663 barrels in 1991.

In 1984, the state's total production was 168,604,000 barrels, a record.

The figures for the state's production in 1992, compared to 1991, show a decrease of 5.6 percent.

The commission's report of natural gas production in 1992, compared to 1991, shows an increase of 1.9 percent.

Oil was produced in 77 counties in 1992, compared to 69 counties in 1991.

Carter County produced the most oil in 1992 with 13,636,823 barrels, followed by Meridian County with 12,158,000 barrels.

The other top counties were Garvin with 8,416,087; Osage with 8,391,208; and Caddo with 3,710,021.

The other top counties were Garvin with 8,416,087; Osage with 8,391,208; and Caddo with 3,710,021.

Snyder

By Gregg Jones

AP Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Snyder's oil boom is strong back in when Fort Worth decided to do a national study.

The way Snyder's oil prices made practice of drilling exploratory wells risky proposition difficult to predict might find: That was what would when you found it.

Snyder settled some viewed as a line Snyder Oil Co. er companies taking oil. Snyder w instead on buying ducing properties.

A decade later, den that strategy the nation's 50 lities in production reported record million last year crease from 1983. panies have bet exploration project concentrated on and gas properties worth of property 100 transactions years.

Snyder is singular analysts as an emerging small- and midsize companies. They by leaps and bounding oil, but by properties. And, biggest energy o sell an estimated and gas property foreign exploration and a handful of panies could reap its, financial ana

"What we're se opment of a gro that are going to dents many tim size by the end said Joseph Culp try analyst at A

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Oklahoma production mixed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oil production in Oklahoma continued its decline in 1992 while natural gas production rose slightly over figures from 1991, the Oklahoma Corporation Commission said.

Oil production for the state totaled 101,833,596 barrels in 1992, a decrease of 5.6 percent from the 107,841,663 barrels produced a year earlier.

In 1984, the state's oil production totaled 168,604,000 barrels. The total has decreased each year.

The figures for 1992 are the lowest in the state in 73 years when production in 1919 totaled 86,911,000 barrels.

The commission said the production of natural gas and casinghead gas was 1.962 trillion cubic feet in 1992, compared to 1.935 trillion cubic feet in 1991. The amount was an increase of 1.4 percent over 1991.

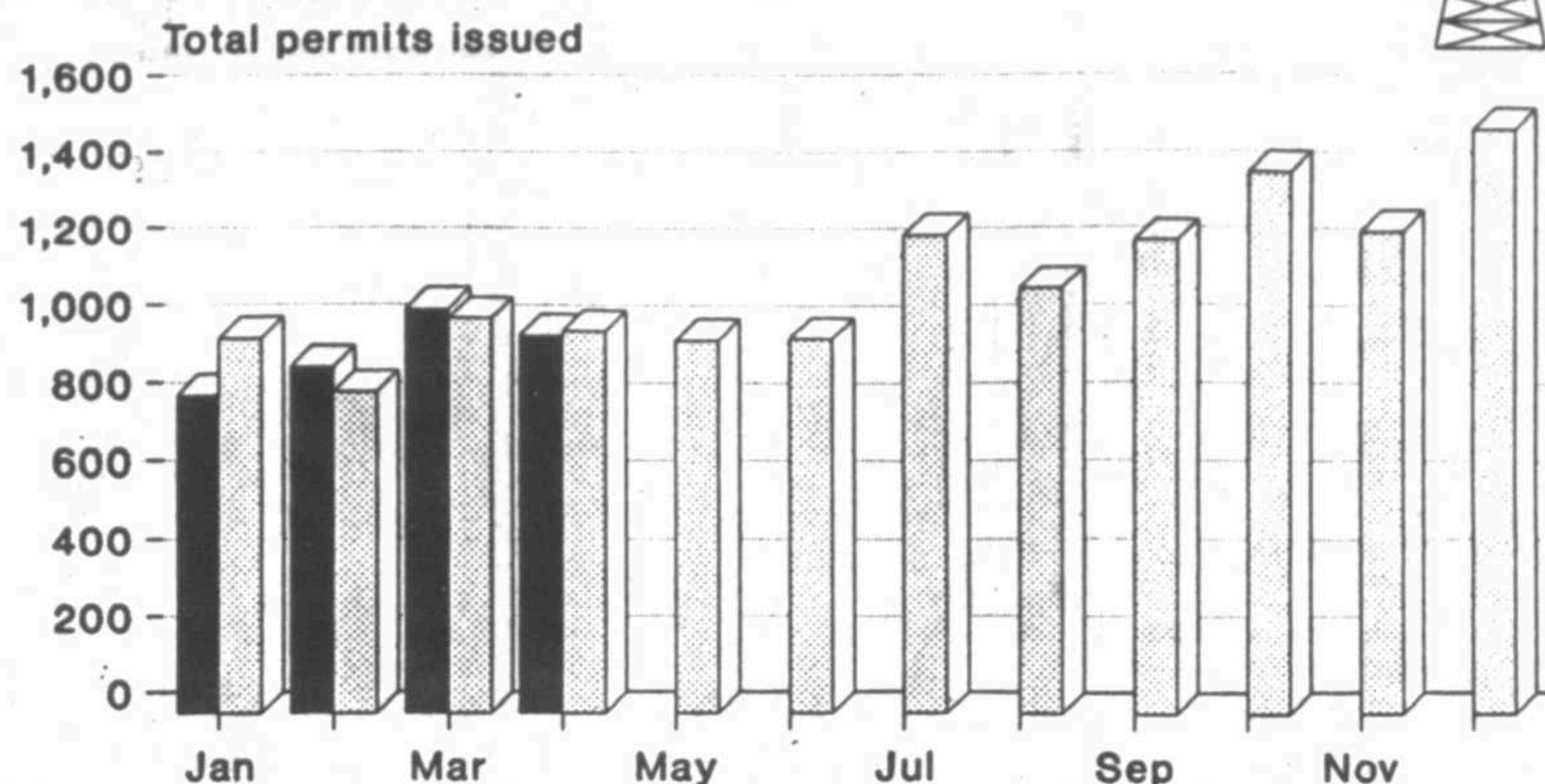
Oil was produced in 66 of the state's 77 counties and gas was produced in 69 counties.

Carter County in south central Oklahoma led in oil production with 13,636,823 barrels while Latimer County in southeastern Oklahoma led in gas production with 212.8 billion cubic feet last year.

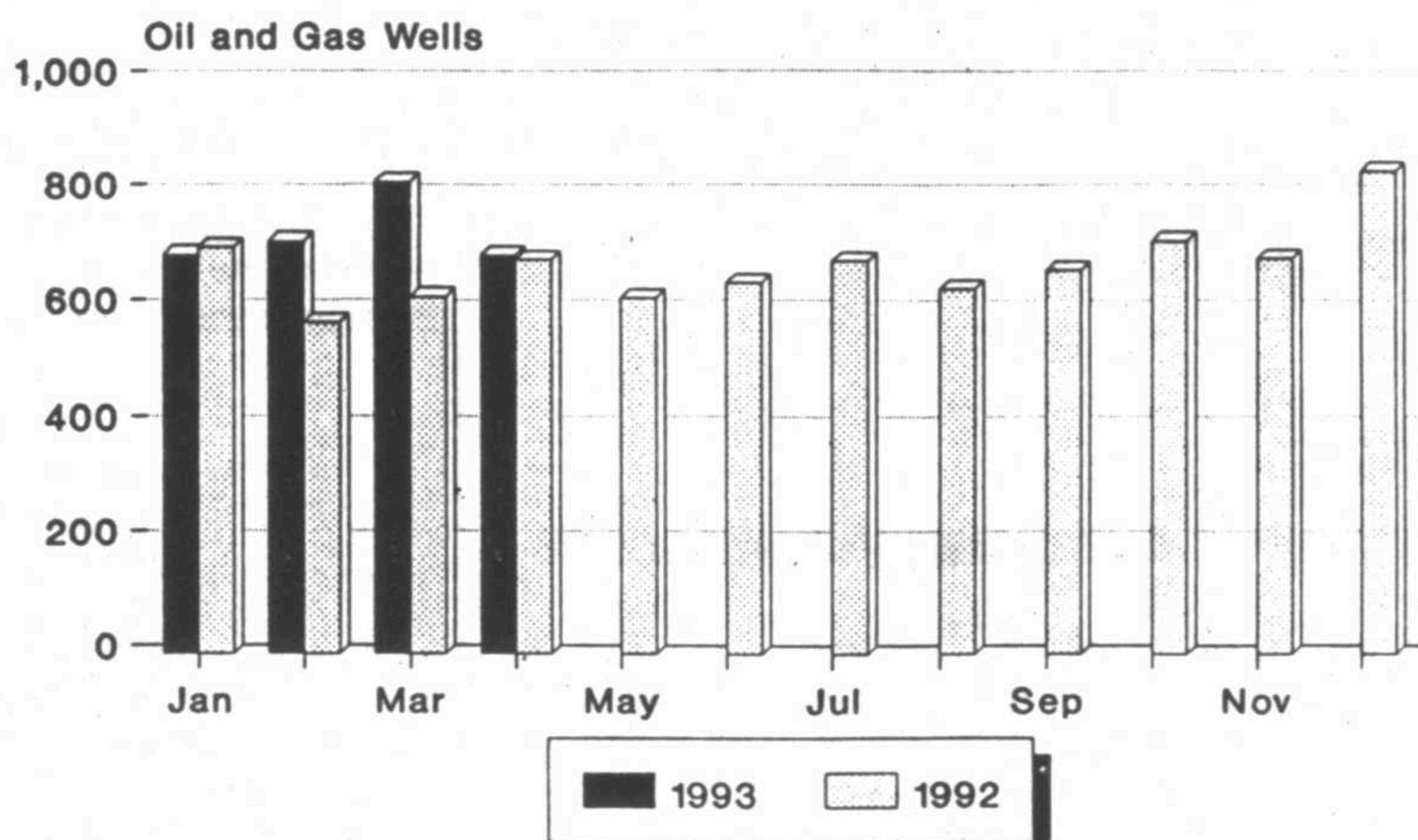
The other top 10 oil producing counties were Stephens with 8,416,087; Osage with 5,826,311; Garvin with 5,303,196; Grady with 4,593,147; Creek with 4,122,806; Caddo with 3,734,279; Pontotoc with 3,322,666; Major with 3,291,208 and Seminole with 3,110,021.

The other top 10 gas-producing counties were Roger Mills with 155.8 billion cubic feet, Texas with 114.8 billion cubic feet, Custer with 108.5 billion, Grady with 103.9 billion, Pittsburg with 94.0 billion, Beckham with 82.7 billion, Beaver with 82.1 billion, Caddo with 78.6 billion and Canadian with 77.9 billion.

Texas Permits to Drill Monthly Totals, 1992-1993



Texas Well Completions Monthly, 1992-1993



Texas activity

The Texas Railroad Commission approved 977 drilling permits in April, compared to 685 in April 1992. The April total included 516 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 44 to re-enter existing well bores, 37 to deepen existing well bores, 161 to plugback existing holes and 86 for other wells. The Midland area, District 8, saw 66 permits for new holes filed. Total drilling permits issued in 1993 year-to-date is 3,738, a two percent decrease from the 3,802 issued in the same four months of 1992. Operators reported 294 gas, 370 oil and 29 service completions in April, compared to 153 gas, 477 oil and 153 service completions last year. The Midland area saw 78 oil and 6 gas completions. Total completions recorded for 1993 year-to-date is 2,925, a 12 percent increase from the 2,588 recorded in 1992 year-to-date.

New oil rig cuts crew

HOUSTON (AP) — A new semi-automated oil rig engineered in Houston relies on a two-person crew who sit in easy chairs and swing tons of steel pipe into position by manipulating control sticks and buttons on a console.

There are no people on the rig floor beyond the bulletproof glass where an "iron roughneck" robotic system connects the joints of drill pipe with just the right amount of torque, then pulls back as the top drive power system in the rig's mast spins the pipe and resumes drilling.

"This is the way rigs will be in the 21st century," said David Sulkis, Houston operations manager for Dreco Inc.

Hitec-Dreco so far has built one semi-automated rig that recently was installed on an A-S Norske Shell platform for the Draugen field offshore Norway. That contract was in the range of \$27 million.

Engineering for the rig was done by Dreco Inc. in Houston, with fabrication at Dreco plants in Canada and Utah. The electronics system was done by Hitec-Dreco A.S., a turnkey drilling facilities contractor, in Norway.

Dreco now is working on another semi-automated rig for Norske Shell, the Norwegian unit of Royal Dutch-Shell, which will be placed in the Troll natural gas field offshore Norway, for a \$93 million contract.

Stringent safety standards for drilling operations in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea are the driving force behind development of the automated rig, Dreco officials said.

"The Norwegians are ready to do anything to go that extra step for safety," said Vinod Desai, engineering manager for Dreco Inc., the Houston subsidiary of the Canadian firm Dreco Energy Services Ltd. Desai headed the engineering team that developed the rig.

"With no men on the rig floor, the safety factor is greatly increased," Sulkis said.

A driller and a pipe-handling assistant operate the rig from an enclosed airconditioned control center that is shielded by steel pipe and plexiglas but still provides them full view of the rig floor and the overhead mat. Or the pair can watch their operation on television screens.

The two do the work of a five-member crew on a conventional offshore rig in the Gulf of Mexico.

Since muscle is no longer needed to wrestle pipe into place aboard the new rigs, Desai said, "This opens the rig floor to anybody."

Oilfield equipment companies have been trying to develop an automated rig since the mid-1970s, and "iron roughnecks" have been aboard some offshore rigs since the mid-1980s.

Dreco's semi-automated rig adds a fingerboard console used to rack stands of drilling pipe within the rig derrick.

Snyder Oil finds buying properties profitable

By Gregg Jones
AP Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The wildcat drilling boom was still going strong back in the early 1980s when Fort Worth oilman John Snyder decided to challenge conventional wisdom.

The way Snyder saw it, falling oil prices made the time-honored practice of drilling expensive exploratory wells an unacceptably risky proposition. Not only was it difficult to predict what a company might find: The bigger question was what would the oil be worth when you found it.

Snyder settled on a strategy that some viewed as heresy: His fledgling Snyder Oil Corp. would let other companies take the risk of finding oil. Snyder would concentrate instead on buying proven oil-producing properties.

A decade later, Snyder has ridden that strategy into the ranks of the nation's 50 largest oil companies in production and reserves. It reported record revenues of \$120 million last year — a 50-fold increase from 1983. While other companies have bet the ranch on risky exploration projects, Snyder has concentrated on buying choice oil and gas properties — \$600 million worth of properties in more than 100 transactions over the last 10 years.

Snyder is singled out by financial analysts as a shining star in an emerging constellation of small- and midsize independent oil companies. They are all growing by leaps and bounds — not by finding oil, but by buying oil and gas properties. And, as the nation's biggest energy companies try to sell an estimated \$10 billion in oil and gas properties to fund their foreign exploration frenzy, Snyder and a handful of like-minded companies could reap even fatter profits, financial analysts say.

"What we're seeing is the development of a group of companies that are going to be mega-independents many times their current size by the end of the decade," said Joseph Culp, an energy industry analyst at A.G. Edwards &

Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "These companies are the antithesis of the old wildcaters of the 1970s. They've grown up in bad times. They've had to operate efficiently to survive and grow. And they're very financially sophisticated."

Snyder exemplifies the breed. The Fort Worth company forked over \$63.6 million last year to buy reserves that more than tripled its 1992 production. It expects to increase its oil and gas output by another 50 percent this year, largely through acquisitions it made last December. And the company is looking to make even bigger deals of up to \$500 million, said Snyder, the company's chairman.

"There are several companies applying this same strategy in slightly different ways in different areas," said Snyder. "We've been sort of laboring in obscurity with this for the past decade. The main difference seems to be that Wall Street has discovered us."

Snyder's growing profits haven't hurt the company's profile: Snyder reported net income of \$20.6 million in 1992, more than double the previous year's profits.

At the other end of the scale, little Coda Energy Inc., a Dallas company that doesn't even have an exploration geologist on staff, is starting to catch the eye of Wall Street analysts. The company has increased its reserves by 640 percent in the past three years — almost entirely by buying prime oil and gas properties in North and West Texas and western Oklahoma from industry giants. Since embarking on its growth-through-acquisition strategy in the late 1980s, Coda has more than tripled its revenue to \$21.5 million. It reported net income of \$183,000 in 1992, down from \$913,000 in 1991.

"It just doesn't make a lot of sense to explore when you're able to buy oil in the ground for the kinds of prices that we're paying," said Ted Eubank, Coda president.

The so-called "acquisition and exploitation" companies like Snyder and Coda have positioned themselves to capitalize in a big way on the sale of U.S. assets by major oil companies, financial an-

alysts say. They have forsaken "elephant hunting" — the romantic, and costly, quest for huge oil discoveries — and instead operate more like traditional manufacturing businesses, minimizing risk and emphasizing cost-containment.

Other leading performers in the acquisition arena include Midland's Parker & Parsley Petroleum, which is offering nearly \$450 million for oil and natural gas assets controlled by Prudential Securities Inc. in Texas, Louisiana, Wyoming and New Mexico; Devon Energy Corp. of Oklahoma City; and Nuevo Energy Co. of Houston.

Some financial analysts, drawing on baseball analogies, liken these companies to steady singles hitters in an industry enamored with home runs. The bottom line, analysts say, is that there are a lot more deals to be made — and companies like Snyder, Parker & Parsley and Coda are going to be in the thick of things.

"The deals are going to continue to get bigger," said Bryan Dutt, an energy analyst at the investment firm of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs in New Orleans. "Now they're starting to get to some of the better properties."

Although they vary in size and appetite, the acquisition artists share several attributes: They have strong balance sheets and solid financing; their managers

tend to be as financially savvy as they are familiar with the oil and gas business; and they are wily survivors of a devastating decade that saw hundreds of oil and gas companies go out of business, and nearly half a million workers lose their jobs, financial analysts say.

At up-and-coming Coda, for instance, Eubank was an accountant at a big national firm before getting involved in the financial side of the oil and gas business in the 1980s. Coda chief executive Doug Miller was a securities trader who bought and sold oil and gas stocks for years before trying his hand as an oilman. Coda's credibility with major oil companies flows from its track record of doing deals, and its close relationship with Nations-Bank, which has extended a \$100 million line of credit, financial analysts say.

"In the old days, a company like Mobil wouldn't have even talked to Coda," said Culp, the A.G. Edwards analyst. "But this is a different business. These companies are buying known reserves with a proven production record from major oil companies. You know the cash flow is going to be there."

The companies find the economics of replacing oil and gas reserves through acquisitions simply irresistible.

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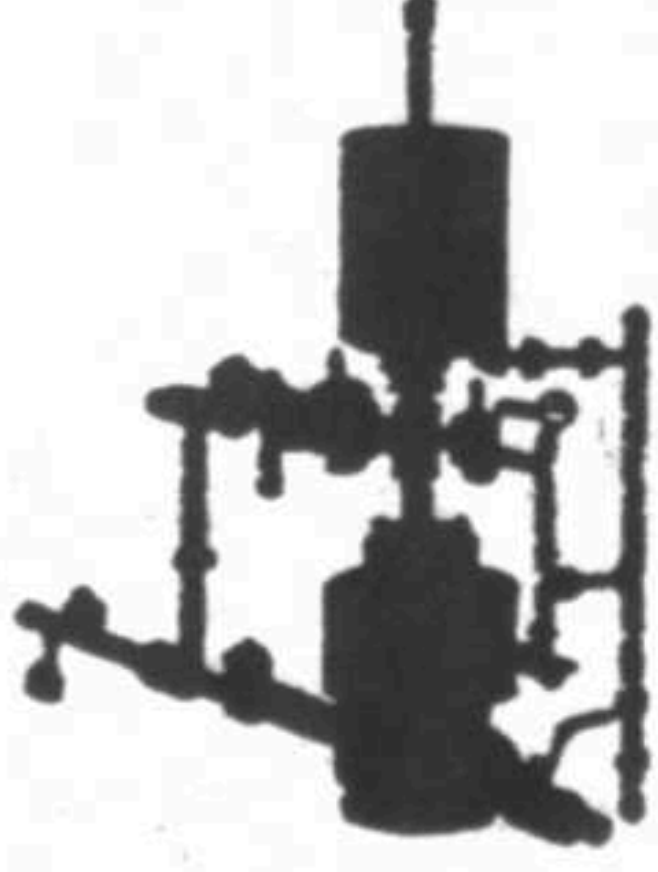
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UPRC tests Lower Frio discovery

Union Pacific Resources Co. of Fort Worth, as operator, has completed a deeper pool discovery in the lower Frio of the Southeast Wadsworth Field, Matagorda County, onshore the Texas Gulf Coast near Bay City.

The UPRC #2 Simon-Ottis, located in the northeast portion of the B. Jacques A-52 survey, was drilled to a total depth of 18,000 feet. On test, the well flowed 6.6 million cubic feet, 22 barrels of condensate and 75 barrels of water a day through selected intervals between 15,602 and 16,446 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 8,715 pounds per square inch gauged through a 12/64 inch choke.

