

EDUCATION

Revised code

The weekly "Education" section returns today with an in-depth look at MISD's revised Student Code of Conduct policy and a complete bus schedule./**1H**



SPORTS

Softball setback

The Amateur Softball Association's 14-Under National tournament was halted Saturday night by rain during Winners Bracket semifinals./**1B**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A.M. BRIEFING



Missing girl

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The nationwide search for a 4-year-old girl with dimples and waist-length blond hair who vanished from outside her front door ended with the arrest of a man who lived 100 yards away. Police said security guard Mark Christie confessed to strangling Kali Poulton on the night of her disappearance in May 1994 from a secluded housing estate in Pittsford, a Rochester suburb. Hours after he was charged with second-degree murder, police found a badly decomposed body in a 30,000-gallon water tank that they drained early Saturday.

Story page 8A

Power outage

LOS ANGELES — A sporadic power outage struck at least seven Western states on a sweltering Saturday, knocking out air conditioners and traffic signals to millions from Oregon to San Diego and as far east as Texas.

Story page 11A

New millionaire

AUSTIN — One Lotto Texas ticket bought in Roanoke, just north of Fort Worth, matched all six numbers drawn in Saturday night's game. The winning card is worth $12 million. The numbers drawn were 2, 12, 19, 24, 25 and 32. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be $4 million.

INSIDE TODAY

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Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 8C.

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Slow-moving storm brings about one inch of rain to some parts of Midland

From Staff Reports

Heavy rains moved through Midland late Saturday night knocking out streetlights and leaving cars stranded in flooded streets.

Many of the vehicles were stalled on Wadley Avenue where residents reported water coming up to their doorways, police reported.

The storm also brought heavy lightning with reports of a tank battery fire at Texas Highway 349 and County Road 140 and a fire in the attic of Cattleman's restaurant.

Saturday's storms, which started in the north Permian Basin and moved southeast into Midland were not severe, but slow moving, heavy rain producers, the National Weather Service reported.

No weather watches or warnings were given with and the rain was to taper off by 11 p.m. Saturday, the NWS reported.

"Midland has already seen the worst of it," a forecaster at the NWS said around 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Heaviest rains were in northeast Midland County, north Ector Coun-

Please see **RAIN**/4A



TWA memorial

Alexandra Stroh, left, and friend Meaghen Bradley stand near one of the many memorials of TWA Flight 800 on Fire Island, N.Y., Saturday. Eight miles offshore, the Navy still searches for debris and clues. Related story 8A

AP Laserphoto

Kemp accepts uphill challenge

Dole introduces his running mate at hometown rally

'I was looking for a 10 and I found a 15, which is the number Jack wore while playing for the Buffalo Bills. We're both suited up. We're both going to cross the goal line of the other side on Nov. 5.'

—Bob Dole





AP Laserphoto

Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole look over at his newly selected running mate Jack Kemp as Kemp throws a football to one of their supporters at the end of a rally in Russell, Kan., on Saturday. Kemp is a retired Hall of Fame NFL quarterback.

RUSSELL, Kan. — A beaming Bob Dole introduced his running mate to a boisterous hometown rally Saturday, and Jack Kemp graciously accepted the uphill challenge facing the Republican ticket. "Our goal is not just to win but to be worthy of winning," Kemp said.

"These are two four-letter words you can teach your children: Dole-Kemp," Dole told a crowd of several thousand in front of the courthouse where he began his political career four decades ago as county attorney.

Kemp returned the compliment, saying the GOP presidential candidate had "unfurled our banner of growth and opportunity and hope and cultural renewal ... We have a great mission for a great cause."

The two candidates stood triumphantly with their wives, Elizabeth Dole and Joanne Kemp, on a platform in front of a huge American flag. The Russell High School band played patriotic music, red, white and blue balloons filled the air and fireworks rocked Main Street. Small American flags on parachutes descended from the bursts.

It was a jubilant but rainy sendoff for Dole and Kemp, who make a festive entrance in San Diego today for the Republican National Convention.

Dole praised Kemp's "lifetime of achievement" as a former quarterback, GOP congressman from Buffalo, N.Y., and housing secretary in the Bush administration. He called his vice presidential running mate "an American original."

"I was looking for a 10 and I found a 15, which is the number Jack wore while playing for the Buffalo Bills," Dole told the audience. "We're both suited up. We're both going to cross the goal line of the other side on Nov. 5."

The garrulous Kemp, promising a brief five-minute speech but delivering a 12-minute one, about five minutes longer than Dole's, welcomed the No. 2 spot on the ticket and pledged "a hopeful agenda, an inclusive agenda."

And he saluted Dole's call last

Please see **ACCEPT**/5A

MISD has spent about $250,000 in one year in quest for unitary status

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

When a federal judge proclaimed Midland Independent School District's pursuit of unitary status would be a "long row to hoe," intervenors involved in the legal process noted it also would be "one costly row."

To date, the district has spent more than $250,000 dollars on the legal process and the U.S. Justice Department has questioned the district's attempts at carrying out Agreed Judgment steps.

School board trustees initially surmised that the cost of legal proceedings in quest of unitary status would amount to about $20,000. But the cost thus far as the district approaches one year into the three-year process of meeting Agreed Judgment requirements is $251,409.89. That figure doesn't include costs of hiring staff or implementing programs to satisfy

Please see **COST**/4A

Midland school board trustees are trying to find an additional $1 million in the budget in order to fund construction for Travis Elementary School.

File photo by Curt Wilcott Reporter-Telegram

District	1993-94	1994-95	1995-96	Enrollment
Midland	$339,844.63	$322,263.48	$360,310.48	23,000
Ector County	$192,573.00	$173,139.00	$147,869	28,000
Abilene County	$85,433.00	$40,326	$40,250	20,000

Source: Associated Press

Non-instructional budget could have funded Travis, some say

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

As Midland school board trustees hope to come up with an additional $1 million to fund construction for Travis Elementary School, some local educators say that amount could have been culled from non-instructional budget expenditures from the 1995 budget.

The teachers referred to the "1995 Savings Profile System for Texas School Districts" recently released by the Office of the State Auditor.

The report indicates that Midland Independent School District spent $719,467 more on non-instructional fees than 24 other districts that are grouped in a category of "25 peer districts with similar characteristics" such as enrollment size, wealth and academic achievement.

The report, under a category marked "potential savings," indicated that MISD spent about $460,000 on legal services, $130,193 on water bills, $128,053 on building supplies and maintenance, and $1,639 on travel.

The "Savings Profile" report however, has garnered controversy over how districts are grouped and compared.

State Comptroller John Sharp, in a July 26 letter to Texas superintendents, said, "This report distresses me because it perpetuates numerous misconceptions."

Sharp points out that the state auditor works for the Texas Legislature, and not for his office. "I believe

Please see **FUNDS**/4A

AUG 11 1996

Chechen rebels hold Grozny, resist Russian ground attacks

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Rebels holding the center of Chechnya's ruined capital resisted Russian ground attacks and aircraft and artillery fire Saturday in the fifth day of a battle for control of Grozny.

The Interfax news agency reported about 20 warplane sorties and 70 helicopter raids on rebel positions in 24 hours. Fierce clashes were reported on the outskirts of the city as Russian reinforcements tried to break through rebel lines to bolster the besieged troops.

Street fighting downtown appeared indiscriminate, with the rebels firing rocket-propelled grenades and makeshift firebombs in all directions.

Some Grozny residents were escaping through one relatively safe western area. Other terrified civilians were hiding in the basements of their homes.

"Most of the city is mined and there's a lot of aerial bombardments," said Fery Aalam, head of the international Red Cross in Grozny. "People cannot move. When they start to move, they get shot at."

Defense Minister Igor Rodionov told parliament that Russian forces had gained the upper hand, and military commanders said reinforcements had reached the rebel-besieged government compound downtown.

But reports from Grozny said the separatist rebels remained in control of the city center.

The rebel command said that a Russian armored unit made it to the government compound, which was burned Friday, but that the armored vehicles were later destroyed, Interfax reported.

"The militants are resisting fiercely. There is fighting for virtually every house," an official with the Russian military command told Interfax, describing the situation as a "difficult positional battle."

A group of at least 10 journalists and an unspecified number of civilians remained trapped in a hotel near the compound of the Moscow-backed Chechen government. The New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists urged the warring sides to allow them to leave.

> **'People cannot move. When they start to move, they get shot at.'**
>
> — Fery Aalam
> head of Red Cross in Grozny

The military's failure to oust the separatists is a major embarrassment for President Boris Yeltsin, who promised during his re-election campaign this spring that he would end the deeply unpopular war.

The bloodshed cast a shadow over Yeltsin's inauguration Friday. He declared Saturday an official day of mourning for the victims in Chechnya, where more than 30,000 people have been killed since Yeltsin deployed troops 20 months ago to suppress the republic's independence drive.

The casualty toll mounted Saturday, with Russian Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov reporting 118 servicemen killed and 663 wounded in Grozny since the separatists launched their attack Tuesday.

The Russian military estimates rebel casualties in the hundreds, while separatists say the same number of Russian troops have been killed. Each side tends to exaggerate the other's losses.

Many wounded civilians have not received medical help because of street fighting, and city hospitals were being hit by shells. The main one, No. 9, was overcrowded and running short of medicine, food and water.

Another hospital, No. 4, was destroyed during the fighting, and most of the medical staff was killed, Aalam said.

On Saturday, Yeltsin ordered a criminal probe into the recent fighting in Grozny and told Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin to determine who is responsible for the military debacle.

The attack on Grozny is the rebels' largest offensive since March, when they seized some sections of the city.

The rebels accuse Moscow of ignoring two peace agreements signed in May and June. The Russians said their own offensive in southern Chechnya last month was in response to rebel attacks.



AP Laserphoto

A Chechen woman stares skyward as Russian aircraft thunder overhead Thursday during intense street battles in the embattled capital Grozny.

Rwandan lawmakers pass bill to pave way for genocide trials

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — After months of debate and revisions, Rwandan lawmakers have passed a bill that opens the way for the trials of more than 80,000 detainees accused of genocide.

More than 500,000 people were slaughtered in 1994 as part of the former militant Hutu government's plan to rid Rwanda of Tutsis. Most of those killed were Tutsis and Hutu opponents of the plan. Hutus make up about 85 percent of the population of 7 million, Tutsis about 14 percent.

The killing continued until Tutsi-led rebels swept to power in July 1994, after government forces had looted the country and fled into exile in Zaire, Burundi and Tanzania.

More than 80,000 people have been accused of participating in the genocide and are imprisoned in overcrowded facilities. Some 1.6 million Hutu refugees remain outside the country, fearing retaliation.

The National Assembly voted 47-1 Friday to pass the measure, with five abstentions.

The bill must now be examined by the constitutional court and signed by President Pasteur Bizimungu, a process that could take several more weeks.

The measure — the first Rwandan provision dealing with genocide — would separate crimes against humanity into three categories. The first is reserved for the organizers of the genocide and those who committed sex crimes. The other two cover those who led and carried out the killing.

Those convicted of the first category of crimes will receive the death penalty, while those convicted in the other categories will receive prison sentences. Those who confess will be released early.

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Arafat comes under fire from Palestinians

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) — Worry is keeping Yasser Arafat awake at night.

Israel's hardline prime minister has ignored the Palestinian leader and put peace talks on ice.

Palestinians rioted in Nablus and Tulkarem after Arafat's security forces beat a prisoner to death and killed a demonstrator. Staging a one-day strike, university students denounced Arafat for repressive rule.

A six-month Israeli blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip has cost tens of thousands of Palestinians their jobs. Arafat's wife, Soha, says Palestinian women are knocking on her door every day to blame Arafat for empty cupboards and idle husbands.

There is little doubt that Arafat, who took charge of the Palestinian Authority in the West Bank and Gaza in 1994, is facing one of the most serious challenges to his leadership of the Palestinian cause in three decades.

If Arafat loses his grip, even if he doesn't lose power, the result could be turmoil in the West Bank and Gaza because he has never established a chain of succession.

A close aide to Arafat said the strains since the May 29 election of Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu have taken their toll on the Palestinian leader.

Always a night owl, Arafat now rarely gets to bed before daybreak and is up again by midmorning, anxiously asking advisers for the latest developments, the aide said.

Wherever Arafat turns these days, he faces a dilemma.

Netanyahu has told Arafat he will consider starting talks on a final peace agreement only if the Palestinian leader proves he is doing everything in his power to prevent terrorist attacks in Israel.

This means that if Arafat hopes to win any concessions from Israel, he will have to further tighten the squeeze on his militant Islamic opponents from the Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups.

But a new crackdown probably would prompt further street protests.

With the economy in a shambles and no progress in peace talks, it will become increasingly difficult for Arafat to justify holding hundreds of Palestinians in jail to meet Israeli demands.

But the Netanyahu government appears indifferent to Arafat's fate. Netanyahu spokesman David Bar Illan dismisses warnings that the government's tough positions are eroding Arafat's standing among Palestinians.

"It's part of a campaign that is presumably supposed to pressure us," said Bar Illan, who added: "We are used to these exercises, and we are not going to be influenced by them."

Still, many Palestinians link Israel's non-compromising attitude to the recent West Bank unrest.

The Palestinians cannot take out their anger on Israel, so instead direct it at Arafat's Palestinian Authority, he said.

"You add to this the bad behavior of the security services, the net result is that Arafat is facing difficulties on two sides," Khatib said.

The street protests were set off by the death of a detainee who was severely beaten by interrogators at the Palestinian Authority's Jneid Prison in Nablus. He was the seventh Palestinian detainee to die from mistreatment, and thousands of angry Nablus residents joined his funeral procession.

A day later, hundreds of Palestinians, many of them Hamas supporters, stormed the prison in Tulkarem to free friends and relatives. Police opened fire to disperse them and killed a demonstrator. The death sparked new riots the next day.

Arafat swiftly tried to redirect some of that anger toward Israel. Dropping his cautious approach, he harshly criticized Netanyahu for the first time, denouncing Israel's decision to expand Jewish settlements as "a plot against us and against peace."

At the same time, Arafat's security forces arrested hundreds in Tulkarem on suspicion they had participated in the riots. Detainees charged that most of those held were being beaten, with interrogators demanding names of other protesters.

Arafat apparently is trying to block any attempts by Hamas to harness the growing dissatisfaction and organize further protests.

Israel tried to help Arafat by allowing three senior Hamas members to travel from Gaza to the West Bank last week to negotiate a truce.

Despite mounting signs of trouble, some observers expect Arafat to survive the latest crisis.

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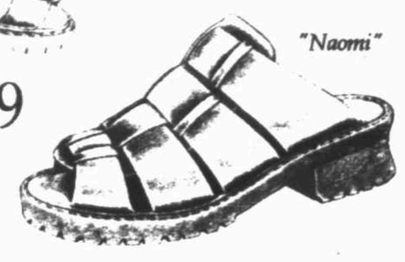
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AUG 11 1996

WEATHER WATCH

RAIN: Today to be partly cloudy

Staff Report

(From 1A)

ty and nea: Sterling City in Mitchell County, according to NWS radar.

At Midland International Airport, 0.46 inches of rain was recorded, with the average around Midland being higher at about an inch, the NWS reported.

One Midlander reported nearly 2.5 inches at his residence near Westwood Medical Center.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, less than 20 percent chance of rain and a high between 90 and 95 with variable winds at 5-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, less than 20 percent chance of rain and a low between 65 and 70.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high between 90 and 95.

The high for Saturday was 93, compared to the record high for th: date of 104, set in 1946.

Saturday's low was 69, compared to the record low of 50, set in 1989.

STATE

More clouds and rain stayed over Texas on Saturday, helping keep down that August heat all weekend.

An evening storm in Houston forced officials at Sam Houston Race Park to cancel the final six races on their card. A strong thunderstorm settled over the horse track for more than an hour, prompting fear of lightning.

"It was a safety issue," said Bob Bork, the park's general manager. "We didn't want to take a chance on anyone getting hurt. If it's just raining, there's no problem.

"But with the dangerous situation, we really had no choice. And we called the weather service and the system was so massive that it wasn't going away any time soon, so, in fairness to the fans, we called it off."

North Texas was splashed with clouds and storms late in the afternoon. The clouds and rain drained temperatures to between the middle 70s and lower 90s. The normal high for Saturday was 97.

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Overnight lows between 70 and 74 were to give way to highs between 86 and 93 with a chance for thunderstorms across the area.

In West Texas, there were plenty of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Where it didn't rain, it was cloudy. Also, some regions — especially the mountain passes — were hit by heavy winds.

Today, the area could expect showers and thunderstorms with otherwise partly to mostly cloudy skies.

Plenty of cloudy skies, dotted with scattered thunderstorms, were noted in South Texas on Saturday.

The forecast called for partly to mostly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms overnight.

Temperatures today were to be around the 70s early and 90s later, with the beaches basking in the 80s or low 90s.

NATION

Clear skies and mild temperatures greeted most of the country Saturday, with showers falling only over a parts of the Plains.

The Great Lakes region and New England had some of the fairest weather, with readings ranging from the upper 60s to upper 70s.

Huntsville, Ala., tied its record low of 57 degrees set in 1976. A record low of 38 in Alamosa, Colo., tied records set in 1991 and 1932.

Fair and dry weather also was the rule over the West; clear and calm conditions prevailed from Montana to northern Arizona.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms made their way over lower Minnesota early in the afternoon, but most were not heavy.

A very moist mass of air sat over the southern and central Plains. Rain fell Saturday morning over western Kansas, becoming heavier as it moved east into central Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Russell, Kan., was soaked with 1.77 inches of rain, Dodge City got 1.48 inches by mid-afternoon and 1.35 inches of rain fell in Wichita.

The midafternoon high temperature in the Lower 48 states was 100 degrees in Phoenix; the low was 37 in Craig, Colo.

Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 8B.

Pick 3 Texas

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

6-2-9

Lotto Texas

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

2-12-19-24-25-32

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $12 million

COST: Officials question district's attempts

(From 1A)

the plan.

A recent state audit indicated that MISD spent almost $460,000 more on legal services than 24 other Texas school districts grouped into a "25-district peer group."

The report also indicated that MISD spent $719,467 more than other districts in the peer group on non-instructional expenses.

A year ago the Midland Federation of Teachers (MFT) called on the MISD board to "avoid spending scarce education dollars on an impossible lawsuit."

At that time MFT President Steve Buck said, "We cannot find one instance of a school district (demographically) similar to MISD winning a unitary status lawsuit. Given the fact we have dozens of buildings in need of major renovation, we are paying our teachers less than the state average and are unable to purchase state-of-the-art equipment for our children, it seems ludicrous of us to spend $750,000 to $1 million on an unwinnable lawsuit."

Although Buck called on Midland taxpayers to express their opposition to spending "tax dollars on unrealistic lawsuits," few people in the community expressed similar concerns. Many Midlanders in the past have asked the district to change the cluster system of busing, and that will come with a high price tag — one that many parents have said is worth it. The national trend is for parents to have more choice in where their children attend school.

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said he personally is "committed to giving parents as much choice as possible."

"But, I am also committed to integration," he said, addressing concerns that a different school system would not be integrated.

* * *

Giving parents more choice about where their children attend school and offering elementary school youngsters more continuity in grades four through six motivated Midland school board trustees to push for unitary status, or freedom from a 1976 federal court order that binds the district to the much-maligned cluster system.

The cluster system of busing operates by grouping schools into clusters of three. Children attend their neighborhood school from kindergarten through third grade. They are bused to a different school in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, but one of those years the students attend their neighborhood school again.

For example, a child who lives near Parker Elementary School in north Midland will attend that school from kindergarten through third grade. Then the child would attend Bowie in east Midland, Pease in east Midland, and Parker again one year during grades four through six.

Some Midland parents have noted that busing students from more affluent to less affluent neighborhoods benefited the schools in economically deprived areas. More affluent parents brought money and influence from businesses to garner donations to improve school grounds and increase supplies and equipment through PTA and booster club organizations. However, the Partners in Education program, the districts' program that brings business partners into all campuses, brings such assistance to schools. A magnet school plan also could bring a cross-section of students to a campus.

Many parents have complained at Midland Independent School District public forums in recent years about the disruption of attending a different school each year. They said the transitory system hurts school loyalty, teacher familiarity and weakens Parent Teacher Associations. However, African Americans and Hispanics have voiced distrust about changing the system of desegregation, fearing that any chip in the wall of the cluster system could ease the community back into segregated schools. They also note that many of the newer, nicer schools in town are in north Midland in predominately white neighborhoods. Others argue that it's time for Midland to put the days of forced integration into the past.

The demographics in Midland are such that some elementary schools are in predominately Anglo neighborhoods, while others are in predominately Hispanic or African American neighborhoods. Children may attend kindergarten through third grade with youngsters all predominately of one race. Integrating the fourth, fifth and sixth grades prevents the elementary schools from being segregated all six years of elementary school.

Other Midland elementary schools have such neighborhood demographics that the schools are considered naturally integrated. Yet, children are still being bused to integrate schools that are already integrated. For that reason the U.S. Justice Department suggested that MISD consider removing those schools from the current system of busing.

There are various systems of integration available that could offer parents more choice and students more continuity. For example, Ector County Independent School District operates a system of magnet schools to draw students of various races to one side of town or another. The magnet schools give parents some choice (not always their first choice since there are waiting lists at some schools) about where their child attends. They have options including academic, aerospace or performing arts magnet schools.

But before MISD can change any of the federal court-ordered plan of desegregation, the U.S. Department of Justice said it must show that "all vestiges of segregation have been eliminated." Thus, on May 24, 1994, the school board voted 5-2 to seek unitary status. Voting in opposition were school board trustees Adela Marmolejo and James Fuller, who represent heavily Hispanic and African American communities, respectively.

Then, on May 31, 1994, MISD filed a motion to dismiss the 1976 Consent Decree.

U.S. Department of Justice attorneys visited Midland and made notes of school building conditions, the participation of minorities in high-achieving academic programs and extra-curricular activities, and the racial diversity of the MISD staff.

The Justice Department claimed disparities in school buildings using Big Spring Street as a dividing line in the community. Justice Department attorneys said school buildings in poorer condition were predominately east of Big Spring. The attorneys also listed other disparities they said would keep MISD from being recognized as unitary.

On Aug. 8, 1995, MISD school board trustees voted to settle the lawsuit, which sought to dismiss the consent decree. MISD entered into an Agreed Judgment plan with the Justice Department.

The first step of the plan to dismiss the desegregation decree involved the federal court reviewing the district's performance since the date the decree was entered, in terms of compliance with the decree and elimination of the vestiges of past discrimination. The court also placed the district on probationary status for three years. Following the end of the three-year period — August 1998 — MISD will be reviewed again. If satisfied, the lawsuit will be dismissed.

MISD has developed several plans to meet requirements of the Agreed Judgment plan, and — in light of the failed June 1 bond election — is seeking community support to renovate and equalize school buildings across the district.

Costs of Unitary Status

MISD legal costs as of May 15, 1996

Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson (From Aug. 9, 1994 to Jan. 12, 1996)	$183,428.69
Bright & Associates	318.69
Denver Roden, Court Reporter	276.00
Kinko's (The Copy Center)	743.70
Maridell Fryar (consultant)	1,209.00
Permian Court Reporter	9,068.13
David Bartz and Herbert Walberg	28,018.93
	$224,018.93

Agreed Judgment Costs

Teacher training, printing, supplies, mailouts (Costs include $6,326.75 to Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson; and $3,069.78 to desegregation consultant Gordon Foster)	$27,390.96
Total	*$251,409.89*

[redacted]

Information provided by Midland Independent School District

Police arrest 27 in anti-abortion protest

Hearst News Service

LA MESA, Calif. — In one of the first mass demonstrations of the 1996 Republican National Convention, police Saturday arrested 27 anti-abortion protesters who blocked the doors of an abortion clinic.

The demonstrators, who were led by Operation Rescue director Flip Benham, were charged with trespassing and released. Each then returned to a protest site outside La Mesa's Family Planning Associates clinic, where they joined others in loud prayers and chanting.

The anti-abortion protesters also were confronted by about 50 abortion rights demonstrators who arrived for a counter-demonstration across the street from the clinic in this bedroom community about 10 miles northeast of San Diego.

Dorothy Boyett was among anti-abortion protesters who were charged. She said she has participated in numerous clinic actions during the last five years and has been arrested at least a dozen times.

"I have rescued before," said Boyett, a resident of Lubbock. "Jesus gave me life so I can give mine. Symbolically, I'm laying down my life so others may live."

About 125 anti-abortion protesters, traveling in a caravan of buses and other vehicles, descended on the clinic about 8 a.m. About half entered the three-story office building housing the clinic, quickly marched through the lobby, up a flight of stairs and sat down outside the clinic's doors.

By the time police arrived — a force of about 100 La Mesa and San Diego officers — the protesters were praying and chanting. None of the protesters, however, ventured past the front doors of the facility, one of a few in San Diego County open Saturday.

After about an hour of consultation with clinic directors and negotiations with anti-abortion leaders, La Mesa police officers wearing riot gear moved into the hallway. Each of the protesters was told that they faced trespassing charges unless they left voluntarily. Many left.

Those who remained were booked and fingerprinted inside the hallway and then led outside by officers.

The demonstrators offered no resistance and none were physically removed from the site. The demonstrations outside the clinic — by both the anti-abortion and pro-choice camps — disbanded about noon.

Educators face many decisions

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

The focus will be on education Tuesday morning as nearly one third of Midland County's population heads back to school. Improving education through a new state curriculum will be the topic of a town meeting 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Region 18 Education Service Center and long hours will be spent by Midland public school board trustees making decisions on everything from allowing campus police officers to carry guns to raising the property tax rate.

Midland school board trustees face tough budget and construction decisions in a meeting that begins 4 p.m. at MISD's administration office, 615 W. Missouri Ave.

Action items scheduled to be voted on before the 6:30-7:15 dinner break include:

- Consideration of increasing the travel allowance for the principals of Lee and Midland high schools.
- Allowing ninth-graders to participate in high school athletics.
- Allowing MISD licensed police officers to carry weapons on campus.
- Authorization to seeks bids for the renovation of Travis Elementary School.
- Consideration to file a lawsuit seeking to increase the district's technology allotment.
- Consideration to go forward with the bond research proposal to set up focus groups and to survey voters on community priorities.

Following the dinner break, trustees have set one hour for a budget study, and then will vote on the 1996-97 property tax rate. The board will call for a public hearing if the effective tax rate is to be increased.

Trustees are set to hear a report on the enrollment on the first day of school and an update on the Baird Bakeries class-action lawsuit.

FUNDS: Sharp calls 'Savings Profile' unfair

(From 1A)

the process he (the state auditor) uses is unfair and flawed," Sharp said.

"Comparing the water bills of a district in West Texas to those of a district in East Texas just isn't fair. It's also unfair to compare co-curricular travel expenses for a district like Alpine to that of a district like Dallas, when you understand Alpine is a hundred miles from anywhere," Sharp wrote.

"Claiming potential savings based on the averages, without an interreview of the policies and practices of a district and a thorough understanding of the local environment just incites the public and does little to improve district operations."

MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. agreed that water costs are going to be higher in the hotter and drier West Texas climate than in East Texas.

"Our maintenance costs are also going to be high due to our practice of renovating one school per year out of the operating budget, and our legal expenses are high due to pursuing unitary status," Baressi said.

In an Associated Press story, the Texas Association of School Boards said the way the "Savings Profile" audit is done "makes it useless to all but a handful of districts who might have peer groups that make sense."

The State Auditor's office, however, said the "potential cost savings should be viewed as a starting point for district budget discussions," and said the report is a tool for school districts to assess non-instructional costs.

Another report, released by the Associated Press indicates MISD's legal fees for 1995-96 are more than 10 times those of Abilene Independent School District and more than three times those of Ector County Independent School District.

Baressi, however, said that the district spent $136,318 in 1995-96 in an appeal to the state protesting the calculation of property values. That investment in legal services paid off when the district received an additional $1.4 million in funding as a result. In 1993-94 MISD successfully sued a local construction company for unsatisfactory renovation work on several elementary schools. The district was reimbursed for legal fees from the construction litigation of $461,532.50 in 1993-94; $293,644.31 in 1994-95; and $287,739.62 in 1995-96.

An Associated Press report indicated legal service costs for school districts across the state increased 18.5 percent.

Region 18 to host meeting on TEKS

From Staff Reports

Region 18 Education Service Center will host a town meeting 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the center, 2811 LaForce Blvd., to review the newly proposed kindergarten through twelfth-grade curriculum, known as the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS) lessons.

TEKS represents the first major change in curriculum standards since the 1984-85 school year, according to Texas Commissioner of Education Mike Moses.

Persons interested in reviewing the materials may call Marie Lambert, Region 18 director of curriculum and instruction, at 567-3230.

In March 1995, the commissioner of education appointed writing teams to develop TEKS in response to legislation in Senate Bill 1. The teams consisted of almost 400 teachers, parents, business representatives and community members. The teams worked for several months to develop basic knowledge, skills and performance descriptions in each subject area.

TEKS content available for review includes agricultural science technology, business education, English language arts and reading, fine arts, health and physical education, health science technology, home economics education, industrial technology, languages other than English, marketing education, mathematics, science, social studies, technology applications, and trade and industrial education.

The review period extends through Sept. 8. The State Board of Education will consider the proposed TEKS this fall, with final adoption expected in April.

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Health
strike c

By Dave Skidmo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
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Health insurance bill: GOP, Democrats strike deal, but what does it all mean?

By Dave Skidmore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of stalemate, Republicans and Democrats in Congress struck a deal on a health insurance bill, quickly passed it and hurried out of town to campaign.

That left many wondering what the bill does, and what it doesn't.

In a nutshell, the bill is most valuable to already insured people who change jobs. It also benefits the self-employed and those who work for small firms. And it offers some help to people who leave jobs offering insurance and want to buy an individual policy.

But it does little for the more than 40 million Americans who lack insurance now. And it does not guarantee that insurance will be affordable.

Some questions and answers:

Q: How does the bill help someone who currently has health insurance through work?

A: As long as he's had insurance coverage for 12 months, the person can change jobs without fear of losing coverage, even if he or a family member has a chronic illness. The person can't be charged higher premiums than someone in good health.

Q: Does it matter whether a person is laid-off, quits, is fired or has an employer go out of business?

A: No. The opportunity for buying an individual insurance policy is the same.

Q: What will these individual policies cover?

A: Generally, insurance companies have three options. They can offer a choice among all their plans. They can offer a choice between their two most popular policies. Or, they can offer a choice of two new policies — high coverage and low coverage. Companies probably will have much leeway and could, for example, exclude such popular features as prescription drug coverage, diabetes coverage or well-child care. States can apply to the Health and Human Services Department to write their own rules.

Q: What if someone can't afford the individual policy?

A: There's no guarantee of coverage for people who can't pay premiums. State laws apply. Health and Human Services will write rules aimed at keeping down costs, but it's uncertain how affordable the individual policies will really be.

The bill permits a person who's received unemployment benefits for at least 12 weeks to make penalty-free withdrawals from an Individual Retirement Account to pay premiums.

Q: What does the bill do for someone chronically or terminally ill?

A: Starting next year, it allows tax deductions for the cost of long-term care, at home or in a nursing home. As with other medical bills, expenses exceeding 7.5 percent of income are deductible. It also permits penalty-free IRA withdrawals for medical expenses exceeding 7.5 percent of income.

Employers can provide long-term care insurance as a tax-free benefit, the same as standard insurance. And a self-employed person can deduct long-term care premiums.

A terminally ill person who cashes in or sells his life insurance policy would get the money tax-free, clarifying the current confused situation. And a chronically ill person can cash in or sell a policy to pay for long-term care.

Q: How does the bill help someone who leaves a job for self-employment, or has a job without insurance?

A: Eventually, the person can purchase an individual policy. First, she must have been covered by a group policy for at least 18 months. She must be ineligible for other insurance, such as Medicare. And she must exhaust benefits under COBRA, the federal law that allows a person to stay with a former employer's group plan for 18 months by paying the premium price, plus 2 percent.

Q: What if someone allows insurance to lapse during a period of unemployment between jobs?

A: The person will have had a chance to buy an individual policy. But if coverage lapses for more than 63 days, then she could face a 12-month wait before any pre-existing condition is covered by the new employer's insurance.

Q: What's a pre-existing condition?

A: Under the bill, any health problem diagnosed or treated during the six months before enrollment in an insurance plan. There's no waiting period for coverage of health problems that haven't been treated in the last six months and were diagnosed before then.

Q: What if someone has work-based insurance for, say, seven months and then switches jobs?

A: She'd face only a five-month wait for coverage of pre-existing conditions. The seven months at the previous job count toward the 12-month wait. Once she's met the waiting period, and as long as she maintains coverage without a break of more than 63 days, the pre-existing condition is insured.

Q: What if a new employer doesn't offer health insurance until someone's been on the job a certain amount of time?

A: The person can purchase an individual policy. But even if he goes without coverage, it doesn't count as a coverage gap. However, it does count toward fulfillment of the 12-month pre-existing condition period.

Q: How does the bill help workers at small businesses?

A: Insurance firms that offer small-group plans in a state, for companies with two to 50 workers, must sell a policy to any small employer in that state who applies. No employee in the group can be charged more or denied coverage because of poor health.

Q: How does the bill help someone who's self-employed?

A: The person's income tax deduction for health-insurance costs will increase from 30 percent this year to 40 percent next year, to 45 percent from 1998 through 2002, and to 80 percent by 2006. And, along with workers at small companies, the person will be eligible for a tax-deductible medical savings account.

Q: When does the bill take effect?

A: In general, the portability provisions are effective July 1, 1997.

Q: Any exceptions to the 12-month wait for coverage of pre-existing conditions?

A: Yes. Pregnancy is covered right away. So are newborns and adopted children if they're enrolled within 30 days. Also, insurance firms can't discriminate against someone with a predisposition to a genetic illness.

Q: How does the bill help someone with no insurance now?

A: It does nothing. But if the person finds a job with a group plan, then limitations on coverage of existing health problems can't last longer than 12 months.

Q: What about a child moving from parents' plan to individual or work coverage?

A: As long as the child has been insured 12 months before moving to a group plan or 18 months before purchasing individual coverage, and has no break in coverage longer than 63 days, she can't be denied coverage based on a pre-existing condition.

Q: What about a spouse who loses insurance in a divorce?

A: The rules are the same as losing insurance because of a job change.

Q: Does the bill help the mentally ill?

A: No. Senate provisions that would have required parity between mental health coverage and physical health coverage were dropped.

Q: How do medical savings accounts work?

A: From 1997 through 2000, insurance companies can sell up to 750,000 high-deductible policies for big medical expenses. Deductibles must be between $1,500 and $2,250 for a person and $3,000 and $4,500 for families.

The policy holder then opens a medical savings account. Contributions, whether from an employer or the person, are not taxed, nor are earnings. The maximum annual contribution is 65 percent of the insurance deductible for a person and 75 percent for families.

Money in the account can be withdrawn tax-free to pay most medical expenses, including premiums. After age 65, it can be withdrawn for any reason. For those 65 and younger, withdrawals other than for medical expenses are subject to income tax, plus a 15 percent penalty.

Q: How do I get one?

A: Contact an insurance agent. The Treasury Department will write rules covering their distribution.

Q: What if the government doesn't continue the program after four years?

A: Existing MSA owners could continue to use them. No new accounts would be opened.

ACCEPT: Dole introduces running mate

(From 1A)

week for a Reaganesque 15 percent across-the-board tax cut — the kind of so-called "supply side" economics that Kemp has long advocated.

"He has proposed to fundamentally reorganize and finally change and reform the way government does business," Kemp said. "He wants to expand equality of opportunity for all our people. That's made the Republican Party the Lincoln party. It's now the Lincoln-Reagan-Dole reform party for America."

Despite the show of harmony, the two men have had taken opposing positions on several issues, among them the balanced budget amendment, term limits, free trade, affirmative action and right-to-work laws.

They also have had harsh words for one another, most recently Dole's obvious pique when Kemp in March endorsed businessman Steve Forbes for the GOP nomination over Dole.

Top Dole aides sought Saturday to get out the word that Kemp understood that no presidential ticket could have two quarterbacks, and that his role was one of fealty to Dole and the former Senate majority leader's views.

"He's told the senator he understands and I think what you'll see today is a lot of understanding," said Scott Reed, Dole's campaign manager.

To drive home the point, Reed said Dole told Kemp — in their phone conservation Friday night in which Dole formally offered the spot to Kemp — of a policy misstep he himself had taken in 1976 when he was President Ford's running mate.

Dole staked out a position on farm price supports contrary to that of the Ford administration and came quickly to realize "that was wrong," Reed said.

Added Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield: "He shared that with Jack Kemp and Jack Kemp got the message loud and clear."

In that same conversation, according to Dole aides, Dole told Kemp: "You've been on my radar screen for 45 days. You just didn't know it."

Kemp arrived at a small airport in nearby Great Bend about 1 a.m. local time, spent the night in a motel there and was driven to Dole's boyhood home Saturday morning. He was uncharacteristically terse during a picture-taking session on Dole's porch. Asked what they had talked about, Kemp said only, "football."

But the reticence was short lived.

When Kemp's came to speak at the rally, he joked that Dole had only given him five minutes. "To those who have heard me speak before, it may be somewhat of a disappointment. I understand this is going to be a short Jack Kemp speech."

However, Kemp did not disappoint. Dole watched, his face beaming.

Dole said that Kemp "believes in the same values I believe in." Noting that Kemp and his wife, Joanne, have four children and 11 grandchildren, Dole said. "America's going to love the Kemp family."



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AUG 11 1996



AP Laserphoto

Protest rally

Relatives of political prisoners wearing prison uniforms and tying themselves with ropes, march by riot police during a rally in downtown Seoul, Saturday. About 1,000 protesters demanded the release of political prisoners.

At 70, Castro as strong, defiant as ever

By Anita Snow
Associated Press

HOLGUIN, Cuba — Fidel Castro's beard is gray and his voice has a slight tremor, but the man who built a Communist state just 90 miles from America's shores seems as strong and defiant as ever as he turns 70.

"Fidel will not die!" shouted an elderly man, wearing scores of Communist medals on his "guayabera" tropical dress shirt, shortly before Castro delivered his annual July 26 Revolution Day address — the last major speech before Tuesday's birthday.

Despite numerous predictions to the contrary, the Cuban leader who has outlasted nine successive American presidents doesn't seem to be going anywhere anytime soon.

He remains firmly entrenched after 37 years of defying American attempts to oust him with trade sanctions, political threats, armed invasion, radio propaganda and harebrained assassination plots dating to the early 1960s.

Although the revolution that triumphed in 1959 has been battered, security forces forces have kept a tight lid on internal dissent. Opponents abroad have been held at bay.

Physically, Castro appears robust. He gave up his trademark cigars years ago for health reasons, is said to exercise regularly and has a team of physicians watching over him.

"He looks pretty good," said Nelson Valdes, a Cuba expert from the University of New Mexico who travels to the island several times a year. "I think he is going to last a while."

Continuing to declare "Socialism or death" in a world now covered by mostly Western-style democracies, Castro presides as "maximum leader" over one of the last remaining communist societies on Earth.

He no longer seems to try to actively shape Cuba's society as he once did, and the economic crisis brought on by the collapse of the Soviet bloc has Cubans grumbling about job cutbacks, food shortages and low salaries.

But the crisis appears to be easing. Economic figures issued last month show Cuba's gross domestic product grew 9.6 percent in the first half of 1996. Reforms allowing Cubans to own small businesses and hold once-forbidden dollars have created more economic options.

"The country is recovering slowly," Castro told tens of thousands gathered for last month's address. "The 9.6 (percent) is a salute, a message to Mr. Helms and Mr. Burton," he added, referring to the authors of the bill President Clinton signed in March to tighten the 34-year-old trade embargo.

Although Castro's advancing age could be heard in his voice, the "comandante" in olive green stood tall during his two-hour speech at Revolution Plaza in Holguin, 430 miles southeast of Havana.

Castro jabbed his fingers in the air, waved his arms energetically and praised the men who died 43 years ago in the first revolutionary attack, a disastrous assault on the Moncada army barracks in the eastern city of Santiago.

He seemed to gain strength as the speech wore on. "Homeland or Death!" he shouted in his traditional closing.

Castro's most fervent admirers are middle-aged Cubans, who remember when dictator Fulgencio Batista fled Cuba on New Year's Day 1959 and the "barbudos" — bearded rebels fighting Batista's army — marched triumphantly into Havana.

It is the younger generation, born after socialism took hold, that tends to criticize. They dream of new clothes and freedom to do whatever they like in the United States.

"If a plebiscite were held today, he wouldn't win," whispered Jose Antonio, 23, who wants to go to Miami and get a blonde American girlfriend.

But even Jose Antonio, who refused to give his full name during a Havana street interview, said he did not back the kind of violent overthrow espoused by many Cuban-American exiles.

While the Castro government admits dissidents exist, it rightly points out that they are not organized. Most seem more inclined to leave the country than stay and fight the system.

In a rare display of unrest two years ago, thousands of youths rioted in Havana, smashing windows and fighting with police and Communist Party militants.

An enraged Castro threw open Cuba's borders, and at least 30,000 refugees left on boats and homemade rafts during August and September 1994, overwhelming U.S. authorities.

There has been no exodus since.

Crime, prevention enter new era in post-apartheid S. Africa

'We have a democracy and we have anarchy in our society as far as I'm concerned.'
— Nick Leonsins
resident

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A shadow in the dark, teeth-shattering kicks and a gun blast so close the powder flash burned his neck introduced Nick Leonsins to the world of South African crime.

The 38-year-old father of three was lucky, escaping with only a fractured skull, bleeding scalp and gaps in his gums. But his brush with death turned Leonsins against the post-apartheid government he previously supported.

"We have a democracy and we have anarchy in our society as far as I'm concerned," Leonsins said. "My anger is mostly toward the government."

Such sentiments have become increasingly worrisome for President Nelson Mandela and his African National Congress two years after taking power.

A crime wave has terrorized some whites into leaving, scared off foreign investment and taxed the resources of a government facing staggering social needs for millions of impoverished blacks ignored during the apartheid years.

From common thieves to sophisticated gangs with international links, the criminal element preys on businesses and private citizens in the wealthier areas of the country. An abundance of guns and simmering political hatred make violent crime a daily occurrence in rural KwaZulu-Natal province. Airports and coastlines have become conduits for African drug smugglers.

POLICE ARE understaffed, under-equipped and, after years of operating as political enforcers rather than crime investigators, seemingly no match for the robbers and murderers.

"The persisting increase in the incidence of crime, and especially organized crime, continues to threaten the stability, national security and sovereignty" of South Africa, the Safety and Security Ministry said in a document on crime statistics.

While the ministry and its police force numbering more than 110,000 officers have claimed some victories in recent months, the overwhelming perception of South Africans is everyone is a potential victim.

Even with a private security industry estimated to do $800 million in business a year, police reported more than 15,000 serious crimes in the greater Johannesburg area in June — 500 a day.

In the city's wealthy white suburbs, people spend hundreds of dollars a month for sophisticated security systems including electric gates, tracking devices and armed patrols. Some go so far as to put a cellular telephone in the trunk of their cars, in case they get kidnapped in a car theft and are locked in with the spare tire.

OTHERS HAVE had enough. In the first three months of 1996, more doctors, teachers and other professionals left South Africa than came to live here, raising fears of a "brain drain" that could hinder desperately needed economic growth.

Ronnie Botha, 29, a computer specialist, is thinking of joining the trend. "We've got the weather, we've got the opportunity, but I can't protect my family."

While the numbers leaving are relatively small for a nation of more than 40 million people — 638 professionals took off and 185 arrived from January to March — the matter caught the attention of Mandela.

As the nation's first black president, he has tried to reconcile whites and blacks to prevent a split that would drive away the better-educated, better-trained whites needed to keep the economy running smoothly.

"We must stop this brain drain of people leaving our country for abroad," he said last month. "They have a role to play here. To think that you can now just push whites aside is fatal. That's suicide."

Mandela's government is urging blacks who used to fight the apartheid police to now work with them to stop crime. Justice Minister Dullah Omar has proposed stricter bail and parole conditions to try to erase perceptions of lax enforcement, especially for white-collar criminals.

BUT SOME of the crime wave amounts to a natural reaction after the inequality of apartheid in a nation of a few haves and millions of have nots.

Under white rule, money and resources were devoted almost exclusively to whites. One result was insulated white residential areas virtually free of the street crime that ran rampant in teeming black townships.

"White people were protected, were isolated from the realities of South Africa," said Hennie Kotze, a political scientist at the University of Stellenbosch. "Now, suddenly, they can't handle it."

For Leonsins, reality struck at 8:32 p.m. on June 11, as he pulled up to his rural home in his Mitsubishi Pajero 4x4. He got out to open the gate, and a well-dressed black man confronted him.

Leonsins didn't resist when his assailant demanded his car keys, ran him down or savagely kicked his face. Only when he looked up to see the man pointing a gun at his head did Leonsins get mad.

"The senselessness of it really angered me," he recalled. "He had the keys, the vehicle was his, but here he was pointing a gun at me. He was going to kill me.

"Somehow, when I looked up at him, I had the courage to react."

Leonsins rolled to his side just as a shot went off. The bullet sliced open his scalp and fractured his skull, but he managed to run and hide while the gunman and an accomplice drove off in his car.

"IT'S BY the grace of God I'm here," he said.

Leonsins eventually got the car back, thanks to a tracking device he had installed in the car. The Pajero was tracked to Witbank, 120 miles to the east, where it sat in the driveway of a man who thought he had purchased a new vehicle.

Another way to confront crime emerged in the Cape Town area a week ago. A crowd linked to a local mosque shot and burned a notorious gang leader in their neighborhood as outnumbered police stood by. No arrests have been made.

"That the frustrations of these communities have boiled over into violence is not unexpected, in view of the commonly held perception that gangsters operate with impunity," said Lawyers for Human Rights, an independent civil rights group.

Food poisoning outbreak sickens dozens in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Dozens of people were sickened in a new food poisoning outbreak Saturday, and the death of an elderly woman raised the death toll from Japan's E. coli bacteria epidemic to nine.

The fresh outbreak in Hiroshima affected 42 people attending the Japan Esperanto Congress. They complained of vomiting and diarrhea, Kyodo News reported. Thirteen of them were hospitalized.

Local officials in Hiroshima said the new cases were not caused by the O157 strain of E. coli bacteria that has sickened 9,000 people nationwide, though they did not specify what else might have prompted the outbreak, according to the Kyodo report.

The E. coli epidemic has sickened mostly the very young and the old. Of the nine deaths, five have been children.

An 80-year-old woman died Saturday in a hospital in Yamagata, about 240 miles northeast of Tokyo, where she had been treated since July 23.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT BUDGET

The Midland Central Appraisal District will hold a public hearing on a proposed budget for the 1997 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on August 21, 1996 time: 9:00 AM 4631 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas 79703 (Board Room).

A summary of the appraisal district budget follows:

The total amount of the proposed budget is $1,226,312 Appraisal department, $190,103 Collection department, Total combined budget $1,416,416.

The total amount of increase / decrease over the current year's budget is $35,943 Appraisal department, $3,514 Collection department, total combined increase $39,458.

The number of employees compensated under the proposed budget will be 25 (full-time equivalent).

The number of employees compensated under the current budget is 25 (full-time equivalent).

The Midland Central Appraisal District also collects Ad Valorem taxes for Midland Independent School District, City of Midland, Midland Junior College and Midland Hospital District.

The appraisal district is supported solely by payments from local taxing units served by the appraisal district.
If approved by the appraisal district board of directors at the public hearing, this proposed budget will take effect automatically unless disapproved by the governing bodies of the county, school district, cities, and town served by the appraisal district.
A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection in the office of each of those governing bodies. A copy is also available for public inspection at the appraisal district office.

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Protestant marchers, Catholic protesters edge back

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestants took a long, hard look Saturday at army barricades blocking the town walls they had planned to march on and chose to make their stand another day.

The 15,000-strong Apprentice Boys, the pro-British Protestant fraternal order in this mostly Roman Catholic town, decided not to face off with police and instead marched through the predominantly Protestant east side of Londonderry.

But in the Catholic village of Dunloy, 35 miles east, residents cut down a tree to block a road, while police closed roads leading into town and fired plastic bullets to restore order. No serious injuries were reported.

In Londonderry, soldiers had erected barbed-wire barricades along the Protestants' intended route — the 17th-century walls overlooking the Catholic Bogside district — fearing widespread Catholic rioting if they didn't.

Catholic protesters, who last year were forced off the walls to make way for the Apprentice Boys, breathed a qualified sigh of relief, knowing that retaliation may come somewhere else.

Protestant leaders did not try to calm their fears.

"It is our firm intention to walk these city walls at a time of our own choosing," said Alistair Simpson, governor of the Apprentice Boys. He spoke after the group's traditional thanksgiving service inside St. Columb's, the first Protestant cathedral built in Europe after the Reformation.

Groups of tough-faced men accompanying the marchers were drinking heavily from 11 a.m. onward, and police arrested several at the end of the march after being barraged by beer cans and rocks.

'The decision to defer walking the walls was a sensible one, considering the mood in the city at this time.'

—Martin McGuinness reputedly the town's IRA commander in 1970s

Early today, Protestants and Catholics threw bottles at each other in the town center, while Catholic boys hurled bottles at police who intervened.

In Dunloy, the violence erupted when Protestant marchers returning from Londonderry clashed with local Catholics trying to block their way.

Smaller Protestant parades in three villages, including Dunloy, had passed without serious incident earlier Saturday.

At a brief Catholic protest rally in Londonderry, protest leader Donncha MacNiallais, a paroled Irish Republican Army member, thanked supporters for their discipline and said: "We do not want confrontations in this town later on."

Almost immediately, however, hundreds of young men surged up the slope to Butcher's Gate, the nearest entrance through the walls, to challenge police armored cars rolling forward to block off the gate.

Police withdrew their vehicles behind the walls after leaders of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party ordered the crowd back.

About the same time, the Apprentice Boys returned, marching through the central town square. In a surprising sign of restraint, many marchers holding Protestant flags and banners depicting heroes and scenes of Protestant triumphs lowered them to the ground as they passed within view of the Catholics standing at Butcher's Gate.

An hour later, tempers rose again as the Apprentice Boys rallied at their headquarters just inside the walls. Young boys, none more than 10 years old, fired bottles and rocks over the walls at the Protestants.

"The decision to defer walking the walls was a sensible one, considering the mood in the city at this time," said Martin McGuinness, reputedly the town's IRA commander in the 1970s. "But there is still an understood threat to parade those walls at some point in the future."

Widespread rioting last month throughout Northern Ireland was caused by another blocked Protestant march in Portadown, 45 miles southeast of Londonderry.

Since the 1820s, the Apprentice Boys have commemorated the town's successful defense in 1689 against forces loyal to James II, the English Catholic king deposed the previous year by the Protestant William of Orange. They are named after 13 apprentices who in December 1688 bolted shut the town gates in the face of James' army.

Death toll from Spain flooding jumps to 82

BIESCAS, Spain (AP) — More than 600 rescue workers searched Saturday for bodies dragged into a reservoir or buried under thick mud by flash floods that killed at least 82 vacationers at a jammed campground.

Ten bodies were pulled out of the mud and debris Saturday as relatives arrived in the Pyrenees Mountain tourist region to identify the victims.

"I don't think any of us, even those who didn't suffer a loss, will forget this horror anytime soon," said Angel Molina, who held his wife and child as their camper was dragged 180 feet by the floodwaters.

The search continued for up to 20 other people missing from the roughly 650 campers caught in the flood's path Wednesday night.

Rescuers focused on muddy fields strewn with boulders, fallen trees and the remains of cars and campers twisted and tossed during the storm. They also searched a reservoir nine miles down the River Gallego from the camp, where several bodies turned up Friday.

The flood appears to have been caused by a larger than usual rainfall that amassed into a giant wall of water behind a concrete walking bridge and a line of trees above the campsite.

Eventually, the mass of water split the bridge into pieces unleashing two massive flash floods — as high as 12 feet — into the Las Nieves campground.

Environmental groups blamed the accident on government officials, saying they ignored warnings that the campsite lay at the bottom of a steep mountain ravine prone to flooding.

National radio reported that a local judge will begin investigating the causes of the flooding.

The Aragon regional government countered that the kind of torrential rainfall that set off the flood is impossible to predict, and denied planners could have foreseen the risk.

Woman carrying 8 babies hires O.J.'s publicist

LONDON (AP) — What's a woman do when she finds out she's carrying eight babies? Hire O.J. Simpson's publicity agent.

Mandy Allwood, 31, of Solihull, is 18 weeks into her pregnancy, newspapers reported Saturday. Details of her story are to be published today in News of the World, Britain's largest-selling tabloid, which signed a contract with her.

Max Clifford, the publicist who organized Simpson's visit to Oxford in May, said he was approaching potential sponsors and hoped to line up $1.5 million in support for the babies.

"The perfect scenario for her would be to have all eight healthy babies," Clifford said Saturday.

"But she is realistic. She understands the problems and is not taking anything for granted. She is getting all the best medical advice and does not want to rush into anything. But so far, so good."

Fertility treatment often results in multiple conceptions. It was not known whether Allwood and her partner, 37-year-old Paul Hudson, underwent treatment. She has a 5-year-old son from her former marriage.

In 1971, a doctor in Italy said he aborted 15 fetuses after four months of pregnancy for a woman who had fertility treatment.

The Guinness Book of Records says cases of nine live births have been confirmed in Australia in 1971, Philadelphia in 1971 and Bangladesh in 1977.

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AUG 11 1996



AP Laserphoto

Ryan MacCulley, 14, from left, Alex Spink, 12, and Chris Gabbett, 13, of Hampton Bays, N.Y., wait as a trailer truck hauling an engine from TWA Flight 800 passes through downtown Saturday.

Many workers leave scene of jet crash

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press Writer

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — The signs of change in the TWA crash probe are everywhere: FBI agents heading home, local emergency costs plummeting, an announcement that it is unlikely all the bodies will be found.

The Herculean task of picking up Flight 800 from the bottom of the sea has entered a mature phase in which the salvage effort slowly gives way to an army of super sleuths challenged to find the cause.

The thousands of workers initially thrust into service three weeks ago have served their purpose. County workers combed beaches looking for debris washing ashore. Others paved roads and built a helicopter pad and a bomb detonation pit in the event investigators had a need for it.

Now, many of those workers have returned to their regular duties. The medical examiner's office, the center of activity initially, has largely completed identification of the bodies.

"The costs are going down," said Alice M. Amrheim, Suffolk County's deputy county executive for finance. She said the costs so far were approaching $3 million for the county, which has an annual $1.6 billion budget.

FBI agents interviewed hundreds of people about what they saw in the sky at dusk on July 17, when the jet exploded in the sky and fell to the ocean. They interviewed scores of people who had worked on the plane and assembled their information into three crash theories — that it was caused by a bomb, a missile or mechanical malfunction.

By the third week, FBI Assistant Director James Kallstrom began sending some agents back to New York headquarters.

"I think it would be foolish of me to keep a whole lot of agents here with really nothing to do," he said. "They're going back to do other things that are important to this country."

If the bombing is declared a criminal act, Kallstrom said, "They'd be redeployed instantaneously, I can guarantee you that."

Navy, police and fire department divers, left with few bodies and dwindling amounts of giant wreckage to recover, have turned to the little pieces on the ocean floor that might provide the best clues to the plane's final seconds.

Those pieces, smaller than the others and closer to Kennedy International Airport, are most likely to have come from the area of the plane that exploded, breaking it into parts that fell into the ocean over a 5-mile radius.

They are being taken to a nearby aircraft hangar, where the FBI, the National Transportation Safety Board, TWA and the Boeing Co. are literally trying to put the pieces of the puzzle together.

The operation will be slow but is being counted on to yield the answers. The work will include a three-dimensional reconstruction of the middle of the aircraft stretching from a section of front cargo bin to just behind the wings. That kind of work generally takes weeks.

Salvagers retrieve jet's second engine

HAMPTON BAYS, N.Y. (AP) — Salvagers brought the second of TWA Flight 800's four engines to shore Saturday and said they have recovered the remains of two more victims, bringing the total to 198 of the 230 who perished.

The latest remains were retrieved late Friday and Saturday, only days after National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said the chances of finding more bodies was "increasingly unlikely."

The second engine — found a day after the first — was brought by barge to Shinnecock Inlet on Saturday. A mangled piece of cowling with a pylon — a strut that holds the engine on the wing — was among the identifiable parts unloaded.

The first engine dredged up from the ocean floor was taken late Friday to a nearby hangar where the plane is being reassembled.

A third engine has been located underwater and was being evaluated. The fourth was believed buried under "a substantial amount of wreckage," said Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Hume.

Evidence on an engine — a certain type of dent or flame pattern, for instance — could help determine whether the crash was caused by a bomb, mechanical failure or a missile hit.

Three nets full of smaller debris pieces also were lifted off barges — including what looked like seats from the 747's cockpit.

Information on the recovery effort was scarce. The NTSB and the FBI held no news briefing Saturday, the first time that has happened since the Paris-bound jet exploded off Long Island on July 17, killing everyone on board.

Police find body of missing girl

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The nationwide search for a 4-year-old girl with dimples and waist-length blond hair who vanished from outside her front door ended with the arrest of a man who lived 100 yards away.

Police said security guard Mark Christie confessed to strangling Kali Poulton on the night of her disappearance in May 1994 from a secluded housing estate in Pittsford, a Rochester suburb.

Hours after he was charged with second-degree murder, police found a badly decomposed body in a 30,000-gallon water tank that they drained early Saturday. An autopsy was performed, but DNA tests may be needed to make a conclusive identity.

Kali's mother, Judy Gifford, said she remembered talking casually with Christie half a dozen times at a local playground in early 1994 and becoming suspicious when he made admiring remarks about her daughter. Kali used to help Christie's then 18-month-old son on the slide, she said.

"He would say, 'Your daughter's a very precious little girl' and I'd say 'Thank you.' We were accustomed to hearing that," she said, sobbing next to her former husband, David Poulton, in the doorway of her modest townhouse.

"But then he'd make comments like, 'I look at all the little girls out here and your daughter is by far the prettiest.' That made me feel uncomfortable ..."

The day after Kali vanished on May 23, 1994, while riding her Big Wheel back and forth on the sidewalk, Ms. Gifford said she mentioned her suspicions and said police interviewed Christie.

"I always suspected him but police said they checked him out and there was just nothing there that pointed a finger to him," she said. "How wrong we all were. Sometimes the evidence is not there."

Christie worked at a telecommunications company on Rochester's east side and police said he directed them to the body in a water tank that was part of the building's air conditioning system.

Monroe County Sheriff Andrew Meloni said a tip led to Friday's arrest of Christie, who remained jailed on Saturday. Ms. Gifford, 32, said she never lost hope. After leaving her part-time marketing job, she often worked past midnight in a donated one-room office to keep Kali's face in the spotlight.

"We never believed that our daughter was not alive," Ms. Gifford said. "We can't even give words to describe our pain. She wasn't tortured, we know. We know she died the same day she disappeared. As much comfort I guess as you could get, I'd have to say we have that."

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Clinton denounces GOP for terrorism bill's failure

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Making terrorism a campaign issue, President Clinton condemned Republicans on Saturday for scuttling legislation designed to "find out, track down and shut down terrorists."

The rebuke, made in his weekly radio address, was part of a White House re-election strategy to bolster the president's law enforcement credentials in the wake of the TWA explosion and the Olympics bombing.

In his most pointed remarks to date on the topic, Clinton denounced congressional Republicans for failing to pass his anti-terrorism package before the summer recess.

Terrorism on American soil demanded action, he argued, "but Congress said no."

"We cannot cast aside any tools in this fight for the security of our country and the safety of our people," the president said. "That is exactly what the Republican majority in Congress did by stripping from the anti-terrorism legislation key provisions that law enforcement needs to help them find out, track down and shut down terrorists."

An unusual combination of conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats feared that some provisions in Clinton's package would jeopardize Americans' civil rights.

At issue are measures to:

n Give law enforcement officials broader wiretap authority against suspected terrorists.

n Study the viability of placing chemical markers — called "taggants" — in gunpowder often used to make bombs. The markers would allow police to trace the origin of powder used in a bombing.

"Our anti-terrorism bill would have given us the ability to require tagging gunpowder often used in pipe bombs," Clinton said. Actually, the package Clinton proposed after the Olympics bombing proposed a study of the taggant issue — and would not have automatically required their use.

The White House said Clinton's 1995 anti-terrorism legislation, which was watered down by Congress, did require the use of chemical markers. Opponents argue that taggants would make gunpowder unstable.

Noting that the National Rifle Association opposed the measure, Clinton said Republicans are "listening to the gun lobby over law enforcement."

"It may be good politics," the president said. "But it's not good for the American people."

The House voted 389-22 before its summer recess to pass a weakened version of Clinton's package. The Senate did not vote.

The measure includes a provision to study the taggant issue, but doesn't give the Clinton administration the power it wanted to oversee the study and implement its recommendations.

The bill also did not include Clinton's request to give the FBI "roving wiretap" authority. That would allow police to listen to any communications device — telephones, pagers, mobile phones — of suspected terrorists. Generally, wiretaps are limited now to a specific phone number, and do not necessarily follow the suspect.

The Senate delayed action on the bill after Democrats demanded the wiretap provision.

As Clinton was beginning his second straight summer vacation in the shadow of the Grand Tetons, Democratic officials announced that the president's train ride to the Democratic convention in Chicago would begin in Huntington, W.Va.

Nearly completed convention plans have Clinton taking the train through the politically important Midwest. At some point, he is expected to get off the train and board a boat for his ride into Chicago. Warning that the plans could still change, aides said official details are expected to be released today.

While the president was vacationing, his campaign team was getting plenty of practice in conventioneering. The president's top spokesmen, including Ann Lewis and Joe Lockhart, are in San Diego to ensure that Clinton's negative take on the Republican National Convention gets to the media quickly.

Hours before Dole asked Jack Kemp to be his running mate, the Clinton-Gore campaign compiled and released 10 pages of information belittling the choice.

'We cannot cast aside any tools in this fight for the security of our country and the safety of our people.'

— President Clinton

In his radio speech, Clinton invoked the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City last year and the pipe bomb explosion at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta last month as "brutal evidence that no nation is immune from terrorism."

He said terrorism is now "a central national security priority."

In the first hours and days after the Olympic bombing, Clinton proposed a broad anti-terrorism package that included many of the elements Republicans stripped from the 1995 package. Political aides said privately they did not expect to get the entire package approved, and planned from the beginning to hammer Republicans with any omitted provisions.

Immediately after Congress failed to act, Clinton signaled that the package would be a campaign issue for Democrats.

"I think it is legitimate for those who believe more should be done to continue to press for more to be done," the president said last week. His remarks Saturday marked an escalation of the promised political brawl.

Carter won't be at convention

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Friday he won't be at this month's Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the first he has missed since leaving office in 1981.

Carter said in a statement he "will now follow the custom established during the past 40 years by other former Democratic presidents, including Harry Truman, who only attended the first convention after he left office."

He said he had told President Clinton "and assured him of my full support for his re-election."

Carter would have been an automatic delegate from Georgia had he chosen to attend, said state party chairman John Blackmon.

"He had a commitment long ago," Blackmon said. "I personally didn't take it as a surprise. The fact is that President Carter may be second only to President Clinton as the busiest Democrat."

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Monday, August 19
Practice Round for Tournament Players- The Club at Mission Dorado
Pro-Am Registration- 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.- The Club at Mission Dorado, Clubhouse
High School Long Drive Contest- 5:00 p.m.- #10 Tee Box- Boy's Golf Teams from Permian, Odessa High, Midland Lee and Midland High Schools

Tuesday, August 20
Practice Round for Tournament Players- The Club at Mission Dorado
Pro-Am Registration- 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.- The Club at Mission Dorado, Clubhouse
Junior Clinic- 5:00 p.m.- The Club at Mission Dorado, Driving Range
Pro-Am Pairings Party- Dinner and Cocktails (Dress Casual)- 7:00 p.m.- The Club at Mission Dorado, Clubhouse

Wednesday, August 21
Nike Permian Basin Open Pro-Am- The Club at Mission Dorado
Pro-Am Awards Party- Dinner and Cocktails (Dress Casual)- 7:00 p.m.- The Club at Mission Dorado, Clubhouse

Thursday, August 22
Nike Permian Basin Open- FIRST ROUND- The Club at Mission Dorado
Dennis Walters Golf Exhibition- 5:00 p.m.- The Club at Mission Dorado, Driving Range

Friday, August 23
Nike Permian Basin Open- SECOND ROUND- The Club at Mission Dorado
Field Cut to Top 55 and Ties

Saturday, August 24
Nike Permian Basin Open- THIRD ROUND- The Club at Mission Dorado

Sunday, August 25
Nike Permian Basin Open- FINAL ROUND- The Club at Mission Dorado

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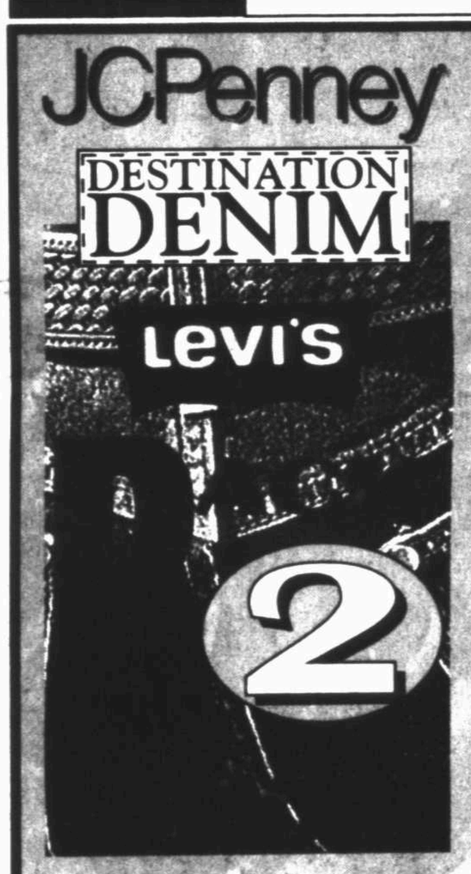
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Timing of events proves Jewell didn't plant bomb, lawyer says

ATLANTA (AP) — Security guard Richard Jewell couldn't have made the 911 call warning of a bomb in Olympic Park because he pointed out a suspicious knapsack only a minute before the call was placed from a pay phone three blocks away, his attorney said, citing official phone records.

The timing of the two calls and the distance from the bomb site to the pay phone — at least a five-minute walk through a crowded park — is proof that Jewell didn't make the call, said attorney Jack Martin.

"From everything I've learned about the time line of events, it is impossible," Martin said Friday. "Therefore, the government's theory about this case falls apart."

Immediately after Jewell pointed out the green knapsack that turned out to contain the pipe bomb, Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent Tom Davis said Friday, he called the park's bomb squad. That call was logged in at 12:57 a.m.

According to 911 records released earlier this week, the bomb threat was made at 12:58 a.m. and the explosion occurred at 1:20 a.m. as Jewell and other security officers were clearing the area. The July 27 blast killed one woman and injured more than 100 others.

Asked if he could have waited several minutes before making the call, Davis said, "No way."

Privately, investigators say Jewell is still being considered a suspect. They said they are awaiting test results on materials taken from the Atlanta apartment Jewell shares with his mother and from his former cabin and shed and former workplace in northern Georgia.

Meanwhile, a City Councilman demanded an investigation into the 10-minute delay by a 911 operator before relaying the bomb threat.

The city's 911 computer system required an address from the operator before she could relay the warning to a dispatcher. And much of the delay came when the operator searched for an exact address for Centennial Olympic Park.

The operator did not override that requirement, nor did she yell out to to dispatchers, who work in the same room.

"One would have to have been in Mars not to know where, even in the absence of a specific address, Centennial Park was," said Councilman Robb Pitts.

"We come off in the eyes of the public, I'm sure, as Keystone Cops," he said. "Whether that's true remains to be seen, but just on the surface it does not look good."

Power outrage hits more than 2 million people

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A massive power outage struck at least six Western states Saturday, with reports of lost electricity extending from San Diego to Oregon and as far east as Texas. In many areas temperatures topped 100.

The outage began shortly before 4 p.m., appearing to be intermittent, affecting some areas, with others getting power back quickly.

Reports of downed power stretched from Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, south to Los Angeles, Riverside, Calif., and San Diego, and Las Vegas, Albuquerque, N.M., and El Paso to the east.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which had about half its 4.5 million customers in Northern California affected by the outage, said there was a "frequency disruption" in the Pacific Interconnect, a 500,000 volt electric grid that runs from Canada to the Mexican border. The disruption knocked out three of the utility's plants.

'When this occurred, they had unusually high demand for a weekend day because of the heat wave," said PG&E spokesman Leonard Anderson.

Southern California Edison spokesman Gary Tarplee said half of its customers were affected, and "I suspect heat has been a factor... Again I don't know the origin. It appears to have happened somewhere north of us."

Across California, traffic signals and stoplights went black, snarling traffic as delegates arrived for the Republican National Convention in San Diego. While there were widespread blackouts in the city, the convention center itself was unaffected.

In Los Angeles, police called a police tactical alert in response to the blackout, meaning all officers remain on shift. Neighborhoods in outlying suburbs were without power and hospitals went onto emergency generator power.

"We're responding in what amounts to our earthquake mode," said Capt. Dan Young of the Orange County Fire Department. "We certainly have had an increase in traffic collisions, since you've got thousands of signals with no control on them."

Outages were reported across the midsection of California. Today was the hottest day of the year in that region — hitting 100 degrees in Bakersfield.

"We're just standing here hoping to God that the power comes back on," said Anna Rubio, a Payless Drug Store worker in Sacramento. "We had all the customers leave, and the employees broke out flashlights."

San Francisco police were dispatched to calls around the city of people stuck in elevators.

In Las Vegas, the gambling went on with most major casinos on emergency generators.

The weather is a major factor in this power outage even if it was not weather-caused," said San Francisco Bay area meteorologist Mike Pechner. "The whole I-5 corridor is sizzling."

Most of El Paso also lost power. Service was restored almost immediately in southern and western El Paso, but central and eastern parts of the city were still without into the evening.

In Canada, the Canadian Broadcast Corporation reported outages in parts of Calgary, Alberta. CBC said it also went off the air briefly in Edmonton.

The last major blackout in the West came on July 2, when an outage on an Idaho transmission line, combined with record power demands during hot weather, caused a ripple effect that cut power to 15 Western states and parts of Canada and Mexico. About 2 million people were affected.

Jury convicts man for killing parents in '80

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A man who inherited millions when his parents were murdered 16 years ago was convicted Saturday of killing them over an argument about military school.

William Rouse, 31, was 15 when he shot his parents in the bedroom of their mansion. He faces life in prison. Both a sister and older brother were home that night; police never learned what happened from either sibling.

The June 6, 1980, murder of Bruce and Darlene Rouse went unsolved until William Rouse was picked up by Florida police last fall as a robbery suspect.

He was living on a houseboat in Key West, having squandered his share of the $2 million fortune his father made with a chain of gas stations.

In a videotaped confession, Rouse said he killed his parents after a confrontation with his mother over his drug use in which she threatened to send him to military school.

As his parents slept, Rouse crept into the bedroom with a shotgun and shot his mother point-blank, then turned the gun on his awakened father, clubbing and stabbing him as well.

During the trial, Rouse's lawyer claimed the confession was coerced and suggested Rouse's older brother was the real killer.

Kurt Rouse, 36, took the witness stand and denied killing his parents. Their sister Robin died in a 1983 car accident.

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New bell rings in birthday of Smithsonian

By Richard Kell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — After accumulating everything from moon rocks to Dizzy Gillespie's trumpet — more than 140 million artifacts of Americana — the Smithsonian Institution celebrated its 150th anniversary Saturday by finally acquiring something requested in its original plans: a bell cast by the same foundry that created the Liberty Bell.

The ringing of the bell was the high point of a celebration designed to mark the official creation of the Smithsonian, which came when President James K. Polk signed an act to create the institution on Aug. 10, 1846.

Money to do it — more than $500,000 worth of gold sovereigns — came in a bequest from James Smithson, an Englishman who had never even set foot in the United States but who wanted to create "an establishment for the increase of the diffusion of knowledge among men."

With that huge nest egg, Smithson's anything-but-humble concept has indeed come to fruition. The institution now encompasses 16 museums and galleries and is involved in research projects all across the globe.

"The Smithsonian is a national treasure, and there is nothing else like it in the world," said Smithsonian undersecretary Constance B. Newman, who spoke outside the famous Smithsonian castle on a postcard-perfect day. "The Smithsonian reflects 150 years of American ingenuity."

After speeches by Newman and others, the bell was hoisted by a crane 150 feet to the top of the castle, where, from its new home in a turret overlooking the Mall, it chimed 12 times at high noon.

The 821-pound copper bell was created in the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London, the same place where the original Liberty Bell was forged.

The bell's arrival fulfills the vision of Smithsonian architect James Renwick, who proposed that a block and bell adorn the red-brick tower that looks out over the Mall.



Jaclyn Fisher, 4, of Bethesda, Md., played drum Saturday at the Center for Folklife Programs and Cultural Studies in Washington, D.C. The event was part of the Smithsonian Institution's 150th birthday party. AP Laserphoto

Clocks were installed in the 1960s, but until now, there had been no bell, even though the Smithsonian's Board of Regents authorized purchase of a bell in 1851.

To help celebrate the Smithsonian's anniversary, there were 27 outdoor pavilions stretched the length of the Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument. Visitors heard lectures, listened to concerts, and watched dance recitals that cover all corners of American culture.

Artists ranging from Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart to the Lakota Sioux Dance Theater were performing this weekend.

For the past century and a half, the Smithsonian Institution has been collecting pieces of the nation's history, from the desk on which Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederacy to one of Gillespie's trumpets to the red ruby slippers Judy Garland wore in "The Wizard of Oz."

The weekend's festivities were designed to celebrate the diversity of the museum's collection.

And Smithsonian Secretary I. Michael Heyman vowed that in the years to come, those unable to visit the capital will not be deprived of the museum's treasures.

"The Smithsonian of the future must provide access to its collection, its vast resources," Heyman said. "There's no value in just being the largest, if we do not share our resources with schoolchildren in Washington, geologists in New Mexico and zoologists in Kenya."

One effort is to take the Smithsonian show on the road. As part of a two-year trip, some of the museum's artifacts are on their way to Providence, R.I., and will travel from there to St. Paul, Minn., Houston, Dallas, Portland, Ore., Birmingham, Ala., San Jose, Calif., and Chicago between now and November 1997.

Charges accuse coroner of stealing from bodies

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A coroner must stand trial on charges he stole money and valuables from bodies and dead people's homes, a judge ruled.

Lycoming County Coroner George Gedon is accused of taking cash and jewelry off corpses both as coroner and as a funeral director, although witnesses saw him pocket only a handful of coins.

A judge ruled Friday there was sufficient evidence to proceed to trial with 85 of 98 counts of theft, burglary and tampering with public records.

Gedon, 68, remains in the coroner's position he has held since 1980. His funeral director's license, however, has been revoked.

The charges stem mostly from people who claim money and valuables were not returned following a funeral or the release of a body.

As coroner, he would often be asked to examine the bodies of people who died at home.

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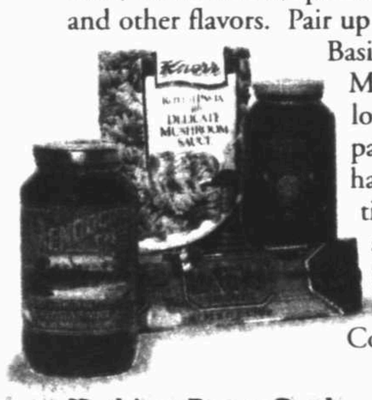


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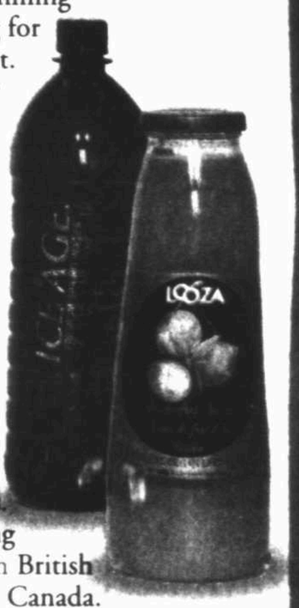
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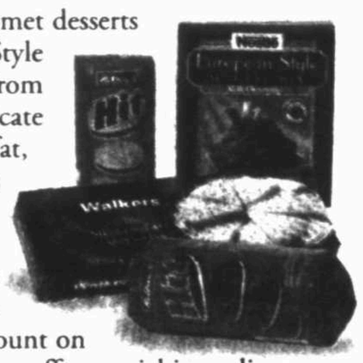
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Martian discovery demands study

While even the respected NASA scientists who made the discovery point out that there are any number of other explanations for the evidence they found in a potato-sized meteorite from Mars, the discovery of what may be fossil evidence of simple life forms on the red planet is nonetheless exciting.

For centuries man has looked to the heavens and pondered the possibility of life — intelligent or other forms — on other planets. Mars has always been mentioned as one of the most likely locations for life forms to be found elsewhere in this solar system, with the canals egging on that speculation.

So when David McKay of the Johnson Space Center, who is the leader of the Mars Research Team, noted this week that chemical, microscopic and organic tests conducted on tiny golden-colored bits of the meteorite found on Antarctica show that there must have been life on the red planet 3.6 billion years ago, it was bound to ignite the passions of those who have said for decades if not centuries that there must be life somewhere else in the universe.

President Clinton's decision to convene a space summit in November to discuss how America should pursue answers to questions raised by the research on the meteorite appears to be the best approach.

NASA had already planned to send 10 spacecraft to Mars over the next decade and the scientists now say some of those craft may be redesigned to specifically attempt to prove whether life ever existed there. That's a wise move.

The evidence that has been presented thus far, while extremely interesting, is far from conclusive. It should, however, stimulate man to investigate further to broaden, not close, his mind.

ANOTHER VIEW

Anti-terror defense remains elusive task

Democracies, by their nature, are vulnerable to terrorism. That's why President Clinton, Congress and the Western allies are having so much difficulty in putting together a common anti-terrorism defense.

The best ways to protect ourselves are forbidden to us by our societies and governments that emphasize personal rights and freedoms and restrictions more on government than on individuals.

Only in all-out-wartime can we truly lock down the nation against outside threats, and even then only to the degree absolutely necessary and acceptable to the public.

Thus while President Clinton, meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders, declared, "We need to move as quickly as we can to do everything we can to try to strengthen this country's hand against terrorism" and Republican Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich said, "This unites all Americans," putting together expanded anti-terror legislation remains a mine field of controversy.

— The Times-Picayune
New Orleans, La.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

Senators: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 500 Chesnut, Suite 1570, Abilene, Texas 79602 or call (915) 676-2839. E-mail, Senator@Hutchison.Senate.Gov

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: Newt Gingrich (R), 2428 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4501, Fax (202) 225-4656.

Representative: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washinton, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236. Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232.

Representative: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washinton, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

Governor: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

State Senator: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806 374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

State Representative: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

Former President: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188, Fax (713) 686-0908.

JACK ANDERSON

Republicans to return to scene of crime

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party has returned, so to speak, to the scene of the crime. They are assembling in San Diego to formalize their selection of Robert Dole as their presidential candidate.

Two decades ago, Dole as chairman of the Republican National Committee led his troops to the gates of San Diego, then beat a hasty retreat after we reported that the choice of sites was the result of skullduggery in high places.


Anderson

Before abandoning San Diego in 1972 for Miami Beach, the man who was scheduled to be nominated again, then-President Richard Nixon, attempted an historical coverup. We believe it was historical because it turned out to be a dress rehearsal for the blunders, then the crimes, that led to the greatest political scandal in American history — Watergate.

Here are the intriguing particulars:

In 1972, Nixon wanted to stage his renomination rites in San Diego — a city that had been witness to his early struggles and triumphs, and had always given him a higher vote than any other comparable metropolis. But the city fathers were oblivious to the honor Nixon wanted to bestow; they voted against even submitting a bid for the convention.

Presidential embraces are not that easily eluded, however. The final date for bids was postponed to give San Diego another chance. GOP bigwigs, including Dole, brought pressure on the city fathers to change their minds.

But alas, the required cash contribution from the host city fell short because local businessmen failed to ante up. At the last minute, International Telephone and Telegraph stepped in with a $400,000 offer to fill the void left by the business community. Not only Nixon's wish but his dignity was thus salvaged.

The donor, mysteriously, was not identified until we printed the inconvenient details. We noted that in 1969 the Justice Department had declared war on a merger wave that had caused 110 of the 500 leading industrial corporations to be swallowed up during the prior six years.

The department issued a public warning against any merger among the top 200 firms. Scarcely had this policy been proclaimed than ITT, then the ninth largest industrial firm, authorized acquisition of 22 domestic and 11 foreign corporations. This resulted in the biggest antitrust case in history.

On the eve of the 1972 election campaign, the Justice Department suddenly announced it had dropped the ITT suits and settled out of court. The political policymakers never bothered to explain this stunning development. They gambled on the media's limited resources, short attention span, difficulty explaining complicated matters and inability to function when information is cut off.

But sources inside ITT provided us with jigsaw pieces that we were able to put together. The chief piece was an internal memo from ITT's lobbyist-in-chief Dita Beard, tying the $400,000 contribution to the antitrust settlement. The memo ended with a request — "Please destroy this, huh?" — that had been ignored.

The Senate Judiciary Committee immediately convened a hit-and-run hearing, not to investigate but to refute the scandal. A parade of Justice and ITT witnesses soulfully and indignantly professed innocence before a panel that was on the side of miscreants. Most of the senators unashamedly revealed themselves, not as judges sternly searching for the truth, but as a rooting section for the accused.

We asked to appear as witnesses against this righteous breast-beating. With elaborate courtesy, the senators agreed to listen to our testimony after everyone had gone home. So we testified out in the hall in front of the television cameras.

In dozens of particulars, large and small, the tactics used by the Nixon men to wriggle out of Watergate were tested first on ITT. Even the cast of characters was the same — John Dean, Charles Colson, G. Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt, James McCord, et al. Dean was the stage manager for the ITT coverup, as he was at first for the Watergate coverup.

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



GEORGE WILL

Republican roller coaster comes full circle

SAN DIEGO — What an undulating road Republicans have traveled in the 32 years since last they convened in California. Undulating, and perhaps circular. Republicans are, in a sense, back in San Francisco and in 1964, riven by fissures as deep as those that divide them from Democrats. As a result, they are in danger of being on the receiving end of another demonstration of the porcelain brittleness of political prosperity.


Will

A party convention is supposed to inspirit the faithful, prompting them to stiffen their sinews, summon up their blood and sally forth to fight for the nominee. But Wednesday's platform compromise on abortion language did not entirely lay to rest the danger that this convention could be the cemetery of Bob Dole's hopes, because for many conveners, electing the nominee is not the principal point of the exercise.

Republican elected officials, with anxiety in their hearts and self-preservation on their minds, are preoccupied with pre-emptive evasion of what they think could be a fearsome undertow from the top of the ticket. As for the delegates, most are not active in politics simply to win elections. Rather, their primary purpose is to preserve the party as a bastion of embattled values. More than half the delegates are evangelical Christians and they regard the party as something akin to a church militant in an unconverted world.

This fact is not noted in disparagement. Such delegates dignify politics by their gravity. And remarkable civility obtains. The media may portray the convention's factions the way Auden portrayed Europe's nations in 1939:

And the living nations wait,
Each sequestered in its hate.

There actually are few haters here. However, two groups — call them the politicians and the prophets — are sequestered in their bubbles of mutual incomprehension. The key to comprehending the prophets is in what they take to be the lesson of 1964: It is good to win elections, but more important to secure control of the party.

These 32 years have been years of emotional whiplash for Republicans and conservatism. The tumultuous San Francisco convention of 1964 was an Appomattox where conservatives essentially won a civil war that had alternately raged and simmered in the party since 1912, when more liberal Republicans bolted with Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose insurgency and the incumbent Republican president, William Howard Taft, finished third in November. In November 1964 the conservatives' candidate lost 44 states and the congressional party was pulverized, but in 1966 Republicans surged in congressional races and in 1968 a Republican won the White House. In 1974 his resignation took a terrible toll on congressional Republicans.

In 1980, 1984 and 1988 Republican presidential candidates won 133 of 150 state contests. In 1992 the Republican president received the smallest portion of the popular vote any incumbent has won since Taft. Twenty-four months later Republicans demolished 40 years of Democratic dominance of Congress. Twenty-one months after that, Republicans seem bewildered by having somehow made a sow's ear from that silk purse.

Putting the Republican roller coaster back on a rising trajectory will require more than the exercise in retrospection suggested by the Dole campaign official who says, "Our argument will be, 'Remember the first two years of the Clinton administration.' What would a second term look like if he is not constrained by needing to win re-election?"

During those first two years Clinton could not get a Democrat-controlled Congress to break the filibuster that blocked his economic "stimulus" package. Not a single congressional vote was cast for his health care plan. His only notable achievement, NAFTA, was produced by Republicans, against the opposition of a majority of congressional Democrats.

It was once said of a British politician that he had "risen without a trace." So has Clinton. He has risen by not resisting the conservative updraft. The only trace of him on the nation is the smear left by his oleaginous willingness to do whatever it takes to survive in a conservative era. Hence the plain truth is that he is the candidate who lacks a vision.

Dole has one (the nation energized by less and more reasonable government; individuals empowered by increased disposable income and school choice), and if it is hard to distinguish, that is only because it is indistinguishable from the conventional wisdom of this conservative country, which still could embrace him.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

What will stock market do when welfare people get jobs?

It takes great self-confidence to write a newspaper column. Some might say it takes arrogance. Be that as it may, my willingness to pronounce on a great many matters of which I have little or no knowledge is one of my prime qualifications for this trade.


Baker

When it comes, however, to matters economical, or to put it indelicately, money, I invariably lose courage, hesitate to speak at all, and, when I dare, do so only after groveling in apology for my unfitness.

Experience has shown that there are far too many people whose expertise in money matters qualifies them to crush my opinions under tonnages of wisdom. Many others, not content with demolishing me, take cruel pleasure in calling attention to the comedy I have created by playing the fool.

As I now want to talk about economics questions that leave me baffled, let me first, therefore, apologize for not knowing the answers to these questions, which would be perfectly obvious to anyone who had studied his Samuelson, Friedman and Galbraith. With great humility, then, and greater trepidation, I put my questions.

The first concerns the bipartisan welfare bill, which proposes to punish the children of welfare parents who do not, after time, take jobs. My first question is: What jobs?

It is my impression that unemployment now stands at 5 percent. Doesn't this mean that 5 percent of people who want jobs cannot find them? If there are no jobs for people who want them, why do the president and the Congress assume that there will be jobs for these additional people being sent into the job market under work-or-else orders?

This, however, is only part of my question. It is my impression that the present 5 percent unemployment rate is regarded happily by our wisest money people as "full employment." What's more, as we have seen repeatedly, Wall Street has conniption fits whenever there are signs that unemployment might drop below 5 percent.

I mean, when statistics show more people going to work, the stock market always goes down. Wall Street obviously hates having too many people working. Not long ago a man obviously learned in matters financial explained this in The Wall Street Journal. The details were beyond my grasp, but he seemed to be saying that too much employment drives up the price of labor, which causes inflation, which causes disaster in financial markets.

Therefore, he said, it is the duty of the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates whenever employment rises noticeably. The rule here is: Raise interest rates and you depress the economy, thereby wiping out jobs and keeping the financial markets stable.

The Federal Reserve, apparently accepting this theory, is forever raising and lowering interest rates to maintain unemployment at the happy 5 percent level.

It seems to me that common sense would force us to stop people who are already unemployed from taking jobs since their doing so will cause inflation, create havoc in financial markets and destroy the stability for which we can thank our 5 percent unemployment rate.

If this is so, shouldn't we be encouraging welfare people to stay unemployed? Where is the sense in threatening to put welfare children out in the cold unless their parents take these jobs that threaten to devastate our economic stability?

Wouldn't it be logical for a grateful nation to recognize the value of their services by opening its purse to them, instead of churlishly kicking them until they take jobs that the masters of money don't want them to take?

I'm just asking, that's all.

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

LETTERS

How much did they pay Perot this time?

Ross, you messed up my Republican Party.

1994 - Ross Perot makes bid for president...then backs out.

1996 - Richard Lamm makes bid for president. Perot can not stand this, makes bid for president again.

I truly believe you Ross, are a closet Democratic. How much did they pay you this time Ross?

Sonya Z. Scholl

You can see, respond to TEKS writing process

WANTED: public input on the proposed Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS).

For the past year or so, writing teams in 15 subject areas have been developing what will eventually shape the curriculum of every district in the state and the TAAS test as well.

If you would like to see what has been done to date and to respond to it, call the Education Service Center at (915)563-2380 and they will tell you how to secure any or all of the subject-area TEKS.

The writing process is not done, and this is an ideal opportunity for you to influence it. You must hurry though, because responses are being accepted Aug. 1 through Sept. 3 only.

Donna Korman
Arlington, Texas

Editor's Note: Ms. Korman is a member of the English Writing Team of the Texas Education Agency at Austin.

Officers' work keeps theft to minimum

Recently, Officer Ed Marker and his Sergeant Dell Seagel were instrumental in recovering a vehicle stolen from Performance Honda.

We really appreciate their alert police work. Midland officers have been a key factor in keeping our losses because of theft and vandalism to a minimum!

Keith Mason
Midland

Our education system lacks fundamentals

"Celebrations" is a done deal. I sent a form, which was printed in the Reporter-Telegram, to the MISD and received a reply from Dr. Baressi. It seems that if you don't want your child taught these non-academic curricula, they will "plan alternate activities" for him. Ostracism is the word. Is it too much to expect the MISD personnel to understand why many of us have a problem with the "Celebrations" curriculum? It's academics! A child's esteem and character can best be served by educating him. Teach him to read and you will open doors he never dreamed possible. Teach him to write and he will convey his dreams to others. Teach him basic math and you give him a foundation for greater engineering and scientific endeavors. If you insist on teaching him "character" you will have cheated him of all chances to better himself.

Thirty years of incompetence has brought our education system from the world's best, and most envied, to number fourteen in the industrialized world. Now they are going to teach our children character? If the same incompetence prevails, and I see no reason to doubt that it will, imagine what our schools will be turning out in the future. This exercise in futility is another part of Outcome Based Education. OBE is a fantasy of the Clintons' (a couple of moral icons) and people of their ilk. OBE promotes self esteem over academics. How much self esteem can one have after twelve years of schooling and finding that he still has not mastered the basics. Our schools are failing miserably and instead of remedying the situation, our "educators" perpetuate it.

Everyone should take the time to read "Inside American Education" by Thomas Sowell. It will enlighten you about what the problems are with our education system. Fundamentals are sorely lacking.

Glen Bufler



GOP leaders don't know how to compromise

In 1994 the American people gave a mandate to the Republican Conservatives: Give us less government and help us get a health insurance program that works and that we can take from one job to another. They also said they would fix the Social Security system so that when the present generation gets older, it will be there for us, too. They called it a Contract For America. I thought it was a great idea, but my enthusiasm soon gave way to dejection. They haven't accomplished the health thing, and all of the so-called Freshman in the Congress are telling Newt Gingrich what to do. I've heard their program referred to as a contract on America.

Politics is the art of compromise, and I don't see the conservative leaders in Congress agreeing to compromise at all. They send bills to the president, knowing full well that he won't sign them, and they won't compromise and incorporate some of the administration's goals with their own. It's all politics and they want to be able to say that Clinton vetoed this bill or that. Hogwash. As for Social Security, they seem disinterested. They'll have their cushy retirement as former Congress members but won't work out a feasible program for the citizens. Why don't they give us common folks the same retirement and health programs they get? How can they point fingers at the present administration when the economy is booming, especially oil? Eight million new jobs have been created in the past four years, and unemployment is at an all-time low. The Republican leadership listens to the Religious Right but not to us citizens who are right.

And for goodness' sake, spare us another term of Phil Gramm. He is an insult to Texans. He needs to be back at A&M teaching. Thanks for listening. Just had to get his off of my mind.