UPRC, which controls over 3,000 acres of leasehold surrounding the discovery well, has a 55 percent working interest. Enserch Exploration Partners, Ltd. of Dallas has 25 percent working interest, and Berry Petroleum of Taft, Calif., 20 percent.

The partners are considering drilling a future step-out well following completion of further geologic evaluation.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 4E)

TOM GREEN COUNTY
H-J (Lower Strawn)
 ■ S M C OIL & GAS INC. - FORD BOULWARE #1R - RE-ENTRY: JOHN NIDEVER sur sec 1896, A-8463, 293 fsl 632 fwl of sec, 2400 fsl 3788 fwl of sec, 920 acre lse, 5 mi SSE of Christoval. PRESENT OPERATIONS: DL 155 GR. Obj: 5800 (lwr Strawn). NL: 05/14/93. API# 42-451-30058. ID# T-453966.
 ■ RATES ENERGY INC. - MCGOWAN #1: S P RY CO sur sec 159, A-2061, 467 fsl 990 fwl of sec, and lse, 160 acre lse, 10 mi S of San Angelo. EL: 1927 GR. Obj: 6000 (Strawn). NL: 05/14/93. Permit# 411161. API# 42-451-32240. ID# T-453973.

UPTON COUNTY
Corvette (Wolfcamp)
 ■ MERIDIAN OIL INC. - R S WINDHAM #1221: C C S D & R G N RY CO sur bkt D sec 122, 1050 fsl 2162 fwl of sec, 1050 fsl 478 fwl of sec, 640 acre lse, 16.2 mi ESE of Crane. EL: 2804 GR. Obj: 10100 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/13/93. Permit# 411393. API# 42-461-33392. ID# T-453946.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Andrews (Pennsylvanian)
 ■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - J E PARKER #5 - PLUG BACK: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bkt A-44 sec 6, 560 fsl 590 fwl of sec, and lse, 2200 acre lse, 1 mi SW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9760 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 05/13/93. ID# T-453953.
Dollarhide (Devonian)
 ■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - DOLLARHIDE UNIT #32-140: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bkt A-52 sec 24, 75 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, 10,485 fsl 3960 fwl of sec, 6183 acre lse, 32 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3152 GR. Obj: 8210 (Devonian). NL: 05/12/93. ID# T-453923.
Hutux (Devonian)
 ■ OILFIELD MGMT INC. - UNIVERSITY D

#2025 - PLUG BACK: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 5 sec 25, 1320 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 1320 fsl 6660 fwl of sec, 320 acre lse, 18 mi NE of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 12550 (Devonian). NL: 05/13/93. ID# T-453951.
 ■ OILFIELD MGMT INC. - UNIVERSITY H #1025 - PLUG BACK: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 5 sec 25, 1000 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 1000 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 320 acre lse, 18 mi NE of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 12600 (Devonian). NL: 05/13/93. ID# T-453952.
 ■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS - 8802 JV P FUHRMAN H #2: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 13 sec 43, 467 fsl 2280 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 1685 fwl of sec, 362.07 acre lse, 6 mi S of Franklin City. EL: 3278 GR. Obj: 7200 (Clear Fork). NL: 05/17/93. ID# T-453995.

Shafter Lake (San Andres)
 ■ BEDFORD OIL & GAS INC. - M M FISHER A #1: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bkt A-36 sec 18, 859 fsl 2188 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 200 fwl of sec, 20 acre lse, 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3183 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 05/18/93. ID# T-454003.
 ■ WESTERN RESERVES OIL CO. - UNIVERSITY-AMX #3: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 14 sec 15, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 160 acre lse, 5 mi E of Franklin City. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 05/13/93. ID# T-453949.

Three Bar (Wolfcamp)
 ■ M W PETROLEUM CORP. - UNIVERSITY AB #1 - PLUG BACK: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 11 sec 16, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse, 336.19 acre lse, 17 mi SW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3344 GR. Obj: 7800 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/18/93. ID# T-454019.
 ■ M W PETROLEUM CORP. - UNIVERSITY AB #3: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 11 sec 16, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse, 336.19 acre lse, 19.1 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3344 GR. Obj: 8025 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/18/93. ID# T-454020.
 ■ M W PETROLEUM CORP. - UNIVERSITY BB #8: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 11 sec 17, 467 fsl 1700 fwl of sec, and lse, 336.19 acre lse, 19.3 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3355 GR. Obj: 8025 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/18/93. ID# T-454021.

M W PETROLEUM CORP. - UNIVERSITY D #3: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 11 sec 8, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse, 337.38 acre lse, 20.1 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3338 GR. Obj: 8025 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/18/93. ID# T-454022.

CRANE COUNTY
Crawley (Fusselman)
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC. - CRAWLEY FIELD UNIT #1 - REPERMIT: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bkt B-20 sec 18, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 1440 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception gran.ed) 33 mi NW of Crane. Geomaps: 1-12N-23W Summary Plug Back: CANCELLED ON 06/20/89. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6265 (Fusselman). NL: 01/13/89. API# 42-103-03220. ID# T-453924. Notes: (Re-permit for PNH 353230 approved 12/20/88).

Sand Hills (Juddkins)
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC. - J B TUBB #46 - PLUG BACK: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bkt B-32 sec 31, 2640 fsl 2310 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 14 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4200 (Juddkins). NL: 05/12/93. API# 42-103-31371. ID# T-453928.
Sand Hills (McKnight)
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC. - J B TUBB #15 - PLUG BACK: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bkt B-32 sec 31, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 14 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4210 (McKnight). NL: 05/12/93. API# 42-103-08552. ID# T-453924.

Cowden South
 ■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - MOSS UNIT #16-16: T & P RY CO sur bkt 42 sec 6, 660 fsl 2626 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 9226 fwl of sec, 4320 acre lse, 5 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2911 GR. Obj: 4725 test. NL: 05/17/93. ID# T-453998.
 ■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - MOSS UNIT #8-7: WR, T & P RY CO sur bkt 42 sec 6, 1420 fsl 1370 fwl of sec, 2740 fsl 1370 fwl of sec, 4320 acre lse, 4.4 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2910 GR. Obj: 4725 test. NL: 05/17/93. ID# T-453996.
 ■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - MOSS UNIT #8-8: WR, T & P RY CO sur bkt 42 sec 6, 2600 fsl 1280 fwl of sec, 3920 fsl 1280 fwl of sec, 4320 acre lse, 4.5 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2912 GR. Obj: 4725 test. NL: 05/17/93. ID# T-453997.

Edwards
 ■ EDWARDS FOSTER INC. - MOBIL-HENDERSON #4: T & P RY CO sur bkt 44 twp 35 sec 32, 2321 fsl 1866 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 544 fwl of sec, 120 acre lse, 8 mi SSE of Penwell. EL: 2836 GR. Obj: 3900 test. NL: 05/14/93. ID# T-453999.
 ■ EDWARDS FOSTER INC. - MOBIL-HENDERSON #5: T & P RY CO sur bkt 44 twp 35 sec 32, 2321 fsl 1866 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 544 fwl of sec, 120 acre lse, 8 mi SSE of Penwell. EL: 2844 GR. Obj: 3900 test. NL: 05/14/93. ID# T-453997.

Sand Hills (Tubb)
 ■ CHEVRON U S A INC. - J B TUBB #45 - DEEPEN: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bkt 22 sec 31, 1800 fsl 2300 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 14 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4210 (McKnight). NL: 05/12/93. API# 42-103-08552. ID# T-453924.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden South
 ■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - MOSS UNIT #16-16: T & P RY CO sur bkt 42 sec 6, 660 fsl 2626 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 9226 fwl of sec, 4320 acre lse, 5 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2911 GR. Obj: 4725 test. NL: 05/17/93. ID# T-453998.
 ■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - MOSS UNIT #8-7: WR, T & P RY CO sur bkt 42 sec 6, 1420 fsl 1370 fwl of sec, 2740 fsl 1370 fwl of sec, 4320 acre lse, 4.4 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2910 GR. Obj: 4725 test. NL: 05/17/93. ID# T-453996.
 ■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL. - MOSS UNIT #8-8: WR, T & P RY CO sur bkt 42 sec 6, 2600 fsl 1280 fwl of sec, 3920 fsl 1280 fwl of sec, 4320 acre lse, 4.5 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2912 GR. Obj: 4725 test. NL: 05/17/93. ID# T-453997.

Edwards
 ■ EDWARDS FOSTER INC. - MOBIL-HENDERSON #4: T & P RY CO sur bkt 44 twp 35 sec 32, 2321 fsl 1866 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 544 fwl of sec, 120 acre lse, 8 mi SSE of Penwell. EL: 2836 GR. Obj: 3900 test. NL: 05/14/93. ID# T-453999.
 ■ EDWARDS FOSTER INC. - MOBIL-HENDERSON #5: T & P RY CO sur bkt 44 twp 35 sec 32, 2321 fsl 1866 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 544 fwl of sec, 120 acre lse, 8 mi SSE of Penwell. EL: 2844 GR. Obj: 3900 test. NL: 05/14/93. ID# T-453997.

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Edwards
 ■ EDWARDS FOSTER INC. - MOBIL-HENDERSON #4: T & P RY CO sur bkt 44 twp 35 sec 32, 2321 fsl 1866 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 544 fwl of sec, 120 acre lse, 8 mi SSE of Penwell. EL: 2836 GR. Obj: 3900 test. NL: 05/14/93. ID# T-453999.
 ■ EDWARDS FOSTER INC. - MOBIL-HENDERSON #5: T & P RY CO sur bkt 44 twp 35 sec 32, 2321 fsl 1866 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 544 fwl of sec, 120 acre lse, 8 mi SSE of Penwell. EL: 2844 GR. Obj: 3900 test. NL: 05/14/93. ID# T-453997.

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY
Catclaw Draw East (Delaware)
 ■ DEVON ENERGY CORP. - CACTUS STATE #1: 21S-26E-16, ne nw, 960 fsl 1860 fwl EL: 3305 KB. Obj: 4500 (Delaware). NL: 12/15/92. API# 30-015-27236. Spud: 02/22/93. TD: 4361 ft @ 02/27/93. PB: 425. Compl: on 03/31/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/18/93). PZone: 3170-3220 (Cherry Canyon D) IP: (Cherry Canyon D 3170-3220) F 81 BOPD: 185 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 8 WPD; FTP 135. SICP 560 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 350 - 8 5/8 @ 2193 - 5 1/2 @ 4361 (None Logs). DILL-MLL-GR ZDL CML GR Casing: 2 7/8 @ 3160 Perfs: 3170-3220 (Cherry Canyon D). acid w/2400 gal HCl - frac w/51,500 gal gel wtr 59,900 sd Cedar Canyon (Bone Spring).

VISION ENERGY INC. H B 3 FEDERAL #1 - PLUG BACK: 24S-29E-16, ne nw, 960 fsl 1980 fwl Summary Original Dril. Oper: SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR Well: H B 2 FEDERAL #1. Field: CEDAR CANYON MORROW. EL: 3052 GR. Compl: on 11/23/87 GAS PZone: 13041-13494 (Morrow) gross interval IP: (Morrow 13041-13494) 4 hr test: 1711 MCFGPD. Spud: 02/02/93. TD: 4361 ft @ 02/27/93. PB: 425. Compl: on 03/31/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/18/93). PZone: 3170-3220 (Cherry Canyon D) IP: (Cherry Canyon D 3170-3220) F 81 BOPD: 185 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 8 WPD; FTP 135. SICP 560 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 350 - 8 5/8 @ 2193 - 5 1/2 @ 4361 (None Logs). DILL-MLL-GR ZDL CML GR Casing: 2 7/8 @ 3160 Perfs: 3170-3220 (Cherry Canyon D). acid w/2400 gal HCl - frac w/51,500 gal gel wtr 59,900 sd Cedar Canyon (Bone Spring).

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VISION ENERGY INC. H B 3 FEDERAL #1 - PLUG BACK: 24S-29E-16, ne nw, 960 fsl 1980 fwl Summary Original Dril. Oper: SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR Well: H B 2 FEDERAL #1. Field: CEDAR CANYON MORROW. EL: 3052 GR. Compl: on 11/23/87 GAS PZone: 13041-13494 (Morrow) gross interval IP: (Morrow 13041-13494) 4 hr test: 1711 MCFGPD. Spud: 02/02/93. TD: 4361 ft @ 02/27/93. PB: 425. Compl: on 03/31/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/18/93). PZone: 3170-3220 (Cherry Canyon D) IP: (Cherry Canyon D 3170-3220) F 81 BOPD: 185 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 8 WPD; FTP 135. SICP 560 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 350 - 8 5/8 @ 2193 - 5 1/2 @ 4361 (None Logs). DILL-MLL-GR ZDL CML GR Casing: 2 7/8 @ 3160 Perfs: 3170-3220 (Cherry Canyon D). acid w/2400 gal HCl - frac w/51,500 gal gel wtr 59,900 sd Cedar Canyon (Bone Spring).

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LEA COUNTY
Buffalo (Yates)
 ■ MARALO INC. - BONDURANT 2 STATE #2: 19S-32E-2, ne se, 2310 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 3689 GR. Obj: 3700 (Seven Rivers). NL: 02/10/93. API# 30-025-31894. ID# T-452358. Spud: 03/09/93. TD: 3700 on 03/15/93. PB: 3665. Compl: on 04/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/18/93). PZone: 3477-3486 (Yates). IP: (Yates 3477-3486) P 41 BOPD: 22 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 455 w/3500 - 5 1/2 @ 3700 w/3000 Perfs: 3477-3486 (Yates) - no treatment rptd Eunice Monument (Grayburg San Andres).

CHEVRON U S A INC. EUNICE MONUMENT SOUTH UNIT B #854 - RECOMPLETION: 20S-36E-10, 2se ne, 1650 fsl 330 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3600 GR. NL: 05/18/93. API# 30-025-04204. ID# T-454025. TD: 4100. PB: 4095. Reconn: on 03/18/93 GAS (Last Info: 05/18/93). PZone: 3952-4086 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 3952-4086) P 18 MCFGPD; no oil; 84 BWPD Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5185 Perfs: 3952-4086 (Grayburg) - acid w/1000 gal 15% NEFE.

JUSTIS (Blinery Tubb Drinkard)
 ■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO. - SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT F #190: 25S-37E-24, ne nw, 160 fsl 1330 fwl EL: 3097 KB. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 01/15/93. API# 30-025-31886. ID# T-451875. Spud: 03/06/93. TD: 6150 on 03/14/93. PB: 6090. Compl: on 05/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/17/93). PZone: 5112-6032 (Blinery/Tubb/Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Blinery/Tubb/Drinkard 5112-6032) P 55 BOPD; 44 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 997 w/430 - 4 1/2 @ 6150 w/1600 Core: None Logs: DILL-MLL-GR ZDL-GR SL-GR Tops: LT Salt 925-2150 Yates 2305 Queenia 3025 Grayburg 3278 Tubb 5670 Drinkard 5860. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6015 Perfs: 5868-6032 (Drinkard) - acid w/8000 gal - Perf 5304-5486 (Blinery) - acid w/6000 gal - Perf 5144-5818 (Tubb) - acid w/1000 gal.

ARCO OIL & GAS CO. SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT F #190: 25S-37E-24, ne nw, 160 fsl 1330 fwl EL: 3097 KB. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 01/15/93. API# 30-025-31886. ID# T-451875. Spud: 03/06/93. TD: 6150 on 03/14/93. PB: 6090. Compl: on 05/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/17/93). PZone: 5112-6032 (Blinery/Tubb/Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Blinery/Tubb/Drinkard 5112-6032) P 55 BOPD; 44 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 997 w/430 - 4 1/2 @ 6150 w/1600 Core: None Logs: DILL-MLL-GR ZDL-GR SL-GR Tops: LT Salt 925-2150 Yates 2305 Queenia 3025 Grayburg 3278 Tubb 5670 Drinkard 5860. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6015 Perfs: 5868-6032 (Drinkard) - acid w/8000 gal - Perf 5304-5486 (Blinery) - acid w/6000 gal - Perf 5144-5818 (Tubb) - acid w/1000 gal.

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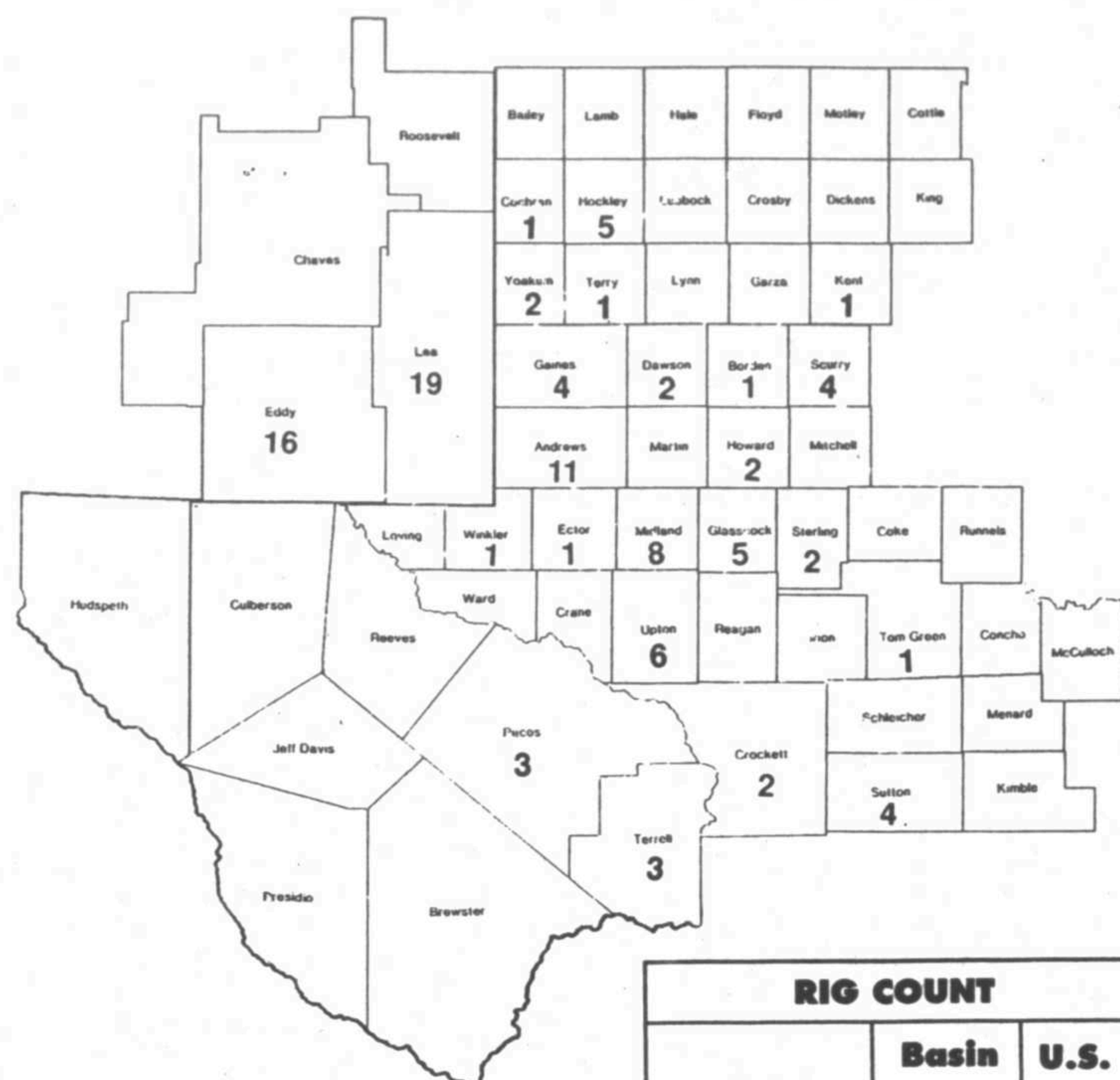
TRC DISTRICT 7C
CROCKETT COUNTY
Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian 7940)
 ■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC. - MCMULLAN A #4: G C & S F RY CO sur bkt F sec 4, 1801 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse, 331.5 acre lse, 9 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2430 GR. Obj: 9000 (Pennsylvanian 7940). NL: 01/12/93. Permit# 408417. API# 42-105-36311. ID# T-451803. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 02/26/93. TD: 8500 on 03/07/93. PB: 8447. Compl: on 05/04/93 GAS (Last Info: 05/18/93). PZone: 7975-8302 (Pennsylvanian 7940) gross interval IP: (Pennsylvanian 7940 7975-8302) CAOF 2420 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1264 BHSIP 1990, BHT 180 F. FTP 1462, SITP 1624, BHSIP 1990, BHT 180 F. w/400 - 4 1/2 @ 8500 w/3500 Logs: GRN Tops: LT Pennsylvanian 7940. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8217 Perfs: 8153-8302 (Pennsylvanian 7940) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/127,000 gal fluid 266,000/2040 sd - Perf 7975-8068 (Pennsylvanian 7940) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/55,000 gal fluid 71,000/2040 sd.

Farmer (San Andres)
 ■ MCCABE ENERGY INC. - UNIVERSITY 50-4 NCT #2: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 50 sec 4, 1650 fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 990 fsl 330 fwl of sec, 60 acre lse, 12 mi NW of Ozona. EL: 2729 GR. Obj: 2750 (San Andres). NL: 03/08/93. Permit# 409639. API# 42-105-36319. ID# T-452750. Contr: Cleere Drig #3. Spud: 03/31/93 Mud drig. TD: 2750 on 04/04/93. PB: 2470. Compl: on 06/05/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/18/93). PZone: 2290-2586 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 2290-2586) P 28 BOPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1500 w/1000 gal 15% NEFE - frac w/20,000 gal gel brine wtr 28,000/2040 sd 12,000/2040 sd - Perf 2290-2436 (San Andres) - acid w/1000 gal 15% NEFE.

Farmer (San Andres)
 ■ MCCABE ENERGY INC. - UNIVERSITY 50-4 NCT #2: UNIVERSITY LAND sur bkt 50 sec 4, 1650 fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 990 fsl 330 fwl of sec, 60 acre lse, 12 mi NW of Ozona. EL: 2729 GR. Obj: 2750 (San Andres). NL: 03/08/93. Permit# 409639. API# 42-105-36319. ID# T-452750. Contr: Cleere Drig

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

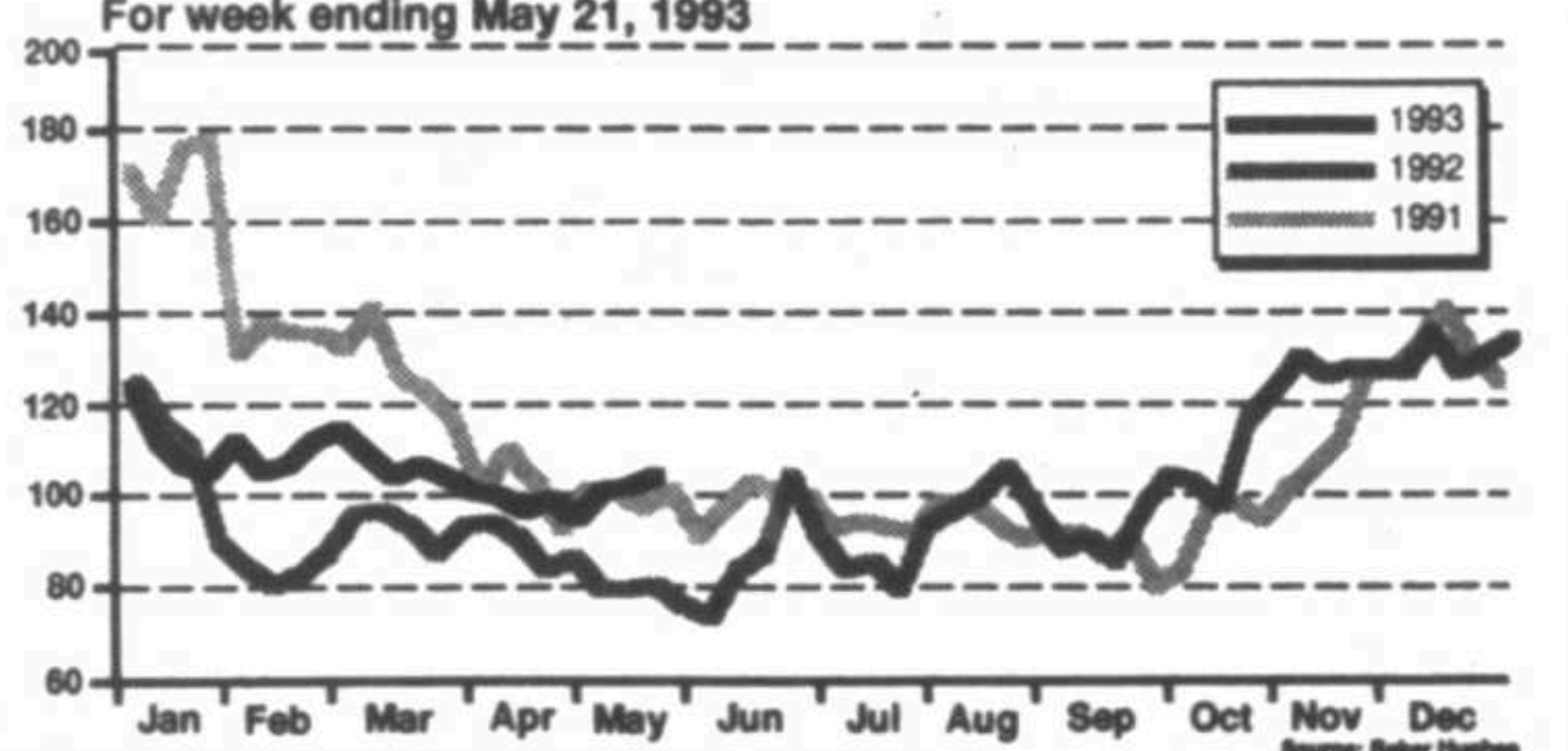
RIG COUNT PROFILE



	RIG COUNT	
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	105	641
Last Week	103	619
Year Ago	77	638

Permian Basin Rig Count

For week ending May 21, 1993



Permian Basin Rig Utilization

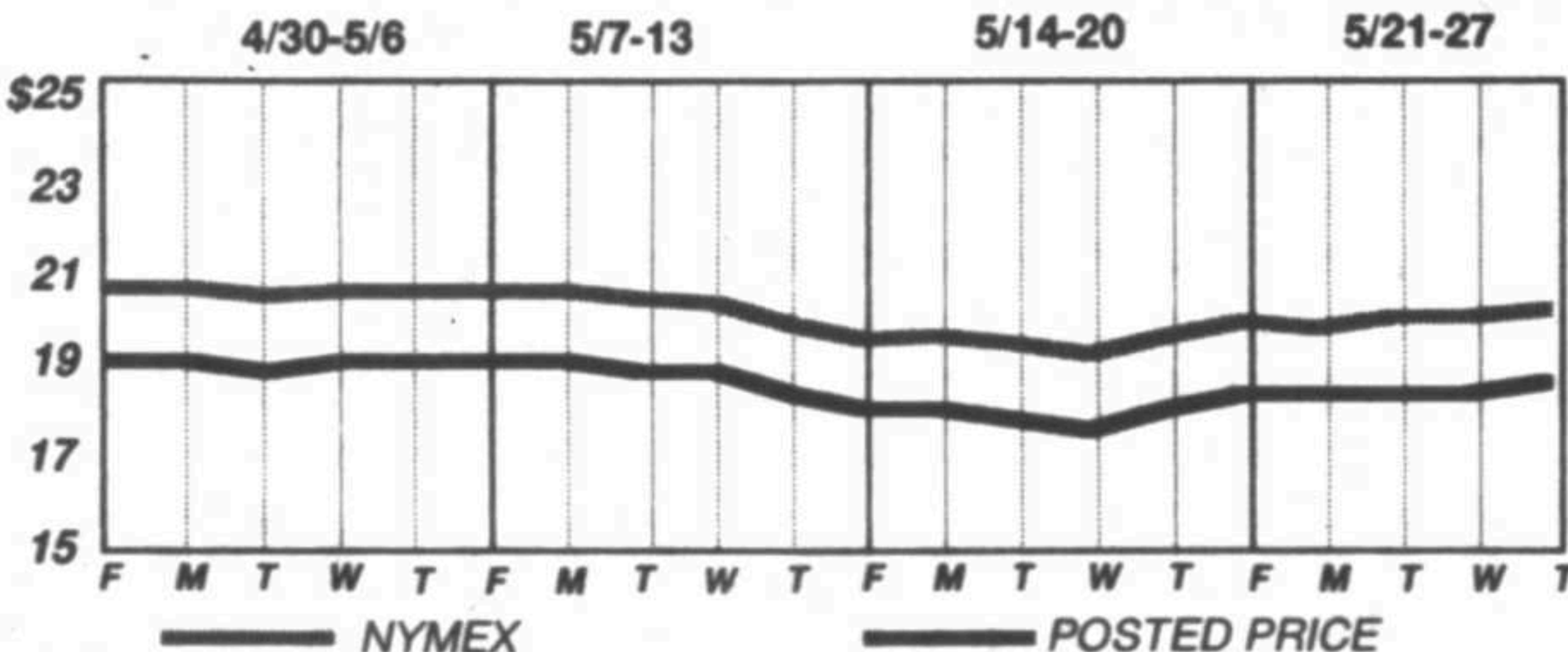
	This week	Last week
	37.9%	38.9%

U.S. Rig Utilization

	This week	Last week
	24.9%	24.3%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current Posted Prices

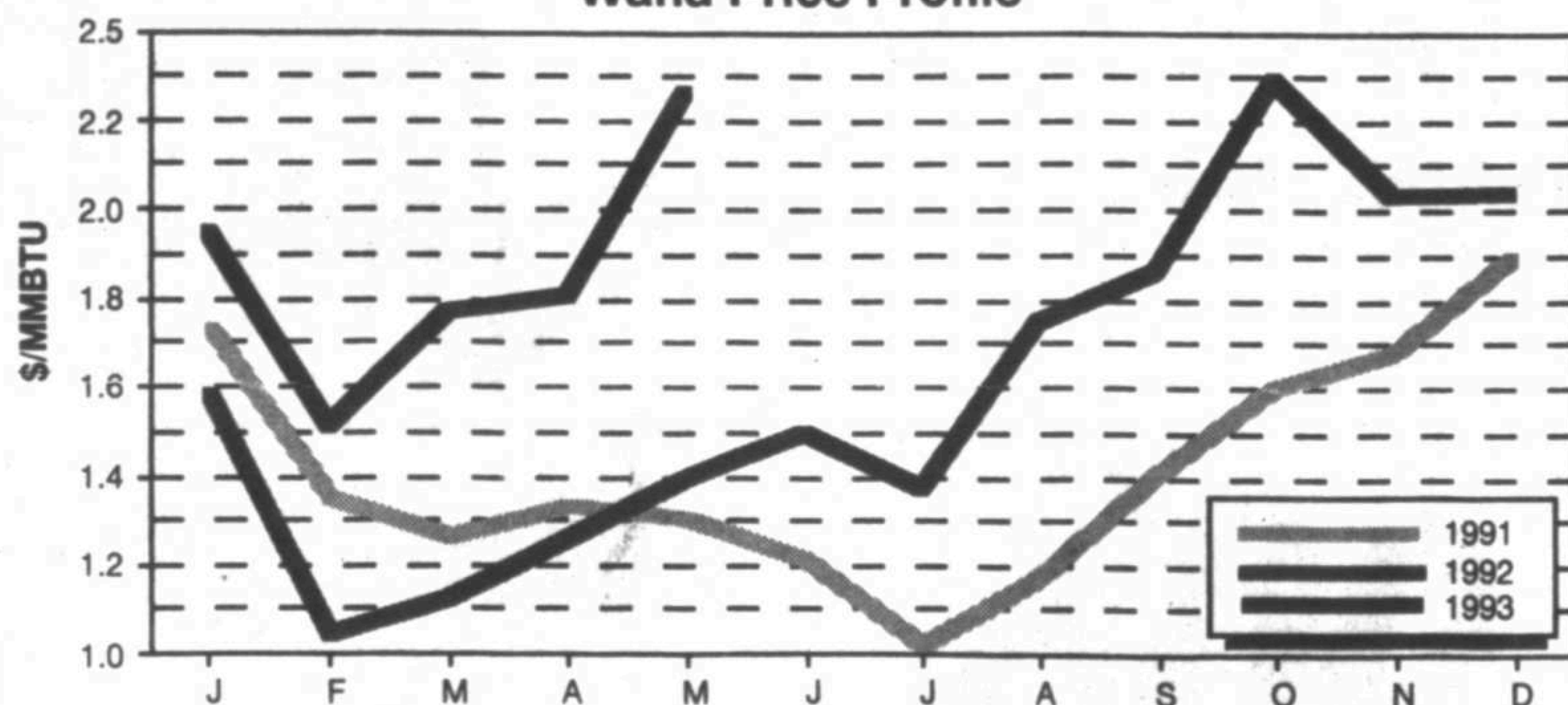
Amoco*	\$19.00	Fina*	N/A	Scurlock	
Arco	18.50	Koch	18.50	Permian*	\$18.50
Chevron	19.00	Marathon*	18.50	Shell*	19.00
Citgo*	18.50	Mobil*	18.25	Sun*	18.50
Conoco	18.50	Navajo*	18.50	Texaco	18.50
E.O.T.T.	17.50	Phibro*	18.25	Unocal	19.00
Exxon	18.25	Phillips*	18.50		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

	This month	Last month
	\$2.37	\$1.88

Current Exchange Prices

■ MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$2.51
■ Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$2.72
■ Rocky Mountains (Wyoming)	\$2.30

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

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Midland, TX

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BRIEFS

GeoQuest opens bureau in Midland

GeoQuest has announced the opening of its interpretation system bureau in Midland. The bureau provides the Interactive Exploration System (EIS*) and Charisma* seismic applications to oil and gas companies in the Midland area.

EIS provides integrated 3D and 2D seismic interpretation, seismic analysis, geologic interpretation, geosismic modeling and visualization capabilities. Charisma seismic capabilities include 2D and 3D seismic interpretation, interactive post-stack processing, velocity mapping and modeling, and time-to-depth conversion. The Midland bureau system uses a Sun Microsystems SPARCstation 2 workstation and can be rented by the hour, day, week or month. The Midland bureau is located at: Schlumberger Well Services, 304 Western Building, 1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 310.

* Mark of Schlumberger.

Commission assesses \$82,500 in fines

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission assessed \$82,500 in administrative penalties this week to fifteen oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging and pollution rules, according to RRC Chairman James E. Nugent.

Edisto Resources suffers net loss

DALLAS — Edisto Resources Corp. has reported a net loss for the quarter ended March 31, 1993 of \$1.5 million, or a \$0.06 per share loss, on revenues of \$108.9 million, compared with a net loss of \$17.4 million, or a \$0.86 per share loss, on revenues of \$88.7 million, for the same period of the previous year. Net cash provided by operating activities for three months ended March 31, 1993 was \$16.7 million, versus \$6.3 million for the same period of the previous year. Net cash provided by operations, before changes in operating assets and liabilities, totaled \$9.3 million for the three months ended March 31, 1993, versus \$4.6 million for the same period of 1992.

Wiser Oil posts first quarter earnings fall

DALLAS — The Wiser Oil Co., has announced first quarter 1993 earnings of \$49,000 or \$0.01 per share on revenues of \$10,704,000. These results compare to earnings of \$543,000 or \$0.06 on revenues of \$9,049,000 in the first quarter of 1992.

Arch Petroleum income improves

FORT WORTH — Arch Petroleum Inc. reported net income of \$657,000 or 8 cents per share on revenues of \$8 million for its first quarter.

Cash flow from operations before changes in working capital was \$541,000 for the same quarter.

Arch reported a loss of \$50,000 or 1 cent per share and cash flow from operations of \$201,000 for the comparable quarter of 1992.

Larry Kalas, president of Arch, stated, "Arch's first quarter results confirms the positive direction of the company's earnings which began last fall. In the Keystone field, gas has been delivered as scheduled on our production payment, and both gas and water production is actually slightly ahead of our original projections. Our pipeline subsidiaries are contributing substantial revenues and earnings and the prospects for growth are exciting."

He added that Onyx Gathering L.C. was nearing completion of its third pipeline in South Texas.

Shell developing Gulf of Mexico project

HOUSTON (AP) — Shell Oil Co. is hoping to begin development of a deep-water Gulf of Mexico project known as Mars late this year with the first barrels of oil expected in 1997.

Company officials said Wednesday the project, about 130 miles southeast of New Orleans in 3,100 feet of water, is included in Shell's 1993 capital spending plan.

It would be the latest in a series of deep-water Gulf of Mexico projects being developed by Houston-based Shell, which holds more lease acreage in the Gulf than any other company.

A nearby project, known as Auger, is believed to contain 220 million barrels of oil and its equivalent in natural gas and should begin producing early next year.

Robert L. Howard, Shell vice president for domestic exploration, said that the oil company had learned much from the Auger development and believed Mars would be "simpler and cheaper."

The Mars discovery is believed to be three to four times larger, industry sources told the Houston Chronicle.

Shell owns 72 percent of the project with British Petroleum owning 28 percent.

Shell plans to use a tension leg platform in the first phase of development with installation tentatively set for 1996.

Exxon affiliate awarded Nigeria block

IRVING, Texas (AP) — An affiliate of Exxon Corp. signed a production sharing agreement with the Nigerian National Petroleum Corp. which gives Exxon the right to explore a 500,000-acre tract.

The signing by Esso Exploration and Production Nigeria initiates an upstream presence in the country for Exxon. Block 209 lies 47 miles off the Nigerian coast.

Exxon will likely open an office in Nigeria to manage the block and to pursue other upstream business ventures, the company said.

"We believe this is the beginning of a long-term relationship which will mutually benefit the company and the government and people of Nigeria," said G.C. Mudd, regional vice president of Exxon Exploration Co.

Alaskan discovery could boost Phillips

HOUSTON (AP) — The giant Sunfish discovery in Alaska could double Phillips Petroleum's North American oil reserves if Arco's size estimates come true, Phillips' president says.

Phillips holds 40 percent of that promising southern Alaska discovery, the first large find in Cook Inlet since the oil industry migrated to the North Slope in the late 1960s. Arco estimates Sunfish could contain 750 million barrels of oil.

Phillips President Wayne W. Allen said the company will complete the third appraisal well on the Sunfish discovery area within two months and probably drill a fourth well in the same area.

The partners also have lined up two rigs to drill appraisal wells this summer on adjacent acreage they picked up in a recent state of Alaska lease sale.

Allen said the two companies expect to begin development after the fourth well is drilled. Oil should start flowing from Sunfish in late 1996 or early 1997.

Phillips isn't going to talk up a second potential giant discovered in northern Alaska until more wells are drilled, Allen said, even though operator Arco has made preliminary estimates of 1 billion barrels or more.

Dresser earnings jump 57 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Dresser Industries Inc., an oil service company, said its earnings rose 57 percent in the second quarter on a 14 percent increase in sales.

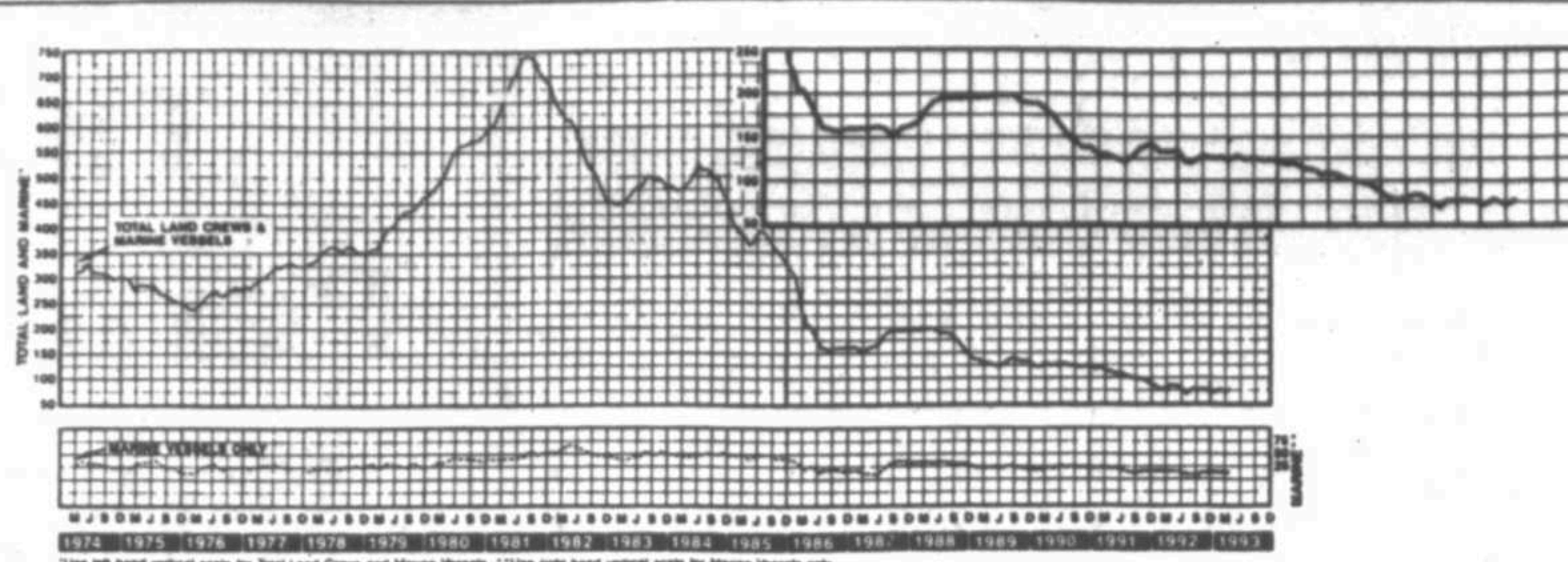
Dresser earned \$103.5 million, or 28 cents per share, on revenues of \$1.07 billion during the quarter ended April 30. The company earned \$65.8 million, 10 cents per share, on revenues of \$938.3 million last year.

The Dallas-based company incurred a pretax loss of \$58 million in the second quarter to cover settlement and legal expenses related to a lawsuit filed by Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co.

"The improved operating performance for the second quarter reflected record earnings at our M.W. Kellogg process engineering and construction operations," said John J. Murphy, Dresser chairman and chief executive officer.