Jessie Smith
Odessa

Avoiding responsibility means losing freedom

Eric Tyson's "Investor's Guide" in the Tuesday, August 6, issue of the Reporter-Telegram came close to recommending that parents not save for their children's education to avoid disqualifying them from financial aid. That might be good financial advice but it is terrible living advice. It is based on the assumption that if we are pathetic and irresponsible enough, someone else will have to take care of us. That is the foolish fantasy of the 1990s.

Don't think someone else is going to educate your children without dictating the content and use of that education.

Contrary to the prevailing fantasy, there is no strength in weakness, victimhood is not a virtue and there is no such thing as a free lunch. Life is competitive and there are winners and losers. Those who doubt these truths will find themselves destitute, dependent and miserable.

Every responsibility avoided is a freedom lost. Slaves are free from responsibility while free people are slaves to it. The choice is yours.

John C. Harper

SPEAKING OUT

During upcoming presidential campaign, just give us facts

By Robert Nash

One of the mainstays of American civilization — rowdy, non-advocacy journalism — is in danger of collapsing.

Electing a president will get the full attention of the media during the next three months. And covering the campaign will be some seriously pious people more intent on "analyzing" and "interpreting" the news than on reporting the same.


Nash

Folks, the spin is in. They are going to be telling you and me what we should think and do.

Come on, America, lighten up! The press corps, especially at the national level, has reached a point of self-righteousness and positivism that is mutually exclusive with straight news coverage.

In the upper reaches of 1990s journalism, the players no longer want to be reporters. They want, instead to act as un-elected, unaccountable and unresponsive members of the ruling class.

The bombast and the blather of the presidential race — some of it actually emanating from the candidates — will inundate us all. You will need to have your stuff-detector in good running condition; the presidential campaigns are always the ultimate test for this vital piece of equipment.

Something went out of the business of reporting about the time the word processor arrived on the scene. The next step backward was the infiltration into the newsroom of the pin-stripe suit, white shirts and neckties.

Then the meretricious advent of decent pay for reporting, brought on by television hiring away some of the good guys, and things really went downhill. Before long some of the suits getting the big pay decided they were worth it. They started taking themselves seriously.

And they noticed that fame was marketable. When the discovery was made that "poor but honest" was no longer the standard job description for a newsman, things got out of control.

Inflated book contracts worked their corrosive effect. Fees for speeches and panel appearances mushroomed. How can anyone keep an eye on the nuts-and-bolts side of the reporting business and have time to manage investments?

Packaging and selling: that's where the money is in nineties journalism. The elevated self-images are based on the preposterous idea that the business of gathering and disseminating news is on the cutting edge of a noble profession, guardians of a sacred trust - you know, the people's right to know and all that.

When this line is delivered with a straight face, remember that piety is the first cousin of hypocrisy. Those who cannot laugh at themselves, as well as at others occasionally, make poor reporters.

Some of our self-esteemed superstars should take a look at Great Britain and her journalistic free spirits. They display a health disdain for excessive decorum.

Unlike the typical Beltway journalist, the Brits do not regard themselves as God's agents, put here to control a feckless mob of humans by judiciously managing the news. They take the constructively irreverent view that somewhere, sometime, somehow somebody may be doing something foolish — and their job is to report it. Especially if the doer is a politician or wears a title.

It is a viewpoint that our more grandiose American journalists might learn to cultivate to their great benefit. These self-anointed pontificators who assume the role of clergy for a secular world need to return to earth, to trade pomposity for reality.

Go find your lost sense of humor. Go back to Journalism 101; learn to separate fact from opinion, and show some respect for your reader or viewer by truthful labeling.

During the coming presidential campaign, give us a break. Give the electorate the facts, and let them have the fun of figuring out for themselves.

I know, I know. You are afraid if you do that, the republic will crumble and fall. Believe me, fellows, it will not. The U.S. of A. will still be here on November 6.

Do something for your country: go back to reporting.

W.R. Hearst — 1863 to 1951

NEW YORK — The Hearst Newspapers are commemorating the 45th anniversary of the death of William Randolph Hearst. Along with his numerous other writings, he penned this poem, which has become the favorite of all of us in the Hearst organization. Reprinting the poem is our traditional method of remembering the founder on each anniversary of his death Aug. 14, 1951.


Hearst

THE SONG OF THE RIVER

The snow melts on the mountain
And the water runs down to the spring, And the spring in a turbulent fountain,
With a song of youth to sing,
Runs down to the riotous river,
And the river flows to the sea,
And the water again
Goes back in rain
To the hills where it used to be.

And I wonder if life's deep mystery
Isn't much like the rain and the snow
Returning through all eternity
To the places it used to know.
For life was born on the lofty heights
And flows in a laughing stream,
To the river below
Whose onward flow
Ends in a peaceful dream.

And so at last,
When our life has passed
And the river has run its course,
It again goes back,
O'er the selfsame track,
To the mountain which was its source.

So why prize life
Or why fear death,
Or dread what is to be?
The river ran
Its allotted span
Till it reached the silent sea.

Then the water harked back
To the mountain-top
To begin its course once more.
So we shall run
The course begun
Till we reach the silent shore.

Then revisit earth
In a pure rebirth
From the heart of the virgin snow.
So don't ask why
We live or die,
Or whither, or when we go,
Or wonder about the mysteries
That only God may know.

—W.R. Hearst

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, August 11, the 224th day of 1996. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles; in the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

On this date:

In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nev.

In 1909, the SOS distress signal was first used by an American ship, the Arapahoe off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1942, during World War II, Vichy government official Pierre Laval publicly declared that "the hour of liberation for France is the hour when Germany wins the war."

In 1945, the Allies responded to Japan's offer to surrender provided Emperor Hirohito retained his sovereignty; the Allies said they would determine the Emperor's future status.

In 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietminh.

In 1956, abstract artist Jackson Pollock died in an automobile accident in East Hampton, N.Y.

In 1962, the Soviet Union launched cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev on a 94-hour flight.

In 1975, the United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations, following the Security Council's refusal to consider South Korea's application.

In 1984, President Reagan sparked controversy when he joked during a voice test for a paid political radio address that he had "signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

Ten years ago: American and Soviet delegations met for eight hours outside Moscow to discuss arms control proposals.

Five years ago: Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon released two Western captives: Edward Tracy, an American held nearly five years, and Jerome Leyraud, a Frenchman who'd been abducted by a rival group three days earlier. The space shuttle Atlantis returned safely from a nine-day journey.

One year ago: President Clinton banned all U.S. nuclear tests, calling his decision "the right step as we continue pulling back from the nuclear precipice." A federal criminal investigation was opened into whether senior FBI officials covered up their approval of "shoot-on-sight" orders during a deadly 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

Our policy on letters

The Reporter-Telegram recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.
- We do not publish 'open' letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

AUG 11 1996

The Red Planet

NASA will launch missions to Mars beginning later this year

By Mark Carreau
Hearst News Service

Three years ago this month, a mysterious tragedy befell NASA's $1 billion Mars Observer as the probe prepared a braking maneuver that was to drop it into orbit around the Red Planet.

The spindly collection of cameras, atmospheric analyzers, computers and antennas went out of contact with its control team at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California. From scant circumstantial evidence, investigators concluded that the spacecraft, which took 11 months to get to Mars, was most likely scuttled by a design flaw that caused an explosion.

Earth and Mars have a bittersweet relationship: Only one-third of the 26 missions to Mars launched by the United States and former Soviet Union since 1960 have been successes. The most recent successes were the two U.S. Viking missions launched in 1975.

The Viking stationary surface landers transmitted more than 1,400 images of a rocky terrain and confirmed the presence of ice, though they failed to confirm evidence of life. The Viking orbiters beamed back more than 51,000 images of the surface.

Last week, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration again offered a taste of the sweet as a team of NASA and Stanford University scientists claimed that fossil-like evidence of microbial life was found in a Martian meteorite recovered from the Antarctic.

Not surprisingly, the space agency, its passionate supporters within the scientific communities and the public hunger for more triumph.

"I think the next great achievement even in this century is learning to live and work on another planet," noted astronaut John Young, who logged two Apollo missions to the moon and currently serves as the Johnson Space Center's technical director in Houston. "You are sort of forced into that when you start finding fossils on Mars."

That would mean funds for a planned robotic probe that could scoop up samples of Martian soil and rocks and return them to Earth for scrutiny, a goal now set for 2005. It would mean a far more costly and complex voyage by human explorers, currently envisioned no sooner than 2018.

But late this year, NASA will attempt to pick up where it left off with Mars Observer, launching a series of cheaper, less ambitious missions to Mars. The space agency will spend $1 billion over the next decade lofting small probes to the Red Planet every 26 months, when its alignment with Earth is most favorable.

The government-chartered National Research Council on Wednesday released a critique of those plans.

The report identified crucial potential shortcomings in the strategies that NASA and its international partners in Russia, Europe and Japan have so far committed to. Among them is the ability to develop the surface-roving robots that can gather a sampling of Martian rocks for return to Earth, where researchers can look for indisputable evidence of biological activity.

"The solid rock record has the highest potential for providing unequivocal evidence for past life" the report concluded. It also noted that carefully selected rocks would also supply the most compelling explanation of a drastic climate change that is believed to have turned a warm and watery planet cold and dry.

"Many critical measurements are too complicated and interactive to perform remotely on a distant planet," the research council noted of the small, less capable surface probes now planned by NASA and the international space community.

The report also raised the concern that the space agency does not have the funding to develop the tiny instruments for other kinds of Martian surface and atmospheric analysis in the flights planned after the turn of the century.

The research council generally lauded NASA for retreating from the approach of sending complex, expensive missions such as the Mars Observer. But it cautioned, "the ability to accept the occasional but inevitable disappointments that come with trying innovative solutions must be an integral feature of NASA's emphasis on small missions."

Last week, NASA administrator Dan Goldin vowed not to "throw" money at Mars in response to the intriguing findings of agency scientists.

"I really ask that we go with a systematic basis, but maybe we will move a lot faster than we have in the past," ventured Goldin, who faces steeply declining budgets. A more ambitious schedule, though, will likely come at the cost of other unspecified NASA programs, even with the collaboration of other countries.

In spite of the financial limitations, the missions slated to depart for Mars late this year will attempt to ambitiously advance what is known of the planet.

"Our objective is to know Mars," said Donna Shirley, who manages the Mars exploration office at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which will direct the effort. "We are also interested in checking out human landing sites and developing the technologies useful for human missions."

The waves of small Mars orbiters and surface probes would photograph the terrain, combining the imagery with accurate measurements of the surface elevation. The topographical maps would be useful in plotting landing sites for sample return missions and in understanding the geology, particularly the shore lines of ancient oceans and river beds.

They should explain the little-understood exchange of water between the thin, cool atmosphere and the dry, desertlike surface and search for clues of significant moisture beneath the surface. They should establish a record of seasonal climate changes, the role of wind in eroding the surface, and look for the presence of a magnetic field and a molten core that could explain past volcanic activity.

The missions should also help engineers establish whether a fuel-saving maneuver called aerobraking could be used by future robotic and human flights for a descent to the surface. The risky technique involves vehicles dipping into the Martian atmosphere to slow down, rather than firing braking rockets. Researchers also expect to gather more information on the kinds of resources on the Martian surface that could be converted into fuel.

The $254 million Mars Global Surveyor, the first of the missions, is slated for a Nov. 6 launch from Cape Canaveral in Florida.

It should reach Mars in September 1997, gradually adjusting a polar orbit to begin a two-year scrutiny of the surface and atmosphere of Mars in January 1998.

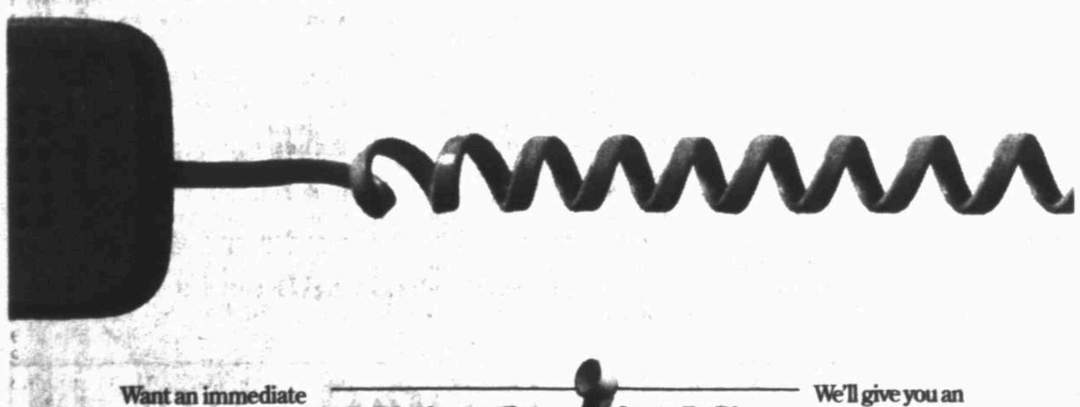
Certain to steal its thunder, though, is the second of this year's flights, the $256 million Mars Pathfinder surface lander.

The flight is slated for launching between Dec. 2 and Dec. 27 from Cape Canaveral. Scheduled to arrive July 4, 1997, Pathfinder is designed to deliver an egg-shaped probe to the geologically interesting Ares Valles region of Mars.





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Abortion

Fewer teen-agers the procedure say

1994-1995 Age group
Under 15
15-17
18-19
20-24
25-29
30-34
35-39
Over 40

1987
Under 15
15-17
18-19
20-24
25-29
30-34
35-39
Over 40

Percent of patients using a contraceptive
Long-acting
Pill
Condom
Withdrawal
Other

Source: Alan Guttmach

Survey slightly;

WASHINGTO survey found s who have had a they did so afte ceptives that fa

The Alan Gu tute study pu offers the most who gets abor nonprofit orga check in 1987.

While govern 1.3 million A abortions ever vides very littl mation.

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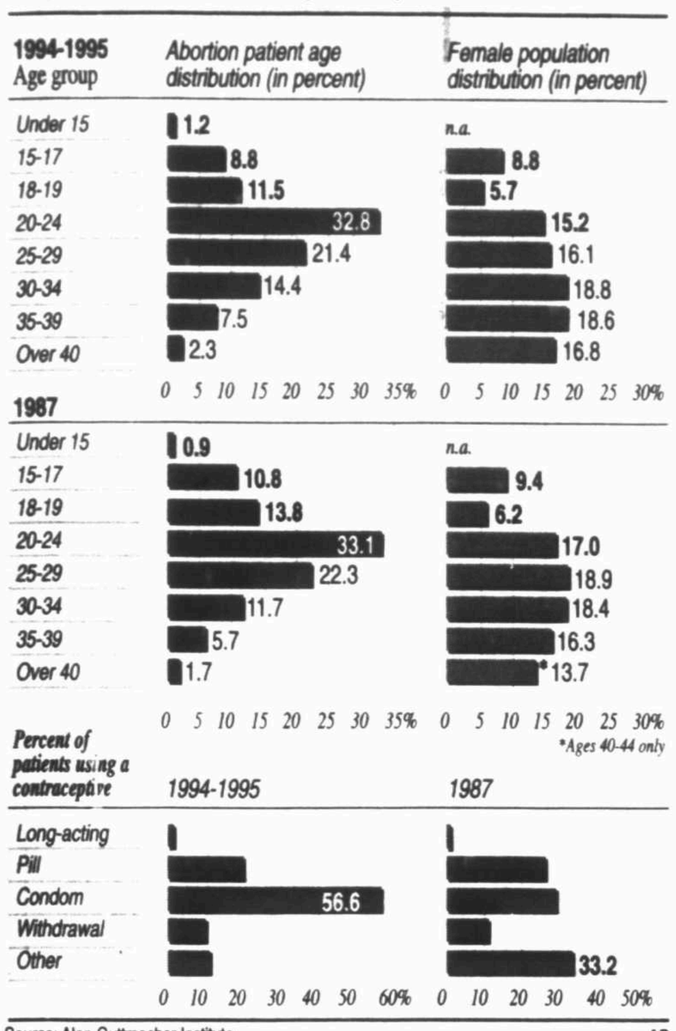
Young wome ly to get abor teen-agers' sha from 25.5 perce percent last ye researchers di

"We can't en that," said stud Henshaw, who overall U.S. a dropped abou recent years teen-agers who

Of the aborti veyed, 57.5 p were using a month they b That's a rise cent in 1987,

Abortion rates

Fewer teen-agers are having abortions, and six in 10 women who have had the procedure say they were using contraceptives that failed.



Source: Alan Guttmacher Institute AP

Survey: Teen abortions down slightly; contraceptive failure up

Young women are most likely to get abortions — but the teen-agers' share has dropped, from 25.5 percent in 1987 to 21.5 percent last year, Guttmacher researchers discovered.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey found six in 10 women who have had abortions saying they did so after using contraceptives that failed.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute study published today offers the most extensive look at who gets abortions since the nonprofit organization's last check in 1987.

While government data show 1.3 million Americans have abortions every year, it provides very little detailed information.

The Guttmacher report confirms that white, middle-class women get the bulk of abortions — because they make up the bulk of the nation's women of childbearing age.

Young women are most likely to get abortions — but the teen-agers' share has dropped, from 25.5 percent in 1987 to 21.5 percent last year, Guttmacher researchers discovered.

"We can't entirely account for that," said study author Stanley Henshaw, who noted that the overall U.S. abortion rate has dropped about 10 percent in recent years while the rate of teen-agers who gave birth rose.

Of the abortion recipients surveyed, 57.5 percent said they were using a contraceptive the month they became pregnant. That's a rise from the 51.3 percent in 1987, and the increase was greatest among teen-agers, Henshaw said.

No contraceptive is perfect, but studies show they usually fail when they're misused. A second study that appears Thursday in Guttmacher's journal, Family Planning Perspectives, found that half of 103 college students given the birth control pill were skipping at least three pills a month.

"Using a (contraceptive) method helps you, but you're still taking a chance if you're not using it correctly every time," Henshaw said.

Guttmacher offered questionnaires to 11,288 women who received abortions at 100 selected hospitals, clinics or doctors offices in 1994 and 1995. They received completed forms from 9,985 women.

Double kidney transplants increase donor pool

By Joan Thompson
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Turkish school teacher is beholden to a Houston woman, who died from bleeding on the brain, for the kidneys that now cleanse her blood.

In Nebraska, a certified public accountant in his 50s can be grateful to a Florida woman two decades his senior who died under similar circumstances.

And in March, three years after she started dialysis, a 54-year-old retired florist in Salinas, Calif., got the kidneys of a 57-year-old stroke victim.

The teacher, the retired florist and the accountant each received not one, but two kidneys from older donors. These kidneys, most rejected for single transplant by other hospitals, otherwise would have been discarded or used for research.

A person can survive on one functioning kidney. But only one "marginal" kidney, with decreased functioning capacity because of normal aging or disease, could not do an adequate job.

Doctors describe the organs as basically performing as 1 1/2 kidneys when transplanted together. Preliminary results are comparable to the early success rates of single transplants, and in some cases, better, doctors say.

Transplant surgeons at several hospitals around the country, faced with few available organs from young donors, are increasingly performing double-kidney transplants, mainly on older patients.

'These are the kidneys that otherwise would be thrown in the trash.'

— Dr. Wad Suki
Baylor College of Medicine

"These are the kidneys that otherwise would be thrown into the trash," says Dr. Wadi Suki, chief of Renal Service at The Methodist Hospital and Baylor College of Medicine in the Texas Medical Center, where surgeons performed their first double-kidney transplant in June on the teacher.

It's too early to tell if the technique will be successful in the long term, doctors said. Of the 14,496 adult kidney transplants done nationwide between January 1994 and June 1996, only 68 — or less than .5 percent — were double transplants.

Twenty-seven of those double transplants have been done in the first half of this year alone, according to the nonprofit United Network for Organ Sharing.

A committee for the group, which runs the national waiting list, is expected this fall to discuss whether to set an allocation policy for the procedure, said Dan Stockdreher, assistant director of the network's organ center in Richmond, Va.

Although most double transplants have been done in the past 1 1/2 years, the accountant got two kidneys five years ago at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The Omaha hospital has done 19 double transplants.

Barbara Lindsay, a 49-year-old former federal worker from Fort Washington, Md., got a double transplant last April at the University of Maryland Medical Center in Baltimore. Her donor was a man in his 50s.

Ms. Lindsay believes the odds are better with two kidneys. She also said a healthier lifestyle might be behind the long life of an older donor.

"I think that the older people probably took better care of their bodies than the younger people," she said. "If they gave me a 21-year-old's kidney, I would wonder: 'just what did he do with this kidney?'"

A rejuvenated Ms. Lindsay, who has passed the three-month critical period for transplant patients, recalled more active times when she jogged and played volleyball. Then came hypertension and kidney problems that brought nearly two years of dialysis.

"I do feel more like I'm ready to run," she said. "I need to check with the doctor, I guess."

The Baltimore hospital has done 21 double transplants since its first in July 1994. In one case, surgeons transplanted the kidneys of a 78-year-old stroke victim.

"We still need the 2- and 3-year functional data to say for certain this is going to pan out to be the big success that we hope for," said Dr. Lynt Johnson, director of the hospital's liver transplant program.



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AUG 11 1996

Suds and celebrity: Owners vie for share of dining market

By Bill May
The Journal Record

NORMAN, Okla. — It's where brew pub meets sports bar, with a little Planet Hollywood thrown in for good measure.

Called Coaches, Norman's newest eatery with a vengeance is the brainchild of long-time local restaurateurs Jack Hooper and Hal Smith.

Rounding out the ownership trio is Steve Owens, former Oklahoma University All-American, Heisman Trophy winner and Detroit Lions running back.

Housed in what was Hooper's Norman Brewing Co. operation on West Main in this university town 20 miles south of Oklahoma City, Coaches plans to combine freshly brewed beers and ales with a full menu, pool and cigar rooms and of course Owens' celebrity.

The restaurant opened last week after a $350,000 renovation.

The new look includes a glass-enclosed brewery with stainless steel equipment so diners can watch the brewing if they tire of television, darts, pool, shuffleboard, video games or the myriad of other activities offered.

A covered 22-by 50-foot patio dominates the east side of the building, and tucked away in the corner of the full-size poolroom is the cigar lounge, featuring top-quality smokes.

And then there are the televisions, including a giant TV screen made up of four 54-inch sets that can show a single picture or four separate programs.

'In our society today, people want to experience something above and beyond the purchase of their food.'

— Jack Kasulis
marketing professor

The mix gives Coaches a good shot at claiming a significant share of the Norman — and possibly even wider — dining market, according to local experts.

"In our society today, people want to experience something above and beyond the purchase of their food," said Jack Kasulis, associate marketing professor in the OU School of Business. Eateries like Coaches "offer more than just traditional eating — it's also entertainment, extra value for their dining dollar."

Pete Holloway, president-elect of the Oklahoma Restaurant Association, agrees.

"The nice thing about sports bars is that they are in constant evolution," said Hollywood, who also is vice president of Pepperoni Grill, a division of Eateries Inc.

"While they start with sports television, they often feature other special programs such as the Miss America pageant or other programs that a lot of customers don't want to miss, but also want to eat out."

Besides the normally televised network sports events, most of these bars and restaurants have three or four satellite receiver dishes so the sports offering is virtually unlimited, Holloway said.

But Holloway and Kasulis both added that ambiance and television are not enough to keep a steady stream of customers.

"There must also be good food," Holloway said. "But with the combined experience of Jack Hooper and Hal Smith, I'm sure they will keep an eye on that because they realize the importance of it."

The profitability of a brew pub also is attractive, Kasulis added.

"There's a good margin in beer that a restaurant brews itself," he said. "That type of operation also will bring in more people just because of the fresh beer."

Combining these features with a celebrity like Owens adds to Coaches' marketability, according to Holloway.

Hooper started in the industry more than 20 years ago with a barbecue restaurant in Ada. He moved to Norman Brewing Co. and now Coaches.

Smith, who helped create the Across the Street restaurant chain in the late 1960s, has been involved with many successful restaurant concepts including Chi-Chis, Chilis, Bennigans, Outback Steakhouse and Charlestons.

And Owens? A successful businessman since his playing days ended, he is also a rumored contender for the athletic director's job at OU.

Coaches is projecting annual sales in the $1.5 million to $2 million range with about 70 employees when it opens, Hooper said.

"But those are just projections. Until we've been open for 12 months, anything will be just a guess."

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Dole

By R.W. Apple
N.Y. Times News

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Dole reaches out to element of party with which he's often been at odds

By R.W. Apple Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

■ News analysis

LOS ANGELES — In choosing Jack F. Kemp as his running mate, Bob Dole emulated the two most successful Republican politicians since World War II, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan. Like them, he reached out to an element of the party with which he has often been at odds — the low-tax, pro-growth conservatives.

Eisenhower, an Eastern moderate who wrested the nomination from the conservatives' favorite, Robert Taft of Ohio, chose Richard M. Nixon, a Western conservative; Reagan, a Western conservative, chose George Bush, who was seen at the time as an Eastern moderate. Both sought to unify their party.

Dole, an establishment Republican in a party that has turned its back on his style of politics yet will nominate him for president, is trying to do the same thing.

But this time, there is an added twist: Dole has already been pushed farther from the center than is his wont by the strength of the Christian conservatives and their allies, who will dominate the convention opening Monday in San Diego, and by the need to open some space between himself and President Clinton, who spends a lot of his time these days singing Republican siren songs.

DOLE HAS chosen to reverse his field on economic policy, giving tax cuts priority over budget-balancing and making a 15-percent tax cut a centerpiece of his campaign. Some who have long supported this supply-side approach have been suspicious of the candidate's belated conversion; they will surely be much less so now.

Kemp, a charter member of the supply-side club, gives Dole credibility on this issue, although it of course remains to be seen whether they will be able to convince the country of the wisdom of their position.

Clinton has already denounced Dole's ideas as a recipe for a ballooning deficit, and he has the support of many of the nation's economists.

Vice-presidential choices, at least in the modern era, have seldom had a profound outcome on the results in November, and there is little reason to believe that Kemp will contribute much to cutting into Clinton's huge national lead.

That is Dole's job. Nor will Kemp bring to the ticket any special regional strengths; born in California, a former Congressman from New York, Kemp has spent his whole career in Washington, no great advantage in these times.

From Kemp's viewpoint, though, Dole's nod could prove a turning point. Vice-presidential nominees who give good accounts of themselves, even in losing causes, automatically move up in the sweepstakes the next time around. A strong showing by Kemp would make him a presidential contender in 2000, which is no doubt why he and his friends so actively sought the No. 2 spot.

'Kemp worked his way in, late in the game, because too many of the others were gambles.'
—person whose name was on list

NIXON AND Bush, when they had their own chances to choose running mates, chose relatively obscure figures in Spiro Agnew and Dan Quayle. Dole reportedly flirted with that notion, too, giving serious consideration to Sen. Connie Mack of Florida, but turned away.

The precedents were not encouraging, and Mack, as a Senate colleague said, "is the kind of guy you have to introduce to everyone in the room, because nobody outside of Florida knows him much."

Kemp could help Dole in several ways, all subtle, none decisive but all quite worthwhile.

Dole, at 73, has been widely described as too old for the presidency. Kemp, a vigorous 61 with a background as a pro-football quarterback, could make the ticket look less dated.

From the start of his career, Dole, a plainspoken plainsman, has had trouble stirring the troops — even committed, enthusiastic Republicans. Kemp is an accomplished speaker, much in demand for Lincoln Day dinners and other Republican fund-raising events, who can rouse the faithful. His verbal skills can become a liability, however, when he crosses the line into long-windedness and bombast.

Members of the Bush Cabinet, in which he served, often complained about that.

Finally, partly because of his age, Dole has long felt he needed someone who could step on short notice into the Oval Office. Not only that, he said in a talk last spring, he felt he needed someone whose qualifications to do so would be instantly apparent to voters, who might otherwise feel, because of Dole's age, that a vote for him was a leap in the dark.

KEMP CERTAINLY has the credentials: A presidential campaign of his own in 1988, service as secretary of housing and urban development in the Bush administration and years as a television spokesman for his wing of the party.

Kemp will do little to mollify the moderates who are displeased by the party's position on abortion, though his opposition to abortion, while firm (and backed by the even firmer position of his wife, Joanne), has never been grating.

If he has always been an insurgent rather than an establishment conservative, he has always fought his corner without rancor. He and Dole have never been close and have often differed on major issues, but it is entirely in character for Kemp to join Dole at this point.

In one area at least Kemp will appeal to moderate Republicans and perhaps some Democrats as well. He is a strong supporter of civil rights, with many black friends, and he has opposed the recent movement in the party to deny rights and benefits to immigrants.

Once it became clear that Dole could not have Gen. Colin Powell as his running mate, he had trouble finding someone who fit his specifications. Had he not had trouble, it was doubtful he would have turned to Kemp.

HE HAD sought someone who was personally compatible, and the effusive, upbeat, sometimes almost monomaniacal Kemp, with his habit of belaboring a policy idea long after others have lost interest, could hardly be a worse stylistic fit with the laconic, mordant Dole, a skilled dealer in compromise.

In the end, though, that must have seemed less important as Dole went through his lists of governors and senators. He could not afford to reopen the abortion battle, which he had already lost, by choosing a supporter of abortion rights, and he wanted no surprises from a candidate he did not know well.

"He wanted someone who was safe," said a person whose name was on the list until the last, or at least the next-to-last, round of deliberations.

"Kemp worked his way in, late in the game, because too many of the others were gambles.

"The first rule in this running-mate business is to pick someone who is unlikely to hurt you. That's the last thing you want, especially when you're already 20 points behind."

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The Reneaus teach classes for these computerized machines. For a schedule, call 550-0093.

Betty's Bobbin Box is at 2740 N. Grandview Ave. in Odessa.

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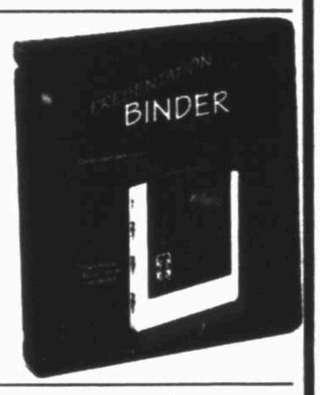
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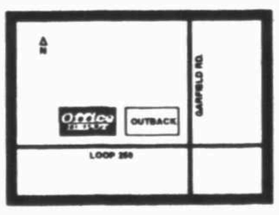
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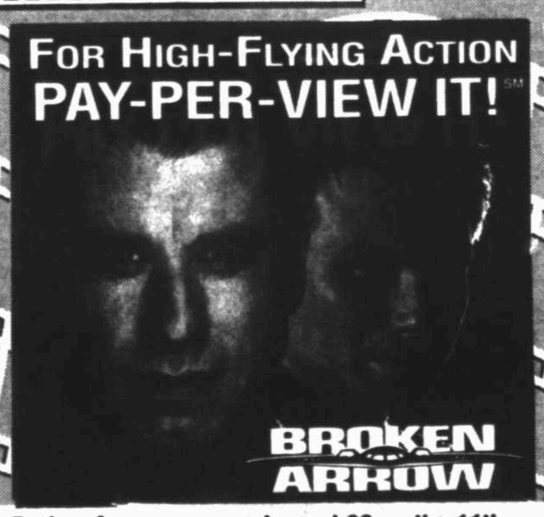
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Despite new law, underage drinkers easily buy booze on Bourbon Street

By Jenna Halvatkis
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A new law says under-21-year-olds can no longer drink on Bourbon Street, but canvassing the French Quarter on any given night reveals nothing is stopping them.

A walk amid the scores of people who frequent the numerous bars, strip clubs and beer stands often turns up a significant number of underage drinkers.

"I got into most of the bars, really any bar I wanted," said Chris Fusco, a 19-year-old tourist from Philadelphia. "I just showed them my real drivers license and every bar let me in."

Fusco came to New Orleans with a friend to visit the French Quarter's trademark street because he thought underage drinking was legal, he said.

It's not.

Earlier this month, the Louisiana Supreme Court reversed a widely criticized March ruling that said the state's minimum drinking age of 21 was unconstitutional.

Before the court case, Louisiana had a huge hole in its law that made it a crime for anyone under 21 to buy liquor, but let retailers sell it to minors with impunity.

Now, it is a crime for anyone under 21 to buy or possess alcoholic beverages. Exceptions allow possession for religious purposes, at a non-profit event, for those accompanied by a parent, for medical purposes and in private residences.

But the new law doesn't seem to be stopping teen-agers from buying and openly consuming alcohol.

"It's real easy to drink on Bourbon Street," said 19-year-old David Grimmace of Atlanta. "I only get carded once in a while. When I do, I show a license from when I was 16, and I still get beer."

Grimmace and his 17-year-old brother, Patrick, moved to New Orleans for the summer. The brothers said drinking was easy from the minute they arrived. They say they spend most evenings hanging out on Bourbon, listening to music spill out from the bars, and getting drunk.

"Once in a while we'll get hassled trying to buy liquor in a supermarket, but never on Bourbon Street," Patrick said. "Nobody cares what goes on around here."

Bar managers tend to agree, although popular college hangout Pat O'Brien's in the French Quarter has enforced the law.

"We card anyone that is young looking," said manager James Brantley. "If they're not 21 we turn them away. Because of that, business has dropped off slightley for us."

But, the bar never received any notification about the law and only heard about it through the news, he said.

"The police haven't come here," Brantley said. "This city has too many problems. They don't have a vice squad out looking for underage drinking."

Lt. Marlon Defillo, a police spokesman, disagreed.

"We ensure the enforcement of any law," he said. "We do it properly and fairly."

But one officer on patrol in the French Quarter acknowledged that unless a bar manager or doorman calls police, they don't get involved. Over the past three years, he has responded to only two calls from bar managers, the officer said.

One doorman said his bar still lets 18-year-olds in and no one has told him not to.

"Look around, there's no police officers, no enforcement," said Shannon Cooper, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "The doormen around here just let us walk right on through. Nobody stops us, nobody says a word. It's great."

The lack of enforcement has members of the state's chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving steamed.

"We certainly would not be pleased to know alcohol is being consumed on Bourbon Street or anywhere in Louisiana with law enforcement turning their heads," said Tom Satterly, executive Director of MADD. "We believe in abiding by the law, and the law says 21. Many lives have been saved by that one piece of legislation."

Satterly says MADD would be more than happy to negotiate with the NOPD, as well as help establish a task force to curb teen drinking.

And some visitors, annoyed by the underaged drinking, may be willing to help.

"I bought this beer from a stand that said 'Large Beer To Go,'" 22-year-old Brian Lauda of Middletown, N.J., said displaying his large plastic cup. "Nobody carded me or the girl in line behind me. She couldn't have been more than 16. She was so sloppy, falling all over the place and spilling beer. Openly drunk teenagers should not be served, it's dangerous."

Some teen-agers believe the new law is purely political and may never be enforced.

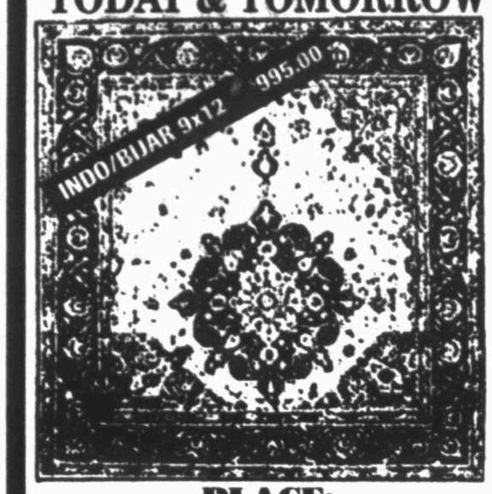
"The city doesn't really care, it's just about the highway money," Perry Vickery, 18, of Houston said. "They passed the law to get the money, but they could care less if we drink or not."

For years, the federal government has tied highway money to the drinking age. Faced with the loss of federal funds, the Legislature reluctantly passed a law in the 1980s that made it illegal for those 18 through 20 to buy alcohol. But that law did not stop sales to people in that age bracket — a loophole that made enforcement difficult.

In 1995, under heavy pressure from anti-drunken driving groups, the sale of alcohol to those 18 through 20 was outlawed. Challenges to that law led to the March ruling.

"The law is funny because I can go and spend the rest of my life in prison, but I can't drink a Bud," Vickery said. "At least I have Bourbon Street, no matter what the law says."

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A native of Lamesa, Jeff is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is involved as a volunteer for Christmas in April, Boy Scouts of America, United Way and the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Jeff's wife, Marta is Business Manager of Texas Oncology, PA in Odessa. Jeff and Marta are the parents of two children.

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BIG 12 CONFERENCE XII

Football preview

Team-by-team previews of the new Big 12 and other Texas schools. **Page 7-9B.**

TV Sports

GOLF — PGA Championship, 9:30 a.m., TBS; 12:30 p.m., CBS.

AUTO RACING — The Bud at the Glen, 12 noon, ESPN.

Miller 200, 2 p.m., ABC.

NFL PREASON — Miami Dolphins at Chicago Bears, 12 noon, NBC.

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, 12:20 p.m., WGN.

Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves, 7 p.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — MLS: Los Angeles Galaxy at Kansas City Wiz, 2:30 p.m., Univision.

CISL: Detroit Neon at Houston Hotshots, 6 p.m., HSE.

BOXING — Featherweights, Laura Serrano vs. Deirdre Gogarty, champion Johnny Tapia vs. Hugo Soto, 3:30 p.m., ABC's Wide World of Sports.

TENNIS — ATP Championships, 4 p.m., ESPN (same-day tape).

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 12, Toronto Blue Jays 1.

Houston Astros 3, Philadelphia Phillies 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos 6, Midland Angels 2, game suspended in sixth inning.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL — ASA Under-14 National Championships, games begin 8 a.m., championship round 4 p.m., Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Perec wins

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Olympic gold medalist Marie-Jose Perec continued her domination of the women's 400 meters, while silver medalists Kim Batten, Samuel Matete and Inna Lasovskaya got revenge over their conquerors at at the Atlanta Games in the Monaco Grand Prix meet Saturday.

Home crowd favorite Perec, of France — who received a standing ovation from the approximate 20,000 spectators — won the 400, but had to fend off bronze medalist Falilatu Ogunkoya of Nigeria. Perec, the 200 and 400 Olympic champion, was timed in 49.18 seconds.

Batten, the world record-holder in the women's 400 hurdles, defeated Deon Hemmings of Jamaica, the Atlanta gold medalist, in 53.34. American Tonja Buford-Bailey, the Olympic bronze medalist, was second, and Hemmings third.

"Revenge is not good," Batten said. "But I did come out to prove a point — that I'm the No. 1 hurdler."

In the men's 400 hurdles, Matete, of Zambia, defeated gold medalist Derrick Atkins of the United States in 47.82.

Former Card dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Derek Smith, a starting forward on Louisville's 1980 NCAA championship team who later played in the NBA, has died at age 34, apparently of a heart attack.

Smith, who was an assistant coach with the Washington Bullets last season, died Friday while on a cruise with his family, Louisville spokesman Kenny Klein said. No other details were available.

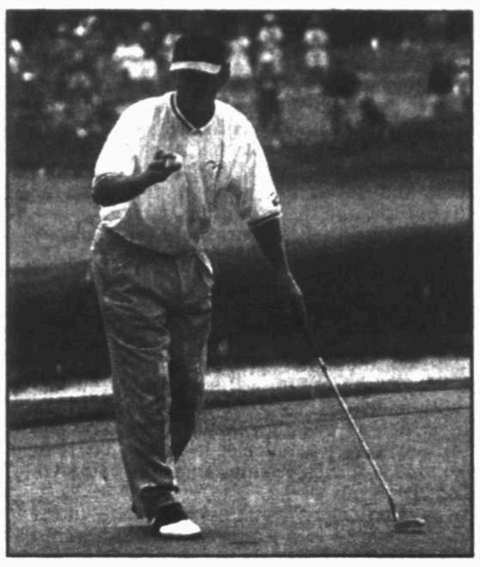
Smith averaged 14.8 points as a sophomore on the Cardinals' 1980 national championship team. He averaged 15.5 points as a junior and 15.7 as a senior, finishing as the fourth-leading scorer in school history with 1,826 points.

"He came from a modest background and was a self-made success story," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "He succeeded at everything he tried ... earning his degree."

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Record 65 lifts Cochran to third round lead



Russ Cochran finishes his record setting 65 round Saturday at the PGA Championships.

AP Laserphoto

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The numbers on top of the leaderboard at the PGA Championship told only part of the story. Russ Cochran was out front after three rounds, with Mark Brooks and Vijay Singh two strokes back.

But there was a sense of unfinished business at Valhalla Golf Club, a gut feeling that the guy who will be holding the trophy Sunday was hiding somewhere down the leaderboard.

Cochran's course-record 65 on Saturday gave him the lead at 11-under-par 205, with Brooks and Singh poised perfectly at 207.

But — and oh my what a but this is — at 208 were defending champion Steve Elkington, two-time PGA winner Nick Price and Phil Mickelson, who has won three times this year.

And four shots off the lead at 209 was Greg Norman, the only man to finish in the top 10 in all three majors this year and the only man who seems to be on the leaderboard of every major championship every year.

This was a drama far from over. Act IV seems certain to contain an unseen twist sure to leave the galleries gasping.

"There are guys up there who have won and guys up there who have never won a major championship," said Brooks, who like Cochran, Singh and Mickelson was among the latter. "Your guess is as good as mine what it will take to win. I think 11-under — easily."

If that's the case, then even former U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen at 210 and British Open winner Tom Lehman at 211 have an outside chance.

That something strange was in store was brought home strongly on Saturday when the wrong golfer who swings from the

Please see **PGA**/7B

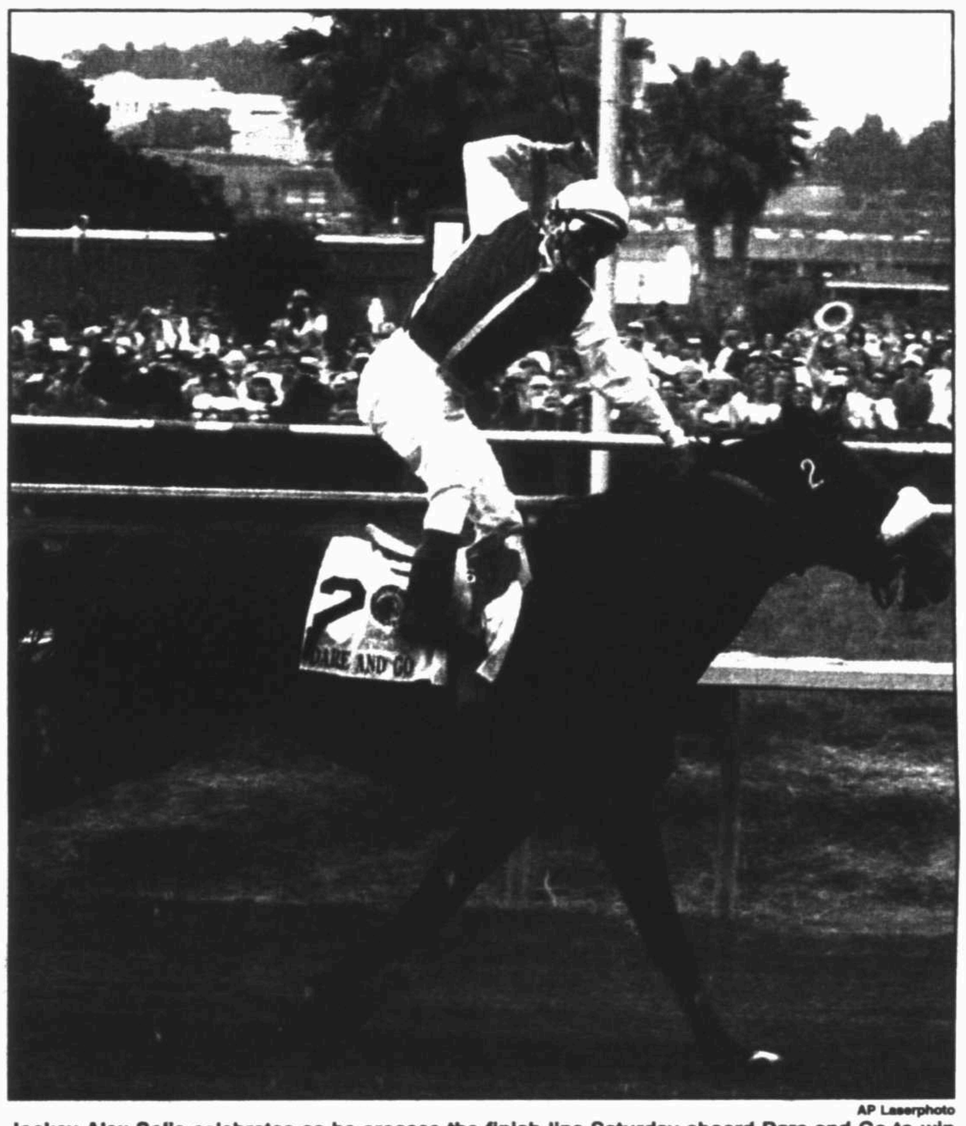


Leaderboard

Russ Cochran	65	— 205
Mark Brooks	69	— 207
Vijay Singh	69	— 207
Steve Elkington	67	— 208
Nick Price	69	— 208
Phil Mickelson	74	— 208

Others

Greg Norman	69	— 209
John Adams	75	— 218



AP Laserphoto

Jockey Alex Solis celebrates as he crosses the finish line Saturday aboard Dare and Go to win the Pacific Classic and end Cigar's streak of 16 straight wins.

Not smokin'

40-1 shot ends Cigar's streak

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Racing Writer

DEL MAR, Calif. — "Fantastic," young Alex Solis Jr. said after his father rode the horse that beat The Horse.

But to Dad, the upset victory of Cigar by Dare and Go in the Pacific Classic on Saturday at Del Mar was "kind of sad. Cigar was a hero to us on the racetrack."

The defeat of Cigar snapped a 16-race winning streak and kept him tied with Citation for the longest victory string by a North American-based horse this century.

"The streak is over, but there's still races to be won," said Cigar's trainer, Bill Mott. "He's still a great horse. I wouldn't back down in ranking him up there with the best."

To winning trainer Richard Mandella, the victory was "as good as it gets."

Both Mott and Mandella said a lightning pace figured prominently in Cigar's upset by a horse who paid $81.20.

"Pace makes the race and obviously it had something to do with the outcome today," Mott said.

Siphon led the six-horse field through three-quarters of a mile in 1:09 1-5, with Cigar second the entire time. Cigar was a head in front when they reached the mile in 1:33 3-5 and was 3 1/2 lengths back when Dare and Go completed the 1 1/4 miles in 1:59 4-5.

"I could see when they went into the three-eighths pole (at the middle of the final turn) that Cigar had hooked Siphon and that there was a serious battle that was going to tell on one of them," Mandella said. "Then I looked up to see who had enough to finish and Dare and Go was moving up."

'He's still a good horse. I wouldn't back down in ranking him up there with the best.'
— Bill Mott, Cigar's trainer

Jerry Bailey had Cigar in front as they straightened for home but Dare and Go then flew by on the outside. It was obvious by midstretch that Cigar was going to lose for the first time since finishing third in a grass race on Oct. 7, 1994 at Belmont Park.

"I'm as responible as anybody for the way the race came out," Mott said. "Naturally, I'm disappointed we lost," Mott said. "I'm disappointed in that I didn't plan the race differently."

Bailey sent Cigar right after Siphon, the wire-to-wire winner of the Hollywood Gold Cup.

"Maybe I asked too much of him early in the race," said Bailey, who rode Cigar in all but one of the races of the winning streak. "I'm certainly not putting the blame on him. If the blame comes my way,

Please see **STREAK**/6B

ASA UNDER-14 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tournament hits snags with rare rain

■ Championship round should get under way at 4 p.m. today.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Maybe Mother Nature is not a big softball fan.

That can be the only explanation why an area desperate for rain suddenly gets it during one of the nation's biggest tournaments.

The Amateur Softball Association's 14-Under National tournament, which has provided so many memorable moments for sports fans during the week, was halted on a Saturday night that will be quite memorable to many West Texans. In the process, it delayed the Winners' Bracket semifinals.

For people with the Midland Softball Association, it will be just a set back as the action from last night was postponed to today at 8 a.m. and the final is now tentatively set for 4 p.m. with an "if" game to happen at 6 p.m. Admission for the whole day will be free to the public.

"It surprises you with the way the weather has been," tournament Director Freddie Ezell said. "We have been dodging a bullet for three days in a row."

The last time rain affected a national tournament in Midland was 1993 when the Men's Class A Slowpitch Tournament was set back a few hours to get the some 40,000 gallons of water off the field. This year, showers had slowed the tournament down a bit, forcing one night to end around 2 a.m., but really there had been no real damage.

What the rain could not stop was one of the top pitching performances of the tournament thus far. The Dynasty's Keira

Please see **RAIN**/4B



Suzanne Rehak/Reporter-Telegram

Michelle Ramos of Tulsa's Broken Arrow Cardinals runs the bases against the Chesapeake (Md.) Chargers Saturday at the Under-14 Softball Championships.

Mid-City falls in first round

■ Midland Big-Leaguers give up four unearned runs to go into loser's bracket.

Staff Report

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Midland Mid-City (USA South) lost its first game here Saturday in the 27th annual Big League World Series at Floyd Hill Stadium, falling to Chicago (USA North), 4-3, which got four unearned runs.

The game was a scoreless duel until the fifth inning when Mid-City scored all three of its runs. In the fifth, Kory Doan singled to get the Midlanders rolling. Clay Johnston followed with a ground rule double over the center field fence. Doan was then out at the plate on a grounder by Cody Groves, but Keith Lant followed with a single to score Johnston with the first run of the game.

Groves later scored on a Jason Rogers grounder that was booted and Ross Nobles drove home pinch runner Matt Whitaker with an RBI double for the 3-0

Please see **FIRST**/4B

Huskers No. 1; Texas, Aggies 8th and 13th

By Richard Rosenblatt
AP Football Writer

Here's a new twist for Nebraska: For the first time in 13 years, the Cornhuskers will start the season as the No. 1 team.

■ **Complete poll/3B**

Nebraska, looking for an unprecedented third straight national title, is the overwhelming No. 1 pick in The Associated Press' preseason college football poll.

Since the AP started its preseason poll in 1950, the Cornhuskers have opened at No. 1 four times but each time failed to finish that way. The last time was 1983, when the Huskers went 12-0 before losing 31-

Please see **TOP**/7B

AP Preseason Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nebraska (50)	12-0-0	1,644	1
2. Tennessee (7)	11-1-0	1,538	3
3. Florida St. (5)	10-2-0	1,529	4
4. Florida (1)	12-1-0	1,490	2
5. Colorado (3)	10-2-0	1,377	5
6. Notre Dame (1)	9-3-0	1,295	11
7. Southern Cal	9-2-1	1,171	12
8. Texas	10-2-1	1,026	14
9. Ohio St.	11-2-0	987	6
10. Syracuse	9-3-0	962	19
11. Penn St.	9-3-0	961	13
12. Miami	8-3-0	877	20
13. Texas A&M	9-3-0	803	15
14. Michigan	9-4-0	766	17
15. Alabama	8-3-0	601	21
16. Virginia Tech	10-2-0	563	10
17. Auburn	8-4-0	536	22
18. Northwestern	10-2-0	496	8
19. LSU	7-4-1	465	—
20. Arizona St.	6-5-0	380	—
21. Kansas St.	10-2-0	366	7
22. Iowa	8-4-0	356	25
23. Virginia	9-4-0	288	16
24. Kansas	10-2-0	217	9
25. Clemson	8-4-0	212	—

With Angels trailing El Paso 6-2, game suspended by rain in sixth

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Even when it rains in Midland, it comes up an inning short.

The El Paso Diablos scored five runs in the top of the sixth inning at Christensen Stadium Saturday night to take a 6-2 lead over the Midland Angels in what was supposed to be the last game of the current homestand. That's when Mother Nature put in her two cents worth, opening her skies, forcing the game to be suspended.

Had it rained just one inning earlier, Midland would have enjoyed a 2-1 victory after 4 1/2 innings, which would have been a complete game under baseball rules.

However, the rain didn't come until Midland had two runners on and one out in the bottom of the sixth. Since El Paso took the lead in the top of the sixth, baseball rules allow Midland to complete its at-bat in the bottom of the innings.

The result is a suspended game. That's bad news enough, but it gets worse. Since El Paso doesn't return to Midland this year, the suspended game has to be completed in El Paso when the two teams are scheduled to meet Aug. 17-20.

That means that the Angels will not

Please see **RAIN**/2B

AUG 11 1996

Suds and celebrity: Owners vie for share of dining market

By Bill May
The Journal Record

NORMAN, Okla. — It's where brew pub meets sports bar, with a little Planet Hollywood thrown in for good measure.

Called Coaches, Norman's newest eatery with a vengeance is the brainchild of long-time local restaurateurs Jack Hooper and Hal Smith.

Rounding out the ownership trio is Steve Owens, former Oklahoma University All-American, Heisman Trophy winner and Detroit Lions running back.

Housed in what was Hooper's Norman Brewing Co. operation on West Main in this university town 20 miles south of Oklahoma City, Coaches plans to combine freshly brewed beers and ales with a full menu, pool and cigar rooms and of course Owens' celebrity.

The restaurant opened last week after a $350,000 renovation.

The new look includes a glass-enclosed brewery with stainless steel equipment so diners can watch the brewing if they tire of television, darts, pool, shuffleboard, video games or the myriad of other activities offered.

A covered 22-by 50-foot patio dominates the east side of the building, and tucked away in the corner of the ll-size poolroom is the cigar lounge, featuring top-quality smokes.

And then there are the televisions, including a giant TV screen made up of four 54-inch sets that can show a single picture or four separate programs.

'In our society today, people want to experience something above and beyond the purchase of their food.'

— Jack Kasulis
marketing professor

The mix gives Coaches a good shot at claiming a significant share of the Norman — and possibly even wider — dining market, according to local experts.

"In our society today, people want to experience something above and beyond the purchase of their food," said Jack Kasulis, associate marketing professor in the OU School of Business. Eateries like Coaches "offer more than just traditional eating — it's also entertainment, extra value for their dining dollar."

Pete Holloway, president-elect of the Oklahoma Restaurant Association, agrees.

"The nice thing about sports bars is that they are in constant evolution," said Hollywood, who also is vice president of Pepperoni Grill, a division of Eateries Inc.

"While they start with sports television, they often feature other special programs such as the Miss America pageant or other programs that a lot of customers don't want to miss, but also want to eat out."

Besides the normally televised network sports events, most of these bars and restaurants have three or four satellite receiver dishes so the sports offering is virtually unlimited, Holloway said.

But Holloway and Kasulis both added that ambiance and television are not enough to keep a steady stream of customers.

"There must also be good food," Holloway said. "But with the combined experience of Jack Hooper and Hal Smith, I'm sure they will keep an eye on that because they realize the importance of it."

The profitability of a brew pub also is attractive, Kasulis added.

"There's a good margin in beer that a restaurant brews itself," he said. "That type of operation also will bring in more people just because of the fresh beer."

Combining these features with a celebrity like Owens adds to Coaches' marketability, according to Holloway.

Hooper started in the industry more than 20 years ago with a barbecue restaurant in Ada. He moved to Norman Brewing Co. and now Coaches.

Smith, who helped create the Across the Street restaurant chain in the late 1960s, has been involved with many successful restaurant concepts including Chi-Chis, Chilis, Bennigans, Outback Steakhouse and Charlestons.

And Owens? A successful businessman since his playing days ended, he is also a rumored contender for the athletic director's job at OU.

Coaches is projecting annual sales in the $1.5 million to $2 million range with about 70 employees when it opens, Hooper said.

"But those are just projections. Until we've been open for 12 months, anything will be just a guess."

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Dole

By R.W. Apple
N.Y. Times News

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Dole reaches out to element of party with which he's often been at odds

By R.W. Apple Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service

■ **News analysis**

LOS ANGELES — In choosing Jack F. Kemp as his running mate, Bob Dole emulated the two most successful Republican politicians since World War II, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Ronald Reagan. Like them, he reached out to an element of the party with which he has often been at odds — the low-tax, pro-growth conservatives.

Eisenhower, an Eastern moderate who wrested the nomination from the conservatives' favorite, Robert Taft of Ohio, chose Richard M. Nixon, a Western conservative; Reagan, a Western conservative, chose George Bush, who was seen at the time as an Eastern moderate, Both sought to unify their party.

Dole, an establishment Republican in a party that has turned its back on his style of politics yet will nominate him for president, is trying to do the same thing.

But this time, there is an added twist: Dole has already been pushed farther from the center than is his wont by the strength of the Christian conservatives and their allies, who will dominate the convention opening Monday in San Diego, and by the need to open some space between himself and President Clinton, who spends a lot of his time these days singing Republican siren songs.

DOLE HAS chosen to reverse his field on economic policy, giving tax cuts priority over budget-balancing and making a 15-percent tax cut a centerpiece of his campaign. Some who have long supported this supply-side approach have been suspicious of the candidate's belated conversion; they will surely be much less so now.

Kemp, a charter member of the supply-side club, gives Dole credibility on this issue, although it of course remains to be seen whether they will be able to convince the country of the wisdom of their position.

Clinton has already denounced Dole's ideas as a recipe for a ballooning deficit, and he has the support of many of the nation's economists.

Vice-presidential choices, at least in the modern era, have seldom had a profound outcome on the results in November, and there is little reason to believe that Kemp will contribute much to cutting into Clinton's huge national lead.

That is Dole's job. Nor will Kemp bring to the ticket any special regional strengths; born in California, a former Congressman from New York, Kemp has spent his whole career in Washington, no great advantage in these times.

From Kemp's viewpoint, though, Dole's nod could prove a turning point. Vice-presidential nominees who give good accounts of themselves, even in losing causes, automatically move up in the sweepstakes the next time around. A strong showing by Kemp would make him a presidential contender in 2000, which is no doubt why he and his friends so actively sought the No. 2 spot.

> **'Kemp worked his way in, late in the game, because too many of the others were gambles.'**
> —person whose name was on list

NIXON AND Bush, when they had their own chances to choose running mates, chose relatively obscure figures in Spiro Agnew and Dan Quayle. Dole reportedly flirted with that notion, too, giving serious consideration to Sen. Connie Mack of Florida, but turned away.

The precedents were not encouraging, and Mack, as a Senate colleague said, "is the kind of guy you have to introduce to everyone in the room, because nobody outside of Florida knows him much."

Kemp could help Dole in several ways, all subtle, none decisive but all quite worthwhile.

Dole, at 73, has been widely described as too old for the presidency. Kemp, a vigorous 61 with a background as a pro-football quarterback, could make the ticket look less dated.

From the start of his career, Dole, a plainspoken plainsman, has had trouble stirring the troops — even committed, enthusiastic Republicans. Kemp is an accomplished speaker, much in demand for Lincoln Day dinners and other Republican fund-raising events, who can rouse the faithful. His verbal skills can become a liability, however, when he crosses the line into long-windedness and bombast.

Members of the Bush Cabinet, in which he served, often complained about that.

Finally, partly because of his age, Dole has long felt he needed someone who could step on short notice into the Oval Office. Not only that, he said in a talk last spring, he felt he needed someone whose qualifications to do so would be instantly apparent to voters, who might otherwise feel, because of Dole's age, that a vote for him was a leap in the dark.

KEMP CERTAINLY has the credentials: A presidential campaign of his own in 1988, service as secretary of housing and urban development in the Bush administration and years as a television spokesman for his wing of the party.

Kemp will do little to mollify the moderates who are displeased by the party's position on abortion, though his opposition to abortion, while firm (and backed by the even firmer position of his wife, Joanne), has never been grating.

If he has always been an insurgent rather than an establishment conservative, he has always fought his corner without rancor. He and Dole have never been close and have often differed on major issues, but it is entirely in character for Kemp to join Dole at this point.

In one area at least Kemp will appeal to moderate Republicans and perhaps some Democrats as well. He is a strong supporter of civil rights, with many black friends, and he has opposed the recent movement in the party to deny rights and benefits to immigrants.

Once it became clear that Dole could not have Gen. Colin Powell as his running mate, he had trouble finding someone who fit his specifications. Had he not had trouble, it was doubtful he would have turned to Kemp.

HE HAD sought someone who was personally compatible, and the effusive, upbeat, sometimes almost monomaniacal Kemp, with his habit of belaboring a policy idea long after others have lost interest, could hardly be a worse stylistic fit with the laconic, mordant Dole, a skilled dealer in compromise.

In the end, though, that must have seemed less important as Dole went through his lists of governors and senators. He could not afford to reopen the abortion battle, which he had already lost, by choosing a supporter of abortion rights, and he wanted no surprises from a candidate he did not know well.

"He wanted someone who was safe," said a person whose name was on the list until the last, or at least the next-to-last, round of deliberations.

"Kemp worked his way in, late in the game, because too many of the others were gambles.

"The first rule in this running-mate business is to pick someone who is unlikely to hurt you. That's the last thing you want, especially when you're already 20 points behind."

Shop ranks No. 8 nationwide

Betty's Bobbin Box, a sewing machine and fabric retailer in Odessa, ranked as the eighth largest company in the country in New Home sewing machine sales.

Co-owners Betty Reneau and her daughter, Caren Reneau, were recognized May 28 at the New Home Sewing Machine Co.'s convention in Nashville, Tenn. More than 2,000 dealers attended the event. Only 150 were recognized.

New Home distributes computer-age sewing machines with megabytes of memory, computer cards and scanners for accessories. At the convention, New Home dealers demonstrated some of their newer machines: the Memory Craft 9000, the Memory Craft 5000 and the Memory Craft Scan 'n Sew.

Patchwork quilting is now automatic by storing the stitch pattern and size in the 9000's upgraded 4 megabytes of memory. The machine remembers the pattern, seam allowance and seam length. The machine also has embroidery and utility stitching.

The 5000 model is a full-featured sewing machine with professional-style embroidery. It has four styles of built-in monograms and optional memory cards with more that 700 embroidery designs. Other features include a one-step buttonholer, jam-proof bobbin and 21 utility and decorative stitches - from blind-hem, to cross stitch to zig-zag.

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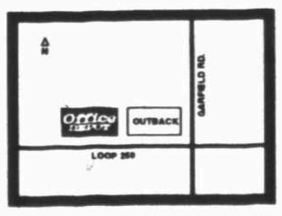
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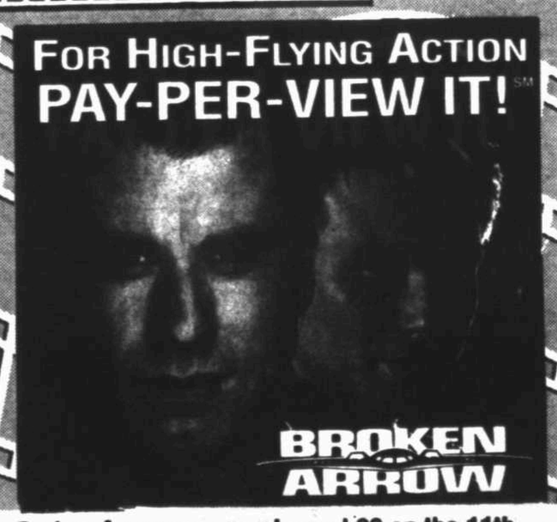
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Despite new law, underage drinkers easily buy booze on Bourbon Street

By Jenna Halvatkis
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A new law says under-21-year-olds can no longer drink on Bourbon Street, but canvassing the French Quarter on any given night reveals nothing is stopping them.

A walk amid the scores of people who frequent the numerous bars, strip clubs and beer stands often turns up a significant number of underage drinkers.

"I got into most of the bars, really any bar I wanted," said Chris Fusco, a 19-year-old tourist from Philadelphia. "I just showed them my real drivers license and every bar let me in."

Fusco came to New Orleans with a friend to visit the French Quarter's trademark street because he thought underage drinking was legal, he said.

It's not.

Earlier this month, the Louisiana Supreme Court reversed a widely criticized March ruling that said the state's minimum drinking age of 21 was unconstitutional.

Before the court case, Louisiana had a huge hole in its law that made it a crime for anyone under 21 to buy liquor, but let retailers sell it to minors with impunity.

Now, it is a crime for anyone under 21 to buy or possess alcoholic beverages. Exceptions allow possession for religious purposes, at a non-profit event, for those accompanied by a parent, for medical purposes and in private residences.

But the new law doesn't seem to be stopping teen-agers from buying and openly consuming alcohol.

"It's real easy to drink on Bourbon Street," said 19-year-old David Grimmace of Atlanta. "I only get carded once in a while. When I do, I show a license from when I was 16, and I still get beer."

Grimmace and his 17-year-old brother, Patrick, moved to New Orleans for the summer. The brothers said drinking was easy from the minute they arrived. They say they spend most evenings hanging out on Bourbon, listening to music spill out from the bars, and getting drunk.

"Once in a while we'll get hassled trying to buy liquor in a supermarket, but never on Bourbon Street," Patrick said. "Nobody cares what goes on around here."

Bar managers tend to agree, although popular college hangout Pat O'Brien's in the French Quarter has enforced the law.

"We card anyone that is young looking," said manager James Brantley. "If they're not 21 we turn them away. Because of that, business has dropped off slightley for us."

But, the bar never received any notification about the law and only heard about it through the news, he said.

"The police haven't come here," Brantley said. "This city has too many problems. They don't have a vice squad out looking for underage drinking."

Lt. Marlon Defillo, a police spokesman, disagreed.

"We ensure the enforcement of any law," he said. "We do it properly and fairly."

But one officer on patrol in the French Quarter acknowledged that unless a bar manager or doorman calls police, they don't get involved. Over the past three years, he has responded to only two calls from bar managers, the officer said.

One doorman said his bar still lets 18-year-olds in and no one has told him not to.

"Look around, there's no police officers, no enforcement," said Shannon Cooper, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "The doormen around here just let us walk right on through. Nobody stops us, nobody says a word. It's great."

The lack of enforcement has members of the state's chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving steamed.

"We certainly would not be pleased to know alcohol is being consumed on Bourbon Street or anywhere in Louisiana with law enforcement turning their heads," said Tom Satterly, executive Director of MADD. "We believe in abiding by the law, and the law says 21. Many lives have been saved by that one piece of legislation."

Satterly says MADD would be more than happy to negotiate with the NOPD, as well as help establish a task force to curb teen drinking.

And some visitors, annoyed by the underaged drinking, may be willing to help.

"I bought this beer from a stand that said 'Large Beer To Go,'" 22-year-old Brian Lauda of Middletown, N.J., said displaying his large plastic cup, "Nobody carded me or the girl in line behind me. She couldn't have been more than 16. She was so sloppy, falling all over the place and spilling beer. Openly drunk teenagers should not be served, it's dangerous."

Some teen-agers believe the new law is purely political and may never be enforced.

"The city doesn't really care, it's just about the highway money," Perry Vickery, 18, of Houston said. "They passed the law to get the money, but they could care less if we drink or not."

For years, the federal government has tied highway money to the drinking age. Faced with the loss of federal funds, the Legislature reluctantly passed a law in the 1980s that made it illegal for those 18 through 20 to buy alcohol. But that law did not stop sales to people in that age bracket — a loophole that made enforcement difficult.

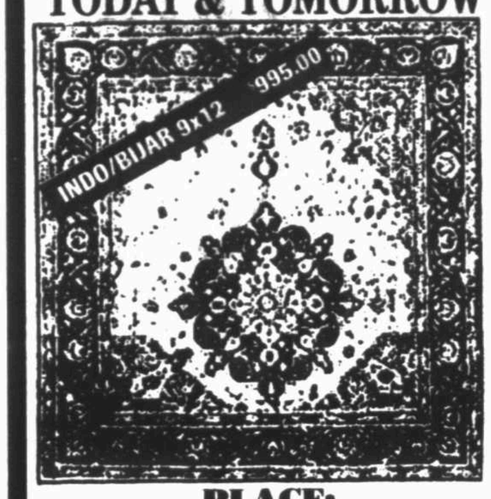
In 1995, under heavy pressure from anti-drunken driving groups, the sale of alcohol to those 18 through 20 was outlawed. Challenges to that law led to the March ruling.

"The law is funny because I can go and spend the rest of my life in prison, but I can't drink a Bud," Vickery said. "At least I have Bourbon Street, no matter what the law says."

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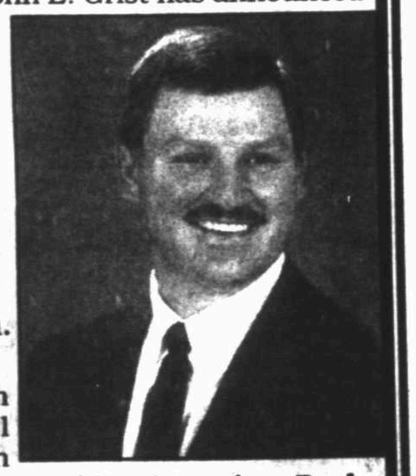
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A native of Lamesa, Jeff is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He is involved as a volunteer for Christmas in April, Boy Scouts of America, United Way and the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Jeff's wife, Marta is Business Manager of Texas Oncology, PA in Odessa. Jeff and Marta are the parents of two children.

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SPORTS

Scoreboard/3B

SPORTS BRIEFING

BIG 12 CONFERENCE XII

Football preview

Team-by-team previews of the new Big 12 and other Texas schools. **Page 7-9B.**

TV Sports

GOLF — PGA Championship, 9:30 a.m., TBS; 12:30 p.m., CBS.
AUTO RACING — The Bud at the Glen, 12 noon, ESPN.
Miller 200, 2 p.m., ABC.
NFL PREASON — Miami Dolphins at Chicago Bears, 12 noon, NBC.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos, 12:20 p.m., WGN.
Colorado Rockies at Atlanta Braves, 7 p.m., ESPN.
SOCCER — MLS: Los Angeles Galaxy at Kansas City Wiz, 2:30 p.m., Univision.
CISL: Detroit Neon at Houston Hotshots, 6 p.m., HSE.
BOXING — Featherweights, Laura Serrano vs. Deirdre Gogarty, champion Johnny Tapia vs. Hugo Soto, 3:30 p.m., ABC's Wide World of Sports.
TENNIS — ATP Championships, 4 p.m., ESPN (same-day tape).

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 12, Toronto Blue Jays 1.
Houston Astros 3, Philadelphia Phillies 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos 6, Midland Angels 2, game suspended in sixth inning.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL — ASA Under-14 National Championships, games begin 8 a.m., championship round 4 p.m., Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Perec wins

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Olympic gold medalist Marie-Jose Perec continued her domination of the women's 400 meters, while silver medalists Kim Batten, Samuel Matete and Inna Lasovskaya got revenge over their conquerors at at the Atlanta Games in the Monaco Grand Prix meet Saturday.

Home crowd favorite Perec, of France — who received a standing ovation from the approximate 20,000 spectators — won the 400, but had to fend off bronze medalist Falilatu Ogunkoya of Nigeria. Perec, the 200 and 400 Olympic champion, was timed in 49.18 seconds.

Batten, the world record-holder in the women's 400 hurdles, defeated Deon Hemmings of Jamaica, the Atlanta gold medalist, in 53.34. American Tonja Buford-Bailey, the Olympic bronze medalist, was second, and Hemmings third.

"Revenge is not good," Batten said. "But I did come out to prove a point — that I'm the No. 1 hurdler."

In the men's 400 hurdles, Matete, of Zambia, defeated gold medalist Derrick Atkins of the United States in 47.82.

Former Card dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Derek Smith, a starting forward on Louisville's 1980 NCAA championship team who later played in the NBA, has died at age 34, apparently of a heart attack.

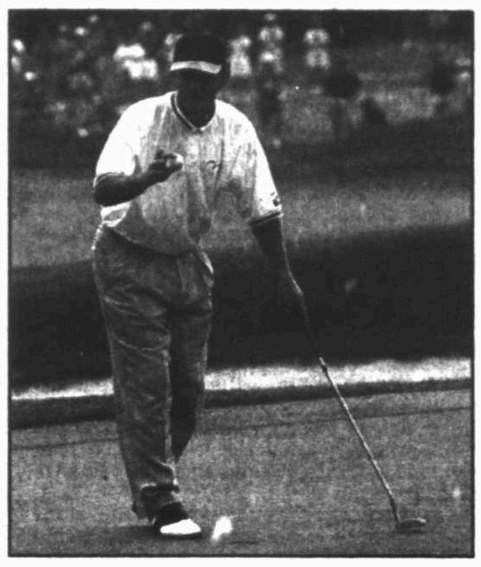
Smith, who was an assistant coach with the Washington Bullets last season, died Friday while on a cruise with his family, Louisville spokesman Kenny Klein said. No other details were available.

Smith averaged 14.8 points as a sophomore on the Cardinals' 1980 national championship team. He averaged 15.5 points as a junior and 15.7 as a senior, finishing as the fourth-leading scorer in school history with 1,826 points.

"He came from a modest background and was a self-made success story," Louisville coach Denny Crum said. "He succeeded at everything he tried ... earning his degree."

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Record 65 lifts Cochran to third round lead



Russ Cochran finishes his record setting 65 round Saturday at the PGA Championships.
AP Laserphoto

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The numbers on top of the leaderboard at the PGA Championship told only part of the story. Russ Cochran was out front after three rounds, with Mark Brooks and Vijay Singh two strokes back.

But there was a sense of unfinished business at Valhalla Golf Club, a gut feeling that the guy who will be holding the trophy Sunday was hiding somewhere down the leaderboard.

Cochran's course-record 65 on Saturday gave him the lead at 11-under-par 205, with Brooks and Singh poised perfectly at 207.

But — and oh my what a but this is — at 208 were defending champion Steve Elkington, two-time PGA winner Nick Price and Phil Mickelson, who has won three times this year.

And four shots off the lead at 209 was Greg Norman, the only man to finish in the top 10 in all three majors this year and the only man who seems to be on the leaderboard of every major championship every year.

This was a drama far from over. Act IV seems certain to contain an unseen twist sure to leave the galleries gasping.

"There are guys up there who have won and guys up there who have never won a major championship," said Brooks, who like Cochran, Singh and Mickelson was among the latter. "Your guess is as good as mine what it will take to win. I think 11-under — easily."

If that's the case, then even former U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen at 210 and British Open winner Tom Lehman at 211 have an outside chance.

That something strange was in store was brought home strongly on Saturday when the wrong golfer who swings from the

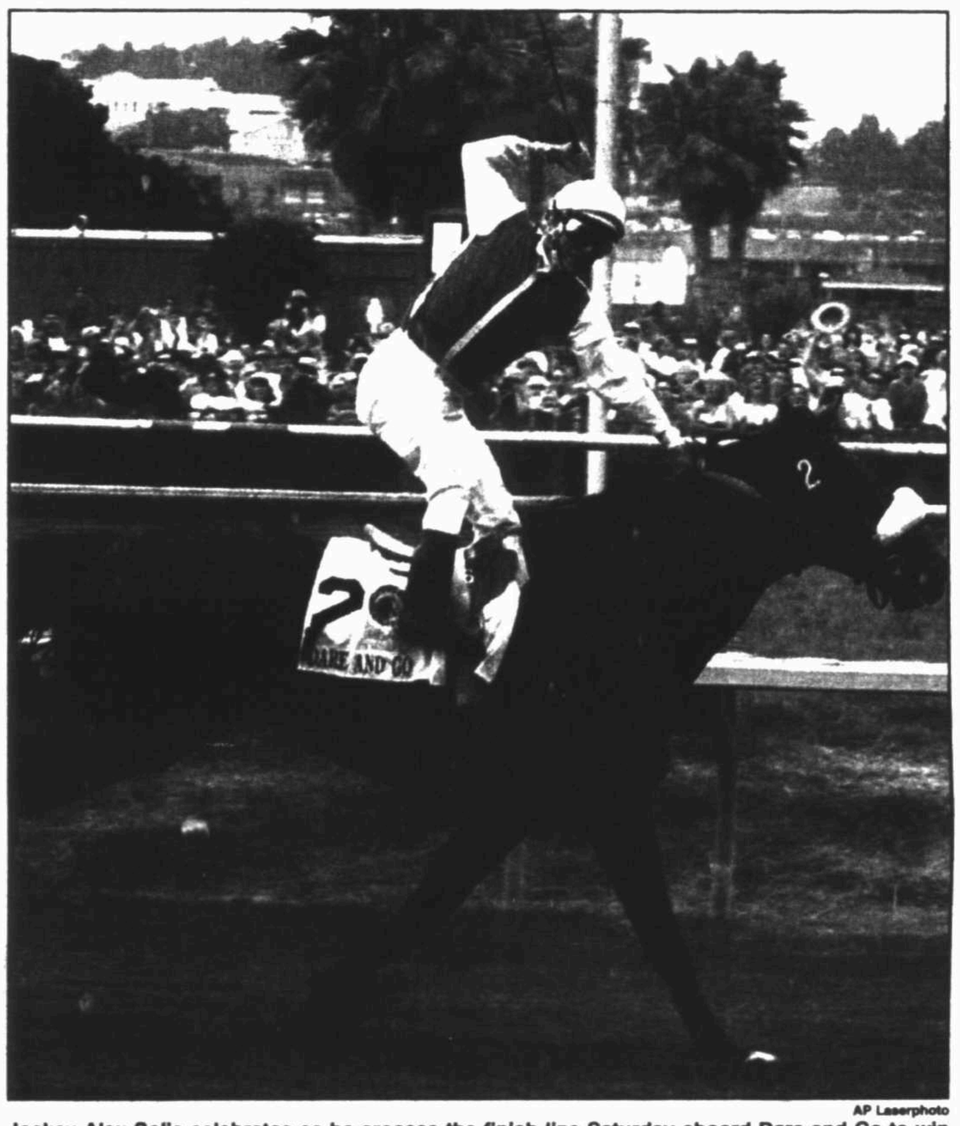
Please see **PGA**/7B

Leaderboard

Russ Cochran	65	— 205
Mark Brooks	69	— 207
Vijay Singh	69	— 207
Steve Elkington	67	— 208
Nick Price	69	— 208
Phil Mickelson	74	— 208

Others

Greg Norman	69	— 209
John Adams	75	— 218



Jockey Alex Solis celebrates as he crosses the finish line Saturday aboard Dare and Go to win the Pacific Classic and end Cigar's streak of 16 straight wins.
AP Laserphoto

Not smokin'

40-1 shot ends Cigar's streak

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Racing Writer

DEL MAR, Calif. — "Fantastic," young Alex Solis Jr. said after his father rode the horse that beat The Horse.

But to Dad, the upset victory of Cigar by Dare and Go in the Pacific Classic on Saturday at Del Mar was "kind of sad. Cigar was a hero to us on the racetrack."

The defeat of Cigar snapped a 16-race winning streak and kept him tied with Citation for the longest victory string by a North American-based horse this century.

"The streak is over, but there's still races to be won," said Cigar's trainer, Bill Mott. "He's still a great horse. I wouldn't back down in ranking him up there with the best."

To winning trainer Richard Mandella, the victory was "as good as it gets."

Both Mott and Mandella said a lightning pace figured prominently in Cigar's upset by a horse who paid $81.20.

"Pace makes the race and obviously it had something to do with the outcome today," Mott said.

Siphon led the six-horse field through three-quarters of a mile in 1:09 1-5, with Cigar second the entire time. Cigar was a head in front when they reached the mile in 1:33 3-5 and was 3 1/2 lengths back when Dare and Go completed the 1 1/4 miles in 1:59 4-5.

"I could see when they went into the three-eighths pole (at the middle of the final turn) that Cigar had hooked Siphon and that there was a serious battle that was going to tell on one of them," Mandella said. "Then I looked up to see who had enough to finish and Dare and Go was moving up."

'He's still a good horse. I wouldn't back down in ranking him up there with the best.'
— Bill Mott, Cigar's trainer

Jerry Bailey had Cigar in front as they straightened for home but Dare and Go then flew by on the outside. It was obvious by midstretch that Cigar was going to lose for the first time since finishing third in a grass race on Oct. 7, 1994 at Belmont Park.

"I'm as responible as anybody for the way the race came out," Mott said. "Naturally, I'm disappointed we lost," Mott said. "I'm disappointed in that I didn't plan the race differently."

Bailey sent Cigar right after Siphon, the wire-to-wire winner of the Hollywood Gold Cup.

"Maybe I asked too much of him early in the race," said Bailey, who rode Cigar in all but one of the races of the winning streak. "I'm certainly not putting the blame on him. If the blame comes my way,

Please see **STREAK**/6B

ASA UNDER-14 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tournament hits snags with rare rain

■ Championship round should get under way at 4 p.m. today.

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Maybe Mother Nature is not a big softball fan.

That can be the only explanation why an area desperate for rain suddenly gets it during one of the nation's biggest tournaments.

The Amateur Softball Association's 14-Under National tournament, which has provided so many memorable moments for sports fans during the week, was halted on a Saturday night that will be quite memorable to many West Texans. In the process, it delayed the Winners' Bracket semifinals.

For people with the Midland Softball Association, it will be just a set back as the action from last night was postponed to today at 8 a.m. and the final is now tentatively set for 4 p.m. with an "if" game to happen at 6 p.m. Admission for the whole day will be free to the public.

"It surprises you with the way the weather has been," tournament Director Freddie Ezell said. "We have been dodging a bullet for three days in a row."

The last time rain affected a national tournament in Midland was 1993 when the Men's Class A Slowpitch Tournament was set back a few hours to get the some 40,000 gallons of water off the field. This year, showers had slowed the tournament down a bit, forcing one night to end around 2 a.m., but really there had been no real damage.

What the rain could not stop was one of the top pitching performances of the tournament thus far. The Dynasty's Keira

Please see **RAIN**/4B



Suzanne Rehak/Reporter-Telegram
Michelle Ramos of Tulsa's Broken Arrow Cardinals runs the bases against the Chesapeake (Md.) Chargers Saturday at the Under-14 Softball Championships.

Mid-City falls in first round

■ Midland Big-Leaguers give up four unearned runs to go into loser's bracket.

Staff Report

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Midland Mid-City (USA South) lost its first game here Saturday in the 27th annual Big League World Series at Floyd Hill Stadium, falling to Chicago (USA North), 4-3, which got four unearned runs.

The game was a scoreless duel until the fifth inning when Mid-City scored all three of its runs. In the fifth, Kory Doan singled to get the Midlanders rolling. Clay Johnston followed with a ground rule double over the center field fence. Doan was then out at the plate on a grounder by Cody Groves, but Keith Lant followed with a single to score Johnston with the first run of the game.

Groves later scored on a Jason Rogers grounder that was booted and Ross Nobles drove home pinch runner Matt Whitaker with an RBI double for the 3-0

Please see **FIRST**/4B

Huskers No. 1; Texas, Aggies 8th and 13th

By Richard Rosenblatt
AP Football Writer

Here's a new twist for Nebraska: For the first time in 13 years, the Cornhuskers will start the season as the No. 1 team.

■ **Complete poll/3B**

Nebraska, looking for an unprecedented third straight national title, is the overwhelming No. 1 pick in The Associated Press' preseason college football poll.

Since the AP started its preseason poll in 1950, the Cornhuskers have opened at No. 1 four times but each time failed to finish that way. The last time was 1983, when the Huskers went 12-0 before losing 31-

Please see **TOP**/7B

AP Preseason Top 25

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nebraska (50)	12-0-0	1,644	1
2. Tennessee (7)	11-1-0	1,538	3
3. Florida St. (5)	10-2-0	1,529	4
4. Florida (1)	12-1-0	1,490	2
5. Colorado (3)	10-2-0	1,377	5
6. Notre Dame (1)	9-3-0	1,295	11
7. Southern Cal	9-2-1	1,171	12
8. Texas	10-2-1	1,028	14
9. Ohio St.	11-2-0	987	6
10. Syracuse	9-3-0	982	19
11. Penn St.	9-3-0	981	13
12. Miami	8-3-0	877	20
13. Texas A&M	9-3-0	803	15
14. Michigan	9-4-0	766	17
15. Alabama	8-3-0	601	21
16. Virginia Tech	10-2-0	563	10
17. Auburn	8-4-0	536	22
18. Northwestern	10-2-0	496	8
19. LSU	7-4-1	465	—
20. Arizona St.	6-5-0	380	—
21. Kansas St.	10-2-0	368	7
22. Iowa	8-4-0	356	25
23. Virginia	9-4-0	288	16
24. Kansas	10-2-0	217	9
25. Clemson	8-4-0	212	—

With Angels trailing El Paso 6-2, game suspended by rain in sixth

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Even when it rains in Midland, it comes up an inning short.

The El Paso Diablos scored five runs in the top of the sixth inning at Christensen Stadium Saturday night to take a 6-2 lead over the Midland Angels in what was supposed to be the last game of the current homestand. That's when Mother Nature put in her two cents worth, opening her skies, forcing the game to be suspended.

Had it rained just one inning earlier, Midland would have enjoyed a 2-1 victory after 4 1/2 innings, which would have been a complete game under baseball rules.

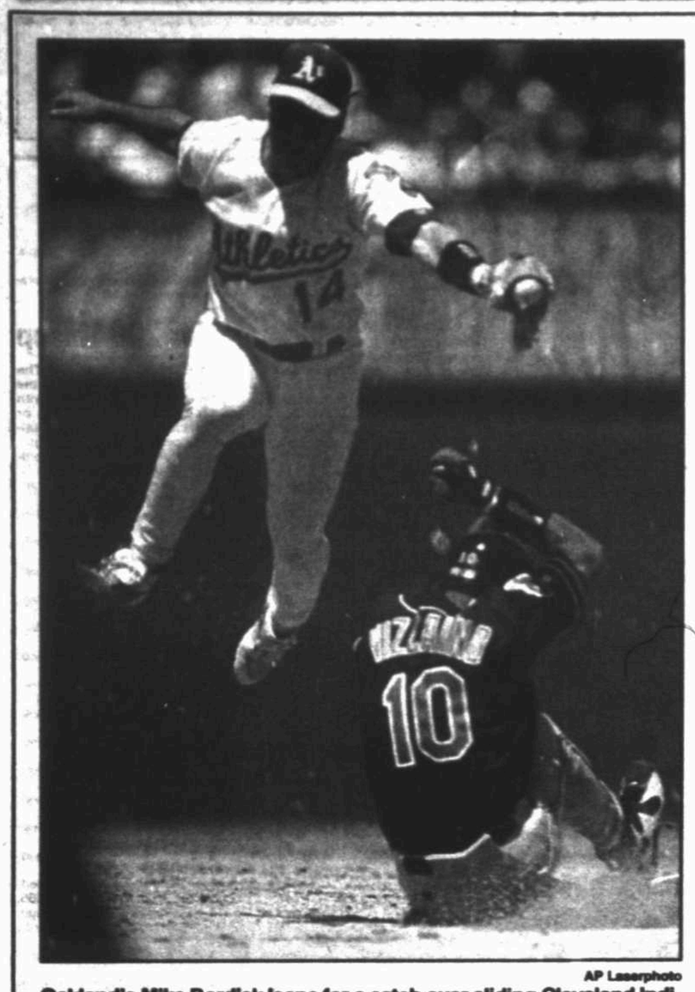
However, the rain didn't come until Midland had two runners on and one out in the bottom of the sixth. Since El Paso took the lead in the top of the sixth, baseball rules allow Midland to complete its at-bat in the bottom of the innings.

The result is a suspended game. That's bad news enough, but it gets worse. Since El Paso doesn't return to Midland this year, the suspended game has to be completed in El Paso when the two teams are scheduled to meet Aug. 17-20.

That means that the Angels will not

Please see **RAIN**/2B

AUG 11 1996



AP Laserphoto

Oakland's Mike Bordick leaps for a catch over sliding Cleveland Indian Omar Vasquel Saturday at the Oakland Coliseum.

Palmer homers, five RBIs lead Texas over Toronto

Associated Press

TORONTO — When Juan Guzman intentionally walked Will Clark to get to Dean Palmer in the first inning Saturday, the Texas Rangers third baseman took it personally.

"You always get a little pumped up when that happens," Palmer said after hitting two homers and driving in five runs to lead the Rangers to a 12-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"It's part of the game," he added. "But yeah, it's a bit of a blow to your ego. So when it does happen you want nothing more than to drive the guys in."

Palmer's three-run homer ended his 0-for-11 slump and capped a four-run first inning against Juan Guzman (9-8).

Palmer doubled and scored in the fifth. He hit his 27th homer, a two-run shot off reliever Scott Brown, for a 10-1 lead in the seventh.

"I'd been struggling a bit for the last few weeks and hadn't felt comfortable at the plate," Palmer said. "Today I got in a lot of extra work in the cage and it paid off."

Darren Oliver survived a shaky first inning that featured three walks, including one to Jacob Brumfield with the bases loaded, before settling into a groove.

Oliver (10-5) gave up one run on six hits in seven innings, striking out three and walking four.

"That's not the way they teach it," Oliver said. "But If I can throw 44 pitches in the first inning and only give up one run, I'll take it."

With the win, Oliver improved to 3-0 with a 0.82 ERA (22 innings) against the Blue Jays, with all three victories coming against Guzman.

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"That's just a fluke," Oliver said. "I may have their number, but there are plenty of teams out there with my number."

Guzman began the game with a league-leading 2.73 ERA, but was tagged for eight runs and nine hits in five innings. He left with a 3.10 ERA, and the Blue Jays lost for the fifth time in six games.

"Actually, I felt really good," Guzman said. "I was hanging my slider a bit but I guess it was one of those games when I knew it wouldn't be my day because I've been pitching so well lately."

Things might have turned out differently for the Blue Jays had they taken advantage of Oliver's early wildness. But despite loading the bases with none out in the first, they could muster just one run.

"The goal is always to stay away from the big inning," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "When you start trying to give up none, chances are you're going to give up six."

Oliver escaped serious trouble in the first by striking out Joe Carter, getting Ed Sprague to line out to second and, after walking Brumfield for Toronto's only run, inducing an inning-ending fly ball from Charlie O'Brien.

Athletics 5, Indians 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jose Herrera hit a pair of home runs and Oakland stopped Cleveland's four-game winning streak.

Terry Steinbach added a three-run shot in the fourth inning, giving Oakland a major league-leading 187 homers.

Rookie Willie Adams (1-1) earned his first major league victory. Making his fifth start of the season, he pitched six-plus innings and allowed one run and seven hits. He struck out five and walked three.

Herrera led off the first inning with his fifth home run. He hit another off Charles Nagy (12-4) in his next at-bat in the third inning.

Tigers 13, Yankees 7

NEW YORK — The Detroit Tigers became the first visiting team to win a series at Yankee Stadium in nearly a year, roughing up Jimmy Key.

The Tigers, who beat New York 5-3 Friday night in the opener of the three-game set, scored nine runs off Key (9-9) in 4 1-3 innings. Key matched his career high for most earned runs allowed.

Damion Easley, who homered, and Andujar Cedeno each drove in four runs as Detroit won its fourth in a row and 10th in 12 games.

Orioles 13, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — Eddie Murray hit the 18th grand slam of his career, highlighting an eight-run burst in the ninth inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox.

Murray tied Willie McCovey second place on the career slam list, trailing only Lou Gehrig's 23. Murray has 495 lifetime home runs.

Roberto Alomar had three hits, including a three-run homer, for Baltimore. The Orioles took a 5-4 lead in the eighth on consecutive doubles by Jeffrey Hammonds, Cal Ripken and Rafael Palmeiro.

Red Sox 3, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Jeff Frye hit just his seventh homer in 948 major league at-bats, and Tim Wakefield and Boston sent the Milwaukee to their sixth straight loss.

Wakefield (10-10) struck out a season-high 10 and gave up eight hits in his fourth complete game of the season.

Cal Eldred (2-2), in his sixth starts since returning from tendon replacement surgery on his right elbow, gave up four hits — three to Frye — in seven innings.

Frye, hitting .279, has seven hits and five RBIs in the first three games of the series that concludes Sunday.

Royals 18, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Johnny Damon drove in seven runs, including a grand slam, and Jim Abbott lost his 11th straight decision as Kansas City defeated struggling California.

The Royals' 10th straight win in Anaheim handed the Angels their 11th loss in 12 games. It was their sixth straight loss, including all five under interim manager John McNamara.

Damon's grand slam capped a six-run first inning against Abbott (1-15). He added another RBI on a fielder's-choice grounder in the fourth and drove in two more runs with a sixth-inning single. The seven RBIs were a career-high for Damon and also matched a Royals record accomplished seven previous times.

Abbott lasted 3 1-3 and was charged with nine runs.

■ AL Roundup

Baseball labor deal finally within sight

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in their 3 1/2-year labor war, baseball players and owners said Saturday that an agreement is in sight.

Negotiators began meeting at 10 a.m. Friday and the talks turned into a series of round-the-clock sessions that continued until 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

The lawyers, exhausted from about 35 hours of nearly non-stop talks and caucuses, recessed until midday Sunday. Both sides sounded upbeat.

"Fatigue overcame us," union head Donald Fehr said. "At this moment, I'm just happy we're bargaining constructively."

For the first time since hostilities broke out in December 1992, both sides said they were closing in on a deal, one that would ensure labor peace in baseball through 2000 or 2001.

"The last day or two have been extremely constructive," acting commissioner Bud Selig said in Milwaukee. "Let's just hope we continue in that vein."

The sides held six meetings from Friday morning into Saturday, finally recessing at about 6 a.m. for three hours' sleep. They resumed at 10:30 a.m., held a pair of concurrent meetings at about 3:30 p.m. on non-core issues, then met again at 8 p.m. and agreed to get some rest.

"I'm hopeful that we can continue to move to closure," management negotiator Randy Levine said. "There are still some important issues that are not resolved, but we're working hard to try and resolve them."

Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine, the National League player representative, said the latest news appeared to be encouraging.

"All I can say right now is that based on everything they have told us, things are looking favorable for a settlement," Glavine said after Atlanta's 9-7 loss in 10 innings to Colorado.

"We are certainly in the ballpark for getting something done," he said. "Obviously, there are some details that still have to be worked out. It's very accurate to say it's a critical point in time. I just hope things continue to go as positively as in the last 24 hours."

John Franco of the New York Mets and Kevin Brown of the Florida Marlins were among several players on a midday conference call with union officials.

"It's the first positive phone call I've had in two years," Franco said. "Hopefully they're going to keep meeting until they get it done. We may have an agreement sooner than everyone thinks."

Added Brown: "They said this is as good as things have looked for two years. Too many times I thought things were starting to move and they fell through. This feels different and seems different. Hopefully it will be."

Neither Levine nor Fehr would detail the differences between the sides, but others did on the condition they not be identified. While there weren't any agreements on major issues, the sides settled minor areas such as international play and closed the gap on the threshold for a luxury tax and the minimum salary.

It appeared that the threshold for a luxury tax would be between $50 million and $52 million, with the tax rate at about 35 percent. Five or six teams would have to pay a tax next year, with the New York Yankees, Baltimore and Atlanta most likely to cut their payrolls because of the tax.

It also appeared that salary arbitration cases will be decided by three-man panels in the future instead of single arbitrators, and the minimum salary would rise from $109,000 to at least $150,000. But the sides still didn't finalize these areas.

In a surprising development, the sides appeared close to an agreement that would have owners and players jointly ask Congress to repeal baseball's antitrust exemption as it applied to labor matters.

Owners were prepared to give players credit for service time lost during the strike if the union was willing to trade another issue.

On the key area of a luxury tax, the sides have agreed there will be one in 1997, 1998 and 1999, but there won't be one in 2000. The union wants a second tax-free year in 2001, but owners said they would agree to that only if teams got something in return.

One source said owners had proposed that the union give back a fixed amount of money for the second tax-free year, possibly by reducing their share of ticket money for the first three games of the opening round of the playoffs from 80 percent to 60 percent. The hope is that would be an incentive for the sides to strike a new agreement in 2000 without hostilities breaking out again.

Owners also want the right to expand the first round to best-of-7 from the current best-of-5. However, all the issues were open for discussion and the sides kept proposing various trade-offs.

"The atmosphere clearly is better than it has been," Fehr said. "We don't have it done. There's still some distance to go to close."

On Wednesday, owners gave Levine the authority to present a "last and final" offer to seek a court order lifting the injunction that keeps in place the rules of the labor agreement that expired in December 1993.

Levine hasn't presented the "final" offer and says he doesn't know when or if he will. But it appears the threat of a return to court, and a resumption of a bitter confrontation that turned much of the public against baseball during the 232-day strike, sparked both sides to start compromising.

"We have sensed a greater desire on their part to move things and it's been reciprocated," Fehr said.

In a memo sent to players on Thursday, Fehr told them "do not doubt that we are entering a critical period."

"In the last several weeks, the clubs have begun to threaten to go to court to lift the injunction which ended the strike," Fehr wrote in the memo, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. "We have cautioned them that doing so would have to be viewed as the first step in renewing the public and often ugly confrontation that we have worked so hard to avoid."

Astros not overpowering, but winning games anyway

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even though they aren't overpowering anybody, the Houston Astros are winning games.

Kirt Manwaring hit a two-run double and Mike Hampton pitched six strong innings as the Astros beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Saturday.

The NL Central leaders have won three in a row and six of eight. Houston is nine games over .500 for the first time this season.

Hampton (9-7) won his third straight decision, allowing one run and eight hits in six innings before leaving with a slight tinge in his shoulder.

"I was just putting the ball in play and the defense, which has been outstanding, was always there," Hampton said. "I was getting groundballs on my fastball."

"I got a little stiff in my shoulder, and had trouble getting loose so I didn't want to push it," he said.

Xavier Hernandez pitched two hitless innings before Billy Wagner worked the ninth for his ninth save.

"I give a lot of credit to Mike Hampton, he really hung in there," Houston manager Terry Collins said. "And Xavier Hernandez did a great job. He's just been super over the last month and a half."

Derrick May doubled with one out in the third against Curt Schilling (5-5), took third on a wild pitch, and scored on Orlando Miller's single.

Bill Spiers then hit a fly ball to deep left which Gregg Jefferies apparently lost in the sun, the ball dropping untouched beside him. Spiers was credited with a double on the play, and both runners scored when Manwaring hit looping fly ball that dropped just in front of diving right fielder Manny Martinez.

"We haven't been killing anybody, but we've been taking advantage of breaks and getting big hits," Collins said. "We know we'll score runs but we've been winning the close games with good defense and timely hits."

Dodgers 7, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Todd Hollandsworth homered for the second straight game as Los Angeles' newest leadoff hitter as the Dodgers beat Cincinnati.

Hideo Nomo (11-9) held the Reds hitless until the sixth inning, when they scored four times, three on Eric Davis' 20th homer.

Nomo allowed three hits, walked seven and struck out five in 5 2-3 innings. Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 29th save, striking out Reggie Sanders with the bases loaded to end the game.

Dave Burba (6-11) was the victim of a hard-luck first inning when the Dodgers got four unearned runs, set up by third baseman Lenny Harris' one-out error on a grounder by Chad Curtis.

Rockies 9, Braves 7, 10 innings

ATLANTA — Andres Galarraga hit his second home run of the game in the 10th inning, sending Colorado past Atlanta for their fourth straight win.

The Rockies, 20-37 on the road, won their fifth in a row away from Coors Field. The Braves lost their third straight.

Galarraga hit his 33rd home run and Vinny Castilla followed with his 29th homer off Mark Wohlers (1-2). Galarraga, who set a career high for homers, drove in three runs and leads the NL with 107 RBIs.

Ellis Burks hit his 31st homer for the Rockies, who used three Atlanta errors to score three unearned runs in building a 7-0 lead.



AP Laserphoto

Houston's Mike Hampton delivers a pitch in the Astros' 3-1 win over the Phillies Saturday.

■ NL Roundup

Cubs 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Brian McRae had three hits and raced home with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning, giving Chicago victory over Montreal.

Jose Hernandez was hit by a pitch from Mike Dyer (5-5) leading off the ninth and sacrificed to second. Hernandez was then trapped on McRae's comebacker to Dyer and tagged out, with McRae hustling to second on the play.

Ryne Sandberg followed with a grounder to third baseman Andy Stankiewicz, who bobbled the ball for an error and threw late to first. McRae kept running and scored without a throw to the plate.

Larry Casian (1-0) got two outs for the win and Turk Wendell pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

The Expos scored twice in the seventh to tie it at 2. Moises Alou tripled for his third hit and scored on Darrin Fletcher's single, chasing Cubs starter Frank Castillo. Rondell White doubled off reliever Terry Adams and pinch-hitter Stankiewicz had an RBI grounder.

Cardinals 7, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS — Andy Benes worked eight strong innings to win his ninth straight decision and Ray Lankford homered and had four RBIs as St. Louis beat San Francisco.

The Cardinals lost the first two games of the series to the Giants, who are 13-33 since mid-June and have Matt Williams, Robby Thompson and Shawon Dunston on the disabled list.

Benes (12-8) overcame a shaky start and Lankford singled, doubled and homered in his first three at-bats to keep the Cardinals one game back of Houston in the NL Central.

Benes' winning streak is the longest active string in the majors, and the Cardinals' longest since John Tudor won 11 in a row in 1985. The team record is 15 straight by Bob Gibson in 1968.

Benes, who was 1-7 with a 5.92 ERA after his first 10 starts, worked out of a bases-loaded situation in the first by getting Rich Aurilia on a called third strike on a 3-2 count for the final out. His only other trouble came in the second when Jay Canizaro hit his first career home run as he lowered his ERA to 3.87.

He gave up six hits, struck out a season-high nine, walked one and drove in his third run of the year with a line-drive single off the foot of William Van Landingham (6-13) in snapping the Giants' three-game winning streak.

Marlins 9, Mets 6

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield went 4-for-5 with four RBIs and tied a career high by hitting his 33rd homer to help Florida beat New York.

Sheffield homered in the first inning to match his home-run total with San Diego in 1992. He added a two-run single in the third, singled in fifth, doubled home a run in the seventh and raised his batting average to .319.

Greg Colbrunn drove in three runs with three of Florida's 15 hits, including his first triple this year.

Pat Rapp (6-12) won despite allowing nine hits and four runs in 5 1-3 innings. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 22nd save.

The Marlins broke open a 3-3 game with four runs in the third against Paul Wilson (4-8). Rookies Luis Castilo and Edgar Renteria singled, pulled off a double steal and scored on Sheffield's single. Devon White and Colbrunn added RBI singles to make it 7-3.

Padres 6, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Pinch-hitter Archi Cianfrocco singled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and San Diego won their third straight game.

Craig Shipley and Rickey Henderson, who had four hits, opened the eighth with singles off Dan Plesac (3-4).

Cianfrocco put the Padres ahead 3-2 by grounding a single to left field, his seventh hit in 15 at-bats since coming off the disabled list July 23. Another run scored in the inning when catcher Jason Kendall made a throwing error trying to complete a double play.

Dario Veras (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings in relief of Bob Tewksbury for his first win.

RAIN: Angels-Diablos to resume game in El Paso

(From 1B)

get to complete this game on home turf, even though they will get the last at-bat when the game resumes. The game will pick up in El Paso where it left off, with Midland owning two base runners on first and second and one out.

The bad news for both clubs continues. A doubleheader is already scheduled in El Paso for Sun., Aug. 21. That means the Diablos and Angels basically have six games in four days.

El Paso took a 1-0 lead in the second when Bobby Hughes hit his 11th home run off of Midland starter Phil Leftwich, but the Angels countered with two runs in the fourth as ominous clouds begin to roll in from behind the center field fence.

In the fourth, Ben Molina scored on a single by Jose Monzon and Jovino Carvajal scored from third on a ground out by David Davalillo, his first RBI as an Angel.

El Paso probably could have had the victory in hand if their five-run sixth hadn't taken so long to play. Todd Dunn, the Texas League's leading hitter, drove in two runs with a single and Hughes had his second RBI of the night. Lauro Felix also drove in two runs in the inning with a single as nine Diablos went to the plate.

By that time, it was almost certain that rain would come. Midland sandwiched Aaron Guiel's strikeout with two walks off El Paso starter Steve Whitaker. That's as far as the game got.

Now, fans and teams have to wait for this continuing saga to unfold on a different field. It's the game that just won't end — and the Angels need four runs just to tie. What a difference an inning makes in baseball.

Braves' Lemke to miss several days with injury

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves second baseman Mark Lemke will miss several games with a scratched cornea in his right eye.

Lemke removed himself from the lineup Friday night after failing to see a line drive by Colorado Rockies catcher Jeff Reed whiz by him in the second inning.

He snared a grounder that he admitted was "just a blur I happened to stay in front of," but left the game for pinch-hitter Rafael Belliard.

Lemke was replaced by Mike Mordecai for Saturday afternoon's game with the Rockies.

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ATHLETICS 5, INDIANS
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TClark 1b	4	2	2	3	TMrtnz 1b	4	0	2
EWlms dh	5	1	0	1	Strwbr lf	3	0	1
Nevin lf	2	0	0	0	Duncan 2b	4	2	1
Higgnsn lf	2	1	1	0	Leyritz c	3	1	2
ACedeno ss	5	2	3	4	GeWms rf	4	0	0
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New York			**005**	**110**	**000**			**— 7**

E—Nevin (1). DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 6, New York 6. 2B—Fryman (24), TMartinez (23). HR—Easley (3), Fryman (17), ACedeno (5), Duncan (5). SB—Easley (1), ACedeno (2). CS—Easley (1), Strawberry (1), GeWilliams (8). S—Bartee. SF—Easley, DJeter, BeWilliams, Strawberry.

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nitkowski	3	8	6	6	2	1
RLewis W,3-5	3 1-3	3	1	1	2	2
MMyers	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Elschen	1	1	0	0	0	0
Olson	1	0	0	0	0	1
New York						
Key L,9-9	4 1-3	9	9	9	2	2
Wickman	2 2-3	3	3	3	3	4
Polley	2	1	1	1	1	1

Nitkowski pitched to 2 batters in the 4th. T—3:26. A—26,863 (57,545).

RED SOX 3, BREWERS 2

BOSTON	ab	r	hbi		MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi
Bragg cf	3	2	2	0	Listach cf	4	0	0
Frye 2b	4	1	3	2	Cirillo 3b	4	0	0
MVghn 1b	4	0	0	0	Seitzer dh	4	0	2
Jfrson dh	4	0	0	1	Nilsson rf	4	1	3
Stanley c	4	0	0	0	Jaha 1b	3	1	1
Grnwll lf	4	0	0	0	Hulse rf	0	0	0
Tinsley lf	0	0	0	0	JsVintn ss	4	0	0
Nhring 3b	3	0	0	0	Nwfld lf	4	0	0
O'Leary rf	3	0	0	0	Vina 2b	4	0	2
Rdrgez ss	3	0	0	0	Mthany c	3	0	0
					Mieske ph	1	0	0
Totals	**32**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**Totals**	**35**	**2**	**8**
Boston			**102**	**000**	**000**			**— 3**
Milwaukee			**000**	**200**	**000**			**— 2**

E—Nilsson (3), JsVelentin (29). LOB—Boston 3, Milwaukee 7. HR—Frye (2), Jaha (25). SB—Bragg (11), Frye (6), Hulse (2), Vina (12).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wkfield W,10-10	9	8	2	2	1	10
Milwaukee						
Eldred L,2-2	7	4	3	3	1	3
Florie	2	1	0	0	0	2

T—2:14. A—20,297 (53,192).

ORIOLES 13, WHITE SOX 4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi		CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
RAlmr 2b	5	2	3	3	DaMtnz rf	4	0	1
Hmnds lf	6	1	1	0	Drhm 2b	4	1	1
CRpken ss	5	2	2	2	FThms 1b	3	1	2
RPmro 1b	5	1	2	2	Vntura 3b	4	0	0
Bonilla rf	4	1	0	0	Mouton lf	4	1	1
Surhoff 3b	4	0	0	0	Baines dh	4	0	1
BRpkn 3b	0	1	0	1	DLewis cf	3	0	0
Murray dh	4	2	3	4	Krkvce c	3	0	0
Hoiles c	4	1	2	0	Guillen ss	3	1	1
Dvraux cf	4	2	1	1				
Totals	**41**	**13**	**14**	**13**	**Totals**	**32**	**4**	**7**
Baltimore			**000**	**030**	**028**			**—13**
Chicago			**011**	**002**	**000**			**— 4**

LOB—Baltimore 7, Chicago 3. 2B—RAlomar (29), Hammonds (10), CRipken (27), RPalmeiro (27). HR—RAlomar (17), Murray (16), Devereaux (7), FThomas (25). SB—Mouton (3). CS—DaMartinez (6). SF—DLewis.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mussina W,14-8	7 2-3	6	4	4	1	5
RMcDowell S,41	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Alvarez L,14-6	7	9	5	5	1	3
LThomas	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Karchner	2-3	3	6	6	3	2
Darwin	2-3	2	2	2	1	0

Alvarez pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. WP—Karchner. T—2:59. A—36,772 (44,321).

RANGERS 12, BLUE JAYS 1

TEXAS	ab	r	hbi		TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Hmlton cf	6	2	3	0	Nixon cf	4	1	2
IRdrgz c	4	2	2	0	TPerez 2b	3	0	0
Buford rf	1	0	0	0	Samuel dh	3	0	1
Greer lf	5	2	2	3	Carter 1b	4	0	0
JGnzlz rf	4	2	2	0	Sprgue 3b	4	0	2
Valle c	0	0	0	0	Brmfld rf	3	0	0
WClark 1b	3	1	1	2	O'Brien c	4	0	1
Palmer 3b	5	3	3	5	RPerez lf	4	0	1
Tttleton dh	4	0	2	1	AGnzlz ss	3	0	0
McLmr 2b	5	0	2	1				
Elster ss	5	0	0	0				
Totals	**42**	**12**	**17**	**12**	**Totals**	**32**	**1**	**7**
Texas			**402**	**110**	**220**			**—12**
Toronto			**100**	**000**	**000**			**— 1**

E—O'Brien (2). DP—Texas 2. LOB—Texas 9, Toronto 8. 2B—JGonzalez (22), Palmer (21), O'Brien (15). HR—Greer (13), Palmer 2 (27). SB—Hamilton (12). SF—WClark.

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DOliver W,10-5	7	6	1	1	4	3
Heredia	2	1	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Guzman L,9-8	5	9	8	8	3	3
Brow	4	8	4	4	1	3

HBP—by Guzman (IRodriguez). T—2:52. A—34,109 (50,516).

ATHLETICS 5, INDIANS 1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi		OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	5	0	0	0	Hrera cf	4	2	2
Vizquel ss	4	0	1	0	Giambi lf	4	0	1
Thome 3b	2	1	1	1	Mshore lf	0	0	0
Belle dh	4	0	0	0	Brosius 3b	4	0	0
MRmrz rf	4	0	3	0	McGwr 1b	3	1	0
Gilles lf	3	0	1	0	Berroa dh	4	1	1
Kent 1b	3	0	0	0	Stnbch c	3	1	2
Cndele ph	1	0	0	0	Stairs rf	3	0	0
Pena c	3	0	0	0	Young cf	1	0	0
Brntz ph	1	0	0	0	TBtsta 2b	3	0	0
Vzcaino 2b	4	0	2	0	Bordick ss	3	0	1
Totals	**34**	**1**	**8**	**1**	**Totals**	**32**	**5**	**7**
Cleveland			**000**	**001**	**000**			**— 1**
Oakland			**101**	**300**	**00x**			**— 5**

E—Thome (14), Bordick (9). DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Cleveland 9, Oakland 5. 2B—MRamirez (31), Berroa (23). 3B—Bordick (4). HR—Thome (23), Herrera 2 (6), Steinbach (28). SB—Vizcaino (1).

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nagy L,12-4	8	7	5	5	2	8
Oakland						
Adams W,1-1	6	7	1	1	3	5
Groom	1	1	0	0	0	1
Taylor	2	0	0	0	0	3

Adams pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. T—2:35. A—30,238 (39,875).

ROYALS 18, ANGELS 3

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi		CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi
Offrmn 2b	2	2	1	0	DSrcna ss	2	0	0
Nmnn cf	2	1	0	0	OPlmro rf	2	0	1
TGdwn cf	3	1	1	0	Clkhrn 2b	3	0	0
Pagtte lf	4	2	2	0	Slaught dh	1	0	0
KYng lf	0	0	0	0	Edmns cf	4	2	2
McIrvine dh	1	3	1	1	Salmon rf	2	0	0
Hmelin dh	2	0	1	1	Arias 3b	2	1	1
Sweeny c	3	3	0	2	Velarde 3b	4	0	2
Tucker 1b	5	3	3	3	GAndsn lf	4	0	0
Damon rf	6	1	2	7	Snow 1b	4	0	1
Randa 3b	6	1	3	0	Greene c	3	0	0
DHwrd ss	4	1	1	4				
Totals	**41**	**18**	**15**	**18**	**Totals**	**30**	**3**	**5**
Kansas City			**601**	**403**	**040**			**—18**
California			**010**	**000**	**002**			**— 3**

E—Randa (8). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 8, California 5. 2B—OPalmeiro (4), Edmonds 2 (16), Velarde (13). HR—Tucker (10), Damon (6), DHoward (4), Arias (3). SF—DHoward.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Haney W,9-10	8	5	1	1	0	4
Granger	1	3	2	2	0	0
California						
JAbbott L,1-15	3 1-3	7	9	9	4	0
Grimsley	2 2-3	4	5	5	3	0
Holtz	1	0	0	0	0	1
McElroy	1-3	3	4	4	1	0
James	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—by James (Panuette), by Grimsley (Macfarlane). T—2:49. A—21,657 (64,593).

NL Boxes

ASTROS 3, PHILLIES 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi		PHILA	ab	r	hbi
Cnglosi cf	3	0	0	0	Otero cf	3	0	1
BLHntr cf	0	0	0	0	Mrndni 2b	4	0	0
Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0	Jfferies lf	4	1	2
Bgwell 1b	4	0	0	0	Zalle 1b	3	0	1
DBell rf	4	0	1	0	Sntiago c	4	0	1
May lf	4	1	1	0	Rolen 3b	4	0	2
Miller ss	4	1	1	1	MMtnz rf	4	0	0
Spiers 3b	4	1	2	0	Stocker ss	4	0	1
Mrwrn c	4	0	1	2	Schlng p	3	0	0
Drabek pr	0	0	0	0	Incvgla ph	1	0	0
WWgnr p	0	0	0	0				
Hmptn p	2	0	1	0				

Berry ph	1	0	1	0				
XHrndz p	0	0	0	0				
Esebio c	1	0	0	0				
Totals	**35**	**3**	**9**	**3**	**Totals**	**34**	**1**	**8**
Houston			**030**	**000**	**000**			**— 3**
Philadelphia			**000**	**010**	**000**			**— 1**

DP—Houston 1, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Houston 6, Philadelphia 8. 2B—May (7), Spiers (6), Manwaring (7), Berry (29), Jefferies (10), Stocker (8).

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hampton W,9-7	6	8	1	1	2	2
XHernandez	2	0	0	0	0	2
WWagner S,9	1	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia						
Schilling L,5-5	9	9	3	3	1	5

WP—Schilling 2. Balk—Hampton. T—2:35. A—18,486 (62,238).

ROCKIES 9, BRAVES 7

COLORADO	ab	r	hbi		ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
EYng 2b	4	1	2	1	Grssom cf	4	1	1
QMCrk cf	5	1	1	0	Gvnla ss	5	1	1
Burks lf	4	1	1	1	CpJnes 3b	5	1	1
Bchette rf	5	1	1	0	McGriff 1b	3	1	1
Glrrga 1b	5	2	2	3	Klesko lf	4	1	1
Castilla 3b	5	1	1	1	Whiten rf	2	1	1
Owens c	2	1	0	0	McMcl p	0	0	0
Bates ph	1	0	0	0	EdPrez ph	1	0	1
SReed p	0	0	0	0	Blliard pr	0	0	0
VrdeWl ph	1	0	0	0	Dye rf	1	0	0
BRuffin p	0	0	0	0	JLopez c	4	1	0
Weiss ss	3	1	1	0	Mrdcai 2b	4	0	1
Rynoso p	2	0	0	0	Wade p	1	0	0
Holmes p	0	0	0	0	Brwski p	0	0	0
Lskanic p	0	0	0	0	DwSmt rf	2	0	0
JeReed c	0	0	0	0	Clontz p	0	0	0
					Borbon p	0	0	0
					Whiers p	1	0	0
Totals	**37**	**9**	**9**	**6**	**Totals**	**37**	**7**	**8**
Colorado			**022**	**210**	**000**			**2 — 9**
Atlanta			**000**	**060**	**100**			**0 — 7**

Klesko reached first on catcher's interference.

E—EYoung (7), Owens (8), CpJones (13), Whiten (9), JLopez (5). DP—Colorado 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—Colorado 5, Atlanta 11. 2B—EYoung (18), Bichette (31), Klesko (18). 3B—Grissom (8). HR—Burks (31), Galarraga 2 (33), Castilla (29), CpJones (25), McGriff (23). SB—EYoung (41). CS—Grissom (10). S—JeReed.

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reynoso	4 2-3	5	6	6	4	3
Holmes	1 1-3	0	0	0	3	2
Leskanic	1	2	1	1	1	0
SReed W,3-2	2	1	0	0	1	1
BRuffin S,18	1	0	0	0	0	1
Atlanta						
Wade	3 1-3	4	6	4	4	4
Borowski	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	2
McMichael	2	0	0	0	1	4
Clontz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Borbon	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Wohlers L,1-2	1 2-3	2	2	2	0	1

HBP—by Holmes (McGriff), by Wohlers (EYoung). WP—Reynoso. T—3:50. A—46,084 (52,710).

DODGERS 7, REDS 5

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi		CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi
Hlndsw lf	5	2	3	2	LHrris 3b	3	1	0
Curtis cf	5	1	0	0	Morris 1b	5	2	1
Plazza c	3	1	1	1	Larkin ss	0	1	0
Karros 1b	4	1	2	1	Mitchll lf	3	0	1
Mndsi rf	5	0	0	0	EOwns pr	0	0	0
DeShld 2b	4	1	1	1	EDavis cf	3	1	2
Guthrie p	0	0	0	0	RSndrs rf	4	0	0
TdWrl p	0	0	0	0	Boone 2b	4	0	1
Busch 3b	3	0	0	0	JOliver c	3	0	0
Gagne ss	3	1	2	2	Service p	0	0	0
Nomo p	2	0	0	0	Sabo ph	1	0	0
Osuna p	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	0	0	0
Castro 2b	1	0	0	0	Burba p	1	0	0
					WGrne ph	1	0	0
					JRuffin p	0	0	0
					Tbnsee c	2	0	1
Totals	**35**	**7**	**9**	**7**	**Totals**	**30**	**5**	**6**
Los Angeles			**410**	**002**	**000**			**— 7**
Cincinnati			**000**	**004**	**100**			**— 5**

E—LHarris (3). DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Hollandsworth (17), Morris (21). 3B—Karros (1). HR—Hollandsworth (8), EDavis (20). SB—Larkin (31), EOwens (15), RSanders (20). CS—LHarris (4). S—Nomo. SF—Piazza, Mitchell.

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nomo W,11-9	5 2-3	3	4	4	7	5
Osuna	1-3	1	1	1	0	1
Guthrie	2	2	0	0	1	1
TdWorrell S,29	1	0	0	0	2	1
Cincinnati						
Burba L,6-11	5	6	5	1	3	4
JRuffin	1	1	2	2	1	0
Service	2	1	0	0	0	1
Shaw	1	1	0	0	0	0

Osuna pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—by TdWorrell (Larkin). T—3:12. A—33,830 (52,952).

PADRES 6, PIRATES 2

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi		PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi
RHdsn rf	5	1	4	0	Alnwth cf	4	0	1
DScrzo cf	3	0	0	0	Martin lf	5	0	0
Cnfrcco ph	1	0	1	1	King 2b	5	1	1
Finley cf	1	1	1	1	MJhnsn 1b	3	1	2
Cmnitti 3b	3	0	0	0	DClark rf	3	0	0
GVghn lf	4	1	1	2	Plesac p	0	0	0
Joyner 1b	5	1	1	0	MWlkn p	0	0	0
Flhrty c	4	0	1	0	Hayes 3b	4	0	1
CGmez ss	3	0	1	1	JBell ss	3	0	1
JoReed 2b	3	0	0	0	Kendall c	4	0	2
DVeras p	0	0	0	0	Neagle p	2	0	1
Lvngst ph	1	0	0	0	Kngery rf	1	0	0
Hrmns p	0	0	0	0				
Twksbr p	2	0	0	0				
Shipley 2b	2	2	2	0				
Totals	**37**	**6**	**12**	**5**	**Totals**	**34**	**2**	**9**
San Diego			**000**	**020**	**022**			**— 6**
Pittsburgh			**000**	**002**	**000**			**— 2**

E—Caminiti (16), Tewksbury (1), Kendall (11). DP—San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 10. 2B—Finley (35), Flaherty (8), King (25). HR—GVaughn (3). SB—Finley (18), Joyner (4), JAllensworth (3), MJohnson (4). CS—RHenderson (12). S—Neagle. SF—JBell.

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tewksbury	6	8	2	2	1	4
DVeras W,1-0	2	0	0	0	1	3
Hermanson	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh						
Neagle	7	6	2	2	1	3
Plesac L,3-4	0	3	2	1	1	0

MWilkins	2	3	2	2	2	2		

Tewksbury pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Plesac pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. HBP—by Tewksbury (JAllensworth). WP—Tewksbury. T—2:48. A—21,902 (48,044).

MARLINS 9, METS 6

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi		FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi
LJhnsn cf	5	1	2	0	LCstlo 2b	5	1	2
Espnza 3b	5	2	3	0	ERntra ss	4	2	2
Gilkey lf	4	0	1	1	Shffield rf	5	3	4
Hndley c	5	1	3	1	Tvrz rf	0	0	0
Baerga 1b	3	0	1	2	Conine lf	4	0	1
Ptgne 1b	1	1	1	0	DvWht cf	3	2	1
Ochoa rf	5	1	1	0	Clbrnn 1b	4	1	3
Alfonzo 2b	4	0	1	1	Pndlton 3b	4	0	1
Ordnz ss	4	0	3	1	Siddall c	4	0	0
PWlsn p	1	0	0	0	Rapp p	2	0	0
Byrd p	1	0	0	0	TMthw p	1	0	0
Everett ph	1	0	0	0	Powell p	0	0	0
DiPoto p	0	0	0	0	Heredia p	0	0	0
Tmbrln ph	1	0	0	0	Orsulak ph	1	0	0
DHenry p	0	0	0	0	Nen p	0	0	0
Totals	**40**	**6**	**16**	**6**	**Totals**	**37**	**9**	**15**
New York			**102**	**001**	**020**			**— 6**
Florida			**124**	**000**	**20x**			**— 9**

E—LJohnson (9), Hundley (7), Alfonzo (6). DP—Florida 2. LOB—New York 9, Florida 6. 2B—Hundley (21), Baerga (1), Ochoa (13), Sheffield (26). 3B—Colbrunn (1). HR—Sheffield (33). SB—LCastillo 2 (2), ERenteria (6), DvWhite 2 (14). CS—Colbrunn (4). SF—Baerga.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
PWilson L,4-8	2 1-3	7	7	7	0	0
Byrd	2 2-3	3	0	0	0	1
DiPoto	2	5	2	2	0	2
DHenry	1	0	0	0	1	0
Florida						
Rapp W,6-12	5	1-3	9	4	4	1
TeMathews	1	2-3	3	2	2	0
Powell		2-3	2	0	0	0
Heredia		1-3	0	0	0	0
Nen S,22		1	2	0	0	0

TeMathews pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—by DiPoto (DvWhite). WP—Rapp. Balk—DiPoto. T—3:11. A—22,115 (41,855).

CUBS 3, EXPOS 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi		MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi
McRae cf	5	2	3	0	Grdzln ss	4	0	1
Sndbrg 2b	4	0	0	0	Lnsing 2b	3	0	1
Grace 1b	4	1	2	0	Floyd 1b	4	0	0
Sosa rf	4	0	0	0	Alou rf	3	1	3
Grnzalez lf	3	0	1	0	DFlchr c	4	1	1
Mgdan 3b	2	0	1	2	RWhite cf	4	0	2
LGmez 3b	1	0	0	0	Sntnglo lf	4	0	2
Huston c	4	0	0	0	Silvestri 3b	2	0	0
JHrndz ss	3	0	0	0	Stnkwc 3b	2	0	1
FCstllo p	3	0	0	0	Urbina p	0	0	0
TAdms p	0	0	0	0	Obndo ph	1	0	0
Casian p	0	0	0	0	Daal p	0	0	0
Snchez ph	0	0	0	0	HRdrgz ph	1	0	0
Wndell p	0	0	0	0	Dyer p	0	0	0
Totals	**33**	**3**	**7**	**2**	**Totals**	**32**	**2**	**10**
Chicago			**200**	**000**	**001**			**— 3**
Montreal			**000**	**000**	**200**			**— 2**

E—Floyd (5), Stankiewicz (3). DP—Chicago 2, Montreal 1. LOB—Chicago 9, Montreal 6. 2B—McRae (26), RWhite (9). 3B—Alou (2). SB—Gonzalez (7). CS—RWhite (2). S—Sanchez, Lansing, Urbina.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
FCastillo	6	8	2	2	0	4
TAdams	1 1-3	2	0	0	0	1
Casian W,1-0	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Wendell S,11	1	0	0	0	0	1
Montreal						
Urbina	5	7	2	2	4	6
Daal	2	0	0	0	0	1
Dyer L,5-5	2	0	1	0	0	0

FCastillo pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Dyer (JHernandez). T—2:52. A—16,724 (46,500).

CARDINALS 7, GIANTS 1

SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi		ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
Benard cf	4	0	1	0	OSmith ss	4	2	0
Mueler 3b	4	0	3	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	3	3
GHill rf	4	0	0	0	Gant lf	3	0	1
Creek p	0	0	0	0	BJrdn rf	4	0	1
Bonds lf	4	0	1	0	Mabry 1b	3	0	0
RWlkns 1b	2	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	4	0	1
McCrty ph	1	0	0	0	Shaffer c	4	1	1
Aurilia ss	4	0	1	0	Alicea 2b	4	0	0
Lmpkin c	3	0	0	0	AnBns p	3	1	1
Dewey p	0	0	0	0	Gallego ph	1	0	0
DJones cf	1	0	0	0	Fossas p	0	0	0
Cnizaro 2b	3	1	1	0				
VnLgm p	1	0	0	0				
Butista p	1	0	0	0				
Decker c	1	0	0	0				
Totals	**33**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**Totals**	**34**	**7**	**10**
San Francisco			**010**	**000**	**000**			**— 1**
St. Louis			**102**	**400**	**00x**			**— 7**

E—Mueller (2), VnLandingham 2 (2). DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—San Francisco 6, St. Louis 6. 2B—Lankford (25), BJordan (27), Sheaffer (9). HR—Canizaro (1), Lankford (19). CS—Gant (4).

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
VnLgm L,6-13	3 1-3	6	6	5	3	2
Bautista	2 2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Dewey	1	1	0	0	0	1
Creek	1	0	0	0	0	2
St. Louis						
AnBenes W,12-8	8	6	1	1	1	9
Fossas	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—VnLandingham. T—2:26. A—49,344 (57,078).

Late Boxes

INDIANS 10, ATHLETICS 4

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi		OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	5	2	2	0	Hrera rf	4	2	3
Vizquel ss	5	1	1	0	Giambi lf	4	0	2
Thome 3b	4	2	3	3	Broslus 3b	4	1	1
Belle lf	5	1	2	2	McGwr 1b	3	0	0
MRmrz rf	4	2	1	0	Stnbch c	4	0	1
Giles dh	5	1	3	2	Berroa dh	4	0

Agassi to meet Chang in final

Associated Press

MASON, Ohio — When Michael Chang outlasted Thomas Enqvist on Saturday night in the semifinals of the ATP Championship, Andre Agassi got what he wanted.

Not because Agassi thinks Chang will be easy to beat in Sunday's final — just the opposite.

"It requires so much persistence" to beat Chang, Agassi said after handling Thomas Muster 6-4, 6-1 in the afternoon semifinal. "It requires that discipline, that focus, that commitment. You have to dig down pretty deep. When you walk off the court, you feel pretty good about it."

Chang advanced to his fourth straight ATP Championship final by finally overcoming Thomas Enqvist 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. It was the first time Chang beat the Swede after three losses.

That set up a rematch of last year's championship, won by Agassi 7-5, 6-2. Chang won the ATP title the previous two years.

"It's interesting because Andre and I are so different," Chang said. "He's kind of a showman personality. In many ways, he's a charismatic player and person. People who don't know tennis still identify Andre. I tend to keep things on a more private level and am a lot more conservative."

Agassi was a picture of precision in dismantling Muster.

"I was working him left and right, hitting six and seven shots to get the one ball I was waiting on," Agassi said after beating the world's No. 2-ranked player in 63 minutes.

Cheered by a supportive crowd at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center, the Olympic gold medalist had an answer for every problem posed by the left-handed Austrian.

Agassi handled Muster's serves and dictated a hectic pace with his variety of bullet-like ground strokes and slow-motion drop shots.

"Against Agassi, you have to kill him with power, either with serves or by playing faster than he does — which is almost impossible," Muster said.

Muster had won four of seven meetings with Agassi, although Agassi had taken the last two in straight sets.

The two had feuded since last spring, when Agassi demeaned Muster's No. 1 ranking by saying the world's top player should be adept on all court surfaces. Muster, a renowned clay-court specialist, has said hardcourt surfaces hurt his injured left knee.

"He was on from the first point," Muster said. "He knows I'm not going to give him an easy game. And after what he said in the spring, he didn't want to lose today."

But Agassi said that was not his incentive.

"My motivation was really simple: He's No. 2 in the world and playing good tennis. I just want to go out and win the match," he said.

Chang and Enqvist took turns dominating play in their match. Chang swept the first six points — including all the points in Enqvist's opening serve — in cruising through the first set. In the second set, Enqvist started getting more first serves in and began handling Chang's service. Then Chang took over again in the final set.

"I don't know if it was peaks and valleys," Chang said. "If possible, it was valleys and higher valleys and even higher valleys."

Chang said many might be misled by the lopsided scores of his match with Enqvist.

"The scores might indicate easy sets, but they weren't," he said.

Agassi holds a 10-6 lead in meetings with Chang, although Chang has won two of three this year. Agassi has a 10-match winning streak in ATP events, while Chang has won his last 14.

■ Tennis Roundup

Chang has also won 18 of his last 19 matches at the ATP, which is sponsored by Great American Insurance.

Seles Advances To Final Against Sanchez Vicario

MONTREAL — Top-seeded Monica Seles beat unseeded Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia 6-0, 6-3 to advance to the championship match of the du Maurier Open tennis tournament.

The defending tournament champion will meet the 1992 and 1994 du Maurier winner, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain, who eliminated Kimberly Po 6-0, 6-4.

"It's just another match for me — nothing special," Sanchez Vicario said of the upcoming final. "I'm having a great tournament. I'll just play my game and see what happens."

They haven't met since Seles beat Sanchez Vicario in the final of the 1992 U.S. Open. Sanchez Vicario's only victory in 11 matches against Seles was in the du Maurier final at Montreal in 1992.

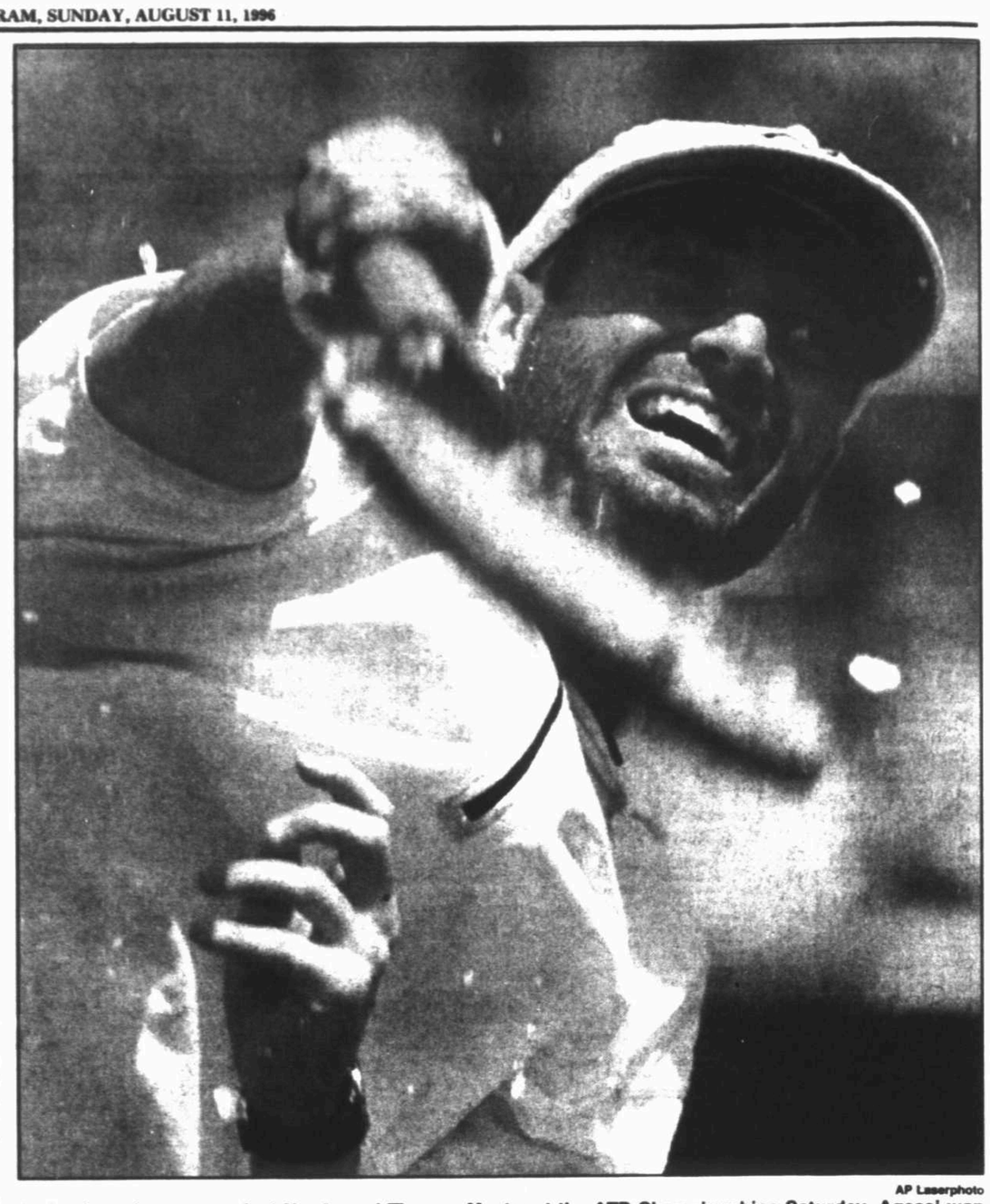
Sanchez Vicario has lost in the finals of her last three events — the French Open, Wimbledon and the Olympics.

Seles' victory last year in Toronto came in her first tournament following a 27-month layoff after being stabbed in the back by a spectator during a match in Hamburg, Germany on April 30, 1993.

On her return last Aug. 15, Seles was given co-No. 1 ranking with Germany's Steffi Graf. She keeps that status until Feb. 17 or until she has played 14 tournaments. The du Maurier is Seles's 10th tournament since coming back.

For nearly a year, Sanchez Vicario has been stuck with the No. 2 ranking, which deprives her of one of the two prime positions on the draw sheet for major tournaments.

"That has nothing to do with it," Sanchez Vicario said. "I have no rivalry with Monica."



AP Laserphoto

Andre Agassi serves against No. 2-seed Thomas Muster at the ATP Championships Saturday. Agassi won the match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

Zanardi breaks track record to win Miller 200 pole

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Alex Zanardi broke the track record in a duel with teammate Jimmy Vasser and won his third pole position of the season Saturday in qualifying for the Miller 200.

Zanardi's fastest lap of 122.100 mph came near the end of a 30-minute qualifying session in which the old mark of 121.192 mph was shattered four times — first by Zanardi, then by Vasser, then twice more by Zanardi.

■ Auto Roundup

It's the seventh year in a row that the pole-sitter has posted a record speed for the 13-turn, 2 1/4-mile circuit. Jacques Villeneuve set the record last year on his way to winning the Championship Auto Racing Teams driving title.

Zanardi, who also was fastest in Friday's first-day qualifying, said he could feel his Honda-powered Reynard responding well throughout the qualifying period.

"Today was another one of those beautiful days where everything went right," he said. "Lap by lap I was improving, going faster and faster. I'm very confident for tomorrow's race because I think we have a very good car."

Zanardi is having an outstanding rookie season on the Indy-car circuit, but he isn't thinking about winning postseason honors.

"I go for my best," he said. "If at the end of the season, I win rookie of the year, maybe I'll be happy, maybe not, if I know I haven't done my best."

Earnhardt Pushes Martin Out Of Spotlight

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — It's hard to fathom Mark Martin being the forgotten man this weekend at Watkins Glen International.

After all, this is the same Mark Martin who came into the week with three straight poles and three consecutive victories in the Budweiser at the Glen Winston Cup stock car event.

That first streak ended abruptly, with Martin qualifying 10th while injured Dale Earnhardt was stealing the spotlight by winning the pole for Sunday's 90-lap race on the 2.45-mile, 11-turn road course.

Now Martin, who is looking for his first victory of the season, faces a real challenge to keep alive his victory string. In the first 13 Winston Cup races at Watkins Glen, the winner has come from the top six starting position 11 times.

"All we can do is give it our best shot," Martin said. "We knew coming into the week that the odds were against us winning four straight poles and four straight races. But we haven't lost, yet. Let's run the race and see what happens."

Six of the wins at Watkins Glen have been from the pole, but that's not likely this week. Earnhardt, still hurting from a fractured collar bone and sternum, is expected to give up the seat of his Chevrolet Monte Carlo to relief driver David Green as soon as possible.

Not only will that give up track position, but this will only be Green's second Winston Cup race. The first was in relief of an injured Bobby Labonte in 1995 at Bristol, Tenn., where he finished 32nd.

"This is a big jump for me and I'm not ashamed to admit it's a lot harder than I thought it would be," Green said. "On an oval track it would be difficult, but on a road course it's even tougher."

Arizona's Lil' Saints continue to ward off elimination

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

Staring elimination in the face is something that teams in the Losers' Bracket have to get used to in hurry. Late Saturday, one Arizona team proved it was pretty good at surviving.

The Lil' Saints, out of Phoenix, has made a living during the Amateur Softball Association Championships by warding off the final blow for three days, winning seven consecutive elimination games. That incredible streak continued Saturday thanks to a RBI single by Jamie Cahalan in the bottom of the ninth to win 8-7 over the Lady Lasers.

The Saints will play the California Stealth today at 8 a.m. in final day action at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Cahalan's single capped a comeback from a 7-0 deficit suffered early on and was her fourth RBI of the game. Cahalan, who admitted she had been in a long slump going into the game, said that despite all the people who had come across the Complex to watch the Cardiac Kids, she didn't notice anything even though she had a slight case of the nerves.

"I wasn't thinking about anything, but was just shaking really badly," said Cahalan, who drove in Sara Foster with the winning run. "(After the hit) I thought 'Oh my god I drove in he winning run'. I was just a pickup player and to be in the situation blows my mind."

The Lil' Saints, the winner of a regional qualifier in Arizona,, proved to be strong in the battle to stay alive. After a first round loss on Wednesday, the team advances to its eighth Losers' Bracket game. The longevity is remarkable considering that the next closest teams, in terms of Losers' Bracket survival, were the Chattanooga Thunder and Broken Arrow Cardinals, who had gone five games before exiting.

Of course, playing so many games, including four played on Saturday and the one-run affairs, does take its toll.

"It wears you down," Cahalan said. "But we are a good team and can pull it out. We are also just happy to be in the top 10 when it looked like we would finish in the top 30."

Pitcher Kristen Swetel said that coming back meant a lot since it would have been easy to be content with where they stood. Of course, reaching their goal made things easier.

"We had never been put in that position," said Swetel, who allowed only one hit over the last five innings. "We thought we might as well have fun and play along. We already reached the goal to be in the top 10. To lose this would not have been a big deal."

The most remarkable thing about the Saints' success is the number of games and that faced them after their first loss. The Losers' Bracket is harder because of the games factor. For example, because of their first round loss, the Lil' Saints were left in the unenviable position of winning 14 games, so they are just over halfway to the title. While the Winners' Bracket champ will only have to win eight.

"It is extremely hard," said Abe DeLaVina, coach of the Lil' Saints. "It takes a lot of endurance and a good pitcher-catcher rotation. It also takes a lot of effort to keep the players pumped up."

That held true for the third victim of the Saints' rampage, the Broken Arrow Cardinals. The last team alive from Oklahoma had defeated three California teams during its time in the Losers' Bracket but just found the road to be tough.

"This has been extremely hard," said Stan Mejia, coach of the Broken Arrow squad who won four games in the Losers' Bracket before being eliminated late Saturday. "We expected to win our first game (of the tournament). It is an honor to play here. The fact that we won says a lot about our team. You can't look forward or you will be on the losing side."

But going to the Losers' Bracket doesn't exactly mean that the tournament is over. One team, the California Stealth, is looking at its loss in the Winners' Bracket fourth round and entrance into the Loser's Bracket as steps to reshape its game. The Stealth, one of the tournament's favorites coming in, just went about its business as Maureen LeCocq pitched five perfect innings to start the game in the 7-2 win.

"We were bummed in the beginning because we knew we could win," LeCocq said. "It just got us to realize we had to work harder and had to come back. All the other games will help bring us together."

■ ASA Championships

RAIN: McClain strikes out 16 batters

(From 1B)

Goerl added to a resume of one-hitters already thrown in the tournament with a no-hitter in the afternoon game against the Southern California Crunch.

It was the type of game that people with the team have come to expect out of her. In fact, that is typical of many players on the team.

"That was how she throws 99 percent of the time," said John Bashor, whose Dynasty 12-under team won that title two years ago. "She rises to the occasion. We have several players who are great tournament players."

Goerl, who is 101-9 this year with 69 shutouts, said that she had everything going well.

"My pitches were working effectively and the team was backing me up," said Goerl, who has a career 357 wins. "This was a good way to go into the Winners' Bracket semifinal. At nationals, I know I have to win and give it all that I have."

Bashor, who is carrying nine players off that team that won two years ago, says that the rain should not effect his team and doesn't really see any team having the advantage today. Although his team is down 2-1 in the second inning in the game with the American Pastime, Bashor says his players will hopefully go and do what they need to do.

"The team is playing great, but so are all of the others," Bashor said. "Coming back tomorrow, both teams will be in the same situation."

Of course two years ago, it was Bashor's team that won the national title after the weather took that tournament by storm.

"It seems there is always a delay when you get to find a winner," Bashor said.

ASA Notes: The Chattanooga Thunder's Jackie McClain struck out 16 Force batters in the Thunder's 5-1 win... Maureen LeCocq of the California Stealth threw 6 1/3 innings of perfect ball in the Stealth's Losers' Bracket win over Sacramento Sting. LeCocq worked the first five innings didn't allow a base runner and then was pulled. However, after the Sting score two runs, she was put back in and got the final four outs... Wendy Allen proved to be clutch for the Southern California Crunch in its 1-0 win over the Chattanooga Thunder. Allen pitched a three hitter and knocked an RBI triple to score Jackie Hinga 1-0... The schedule today will start with the two Winners' and Losers' Bracket Semifinals beginning at 8 a.m... Dynasty will continue its game with American Pastime while both Athletics teams (Orange County and Athletics Gold) will be in the other Winners' Bracket semifinals... The Stealth will play the Lil' Saints while the Southern California Crunch takes on the California Breeze in the Losers' Bracket games.

Saturday results from the ASA 14-Under National Championships.

Winners' Bracket: Fourth Round: Dynasty 2, Crunch 0; American Pastime 2, California Breeze 1; Athletic Gold 2, Lady Lazers 1; OC A's 5, Stealth 0.

Losers' Bracket: Dusters 4, Holly Hills 0; Chattanooga Thunder 5, Force 1; K.C. Invasion 12, B&D Sensations 1; San Jose Sharks 5, Lady Jackets 1; Lil' Saints 9, K.C. Magic 8; Broken Arrow 10, Chargers 2; OC Bat Busters 4, Texas Bat Busters 3; Sacramento Sting 6, Shoreline Sting 0; Fourth Round: Diamond Dusters 6, Indiana Diamonds 3; Chat. Thunder 3, SC Dynamite 1; K.C. Invasion 3, Shamrocks 1; California Cruisers 3, San Jose Sharks 1; Sacramento Sting 5, Shockers 1; Lil Saints 7, Diamond Stars 0; Broken Arrow 6, Aftershocks 4, BatBusters 4, Casey Chaos 3. Fifth Round: Sting 1, BatBusters 0; Lil Saints 4, Broken Arrows 3; Cal. Cruisers 4, K.C Invasion 3; Thunder 8, Diamonds 3; Sixth Round: Stealth 7, Sacramento Sting 2; Crunch 8, Thunder 3; Lil' Saints 8, Lady Laser Green 7; Breeze 7, Cruisers 0.

All other action delayed until 8 a.m. Sunday.

Dallas Burn win fifth straight game with 2-1 triumph

DALLAS (AP) — Leonel Alvarez and Brian Haynes scored first-half goals Saturday night as the Dallas Burn won their fifth straight game, 2-1 over the Tampa Bay Mutiny in Major League Soccer.

Dallas (15-9) pulled within two points of first-place Los Angeles in the Western Conference in front of 12,503 at the Cotton Bowl. Tampa Bay (13-10) retained its 11-point lead in the Eastern Conference.

FIRST: Mid-City falls after taking 3-0 lead in fifth

(From 1B)

lead.

It looked like Mid-City was ready to vault into the second round undefeated, but USA North took advantage of two Mid-City errors in the sixth for three runs, two on a home run by Tony Bubacz to set up the dramatic win in the seventh.

In the fatal seventh, Mid-City got two outs against the Chicago-based team, but an error, walk and error accounted for the winning run.

Midland's Keith Lant hurled five innings of two-hit shutout ball before giving way to Mike Carrasco, who ended up taking the loss, absorbing all four runs, which were all unearned. Carrasco gave up only one hit, the two-run homer to Bubacz in the sixth.

Mid-City had seven hits in the game to Chicago's meager three. Bubacz hurled a complete game to get the win. He recorded three strikeouts.

But Mid-City must now put this tough loss quickly behind them. They will meet Dover, Del. (USA East) at 5 p.m. today. The winner advances to the 2 p.m. Monday round against a team that is still to be determined.

No Midland boys team at any level has ever reached national tournament play until now. Everything Mid-City has been doing since winning at the state level is new history in the making.


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Smith's return a relief for Cowboys

■ Dallas cornerback looks in 1995 form since coming back to practice Wednesday.

AUSTIN (AP) — More important than Michael Irvin's return to practice with the Dallas Cowboys this week was the return of cornerback Kevin Smith, whose recovery from a torn Achilles' tendon is critical to the Super Bowl champs.

In his first practice on Wednesday, Smith closed quickly on an out route by Irvin and batted the ball away. A couple plays later, Smith made up ground and deflected a 50-yard pass away from former sprinter Ed Hervey.

Each day since, he has blanketed receivers with a blazing backpedal and powerful bursts on his cuts.

"I was ready a month before we came to training camp, and I will be ready on Sept. 2 against the (Chicago) Bears," Smith said. "I am not scared about the tendon. If it pops, it goes. But it's just as strong as it was before."

If Smith suffers any setbacks, the Cowboys will have to move Deion Sanders from receiver back to cornerback and then find a wideout who can fill in for Irvin, who is suspended for the first five games.

In other words, chaos.

But the first test of Smith's Achilles in live contact drills this week brought smiles to coaches and players.

"It doesn't look like he's lost a step," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "What he's done out here makes us think that he can play a whole game and a whole season.

"The key is when he has to play when he's tired and how does the tendon perform over the long haul for four quarters. Playing five or six or seven snaps is not playing four quarters."

Smith says the tendon requires more warmup before practice and icing down after practice, which he doesn't like. He says the tendon tightens up if he isn't in motion and still causes some pain, like a "slightly sprained ankle."

But he says he hasn't lost any speed.

"I am able to hang with the guys out here right now," Smith said. "I don't know how pretty it looks, but I seem to get to the ball. I am content with that."

Smith's presence in practice has been a welcomed relief for defensive backs coach Mike Zimmer, who has watched Sanders play receiver while growing frustrated with backup corners Alundis Brice, Buster Owens, Wendell Davis and Reggie Reser.

"I am really excited because if you watch the rest of practice, it looks like Pearl Harbor out here," Zimmer said. "I've finally got one corner who can come out here and cover a little bit."

Smith, a first-round draft pick from Texas A&M in 1992, tore his right Achilles' tendon in the Cowboys' 1995 season-opener. It happened 24 hours after he signed a long-term contract that will make him a Cowboy for life.

"It's going to mean a lot personally to take the field in Chicago," Smith said. "I have never been injured like that. Team-wise, I know that the team needs me when Deion plays wideout."

Pro Bowl safety Darren Woodson said the team has "a totally different defense if Kevin isn't out there."

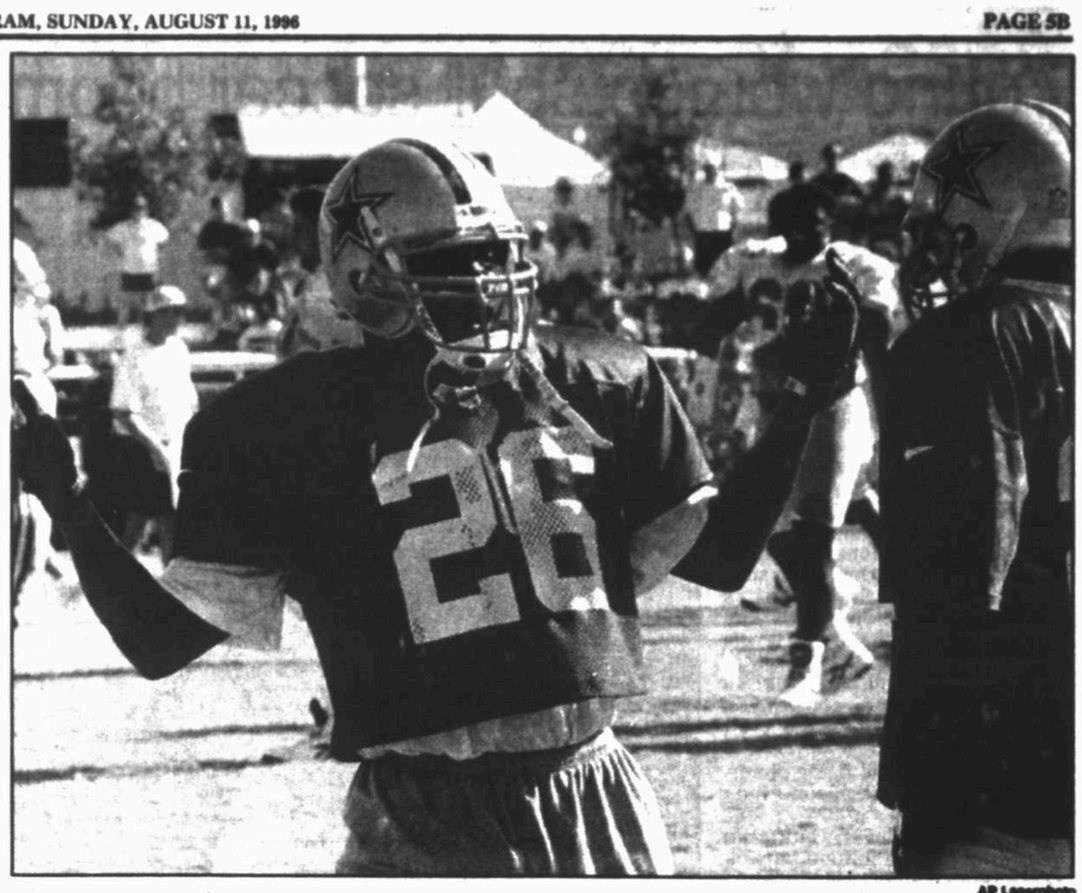
"The defense has confidence when he's on the field because everyone knows he will make plays and take care of his assignments," Woodsen said. "He's one of the top corners in the league. He takes guys out of the game."

Switzer says the real test for Smith will come on AstroTurf, the surface on which he suffered his injury.

"He's got to gain confidence in stopping and starting and changing directions on turf because his injury was caused on the same surface," Switzer said.

Smith said it was frustrating to watch his team win a Super Bowl without him. Zimmer teases him about whether he deserved to pick up his ring.

"I don't want to watch another Super Bowl from the sidelines," he said. "No way."



AP Laserphoto

Dallas Cowboy cornerback Kevin Smith instructs cornerback Alundis Brice Saturday at the Cowboys' training camp in Austin. Smith is coming back from an Achilles' tendon tear.

Smallest crowd to see Oilers in Astrodome watches victory

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Donald Hollas completed a two-yard touchdown pass to tight end Matt Nyquist with 3:25 to play, rallying Houston to a 16-12 exhibition victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Saturday night before the smallest crowd to see an Oilers game in the Astrodome.

■ NFL Preseason

The Oilers, trying to draw crowds in Houston despite planning a move to Tennessee, sold 17,195 tickets to their first game in the Astrodome this season, but only 12,851 fans attended the game.

The previous smallest Oilers crowd in the Astrodome in 1968 was 21,995 on Dec. 16, 1973 in a 27-24 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals. The Oilers have played their home games in the Astrodome since 1968.

Cary Blanchard kicked four field goals for the Colts, who held a 12-9 edge until Hollas reported into the game and hit five straight passes for 68 yards, culminating with the touchdown pass.

The Colts defense roughed up Oilers quarterback Steve McNair. He completed 16 of 31 passes for 185 yards but he was sacked four times for 30 yards in losses and had to fend off the Colts' defense throughout the game.

Blanchard missed his first field goal attempt of the evening when his 37-yard attempt hit the right upright in the first quarter but he followed with kicks of 55, 30, 37 and 33 yards to provide all of Indianapolis' scoring.

The Oilers managed a 6-3 halftime lead on field goals of 21 and 45 yards by Al Del Greco but they couldn't do much damage against the Colts defense, led by end Richard Dent, who had two sacks and batted down a pass in the first half.

Ravens 37, Giants 27

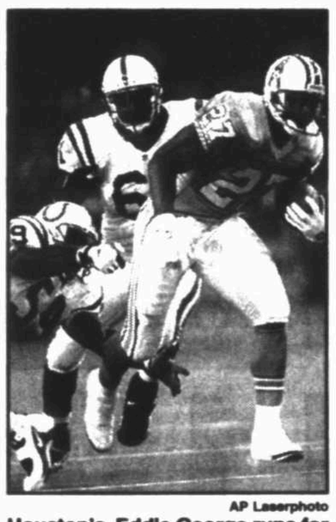
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Michael Jackson caught a go-ahead touchdown from Vinny Testaverde 12 seconds before halftime and Baltimore had 427 yards in offense in defeating New York.

Jackson's 9-yard touchdown gave the the Ravens (2-0) a 19-13 lead. Baltimore blew it open by scoring on its first three possessions of the second half, including an 84-yard punt return by free agent Ray Ethridge.

The sole highlight for New York (1-1) in its preseason home opener was the play of rookie wide receiver Amani Toomer. The Giants' second-round draft pick returned a kickoff 94 yards to wake the fans after Baltimore jumped ahead 12-0, and he caught a 37-yard, third-quarter touchdown pass from backup quarterback Stan White after the Ravens opened a 34-14 lead.

49ers 16, Chargers 13 OT

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Brohm threw for a tying touchdown on the last play of regulation and Jeff Wilkins, who missed three field goals and botched an extra point, converted a 43-yard field goal with no time left in overtime as San Francisco beat San Diego.



AP Laserphoto

Houston's Eddie George runs for yardage against the Colts Saturday in the Astrodome.

San Francisco had a chance to win earlier in OT but Wilkins' 33-yard field goal try was partially blocked by Troy Sienkiewicz.

It was the third missed field goal of the night for Wilkins, who also failed to convert an extra point that would have won it for San Francisco at the end of regulation.

Broncos 40, Panthers 28

DENVER — Denver cornerbacks had gone 27 straight games, 20 in the regular season and seven in the preseason, without an interception. The drought ended in a big way Saturday night.

Ray Crockett had two interceptions and rookies Tory James and John Mobley had one each as the Broncos took advantage of five turnovers to beat Carolina.

Chiefs 44, Saints 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Donnell Bennett and Greg Hill each scored on short runs and the Kansas City defense made it eight straight exhibition quarters without yielding a touchdown as the Chiefs downed penalty-plagued New Orleans.

The Chiefs, who held Dallas to two field goals in a 32-6 victory in their first exhibition outing, led 14-3 at halftime and made it a rout in a sloppy, mistake-filled second half played during intermittent heavy rain.

Buccaneers 16, Falcons 0

TAMPA, Fla. — Trent Dilfer passed another preseason test, throwing for 172 yards and one touchdown in Tampa Bay's victory over Atlanta.

The lowest rated starting quarterback in the NFL last season, Dilfer continued to sparkle in a new system installed by first-year coach Tony Dungy and offensive coordinator Mike Shula.

He hit 11 of 15 passes, including completions of 48 and 50 yards to Horace Copeland, whom the Bucs lost for the season after he was tackled at the Falcons 4-yard line on his second long reception.

Cowboys prepare to battle Patriots in preseason game

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys wrapped up a walk-through practice Saturday afternoon and then headed back to Dallas to prepare for Monday night's preseason game against New England.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said his starters would likely play a couple series Monday night and then sit.

But Emmitt Smith and several veterans coming off injury, such as Charles Haley, Tony Tolbert, Ray Donaldson and Erik Williams won't play, Switzer said.

Switzer said he will leave it up to cornerback Kevin Smith to decide if he could play Monday night. Smith, who is battling back from a torn right Achilles' tendon, said he probably would remain on the sidelines.

However, defensive tackle Tony Casillas will play for the first time of the preseason, Switzer said.

Monday night's meeting with the Patriots is only the second preseason game between the two clubs. Dallas won the only previous matchup, 36-21 in 1982.

The game will be televised nationally by ESPN.

STEPPING BACK: Rookie receiver Stepfret Williams, who showed a lot of promise early in camp, took a few steps backward in Switzer's eyes by dropping several passes in practices Friday and Saturday.

"I am disappointed," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said Saturday. "He's kind of hit a wall out there. He dropped three yesterday and dropped four today."

Williams, who is 6-feet and 170 pounds, dropped two passes on Friday on routes over the middle. Teammates told him to be more aggressive.

Switzer said Williams may be getting tired from the two-a-day practices in 100-plus degree heat.

"In camp, you're not fresh. You're tired, and when you feel that way mentally, it basically moves in the same flow as your body. But players have got to mentally overcome that and fight through that," Switzer said.

PRIME TIME: The great mystery seems to be how much Deion Sanders is going to play on both sides of the ball this season.

Defensive players and coaches say Sanders has told them he wants to play cornerback in the big games against teams like San Francisco and Miami.

Offensive players and coaches say he has every intention of playing as much receiver as possible.

So which is it?

"I think Deion thinks he can play every down on defense and offense," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said Saturday. "We don't believe that.

"I don't think it's humanly possible. Deion has the attitude that he can. But he's just not going to be able to do that.

"Down and distance, score and receivers will be among the variables as to when Deion plays defense.

"Obviously, against the great teams, our defense feels like Deion's worth seven points when he's playing on defense," Switzer said.

DROP AND GIVE ME 20: Offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese, one of the most soft-spoken coaches on the Dallas staff, unleashed a minute-long, expletive-laced tirade at the top of his lungs Saturday.

Zampese was outraged at backup offensive lineman George Hegamin for missing a block in team drills.

"There are six (expletive) guys on offense to block six (expletive) guys on defense," Zampese yelled. "Now figure out which (expletive) guy you're supposed to block."

Hegamin has had an inconsistent camp while trying to win the position as the Cowboys' sixth offensive lineman. That spot was vacated when Ron Stone signed a $10 million free-agent contract with the New York Giants.

IRVIN WATCH: With Michael Irvin not taking snaps away from younger players being evaluated on offense, the Pro-Bowl receiver has been helping out on the scout offense, which serves as a sparring partner for the defense in team drills.

Rather than lining up with Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Kevin Williams on the first team, Irvin now finds himself along side players like tight end Derek Ware, guard Kenneth McDaniel, guard Tony Hutson, center Kevin Dogins and running back Harold Morrow.

Who?

■ Cowboy, NFL Notes

League To Interview Jurkovic about Painkillers

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The NFL plans to investigate claims that former Green Bay Packers tackle John Jurkovic gave painkillers to quarterback Brett Favre.

"It concerns us. We plan to look into it," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said.

The Packers had not been contacted as of Friday, but expected to hear from the league, general manager Ron Wolf said.

Jurkovic, who now plays for the Jacksonville Jaguars, supplied Favre with about 50 pain pills over four season, unaware of his growing addiction to the painkiller Vicodin, according to a new book, "Return to Glory."

"If my quarterback comes to me and says, 'Hey, tighten me up,' it's a no-brainer. You give him the Vike," Jurkovic is quoted as saying in the book published this week by Krause Publications of Iola. The book was written by former Green Bay Press-Gazette sports editor Kevin Isaacson and Oshkosh Northwestern sports writer Tom Kessenich.

Good Friends Johnson, Wannstedt Meet In Preseason

CHICAGO — In the offseason, they'll drink a few beers, discuss the old days and rekindle a friendship that began as college assistant coaches nearly 20 years ago.

From Pittsburgh to Oklahoma State, later to a national championship at Miami and finally to a Super Bowl in Dallas, Dave Wannstedt and Jimmy Johnson were together.

Johnson became the boss and Wannstedt his assistant. Now they're head coaches in the NFL ready to face each other for the first time when the Miami Dolphins and Chicago Bears meet in an exhibition game today.

"My only concern is seeing our team go out and perform better than we did last week," said Wannstedt, downplaying the meeting with Johnson.

"I'd like to play him in the Super Bowl. That would be a dream come true."

"You want to evaluate talent, you want to make some progress and you want to win the game," Johnson said.

Switzer unhappy with morning practice, receivers' performance

NYT News Service

AUSTIN — The Cowboys' only real practice yesterday, the morning session, was light but left Cowboys coach Barry Switzer with a bad feeling.

"We looked kind of sluggish and tired," Switzer said. "They've got to mentally overcome that. They've got to fight through it. I think when we get to one-a-days back at home we'll get fresh again, we'll get our legs back."

The receivers, in particular, caught Switzer's attention.

"The receivers dropped some balls," Switzer said. "I guess it's just a part of the fatigue. Camp takes its toll on you."

Rookie receiver Stepfret Williams has been struggling after a quick start. He dropped several passes Friday and four more yesterday.

"I'm disappointed," Switzer said. "He's kind of hit a wall on us there."

EMMITT SMITH RETURNS

Running back Emmitt Smith returned to practice yesterday after leaving Friday's session with a sprained left knee. Smith had the knee wrapped but participated in all aspects of the morning practice session, which was limited to non-contact drills.

"He's OK," Switzer said. "He went through everything. He wore a brace. It was just precautionary, just to make sure that everything was OK."

KEVIN SMITH COULD PLAY

Cornerback Kevin Smith could play when the Cowboys face the New England Patriots at Texas Stadium tomorrow night in the team's third preseason game. Smith, who is recovering from a partially ruptured Achilles' tendon that aborted his season last year, returned to limited practice Wednesday.

"We'll probably make that decision with how he feels," Switzer said. "We told him to let us know. He's the guy that has to determine that."

UNDER THE BIG TOP

If the Cowboys held a training-camp practice and nobody showed



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Young women spur soccer boom

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — How much has women's soccer grown in the last decade?

Consider this amazing comparison: The 76,481 fans who watched the United States beat China 2-1 in the gold medal game at the Olympics nearly equaled the number of female high school players in this country 11 years ago.

According to the Soccer Industry Council of America, based in West Palm Beach, high school programs in 1985-86 registered 85,173 girls playing soccer. By 1994-95, the number had grown 225 percent to 191,350.

"We're winning many girls over from more traditional women's sports, like basketball and softball," said Florida State women's coach Heather Kerby. "It's like night and day from the way it was back in the 1970s."

Eight years ago, only 15 or 16 girls tried out for soccer at Leon High School in Tallahassee. Last year, it was almost 60.

"Girls are sick of being cheerleaders," said girls coach Linda O'Sullivan.

On the youth level, California boasts 1.8 million female participants, more than 806,000 of them in Los Angeles, the nation's top soccer market.

"There are more opportunities than players right now, and I expect that to be the case for the next several years at least," said Kerby, whose school has a women's roster of 30 players, including 12 on scholarship.

One reason for the college-level growth is a rush by schools to increase the number of women who play intercollegiate sports. Gender equity is being pushed hard by the NCAA, and that means more women athletes are needed.

"I'm not sure demand will ever be outstripped by supply," said Florida coach Becky Burleigh, whose team also has 12 of 30 players on scholarship. "For women, no other sport generates as many people that quickly."

Five years ago, 75 of the 293 schools in NCAA Division I had women's soccer programs. In 1995-96, 181 of the 305 Division I schools had them.

Competition for quality players also is booming, and coaches are constantly attending top soccer tournaments to recruit new talent.

The Junior Orange Bowl soccer tournament in Miami, for example, drew 149 college coaches in December, organizer Don Tufts said. It also drew 16 club teams in the under-19 division and 32 in the under-18s.

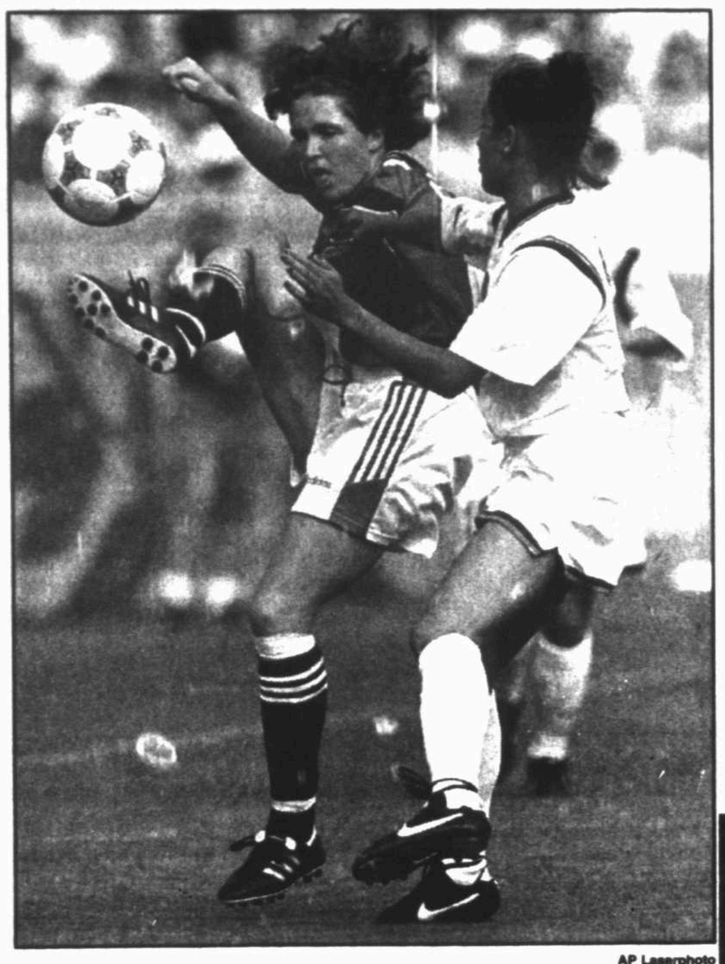
The rise of women's soccer also has had an impact on equipment sales.

There are women's sections in nearly every mail-order soccer catalog, featuring top-quality shorts and shoes with narrower cuts from makers like Nike and Adidas. T-shirt slogans include "No More Hopscotch" and "Prim and Proper is for The Prom, and I'm Not Here to Dance."

"Thirty percent of all soccer players are women," said Michael Kohner, vice president of Sunrise-based Soccer Madness, an equipment retailer. "The women are also staying in it longer, partly because of the success of the U.S. national team. The college pipeline isn't full yet.

"We have demanded quality products (for women) and the manufacturers are providing them. It's absolutely a growth market."

Whatever the reasons for participation, coaches said they expect the number of girls and women playing soccer to continue to grow.



AP Laserphoto

Norway's Hege Riise (6) tries to pass the ball past U.S. defender Tiffany Roberts at the Olympics July 28. Women's soccer is booming in the United States.

LOCAL SPORTS

Midlanders win Twin Cities titles

Midland Jim Mills, Junior Robertson and Tim Pyle won feature races over the weekend at Twin Cities Speedway.

Millis won the Bomber Division while Robertson took the Mini Stock Division. Pyle captured the Street Stock Division.

Midlanders also did well in other divisions. Jim Stovall won the Thunder Bombers while John Overton took the Spectator Drags. In the Mechanics Races, Midland Andy Woehl won the Bomber Division and Fred Riojas took the Mini Stock crown. Scott Pyle won the street Stock Division.

Twin Cities Speedway will have regular races in all divisions on Friday. On Saturday, Twin Cities will hold the Demolition Derby with bicycle races and rollerblade races.

Race results from Friday's action at Twin Cities Speedway.

Bomber Division: 1. Jim Mills, Midland; 2. Steve "Teddy Bear" Sigler, Midland; 3. Curtis Simons, Odessa; 4. Terry Register, Odessa; 5. Dave Schroeder, Hobbs, N.M.; 6. Kerry Hinsley, Midland; 7. Andy Woehl, Midland; 8. Paul Vines, Midland; 9. Rick Neely, Midland; 10. Steve Riojas, Midland. Trophy Dash Winner: Tommy Newman, Midland.

Mini Stock Division: 1. Junior Robertson, Midland; 2. Dean Harris, Gardendale; 3. Greg Vines, Midland; 4. Trent Crawford, Midland; 5. Pat Toolen, Midland; 6. Jimmy McKinney, Odessa; 7. Heath Cole, Midland; 8. Tracy Vines, Midland; 9. Ronnie Conklin, Midland; 10. Dan McNerlin, Midland. Trophy Dash Winner: Dean Harris, Gardendale.

Street Stock Division: 1. Tim Pyle, Midland; 2. Greg Jenkins, Hobbs, N.M.; 3. Mike Vasquez, Lubbock; 4. Pete Gerald, Stanton; 5. Rick Campbell, Odessa; 6. Larry Jackson, Odessa; 7. Donald Thatch, Midland; 8. Todd Gore, Pecos; 9. Wayne Worthy, Pecos. Trophy Dash Winner: William Allison, Midland.

Thunder Bombers: 1. Jim Stovall, Midland; 2. Marty Meurer, Midland; 3. Larry Martin, Midland.

Spectator Drags: 1. John Overton, Midland; 2. Walter Donham, Odessa; 3. Tito Requena; 4. Brian Slack; 5. Justin Kirkham.

Mechanics Bomber Division: 1. Andy Woehl, Midland; 2. Kerry Hinsley, Midland; 3. Eric Evenson, Midland; 4. Vicki Register, Odessa.

Mechanics Mini Stock Division: 1. Fred Riojas, Midland; 2. Chaney Vines, Midland; 3. Henry Green, Midland; 4. Marshall Banks, Midland; 5. Chad Voss, Midland; 6. Stacy Vines, Midland.

Mechanics Street Stock Division: 1. Scott Pyle, Midland; 2. Danny Jackson, Odessa.

Perry lands hole-in-one

Charlie Perry had an ace on the 11th hole of Midland Country Club. The 8-wood from 146 yards was his second in 20 years on that particular hole and was witnessed Joe Stickney, John Goodrich and J.C. Williamson.

Two aces fall at Hogan Park

Cecil Adams and Jeremiah Luttrell had aces at Hogan Park this past week.

Luttrell, the former Midland High and Midland College star, aced the 170-yard, No. 22 hole on Wednesday with a wedge while playing with Brian McKinley, Greg Sikes and Brad Weese.

Adams holed out on the 170-yard No. 13 hole on Saturday with a 6-iron while playing with Julian Brito, Orlando Montanez, Lendon White and Casey Adams.

Riley's zeal cost Miami Heat Juwan Howard

■ Loss reverses direction of franchise set to become major force in NBA.

MIAMI (AP) — The worst loss in Miami Heat history can be blamed on the coach.

Hard to believe, but so is life on Mars.

Pat Riley went on a free-agent shopping spree, and when he exceeded his budget, it cost the team Juwan Howard.

The loss reverses the direction of a franchise that was on the verge of becoming a major force in the NBA, and it may take years for the Heat to recover.

Riley's response underscores the gravity of the situation, which has rendered the ever-eloquent coach speechless — publicly at least — for nearly a week.

Is he angry? Anguished? Embarrassed? Riley won't say, and neither will anyone else with the organization. When he conceded defeat Saturday and decided against seeking arbitration in the case, the team declined comment beyond a terse three-sentence statement.

Heat owner Micky Arison hired basketball's most celebrated coach a year ago to build a championship team, and this summer was Riley's chance. He began the offseason $13.6 million below the salary cap with just three players under contract, giving him maximum maneuverability in the NBA's biggest free-agent market ever.

Riley signed forward P.J. Brown, re-signed guard Tim Hardaway and then landed his biggest catch by luring Howard away from the Washington Bullets. Pairing the 23-year-old All-Star forward with returning center Alonzo Mourning immediately boosted Miami into the league's upper echelon.

Two weeks later, the NBA voided Howard's seven-year, $100.8 million contract, saying it exceeded the Heat's salary cap. The ruling provided an opening for Howard, who apparently had a change of heart about leaving Washington and re-signed with the Bullets.

Riley is not exactly the most popular coach in the NBA, and the rest of the league has tried to suppress guffaws at the Heat's situation.

"Nothing like this has happened before," Orlando Magic general manager Pat Williams said.

It happened to Riley because, in a fit of zeal, he tried to squeeze too many big contracts under the salary cap.

The NBA said he failed to count incentive bonuses in contracts for Brown and Hardaway against the cap. Incentives considered likely to be achieved — such as the Heat winning 43 games, one more than last season — must be counted.

The NBA also said the Heat reached an undisclosed agreement with Mourning on a seven-year, $112 million deal before signing Howard. That further reduced the available money, the league said.

Either Riley didn't know the rules, or he tried to bend them and got caught.

Regardless, the impact of losing Howard will extend beyond the coming season. Every personnel decision Riley has made was geared to this summer, because it provided a rare chance to restructure the roster.

But now Mourning's contract leaves little room under the cap. It may be years before the Heat can sign another free agent of Juwan Howard's caliber.

Some blame NBA commissioner David Stern for the fiasco, saying he has a vendetta against Riley dating back to the coach's departure from the New York Knicks.

"That's incorrect," league spokesman Chris Brienza said. "That's not how we operate. We will vigorously protect the integrity of the salary cap, which I think is the real issue here."

Jeremys Gambit wins Woodrow Wilson, still unbeaten

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeremys Gambit remained unbeaten in six races as a 2-year old by winning the $800,000 Woodrow Wilson Pace at the Meadowlands on Saturday night.

The son of No Nukes, driven by Mike Lechance, took command after a half-mile and wasn't seriously challenged in beating Perfect Art by 1 3/4 lengths.

Jeremys Gambit, scratched from a division of the Niatross Pace last week due to illness, covered a mile in 1:52 4-5 despite starting from the ninth post position.

In six starts, Jeremys Gambit, who is trained by Nolan Daley for the Brett Pelling Stable, has earned $509,075 for owners Steven Burn and Martin Cornick.

Jeremys Gambit paid $2.80, $2.20 and $2.10. Runnerup Perfect Art was worth $4.80 and $2.40. Stone Dragon and Whittingham finished in a dead heat for third, with the former paying $2.10 and the latter $2.40.

Rounding out the field were Park Place, Computer Scooter, Red Bow Tie, Arturo, King Newt and Ramses Two.

STREAK: Cigar seven lengths in front of Siphon

(From 1B)

I'll take it, because I'm the one that made the decision.

"I didn't think it was a killer pace but when I got to the three-eighths pole I thought if someone was going to come at me, I was going to be in trouble today."

Mott also thought that pressure applied by Dramatic Gold, who was just behind and outside Cigar for the first three-quarters of a mile, affected the outcome.

Cigar, who paid $2.40 and $2.10, finished seven lengths in front of Siphon, $2.10, who was followed by Dramatic Gold, Luthier Fever and Tinners Way, the winner of the Pacific Classic the previous two years who was pulled up. Each starter carried 124 pounds.

Cigar's loss had to be a bitter disappointment for owner Allen Paulsen, who lives in Rancho Santa Fe, just north of Del Mar. Mott said Paulsen's only reaction after the loss was, "Too bad."

The victory by Dare and Go, whose place and show prices were $7.60 and $2.10, was a big one for Mandella, whose Soul Of The Matter came within a half-length of beating Cigar in the $4 million Dubai World Cup on March 26.

Soul Of The Matter was scheduled to race in the Pacific Classic but went lame in a workout on Wednesday and probably will not race again.

Mandella said the 5-year-old Dare and Go, owned by Lapresle Farm, had problems in two ankles earlier this year.

The victory was his second in six starts this year and the $600,000 first money from a $1 million purse boosted his earnings to $1,547,356.

The $200,000 second money pushed Cigar's bankroll to $9,019,815 and made him the third horse to surpass $9 million. The other two raced in Japan.

Luthier Fever earned $500,000 simply for starting, the money a bonus for being the only horse to start the Santa Anita Handicap, Hollywood Gold Cup and the Pacific Classic.

Cigar now has won 17 of 19 starts on the dirt. In 11 races on grass before he was returned to the dirt and started his winning streak, Cigar won once. That victory came in 1993 at del Mar.

Asked if he thought a victory by Cigar might have been better for the sport, Mandella smiled and said, "The sport will have to to the best it can."

The upset was watched by a Del Mar-record crowd of 44,181. The previous record of 34,697 was set on opening day of the 1994 meet.

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Webb leads

Associated Press

CANTON, Mass. — Webb approached t Saturday, many th breakdown there the a four-putt that cost the Ping Welch's Cl

Webb wasn't amo

"I wasn't even t that," she said. Told else was, the 21-y tralian gestured ac view room and said I'm sitting here."

Forgetting about lapse on No. 18, We last three holes Sat a 4-under-par 68, i under and take a t into the final round

Emilee Klein, w day at minus-4 an first hole, eagled N and bring her three 8-under.

Four players we the chase for the $ check over the 6, Hills Country Club

Webb's lead wou ger if not for her 18th on Friday, an more disappointin had a 40-foot chanc

The resulting bog her to 1-over for th second place behin son, who followed with a 70 to take a at 7-under.

But Anderson co day, double bogey last two holes to under to 3-under.

Klein got to the yard 18th at 6-unde wood second shot 4 hole. Her chip shot hit the stick and d hole.

"I haven't had a in a long time," sai one last week by putt. "I guess an ea it doesn't matter h hole. But this one exciting."

But Webb wasn After moving t three birdies on th

PGA:

(From 1B)

wrong side of the b It was Micke Cochran — who for his PGA Tour after missing thr neck problems likely to become left-hander ever championship.

But Mickelson stroke and stumbl contention but loo confident than he two rounds.

"I'm disappoi have an outside s tomorrow and sh ber," Mickelson sa that other lefty ri

Cochran and M only two left-han time on the tour a to do something before in the lon fessional golf.

Bob Charles wo Open at Royal L time in 359 major a left-hander has

Cochran, who tended in a major Sunday, will have to put pressure o who have been th

"All in all I'm tion," Price, who 1992 and '94, said 69. "I'm very c where I am, bu

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, tuckians are ma ball. And they'v cheer for horses. couple of native Championship, about golf, too.

Paducah nativ shot a course-re 65 on Saturday leads at 11-under final round.

Kenny Perry miles from Louis first round and day's play four st

Cochran and ed at every hole galleries.

"This crowd ou consistent to a game or some said. "They're r really excited."

When they we Perry, who was Cochran, looke golfer.

"He motivated "I was a freshm he was a junior out there."

Saturday, it again motivated

"When I saw motivated me ou 'I got to hang in and keep Kentu

HOT SUN DE son isn't the on State star drawi

Webb goes 10-under, leads Ping-Welch by 2

Associated Press

■ **Golf Roundup**

CANTON, Mass. — When Karrie Webb approached the 18th green Saturday, many thought of her breakdown there the previous day, a four-putt that cost her the lead in the Ping Welch's Championship.

Webb wasn't among them.

"I wasn't even thinking about that," she said. Told that everyone else was, the 21-year-old Australian gestured across the interview room and said, "That's why I'm sitting here."

Forgetting about Friday's collapse on No. 18, Webb birdied the last three holes Saturday to shoot a 4-under-par 68, improve to 10-under and take a two-stroke lead into the final round.

Emilee Klein, who started the day at minus-4 and bogeyed the first hole, eagled No. 18 to shoot 68 and bring her three-round total to 8-under.

Four players were at 7-under in the chase for the $75,000 winner's check over the 6,173-yard Blue Hills Country Club course.

Webb's lead would be even bigger if not for her collapse on the 18th on Friday, an outcome all the more disappointing because she had a 40-foot chance for eagle.

The resulting bogey helped drop her to 1-over for the day and into second place behind Janet Anderson, who followed a first-round 67 with a 70 to take a one-stroke lead at 7-under.

But Anderson collapsed Saturday, double bogeying each of the last two holes to drop from 7-under to 3-under.

Klein got to the tee on the 469-yard 18th at 6-under and left her 4-wood second shot 40 yards from the hole. Her chip shot bounced once, hit the stick and dropped into the hole.

"I haven't had an eagle like that in a long time," said Klein, who got one last week by making a 3-foot putt. "I guess an eagle is an eagle; it doesn't matter how it goes in the hole. But this one was just more exciting."

But Webb wasn't finished.

After moving to 9-under with three birdies on the front nine, she bogeyed Nos. 10 and 15. But Webb finished with three consecutive birdies to cement her hold on the lead.

On the 18th, she put her second shot 40 yards from the hole with a 4-iron, then chipped to about a foot for birdie. Asked if it was a relief to have a relatively easy putt this time, she had to be reminded of Friday's problems.

"I just wiped it out of my mind," she said.

Webb won the British Open last year while playing on the European tour. She joined the LPGA this season and earning two seconds and a first in her first three tournaments — a string of six consecutive top 10 finishes — while moving to second on the money list.

Although she stumbled after winning in Daytona Beach in April, she finished sixth in St. Louis two weeks ago and survived a weekend collapse to finish second in the du Maurier Classic last week in Edmonton, Alberta.

"The run sort of stopped there for four or five weeks," she said. "I just feel really comfortable out there again."

First of America Classic

ADA, Mich. — Bobby Stroble is quick to point out his closing 66 last Sunday in the VFW Senior Championship. But that's about all the Senior PGA Tour rookie cares to remember about his finishing rounds this year.

"We don't worry about what's behind us, but I had a good round last Sunday," said Stroble, who shot a 7-under-par 65 to take a three-stroke lead in the First of America Classic.

"I have shot myself in the foot three or four times on Sunday, but all I'm thinking about is that 66. Whoever shows up, I will deal with him."

Stroble, 51, who tied for second in the tour qualifying tournament in December, was 4-under through three holes and finished the front nine in 6-under 30. He birdied No. 1, nearly holed his second shot on No. 2 to set up another birdie and made a 15-foot eagle putt on the par-5 third hole.



AP Laserphoto

Karrie Webb shoots 4-under-par to lead the Ping-Welch Championship.

"The shot of the day, probably, was at No. 2," said Stroble, who had an 11-under 133 total for two trips over the 6,909-yard Egypt Valley Country Club course. "I had what was a bad shot really, around a hill, but I got it out of there and it almost went in. My birdie putt was just inches."

Summerhays, 52, also seeking his first Senior PGA Tour victory, birdied the final two holes for a 69.