Also, Western Atlas International, an integrated resource exploration joint venture, reported significantly increased profits, further contributing to Dresser's improved earnings, Murphy said.

Western Atlas, an international seismic exploration company, performed better in both its geophysical and wireline divisions.



Seismic crew count

According to the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and its waters increased

during April. The number of land crews rose by eight to 63 and the number of marine crews fell by two to 14 for a total of 77 crews working on and offshore U.S.

Azerbaijan may consolidate project

HOUSTON (AP) — Projects planned by three Western oil companies in Azerbaijan's Caspian Sea could become one mega-project if that government has its way.

Pennzoil Co. President James L. Pate said the Azerbaijan government has recommended Pennzoil Co., British Petroleum Co. Ltd. and a consortium headed by Amoco Corp. combine their projects into a jointly operated venture whose oil and gas production would be "unitized."

Unitization usually involves joint operation of separately owned producing leases or con-

tract areas tapping a single reservoir.

"What the final structure is going to be, we don't know yet," Pate said after the company's annual meeting in Houston. The Houston-based company received a memorandum proposing such an arrangement, he said.

Both Amoco and BP said they favor the Azerbaijan government's plan.

"Amoco prefers to see the fields unitized because of the cost efficiencies that can be realized," Amoco spokeswoman Margaret Laney said.

Pate said the Azeri plan isn't

dampening Pennzoil's enthusiasm for the project, but "we might lose a little bit of control over costs."

Pennzoil, however, would be working in a much larger area holding an estimated 5 billion barrels.

In other business, Pate said this spring's higher natural gas prices, coupled with last year's acquisition of producing properties from Chevron, have improved Pennzoil's operating outlook.

"We estimate the production from the newly acquired reserves will add more than \$1 a share to our annual earnings and \$5 a share to our cash flow," Pate said.

Triton stock sinks amid investigation

N.Y. Times News Service

The stock of Triton Energy Corp. plunged last week after the Dallas-based oil company disclosed it is the subject of a Justice Department investigation to determine whether the company violated a federal law that prevents bribes to foreign officials.

Triton stock fell by \$2.75 a share the day of the disclosure in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The price declined despite an upbeat company announcement regarding a huge Colombian oil find in which Triton holds a sizeable stake. Triton announced encouraging test results from three wells, including one that flowed at a rate of more than 7,200 barrels of oil per day.

In an announcement issued after the end of stock trading on major exchanges, Triton disclosed it is the subject of a Justice Department inquiry seeking to determine whether the company violated the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act in connection with its Indonesian operations. Triton said the Securities & Exchange Commission is con-

ducting a similar inquiry.

Triton said the company is cooperating with both the Justice Department and the SEC and believes the agencies' investigations will be resolved without a "material adverse effect" on the company's operations or financial condition.

Triton said the inquiry apparently was prompted by complaints from a former partner in Indonesia, a Canadian company named Veronex that is based in Vancouver, British Columbia.

A Justice Department spokesman, Dean St. Dennis, said the agency is declining comment on the investigation.

Greg Dunlevy, vice president of investor relations for Triton, said he feels there was a "gross overreaction" on Wall Street to the disclosure of the Justice Department investigation.

Dunlevy said Veronex previously has unsuccessfully made claims against Triton in arbitration proceedings in which the Dallas company triumphed. The clash between Triton and Veronex was the subject of a lengthy article in the May 25, 1992, issue of Barron's, a

financial publication.

Triton disclosed in its 1992 annual report that six lawsuits were filed against the company in federal court in Dallas in May and June of 1992 by "alleged shareholders" of Triton who raised questions concerning "the company's Indonesian operations, certain alleged bribes, violations of Indonesian law and falsified accounting records."

Triton said it plans to "vigorously defend" itself against the lawsuits.

Triton's stock fell despite the company's announcement of the successful test

results on three wells in the Cusiana and Cusiana fields in Colombia. Triton holds a net revenue interest of 9.6 percent in the fields, in which London-based oil giant British Petroleum is the operator.

Analysts estimate the fields likely contain anywhere from 2 to 6 billion barrels of recoverable oil reserves and have said the discoveries represent a "company-maker" for Triton. The fields potentially represent the largest oil discovery in the Western Hemisphere since 1968.

Production begun in Ekofisk area

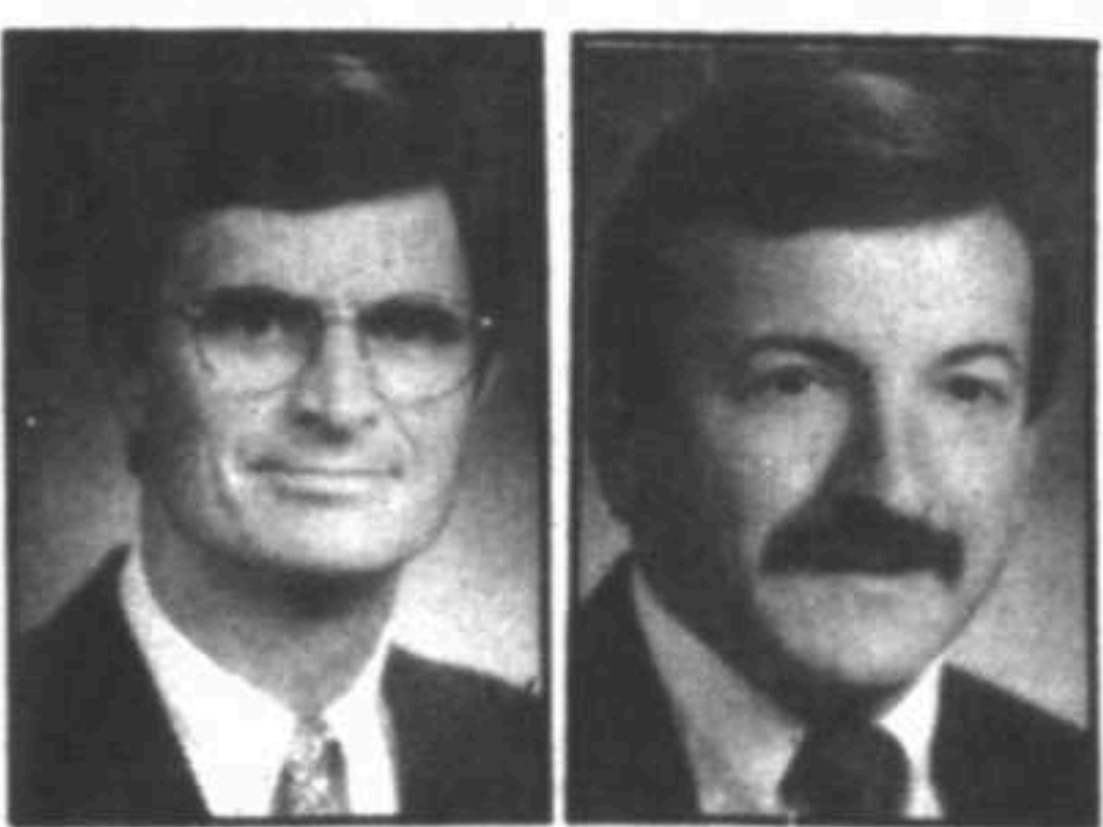
Phillips Petroleum Co. Norway announced it has started initial production from the first well in the Ekofisk field, the eighth oil and gas field in the Greater Ekofisk area. The Ekofisk field also is the first unusually high pressure/high temperature field Phillips Norway operates on behalf of the Phillips Norway Group.

Production from the first well is 9,000 barrels of oil per day. During the summer, three additional pre-drilled wells will bring production to approximately 35,000 barrels per day. The Ekofisk wellhead platform, located in the southern part of block 2/7 in the Norwegian North Sea, is remotely operated from the processing platform for the Eldfisk field about five kilometers (or three miles) to the north. Production will be piped via Eldfisk to the main Ekofisk Complex.

The Ekofisk discovery well was drilled in 1974, but equipment for a comprehensive testing program for high pressure/high temperature wells was not available at that time.

The Phillips Norway Group consists of: Phillips Petroleum Company Norway, 36.96 percent; Fina Exploration Norway Inc., 30 percent; Norsk Agip A/S, 13.04 percent; Elf Petroleum Norge AS, 7.594 percent; Norske Hydro a.s., 6.7 percent; total Norge A.S., 3.547 percent; Statoil, 1 percent; Elf Rex Norge AS, .855 percent; and Norminol A/S, .304 percent.

NAME DROPPING



Freeman Chrobak

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. announces new executives.

KEITH FREEMAN has joined the company as vice president, gas marketing, to direct the company's expanding role in gas administration, controls, marketing and transportation. He has 16 years experience in key management positions with Enron Corp., Adobe Resources Corp. and Santa Fe Energy Resources.

DAVID CHROBACK has been promoted to vice president, geology. He has been with the company five years, previously working with Amoco Corp. and Paladin Petroleum Inc.

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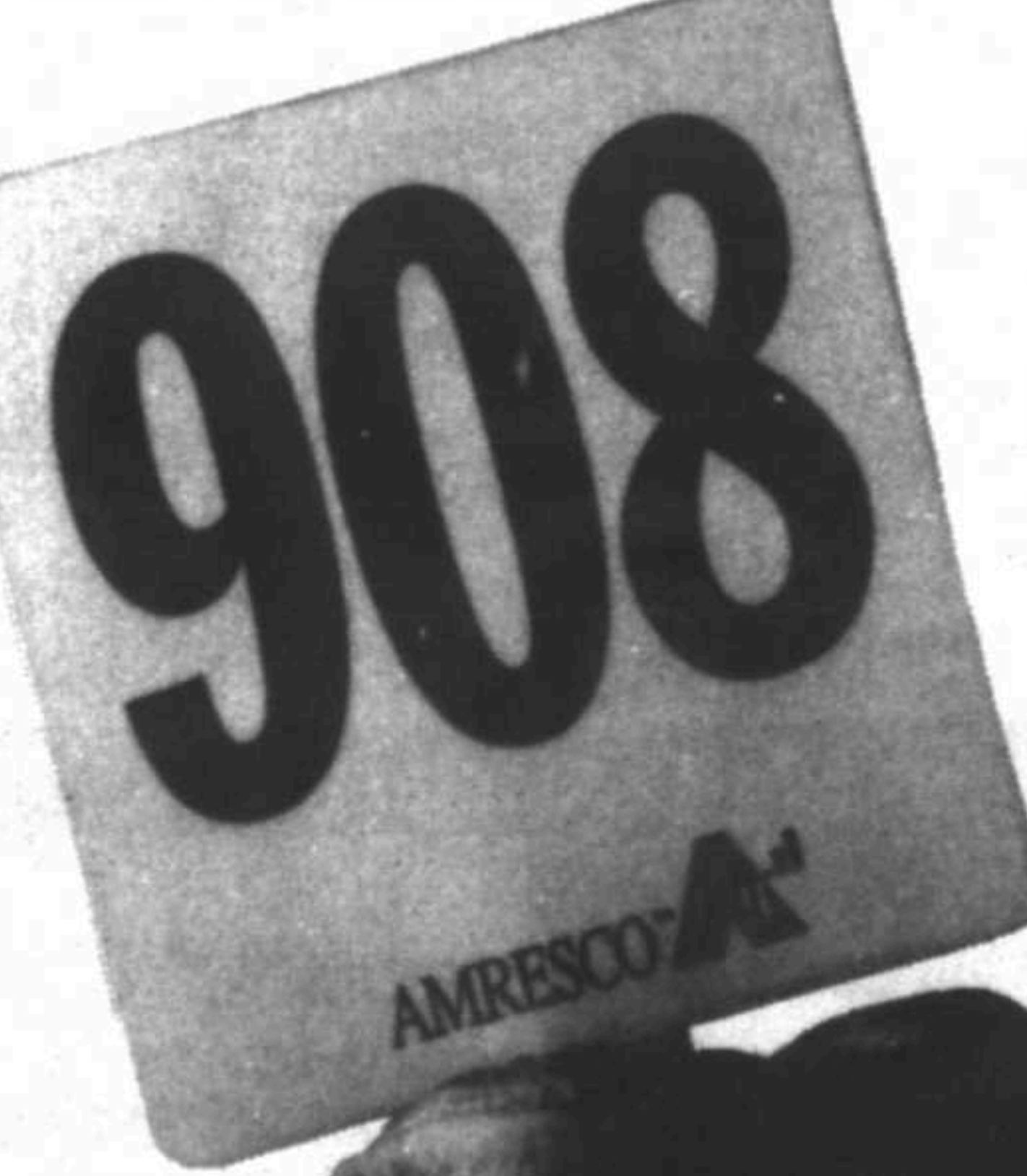
In Midland/Odessa • Tuesday, June 15 • Odessa Hilton • 11 a.m.

Sales in other cities to be announced.



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Smith International Statistics

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	This Week	Prior Year	1993 YTD	1992 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/TW	664	654	665	633	5.1%	1.5%	14
US Offshore	102	52	90	60	50.0%	96.2%	5
US Total	766	706	755	693	8.9%	8.5%	19
Drilling	663	618	664	604	9.9%	7.3%	14
Rigging/Other	103	88	91	90	1.1%	17.0%	5
Canada	147	74	198	106	86.8%	98.6%	28

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1993 YTD	1992 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Gas	382	320	392	298	31.5%	19.4%	2
US Deep Depth*	319	300	319	292	9.2%	6.3%	8
US Exploration	81	105	93	125	-25.6%	-22.9%	7
US Directional~	151	110	134	121	10.7%	37.3%	13
S. Louisiana	78	46	67	49	36.7%	69.6%	1
Oklahoma	16	22	14	26	-46.2%	-27.3%	5
California	16	19	17	18	-5.6%	-15.8%	(2)
S. Texas	17	9	12	11	9.1%	88.9%	4
Other	24	14	24	17	41.2%	71.4%	5
US Horizontal	68	81	64	66	-3.0%	-16.0%	4
S. Texas	52	57	53	52	1.9%	-8.8%	(1)
North Dakota	2	3	3	4	-25.0%	-33.3%	0
Oklahoma	1	2	1	2	-50.0%	-50.0%	1
Other	13	19	7	8	-12.5%	-31.6%	4
Canada Dir.~	16	11	26	12	116.7%	45.5%	3
Canada Hor.	17	3	13	7	85.7%	466.7%	5

* Greater than 10,000 ft.

~ Excludes Horizontal Rigs

Rig activity

According to Smith Tool Activity Tracking System statistics provided by Smith International Inc., rig activity increased during the week ended May 21. Total rotary rigs numbered 766, up 19 from the previous week and up 8.5 percent from the 706 the same period a year earlier. There were 663 rigs drilling, up 14 from the previous week and up 7.3 percent from 618 last year. There were 103 rigs rigging up, up five from last week and up 17 percent from 88 a year ago.

Phillips focus to be on Alaska, North Sea

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. says it is focusing on a number of important new oil and gas developments in Alaska and the North Sea to further its goal of building shareholder value. C.J. Silas, chairman and chief executive officer, said recently at the company's annual meeting.

"As hard as we're working to restrain the day-to-day costs of running our company, we're just as determined to press ahead with the investments that are central to our success in the long run," Silas stated.

Silas pointed out that Phillips plans for upstream spending to be about 30 percent higher for 1993, representing an increase of approximately \$200 million to a level of about \$865 million.

In his presentation, Silas said that although the company's oil and gas operations are performing well, Phillips downstream businesses are experiencing low profit margins. "We're moving aggressively to improve efficiency and reduce expense in our refineries and chemical plants," he stated.

The Phillips chairman added that the company has the appropriate operating and financial plans in place to maximize current and future business opportunities. He noted that from 1988 through 1992, Phillips stock averaged an annual total return of 17.1 percent, and is continuing a strong performance so far this year.

Silas also observed that the U.S. administration's proposed BTU tax is a discriminatory proposal that could prove very costly to the company and its shareholders. He said that although the tax will increase Phillips utility costs significantly, "That's nothing compared with the extra tax we'll pay for the products we make such as gasoline. That figure is estimated to be well over \$1 million a day - or about \$460 million a year."

"Consumers will obviously absorb much of this cost through higher prices for gasoline and other fuels," Silas added.

He stated that Phillips favored spending cuts and consideration of a value-added tax as an equitable way to reduce the U.S. budget deficit. Silas urged shareholders to contact their elected representatives and express opposition to the BTU tax proposal.

During an overview of Phillips

operations, W.W. Allen, president and chief operating officer, reviewed a number of Phillips developments, including Alaska and North Sea prospects. Allen highlighted the Sunfish project in the North Cook Inlet, where Phillips, with a 40 percent interest, is drilling the third well of a promising oil prospect.

The Phillips president also focused on the Kuvium oil prospect located offshore the North Slope of Alaska, where a second and third well are planned by the partnership this summer. Phillips holds a 12.56 percent interest in the project.

Additionally, Allen discussed important North Sea developments including the Ann Field and J-Block in the U.K. sector and the Embla Field in the Norwegian sector.

During Allen's presentation, he observed that Phillips is actively exploring in 17 countries, and recorded finding and development costs of \$2.74 per barrel for the period 1988-1992 - the best for major companies.

Allen also discussed a number of E&P projects in addition to Alaska and North Sea developments. He highlighted the Nigeria NGL project; China offshore development; and new LNG tankers.

In addition, Allen discussed plans for natural gas gathering and distribution as well as chemicals and plastics projects in downstream operations. He emphasized that Phillips' plans are designed to improve cash generation by maintaining safety; improving operational consistency and cost management; selling non-core assets; and funding growth of core businesses.

During the annual meeting, Silas reported that stockholders had elected 12 directors for the 1993 term; approved an employee incentive compensation proposal; and approved the designation of Ernest & Young as independent public accountants. Directors elected were W.W. Allen, Norman R. Augustine, George B. Beitzel, C.L. Bowerman, Robert E. Chapell, Jr., Lawrence S. Eagleburger, James B. Edwards, Larry D. Horner, E. Douglas Kenna, C.J. Silas, D.J. Tippecanoe and Randall L. Tobias.

Union Pacific begins work on gathering system

Union Pacific Resources Co. has begun construction on its 41-mile Wahsatch Gathering System.

Construction was kicked-off with a special luncheon, speeches and an official ground breaking at its permanent operations facilities (86 Allegiance Circle) in Evanston. About 250 persons attended the activities.

Less than one-half mile away from UPRC's permanent facilities, heavy equipment began excavating for the national gas gathering pipeline system which will extend across Uinta County and into Rich and Summit counties in Utah.

Elected officials from Utah and Wyoming, county and city representatives, emergency response directors, oilfield and pipeline con-

tractors and key vendors joined company executives from the firm's Fort Worth headquarters and local personnel for the occasion.

"Construction materials already ordered include 72 miles of pipe, 14 miles of well tubulars and millions of dollars worth of valves and customized vessels," said Jack L. Messman, president and chief executive officer of UPRC. "The company will employ about 125 new local workers for the six-month construction period, with wages totalling about \$3.1 million."

"This is a \$44 million dollar investment, including procurement, engineering, permitting, well completions, pipeline and facilities construction," Messman said. "We're spending more than \$1 mil-

lion just to design the system and \$4.3 million for the sour gas (H2S) valves along."

Over the next two decades, the system is expected to create jobs, royalty payments and tax revenues in excess of \$53 million. When the WGS begins operation later this year, it will transport about 55 million cubic feet (Mmcf) of gas and 800 barrels of condensate per day to the Whitney Canyon processing plant northeast of Evanston.

"Current reserves from the eight existing deep wells indicate a 20-year supply of gas," said Karl N. Nesselrode, general manager of UPRC's Land Grant Profit Center. "Total tested deliverability of the wells are in the 170 Mmcf/d range, although the system design

will deliver 65 Mmcf/d maximum.

"The system will bring into production eight existing deep wells in two gas fields - Cave Creek and Yellow Creek Deep in the Overthrust Belt," Nesselrode explained. "The wells have been shut-it since the early 1980s awaiting transportation and processing facilities. With expanding gas markets in Southern California and the available processing capacity at the Whitney Canyon plant, the WGS is now feasible and timely."

About nine people will be employed full time for operation and maintenance, with annual salaries and benefits estimated at \$9.4 million for the life of the project. Local contractors and service firms will be hired periodically for maintenance and specialized services.