"Sure I want to win, and I'm trying with all my heart and strength to win a golf tournament, but let's put it in perspective," Summerhays said. "Yes, I want to win, but it's a marvelous experience out here."

U.S. Senior Open champion Dave Stockton was four back along with defending champion Jimmy Powell. Stockton shot a 69 and Powell had a 68.

"You can't help but root for Bobby," said Stockton, who played with Stroble. "He hit quality shots and he could have been more under than he was. It was fun to play with him. There's nothing fluky about his round."

Last year, Powell became the first to win the 36-hole competition for players 60 and over as well as the overall title, closing with a 67 for a five-stroke victory. The 61-year-old successfully defended his GrandMasters title Saturday, beating Butch Baird by five strokes.

TOP: Notre Dame ranked No. 6 with one first place vote, USC seventh

(From 1B)

30 to Miami in the Orange Bowl.

"Somebody has got to be No. 1 in the preseason," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We are as willing to accept that position as anyone."

The Cornhuskers received 50 first-place votes for 1,644 points, easily outdistancing No. 2 Tennessee, which had seven first-place votes and 1,538 points.

No team has gone wire-to-wire ranked No. 1. Like Nebraska in '83, Florida State came close in '93. The Seminoles were No. 1 for most of the season, lost to Notre Dame but beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to claim the title.

"I don't think it adds a whole lot of pressure," Osborne said of starting out No. 1. "We have enough attention and pressure as it is. I don't think anything can really make it worse.

"These are awfully high expectations on us, and we hope to measure up."

It also marks the first time in seven years a team from Florida was not atop the preseason rankings. Florida State was first in 1991, 1993 and 1995, while Miami was No. 1 in 1990 and 1992 and Florida No. 1 in 1994.

Nebraska, riding a 25-game winning streak, could find it tougher to get back to a title game this season because the new Big 12 Conference has a league championship game on Dec. 7. On the field, the biggest change is at quarterback, where Scott Frost replaces Tommie Frazier.

The Volunteers, led by quarterback Peyton Manning, lost only once last season, collapsing in the second half in a 62-37 loss to Florida. This year, the Vols play the Gators on Sept. 21.

Florida State, last year's preseason No. 1, is third with five first-place votes and 1,529 points. Running back Warrick Dunn returns to lead the Seminoles.

Florida, unbeaten in '95 until humbled by Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl, is No. 4 with one first-place vote and 1,490 points. Danny Wuerffel is back after passing for 3,266 yards and 35 TDs.

Colorado is fifth, its highest preseason ranking since it entered the 1972 season at No. 2. The Buffaloes, with three first-place votes, also were ranked fifth to start the 1990 season — the year they won the national title.

Notre Dame, with one first-place vote, is sixth, followed by Southern California, Texas, Ohio State and Syracuse.

Penn State is 11th, followed by Miami, Texas A&M, Michigan, Alabama, Virginia Tech, Auburn, Northwestern, LSU, Arizona State, Kansas State, Iowa, Virginia, Kansas and Clemson.

Northwestern, the surprise team of '95 with a 10-2 record and No. 8 final ranking, makes its first preseason poll appearance since occupying the 20th spot in 1971.

PGA: Mickelson stumbles to 74

(From 1B)

wrong side of the ball took the lead.

It was Mickelson and not Cochran — who had to requalify for his PGA Tour card last year after missing three months with neck problems — who seemed likely to become only the second left-hander ever to win a major championship.

But Mickelson lost his putting stroke and stumbled to a 74, still in contention but looking much less confident than he did in the first two rounds.

"I'm disappointed but I still have an outside shot if I come out tomorrow and shoot a good number," Mickelson said. "I wish I was that other lefty right now."

Cochran and Mickelson are the only two left-handers playing full time on the tour and each is trying to do something done only once before in the long history of professional golf.

Bob Charles won the 1963 British Open at Royal Lytham, the only time in 359 major championships a left-hander has won.

Cochran, who has never contended in a major championship on Sunday, will have plenty of people to put pressure on him — people who have been there before.

"All in all I'm in good position," Price, who won the PGA in 1992 and '94, said after shooting a 69. "I'm very comfortable with where I am, but giving anyone three shots at the start of the last round is not fun."

Norman, who made birdies on the last three holes to shoot a 69, was also comfortable with his position.

"We've got a chance to win tomorrow," Norman said. "We're right in the middle of it." Asked if he'd rather be the hunted or the hunter in the final round Norman said: "It doesn't matter as long as you've got a chance to win."

Elkington birdied the last two holes to shoot a 67 as he tried to become the first player to win consecutive PGA Championships since Denny Shute in 1936-37, when the tournament was still match play.

Cochran, who lives where he was born in the Ohio River town of Paducah, Ky., just three hours away from Valhalla, joined the tour in 1983 and has won only the 1991 Western Open.

He missed the cut 11 times this year but has played well recently, finishing second and 13th the last two weeks.

"I got off to a really good start today," Cochran said, "and after I birdied Nos. 1 and 2, I turned to my caddie and said it was amazing how calm I felt."

He carried that calm into the back nine as he made a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 13, a 6-footer on No. 15 and a 30-incher after a great chip on the last hole. Cochran also made a great par save on No. 17 when he made a solid chip from a difficult spot behind the green and rolled in an 8-footer.

"I had a lot of good putts up over swales today," Cochran said. "Even three weeks ago I couldn't make it from 3 feet."

Mickelson, who on Friday said a putting lesson last week got him back on track, had a tentative stroke Saturday, jabbing poor putts on Nos. 9, 10 and 11 — missing from 12 feet, 8 feet and 5 feet — and again on No. 15 when he missed a 5-footer.

Brooks shot a 69 and was helped enormously when he holed a 171-yard, 6-iron for an eagle on No. 15.

No one was more surprised by Cochran's great round than Cochran.

"You never know when a great round is going to come up," Cochran said. "But I never would have thought I would be leading."

The 37-year-old Kentuckian got his confidence early and was carried along by a wildly supportive gallery.

"I think there was a comfort zone out there today I just haven't had," Cochran said. "I couldn't wait to hit every shot. Once you get that comfort level you just have to get as many as you can and hit as many as good shots as you can."

When he hits it on Sunday he will be in the last group of the PGA Championship, being chased by some of the biggest names in golf.

Kentucky natives give hoop fans something to cheer

■ **PGA Notes**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentuckians are mad about basketball. And they've been known to cheer for horses. Now, thanks to a couple of native sons in the PGA Championship, they're fired up about golf, too.

Paducah native Russ Cochran shot a course-record, 7-under-par 65 on Saturday at Valhalla and leads at 11-under heading into the final round.

Kenny Perry of Franklin, 120 miles from Louisville, led after the first round and finished Saturday's play four strokes off the lead.

Cochran and Perry were greeted at every hole by huge, cheering galleries.

"This crowd out here is probably consistent to a UK basketball game or something," Cochran said. "They're really pumped up, really excited."

When they were in high school, Perry, who was two years behind Cochran, looked up to the older golfer.

"He motivated me," Perry said. "I was a freshman in high school, he was a junior. He was the king out there."

Saturday, it was Cochran who again motivated Perry.

"When I saw him shoot 65, that motivated me out there, and I said, 'I got to hang in there, you know, and keep Kentucky going, too.'"

HOT SUN DEVIL: Phil Mickelson isn't the only former Arizona State star drawing on college experience for an advantage this week.

Per-Ulrik Johansson, Mickelson's teammate in 1989 and 1990, shot a 6-under 66 on Saturday. After his round, he echoed Mickelson's admission that the course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, is similar to the Nicklaus-designed Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, Ariz. — a course they both frequently played in college.

"That's probably why you see Phil up there on the leaderboard — he plays (Desert Mountain) all the time," Johansson said. "It's very similar, especially the greens."



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Tech embraces schedule test

LUBBOCK — One of the toughest schedules in Texas Tech football history will offer the Red Raiders a chance to establish themselves in the brave new world of the Big 12.

A 9-3 record last year, including a 5-2 run through the dying Southwest Conference, was one thing. Similar success against a murderer's row of opponents would be quite another.

"The first thing you have to do is get competitive, then when you get competitive you have to become a contender," said coach Spike Dykes, who goes from being the dean of Southwest Conference coaches to dean of Big 12 Southern Division coaches in his 10th season. "Hopefully we're closer to being a contender than we were."

The obstacles to a championship grew steeper with the SWC's demise. Tech dropped three opponents that combined for a 4-29 record last year and replaced them with three that went a cumulative 42-4, including two-time defending national champion Nebraska.

League rivals Kansas, Kansas State, Texas and Texas A&M also finished in the top 25.

The Red Raiders closed their 1995 campaign with a stunning offensive display against Air Force in the Copper Bowl. Most of the cast from that 55-41 runaway returns, and expectations are as high as ever.

Running back Byron Hanspard and quarterback Zebbie Lethridge, both juniors, developed into bona fide stars by season's end. Lethridge played a virtually mistake-free season, at one point setting an SWC record with 211 straight passes without an interception.

Hanspard vaulted onto the scene in 1995 after an impressive freshman year. He posted eight 100-yard games, including four of 180 yards or more. His average of 6 yards per carry (1,634 yards on 272 rushes) opened up every facet of the Texas Tech offense and has evoked Heisman Trophy talk here on the Texas plains.

"All he needs is the smallest crack and he's through it," said senior offensive guard Casey Jones, one of four returning starters on the line. "That gives you so much confidence as a lineman."

Texas Tech might be deepest at receiver. Sheldon Bass, the team's leading receiver in 1994 before a shoulder injury knocked him out of action last season, returns to join an experienced cast.

Not among the offensive returners is coordinator Dick Winder, who joined Oklahoma's coaching staff last winter. Rick Dykes, the running backs coach who recruited Hanspard out of Dallas, takes over as father Spike's right-hand man.

"We'll probably do a few different things," Jones said. "What he's going to do is simplify things down and go with what we do best."

What the Red Raiders probably won't do best is defend, at least early in the season. Five starters are gone, including three in the secondary.

More importantly, Spike Dykes relied on linebackers Zach Thomas and Shawn Banks and cornerback Marcus Coleman to be the heart and soul of a big-play defense. All have moved on.

"We had a lot of leadership on the field and a lot of maturity," Dykes said. "When you lose them, it scares the dickens out of you because you've got some big shoes to fill."

Junior Tony Darden, who has thrown and caught passes for the Red Raider offense, now will try to intercept them at cornerback. Anthony Armour, a 214-pounder forced to play on the line last year, and Robert Johnson will anchor the linebacker corps.

Dykes admits it will be tough to reformulate 1995's chemistry.

"The offense will have to carry the defense for awhile," he said. "That was sort of vise-versa a year ago when the offense was sort of untested."

Texas Tech's Aug. 31 visit to Kansas State, ranked No. 6 after last season, will mark the first intraconference game in Big 12 history.

"Every Saturday there's going to be a heck of a game," Dykes said. "It's a fan's dream, but not necessarily a coach's dream, because it's Katy-bar-the-door each week.

Texas Tech Glance

Facts about the Texas Tech Red Raiders:
SCHOOL COLORS: Scarlet and black
FOUNDED: 1923
ENROLLMENT: 23,952
LOCATED: Lubbock
COACH: Spike Dykes
RECORD IN 1995: 9-3 (5-2 in SWC)
OVERALL RECORD: 400-333-32
LAST BOWL APPEARANCE: Defeated Air Force 55-41 in Copper Bowl Dec. 27, 1995
STADIUM: Jones Stadium (50,500)
RETURNING STARTERS: 8 offensive, 6 defensive
KEY PLAYERS: Byron Hanspard, jr, RB; Zebbie Lethridge, jr, QB; Casey Jones, sr, OG; Ben Kaufman, sr, LT; Robert Johnson, sr, LB; Tony Daniels, jr, DE; Anthony Armour, sr, LB; Tony Rogers, jr, PK.
1995 FINAL RANKING: 23rd
1996 SCHEDULE
Aug. 31: Kansas St.
Sept. 7: Oklahoma St. (at Irving, Texas)
Sept. 21: at Georgia
Sept. 28: Utah State
Oct. 5: Baylor
Oct. 12: at Kansas
Oct. 19: Nebraska
Nov. 9: at Texas A&M
Nov. 16: Southwest Louisiana
Nov. 23: at Oklahoma



AP Laserphoto

Byron Hanspard could be the key to Texas Tech's success this season.

Longhorns try to avoid drop off of '91 season

AUSTIN (AP) — The last time the University of Texas went undefeated in conference play and reached a New Year's Day bowl game as a Top 10 team, the Longhorns followed up with a losing season.

That was 1990, when Texas roared to a 10-2 record after a berth in the Cotton Bowl and then fell flat in 1991, going 5-6. The rise and fall defined the inconsistency that has kept Texas from reclaiming the national prominence it had in the 1960s, '70s and early '80s under Darrell Royal and Fred Akers.

But this season's Longhorns are hoping to show that Texas really is back.

With 16 starters returning, including kicker Phil Dawson and punter Mark Schultis, Jr., Texas figures to build on 1995, which was capped by a triumph at Texas A&M and a Sugar Bowl berth.

"We have worked so hard over the past years to get the program back to where it could be at the highest levels," said fifth-year coach John Mackovic, who overcame a shaky start at Texas (6-5 in 1992 and 5-5-1 in 1993). "We think it can be (at the highest levels) in 1996."

Texas players are motivated by a 28-10 Sugar Bowl loss to Virginia Tech. The Longhorns led 10-7 at halftime and then fired blanks against a potent Hokies' blitz in the second half.

"That's the last game we played. That's the only game I think about," said junior quarterback James Brown, the SWC's offensive player of the year in 1995. "It leaves a bitter taste."

After closing out the SWC as the league's final champion, the Longhorns enter the Big 12 Conference as the favorites to claim the South Division title and earn a berth in the Big 12 title game in St. Louis in December.

There are several obstacles to overcome, including a minefield schedule that features Notre Dame and Virginia along with Big 12 opponents Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

"If you are going to be one of the top teams in the country, you need to play a schedule like that," said senior receiver Mike Adams.

"That's the reason I came to Texas — to play a schedule like this," Brown said. "My only concern is that we don't play up to our potential. If we do, we'll be all right."

Brown says Texas is ready for the Big 12 and may be able to surprise some teams with its pro-style offense.

"I think the Big 12 is going to have to adjust more to us than we are going to have to adjust to them," Brown said. "Our offense is something I don't think they've seen before."

Seven starters return from an offensive unit that claimed an SWC-leading and UT yardage record (5,199) while becoming just the second team in Longhorn history to post 2,000 yards rushing and passing in a season.

The biggest losses came on the line, where Texas must find two new tackles and a left guard.

"We'll have some on-the-job training on the offensive line," Mackovic said. "But I don't think we will have to hold back on any of our schemes because of the inexperience."

After just two seasons, Brown ranks second in career TD passes (31), fourth in career passing yards (3,494) and is 13-2-1 as a starter.

Brown will get help in the backfield from senior tailback Shon Mitchell and sophomore fullback Ricky Williams, who teammates call "Little Earl," in deference to Texas' only Heisman Trophy winner, Earl Campbell. Priest Holmes, who missed last year with a knee injury, returns to add depth at running back.

Adams, Texas' career leader in receiving yards (2,090), and tight end Pat Fitzgerald, who caught 42 passes for 561 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1995, are Brown's favorite targets.

"We have one of the best offenses in the nation talent-wise," Brown said. "We just have to put it together and perform. Preseason talking doesn't get you anywhere."

On defense, Texas is loaded in the secondary, but must plug holes up front and at linebacker.

With the graduation of tackles Shane Rink and Stonie Clark and the decision by All-American end Tony Brackens to enter the NFL after his junior year, Texas will look to Gray Mosier and Clarence Martin as well as three blockbuster recruits to fill in around All-SWC noseguard Chris Akins.

The secondary is a veteran crew of seniors with Taje Allen and Bryant Westbrook at the corners and Chris Carter and Tre Thomas at the safety positions.

Mackovic said despite the inexperience up front, Texas will continue to move from a read-and-react approach to an attack style defense.

That's good news to Akins.

"It excites me to see the strong safety or cornerback coming in for a blitz," said Akins, who can bench press 540 pounds and regularly attracts double teams. "It gives us a lot of movement and shuffling and confuses the offense. Plus, it gives me a chance to blindside the quarterback."

Texas Glance

Facts about the Texas Longhorns:
SCHOOL COLORS: Burnt orange and white
FOUNDED: 1883
ENROLLMENT: 47,957
LOCATED: Austin, Texas
COACH: John Mackovic
RECORD IN 1995: 10-2-1 (7-0 in SWC)
OVERALL RECORD: 705-279-33
LAST BOWL APPEARANCE: Lost to Virginia Tech 28-10 in Sugar Bowl Dec. 31
STADIUM: Memorial Stadium (75,512)
RETURNING STARTERS: 7 offensive, 7 defensive
KEY PLAYERS: James Brown, jr, QB; Mike Adams, sr, WR; Shon Mitchell, sr, RB; Ricky Williams, so, RB; Chris Akins, jr, NG; Chris Carter, sr, S; Bryant Westbrook, sr, DB
1995 FINAL RANKING: 14th
1996 SCHEDULE
Aug. 31: Missouri
Sept. 7: New Mexico St.
Sept. 21: Notre Dame
Sept. 28: at Virginia
Oct. 5: Oklahoma St.
Oct. 12: Oklahoma (at Dallas)
Oct. 26: at Colorado
Nov. 2: Baylor
Nov. 9: at Texas Tech
Nov. 16: at Kansas
Nov. 29: Texas A&M

Stewart era, high expectations for '96 Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Coach R.C. Slocum isn't worried how Branndon Stewart will deal with the hype associated with his much publicized transfer from Tennessee to become Texas A&M's starting quarterback.

Slocum is more concerned how all of Aggieland will deal with Stewart.

"Branndon has been in the limelight since high school, winning a state championship and as a highly recruited young man," Slocum said. "He'll deal very effectively with the pressure."

Fans could become the obstacle.

"My bigger concern is that over the last year and a half his reputation has continued to grow," Slocum said. "Throughout that period, the expectation level has grown beyond the point of being reasonable and fair to him."

Slocum doesn't want Stewart's larger-than-life reputation to be a distraction as the Aggies make the transition from the Southwest Conference into the Big 12.

"I have reasonable expectations for him and that is that he'll be a bright young quarterback who will come in and get better because of the way he works," Slocum said. "You'll see improvement but I have no doubt there will be times when he appears to be what he is, a young quarterback."

Stewart, highly recruited out of Stephenville, Texas in 1993, signed with Tennessee but ended up playing behind Peyton Manning and transferred to Texas A&M after the 1994 season.

"It got pretty bad at Tennessee but I was so busy trying to learn the offense and get ready for the games, I just concentrated on doing my job," Stewart said.

Stewart has a strong arm and can throw on the run, leading many to compare his athleticism to former Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray.

"I believe my best attribute is being an all-around quarterback," Stewart said. "I can run well and pass well. I'm not great at one and mediocre in the other. I'm just balanced."

The rest of the starting cast should be improved enough to keep Stewart from having to carry the team.

Running back Leeland McElroy entered the NFL draft a year ahead of schedule but Slocum isn't too worried about finding replacements, even if they are still young.

"We had four true freshmen play last year," Slocum said. "They are back plus we have Mike Jennings a redshirt freshman. I think we have talent there and guys who can go and play."

Slocum can choose among running backs D'Andre Hardeman, Sirr Parker, Marc Broyles and Eric Bernard. They all got playing time last season when McElroy was injured.

Although he lost McElroy's senior year, Slocum was able to convince right guard Calvin Collins to stay for his senior year and that should help the Aggies' offensive line.

"I've thought over the last couple of years we were not as strong in that area as I'd like to be," Slocum said. "This year I think we have a little more athletic ability and that will allow us to improve."

Slocum's off-season chat with Collins helped.

"I told him I didn't think he was ready and that he could benefit from coming back and having another year to develop his skills," Slocum said. "I was pleased with him in the spring. He really turned it up a notch and now I expect him to be a good leader for us on offense."

Center Koby Hackradt and left guard Steve McKinney also are returning starters. All-Southwest Conference receiver Albert Connell returns for his senior year.

Slocum's biggest concern is the secondary, where three of the four starters from last year are gone and his two starting cornerbacks are coming off knee surgeries.

"Our secondary is the most critical part of our team," Slocum said. "Ray Mickens went to the Jets and Dennis Allen is with the Bills. Typail McMullen was the returning strong safety but I had to dismiss him from the squad."

Cornerback Donovan Greer, the lone returning secondary starter, and Andre Armstrong, the other starting corner, are both recovering from knee surgeries, leaving Slocum with hard decisions to make.

"I think they're going to be fine but until they get out there and do some hitting and tackling, we won't know," Slocum said.

Toya Jones, who played last season, will replace Allen at free safety and Rich Cody, a walk-on last year, or Shun Horn, will replace McMullen at strong safety.

The front three is solid with returning starters Brandon Mitchell, Edward Jasper and Pat Williams.

A solid group of linebackers returns, including a revved up version of Larry Walker II and Dat Nguyen on the inside and Warrick Holdman and Keith Mitchell on the outside.

Whatever combination Slocum produces, won't have to wait long to be tested. The Aggies open on the road against pass-oriented Brigham Young.

"That's a good way to check out a secondary," Slocum said. "You'll know right away where you stand. Going out there and playing them on the road with their style of offense will be a real challenge."

Texas A&M Glance

Facts about the Aggies:
SCHOOL COLORS: Maroon and white
FOUNDED: 1876
ENROLLMENT: 43,000
LOCATED: College Station, Texas
COACH: R.C. Slocum
RECORD IN 1995: 9-3 (5-2 in SWC)
OVERALL RECORD: 568-364-48
LAST BOWL APPEARANCE: Beat Michigan 22-20 in Alamo Bowl Dec. 28
STADIUM: Kyle Field (70,210)
RETURNING STARTERS: 5 offensive, 8 defensive
KEY PLAYERS: Branndon Stewart, jr, QB; D'Andre Hardeman, so, RB; Sirr Parker, so., RB; Albert Connell, sr, SE; Keith Mitchell, sr, OLB; Edward Jasper, sr, NG; Dat Nguyen, so, ILB
1995 FINAL RANKING: 15th
1996 SCHEDULE
Aug. 24: at Brigham Young
Sept. 14: at SW Louisiana
Sept. 21: North Texas
Sept. 28: Colorado
Oct. 5: Louisiana Tech
Oct. 12: at Iowa St.
Oct. 19: Kansas St.
Oct. 26: Texas Tech
Nov. 2: at Oklahoma St.
Nov. 9: at Baylor
Nov. 16: Oklahoma
Nov. 29: at Texas

Quarterback may be key to success of Bear season

WACO, Texas (AP) — If the Baylor Bears can ever find a quarterback to go with their gifted array of runners, the only private institution in the Big 12 could become very difficult to beat.

Jerod Douglas rushed for over 1,000 yards and scored 8 touchdowns last year during a 7-4 season. Unfortunately, for Baylor fans, that was about all the firepower the Bears could muster as sophomore quarterback Jeff Watson never produced.

This year Watson has some competition. Enter Odell James of Aldine MacArthur, perhaps the most sought-after quarterback in the nation. Nebraska coach Tom Osborne tried and failed to sign the talented James.

Watson, who has lost 15 pounds, had an exceptional spring but coach Chuck Reedy said, wryly, "I think I'd better give Odell a chance at the starting job if I want to keep my job. Jeff is the starter when we start practice. He has the job unless somebody beats him out. If Odell is ready to play, he'll be in there. If he's not, he won't."

Reedy also has a third quarterback, Jermaine Alfred, who has shined with his passing at times.

Bad luck has already struck the Bears hard. Senior offensive tackle David Davis, a 6-foot-4, 320-pounder, will have to sit out the 1996 season after suffering torn ligaments in his right knee in an automobile accident.

Redshirt freshmen Brandon Pierpoint, Larry McRae and Carlos Rocha are candidates for Davis' job.

"When you replace a three-year starter with a redshirt freshman who's never played in a game, that's not real good," Reedy said. The Bears have excellent skill players such as Kalief Muhammad and Pearce Pegross who combined for 68 catches for 1,124 yards and five touchdowns last year.

Douglas was also dangerous on kick returns, averaging 33.3 yards.

"Every time he touches the ball something good happens and we're going to try to get him the ball a lot this year," Reedy said. "He makes moves you find hard to believe. He's so smooth you forget how fast he is."

Anthony Overstreet, Dexter Ford, Clifton Rubin and Shawn Washington give the Bears tremendous backfield depth.

Baylor should also be helped by a non-conference schedule that's easier than it's been in the past. The Bears play Louisiana Tech, Louisville and Oregon State before they jump into Big 12 play against Texas Tech and Nebraska.

The Bears' defense was fifth nationally last year but they lose five of their top seven linemen.

"I think we will be much improved on offense with the potential of being as good on defense," Reedy said. "Our defense has to play at a high level like it did last year to keep us up there with all those other Big 12 teams."

Andy McCollum comes from Tennessee as the new Baylor defensive coordinator. He believes in an attacking style of defense with a lot of blitzing.

"It's going to be an exciting season," Reedy said. "And we want to create some of it."

Baylor Glance

Facts about the Baylor Bears:
SCHOOL COLORS: Green and gold
FOUNDED: 1845
ENROLLMENT: 12,000
LOCATED: Waco, Texas
COACH: Chuck Reedy
RECORD IN 1995: 7-4 (5-2 in SWC)
OVERALL RECORD: 486-411-43
LAST BOWL APPEARANCE: Alamo Bowl after 1994 season
STADIUM: Floyd Casey Stadium (50,000)
RETURNING STARTERS: 9 offensive, 7 defensive
KEY PLAYERS: Jerod Douglas, jr, RB; Kalief Muhammad, sr, WR; Jeff Watson, jr, QB; George McCullough, sr, CB; Donnie Embra, sr, DE; Dean Jackson, jr, ILB
1995 FINAL RANKING: unranked
1996 SCHEDULE
Sept. 7: at Louisiana Tech
Sept. 14: at Louisville
Sept. 21: Oregon State
Oct. 5: at Texas Tech
Oct. 12: at Nebraska
Oct. 19: Oklahoma
Oct. 26: Iowa St.
Nov. 2: At Texas
Nov. 9: Texas A&M
Nov. 16: Missouri
Nov. 23: at Oklahoma St.

1995 SWC Final Standings

TEAM	OVERALL	PF	PA	CONFERENCE	PF	PA
Texas	10-2-1	390	255	7-0-0	236	88
Texas A&M	9-3-0	323	168	5-2-0	139	79
Texas Tech	9-3-0	385	247	5-2-0	169	146
Baylor	7-4-0	301	148	5-2-0	177	96
TCU	6-5-0	217	242	3-4-0	138	180
Houston	2-9-0	215	284	2-5-0	137	232
Rice	2-8-1	188	360	1-6-0	134	194
SMU	1-10-0	132	352	0-7-0	103	239

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Sooners face tough road in first Big 12 year

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — New Oklahoma football coach John Blake is nothing if not enthusiastic, although he knows the Sooners face a tough first year in the new Big 12 Conference.

Oklahoma has gone just 11-11-1 the past two years. Now, looking at a tougher schedule than last year, Blake must settle on a quarterback, try to replace the team's best defensive lineman and running back from last season, and rebuild the secondary and offensive line.

"I think if we play hard and stay healthy," said Blake, who replaces Howard Schnellenberger as the man in charge, "we'll have a chance to win any one we play."

A chance, but in many cases it appears not a great chance. The Sooners (5-5-1 last year) are in the Big 12's South Division, which includes Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Baylor and Oklahoma State. Their North Division opponents are Kansas, Kansas State and Nebraska — all three of which beat the Sooners easily last year — and the nonconference schedule includes a road game against San Diego State.

The challenge is made more difficult because of what's missing. Lineman Cedric Jones and running back Jerald Moore, the two best players on last year's team, are in the NFL. And it's no fun trying to restock the front line, although Blake thinks he'll be OK there.

His biggest worry is the secondary, where only one full-time starter returns.

"That is my concern," he said. "I can line up an offensive line two deep, but with not much experience. "My defensive line, I'll be fine. Linebacker I'm very happy. Running back I couldn't be more happy."

Moore was a bruising force in the backfield, the only Sooner runner who consistently produced. He finished with 1,001 yards despite missing one game with an injury and being bothered by that injury in other games.

The hope in Norman is that James Allen, now a senior, will finally begin to play like the back he was in high school, when he was among the nation's top recruits. Blake believes he will.

"James hasn't had the ball seven, eight, nine yards deep, like he did in high school. There are certain backs who perform that way," Blake said. "James really looked good in the spring. Our coaches said, 'This kid ought to rush for 1,500 yards.' He's fired up now."

Allen will have help from sophomore Bennie Butler and redshirt freshman De'Mond Parker. Parker was especially impressive during spring practices.



AP Laserphoto

OU tight end Stephen Alexander carries the ball against SMU last year.

Eric Moore, who played erratically as a freshman last year, figures to start the year at quarterback. He threw for 1,375 yards, but completed just 45 percent of his passes and had nine interceptions compared with just seven touchdowns.

With Moore running things most of the time, the offense fizzled last season — Oklahoma failed to score in the final 10 quarters, ending the year with shutout losses to Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

The offense's demise led to speculation that highly touted recruit Justin Fuente, who was redshirted in 1995, would take over as the starter this year. Fuente has a strong arm, but isn't as mobile or as experienced as Moore.

Whoever plays quarterback will get to throw to an all-conference tight end in Stephen Alexander, but the rest of the receiver corps is new.

The defense will miss Jones, who had 11 sacks last year and a school-record 29 1/2 for his career. But the defensive front is solid, led by Baron Tanner and Martin Chase, and the linebacking should be outstanding. Seniors Tyrell Peters and Broderick Simpson are among the best in the Big 12, and junior Travian Smith is a rising star.

Free safety Anthony Fogle is the only returning starter in the secondary. The players who will fill in the other spots will be freshmen and sophomores or junior college transfers.

One place where Oklahoma is sure to improve is special teams. Schnellenberger said he didn't spend a lot of practice time in that area, and it showed. The Sooners went through a seven-game stretch where they had six punts blocked or somehow botched.

Jayhawks have holes to fill, talented secrets

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Did anybody out there have a more eventful off-season than Glen Mason?

Since his Kansas Jayhawks were last seen closing out a 9-2 regular season campaign, Mason has changed jobs twice, lived through one of the more embarrassing days of his life, and gotten married.

The noisy chaos of coaching football in the Big 12 will probably seem like a rest for the nine-year Kansas boss, who good-naturedly grins and bears it whenever people say, "former Georgia coach Glen Mason."

It's true. Shortly before his Jayhawks met UCLA in last December's Aloha Bowl, Mason appeared at a news conference accepting Vince Dooley's offer to take the Georgia job. He strongly hinted that his career goal to win a national championship faced heavy odds in Lawrence.

While a few Kansas fans grumbled that he shouldn't be allowed to coach in the bowl, Mason placed a late-night call to Chancellor Robert Hemenway and set off shock waves from the Kansas cornfields to the suburbs of Atlanta.

"I'm sorry for what I did and I want to come home," he said in effect.

For Hemenway, it was a no-brainer. Hadn't the guy taken the program from doormat to contender? Why not let bygones be bygones and welcome back the man whose Kansas team was on the verge of finishing in a tie for second in the Big Eight?

Mason was embarrassed by what had happened. He humbly, though with little public explanation, accepted Hemenway's offer to return.

Since then, his team has routed UCLA 51-30 in the Aloha Bowl, several injured starters have returned, an outstanding freshman class has come on board and Mason has married a prominent Lawrence dentist.

"I couldn't be happier," he said.

The Jayhawks return seven starters on offense.

Huskers bid for third straight national title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The season's biggest question for Nebraska coach Tom Osborne isn't how to replace quarterback Tommie Frazier. It's character.

"The main strengths of our team over the last three years have been more attitude, focus, unity than ability," Osborne said. "Ability was certainly very good, but the other factors were exceptional. If we continue to have that, we'll be a very strong football team."

In the wake of off-field problems that drew more headlines than a third consecutive undefeated season, Nebraska will play for an unprecedented third straight national title. There are prayers in Lincoln for a smooth ride.

"It's tiring, you know?" said Jared Tomich, Nebraska's All-American senior defensive end. "We've been asked so many questions about last year, it seems no one cares about this year's team. We think we'll be good."

The Cornhuskers will have the biggest offensive line in the Big 12 Conference at an average of 301 pounds. Its swarming defense is expected to be better than the unit that dismantled Florida in the Fiesta Bowl and Nebraska has Colorado at home.

Why not a three-peat?

"It's very difficult, given 13 games, to win them all," Osborne said. "Injuries can play a role and chances are just against you. But we do take the attitude that someone's going to win it, so it might as well be us. No team is going to aim low."

Twelve starters return for Nebraska, but Heisman Trophy runner-up Frazier isn't one of them. Also gone are troubled but talented tailback Lawrence Phillips, center Aaron Graham, safety Tony Veland, defensive tackle Christian Peter and cornerback Tyrone Williams — all in the NFL.

Save the tears. Nebraska is loaded again.

The quarterback will be Scott Frost, a 6-3, 215-pound junior who hasn't played a game since 1994 when he was at Stanford. A Wood River native, Frost knows he has big shoes to fill in replacing Frazier, the school's winningest quarterback.

"The offense is supposed to run a certain way no matter who's at quarterback," Frost said. "There's no real pressure. Tommie was a great player, but I'm not Tommie.

"The only pressure will be what the team puts on itself, even though football is the deal it is in Nebraska," he said. "All I can do is do my best and run the offense like it should be run."

A lot of the running will be done by tailback Ahman Green, who set a school record for freshmen with 1,086 yards and 13 touchdowns last season. Green has bulked up to 218 pounds but still is the team's fastest player with a 40-yard dash of 4.34 seconds.

Green, senior backup Damon Benning and senior fullback Brian Schuster will run behind an offensive line looking for Nebraska's third straight national rushing title.

Three starters return, though the positions have been shuffled. Center Aaron Taylor was a guard last year, guard Chris Dishman was a tackle and left tackle Adam Treu will be at right tackle this season.

"It's not going to be much different with a new starter at quarterback," senior receiver Brendan Holbein said. "We're still going to have the horses up front."

And if the offense struggles, there is the defense.

"It's scary to think they'll be better this year," said Kansas State quarterback Brian Kavanagh, who was knocked around by the Huskers in a 49-25 loss last season. "I'll keep getting up as long as I can."

K-State continues to improve

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The best defensive secondary in the Big Eight had no plans to surrender its status in the Big 12 until Joe Gordon broke his leg.

Even before then, Kansas State coach Bill Snyder hoped that an inexperienced defensive line wouldn't cause his talented defensive backs to wilt from overwork.

"People have said the strength of our defensive team is our secondary. I would have to agree with that," said Snyder, who has taken a hapless loser and turned it into one of the most admired programs in the nation.

"We have great leadership and very good athletic ability back there. Our people brag on our corners, and rightly so."

One of seven Division I-A programs to win at least nine games each of the past three seasons, the Wildcats return 13 starters from last year's 10-2 campaign if you include Gordon.

The 5-foot-9, 180-pounder was expected to be one of the best secondary operatives in the Big 12 until he broke a leg in an informal workout this month. He could be out as long as eight weeks.

That leaves Chris Canty, a 5-foot-10, 190-pound first-team All-America in 1995, as the defensive headliner.

"Joe sometimes get overshadowed by the many honors Chris has won," Snyder said. "But Joe Gordon is the one who plays out there on the blind side of the field. He's got about three-fourths of the field to maneuver in. It's a difficult task. We see some fine receivers and he does very, very well."

Kansas State is not without significant losses from the team that finished No. 7 in the final Associated Press poll, continuing its steady upward climb under Snyder. Most serious were quarterback Matt Miller, wide receivers Tyson Schweiger and Mitch Running, and defensive stalwart Tim Colston, the defensive player of the year in the final season of the Big Eight.

Colston was one of three interior starters who ran out of eligibility, and he will be missed.

Neuheisel sees No. 1 in Colorado's future

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado has the talent and the toughness to challenge for the national football championship this fall. But will it have the togetherness?

That's the theme of Rick Neuheisel's second season at Colorado, and few coaches in the country appear as well equipped to carry it out.

Neuheisel's New Age style has included taking his players golfing, skiing, bowling and inner-tubing down Boulder Creek. Some rivals have scoffed at his tactics, and such staunchly traditional coaching legends as Woody Hayes or Bear Bryant would never condone it.

But there is method to Neuheisel's madness: He aims to create camaraderie among his players by having them share experiences off the football field.

"That's why we have these outings," said Neuheisel, 35.

Neuheisel plans another outing early in fall drills but won't disclose the details because of questions about insurance and other obstacles. "You know, you just can't throw a good party anymore," he said with a laugh.

All the other elements are in place, Neuheisel believes, for Colorado to improve on last year's 10-2 record and No. 5 ranking in the final AP poll.

"We've got the horses," Neuheisel said. "We've got some guys who can flat play this game. Now, can we get them all to enjoy it with one another? Can we get them all to root for one another and to go down that tunnel each and every time we play with one heartbeat? If they'll buy into it, we are going to be dynamite.

"If this team will check in their individuality and come together and really bond, I think we can be as good as anybody in the country. But that's the challenge: not how good we can get — I know we're good — but how close we can get."

The Buffaloes' other challenges include playing in the Big 12 Conference and figuring out a way to beat two-time defending national champ Nebraska. CU hasn't defeated Nebraska since 1990, when the Buffs won a national championship of their own.

Colorado and Nebraska will meet on Nov. 29 in Lincoln. The winner of that game likely will play the Big 12's South Division winner for the league title.

"I believe we have enough talent on this team that if we're going to be called successful, we're going to have to find a way eventually to get up on the plateau with Nebraska," Neuheisel said. "We can't continue to be second fiddle and call that good enough."

Neuheisel wants his team to play a "faster, more upbeat" tempo, much like Kentucky used its full-court press to win the NCAA basketball title last spring.

Missouri rebuilding on track

Scanning the Missouri schedule, there's little reason to believe the program's long slide to mediocrity — 12 consecutive losing seasons — is about to end.

The Tigers open their first Big 12 campaign Aug. 31 at Texas, which won 10 games last year and played in the Sugar Bowl. Kansas State, Colorado and Kansas also won 10 games apiece and went to bowls and then there's two-time defending national champion Nebraska on the road Nov. 9. Barring an upset, that's already five losses, and considering Missouri was 3-8 last year the rest of the games are tossups at best.

No wonder the Tigers, who beat Northeast Louisiana, North Texas and Iowa State last season but got shut out three times for the first time since 1937, have been picked to finish last.

Coach Larry Smith, who's 6-16-1 in his first two seasons in Columbia, Mo., sounded optimistic, realistic and even defiant when conference coaches gathered in St. Louis last month.

Optimism — "We saw vast improvement a year ago. I don't think we'll take a step back."

Realism — "In general, we have a better team. The thing is, we play a much tougher schedule. We're probably not going to build our program by saying, 'We've got to beat Nebraska,' because that's a 15 or 20-year head start from where we are."

Defiance — Smith's assertion that a winning season is a definite possibility. "Sure, I think it is. I know most of you don't, but I do. I coach the team and you write about it, that's the difference."

Ready or not, the Tigers are moving to prime time. The school is installing permanent lights, and the first two home games, Sept. 14 against Memphis and Sept. 21 against Clemson, will be at night.

Cowboys 'become one' even after another losing season

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State's football team went through its seventh straight losing season in 1995, although that's not to say it was a lost season.

New coach Bob Simmons watched his team play inconsistently in finishing 4-8. The highlights were victories over Oklahoma and Missouri, both on the road. They were tempered by wipeout losses to Wyoming and Iowa State, and a fourth-quarter collapse that gave a victory to Tulsa.

But Simmons looks past the record when he judges his first year as a head coach.

"What I saw was a group of how ever many we had become one," he said. "That's how you win ballgames. When guys play for one another, when guys believe in one another. That's what I was trying to build, the positive attitude and self confidence.

"Naturally it was good to win, but it was good to see those kids hug one another. I don't think that went on here for a long time."

That togetherness is what Simmons hopes will carry over into his second season, which begins Aug. 31 against Southwest Missouri State. It's going to take a few more years to bring in enough talent to compete consistently in the Big 12 Conference, but attitudes can help get teams through the lean times.

Not that the Cowboys are without talent. David Thompson showed with his 1,500-yard, All-Big Eight season that he is one of the best running backs around, and R.W. McQuarters wowed people with his all-around play as a freshman.

The 10 freshmen who had to start at times last year because of a lack of depth are more experienced players now. But they're still just sophomores, and the Cowboys will again be short on depth and long on inexperience.

Of the roughly 80 scholarship players, about half will be freshmen, redshirted freshmen and sophomores.

"Then in that other 40 you've got some seniors, some juniors and a lot of walk-ons," Simmons said. "So that really doesn't say that you have a lot of talent on this football team."

The Cowboys have a four-year starter at quarterback in Tone' Jones.

New challenges await second-year Iowa State head coach

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Just when Dan McCarney thought things were looking up.

A year ago, he'd just taken over an Iowa State football team that went 0-10-1 the season before. Six players were suspended or kicked off the team for disciplinary reasons. His new coaching staff was doing last-minute recruiting.

This year, after a 3-8 season, McCarney said the team is more in synch. A returning Heisman Trophy finalist. No suspensions. An intact coaching staff.

And then he looked at the schedule — conference games against Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Kansas State and Texas A&M and a meeting with in-state rival Iowa. Those six teams all finished last season in the Top 25.

"I really believe in my heart that we're going to be a better football team, but to show that at the end of this schedule is going to be real, real tough for us to do," McCarney said.

Leading the way for the Cyclones will be All-American Troy Davis, who finished fifth in Heisman voting after rushing for 2,010 yards last season.

At the Big 12 media day, Davis was making no predictions on whether he would pile up the yards again this year.

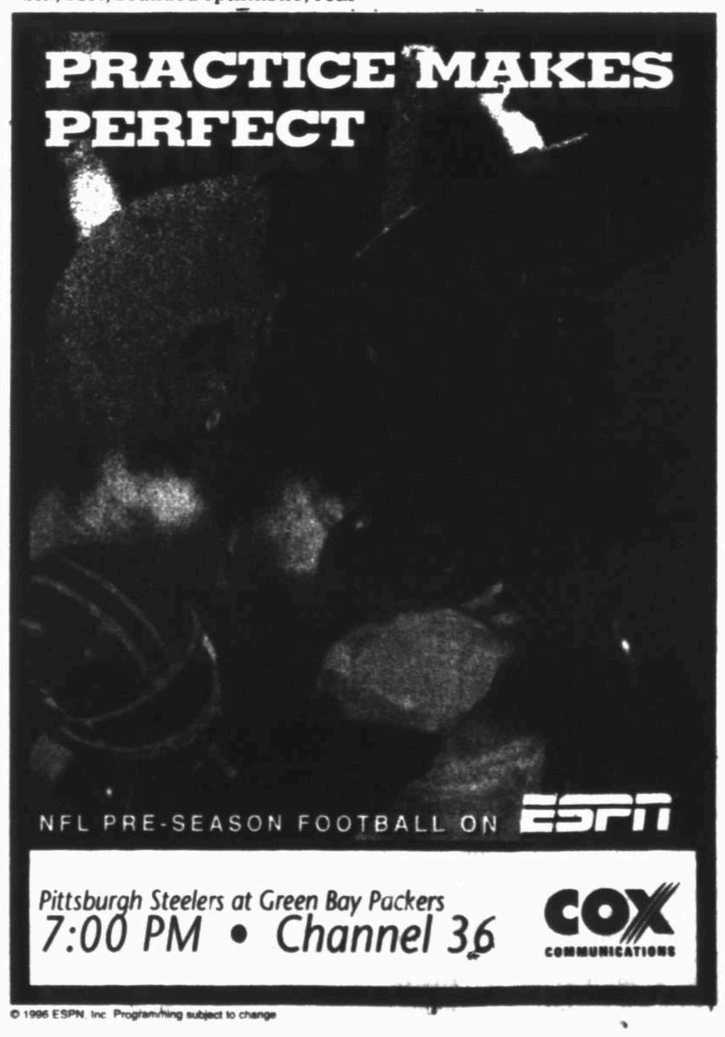
"I can be satisfied with 800 yards, as long as we have a winning season," he said.

But McCarney is a realist. Defenses are going to be gunning for Davis, and that's going to put pressure on the Cyclones' passing game and quarterback Todd Doxzon.

"It was a phenomenal, unbelievable thing that Troy accomplished last year," McCarney said. "But that was last year, it was '95, and this is a new season."



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COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEWS-TEXAS WAC SCHOOLS, HOUSTON

UTEP minus experience at QB and running back

EL PASO (AP) — The hulking halfback who hammered opponents isn't around to carry Texas-El Paso anymore, and the promising quarterback expected to replace him on the marquee must sit out this season.

No matter how it's assessed, 1996 doesn't seem promising for the Miners, perpetual tenants of the Western Athletic Conference cellar.

Coach Charlie Bailey says his players can work through that, however.

"We've got character and we've got a bunch of people coming in," Bailey said. "All the young guys have a good attitude. You forget about what happened last year and you get ready to play again this year."

But even before preparations began, the Miners knew they would be at a disadvantage after losing last year's starting quarterback, John Rayborn, who is academically ineligible.

Rayborn's absence will leave another vacancy in a backfield already depleted by the departure of Toraino Singleton, the halfback who had propelled the Miners' offense for two years.

Even with them the Miners finished 2-10, 1-7 in 1995. The Miners have had just three winning seasons since joining the WAC in 1968.

"I think that (Rayborn's absence) is our biggest concern," Bailey said. "John started every game last year. We're going to miss his game experience."

Rayborn, a redshirt freshman, completed 156 of 295 passes for 1,913 yards and 16 touchdowns with 13 interceptions.

He will be replaced by senior Leonard Lilja, a three-year backup, who played in seven games last season. He went 47 of 88 for 496 yards and 2 TDs with 5 interceptions.

Bailey said Lilja has good speed and throws with a nice soft touch, as opposed to Rayborn's strong-arm passes. "The big thing is he hasn't been in the arena," Bailey said.

The running game is less of a worry, Bailey said.

Although they lost Singleton, who lead the team with 1,358 yards and eight TDs on 268 carries, the Miners do have some depth at running back.

The rushing duties will fall to Joseph Polk, a quick back with good hands, fullback Terrence Johnson, who is capable of running through tacklers and can also catch, and highly touted newcomer Pat Norris.

Norris, a transfer from Long Beach Community College, is a potential star, but is untested and must learn the Miners' offense. Polk was considered the No. 1 back heading into fall practice.

"I think we'll be more versatile than we've been in the past," said Bailey. "We can throw to the back more. With Toraino, we just relied on him to pound people. We'll be more of a finesse team this year."

On the other side, Bailey will try to build a defense around middle linebacker Michael Comer, the team's leading tackler last season.

Last year, the defense allowed an average of 240 yards rushing and 245 passing and Bailey hopes the Miners can make the needed adjustments.

The Miners do have depth, but many of the players are transfers who have yet to suit up.

"We've got some guys that have got some ability and they just haven't been out there," he said. "Defensively it depends on how fast they come around."



AP Laserphoto

Leonard Lilja will be the Miners' starting quarterback this year.

TCU begins 100th year in new WAC

FORT WORTH (AP) — After a pair of winning seasons, Texas Christian launches its centennial football campaign in a new conference and in a fresh new frame of mind.

One might argue that the Horned Frogs are excited and upbeat largely because they don't have Texas and Texas A&M to kick them around anymore.

Not so, says Pat Sullivan, entering his fifth year as TCU's head coach.

"The dedication and work ethic and unity of our kids is about as good as I've ever been around," he insists. "They're a team."

And despite losing the heart of his offense, running back Andre Davis and quarterback Max Knake, Sullivan says that "barring a catastrophe," the Frogs will contend for the Mountain Division title in the Western Athletic Conference.

"Our goals are higher this year," he maintains.

A WAC media poll ranked the Frogs third behind Utah and BYU in their eight-team division with Utah favored in the Dec. 7 championship game against the Pacific Division winner.

"If a few things fall right, we're a dark horse to have a really good year," Sullivan said. "I like this football team."

The Frogs return six starters on both offense and defense with 6-6, 295-pound center Ryan Tucker, fleet-footed wide receiver John Washington and All-America placekicker Michael Reeder the mainstays.

"Overall, I think at every position we're capable of being better, with the exception of quarterback," says Sullivan, a former Auburn quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy in 1971. "We don't have any experience there."

Still, TCU's most compelling mystery could be no mystery at all.

Newcomer Fred Taylor, perhaps the nation's outstanding junior college quarterback, has signed on with the Frogs after an impressive campaign at Hinds Community College in Mississippi.

He passed for 2,381 yards and 22 touchdowns last year.

"He's a mature, unselfish, talented guy," says Sullivan, but still an unknown to the Frogs.

Likewise, three other candidates do not lack ability, only experience.

"All of them bring different things to the table, and all of them should get plenty of work. The quarterback has got to earn his teammates' respect, and they'll all have an opportunity to do that."

Sophomores Andre Bruce and Basil Mitchell are the leading contenders at tailback while veteran Koi Woods is a proven blocker and receiver at fullback.

Coaches insist nobody's got better wideouts than Washington, who led the Southwest Conference in receiving last year, and junior two-year letterman Jason Tucker.

The offensive line, with Midland Lee graduate Ryan Tucker's leadership, is little cause for concern, and Sullivan is rhapsodic in assessing a defense with everything but marquee names.

Clements set to carry Cougar prospects

HOUSTON (AP) — Chuck Clements may need to play first, second and third-string quarterback for the University of Houston to be successful this season.

That's not to say freshman reserves Glenn Odell and Tyson Helton (yes, the coach's son) won't be good quarterbacks. It's just that they aren't ready for the rigors of the college game.

"We have one quarterback (Clements) that's got a chance to be a pro player and we'd like him to play," coach Kim Helton said. "Our second string quarterback is a freshman and then there is a freshman and a freshman and a freshman.

"They have some talent and I'm sure those young men are going to be good quarterbacks."

Until they gain experience, Helton can only hope that Clements stays healthy. Clements finished last season as the 21st ranked passer nationally with 240.1 yards per game and 15 touchdowns.

It will take more of the same this season as the Cougars begin a new era outside the Southwest Conference and step into Conference USA.

"I do believe we can be a competitive football team for the first time if everyone becomes eligible and we avoid injuries," Helton said. "But we have backups who will be freshmen."

It won't take much to improve on last year's output. Clements' performance aside, the Cougars averaged only 17.2 points per game and the defense gave little help with getting just 20 turnovers.

Running back Antowain Smith and Jermain Williams could give Helton the offensive balance he's been trying to install for the offense.

"I feel comfortable with our running backs, we have enough depth," Helton said. "Antowain will get the ball first. Jermain will be the second guy."

Helton also is anxious to see if incoming freshman Ketric Sanford of Corsicana can play immediately.

"If he's considerably better (than the veterans) he'll be the back," Helton said. "If he's equal to the second guy, then I have a hard decision to make."

High hopes on Hilltop with Flanigan back

DALLAS (AP) — In a season of over 600 offensive plays, the very first snap was the most damaging to quarterback Ramon Flanigan and Southern Methodist University last year.

Flanigan suffered a dislocated hip on the first play of the season against Arkansas. SMU won one for their leader 17-14 over the Razorbacks that night but lost the rest in a sad 1-10 season.

But there's hope on the Hilltop in 1996. SMU has a hale and hearty Flanigan back and the Mustangs are embarking on a great new adventure with Rice and Texas Christian as they become members of the Western Athletic Conference.

"We're excited about the challenges ahead of us in the WAC," said SMU coach Tom Rossley. "It's a wide-open league which should be entertaining for SMU football fans."

SMU's offense could be very exciting. The Mustangs return 21 lettermen including Flanigan, who was 13th nationally in total offense in his junior season, averaging 237 yards per game.

Just to show he wasn't too rusty from a year's rest, the 6-foot-2, 170-pound Flanigan hit 12 of 19 passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns in SMU's spring game.

"It's coming back, it's feeling good," Flanigan said. "I'm ready for a good year."

SMU and Rossley in particular need one. This is his sixth season at SMU and the best year was a 5-6 record in 1992. Overall, the Mustangs are 10-42-3 under Rossley.

SMU has played a lot of close games the Mustangs have lost in recent seasons.

"We're tired of being close," Rossley said. "Hopefully, this is the year we can turn that around. I think our style of play is a better fit for the WAC."

Pass-happy SMU is not without a ground game. Donte Womack, a 5-8, 190-pound junior, has the speed and elusiveness to score each and every time he carries the football. Womack gained 758 yards last year, the most by an SMU runner since Jeff Atkins rushed for 796 yards in 1986.

Junior Kevin Thornal, who caught 44 passes for 531 yards last year, should be SMU's top receiver again.

While the Mustangs could field a potent offensive team, questions abound once again about their defense, which allowed 32 points per game last season.

SMU will have two of the best inside linebackers in the country in senior Craig Swann and redshirt junior Chris Bordano, who has been recovering from back problems.

Swann led the SWC with 16 tackles per game last year, living up to his nickname as "The hitman from Quitman."

Bordano was the SWC's leading tackler in 1994.

SMU plunges into WAC competition early, hosting Tulsa at the Cotton Bowl on Aug. 31. Tulsa, along with SMU, TCU, Rice, New Mexico, UTEP, Brigham Young, and Utah is a member of the Mountain Division.

While there are no mountains in Dallas, to the Mustangs it seems like they've been climbing one since the NCAA death penalty caused the 1987 and 1988 seasons to be lost.

"We're ready for something good to happen," Rossley said. "We've have a lot of optimism heading into this season."

Owls ready to put shuttling QB system to rest

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Hatfield is willing to exchange quarterbacking versatility for continuity.

He'd also like to have a few more defensive backs and linemen to buffer the Owls for their initial season in the offense-happy Western Athletic Conference.

"We've got three quarterbacks all doing the same thing," Hatfield said. "They all have tremendous running ability and they've got a chance to be effective throwing the ball too."

Last season, the Owls had two styles of quarterbacks with Josh LaRocca, an effective passer and option specialists Chad Nelson and Raphael Tillman. That trio combined to lead Rice to a 2-8-1 season.

LaRocca is gone this year and Nelson and Tillman are 1-2 on the depth chart.

"I think we're going into a league where we can be competitive every week," Hatfield said.

Hatfield anticipates fueling the Rice option with running backs Michael Perry, Spencer George, Jamey Whitlock and Benji Wood.

Hatfield also got an unexpected boost in spring practice when Mike Jones moved from linebacker to tight end and emerged as an effective receiver.

"He was probably the most improved player in spring," Hatfield said. "We moved him to be a strong blocker at that position but we were running routes and he was catching some big time passes and showed some speed too."

Hatfield is looking for something positive to happen on defense.

To be successful, Hatfield will have to replace three of his four secondary starters from last season, although he has a good start in returning cornerback Warrick Franklin, who has star potential.

He's got a pass rush specialist in defensive end Ndukwe Kalu to help out too, but the vacancies will be difficult to fill.

"Defense is always a concern," Hatfield said. "You need big strong defensive linemen going into a league that throws the ball so much. We'll see how our backup people perform.

"We're going into a league where you've got to have two or three sets of defensive linemen to be fresh to rush the passer at all times."

The secondary is especially shorthanded. The Owls need a free safety.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Pep Rally...

The fifth Annual Bulldog Blast All Sports Pep Rally will be held on Thursday, Aug. 15 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Midland Memorial Stadium. All MHS students involved in sports are encouraged to participate. The MHS band, cheerleaders, Golden Girls and Legend will be performing. The event is free and all Bulldog parents, fans and supporters are urged to attend and show their purple pride...

Football...

San Jacinto Junior High will hand out football equipment to eighth graders on August 12 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and to seventh graders after school on August 13th. There will be a 5 p.m. activity bus that day. Physical should be completed and turned in at this time...

Reserve seats for the upcoming **Greenwood football season** will go on sale to previous seat holders through August 16. The tickets will be open to the public from August 19-30 for $30 per person. Call, Donna Smith for 683-6461...

Lubbock Christian needs a second scrimmage Aug. 29 or 30 with a Class 1A or 2A team. Call Hutch Haley at 1-806-796-8700 or 794-2554 for information...

Greater Midland Football League registration for players and coaches is at Stadium Sports on Aug. 17 and Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. GMFL is open to all Midland and Greenwood students in grades three through six. Call Ronnie Lynch at 699-1405 for information...

Golf...

The Ratliff Ranch Golf Links in Odessa will hold classes concentrating on specific clubs and games on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. through Sept 23. Call 550-8181 for more information...

The Masters Golf Range has ladies, senior and junior clinics running through the month of August. Call 570-4499 for more information...

Martin County Country Club will host the following tournaments: Aug. 24-25, 4-person scramble; Sept. 21-22, 3-person scramble; Oct. 19-20, Jack and Jill scramble. Call 756-2556 or 756-2314 for information...

Manor Park will host a golf tournament Sept. 13 at Hogan Park with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The format is a 4-person scramble and entry fee is $30, which includes cart, green fee, lunch and small bucket of balls. Deadline is Sept. 6. Call Tracy Lasater at 689-9898 for information...

Basketball...

The Hoopin' Hispanic Classic Basketball Tournament will be conducted August 24-25 in San Angelo. The teams must be a comprised of primarily Hispanic (Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican, etc.) players with the allowance of one non-hispanic on the team. The entry $125 per team and $50 is nonrefundable. To enter or ask any questions about the tournament please call (915) 659-0004 or 658-6610. Ask for Chris...

Crane High School is seeking applicants for the vacant position of **head girls basketball coach or assistant girls basketball coach.** For more information contact Alan Cherry at 558-3260 or 558-1036...

Bowling...

A Non-Smokers Bowling League is now forming and team openings are still available. Anyone interested in forming a team call Don at 689-4220 or Terry at 563-7915...

Fall leagues are now forming and will be starting around Labor Day. There are leagues to fit almost anyone's schedule. Round up your own team or you can placed on a team. Come out for Dollar Day on every Monday until Labor day. For more information, please call 689-9725 and ask for Steve Witte...

Fishing...

CAST, West Region, will hold a season ending bass tournament, the CAST Classic Oct. 4-6 at Lake Ivie. Call Tommy Busbee at 687-2522 for more information...

Running...

The Permian Basin Runners Club is participating in the following events: Sept. 7, **Septemberfest**, 10K, 5K, 2M, Midland, call Sue Johns, 520-7400; Sept. 14, **Shallowater Stampede**, 10K, 2M, Shallowater High School, 8 a.m., call Dwayne Oakeley, 806-799-4473. For information on the PBRC call Thomas Schneider, 520-7421...

Soccer...

The Blast Soccer Club's tryouts are Aug. 10 for boys and girls. All tryouts are at Sidwell Park. For complete schedule and more information, call Manu Sanon (685-1018), Chris Lanning (694-2230) or Shane Barrien (682-8977)...

The Lone Star Soccer Camps are currently being conducted at Midland High school with six camps scheduled. The camp will be for players of all ages and ability levels and will be conducted by Tom Esikhati, coach of the three-time district champs. For more information, call 689-1100 during the day or 683-7033 in the evening...

The under 19 girls club soccer team **Matrix** will hold tryouts at Bowie Elementary at the following dates and times: Aug. 11, 3-4:30 p.m. Contact David Stall at 682-8904 or Steve Hill at 687-0021 for more information...

SDS soccer camps for 4 to 12-year-olds are available for teams and individuals in August. Cost is $25 per child with a maximum of 12. Call David Stall at 682-8904 for more information...

Junior Referee Clinics will be conducted on Aug. 18, 20th, 22nd and 24th at Bluebird Soccer Complex. The Clinic is $5 and will be held at at 6 p.m. on weeknights and 10:30-12:30 and 3-4:30 on Saturday. Call Connie Stall at 682-8904 or 684-5425 for more information...

Soccer Coaches can get: the "G" license is at Windlands Park on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for $5; the "F" license at Hogan Park on Aug. 23-24 from 6-10 or Windlands Park on Aug. 24 from 9-5; the "E" license on August 23-25 for $50. Call Midland Soccer Association at 684-5425...

The Midland Soccer Association Turkey Shoot-out Tournament will be on Nov. 1-3 for U9-U10 ($175); U11-U19 Rec ($225); on Nov. 8-10 for U7-8 ($125) and U11-U19 Comp ($225). The deadline is Oct. 1. Call 684-5425 for more information...

Softball...

The **Harvestfest 1996** tournament is scheduled for August 17-18 in Fort Stockton. It will be an ASA CLass C rules tournament with a one home run limit. Entry fee is $100 per team. Deadline for entry is August 15. Call Silvano Fuentez at 336-6188, 556-6974 or 336-5029 for more information...

La Bandera Mexicana Video is sponsoring a double-elimination softball tournament Aug. 17 at Hidalgo Park. Registration deadline for the tournament is Aug. 15 and entry fee is $110 per team. For more information, call Roland at 697-7440...

Fall League sign-ups are underway for men, women and co-ed teams. Entry Fee is $250 and the deadline is Aug. 16. Receive $25 discount if paid by August 11. Fourteen game season begins Sept. 4. Call 683-8741 for more information...

Tennis...

Results Sports and Fitness is currently holding several tennis clinics. A children's clinic for beginning through intermediate divisions are Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $8 per class per person. Pee Wee clinics for ages 4-7 are Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call 682-0813 for more information...

The **Midland College Tennis Center** announces clinics for pre-kindergarten through 12-year-olds are available with the first session beginning Aug. 19. Call 687-4046 or come by the Armstrong Raquet Club for more information...

The Tennis Association of Midland is now accepting registration for Youth Fall League. Players will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. All players who are interested in weekly match play are encouraged to play. Players will be divided into leagues as follows, Elementary age girls, Elementary age boys, Junior High and older girls, Junior High and older boys. League play will begin Sept. 9 and continue until late October. Registration forms are available at Midland area Tennis center or by mail on request. Please call Chrys Beal at 699--7458 or TAM at 685-0044 for more information...

The Tennis Association of Midland will hold its second Junior Circuit Tournament on August 24-25 at Midland College. The cost is $10 per event entry (1 singles and 1 doubles). The deadline is Aug. 20. For more information call Debbie Giles at 684-6258...

The Coca Cola Shootout Tennis Tournament will be held on Aug. 10-11 in Big Lake. Mens and Womens singles and doubles, open division and also mixed doubles and Junior Divisions (Boys and Girls Singles and Doubles) will be established. The entry fee is $8 and a can of tennis balls per event. Call Reggie Aguilar at 884-6800 before 5 p.m. or call Mary Tatum at 884-2259 or Tracy Tatum at 884-3592...

Midland Country Club will host a junior mixed doubles tennis event on Aug. 10 at 1 p.m. The players will be divided into three divisions: 18-under, 14-under and 12-under. The entry fee is $20 and covers balls, dinner and prizes. Call 682-0022 for more information...

The Midland College Tennis Center will conduct early registration on Aug. 5-9 for 1) Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten; 2) first and second grades; 3) third and fourth grades; 4) fifth and sixth grades; 5) seventh grade; 6) tournament trainer 3. Ages 12-under playing USTA tournament; local tournaments and leagues. The deadline is August 16 and the first session begins August 19. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 683-5360 or 687-4046...

The Pacesetters Junior Tennis Progression Program for Pre-K (age 4) to 8th grade (age 13) will have four fall sessions, Aug. 19-Sept. 27, Sept. 30-Nov. 1, Nov. 4-Nov. 29 and Dec. 2-Jan. 31 at Midland College. Call Luis Valdez at 687-4046 for play times and information...

The Midland Tennis Club will hold the following events: August 10-11 - Women's Singles; Aug. 17-18 - Men's Doubles; Sept. 1 - Mixed Doubles; Sept. 7-8, - Men's Singles; Sept. 14-15 - Women's Doubles; Oct. 5-6 - Men's Doubles; Oct. 12-13 - Women's Singles; Nov. 2-3 - Mixed Doubles; Nov. 9-10 - Men's Singles. Nov. 16 - Team Tennis. Please call 682-4218 for more questions...

The Midland Women's Tennis Association will be conducting a fall league from Sept. 3-Nov. 14 at Midland College. Players will compete once a week on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The entry fee is $30 and the deadline for entry is August 19. The MWTA welcomes new members. Call Jane Blackburn at 697-5902 or Maxine Kramer at 697-5568...

The **Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament** is Sept. 18-21 at Midland Country Club and Racquet Club. Entry fee is $175 before Aug. 26 and $200 after. Over 270 players expected. Call Joe de Compieque at 682-5371 for information...

Bicycling...

The **Permian Basin Bycycle Association** meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality room. For more information, please call 694-0640 or Peyton Bike Store at 699-1718...

In-Line Hockey...

In-Line Hockey Hockey Leagues are now forming at the Sticks and Kicks Indoor Sports Center. Register as a team or individually for 8-under, 9-11, 12-14 and 15-17 Junior divisions. A Senior Divisions (18-over) will also be formed. The fee is $50 for the fall season and $25 for insurance. Referees will be paid $6 per-game and anyone interested for either can call 520-6633...

In-Line Hockey Hockey Association will hold registration for the next two weeks for the Fall League at Midland Park Mall on Aug. 10 and Aug. 17 and Aug. 11 and Aug. 18. Proof of age is required for new players. Call 520-2425 for more information...

Swimming

The City of Midland Swim and Diving teams are currently conducting tryouts. Swimmers must be able to complete one length of freestyle and backstroke. Tryouts are Monday through Thursday after school or by appointment. Call 684-7755 for more information...

Mabee Aquatic Center is registering fall classes for Learn to Swim, Learn to Dive, Pre-School Tumbling, Gym Swim, Dive Safe and Beginning Diving. Call 684-7755 for information...

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3323 N. Midland Dr.
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Valid on electrolysis, waxing services with Shaila.

Head West
4017 John Ben Shepperd Pkwy *
915-367-2814
Valid on regular priced apparel, products, & some hair-care services.

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4610 N. Garfield, Ste. D-6
915-682-8299
Valid on regular priced apparel, products, & some hair-care services.

Patty's Family Hair Center
2509 1/2 Ohio
915-682-0321
Offer valid on hair care products.

Renaissance Nail Salon
3303 N. Midkiff Dr., Ste. 172
915-520-2944
Valid on products only.

Supercuts
2215-D N. Midland Dr.
915-689-9927

GIFTS

Forever Green
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B-4
915-687-0717
Not valid on sale items or other discounts.

Full Moon Ceramics & Gifts
2A Meta Dr.
915-570-8836

Heavenly Treasures
4101 E. 42nd St. *
915-362-2623
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Heavenly Treasures
1123 E. 42nd St. *
915-367-3636
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Heavenly Treasures
4511 N. Midkiff
915-520-3608
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Midland Angels
Loop 250 at Lamesa Rd.
915-683-4251
Valid on gift shop items & souvenirs.

SPORTING GOODS

Stovall Scuba Center
3303 N. Midkiff, Ste. 115
915-699-5959
Not valid on travel & entry-level training.

The Golf Cart
4511 N. Midkiff
(915) 694-2115
Not valid with any sale offers.

APPAREL

Babe's & Beaus
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. A5
915-520-9779
Not valid on sale merchandise.

Buckles & Jeans
1215 N. Midkiff
915-520-8674
Not valid on sale merchandise.

Janee's Evening Wear & Tuxedo
3302 N. Midkiff
915-689-7123

Tees & More (The Golf Cart)
4511 N. Midkiff
(915) 694-2115
Not valid with any sale offers.

Ties & Etc. (The Golf Cart)
4511 N. Midkiff
(915) 694-2115
Not valid with any sale offers.

Trendy T's
4511 N. Midkiff, Ste. E-13
915-697-5105
Not valid on sale or custom orders.

ART

Folger Galleries
3211 W. Wadley
915-697-3778
Valid on custom framing, open edition prints, books and pottery.

Midland Fine Arts Center and Gallery
921 W. Wadley
915-687-4924
Valid on children and adult academic classes taught by Virginia Bynum.

Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. D-8C
915-694-8761
Valid on custom framing, ready made frames & all open edition prints.

Paint & Palette
20 Oakridge Square
915-682-6681

AUTOMOTIVE

Bushman Chevron
1009 N. Big Spring
915-682-0645
Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid on any other offers.

Bushman Exxon
3210 N. Midkiff
915-697-6648
Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid on any other offers.

E & R Automotive
401 N. Terrell
915-682-4079
Valid on labor only.

Freedom Lube
2410 N. Big Spring
915-682-8855
Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid on any other offers.

Konner Kar Kleen
2503 W. Illinois
915-570-7875

Kwik Kar Oil & Lube
4404 W. Wadley
915-520-4704
Valid on full service oil & lube.

Midland Muffler, Inc.
3200 Front St.
915-699-7924

Rhino Linings of West Texas
106 Orchard *
915-362-5650

Village Car Wash & Express Lube
604 Andrews Hwy
915-682-4750
Valid on car wash and/or Express Lube packages only.

BEAUTY

Ambiance
227 Corporate Dr.
915-570-5544
Offer valid on selected stylists.

Childers Hair Salon
3323 N. Midland Dr.
915-694-6966
Valid on electrolysis, waxing services with Shaila.

Head West
4017 John Ben Shepperd Pkwy *
915-367-2814
Valid on regular priced apparel, products, & some hair-care services.

Head West
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. D-6
915-682-8299
Valid on regular priced apparel, products, & some hair-care services.

Patty's Family Hair Center
2509 1/2 Ohio
915-682-0321
Offer valid on hair care products.

Renaissance Nail Salon
3303 N. Midkiff Dr., Ste. 172
915-520-2944
Valid on products only.

Supercuts
2215-D N. Midland Dr.
915-689-9927

BOOK STORE

C & H Newstand
1028 - D Andrews Hwy
915-689-3331
Valid on paperback books, comics and maps.

CHILD CARE

Nana's Place Inc.
3323 N. Midland Dr., Ste. 110
915-699-5600

COLLECTIBLES

Planet Comics
4612 Billingsley, Ste. 35
915-689-2669

DJ's Cards, Comics, & Hobbies
4319 W. Illinois
915-699-6755
Not valid on discounts or sale merchandise.

CONSIGNMENT

Forgotten Treasures
3211 W. Wadley, Ste. 3B
915-689-6588
Valid on toys and baby merchandise.

CONVENIENCE

Coliseum Food Plaza
3838 Andrews Hwy*
915-363-0178
Not valid on gasoline.

CRAFTS

The Stitching Post
133 San Miguel Square
915-697-1241
Not valid with any other coupon/discount.

DRY CLEANING

Iron Press Cleaners
3323 N. Midland Dr.
915-689-0178
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

Royal Cleaners
1309 N. Big Spring St.
915-685-0139
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

DRY CLEANING

Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
3306 N. Midkiff
915-694-7233
Not valid on any other discounts or coupons.

Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
2300 W. Wadley
915-687-2342
Not valid on any other discounts or coupons.

Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
303 S. Terrell
915-682-8617
Not valid on any other discounts or coupons.

Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
2410 W. Illinois
915-682-2420
Not valid on any other discounts or coupons.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

Creative Schoolhouse
2501 W. Ohio Ave.
915-686-9804
Not valid on any Geo-Safari or Math-Safari items, consignments, work room items.

ENTERTAINMENT

Basin Lanes
3920 W. Wall
915-694-0177
Not valid on alcoholic beverages.

Putters Paradise
3300 W. Illinois
915-697-0818

Water Wonderland
12300 W. Business 20 E.
915-563-2200
Not valid with any other discounts or coupons.

FITNESS

Jazzercise
2307 W. Wall
915-683-9204
Valid on unlimited class card only.

Leotards, Etc.
2307 W. Wall
(Inside Jazzcercise Studio)
915-687-4081
Not valid on sale items or other promotions.

Midland YMCA
901 N. Midland Dr.
915-694-2528
Valid on membership and YMCA merchandise.

Midland YMCA
800 N. Big Spring
915-682-2551
Valid on membership and YMCA merchandise.

Midland YMCA
2300 Butternut Lane
915-682-8469
Valid on membership and YMCA merchandise.

FLORISTS

A-1 Floral
3205 W. Cuthbert, Ste. B-2
915-697-0671

Bob's Floral Designs
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. C-24
915-687-2101
Not valid on out of town and sale items.

Designed For You
3211 W. Wadley, Ste. 11-B
915-694-0011

Flowerland
413 Andrews Hwy.
915-682-1634
Not valid on sale or out of town merchandise.

Flowers & Baskets Unique
1011 W. Wall St.
915-687-1407
Not valid on sale or wire transfers.

FRAMING

Folger Galleries
3211 W. Wadley
915-697-3778
Valid on custom framing, open edition prints, books and pottery.

Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. D-8A
915-694-8761
Valid on custom framing, ready made frames & all open edition prints.

Swartz Framing Studio
2101 W. Wadley, Ste. 42
915-684-3971
Not valid on sale or special order items.

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES

Midland Lamp & Shade House
1611 W. Wall
915-682-2071

GIFTS

Forever Green
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B-4
915-687-0717
Not valid on sale items or other discounts.

Full Moon Ceramics & Gifts
2A Meta Dr.
915-570-8836

Heavenly Treasures
4101 E. 42nd St. *
915-362-2623
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Heavenly Treasures
1123 E. 42nd St. *
915-367-3636
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Heavenly Treasures
4511 N. Midkiff
915-520-3608
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Midland Angels
Loop 250 at Lamesa Rd.
915-683-4251
Valid on gift shop items & souvenirs.

HEALTH FOOD

Natural Foods Market
3211 W. Wadley, Ste. 2-B
915-699-4048
Not valid with any specials or discounts.

JEWELRY

D'Carrolls
3303 N. Midkiff , Ste. 141
915-697-0424
Valid on repair services only.

Gold Unlimited
422 Andrews Hwy.
915-686-8447

Houck's Jewelry
216 N. Main
915-684-4851
Not valid on in-house charge accounts, sale items or repairs.

MUSIC

Permian House of Music, Inc.
1141 E. 42nd St. *
915-550-2263
Valid on accessory items only.

Permian House of Music, Inc.
2200 W. Wadley, Ste. 22
915-684-6840
Valid on accessory items only.

Roberts Violin Shoppe
700 Andrews Hwy
915-682-1918
Valid on accessories & new instruments.

OPTICAL

Hardaways' Economy Optical
2211 W. Texas
915-570-6900
Valid on regular priced frames.

PACKAGING & SHIPPING

Mail Boxes Etc.
4706 N. Midkiff
915-699-6245
Not valid on stamps & western union money transfers.

PARKING

Premier Parking
2700 Windecker
(Airport Terminal)
915-563-5911

PHARMACY

Infusion Plus
433 Andrews Hwy
915-684-7587

PHOTOGRAPHY

Renae Coit Portraiture
915-563-0931

RESTAURANTS

Baskin Robbins
Wadley & Garfield
915-682-7131
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

Bless Your Heart
6 Desta Dr., Ste. 1250
915-570-5483

Café China
2800 N. Big Spring
915-683-3288

Calico Kitchen
350 N. Midland Dr.
915-520-6608
Not valid with dinner club card or specials.

Cappuccino Café
Fairmont Park
3323 N. Midland Dr., #107
915-694-6154

Casa Blanca
523 E. Illinois
915-684-5446
Valid on dinner only.

Chick-Fil-A
4511 N. Midkiff
915-697-1427
Not valid on any other discounts or specials.

Chick-Fil-A
4508 W. Loop 250 N.
915-697-5880
Not valid on any other discounts or specials.

Cowboy's Cafe 2
1000 A West I-20
915-686-8830

Honey and Mary's Bar-B-Que
2907 N. Big Spring
915-685-3905
Not valid on credit card purchases.

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4206 W. Wall
915-699-0936

Mazzio's Pizza
4706 N. Midkiff Dr.
915-694-1092

McDonalds
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
915-699-0768
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

McDonalds
4517 N. Midland Dr.
915-694-6209
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

RESTAURANTS

TCBY
Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy
915-520-8597

Tejas Bar & Grill
310 W. Tejas
915-686-7869
Valid on dinner only.

SHOES

Dee Jay's Shoes
3211 W. Wadley, Ste. 4B
915-694-7037

Red Wing Shoes
412 Andrews Hwy
915-682-2651

SPORTING GOODS

Stovall Scuba Center
3303 N. Midkiff, Ste. 115
915-699-5959
Not valid on travel & entry-level training.

The Golf Cart
4511 N. Midkiff
(915) 694-2115
Not valid with any sale offers.

TAILOR

Impressions
2304 N. Big Spring, Ste B
915-570-9918

TANNING SALONS

Island Tans
2215 N. Midland Dr.
915-520-8267
Valid on all one year memberships.

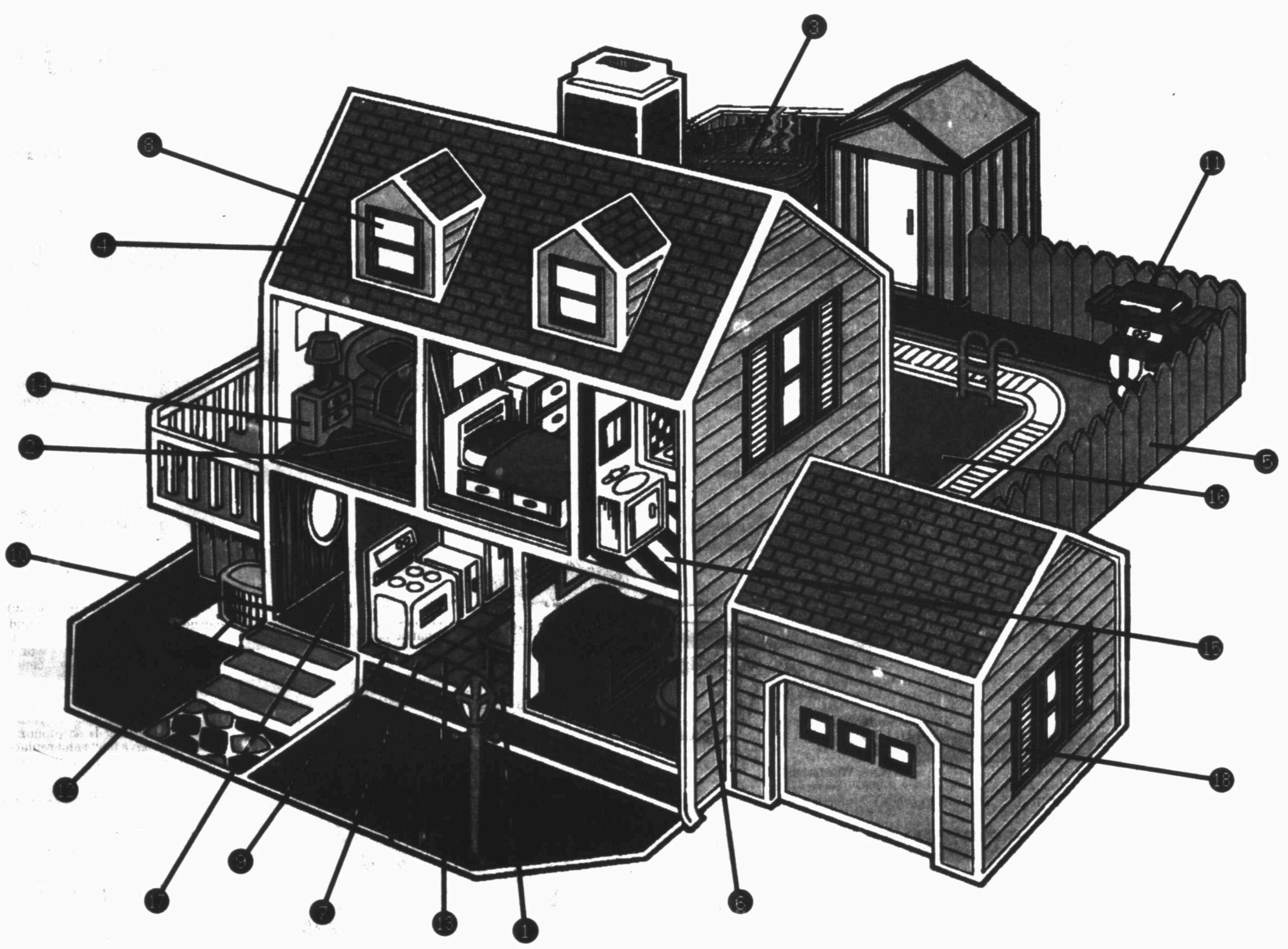
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AUG 11 1996

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LOCAL & STATE

Deaths/2C

BASIN BRIEFING

'Bulldog Blastoff'

The fifth annual "Bulldog Blastoff" All Sports Pep Rally is set for 8-9 p.m. Thursday at Midland Memorial Stadium. The event will feature concessions, the singing group "Legends," the MHS Bulldog Band, Golden Girls and cheerleaders. All students participating in sports will be honored. Gates will open at 7 p.m. The event is hosted by the MHS booster clubs.

Kung Fu champs

Three Midlanders recently won awards at the 1996 U.S. International Invitational Chinese Kuoshu (Kung Fu) Championship Tournament in Baltimore. They won in four different disciplines: Carol Chidlaw, gold medal, yang style t'ai chi ch'uan and silver medal, t'ai chi sword; Rodney Green, silver medal, lei tai fighting; and Albert Quiambao, silver medal, t'ai chi push hands. They are students at Daniel's Kung Fu and Tai Chi Center.

Bush Elementary

The Bush Elementary School PTA has set a fund-raiser for 2:30-6 p.m. Monday. PTA memberships, school T-shirts and spirit stationery will be on sale. Also Monday afternoon, there will be a car wash and bake sale to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Laura Bush

Texas first lady Laura Bush is to be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Uptown Business & Professional Women 11:30 a.m. Aug 21 at the Petroleum Club. Tickets are $15; reservations must be made by Thursday. To make a reservation, send check to Sandra Elliott, 4303 Pasadena, Midland 79703. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For more information call Ms. Elliott at 699-1381.

Plant fire

MANSFIELD — Lightning sparked a fire at a plastics recycling plant that spewed toxic black smoke over Mansfield on Friday. No one was injured. The fire broke out at 2:15 p.m. outside the Spectrum Polymers plant, in a yard where plastic and styrofoam was piled up awaiting recycling, said Capt. Eric Peterson of the Mansfield Fire Department. Firefighters contained the fire within an hour, and had it under control Friday evening, Peterson said. He said the cause apparently was a lightning strike. The thick black smoke that billowed into the air was toxic, Peterson said. But no one requested medical assistance. He said firefighters warned residents to stay indoors and out of the smoke, but no evacuation was ordered. Mansfield is 15 miles southeast of Fort Worth.

Portrait of Perot

DALLAS — Ross Perot was never content to do things as others did. When he decided to deliver newspapers as a boy, he threw them from the back of his horse, Miss Bee. And when the multibillionaire ran for president in 1992, garnering 19 percent of the vote, he did it as an independent hoping to change "politics as usual." Now that he's again interested in the presidency, he's doing it his own way — politics as unusual. Story 3C

Texans in blackout

SAN DIEGO — Texans in town for the Republican National Convention whiled away their down time during a power outage Saturday with soft drinks, snacks and jokes about how the whole thing might be President Clinton's fault. "I think Clinton's a poor sport," said John Leedom of Dallas, whose wife, Betty, is a convention delegate. "How come we don't have enough power when the Republicans have a convention in California?" Story 3C

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Firefighters stationed at MAF prepare for airborne disaster

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

A division of the Midland Fire Department, stationed at Midland International Airport, is dedicated to the rescue and safety of aircraft crews and passengers.

The Aircraft-Rescue Fire Fighting (ARFF) Division spends most of its time in preparedness and training should an aircraft declare an emergency or the traffic control tower puts the firefighters on alert.

Their primary goal is getting people safely away from fires and accidents.

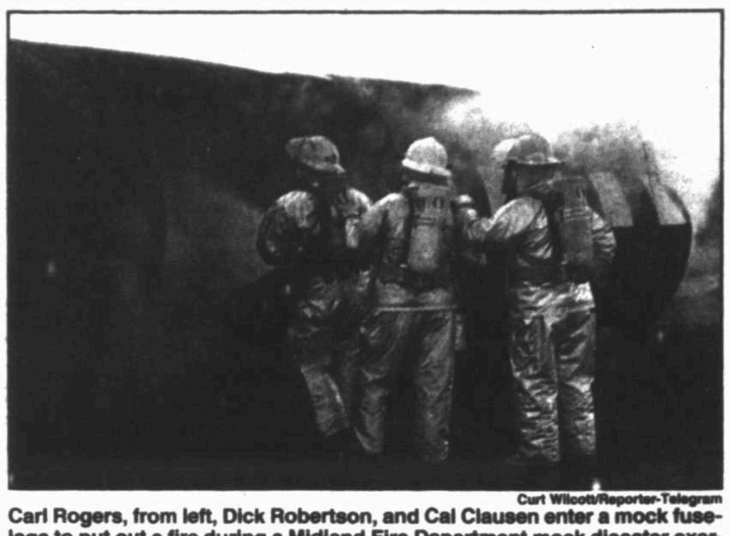
"The planes are expendable," firefighter Nickey Grimes said. "Experience is the best teacher. Unfortunately, we don't get much experience, and that's good. You train for something you hope never happens. If it does, you hope you are ready."

Most of Midland International firefighters' experience is with battling fires in mock aircraft. They practice at least four times a year; the Federal Aviation Administration's requirement is once a year, said Carl Rodgers, the ARFF division chief.

"We have 12 people assigned out here who are certified as aircraft-rescue firefighters," Rodgers said.

At any one time, four firefighters are on duty at the airport's ARFF Division. An additional 18 ARFF-certified firefighters are assigned to stations in town and may be dispatched to the airport as needed.

Please see MFD/2C



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Carl Rogers, from left, Dick Robertson, and Cal Clausen enter a mock fuselage to put out a fire during a Midland Fire Department mock disaster exercise last week.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Mike Allen, certified prosthetist and orthotist, will be among those at the 1996 Paralympics — which start Thursday in Atlanta — who will be fixing athletes' artificial limbs.

Midlander keeps athletes on track

■ Prosthetist Mike Allen will be providing repairs and replacement service for Paralympics athletes.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

If a hydraulic knee-control system fails or a shin breaks at the world's second largest sporting event, specialists like Midlander Mike Allen will be on hand to remedy the problem.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, the way I see it, to be able to provide support to those who I strive to serve," Allen said.

The certified prosthetist and orthotist will join about 70 other practitioners on the sidelines of the 1996 Paralympics in Atlanta. The games — for the best athletes with disabilities — takes place Thursday through Aug. 25.

The event will include 3,500 athletes from more than 100 nations competing in 17 sports. The Paralympics are one-third the size of the world's largest sporting event: the Olympics.

A participant in the Paralympics competes against others with similar disabilities. "It's allowing an individual to be the best in the world equally matched," Allen said.

Competition remains strong despite disabilities. For example, double-leg amputee Tony Volpentest has run the 100 meter in 11.6 seconds — less than a two-second difference from Carl Lewis' then-world record at the 1992 Olympics.

Because of special needs of some Paralympic athletes, prosthetists and orthotists will provide emergency adjustment, repair and replacement services on-site for those who use artificial limbs or braces. "We're there in case the unexpected happens," Allen said.

As a prosthetist, Allen assesses patients' needs and designs and fabricates artificial limbs. As an orthotist, he does the same for those requiring braces.

Unlike everyday prostheses and braces, competition components are of higher technology and more rugged. An artificial leg may have a foot (basically toe action) that is good for running but impractical for everyday use.

"It's like a race car. It's a high-precision piece of equipment," Allen said.

On Thursday, Saturday and Aug. 18, Allen will provide back-up support during opening ceremonies and be ready on the sidelines during stand-up volleyball and basketball events.

"If they're in the middle of a basketball game and the foot breaks, I've got to repair that foot so they can get back in the game," he said.

Allen's first three days — Monday through Wednesday — will be spent manning the welcome center at the Atlanta airport. Allen will evaluate athletes, assess their prosthetics or braces and file registration forms. The purpose of limb and brace assessment is so manufacturers can have parts and replacements ready during competition if failure or breakage occurs.

Please see ALLEN/2C

Gospel Jubilee singers make joyful noise to 'glorify God'

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

If the spirit moves you, sing.

And if you sing spiritual songs, surely you, too, will be moved.

The singing and the moving are quite evident at the Gospel Jubilee, which Midlander Pat Merritt leads with inspiration, flair and down-home talking, but mostly singing.

There's no preaching.

"All we do is try to glorify our Savior," Merritt said of the gospel singers and their songs of sweet refrain.

And so they do "glorify God." Singers from 7 to past 90 join in the old standards from John Newton's "Amazing Grace" and Hank Williams' "I Saw the Light" to Jimmie Davis' "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and the Bennett-Webster "Sweet By and By."

The repertoire is by desire and request or just about whatever is in the Stamps-Baxter "Heavenly Highways Hymns" song book and in the "All-Time Favorite Hymns."

On the first Saturday of each month, Merritt, 74 — who grew up singing, picking cotton, slopping the hogs, and feeding the chickens and the horses in the Snyder area before his family moved to Midland — and his wife, Pattie, lead the Gospel Jubilee. Singing is set for 7-9 p.m. at the Suburban Lions Club, 2505 Flynt St. Supper is served at 6 p.m.

The singing is remindful of the exhortation in Psalm 66:1: "Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands."

The singers are mostly weathered and peaceful from years of living. They are obviously happy in their singing bliss.

Merritt thanks everybody for coming and then the old piano, played

Please see SING/2C



Suzanne Rehak/Reporter-Telegram
Lavell Herring sings at the Gospel Jubilee, which the Midland Suburban Lions Club hosts the first Saturday of each month.

Bees swarm Fasken Park

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Fasken Park was buzzing Saturday before police were asked to detour traffic away from the nest of possible Africanized bees, also known as killer bees.

The bees began attacking a local beekeeper and her daughter, who were attempting to move the nest of bees from a storage shed at 2400 Shell Ave. around 12:30 p.m.

The nest was under an eave that faced an alley behind the home and had been there for a few months, resident Karen Thompson said.

"My neighbors had gotten nervous and asked me to do something about it and recently a neighbor was stung. I decided to call a beekeeper to have them removed," she said.

She didn't want to kill the bees, which

Please see BEES/3C

GARY OTT

Where is line between 'little white lie' and 'big fib'?

There was a time — many years ago — when the mere act of telling a lie, or a "fib" as it was sometimes called, would cause a child, especially one who spent a big chunk of his Sundays in a strict Baptist church, to become overwhelmed with guilt.



Ott

He was certain even his most innocent misstatement would cause him to spend his afterlife in, well, uh, let's just say you have to go south from here to get there.

Don't laugh. By the age of 8, this guilt-ridden Baptist child had spent many a night tossing and turning, worrying about his future place of residency.

You should have, too.

Indeed, if adults would spend as much time tossing and turning as children used to, the world would be a far better place to live.

But, alas, they don't.

The telling of lies, be they large or small, becomes increasingly easy the older we get. And the guilt all but disappears, too. Tell a whopper to the boss, for example, and most of us can sleep like a baby that night. Likewise with the spouse. Tell her (or him) darn near anything and the average person can still doze off halfway through Letterman.

And do we feel guilty?

"Are you kidding?" we quickly reply. "You ought to hear the ones she (or he) tells me."

The problem, though, is that some lies are told to spare people's feelings, things like telling a woman you "just love" her new outfit when, in fact, you consider it to be "quite possibly the tackiest thing" you have ever seen.

Those kinds of fibs should be able to be told without fear of ending up in, well, you know where.

It's the same with "little white lies" we tell about a person's latest hair style, joke-telling abilities, cooking talents or even home-designing skills. We stretch the truth and think nothing of it. Indeed, we consider ourselves better human beings for having done so.

And we're probably right.

But when does a "little white lie" cross that admittedly fine line and become a "big fat fib"?

Good question, and frankly I don't have the answer, though I assume it has something to do with intent. Was the lie told maliciously and with the intent to hurt another person, or was it said in an effort to spare the other person's feelings?

In that scenario, I think most reasonable people would agree the latter is acceptable behavior, while the former is not. Unfortunately, it is not always that simple. Not all untruths can be so easily classified. Many of them, like life itself, fall into that giant gray area that is neither "all right" nor "all wrong."