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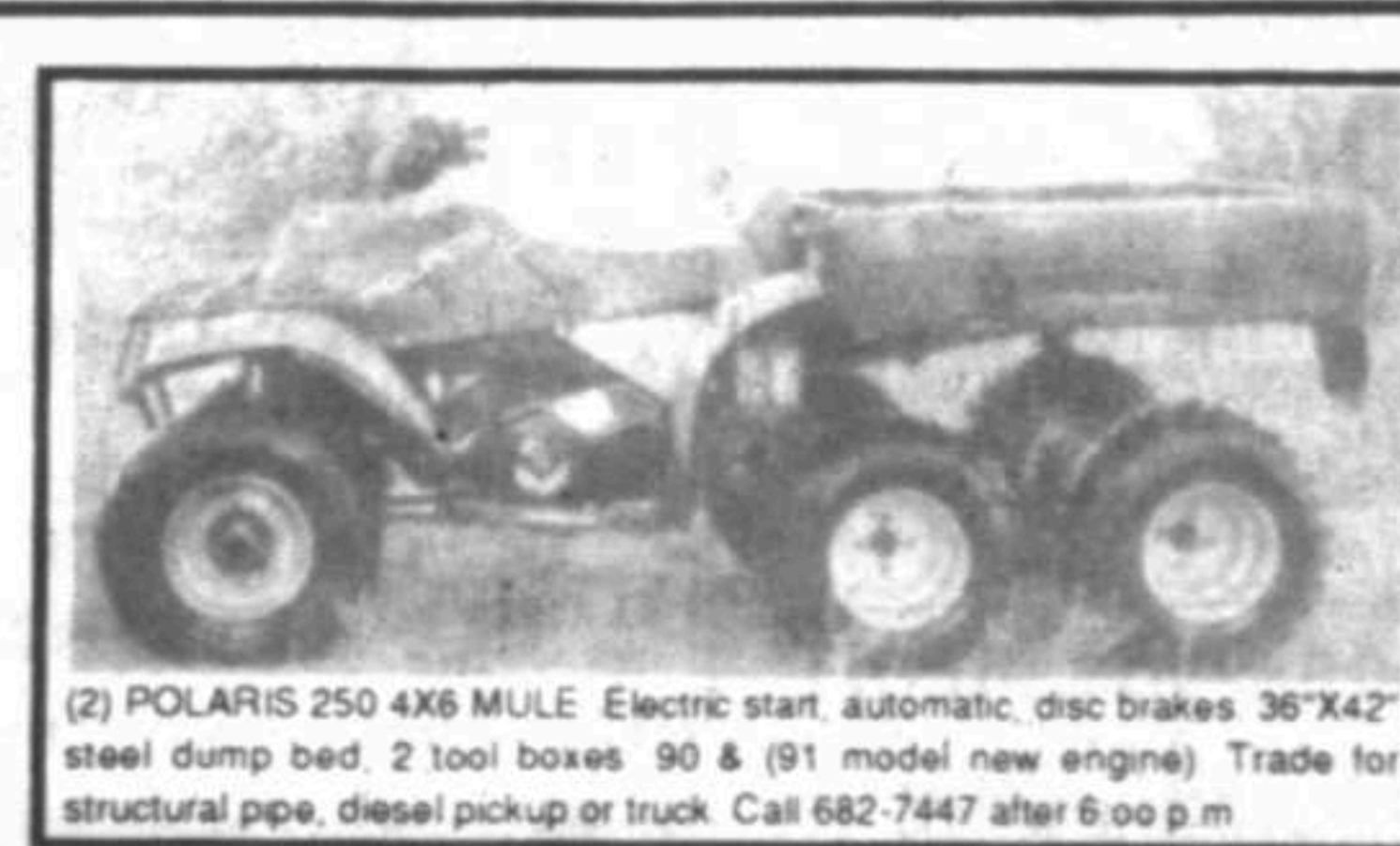
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Families Valued

Rearing children is one of the most rewarding — and frightening — responsibilities adults face. Parents are in charge of providing not only food, clothing and shelter for their offspring, but also understanding, respect, acceptance and a lot of unconditional love.

Sometimes parents have a hard time meeting all those requirements. And that's where High Sky Children's Ranch comes in.

About 30 years ago, the former High Sky Girls' Ranch was founded to provide abused or neglected girls with a safe place to live.

Through the years, High Sky has grown and expanded, in both its facilities and its services. In 1985, it became High Sky Children's Ranch; in 1987 it was re-licensed as a residential treatment center.

And two years ago it began its foster parent program, according to Richard Streun, consultant to the Therapeutic Foster Care Program at High Sky.

The ranch's foster care program is different from the foster care programs established by government agencies. "The Department of Protective Services, and we, identified a gap (between) kids who fit in the more structured campus program (at High Sky) and the basic foster care kids who don't need that much structure," Streun said. High Sky's foster care program is designed for these "gap kids who don't fit into other programs," he said, and "can give them the more individualized attention that they need."

Because the program was established and is operated by High Sky, potential foster parents are trained by that agency. "We

offer (foster parents) the same training that we offer to the support staff in group homes on campus," which is 24 hours of pre-service workshop, Streun said. "And we provide a 24-hour support service for foster parents" so they can call at any time for advice or help with any question.

Foster parents with High Sky aren't limited by age, family size or marital status, Streun added. "We try to look at the overall picture and see if the kid (in foster care) is going to grow up in a healthy environment. The main consideration is: are they people we think will provide a stable, secure environment and implement the skills and the program we're going to teach them."

One couple who met that criteria is Diane and Johnny McCrary of Midland, who were in the first training class of High Sky's foster care program. They have two foster children — a brother and sister, age 11 and 9 respectively — who have lived with them for several months.

"Last June or July we got the little girl," Mrs. McCrary said. "At Christmas we got her brother."

High Sky's foster care program requires a lot of time and commitment, the couple said. First, the training period itself takes some time. "The class takes about two weeks, every night, and all day on Saturday for two Saturdays," Mrs. McCrary said. "It teaches you how to deal with children who have problems."

The children aren't immediately placed with foster parents when the classroom training is over, either. "You sponsor them for six months," McCrary said. "That means take them out on outings, have them spend the night, take them to school." This

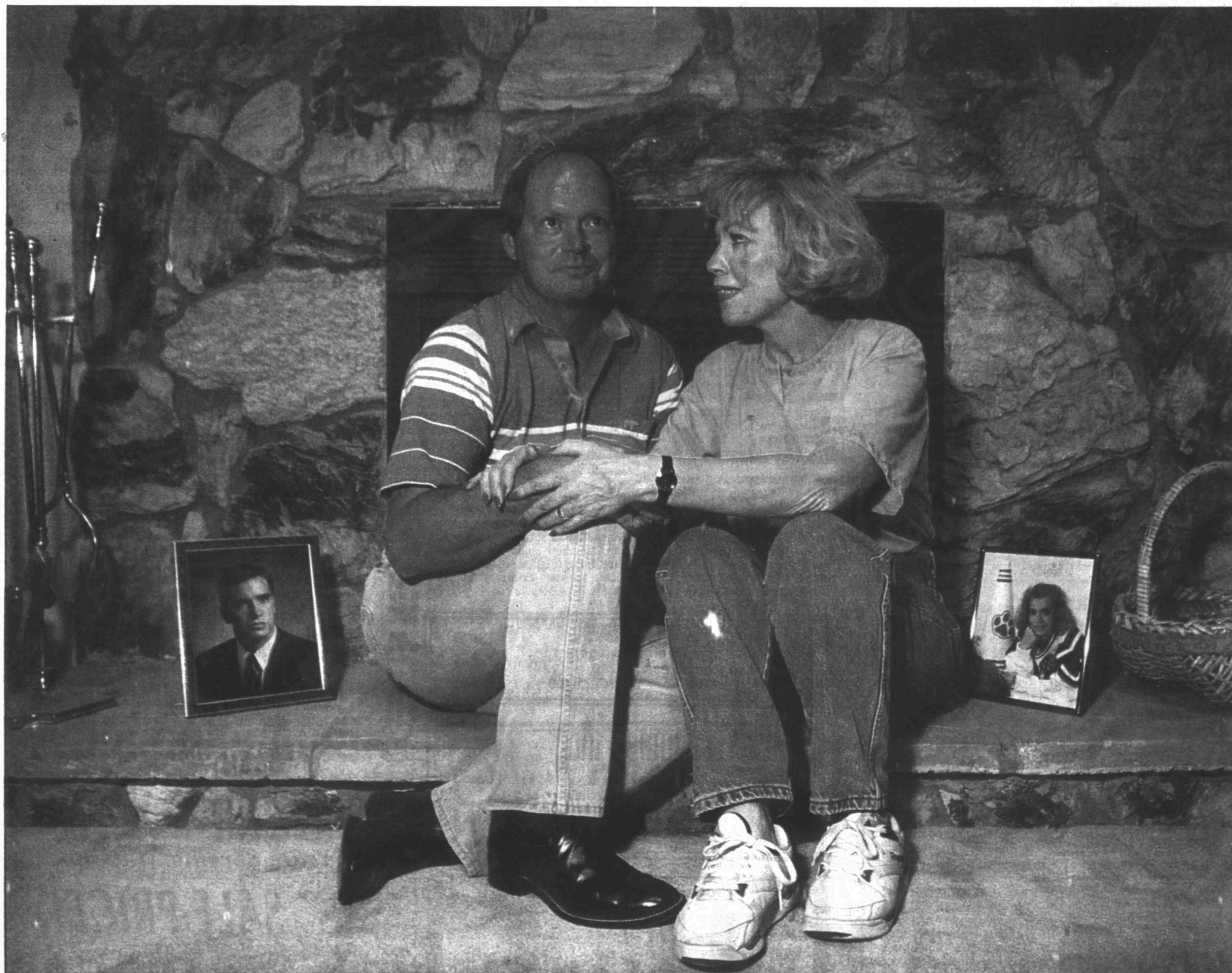
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Text by

Linda Anderson

Photo by

Joe D. Williams



Johnny and Diane McCrary of Midland are among the first couples to become part of High Sky Children's Ranch's Therapeutic Foster Care Program. In addition to McCrary's two older children, shown here in photographs, the family includes two foster children from High Sky.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Pollard entertains ladies association

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

In her inimitable manner, Midlander Janet Pollard, who has been performing in this area for the past 25 years, entertained the Midland Country Club Ladies Association at its May luncheon meeting.



McKnight-Harrison

Taking the music from Frank Loesser's great Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls," she turned her one-woman show into a delightful afternoon of entertainment for the large crowd in attendance.

The play was adapted from a story by Damon Runyon and opened on Broadway in 1950. Its revival last year was a huge success, and it is still playing to New York audiences. Among its hits are "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "Luck Be a Lady" and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

Janet was accompanied by Jim Ross at the piano and Gary Burnett on drums.

Hostesses for the pre-lunch social hour were Jean (Mrs. R.C.) Banks, Tommie (Mrs. Dean) Strack and Flo (Mrs. Sam) White.

Among those enjoying the afternoon at the club were Margaret Foster, who was celebrating her 91st birthday with her daughter, Cathy (Mrs. Dick) Stump; Lena (Mrs. John) Ochsner, Dottie (Mrs. Norman) Barker, Sarah (Mrs. Lowell) Brannum, Donna (Mrs. Mark) Martin and Mary (Mrs. Jim) Rasmussen.

THE THURSDAY LUNCHEON GROUP, which has met on a monthly basis for the past 14 years, said farewell to one of its members at a recent luncheon at Midland Country Club. The honoree, Carol (Mrs. James) Lamb, who is moving to Austin, was presented a beautiful Waterford bell.

In addition to Carol, members present were Carolyn (Mrs. Larry) Seright, Genevieve (Mrs. Henry C.) Libby, Nancy (Mrs. Jack) Jordan, Nan (Mrs. Arthur) Oestmann and Kathryn (Mrs. Max M.) Crunk. Although unable to be there, members Jackie (Mrs. Earl) Gaertner and Norma (Mrs. Horace) Robb sent their best wishes and fond farewells.

THE MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER of Zeta Tau Alpha was recently honored by a visit from its national president, Mary Margaret (Mrs. Wylie) McDonald of Plano. She was elected to her position at the sorority's international convention in Atlanta, Ga., in 1992.

A brunch was held in Mary Margaret's honor at the home of a longtime family friend, Janet (Mrs. Joe) Andrews.

Mary Margaret spoke to the group about her duties and concerns as president. She then conducted the installation ceremony for the new Midland alumnae officers.

Zetas from Midland, Odessa and the surrounding area were present. Special out-of-town guests included Mary Margaret's mother, Lila (Mrs. Murphy)

Compton of Menard, and Janet's mother, Dorothy (Mrs. Walter) Pope of Sonora.

Iris (Mrs. John, Jr.) Foster is local alumnae chapter president

BEFORE BRINGING the current club year to a close, members of Act IX, the ladies' auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre, held its Annual Meeting in conjunction with a spring luncheon at the Racquet Club.

President Teresa (Mrs. Gary) Lamb introduced the incoming president, Karen (Mrs. Dean) Rucker. Karen then presented the executive committee and board of directors for 1993-94.

Teresa also gave special recognition to Janie (Mrs. Steven) Hofer for 12 years of active service to Act IX.

In addition to prospective new members, special guests were MCT's executive director Don Bachmann and Cheryl Davis, the theatre's director of development and marketing.

AFTER THEIR EXCHANGE of wedding vows Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church, Melissa Ellis and Keith Whipple Jr. were honored by her parents, Nell and Bobby Ellis, with a reception at the Plaza Club. Jerry Dugan and Westwind provided music for dancing.

The couple will make their home in Madison, Miss., following a honeymoon to Cozumel, Mexico.

Pre-nuptial festivities began in February with an engagement tea at the home of Dee (Mrs. Paul) Morris. The co-hostesses were Terry (Mrs. Edwin) Atkin, Diana (Mrs. Ed) Weyman, Nadine (Mrs. Tom) Craddock and Eleanor (Mrs. Michael) Morse.

A bachelorette party and lingerie shower honored Melissa in Dallas at the home of former Midlander Laura Weyman, one of her bridesmaids. Co-hostess was Tammy Morris, the maid of honor.

Back in Midland, an "Around the Clock" shower was held at the home of Cinda (Mrs. Charlie) Polk. The other hostesses were Doris (Mrs. Don) Brotherton, Diane (Mrs. Richard) Mendenhall, Carol (Mrs. John) Slyker, Brookie (Mrs. Don) Green and Pat (Mrs. Herbert) Stanley.

A kitchen shower at the Plaza Club was hosted by Cecelia (Mrs. Robert) Davis, Nell (Mrs. Don) Ferguson, Martha (Mrs. Dan) Kallus, Jean (Mrs. Buddy) Knight, Mary (Mrs. Ron) McFadden, Beth (Mrs. Tommy) McLaughlin, Mary Jo (Mrs. Tom) Sawyer, Nieta (Mrs. Rod) Stephenson, Betty (Mrs. William) Summer and Sandra (Mrs. Leroy) Wegner.

A surprise "Honey-Do" shower and barbecue planned by Gayle (Mrs. Doc) Dodson was given by the Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae at the home of Jennifer and Adrian Anderson.

A manicure party and bridesmaids' luncheon was given Friday at Backstage by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Brieger. The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening by the groom's parents, Violet and Keith Whipple Sr. of Jackson, Miss., at The Junior League of Midland.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated Founders Day at the Petroleum Club. Nancy White was named "Woman of the Year." Members attending were Jan Acker, Suzy Arnold, Donna Fulgham, Pauline Heidel, Diana Henderson, Judy Jehring, Cathy Sherman, Ms. White and guest Jessica Lee.

Members met for Preceptor Day at the Plaza Club. Secret sisters were revealed. New officers were installed. Attending were Ms. Acker, Barbara Adams, Ms. Arnold, Ms. Fulgham, Ms. Heidel, Ms. Henderson, Ms. Jehring, Ms. Sherman and Ms. White.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Barbara Cox with Maggie Artley as co-hostess. Dee O'Neill presented a program on "The Joys of Texas Convention." Laura Leach was a visitor.

CSS AUXILIARY

Community and Senior Services Auxiliary had its first meeting at 3301 Sinclair. New officers are Ken Terrell, president; Julie Logan, vice president; and Kathy Gilluly, secretary-treasurer.

CAMP FIRE

Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire had its annual meeting and dinner. New officers and board members elected and installed were: Valerie Newsom, president; Ruth Culley, administrative vice president; Martha George, program vice president; Patricia Van Cleave, secretary; Jennifer Davis, treasurer; and Robb Brown, Tammi Peters, Zena Sikes, Renee Douglas, Linda Farrar, Larry Hammond, Adam Sandoval, David Alderman, Bennie Rodriguez, Cathy Bonifay, Addison Dean, Charlotte Frasier, Steve Arnold, Rebecca King, Julie Alderman, Jennifer Ellis, Beverly Philbeck, Jerry Knous, Barbara Reed, Tonie Cook, Chuck Clarkson, Jeff Hewett, Bill Mewhort, Ron Ainsworth and Carol Reid. Ms. Culley received the John Collier Award for her outstanding service in business and finance, and Ms. George

received the Shawnequas Award for outstanding service in support of Camp Fire programs.

ACT IX

Act IX, auxiliary for Midland Community Theatre, had its annual meeting and spring luncheon at the Racquet Club. Mrs. Gary Lamb introduced Mrs. Dean Rucker, the new president. Mrs. Rucker introduced the new executive committee: Mrs. Mark Nearburg, vice president; Mrs. Bill Kersh, secretary; and Mrs. Eddie Greenlee, treasurer. Standing committee chairmen were introduced. Mrs. Lamb gave a special recognition award to Mrs. Steven Hofer for 12 years of service to Act IX. Special guests were Donald Bachmann, MCT executive director; Cheryl David, director of development and marketing for MCT; and prospective new members.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for luncheon at Midland Country Club with 66 members and guests attending. Mary Lou Cassidy reviewed "Dave Berry Does Japan." Chairmen were Anna Marie Vogler and Jo Ann Cole. Hostesses were Ruth Unger, Laura Klaus and Marge Woods. Ms. Wood won the membership prize and Mary Elizabeth Ittner won the door prize.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Dellwood Senior Center for pot luck supper, with 59 members and 12 guests attending. Raymond Smith presided. Hazel Cole gave the invocation and Buddy Ray led the Pledge of Allegiance. Marie Knight read the minutes. Illnesses were reported. Birthdays and anniversaries were observed. Lavette Herring led the songs and introduced the Kitchen Symphony Band, who entertained. Table games followed.

GWYN GARDENERS

Gwyn Gardeners met for a backyard barbecue at the home of Nancy and Cecil Ellis, with 28 mem-

bers and guests attending. Co-hostesses were Peggy Linne and Eloise Stipp.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONESS CLUB

Midland Downtown Lioness Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Connie Kendrick presiding. Joan Montgomery gave the invocation and led in the Pledge of Allegiance. New officers are: Evelyn Gould, president; Mary Jo Darden, vice president; Glenda Morrow, secretary; Lolly Van Pelt, treasurer; Dilly Nance, Lioness tamer; Barbara Thomason, tail twister; Kathy Zeitler, service/project director; Elsie Hugly, finance director; and Alice Cole, membership director. Ms. Kendrick presented perfect attendance awards, and was then presented with a life membership with the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children. Linda Anderson of the Reporter-Telegram was guest speaker.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women had a covered dish luncheon meeting at the Girl Scout Program Center. Scholarships were given to Rebecca Deean Inman and Jennifer Jovann Neill of Midland High School, and Shannon Renee Wood and Carolyn Ann Woodard of Lee High School. Guests were the students' parents. Min Curry installed new officers: Terry Adams, president; Joyce Sherrod, first vice president; Kay Murphy, second vice president; Frances Ratliff, third vice president; Frances McCasland, recording secretary; Mary McNeal, corresponding secretary; Geneva Monkress, treasurer; Ruth Unger, parliamentarian; and Dura Clarke, historian. Hostesses were Delores Seerey, Ms. Ratliff, Ceba Bianchi and Dean Lanier.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marlene Byrd after an end-of-the-year celebration dinner at the Plaza Club. Dixie Jordan presided. Roll was called and minutes approved. Caroline Holmes read thank-you notes from Ms. Jordan and Cel Wigin-

ton. Martha McNair gave the treasurer's report. Melva Sizemore announced that Helen Tinnin will be a new member. Ms. Wington may progress next year. Marlene Byrd discussed city council meeting and installation of officers. Ms. Jordan discussed plans for the next meeting. Ms. McNair discussed the hostess gift, which was won by Ms. Holmes. Secret sister were revealed and new ones drawn for next year. New officers installed were Ms. Byrd, president; Marilyn Butler, vice president; Ms. Sizemore, secretary; Ms. McNair, treasurer; Barbara Hill and Ms. Byrd, city council representatives; and Ms. Jordan, city council alternate.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MIDLAND

Junior League of Midland Inc. had its general meeting and annual dinner at Midland Country Club with Robin Hightower presiding. Vicki Leaverton was presented with a plaque commemorating the PR committee's video, "Making a Difference," which won an honorable mention in the Creative Public Relations Contest, sponsored by Association of Junior Leagues International Inc. The new Board of Directors and project chairman were introduced. The new executive committee officers are: Anne Hover, president; Vicki Donnell, president-elect; Candy Ebeier, administrative vice president; Lana Hines, community vice president; Patsy Hochman, recording secretary; Barbara Leeton, corresponding secretary; and Liza Philpy, treasurer.

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB

Midland Palette Club met for spring luncheon at the art center. Fay Grissett presided. Robert and Anna Mae Finkey were introduced as new members; their daughter, Suzan Shedeck, was a visitor. Wanda Steen, Dorothy Jobe, Aimee Sanchez and Vernie Jarman were hostesses. Attending were Peggy Catlett, Genny Bynum, Doris Welch, Alice Hicks, Dorothy Blair, Sharon Lloyd (recipient of the club's Midland College scholarship), Nancy Klingler, Mary Tucci, Marie Spencer, Jane Gayle Brigl, Jane McCarver, Audrey Larson, Margaret Earhart, Ernestine Rogers, Evelyn Linthicum, Jean How and Lula Belle Klingler.

FOSTER: Program founded by High Sky

(From 1F)

sponsorship is basically a get-acquainted time for foster parents and children, he said, so that "when they do move in, they know what to expect."

"The kids live at High Sky first and they (the agency) get them ready to go into foster care," Mrs. McCrary said. When the children are ready for foster care, the agency tries to find homes for them.

Length of stay in foster care varies from child to child and from situation to situation. "It's usually two to three years. It's expected it will be a long-term placement."

Having children in the home, whether or not they are foster children, means changes in family life. For the McCrarys, it meant learning to parent younger children all over again. "With my son being 19 years old and at Midland College, he's living at home," McCrary said. "I had to go back to the kid stage and start (again) with the Little League age — swimming, sports — basically all those things with them."

When the children in the family are younger, parents "have to make more arrangements," he said. When planning vacations, "we used to go any time we wanted. Now we make arrangements. Ninety percent of the time they are

with us when we go. It's just more planning."

Foster parenting is a major commitment and not one to be undertaken lightly. That's why High Sky is so thorough with its training. Foster parenting can be frightening, too, and it "needs to be scary because it is a hard job," Mrs. McCrary said.

"I think the hardest part of the job is expecting them (foster children) will be so happy and will be little angels, and they are not. It takes a lot of work, but it's rewarding for them because they are moving in with strangers. You are just strangers to those kids until they have lived with you a while."

Mrs. McCrary said she and her husband noticed other changes too. "We noticed these (foster) kids were bringing out issues ... They warned us in training that it would. They brought out problems to the surface that we had kept under."

"These kids have healed our family."

"They needed a home and God must have had this in mind," she said. "I thought we were really going to do them a big favor, and we have, but it's not like that. It's amazing how much you learn and are going to grow when you have them (foster children) in your home."

'We try to look at the overall picture and see if the kid (in foster care) is going to grow up in a healthy environment. The main consideration is: are they people we think will provide a stable, secure environment and implement the skills and the program we're going to teach them.'

— Richard Streun
High Sky

Family life benefits both foster children and foster parents. "I'm really proud of it (being a foster parent)," said McCrary, who was herself a foster child. "Especially since we are helping kids who really need it. They are proud of themselves for being in a foster home. It feels more like a family."

"It takes the right people in that program," Mrs. McCrary said. "It's great for those kids. Even though they have all that stuff at High Sky, it's not like being in a

home. Family means a lot to them; they get a thrill out of having foster parents."

Her husband summed the goal of parenting, foster and otherwise: "I love the kids so much; I'm attached to these kids and they feel like my own. I hope if they stay a long time that they finish high school and get a good start in life."

For more information about the Therapeutic Foster Care Program at High Sky, call 694-7728.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for May 17-23.

MONDAY Handicap Game

1. Ann Servatius, Leonora Slusher
2. Marti Cloy, Steve Neumann
3. Belle Harris, Linda Jerman
4. Charlene DeLaune, Betty Moudy

TUESDAY

1. Billie Jean Lively, Jimmie Branch
2. Jan Hover, Aggie Anguish
3. and 4. Tie: B.J. Filley, Jane Myers, Tommie Strack, Ginna Potts

WEDNESDAY Club Championship

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Jane Myers, Leonora Slusher
2. Alan Copeland, Mark Stark
3. Marie Morris, Jean Pistole
4. Nettie McEwan, Anna Fish

EAST-WEST:

1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
2. Bob Baker, Lena Nichols
3. Wyoma Whitlow, Aggie Anguish
4. Marian Matthews, Midge Taylor

THURSDAY

1. Johnnie McCarroll, Charlene DeLaune

2. Betty Moudy, Fena Berry
3. Betty Yates, Betty George
4. and 5. Tie: Fay Carey, Corrinne Reecer, Mildred Stuart, Jo Blackwood

NOVICE:

1. Belle Harris, Linda Jerman
2. Bill Schmidt, Larry LeFleur
3. and 4. Tie: George Faulk, Wanda Scott, Sally Whiteley, Steve Neumann

FRIDAY

1. B.J. Filley, Bob Baker
2. Gloria Crites, Flo Curry
3. Ricki Perry, Jerry Williamson
4. Kathryn Gesell, Aggie Anguish

SUNDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
2. Linda Warden, Faye Carey
3. and 4. Tie: Bill Brooks, Audie Brooks, Marian Sims, Leonora Slusher

EAST-WEST:

1. Bill Fahrig, Clarence Marley
2. Linda Jerman, Joe Salman
3. Bob Bacon, Roberta Bacon
4. Ken Hill, Mary Renton

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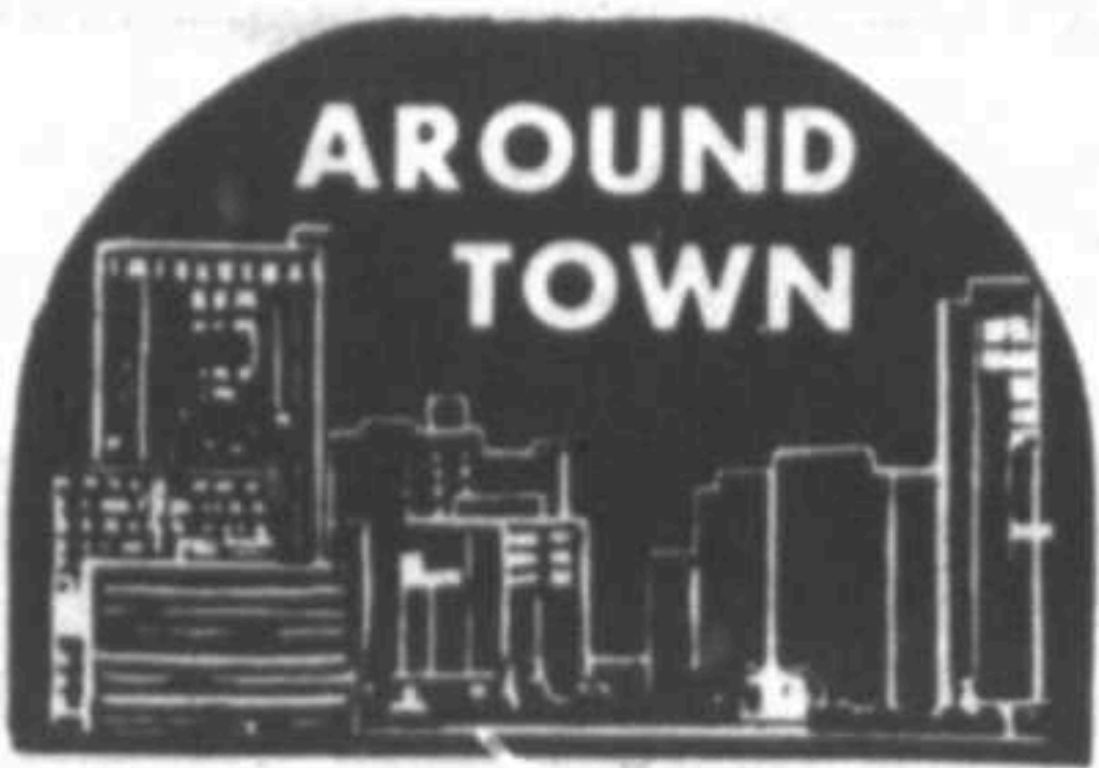
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The seventh annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters benefit Bachelorette Auction will be Saturday at Green Tree Country Club. Preview party will begin at 6 p.m., with the auction scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Silent auction, including such items as gemstones and memorabilia from celebrities, will be included in the event.

Money raised will help support direct services for clients of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Tickets are \$15 general admission, which includes hors d'oeuvres and complimentary drink, and \$25 for reserved seats, which includes hors d'oeuvres, complimentary drink and complimentary bottle of champagne per table.

Tickets are available at Adventure Sports, Backstage and Luskey's in Midland. For ticket information, catalogues or reserved seating, call 687-0195...

...**SUPER SUMMER** Day Camp, offered by Midland-Lee Youth Centers Inc., will be available for students who have completed first through sixth grades. Sessions will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday the weeks of June 14, June 21, July 12 and July 19. To register or for more information call 689-1175.

"Into the Night," a program for students who have completed seventh and eighth grades, will be 7-10 p.m. June 5-9 at Lee Youth Center. Call 689-1175 for more information and registration...

...**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 4905 Canterbury. Anyone new to Midland is welcome. For more information call 689-6899 or 686-8226...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a "Sunset Soiree" couples' barbecue 7-10 p.m. Thursday at 5609 E. County Road 120. For reservations or cancellations call 682-4706 or 694-6416 by noon Tuesday. For membership information call 697-2206...

...**EIGHTH ANNUAL** Miss June Teen West Texas Scholarship Pageant 1993 will include the first June Teen Mother/Daughter Pageant 1993. Daughters must be between the ages of 7-21. Mothers can be any age. All mothers in the Midland/Odessa area are encouraged to participate with their daughters. For more information call 683-8534...

...**PICKWICK PLAYERS**, the teen performance company of Midland Community Theatre, will have auditions for students entering junior high school or high school who would like to be members of the company.

Students auditioning must prepare a one-minute monologue and also may sing and/or dance.

Auditions will be 9 a.m.-noon Friday at MCT. Call-backs will be 1-5 p.m. Not all students will make call-backs, but should be available for those hours.

Summer Theatre School, for children in grades kindergarten through sixth, will be offered in two sessions. Session 1 will be June 7-18; session 2 is planned for June 21-July 2. Children entering grades kindergarten through third will meet 9-10 a.m.; children entering grades four through six will meet 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuition will be \$40 for MCT members; \$45 for non-members. Registration will be 3-6 p.m. Monday. Late registration will be available. Call MCT for more information...

...**FRIENDS OF the Library** will have a book drive 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 14-18 at the book drop in the West Building, corner of Ohio and Colorado Streets. Magazines will not be accepted at the drop, but may be brought to the library...

...**PERMIAN AERIE** #2982, Fraternal Order of Eagles and Auxiliary, will attend a Memorial Service 6:30 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Cemetery. Members will place a wreath on the grave of an unknown soldier. The public is invited to attend...

...**WEST TEXAS** Orchid Society will meet 2 p.m. Saturday at 4022 Monty Drive in Midland. Included will be a tour of a greenhouse, a drawing for a free orchid plant and a video on orchids. For more information call 699-1840...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Monday at Dellwood Senior Center. Snacks will be served and table games will be played.

Persons aged 50 and older are invited to attend. National AARP members are invited to join the local chapter. For more information call 684-8419, 682-0315 or 699-7565...

Owning gun can be safety hazard

By Veronique de Turenne
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Eight months after watching Los Angeles burn in the wake of the Rodney King verdicts, Margaret Ayton's fear of looters overcame her fear of firearms and she did something she never imagined she would.

She bought a gun.

"I was so afraid after the riots that I was just driving myself crazy," Ayton, a North Hollywood resident, said. "I decided to do something to make myself feel better."

She took gun safety classes and joined Gun World, a shooting range in Van Nuys, where she practices regularly. By learning about guns, she dispelled her fear of them, she said. What remains is a healthy respect, and a sense that by becoming a gun owner, she has taken on a new and daunting responsibility.

Ayton is typical of the new wave of first-time gun owners, experts have said. More than 113,000 Los Angeles County residents bought guns in 1992, records show. State officials estimate that one in every 75 county residents owns a gun.

And while the frenzy of fear about repeat riots has lessened, the county's new gun owners now face even more difficult questions — when and if they will use their guns in self defense.

It took Steve and Susan Levy two years to decide to arm themselves. The Tarzana residents said they thought about buying guns when the steady increase in car jackings and ATM robberies eroded their sense of security.

LIKE AYTON, the couple took gun safety classes before buying their own handguns. They, too, joined a shooting range and said they will practice twice a week.

Prompted by a relentless rise in violent crime in Los Angeles, women and men are making the difficult decision to arm themselves. Once they purchase a gun, many first-time gun owners said they feel a sense of responsibility to be safe, sane and responsible.

"There's a line you cross when you finally decide to buy a gun," Susan Levy said. "But once I did it, once I learned about safety and how to shoot, it wasn't scary anymore."

Steve Levy trained with guns in the military and has owned a gun once before. He said he is certain he could use the weapon to defend himself, his wife and their home. Susan is less certain.

"I have to say I honestly can't give you an answer right now," Susan said. "It's very scary for me to think about. If it has to happen, I hope Steve is home. But if I'm home alone and someone is threatening me, I want to know I know how to defend myself."

MARY BASKIN, Ayton's sister, refuses to buy a gun. Although the increased awareness of violent crime scares her, the idea that her 7-year-old son could stumble across a lethal weapon keeps her from acting on her fears.

"Kids are curious and they see too much violence on TV," Baskin, a Northridge resident, said. "I'm afraid they could find the gun and

would know how to load it.

Although many new gun owners buy their weapons to protect themselves from street assaults like ATM robberies and carjackings, state law prevents them from carrying those guns in handbags, briefcases, jacket pockets or glove compartments.

Carrying a concealed or a loaded weapon is a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail, according to the Los Angeles Police Department. The only legal way to carry a gun outside of the house is unloaded and in plain sight, or in a locked container. Police will arrest anyone illegally carrying or using a gun, an LAPD spokesman said.

And while many gun owners said they feel safer and sleep more soundly at night because they are armed, police agree with public safety experts and said bringing a gun in the house makes it less safe.

A study by Dr. Mark Rosenberg, a researcher at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, compared violence to a social disease. According to Rosenberg's statistics, violence most frequently occurs between people who know each other, have been drinking and have gotten into an argument. Add a gun into the mix and it's likely someone will get killed, he said.

POLICE AGREE. "When they take the gun into the home, the chances of it being used by citizens in self-defense are slight," Dunkin said. "The chances are much higher that it will be used in a domestic dispute, by a child or be stolen by a criminal in a break-in."

Guns and young people have proven to be a lethal mix, according to James Alan Fox, dean of Northeastern University's College of Criminal Justice in Boston and co-author of the study "The National Crime Analysis Program."

"The rate of homicides by kids who kill with guns has tripled in the last decade, while kids who kill kids with other weapons has gone down," he said.

John Ferrero, manager of the Warner Center Gun Club, is blunt when he talks about whether a gun would be of use during a carjacking.

"If people knew how impractical it was to carry a concealed firearm, if they knew how unprepared any one of us is in an assault situation, they would never rely on a gun," he said. "The common thread in every story from someone who was attacked is 'I never saw it coming.'"

AVOIDING DANGEROUS situations and being aware of one's surroundings are the real keys to safety, Ferrero said. Don't go to an isolated or poorly lit ATM alone at night. If you're walking to your car at the mall and someone is following you, go back to the mall and call security, he said.

"The people who think that having a gun makes you safer are misinformed," Ferrero said. "These people do not take into account the adrenaline that will be flowing, the emotional state they will be in, the poor lighting and the moving target."

DEAR ABBY

Job satisfaction is not just matter of degree

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, my husband received an advanced degree from a Big 10 university. (He



Van Buren

had a 3.85 average.) He has been devoted to a job, but with few promotions since. He works 65 hours a week, still hoping to advance as an executive with his company.

I went to work

(with a high school education) when our children started school, and saved my earnings for college tuition for them.

Our problem: Our children don't honestly see the value of a college degree. Their friends' parents who work assembly lines or engage in unskilled labor have time to coach their teams and attend school plays. My kids see this as a happier life — and they're right!

I still worry about their future in a competitive world. Please comment. — SAD IRONY

DEAR SAD: You are wise to worry about how your children will fare in a competitive world, and with that in mind, encourage them to get the best possible edu-

cation. Then if they choose to work on an assembly line, or be an unskilled laborer, it will be their choice — not because of their limited education.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, 40, is seeing a very nice woman who is 45. My husband tells him it's a mistake to marry an older woman because women age faster than men, and he should look for someone younger.

I say if she's a very nice person, age shouldn't matter. Abby, what do you (and perhaps readers who have "been there") think about this? — HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The difference between a 45-year-old woman and a 40-year-old man makes very little (if any) difference if they are both in reasonably good health.

Some people (men as well as women) "age" faster than others. Some contributing factors: one's genes, attitude, lifestyle, what we eat, and what's eating us.

DEAR ABBY: I don't get it. "Wedding Ruined in Minnesota" writes to tell you how her 2-year-old "spoiled brat" niece was brought to her wedding, then goes on to say that the child's parents allowed her to scream through the ceremony. The parents then went on to let her run loose through the reception. Later, guests asked her why she didn't stop the ceremony

and ask the child's parents to take her home.

I was stunned at your reply in which you stated that it was unspeakably insensitive on the part of the MOTHER.

Abby, did the FATHER not share in the responsibility of his child's behavior? Or is Dad simply a mindless, unaccountable appendage of the parental team? — FAITHFUL READER, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

DEAR FAITHFUL (AND AS-TUTE) READER: I was astonished at the number of readers who wrote to point out this obvious oversight. Old habits die hard, but give me a break — only in recent years have fathers been expected to share equally in the care and discipline of their very young children.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another "fractured" name: My first child was born while we were living in Jamestown, N.Y., a predominantly Swedish town. While shopping, I met a neighbor who asked me what I had named our new baby. I replied, "Jayne, spelled with a Y."

She remarked, "Oh, YANE, that's nice!"

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

At Wit's End

Patients need proper wardrobe

By Erma Bombeck

I am only going to say this once, so listen up.

When a person is sick, it is not a good time to dress him in a paper doily with armholes down to the waist. It is not the moment to ask her to produce her insurance ID number and the name and phone number of who is going to be responsible for the bill. It is definitely not in his best interest to assign him to a room that he will occupy with a perfect stranger.

Let me tell you about sick people. They are not happy. They not only feel rotten, but they are aware they do not look good. Putting them in a barf bag that doesn't begin to cover their knees



Bombeck

or their backsides doesn't help.

Most patients have been taught modesty as a child. The first words a little girl hears are, "Keep your knees together." Little boys are forever being reminded to tuck in their shirts and zip up. Then they go to the hospital and all those rules are broken the first five minutes.

When ill people are in an emergency situation, they sometimes forget their mother's maiden name, how many grams of medicine they are taking, the address and phone number of their insurance company and the dates of past hospital visits.

It is also a bad time to put them in a sterile room with someone they have never met before and told to mingle. Roommates are usually in different stages of recovery. If you draw someone who is eating nachos and yells out the answers to "Jeopardy" questions and all you want to do is throw up, this could be a problem. There is

also a correlation between how sick you are and how many visitors your roommate entertains. The worse you feel, the more traffic.

A few years ago, I noted that hospital gowns had not kept pace with the fashion industry. I received 10 or 12 of the garments in the mail guaranteed to keep our modesty intact. A little green model had six armholes; another was a combination coat/dress. And another was exactly like the short model, only the strings were in the front and instead of exposing your backside, you now exposed your front side.

I know Hillary Rodham Clinton and her committee are amassing studies of how to improve our health care. This is good. But until science (or engineers) comes up with the proper attire for being sick, we'll never get truly well.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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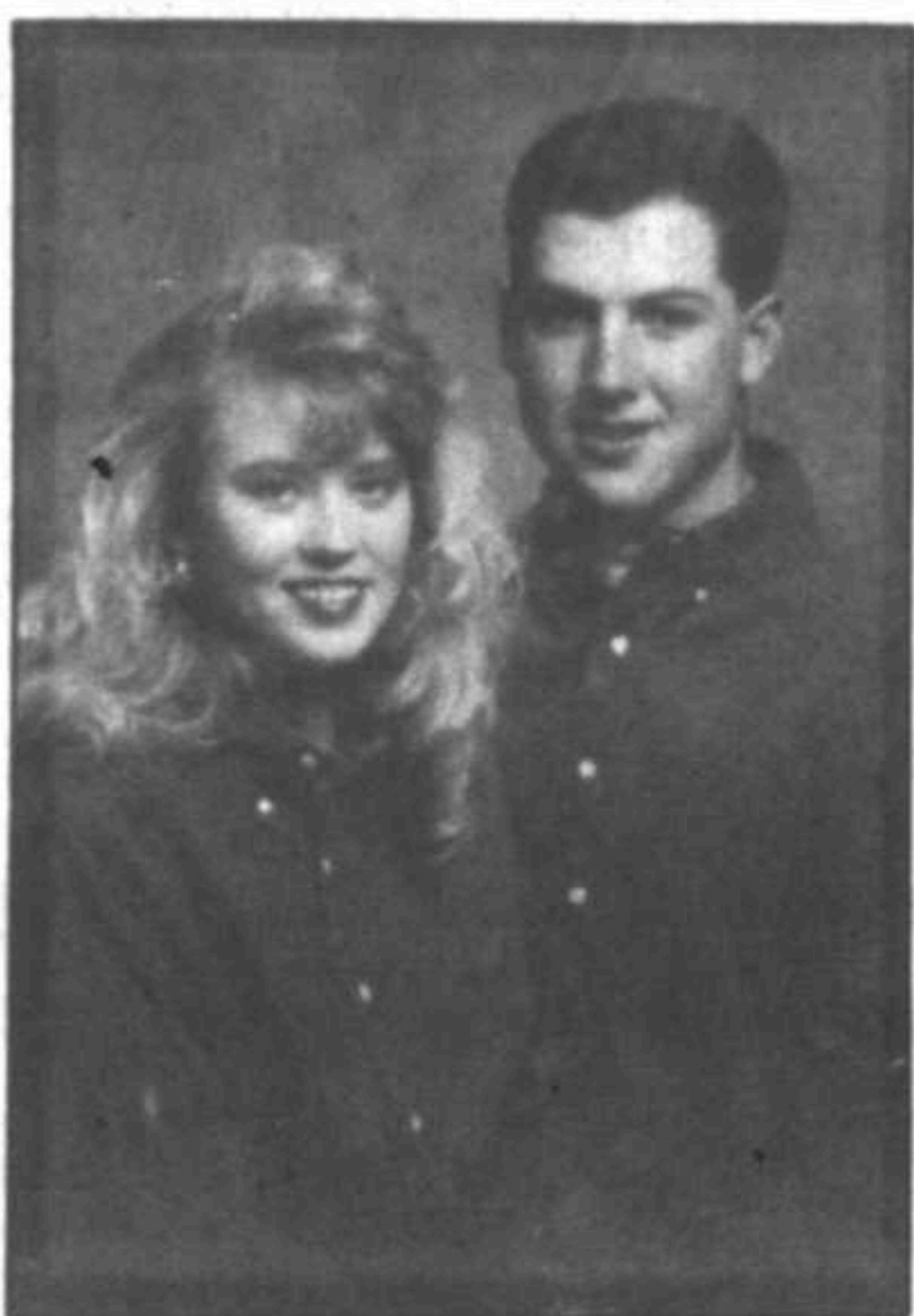
Tammy Neatherlin

ENGAGEMENTS

PARRISH-WATSON

D'Andrea Dee Parrish and Anthony Bo Watson, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Oct. 9 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Tommy and Billie Parrish of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Bobby and Lori Watson of Midland.