It is open to interpretation.

Consider, for example, this possibility:

You have forgotten to complete a major assignment at the office. The deadline officially passes and your boss demands the report.

Oops! Panic sets in as you quickly realize the end is near.

So you lie.

You tell your boss you turned in the report last Friday and perhaps HE misplaced it.

Will the telling of that lie endanger your future place in heaven?

Close call.

There was no intent to hurt anyone; yet, at the same time, it was not told in a humane effort to spare anyone's feelings, either.

Wait a minute! Yes, it was.

YOUR feelings.

That counts, doesn't it?

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

AUG 11 1996

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Friday

Theft: Tools were taken at 205 Holly Drive, reported Leo Proctor at 9:40 p.m.

Vandalism: A basketball goal was damaged at 104 W. Shandon Ave., reported Stanley O'Neal at 10:50 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A report was made at 1805 Magnolia Ave. by Carmen Hernandez at 10:58 p.m.

Saturday

Theft: A tire was taken from a vehicle at 4201 Andrews Highway, reported Nora Hampton.

Theft: Items were taken from a garage at 1303 Castleford Road, reported Anetta Fitzhugh at 11:42 a.m.

Burglary of a building: A window was broken at 3000 W. Wall St., reported Carwerks at 8:26 a.m.

Vandalism: A glass door was broken at 4411 W. Illinois Ave., reported Phelps Place at 8:17 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: An ATM card was taken at 2816 Fannin Ave., reported Sue Robertson at 8:12 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A cassette deck and 12-disc changer were taken at 300 E. Pecan Ave., reported Christopher Almager at 2:51 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Theft: Items were damaged at 1400 N. County Road 1140, reported Las Palmas Ballroom at 10:41 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

MFD: Firefighters prepare for disaster

(From 1C)

"People in the aircraft only have about 60 to 90 seconds before an exterior fire will burn through the skin of the airplane and be burning inside the airplane," Rodgers said. "So, our response has to be very, very quick in order to get there and control the fire and maintain an escape path for people to get off the airplane."

In trial runs, Rodgers said that the ARFF fire engines, which also are called CFR (crash-fire-rescue) units, "can get to the far end of the airport in three minutes or less and be ready to fight fire.

"And that's the minimum requirement by the FAA," Rodgers said. "We have to be there and be fighting a fire within three minutes" from the time of the notice of an alert, emergency, or crash.

ARFF Capt. Richard Robertson said that firefighters "have to be prepared for anything that comes in. (The FAA is) taking a closer look at our readiness," particularly in the wake of high-profile airliner crashes, emergencies and alerts across the nation.

The ARFF's four fire engines can battle blazes with sprays, streams, and showers of water, aqueous film-forming foam, and a dry, firefighting chemical that smothers a fire by depriving it of oxygen. Grimes operates a 24-ton Oshkosh fire engine that, powered by a 540-horsepower diesel engine, can speed about 70 mph.

Once in battle position, it can fire off its bumper-level and roof-top turrets to control fire with water and foam and in combination with other units.

In drill and when fighting those rare aircraft fires, ARFF firefighters wear fire-resistant, hooded protective suits of Nomex-Kevlar combination and breathing apparatuses. The suits' silvery shell reflects up to 90 percent of the fire's heat, Rodgers said.

Temperatures inside a burning aircraft may range from 1,700 to 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit, "depending on what's burning," he said. Firefighters in those Nomex-Kevlar suits "can work in close proximity, but we can't enter a fire" and expect to survive.

Recent incidents that put Midland ARFF units on alert were those of a Carnival Airlines Airbus and a U.S. Air Force B-1 bomber. Both aircraft landed safely.

The most recent fatal crash handled by the ARFF division was the fatal crash of a KOSA-TV-chartered aircraft following an aborted landing in the early 1980s.

Rodgers, who is both pilot and firefighter, said that he is drawn to firefighting by "the challenge of being able to 'beat' the fire, put out the fire very quickly, and save as many people as we can in as short a period of time as possible.

"And then there is always the risk," Rodgers said. "Jet pilots live on the edge at lot. Firefighters are the same way. They like to kind of step out there on the edge every once in awhile and get that adrenaline flow, that adrenaline rush."

Grimes, 36, has been a fireman for 14 years and a ARFF (CFR) firefighter for 13 years.

"Out here, we don't have a lot to do" other than prepare for emergencies, Grimes said. "Not many planes crash. But anything could happen at any time."

Citizens Fire Academy to begin Aug. 29; deadline for registration Monday, Aug. 12

From Staff Reports

The Midland Fire Department's 12-week Citizens Fire Academy begins Aug. 29. Registration deadline is Monday.

The goal of the academy is to explain and to demonstrate the inner-workings of the Fire Department and to offer a comprehensive understanding of firefighters' duties.

Classes are one night a week for three to four hours a session.

To register, interested persons may go by the Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall St., or call 685-7332.

ALLEN: Midlander keeps Paralympics athletes on track

(From 1C)

Allen's participation in Atlanta reflects his dedication to his field.

"I help people in the Permian Basin on a regular basis attain their goals. For some it's to go to the grocery store," he said. "And the people in Atlanta, Georgia, their goal is to win the gold medal."

Allen, 43, was introduced to the profession as a youngster. His late father, A.J. Allen, started Allen Brace Co. in 1954 and opened an Odessa office in 1964.

Allen learned from his father then went on to receive a degree in orthotics and prosthetics at New York University in 1977.

After formal training, Allen returned to Midland and opened West Texas Prosthetic Service in 1979. In 1983, father and son merged businesses under its current name: Allen Orthotics and Prosthetics Inc.

While in Atlanta, Allen also plans to participate in the annual meeting of the Amputee Coalition of America, which coincides with the Paralympics.

HealthSouth Hospital plans mini-Paralympics

From Staff Reports

HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa is planning a mini-Paralympics Aug.19-24 in conjunction with the international event in Atlanta.

Some of the events that are scheduled are archery, powerlifting, basketball, wheelchair races and volleyball.

For more information call Kimberly Hardegree at 520-1621.

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Dance with Seniors over 50 every Wednesday night
8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
Featuring a good Country Western Band at
The Eagles behind Roger's Ford on W. Hwy 80
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DEATHS

Jerald Yates

STANTON — Services for former Midlander Jerald Don Yates, 48, of San Angelo, are to be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. John Free and Hoot Leonard officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Yates died Friday, Aug. 9, at his San Angelo residence following a brief illness.

He was born on Sept. 13, 1947, in Hobbs, N.M.

He graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Tarleton State University and Southwest Business College where he received an associate's degree in business law and court reporting.

He was a court reporter in Dade County, Fla., San Angelo and Midland.

He was a volunteer and coordinator of the American Red Cross and member of Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Survivors include his parents, Marshall and Mozelle Yates of Lamesa; a daughter, Tessa Yates of Abilene; a brother, Dan Yates of Seminole; and a sister, Trudy Harrison of Andrews.

Pallbearers are to be Ricky Simco, Ronnie Tucker, Rowdy Harrison, Bill Allen, Bill McCauley, Steven Yates, Leland Taylor and Sid Saunders.

Memorials can be made to Hospice of San Angelo, P.O. Box 471, San Angelo 76902.

Leona Smith

Services for Leona Mae Smith, 90, are to be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at Northwest Baptist Church with the Rev. James Aldredge officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Friday, Aug. 9, at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Scott Brown, Greg Brown, Jason Grigry, Jody Grigry, Dave Taylor, Rusty Battenfield and Dan Taylor.

Pat Newbrough

BROWNWOOD — Graveside services for Pat Newbrough, 62, of Brownwood, are to be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo. Arrangements are under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Newbrough died Saturday, Aug. 10, at his residence.

He was born Feb. 19, 1934, in Texon.

He graduated from North Texas University. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He married Gigette Goertz on Nov. 26, 1965, in Midland.

He had been a teacher and coach in Loraine, Rankin, Monahans and Ruidoso, N.M. He had also been a partner in the Geo-Search Co.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jim Newbrough.

Survivors include his wife of Brownwood; a daughter, Mylea Newbrough Flanagan of San Angelo; a brother, Bill Newbrough of Granbury; and two nieces.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Jasper Fallis, Rodney Flanagan, Ken Green, Rick Hodnett, Dennis Melton and Bob Malay.

Memorials can be made to Hospice of San Angelo, P.O. Box 471, San Angelo 76902.

Ruth Woodlee

SAN ANTONIO — Services for Ruth A. Woodlee, 77, of Seabrook, mother of Midlander Tom Woodlee, are to be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at San Jose Mission Catholic Church in San Antonio. Burial will follow at San Fernando No. 2 Cemetery in San Antonio under the direction of Zizik-Kearns-Riebe-Saunders Funeral Home in San Antonio. A rosary was recited Saturday, Aug. 10, at the funeral home.

Mrs. Woodlee died Thursday, Aug. 8, in Seabrook.

She was born on July 28, 1919, in San Antonio.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW.

Other survivors include a daughter, Pat Bennett of Seabrook; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers are to be Greg Bennett, Mark Bennett, Steve Woodlee, Paul Woodlee, Tim Woodlee and Beauford McCarter.

Honorary pallbearers are to be Stan Loth, David Bennett and Kenneth Rummbel.

LaDarrion Dickens-Morris

Graveside services for LaDarrion Deshan Dickens-Morris, infant son of Midlanders Clinton Morris and Derina Dickens, are to be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ralph Mills officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today, Aug. 11, at the funeral home.

LaDarrion died Thursday, Aug. 8, at a local hospital.

Other survivors include two sisters, Ne'Sean Marque Tomelia Dickens and Quanisha Marie Evere Dickens, both of Midland; his grandparents, Mary H. Jackson of Austin, Clarence Dickens of Midland and Ester Savage of Crane; and his great-grandparents, Charles and Josephine Wright of Midland.



Sanchez

Daniel Sanchez

Services for Daniel Sanchez, 84, are to be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Gilbert Rodriguez officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today, Aug. 11, at the funeral home.

Sanchez died Friday, Aug. 9, at a local hospital.

He was born April, 12, 1912, in San Vicente.

He retired from the Midland Sanitation Department after 38 years.

He then worked for Trinity School for 13 years. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Angelita Sanchez of Midland; six sons, Daniel Sanchez Jr., Cruz Sanchez, Joe Sanchez, Robert Sanchez, Ernest Sanchez and David Sanchez, all of Midland; four daughters, Maria Cabellero of Tyler, Lydia Galanbani of California, Juanita Armendariz of Dallas and Mary Alice Sanchez of Midland; a sister, Fausta Castillo of Snyder; 43 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mike Sanchez, Mark Sanchez, Rodrigo Sanchez, Lucas Sanchez, Gilbert Sanchez, Joe Sanchez Jr., David Sanchez Jr. and Eric Sanchez.

Author, cancer survivor to speak, hold book-signing

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

One out of nine women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. One of those women was Lois Tschetter Hjelmstad, author of "Fine Black Lines: Reflections on Facing Cancer, Fear and Loneliness," who will be speaking about her book and breast cancer 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at Allison Fine Arts Center at Midland College.



Hjelmstad

In addition, she will be signing copies of her book 6-8 p.m. Aug. 19 at Waldenbooks.

In February 1990, Ms. Hjelmstad found two pea-sized lumps while examining her breasts at her home in Englewood, Colo.

She had a mammogram in November that had tested negative. When she visited her doctor in March for bronchitis, she casually mentioned the lumps and was ordered to return in three weeks for another mammogram.

Again, the test was negative, but the lumps were still there in April. Her doctor sent her to a surgeon, who advised removal of the malignant lumps.

During her first mastectomy another primary malignancy was found and she underwent radiation treatment. She had a second mastectomy 14 months later.

The night before she went into surgery for her first mastectomy, she wrote a poem titled "Goodbye, Beloved Breast."

"Somehow I thought if I could say goodbye properly, the grieving and healing could begin," she said.

"There were other preparations. My husband took pictures of my chest. Other women have since told me they wished they had thought of that, as painful as it might seem," she said. "And, although the anguish was almost unbearable, we made love, cherishing the body that was intact for the last time."

Her book, full of poems, journal entries and prose, is her response to the "most compelling change in my life."

In the book, Ms. Hjelmstad addresses her husband's and family's reaction to the diagnosis, anger, fear, loneliness, of body image and sexuality.

In her entries, she evolves from a place of confusion and despair to one of comfort and acceptance.

She hopes the story provides insight to others — patients, their loved ones and the doctors who treat them.

"Breast cancer patients come in all sizes, ages and degrees of illness, and from all walks of life," she said. "But almost any one of us recognizes, responds to and appreciates straightforward, empathetic support from the medical and paramedical people around us," she said.

Ms. Hjelmstad is also a music teacher, church organist and grandmother.

To make reservations for her talk, call 685-6606 or 685-6901.



Photo courtesy Midland Chamber of Commerce

The latest "victims" of the M-Squad's hold-up are Jim and Andra Springsteen, second and third from left, of Bradsville, Ala. The couple was pulled over Thursday night by Midland police Officer Roy Sanders, left, and treated to a night on the town. Representing Holiday Inn is manager Bob Bird, second from right; representing M-Squad was Steve Abels. The annual program is the Chamber of Commerce's way of promoting Midland to out-of-towners.

SING: Jubilee makes joyful noise

(From 1C)

smartly by Bonnye Bradley and Edna Moore, brings the melody and rhythm to the singing just like the words "There is peace in the midst of the storm" bring peace and joy to the singers and listeners.

"We have more fun," said Merritt, who at age 4 started leading the singing in church with his farmer-father, W.W. Merritt, in the Union community near Snyder.

"You make a joyful noise to the Lord. He thinks it is sweet. He goes by how sweet it is in your heart."

And Merritt is in love with singing gospel music.

He is in joyful company.

"I just love to sing or try," confessed 65-year-old Liz Weathers, who revels in singing "Victory ... Hallelujah! I Am Free" and "I've Got that Old Time Religion in My Heart."

Her husband, Chesley Weathers, 72, admitted that "I love to hear them sing gospel music. I like to sing, too. I'm not much of a singer, but I like to try."

Several 80-plus-year-old men and women in unison found delight in making a "joyful noise" in singing gospel music from their youth.

Seven-year-old Ashley Banister sang solo "Jesus Loves Me," which, she declared afterward, is "the best song in the whole world."

Midlanders John and Mary Tomlinson, who "grew up" on gospel music from the 1930s and 1940s, noted today's dearth of old-fashioned gospel singing.

"You don't hear much of it any more — even in church," Tomlinson said.

"If they would sing it more, it would bring a great revival," Mrs. Tomlinson said.

Bob Hughes, 67, who belts out gospel songs, said, "I love to be around singers. I do."

So, too, does 81-year-old Lavell Baze Herring, who also enjoys "waiting on the old people" at the Midland Senior Citizens Center.

And Odessan Bob Collier, who is in his mid-80s, said that "singing gospel music is spiritual food. It lifts up my spirit."

In addition to the Lions Club, the Merritts bring their Gospel Jubilee to the following locations:

Midland

■ Second & fourth Thursdays, 3 p.m., Hillcrest Manor

■ Fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m., & every Wednesday, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, Kingsway Center

Odessa

■ Every Thursday, 1 p.m., Odessa Senior Citizens Center, 1225 N. Adams Ave.

Big Spring

■ First Monday, 7 p.m., Big Spring Senior Citizens Center.

Stanton

■ Second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Martin County Community Center.

DART debate goes to Irving, other suburbs

IRVING, Texas (AP) — After months of pointed discussion over whether this Dallas suburb should dump the region's transit system, the debate dominated by Cowboys owner Jerry Jones was finally up to voters Saturday.

Turnout appeared to be good in the hotly contested election, in which 10,501 early ballots were cast. About that many people had already turned out to vote by early afternoon Saturday, city officials said.

The polls were to close at 7 p.m.

Referendums on whether to pull out of Dallas Area Rapid Transit also were held Saturday in the suburbs of Carrollton, Plano and Rowlett.

The Irving vote, however, drew the most attention, largely because of Jones' participation and allegations of race-baiting by those opposed to DART.

The DART question reached the ballot in Irving largely because of Jones' interest. According to campaign finance reports, the Cowboys owner donated nearly $500,000 — 95 percent of DART opponents' entire campaign budget — in his quest.

The anti-DART group, which calls itself the Committee for Responsible Transportation, contends the city is not getting its money's worth from the regional agency and could operate its own system for a fraction of the $28 million it now pays.

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BEES: Ne

(From 1C)

she said were watch; so instead nator, she hired t move the bees. was going to tak rehive them.

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"I've never see it," Ms. Thompso

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"They swarme 20 minutes. There hundreds of them

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"That was the ordered a police

By 3 p.m. most either dead or had quit swarmi when bees usual nest, Ms. Thon would spray the

Texas

AUSTIN (AP) on the tobacco Capital.

Members of t mittee on Health vices adopted s Friday that could the Legislature in January.

Among the pro —A ban on tob within 1,000 feet care centers, ch grounds.

—A ban on un ing machines dis products in are minors.

—A ban on f coupons redeem products on prop the public, at pu events or throug

Delegat take We

SAN DIEGO (town for the Rep Convention whi down time durin Saturday with so and jokes about thing might be ton's fault.

"I think Clinto said John Leedo mer state senato ty, is a conventio

"How come enough power w cans have a conv nia?"

Ron Wade staunch Republi delegate but has vention since att 1968, noted Clinto ing time in Calif

"It's brought area," he said, r in the lobby of th where the Texa staying.

"He usually b this country."

The hotel pro drinks, cookies guests inconven day's electrica



BEES: Nest has neighborhood buzzing

(From 1C)

she said were interesting to watch; so instead of an exterminator, she hired the beekeeper to move the bees. The beekeeper was going to take the bees and rehive them.

Both the beekeeper and her daughter were dressed in beekeeper garb, with hat and mesh protection, gloves and jumpsuit taped at the ankles to keep bees from crawling up the pant legs. As the beekeeper began removing the bees, they started to swarm around her and her daughter.

"I've never seen anything like it," Ms. Thompson said.

The woman and her daughter were stung several times but didn't go to the hospital, she said.

The swarm also attacked Ms. Thompson, who was also in beekeeper garb and standing near the nest as it was being removed.

"They swarmed around me for 20 minutes. There must have been hundreds of them," she said.

The beekeeper emptied six cans of insecticide on the nest. The beekeeper also killed the queen, which should mark the end of the nest, Ms. Thompson said.

While the bees were swarming, Ms. Thompson called the police to block traffic from coming into the area. She also tried to keep away people from Fasken Park, which is across the street from where the nest was.

"I would try to wave to people in cars to go away or to keep moving. They would roll their windows down and ask what was happening and the bees would fly right in," Ms. Thompson said.

When an officer stopped to offer help, Ms. Thompson said she told her to roll up her window and meet her at the end of the block.

"That was the first time I ever ordered a police officer," she said.

By 3 p.m. most of the bees were either dead or disoriented and had quit swarming. After dusk, when bees usually return to the nest, Ms. Thompson said she would spray the nest again with insecticide.

"We're asking people to stay away from the area for at least two days," she said.

Children and those allergic to bees should take even more caution. If someone is being attacked by bees, they should run away or get inside, Doug Paxton, Midland County Agriculture Extension Service entomologist said.

Beekeepers are not sure if the bees were Africanized or not. A sample will be sent to Texas A&M to be studied. The results of test should be known in 10 days, Paxton said.

The nest was near an alley where children were known to play and had a steady stream of traffic and it could have been easily bothered. Because the bees had nested at the shed for months and no other reports of swarming were made, Paxton doubts the bees are Africanized.

"Usually Africanized bees nest for a few days and move on," Paxton said.

Midland County has been under a bee quarantine since August 1994, when the first report of Africanized bees were identified to be in Midland. The quarantine means no bees can be moved into an unquarantined county without being checked, Paxton said.

Around 12 reports of Africanized bee nests have been made in Midland County since the quarantine, Paxton and other beekeepers said.

Another beekeeper, John Langley, disagrees with Paxton. He and another beekeeper, Gerald Mendenhall said just because the bees hadn't shown any previous aggression doesn't mean they couldn't be Africanized.

"The characteristics and habits of those are like Africanized bees," Mendenhall said.

August and September are usually the months Africanized bees are reported, Langley said.

If anyone suspects they have Africanized bees in or around their home, they can call the County Extension office at 687-1351 for more information.

Perot's path winds from paperboy to politician

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot was never content to do things as others did.

When he decided to deliver newspapers as a boy, he threw them from the back of his horse, Miss Bee. When he created a data-entry company more than 30 years ago with $1,000, he revolutionized the computer services industry.

And when the multibillionaire ran for president in 1992, garnering 19 percent of the vote, he did it as an independent hoping to change "politics as usual."

Now that he's again interested in the presidency, he's doing it his own way — politics as unusual.

When former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm announced he would like to be the party's presidential candidate, it took Perot just 24 hours to say he would too.

The rivalry has created a party rift between die-hard Perotistas and equally committed Lamm supporters, who have been complaining that the party's nominating process is tilted in Perot's favor. The Reform nominee will be formally announced on Aug. 18.

Analysts have predicted the candidate will be Perot, who began life as the son of a homemaker and a cotton broker. Known as "brother" at home, he became a Naval Academy standout who found shipboard life was not for him, although he has kept some military aspects in his leadership practices, his language and his buzz haircut.

He left the service in 1955, marrying his sweetheart, Margot Birmingham, shortly afterward. They have five children.

In 1962, he founded Electronic Data Systems Corp., which grew huge doing data-processing and system design. As chief executive, Perot insisted on a military-like, round-the-clock dedication and loyalty from employees, who had to sign forms giving him the right to investigate them.

Perot's business and political moves have led to lawsuits and investigations both by and against his organizations. EDS' contract work with the government left a trail of congressional investigations into allegations of favored treatment, unfair bidding practices, excessive charges and costly errors.

But his business thrived, as did his popularity.

In 1984, Perot sold EDS to General Motors, which bought him out in 1986 for more than $700 million. EDS has since split from the automaker. Two years after selling his company, the wisecracking Texarkana native with the trademark accent launched Perot Systems Inc., based in Herndon, Va.

In 1992, Perot started a windstorm by offering to run for president on CNN's "Larry King Live," a favorite format he has returned to dozens of times.

But he dropped out of the race after accusing political operatives of playing "dirty tricks" on his family. His charge was stoutly denied and no evidence was ever presented. He faced weeks of blistering news coverage before reviving the campaign.

Even before entering politics, Perot spent much of his time on political issues. In addition to championing the cause of U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam, he led Texas commissions that reformed education and hardened sentencing for drug crimes.

After his presidential run, he fought hard in 1993 against the North American Free Trade Agreement, which he compared to a giant vacuum that would suck jobs to Mexico. Appearing on the Larry King show to debate Vice President Al Gore on the subject, Perot made a poor showing.

That debate was his last so far. His primary candidacy won't include one, a sore point for Lamm enthusiasts. Instead, Perot will speak at Sunday's convention in Long Beach, Calif., to push his views that the budget should be balanced, lobbying restricted, campaigns shortened and terms limited.

Analysts predict he'll win the nomination of his own party, but his popularity has waned since 1992. So far as a candidate, he's done little to improve it, granting few interviews and making few appearances.

Chairman says rule change step toward May primary

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A proposed Republican rule change could pave the way for Texas' presidential primary to be pushed back from March to May in the year 2000, state GOP chairman Tom Pauken said Saturday.

"We won an important victory. ... We are now able to get our primary moved back to May even if legislation isn't passed. So if the Democrats in Texas work with us, we can have our presidential primary in the first Saturday in May, the way it used to be," Pauken said.

He heads Texas' delegation to the Republican National Convention, which begins Monday.

Pauken said he wants the change "because I think that Texas has no influence over the selection of the presidential nominee with our current March system."

"Secondly, it (the proposed move) spreads the presidential selection process over a number of months, instead of frontloading this process and jamming all the presidential primaries in February and March," he said.

The current system, he said, "doesn't give candidates the chance to campaign. They aren't spending time in Texas. It will require them to build an organization in Texas, to campaign in Texas, to come seek our vote."

The change approved by the rules committee allows any state to make the move even without legislative approval, he said. Full convention approval still is required, he said, but "that's automatic at this point."

State Republican officials also would have to approve such a change, he said.

"We will have to take action at our next convention to move our primary back to May in the 2000 presidential primary," he said.

The previous rule said state law takes precedence over state party rules regarding procedures for selecting the presidential nominee, Pauken said. The change says as long as the primary process stays the same it can be moved without changing state law, he said.

Texas Senate committee drafting anti-tobacco proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is taking on the tobacco industry in the Capital.

Members of the Senate Committee on Health and Human Services adopted several proposals Friday that could be considered by the Legislature when it convenes in January.

Among the proposals are:

—A ban on tobacco advertising within 1,000 feet of schools, day care centers, churches and playgrounds.

—A ban on unsupervised vending machines dispensing tobacco products in areas accessible to minors.

—A ban on free samples or coupons redeemable for tobacco products on property accessible to the public, at publicly sponsored events or through the mail.

—Anti-smoking classes in public schools.

"I think the main ingredient ... in dealing with tobacco issues is to do everything we can to reduce access to tobacco products by minors," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth and a member of the committee.

"We'd like to do that without a negative effect on business, but I don't know if that is possible."

Moncrief said he expects opposition from the tobacco industry. But he added that there seems to be a commitment from lawmakers to limit children's access to tobacco.

The proposals would have to be approved by lawmakers and signed by Gov. George W. Bush before taking effect.

SmokeLess Texas, a coalition of anti-smoking groups, praised the committee's recommendations.

"We believe that the recommendations will significantly reduce the likelihood of children becoming addicted to tobacco in Texas," said David Reynolds, chairman of the group.

Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, also a member of the committee, said that while part of the effort is to limit access, teaching children not to want tobacco products also is important.

"Undoubtedly, the focus for tobacco use with minors needs to be on education," she said. "There is so much advertising and attraction for young people to smoke, we've got to give them the tools to not smoke."

Peggy Carter, a spokeswoman for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., said the proposed bans didn't sound too egregious. Most schools already have anti-smoking classes and almost all vending machines selling cigarettes are in adult establishments like bars, she said.

She said, however, that a 1,000-foot billboard limit might effectively ban tobacco billboards in cities with many schools, and that samples and coupons are an important marketing tool for tobacco companies.

She said the industry would have to look at the legislation, and might end up supporting much of it.

"We share the same objective," Carter said. "We don't want young people to smoke."

Delegates from Lone Star State take Western blackout in stride

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Texans in town for the Republican National Convention whiled away their down time during a power outage Saturday with soft drinks, snacks and jokes about how the whole thing might be President Clinton's fault.

"I think Clinton's a poor sport," said John Leedom of Dallas, a former state senator whose wife, Betty, is a convention delegate.

"How come we don't have enough power when the Republicans have a convention in California?"

Ron Wade of Longview, a staunch Republican who's not a delegate but hasn't missed a convention since attending his first in 1968, noted Clinton had been spending time in California.

"It's brought bad luck to the area," he said, relaxing in a chair in the lobby of the Hyatt Islandia, where the Texas delegation is staying.

"He usually brings bad luck to this country."

The hotel provided juice, soft drinks, cookies and chips for guests inconvenienced by Saturday's electrical outage, which affected at least a half-dozen states.

"It's exciting. A little too exiting. I think everybody's taking it in good stride," Wade said.

He added that on his way to the hotel, he at first didn't realize the power was out and thought he simply was having great luck in traffic.

"There were just no (stop) lights," he said. "It was great."

Sandra Crellin of Syracuse, N.Y., in town with her husband for the convention, said they didn't have big plans for the night anyway.

"We've been in Tijuana all day. We're exhausted. We want to rest," she said.

State Rep. Pat Haggery of El Paso, a convention delegate, sipped a cola in the hotel lobby and opined that the outage was a bad sign for Clinton.

"I'd say his power's about to go out," he said.

Leedom, on the other hand, took it as a positive sign — for Republicans.

"We will overcome," he said.

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Home built from plentiful, energy-efficient straw bales gain popularity in Texas

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Eleanor Hammond anxiously awaits the completion of her retirement home in Central Texas.

Perched on a hilltop, the house will have an exquisite view of the surrounding countryside.

It will be equipped with energy- and water-saving features

And its walls will be made of straw.

That's right. Straw.

It makes sense to Ms. Hammond, a member of a Quaker community intent on living in harmony with nature.

"It's ecologically sound," she said. "That makes me feel good."

She and others in the Quakerland Friends Community, who together are building a straw bale village in the Texas Hill Country near Kerrville, comprise a growing number of Texans attracted to the alternative housing style that has caught on in the timber-sparse Southwest.

A byproduct of wheat, oat or other grain crops, straw bales serve as thick wall insulation, making homes three times more energy efficient than traditional houses, straw home builders say.

"This is not the typical, ordinary way to build a house. ... It's just a neat, low-cost, low-tech way to do it," said Mike Rilling of Boerne, who operates the construction company Strawbale Connection.

Straw homes were built in the late 1800s in Nebraska, where straw was readily available. The construction technique was revived in the 1980s in Arizona and California and now is gaining momentum in Texas.

"It's definitely catching on. In the last couple of years (there has been) a lot of interest in it," said Frank Meyer, a remodeler in Austin who builds straw bale homes. Meyer estimates 20 straw houses have been constructed in the Austin and San Antonio area.

Six months ago the Straw Bale Association of Texas was formed in Austin, and it has been attracting about 50 people to its monthly meetings.

Builders say straw bale homes appeal to environmentalists and cost-conscious home owners because little, if any, lumber is required; lower energy bills are likely to result; and labor costs can be low if a homeowner and perhaps a few friends do much of the work.

For some people, helping with the building has a special appeal. Straw bale "workshops" are held on weekends and attract paying participants from across the country.

Straw homes were built in the late 1800s in Nebraska, where straw — not timber — was readily available. The construction technique was revived in the 1980s in Arizona and California and now is gaining momentum in Texas.

"Their purpose is to hang around with like-minded people. Their excuse for coming out to one of these weekends is to learn to build a straw bale house," said Rilling, who is working with the Quakers in Kerrville on building their straw bale community.

Rilling, his wife Sarah and their two daughters live in a straw bale home and have hosted weekend workshops.

Even people with limited construction skills can participate in the "empowering" experience, they said.

"I think it kind of reclaims something that we lost," Rilling said. "It helps rekindle community."

Meyer, the Austin remodeler, compares straw bale building to "an old-fashioned barn-raising. You get 30 to 40 people together, and you can really stack some straw."

The straw bales weigh up to 35 pounds each.

At Eleanor Hammond's home — the second straw bale home under construction in the Quakerland Friends Community — 320 bales of oat straw were used to construct the four walls of the home.

The 18-inch-thick bales were stacked onto stakes emerging from the house's foundation. Chicken-wire was attached to both sides of the walls so that stucco would adhere to the bales, creating the home's interior and exterior wall coating.

The house will have a Southwestern adobe look when completed.

Fire is not a concern because air cannot seep through the tightly stacked bales, Rilling said, adding that insects and animals don't mess with the straw because, unlike hay, it is a waste product with no food value.

Some farmers burn straw after a harvest.

Though straw bales provide superb wall insulation, builders say, some type of roof insulation also is necessary to keep utility costs down.

The cost of straw bales homes varies.

The Rillings built their home for under $10 per square foot, but Rilling provided much of the labor himself.

Home owners who do some work themselves can build for $20 to $40 per square foot, Meyer said, while hiring out all the labor could end up costing what it takes to build a traditional home.

Some straw bale home owners use recycled materials throughout their homes and find ways to reduce water and energy usage, such as installing compost commodes and roofs that catch rainwater.

The conservation features appeal to the Quakerland Friends Community, which states in part that its mission is "to live in harmony with nature, with the goal of ecological sustainability."

The Quakerland Friends Community, made up of fewer than 10 people, is building its community on a 142-acre piece of land a group member is donating.

Other members are donating money to build the homes, which will be owned by the community as a whole.

The Quakers envision someday having a village of 25 to 30 homes.

The community spirit associated with straw bale home construction fits in with the purpose of Quakerland, said member Byron Sandford and his wife, Frances Forster.

"One reason the old-time communities survived was the neighborliness of it," Sandford said. "A community develops by people doing things together."

———

The Straw Bale Association of Texas can be reached at 512-323-8173.

Strawbale Connection can be reached at 210-537-5235.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Chief Petty Officer Charles Burbank, son of Marilyn and Charles Burbank of Midland, is on a three-month deployment to the North Sea aboard the attack submarine USS Sand Lance.

He is one of 107 sailors and aboard the submarine who departed their Groton, Conn., homeport in late May. His submarine is a nuclear-powered attack submarine. Equipped with torpedoes, harpoon and tomahawk cruise missiles, the powerful warship can provide surveillance and intelligence, support special operations and launch missiles at enemy ships or land targets.

USS Sand Lance has participated in several multinational exercises with forces from Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Norway, Poland, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Burbank is a 1977 graduate of Meridian High School of Meridian, joined the Navy in May 1980.

* * *

Navy Seaman William Smith, son of Kathy Rutledge of Midland, is supporting the search and recovery TWA Flight 800, while assigned on board USS Oak Hill. Homeported in Little Creek, Va., the dock landing ship was tasked to assist the National Transportation Safety Board's effort in the location and recovery of the plane's wreckage and its victims.

Smith is a 1990 graduate of Lancaster High School of Lancaster, S.C., joined the Navy in September 1995.

* * *

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Thomas Stavley, a 1994 graduate of Lee High School, has departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

He is one of more than 2,000 sailors and Marines with the 24th MEU, who departed Norfolk, Va., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, the amphibious transport dock ship USS Austi and the dock landing ship USS Gunston Hall.

Equipped with the 24th MEU landing force, helicopters, Harrier attack jets, high-speed assault hovercraft, thanks, armored and amphibious assault vehicles, and landing craft, the USS Saipan ARG provides theater commanders in the Mediterranean Sea a wide range of capabilities.

The 24th MEU can evacuate civilians, rescue downed pilots, conduct reconnaissance and serve as an initial landing force ashore.

Stavley joined the Navy in February 1995.

* * *

Marine Lance Cpl. Jorge Jaquez, son of Nicky Jaquez of Seminole, is on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Saipan Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

He is one of more than 2,000 sailors and Marines with the 24th MEU, who departed Norfolk, Va., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, the amphibious transport dock ship USS Austi and the dock landing ship USS Gunston Hall.

Equipped with the 24th MEU landing force, helicopters, Harrier attack jets, high-speed assault hovercraft, thanks, armored and amphibious assault vehicles, and landing craft, the USS Saipan ARG provides theater commanders in the Mediterranean Sea a wide range of capabilities.

The 24th MEU can evacuate civilians, rescue downed pilots, conduct reconnaissance and serve as an initial landing force ashore.

Jaquez is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School and he joined the Marine Corps in April 1993.

* * *

Navy Ensign Jennifer Hendricks, a 1991 graduate of Midland High School, recently received her commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School (OCS) in Pensacola, Fla.

During the 13-week-long training program, she received extensive instruction on a variety of specialized subjects including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management. She also completed a demanding daily physical fitness program that involved running, swimming and calisthenics.

Ms. Hendricks is a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree.

* * *

U.S. Navy Reunion, U.S.S. Sperry (AS-12) (1942-1982) Submarine Tender on September 5, 6, 7 1996 in Minneapolis, Mn.

For information contact Jim Taylor, 5081 Holly Farm Dr., Virginia Beach, Va. 23462 or call 804-490-2462.

* * *

Gino Rodriquez of Midland enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on Aug. 1.

He is an Army guard yeteran with three years service and was honorably discharged in 1990 in enlisted pay grade E-4. He reenlisted at the same rank. He will be serving as a Bradly Fighting Vehicle System Mechanic with Company C, 2nd Battalion (mechanized) 142nd Infantry in Midland.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Family Fair set

Our Lady of Saint John Catholic Church, 1001 W. New Jersey, is planning a Family Fair Aug. 30 and Sept. 1.

The Family Fair helps pay for the church's Children's Education Center.

Presentations set

Because of the success of the Midland Opera Theatre's July "Opera Goes to the Movies" other presentation are planned this fall in the Road Runner Room, Midland College's Scharbauer Student Center.

Midland opera lovers can look forward to the following "Opera Goes to the Movies" free performances Sept. 3, Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West"; Oct. 1, Saint Saens's "Samoson and Delilah"; Nov. 5, Verdi's "Macbeth"; and Dec. 3, Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretal." Reservations for the limited seating performance may be made by calling 520-7515.

MOT also will present live the Santa Fe Opera Quartet in costume Sept. 17 at MC's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased by calling 684-4101.

Funds available

Applications are available for the 1997 Arts Assembly of Midland grants to arts organizations.

The Arts Assembly is the distribution organization for funds from the City of Midland and from celebration of the Arts.

To be eligible for a grant an organization must be a not-for-profit, tax exempt 501(c) (3) organization or under the umbrella of one; providing arts and humanities services to people in the Midland area; requesting project assistance, that is, funding for a particular project, program or performance, not for a debt reduction, out-of-state travel, in-school curriculum projects, fund raisers, receptions or social functions; and a member of the Arts Assembly of Midland. Membership costs $25 to $50 a year.

Representatives of eligible organizations can receive an application packet or find out more about the sub granting process by calling the Arts Assembly, 687-1149.

Contest hosted

LUBBOCK — Romance Writers of West Texas is hosting the "Where's the Next Page?" contest.

Entries, consisting of the first three pages of a contemporary or historical romance, must be received by Aug. 31. This contest is open to the public. There is a $10 entry fee.

Winners will be announced at RWWT's awards luncheon Sept. 21. For complete details, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: RWWT, P.O. Box 98138, Lubbock, Texas 79499.

Musicals planned

Barney the Dinosaur and his buddies will give three musical stage show performances at Midland College's Chaparral Center Oct. 21-22.

A total of three performances are scheduled. tickets may be purchased beginning Sept. 22 through central ticket Office, 1-800-462-7979. Prices range from $10 to $25.

Originals displayed

Original oils and limited edition prints by Midland artist Sharon V. Jackson are on display at the Midland Country Club through Aug. 26.

Ms. Jackson, formerly of Houston, is collected internationally for her fantasy and romantic-realistic works.

Born in Midland, Ms. Jackson has a bachelor of arts from Texas Tech University and studied interior design and art at Southern Methodist University. She has been painting professionally since 1987.

Photos featured

BIG SPRING — The Heritage Museum has a photograph exhibit featuring 49 antique photographs and around 100 recordings from the beginning of the century.

The display is open through 1996. The museum, 510 Scurry St., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For group tours call 1-915-267-8255.

Live music set

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub at Permian Mall offers live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. No cover charge.

Those attending are asked to use outside entrance after mall hours.

Entertainment includes to be announced, Aug. 12-13; Electric Gypsies, Aug. 14-17; Derek Lewis, Aug. 19-24; and Street Talk, Aug. 26-31.

Announcing the relocation of offices of
LYNN LEEVER BROMLEY, Speech Pathologist, Inc.
3300 North A, Building One, Ste. 244
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 570-4400

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Tuesday - Breakfast: Oatmeal or assorted cereals, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog or BBQ on wheat bun, French fries, cole slaw, pink applesauce, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Scrambled egg or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or chef salad, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese sauce, French roll, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage pattie or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Beef tacos or enchilada, seasoned pinto beans, Spanish rice, lettuce and tomato, cornbread, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, ham stix or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich or turkey sandwich, tator tots, vegetable soup, lettuce and tomato, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Tuesday - Breakfast: Hot biscuits w/honey, cereal, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, English peas, fruit salad, bread sticks, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage links, orange sections, milk. Lunch: Oriental roll, steamed rice, snow peas, cherry applesauce, salad, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Bacon, scrambled egg, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, tropical fruit salad, hot rolls, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: English muffins, peanut butter/jelly, cereal, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, oven fries, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

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PGA TOUR
AUGUST 19-25
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• Entry into the Volunteer scramble tournament on September 9
• Volunteer badge, shirt, hat and parking pass • Complimentary soft drinks • Lunch voucher for each day worked
For information call Dawl Johnson 337-8686
Or send your tax deductible entry fee to:
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1009 N. Dixie • Odessa, TX 79761
NIKE TOUR
BENEFITING
United Way of Midland
mcdc Medical Center Development Corporation

Cambo

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Cambodians leave behind killing fields for lush pastures of South Texas

ROSHARON, Texas — Recalling his childhood in a war-torn Cambodia, the normally vibrant Tha May narrows his eyes to angry slits.

"I was born in 1972 when the war began (between Vietnam and Cambodia). I remember horrifying things — tragedies. It was like living in a nightmare," Tha says. "You couldn't go to the wrong place or cross lines because you would be killed or mutilated."

Coming to the United States when he was 13 was bittersweet.

"I was happy because I had food to eat," 23-year-old Tha said, with a sarcastic laugh. "It was like being reborn."

But it was overwhelming living in inner-city Los Angeles where Asians lived in ghettos and many youth were exposed to gang and crime problems, Tha said.

"It was like being caged up behind bars, living in the city," said Tha, who was accustomed to the lush countryside of Cambodia.

Now, looking over the open fields of traditionally Asian lemon grass, water grass, sesame seeds and water chestnuts, Tha feels like he has "woken up from the nightmare" and found someplace like home without the fighting.

Tha, who now lives in Dallas, is visiting a small Cambodian community just below Rosharon, about 30 miles south of Houston. Turning off County Road 121 into the little-known community is like entering another country. Tall vines, bamboo structures and small greenhouses clutter the entrance. Barely paved narrow roads are lined with Asian-style homes and shacks.

A tall, brightly colored arch with Buddhist angels painted on it overlooks the community. It is the entrance to a small Buddhist temple and the home of the community's monk.

AT 10 A.M. ON A THURSDAY morning, the community is absolutely silent — no passing cars, no playing children.

"This is the home of the monk. Everybody must come in barefoot," Phan Mishibbye says, greeting visitors and walking into the wide airy room covered with intricately designed floor mats.

A large altar with a golden Buddha, incense, flowers and food dominate the room. It is otherwise bare, save one couch.

"It is traditional that we sit on the floor," Phan says.

Pointing to the altar, Phan explains what each item symbolizes. Food is prepared and put out for ancestors who have passed on. Bamboo sticks and incense send up smoke, which carries messages to the ancestors.

Three women sit on the mats eating and talking in low tones.

Phan, 65, said she has come from her home in Houston to prepare food for the monk. He is forbidden to own his own food, money or clothes.

"He is not allowed to have anything (materially) so the Cambodian community has to support him. But everybody in this community works day and night, so we must help them take care of the monk," said Phan, pulling out a Harris County medical card with the monk's name on it. The cards are used by those without insurance for health care at public hospitals.

"This is in case he gets sick. Monks get sick too," Phan said, smiling.

In the Buddhist religion, Phan says, monks take a vow of celibacy and devote their lives to prayer.

"He blesses everybody, even animals. You can tell him a problem and he will explain what you have to do," Phan said.

'I try to remember (Cambodia), but I was five when I left. I know there was a war.'
— Sok Reas, Cambodian Buddhist monk living in Rosharon

Sok Reas, the monk, emerges from a small room in the side of the house dressed in an orange sari (a traditional Buddhist wrap) with a shaved head.

In his native Cambodian language, with a calm, paced voice, Sok says he has been in the Brazoria County community for one year.

When he first came from Cambodia he went to Houston, but was later asked to come to Brazoria County because the community was lacking a monk.

Sok said he is more comfortable in Brazoria County; city living can be hard. This is a good community, he says, before getting up to go back in his prayer room.

Phan gets up to go to the main temple, which must be prepared for a Saturday night celebration in which a group of Cambodian Buddhists from Dallas will bring gifts for the temple.

CLOSED, THE TEMPLE looks like a big garage or barn.

But Saturday evening the huge wall-sized doors are open, and the temple shines with golden decorations, flower arrangements and hundreds of decorated rugs on the floor.

Prayers chanted over a scratchy sound system echo through the temple.

Six visiting monks sit against a wall looking out over dozens of people scattered over the temple floor. They sit barefoot and cross-legged, praying.

In the middle of the temple are three huge piles of decorated mats, called katheal.

"This is a very sacred gift to give from one temple to another," Tha says.

On the temple grounds people are preparing food and setting up lights for a traditional Cambodian dance.

The temple was built by community members in 1990, about a decade after the first Cambodian families moved to the area.

"A lot of the people came here from Houston because it was too much trouble to live there. This is a much better place to live," said Sok, who moved to the area in 1983, and helped build the temple.

Most of the adults in the 50-family community are machinists and work in the Houston area, Sok said.

The first families rented a plot of the virgin land. Later, when more family members and friends came, they began cutting their own roads off the main thoroughfare and building more houses. As the community multiplied to what is now currently about 250 residents, they bought most of the land.

They built greenhouses and planted produce, much of which they sell in Houston.

THE BAND WHITE ROSES breaks from its session of traditional Cambodian music into a loud heavy metal riff — the electric mandolin leads.

The band members, who have come to the village to play for Saturday's celebration, perfectly illustrate the blended American-Cambodian culture. They look like suburban metal heads, but accompanying their electric guitars are traditional Cambodian drums and string instruments.

The teen-agers walking around the temple grounds are dressed in trendy baggy clothes and expensive tennis shoes, but they are singing along with the Cambodian songs.

"Look at them," Tha says. The youngsters don't spend time around their grandparents and parents, he says, so they barely know their Cambodian heritage.

But learning the American way didn't always come easy. There was tension when the first Cambodian children began attending public school in nearby Alvin, said 17-year-old Sok Sarean.

"They (the American kids) would ask us a lot of questions. They didn't know who or what we were," said Sok, who came to Brazoria County in 1982.

"We started doing fashion shows," said Sok, adding that the Cambodian kids wore traditional dress in an effort to express and explain their culture.

Some of the teen-agers are attempting to begin a Cambodian heritage and language school that would also be open to people in neighboring communities to learn about Cambodian culture, Sok said.

Even Sok, who spends much of his free time at the temple, said he must struggle to hold on to his culture.

"I try to remember (Cambodia), but I was five when I left. I know there was a war," said Sok. "I want to take my learning from here and bring it back to my country. I want to be an engineer."

THE CULTURE SCHOOL and the greenhouses are just an example of the village's self-sufficiency. It is unincorporated and falls under the jurisdiction of the Brazoria County sheriff, but the residents have created their own crime control system.

"They keep to themselves," Sheriff's Office Capt. Dorman Davison said. "We have trouble getting them to report crimes to us."

"We have our own neighborhood watch and we do our own investigations," Sok said. " We all have walkie talkies and when a stranger enters we call each other."

Mostly the community is quiet, but it has gang problems like anywhere else, says Sheriff's Office Sgt. Tommy Tolson. Tolson said some of the community's youth have become involved in an Asian gang with roots in Houston. He says vehicles stolen in Houston have turned up in the Cambodia community.

Sok denies that. He says the community suffers very little crime. When there is a crime, he said, the community investigates and usually finds the problem before the Sheriff's Office is called.

As Saturday night's dance gets warmed up, two law enforcement officers appear at the entrance to the temple grounds.

It is Tolson and a partner.

"We called them so there wouldn't be any problem here tonight," Sok said.

Small children gather around the two officers, playing and laughing with them. There are no incidents during the celebration.

"If you work with us at school or at the office you don't know us," Tha said. "When we are with our people in our community then we express our emotions. Unless you come to our community, you won't know us."

Business booming as burrito becomes breakfast staple in Southwest United States

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Rush hour for Stan's grocery store owner Jo Ann Rodriguez begins at 6 a.m.

That is when orders for breakfast burritos begin flooding in by the dozens.

"Both phone lines will be ringing," Rodriguez said. "I'm taking orders and running the cash register in the front and then rolling burritos in the back."

Rodriguez, who owns Stan's, and a second location in Somerton with husband Martin, said her regular customers are usually the first ones to come in, and then about 8 a.m., the phone starts ringing with orders from local businesses.

Things slow down about 10 a.m., but there is a continual flow of clientele until the store closes at 3 p.m., Rodriguez said.

In a single eight-hour day during the summer, the store sells from 200 to 250 burritos, Rodriguez said. In the wintertime, the number almost doubles.

Rodriguez is one of the big players in Yuma's take-out burrito industry. The others are Mr. G's and Chili Pepper, both locally owned and operated by the Gutierrez family. There is also the Burrito Factory and Lincoln's Market.

Restaurant owners say burritos have been popular since they opened up shop as far back as 30 years ago, but breakfast burritos are in the highest demand in the Yuma area and still growing in popularity.

Rodriguez said it's the sale of breakfast burritos that has made her business a success.

Rodriguez' parents, Jose and Josephina Moore, bought Stan's in 1975, when it was just a small market and laundromat, and turned a storage room in the back into a small kitchen. Since then the business has been profitable, even in the summertime, when Yuma's winter visitors and many laborers have left area.

Johnny Gutierrez, who manages Mr. G's with brother Gilbert, said burritos make up 40 percent of their food sales. The restaurant is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and sells about 200 dozen burritos a day.

Gutierrez said the most popular food item at Mr. G's is the breakfast burrito, but the restaurant also carries tacos, which are also very popular, hamburgers and other smaller items on the menu.

The average Mr. G's customer eats there at least twice each week, Gutierrez said.

Breakfast burritos range according to individual taste, but usually include one or several of the following ingredients: bacon, eggs, cheese, potatoes, a Mexican sausage known as "chorizo," beans and meat.

The burritos eaten about lunch and dinner time generally have ingredients more along the lines of carne asada, green chile meat, red chili meat, beans, shredded meat known as "machaca" or barbecue pork.

Yumans say the burritos are addictive because they are good, fresh, fast, and easy; no plate is required.

Al Bennett, a Yuma truck driver, said he visits Stan's every now and then because burritos are easy to eat on the go. "We all get caught up in the fast lane sometimes."

Donna Phipps, community relations representative for Arizona Public Service, said the local restaurants are so good their food has a following as far away as Phoenix.

"I actually have friends that when I'm going to Phoenix for a meeting they ask me, 'Can you please bring me some machaca burritos.'"

Bessie Gutierrez, owner of Chili Pepper, said she sells a lot of burritos to the area's schools, and students become so attached that parents often send care packages to them when they go away to college. "Those kids will have fits if they don't get them."

Glen Wagner, electronics technician with the city of Yuma Water Company, is a regular customer at Stan's, eating there at least four times each week and sometimes daily. He said he goes there because he can call in his order and then eat on the run.

Wagner said he goes into work between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m., and sometimes does not have time to eat breakfast or lunch, so a burrito is a convenient, nutritious meal.

"I don't like fast food," Wagner said.

Stan's is also a little grocery store, carrying soft drinks, snacks and other items he sometimes needs, Wagner said.

Rodriguez said everything that goes into the burrito is made fresh when they order, and she believes that is why the business attracts many Yumans.

Gutierrez said he believes his business is popular because it makes good food and tries to keep prices low.

Angie Sandate, owner of the Burrito Factory with husband Rudy, said business there has been slow this summer, and when the store closes in their current location in two weeks, she is not sure if they will open at another location.

The Burrito Factory caters more to the lunch and dinner crowd. The most popular burrito there has been carne asada, Sandate said.

Gutierrez said the burrito business is a lot of hard work, but his restaurant's success has enabled the family to branch out, and they currently run three local restaurants.

"It's very competitive and very time-consuming," Gutierrez said. But "if you like to work, it's a good business. If you like an 8 to 5 job, you don't want to get into this business."

Rodriguez said success at Stan's enabled them to open their Somerton location a few years ago, which husband Martin runs.

"They're getting pretty popular and it's for a good reason," Wagner said.

Bikers memorialize slain police officers

SOMEWHERE ALONG HIGHWAY 50, Calif. (AP) — Black leather and tattoos don't normally bring images of upstanding citizens to mind.

On first glance, you might assume that this thunderous mass of Harley-Davidsons is being ridden by people on the wrong side of the law.

But you'd be very wrong.

In fact, the 1,500 motorcycles making the 50-mile run north from Sacramento to High Hill Ranch are being led by Sacramento police officers Dean Lawrie and Michael Murray. These bikers are riding to raise money for a memorial to officers slain in the line of duty.

Lawrie and Murray, motorcycle officers and partners, got the idea for the Police Memorial Run while on a coffee break. A mutual friend, Officer Michael Gartrell, had been killed recently in an auto accident while trying to make a drunk driving arrest.

Raising the necessary $1 million seemed like a daunting task. But Gartrell would have liked the idea of a motorcycle ride as a fund-raiser, Murray said.

This year's event is expected to raise $40,000 toward the memorial. When completed, the memorial will consist of a 90-foot tall obelisk. The sculpture is designed in such a way that at noon of the anniversary of each officer's death, the obelisk will cast a shadow on a plaque bearing his name.

Plans for next year's ride are already under way and dates for the next two years have already been set. Another $300,000 is still needed to build the memorial.

The low-pitched rumble of Harleys echoed through the downtown area when the bikers arrived to line up next to the Capitol on a recent Saturday morning. Two city blocks were filled with Harleys of all sizes and colors, along with examples of just about every other kind of motorcycle.

But this event also had a serious tone, and as the names of the 23 officers and deputies who died on the job in Sacramento County were read, the moment of silence was as deafening as the roar of the engines moments earlier.

Now in its third year, the ride is attracting more and more bikers, Murray said. People come from all over the state and country, from as far as Florida, Idaho and Utah.

"They look pretty hardcore and ready for the road," said Murray. "But they're the cream of the crop for citizenry. These people police themselves."

Johnnie Whitley, who has been to all three rides, works as a mechanic at the California Highway Patrol academy. His nickname, "Okie" — he's a native of Oklahoma — is painted on the side of his Harley's gas tank.

Having this many people turn out to support law enforcement gives the officers a moral boost, Murray said.

"All we deal with normally is bad people," he said. "It makes it all worth it to see all these great people come out."

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Perennial winners of Hope, Ark., contest take their watermelons seriously

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — Hope is a town that takes its watermelons seriously. And the Bright family, which maintains a small watermelon patch near the tow. grows some serious melons.

Ivan Bright, his son Lloyd, and his grandchildren Richard and Jason grow melons that regularly top 200 pounds. They've had a lock on the top honors in Hope's annual Big Melon Contest since 1973, losing only in 1976.

"We only had three plants that year," Ivan Bright said. "So we didn't have much to pick from."

A good-size commercial melon typically weighs about 22 pounds, said Craig Anderson, horticulture specialist with the University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service.

The Brights have about 110 watermelon plants in their patch this year, and at least one member of the family — usually Ivan — goes out every day to check on the plants.

Ivan Bright has been growing watermelons all his life. But he has only been growing giant melons since 1973, using seeds brought in from North Carolina.

"I wanted to enter that contest," Bright said.

The family has used seeds from the resulting fruits ever since. This year's crop will be the descendants of 218.5-pound and 201-pound melons. Their biggest melon so far was a 260-pound behemoth that Jason grew in 1985.

The Brights allow only one melon per plant to ripen, Lloyd Bright said.

The Brights already have several unripe melons that have surpassed the usual supermarket-size watermelon in size. The largest is about 20 inches long now and could reach 38 to 40 inches in length by the time it ripens, Lloyd Bright said.

INSECTS, CROWS AND COMPETING plants all pose a threat to the yield. Lloyd Bright noticed some deer tracks in the patch this week and made a mental note to install an electric fence around the area.

Moles digging under the plants also will kill them, Lloyd Bright said. But in the past few years he has seen more fire ant colonies in the patch, and that seems to have reduced the mole population.

'I hope (Ivan Bright) grows a 300-pound melon this year. He always grows a 200-pounder, and 140 or 150 pounds is small to him.'

— Dean Butler, Hope, Ark., where the Brights usually win the melon-growing contest at the annual Watermelon Festival

The melons also need to be partially shaded — the Brights used a table to shade the 260-pounder — and positioned so they don't lie on any vines or debris, which can cause bottom rot.

The watermelon growing is a hobby and not a crop, the Brights said. Ivan Bright worked at a feed store and farm store before he retired, and Lloyd Bright is the principal at a junior high school Arkadelphia.

"Some years we come out ahead and some years we about break even (on the watermelons," Lloyd Bright said.

The Brights also grow some corn, tomatoes and peppers, but those are all the regular-size variety.

They sell a few melons every year and also sell some of the seeds. They've traded with many of the people they compete against in local and regional watermelon contests.

Many commercial growers in Arkansas produce watermelons as supplemental income, Andersen said. Growers can get several thousand dollars from a summer's crop, he said. Between 3,000 and 3,800 acres of land are devoted to watermelon production in the state, and the crop generates $4 million to $5 million in sales, Andersen said.

The really big melons make pretty good eating, Lloyd Bright said.

"They've got good flavor and sugar," he said. "But the meat's not as tender."

RELATIVELY FEW MELONS wind up on the Bright family table. They're not all that wild about them, Lloyd Bright said.

"We don't eat a lot of them," he said.

The Brights won the local big melon contest with a 218.5 pound specimen last year. The second place finisher was a pipsqueak by comparison, weighing 126.5 pounds.

The competition isn't always that lopsided, said Dean Butler, a past president of the Hope-Hempstead County Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the watermelon festival.

"Sometimes the watermelons are pretty close," Butler said.

Lloyd Bright said the largest one he has ever heard of was a 264-pounder from Nashville, Tenn. Melons that topped 200 pounds also have been grown in Bixby, Okla. and New Egypt, N.J.

The south has dominated watermelon competitions in the past but the north is catching up, said Ray Waterman, president of the World Pumpkin Confederation in Collins, N.Y. His group sponsors a sort of Olympics for gardeners, with competitions for a variety of fruits, vegetables and flowers.

The Brights have won the World Pumpkin Confederation competition at least once and always do well, Waterman said. The meets draw dozens of competitors, he said.

"I guess it's just man against the elements is what it is," he said. "These guys are out to grow the 300-pounder."

This year's watermelon festival is scheduled for Aug. 15 - 18 in Hope, with the melon weigh-in planned for Saturday, Aug. 17.

Butler said he'd love to see Ivan Bright break the family's previous big melon record.

"I hope he grows a 300-pound melon this year," Butler said. "He always grows a 200-pounder, and 140 or 150 pounds is small to him."

Tumbleweed eater could change Southwest landscape

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — It looks like a contraption straight out of a Stephen King novel — huge metal spokes whirling away, shredding everything in their path.

But the invention from New Mexico State University's Advanced Manufacturing Center is out only to mow down the bane of the West — the ever-present tumbleweed.

The tumbleweed crumbler — an innovative combination of large, rotating metal spokes hooked onto the front of snow plow trucks — could make the thousands of unsightly tumbleweeds scattered across New Mexico's highways much easier to handle.

State Department of Highway and Transportation workers have been testing the prototype machine on Interstates 25 and 40 this summer.

Early tests in Las Cruces, in which tumbleweeds were manually shoveled into the maw of the machine, proved successful as it ate the weeds up and spit them out.

"This may be a little graphic, but it looked like a bird flying into a fan," said Steve Harris, who came up with the idea for the highway department.

When it comes to tumbleweeds, that's exactly the idea.

The way things work now, a major wind storm normally forces crews of two or three workers each to go out in big trucks and stuff them with the gangly, sticker-filled tumbleweeds that scatter across retaining walls and barriers along the highways.

Tumbleweeds don't weigh much, but they take up a lot of room. Once a truck is full, the weeds must be hauled to the city dump, cutting down the time that crews actually spend chopping weeds.

The process usually takes three to five days, involves eight to 10 workers and costs between $35,000 and $50,000 per year, Harris says.

"Whenever the problem gets too bad, you have a lot of people not doing what they should be doing," Harris says. "We want to be out there fixing pot holes and guard rails.

"Whenever tumbleweeds are out there, it gets frustrating for everyone."

So the highway department offered a $40,000 contract to NMSU to find a solution.

The university has spent $26,000 on the prototype so far. After the road tests, improvements will be made and flaws ironed out.

Then, Harris hopes, the machine will change the task of clearing the landscape for good.

He estimates that what now takes five trucks some five days to clear could be done by one truck in one day.

The machine is designed to move down the highway, skirting walls and barriers where the tumbling tumbleweeds accumulate. As the machine moves along, the horizontally whirling spokes from the shredder suck the tumbleweeds in and quickly shred them on inner spokes that rotate vertically. The remains are funneled into a chute that spews them into the dump truck.

Ed Conley, a New Mexico State engineering professor whose students came up with the design, says the state has talked about buying four machines if they work.

Other western states also are interested, and the machine could work for private industries that have tumbleweed problems on their property, Conley says.

The project was born out of the highway department's longtime relationship with the state's universities and the scientific community. Harris says both have lost business because of the slowdown of work at the state's science laboratories.

"We were trying to come up with more projects for them, but one of the main criticisms was that we weren't coming up with something that would affect common people," he says.

Almost everyone Out West has seen 10-foot columns of unsightly tumbleweeds grown up on the sides of highways. And just about every driver in the West at one time has had to swerve to avoid an oncoming Russian thistle — the tumbleweed's proper name — that can scratch up windshields and ruin paint jobs.

Harris says the prototype is nothing like the gadget he drew up on scratch paper the day the idea was first proposed.

The engineering students based their tumbleweed crumbler on combines and other farm equipment. And they figured it would be sensible to use the snow plow trucks that already have hydraulic systems hooked up to run the plows.

Enthusiasts dig outhouses as sources of knowledge

NEW YORK (AP) — Even outhouse explorers sometimes have trepidations about what they're doing and where. But the rewards — pieces of history left in the pit where the outhouse used to be — keep them going.

"A lot of people think the idea of digging an outhouse is as bad an idea that ever was," says Gus Hickok of Dillsburg, Pa., who studies the role that outhouses have played in American culture.

"But for an amateur archaeologist, it's the best place to dig," he says. "Probably the only way you can get an idea of what the average man's life was like is through what you find in these refuse pits."

Hickok, who has even organized tours in towns where outhouses still stand, has found all sorts of history contained in what was used to fill up the pit. He says the best place to look is where a tavern once stood, because drunk people tend to, well, drop things in.

"People have found pistols and watches and coins in those places," he says. "The owners didn't always try to find what they dropped, and that's understandable."

Kevin Jordan, a professor of historic preservation at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., says workers excavating a new highway through Boston have encountered many old dumps and outhouse pits.

He finds the interest completely understandable.

"Their garbage is our artifacts," he says. "They threw it in a cesspool, we put it in a museum."

Five men who explore outhouses in Brooklyn Heights say they're not deterred by the origins of their dig sites. What was offensive 150 years ago is now just dirt. And anyway, most of their digging is done above the bottom of the pit.

But the trappings of toiletry are there. They've unearthed oyster shells, which some historians say were used in place of the as-yet uninvented toilet paper.

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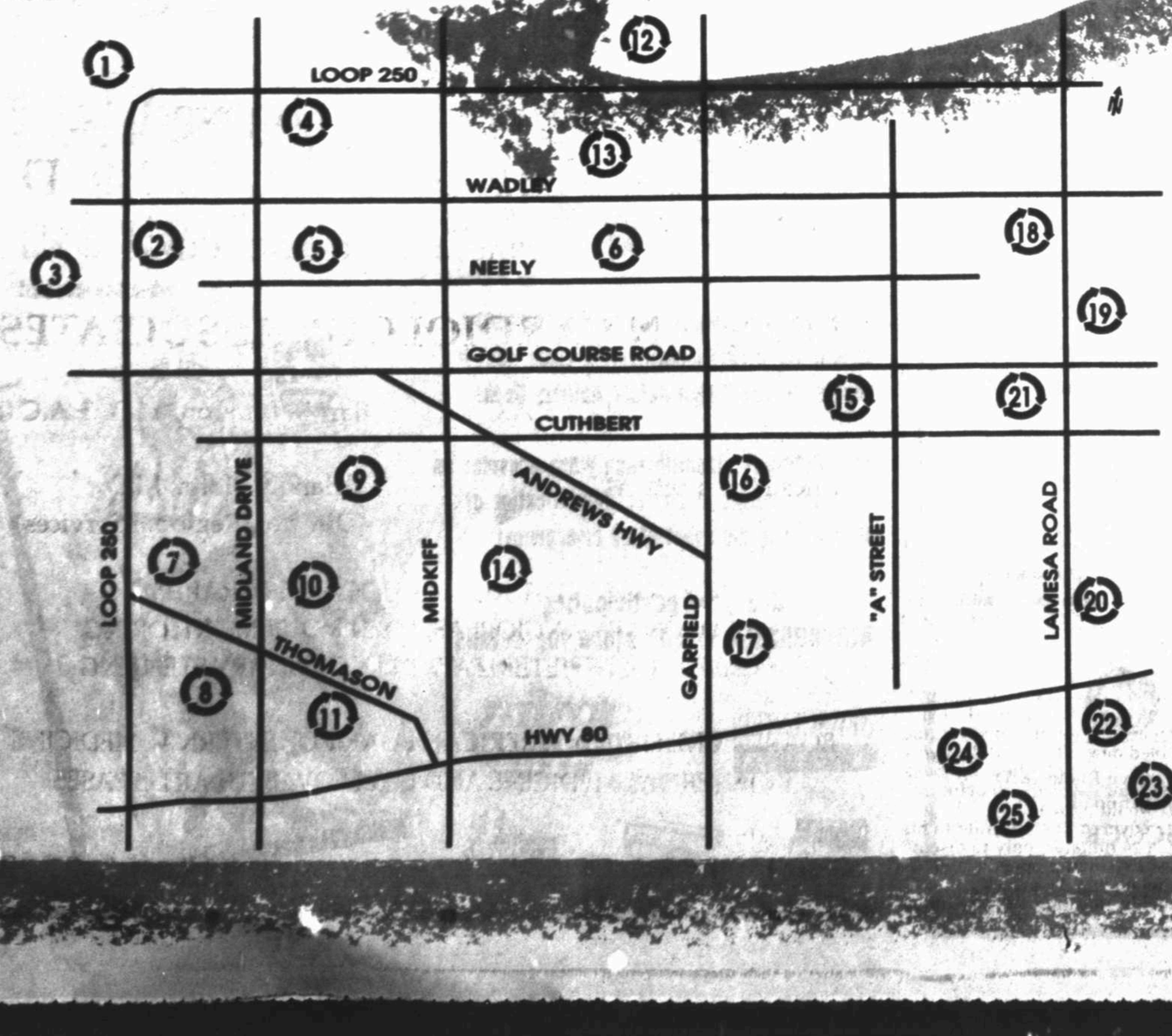
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Desert t

Maj. Gen. Leon Cavalry Divisi behind, comma 1st Cavalry so early Friday, in take part in des ber.

U.S. Ed poverty,

By Deb Reichma
Associated Press

CINCINNATI ing student per lems in poor cit can hinder teache daily lessons.

"If there was community last n stop and deal w Gleneva Dunhar Washington Elen Gary, Ind. "You your whole instru

A report releas U.S. Educatio underscores the income students but also says pove cause of their pr

Even after acc ty, the report sa students finish hi than poor childre And they have poverty and une in life.

That, research that other aspe besides poverty h kids' success.

The urban po attend schools w ments, higher absenteeism an safety problems

Such students watch at least th vision on weekda time on homew said. They come from single-par transfer schools

"We found tha things we looke problems in urb due to poverty," Griffith, acting the National Cen al Statistics, w report. "But in there was somet in an urban s tributed even m

This is not new teachers attend Federation of Te in Cincinnati. Th relate problems t ates for their st pregnancy; fear tle exposure to ences that reinfo

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HAYWARD, C call him the Aqu

He is on a mys crusade to wipe San Francisco B Castro Valley covering it with paint.

While city offi the idea, they w earth tones. The supply the paint

When the graf their pleas, the find him and co

"I can see th make an effort.



AP Laserphoto

Desert training

Maj. Gen. Leon LaPorte, foreground right, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, and Lt. Gen. Thomas Schwartz, standing behind, commander of III Corps and Fort Hood, shake hands with 1st Cavalry soldiers as they board an airplane bound for Kuwait early Friday, in Fort Hood. Some 1,200 soldiers are scheduled to take part in desert training exercises, which will last until December.

By popular demand, fear is back in wild

By David Foster
Associated Press

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — Night after night it returned, a fearsome thing just out of sight, and no matter where he ran, Ken Larson could not escape it.

"Why can't I get out of the woods?" he'd panic. "Why can't I get out of the park?"

He'd wake up, relieved it was just a dream. Then he'd look around the hospital room and feel the throb of his wounds — a gash in his scalp, a trail of holes down his back, a broken bone in his leg — and, with a shudder, he'd remember.

The morning of June 5, Larson went for a walk in Glacier National Park and was attacked by a grizzly bear.

Thirty seconds of terror transformed him from an anonymous tourist into the most talked-about man in the park, a bloody example of what can go wrong when people and predators mix.

And not just in this bear-laden corner of Montana. Across the West, some of America's biggest and scariest carnivores — grizzlies, mountain lions and wolves — are making comebacks, aided by the public's new fondness for predators once reviled and driven nearly to extinction.

Wolves have been returned to Yellowstone National Park, and other reintroductions are proposed: grizzlies to Idaho, wolves to Arizona and New Mexico. In March, California voters retained their state's ban on hunting mountain lions, despite two fatal attacks on people in 1994.

By popular demand, fear is back in the wild, and Ken Larson has felt its bite.

This is the story of his encounter with a grizzly bear — how it happened, why it was allowed to happen, and why similar attacks are bound to happen again.

———

Seventy years old going on 40, Larson was trim and athletic, a retiree who liked to start each day at 6 a.m. with a brisk, four-mile walk.

That was his routine back home in Murrells Inlet, S.C., and he resolved to stick to it while on vacation. He and his wife, Bonnie, arrived in Glacier on June 3, and the next day he asked a park naturalist to suggest a four-mile hike.

Try the Avalanche Lake Trail, the naturalist said. Any grizzlies spotted there? Larson asked. Not recently, the naturalist said. Good, Larson said. He had read a park newsletter warning visitors to keep their distance from bears, and he decided he'd rather not see one at all.

The next morning, most guests at the Lake McDonald Lodge, including Bonnie, were still in bed when Larson set out. He drove 10 miles to the trailhead, arriving about 6:30 a.m.

"Entering Grizzly Country," warned a sign. "There is no guarantee of your safety."

Larson pressed on, regularly calling out "YO HO!" and "HELLO!" He'd read in the newsletter about making noise to avoid surprising a grizzly.

About 45 minutes out, he realized he wasn't on the Avalanche Lake Trail. This was the Johns Lake Trail, a less-traveled path branching off the Avalanche. But no matter. This trail was pretty, too, and no bears had been seen here either. Besides, it was time to head back.

Larson turned and relaxed again into the rhythm of the hike, reciting bear calls and entertaining random thoughts: Where will Bonnie and I go today? "HELLO!" I wonder what kind of bird that is? "YO HO!"

The morning air was crisp, the forest as peaceful as a church. Sunbeams slanted through the cedars, and Larson walked through columns of shadow and light. He was enchanted by it all.

By the time he saw the grizzly, it was 20 feet away, rushing toward him on the trail, mouth open, teeth bared.

"Oh, my God!" Larson cried. "He's going to get me!"

He jumped off the trail to his left, seeking shelter amid the ferns. He got 10 feet. The bear swatted the back of his head, its knifelike claw slicing a six-inch furrow across his scalp. Larson screamed and crumpled to the ground.

Play dead if a grizzly attacks, the park newsletter said, so Larson curled into a fetal position, his face grinding into hemlock needles as the bear batted him like a rag doll.

Claws and teeth sank into Larson's neck, shoulder and stomach. He tried to keep quiet but couldn't help moaning. He thought he was going to die.

With one last crunch, the bear clamped onto Larson's left calf, breaking his tibia and ripping out a chunk of flesh bigger than a golf ball. He heard the bear sniff, and then it was gone.

The attack had lasted no more than half a minute.

Larson lay there a minute, maybe two, listening for the bear. Then he staggered to his feet and hobbled down the trail, dragging his left leg and glancing back every few seconds, fearful the bear would return.

He covered the half-mile to his car in 20 minutes, only to discover his keys had dropped out of his pocket during the attack.

Luckily, another car soon pulled up. In it were Kim and Tori Ziemann, sisters on a day off from summer park jobs. They wrapped a shirt around Larson's bloody head and helped him into their car, then barreled down the road at 65 mph.

By the time they reached the nurse's station at the lodge, Larson was shivering and very quiet. The nurse laid him on a sleeping bag and snipped open his bloody clothes.

Medics loaded Larson into a helicopter and, as he lay there breathing oxygen through a mask, he felt himself being lifted up and away. At last, he was out of the park.

———

To Larson, the grizzly attack was a hellish surprise, a bolt from the shadowy wild. To park rangers, it was Incident No. 960124, one of the three or four bear maulings they've come to expect each year in Glacier.

As medics tended Larson, rangers converged on the attack site. Their orders, spelled out in the park's 47-page Bear Management Guidelines, were to close the area to hikers and start a detailed investigation.

Was this a "bad" bear that must be killed? Or did the blame lie with Larson?

The attack site became part crime scene, part biology lab. Five rangers and a biologist searched for bear tracks, paced off distances and made plaster casts of paw prints.

Combining wildlife science with some guesswork, they reconstructed the attack from the bear's point of view.

It was a medium-sized grizzly, about 300 pounds, probably a female since it was traveling with a smaller, 1- or 2-year-old bear.

The two animals apparently wandered onto the trail after Larson's first pass, then walked about 600 feet. As they neared a blind corner by a rock outcropping, the bigger bear suddenly smelled or heard something ahead.

The young bear scooted off the trail, its tracks not to be seen again. The big one skidded in the mud three times within 15 feet, perhaps hesitating at the unseen threat. When Larson strode into view about 40 feet away, the bear charged.

After the attack, the grizzly kept running. Its tracks went about 800 feet down the trail, then vanished into the forest.

Bad bear or not? Even before park officials had made their determination, others were drawing conclusions. Around Glacier, news of a bear mauling spreads quickly, if not always accurately.

At an outdoor-supply store in Kalispell, a salesman at the fishing-license counter blamed the attack on the bears, saying they've lost their fear of humans. In the village of West Glacier, the word among a group of hikers was that Larson had done everything wrong, sneaking silently through the woods with his head down.

Park officials were slightly more charitable toward Larson.

"He picked up the literature on bears and read it," said ranger Gary Moses, lead investigator in the case. "He did a good job of getting off the trail and down in a fetal position. He kept his wits about him.

"On the other hand, he was hiking alone, which is not encouraged. And it was relatively early in the morning. I can't say how much noise he was making. Perhaps more would have been advisable."

As for the bear, if it had stalked or repeatedly attacked Larson, officials probably would have killed it. Instead, it had merely displayed the natural surliness of a grizzly whose personal space was invaded. Park officials verdict: The bear was free to go.

And free to maul again? It's possible — though officials grow edgy at the suggestion, defensive about Glacier's reputation as the most likely spot in the lower 48 states to get attacked by a grizzly bear.

Since 1990, there have been 17 maulings, one of them fatal, by Glacier's grizzlies. That compares with five attacks, none fatal, by the better-known grizzlies of Yellowstone. Since Glacier's creation in 1910, bears have killed nine people; Yellowstone's death toll is five.

Glacier officials prefer to quote different numbers, such as death records that show park visitors are more likely to drown or fall off a cliff than be killed by a grizzly.

The park takes pains to prevent bears from associating humans with food, Frye said. The bear-luring garbage dumps of Glacier and Yellowstone were closed in the early 1970s. Today, bears that nose around developed areas are chased away and, if they persist, may be relocated or killed. Visitors are warned to keep a clean camp and can be fined $500 for feeding wildlife.

None of this, however, keeps people and grizzlies from running into each other.

The season's second attack occurred July 24, when two hikers were charged by a grizzly from about 20 yards. The hikers dropped to the ground, and the bear bit one of them on the wrist, then dashed away.

"National parks should not be portrayed or perceived as totally safe," Frye said. "We're well aware of the fact, as should be everyone who visits a national park where bears and people travel in the same areas, that the potential for injury or death always exists — either to the bear or human."

This compromise between safety and wildness is not something the park concocted itself, Frye noted. Every decision about grizzlies is informed by years of studies and contentious public hearings.

For every tourist like Larson who wants to avoid grizzlies, another wants to see them up close.

———

For two weeks, nurses at Kalispell Regional Hospital gave Larson a twice-daily refresher course in pain, pulling antiseptic-soaked gauze from his 4-inch-deep puncture wounds and packing new gauze in.

It took three rounds of surgery to clean and suture his 20-plus injuries. Back home in South Carolina, a plastic surgeon grafted skin from Larson's right thigh onto the hole in his left calf.

Now he lies all day in his sun room, left leg higher than his heart, reading and watching TV. His foot still is swollen, and even a light touch near the wound feels like a jolt of electricity.

The doctors told Larson he won't be able to put weight on the leg for weeks. They also told him he was lucky to be alive. Some of the bites just missed his lungs and major arteries.

Larson doesn't blame the grizzly: "I was an intruder, and she didn't know how big a threat I was. If she could only talk, I would have told her."

He won't go back to Glacier National Park.

"If I know the environment includes bears, I probably won't hike in the woods," he said. "I don't care what the odds are. I blew the odds this time. I could blow them again."

U.S. Education Department links poverty, city life to poor success

By Deb Reichmann
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Besides affecting student performance, problems in poor city neighborhoods can hinder teachers trying to teach daily lessons.

"If there was a murder in the community last night, you have to stop and deal with that," says Gleneva Dunham, a teacher at Washington Elementary School in Gary, Ind. "You have to change your whole instruction around."

A report released Monday by the U.S. Education Department underscores the hardship low-income students face in the cities, but also says poverty is not the sole cause of their problems.

Even after accounting for poverty, the report says, fewer urban students finish high school on time than poor children in rural areas. And they have higher rates of poverty and unemployment later in life.

That, researchers said, suggests that other aspects of city life besides poverty hamper inner-city kids' success.

The urban poor, for example, attend schools with larger enrollments, higher rates of teacher absenteeism and discipline and safety problems, the report said.

Such students are more likely to watch at least three hours of television on weekdays and spend less time on homework, the report said. They come more frequently from single-parent families and transfer schools more frequently.

"We found that in about half the things we looked at — that the problems in urban schools were due to poverty," said Jeanne E. Griffith, acting commissioner of the National Center of Educational Statistics, which issued the report. "But in the other half, there was something about being in an urban setting that contributed even more."

This is not news to urban school teachers attending an American Federation of Teachers convention in Cincinnati. They were quick to relate problems that urban life creates for their students: Teen-age pregnancy; fear of being shot; little exposure to people or experiences that reinforce education.

Dunham, a kindergarten teacher, says she's teaching the 5-year-old child of a 17-year-old who had a baby as a pre-teen. "The teacher becomes the teacher to the mother too," she said.

The report, which uses a variety of federal surveys to describe the experiences of public schoolchildren in the 1980s, emphasizes that poverty is a significant factor in student achievement, says Gerald Tirozzi, assistant secretary of elementary and secondary education at the Education Department.

Public policy needs to address this problem, but Congress wants to prevent more funds from flowing to the federal Title I program, which helps the nation's most impoverished students, he says.

Kristi Hamrick, spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council, says the report lends credence to the argument for letting low-income parents use tax-backed vouchers to send children to private, public or parochial schools.

Vouchers get parents immediately involved in their schools, and faith-based schools would give parents an opportunity to add values, structure and order to their children's lives, Hamrick said.

"They still have to go back home, but we have to do something," she said. "I'm not trying to criticize the schools, but what we have has not worked."

Martha King, a kindergarten teacher at Dilworth Traditional Academy, a public school in Pittsburgh, said she wanted to put her head down and cry one day as she listened to students relating how they couldn't go outside their homes because of drug dealing and violence, would lay down inside when they heard shots and duck in the car when driving through violent neighborhoods.

"Too many of my students have seen murders," laments Brenda Chaney, a reading teacher at John D. O'Bryant School of Math and Science, a public school in Boston. "One student last year had to move because his brother had gotten shot (fatally) by a gang and they were worried he would get shot too."

Police seek do-gooder with aqua paint

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — They call him the Aqua Avenger.

He is on a mysterious, one-man crusade to wipe out graffiti in the San Francisco Bay area suburbs of Castro Valley and Hayward by covering it with bright, aqua-blue paint.

While city officials say they like the idea, they wish he'd switch to earth tones. They even offered to supply the paint.

When the graffiti buster ignored their pleas, they asked police to find him and confiscate his paint.

"I can see that he's trying to make an effort. I get sick of looking at tagging myself," said Jim Ahrontes of the city facilities department. "But we just want him to stay with the colors we have. I guess that if he feels he has to use the aqua, we ask that he don't do it in Hayward."

On Saturday, a caller who city officials believe is the Aqua Avenger left a message on a city answering machine praising the crusade and its choice of color.

"The city of Hayward does not have a graffiti program, so I give this guy a thumbs-up, regardless of whatever color he uses," the caller said.



If you can't send them back to school with a smile, at least you can send them with a nice haircut.

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AUG 11 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram

TODAY
Partly cloudy and continued hot
High: 90
Low: 67

MONDAY
Mostly sunny and hot
High: 96
Low: 70

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy with hot conditions
High: 98
Low: 72

Texas Saturday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	91/69/0.02
Amarillo	84/61/0.89
Dallas/Ft. Worth	89/74/0.00
El Paso	91/68/0.00
Lubbock	89/66/0.01
San Angelo	96/70/0.03
San Antonio	97/77/0.00



Chief Meteorologist Tom Tobolka 5 & 10 p.m.

Meteorologist Tina Simpkin 6 a.m.

Darroll Ward Weekends

SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.02 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.78 in.
Total for the year	4.08 in.
Normal for the month	0.50 in.
Normal for the year	8.16 in.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	91
Low	69
Norm. High	95
Norm. Low	68

AVIATION
VFR all day, with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Northerly wind at 6 to 12 knots.

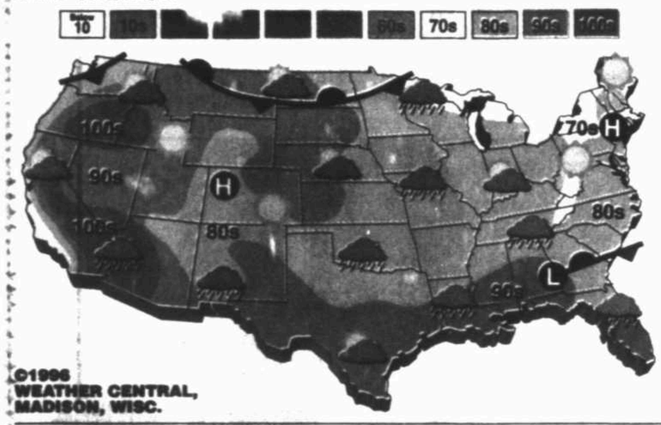
MOON PHASES


AUG. 14 AUG. 21 AUG. 28 SEPT. 4

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:11 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:36 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	7:12 a.m.
Sunset Monday	8:35 p.m.
Moonrise today	4:56 a.m.
Moonset today	6:49 p.m.

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	80	55	s	Colorado Spgs.	88	57	s	Juneau	61	49	c	Phoenix	106	86	t
Albuquerque	93	63	s	Columbia, SC	89	70	pc	Kansas City	83	65	t	Pittsburgh	82	58	pc
Anchorage	62	51	c	Columbus, OH	82	60	pc	Las Vegas	106	80	pc	Portland, OR	86	57	pc
Aspen	80	51	s	Dayton	81	62	pc	Little Rock	88	69	t	Raleigh	83	65	pc
Atlanta	86	70	t	Denver	94	60	s	Los Angeles	89	68	pc	Reno	96	62	pc
Austin	96	74	t	Des Moines	85	66	t	Louisville	83	64	pc	Richmond	82	61	pc
Baltimore	82	56	s	Detroit	80	62	pc	Memphis	88	68	t	St. Louis	83	68	t
Birmingham	89	71	t	Duluth	81	57	t	Miami Beach	92	77	t	Salt Lake City	99	66	s
Bismarck	91	57	pc	Evansville	84	64	pc	Milwaukee	85	67	pc	San Diego	77	67	pc
Boise	103	65	s	Grand Rapids	80	60	pc	Minneapolis	87	66	t	San Francisco	78	58	pc
Boston	75	63	s	Great Falls	95	52	s	Mobile, AL	91	72	t	Seattle	76	55	c
Buffalo	78	59	s	Helena	98	55	pc	Nashville	86	66	t	Sioux Falls	87	63	pc
Charlotte	84	65	pc	Honolulu	90	75	s	New Orleans	91	74	t	Spokane	94	58	s
Cheyenne	88	55	s	Houston	94	73	t	New York	80	65	s	Tampa	90	77	t
Chicago	81	65	pc	Indianapolis	82	62	pc	Omaha	85	67	pc	Topeka	85	61	c
Cincinnati	82	63	pc	Jackson, MS	88	70	t	Orlando	91	76	t	Washington	82	64	s
Cleveland	79	58	pc	Jacksonville	89	72	t	Philadelphia	82	62	s	Wichita	90	66	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	90	74	t
Bermuda	83	74	pc
Cabo San Lucas	96	75	pc
Chihuahua	95	66	pc
Guadalajara	82	60	t
Havana	89	75	pc
Kingston	90	74	pc
Mazatlan	89	75	t
Merida	94	73	pc
Mexico City	68	52	t
Nassau	90	76	pc
St. Thomas	90	77	pc
San Jose	83	65	t
San Juan, PR	89	77	pc
Torreon	94	68	pc
Trinidad	89	73	t
Vera Cruz	87	74	t

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	93	77	t
Beijing	80	70	c
Bogota	64	51	c
Johannesburg	68	38	pc
London	69	58	sh
Montreal	73	52	s
Moscow	73	48	s
Nairobi	77	51	pc
New Delhi	89	75	c
Paris	69	58	sh
Rio de Janeiro	84	65	pc
Riyadh	109	84	s
Rome	88	68	pc
Stockholm	72	58	pc
Sydney	65	45	pc
Tokyo	88	74	c
Toronto	80	60	s

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

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Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	NOON	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-6999
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

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Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsiblity, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

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(Includes Picture)
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Then



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Now

105 Happy Ads

Congratulations



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LouElla Mansell
39 Years Old, 8-3-96

From Your Friends That Are Still To Young To Be Grandparents!

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623, 1600 W. Wall
EA Degree, August 8th, 7:30 PM, dinner at 6:30 PM
Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448, 1000 Upland
Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414, 1000 Upland
Stated Communications.
Tuesday August 13th
7:30 PM. All Masons Invited.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

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BUICK 1988 Regal LTD, blue, loaded, garage kept, high miles. Runs great, nice school car, $3,500 or best offer. Call 381-6331 after 6 pm.

BUICK 1989 Regal Limited, very roomy 2 door with luggage rack, nice condition. $5,000. 686-1959, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1979 Camaro Z-28, new tires and rims, new paint, excellent condition, $2,500. 550-2935.

CHEVROLET 1981 El Camino. No dents. Nice rims. 99% chrome intact. 350 motor. Runs. $550. 686-9505.

CHEVROLET 1984 Cavalier, $700 cash. To see 717 W. Kansas, or call 686-8875.

CHEVROLET 1984 Z28 Camaro. Power locks, windows, seats, cruise. 2,000. 694-2742.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1986 Monte Carlo Luxury Sport. V-8, automatic, T-tops, CD player, power windows & locks, cruise, cold air, remote alarm. $3,200. 699-7629 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1991 Lumina Euro. Silver/ Grey. Loaded! 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6,900. 520-6435.

CHEVROLET 1995 Tahoe. 2 wheel drive, 4 door. 22,000 miles. $26,000. 694-4907.

CHRYSLER 1995 Cirrus LXI. Leather, loaded, $16,500 or best offer. Call 366-9997 or 366-9473.

CHEVROLET 1982 Caprice Classic. Power windows & seats, 305, good gas mileage. Must sell, $1,200. 684-7519 days, 694-8581 evenings.

COUGAR 1989 LS. Loaded, $5,000. El Camino 1981, $3,100, negotiable. 699-0951.



DODGE 1988 Daytona Shelby-Z Classic Series. Turbo V6 engine, T-Tops, fully loaded! Good condition. Great 1st. car, second family car. $4,595. Call 687-2568.

EAGLE 1993 Vision TSI. Leather seats, automatic, power windows & locks. Nice car. Jerry or Mike 563-2919.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Cutlass, loaded, $1,000. Call 563-0701.

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FORD 1989 Probe. Loaded, cold air, 76K miles, Charcoal gray. Great Car! Asking $4,400. Call 694-7226.

FORD 1991 Tempo. Automatic, A/C, low miles. Great school car. Call Carla or Scott 563-2919.

FORD 1993 Mustang Convertible Special Edition, 30,000 miles, $14,900. Call to see 550-4726, leave message

FORD 1993 [illegible] excellent school car [illegible] nice car. $3,900 [illegible] Auto Sales, 2605 W. [illegible] 570-0166.

FORD 1994 Probe, 36,000 miles, sporty, $10,800. Must sell. 367-1521, 520-8137.

FORD 1995 Mustang. Beautiful red paint gray interior, all power, V6 3.8 ltr. engine. 30 mpg. new tires 18,000 actural miles. $11,750. Call for appointment 699-6506 or 685-4576.

GMC 1982 Suburban. Runs great! $1,350 or best offer. Call 520-0598.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1991 Continental Signature Series. Gray with maroon leather, excellent car. $9,500. After 5 pm, 689-4306.



LINCOLN MARK VIII- 1994. Opal white with blue leather interior. One owner- Mint condition. 19K miles. $23,000. 687-5764, leave message.

MERCURY 1983 Marquis. Grandmother's. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, cold air. Like new! New Michelin's. First $2,000! Call 561-9719.

MERCURY 1984 Cougar, mechanics special, good body, many new parts, not running. $600. 694-6735.

MERCURY 1988 Topaz, 4 door, automatic, loaded, CB & antenna included, good condition. Only $2,500. 563-9116.

OLDSMOBILE 1995 Aurora. Call 684-9060 days; after 5 call 684-6458.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Toronado. Burgundy with moon roof, new tires, runs great, $1,800, negotiable. Call 682-9603.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Royale. New paint, tires. $5,000. Call 686-3904 weekends, and after 6 pm weekdays.

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PLYMOUTH 1983 Turismo, 2.2. 2 door, sporty, chrome wheels, white letter tires. Great car for school. $995. 699-1001.

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PONTIAC 1986 Firebird. Good condition, new tires, custom paint. Call 682-7223. 1000 N. Terrell.

PONTIAC 1990 Firebird, red, fully loaded, excellent condition, $6,500. Call 694-0847.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Low miles, am fm cassette, 2 door, sporty car. No credit check, take over payments. $300 with $2,000 down. Call 520-8542.

PONTIAC 1993 Sunbird. Automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Price reduced. Call Britt or Scott 563-2919.

PONTIAC 1995 Bonneville SSE, 13,000 miles, $29,000 cash or new loan. 550-7363.

PONTIAC 1995 Sunfire. Power windows & locks, automatic transmission, AC, cassette. Call Jesse or David, 563-2919.

PONTIAC 1995 Trans Am. White, leather seats, T-Top, CD, loaded, 15K miles. Reduced to $18,995! Call 694-8139 leave message.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

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150 Lost & Found

LONG haired female Calico Cat lost from Monty area off Midland Drive. 520-4232. Pager 620-3410.

LOST QUAKER Parrot- green and gray, talks, laughs and sneezes. Reward for return. 687-4180.

LOST! Gray and white Cockatiel with metal leg band, Chateau Apartments area, reward! Please call 694-8001.

LOST: Light brown Chihuahua/ Dachshund mix in Andrews Hwy/ Midkiff area. Blue collar with Maxine on tags. 697-3714.

LOST: Purse left inside St. Anne's Church. Please call 683-8701 or turn into church office, no questions asked.

LOST: Black Labrador with white muzzle, red nylon collar. Called "Rosie". Home 684-6025, work 686-8235.

LOST: hand held 2 way radio, in downtown vicinity near Texaco/ Heritage center. REWARD. No questions asked. 570-5277 leave message.

FOUND COCKATIEL Call to identify. 550-7806.

FOUND female Schnauzer. Call 686-0534.

FOUND rabbitt. Call 694-1921.

FOUND, keys; at parking lot of RE/MAX. Call and identify, 682-8820.

FOUND: Yorkshire Terrier male puppy. By Ulmer Park. 683-9796.

FOUND: Golden Lam young female, Gleneagles area. 689-4148.

FOUND: male gray Poodle wearing brand new choke chain vicinity Cuthbert/ Midkiff. 694-7134.

FOUND: Vizla, 3 year old copper, neutered male, with brown flea collar. Call Midland Animal Control, 685-7420

BLACK Chow/ Poodle mix. Found at Midland Memorial Hospital. Male. Call 685-1653, between 7-3.

150 Lost & Found

STILL MISSING. Blue Point Siamese, loving pet. Reward. If any information call 694-6314.

YELLOW LAB, 4 year old female. Lost between Midland Drive /Wadley area. Reward. 694-3549.

REWARD- Lost kitten, orange and white striped, little girl's companion. Lost on Tennessee and "L". 570-0579, 687-4118.

LOST Cockatiel. Please call 688-5198 or 697-7378.

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163 Money To Loan

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Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

LOANS $3,000 to $25,000 on approved credit or consolidate payments for results in 60 minutes. 1-800-697-7110.

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170 Schools/ Instruction

MATH TUTOR needed for adult. Please call 685-3565.

ACT TRUCK DRIVER Training. JTPA approved. 1-800-282-8658, 273 County Road 287, Merkel, TX 79536.

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with much successful experience. Studied and taught at Princeton, U. T., in France & Japan. Degrees in French & Special Education. Tutor in English, French, Greek, Latin. Work with Special Ed students.
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200 Automobiles Domestic

★FORD 1991 Crown Victoria. 4 door, power windows, Am- Fm stereo, cold air. Extra clean, runs great! 126K miles. $3,650. 687-6707.

MERCURY 1995 MYSTIQUE. Looks new, drives new! Don't miss this opportunity for a reduced price! Only 10,500 miles. Call 694-2139 or 682-5721.

★CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice 4 door. V8, AM/ FM stereo, excellent condition. Very clean. New engine with warranty. $5,800. 687-6707.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Toronado. Low mileage. Runs good, looks good. White, sunroof. Reduced $2,300. 687-4570.

PONTIAC 1991 Firebird. Automatic, air, clean, good condition, V6. $6,800. 682-6924.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Laser. 38K, alarm system, tinted windows, new tires, $7,800. 520-3823.

MERCURY 1975 Comet. 50,000 original miles, 1 owner family. Good work or school car. Good condition. $1,000 O. B. O. 694-0280.

CADILLAC 1987 Eldorado. Plum, 89K miles. Excellent condition. $6,200. Call 684-0916.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Delta 88 Royale. 4 door, silver, 81K miles. Clean, runs good. $4,750. 682-2843, 684-4702.

200 Automobiles Domestic

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Rebate $ 600
Village Discount $ 2,516
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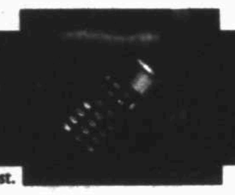


96 Dodge Intrepid $17,997
Total Sale Price $20,945
Factory Rebate $ 1,000
Village Discount $ 1,948
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96 Mercury Grand Marquis $20,997
Total Sale Price $23,805
Rebate $ 1,000
L/M Discount $ 1,808
Village Discount $ 308
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95 Mercury Sables 3 to Choose From! Auto, AC, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Driver's Seat, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass. $13,997	91 Cadillac Sedan Deville stk.#26012A, Power Windows & Locks, Leather, AC $13,997	93 Mazda MX-6 stk.#91213A, AC, Auto, Lots of Power options, Real Sporty! $13,997	95 Mercury Cougar XR7 stk.#91215, V-8, Moonroof, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Power Windows & Locks, Dual Airbags $15,997	93 Ford Broncho stk.#46289A, Eddie Bauer Edition, 4-Wheel Drive, AC, Auto, Ready to Go! $16,997	95 Dodge Avenger ES stk.#91196, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Driver's Side Airbag, Infinity Sound Sys. w/ AM/FM/Cass. $16,997
95 Ford Crown Victoria stk.#91266, Power Windows, Locks, & Seats, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass. $16,997	95 Ford Windstars 2 to Choose From! Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, LIKE NEW! $17,997	94 Dodge Caravan stk.#46327A, Extra-Sharp, Air Conditioning, Automatic. $11,997	95 Mercury Grand Marquis LS 2 to Choose From!, Driver's Side Airbag, Custom Wheels, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise $19,997	95 Lincoln Town Car stk.#91281 SPECIAL PURCHASE! Starting as Low as $22,997	95 Dodge Neons Air Conditioning, Automatic, Five To Choose From! $9,997

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1993 Chev. Lumina Euro	$8,795
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1992 Ford X Cab XLT	$15,995
1992 Geo Tracker 4x4	$9,477
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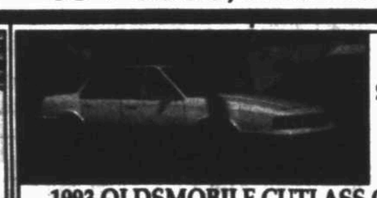
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205 Classic Cars

FORD 1962 Thunderbird. Hard Top. $5,500. Call 699-4125 after 6 pm, Monday- Friday.

FORD 1968 Mustang Fastback. White, 6 Standard, Runs. Restorable. $1,580. 699-1574.

MERCURY 1967 Comet 2 door hardtop. Original owner, drive it anywhere! $2,700. 570-5824.

BUICK 1975 APOLLO. 4 door, new upholstery, headliner and tires. Needs touch up outside paint. $2,000 or best offer. 697-2762.

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala SS. 300 HP/ 327, power glide, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows. All numbers match, needs restoration. $1,200 or best offer. 699-5617.

CHRYSLER 1955 Cruiser. $2,500 or will trade for school car. 915- 756-2633 evenings, days 915- 557-2688.

FORD 1967 Mustang. Needs work. $1,500 or best offer. Dune Buggy- $750 or best offer. 684-7056 ask for Ray .

HUDSON 1954 Hornet. A good car to restore. 570-1156 or 683-5574.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1975 CIVIC. Excellent power train, needs work. $500. Beeper 561-0376 or 682-4914.

VOLVO 1994 850, one owner, all records kept, loaded, heated seats, sunroof, garage kept. 22K Miles. $22,500.699-7930.

NISSAN 1993 Sentra. Great school car! 2 door, 5 speed, cruise, $6,950. 694-8665.

MAZDA 1994 929, all options, 25,500 miles, always garaged, $22,900. 694-4744.

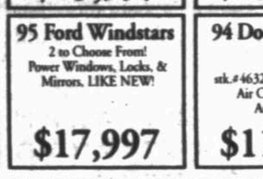
ACURA 1991 LEGEND. 42,000 miles, mint condition, new Michelin radials, full mag spare, 100,000 mile extended warranty. Call 561-6759.

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BMW 1987 325i Convertible. 37,000 original miles. Blue/ tan top, Clean! $14,500. 699-4933.

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HONDA 1988 Accord LX. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. 362-5025.



HONDA 1985 PRELUDE SI. 5 speed, manual, 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. 684-6740, leave message for appointment. $5,500.

HYUNDAI 1987, needs some work, as is $800 or best offer. Call 362-4921.

MAZDA 1982 GLC. Low mileage. 66,000. One owner, air. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 337-0340.

MAZDA 1983 RX-7, 5 speed, air, solid transportation, 103K, hail, $1,350. 570-6307.

MAZDA 1988 626 Turbo, 5 door, loaded, factory radar, sunroof, tinted windows,Champagne/ gray. $4,500. 697-8509.

MAZDA 1992 Protege. A/C, cassette. Must sell. Call Larry or Milee 563-2919.

MAZDA 1994 Protege. Automatic, 4 cyl., Champagne Beige, beige interior. $7,995 make offer. 570-6374.

MERCEDES 1987 300e. Exceptionally clean. Light blue metallic paint, blue interior, all power equipment. Good tires, excellent engine, 22 mpg, 90,000 actual miles. $10,750. Call for appointment 699-6506 or 685-4576.

210 Automobiles Imports

MERCEDES 1978 300D, 25 mpg, 160K miles, very good mechanical. Power windows/ locks. $4,500. 684-6859.

MERCEDES 1983 300SD. Good condition. Gold, 4 door. $4,000 firm. 684-8593.

MERCEDES 1986 300E. Sunroof, automatic, air. Excellent condition. By owner, $12,500. 686-9821.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Expo Van. Roof luggage rack. Sacrifice $5,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

NISSAN 1989 300ZX Turbo. T-top, red with black leather, excellent condition, 75,000 miles. $8,500. 683-2773.

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SUBARU 1985 Hatchback GL. Runs great. Air conditioner, good gas mileage. $1,500. 570-1132.

TOYOTA 1995 Camry. Low mileage! Leather, CD, alarm. Gold package. Under warranty. $18,700 negotiable. 520-5632.

TOYOTA 1984 Supra. Looks and runs great! Air, power locks, windows, sunroof. 137,000 miles. Call evenings, 687-4003.

TOYOTA 1985 Supra. Original owner, great condition, dependable, all maintenance records. Ask for Steve, 683-8335.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

FORD 1992 Explorer. Eddie Bauer. 4x4. Black/ tan, loaded, leather, electric sunroof, cellular phone, 60,000 miles, extended warranty. $15,995. Call Tom 366-7361.

NISSAN 1990 Pathfinder, 4 wheel drive, 4 door. V6, 5-speed, air, power windows & locks, AM/ FM CD stereo, factory security alarm, 93K miles, black with gray interior. $11,995. Call 697-4128 or 686-8787 for appointment to see.

CHEVROLET 1983 S10 Blazer. CD player. $2,950. 694-3941.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Tahoe Blazer. 4 dr, very sharp and clean. Red with gray. 685-3239, 685-3850.

CHEVROLET 1987 4x4 Blazer. 2 door. $4,950. Take a look at 2611 Hughes or call 699-4571.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1984 F150 Supercab. V8, cold air, new tires, chrome, red. $2,800. 683-6630.

GMC 1989 Suburban 4 X 4. Fully loaded! Only 73,000 miles. Lots new! Mint condition. $10,495. 683-7715.

TOYOTA 1987 Extra Cab pickup, 35- 40 mpg, excellent condition, CD, $4,900. 694-8665.

CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado. 1/2 ton, V8, 23K miles, long bed with tool box, good condition, $10,500. Call 520-6216.

★ FORD 1992 F150 Custom Pickup. V8, automatic, air, long bed, custom wheels and tires. Extra clean. Sharp truck. 130K highway miles. $6,300. 687-6707.

FORD 1993 F-150. White extended cab, 302 automatic, air, am/ fm. $9,500. Must sell. 3320 Neely. Call 699-4655.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1968 pickup. Short/ wide, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 64,000 original miles. Fresh paint, new tires, very road worthy. Ideal school truck. $2,750. Call DK, 682-8943, 7- 9 pm.

CHEVROLET 1975 1/2 Ton Pickup. Runs good, $1,500 or best offer. Excellent work truck. 686-9220.

CHEVROLET 1975 pickup. Rebuilt engine. $1,000 or best offer. 520-0710.

CHEVROLET 1980 Pickup. Good work truck. Runs. $1,500, make offer. 620-1663 or 683-3219.

CHEVROLET 1983 Conversion Van with wheel chair lift. Super clean, low mileage, asking $5,500. To inquire call 683-6222.

CHEVROLET 1983 S-10 Pickup with extras. Asking $3,000. If interested call 689-2821, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. $1,500 down. Runs and drives good. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1987 Custom Van. 67,000 miles, 4 Captains chairs, seat/ bed, garage kept. Recent A/ C work. Great condition. $5,500. 685-3795.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Many new parts, excellent condition. $6,000. 683-4235.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban, Wrangler Conversion, loaded, very clean, $8,000. 367-7003.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Red/ silver, automatic, 4x4, dual air, 122K. Excellent condition. You can't find a better suburban for $9,000. 570-6307.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. One owner, excellent condition. Loaded, red on red, serviced regularly with records. Non smoker. $7,500. 694-7113.

CHEVROLET 1990 Cheyenne Short bed. 54,000 miles, $8,250. 699-4610 after 5 pm.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1991 S-10. 5 speed, good condition, $4,695. 683-4272 call after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1992 3/4 Ton. Extended Cab, 4x4. Silverado package, 5 speed, loaded, new tires. $12,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1992 Conversion Van. 3/4 ton, super-clean, loaded, 54K, $15,250. 694-3624

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina Van with power: windows, locks, cassette, dual AC & more. Call Brett or Chalee 563-2919.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban Silverado by owner. Running boards, captains chairs, Centerline wheels, new tires. Firm $15,890. 699-5690.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded. New transmission with warranty. 75,000 miles. Teal blue/ silver. Reduced to $17,700. 682-4526.

CHEVROLET 1993 Astro EXT Van. CL package with Dutch doors, 47K miles and still looks new! $13,900. Call 520-9016.

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended Cab, Silverado, 350, buckets, power seats, 81,000 miles. $13,900 O. B. O. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. 38K, white with red interior, loaded. $21,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban Regency Conversion. Champagne color. Loaded! Call 687-6400.

CHEVROLET 1995 S10 Extended Cab pickup. Camper shell, A/C, AM/FM cassett. Jesse or Larry 563-2919.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1996 Extended Cab Pickup. V8, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette. Like new. Jerry or Jose 563-2919.

DODGE 1993 ES/ Braun- Entervan Handi-cap conversion minivan, white. 1,800 Miles! Grey leather interior. Infiniti sound. 7/ 70,000 mile extended transferrable warranty. Sliding door activates remotely, van kneels- ramp lowers. $36,000. 697-0441.

DODGE 1994 2500 SLT. 360, auto, air, power windows, power locks, tinted windows, drop bumper. 33,000 miles. $16,500. 563-1712.

FORD 1976 XLT pickup. Red, V-8, auto, A/ C, rebuilt engine, one owner, $2,500. 699-7701.

FORD 1977 Pickup. Motor and transmission. 351 Modified. Call 699-6891.

FORD 1979 F-250, extended cab, one owner, great work truck, $1,500 or best offer. Call 684-3843.

FORD 1984 Super Cab Dually. Diesel, automatic, prettiest in town. $6,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1989 Bronco, Eddie Bauer edition, 4 wheel drive, V8, automatic transmission, air, AM/ FM cassette, all power, tilt wheel, 90K miles, $8,750. 366-6225, ask for BJ.

FORD 1991 Aerostar Wagon Extended. Eddie Bauer, 7 passenger, excellent condition. $10,495. 699-4351.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Sharp & loaded, 4.0 V6 standard with 100K pampered highway miles. $7,900. 689-7002.

FORD 1991 F250 XLT Extended Cab Diesel. Excellent work truck, high road mileage. 697-4256.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1992 F-350 XLT. 460, automatic, Crew cab dually. Eggshell white with doeskin interior. Lots of chrome. 82,000 miles. $12,500. 697-0992.

FORD 1993 F150 XLT. Lightening package, 27,000 miles. $12,000. 520-9858.

✓ FORD 1993 Mark III Conversion. Maroon/ mauve interior, TV, VCR, good condition. $15,500. 570-9747.

FORD 1993 Ranger XLT. 65,000 miles, bedliner, tinting, excellent condition. $10,200. 697-0122.

FORD 1994 F-150 XLT Super Cab, long bed, V8, electric, good condition, $13,500 or best offer. Call 336-2048, Fort Stockton.

GMC 1970 pickup, V8 automatic, runs good, body fair, good work truck, $950. 699-1312, after 6 pm.

GMC 1988 S15 small pickup, air conditioner works great. Call 366-0343.

GMC 1989 CONVERSION Van. Excellent condition. TV, cellular phone, CB, low mileage. $7,500. 697-0099.

GMC 1990 Safari extended mini van, original owner, excellent condition, $6,995. 684-5500.

GMC 1992 Sierra Extended cab, Z/ 71 package, 52K miles, white with blue interior, $15,500. 367-8237 after 5 pm.

GMC 1992 Sonoma Club Cab. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/ C, CD, 31,000 miles. Nice! $7,995. Call 694-6573, 6811 Island Circle.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1993 Extended Cab Shortbed. Automatic, loaded, 1 owner, 83,000 miles. $11,000. 682-4436.

GMC 1994 Extended Cab Stepside Pickup. All power, chrome package, headache rack and toolbox. $18,000 or make offer. Can see at 819 W. 83rd or call 550-4715.

GMC 1995 SLE extended cab, 7K miles, loaded, $24,000 list price, sell for $19,500. Call 381-5727.

MAZDA 1994 B-3000SE Cab Plus. Loaded, 5 speed, 16,000 miles, asking $12,500. Call 694-1337.

NISSAN 1991 Truck. Looks and runs excellently, a /c, CD Player, aluminum wheels, tinted windows. Lowering Kit available. $6,200 or reasonable offer. 520-2204.

NISSAN 1994 Pickup. Regular cab, 4 cylinder 5 speed, air conditioned, factory chrome package, dark tint windows, aluminum tool box, 35,000 miles, maintenance records, excellent condition. 697-7820 after 6 pm.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Silhouette Wedge Van, 7 seater, leather, all power options, front/ rear air, ground package, gun metal gray, excellent gas mileage, 1 owner. 62,000 Miles, garage kept. Excellent condition. $9,995. Call 366-9793.

SHAMMY SHACK Auto Sales. Your job is your credit. Some down payments start as low as $500. In-house financing. 500 W. Front. 570-5106.

TOYOTA 1987, 5 speed, air, 105K miles, new tires, extra clean, $3,400. 550-9529.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BIGGEST SALE of the YEAR!

1996 Oldsmobile Clearance Sale!



1996 Oldsmobile 88

AM/FM Cassette, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Power Windows/Locks. LUXURY PLUS SAVINGS NOW! **21,720.00 +tt&l**

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1996 Oldsmobile Ciera Series II

V-6 Engine, 4 Door, Keyless Entry, Power Windows/Locks, NICE CARS! **16,985.00 +tt&l**

CADILLAC



- 4 Sedan DeVilles
- 0 Spring Edition DeVilles
- 1 Fleetwood Brougham
- 2 Seville SLS/s

MITSUBISHI



- 6 Eclipses
- 4 2 door Mirages
- 2 Diamantes
- 1 3000GT
- 3 Galants

GMC



- 1 Suburbans
- 2 Reg. Cabs
- 9 ½ Club Coupes
- 1 Crew Cab
- 9 ½ Sonomas
- 1 Club Coupe 4x4s

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205-3403 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
694-7741 563-1479
1-800-585-0581

Bruce Byron, Shawn DeCandia, David Gates, Marty Gregory
Scot Mowles, Butch Fulcher, Kevin Mesa, George Yeilding

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLOWOUT

1994 Ford Escort — Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass. Stock #V1364. $7995 Sale Price. $149.29 per Mo. $1000 Cash or Trade Down + TT&L @ 10.99% 72 mo. W.A.C.

1994 Mitsubishi Galant — Nice, Nice, NICE car! Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass. Stock #V1389. $10,849 Sale Price. $199.11 per Mo. $1000 Cash or Trade Down + TT&L @ 10.99% 72 mo. W.A.C.

1995 Kia Sephia — Hottest Selling New Import in America! Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cass. $9995 Sale Price. $149.90 per Mo. Stock #V1420. $1000 Cash or Trade Down + TT&L @ 10.99% 72 mo. W.A.C.

1995 Dodge Neon Sport — Fun To Drive! A/C, 4 Dr. AM/FM Cass. Stock #V1433. $10849 Sale Price. $199.11 per Mo. $1000 Cash or Trade Down + TT&L @ 10.99% 72 mo. W.A.C.

1994 Dodge BR 1500 Laramie SLT — Power Win./Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., 40/20/40 Split Bench. Stock #V1422. $13,995 Sale Price. $275.12 per Mo. $1000 Cash or Trade Down + TT&L @ 10.99% 72 mo. W.A.C.

1995 Ford F-150 XL — Great Work Truck! A/C, AM/FM Cass., Tilt, Cruise. Stock #V1430. $9995 Sale Price. $175.17 per Mo. $1000 Cash or Trade Down + TT&L @ 10.99% 72 mo. W.A.C.

★NEW★1996★NEW

Dodge BR1500 Laramie SLT Club Cabs

Power Windows/Locks
Tilt/Cruise
AM/FM Cassette
40/20/40 Split Bench w/Center Console
$20888.00 Sale Price



$359.00 per month

$2000 Cash or Trade Down + TT&L @ 10.99% 72 mo. W.A.C.

Otis Howe's Big Spring — 502 EAST FM 700 "The Miracle Mile" 915-264-6886 — OPEN M-F 8AM-8PM SAT. 9-6PM

CHRYSLER · PLYMOUTH · DODGE · JEEP · EAGLE, INC. "WE'RE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCH SLOGAN" — Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep, Eagle, Dodge

HURRY

Offer expires August 16th. 1996

'83 Chevy Suburban #3124	$ 3,595
'92 Ford Explorer #5378	$11,995
'93 Dodge Mk III Conversion Van #6245	$15,995
'95 Chevy Z-71 #5284	$21,995
'94 Ford Taurus #8673	$11,995
'94 Pontiac Grand Prix #4301	$12,599
'94 Cadillac Sedan DeVille #4262	$22,995
'91 GMC Jimmy 4X4 automatic #2330	$12,995
'94 Ford Explorer 4X4, 4 door #8219	$19,995
'95 Eagle Talon #8028	$13,595
'95 Mitsubishi Diamante # 6525	$SAVE$
'94 Cutlass Supreme # 3987	$14,395
'90 GMC Sierra # 0836	$12,995
'95 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab #6623	$18,495
'93 Cadillac STS #9548	$27,995
'85 Olds Toronado # 5747	$ 3,995
'91 Lincoln Town Car #6654	$13,595
'94 Mitsubishi Galant #0577	$14,995
'93 Mazda 626 #9359	$12,995
'93 Geo Tracker #3806	$ 6,995
'93 Chevy Lumina #0011	$ 7,895
'93 Olds Cutlass #3987	$11,995
'93 Cadillac Sedan Deville #7830	$17,995
'89 Cadillac Sedan Deville#3457	$ 8,995
'90 Cadillac Sedan Deville #5208	$13,995
'93 Mitsubishi Galant #6219	$ 8,995
'92 Oldsmobile Achieva #4944	$ 8,995
'92 GMC Jimmy #7534	$12,595
'90 Geo Prism #2382	$ 5,995
'92 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible #5066	$ 9,595
'93 Ford Escort #8214	$ 6,995
'94 GMC Sierra Ext. Cab #6591	$19,995
'91 Pontiac Grand-Am # 6047	$ 3,995
'94 Mazda MPV Van # 9781	$13,995
'94 Olds regency 98 #0576	$17,995

all prices + t.t.&l

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205-3403 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
694-7741 563-1479
1-800-585-0581

Scot Mowles, Butch Fultcher, Kevin Mesa, George Yeilding, Bruce Byron, Shawn DeCandia, David Gates, Marty Gregory

225 4x4 Vehicles

NISSAN 1990 Pathfinder, 4 wheel drive, 4 door. V6, 5-speed, air, power windows & locks, AM/ FM CD stereo, factory security alarm, 93K miles, black with gray interior. $11,995. Call 697–4128 or 686-8787 for appointment to see.

CHEVROLET 1989 S10 Blazer. Good condition. $6,495. 520–3992, leave message.

GMC 1986 1/2 Ton Suburban 4 x 4. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted windows, front & rear heat/ air. 143K miles. $4,200. 697–5163.

225 4x4 Vehicles

JEEP 1995 WRANGLER Soft Top. 6 cylinder, air, automatic, stereo. Excellent condition. Call 580–0667.

JEEP 1995 Wrangler. 7,000 miles, 2 soft tops, sound bar, console, duster, AM/ FM cassette. $12,500 O. B. O. 520–2690.

TOYOTA 1993 4- Runner. Loaded, 46,000 miles. $19,500. Call 520–2690.

230 Commercial Vehicles

FORD 1985 10 Yard Dump Truck. New motor, $8,000. Call 689–7817, leave message if no answer.

FORD 1975 2 1/2 ton single axle dump truck, good shape, $3,900. Call 385-0207.

FORD 1990 F450 Gang truck. Swindel bed, Tulsa wrench. $8,500. 684–3759.

GMC 1985 4x4, V8, excellent condition, 105K miles, everything works, $4,500. Call 366-5208.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Montero. 4 wheel drive. 5 speed. Fully loaded! Excellent condition. 368-7903 or 366-0847.

235 Cars, Trucks, Vans $3,000 & Under

CADILLAC 1978 Coupe DeVille, runs good, $500. 520-6261, after 4 pm.

CHEVROLET 1982 Caprice Classic. Power windows & seats, 305, good gas mileage. Must sell, $1,200. 684-7519 days, 694–8581 evenings.

FORD 1974 Pickup. Spray painted camouflage. Good engine, good transmission. Oil leak at oil filter. Needs front left spring, power steering leak. $600 or best offer.- 1982 Datsun King Cab Pickup new tires, new clutch and pressure plate, needs timing belt, exhaust leak, starter problem, 190K. $750 or best offer. 570–7655 after 6 pm.

FORD 1985 Tempo. Clean! Tagged, stickered. ready to go! $2,250. Call 367-9216 or 366-1306.

CHEVROLET 1981 El Camino. No dents. Nice rims. 99% chrome intact. 350 motor. Runs. $550. 686–9505.

GMC 1982 Suburban. Runs great! $1,350 or best offer. Call 520–0598.

BUICK 1984 REGAL. Runs good. Comes with, second car for parts! $2,000 or best offer! Call 694–3877, evenings and weekends.

CHEVROLET 1984 Z28 Camaro. Power locks, windows, seats, cruise. 2,000. 694–2742.

MERCURY 1967 Comet 2 door hardtop. Original owner, drive it anywhere! $2,700. 570–5824.

CHEVROLET 1975 pickup. Rebuilt engine. $1,000 or best offer. 520–0710.

CHRYSLER 1955 Cruiser. $2,500 or will trade for school car. 915- 756–2633 evenings, days 915- 557-2688.

MERCURY 1975 Comet. 50,000 original miles, 1 owner family. Good work or school car. Good condition. $1,000 O. B. O. 694–0280.

GMC 1982 Diesel Pickup with camper shell. $2,000. 530-3210.

240 Motorcycles

1975 HONDA CB360T. Excellent condition. Extra low mileage. $625. 550-3570.

1982 HONDA XR250. Looks and runs great. $750. Call 915-523–7248.

1995 XV250G YAMAHA Virago. Less than 400 miles. $2,200. 915-943-2490.

1996 HONDA Magna. 1,500 miles, cost $9,000. Show room condition. $5,900. Yamaha Vision, Excellent condition. $1,700. Yamaha 180 Riva Scooter. Perfect for school only. 3,000 miles. $1,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

1996 KAWASAKI KX60 Dirt bike, excellent condition, ridden 1 day, $1,500. 520–6445.

HONDA 1996 AmericanClassic. Black, extras! Only 800 miles. $8,495. 683–7715.

1995 SUZUKI GS500. Like new, always babied, 9,900 miles. $2,300, 520–6328.

✔ 1995 SUZUKI GS500ES (purple & black), 2,100 miles, excellent condition! Accessories include: leather tank cover, spoiler and alarm system. $3,300. Call (915) 520–8623. $350 worth of free stuff with purchase!

★ 1985 HARLEY, Full dresser. 80 ci, 5 speed, extra sharp! All trades considered. $12,500. Call 561-9719.

KAWASAKI 1986 Voyager 1200. Fully loaded, excellent condition. $2,700. 570–6202.

SUZUKI 1994 DR 350, 2100 miles, $2,600. 505-395-2726.

245 Trailers Utility

1994 UTILITY TRAILER, 5' x 8', with spare, 15" wheels, 24" side rails. $600. 699–4610 after 5

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/ pickup rigging a specialty. 688–5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1982 COMFORT travel trailer, 32 ft. Fifth Wheel, with all hookups. $5,500 or best offer. Call 530-3326 or 381-8915.

1983 ALLEGRO 27' Motorhome. Sleeps 8, fully loaded, good condition, Chevrolet chasis, 454 engine, 47,500 actual miles. $15,500. 694–6512.

1983 ROCKWOOD Popup. Good condition. $750. Call after 5 pm, 694–7818.

1994 35' SOUTHWIND. Dual air, hydraulic jacks, warranty, 2 TV's, VCR, 10,000 miles. Call 267–2195.

1988 CLASS A 31 ft. Coachman Classic Motor home. 44,000 miles. 454, lots of extras. $22,500. Call 694–3774.

COACHMAN "WILDWOOD" "WINNEBAGO" OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK... BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN 700 E. 3RD., ODESSA

FREE 13,500 BTU roof air with every 1996 Dutchmen Fold Down sold during August! Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. 915-655-4994.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

✔ NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your vacation reservations. 694–7144.

OVERHEAD Camper, need work, $75. 685–3926.

SACRIFICE! Travel Queen 1974 30' Motorhome. Self-contained. Many extras! Excellent mechanical condition. 1 owner. $5,000. 697–5033.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

260 Boats & Motors

1994 1/1/2 Larson, inboard Volvo Penta 6 cylinder. Full loaded. 363-0033.

1977 16 FT Glasstron Walk-Thru. 115 HP Johnson motor. $2,500. Call 682–3938

1995 ASTRO F&S boat & trailer. 135 Mercury. Completely equipped! $12,495. Call Joey, 381-3430, nights 580-8441.

1977 CHRYSLER 16' Tri-Hull Boat with 1977 Chrysler motor, 120 hp. $2,250. 682–4977.

1988 GLASSTRON 17 ft. boat with trailer, 140 HP, Mercruiser, inboard/ outboard, top notch condition. $6,000. 3210 Park Lane, 520–7436.

1995 KAWASAKI Jet-ski, with trailer and accessories, $4,500. 550–0967.

260 Boats & Motors

1985 RANGER BASS Boat. Custom cover, matching trailer, 5 depth finders, 150 hp Mercury, 12 & 24 volt trolling motor, $8,300. 682–3866.

1994 MALIBU Echelon. 350, in-dash computer, custom cover, garage kept, mint condition. $17,300. 915-264–0631.

18' ARROW GLASS walk through. $500 or best offer. 686–8786.

BAYLINER Capri, been in storage, used very little, like new, $5,000. 684–0916.

CAJUN 19.5 ft. Fish and Ski. Johnson 150, ski tow bar, 3 years old. Extra nice! Low hours. 683–6807 after 5.

15 FT OUTBOARD, 115 HP. Truck, rifle. All excellent condition. Trolling motor. $3,600. Call 570–8278.

14 FT. GLASSTRON. 33 HP Evinrude, new interior and tires. Great fishing boat. $1,500. 697–0451.

ARROW GLASS, 15 ft., Tri-hull, with 85 Mercury with documented overhaul, excellent walk- around dilly trailer. Jackets, trolling motor, depth finder, $1,995. Call 381-8327.

READY FOR LAKE, tagged, 1996 Lake Spence permit, 1973 Tri-hull, V8, inboard, tandem trailer. Priced to sell, $2,500. Call 367-9216 or 366-1306, 5914 St. Louis, Odessa.

280 Parts Accessories

302 PLYMOUTH Motor Transmission $250. Good shape. 683–4316.

305 Job Services

POSTAL JOBS

$13.27 per hour to start plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer Trainees.
For application and exam information call
1-800-270-8017 Ext 8256
8 am- 8 pm, 7 days

310 General Help Wanted

Security Finance Corp.

A leader in small consumer loans, with over 530 branches nationwide has positions available for both entry level and experienced people for the local area. These positions are designed to provide exposure to branch operations, to develop skills and knowledge in preparation for the management of a branch office. We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits including company paid health insurance. Please call 1-800-382-1192 for confidential automated interview.

DRIVERS/ OTR

- *Teams & Singles
- *No Northeast
- *Great Health & Dental
- *Guaranteed Home Policy
- *No Loading & Unloading
- *Minimum 23, 1 year OTR
- *CDL with HazMat

Paschall Truck Lines
1-800-848-0405
EEO

DRIVERS

Sammons Trucking is looking for qualified long- haul drivers. Owner- Operator and Lease/ Purchase programs available.

1-800-457-2349

OWNER- OPERATORS

We're Still Looking...

for quality owner operators looking to advance their future with a growing carrier dedicated to providing quality service and profitable miles. Call Tom or Liz at Parkway Transport for details 800-765-3952.

DRIVERS Wanted

Owner- Operator fleets need quality drivers. Good miles; get home 7 -10 days. Quality equipment. Call Dwayne at

1-800-379-1766

ACCOUNTS MANAGER- Excellent benefits. Drug screen and physical will be required. Must have a clean driving record. Apply in person, 2305 N. Big Spring.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS/ OTR

CAREER FAIR
Tuesday, August 13
3 pm- 5 pm
Warfield Truck Terminal
I-20 Exit 126
Midland, TX

Experienced & Inexperienced
Stop by and learn about your exciting future with
ROCOR
High Pay- Home Often!
Training available, too!
If unable to attend
Call Shannon
800-322-7759

RETAIL

COME JOIN BEST BUY'S TEAM!

Best Buy is the nation's fastest growing specialty retailer of consumer electronics, appliances, home office, and music software. Due to our tremendous growth, we are in immediate need of a team player at our MIDLAND location for the following:

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Candidate for this position must have at least 2 years of retail experience with a complete understanding of cash registers and computer operations, excellent customer service skills, must be flexible and able to adapt to a fast paced environment.

Best Buy offers:

- *Competitive Wages
- *Flexible Schedules
- *Generous Employee Discounts
- *Complete Benefits Package Which Includes 401K

For immediate consideration, apply in person at:
2511 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX 79705

BEST BUY
Drug Free/ EOE

ALLDREDGE GARDENS accepting applications for immediate full time and part time sales/ cashier. Flexible hours. Retail experience preferred but will train right applicant. Apply in person, 3300 Fairgrounds. EOE.

310 General Help Wanted

ALARM TECHNICIAN

Local alarm company seeking technician to service and install fire and burglary alarms. Good pay and benefits. Must have clean police record. Non- smoking environment. Will train. Send resume to: P. O. Box 1011, Midland Texas 79702.

APARTMENT Leasing Agent, (114 units), Sinclair Place. Sales skills required. Prefer experience. To $6.25/ hour + bonus. Resume: Manager 689-8125 Fax, or 4534 Sinclair, Midland Texas 79707.

APARTMENT Make Ready/ Assistant Maintenance needed. Must be experienced, neat in appearance and able to pass criminal background/ drug test. Benefits. Country Crest Townhomes, 6500 East Ridge, Odessa.

APARTMENT Manager needed. Experience required. Call 570–1567 and ask for John Cane.

APPLIANCE person needed for part- time work. 570-1156 or 683-5574.

CAB DRIVER. Must be Courteous, Dependable, have a Good Driving Record. Call 685–7070 for interview.

TELEMARKETING

Make Full Time Pay - Work Part Time Hours!
Experience required.
Call Carol 561–9440

CLEANERS- TAKING applications for Laundry jeans presser. Apply in person Master Cleaners, 4415 N. Garfield. No phone calls please.

CONVENIENCE STORE positions available: Supervisor, Management positions, 10 pm- 6 am shift Cashier. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring.

COOK- Permian Basin Center For Battered Women has an opening for a Cook to plan and prepare meals for 40 or more. Basic nutritional knowledge, cleanliness, good time management and meal preparation skills required. Monday thru Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. Call 570-1465 for an application.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great Opportunity for Sales Associate & Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. **#207 4508 N. Big Spring**
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. **#122 2109 S. Midkiff**
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

AUG 11 1996

Immediate Openings

H-E-B®

Starting Pay $6 to $10 an Hour
(excluding baggers/carry-out)

H-E-B IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- Meat Cutters
- Meat Wrappers
- Meat Representatives
- Seafood Representatives
- Cake Decorators
- Part-time Produce Representatives
- Bakery Representatives
- Photo Representatives
- Deli Representatives
- Demo Representatives
- Grocery Stockers
- Courtesy Clerks
- Bakers
- Chinese Kitchen Cook
- Part-time Pharmacy Representative

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

Applications available at Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine
E.O.E./Drug-Free Employer – Ad paid for by the employer

HALLIBURTON

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF

SERVICE OPERATORS

CLASS "A" CDL W/HAZMAT (REQUIRED)
MUST HAVE TELEPHONE AND
BE AVAILABLE FOR 24 HR. CALL
GOOD WRITTEN AND
VERBAL SKILLS REQUIRED

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Applications are being taken at
2817 JBS Parkway, E16
Odessa, Tx. 79762
915/550-0270 Fax 915/550-9810

TOMCAT
STAGING, LIGHTING AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Manufacturing company specializing in design and fabrication of products in the entertainment/leisure industry is seeking:

Materials Coordinator

Responsible for materials management and control including purchasing, receiving, stocking, storing, distributing and tracking materials for fast-paced metals fabrication and assembling facility. Must have basic computer skills. Health and vacation benefits. Salary depends on qualifications. Submit salary requirements.

Send resume to: Controller, TOMCAT USA, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Midland, TX 79702.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family
WE OFFER:
Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
• Food Bar Prep • Cashiers • Grill/Food Bar Cook
• Waitstaff • Liner Servers • Dishwashers
Be come and get in on these exciting job opportunities!
WESTERN SIZZLIN
515 Andrews Hwy, Midland, Texas
Accepting Applications Daily
(915) 697-4198 Fax: 915-697-4198
E.O.E.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN
PART-TIME
The Part-time Reference Librarian provides information and reference assistance to students, faculty, and the public in the use of library resources. These include multimedia and databases as well as traditional print resources. Master of Library Science degree, with library experience preferred. Computer experience required. Excellent communications and interpersonal skills. HOURS: Fridays, 6:00-10:00pm and Saturdays, 8:00am-5:00pm with lunch hour. $15.00 per hour. Application must in include resume, three letters of reference and official transcripts. Deadline: August 23, 1996.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
PART-TIME CLERK
REQUIRED: Excellent communication skills, public relation skills, and data entry. PREFERRED: One year clerical experience, personal degree plan experience. Some college course work. Minimum starting at $5.50 per hour (19 hours per week). Deadline: August 20, 1996.

DEGREE/CERTIFICATE CLERK
REQUIRED: Two years secretarial or clerical experience, excellent communications skills, data entry/computer experience, public relations skills. PREFERRED: Computer experience WordPerfect 6.0, POISE database, work experience in an educational institution at college level. Associate degree or equivalent college hours. $1,420.00 per month. Deadline: August 20, 1996.

PART-TIME BOOKSTORE HELPER
Cashier, stocking books, physical inventory, and some computer work, basic bookkeeping. 19 hours per week. $7.00 per hour. Deadline: August 23, 1996.

Midland College
Human Resources/Payroll
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
EOE/AA

-RESTAURANT

TACO VILLA

We are a West Texas based, Mexican style, quick service restaurant concept currently searching for smiling faces for our day and night shifts. Candidates must be customer oriented and self-motivated as well as able to produce positive results.

We offer: Advancement based on performance, not seniority

Competitive Wages
Paid Vacation
Health -Dental -Life Insurance
Prescription Drug Card
Comprehensive Training
Credit Union

Please apply in person at the following locations:
3215 Courtyard Dr., Midland (Across From the Mall)
4401 Andrews Hwy., Midland

Drug Screening Required
EOE

-RESTAURANT

EL CHICO
Don't Pass Up This Opportunity!

We are looking for responsible motivated Servers, Server Asst., Hostess, and Cooks!
We offer: training, flexible hours, meal benefits, and insurance

Apply in person
Monday thru Friday 2 pm - 4 pm

2101 W. Wadley
(Corner Wadley & Garfield)

EOE

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310 General Help Wanted

COUNTER SALES Person wanted for well established company. Experience preferred but not necessary. All applicants please come by American Fence, 43500 W. Hwy 80 East. Odessa, Texas 79765.

CHRISTIAN child care seeking caregivers. Monday thru Friday, 12:30 to 5:30. Apply Salvation Army Day Care, 3500 Park Lane. 697–7262. Please include testimony with application. Must have high school diploma or GED.

TELLERS- EXPERIENCED Tellers needed. Pronto Check Cashing. full - part time. Services in the Midland/ Odessa area. Apply in person at 1320 W. County Rd., Odessa Texas or 608 Andrews Hwy, Midland, Texas.

DESK Clerk needed for 3 to 11 shift, must work weekends. Apply in person at 3808 W. Wall.

310 General Help Wanted

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DISPLAY WORK
Now hiring 30 men/women for display work. No experience necessary, will train. $1,575 a month guaranteed. Only the unemployed need apply. Call Monday **ONLY**, 9AM-12PM only, 520–0171.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DRIVER WITH 2 years experience hauling pipe. 694-3891, talk to Karen.

DRIVERS NEEDED. Must have Class A CDL-X license. Please call 570-4110, Trey Trucks, 3700 E. Hwy 158, Midland.

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) 749-1161, 563-0464.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS- $50 HIRING Bonus. Domino's Pizza, now hiring both part and full time drivers. Earn $7 to $12 per hour while working in a fun, exciting environment. (Drivers start at $4.40 per hour plus 70¢ per run, plus tips) Must be at least 18 with insurance and a good driving record. Apply today at 712 W. Scharbauer. EOE

DRIVERS/ OTR.. Make the Right Call Today! Excellent Pay & Benefits! Extra $ for open equipment experience & doing it right! 1 year recent Tractor/ Trailer & CDL(A) with HazMat. EOE. Go Ahead, Dial 1-800-374-4285.

HAIR STYLISTS- Hair Plus now hiring part time help. Apply at 2101 N. Midland Drive. 520–0793.

Field Service Representative
Looking for a unique individual willing to work fluctuating day hours. Retail experience helpful- no sales involved. Permanent part time position- 10+ hours per week. 1st year raise incentive plus mileage reimbursement. If you are that unique individual please call (915) 699–0846.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FOUNTAIN Help Wanted. Old fashioned drug store is looking for an energetic, customer service oriented individual to work on our team. No Sundays, No nights. Apply in person at 319 Dodson, Midland.

FRONT Counter Clerk. Personality and customer service a plus. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday. 905 Andrews Hwy.

FULL- PART Time and substitute positions working with adults with mental retardation in a home setting. Must be 21 years of age or older, have good driving record and GED. Good reading, writing, communication skills a must. Apply at 2215 North Big Spring, 9 am- 4 pm, Tuesday- Friday.

FULL- Time Maintenance needed. Experience in Make readys, work orders, general maintenance of property. Call 520–0722 for appointment, ask for Mrs. Burnett.

310 General Help Wanted

FULL- time position available for customer oriented, stable individual with drivers license and clean driving record. Apply in person only, Village Car Wash, 604 Andrews Hwy.

AIRCRAFT REPAIR
Training with pay for qualified 17- 34 year old high school graduates. College tuition assistance. Learn equipment repair, welding and riveting.
For information, call
1-800-292-5547.

GENERAL- HEALTH Care Agency looking for sitters for the elderly in Midland/ Odessa area. Please come by 5050 E. University, Suite #4, Odessa for application.

GENERAL- Need Extra Money? We need part- time delivery drivers! $5.75 per hour plus tips! Please apply in person at any Little Caesars Pizza Store.

◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆
Go Cart Engines Mechanic
Part- time Position.
Apply Monday & Tuesday,
Putt Putt Golf
3415 N. Loop 250 West
◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆ ◆◆◆◆◆

HAIR STYLIST- one chair open for lease. HairScapes Salon, 699–5999, ask for Walter or Sylvia. Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

HAIRSTYLIST and Nail Tech needed for full or part- time. Very good location. Call Rose 267–9993.

HAIRSTYLISTS- PRO SNIPS has immediate openings for hairstylists. Beginning pay, $5 an hour. Apply in person at 1000 N. Midkiff.

★ HOT OIL OPERATOR
Needed - CDL and physical required. Offer insurance, 401(k) plan and vacation. Call 683–0831.

HOUSEKEEPER. 3 days per week. Send resume with references to: Box F-56, The Midland Reporter- Telegrma, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LEASING AGENT- Saddle Club Apartments has an opening for a Leasing Consultant with an outgoing personality, excellent customer relations skills and strong sales ability. Excellent benefits. E. E. O. C. Employer. Apply in person at 5101 North A Street.

310 General Help Wanted

MANAGER/ TRAINEE needed for plumbing wholesale company. Entry level position including shipping, receiving, counter sales, purchasing, etc. Must be hard worker with strong desire for advancement. Send resume or job history to: Midland Winnelson, 1901 W. Industrial, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls please.

MASSAGE THERAPISTS. Established & expanding Massage Clinic. Rooms to lease; computer scheduling, on site laundry, overflow referrals. 687–0326.

MERCHANDISE/ EXPERIENCED SET UP REP
Able to lift, stock and assemble retail stores in local area. Part time. Retail/ Plan O Gram experience required. (800) 514-9121, Ext 5226

MOTEL- Now hiring all positions. Please apply in person, Ramada Inn, Midland Airport, Monday thru Friday, 7 am- 3 pm.

NIGHT SHIFT Leader. Needs strong food service experience, clean cut appearance. Split shift or evenings. Apply in person Mon. -Fri. 1:30 -3:30. 2001 N. Big Spring, 682–3663.

WOOD CUTTER with 12" band saw needed for wood crafter. Contact Julie at 685–0050.

SHERIFF'S TECHNICAL OFFICER I
Ensures safety and security of inmates in County facility. High School diploma or GED. No experience. Must be 21, or older, able to pass background investigation and Sheriff's exam. $1,264-$1,390/month. Applications issued and accepted Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Tarrant County Personnel, 100 E. Weatherford, RM 301 Fort Worth, Texas 76196. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART- TIME Service Agent needed. Must be 21 years old or older and have an excellent driving record. 21 hours per week. Perfect job for college student or others. Apply in person National Car Rental, Midland Air Terminal.

PART- TIME. Earn up to $500/ week, 3 hours/ nite. Set appointments for free security system. 570-8890.

PART- TIME Sunkissed Tanning. Must be personable, neat in appearance and enjoy working with people. Apply in person 4519 N. Garfield.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMER for San Angelo shop. Strong emphasis on quality work and gentle handling. Call Friday, August 16th to set up interview. 915-944–0034.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- People needed for Bus Help. Prefer experienced. Kuo's Chinese Restaurant, 697–8888, Pamela.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring all positions. Apply in person, JIB'S Family Dining, 3316 W. Illinois.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT- Jailhouse Bar-B-Que now hiring Line, Dishwasher, Cashier & Waitstaff. Better than average pay! Apply in person between 2- 5 pm Tuesday- Friday, 315-A N. Midland Drive.

RESTAURANT. Taking applications for full and part time help. Contact Mr. Chambers Monday thru Friday between 2 and 5, Furrs Cafeteria.

RESTAURANT
★Sonic Drive-In★
We are now hiring Car Hops, daytime or evening for our Midland Drive location. Must be energetic with a smiling face. Please apply in person Midkiff Road location. Everybody Loves Sonic Car Hops!

RETAIL. Accepting applications for experienced Sales Persons at Golden Brass, Permian Mall.

OIL FIELD
RILEY Drilling Company is taking applications for the following positions; Experienced Drillers, Derrickhands & Floorhands. Pre- employment drug testing is mandatory for all positions. Pick up applications at the Arco Permian Building, 600 N. Marienfeld, Second Floor receptionist, Midland, Monday thru Friday, 8- 12 & 1- 5.

SHERIFF'S TECHNICAL OFFICER II
Jailer Supervises inmates in County Jail. High School diploma or GED. 1 month rel. experience. Must be 21 years or older, $1,590-$1,749/month. Applications issued and accepted Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. Tarrant County Personnel, 100 E. Weatherford, RM 301 Fort Worth, Texas 76196. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALE SPECIALIST needed to demonstrate and sell products in a major grocery chain. Dependable, friendly and enthusiastic. Part- time, $7 per hour. Inquiries Monday thru Friday, 1-4. 800-580-3367.

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Get Organized!
Seeking dependable self-starter for sales associate position. Must have retail experience, flexible schedule (days, evenings, weekends), customer service skills, and a desire to work. Apply at store (Midland Plaza- Loop 250 & Midkiff), no later than Aug. 13th.
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GROUNDSKEEPER needed full time at the Junction Apartments. Must Be Experienced. Call 699–5168 Monday through Friday or apply at 1902 N. Midland Drive Monday through Friday only. Salary DOE.

STATION FOR Lease for established hair dresser. Vincent's Beauty Salon, 694–3656.

RESTAURANT. Positions available at Luby's- full time and part time counter attendants needed. Apply in person 8 to 10 am only.

TEACHER for Pre K Class. Mornings, Monday through Friday. Call Mama Bear's Cottage, 684–8270.

310 General Help Wanted

POOL MAINTENANCE- WANTED experienced swimming pool maintenance and repair person. Must have good driving record. Experienced preferred but will train. Days 683-4731, after 5 699-0779.

TREE AND LAWN business accepting applications for immediate part time help. Mowing experience preferred. Must work Fridays and Saturdays. 520–2135.

WAREHOUSE Parts Per[illegible]2 years experience. Good company benefits. Salary DOE. Contact Vernon at 915-332-0721 or mail resume to Box 3983, Odessa, TX 79760.

WAREHOUSE- GREAT JOB! Weekends off. Warehouse position with room for advancement. Must have clean driving record. Friendly, clean cut, dedicated person. Pre- employment drug testing done. Apply at 7812 W. I-20, Midland Monday- Friday, 9- 4.

311 Medical Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK needed for busy doctor's office. Good communication skills, professional appearance, strong work ethic and ability to work with and without supervision is a must. Duties include scheduling, answering phones, computer entry, filing, collections and medical records. Pay is commensurate with ability. Please send resume

Box F-60
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702.

ASSISTANT- Willing to train bright, articulate people who are interested in a promising career as a doctor's assistant. Must have excellent work ethic and a positive demeanor. Pay is commensurate with ability and the willingness to complete home study for certification. Strong organizational skills and the ability to work as a team is encouraged. Send resume with cover letter to

Box F-54
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702.

TREATMENT COORDINATOR needed for fast paced dental practice. One year experience necessary. Come join our great team. Call Beverly today at 699-6663.

DENTAL. Signing Bonus. We are seeking an excellent Hygienist for our office. Salary plus bonus, continuing education allowance. Assistant available. Call Kristi at Dr. Bartee (806) 792–2311.

RN NEEDED for Odessa area. Home health Quality Assurance experience preferred. Call 915-523-2133 or send resume to: Generations Home Care, 805 N. Main, Andrews, Texas 79714

310 General Help Wanted

FREE GAS

KENT KWIK®

Come Work For Us & We'll Buy Your Gas!

SALARY, SECURITY AND FLEXIBILITY

Our minimum starting salary is $5/hour.Quarterly performance evaluations can get you up to $6/hour or more within a year. We also pay our full-time midnight shift team members a .50 cents/hour pay differential. Our company offers stable employment year-round. If you aren't getting enough hours (at least 40) at your current job, WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU! If you want to work part-time, we can work with you to make a schedule that meets your needs! Our Kent Kwiks are open 7 days a week, with most open 24 hours. You can also work close to home, as our locations are spread throughout the Midland/Odessa area. In addition, after you've worked for us 30 days, and while you continue to be employed, we'll give you 10 dollars of gas --- FREE* every week for the rest of 1996!

BENEFITS

We offer medical, dental and life insurance to our full-time Team Members. We have paid vacations, a sick pay plan, college tuition reimbursement ($300/Semester), and a profit sharing plan. There are also incentive programs available that allow you to earn extra money on a quarterly basis! In addition, after you've worked for us 30 days, and while you continue to be employed, we'll give you 10 dollars of gas---FREE* every week for the rest of 1996!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Most of our Managers started at the entry-level and received the training necessary to become successful at running a small business. Our assistant managers can make up to $7/hour, and are always promoted from within our company. We also offer continual classroom education in customer service and personal leadership skills. You can tell the difference high-quality training makes when you come into one of our Kent Kwiks! In addition, after you've worked for us 30 days, and while you continue to be employed, we'll give you 10 dollars of gas---FREE* every week for the rest of 1996!

SO HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

Where will you be one year from now if you stay with your present company? With us, the chances are that you could be running one of our locations, making in the mid to upper $20's, plus bonuses! If all of this interests you, the first step is to pick up an application at any one of our Kent Kwiks, complete it, and bring it to our Midland area office (3314 No. Loop 250) between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday-Friday. If you live in Odessa, we take applications on the 9th floor of the Texas Commerce Bank building downtown, Monday through Friday from 8-11 and 1-4. You will then take several assessment tools which give us the information we need to determine if you have the customer service attitudes, math skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We also do criminal and credit background checks, and drug testing. Relocation may also be available.

WESCON MANAGEMENT GROUP

"A MEMBER OF THE KENT FAMILY OF COMPANIES"

E/O/E

(Of course, Uncle Sam gets to collect taxes on the free gas bonus)

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECORDS/IP-OP CODER
Full-time position; ICD-9 diagnosis and procedure coding and CPT coding required; DRG optimization required; ART certification or coding certified preferred.

HOME HEALTH REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time positions; Texa RN License required; Home Health experience preferred.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
Full-time position; Texas Certifications and License required; Hospital experience preferred.

LABOR AND DELIVERY REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time and Part-time positions available; Texas RN license required; Labor and Delivery experience required.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time position; Degree with Texas License required; Area travel required.

OR REGISTERED NURSE
Full-time position; Texas RN license required; Operating room experience preferred.

URGENT CARE FACILITY/REGISTERED NURSES
Part & Full-time positions; Texas RN license required; ER experience helpful.

ULTRA SOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time and PRN position; Texas Certification and license required; two years of Ultrasound experience required.

REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time positions; 3-11 shift; Med/Surg. experience preferred. Texas RN License required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.
Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

*

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
currently has openings for the following positions:

Transcriptionist
PRN Respiratory Therapist
Clinical/Financial Data Coordinator
Collections Supervisor
Transporter
Clerk PRN
PRN Security Officer

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes Health, Life and Dental Insurance; Paid Retirement; Sick Child Care; and career growth opportunities.

For consideration, please send resume or apply in person:
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

MASSAGE THERAPIST needed for busy medical practice. Mail resume to: Box D-11, c/o Midland, Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL- Want a job where you really make a difference? Position open: Certified Nurse Assistance. Call for appointment 689-0715 or mail resume to: Manor Park, 2208 North Loop 250 West, Midland Texas 79707.

NURSING

Exceptional RN Opportunity
Excellent starting benefits with room to grow!

CALL DP PERSONNEL
682-0033
NEVER A FEE

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced. Leadership abilities a must. Full time plus benefits. Send resume to Box E- 25, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PLEBOTOMIST for doctors office. Send resume: Box E-22, C/O Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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NURSING

AMERICAN HOME HEALTH AGENCY

RN & LVN

Seeking a Registered Nurse and a Licensed Vocational Nurse for home health who is willing to relocate to Pecos. Sign on Bonus, Competitive Salary & Benefits. Call Ava or Becky at 1-800-542-4006 for more info.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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REGISTERED Nurse with experience in all aspects of Home health care needed to establish a home health agency. Send resumes to: Box F-52, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box, 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN'S/ LVN'S- NURSEFINDERS 580-3535. We need your experience for short term staffing and staff relief. Med- Surg; ER, Critical Care; Oncology; Labor & Delivery; Orthopedics. Daily Pay; Weekly Pay; Bonus Pay.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/ ACCOUNTANT

Retail company desires to hire person with experience in general accounting, accounts receivable and payables, revenue, clerical, and inventory control. Must be experienced with various accounting software. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume to: P. O. Drawer 590, Midland, Texas 79702.

SEMINOLE HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF GAINES COUNTY

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (EVENINGS) MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

College graduate in Medical Technology or Bachelor of Arts MLT graduate. Certification required in AMT, ASCP, NCA, or equivalent. At least one year experience in Microbiology. Must be willing to relocate to Seminole, Texas. Position includes on-call schedule with rotating weekends. 3-11 shift.

LICENSE VOCATIONAL NURSES AND RN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

LVN and RN position available in our hospital. Must have current Texas license. OB experience preferred.

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER/ PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT RURAL HEALTH CARE CLINIC

Great opportunity for FNP or PA. Two-physician clinic. Concentrating on family practice (including Obstetrics). Excellent working conditions.

Seminole Hospital District offers competitive salaries and generous benefit package. Interested individuals should contact Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director, Seminole Memorial Hospital, 209 N.W. 8th St., Seminole, Texas, 79360, (915) 758-4986. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

E.O.E.

PRIMARY MANAGEMENT, INC.

Managerial position opening. Full-time career opportunity for person with superior people skills, familiarity with financial statement analysis. Duties will include, but not be limited to, dental practice management, along with corporate office work. Dental or medical experience and college degree preferred.

Send resume to:
Primary Management, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
4800 E. 42nd Suite 220,
Odessa, Texas 79762

-NUTRITIONIST II - III

Minimum Qualifications

Bachelor's degree with major course work in food and nutrition, food technology, home economics, or related area. Must be eligible for registration with the American Dietetic Association and be eligible to be licensed as a Dietitian with the State of Texas, prefer registration with A. D. A.

Description

Work involves providing counseling, nutritional assessments, nutrition education, treatment team participation and technical assistance to food service for a 300 bed MHMR facility. Must be able to work with limited supervision.

Salary Range $1,916 - $2,236 per month. D.O.E.

Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, TX 79721 (915) 268-7256
EOE

Let Classified Work for You! Call 682-6222

It's the dawn of your future

A refreshing change is on your horizon

Medical Center Hospital, a 396-bed acute care facility, is the regional teaching and referral center for 17-counties in the Permian Basin area. Our leadership in exploring technical advances is reflected in our newly remodeled Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation Department with the most modern equipment and treatments available. We currently have the following opportunities available:

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT – FT/PRN, current TX licensure required.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST PRN – Current TX licensure required. $35.00 an hour.

For confidential consideration, please call or send/fax resume to: **LaDonna Melson, Recruiter, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 640-1243, toll-free (800) 227-8964. FAX: (915) 640-1245.** EOE.

Many Caring Hands
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, has immediate openings for RN's in the following areas:

* Med/Surg (Medical/Surgical, Orthopedics, Oncology)
* Pediatrics
* Intensive Care Services (12 hours shifts available)
* Labor & Delivery (FT 11p-7a)
* All shifts available - FT, PT, PRN/Flex

Previous experience required.

We are prepared to offer RN's an excellent compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; sick child care; tuition reimbursement; and interview and relocation reimbursement.

Please contact the Nurse Recruiter at (800) 833-2916 ext. 1568 or send resume to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resume to (915) 685-6934. EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

FABRICATOR- Need experienced Fabricator/ Mechanic to assemble skid mounted compressor packages. Apply in person at 2911 South County Road 1260, Midland. Call 563-0245 for appointment.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PART- TIME position available for individual interested in working with teenagers. 15- 20 hours a week. Apply at Camp Fire, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112, Midland, Texas 79703. Deadline: 8/13/ 96.

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL Healthcare Partners

M.O.M. is seeking qualified applicant to work in busy surgery office. Duties include: insurance billings, coding, posting of receivables, scheduling & some transcription. Office Hours Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. Excellent Benefit package.

Send Resumes to:
BOX F-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

MT/MLT

University Medical Center has full-time Medical Technologist/Medical Laboratory Technician positions available in the Clinical Laboratory. Qualified candidates must be (ASCP) or equivalent.

Mail inquires to:
Human Resources Department
602 Indiana Ave, Lubbock, TX 79415
EOE
University Medical Center

312 Professional Help Wanted

RESERVOIR ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Looking for a bright, observant, person who is careful with numbers and who never met a problem that could not be solved. Will train in the utilization of our proprietary programs, but the successful applicant must have computer background of the database, spreadsheet, or scientific application variety. Oil industry familiarity is a plus. We offer breathtaking tasks, hard hours, occasional overtime, competitive salary, standard benefits, and wonderful people as co-workers. Mail resumes to:Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc., 310 W. Wall, Suite 1200, Midland, Texas 79701.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER (Midland)

Degreed. Must have Model simulation. Large independent. 10 yr. exp. required. Salary depends on you. Fee paid.

Liz Proctor
Global/Permanent Division
(915) 686-8360

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Are you paying $money$ for resume services?
Why???
For the most innovative techniques and modern equipment, call me..... these services are **FREE!**

J. Scott Stafford, Veterans Representative, 915-682-9421, Ext. 201.

PLANT MANAGER (West Texas)

Degreed. Supervision exp. Well maintained plant. Salary to $110K + car. Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global/Permanent Division
(915) 686-8360

Airline

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS



Our upwardly mobile professionals

At Continental Airlines the sky's the limit for our Flight Attendants. If you're ready for a career that'll take-off as a Reserve Flight Attendant earning $11.00 per flight hour, with a guaranteed monthly minimum of 83 hours. Continental is ready for you!

To qualify, you must be at least 20 years old, willing to relocate to Houston, TX, Cleveland, OH, or Newark, NJ, and have U.S. work status eligibility. Secondary education and bilingual abilities in Spanish, French, German, or Italian, are a plus.

Physical qualifications include vision correctable to 20/30 or better (uncorrected 20/200 or better), height between 5'0" and 6'2", and weight in proportion to height.

Please apply in person with your resume:

(Limited seating available. Please be prompt and plan on spending 3 hrs.)

Thursday, August 15
at 9:00AM or 1:00PM sharp!
No late admissions.
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall St., Midland, TX

If unable to attend, please send your resume to: **Continental Airlines, P.O. Box 60307, Attn: Dept. GTWNF-MRT, Houston, TX 77205.** If you have applied within the last 6 months, there is no need to reapply. EOE.

Continental

312 Professional Help Wanted

Accountant

Must be degreed. Professional environment, varied duties. Salary DOE. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Manager/ Trainee. Word processing, data entry, working with large customer base. Proven interpersonal skills a must. Positive and outgoing. Organized and detail oriented. Opportunity for advancement. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to Box C-1. C/O Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Energetic, outgoing professional needed to implement our activity program. Must enjoy working with the elderly, be innovative, and have good work ethics. Preference will be given to the applicant with a degree in sociology, special education, or psychology. Other applicants must have a minimum of 3 years experience as an Activity Director. Apply in person to Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

CPA needed. 5- 7 years oil and gas experience. Mail resume to: 301 N. Colorado, Suite 243, Midland Texas 79701.

AUG 11 1996

312 Professional Help Wanted

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Operations Assistant for its Midland office.

Individual hired will provide secretarial support for the Land Department in leasehold and producing property acquisitions and divestitures through the typing of a large volume of correspondence and various Land Department contracts including but not limited to leases, assignments, formats, operating agreements, etc.

This position requires a high school education and excellent secretarial skills. 5+ years of land secretary experience required. Strong computer skills and experience with Microsoft WORD and EXCEL desired.

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent employer-paid benefit package plus a bonus program. Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Engineering Technician for its Midland office.

Individual hired will support engineers by performing various duties which include conducting engineering studies, reserve estimations, budget preparations, and project economic evaluations.

Successful candidate must have strong computer skills with extensive spreadsheet and database creation background. Familiarity with ARIES, an economic modeling program, would be a plus. Position requires individual to work in team environment and have good interpersonal skills. Minimum two years industry experience in similar job, with two or more years college preferred.

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent employer-paid benefit package plus a bonus program. Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

ARCO PERMIAN

FACILITIES/PLANT ENGINEER

ARCO Permian currently has openings for Facilities/Plant Engineers. Responsible for prioritization of facility improvements; review of modification designs and revisions to process systems, process control systems, compression, and fractionation; and evaluation of gas processing or NGL fractionation opportunities. Acts as a consultant on process problems occurring in the gas processing facility, compressor units, gathering systems and/or pipelines.

Candidates must have a BS degree in mechanical or chemical engineering with a minimum of 5 years of facilities/plant experience and strong interpersonal and communicative skills.

ARCO Permian offers competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Qualified applicants should send a resume with salary history and requirements to:

Vice President, Human Resources
ARCO Permian
P.O. Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702-1610
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ARCO Permian
a Unit of Atlantic Richfield Company



A refreshing change is on your horizon

A fresh career start in a dynamic work environment can be yours at Medical Center Hospital, a highly progressive regional healthcare center. We currently have career opportunities for:

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Successful candidate will be responsible for monitoring and modifying existing software applications, designing and implementing new applications, and providing technical support for all systems and their interfaces as needed. Qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science or Associate's Degree in Computer Science with 2-3 years of Programmer/Analyst experience. Experience programming in the RPG language on an IBM AS/400 platform preferred, but not required. Some travel for out-of-town training will be required.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

This position is responsible for monitoring computer systems, retrieving and distributing reports, managing jobs, assisting end users, performing data entry, archiving data, and troubleshooting and maintaining equipment. The qualified candidate will be self-motivated with at least one year of experience as a computer operator or an Associate's degree in Computer Science. We require high school education, problem solving ability, and good customer service skills. Some lifting (up to 50 pounds) required.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and ample opportunity for growth. Please call or send/fax resume to: **Kelly Davis, Employment Coordinator, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 640-1150, toll-free (800) 227-8964, FAX (915) 640-1245.** EOE

Many Caring Hands

312 Professional Help Wanted

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. Nonprofit youth organization needs a Field Representative. Work includes driving in large rural area of West Texas, not a 9 to 5 type job. Will require relocating out of Midland-Odessa area. Bilingual preferred. Requirements: 4 year accredited college degree and insurable with Texas drivers license. Send resume and salary to: D-8, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

312 Professional Help Wanted

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPERS & ACCOUNTANTS

Wanted at V.I.P. Computer literate, Lotus 123, Excel, Degreed. Experienced. No Fee.
4305 N. Garfield
#200 A, Midland

Production Engineer
(Long-Term Temp)
Aggressive company. Busy opportunity. Both field and office production exp. Salary to $43.00 /hr. No Fee.
Global/Temp Div.
(915)686-8360



A refreshing change is on your horizon

A fresh career start in a dynamic work environment can be yours at Medical Center Hospital, a highly progressive regional healthcare center. We currently have a career opportunity for:

SOCIAL WORKER

Qualified applicants will have an MA in Social Work and LMSW. New graduates are welcome. We offer competitive salaries, generous benefits, and a supportive, professional environment.

For prompt consideration, please send your resume to: **LaDonna Melson, Recruiter, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 640-1243, toll-free (800) 227-8964, FAX (915) 640-1245.** EOE

Many Caring Hands

Texas State Technical College

INSTRUCTOR - VOCATIONAL NURSING

Texas State Technical College is accepting applications for an Instructor in Vocation Nursing at TSTC Breckenridge. Registered Nurse, Associate Degree required, Bachelor's preferred. At least five years of recent, successful, and verifiable experience in the field required. Post-secondary teaching experience and familiarity with curriculum development, lesson planning, and competency based instruction is highly desirable. Must be motivated to work independently and in a team approach. Must possess a current Texas RN License, a valid Texas driver's license, and be insurable. Send resume, transcripts and references to: Personnel Office, TSTC Sweetwater, 300 College Drive, Sweetwater, TX 79556 by August 16, 1996

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY IN EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

SEISMIC PERSONNEL

Grant Geophysical has immediate openings for seismic field crew personnel.

Work is on field crews located in Southern Louisiana, South Texas, West Texas and Oklahoma.

Send resume or call for an application.

Grant Geophysical, Inc.
110 W. Louisiana, Suite 440
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 685-3090
(915) 685-3098 (FAX)

EOE/M/F/D/V

FWA DRILLING COMPANY

is looking for
Experienced

Drillers	$14.75
Derrickmen	$12.05
Motormen	$11.85
Floorhands	$11.70
Rig Up Truck Drivers	$10.40

Incentives include: gloves, quarterly cash drawings, up to $40.00 per day safety incentive for drillers, $6.00 per day for hands. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS/UNDERWRITERS

Experienced FHA Title 1 Credit Investigators and/or Underwriters needed for expanding Midland based company. Excellent advancement opportunities and competitive salary.
Send resume to:

Box D-7
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

Permian Basin Community Centers has openings for:
Part-time
Community Living Instructor, Odessa and Midland
Community Service Aide, Odessa
Medical Records Clerk, Odessa
Residential Specialist, Midland
Full-time
Licensed Vocational Nurse, Odessa
Assertive Outreach Therapist, Odessa
Care Manager, Odessa
Secretary, Odessa
Information/Computer Systems Coordinator, Midland
For details call our Jobline 915-570-3424 or submit application at: Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

COATINGS ENGINEER/CHEMIST

A leading thermoplastic powder coating company seeks an experienced coating engineer or chemist. The selected candidate will help direct power coating formulation and development. B.S. in Engineering or Chemistry or technical field as it relates to coatings preferred, along with field related experience.

Forward updated resume with salary history to:

BOX F-59
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST

Dallas based independent seeks district Geologist for its Midland Office. Must be self-starter and proficient in all phases of exploration and Production Geology. Must have at least 5 years experience in Permian Basin and SE New Mexico. Some Gulf Coast experience a plus but not a requirement. Some field work and light Travel Required. Please reply in confidence to:
Box D-6
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

LANDMAN

Small Midland independent has entry level position for a landman. Combination of office, field work and travel. Some experience preferred. Please send resume, work experience and references to:
Landman
c/o P.O. Drawer 3579
Midland, Texas 79702

SCHOOL- Secretary. Confidential records, Liked by children, parent pleasing, communications/ appearance, database, wordprocessing, filing. 687-2222.

SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL COORDINATOR

Sonat Exploration Company, a large independent oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a Safety & Environmental Coordinator for our West Texas Business Unit in our Midland, Texas office.

Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's Degree preferably in a safety & environmental related discipline, a minimum of five years' oil & gas operations experience and a minimum of three years' safety & environmental experience. Excellent computer skills are required to include Microsoft software packages. Advanced registration or certification in safety and environmental is preferred.

We offer our employees a comprehensive benefits package, an excellent working environment and competitive salaries. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to:

SONAT

Sonat Exploration Company
(Sonat Inc. Company)
Human Resources
6101 S. Broadway, Suite 200
Tyler, TX 75703

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FIRST STATE BANK OF AUSTIN

THE NEW DIMENSION IN FINANCIAL CAREERS!

First State Bank of Austin introduces a new opportunity in Banking for the retail and sales oriented individual to service our branch in the Midland Wal*Mart SuperCenter location. If your experience meets this challenge, we want to talk to you!

PERSONAL BANKER - $22,000 Plus Incentives

Our Personal Bankers are responsible for servicing our customers and for cultivating new customer relationships through the sales of our bank products. Successful candidates will have a proven sales record with retail or branch banking experience. Creativity, self-motivation, decisiveness, and leadership ability a must.

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS!

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION, ACT NOW!!!

All applicants must be available for training in Austin for 2 weeks. Expenses will be paid.

Please fax resume with a cover letter indicating salary history to First State Bank, (915) 699-0465, or apply at First State Bank of Austin, 4517 N. Midland Dr., Midland, Texas 79707-3325.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GEOSCIENCE TECHNICIAN

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Geoscience Technician for its Midland office.

Job duties require above average knowledge of petroleum industry and strong computer skills, with 2 or more years of college preferred. Individual hired will support geologists by preparing and loading data and constructing graphical displays such as maps, cross-sections, and log displays as well as maintaining well databases. Successful candidate will assist geophysicists by timing conventional 2-D seismic, posting shot points, generating synthetic seismograms, and retrieving seismic record sections and other various support material. Familiarity with Vortex, Zmap+, Landmark, GeoGraphix, Mira, WORD, or EXCEL is preferred.

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent employer-paid benefit package plus a bonus program. Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

LAND ASSISTANT

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**), a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced Land Assistant for its Midland office.

Individual hired will support landmen in leasehold and producing property acquisitions and divestitures through preparation of required summaries, monitor shut-ins, rentals, P&A's, etc.; perform in-depth lease and contract file research and handle various general land related inquires.

This position requires a high school education with some college preferred. Good communication skills and 5+ years experience as Land Assistant are required. Strong computer skills are needed.

Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent employer-paid benefit package plus a bonus program. Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Duties include administration of flexible benefits and 401(K) programs, employment law compliance, workers comp, supervise payroll, risk management, and heavy monthly accounting. The qualified candidate should have a college degree, a minimum of 3 years experience, strong accounting skills, a high degree of computer literacy, and knowledge of applicable laws and regulations. Proficiency in Microsoft products such as Windows 95, Word, Excel, and Access is desirable. ADP (Automatic Data Processing) payroll experience is helpful. Good people skills are essential. We are an equal opportunity employer and offer an excellent benefits package. Please direct your resume and salary requirements to:

Clayton Williams Energy, Inc.
Attn: Paul Latham,
#6 Desta Drive, Suite 6500,
Midland, Texas 79705

312 Professional Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Prior legal experience required with emphasis in corporate and probate law. Typing 80 + wpm. Mail resume to Billie Elliott, 300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 700, Midland, Texas 79701.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU! CALL 682-6222

312 Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER- Midland Independent seeks versatile, energetic, results oriented engineer with a minimum of 8 years total experience. Applicant must have an engineering degree with drilling, production and reservoir experience as well as PC computer skills. Benefits package applies. Send resume, references, and salary expectations in strict confidence to: Box E-26, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GET OUT OF A JOB, INTO A CAREER.

Prudential Preferred wants people with a broad educational background who relates well to others. We provide complete professional training.
Unlimited earnings potential plus benefits.
College degree preferred.
Call
Robin Sales
6 Desta Dr, Ste. 5600
Midland, Tx. 79705
915-687-0345

ThePrudential

Prudential Preferred Financial Services
A Division of The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Equal Opportunity Employer
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SUPERVISORY POSITION

Fortune 50 company seeking applicants for route supervisor in the waste collection and transportation business. Position will be based in the Midland/Odessa area. Competitive salary, health, dental, 401K and profit sharing.

Qualifications include Bachelor's Degree and/or related experience. Send resume to:
Site Manager
3501 W. Industrial Ave.
Midland, TX 79703
EOE/M/F/D/V

314 Clerical Help Wanted

OFFICE CLERK
(Temp to Perm)

Answer phones, A/R, A/P, payroll & computer knowledge. MUST be detailed in work and have good people skills. $6.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)

2-3 days a week to start then later will become full-time. Land or gas exp needed. Computer literate $7.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
(Temp to Perm)

Real estate or property management a plus. A/R, A/P, & payroll exp. needed. Must be able to deal with the public. Perm salary $1700-$1800/mo. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

BOOKKEEPER
(Midland)

Will be tested for full charge bookkeeping exp. MUST have Enertech. Salary to $31K. Fee paid.
Liz Proctor
Global/Permanent Division
(915) 686-8360

Administrative Assistant

Answer phones, customer service, general office computer. Professional office. $1,200 per month. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Assistant Property Manager
Client needs 2, Midland and Odessa. Entry level, professional office, light bookkeeping abilities. Will train. $5.00+ to start. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

BOOKKEEPER. Professional & honest bookkeeper needed for local company. Key Stroke and CYMA experience helpful. Send resume to: Box D-10, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
If you like people, a fast paced environment and have a good driving record, this could be the job for you! $5.50 to start. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

Pool Company, an industry leader in Oilfield Services, is accepting applications and resumes in the Odessa Area office for the position of:

CLERK

Applicants must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in handling accounts payable, payroll, and possess superior typing skills. Good communications skills both verbally and written are required. Telephone and two-way radio communications are also required. Computer skills and knowledge of programs such as Lotus 1-2-3, WordPerfect 5.0, and Data Base type programs are also required for this position.

Pool Company offers an excellent wage and benefit package including Medical/Dental Insurance, paid vacation, retirement, 401K Plan, and other offtime benefits.

Applications can be completed at the following address or resumes can be mailed to:

Pool Company
601 S. Pagewood
Odessa, Texas 79761
Attn: Mike De Witt

POOL COMPANY

POOL COMPANY (Texas), Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F/D/V)

314 Clerical Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY Position including 10 key in a fast paced laboratory environment. 65 wpm desired. Will be required to handle biological specimens. Send resume to : PO Box 61750, Midland, TX 79711, Attn: Pat.

DP PERSONNEL

Secretary needed!
Must have excellent grammatical and interpersonal skills. Computer literate.
Call Diane at 682-0033

Full Charge Bookkeeper
Computer skills, Quicken preferred. Must be experienced. Salary DOE. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

FULL Charge Bookkeeper/ Office Manger: must be able to work independent of supervision. Experienced in AP, AR and payroll a must. Knowledge of Peachtree accounting software, windows, WP and Excel helpful. Notary a plus. Send resume to: Cap Electric of Midland, P. O. Box 50310, Midland Texas 79710-0310.

GENERAL- FIBERFLEX, INC. is currently looking for a Sales Coordinator/ Secretary. Qualified candidate should possess excellent computer and telephone skills. Must be able to handle multiple tasks. Salary DOE, 401K plan. Please MAIL or FAX resume in confidence to: Fiberflex, Inc., 200 N. Lorraine, Suite 1170, Midland, TX 79701. Fax number 915-688-3955.

Legal Secretary
WordPerfect with probate and corporate legal exp. Immediate need. Salary $Open- depends on you. Fee Paid.
Liz Proctor
Global/Permanent Div.
(915)686-8360 * Fax: 686-8302

OFFICE MANAGER

For temp to full time position. Must have experience with accounts payable /receivables, payroll and customer service skills. Prefer working knowledge of Windows 95. Call Kelly Services, 689-9801. Not an agency, never a fee! EOE.

OIL & GAS Accounting Clerk- 5 + years experience with heavy emphasis in Revenue Distribution. General Oil & Gas Bookkeeping experience desirable. Prior utilization of Oil & Gas Accounting computerized system a must. Familiarity with Enertech Software a plus. Working knowledge of windows with proficiency in Excel and word or equivalents necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resume to: Box F-55, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ONE PERSON OFFICE
Answer phones, light bookkeeping.
Fee Paid.
C.G. & Company,
Personnel Professionals
550-7684.

Personal Lines
Customer Service Rep
Farmers Insurance Agency has immediate opening for EXPERIENCED personal lines CSR. Work Monday through Friday, 4 1/2 days only, paid Holidays, sick leave, 2 weeks vacation, SEP retirement. Excellent salary DOE. Beautiful large North Midland office. Must have integrity, neat appearance, and good people skills. Candidate will be experienced in most PL, especially auto. This is THE opportunity you've waited for. Experienced only- licensed preferred.
Send resume to :
Farmers Insurance,
3323 N. Midland Dr, #109-A,
Midland, 79707

Production Accounting
RRC reporting, some secretarial. Good company, benefits. No fee. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Short term temporary assignment for major oil company. Must have Microsoft Word and Freelance. Oil and gas background helpful. Call Kelly Services, 689-9801. Not an agency, never a fee! EOE.

SECRETARY. Small business is seeking a responsible full -time secretary. Qualifications include strong detail orientation, good telephone skills and experience in Windows, Quickbooks, WordPerfect and database. Send resume and salary requirements to: Administration, P.O. Box 81177, Midland, Texas 79708.

Need An Office Job? Call Us!
TEMPORARY
684-0527

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REP NEEDED

To sell/service overnight air express in Midland/Odessa area. Must be professional, enthusiastic, self-motivated and hardworking. Good communication and time management skills required. Outside sales experience required. Base salary, plus service fee and bonus. Annual income potential 1st year $30,000-$50,000. Fax resume and salary history to Sales Manager, (318) 965-4361.

★★★★★★★★★

INDUSTRIAL SALES
One of Americas fastest growing leaders for 35 years in parts distribution has career opportunities in this area for Sales Professionals. We sell over 25,000 maintenance products to End Users. For more information, please mail/fax resume including SS# to:

Jerry Patterson
TIFCO INDUSTRIES
13311 W. County Rd. 122, #19
Odessa, TX. 79765
Fax: 915-563-5920

Full benefit package includes: Health Insurance. 401(K) plan and 1st year assistance.

★★★★★★★★★

SALESPERSON needed to market supplies and equipment for 30 year old local company. Call 570-8239.

CLOSERS: Top pay. Siding, Brick, roofing, central heat /air. Complete remodeling service. Call mornings, 683-5888.

OUTSIDE SALES. As the only national service company and the fastest growing air conditioning company in American history, we're the rising star of our industry. Our growth is creating a need for outside sales professionals who want to become superstars with our million dollar selling system. High ethical standards and a burning desire to succeed is required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 7139, Midland, TX 79708 or Fax to: 915-682-5752.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Indirect sub-prime automobile finance company seeking individual for West Texas expansions. Retail automobile sales, finance and insurance experience a plus. Please fax your resume to: Mike Mitchell, Human Resources Manager, 1-800-696-6796 or mail to: One Hour Acceptance, 730 N. Fielder Rd., Arlington, TX 76012.

FINANCE & INSURANCE person needed. Experience a must. Salary plus commission, 40 hour work week. Demo plan, paid vacation, 401K, medical plan. Contact Don Vandivort, National Car Rental Fleet Clearance Center, 563-0378.

INSIDE SALES Position at growing educational software publishing company. Exclusive territory with unlimited potential. Requires good communication and people skills, enthusiasm, motivation and professionalism. Experience in education sales helpful but not necessary. Base hourly wage, commission, benefits, and an excellent work environment. Complete application at GAMCO, 1411 E. Hwy. 350, Big Spring. Call 267-6327. EOE.

SALES- Earn $4K-$7K per month. Give away our free security system. 570-8890.

316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted | 320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades | 350 Business Opportunities

ABB
ASEA BROWN BOVERI

ABB Vetco Gray Inc.

Immediate openings for Sales & Service Rep. and Inside/Outside Sales Rep. Must have Min. 5+ years experience in Drilling and Production Wellhead Products & Installation Services

EXCELLENT INDUSTRY BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDES:

SALARY BASED ON EXPERIENCE
JOB BONUSES
SAFETY INCENTIVES
GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE
401 K PLAN
VACATION
COMPANY VEHICLE

FAX/MAIL RESUME OR CONTACT
ABB VETCO GRAY INC.
P.O. BOX 7559
ODESSA, TX 79760
FAX. (915) 332-1059

INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn $30,000+ per year? Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 11:30 AM, Monday, August 11th and Tuesday, August 12th
Resthaven Memorial Park
Ellis North Chapel
1002 W. Loop 250 North

Call for directions if needed 682-3061
No resumes please, I hire people, not paper
E.O.E.

McLane company, inc.

Retail Merchandiser

A leader in the warehouse distribution industry has a Retail Merchandiser position available to train in the Lubbock area.

We are looking for a Retail Merchandiser with a high school diploma or equivalent, Sales or Route Merchandising experience is a plus. Must be willing to travel and relocate.

Responsibilities include:
Weekly Sales and Merchandising of established accounts.

We offer, in addition to a progressive and challenging work environment, a competitive salary, 401k retirement, stock option plan, medical, dental, and life insurance and much more.

Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

McLane High Plains
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 5550
Lubbock, TX 79408

316 Sales Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted

SECURITY SYSTEMS. Don't miss the opportunity of a lifetime. Join a branch of First Alert Professional Security Systems, a Fortune 500 company. We are currently seeking an Assistant Manager and 10 Sales People. Will train the right person, Highest commissions paid in the industry. $50 -$80K potential annually. Call for more details, 520-7080.

318 Management Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MANGER for beautiful 200 unit property. Prime location. Good salary, benefit package. Call 689-0704 or 520-0705 to set appointment.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
LOCAL POSITION
MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA

RPS, Inc., a rapidly expanding small package delivery service, has an opportunity for a career-minded individual to enter our management trainee program. Duties include dock operations, management of delivery operations and various administrative duties.

The successful candidate will have a degree and proven leadership skills. This is a local opportunity.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to send resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

RPS, INC.
Attn: TM
1912 W. New Jersey St.
Midland, TX 79701
EO/AAE

Read People Meeting People And Find A Special Friend!

STORE MANAGER

CARQUEST Auto Parts has an immediate opening for a Store Manager in Midland. Automotive parts experience a plus but not required. The ideal candidate will have the ability to manage a business with over two million dollars in annual sales.
Send resume to:

George Wallace
Carquest Auto Parts
300 East Texas Avenue
Midland, Tx. 79701

For information call 214-744-5425.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. (EEO, ADA, ADEA)
All finalist applicants will be drug tested.

Here's a Ground Floor Opportunity... Where You Can Start At The Top!

One of the Southwest's leading family-dining restaurant chains is expanding its horizons with an exciting new concept! We're looking for energetic, experienced General Managers with vision and the dedication to become the best. Come grow with us.

In return, we offer:

- BOTTOM LINE BONUS PROGRAM
- TRAINING AT OUR NEW CHEF SCHOOL
- AGGRESSIVE, COMPETITIVE SALARY BASED ON EXPERIENCE
- GREAT BENEFITS

If you have what it takes and are tired of slowly climbing, call (409) 639-0925.



EOE

GENERAL MANAGERS

320 Skilled Trades

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced DIESEL MECHANIC. Experience with pumps helpful. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. **Those interested call 563-1299 Monday-Friday between 8AM and 5PM.**

LICENSED PLUMBER needed. Apply at 311 W. 42nd St., Odessa, TX.

PLUMBER'S HELPER and Floor Tile layers. Aaron's Construction, 683-5966.

SHOP FABRICATION
Need shop helper for general fabrication of gas compressor units. Would include insulation of ridged conduit, threaded pipe and instrument tubing. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to Fabrication, Box 4185, Midland Texas 79704.

SHOP WELDER
Local compressor packager has opening for a welder who can do structural and pipe fabrication as well as completion work on compressor skids. Good benefits & working conditions. Reply to: Shop Welder, Box 4185, Midland, TX 79704.

336 Adult Care Providers

CERTIFIED Nurses Aid, 21 years of experience in all elderly & disabled care including specialty cases. Excellent references, can work anytime, reasonable rates. 520-8764.

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 520-4425, ask for Jackie.

COUNTRY Living! 24 hour assisted residence living for the elderly. Private room availabe. Also providing daycare on an hourly basis. 683-6292.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILD CARE provider needed for 2 infants in my Christian home. Light housekeeping required. Nice family. References a must. Please call Jennifer at 686-1965.

PERFECT for college student, after school care, errands for children, light housekeeping, references required, 684-6290.

341 Child Care Providers

CARE GIVER, has opening for two children, night shift only, very good references. 689-7380.

CHILDCARE in my home off South Midkiff. Any ages. Hot lunch, 2 snacks provided. 699-7656.

THERE'S always room for one more. Call 683-7536 Monday thru Friday days only.

IMMEDIATE opening for one 2 year old. Meals, snacks, love & learning! Excellent references! 694-9871.

CERTIFIED Medical Assistant would like to care for your children. Monday through Friday. Registered daycare, CPR and First Aid certified. 520-4735.

LET ME love and care for your little newborn while you work! Christian home located in old historic district. Have local and current references readily available. Please call Grandma Sandra at 682-8390.

INFANT- TODDLER Care. Just 1 minute from Jones or Henderson! Call for more information, 520-4861.

AFTER SCHOOL Care. Will take to activities, provide snack and tutor if necessary. Call 687-2050.

ENVIROKIDS PRESCHOOL & Childcare Center. Now Enrolling Earth Science Curriculum- 1/2 day, full day. For information packet 689-2335.

COUNSELOR need at Alamo Y.M.C.A..- Part Time. Must be 21 years old., have good driving record. Good with children. Apply in person 901 N. Midland Dr.

BABYSITTING in my home. Newborn to 2 years. Reasonable rates. Call 689-3516.

CHRISTIAN Grandmother with 30 years experience would like to keep your child, birth up to 5 years old, 7:30 to 5:30. 694-5932.

NIGHT TIME baby sitting by Nanny. 15 years professional experience. Drop- ins/ full time. N. Main. 683-3662.

350 Business Opportunities

HOME BUSINESS income, not a get rich scheme. Local area references available, contact Peggy at 915-265-4244.

SAV-ON Discount Office Supplies

Assistant Managers

SAVE-ON OFFERS YOU:
- ❒ Computer Compensation
- ❒ Excellent Benefits
- ❒ Unlimited Advancement Opportunities With Our Expanding Company
- ❒ Great Working Environment

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:
- ❒ College Degree, 2 Years Store Management Experience and Willingness to Relocate Within Region
- ❒ People Oriented With Strong Leadership Skills
- ❒ Performance Oriented

If our list matches your list, please send resume with salary history to:

DON SPANN
REGIONAL MANAGER
SAV-ON OFFICE SUPPLIES
P.O. BOX 1657
FORT WORTH, TX 76101

An Equal Opportunity Employer

-RESTAURANT

BURGER KING

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE ...in West Texas area.

Experienced Food Service Professionals preferred.

Send resume in confidence to:
Ron -Bar Inc.
Century Plaza II,
2 Village Drive
Abilene Texas 79606

320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
needed for
Ditchers, Backhoe, Crawlers

Experience a Must

We have work available in Arizona, California, Florida, Washington.

Excellent opportunities, competitive wages.

Call Dan for Appointment
563-0217

LANDSCAPE Supervisor needed. Must have at least 5 years experience and knowledge of all aspects in landscaping. Please forward resume to: P. O. Box 721976, Houston, TX 77272 or call (713) 933-9872.

LICENSED PLUMBER for supervisor position for Midland and surrounding areas. Must have current license. Call Monday- Friday 8 - 5. 1-800-807-4725.

MACHINIST needed. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have experience on Bridgeport type mills in engine lathe, must have own tools. Call 335-5003, Monday thru Friday, 8- 5.

MECHANIC- Bethesda Automotive is looking for experienced mechanic with tools. Apply in person at 302 S. Marienfeld.

OIL FIELD Welder with experience. Apply at 2302 Garden City Hwy.

MECHANIC- WANTED experienced sheet metal mechanic. Salary based on experienced. Call 686-0002.

MECHANICS NEEDED

Are you looking for a job with excellent benefits and a bright future? A Solid Waste Collection Company is looking for diesel mechanics for preventive maintenance and fleet repairs. EEO/M/F/D/V. All applicants must have own tools, a working knowledge of heavy duty trucks, and be able to pass a physical exam and drug test. Hydraulics and welding skills helpful. Full-time positions.
Good starting salary for qualified candidates. Applications will be taken at 3501 W. Industrial Ave. in Midland, starting Monday, August 12. No phone calls please.

MSA Industries, Inc.
Tank Coaters and Painters
Minimum 3 years experience.
Must pass drug test & physical.
Apply in person at
2742 I-20 West

PLUMBERS- Employee owned company needs Licensed Plumbers for commercial construction and all types of repairs. Excellent medical insurance and other benefits for qualified employees. Salary D. O. E. All inquires in strict confidence. Call Alpine Plumbing & Air Conditioning at 520-7601.

320 Skilled Trades

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced and ambitious ACIDIZING EQUIPMENT OPERATORS. Applicants must be knowledgeable in stimulation treatment and pump truck operation. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available. **Those interested call 563-1299 Monday-Friday between 8AM and 5PM.**

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incenitives, bonuses available. 682-3542.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE needed immediately. MUST be A C certified. Send resume to: Box D-9, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ATTENTION:

Applications are being taken Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:00 for industrial positions in the Midland, Odessa and Big Spring area. V.I.P. Employment has long and short term jobs available. Pipe Inspector helpers, commercial movers and laborers. If you have a hard hat, steel toed boots, HOME phone and reliable transportation come see us. We offer benefits and as always, NEVER A FEE. 4305 N. Garfield, Ste. 200A. No phone calls please.

★★★★★★★★★★
CODE WELDERS
PBP Fabrication, Inc.
1117 S. Tripp
Odessa, TX 79763
Starting Pay $13/Hr.
Must pass 2"&8" 6G Test
Must apply in person & DRUG TESTING REQUIRED
Currently working 60+ hours per week.
381-5542
★★★★★★★★★★

CONSTRUCTION. Metal stud and wood stud Carpenters and Carpenters Helpers. Apply in person 2300 Faulkner (behind Denny's on Loop). Ask for Brian.

DRIVERS- Accepting applications for Vacuum & Transport Drivers with at least 1- 2 years experience. Must have Class A CDL License. For more information contact us at 915-756-2875.

FIELD SUPERINTENDENT. Travel required. Gas plant experience helpful. Resumes only to 9894 Bissonnet, Suite 888 Houston, TX 77036 or fax 713 777-7781. Attn: S. L.

H2S SUPERVISOR with experience needed for Buffalo, Texas area. Call (405) 622-4469.