Miss Parrish is a 1990 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Tejas Oilfield Supply Co. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1990 and is employed with Capp Electric.



D'Andrea Dee Parrish and Anthony Bo Watson

ROBERTSON-WEBB

Lynne Elizabeth Robertson and Mark Alan Webb, both of Dallas, are planning to be married Aug. 14 at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas. Parents of the bride-elect are the Rev. and Mrs. David H. Robertson of Big Spring. The future bridegroom is the son of Helen D. Webb of Midland.

Miss Robertson graduated from Snyder High School and Angelo State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas Tech University.



Lynne Elizabeth Robertson and Mark Alan Webb

SCOTT-BOEHM

Michelle Loraine Scott and Brian Lee Boehm are planning to be married 11 a.m. July 17 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Carol and Gary Scott of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Lee and Lily Boehm of Midland.

Miss Scott and her fiancé both graduated from Lee High School in 1991 and are attending Midland College. Boehm is employed with Michael's.



Michelle Loraine Scott and Brian Lee Boehm

REDELL-HICKS

Tacy Lee Reddell and Scott Glenn Hicks, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. July 31 at Southside Church of Christ in Mineral Wells. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Reddell of Mineral Wells. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Hicks of Midland.

Miss Reddell is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University. Her fiancé graduated from Texas Tech University. Both are employed with Midland Independent School District.



Tacy Lee Reddell and Scott Glenn Hicks

HENSLEY-BUNCH

Leslie Anne Hensley of Odessa will become the bride of James Steven Bunch of Midland, 2 p.m. Aug. 14 at First Baptist Church of Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Sue Smith of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are J.L. and Doris Bunch of Odessa.

Ms. Hensley graduated from Odessa High School and is employed with Temple Baptist Church. Her fiancé also graduated from OHS and is a student at Midland College. He is employed with Times Mirror Cable Television.



Leslie Anne Hensley and James Steven Bunch

FLOYD-HAWKINS

Jimmy and Ginger Floyd of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Kaye of Stillwater, Okla., to Alan Joseph Hawkins of Stillwater, son of Alan and Dolly Hawkins of Perry, Okla. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Floyd is a 1991 graduate of Texas A&M University and a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, where she also is employed. Her fiancé graduated from Oklahoma State University on May 8 and is a member of Farmhouse Fraternity. He is employed with Campus Crusade for Christ.



Angela Kaye Floyd and Alan Joseph Hawkins

ANNIVERSARY

Neills observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle Neill Sr. of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a second honeymoon to Hawaii.

Neill and the former Beula Mae Williams were married May 29, 1943, in Coffeyville, Kan. They have three children — Johelen Neill Tower of Arlington and Lessie Nell Griffin and Donald Kyle Neill Jr., both of Midland — and nine grandchildren.

After returning from his tour of duty in World War II, Neill and his wife moved to Bryan, where Neill attended Texas A&M University. They moved to Odessa in 1947 and to Midland in 1957.

Neill was a petroleum engineer with Shell Oil and Maralo Oil Company, served with the Air Force Reserve and was a member of the traffic board for the City of Midland. Mrs. Neill was an accountant with John W. Cooper Construction in Odessa.

They have attended First Baptist Church in Midland for 36



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle Neill Sr.

years. Neill is past Sunday school director; his wife is a long-time Sunday school teacher and a discussion leader for 10 years of the Bible Study Fellowship.

CLARK-CHAPMAN

Jennifer Jo Clark and Gary Michael Chapman, both of Amarillo, are planning to be married 7 p.m. June 19 at First Baptist Church in Canyon. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark of Garland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman of Midland.

Miss Clark is a 1988 graduate of Canyon High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1988 and from Texas A&M in 1992, with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering. He is employed with Abrahamson and Associates.



Jennifer Jo Clark and Gary Michael Chapman

DIGES-BOONE

Suzette Marie Diges of Menominee, Mich., and Robert M. Boone Jr. of Ventura, Calif., are planning to be married 3 p.m. June 12 at Pioneer Presbyterian Church in Marinette, Wisc. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mary and Ronald Plemel of Menominee. The future bridegroom is the son of Allegra and Robert M. Boone Sr. of Midland.

Ms. Diges is a 1977 graduate of Stephenson High School. She is employed with U.P. Jacket Co. Her fiancé graduated from Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., in 1976, and attended Colorado State University. He is employed with Texaco Exploration and Production Inc. on platform harvest in Santa Barbara, Calif.



Suzette Marie Diges and Robert M. Boone Jr.

Love found in right sites

N.Y. Times News Service

Hunting down available prey that isn't taken, incarcerated or otherwise incapacitated can be challenging. Where can you find available, interesting people?

■ Check out the checkout line. Paige Brooks, 24, an Atlanta office manager, met a man in the checkout line of a Winn-Dixie supermarket. "There's this quart of Haagen-Dazs melting in the magazine rack. He was staring at me, so I asked, 'Did you do that?'" and he said, "Do I look like somebody who'd do that?" They exchanged business cards and dated casually for several months.

■ Take a trip. When asked where she goes to meet potential mates, 26-year-old Kim Chio said, "Boca Raton or Colorado."

"When we want to meet new people, we go on a trip," she said. Her roommate met her boyfriend of three years on a skiing trip to Vail, Colo. Ms. Chio, who works in production at SportSouth, met someone special on her last trip, to Brazil. The downside is that you can't avoid a long-distance relationship.

■ Hit the books. Terrence Clark, 25, suggested looking for love in the library. The Georgia State University graduate student stressed the need to be prepared.

"You always should be sociable and presentable because you never know when you're going to meet somebody," he said.

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Thinning strengthens garden

By Deborah A. Bengé

As gardeners, we go to a lot of trouble preparing the soil, fertilizing, constructing beds and other activities so we can have good results in the garden, but one thing we commonly overlook is thinning.



Bengé

Gardening is very similar to life — if you're going to be successful, you have to put forth a daily effort. Many gardeners literally kill themselves with the initial physical part of gardening. Then as time goes by, there is less time and effort spent in the garden and the results can be disappointing. Successful gardening is a continuous effort.

Thinning vegetables is one of the most important follow-up activities. Most gardeners use more seed than necessary for a good plant stand. This is a good idea since some of the seeds may not germinate and grow. These extra seeds will insure enough plants.

However, having too many plants in an area is as bad, if not worse, than having too few. Plant thinning or removal is necessary to insure a successful garden.

There is only so much plant food in the soil, and you must decide whether you want many unproductive, crowded plants or a few properly spaced, maximum-producing plants. Properly-spaced plants also make insects and disease control easier.

It's difficult to destroy the plants one has worked so hard to grow. But, remember, it is for their good as well as yours.

To make the job less painful, try a periodic thinning process. For example, if snap beans are to be thinned to four inches between plants, thin the small plants until they are two inches apart. Then allow the remaining plants to grow until they begin to crowd. At that stage, complete the thinning process so that plants are the recommended four inches apart.

When removing larger plants, use a knife or scissors to cut the stem at ground level. This thins the plant population effectively and does not damage root systems of the remaining vegetables as pulling out unnecessary plants will do.

Size of mature vegetables dictates distance between plants. For instance, larger growing vegetables such as cucumber, eggplant, cantaloupe, okra, tomato and squash (to name a few) require 12 to 24 inches or more between plants. Smaller growing vegeta-

bles such as beans, beets, carrots, and onions will only require one to four inches between plants. Cultural techniques such as caging or staking also influence spacing of larger plants.

Thinning is just one follow-up activity to insure gardening success. Others, such as weed control, watering, insect and disease control and properly timed harvesting, make the early efforts of garden preparation pay off later.

This same principle applies to any plants you are growing from seed in their growing location. Flowering annuals and perennials will be the same. If you are growing cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, coreopsis and others from seed, know the natural height and spread of that plant so you can gradually thin to the proper spacing. You'll be so much more pleased with the plant performance and appearance by this painful (for your feelings) yet simple process.

For successful gardens, it's important to follow all recommended practices but don't trip up and fail to do one of the simple practices — plant thinning.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Summer concerts begin in Boerne

Staff report

BOERNE — The city's summer evening concert series, known as Abendkonzerte and showcasing the Boerne Village Band, begins Tuesday with a concert on Main Plaza from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Boerne Village Band, America's oldest continuously active German band dating back 133 years, will perform its special brand of authentic German band music, in six concerts from Main Plaza's Gazebo.

Dates for this summer's series are scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p.m. June 1, 15 and 29; July 6 and

20 and August 3. All performances are free and open to the public. Persons attending are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and refreshments.

As in past years, a special commemorative poster and free postcards of the event have been printed.

Of all the many special events in Boerne each year, this one truly captures the spirit of this community and its proud past. Children play, dogs run, family and friends visit.

Abendkonzerte is a city of Boerne sponsored event. For more information, call (210) 249-8000.

'Friends of Fort Davis' honored

Staff report

AUSTIN — The Friends of Fort Davis National Historic Site recently were honored by the National Park Foundation and Preservation Texas for its preservation and restoration work at Fort Davis National Historic Site.

Friends of Fort Davis NHS board member Jerry Johnson accepted Preservation Texas' 1993 Driscoll Award at the annual Texas Historical Commission Preservation Conference in Austin. This prestigious award, given for the best preservation success story in the state of Texas, was presented to the Friends group by Margie Elliott, president of Preservation Texas.

The award not only recognizes the Friends' work in raising the funds necessary for the restoration and refurbishing of an enlisted men's barracks, but also for its efforts in increasing public awareness of the importance of preserving and interpreting cultural

resources.

Park historian Mary Williams and superintendent Jerry R. Yarbrough also attended the conference.

Yarbrough presented to the Friends of Fort Davis the Partnership Leadership Honorable Mention Award from the National Park Foundation. This award honors the Friends group for its continued partnership work "by seeking ways to preserve fragile building foundation and archeological ruins to educate present and future visitors about the significant cultural resources remaining in West Texas."

Both Preservation Texas and the National Park Foundation are leaders in historic preservation at the national and state levels. "To have our work recognized by these two eminent groups," said Larry Smith of Alpine, president of the Friends of Fort Davis NHS, "is indeed a very special honor."

The Friends of Fort Davis National Historic Site was organized

in 1983 to support activities at Fort Davis National Historic Site for which congressionally appropriated funds were not available.

Since its establishment, the organization has provided money and support for such activities as preservation and restoration, educational and cultural programs, and research and planning. It has served as a model for groups that support similar activities at local, state and national historical sites and landmarks.

Beginning Monday, Fort Davis NHS will be open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily through Labor Day, Sept. 6. During the summer season, many of the restored and refurbished buildings will be kept open by staff members and volunteers dressed in the military and civilian clothing of the 1880s.

In addition, cavalry and dismounted drill demonstrations will occasionally be presented.

For more information about summer programs, call (915) 426-3224.

Third-grader applies for patent

By Vincent Jackson

N.Y. Times News Service

COLONIE, N.Y. — The accomplishment of Jessica Levine, a third-grader, would probably leave Thomas Edison speechless.

The 9-year-old from Albany and her teacher Barbara Stein are co-applicants for a patent on a specialized glove designed to prevent ink from getting on the hands of left-handed writers.

Jessica, a left-handed student at the Hebrew Academy of the Capital District here, came up with the idea of a custom-made left-handed glove because, like many left-handed people, she would get ink smudges on the side of her hand while writing.

While right-handed writers move their hand ahead of the words being written, giving ink time to dry, left-handed writers such as Jessica move their hand over words immediately after they are written — while the ink is still wet. The smudges not only got on Jessica's hand, they also smeared her desk and stained her clothing.

"Every day, I would say, 'You're so dirty.' On furniture, ink (sometimes) does not come off," said Jessica's mother, Debby Levine, who has never had the prob-

lem before since the rest of the family are all right-handed. But, she added, "I didn't know what she could really do."

One day last December, Jessica came to school with Band-Aids on the left side of her hand to protect it from the ink. Stein took off the Band-Aids, fearing they would cut off circulation in Jessica's fingers.

Instead, Stein gave Jessica a latex glove to replace the Band-Aids. She cut out all the fingers on the glove except the pinky. Jessica improved on the invention by putting a rubber band around her wrist to keep the adult-sized glove on her hand.

"I have used it. It works," said Jessica, who added that at the end of a school day her glove now looks as bad as her hand used to. "I have it at home. It's very, very dirty."

The special glove could help both left-handed writers of English and right-handed writers of Hebrew keep their hands clean, said Stein. Hebrew is written and read from right to left.

Debby Levine said all the kids in the family came up with inventions, but Jessica was the only one who filled out the forms needed to begin a patent search to see if her

special glove already existed. She got some help from her uncle, Jeff Rothenberg, a patent attorney.

Their search found other gloves intended to improve writing, but none had the same design and purpose as Jessica's invention.

The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office will perform a second patent search before granting Jessica and her teacher a patent.

In order to approve the patent, the federal patent office must determine that the invention is new, useful and most important, non-obvious — more than a straightforward extension of what has existed previously, Rothenberg said. "Ninety percent of patent applications are rejected the first time," he said.

The approval process usually takes about 12 to 18 months.

All of the people involved — the individual who performed what is officially called the prior art search, the draftsman of the patent application and the patent attorneys — waived their fees to assist Jessica. Normally, these costs would total more than \$2,000, said Stein.

"She is certainly the youngest inventor our firm has ever handled," Rothenberg said.

Man proposed calendar reform

WILLITOTT, England (AP) — Moses B. Cotsworth, born here in 1859, was an ardent advocate of calendar reform.

In 1922, he organized the International Fixed Calendar League in an effort to have a 13-month calendar of his invention adopted worldwide. Cotsworth proposed a fixed calendar of 13 months of 28 days each, the 13th month to be called "Sol" and to come between June and July. An odd "Year Day" would be added to December and another to June in leap years.

His proposal, placed before the League of Nations in 1931, was tabled until 1935, when international affairs were too pressing for it to receive consideration.

Cotsworth died in Vancouver, B.C., in 1943.

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By Georgia Tod
Staff writer

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Former Midland
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Melissa Gardner (Elizabeth Ott) and Andy Ladd (Bill Sibley) share a lifetime of correspondence in A.R. Gurney's romantic drama "Love Letters."

Life's a stage for 4 thespians

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

Liz Koeninger claims "audition addiction" led to her being cast as Melissa Gardner in A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters," which opens Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"I audition for almost everything because it's a good learning experience for me," Ms. Koeninger said.

Less than a decade ago she was terrified of acting.

"I was excruciatingly, painfully shy," Ms. Koeninger said. "People that know me now would never believe that."

She began volunteering

her time backstage at Midland Community Theatre in the 1986 production "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

As for being on stage? "I didn't plan on being on stage ever," said Ms. Koeninger, a full time student at Midland College who works part-time for attorney Sara Spector.

A divorce caused her to re-evaluate her life and opened a door to acting. The decision to audition for the first time was not an easy one.

"It felt like I had stepped off the edge of the earth. It's absolutely the scariest thing I ever did,

Please see THEATER/2G

Stories by
Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by
Joe D. Williams

"Love Letters," opens Friday at Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The romantic drama is double cast. Not pictured are Liz Koeninger and Tim Haynes.



Love Letters

Breakfast with the Arts

Former Midlander hosts 'Napoleon'



Former Midlander, host of "Breakfast with the Arts" Elliott Forrest poses with the Canova bust of Napoleon.

Former Midlander Elliot Forrest is hosting a special Memorial Day presentation of Abel Gance's legendary black and white, silent film "Napoleon."

"Our production with commercials is five hours, so put on your comfy shoes and sit back," Forrest said. "What people will see is the original film restored by a historian. The music score is new."

First filmed and released in 1927, "Napoleon" broke new ground in the early days of motion pictures, using split and multiple screen imaging. In 1981, producer and filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola began a "restoration and presentation" project: to restore the 54-year-old print; to commission his father, composer and conductor Carmine Coppola, to write a new movie soundtrack; to present the finished film with live symphony at Radio City Music Hall, New York City.

"It's a real thrill to present it on television because I've seen it on the big screen," said Forrest, who saw the production in Kansas City with Coppola conducting when it went on tour after its New York City opening. "I hope people enjoy it on A&E."

"Napoleon" rounds out Forrest's debut season as host on A&E's Sunday morning arts program.

"I'm having a great time," Forrest said. "It's a great opportunity. And recently I've been asked to host their prime time performing arts showcase called 'Stage.' I'm thrilled to be a part of it."

"I've become their performing arts guy. There's only two performing arts showcases on A&E, and I'll be hosting

both of them."

Well known to New York radio listeners, Forrest is the weekly morning host on the classical music radio station, WNCN, where he received the George Foster Peabody Award for broadcasting excellence as host of "New York City Musicbox," a radio show for young people

that explored all types of music. This program has been added to the permanent collection at The Museum of Television and Radio.

Recently, Elliott was featured with Peter Schickele on the recording "PDQ Bach: WTWP Classical Talkity Talk Radio," which won the Grammy Award for Best Comedy Album of 1992. He was commissioned by Polygram to write the liner notes for Itzhak Perlman's forthcoming "Greatest Hits" album.

The differences between radio and television do take some adjustments Forrest has discovered.

"I have someone who does my hair and makeup," he said. "Radio people dress horribly. You don't have to get dressed up."

The main adjustment centers around focusing his attention.

"Trying to look into the camera and communicate with the people out there and imagine they are there is a little bit different than looking into a microphone and imagining they are there," Forrest said. "It's a learning process. There are people at A&E who give me advice and friends give me advice and I watch myself. I get advice from my family."

Please see SHOW/2G



THEATER: Acting is part of four lives

(From 1G)

but I think it has been one of the most fulfilling things, too."

The audition secured her a major role in the "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean." She found herself hooked on theater.

"It gets in your blood. Once you do it, once you have that rush, you just have to keep going back," said Ms. Koeninger, who has been seen on MCT's stage in "Run For Your Wife," "Daddy's Dyin'," "Christmas Carol" and "My Fair Lady."

When she read the script for "Love Letters," which she didn't expect to like, she was surprised.

"There was something about this show in particular that touched me. It was so personal. You really get involved in these two people's lives. I felt like this was a part that, if I got it, it would be a real challenge."

The two-person play, which is being directed by Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director, has been double cast. Ms. Koeninger and Tim Haynes will play opposite each other for the first five productions. Then, Elizabeth Ott and Odessa Bill Sibley will perform the last five shows.

This romantic drama covers a lifetime of correspondence between Melissa Gardner and Andy Ladd, which begins with a birthday party given for second grader Melissa by her parents and Andy's acceptance of that invitation. Both are children of upper class New England families.

Like the characters in "Love Letters," Haynes also had an experience when he was in the second grade that had a profound affect on his life. His school in Roscoe took a field trip to Sweetwater where they saw "Rip Van Winkle" and "Rumpelstiltskin."

"We walked into the auditorium, and it was filled with about 2,000 students," Haynes said. "And coming from Roscoe — and I lived out in the country at the time about 20 miles — I didn't know that there were that many children in the world. So, I was quite surprised when we walked in."

"We sat two to a seat, so my best friend and I sat in one seat. When they turned the house lights off, everybody screamed. At that particular point, I stood up and I remained standing for the entire play."

"I was so surprised that the people on stage that were doing 'Rip Van Winkle' looked exactly like the 'Rip Van Winkle' characters in my story book."

The play carried Haynes "to another world."

"From that particular moment, theater has always fascinated me. Because of the feeling that I had in



Koeninger



Haynes

watching that play, I've continued to want to find that same feeling over and over and over again, whether I was on stage or in the audience. I was mesmerized.

"It took me into a realm of my imagination that I had never gotten in touch with and it put my emotions and my imagination together, and since that time I've wanted to create. I think the creative side of my work started at that particular point."

Haynes, who is the drama coach at Big Spring High School and teaches drama part-time at Howard College, has a bachelor of fine arts from Stephen F. Austin University, a master of fine arts from Trinity University and studied at the Dallas Theatre Center under Paul Baker.

Since moving to West Texas 10 years ago, Haynes has acted in productions in Big Spring. In recent years, he played Henry Higgins in Colorado Playhouse's production of "My Fair Lady" and King Arthur in the Lubbock Summer Musicals production of "Camelot." "Love Letters" marks his MCT debut.

"Surprisingly, I was nervous," Haynes said of auditioning for "Love Letters." "I was glad to know that I would get nervous. I hadn't felt that in a long time. It's kind of a professional growth for me to see what my students go through when I have them audition."

Although Haynes has seen "just about every show" at MCT in the last couple of years, he's had scheduling conflicts when it came to auditioning for and performing in a production.

"This is the first production that was being done that fit my calendar and my schedule," Haynes said. "And I grabbed the opportunity because I think this play is an exciting and innovative production."

"Love Letters" has been compared to a piece of chamber music that uses actors as instruments by John Tillinger, who directed the

play in New York.

"One doesn't think of chamber music as having a conductor, but in fact there is always someone who sets the pace," Tillinger told the New York Times in 1989. "That's what I do: I set the tempo and the format. But it's the actors who come in and read the music. Except of course they're reading words."

And, the play has been described as a theatrical straightjacket. The lines are not to be memorized. They are to be read. There is no personal interplay between the two-member cast. The actors never look at one another during the play.

"It's very stationary, physically," Haynes said, identifying this lack of movement as the play's greatest challenge for him. "So the reaction has to come through the voice and through facial expressions, attitudes and just small gestures. And it doesn't really allow the full body to react as we may be accustomed to reacting on stage."

The quick changes of age is another challenge in the play.

"The range of ages that you have to do is pretty challenging — from second grade all the way up through," said Sibley, who has been seen by MCT audiences in "Inherit the Wind" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Sibley, now retired from 30 years of teaching first speech and then distributive education in the Ector County Independent School District, also was in "Henry the Eighth" and "A Man for All Seasons" many years ago before MCT moved to its new location. He learned early that a career in radio or television was not for him.

"I used to do some radio work," Sibley said. "It doesn't take you long to find out radio and TV's not that lucrative."

Performing in the Odessa Mansion Dinner Theater production of "Catch Me If You Can" with James Drury taught him that a theatrical career was not his first

choice either.

"The gypsy life really didn't appeal that much to me," Sibley said. "But the art, the craft of acting, always has."

The role of Andy Ladd appealed to Sibley because he likes "exploring the depths of people."

"Finding out about other people and getting the audience to understand that we all have similar feelings is the thing I like to do."

Sibley recalled a T-shirt he saw recently that summed up how he felt about this play and theater in general. The T-shirt said: "Theater is life, film is art and television is furniture."

"I thought that was appropriate for what we were doing here because there's a lot about life in this part — a lot about life and relationships."

"Love Letters" drew Ms. Ott to auditions because the role of Melissa Gardner was not limited to a certain age but rather covered her lifetime.

"There are few plays that have roles for mature women," Ms. Ott said. "That's one of the things I really liked. You not only end up being a mature woman but you get to start at an early age. You get to play bits and pieces of yourself throughout your whole life."

"You bring parts of yourself to the character, but there also parts of the character that are not you and you get to explore those. The combination makes the character exciting."

Ms. Ott, who worked as marketing and development director for MCT, has been seen in MCT's productions of "All's Well That Ends Well" and "I'm Not Rappaport" as well as The Globe's production of "Romeo and Juliet." Prior to moving here, she was in several shows at the Dallas area Callier Theatre for the Deaf.

"I love not having to memorize this show," Ms. Ott said. "It is a challenge to make it exciting to the audience when we are basically reading letters back and forth to each other. But we don't look at each other, and that's very hard in a piece that's this personal."

Like Sibley and Haynes, Ms. Ott has had a fascination with theater most of her life, yet, like Ms. Koeninger, she had a hesitation to be on stage.

"I was one of these people who really cared about exposing myself on stage so I didn't," Ms. Ott said. "In the last 10 years or so, I started saying, 'To heck with it. Go for it.'"

SHOW: Former Midlander to present 'Napoleon' on TV

(From 1G)

Forrest was surprised the first time he saw himself on television.

"I thought, 'I guess I can do this. I don't look too out of place. There's a lot weirder people on television than me.'"

The son of Midland optometrist Dr. Norman S. Gould and his wife, Evelyn, Forrest traces his involvement with radio and television back to his family and Midland Community Theatre, more specifically the Pickwick

Players, MCT's youth performing troupe.

"Although I'm not involved in theater that much anymore, it certainly was the basis for me being involved in show business and then radio and television."

"I would not be working in radio today if I had not worked for KNFM. Because of that first job in Midland, I got the next job in Kansas City, then the one in Long Island and then New York. That's the way we do it. Start off in a small city — then the biggest radio market in the world."

BEST SELLERS

Here are the best-selling books as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly. Reprinted with permission.

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller (Warner)
2. "Pleading Guilty," Scott Turow (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
3. "The Scorpio Illusion," Robert Ludlum (Bantam)
4. "The Client," John Grisham (Doubleday)
5. "I'll Be Seeing You," Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster)
6. "Gai-Jin," James Clavell (Delacorte)
7. "Like Water for Chocolate," Laura Esquivel (Doubleday)
8. "A Season in Purgatory," Dominick Dunne (Crown)
9. "J Is for Judgment," Sue Grafton (Holt)
10. "Star Wars 3: Last Command," Timothy Zahn (Bantam)
11. "Angel," Barbara Taylor Bradford (Random House)
12. "Perfect," Judith McNaught (Pocket Books)
13. "Charm for The Easy Life," Kaye Gibbons (Putnam)
14. "Einstein's Dreams," Alan Lightman (Pantheon)
15. "A Suitable Boy," Vikram Seth (HarperCollins)

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "A Woman's Worth," Marianne Williamson (Random House)
2. "Women Who Run With the Wolves," Clarissa Pinkola Estes (Ballantine)
3. "The Way Things Ought to Be," Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Books)
4. "Beating the Street," Peter Lynch with John Rothchild (Simon & Schuster)
5. "The Real Anita Hill," David Brock (Free Press)

6. "Healing and the Mind," Bill Moyers (Doubleday)
7. "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book," Harvey Penick & Bud Shrake (Simon & Schuster)
8. "Thinking Out Loud," Anna Quindlen (Random House)
9. "Care of the Soul," Thomas Moore (HarperCollins)
10. "Turmoil and Triumph," George P. Schultz (Scribners)
11. "Conduct Unbecoming," Randy Shilts (St. Martin's)
12. "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," John Gray (HarperCollins)
13. "Reengineering the Corporation," Michael Hammer and James Champy (HarperBusiness)
14. "Embraced by the Light," Betty J. Eadie (Gold Leaf Press)
15. "Remembering Denny," Calvin Trillin (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Jurassic Park," Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
2. "Darkest Hour," V.C. Andrews (Pocket Books)
3. "The Pelican Brief," John Grisham (Dell)
4. "The Firm," John Grisham (Dell)
5. "The Magic of You," Johanna Lindsey (Avon)
6. "Waiting to Exhale," Terry McMillan (Pocket Books)
7. "Shadowfires," Dean R. Koontz (Berkley)
8. "I Is For Innocent," Sue Grafton (Fawcett)
9. "Possessing the Secret of Joy," Alice Walker (Pocket Books)
10. "The End of the Pier," Martha Grimes (Ballantine)
11. "Fatherland," Robert Harris (HarperPaperbacks)
12. "A Time To Kill," John Grisham (Dell)

'Love Letters' to open Friday in Midland

"Love Letters" opens Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

A lifetime of correspondence between Melissa Gardner and Andy Ladd begins with a birthday party given for Melissa by her parents. Both are children of upper class New England families. As they chronicle their relationship from early childhood through their adult lives, the audience comes to know the characters and the special tie they have with each other.

Melissa is a free spirit who has a turbulent home life. Andy is a genial, responsible boy who seems to complement Melissa's more volatile personality.

The play, directed by Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director, is double cast. Tim Haynes and Liz Koeninger perform together, with Bill Sibley and Elizabeth Ott coupled as their counterparts.

The romantic drama, written by A.R. Gurney, will be presented by Midland Community Theatre

through June 19. Co-producer is Exxon.

Tickets are \$6 for Sunday through Thursday performances and \$8 for Friday and Saturday performances. Discount rates are available for groups of 30 or more. For reservations call the box office, 682-4111.

Chevy Chase joins Fox in September

NEW YORK (AP) — It's official: Chevy Chase joins TV's babble rabble in September with a Hollywood-based late-night talk show on the Fox network.

"The Chevy Chase Show," starring the film comedian and former "Saturday Night Live" regular, kicks off Tuesday, Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day, the network announced.

The talk and comedy program will air from 11 p.m. to midnight EDT Monday through Friday. This gives Chase a half-hour jump on rivals David Letterman (coming to CBS in August) and Jay Leno on NBC, as well as ABC's news program "Nightline."

The show will originate from the former Aquarius Theater on Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard, renamed the Chevy Chase Theater.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Legends to be honored

LUBBOCK — The United States Postal Service will honor Buddy Holly and six other rock 'n' roll legends with commemorative stamps.

On June 16, Lubbock will be the site of the issue of a first day cover of these commemorative stamps. The commemorative stamp celebration will take place at the statue of Lubbock's own rock 'n' roll legend, Buddy Holly, along the city's Walk to Fame.

"Lubbock will celebrate this occasion in true Texas fashion," said a release from Jennifer Wagner at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Original members of Holly's band, The Crickets, will perform a free public concert. A trolley tour will visit Lubbock locations associated with Holly, including his birthplace, his childhood home, the high school he attended, KRLB radio station where he once worked, Buddy Holly Park and his grave.

The celebration will begin at 7 a.m. with the sale of collectible cachets beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Orders for commemorative first day covers can be purchased by calling the NTS Communications 800 number 687-1959. Information on lodging in the Lubbock area is available by calling 1-800-692-4035.

For a full listing of event, which begin June 15 and conclude June 16, call the chamber, 1-806-798-1010.

Baritone makes debut

Baritone Edward Pleasant, a former Midlander, recently made his debut with the Connecticut Opera Association, Hartford, Conn.

The singer performed dual roles of Alcandro and Benoit in Puccini's "La Boheme" this spring.

Pleasant, a former Texas Tech University School of Music student, also appeared with the New England Lyric Operetta last March as Jacques in Romberg and Hammerstein's operetta "The New Moon."

Piano recital given

Shane Williamson, student of Shelley Crawford, was presented recently in a Senior Piano Recital in the choir room of First Baptist Church.

The recital included works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Palmgren.

Miss Williamson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williamson, is a senior at Lee High School. She has participated in the National Piano Playing Auditions for 10 years, the Pauline Slaton Competition and the M.A. Knox Competition.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and Chaplain for the Lee High School Band. She is active in First Baptist Church's youth group and Bible Drill Competition. In addition, she is involved in the United Girls Softball Association as a player and umpire.

Miss Williamson plans to attend Midland College and major in elementary education.



Williamson

Art works on display

Works by Midland artist Leslie D'Allesandro Hill are on display through June 19 in the ACT IX Gallery at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The exhibit may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and during performances. Her works, which have been up during the run of "Dearly Departed," will remain through "Love Letters."

On display are 40 colored pencil drawings, including some on loan from patrons which have never been in a public exhibit before. Much of her work features fantasy figures.

The artist recently received a Permian Basin Advertising Federation Addy Excellence Award for Illustration. In addition, she illustrated "Two Glass Buttons" published by the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and written by Marguerite Starr Crain.

Concert canceled

FORT WORTH — Due to scheduling conflicts, Art Garfunkel's June 6 concert at Will Rogers Auditorium has been canceled.

There are no plans to reschedule at this time.

Tickets purchased through Rainbow-TicketMaster may be returned to the outlet from which they were bought. Persons holding tickets from Casa Manana Theatre may return them by June 30 for a full refund, exchange them at the theater box office for comparable tickets to the June 6 Ray Charles concert or exchange them for any 1993 summer production of returned by June 30.

Casa Manana Theatre opens its 35th summer musicals with the Fort Worth premiere of "City of Angels," June 8-20 starring Dynasty's John James and Broadway's James Hindman.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. Tickets are \$18 to \$23.

For more information or tickets call the theater, 1-817-332-2272.

Group receives grant

The Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorale has announced the receipt of a \$1,000 grant from the Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S., Inc. Foundation.

The Mobil Foundation has supported the MOSC for many years, and without this support MOSC would not be as successful as we have been over the past seasons.

"The Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S., Inc., has continued its support of the symphony, and we truly appreciate their interest in bringing live performances of orchestral music to both Midland and Odesa," said Don Th. Jaeger, music director and conductor.

Two exhibits to open

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is opening two new exhibits Friday.

One exhibition, from the Pensacola Museum of Art, consists of works from two series by artist Judy Stewart of Oracle, Ariz. This exhibit, which is part of the Reciprocal Exhibition Program offered by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, features "And Other Such Realities," paintings, and

"Eve's Wardrobe," sculptures.

Ms. Stewart will be available to talk about her work during a gallery walk at the Art Institute during the opening reception Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Ms. Stewart has a bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from Syracuse University and the University of Illinois. She has taught in the art department of the University of West Florida, Pensacola, a semester in Florence, Italy, and as a guest artist of the University of Georgia's art program in Cortona, Italy.

She received a State of Florida Artist Fellowship in painting in 1987, as well as a Creative Development Award from the University of West Florida.

Also opening Friday is an exhibit of photographs titled "The Governor's Exhibition" and featuring works by 32 professional and amateur photographers.

This touring exhibition was organized by the Texas Photographic Society. It was juried by Wendy Watriss, Fred Baldwin and Skeeter Hagler.

The more than 50 images in the exhibit range from black and white portraits to an array of color photographs. Depicted are the everyday places, events and people of the Lone Star State. They were chosen from a state-wide photography competition sponsored by the TPS in honor of Gov. Ann Richards.

No admission is charged. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 550-3811 or 1-368-7222.

Tickets are on sale

ALBANY — Tickets are on sale for six performances of the 55th Fort Griffin Fandangle, slated for June 17-19 and June 24-26 at the Prairie Theatre here.

Performances of the annual outdoor musical begin at dusk at an amphitheatre located around a mile northwest of Albany. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$10. Group discounts are available for orders of 20 or more tickets June 17, 18 and 25.

The annual Fandangle Parade is set to begin at 6 p.m. June 24. A barbecue supper is served each evening on the courthouse square from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 10.

The Fandangle began as an Albany High School senior play in 1938, written and produced by an Albany playwright and speech teacher. The play, "Dr. Shackelford's Paradise," was such a suc-

cess, that it was enlarged into a city-wide project and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

This year's production, directed by Marge Bray, will once again feature "theatrical history" that is written, directed, lighted, costumed, sung and danced by Albany people.

Tickets are available at the Fandangle Office, Main Street, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To place orders by mail call 1-762-3642 or 1-762-3838. Mail orders may be sent to P.O. Box 155, Albany, 76430.

Center sponsors trip

ROUND TOP — Round Top Historical Institute, a continuing education center in Round Top, is sponsoring a Country Retreat for the four weekends in June and the first two in July.

These country weekends are for senior citizens, 60 years old and older, their families and friends. Housing for the weekend will be on the Sturmer Ranch at Ledbetter Bed and Breakfast Inn, Ledbetter.

The highlight for these weekends will be a series of summer concerts at Festival Hill, Round Top. During June and July, the top young musical talent assemble for six weeks to make music and improve their orchestral skills.

The weekend package is \$135 per person and covers lodging, food, concerts and more. For more information write or call Dr. Eloise S. Norton, director, P.O. Box 45, Round Top, Texas 78954, 1-409-278-3885.

Exhibition to close

PECOS — Closing June 10 at the West of the Pecos Museum is an exhibition of photographs of ancient Middle Eastern and Mexican architectural sites by Dallas photographer Carolyn Brown.

The West of the Pecos Museum, housed in a saloon build in 1896 and the Orient Hotel, includes 30 rooms filled with local and area early-day history.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. During the rodeo the museum is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 1-445-5076.

Festival scheduled

CROCKETT — The 57th annual World Championship Fiddlers Festival will be held June 11-12 here at

Crockett Civic Center.

Fiddling competition begins that Friday at 12:30 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. Fiddling June 12 begins at 10 a.m. and runs all day until a champion is named. Cowboy singers Guy and Pipp Gillette will entertain the audience during intermissions.

Fiddlers will compete in classes ranging from age 12 to over 65, with class winners and several others going on to compete for the title of world champion.

The fiddlers, who will perform pioneer tunes that have been passed from generation to generation, also will be vying for nearly \$5,000 in prize money.

Tickets are \$4 for June 11, \$6 for June 12 or \$7 for both days. A special barbecue dinner will be served by the Houston County Chamber of Commerce from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 11. Cost is \$5 per plate.

For more information call the chamber, 1-409-544-2359.

Museum has exhibit

BEAUMONT — "In the Beginning..." an exhibition including depictions of familiar stories from the Old Testament of the Bible with an emphasis on narratives from the Book of Genesis, opened here Saturday at the Art Museum of Southeast Texas, 500 Main St.

Containing both literal and figurative works, the exhibition features artists who share inspiration from well known Old Testament stories such as the Garden of Eden, Cain and Abel, Noah and the Great Flood and the Tower of Babel.

The exhibition involves a diversity of styles and media, including oil painting, tapestry, ceramics, folk art and a pair of forged steel doors weighing more than 800 pounds. These variations serve to emphasize the Bible as a source of artistic achievement.

Artists include Ed Blackburn, Fort Worth, who distinguishes his painting with an economy of visual information supplemented only by Biblical references.

Beaumont's own David Cargill includes a 10-foot bronze sculpture that illustrates Eve reaching for the forbidden apple.

Also, Mary McLeary, a Nacogdoches resident, combines Biblical themes with found objects, which parallel the men and women of the Holy Scriptures with contemporary culture.

Cowboy poet to read

AMARILLO — Charlie Sinclair, Amarillo cowboy poet and president of the Southwest Cowboy Poet Association, will headline the monthly Cowboy Poet Breakfast set for the Big Texan Steak House here June 12.

Rusty Nichols of Borger kicks off the entertainment at 9 a.m. Sinclair's half-hour performance will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Poets interested in reading at the breakfasts can contact Jake Holster, emcee, at 1-806-354-9700.

Opree comes to Globe

ODESSA — Opree comes to the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The evening starts with gospel featuring Cecil Hart and the Rev. Charlie Shuffield and continues at 8 p.m. with country western featuring Terry Bivins, a former producer.

Admission is \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission. For more information call 1-366-1366.

Auditions scheduled

The Pickwick Players, Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe, will hold auditions from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Call-backs will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Students auditioning must prepare a one-minute monologue. They may also sing or dance. Pickwick Players is open to all students who have completed the sixth grade through the summer after they graduate from high school.

Also this summer, MCT is offering Summer Theatre School at Theatre Midland.

Registration will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Exhibition featured

ODESSA — The White Pool House, 112 E. Murphy, is featuring a Hispanic Heritage Exhibition through June.

Hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Individual or group tours are encouraged during business hours or on other days by appointment. Mona Rogge is the White Pool House coordinator.

Funimation presents an all new Snow White

Happily Ever After

Presented by MILTON VERRET

STARRING THE VOICES OF

DOM' ELUISE PHYLIS DILLER

ZSA ZSA GABOR

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GENERAL CINEMA

MIDLAND PARK MALL

1:20-3:15-5:10-7:00-9:00

General Cinema

SUMMER MOVIECAMP

FUN FOR ALL

EVERY WEDNESDAY 10 a.m. & 12 noon

MOVIE POPCORN only \$2.25

6/9 BR BEETHOVEN	6/16 BR FEVER GOES WEST	6/23 BR LITTLE NEMO	6/30 BR FREDDY AS F.R.O.7.	7/7 BR ROCK A DOOBIE
7/14 BR FERNGUSLY	7/21 BR ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN	7/28 BR MILO & OTIS	8/4 BR HOME ALONE 2	8/11 BR HOOK

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"FUNNY! FUNNY! FUNNY!"

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"THE JOKES KEEP GOING AND GOING AND GOING..."

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HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX

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ON TWO SCREENS

NORTH PARK

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2:45-5:00-7:15-9:25

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

YOU LIKE TO WATCH DON'T YOU

SLIVER

2:30 4:50 7:20 9:45

NO PASS NO VIP

3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!

DAVE

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2:25-4:55-7:20-9:40

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This Ain't No Game.

SUPER MARIO BROS.

PG

2:15-4:45-7:15-9:30

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STALLONE

CLIFFHANGER

2:20 4:50 7:30 9:50

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- Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

WHOOPI GOLDBERG TED DANSON

MADE IN AMERICA

At the sperm-bank, she asked for a tall, intelligent, black man.

One out of three ain't bad.

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2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

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