MECHANICAL/ PLUMBING Designer. Immediate opening. Minimum 5 + years experience in commercial/ health care/ institutional projects. Proficiency in Auto CAD 12 necessary. Send resume with references to: Tom Green & Company Engineers, 3701 Executive Center Drive, Suite 258, Austin, TX 78731.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
needed for
Ditchers, Backhoe, Crawlers

Experience a Must

We have work available in Arizona, California, Florida, Washington.

Excellent opportunities, competitive wages.

Call Dan for Appointment
563-0217

LANDSCAPE Supervisor needed. Must have at least 5 years experience and knowledge of all aspects in landscaping. Please forward resume to: P. O. Box 721976, Houston, TX 77272 or call (713) 933-9872.

LICENSED PLUMBER for supervisor position for Midland and surrounding areas. Must have current license. Call Monday- Friday 8 - 5. 1-800-807-4725.

MACHINIST needed. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have experience on Bridgeport type mills in engine lathe, must have own tools. Call 335-5003, Monday thru Friday, 8- 5.

MECHANIC- Bethesda Automotive is looking for experienced mechanic with tools. Apply in person at 302 S. Marienfeld.

OIL FIELD Welder with experience. Apply at 2302 Garden City Hwy.

318 Management Help Wanted

Swing Manager Position Available

- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- $6.00 to $7.00 Hour
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at:
2307 Rankin Hwy.
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Monday-Fridays
9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

320 Skilled Trades

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Need self-starter that is experienced in major overhauls on CAT and other lines of equipment- shop and field work at our Midland office. Good pay and benefits. Contact: Terry Albert, 915-653-1241, Reece Albert Inc., 3001 Foster, San Angelo, TX 76903.

IDEALEASE | **WESTERN STAR**

Witt International Trucks

- Parts Delivery driver needed today!
- Shop porters needed.
- Truck Mechanics-Experience with Medium & Heavy duty trucks required.

Apply within:

4406 West Hwy. 80 & Midland Dr. Midland, Tx.
(915) 697-2241

ATTN: Equipment Operators

Freemyer Company, Inc. is looking for qualified operators. Positions are available with excellent pay for excellent people. Minimum 3 years oil field experience, CDL with X endorsement, good driving record and experience in Acidizing.

40 hour Hazwhopper Bonus. Some travel required. If you have the experience & a desire to work with an aggressive, growing company. Please call (915) 381-9185.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC WANTED

*** Competitive Pay Scale**
*** Insurance Provided**
*** Paid Vacation**
*** Bonus Plan**

Alignment and engine repair Experience helpful
Contact Jim Connell
Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge
3915 West Wall

350 Business Opportunities

Be Your Own Boss with Merry Maids

Residential cleaning is an essential part of today's busy lifestyles. And Merry Maids performs this much-needed service more than two million times annually. A Merry Maids franchise gives you the chance to open your own business in this thriving, $7 billion industry. Packages range from $6,500 to $8,000 down, plus working capital, with attractive financing available. In return, you'll receive:

- **Instant credibility and brand recognition.**
- **An effective, systematic approach to the home cleaning business.**
- **Continuous training and business counseling.**

Merry Maids is rated by *Entrepreneur Magazine* as America's #1 residential cleaning franchise. For more information on joining our 1,000+ franchise owners, contact Jon Nelson today.

800-837-7962

merry maids
Memphis, TN

Merry Maids is part of a $4.5 billion network of service companies that includes ServiceMaster, Terminix, TruGreen-ChemLawn and American Home Shield.

350 Business Opportunities

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲
EARN $200- $1,000 WEEKLY
Assembling products at home.
Call Toll Free
1-800-574-9635, Ext. 33

★★★★★★★★★
AREA AT & T/ MCI Payphone Route
For sale- 51 Prime/ Hi- Traffic- Possible
Net $75,000/ yearly
1-800-930-1333
24 hours

PAY PHONE ROUTE

35 Local and Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

REAP THE Benefits of slashing debt with your home- based business (part time or full time or at your own pace)! Contact Cindy Brown, 550-5830.

$128,000,000,000 MARKET FINANCING AVAILABLE
$30,000 INVENTORY=
$100,000 INCOME or more, ANNUALLY!
Must have some working capital, and must be willing to work a Plan that works. Come see for yourself. Call for details. Limited time offering.
1-800-880-6655 -24 Hours

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING! Part time at home. Toll free, 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T- 1523 for listings.

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING Books! Part- time at home. Toll Free, 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-1523 for listings.

♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣
AMERITEL PAYPHONE ROUTE
Local sites available.
$150 K yearly potential.
800-800-3470, 24 hours
♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣♣

350 Business Opportunities

✔ WE HAVE $Cash$ Buyers for your business - any size. Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 684-5209.

ESTABLISHED day care for sale- Odessa. Serious inquires only. G. J. W., P. O. Box 4937, Midland, Texas 79704.

●●●●●●●●●●●
FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service
New & Existing Locations
Seasonal location in Wal-Mart
1-800-277-3278

FRANCHISE a possibility. Owner will consider creative financing. Call Billie Ragan at Edison Wasson Realtors, 362-2567, 550-9872.

★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★

WANTED: Entrepreneurs to develop exciting ground- floor business. Low start- up cost, fantastic potential. 520-0145.

AS SEEN ON TV

Millions of potential customers in your state alone! We are now taking a limited number of dealers for the hottest selling electronic product ever! The 18" satellite dish. Just imagine averaging $500 for each customer. Lifetime residuals- No selling required. 1-800-306 DISH (3474), Mr. Peterson.

Patients Prefer Home Care
Shouldn't You?
HealthForce, one of the fastest growing home health care companies with offices coast-to-coast, is seeking franchises for the Midland market. No health care experience is necessary. For additional information on this unique opportunity, call Pat Hiller at 1-800-967-1001

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
This is an excellent business.

PET GROOMING SERVICE
You Wash or We Wash!

PAPERBACK BOOKSTORE
A good one man operation.

SALTWATER DISPOSAL WELL- Good cash flow.

LOGGING AND PERFORATING COMPANY
Owner retiring.

4 ★ RESTAURANT
Grossing over $1,000,000 per year

CONVENIENCE STORE
Good cash flow, excellent location.

VERY PROFITABLE
Transportation Company
Priced to sell!

FAMILY STYLE RESTAURANT
Owner transferred.

JUST LISTED:
GIFT SHOP- Call about this!

VERY PROFITABLE COMPANY -Call for details.

COMPUTERIZED PRECISION GRINDING SERVICE. Service in cylindrical grinding. New machinery sales, owner retiring.

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES BUSINESS BROKERS
550-4610

PEPSI/COKE ROUTE
33 Great locations
$2,500 WEEKLY
FREE VIDEO
1-800-211-8363

FOR IMMEDIATE LEASE: Convenience store with consignment gas. Please contact Curtis Vaughn, 1-800-583-5271 or 520-6933.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Rapidly expanding company requires: No inventory. No deliveries. No collections. No experience necessary. We train. 528-5216.

350 Business Opportunities

MOBILE WASH business for sale! Over $30,000 previous sold accounts. 1983 Extended cab Dodge pickup, 1,500 PSI steamer, tandem axle trailer, and all supplies needed to start, all for $6,500. 520-0957.

BUSINESS FOR SALE BY OWNERS AT 7 TIMES NET INCOME
Due to health, owners will sell 2036 beautiful acres of rolling live oak with improved pastures in western Hill Country. game fenced, with over 1200 Axis deer, Blackbuck Antelope, and Scimitar Horned Antelope breeding stock (7 year dep.) $400K in improvements. Attractive minerals. Cash flows with absentee ownership. Management and consultation available. Owner financing. Property will sell to first qualified buyer. Call 915-869-8000.

OWNER relocating. Must sacrifice upscale health food store/ wellness center in Big Spring. Serious inquires only. Please leave a message. 915-263-5733.

PRESS A PRINT Machine. Prints on mugs, key chains, Koozies, magnets. Paid $5,000 sacrificing $3,200. 684-1107.

FRANCHISE #1 by Entrepreneur
U-Haul, All Tune & Lube, ATL Motor Max Centers... three times the potential under one roof! Join 450 Franchisees Nationwide. Free Information Kit.
1-800-935-8863 Ext. 5

Outstanding C-Store Franchise Opportunity!
You can now own a convenience store and gasoline business in your area. CSF, Inc. is offering UncleSam's Convenient Store franchises in many areas. An affiliated company, has experience in the operation of 50+ stores in Texas alone. Excellent training, operations support.
Call: (888) 786-7373
UncleSam's

Mail Boxes Etc.®
We're one of the world's fastest growing franchises. Our centers offer mailing, packing, shipping, communication and business services. We provide a proven concept, national advertising, preferential vendor pricing, national account customers, and much more. With over 3000 franchises we're ten times bigger than our nearest competitor.
Call 1-800-456-0414
MAIL BOXES ETC.®
6060 Cornerstone Court West
San Diego, CA 92121
Offering by prospectus only.*

COMPUTER USERS
Needed. Work Own Hours. $20K to $50K/ year.
1-800-348-7186 X 1397

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697-7277.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary! $500 to $900 weekly / potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 Ext. 634.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

1929 ANTIQUE sewing machine, $200. Wedding dress size 10, $50. Electric typewriter, $50. 694-0061.

SONY BETA Max with quick timer. $175 or best offer. 689-3143.

8 X 16 PORTABLE Building, weight machine, American Drew entertainment center, mirror and table, living room furniture, other items. Perfect condition. 682-4720.

DALLAS Cowboy Football tickets. Call after 6 pm or weekends, 332-3433.

MAGNAVOX 25" Console color TV, remote control, $125. Aluminum windows, $25 each. Cash only. 682-4012.

SNOWBABY- collectible doll, still in case, never opened. Call 682-3043 for more information.

LAWNBOY MOWERS $75 each, Lawnboy M Series $175, reel mower $45. 520-4602.

BEIGE Carpet, good condition from 4 large bedrooms. Call 686-0534.

LARGE custom made hexagon, glass dining table with 6 chairs $450, or best offer. Curtis Mathis 25" console TV $75, or best offer. 570-8685, pager 567-1118.

LARGE Duncan Kiln complete with greenware, paint and bisque. $300. White's metal detector $300. GE Camcorder with extra battery, carrying case & tripod, $300. (915) 756-2482, Stanton. If no answer, please leave message.

TRADE IN SPA for sale- 5 year warranty. Priced for quick sale. 563-1807.

PIONEER 100 watt stereo with large speakers $425. Brothers Fax machine $175, Brothers electric typewriter $75, black and brass small etagere $75. 520-8542.

DREXEL Heritage 3 piece entertainment center, white wash oak, $2,000. Childrens wooden play fort, $250. 689-6410.

NEW EXERCISE Bike- DP Airgometer- $150. Black tool box for small truck $30. 694-1137

PARAGON Kiln A55B. Used less than 1 year, $300. 697-4010.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

CHROME Rear drop bumper for GM pickup, $25. Minnkota trolling motor, like new, $65. 4 Chrome, 15", Ford truck wheels with LR78-15LT Dayton tires, excellent condition, $250. 694-1711.

AUG 11 1996

400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions

2 DAY AUCTION

SEIZED ASSETS & U.S. CORPORATE PROPERTY ON BEHALF OF THE TRUSTEE, UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURTS.
& LIQUIDATION OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTION, MANUFACTURERS & LEASING COMPANIES
Member NAA - TAA

• SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH Preview 11AM, Auction 12 Noon
• SUNDAY, AUGUST 18TH Preview 12 Noon, Auction 1PM

Assets to be sold at public auction 20,000 sq. ft. of residential & office furniture, computers, diamond & gold jewelry and more!

AUCTION CONDUCTED AT:
Holiday Inn
4300 West Bus I-20
Midland, Tx.

For More Information Call:
1-800-477-8740

New Residential furniture ★ Brand Name Computers, Compaq, Packard Bell, Brother ★ Fax Machines, Laser Printers, Copiers, Computer Parts ★ New & Used Office Furniture ★ Persian & Oriented Rugs ★ Diamonds, Gold Jewelry, Rolex Watches * Accessories: Crystals, Bronzes, Paintings & Prints.

TERMS/CONDITIONS: VISA, MC, AMEX, DISCOVER, CASH & APPROVED CHECKS
BANK & ESTATE LIQUIDATORS • ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES
AUCTIONEER • WAYNE WHEAT, TX #11004 • 10% BUYER PREMIUM

CITY OF ODESSA
ECTOR CO. DTF & OTHERS

Auction

Saturday **August 17, 1996** **9:00 AM**
VEHICLES SELL AT 10AM
LOCATION: Ector County Coliseum, 42nd & Andrews Hwy (US 385), Odessa, Tx. In N Central Odessa. Buildings C, D & E
INSPECT/PRE-REGISTER: Thur & Friday - Noon to 8pm * Sale Day 8am

80+ VEHICLES as: CARS (1-95 Thunderbird), PU, TRUCKS, VANS, Buses, Etc * SHOP EQUIP * ELECTRONICS * COMMUNICATION EQUIP & RADIO's * FURN * APPLIANCES, ETC **TERMS: CASH or CHECK w/Letter of Gurantee.**

CALDENDAR
8-24 Farm/Moving Sale, Hwy 277N & Hawley Area
8-31 City Abilene, Civic Center, Ab, Tx
9- 3 Taylor Co & Sheriff's Tax Property, 300 Oak, Ab, Tx
9- 7 Comm Real Estate, Bidings & Inventory, Hwy 277N, Ab, Tx
9-14 Estate, Home & Contents, North Ab, Tx
11-16 Winter Home Improvement Sale, Christmas Items Featured
****J. Kincaid TX6987 ** FMI: KASH (800) 446-5282

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DIXON riding mower. Commercial unit. Like new. $3,000. 5' x 8' trailer, 24" side rails, $500. Call David Baker 520–0123.

DISCONTINUED Temperware by Lenox. Pattern Fire Flower. 9 place settings plus extras! $270 or best offer. 699-5678.

EVAPORATIVE Coolers, mowers, golf clubs, refrigerators, washers, dryers, dining/ suites furniture, Encyclopedias, pit group. 570–4851.

ANTIQUES, wheelchair, walker, Ford chrome notch tailgate, 4 new truck tires, Cardio glide exerciser. 687–0935.

BRASS & GLASS dining room table with 6 slate blue velvet chairs, brass and glass serving cart; Hammond organ with automatic rhythms, brass and glass coffee table, Amana refrigerator with ice maker, Kenmore washer and dryer; exercise bike; reel type self propelled mower, sewing machine and cabinet; play pen. Call and leave message 697–1932.

SEARS CONTRACTOR Table Saw, $300. Sears lawnmower, self- propelled, rear bagger, used 2 seasons, $175. Gas edger, $75. Area rug, 10 x 12, mauve & cream, $200. Wine glasses, $14 per set. 687–6453.

SEARS REFRIGERATED Air window unit. Call 699–6891.

FOR SALE: Arrow 10' x 9' storage building. Brand new, still in box. Asking $395. Call 697–1942.

HOT SPRINGS Portable spa 1994 Sovereign Model. 6'4"x 7' 7" with Moto-Massage, Ozonator, Easy Lids lifter and steps. $4,300. 694–7652.

ALL STEEL Buildings, never erected. Will deliver. Ask for Charlie, 1-800-320-2340.

DRAFTING Table, stool, light table, lamps. Quality Hamilton Equipment. Call 682–0284 or 694-5583.

VACUUM cleaners $40 and up, all brands. Frigiking Evaporative air conditioners from $219, Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Sales & Repair, 520–6464.

413 Jewelry & Furs

ROLEX- men's stainless and gold. Call 520–7227.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: One or Two Michelob Lite Pilsner Beer Glass (Tall Skinny Glass- Not Mug). Call Vickie at 682–5311 Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm.

WANTED: Used set of men's right handed golf clubs. Priced reasonably. 520–5948.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

RED & YELLOW MEAT watermelons. St. Lawrence, Texas (915) 397–2385.

EXTRA large cantaloupe, watermelon, tomatoes, okra, peppers, cucumbers. 687-6072, after 5 pm 570–1216.

PERMIAN Basin Farmers Market, Open Tuesday 1505 E. Front, Saturday at 5025 Princeton. Shop early for best selections.

WATERMELONS: Black Diamonds (red), Desert King (yellow), 5110 South County Road 1157. Now Ripening, $3.50 each. 683–5129.

VEGETABLES FOR Sale. Monday- Saturday, 9 am- 6 pm. Call 682–5692.

Hanway, Inc.
Auctioneers & Liquidators

AUCTION

BUSINESS CLOSE-OUT NEWPORT PLUMBING
REAL ESTATE, VAN, TOOLS, EQUIP., SUPPLIES.
LOCATION: 1604 E. 7th, Odessa, Texas
DATE: Saturday, August 17, 1996 - 10 A.M.
PREVIEW: FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1996, 9:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
Bank letter of guarantee dated 8/17/96 required with checks.

Real Estate: *40'x81 commercial metal building with office, shop & retail area. Building has 2 offices approx. 10'x24' ea. & retail area of 15'x45' w/small office. Rest of building consists of shop area w/2 bathrooms, breakroom & storage room w/upper deck. Offices & shop area has refrig. air w/gas heat, shop has evaporative cooling & gas heat. Building has 2 walk doors w/10'x12' overhead door in back of shop. There is paved parking in front w/fenced yard approx. 50'x60' in back of building.*

REAL ESTATE TERMS: *Sold by Owner confirmation, 15% down on day of sale. Balance due within 30 days.*

MERCHANDISE AUCTION INCLUDES: '84 Ford Van 1/2 ton, automatic; Refrigerators; TV's; Chairs; Pipe wrenches; threaders, cutters; Saws; Traps; A/C Parts; Water Heater; Sledge & Other Hammers; Belts; Fittings; End Tables; Fans; 10 Gals. Acrylic Enamel; (2) 2 Wheel Dollys; Freezer; Desks; Filing Cabinets; Faucets; Shower Fixtures; Cook Top; Picks; Drills; Pulleys; Chain Saw; Vanity; Rooter; New Maytag Dishwasher; TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS! Too much to list!

For Information call Hanway, Inc. 915/366-0018 Lic. 7753.

430 Household Goods

PINE DINETTE Suite with China Cabinet. $500. Call 520–0534.

CUTE & Very versatile, off-white couch, contemporary style, like new, $500. Cute light colored wooden kitchen table, 4 chairs with cushions, $300. 2 Wooden bar stools painted black, $50. 685–1057.

BABY bed, rocker recliner, Ethan Allen chairs, table, hutch, Fox coat, bedroom suite. 697–3847.

TRADERSING brass rods with drapes 64" x 80", excellent condition. $25. 689–3143.

When quality and experience is what you Deserve, let BEST HOME BARGAINS sell your furniture for you. 3326 N. Midkiff. 699–5524.

KING SIZED waterbed, 6 drawers, motionless. Great for Allergy sufferers. 694–5221.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

MAYTAG electric dryer, works great, almond colored, $75. 1945 Golden Monarch Brunswick Snooker table with all the accessories- Snooker and 8 ball set up. Beautiful condition. $1,200. 570–7438.

MAYTAG gas dryer, white color, good condition, $100. Call 570–1113.

RAINBOW VACUUM with large and regular tank, video tape, printed instructions, deodorizer and freshener included. New complete shampooer with shampoo solution. Excellent condition. $600. Call Anytime,915-756–2372.

REDECORATING! Everything must go! Blue iron bunk bed with 1 single and 1 double $150; wicker chest of drawers $150; small stained rolltop desk $150; all matching bunk bed spreads and 3 sets tie back curtains $50. 686–1822.

REDECORATING, solid cherry wood Queen Anne style king size waterbed, with motionless mattress. Will sacrifice, $350. Call 520–2299.

SOLID MAHOGANY dining room table, 64" X 44" plus two 20" leaves, 8 chairs upholstered in pastel flame stitch and "made to order" table pads. All in excellent condition. $2,000. 93 Pieces Royal Doulton porcelain dinnerware, (service for 12 + 5 serving pieces). $1,400. American Chippendale- style mahogany breakfront 7' 4"h. X 4'w. $900. Call 683-1824 for appointment to see.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

SOLID WOOD Bunk Beds with drawers, storage. Good clean bedding. $325 complete. Henredon king headboard, $125. Call 694-4288.

DRAPERIES! Draperies! Draperies! House full of draperies. All colors, shapes and sizes. 682–4533.

430 Household Goods

MAHOGANY coffee table and 2 end tables with leather insets, good condition, $200. 694–3179.

SOUTHWEST Style sofa, blue recliner $100 for both. Call 520–0939.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

OPENING SOON! Uptown Consignments. Now taking consignments. Antiques/ finer home furnishings. 570–0099. (Previously Upstairs/ Downstairs).

SECTIONAL sofa bed, with 2 recliners, end tables. Pastel colors. $600. 686–0327.

BLACK Italian leather sofa. 697–0966.

DISPLAY SPAS left over from Recent sale- 3 to choose from- 10 year warranty. 563–1807.

EXCELLENT CONDITION- Sofa and 2 Lazy Boy recliners. Call 694–8356.

DINING ROOM table, seats 6, lighted china cabinet, all dark wood, $800 firm. 687–5210.

SET OF Kenmore Washer & Dryer, white, almost new, $875. GE Microwave, $60. 697–1858.

KENMORE Washer/ dryer set, almond, $250. 682–3818.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

BRASS & GLASS octagonal dining table, 48" diameter, 4 upholstered, matching chairs. New $1,000, sell $300. 694–8943, please leave a message.

FOR SALE: GE Electric ignition gas stove, $250. Metal frame twin beds, $20. Chest of drawers, $10. 520–2224.

BEAUTIFUL All glass dinning room table, with four white highback chairs, very good condition, $400. 689–2218.

BEAUTIFUL honey oak formal dining room set, like new. Table with extension leaf, 8 chairs, lighted china cabinet, roll top buffet, and side table. $1,900. Call 550-6511.

2 ANTIQUE Victorian burgundy velvet chairs, $450 each. Antique ball & claw foot desk & chair, $600. Homestead collection, honey pine, L shaped bunk beds, $550. Table with 4 high back cane chairs, $135. Call 362-2748.

APARTMENT SIZE Kenmore washer & dryer, like new. Can be stacked. $350. 699-5815.

22 Cu Ft Whirlpool refrigerator with icemaker. Almond. $500. Call 694–5960.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

440 Firewood

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684–7166 or 570-7166..

450 Sporting Goods

PING ISI Copper 3- SW Blue Dot. Cobra Norman Grinds 2-PW Rifle shafts. Ram FX Proset 2-PW. 520-8538.

★ GUN SHOW, Snyder, TX, August 17 and 18, Scurry County Coliseum, E. Hwy 180. Show opens 9 to 6 Saturday and 9 to 5 Sunday. Sponsored by Canyon Gun Club, Snyder, TX. A few dealer tables available. Call 915-573-2323.

DALLAS COWBOY preseason tickets. New England & Denver. Call 570–9072.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

WINCHESTER 20 Gauge Shotgun. Model 1200, 19 1/2 inch barrel. Asking $200. Call after 5 pm, 697–4534.

NORDIC TRACK. $150. Please phone 697–6434.

BROWNING ABolt Medallion grade 3006, Redfield 3X9 scope, fired 9 times, $750. No checks. 689–2520.

TITANIUM DRIVERS. Bubble shafts, lefty clubs, grips, repairs. The Clubmaker, 2605 W. Kentucky Ave, 683–2614.

THE SPORTS ARMORY concealed hand gun certification and all your firearm and ammo needs. 2515 W. Industrial, 682–2210.

TOMMY ARMOUR 845 SS golf clubs. 10 clubs, 1 iron and 3 sandwedge. $250. 689–3143.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

G. HARVEY signed and numbered prints: (Moment Of Glory) and (Jackson's Winter Campaign), $195 each/ best offer. 694–4766, leave message.

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570–9243.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT Piano. Manufactured 1879. German work, Scottish cabinet. Beautiful inlaid Cherrywood- bird be eand flowers. Call 686–0534.

EXPAT brought from Jakarta, Indonesian rice chest- teak, $750 or best offer. Call 520–8440.

470 Musical Instruments

GOOD BEGINNER Violin 3/4 Lewis, made in Germany. New hard case. $200. 687–5318 after 6 pm.

BACH Cornet, 4 years old, in good condition, asking $350. Call 367-3879.

TON- KLAR Viola. The Danela model by William Lewis. $300. Call 697–6407, leave message.

CONN Tenor Saxophone $550. Conn Alto Saxophone $350. 697–2301 or 683-4321.

BACH Trombone F- attachment. Great condition. Call 699–2079.

470 Musical Instruments

BACH Trombone (42B) with F attachment. One year old. Excellent condition. $1,449. Call after 5 PM 689–0911.

VIOLA and Case. 15", Great condition. $525 or best offer. Call 697–7312.

LEBLANC trumpet for sale, carrying case, three mutes, 2 mouth pieces. $395. Call 366-0870.

NORMANDY Clarinet. $300. Good starter instrument. Why rent when you can buy? Call 697–5276, leave message.

NORMANDY CLARINET. Used 1 year. Like new! Reasonably priced! 337-5461 days. 367-0267, evenings and weekends.

TROMBONE, King 4B, W/F attachment, used 2 years, $450. Evenings 570–0313, leave message.

STRADIVARIUS Viola, hard case and bow. Excellent condition. $300. Why throw away money renting when you can buy?? 686–0798. Please leave message.

FLUTE- Yamaha 481, excellent condition, guaranteed to play, $800 cash. 699-0426.

STUDENT Violin, new $200, used $100. $10 down and $15.00 per month. 697–2744.

PROFESSIONAL Keyboard. Technics SXKN-2000. Loaded with options , $2,100 or best offer. Call Debbie 694-0105 (nights /weekends) or 683-1448 (days).

YAMAHA Electric Keyboard-PSR-410, with stand. Only used once. $350. 570–7300, after 5.

YAMAHA FLUTE- Model 265SII, over $700 new, used one year, $350. 682–6784.

LUDWIG Snare drum. Excellent condition, perfect for band student. $300. 684–5274.

VIOLIN with case- Full size. Excellent condition. $220. Call 689–7554.

VIOLIN- Full size Lewis, used one year, $275. Cello- 3/4 size German, includes one set spare strings and extra bow $350. Call 686–7831.

KNILLING VIOLIN with case. $350. Call 366-3948.

KEYBOARD- Korg X-3 Work station, amplifier, stand, case. $2,200. 689-8114.

BEGINNERS Viola, 14", excellent condition, with hard case, and beginner book. $300. 697–3366 or 682-1871.

BEGINNERS VIOLA, 14" Glaesel for sale, $250. 366-9391 or 367-0546.

KUSTOM KLA100 amplifier. New $550, now $250. 694–0061.

FOR SALE 14" Viola with hard case and music stand. Good condition, new bow, 699–5324.

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL Baldwin Piano. Perfect condition. 915-263–5201.

7 PIECE CB700 drum set. $650. Call 687–2876.

490 Computers & Accessories

3 HP 7550A PLOTTERS, $600 each or best offer. 520–2828, after 6 pm.

MAC- Classic Computer with printer. Lots of programs. Great for student. $325. 686–0191.

USED COMPUTERS. 386's, 486's, and Pentiums. Complete systems with VGA monitors. 486 systems starting as low as $650.00. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. 1308 S. Midkiff, #103. Phone 915-689-2150.

FREE WEB PAGE with business opportunity. http://freedomstarr.com/?MO5535985.

HP 7475A-6 Pen Plotter, A&B Size, pens, paper, $300. Day 683–5474.

490 Computers & Accessories

PACKARD BELL 486 computers with monitor. 4 to choose from. Warranty remaining. Starting at $700. Call Chip at 697-0992.

PACKARD BELL 286 computer, VGA color monitor, 400 meg hard drive, 3 1/2 floppy drive and 5 1/4 floppy drive, $350.00. Hyundai 386 computer, no monitor, 3 1/2 floppy drive, 150 meg hard drive, $250.00. Hyundai 286 laptop computer, 40 meg hard drive, 3 1/2 floppy with battery, recharger, and carrying case, $250.00. All three computers are loaded with software and ready to use for back to school. Call 915-689–6368 after 5 p.m.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

COMPUTERS- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686–8835.

495 For Free

FREE to good home, 10 month old Australian Shepherd mix female, all shots. 520–5264.

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 4 years old, silver, female. Were moving. 694–0061.

YEAR old, female dog, Terrier Yorkie mix, spayed, has shots, needs loving family. 683–9240.

CUTE Puppies for free. 686–1431.

FREE! Short haired Collie female. 3 years old. Good with children & animals. 694–2542.

THEY'RE CUTE, they're adorable, they're free! Chow/ Lab mix puppies. 520–3332.

LAB/ COLLIE mix, female, 7 months old, all shots. 682–5949.

GENTLE male neutered brown medium sized dog. 699–5815.

8 Month old Male Dalmatian. Very lovable, needs good home. 682–3482.

3 PUPPIES found in vicinity of 400 block of East Oak. Call 686–3935 to identify.

500 Pets & Supplies

FULL BLOOD BOXERS, parents on the premises, fawn and white. $175. 683–4179.

SHAR-PEI puppies, 7 weeks old, no papers, $100 each. 520-6261, after 4 pm.

COCKATIEL BIRDS for sale. Only $50. Contact 570–6415.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks, shots. $150. Phone 523-2703- Andrews.

101 DALMATIANS? No!! AKC registered, black/ white puppies- adorable! Great with everyone! 688-1147 or 686–7975.

AKC FAWN Boxers. $150. Call 686–0191.

CFA Himalayan kittens. Blue Point. Born 6/ 12, with papers. $300. Call 915-263–8610.

J & L's CHIHUAHUAS. Healthy outgoing, sweet & cute, vet checked. Serious inquires only. 915-334–8946.

BICHON FRISE- (2) 8 week old males, AKC registered, first shots. Great inside pets! 694–5419.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOGS:
"HARPER",4 month old female Rottweiler /Lab mix, very pretty coat with distinctive markings, sweet, loving and especially gentle for a family with kids.
"PRINCESS & HOOTER", adult full-blooded miniature Schnauzers, male and spayed female.
"OMAR", 18 month old neutered male brindle Pug mix; very loving and cute in an unusual way.
"MAPLE", spayed female golden Lab, white coat, approximately 2 years old, good disposition.
"COCOA", female hound mix puppy. 4 months old friendly and frisky!
These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/ neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267–7832.

500 Pets & Supplies

4 ADORABLE 6 week old AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies. $300. 694–6885.

AKC Registered English Bull dog. Female, 1 year old. $350. 520–3242.

FOR SALE: AKC Welsh Corgi Pembrook puppies. Call 520–0202 or 520-8447.

AKC SHELTIE Male. Born 6-26-96. Both parents, home raised. $125. 699–7101.

REGISTERED Basset Hound puppies, ready for new home. Males and females. Very sweet natured. Mom and dad on premises. 694–5569.

BEAUTIFUL Pekingese puppies- AKC registered. Only 3 males left. Parents on premises. Reduced price- $250. Call 520–7030.

AKC YORKSHIRE TERRIER female puppies, 1st shots and wormed, 915-758–6441.

505 Livestock & Poultry

4 BARBADOS Sheep. Call 694–5419.

OVERSTOCKED on Above Ground Pools. Just received a double shipment- Must sell this month. Save up to 40%. 563–1807.

BIG STOUT gray gelding. Excellent for beginners, very gentle, sound, has play day experience, $2,500. 682–3866.

PAINT GELDING, roping horse, gentle. $2,000. 699–1201.

510 Office Supplies

DRAFTING Table, stool, light table, lamps. Quality Hamilton Equipment. Call 682–0284 or 694-5583.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

LIKE NEW FREEZERS
22.7 cubic ft. Chest
$300.00
20.3 cubic ft. Upright
$350.00
Call Carole Monday at 520-5997

3 DOOR reach in refrigerator, stainless steel, brand new, little freight damage. Bargain! Call 520–8702 or come by Mayco Restaurant Supply at 4411 W. Illinois, Midland.

BAKERS glass displays, glass jewelry case, 5 ft., Hobart meat slicer, bread and pizza oven. 686-9635, 10- 5.

540 Building Materials

CANCELLED Orders! Must sell immediately! 2 All Steel Buildings. One is 30 x 50. Perfect for garage /workshop /storage. Will sell for balance owed! Call Tom. (800) 715-6482.

ATTENTION Woodworkers: Maple and Pine butcher block material. 42" wide, 2 1/4" thick, any length. Call 570–5424.

550 Portable Buildings

14 X 40 SHOP/ Storage/ Garage- 40 year warranty. Delivery available. 563–1807.

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

MOVING- Storage unit for sale. 8' x 10', 4 months old, Make offer. 684–7415.

OVERSTOCKED on 8' and 10' wide buildings. Prices reduced up to 40%, delivery available 563–1807.

BEAUTIFUL Morgan Building 8' x 16', paid $1,225. Moving. Sacrifice $700 o. b. o. Will deliver. 561–9105.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

1982 FORD 555 Backhoe with cab. Runs excellent, $12,975. Call 686–0661.

3 500 Barrel Welded tanks, $650 each. 3,000 ft of 3" poly line pipe, 50¢ ft. Call 699–6137.

MUG LOGGING Trailer, analytical instruments, ready to log. $7,500. 685–1173.

FOR SALE 456 Mark Lufkin pumping unit with 144" stroke, cement base and motor. $29,500. Call 915-267–3126.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

580 Farm Equipment

ELECTRIC 6 volt solar powered fence charger. $125. 520–7066.

590 Legal Notices

"STATE OF TEXAS

To: ANGEL LERMA, Respondent:

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of BELINDA LERMA, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on THE 19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1996, against ANGEL LERMA, Respondent, numbered 30,929 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of BELINDA LERMA and ANGEL LERMA and in the Interest of Angelina Lerma, Eli Lerma and Lenora Lerma, Children. The suit requests that citation and notice issue as required by law and that the Court grant a divorce and name Petitioner, BELINDA LERMA, as sole managing conservator of ANGELINA LERMA, ELI LERMA AND LENORA LERMA.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding on you, including the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, or a judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of the property.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, on the 1st day of August, 1996.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
By: Cathy McAnally, Deputy

590 Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

THE GREENWOOD ISD will accept sealed bids for the sale of a 4.0 tract of land located east of the intersection of South County Road 1040 and County Road 110. Bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 20, 1996, in the administration Building, 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79706, and should be clearly marked on the envelope "Land Bid". A $1,500.00 minimum bid is required. For additional information, including a legal description of the tract, contact Dr. Quentin Burnett, Superintendent at 685-7800.

GISD reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and waive any bid formalities.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES

According to the records of The City of Midland Police Department, the following abandoned vehicles have been impounded by The Midland Police Department:

1964 Ford S/W
4R48F168444
1978 Buick 2 dr
4B27U8W102508
1967 Chevrolet 2 dr
124377N166528
1978 Oldsmobile 4 dr
3X69K8M203769
1964 Ford 2 dr
4D68Z120810
1988 Volkswagen Van
WV2YB0250JH067269
1982 Chrysler 2 dr
2C3BS62K1CR163467
1980 Suzuki M/C
GS450709575

These vehicles are being stored at The Police Department impound lot located at 1109 S. Midland Dr.

If you wish to reclaim one of these vehicles, you have twenty (20) days from this date in which to do so, by contacting The Midland Police Department, Traffic Section and paying all charges resulting from the impoundment of this vehicle. Failure to exercise your rights to reclaim this vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver of all rights, title, and interest in the vehicle and your consent of sale of the vehicle at public auction.

"NOTICE TO VENDORS

Competitive quotes will be obtained by the Midland Independent School District for the 1996-97 school year for purchases in the following categories:

- Decorative Paper Rolls
- Calendar Refills
- Mobile/Hand Heid Radios
- Diskettes/Computer Printer Ribbons
- Rebinding of Library Books
- Cleaning Out Grease Traps
- Bulk Oil
- Fire Alarm Certification Service
- Exterior Pest Control Service
- Fire Extinguisher Service

Submit in writing by October 14, 1996 the name, address and phone /fax number(s) of person (s) authorized by your company to provide competitive price quotations to: Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 or P.O. Box 2298, Midland, Texas 79702. For more information call (915) 689-1751 or (915) 689-1752."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for HVAC Alterations, Clean Room and Robotics Laboratory, Texas State Technical College, will be received by J. L. Alldredge, Purchasing Agent, Owner, Sweetwater, Texas in the auditorium of the Graphics Building, 300 College Drive, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, September 5, 1996. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Drawings, specifications and related documents may be acquired from Agnew Associates, Inc., 3223 South Loop 289, Suite 424, Lubbock, Texas 79423, telephone (806) 799–0753. A deposit of $100.00 per set as a guarantee of safe return is required.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Pecos
Highway: US0285
Length: 0.237 KM

Control Number:
6000-60-001
Project Number:
RMC - 600060001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: Driveway Drainage Structures
Time For Completion: 30 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,100.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM September 4, 1996
Est. Cost: 51,852.53

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Paul J. Hoelscher, PE
E. Dickinson Blvd.
Ft. Stockton, TX 79735
(915 336-3671

Limits From: Various
Limits To: Various

590 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The County of Midland intends to participate with the City of Midland at the annual Auction to be held September 21, 1996. The auction is to be held at the City of Midland Maintenance Facility on Orchard Lane.

All interested citizens are invited to attend. Salvage property consists of office furniture, computer equipment, and miscellaneous items. All items will be auctioned on an "as is" basis.

Paul M. Thompson
Midland County
Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland County will place Equipment Maintenance and Maintenance Management with a vendor, to be selected by response to a Request for Proposal. Sealed responses to the RFP will be accepted until 4:30 PM September 3, 1996. This RFP requests a response demonstrating the methodology to be used for performing the tasks outlined and a lump sum cost for providing the service. The RFP is available in the office of the Purchaasing Agent, Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Ste. 101, Midland, Texas.

RFPs will be opened and acknowledged at 2:00 PM on September 4, 1996, in the Purchasing Agent's Office.

The response must be accompanied by a bid bond, in the amount of the proposed price, and the successful proposer will be required to post a performance bond and a payment bond prior to making a contract. Award will be made within 30 days of opening, the Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all RFP's and to waive all formalities.

RFP Number: 96MC0055A

Paul M. Thompson
Purchasing Agent

C CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. will be bidding the Midland International Airport, Terminal Building Complex a a Prime Contractor. This project bids on Thursday, August 15, 1996 at 2:00 P.M. at the City Hall Office in Midland, Texas. C Construction Co., in soliciting bids from any and all qualified Subcontractors and Suppliers, 8A, SBE, WBE, Large Enterprises, etc. Subcontractors and suppliers who are interested in bidding this project can contract Bill Harbert Construction Co. at 3212 Chandler Highway, Tyler, TX 75700 at 903-597-1500 or fax 903-597-0567. Bill Harbert Construction Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Ector
Highway: SH0191
Length: 38.060 KM

Control Number:
6001-75-001
Project Number:
RMC - 600075001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: FOG SEAL
Time For Completion: 25 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,500.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM September 4, 1996
Est. Cost: 73,752.00

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Limits From: Various
Limits To: Various

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Ector
Highway: FM2020
Length: 15.200 KM

Control Number:
6000-56-001
Project Number:
RMC - 600056001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: CRACK SEAL
Time For Completion: 20 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,500.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM September 4, 1996
Est. Cost: 75,000.00

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of

Morgan

Over 35 Years In Business

Buildings Spas And Pools

25% to 40% Off All Portable Buildings, Spas and Pools

Splash It or Stash It

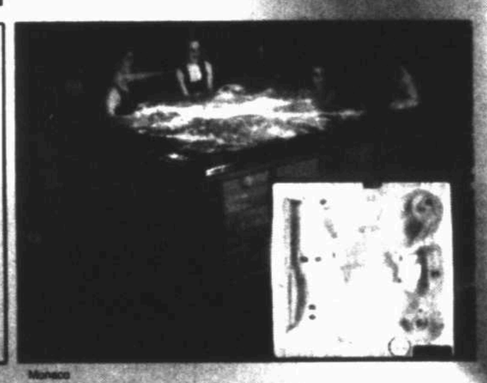
Spas

Malibu



- We Build, Sell, Deliver and Service.
- Turbo-Charging.
- 4-Speed Air Blower.
- No Finer Spa - No Better Value.
- Great Hydrotherapy Relief For Stress, Aches & Pains.

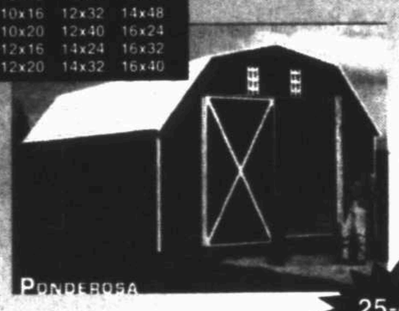
Model	Was	Now
Newport III	$3774	$1995
Laguna 400	$6240	$3399
Daytona 400	$6473	$2995
Laguna 520 Blem	$6862	$3599
Carmel 720	$7720	$4343
Malibu 520	$7738	$4179
Malibu 820	$8860	$4983



Monaco

Buildings

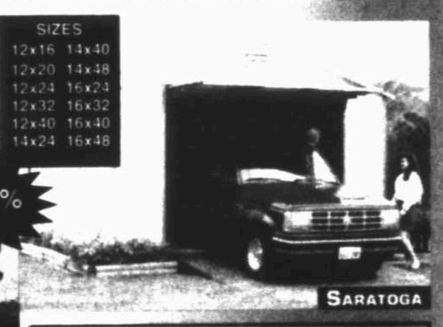
SIZES			
8x8	10x12	12-24	14x40
8x10	10x16	12x32	14x48
8x12	10x20	12x40	16x24
8x16	12x16	14x24	16x32
10x10	12x20	14x32	16x40



Ponderosa

Storage, Offices, Garages, Hobbyshops, Playhouses, Barns & More. Blems and Display Items As Well As First Quality Buildings.

SIZES
12x16 14x40
12x20 14x48
12x24 16x24
12x32 16x32
12x40 16x40
14x24 16x48



Saratoga

25-40% OFF

SIZES
8x10
8x12
8x16
10x12
10x16



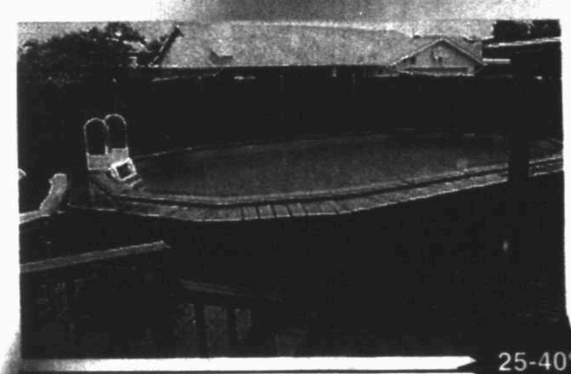
Sierra

Model	Was	Now
6x6	$1208	$650
8x12	$1998	$1079
10x12	$2386	$1288
10x16	$3352	$1799
12x24	$5882	$3308
14X24	$7152	$4023
14x32	$10645	$5749

Morgan modular buildings have been the logical answer to expansion needs for schools, churches, businesses and govern- mental agencies for over 35 years. These buildings are relocatable, which means unlimited usage options.

- **40-Year** Limited Warranty on Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber.
- **30-Year** Warranty on Prefinished Steel Against Rust, Corrosion and Hail.
- **20-Year** Warranty on Hardboard, Masonite and Paint on Steel.

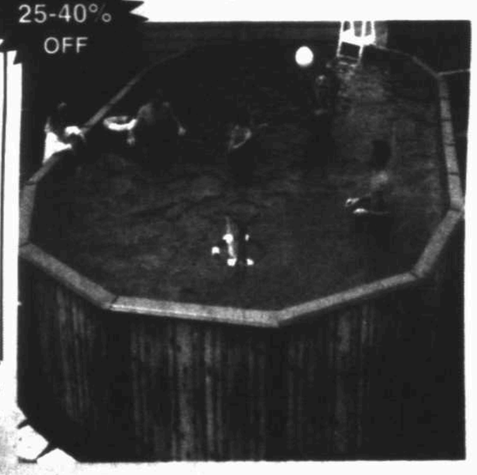
Pools



- Like Resort Living At Home.
- Expert Installation or Do It Yourself.
- Let Morgan Add Beautiful Decking To Complete Your Pool.
- ProtectoLoc® Wall Coatings.

Model	Was	Now
18' Economy	$1404	$860
18' Esprit	$1992	$1411
18' Celebrity	$2071	$1601
24' Esprit	$2349	$1664
24' Celebrity	$2932	$1754
12x24 Oval	$3248	$1949
15x30 Oval	$3922	$2353

25-40% OFF



Morgan Stocks a Full Line of Pool Accessories and Chemicals, Including Lights, Fountains, Polaris and Octoclean Pool Cleaners, Covers, Solar Blankets and Reels, Ice Equalizer Pillows.

COUPON
FREE
Redwood Steps with Spa Purchase
A $141 Value
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Offer Good Thru Sept 30 1996

COUPON
FREE
Level Block with Building Purchase
A $100 Value
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Offer Good Thru Sept. 30, 1996

COUPON
FREE
Solar Blanket with Pool Purchase
A $100 Value
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Offer Good Thru Sept. 30 1996

COUPON
FREE
Custom Cover with Spa Purchase
A $300 Value
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Offer Good Thru Sept. 30, 1996

COUPON
FREE
Delivery with Building Purchase
Up to 30 Miles.
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Offer Good Thru Sept. 30 1996

COUPON
FREE
Winter Cover with Pool Purchase
A $100 Value
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase Offer Good Thru Sept. 30, 1996

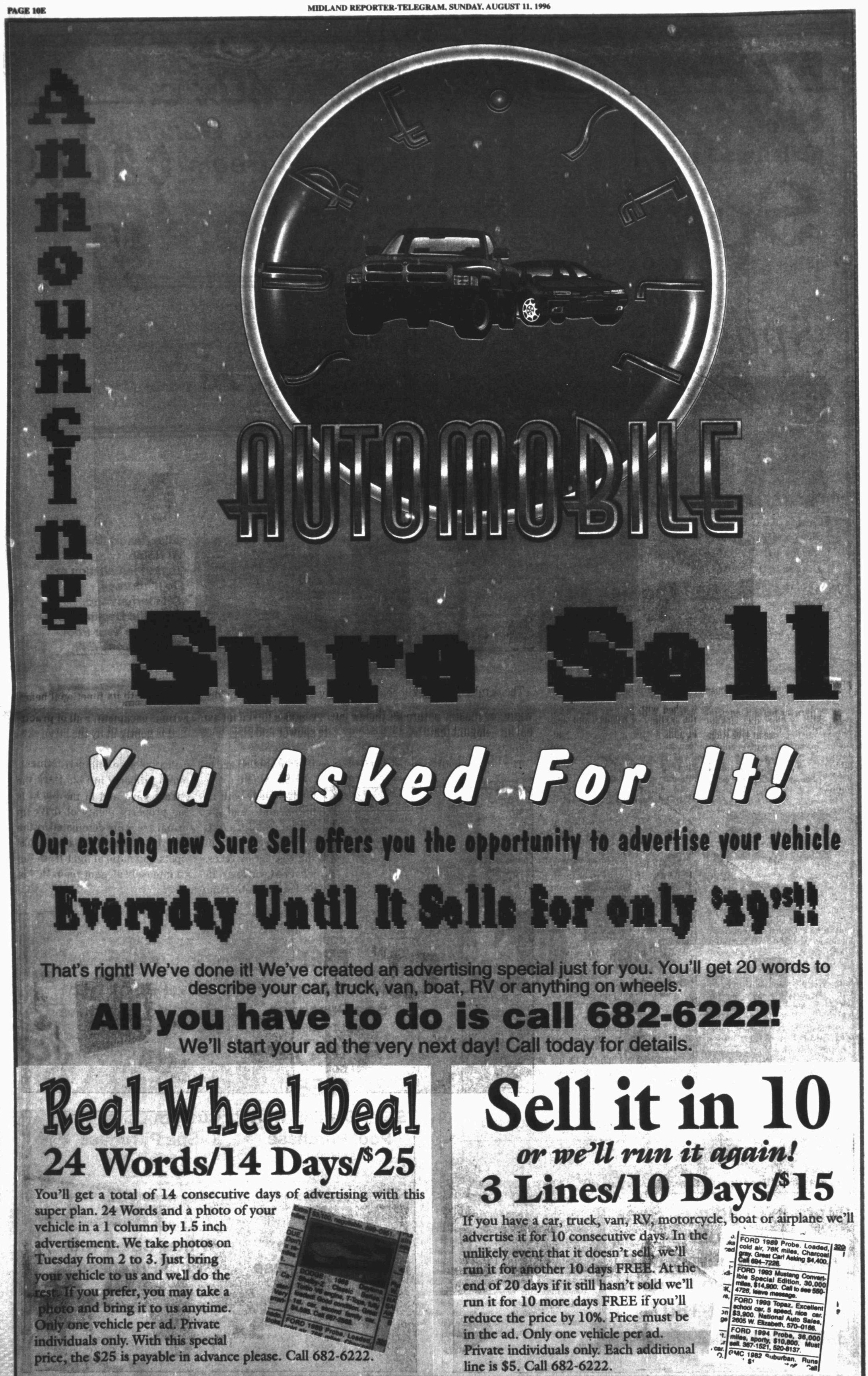
Now, 1 Great Location To Serve You Better!

Morgan Buildings, Spas & Pools
12000 W. Highway 80 E.
Near Water Wonderland
(915) 563-1807

Morgan
#1 in Outdoor Fun

MORE THAN 100 DEALERSHIPS NATIONWIDE TEXAS: Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Friendswood, Ft. Worth, Garland, Hallettsville, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, Waco ALABAMA: Birmingham, Mobile ARKANSAS: Little Rock, Walnut Ridge COLORADO: Denver GEORGIA: Atlanta LOUISIANA: Baton Rouge, Metairie, New Orleans MISSISSIPPI: McComb MISSOURI: St. Charles, St. Louis, NEW MEXICO: Albuquerque, Raton OKLAHOMA: Oklahoma City TENNESSEE: Memphis

AUG 11 1996



Midland R
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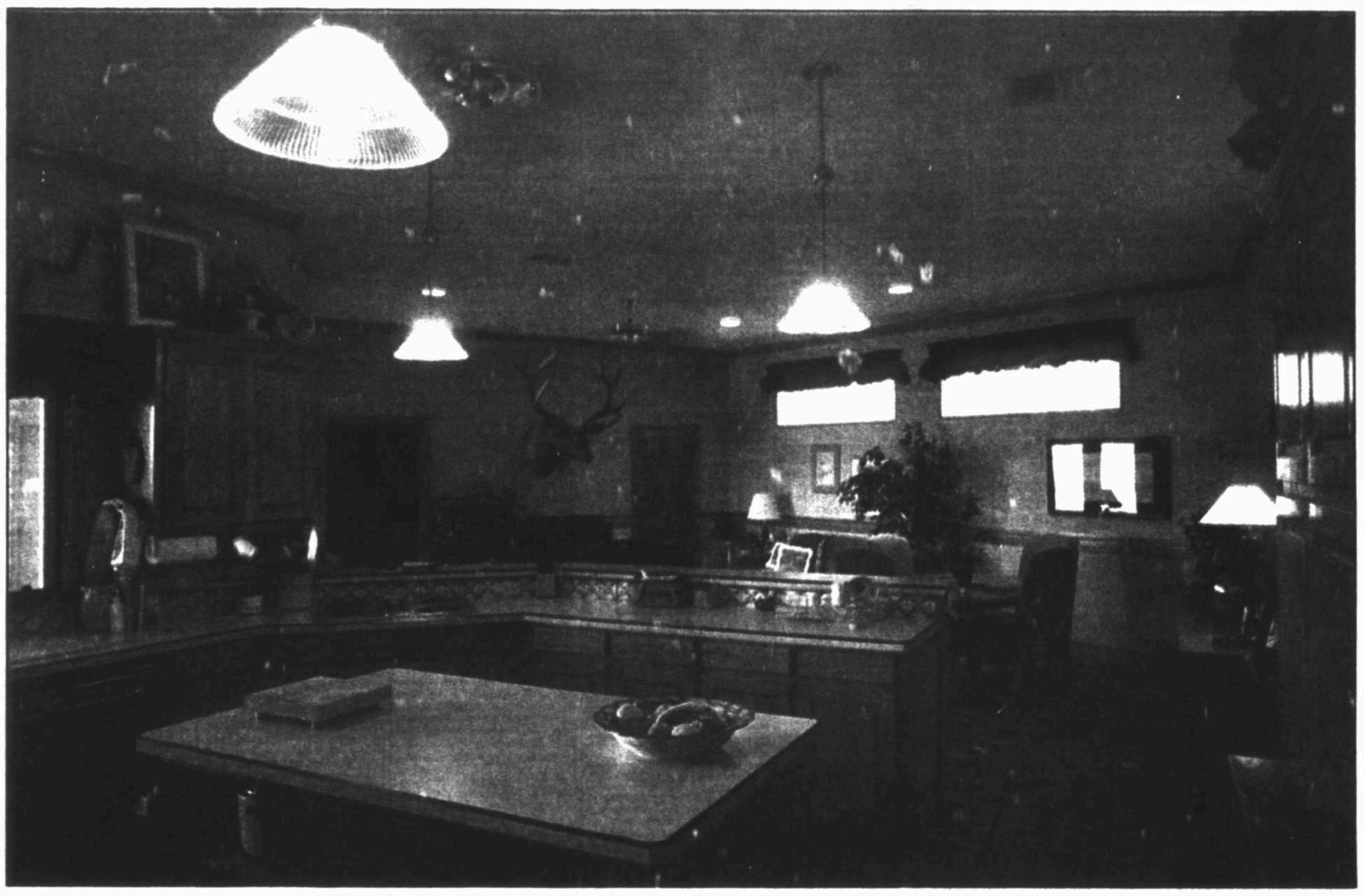
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, August 11, 1996

Dramatic, features, facades



Photographs by Brian Adamcik, Story and Page Design by Kes Gilhome

The combination of kitchen and family den (above) provides the house with its functional heart while the master bathroom (below left) creates a haven for some serious escapism. Full of practical and elegant features such as separate shower and step-down tub, it is gently lit by the large skylight

The master bedroom (below right) is well proportioned and offers an attractive ceiling treatment.

As one would expect from a property in Polo Park the landscaping, both in the front yard and in the back, is immaculate and gives the property plenty of drive-up appeal (bottom left) The formal areas are dominated by the impressive combination of brick fireplace and bookshelves. Lit by recessed spots and natural light from the louvered windows, this is a intensely elegant room that is perfect for entertaining.

This afternoon's open house offers the perfect opportunity to view this elegant four bedroom house at 4702 Richmond Court. Set on a quiet cul-de-sac in the prestigious Polo Park addition This is an expansive property which benefits from a number of novel design features.

The floor plan is primarily based around two, large living areas. The formal suite, consisting of the formal living and dining areas, provides the initial dramatic impression as one steps through the obliquely angled entryway with its rust colored terra cotta tiles.

The focal point of this suite is undoubtedly the sensational brick fireplace. Flanked either side by matching bookcases it features a sizable, wooden mantelpiece highlighted by recessed spotlights.

Louvered windows, front and back, give pleasant views over the yard and the front lawn, both of which are good examples of how well landscaped the property is.

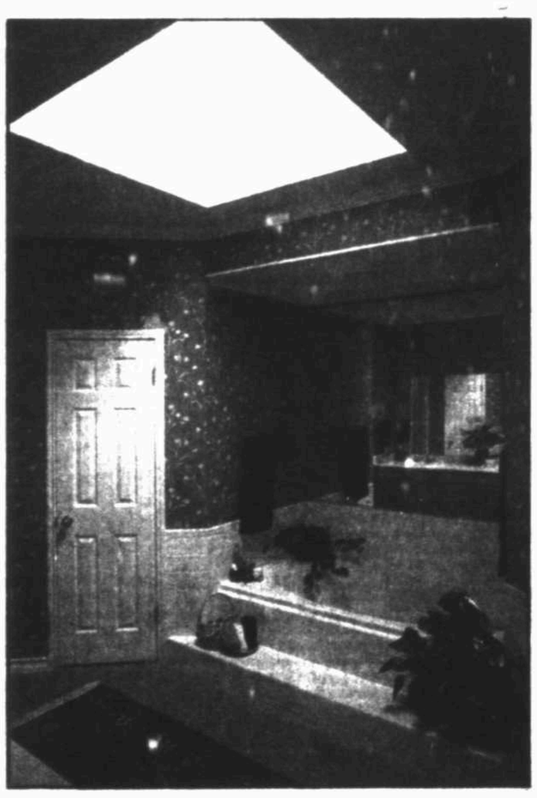
The sequestered master suite, off from the formal room, offers potential buyers a huge bathroom resplendent with step-down tub, enormous separate shower and double vanities. Decorated in cool tones, the whole ensemble is washed with natural light from the skylight. A wraparound closet adds a practical storage solution to the room. The bedroom itself is well proportioned and also offers good views as well as an interesting ceiling treatment.

For most people the most dramatic part of the house is going to be the combination of kitchen, breakfast room and den. Tiled for practicality, this is an enormous room that functions beautifully as the heart of the house.

The kitchen is full of built-in appliances and features an interesting central island which is full of bookshelves and creative storage solutions. A border is formed between the kitchen and den by the bar which arches around the island.

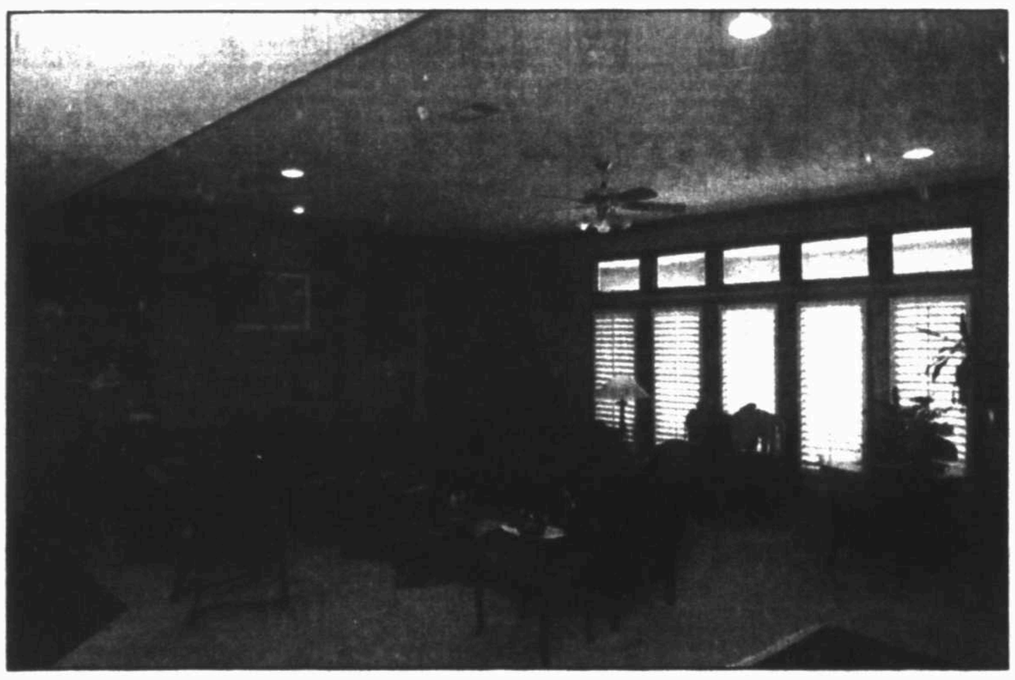
With four bedrooms, three bathrooms (plus a half bath) there is plenty of space for a large family and entertaining on a grand scale. The latter is made easier by the big patio.

For more information about this property, which is listed at $219,000, either stop by the open house between two and four p.m. this afternoon or call the listing agents at Carriage Company, Realtors at 684-5881.









This Homes section is produced by the Midland Reporter-Telegram Advertising Department

Sources for new loans

If you have been considering a second home as an investment property, you may wonder about some of the sources available to finance your purchase.


Sutton

There are many sources available for home loans. Here are some of the most common ones:

• Savings and Loan Associations - Most loans through these types of organizations are for single-family homes, however, money id often available for multi-family investment property. These loans are usually long term conventional types backed by the FHA.

• Commercial Banks - These banks are good sources for long-term loans for rental/investment property. Interest rates and loan terms usually vary with each institution so it does pay to shop around.

• Credit Unions - In the past Credit Unions only dealt with consumer loans. However, many unions have begun to realize the value of real estate and as a result now offer first and second mortgage loans. Though often overlooked, they can be an excellent source of investment capital.

• Mortgage bankers and brokers - Since these people are in touch with many mortgage sources, they can often get better loan terms and rates. However, they do charge a fee for their services. mortgage bankers differ from brokers in that they originate loans and sell them to investors. Mortgage banking companies can also make FHA loans.

• Life Insurance Companies - These sources are some of the largest lenders of commercial loans. Many insurance companies specialize in funding projects that require loans of $500,000 or more.

• Finance Companies - These companies specialize in making small loans for short periods of time. Accordingly, their rates and fees can be considerably higher than more conventional mortgage loan sources.

• Pension and Trust Funds - Although these funds have traditionally been reserved for high-grade government and corporate stocks and bonds, they are now being channeled into real estate loans.

For more information about loan sources,, or any other real estate question you may have, contact your local Realtor.

This story was supplied by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton Real Estate,

Tips for better deals

Every seller dreams of finding a buyer who will pay the full asking price and all costs without quibbling over the leaky spot in the roof and a few roaches.


Jeannie & Victoria Pritz

And every buyer dreams of finding a seller who will accept 50 percent of the appraised value, pay for a new roof and throw in the expensive living room drapes as a \ for being so nice.

In reality, of course, both buyers and sellers must always negotiate and compromise, giving up something that they want in order to achieve their more important goals. The trick is to find a way to make both parties come out of the transaction feeling like winners.

This is where seasoned real estate agents come in handy. They know that the parties to a sale can often become emotionally involved. Acting as third party intermediaries in a negotiation, they can often provide the emotional distance that will allow the parties to put a sale together.

Experience can also help agents develop a nose for finding the most important issues in a negotiation. a seller might, for example, make an offhand comment that suggests he is unwilling to pay for the closing costs. The experienced agent, sensitive to such a hint, might later suggest an offer in which the buyer agrees to pay the closing costs if the seller comes down a little on the price.

Or, the buyer may be adamant about acquiring the seller's living room drapes with the home because they go perfectly with her furniture. An experienced negotiator would know that the buyers inflexibility on this issue might make her willing to bend on other issues, less important to her, but vital to the seller.

The key to being a good negotiator, then, is to listen and hear what people want.

This story was submitted by Victoria and Jeanne Printz.

WE'VE AGREED, NOW WHAT HAPPENS NEXT

After everyone has agreed to all the terms in the contract on the sale of your house and everyone has signed - what happens next? This is the time when problems, if there are going to be any, will arise. The buyer will have time to work out all the contingencies he has put in the contract, such as financing and inspections.


Pine

Financing must be obtained within a certain number of days specified and if the buyer cannot qualify for the loan you will know now. The buyer's mortgage company will have the property appraised. If the buyer had a sale of other property contingency this must be completed by the closing date.

Usually the buyer has requested to do inspections. This is also subject to a time limit. This is also the time period when the closing agent conducts the title search on the property. How fast this all takes place will depend on the agreed closing date. If it is 30-days then this is fast, with a 90-day period things aren't quite as hectic.

The longer closing date gives the seller more time to make arrangements for his move. These and many other significant details are part of your broker's job.

This story was submitted by Norma Pine of Chaparral Realtors.

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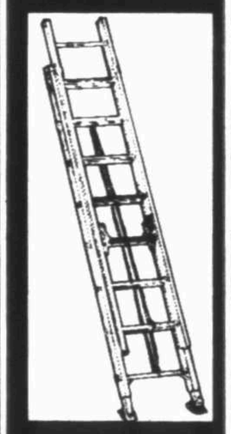
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Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761
(915 333-9140

Limits From: Various
Limits To: Various

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., August 29, 1996, for furnishings all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for providing janitorial services and maintenance. These services are contained in the specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Janitorial Services & Maintenance Contract", dated July 1996.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The items of work included in the Contract consist of the following facilities: (1) Terminal Building, (2) LaForce Office Center, and (3) U.S. Customs offices. The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor as required in the performance of Janitorial Services & Maintenance Contract.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter the written contract. The guaranty is in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the required amount of the performance bond and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given that right to retain liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid any time after bid is opened and before official rejection of bid; or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in thee contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland, and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond equal to five percent (5%) of the required amount of the performance bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond each in the amount which equals one-third (1/3) of the total cost of the three (3) year contract, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

All lump sums and other applicable prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous contract thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or "unbalanced" prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect all buildings, (facilities) of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This contract is NOT an AIP project. Although the successful bidder is required to adhere to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, as to the equal opportunity clause contain in these specifications, the Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

In all areas of employment, women and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.

This contract is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract Provisions, and other requirements stated in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections applicable to the contact specifications and documents.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts to contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualified as DBE, the contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. The apparent successful bidder (proposer) will be required to submit information concerning the DBEs that will participate in the contract. The information will include the name and address of each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract (subcontract).

If the bidder fails to achieve the contract goals as stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made good faith efforts in attempting to do so. A bid that fails to meet these requirements will be considered non-responsive.

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for Friday, August 6, 1996, at 2:00 P.M. in the Airport Media Room at Midland International Airport. The purpose of the Pre-Bid conference is to give all interested bidders the opportunity to review and present any questions they may have pertaining to this contract.

Information for bidders and bid packages are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport.

600 Rooms for Rent

ROOM with private 3/4 bath, close to shopping center, kitchen privileges, deposit required. Available 8/ 15. 694–9730.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683–5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

✔ THE COURTYARD, 2300 North A Street. Cottage style single story- 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes starting at $235. 682–3831.

CANYON CREEK Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 North, 915-699–7246.

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THORNWOOD APARTMENTS- Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

★ $99 MOVE IN SPECIAL. 6 Different floor plans to choose from. The Elms of Midland. 3601 Andrews Highway. 694–9655.

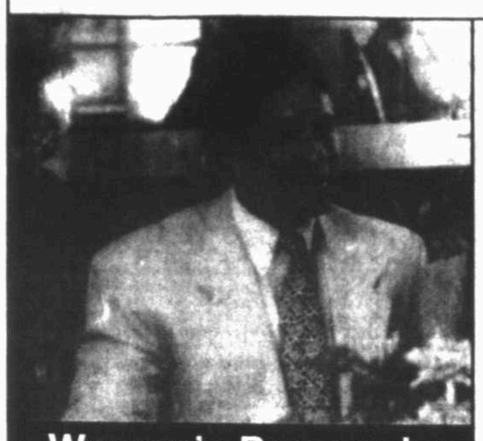
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Women's Personals

MATCH IN MIDLAND?
impetuous, fun-loving, slim, attractive, professional. Seeks male of the same, who loves life, and having fun. ☎89277(exp8/23)

LADY NEW TO MIDLAND
Lady seeks friendship with white male, 50 who loves country and western dancing, fishing, outdoors, John Wayne. ☎89301(exp8/23)

MUSICIAN/MODEL
Attractive, open-minded, full-figured model/musician, tall, auburn/green. Seeking tall single male, 27+, for attractive female for companionship and more. ☎89424(exp8/23)

MR. WONDERFUL
Black female, 46, wants to meet educated man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure, likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? ☎89850(exp8/23)

BLUE JEANS TO P[illegible]RLS
Divorced white profe[illegible] female, 39, attractive, [illegible]oyed/blonde, enjoys laughing, dancing, movies, outdoors. Seeking single white professional male, who enjoys the same, with positive outlook. Non-smoker preferred. ☎88912(exp8/23)

SEEKING HOMEBODY
Hispanic female, 50, non-smoker, seeks Hispanic/white male, 45-50, enjoys dancing, good humor, quiet evenings, loves reading, children, for possible relationship. ☎88935 (exp8/23)

SUCCESSFUL PROFESSIONAL
Seeking single white male counterpart, 35-45. Me: weight challenged by 30 pounds, working on it. Many interests. Seeking true romantic. ☎89115(exp8/23)

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. ☎89122(exp8/23)

LONELY TONIGHT?
Tall, white female, 24, seeks white male, 25-35. 5'10"+, to enjoy romantic evenings, country dancing, camping and kids, for friendship, maybe more. ☎84123(exp8/23)

DIVORCED FEMALE
White, slender, brunette. Seeking trim, white gentleman, 5'10+, 50-62, red hair, blue eyes, smoker, 2 small children. ☎88413(exp8/23)

CHRISTIAN LADY
Non-smoker, non-drinker, 50's, black/brown, light complected, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeking same in Christian male, 48-56. Prefer Catholic. ☎85048(exp8/23)

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Outgoing, fun-loving, honest single white female, 20, 5'7", small build, enjoys tv, poetry, music. Seeking sincere single white/black male, 18-25, 6'+, for friendship, possible relationship. No games. ☎85085 (exp8/23)

SENSITIVE MAN WANTED
Caring single Hispanic female, 18, 5'5", 135lbs, gold/brown, enjoys music, dance clubs, basketball, volleyball seeks kind, caring single male, 18-21, with similar interests for friendship/long-term relationship. ☎85312 (exp8/23)

SEEKING COMPATIBLE MALE
Divorce white female, 59, social drinker, seeks tall, attractive, active male, secure, who enjoys flea markets, boating, cooking out, beaches, quiet times at home. ☎88125 (exp8/23)

CIRCLE THIS AD!
Good figure, pretty smile, intelligent divorced white female, blonde/green, mother of two, enjoys movies, fine dining, romantic evenings. Seeking educated, tall, good-looking single/divorced white male, 30-40. ☎88714(exp8/23)

HELLO
Lady, 62, seeks gentleman who loves Las Vegas, quiet evenings, arts and crafts, flea markets and camping. Answer quickly! ☎25088 (exp8/23)

FOXY BROWN
Ex-military, single, black female, 25, seeks professional, black male, 30-38, preferably tall, for friendship and relationship. ☎44512(exp8/23)

EBONY QUEEN
Financially secure, black female, 46, seeks financially stable black male, 40-48, for friendship and relationship. ☎45026(exp8/23)

DARK AND LOVELY
Professional, black female, 34, mother of two, enjoys jazz, seeks professional, black male for relationship. ☎45469(exp8/23)

GOOD CATCH
Hispanic female, 44, seeks gentleman for companionship, 45-50. Enjoy Christian way of life. ☎66343 (exp8/25)

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WHITE FEMALE,
50s, likes country dancing, horseback riding, bowling. Seeks tall, respectable, reliable, redneck type man, 40 and up. ☎23860(exp8/26)

FULL-FIGURED
single white female, 24, mother of one, seeks single white or black male, 23-33, for friendship and fun. ☎83961(exp8/26)

COCKER SPANIEL
With puppy, seeks great dane, 210 years canine and up, to share bones and maybe chase cars. ☎23660 (exp8/21)

DIVORCED WHITE
female, 40s, seeking single white male, 35-45. I'm seeking a match in Midland, it's getting lonely here. ☎63231(exp8/19)

SEEKING BEST FRIEND
To share greatest moments. Fun, active white female, variety of interests, seeks gentleman, 50s, similar goals. ☎63625(exp8/21)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
49, 5'5", 130lbs, compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeks kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-57. ☎62823(exp8/25)

WHITE FEMALE
Young 40, slim, outgoing. Seeking a professional white male, fun-loving, family oriented, spiritual, successful, enjoys tennis, outdoors. ☎83248(exp8/19)

HISPANIC FEMALE
27, seeking a true compassionate single black male, 27-37 for friendship or romance. Serious call only. ☎42987(exp8/25)

WIDOWED HISPANIC
Seeks honest, caring, Hispanic/white 45-55, gentleman with multiple interests, for possible relationship. Smoker, social drinker, kids okay. ☎83015(exp8/25)

TIME FOR A CHANGE
Petite female, blonde, blue eyes, likes country western dancing, dinner, movies, seeks gentleman for friendship. ☎64628(exp8/30)

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white female, tired of being big. Seeks single white male, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. ☎83819(exp 9/12)

COWBOY'S LADY
Single white female, who loves country life, seeks single white male, 30-45, into ranching, rodeo, country western dancing. ☎83024 (exp8/25)

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 42, professional, financially secure, seeking white male, 35-48, to pamper, spoil and spend quality time with. ☎62907(exp8/25)

TALL, TAN
White professional female, 40, blonde, seeking professional male, over 5'10", over 190 lbs. I enjoy thunderstorms, more. ☎85964(exp 8/25)

COUNTRY GIRL
White female, honest, loving, enjoys dancing, country music, rodeos, seeking white male, 30-50, for relationship or friendship. ☎40177 (exp8/25)

SINGLE HISPANIC
female. Seeks single Hispanic or white male, 48-55, who likes having fun, enjoys sports, outdoors, travel, music. ☎21613(exp8/25)

WIDOWED WHITE
Female, attractive, mid-60s, likes country western dancing, dining out and into healthy living lifestyle. Seeks white male, 55-70, non-smoker, non-drinker, with same interests and lifestyle. ☎66313(exp 8/25)

HISPANIC FEMALE, 25
Free thinker, brunette, blue eyes, full-figured, seeking old-fashioned, white/Hispanic gentleman, 26-36, English speaking a must. ☎86245 (exp8/25)

MR. WONDERFUL
Black female, 46, wants to meet man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure, likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? ☎27018(exp 8/25)

SINGLE LADY
Tall, blonde, professional. Seeking a single man 45-55. Enjoys sports, reading, dinner at home and country living. ☎66149(exp8/25)

BAD TO THE BONE
White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. ☎68787(exp8/2)

NOT INTERESTED
In marriage. Professional woman, financially secure, enjoys travel, movies, gardening and dining, seeks over 60 white male companion, non-smoker, light drinker, preferably tall. ☎86640(exp8/25)



Seniors Seeking Seniors

OLDIE BUT GOODIE
Single female, 60, smoker, social drinker, seeks tall, active male, must be secure, likes travel and dancing, smoker ok. ☎69645(exp8/25)

Men's Personals

FIREMAN
Single white male, 24, seeks white female, 18-26, who enjoys social events, romantic evenings, for possible relationship. ☎89290(exp 8/25)

ATTRACTIVE
Single professional male, 31, athletic, seeks attractive single/ divorced female, 20-36, slender, who likes adventures and travel. ☎89298(exp8/25)

NEW TO AREA
Single male, 18, non-smoker non-drinker, no drugs, seeks single female; 18-25, kids ok, non-smoker, No drugs, no games. Looking for someone to have fun. ☎89321 (exp8/25)

MARRIAGE-MINDED MALE
Single male 22, 5'8", 160lbs, seeks sincere, honest, white female, 22-26, children a must, I love children!!! ☎89507(exp8/25)

SEARCHING
Single black male, 31, seeks white Hispanic, 24-35 who enjoys movies, dancing, late evening walks, dining out, having fun, spending time together. ☎ 89666(exp8/25)

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly more. ☎88780 (exp8/25)

TALL NATIVE MALE
6'3", social drinker, light smoker, seeks woman 20-25, who likes dancing and movies, for fun, possibly more. ☎88866(exp8/25)

GOOD-LOOKING
Single white male, mid-30s, romantic, educated, enjoys walks, movies, fun, seeks single woman for friendship, dating. ☎89099(exp 8/25)

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Easygoing single male, 67, enjoys golfing, country and western music, dancing, camping. Seeking female 45-60 for companionship and relationship. ☎84905(exp8/25)

MR LONELY
Single Hispanic male, 27, 5'6", social drinker, light smoker. Seeking single white/black male Hispanic female; 18-30, for friendship/ possible relationship. Enjoys music, clubs, movies, dancing, dining, quiet evenings. ☎23860(exp8/25)

QUIET! I'M LISTENING
Hispanic male, non-smoker, good listener, enjoys quiet evenings, seeks Hispanic female, 40-50, for friendship and possible relationship. ☎87438 (exp8/25)

STILL LOOKING
Single white male, 43, brown/ hazel, enjoys the movies and loves 60s music, seeks single white female, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. ☎86507(exp8/25)

PROFESSIONAL MALE, 55
Who likes outdoors, quiet evenings at home, rock-n-roll, motorcycle riding, seeks slender, single Anglo/Hispanic female, 35-45, for lasting relationship. ☎87800(exp8/25)

X PLAYER
Its time to grow up, fitness onentated, black male, 20ish, seeking single female. Warris one chance to make you happy, all calls answered. ☎88101(exp8/25)

DIFFERENT
White male, non-smoker, seeks attractive, petite, single white/Asian/Hispanic female, for friendship, relationship. Sense of humor is a must. ☎ 88162(exp8/25)

FUN-LOVING PARTIER
Young, 20 year-old male, seeks exciting, older woman, 20-30, to have a good time and an exciting life with. ☎88304(exp8/25)

TIRED OF GAMES
Single, white male, 27, seeks single female, 21-30, who enjoys romance, walks in park, having fun, for friendship possible relationship. Children welcome. ☎24746(exp8/25)

WEIRD HOURS
Divorced white male, 43, extremely shy, country person, new to area, works split 12 hour shifts. Would like to meet someone during the day. ☎24138(exp8/25)

ASIAN MALE, 48
Seeks single black/Hispanic female, 45-50, for long-term relationship. ☎24223(exp 8/25)

HAZEL-EYED BLONDE
Very outgoing, single, white male, 25, 5'9", 160lbs, seeks woman, over 20, who enjoys the races, movies, dining out. ☎26532(exp8/25)

LATIN LADY WANTED
Single white male, 35, enjoys movies, music, dancing, the outdoors, seeks single/divorced Hispanic female, 21-45, for companionship, possible relationship. ☎64559(exp 8/25)

COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE
Black male, 28, seeks Hispanic female, 21-30, who enjoys quiet evenings, dancing and romancing. ☎65528(exp8/25)

ATTRACTIVE WHITE MALE
19, quiet, enjoys going out, seeks single female, 18-26, for fun, and dating. Race unimportant. ☎83961 (exp8/25)

FROM CALIFORNIA
Single male, 37, good-looking, professional, financially secure, spontaneous, fun-loving. Seeks same in single female, friendship, possible relationship. ☎61083(exp9/20)

ROMANTIC RANCHER
Tall, slender, blond, 50ish, loves candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, country dancing, and slender, beautiful ladies, 30-50. ☎23977 (exp8/25)



Men's Personals

SINGLE WHITE MALE
6', loves outdoors, seeking female, 28-40, for friendship, possibly more. ☎23461(exp8/20)

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking Hispanic female, 31-37, for ultimate relationship. ☎ 65553(exp8/19)

BLACK FEMALE, 28
Good men are hard to find these days. Seeks black Christian male, 28-40, for possible relationship. ☎ 23977(exp8/256)

GOOD-LOOKING
Single white male, mid-30s, romantic, educated, enjoys walks, movies, fun, seeks single woman for friendship, dating. ☎82613(exp8/25)

25 YEAR-OLD MALE
Seeks white female, 18-27, who enjoys movies, dancing, country music. Friendship possible relationship. ☎89722(exp8/25)

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Seeking slender, smart, confidant single white female, 18-22, for relationship, movies, camping, biking, spending time together. ☎88963 (exp8/25)

SHY MALE
20, looking for female friend, for romantic evenings and having a good time. ☎42720(exp8/25)

AVERAGE WHITE MALE
18, seeking single female, 18-24, who enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home. ☎63319 (exp8/25)

CONSTRUCTION
Divorced white male, 6', 50, likes camping, fishing, flea market, seeks female for friendship or more. Kids O.K. ☎87917(exp8/25)

MALE SEEKS
Single female, 20 and up, for friendship. I'm kind, honest, everything that a woman is looking for. ☎62677(exp8/25)

WHITE MALE, 40
Parent of one, hard worker, enjoys all sports. Seeking white female, 32-42, to share life with. ☎87750 (exp8/25)

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly more. ☎41138 (exp8/25)

Mutual Hobbies

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP
Lady, 35, seeks male/female friend. I enjoy movies, music, swimming, bowling, bingo, board games, family, cookouts and more. ☎27955 (exp8/25)

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- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

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4314 Versailles 3BR/2BA		$550
4421 Siesta 3BR/2BA		$595
4405 Monty 3BR/2BA		$575 Available 8/15
4402 Palmer 3BR/2BA		$650
2203 Sinclair 3BR/2BA		$850
2908 Sandhill 3BR/2BA		$850
1611 Tennessee 3BR/4BA		$1,250

FOR SALE

806 Lawson 4BR/3BA	$99,900
401 Avondale 3BR/2BA	$31,500
5615 Crowley 4BR/3BA	$146,500
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.64 Acres S. Co. Rd. 1183 Mobile Home Ready	$9,900

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1102 Carrizo	2/1	$300
1308 Pennsylvania	3/2	$400
2902 Aurora	3/2	$850
6401 Sequoia	4/3	$1400

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625 Houses Unfurnished

314 THORNRIDGE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central air. $575/ $400 deposit. 1 year lease. 699–7368.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, fireplace, new carpet and paint. Excellent neighborhood near all schools. No pets. $800 month. 682–3185.

5106 "A" SHADY LANE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace. Duplex across from Anson Jones Elementary, great kid neighborhood! I pay water bill, $575 per month, $350 deposit. Call Bob 699-6960.

4906 CANADIAN; nice 3 /2 /2 with fireplace, sprinkler system, dog run and fresh paint. $750 monthly, $500 deposit. Aztec Realty 699-5949.

SEVERAL nice homes & condos, $200- $700. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

3610 KANSAS- Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace and 2 car garage. $700/ month. 683–8509.

KENTUCKY St., 1 bdrm duplex, $225/month. 1 Bdrm house, $225/month. 4621 Laura, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $800/ month. Available mid-August. 4314 Princeton. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $600/ month. 4416 "A" Thomason, 2 bdrm duplex with 2 car garage, $550/ month. Available 8/5/96. Call Lanier & Co. for more information, 682–1144.

4427 LEDDY. 4 bedroom- 2 bath. Double garage. Central air. No appliances. $575/ month. $300 deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

1603 NORTH I Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. $750 month. 687–3890.

2908 SANDHILL. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Santa Rita School. Available 8 /8. $850. 689–7425.

2203 SINCLAIR, Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floor, formal living and dining room, gameroom with fireplace and Mexican tile, den, pond. $795. 915-363–9908.

4705 THOMASON DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced backyard. $525- 1st /last month. Available August 15th. 520–0358.

3217 TRAVIS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. $550/ $550 deposit. Jeannie Printz Agent, 684–8202.

4009- A ILLINOIS. 3 Bedroom-2 bath duplex. Double garage. Water paid. $650/ month, $325 deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

(1) 511 Brooks $550. (2) 2303 Chretian $700. (3) 4908 Anetta $750. (4) 3516 Stanolind $850. (5) 11 Quail Run $850. (6) 4000 Crestridge $1,300. No pets & good credit required. Call Dene Kelly Realtors, 687–0595.

ATTRACTIVE home for lease. New carpeting. 4725 Crockett (off Midland Drive). $575 per month, $350 deposit. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 carport. Contact Cindy Brown (Owner/Agent) with Realty Unlimited, 550–5309.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, $550 monthly, deposit required. 563–9332.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, fireplace, large master bedroom, sprinkler system, backyard, updated kitchen. $650 month, $650 deposit. No dogs. References. 4515 Parkdale. Call 915-651–6468.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large kitchen, formal dining, utility with washer/ dryer connections, central heat/ air, fresh paint. Water paid. No pets. $650 monthly, $500 deposit. 682–6451

4 BEDROOM, 2 Living area, 2 car garage. Very clean! $600 month plus deposit. NO PETS. 4600 Graceland. 697–4808.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, rent $550, deposit $300, 4600 Pleasant. Call after 2 pm, 561–5433.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpet. $525 plus deposit. No HUD's, No PETS. 3321 Cuthbert. 697–4808.

2 BEDROOM REMODELED. Mid- Town. References. 705 Kent. Call 557-2432, 682-8787.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/4 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. $750 monthly, $550 deposit. 563–9688.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. $600 month. Call 520-4719.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Duplex. Garage, fenced yard, washer-dryer. No pets. 4418-B Thomason. $500 month, plus deposit. 699–6058.

LARGE DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace. Water paid. $650 month. 2501 Haynes. Available August 1st. 697–7097.

LEASE: 3 bedroom, den, bath. Jones/ Alamo/ Lee. $350 month, $170 deposit. No pets. 684–0010.

DUPLEX- very nice, clean 2 bedroom, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, garage with opener. No pets. 697-4000, 685–3743.

DUPLEX. 808-A West Kansas. Lovely neighborhood. Bowie School. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Water paid. All appliances provided. Available September 1st. $400. 683–6818.

SPACIOUS & UNIQUE Three bedroom, two bath, storage, sprinkler, nice neighborhood. $775. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

SMALL HOUSE Furnished. Water and gas paid. 400 S Garfield.

DISPLAY POOLS for Sale- One 24' and one 15 x 30'. Reduced 40%. 563–1807.

FOR LEASE/ Purchase, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, fireplace, Lee High School district, $850 plus deposit or lease purchase terms. 520–0429.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no appliances. $375 monthly, $200 deposit, see at 515 Holmsley. Call 697–3827.

CLEAN Efficiency, carport, fenced, storage shed, dresser, chairs, appliances, downtown. $150. Bills paid. References. 682–2795.

IN COUNTRY on 2 acres. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath and bonus room. Central Air and heat. Stove and refrigerator provided. $200 deposit, $400 per month rent. Call for Mike at 694-2359.

322 WILLOWOOD, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, $625 monthly, $400 Deposit. 699–7316, after 6 pm.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

Call Us For Specials. 1&2 Bdrm. Covered Parking, Basic Cable, Call the ARCHES For details 694-2466

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

2 BEDROOM unit available at Renaissance and Golden Park Condominiums. Washer and dryers provided in some units. Please call for prices. Weekend calls welcome. 520–4617.

SAGEWOOD: 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condominium. Call 520–0998.

GOLDEN EAGLES Cottages Move- In 1 month free rent. Fully remodeled, garages. Deluxe 1 bedroom units. 683–5888.

Fabulous Specials
New Summer Hours
Mon. - Fri. ..8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Sat. .....10:00 am - 2:00 pm
1, 2, 3, Bedrooms.
5 Spacious Floor Plans. Call Hyde Park TODAY for specials.
697–4149

263 SAGEWOOD Condominiums. 1 bedroom. $400 per month. Shown by appointment only, 684-7894.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $200 - $430.
Open Sat.10 - 5
(915)694-1646

QUIET, Easy living. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer- dryer connections. 3012 W Michigan. $260/ deposit. Call 694-4001.

Silver Creek Apts.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apts. with washer/dryer connections. Come or call to check out the specials on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. Office Hours: 9-5:30. 687–0053, 2438 Whitmire

655 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

Make The Right Move!

Wall Towers

- Convenient Location
- One Room or an Entire Floor
- Highly Competitive Rates
- After Hours Card Access
- On-Site Management
- Professional Maintenance
- Secretarial Services On-Site
- Great Tenants

If you seek top value in prime office space give us a call at 683-5633

203 West Wall Suite 1001

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR SALE or Lease- 3007 Whittle Way, Wydewood Edition; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, approximately 1,700 sq. ft., sequestered master, sprinkler system. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $69,900/ $795 (lease). 697-1400.

HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT! The apartment is a small efficiency, perfect for "mother- in-law" or young adult! Main house: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, with fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, central air, big patio, tile fence, etc. Available August 20th-September 1st. Reserve now. $850 Monthly, $850 deposit. One year lease. Non-smoking environment. References required. 3602 Sinclair. 687-8885 Days or 520-0901 evenings.

OUTSTANDING Wydewood; 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1,800 sq. ft., double garage, laundry. 1 year lease: $850, $500 deposit. No pets. Available August 5rd. 697-3888.

COUNTRY LIVING, great for horses! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/ air with fireplace on 2 acres with barn. For rent or lease with option to buy. $450 monthly. Call 1-800-588-1697, ask for Chuck.

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 207
Midland, TX 79703
684-8202

CONDO'S - WATER PD.

Fairmont	$225	1/1
Fairmont	$295	1/Den
Fairmont	$300	2/2
Renaissance	$200	1/1
New Horizons	$285	2/2

HOMES

308-A Mariana	$300	2/1
501-535 Cowden	$360	2/1.5
1304 College	$385	2/1
4719 Cherokee	$450	3/1
3406 W. Storey	$525	3/1
3217 Travis	$550	4/2
2800 A N. Pecos	$800	3/3
4706 Thomason	$850	3/2
5007 Lavaca	$700	3/2

Equal Housing Opportunity

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

ONLY 2 IEFT! Call today for your special showing of our 2 bedroom townhomes. You will be delighted with what you see. 697-7974.

✔ NICE, 2 story townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. $600 monthly. 682–8818, Tierra Realtors.

SANTE FE authentic is the only way to describe this unique two bedroom, 2 and 1/2 bath, 3 story townhome, with tile floors, counters and Berber carpet, $695. 685-3132.

WANTED: Townhome for lease. Stable- immaculate family desires very long term lease in Lee district, 3- 4 bedroom, 2.5-3 baths, preferably with pool. Need by October 1st. 520–6440.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month lbases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1-2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. $285 up. 689–8115.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Nice country living. Greenwood District. 684–5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, natural gas heat, central air, free cable TV, Greenwood school. $350 Month/ $250 deposit. Also, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $275 month. 1-915-458–3412

3 BEDROOM mobile home in country, good well and facilities for a horse. Call 682–6106.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, refrigerator, evaporative cooler, carport, storage building, fenced yard. $400/ month, $300 deposit. 683–5984.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath off Cottonflat. $250 month, $100 deposit. NO PETS. 694–2047.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

CLEAN large spaces. Special $39- 2 years. 2 Driveways, paved roads, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

685 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

1 TO 5 office, downtown park at door. Don Roderick, Broker Assoc., Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

4305 B WEST Illinois. 900 sq. ft. $400 a month. Lease negotiable. 689–7107.

SUPER affordable rates on great office space. Wall Towers 683–5633.

3320 N. BIG SPRING; high traffic location- 4,480 sq. ft. retail or office building for lease or sale. 682-0292.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-6681. Owner managed.

MISSION SQUARE Plaza- 1,250 sq. ft. retail space with 2 offices + overhead door. 1 year lease available. Call Callie at 682-2422.

OFFICE: Leasing office space. $250 /month includes office, maintenance, utilities, receptionist /secretary. Call: 684–8606.

5 ROOM office $675; 1 room office $100. Advantage Building, 3106 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686–2008.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-3400.

SINGLE OFFICES entire suites free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

8,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE and shop with overhead crane and yard. 704 S. Johnston. Lease or Sale. 683–4754.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

OFFICE/ warehouse. 1,000 sq. ft., air/ heat, close in. Also 4,600 sq. ft., reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032, 682-4789.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. $75 and $150 monthly. 685–3005.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Cabin in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great location, very nice, no pets. 694-3277.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO- 1 Bedroom Condo. Nightly/ Weekly Rentals. Accommodates 2- 4. Daily Maid Service/ Pool. 682-8314, 694-2500.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Ruidoso cabin, on river. Available NOW. Call 697–1212.

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580–6944.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE Hunting. Close to Midland. $100 per gun. 682–4624.

BIRD HUNTING LEASES
Andrews County- Dove and Quail. Crane County- Dove, Quail and Duck. Large ranches, shotgun only. Eben Warner, 508 North Jackson, Odessa, TX 79761. Days 580-6955, Evenings, 366-4292.

COMPANY LEASE available. S. W. of Ozona, Texas. for large group or can divide. House, bunks, utilities, excellent hunting. (210) 238-3168.

685 Hunting Leases

EXCELLENT Quail and Dove lease. 1,750 acres and 800 [illegible] es north or Big Spring. Call a[illegible] 6 pm 915-697–7371.

SUPER HUNTING Lease. NE Terrell County. River, mountains, valleys, and flats. House, water and electricity. 4 Spots $800 each. 682–2788 after 6 pm.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

SOUTH 200 acres, section 31, block 27, H & TC Survey. Northeast Howard County, Texas. (915) 683-5767.

FEDERAL LEASE. Eddy County, New Mexico, 1120 Acres. 26 South 25 East, Sections 3 South 1/2, Section 11 NW 1/4, all of Section 29. (614) 855–1192, leave message.

700 Manufactured Homes

PERFECT CONDITION. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Water well, covered decks on approximately 1 acre. $31,900. Call Eula, Carriage Company Realtors 520-4709 or 684-5881.

✔ NEW 1997 16'x80' HOME! A steal at $219 /month. 5% Down, 9.75% VAR, 360 months. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master with glamour bath, huge kitchen with built in china hutch and breakfast bar. Must See this one! U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520–2177, 1-800-520–2177.

12 X 60 Mobile home. Total electric. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 10 x 20 ft deck porch goes with. Refrigerator and stove optional. $4,000. 689-0977 or 915-659-2992.

✱ USED HOMES from $995 to $6.900. Six of these to choose from Don't miss out- these won't last long! Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla español.

USED HOMES, new homes, & Repos. Singlewides and Doublewides. Oakwood of Abilene. 800-287-7129,

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520–2177.

☎ CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre- approval! E- Z qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

COME SEE the Fleetwood "N" model 16 x 66 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Glamour tub with separate shower, storm windows, buffet kitchen counter, beautiful bay window. Only $1,340 down, $218 month, 360 months, 9.75 V.A.R. A.P.R. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

✔ OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN SEVEN YEARS. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath home, 14' x 76' reconditioned home. Set up with air and skirting only $219 /month, 10% down, 10.5% Var. 84 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520–2177, 1-800-520–2177.

★★ 249.00 MO. ★★
Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home; 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.
SUPER-NICE, NEW
3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of
Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ 561-8222 ★★

OUR LOSS is your gain! Some of our used homes may need minor repairs. Fix it up yourself and save a bundle! Make As- Is Offer! Financing available with as little as 5% down! 800-456-8944.

WE WANT Your Trade! We offer top dollar allowance on your used manufactured home. Your home does not have to be paid for. Give us the opportunity to put you in a new home without any cash! NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

4 NEW 16 Wides on lot that qualify for $500 down with approved credit. Call for details at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland, 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

AUGUST SIZZLE Sale at $99 over cost. No bull, no strings, no dealers please! Take advantage of this tremendous savings at NATIONWIDE HOUSING SYSTEMS in Midland 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

✱ USED 16 X 80 Oak Creek, very clean and well cared for. Island kitchen, built in china hutch, Hardboard siding and refrigerated air condition. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881

QUALIFY by phone in 5 to 10 minutes. Oakwood of Abilene, 800-287-7129.

700 Manufactured Homes

✔ HAVE CHILDREN? You'll love this huge four bedroom home. Country kitchen, dining room and greatroom. You can't beat 5% down, $258 /mo. 9.75% VAR, 360 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520–2177, 1-800-520–2177.

EZ FINANCE! Finance your LAND with your home now. New 16- wide from $19,300, Doublewide from $39,900. We take trades. Used from $9,900. Circle B, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa, 333–3212.

✔ CHECK THIS out!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large living area, walk in closets in every bedroom, top quality carpet, energy saving kitchen with center working island. Monthly payments lower than rent... Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla Español.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent heating system. $3,000 O. B. O. Call Irma 684-6108 days, 687-0754 evenings & weekends.

★ DREAM HOME, Triple-wide! Get the largest home in the manufactured housing industry, for the lowest price. Come to Homes of America, and admire the features and niceties for so little money. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla Español.

SAY NO to rent!! Used Oak Creek doublewide, walk- in closets, huge living room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large master bath, private kitchen. Must see to appreciate! Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla Español.

#1 HOME in AMERICA! 1997 Fleetwood, doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, 5 year warranty, only $1,515 down, $236.81 month, 360 months, 9.75% V.A.R. A.P.R. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

★ #1 HOME in America! You must see the "2" model by Fleetwood. 16x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, best floor plan on the market, opposiet side kitchen, working island, china hutch, buffet, storm windows, large glamour bath, oak cabinets, all at an unbelievable low price. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363–0881, 1-800-725-0881.

I BUY used homes, also sell and trade. Oakwood of Abilene, 800-287-7129.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! New 1995 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hard board siding, composition roof, Zone II Insulation, storm windows, island kitchen, patio doors, and much more! Only $27,000! Won't Last!! Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. Open daily till dark.

$ BUYING $ SELLING a used mobile home? We offer financing! Call for a FREE Seller's Kit! LAND and HOME Financing Available! Apply by phone! Toll- free,
1-800-648-9060
UNITED FUNDING

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

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We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

710 Open Houses

OPEN
2 - 4
2400 Northtown Ct.
$79,900
A DEAL!! 3/2 1/2 /2 LA with 3 fireplaces. Don't Miss it! (north of Haynes East of Lanham. Shown by Kay Pederson Chaparral Realtors

OPEN
1-5PM
3314 WEDGEWOOD
Newly-built townhomes with warmth, security, and classic good looks!
Kaye Horchler 682-6637
The Prudential Adobe
683-9548

OPEN 2- 5
Saturday- Sunday's
4901 Rustic Trail
Greentree
#10 Santa Maria
Mission Durado
Elegant Mediterranean stucco 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Golf Course Lot
Tommy Pugh, 550-2345

OPEN HOUSE
2-4
813 W. SPRUCE
Reduced to $56,400
Come see this neat home. Off "A" Street and Neely, behind the Courtyard Apts. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, new paint, dishwasher, disposal, garage door opener. Some new carpet. Owner Wants Offers!!!
Skeet Doss
Langston Realtors
563-7300 685-0400

★★★★★★★★★★★

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START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1-5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.
For A Complete List Of Our Open Houses Please See Our Big Ad On Last Page Of This Section.
Langston
682-9495 685-0400
★★★★★★★★★★★

OPEN HOUSE
3- 5
1803 N "D" Street
Shown by:
LaVonne Johnson
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820

OPEN HOUSE
2- 4
4301 LEHIGH
Shown by:
LaVonne Johnson
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820

Open
3505 W. SHANDON
Close to schools
water well- extra nice garden
$59,000 OPEN 2 - 4 pm
John Nobles 694-4464 home

1413 AINSLEE
Charming, immaculate in Old Midland, 4 Bdrm, 2 Ba., landscaped, water well
14 x 24 workshop
$109,900 OPEN 2 - 4 pm
Jody Smith 694-9426 home

3918 BAYBROOK
Mockingbird Heights
Inviting pool is gorgeous
Grand quality
4 Bdrm., 3.5 Ba., 3 Gar.
3 fireplaces. $279,900.
OPEN 1 - 3 pm
Teresa Griffin 697-5206 home

4104 St. ANDREWS
High ceilings, open, airy feeling fireplace in Master, 2 living areas, study, 2.5 BA. Reduced $112,900. OPEN 3-5 pm
Chris Beckett 699-7161 home

Chaparral Realtors
686–7000

OPEN HOUSE
2- 5
Fabulous home on Wydewood cul-de-sac, priced below appraised value. New carpet, new paint, needs new family.
2309 Regal Place
683-1917

OPEN HOUSE
1- 4 pm
4303 Merrill Ct.
4 Bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, $85,900. 689-3216.
4304 Merrill Ct.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, priced in the 70's, 694–8354.

GARDEN TOWNHOMES: 3314 Wedgewood $110,000, 3607 Wadley $89,900, 3605 Wadley $89,900. Open Daily. Lee Thompson 528-5104.

Lanier & Co
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2-4
3909 EDGEBROOK
Open, Light & Bright!!
4 Bdrm, 3 Ba, 2 Living Areas
$125,000
Sunday, 2-4
3228 WHITTLE WAY
Townhouse
"Cheaper Than Renting"
2 Bdrm, 2 Ba, Bonus Room
$57,900
For more information, call 682–1144

720 Homes for Sale

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on Anetta. New carpet, new paint inside and out. Owner finance with $2,500 down. 682–0559.

720 Homes for Sale

YOU HAVE A CHOICE...
MARTHA MIMS MANULIK

"Bringing Midland Homes..."
Martha Mims Manulik, a native Midlander, is "Bringing Midland Homes..." by providing service with integrity, ease of transaction and comfort out of chaos for buyers and sellers in the West Texas area.
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Office 685-0400
After Hours 682-8198


Kay Pederson, CRS
Multi-Million $ Producer
Home 682-4922
Pager 560-8012

Lookig For a Deal?
Over 2,200 sqft of luxury...expect the finest when you feast your eyes on this one...3br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, 3 fireplaces..... **And Only $79,900**

Non-Qualifying Assumption!
Call to see how easy home ownership can be! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double fireplace..... **A Treat At $49,000**

I Can't Believe This Is Still Available!
Someone must have overlooked this one...4/4/3 living areas... Over 3,700 sqft and on a quiet cul-de-sac..... **Value-packed At $129,900**

Lots for Sale
Price Slashed!!!...Restricted 2 1/2 acres..... $25,000
Right Address!!!...Heart of Old Midland..... $55,000

Chaparral Realtors 686-7000


Service Beyond All Expectations!
Marisa Beckett
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000 Ext. 217
699-7161 Home

DOMINION CONSTRUCTION CO.
684-3890 683-7393
ALL PRICED BELOW APPRAISED VALUE
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5
4823-6 Spring Meadow $144,000
3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, great living and dining area, large kitchen w/ pantry & breakfast area, utility room
4823-8 Spring Meadow $136,800
3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, large living and dining area, kitchen with fireplace in breakfast area, utility room
2407 Terrace $96,500
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, new carpet, tile and paint, utility room, new cabinets, 18'x18' workshop
For termite and property inspections, contact HIGHLAND INSPECTIONS at 570-4600
For residential & commercial pest control, contact HIGHLAND PEST CONTROL at 570-4600
See our ad on page 397
PERMIAN BASIN YELLOW PAGE PHONE BOOK

3 THINGS TO DO
FOR UP TO THE MINUTE MARKET EVALUATIONS ON YOUR PROPERTY
1. CALL EULA
2. CALL EULA
3. CALL EULA

EULA HEINE
684-5881
The Carriage Co. REALTORS
Real Estate Specialist & Friend

720 Homes for Sale

MORE FOR LESS!
Great in Greenwood with pool, hobby shop, gameroom, and more, on 2 acres, now priced to sale fast at $82,500.
Call Vicky Garrett of RE/ MAX, 570-8889/ 682-8820.


Sandy J. Hanson, GRI
Buying or Selling! Suburban or City!

IN TOWN
4306 Princeton-3/2-3 living areas. Some new paint, clean! $92,500
814 Sinclair-3/2-H20 well and large lot. $84,900
4508 Reldoso-3/2-great southwest deco. $71,238
2609 Cimmaron-3/2-Corner lot, huge backyard, shop $72,900
22313 Shandon-3/2-pool. Bring Offers $94,500

GREENWOOD AREA
Co. Rd. 99-3/2-Horse pens-1 1/2 acre - Wonderful Buy!! $43,500
Co. Rd. 1148-3/2-5 acres, Midland. Schools, owner finance $55,000
Co. Rd. 105-3/2, sequestered master $84,900
Co. Rd. 1130-4/3-2.65 acres, RV park + orchard-SPOTLESS!! $114,900
Co. Rd. 109-2 storey-3/2 - 1/2 acre - Stunning!!! $134,900

OTHER SUBURBAN
Co. Rd. 128-3/2, pasture fenced, many trees, 1 1/2 acres $133,900
E. Loop 250 North-4/3 - 2.62 acres - Trees, Trees, Trees $149,900
Co. Rd. 99-3/2-1/2 acre, 50x50 shop $159,900
Co. Rd. 1213-5/4 1/2-8 acres REDUCED!! $169,900

LAND IN GREENWOOD
5 acre tract, 74 acre tract, 77 & 67 acre tract

May I Help You? Call...
SANDY J. HANSON 697-8940
Langston Realtors-North Office
685-0400

2300 HAYNES Town house. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, 3 garages, inside hot tub, new paint inside, nice clean carpet, low maintenance yard, a bargain at $79,000. Vacant- call 683–1407.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland Estates
Garden Homes from
$134,000.
697–7115

720 Homes for Sale

1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS
Want information or list of Midland Homes For Sale
FHA-VA-MLS-HUD Homes
Low Move-in Costs!
American Realty 520-7577
Open Weekends - Call Anytime!

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call (915) 683–9548

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
570–8200

★ 4304 MERRILL COURT. By Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large living, sky lights, corner fireplace, sequestered master, new roof/ paint, priced in the 70's. Parker, Alamo, Lee. 694–8354.

Model Home
Mark Payne Homes
5501 Grassland Blvd.
Open Daily 1:00 to 5:30
520-8544 or 520-000
In
Grassland Estates
Loop 250 & Hwy. 191
140's to 300's

5024 PLEASANT DRIVE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful. 1 year new custom home. 1,960 sq. ft., on large corner lot. 2 living areas, garden window, water softener, island and garden tub. Great neighborhood. $89,900. Call 694–3952.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE!
Open patios are some of the benefits to owning this 3 bdrm, formal dining room with recent roof. Check this list of features
- Professional landscaping & sprinklered
- Study with built-ins
- 2 Full baths
- High ceilings with moldings hand crafted kitchen cabinets

Low 90's. To see call 699-7161. Owner/Agent.

720 Homes for Sale

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Realtors

NEW LISTING ON HARMONY with 1576 sqft. 3-bdrm, 2 ba, formal liv & dining, util rm., only $49,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
NEW-ON-MARKET 3/2/, orig. custom-built, built-in bookcases & buffet, tile fence, $2,000 redecorating allowance. $58,000. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
FANTASTIC TOWNHOUSE! 2260 sqft. in one of city's quietest, nicest neighborhoods. $134,900.00 call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595 or 520-3426.
COUNTRY COMFORT 3/2/2 on 3.8 ac, barn, corral wkshp, pens, satellite, stc system, pipe fenced. NICE! Only $69,900. LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.
DESIGNED FOR REAL PEOPLE Polo Park. 2-liv., 3-bed, 2 1/2 ba, tile floors, water softner & RO. Spotless.' Priced $124,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
JUST A DUMPLING! Owner sez 'dump my house' today & will pay closing. Best area & location. $36,000. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595 or 699-4434.
GREAT CONDITION all brick 3/2/2 non-qualifying assumption, good area. DOUG Meshirer 687-0595.
CUPCAKE OF A COTTAGE-cute, convenient to everything, 2-bed, 2-liv, gar, wkshp, new h[illegible] & ac, sprk. sys. Priced $39,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
FIXER-UPPER-3 bed, 1-ba. Make offers. Priced $22,500. Call WILLA DEAN Cecil 687-0595.
LIKE A RIVER! Flowing floor plan makes life more worthwile. Old Midland in mint condition. Priced at $65,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
AS YOU ARE READING: papering & painting been done! Wydewood area 3/2/2, firepl, cul-de-sac. You might be surprised. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
MR. & MRS. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD quiet streets & well-kept homes including this 5-bed, 3-ba, sun-porch, 2-gar. Fannin school. Call DENE 687-0595.
CLASSY CUTIE to move up to. Lotz of new that will appeal to discerning taste. Call ANNA 687-0595.
PINCHABLY CUTE! Simply darling w/fresh paint, carpet, tile, htg & ac. Nice 3/2/2, sprk. sys. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
HERE'S YOU CHANCE come see wonderful West side home - 3/2/2 right where you want to be! Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595 or 520-3426.
COUNTRY IS COOL! Buy 2 MH or one each 2 ac. corner. E. C/R 149 & S. C/R 1167. Love the neighborhood. Call ANNE Breeding 687-0595, 682-1809.
LARGE TOWNHOUSE on cul-de-sac! Over 1800 sq. ft. 2-bed, 2 ba, formal liv & dining, 2-gar. Only $85,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
MOVE ON IN & take over payments West side 3-bed, non-qualifying assumption. DOUG Meshirer 687-0595.
OWNER SEZ 6000 sqft. Enclosed pool area, 4-bed, 3-1/2 ba, 2-firepl, 2-liv, wkshp, 1.50 acres, only $140,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
DON'T KEEP UP WITH THE JONES'S surpass them! Beautiful 3800 sqft. home in Mockingbird Hts. $259,900. Call Doug Meshirer 687-0595, 520-3426.
IN GREENWOOD SCHOOL New homes on .50 ac w/3 or 4 bed, 2-ba, 2 gar. from $88,500 to $105,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

GREENWOOD - call - LISA - 687-0595, 687-4419

15-ac. corral, barn, wrkshp, stg. 3/2 MH, will sell land separately	$44,900
3/2/2 on 3-ac, 2 water wells,2 living areas	$89,900
23 ac bldgs., barn, corrals, arena. ww, septic, Make offer! Negotiable - sell/trade all or part. May finance	CALL

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick rescue!

Ask about our "specialty" listings

DUPLEX TO BE MOVED-1800 sq. ft. ANNA	CALL
GREENWOOD-MH ready - 1 acre, w/w, septic	$6,600
GREENWOOD-Bargain land - ANNE	CALL
BEAUTY/BARBER SHOP BLDG. DENE	CALL
CHURCH BLDG. & HOUSE - DAVID	CALL
2.60 AC. ON LOOP 250 - DENE	$300,000
LOT & 1/2 GREENTREE NORTH-DOUG	CALL
7.78 FENCED ACRES 2-WW owner/agent-LINDA	CALL

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595


"Problem Property?"
Call Kaye Horchler
Prudential Adobe
683-9548 682-6637


MAKE A WISE MOVE
If you are buying or selling your home...
I GIVE A *"HOOT"*!
WANDA GRESSETT
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881


720 Homes for Sale

✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿
Townhouse
Owner needs to move. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lots of extras. $69,500.
Country Living on 3 acres.
Owner anxious. Lovely 3 Bedroom home, large workshop, horse corrals. Northwest. $149,950.
REDUCED!
Need space in town? 3 Bedrooms, 2 living areas, $70,000.
Call 682–8818, TIERRA REALTORS Joyce or Ray Smith
✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿

BEST VALUE in Green Tree. 3 or 4 Bed, 2 bath, double garage, sprinkler system, water soft /RO. Beautifully decorated, low maintenance yards. 2,256 sq. ft. 5212 Greentree Blvd. $89,500. 520–7738.

BEST VALUE! LOW DOWN! 915 Holly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, 100% remodeled, new carpet, new roof, new paint, big fenced yard, brick. Bad Credit Okey. $49,900. Contact Owner CALL FREE 1-800-634-4823.

GARDENER'S DREAM Home in Kimber- Lea. Immaculate lawn, flower beds, shrubs patio and large trees surround this well maintained home. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining with mirrored wall, central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, huge master bedroom with large extra closet, built- in bookcases and computer desk, other 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double ovens, microwave, cooktop and pantry to name a few! Large metal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3202 Maxwell then call 520–9849 for appointment.

Call to see any HUD Home & for information on how to buy. HUD is equal opportunity for all.
DENNIS REALTY
520-9649

720 Homes for Sale

Best Value • Low Down!

Bad Credit Is No Problem

900 Waverly-2 bedroom, carport, big fenced yard. New Roof, New Carpet, New Paint. Vinyl Siding That Never Needs Painting. **$29,900.**
$245/Month + tax & insur.

915 Holly-3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. New fenced yard. New paint, New roof, New carpet, brick, dining area. **$49,900.**
$395/Month + tax & insur.

1710 N. Main-3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard. New paint, New carpet, New roof, brick, fireplace, dining area. **$49,900.**
$395/Month + tax & insur.

Just $1,900 Down
Bad Credit OK
Quick 2 Day Move In!

Easy owner financing.
9.9% fixed interest for 30 years-pay off anytime.

CALL FREE
1-800-637-4823

$77,500; large 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with family room and cozy fireplace! One acre has 20x50 workshop, too. This is PRIMO, off Cottonflat!!!!

Kaye Horchler 682-6637
The Prudential Adobe
683-9548

ACREAGE IN THE CITY

4622 Cuthbert. 3 bedroom, 3 living area on 7/8 of acre, approximately 2,474 sq. ft., Charming! Lee High. Call Dee Jones, Century 21, 689-0021 or 697-7706.

A CLASSIC HOME. New construction in Northgate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced, ceramic tile, window blinds and more! Compare quality at $74,900! Classic Homes, 550–0434 or 553-4181.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144 • 1310 W. Wall



JUST LISTED

MOCKINGBIRD $195,000

Hacienda on 5 acres, towering pines, outbuilding & stalls, fenced yard, city water plus CRA Mexican tile throughout family areas, fireplace in master, 4 huge bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, approximately 4500 sq. ft. of living space.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

SKYWEST ADDITION $269,000
Fabulous setting for private plane owners. Custom home, 58'x60' Hanger plus 1000 sq. ft. guest house on 1.56 acres. Direct runway access.

PRINCETON ..... Sale Pending
Awesome home in immaculate condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, updated kitchen, 2 large living areas. Fabulous back yard and workshop.

EDGEBROOK ..... OPEN 2-4 ..... $187,500
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths large master suite with executive master bath, sequestered guest room, large utility room with lots of storage, 2 living areas w/formal dining, bright open breakfast, kitchen and den area.

RUSTIC TRAIL $174,900
Green Tree North--Overlooks Golf Course & Lake. 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Completely remodeled Gourmet kitchen. Open floor plan and high ceilings. Light & Bright.

RUSTIC TRAIL ..... Sale Pending
On the Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sequestered master, formal dining room, fenced side yard.

WARD $72,500
Nice Condition. Fannin School District. Lots of room for the money. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer carpet, netural color scheme, Hot tub in back yard.

#38 VIRGINIA CIRCLE $69,900
Great family home convenient to Greenwood schools. Large open living with high ceilings. Sequestered master. Huge yard with mature trees. 3 bedrooms/2 baths. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

OSAGE ..... Sale Pending
"Room to Spare!" Over 1900 sq ft. Large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, den with fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, automatic sprinkler system.

WHITTLE WAY ..... OPEN 2-4 ..... $57,900
Townhouse--Cheaper than renting! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, saltillo tile throughout living, dining & kitchen. Bonus room for study or hobby. 2 car rear entry garage.

ENCHANTING "OLD MIDLAND"

BEDFORD ..... REDUCED $125,000
4 bedrooms, fireplace in Master, private patio with hot tub, guest house. Baths recently updated. Nestled among Huge oak trees.

ENCHANTING "OLD MIDLAND"

GOLF COURSE RD. $76,000
Charming Rock Home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, utility room, large yard, 2 car garage, and workshop. Wonderful family home!

KENTUCKY $35,000
5 car garage with 1/2 bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Small yard, well maintained.

LAND & LOTS

CO. RD. 1130 ..... $15,000
Approximately 10 acres, building site with cotton farm.

NE OF MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS $29,900
Agricultural estate lots, restricted area, Convenient to stables.

CO. RD. 1297 ..... $39,000
10 acres with paved frontage road. Northwest Midland area. Land may be subdivided into 5 acre tracts.

N. CO. RD. 1297 ..... $87,000
30 acres in Northwest Midland area. Can be subdivided into smaller lots.

INCOME PRODUCING

INVESTORS BONANZA $30,000
Four homes for the price of one!! One Duplex and 2 Single houses on W. Kentucky.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
Fully landscaped, with sprinkler system. 5 BR's, 3 BA's, 2 LA's, 4 car garage $249,900

GRASSLAND ESTATES
Troy Hunt Home. Ready to move in!! 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA ..... Sale Pending
Troy Hunt Home. Great floor plan on corner lot. Occupancy by 10/15/96 ..... $165,000
Troy Hunt Home on Grassland Blvd., 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA $155,000
Troy Hunt Garden Homes on Crowley Blvd--NEW PLANS/MUST SEE! ..... $134,000 TO $153,000

Lori Lanier | Billie Lanier | Bill Lanier

The Prudential

1501 W. Illinois

ADOBE REALTORS

CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!



4919 RUSTIC TRAIL

Wonderful 2 story on the golfcourse. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas plus tiled sun room and formal dining. 2nd floor master suite with doublesided fireplace and private balcony. 2 water heaters, 3 air conditioners, plantation shutters and much more. For a personal tour of this fine home call Bill Jackson 559-0205 or 683-6548 or come by today 1-4

OPEN HOUSES

4919 RUSTIC TRAIL 1-3
3204 STANOLIND 1-3
3314 WEDGEWOOD 1-3
3605-3607 WADLEY 1-3
6104 ARROYO 2-4
6504 ERIE 2-4
4423 STANOLIND 2-4

FOR LEASE

4514 WILSHIRE ..... $550.00 PER MONTH
3217 LOCKHEED ..... $750.00 PER MONTH

NEW LISTINGS

425 NEELY $59,500
2310-2312 TENNESSEE $97,500

RESIDENTIAL

DAVENTRY-1/3, 2 living areas, two story ..... PENDING
WEDGEWOOD-3/2 New construction $112,000
ARROYO-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas $110,500
WEDGEWOOD-3/2 New construction $110,000
WADLEY-3/2 New construction $89,900
WADLEY-3/2 New construction $89,900
LOCKHEED-3/2, will lease or lease purchase $97,500
PRESTON-2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story townhome $54,900
ERIE-3/2, recently updated carpet, vinyl and roof ..... PENDING
SAN ANTONIO-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Immaculate condition ..... PENDING
MARK LANE-2 townhouse lots ..... $5,000 Ea.
STANOLIND-3/2, easy to maintain, central heat & ac $59,000
CAMARIE 4/2, 2 living areas, nice neighborhood ..... PENDING
SEABOARD 4/3, Unique floor plan, old Midland location $139,900
RUSTIC TRAIL 4/3, 3 living, two story on golfcourse $224,500
MICHIGAN 2/1, 1 living ..... PENDING
W. CO. RD 134 ..... $77,500
ERIE-3/2, 1 living $49,900
FANNIN-4/2, Energy Efficient, 6 ceiling fans $69,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2, Extra large backyard, immaculate condition ..... PENDING
SPARTAN-3/2, 1 living $64,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-4/2, 2.5 acres, 3 horse stalls, 2 water wells ..... SOLD
CARRIZO 2/1 new heat & AC, tiled entry $29,900
ESTES 2 bedroom, 1 bath $17,000
LENNOX3 br, 3 ba, PRICE REDUCTION ..... PENDING
SAGEWOOD 1/1/1 with fireplace $19,900
SCR 1160-3/2, 2.03 acres $65,900
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maint. yard $103,000
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maintenance yard $97,300

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ANDREWS HWY-Residential or Commercial, 5BR, 3 1/2BA $150,000
ANDREWS HWY-High traffic location $125,000
626 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER ..... REDUCED $199,000
approx. 3 acres with good water well $72,500
3103 W. FRONT ..... FOR LEASE
626 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-2 Story office suite $239,000
305 E. TEXAS $325,000
1701 COTTONFLAT RD $89,600
211-213 E. TEXAS $229,750
CR 129 -1 1/2 acres with building $169,900
CR 133 & 1303-1750 sq. ft. office, 6,250 Whse, Shed $138,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

"A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station $12,000
BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD $250,000
RANGER ESTATES-11.85 acres $30,000
RANGER ESTATES-7.45 ..... $15,000
AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD $19,500
COUNTY RD 118-several lots at $5,000 each ..... CALL OFFICE
3830 WEST WALL-5 acres at 1.25 per sqft ..... PENDING
BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR.....1.50 per square foot ..... CALL LISTING OFFICE
W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST.-large residential lot $16,000
KEENLAND 2 Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls $30,000
CO. RD. 300 E.-5 tracts with 5+ acres on each ..... $7500 PER TRACT

CALL US TODAY!

Al Peets 697-9796
Wally Craig 682-4263
Wayne Robinson 570-7508
James Finley 694-5299
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc. 694-8343
Kaye Horchler, GRI 682-6637
Marcia Chandler 682-4950
Ruth Booker 520-5216
Bill Jackson, Brkr/Onr 682-2135
Jack Ovadia, Brkr/Assoc 694-9853
Janis Cook, GRI 699-8088

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RE/MAX of Midland

682-8820 ext. 130

4400 N. Big Spring, Midland, Tx.

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Vicky Garrett

Home: 570-8889

Pager: 561-1101

1-800-583-5923



Never underestimate the value of a head start....from landscaping to layout, bathrooms to bedrooms this home is perfectly designed to become your prided estate. (4/3/3-$178,000).



Abracadabra-You don't need magic to make this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home yours. Owner is eager to accommodate buyers and renters! $66,000 purchase price $750 per month rental rate.



Absolute Indulgence-There's hardly a luxury unaccomodated at this sprawling 17 acre estate. From the lavish home to the superior equestrian facilities onward to the swimming pool, tennis courts, guest house, caretakers quarters. It's your dream come true at $550,000.



Recreation Headquarters! Swimming Pool, Diving Board, Slide, Hobby Shop with bath and storage building. Great Greenwood Schools, too! $82,500. Vicky Garrett, ReMax, 570-8889.



Vicky Garrett

Being in real estate means far more than coordinating the sale of houses. Sure, that's the bottom line for some, but I believe homes are unique commodities that are not only a major financial investment but also a representation of a family's lifestyle, plans and future. It's important to me to understand my client's goals and help them navigate a route to that destination... buyers and sellers!

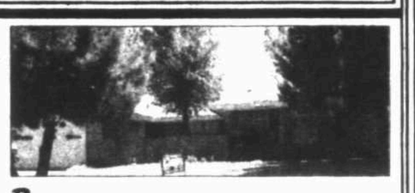
It's that perspective that drove me to achieve the designation of Certified Residential Specialist (CRS)...a level of education and expertise reached by only 4% of Realtors in the nation.

- State licensed Real Estate Broker since 1979
- Practicing in Midland since 1988
- Certified Residential Specialist (CRS)
- Graduate of the Realtor Institute (GRI)
- Member of the local, state and national Boards of Realtors
- Multi-Million $ Producer

RE/MAX of Midland

915/570-8889 or 915/682-8820

1-800-583-5923



Best value in the area with great low price per square foot! Well designed home just enhanced with new wallpapers and more. $79,900. Vicky Garrett, ReMax 570-8889.



Abundant windows, high ceilings, gorgeous baths & kitchen create a uniquely wonderful find in Saddle Club South where heated pool and lighted tennis courts provide recreation and neighborhood fun! $97,500. Vicky Garrett, ReMax 570-8889.



Home Sweet Home. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring beautifully tiled kitchen and entry, living area with vaulted ceiling, spacious closets with built-ins and a wonderfully large backyard. $54,900.



Room To Spare. This spacious abode offers 4 bedrooms plus a great area for office /sewing. Super size baths and a Jacuzzi tub in master offer added appeal...$116,900. Please call Vicky Garrett, 570-8889 or 683-8820 or 682-8820.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Tearful Owners

Leaving town and this spectacular 3 or 4BR home, 2 LA, 2 FP, Gourmet kitchen, tile floors, magnificent dining room. Value priced at $112,900. Call us to see why they're crying! Please call Norma Pine 682-0662.

Why is this house like Australia?

'Cause most of the price is "Down Under" your budget! 3BR, 2 BA, Immaculate home, Beautiful yard, only $44,500 for this starter home! Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161 or Teresa Griffin 697-5206

Livable, Lovable, and Available

Don't wait! Move on this 4 BR beauty, 1 LA. Sprawling BRs. Seller says "Must Sell"! Now $94,000 with $3,000 to buyers for closing costs. Call John Nobles 694-4464.

This One Takes The Cake!

The whole bakery actually! Treat yourself to this awesome 4BR new home in Greentree. Quiet cul-de-sac, 2 living areas, splendid moldings. Awesome home-call us today 686-7000.

Head of the Class

An A+ goes to very livable design on this 3BR, 2 1/2 BA. Formal living and warm den, dandy kitchen. Sooo much for 80's. Please call Alice Howard 694-3040.

686-7000

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO BUY OR SELL MAKE IT SHORT & SKEET



JON SHORT



SKEET DOSS

THE RIGHT CHOICE!

NEELY-NEW LISTING-3 bd w bath - Lots of new paint - Nice yard and great drive up! $62,900
SPRUCE-NEW LISTING-3 bed, 2 bath, getting fresh paint and some new carpeting! Beautiful yard and NOW REDUCED $57,900
CUTHBERT-NEW LISTING-Teddy Roosevelt's sister built in 1941. Owner is taking huge loss and this could be your gain! 3 bd, 2 fireplaces, study and a black & white kitchen! a WOWWER! $72,900
PRINCETON-NEW LISTING-Slately 5 be, 4 bath, 2 living area ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SPRINGMEADOW-NEW LISTING-beautiful new construction ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SPRINGMEADOW-NEW LISTING-breakfast room with fireplace that also opens to large family room. Dominion Construction new home with tons of extras. You will love this one! $136,800
MOGFORD-Here's a surprise! 3/1 with a 2 car garage. Dishwasher, formal dining, utility closet, sprinklered yard, pecan trees, covered patio, HARDWOOD FLOORS GALORE! $47,900
EISENHOWER-Nice reduction! 3 bdrm, 2 ba - RV parking -3 carports, updated kitchen, deck, ref. air, water well, lotz of extras $49,900
SOUTH CR 1185-COUNTRY LIVING-4 bd, 2 ba on 1.5 ac, 20x20 workshop, barn, sprinklers, fireplace, 2 car garage, trees, CLEAN, CLEAN. One of the nicest! Country properties you will ever see! $104,900
DAVENTRY-Breathtaking Bill Brown beauty - 4 bdrm, formals ..... UNDER CONTRACT
MOGFORD-3 bd, 2 ba in excellent "Old Midland"! Extra Special!!!!!! Lots of work done on this little beauty. You'll like it! Nice traditional look! Beautiful yard. EXCELLENT DRIVE-BY $79,900
MICHIGAN-Here's a neat house converted to decorator's studio. Could be residence, retail or medical. Nice condition $78,500
PECAN COURT-Perhaps the finest in MIDLAND! Fabulous Detail. Nothing was overlooked. Magnificent residence; There are a few word to describe this outstanding residence! ..... CALL JON
EISENHOWER-Extra special 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath with loads of updates, 2 or 3 living areas. Ref. air and heat and clean as a pin! $55,000
QUAIL POINT-100x150 Lot Best lot left inside Loop. Know another? $59,900
SPRINGMEADOW-3 ba, 2 ba, low upkeep, dry sauna, master w/study ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SPARKS-3 bd, 2 ba, 2 liv. Nice area. New paint. Freshened up. Nice room! $63,500

Good central location in the middle of Midland

WE NEED YOURLISTINGS! WE ARE HERE TO SELL HOUSES. TOGETHER, WE'VE BEEN HERE OVER A TOTAL OF 50 YEARS! WE KNOW MIDLAND!! INVENTORY IS LOW! WANT FIRST RATE ATTENTION FROM 2 PEOPLE? MAKE IT SHORT AND SKEET!

jon short 561-2448 | Langston REALTORS | skeet doss 563-7300

725 Condos Townhouses

CONDO- $8,000. 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Needs some work. Chaparral Realtors, Jody Smith 694-9426.

730 Suburban Property

CUTE! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. $2,000 sellers assistance, $58,000. Drive by #32 Mary Circle- call Jan Melton of Re/Max 684-3864 or 682-2422.

REDUCED! $179,500. By owner, 7 year old custom, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 4 car garage, security system, shutters, city and well water, 50 trees, barn, 2 1/3 acres, pipe fencing. 4511 Robin. Call 694-8139.

6 ACRES; S. Rankin Hwy. at County Rd. 130, commercial or residential. McKenzie- Owen, 684-6278.

740 Out of Town Property

21 + ACRES in beautiful Texas Hill Country on bank of sparkling Llano River. Fenced and cross fenced, vegetable and fruit orchard fenced, large oak trees. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, 50' x 30' metal barn with 15' x 30" canning kitchen and 3/4 bath. Well house hothouse, tractor /tool barn. Only $250,000. 915-347-5736.

750 Lots and Acreage

LOTS FOR SALE. Restricted area. From 1 to 32 acres, Northeast of Loop 250. Midland School District. For more information, CONTACT MAY BARBER, Don Harvey Realtors, 687-5203 or 683-5333.

ONE acre or more mobile home lots. Owner financing starting at $12,800 with well & septic. Call Roy Proctor, Langston Realtors 685-0400 or 694-8098.

1/2 ACRE LOTS. Water, electricity, telephone and septic. Owner financing. Call 553-7217.

62 ACRES east of Midland. Excellent small pasture, no improvements. $21,700 cash. (915)458-3394.

10 ACRES between Stanton & Midland. Great home site! Will finance. (915) 458-3394, best time 8 - 9 am.

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland west of Del Rio near Big Bend area. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. $495 down. $183 per month. Owner financed. NO credit check. 210- 921-6476.

750 Lots and Acreage

NORTHGATE residential lots for sale, 5116 & 5114 Rio Grande, $6,500 each. Call 550-0434 or 553-4181.

158 RUGGED acres, 80 miles northwest of Del Rio, Texas. $550 down, $171.54 a month. Mule deer, javelina, quail. Se Habla Espanol. Steve, (210) 697-0168.

8 ACRES located on corner of 349 South and E. C. R. 135. Pavement on 2 sides of property. $2,500 per acre or will sell frontage separately for $5,000 per acre. 682-9109.

5 ACRES, with water well on Cotton Flat. 1/2 mile S. I20. Small down with convenient terms. 683-3699 day, 686-8987 evenings.

760 Farms & Ranches

NICE 6 Section Ranch (3,840 acres), NW Reagan County. Ranch House, barn pens, good fencing, well water. Excellent access, good White Tail Deer population. $100 per acre. Nelson & Scoggins, 915-698-3374. Probandt & Stribling, 915-658-2773.

NEED A WATERWELL? Guaranteed Results!! Call.....The WATERFINDER!!! (915) 683-5542.

640 ACRES to 2,500 acres Northwest Reagan County. Easy access to Midland-Odessa. Water wells, fencing, great deer hunting. County Road frontage. Priced right $110 per acre. Nelson & Scoggins, 915-698-3374. Probandt & Stribling, 915-658-2773.

710 Acres Sutton County-Halfway between Sonora and Eldorado with frontage on U.S. 277, flat to rolling liveoak country, good deer and turkey hunting. Excellent building site. $350/ Acre.

4,700 Acres Val Verde County-6 mi. of Pecos River frontage, hunting, fishing, canoeing, hiking, $200/ Acre. Owner Terms.

7,635 Acres, Val Verde County. 5.2 miles of rugged Pecos River frontage, Indian shelters with pictographs, excellent hunting & fishing. $150/ acre. Owner terms.

LARGE DATABASE WITH MANY OTHER SOUTH & SOUTHWEST TEXAS RANCHES. CALL: Childress Ranch Investments 210-829-7788.

271 ACRES with approximately 1 mile waterfront- Lake Travis. 3 story home, guest house, foreman's quarters. Waterfalls, deep coves, huge Oaks, nice pastures. $2,800,000. DAVE MURRAY, (512) 416-1080. Coldwell Banker.

FOUR BEDROOMS

LEE HIGH SCHOOL AREA

Absolutely beautiful home located close to the Loop and Midland Park Mall. Four bedrooms, three baths, sequestered master and teen room, with huge closet and bath. Kitchen breakfast area has high ceilings with pretty fireplace. Formal dining room is very spacious for entertaining. All of this located on a corner lot. $128,500.

Call Lavonne Johnson-Re/Max of Midland

682-8820 Ext. 137 or 694-0444



Ask Anybody... Tamara Rogers

LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

760 Farms & Ranches

318 ACRES, 219 in cultivation. Located in Fisher County. 2 Tanks with 7 acres of water. Fishing, dove, quail and Turkey. $400 per acre firm. 682-9109.

RANCH between Rankin & McCamey. 8,113 acres. Good water, fences. Owner/ carry. McKenzie- Owen, 684-6278.

GLASSCOCK County- 1,114 acres improved pasture land, water and electricity. Priced to sell! Lockhart Real Estate 210-234-3415.

GREAT HUNTING PLACES! 40- 1900 acres. Trees, creeks, lakes, ranch houses. Coleman County. Broker, 915-636-4493.

770 Resort Property

LAKE TRAVIS- 3 fantastic waterfront lots! Only $75,000 each! Deep water, big trees, views. DAVE MURRAY, (512) 416-1080, Coldwell Banker.

LAKE Brownwood. 2 properties on waterfront, good access, good water. By appointment only 800-245-0138.

*** LAKE IVIE ***

Super Nice Lake House

Large 16' x 80'
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
One One Acre
Steel Roof
Central Air & Heat
In Private Subdivision
Boat Ramp
Lake Frontage
One Of A Kind Package
CALL
1-915-732-4720

LAKE SWEETWATER Water front- 1500 sq. ft- cabin. Boat dock, boat ramp and boat house. 800-858-5387 days, 915-235-5185 nights.

WANT TO buy house at Lake Sweetwater. Call 684-6196.

770 Resort Property

WARM your feet by your fireplace as you admire your gorgeous view. Exceptionally nice 16' x 78' mobile with deck on 3/4 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. New carpet, stove, dishwasher and trash compactor. Includes upscale furnishings, stain glass windows and Maytag washer & dryer. Convenient location, easy access and all city utilities. Mid 50's. For an appointment (505) 257-6879, Ruidoso.

MOUNTAIN HOME

In scenic Silverton, Colorado. This 105 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian has all of today's conveniences. Furnishings included. Great summer or winter getaway. $135,000. Call Ruth Siegfried, Coldwell Banker Heritage House (970) 387-5883.

780 Business Property

FOR SALE or Lease. 80' x 200' x 16' Metal Building on 5 acres of land. Yard fenced & caliche surfaced. Located between Midland & Odessa just north of Hwy. 80. Call Gene Abbott at 563-2422.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

THOMASON & Hwy. 80, 2,000 sq. ft. retail location. For sale or lease. McKenzie- Owen, 684-6278 or Bill Shaner 685-1831.

OFFICE Complex. Great multi or single tenant complex. 2 building with 27 offices, reception, break rooms, covered parking and large fenced storage yard. $170,000. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

720 Homes for Sale

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.

REDUCED! 2402 NORTHTOWN. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living area, sequestered master, sprinkler system. 2182 sq. ft. $70,000. 683-8904

DISCOVER!
Home Ownership, Don't Pay Rent! We Have Really Wonderful Homes - All Prices - All Terms - HUD & VA Also. Think About This - Then Call Today!
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

COUNTRY LIVING, great for horses! 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, home on 2 acres, custom built, fenced with barn, between Midland and Odessa. Fireplace, central heat/ air, owner financed with small down payment. Call 1-800-588-1697, ask for Chuck.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped. Great neighborhood! Bush/ Abell/ Lee. Many amenities! $73,000. 4613 Humble. 689-0961.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home. Double garage. 515 S. Bentwood. Owner financing. $58,500. 520-3823.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, large back yard, walking distance to Bonham Elementary. Asking $58,500. (704) 664-7961.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

720 Homes for Sale

NEW LISTING- by original owner! Over 2,100 sq. ft. extra clean, non- smokers, 18 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, all electric, sprinkler system, water well, storage building, covered patio, deck, 4 year old carpet, ceiling fans, mature trees, great neighborhood! 3210 Fannin, $83,500. 694-5147 for appointment.

ASSUMABLE Non- Qualifying, cute 2 bedroom cottage in "Old Midland". New paint, paper, tile, some hardwood floors. Low equity. For information call 684-8593.

TWO,nice lease purchase homes. Call for details Laura Manulik, Langston Realtors, 682-9495, 683-2327.

GORDON JENNINGS Agency. Homeowners, Mortgage Protection. "Serving all of your insurance needs." Call today, 694-0431.

SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, updated with light colors and wall paper, covered patio, sprinkler systems, $39,900. Call now to see! Wanda Gressett 699-5930 or Carriage Company 684-5881.

DECORATORS Touch! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, new paint, central heating/ air conditioning. Wonderful beginner home! 3200 Thomas, $36,500. 694-0515.

RAY'S HOUSE MOVING. We move, buy, and dismantle houses, etc. Call Ray, 683-1520, mobile 559-5271.

720 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE OR LEASE- 3007 Whittle Way, Wydewood Edition; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approximately 1,700 sq. ft., sequestered master, sprinkler system. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $69,900 /$795 (lease). 697-1400.

FOR SALE in Ranch Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, pool, on one acre lot, horse pens, large front & back yards, oak trees. Call 694-2062.

GRASSLAND ESTATES, By Owner, 5605 Grassland Blvd. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formals, corner jacuzzi tub in master bathroom, 3 car garage. Less than 8 months old. $159,000. For appointment call 520-7561. No Agents, please.

GREAT LOCATION: 2610 W. Storey. Newly remodeled! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage & carport. Formal dining, large utility. Cement block fence & storage building, well, large backyard. $38,500. 689-6441.

CRESTGATE 9
By Tom Canton Homes
Lee High School area.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, cul-de-sac.
Open and nearing completion.
3601 Bermuda
694-4414

CRESTGATE 9 By Tom Canton Homes. Lee High School area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cul-de-sac. Open and nearing completion. 3601 Bermuda. 694-4414.

720 Homes for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Water softener, sprinkler and RO system. FHA appraised on 7/ 20/ 96 for $77,000. Buyers incentive $2,000 cash back at closing. 520-6204, 5210 Lavaca.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

COUNTRY DELIGHT! Ranch style brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area, ceiling fans, tile, water softener. 3 1/3 acres, 6 stall metal barn, huge metal workshop- 2 overhead doors, $121,500. 806 E. Co. Rd. 123. 570-8989.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

BY OWNER- Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, private cul-de-sac, Fairway Park. $55,000. 520-3537, Hilda.

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER- 3215 Kessler. 4 Bedroms, 2 baths, covered patio, hardwood floors. Across from elementary school. Call 689-8546.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Ready to move in, lots of updates. 4602 Pasadena. 699-4499 after 5:30.

BY OWNER: Open House Friday- Saturday- Sunday, 10 am- 3 pm. Excellent location! No agents please. 1701 Western. 686-9310.

BY OWNER: Older Midland, Fannin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, paint. Big trees! 683-3013.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 full baths, new carpet, new paint inside & out, $45,000. 4433 Leddy. 520-6010 or 687-2404.

BY OWNER: 3230 Dengar. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, very large kitchen with lots of cabinets, wallpapered, new carpet. Very spacious rooms. Enclosed patio area, 1 car garage, central air. Located in Fannin area. $59,900. Call 699-0175.

725 Condos Townhouses

CUTE, CUTE, CONDO! 2 Bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, stackable washer dryer, free standing fireplace. $14,500. Chaparral Realtors, Jody Smith 694-9426.

CHANDELLE. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, plus office or den. 686-1853, 689-0988.

AUG 1996

CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

CAROLINE GANEM	687-6423	BEVERLY KLEMPNAUER	685-0933	KELLY SMITH	699-0211	LEE C. CULVER	697-8388
WANDA GRESSETT	699-5930	RENATA LEONARD	684-5505	VICKY WALDREP	697-6209	BETTY FORD (BKR ASSOC)	684-4177
LUCILLE HAYTER	699-0732	VIRGINIA MORROW	756-2495	SHANNA WESTER	689-2612	LEE DENNY (BKR ASSOC)	694-4637
EULA HEINE	520-4709	JANET NEWTON	520-7709	DIANA WRIGHT	699-0198	JOHN MULDROW	560-8200
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BETTY HICKS	697-8585	JILL PERKINS (BKR ASSOC)	694-8804	LYLE CONYERS	689-4844	DEBBIE WHILES	684-6068
WANDA HINES	682-2002	RICK PIERCE	694-3956	LOUISE CULVER (BKR COOP)	682-9835		

OPEN HOUSE

1-2:30 415 Sweetbriar $56,9500
Great starter home. Just move in and enjoy. 3 br/2 ba
Shown by Betty Hicks

2-4 4321 Dengar
2 story duplex both floors fresh & clean-good for investment. Reduced $6500 to $98,5000
Shown by Beverly Klempnauer

2-4 4702 Richmond $219,000
Featured home on front page of this section
Shown by Caroline Ganem

2-4 4804 W. Illinois $59,500
Well cared for, 4 br, lots of updating-lots of extras-landscaped beautifully. Just move-in. Must SEE!
Shown by Eula Heine

2-4 3534 Imperial $79,900
Updated with new carpet, painted inside & out. Cute house 3 br/2 ba. Sun room, 2 garages, double carport in back. Great location!
Shown by Diana Wright

2-4 4102 Arroyo $103,900
IMMACULATE 3 br with unique floor plan. Great kitchen, fireplace and cathedral ceilings.
Shown by Phyllis Maxwell

2-4 4510 Meadowlark $163,000
Don't miss this 4 br/3 ba on 2.5 acres. large seq.master suite. Orchard, workshop, lots of trees.
Shown by Wanda Gressett

OPEN HOUSE

2-4:30 6807 Island Circle
Come see this beautiful home on the golf course! 4 br/3 ba-already dropped in price to $141,900
Shown by Lyle Conyers

3-4 6405 Sequoia
Greentree beauty! 4 br/4 1/2 ba with sparkling pool. Reduced to $179,500.
Shown by Vicki Waldrep

3-4:30 2504 Bellechasse $88,500
Great patio home in Plantation Hills- 3 br/2 ba-open & bright.
Shown by Betty Hicks

3-5 1212 W. Golf Course $137,500
5 Bedrooms, Like new inside, see to appreciate. Shown by Lee Denny.

SPECTACULAR HOMES OVER $100,000

PECAN CREEK FARMS- BALMORHEA, TX - 125 ac., flood irrigations, 1100 Pecan trees, large home & storage + equipment . . . $690,000
CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bd /2 ba . . . $495,000
SADDLE CLUB - Wonderful family home in exclusive area of Midland. 3 fireplaces, cozy study, sitting room . . . $329,000
FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland County. 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool! . . . $295,000
RICHMOND - Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac- 4 br/3.5 ba/2 la/ 3 car gar.-light & bright with plantation shutters. Wonderful kit. $219,000
S CR 1280 - 5.7 acres-large country home-Old charmer brought back to life as gorgeous country home. 4 br/3.5 ba . . . $200,000
CASTLEFORD - 4 br/3 ba, gorgeous kitchen, huge backyard, light, bright floor plan. DRASTICALLY reduced from $219,000 to . . . UC
FOX HOLLOW - Distinctive & elegant 4 br/3 ba/3 car garage, cul-de-sac near schools . . . $179,900
SEQUOIA - House beautiful 3 br/4.5 ba/ 2 la/lush landscape-sparkling pool/Mexican tile-high ceilings/his & her ba . . . $179,500
TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella Windows, sec. sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. HOME WARRANTY . . . $168,000
COLEMAN -Reduced and ready to move! Don't wait on this gorgeous 4/3, in Polo club area, gourmet kitchen. Corp. transfer! . . . $164,350
MEADOWLARK-Country living in town on 2.5 acres, 4 br/3 ba, workshop, orchard, lots of trees. HOME WARRANTY. . . . $163,000
ISLAND CIRCLE - New listing! 4 br/3 ba, on the course, HOME WARRANTY! Price already reduced to . . . $141,900
GOLF COURSE - Super 5 br-like new inside-beautiful kitchen . . . $137,500
KESWICK -Immaculate 3 br/3 ½ ba/2 la/3 car garage, garden room, free yard care, HOME WARRANTY . . . $130,000
5301 FM 307 - Greenwood beauty, 3 br/2 ba, gourmet kitchen - large living area-luxurious master br for most lavish furnishing. . . . $124,900
BERMUDA CT. - *New listing!* Great 4 br/ 2.5 ba. Light/bright/new paint/wallpaper/oversized galley kitchen. . . . UC
TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis. 4 br/3 ba, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! . . . $122,500
BERMUDA CT. - Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful lush landscape, excellent quality, large 3 br/2.5 ba. HOME WARRANTY *REDUCED* . . . $119,500
S CD 1130 -Wonderful country property in great location. 4 br/2 ba/ garage, fireplace-Greenwood area . . . $120,000
NORTHFIELD - One of a kind! Great 3 br + wonderful study. Open & brite! . . . UC
MEADOWLARK -4 br/2 ba on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. HOME WARRANTY! *Reduced AGAIN!* . . . $114,500
CORD - 2-storey family home with 4 br/2 ba, fireplace, bonus room upstairs-freshly painted -Kimber-Lea- flood ins. not required $111,750
ARROYO - Unique & clean 3 br/2 ba, w/ 2 large eating areas. Huge great room w/fireplace. Den area great. LHS dist. . . . $103,900

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER $100,000

CALDERA - 3 br/2 ba open plan, 4 skylights, great kitchen, lovely patio & yard. Close to mall . . . $99,500
GLENEAGLES - New Listing! 1yr. HOME WARRANTY. 3 br/2 ba on quiet cul-de-sac. $2000 carpet allowance . . . $99,900
DENGAR - Price reduction of $6500 form $105,000 to $98,500. 2 story duplex all freshly redone- Ready to sell!!! . . . $98,500
MARIE-Horseman's heaven!3 br/2 ba home in Knilfen Estates with barn and corral . . . UC
E CR 139 - Beautifully maintained 3 br/2 ba with 2 acres. NEW LISTING! . . . $97,000
CRESTMONT - Immaculate home, 3 br/2 ba. Fantastic floor plan. Lots of amenities. . . . $96,500
STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la, formal dining on 2 acres. Good well, storage bldg. Really nice! REDUCED $94,000
EDGEMONT - 3 br/2 ba home in prestigious Fairmont Park. Formal living plus a den with double sided fireplace. . . . $89,900
TENNESSEE-3 br/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, Italian tile kitchen, lots of built-ins. Immaculate home *REDUCED $10,000.* FROM $98,750 to $88,750
CINDY - Two story dream home , 3 br/ 2 ba, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood. . . . $88,000
ST. ANDREWS- Charming 3 br/2 ba, formal dining, seq. mst, sun room. JUST LISTED! . . . $87,900
REBEL - Spacious 3 br/2.5 ba/3 la on large lot just 2 blks from school, carpet allowance. Just *REDUCED* . . . $87,900
W. ILLINOIS - DUPLEX- Cove ceiling & fireplace in living area, courtyard . . . $86,000
CAMARIE -Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 spacious living areas, beautifully updated & ready to move-in . . . UC
CR 1185- Attractive 3 br/2 ba home w/2 la on 8 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop. . . . UC
CAMARIE -*REDUCED!* From 84,500 HOME WARRANTY . . . $81,500
LOUISIANA - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba + ½ /3 car gar. for office/shop + 1 car carport + HOME WARRANTY! . . . $80,000
CULVER - 3 or 4 br/2 ba/2 la/ super nice updated home/great location! NEW LISTING & WHAT A BUY! . . . UC
PROVIDENCE Cathedral beamed den, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba great house. NEW LISTING! . . . $79,950
IMPERIAL - UPDATED, new carpet & paint inside & out. Garage door fixed. 1800 sq.ft.,3 br/2 ba/2 la/ sun room. . . . ONLY $79,900
COMMUNITY LN- Coveted area, 3 br/2 ba beauty. Too many amenities to list. . . . $78,900
CLOUDCROFT- Quiet cul-de-sac - 3 br/2 ba/ 1 la w/fireplace - small back yard - Very nice!! VA assumption.REDUCED $2500 to $75,500
C RD 1185-Pipe fencing, 10 acres, good water,3 bdr/2 bath, great country home . . . $74,500
FALCON PL 3 br/2 ba/ office/workshop in back. Nonqualifying Assumption! PRICE REDUCED FROM $77,900 . . . UC
CLOUDCROFT - 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only . . . $72,000
SHELL - Great 4 br/2 ba/2 la, close to LHS. Stor. shed. *Will pay up to $1000 closing costs w/acceptable offer.* Home WARRANTY! $68,900
DENTCREST -Darling 3 br/2 ba-cul-de-sac locale. Spacious kitchen & bedrooms-new carpet & paint. *Hurry* it won't last long!!!! . . . $68,500
WHITTLEWAY - 2 story Townhome w/3 br/3 ba/ 2 car gar, cozy fireplace . . . $67,500
CULVER - Immaculate & charming 3 br/2 ba/2 la, excellent condition, great area. HOME WARRANTY. . . . UC
McDONALD - Attractive 3 br/2 ½ ba, cove ceiling, near Bonham & Alamo. New paint & carpet . . . $63,500
MONTERREY - NEW LISTING! 3 br/2 ba - great patio on great cul-de-sac- great neighborhood! . . . $59,900
SUNNYSIDE - NEW LISTING! Young & sassy 3 br/2 ba-fireplace-high ceiling-large mst br-great kitchen . . . $59,900
W CR 138 -2.2 acres-new roof-some updating in this 3 br - fruit trees-fish pond-water well. Possible owner finance. . . . $59,900
ILLINOIS- 4 br-Hollywood bath-beautifully cared for-lots of extras! Must see! Close to Loop . . . $59,500
TENNESSEE -NEW LISTING! Cute & cozy "Old Midland"-lots of potential & sq. ft. -hw floors, 2 liv. areas. HOME WARRANTY! . . . $59,000
SWEETBRIAR - NEW LISTING!! Cute 3 br/2 ba-new lifetime warranty metal roof-Great first home . . . $56,950
CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba & 2 half ba, fireplace . . . $56,500
STANTON - 10 Acres with 2 dbl-wide mobl. homes, 3 br/2 ba, horse stalls, corral & tack rm. HOME WARRANTY . . . $55,000
COUNTRY CLUB-New FHA Appraisal! Major price reduction!!! Over 1800 sq. ft. - Serious seller . . . $55,000
PRINCETON - Call this home! Clean as a whistle. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY! . . . UC
PRINCETON - Great starter for couple or single. Perfect in every way. Nice neighborhood. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY! . . . $52,000
ANDREWS HWY -Townhouse has 3 br/2 ba, rear entry garage. . . . $52,000
ANDREWS HWY - Townhouse, new carpet, paint, 3 br/2 ba, high ceilings . . . $52,000
LEISURE- 3 br/2 ba, skylight, double ovens, wonderful big workshop. Must see! . . . $49,900
LOUISIANA - Very nice 3 br/2 ba-garage-close to downtown & shopping. HOME WARRANTY! REDUCED $2000 . . . $47,000
CROCKETT - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, nice red oaks & wonderful landscaping, great for 1st time home buyer. HOME WARRANTY . . . $46,900
SHELL - Low maintenance 2 br/ 1 ba home near school & shopping - Mature trees - large lot. . . . $45,000
STANTON - 3 br/2 ba central a/c, heat, pretty yard -Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. Water Well! REDUCED . . . $44,000
DELANO - Stay cool with this swimming pool, 5 br/ 3 ba -double lots-large carport. HOME WARRANTY! . . . ONLY $43,900
PLEASANT- Cute 4 br/2 ba home with great kitchen. . . . $43,900
MICHIGAN - NEW LISTING!! 3 br/2 liv.areas. Ready for buyer to move in . . . HIP AREA $43,900
BRUNSON -Lovely 3 br 1 1/2 ba/2 la auto sprinkler, franklin stove w/brick hearth-new roof-3 br/1 1/2 ba/2 la . . . $39,900
E CRD 125 - Cozy 2 br/1 ba/2 car gar/ bungalow w/large den & fireplace, fish pond, 10 mi. east of city. . . . UC
SYCAMORE - Spacious 3 or 4 br/1 ba, clean & light. Will pay closing cost up to $1500. . . . $34,900
TERRELL - 3 br/2 ba fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance. . . . UC
MARIANA - Nice 3 br home with appliances (washer/dryer/refr/range)-storage bldg-lots of new in last few yrs. . . . $32,500
S CR 1206 - Very cozy 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage. Nice deck front & back . . . $31,900
STANTON - Investment or starter home. 3 br/1 ba. Fresh paint inside out. . . . $24,000
ODESSA- Wonderful investment opportunity. 2 houses for only . . . $22,800
CUTHBERT- 2 br/1 ba home with hard wood floors and remodeled kitchen . . . UC

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great opportunity for investor to sub-divide.. . . . Acre/$4,500
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - owner carry (Outdoor Connection). . . . $275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm. . . . $155,000
S CR 1210 - Has office-lots of trees- zoned for commercial-on 10 acres . . . $150,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location. . . . $150,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1 . . . $82,500
S. RANKIN - approx. 8 acres . . . $60,000
MICHIGAN- 1/2 block off Garfield - zoned 0-1-possibly 2 acres -Now Ready . . . $43,900
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building . . . $40,000
S CR 1065 - Fend, water well, paved roads . . . $18,000
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. . . . $14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - . . . $13,000
Lot on CR 1806 . . . $12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - . . . $12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ½ acres, Ranch Estates Reduced- owner anxious . . . $9,500
STONEWALL- Great INVESTMENT property . . . $6,000
W. SHANDON - One lot. . . . $3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea. . . . $2,950
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info. . . . $2,950
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1800 sq.ft. containing 6 office, $6/ft, 1 yr minimum lease.Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking.
RETAIL SPACES - Illinois & Midkiff 400-1838 sq. ft. $400 to $830.mo

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

DON HARVEY REALTORS

2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626

683-5333

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY AUGUST 11
2:00 - 4:00 **2303 Hermitage**
& 308 Glenwood

4 BEDROOMS

Douglas	Truly Unique!	5/4/4
Humble	Exceptional	4/3/2
Boeing	Recent Carpet	4/2/2

3 BEDROOMS

Cuthbert	New Listing	3/2/1
Apperson	Wonderful!	3/2/2
Northrup	Suprising Space	3/2/2
Canadian	Great Location	3/2/2
Hermitage	Hot Tub	3/2/2
Willingham	Nice! Neat! Nifty!	3/2/2
Spruce	Cozy!	3/2/2
Louisiana	Close to School	3/2/CP
Avondale	Lovely!	3/2/1
Louisiana	Big Backyard	3/2/1
Shandon	Ready to Sell!	3/2/PP
Stoneybrook	Cute! Cute!	3/2/2
Glenwood	Check This	3/2/1
Howard	Well Maintained	3/1
Anetta	Investors Specials	3/1/2
Cherokee		3/1.5/1
Louisiana		3/1/1
Roosevelt		3/1/1
Anetta		3/1/1
College	Duplex (7 Units)	
College	Duplex (4 Units)	

2 BEDROOMS

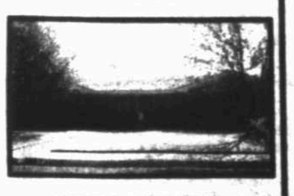
CR 137	Country Property	2/1/CP
Belmont	Beautiful Yard	2/1/CP
Carver		



GLENWOOD
OPEN TODAY!



SPRUCE



HERMITAGE
OPEN TODAY!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses $20,000 - $217,000

Big Spring.....Close to Downtown	Garfield.....Great Visibility/Great Location
Wall Street.....HighTrafficArea	Illinois.....3 Commercial Buildings
Garden City Hwy.....Shop/Warehouse	I-20.....Great Location/Lots of Acreage

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S & OFFICE SPACE:.....For sale or lease

Gary Teinert	683-9395	May Barber..Broker Assc.	687-5203	David Collins	683-7331
Linda Slate	520-5522	Fay Baum..GRI	697-6884	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Betty Taylor..Broker,GRI.	694-6842	Max Hutchins	683-2143	Forrest Taylor	694-3311

THE SIGN THAT SELLS

790 Business Property

HOUSE & garage with locking storage bin, on corner lot, 2 adjoining lots, all zoned for business. $15,000 or more down, owner will carry note on remainder 684-8959.

WAREHOUSE FOR Sale. 5,000 sq ft Quonset Hut design. 20' ceilings, 12' overhead door. Inside office and restroom. Water well, cyclone fence, 3 gates, 220 voltage, 25 HP compressor, .78 acres. $80,000. 1005 Industrial. C.W. Chancellor, 683-2040. Available September 1st, 1996.

790 Business Property

FOR SALE
1002 W. WALL
OFFICES WITH 10
PRIVATE PARKING
CALL PIERCE
682-5305 682-9102

790 Investment Property

INVESTMENT land @ busy NW intersection, in city growth path. McKenzie- Owen, 684-6278.

790 Investment Property

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, Established R.V. and permanent mobile home park located off of I-20 in Pecos, Texas. 4 level, extra long R.V. spaces, 66 permanent sites, plus tent area. Property includes small store and laundry, restrooms/ showers. Located 1 block from city park, golf course and swimming pool. $160K- terms available. Contact: Daryl Gough (505) 885-5151 or (505) 885-3200 or Jack Wigley (602) 962-6202.

Let Classified Work for You!
Call 682-6222

KAY SUTTON Realtors

570-8200
702 ANDREWS HWY.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY
2:00 - 4:00 P.M

4505	Bent Tree Trail	$ 258,000.
2700	S. County Rd. 1114	$ 128,900.
4702	Spring Meadow	$ 119,900.
2811	Andover	$ 97,500.
3617	Wadley	$ 79,900.

Still G-r-o-w-i-n-g with Midland,

Kay Sutton Realtors Welcomes .....

COMMUNITY LN.....4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool-Exquisite ! ..... $ 385,000
FAIRWOOD CT.. Mockingbird Hgts.: 5+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-3 gar $ 369,500
CHOATE PL.....REDUCED: 4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool ..... $ 359,500
VERDE GLEN CT. 2-ST-3 bd. Down/2 bd. Up-2 liv-Gamerm$ 335,000
HIALEAH..... 3 bd-3 ba-Pool, Spa & Cabana-Gazebo ..... $ 324,500
BENT TREE TRAIL ..... Green Tree No.: bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 258,000
ALMEY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
RADCLIFF ..... UNDER CONTRACT
COURTNEY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
HATHAWAY ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 210,000
Custom Home/Like New in Grassland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar
ALMEY... NEW: Study & Hobby Rm.: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar .. $ 195,500
SUNRISE ..REDUCED: Green Tree: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-study .. $ 194,900
COURTNEY CT. ..... UNDER CONTRACT
RIDGEFIELD CT. ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SHADY OAK ..... UNDER CONTRACT
HATHAWAY ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 179,900
In Grassland by Kahler: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Sun Room-Corner
CENTERVIEW ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 174,500
Picture Perfect: Open & Airy-4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Grassland
LOS ALAMITOS .....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Impeccable ..... $ 153,500
DRIFTWOOD ....11th Fairway/Green Tree: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv .... $ 149,900
ROSEWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
COVENTRY LN. REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Hobby/Utility $ 148,950
CROWLEY.....Grassland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar ..... $ 147,900
LOS ALAMITOS.....Gorgeous Ingr. Pool: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 144,900
CUTHBERT .....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace-Workshop ..... $ 139,900
OAKRIDGE CT ..... UNDER CONTRACT
DARTMOUTH ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SPARKS ..... UNDER CONTRACT
HUMBLE .....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace-2 gar-Spa ..... $ 130,900
GOLF COURSE RD. .....2-Story :4+ bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 128,500
HIGHLAND ..... UNDER CONTRACT
GRASSLAND ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 125,000
New Construction by Henson: 3 bd-2 ba-Formals-Gameroom
WESTMONT .....EXTRAS GALORE! 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 119,900
SPRING MEADOW ....REDUCED: 2-St.Twnhse: 3 bd-2 ba .. $ 119,900
MAXWELL.....2-Story: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv ..... $ 113,500
LANHAM ..... UNDER CONTRACT
NOEL .....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated A/C, roof ..... $ 99,900
ANDOVER .....REDUCED: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Garden Rm ..... $ 97,500
EDGEMONT ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 97,500
Beautiful Home/Fairmont Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent Update
HAYNES.....DUPLEX: Each side 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 97,000
FAIRHAVEN.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-LowMaintenance ..... $ 93,900
MARINOR CT.....Wkshp. & RV Parking: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv .... $ 93,500
CASADY CT. ..... UNDER CONTRACT
SENTINEL ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WYDEWOOD .....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Formal Dining .... $ 88,900
BROOKDALE ....Space & Storage: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Office ..... $ 79,900
WADLEY ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 79,900
Completely Updated Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-CLEAN
SAN ANTONIO ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 77,000
New Construction in Northgate: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar
DENTCREST ..REDUCED 2 ST - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ..... $ 74,900
HAYNES DR. .....Recent Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar ..... $ 74,500
HUGHES .....3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Excellent Cond. ..... $ 73,500
STOREY ....REDUCED: Totally Updated ! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ... $ 69,900
IMPERIAL .....3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Recent Paint ..... $ 69,500
MANOR ST ..... UNDER CONTRACT
DAWN .....ODESSA: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv -Lots of Extras ..... $ 68,000
NORWOOD ...Town hse-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Recent carpet .. $ 67,900
W. OHIO ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 64,900
Low Maintenance & Immaculate!! 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar
APRIL .....ODESSA: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Low Equity ..... $ 53,900
MARIANA ..... NEW LISTING ..... $ 48,500
Lots of Space for the $$: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Large Master suite

TANNER ..... UNDER CONTRACT
HOLLY DR. .....3 bd 1 ba-1 liv-Workshop ..... $ 45,000
ST. ANNA.....STANTON: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Shop-Fenced ..... $ 44,000
GRAY..... STANTON: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop ..... $ 42,500
PASADENA DR. .....Lots of Pluses: 3 bd-1.5 ba-1 liv ..... $ 42,000
EISENHOWER ..REDUCED: Great Price - 4 bd-2 ba ..... $ 39,900
THOMAS.....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Central H & AC ..... $ 39,000
ROOSEVELT .....Nice Home: 3 bd; 1 ba; 1 liv ..... $ 37,500
RAYMOND .....3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar-Storage Shed ..... $ 32,500
CHEROKEE .....Lots of updating-3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar ..... $ 31,000
ROOSEVELT.....Assummable: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Updating ..... $ 30,900
WASHINGTON ....."AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ..... $ 29,900
CALDERA ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CHECOTAH .....3 bd-Stor. Shed-Dogrun & more ! ..... $ 27,500
CALDERA.....Condo: 1 bd-1 ba-1 liv unit w/parking ..... $ 22,000
W. PECAN ..... 3 bd-Central Heat/AC-"As Is" ..... $ 19,900
AVONDALE .....'AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ..... $ 18,500
THOMASON .....Sell "as is": 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Evap. Cooler .... $ 18,450
BOULDER ..... $ 18,000
BOULDER .....2-St.Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool & Tennis .... $ 18,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

GOODE ...REDUCED:.....Metal Bldg.; Sec. Syst.; Fence ..... $ 95,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CO. RD. 1218 ....20 ACRES: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop .... $ 198,500
W. CR 68. ..... UNDER CONTRACT
S. CR 1114 ..... REDUCED ..... $ 128,900
2+ acres w/Pond: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Workshop
N. HWY 137 ..Stanton: 10 acres-Pond-Barns-Wells: 3 bd-2 ba $ 117,000
E. CO. RD. 101 .....3 acres-4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Pool ..... $ 108,500
S. CO RD 1182 ..... 1.6 acres-4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Shed ..... $ 105,000
E. CO.RD. 132...Nice - 4 acres: 3 bd-3 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Pond .... $ 98,000
S. CO. RD. 1120 ..... UNDER CONTRACT
S. CR 1138 ..... $ 79,900
Well maintained: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul-de-sac
W. CO. RD. 116 ..... UNDER CONTRACT
S. CR 1314 .....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Water Well-HotTub ..... $ 74,500
E. CO. RD. 107 .....Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..... $ 71,000
E. CR 104 .....1/2 acre in Greenwd: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ..... $ 66,900
S. CR 1220.....2 acres-Open & Roomy: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv ..... $ 54,000
E. CR 96 ..... Greenwood: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Water Well ..... $ 22,500

LOTS AND LAND

RESTHAVEN.....REDUCED ..... $ 800. ea
Six Lots in "Garden of Devotion"
RESTHAVEN.....One Lot has 2 burial spaces ..... $ 975.ea
HAMBY.....12 Lots ..... $ 1,500 ea
WALNUT LN. .....2 Blocks ..... $ 3,500 ea
MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES: ..... $ 4,000 /ac
(4) 1/2 ac . lots; (5) 1 ac. lots; Horses OK
ALAMO DR.....2 Lots ..... $ 4,500 ea
GARDEN LN. .....2 Blocks ..... $ 4,500 ea
BOWIE DR. .....1 Lot ..... $ 4,500
NEELY.....Residential Lots (3) May be sold separately . $ 5,000 ea
DOUGLAS ..... Great Location !! ..... $ 10,000
E. CR 110.....5 acre tract..... ..... $ 15,500
SCHARBAUER & "I": ..... $ 21,000
MISSION COUNTRY CLUB: ..... $ 25,000
N. BIG SPRING..... ..... $ 45,000
Great Potential for Office or Retail; Zoned LR2
N. LAMESA ROAD. ..... $ 125,000
5 acre Commercial Tract; Zoned IP3
WHITMAN.....Zoned AE, approx. 11 acres ..... $ 130,000

Cheryl Parrish 682-6065
John McKinney 697-2865
Colene Cowan 530-1402
Rhonda (Sam) House 699-2163
Lynn Walker 520-2249

Jackie Sessom 694-6170
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191
Wanda Cannon 694-2736
Jane Petree 683-1450
Karen Foster, CRS 697-4434

Teddy Seales 697-6236
Debbie Hamilton 684-7236
Wilsie Borden 689-6452
Judy Thornton 687-5748
Kathy Phillips 699-6287

Barbara Rhodes



Barbara Rhodes has been associated with the real estate world for the last 11 years. She has been a resident of Midland since 1982. Barbara can take you from start to finish through every large and small real estate action. Whether you are buying or selling, her goal is to help you make the most of your real estate decision. Call Barbara at 570-8200 or 699-4191.

Teddy Seales



Teddy Seales is excited about choosing Kay Sutton Realtors to enhance his career in real estate. Having worked in this field for seven years, Teddy will strive to meet all of your needs in real estate with the honest, professional care known to be associated with this firm. Call Teddy at 570-8200 or 697-6236.

Kathy Phillips



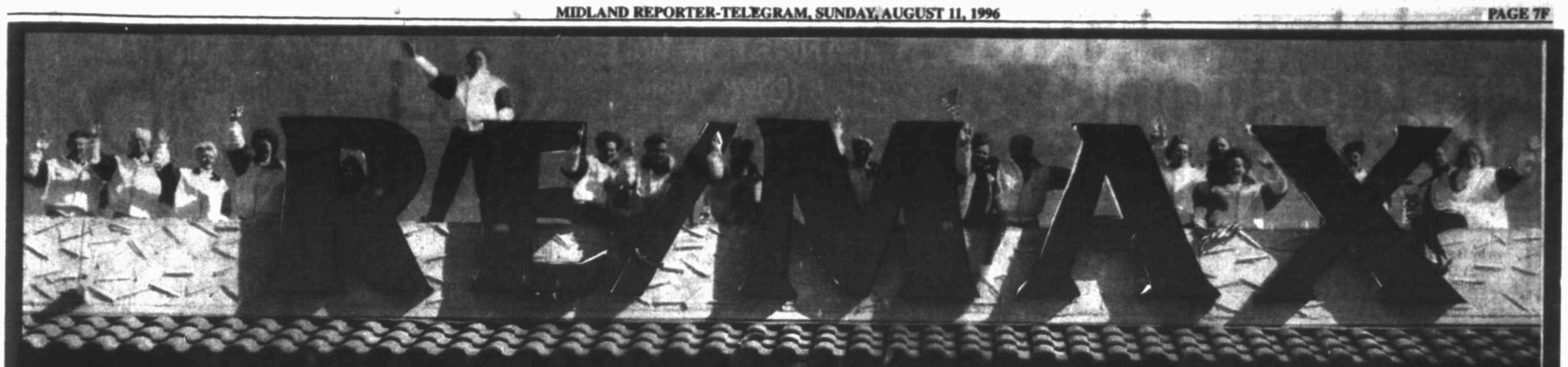
Kathy Phillips comes to Kay Sutton Realtors with 4 1/2 years of experience in the real estate profession. She is a native Midlander with one son, Justin. Kathy invites all of her past customers and clients to come see her at this new location. She will handle all of your real estate needs with a professional and personal service attitude. Call her at 570-8200 or 699-6287.

THE Home Selling Team

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ADVERTISING NEEDS
CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL!

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RESULT GETTING AD.



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RE/MAX of Midland • 4400 N. Big Spring

682-8820
550-8880



LARRY HATFIELD
DEBBIE HATFIELD
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

NEW ON THE MARKET-DOLL HOUSE-3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, cute kitchen breakfast area. 2 car garage. Only.....$56,500
COUNTRY, YET CLOSE TO TOWN! 3 BR, 2 LA plus 1 BR, 1 BA large living area - nice kitchen - loaded with potential.....$99,900
WORKSHOP! Every man's dream plus darling 3 BR, 2 BA, king size master, 2 LA, sprinklers system.....$59,900
STOP & LOOK! Super nice 2 BR, 2 BA, huge den, nice kitchen, workroom, 2 CG. Plus extra parking RV, boat, etc.....$64,900
NEW CONSTRUCTION! 5 great bedrooms, wonderful master suite, open kitchen/den area. High ceilings. Loaded. 3 CG.....$244,900
FANNIN SCHOOL! What a charmer! 3BR, 2 BA, 2 LA. Lots of new. Hurry to see! $86,500
STANTON! 3 BR- seq. master, 2 BA, gourmet kitchen, shop.....$85,000
NEW ON THE MARKET-Cute 2 BR, 1 BA, nice living area, utility. Clean as a whistle.....$29,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION-4 BR, 2 LA - fabulous floor plan - hurry to pick colors $185,500

CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369 1-800-694-4663



KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969

"Above The Crowd"

LOCATION - SPACE - PRICE

This beautiful property located at 2501 Dartmouth has it all. Some of the features include: Five bedrooms, three bathrooms, three living areas, sprinklers front & back, over 3500 square feet, corner lot, cul-de-sac, large trees and more. All of this for for only $159,900. Bring an offer and let's talk.



RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, CRP, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
1-800-658-9684

"...S THE EXPERIENCE"

NEW CONSTRUCTION-4 bed, new plan.....$195,000
WALK TO GODDARD-4 BR, 2 B, 2 living area.....$79,900
LIGHT, BRIGHT, & OPEN - Pool, 2% incentive, golf course.....$139,900
BETTER THAN NEW-new carpet, paint, shingles, 4BR, 2B.....$129,500
INCENTIVE TO BUYER-2% at closing, 4 BR, 3B, great area.....$148,500
LUXURY LIVING-in Mission Durado, pool, 4 BR, 2 1/2 B.....$159,900
ONE OF A KIND-3 BR, 2 B, lg. living area w/fireplace.....$83,500
OFFICE AT HOME-2 lots, guest quarters of office, pool.....$210,000
PRICE REDUCED-Spacious, 1 owner home, with workshop.....$79,900
GREENTREE GOLF COURSE-3 BR or 4 BR, spectacular view & yard.....$199,900
NEW IN GRASSLAND-4 BR, 3 1/2 B, 2 living areas.....$187,500

IF YOU ARE MOVING...



CRP

CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR / CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 694-0377

HELP! I NEED MORE LISTINGS... ALMOST ALL OF MINE HAVE **SOLD!**



$259,900
OLYMPIC FEATURES Choose winning value and features in this beautiful Bill Brown home. 4 BD, 2 LA, 3 BA and 3 garages. Brilliant design. A must to see.



$149,900
SYNCHRONIZED MOVE into this great 4 BD, patio home. Unique in design. Great kitchen. 3 garages with personal workshop. Great move when choosing this home. Call to see today.



$144,900
GOLD MEDAL VALUE Place award winning address on your mailbox. 4 BD, 3BA, 2LA, separate formal dining and separate formal living area. This beautiful quality home has an oversized inground spa, gazebo and tons of mature landscaping in the backyard. Perfect for evening entertaining.



$96,900
HIGH ACHIEVEMENT BUILDER exhudes loveliness in design. Gorgeous kitchen with built-in pantry, island barn, bow window breakfast area. Large living area with fireplace, separate formal dining and pretty entry hall. 3BD, 2 BA. Country charm.



$52,500
NO HURDLES HERE Qualifying assumable, 3 BD, 2 BA home. Great yard with fruit trees. Central location. Price worth racing for.



$39,900
DIVE INTO VALUE Make a splash and choose this 3 BD, 2 LA, 2 BA home located on 2 lots, plant a fall garden. Detached 2 car garage/workshop on 2nd lot.

RELOCATION HOTLINE
CALL 1-800-299-0377
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, GRI, ext. 139



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-2422
682-8820 ext. 125
ABR, CRP Broker/Assoc.



2218 SOUTHAMPTON Lovely 4 BR, 3 BA on corner lot in Polo Park. Excellent floorplan - 2 LV & 2 DN + study.....$159,000
GREENWOOD 3 BR, 2 BA on 1/2 Acre.....$68,000
BAYBERRY 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 acres.....$205,000
MISSION RIDGE 2 Acre lots.....$32,500
WESTMINISTER-4BR w/sparkling pool.....$126,000

CALL JAN MELTON, 684-3864 or 682-2422

DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490
RELOCATION SPECIALIST



NEW LISTING
5300 LAVACA-3/2, WOW-updated & wonderful, very spacious plan, home warranty.....$84,900
REDUCED
5004 HEATHER-quality throughout, fabulous yard, circular drive, trees, master down. Now.....$209,900
3606 MEADOWRIDGE-Bill Brown resale, sequestered plan with all amenities. Quality, Quality.....$189,900
1925 CENTERVIEW-Grassland Estates - lots of tile, pretty papers, lush yard & only.....$154,000

CALL DONNA TODAY!



BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140

2010 SHELL
OPEN TODAY 2-4



WARWICK-REDUCED 3 bedrooms, baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage...HUGE utility room and CLOSETS galore! Wonderful flagstone floors in entry! Come see the possibilities!....$102,000

JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159
"Dedicated To Helping You"

GREENTREE-2 story - 4 bedrooms - wonderful detail.....$215,000
ANGELINA-Tile floors - open plan - Lee High area.....$94,500
GRASSLANDS EXTRAS PLUS $2500 Buyers Incentive - Great.....$187,500
WALK TO GODDARD-Cul-ds-ac - 4 bedrooms - immaculate $79,900
WARWICK LOCATION!! Hardwood floors, shutters, trees....$297,900
COUNTRY-3 spacious bedroom, barn.....ONLY $45,000
ACREAGE-Great building sit - 4 acres - Mockingbird.....$65,000
GREAT STARTER HOME-Lanham- close to shopping & church CALL
LOW MAINTENANCE-5 bedroom - pool - ent. patios. ONLY $169,900



MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Sales Associates
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME-Sequestered master - great playroom - Don't miss seeing this home. Builder says sell this house - Looking for offers!!! Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath.....$74,900
GREAT HOME IN NORTHGATE w/sellers incentive that will help w/closing costs.....$73,500
CHECK OUT this great home on Sinclair.....$84,500
NEED A WORKSHOP-plus 3 bedroom & only.....$62,500

CALL MARY JO DRURY, TO SEE THESE GREAT LISTINGS!!!!



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

9808 S. CO. RD. 1218-10 acres w/deep sandy soil $21,500
CO. RD. 1213-2.5 acres at skyranch.....$7,500
507 W. STOREY-Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bth home with 2 living areas plus formal dining, ref. air, new roof, fresh paint, only.....$42,500
1316 ESTES-Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath with tile floor in kitchen, breakfast bar, a buy at.....$23,500



LINDA SMITH
682-8820, Ext. 152

DELIGHTFUL NOEL!
Patio home- 3 BR, 2 BA
$89,950
ODESSA BEAUTY!
4 BA, 2 LA
$189,900
ELMA TOWNHOUSE
3 BR, 3 BA
$68,900

When you expect only the best in life you very often get it!



KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

DON'T MISS OUT!!!
✔ 3209 MARMON-4/3/2, space (435 extra not included in sqft), bright, open, lots of tile, new carpet, JUST FANTASTIC.....$129,900
✔ VERY PRIVATE ESTATE-on the market 7 days.....SOLD!!
✔ OAKWOOD CT-Greentree C.C. Estates.....SOLD!!
✔ 3404 CLAREMONT DR-New A/C new roof, 3/2/2.....UNDER CONTRACT
✔ 2503 COUNTRY CLUB-ALREADY GONE.....UNDER CONTRACT
✔ 1400 TERRELL...ALSO GONE!!!.....UNDER CONTRACT

Call me for a free market analysis. Put your home on my list of Quality Czech-ed Homes Put on a "SOLD" sign



RE/MAX
Anita Noles
Broker/Owner
Marilyn Jo Smith
Relocation Director/Owner

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682-8820, Ext. 163 or Ext. 143



OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM
5009 Sherwood.....$93,000
6401 Mecca, Odessa.....$89,900
2205 Stratford.....$49,900

OPEN HOUSE 1-5PM
10900 E. Co. Rd. 109 (Judy Lane).....$129,900

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM
4003 Co. Rd. 1244.....$132,500
4301 Lehigh.....$128,500
2010 Shell.....$102,000
3205 W. Louisiana.....$62,500

OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
1808 Devonshire.....$137,900

OPEN HOUSE 3-5PM
5608 Ridgemont.....$195,000
5604 Ridgemont.....$187,500
2818 Purple Sage.....$99,900
1803 North "D".....$87,500

NEW LISTINGS
3900 Baybrook Ct.....$320,000
4906 Oakwood Ct.....$249,900
Dartmouth.....$169,500
1808 Devonshire.....$137,900
4408 Westminister.....$126,000
4821 Richmond.....$117,500
4404 Lanham.....$108,800
2818 Purple Sage.....$99,900
4904 King Richard's Row.....$96,900
5113 Daventry.....$93,000
5009 Sherwood.....$93,000
3207 Douglas.....$89,000
1803 North "D".....$87,500
5300 Lavaca.....$84,900
2603 Ward.....$79,900
3212 Elma.....$68,900
815 Shell.....$64,900
6812 E. Co. Rd. 97.....$64,500
4704 Country Club.....$56,500
2205 Stratford.....$49,900
709 Lanham.....$39,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS
5004 Heather.....$209,900
1429 Lanham.....$149,900
5005 Stoneleigh.....$148,500
4302 Dawn Circle.....$144,900
4003 Co. Rd. 1244.....$132,500
5018 Mt. Vernon.....$130,750
4307 Valley.....$119,000
3404 Dentcrest.....$110,000
1603 North "B".....$99,900
10709 E. Co. Rd. 93.....$82,500
3404 Douglas.....$79,900
2402 Flare Ct.....$76,900
3401 Shell.....$64,500
1103 W. Missouri.....$42,500

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http://www.remax.com

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WHAT DO THEY MEAN?
CRP: Certified Relocation Professional
ABR: Accredited Buyer Representative
CRB: Certified Residential Broker
CRS: Certified Residential Specialist
CCLC: Certified Computer Loan Counselor
GRI: Graduate Realtor's Institute
LTG: Leadership Training Graduate
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Welcome To West Texas
Take A Load Off Your Shoulders
Buying or Selling
Call CLAYTON Today!!



Clayton Alexander
682-8820 or 682-9494

6812 E. COUNTY ROAD 97
LOOK NO MORE IF IT'S PEACE AND QUIET YOU SEEK! 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 living areas, separate dining & sequestered master. With 3 acres. A 3 stall horse shed. Tack room and storage room. This property will not last long. Call Clayton today!!

Clayton Alexander, 682-9494



LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

NEW LISTING-FOUR BEDROOMS!!
LEHIGH-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, low maintenance.....$128,500
DREXEL CT.-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Grassland.....$169,900
CO. RD. 1244-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Country.....$132,500
HIGHSKY-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, walk to Lee.....$110,000
NORTH "D"-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, beautiful yard.....$87,500
ANDREWS HWY-Commercial Building.....$89,500
Supporting Children's Miracle Network



DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
You can read your closing papers early & ask questions with time to spare.
★★★ **Best Buy of the Week** ★★★
Lanham-$110,000 Reduction!
Gorgeous Home!
Great Location! **$149,900**
Let Me Sell Your House Too!



MADE IN THE SHADE!
That's what your days can be on on this huge covered patio - three bedrooms - two baths - two living areas on quiet street in "Old Midland" for under $60,000. Call now!

Deborah Pierce
520-2112



Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636 or
Jeannie 699-1641



Open 1-3...5009 Sherwood...
Just listed...3BR/2BA, 2 liv or 2 din, Light & Bright! Tons of extras.....$93,000
Open 3-5...2818 Purple Sage...
Just Listed...3BR/2BA, 2 liv, 2 din, Vista West, recent paint/carpet.....$99,900

Reduced...
2005 Calderа...
Terrific 3BR/2BA in Vista West, seq master, jacuzzi tub, vaulted ceilings.....$85,000
3902 Willingham...
Wonderful 3 BR, 2 BA w/extra large living, FP, skylights, sprinklers, So Cute!.....$72,900
2905 Placid Ct...Reduced
3BR, 2BA, cul-de-sac, breakfast area w/bay window, vaulted ceilings, tile.....$69,900
1103 W. Missouri...
Cute, Cute! 2BR, 2BA, gar, lg. living, huge master, lots of sqft, Old Midland!.....$42,500

9 Hialeah...Saddle Club Estates...Pool...
Custom built, 5BR, 2 liv, 2 din, 2 fireplace, pool/cabana, so many extras!.....$349,000
2700 Garfield...Pool...
Wonderful 5BR, 5.5BA townhome, high ceilings, cabana, Motivated seller.....$149,900
4802 Timber Lane...New Construction
Patio home by Kahler 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 patios, high ceilings, landscaped yard.....$102,500
2004 W. Missouri...Pool...
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 living areas plus a pool, lots of space, muscum area.....$94,900
2603 Ward...Just Listed...
3BR, 2BA, all updated, Large covered patio w/hot tub.....$79,900
100 Ridgle...Reduced Again!
Old Midland! 3BR, 1BA, 2 car gar, hardwood floors, so much personality.....$39,900
107 W. Louisiana...
Owner financing, 4BR, 2BA plus income producing 1BR guest house.....$29,900
1304 College...
Old Midland, 2BR, hardwood floors, formal dining, french doors, Reduced.....$25,900

Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team



joyce brickey
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
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1-800-299-0376

HELP!!! ALL my Listings are Sold but this pretty 5 bedroom.
Call Me For Free Market Analysis.
No Obligation, Of Course!
This home located - beautiful "Old" Midland inlcudes inground pool.....$162,500

It's SOLD around out there when you list with Joyce!
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NEW TO THE MARKET
Total Splendor!
Marvel at gorgeous kitchen, 3 fireplaces, exquisite master suite 6 car garage and brick fence around sprawling manor in Mockingbird. $320,000.

Vicky Garrett
Certified Residential Specialist



682-8820 ext. 130 or 570-8889
1-800-583-5923



JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

I SELL MIDLAND, ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!!
New in Polo Park-4 Bedrooms
Devonshire Ct-4 B/R, 3 BA. Just Perfect. Only $137,900.
3 Bedrooms
Erie Drive-3 B/R, 2 BA. Wilshire Heights. Must See! $43,500.
S. Connell-3 B/R, 2 BA. Lots of Potential!! $43,000.
W. 4th Stanton-3 B/R, 2 BA. Lots of room!! Fixer Upper. $24,500.
4 Bedrooms
Bishops Castle-4 B/R, 2 BA, In Polo Park. Beautiful!! $112,500.00.



NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million $ Producer
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or 683-1334

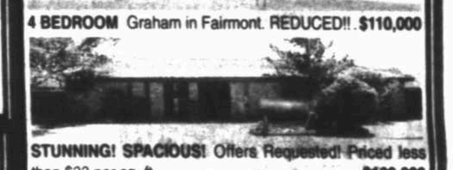
Buying or Selling? Call Norma Barnes
20 Years As A Full Time Professional
CHARM WE HAVE IT! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with refl. air, fireplace, 2 car garage and in a pretty old Midland location. This is $64,900 and won't last long.
CUL-DE-SAC! $72,900 will get you this pampered and pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage and the nicest master suite. Don't miss this one!
LOTS OF NEW! $64,000 for this really pretty 3 bedroom home on Michigan. A cabinet man lives here and it has a fabulous white washed kitchen with all new appliances, tile and cabinet tops. 3 living areas, great baths. Tons of space! Hurry!!



SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323



4 BEDROOM Graham in Fairmont. REDUCED!!..$110,000



STUNNING! SPACIOUS! Offers Requested! Priced less than $33 per sq. ft.....$139,000



POLO 4 bedroom Leonard plan w/2 living areas plus 3 car garage - Gorgeous!.....$159,000

BEAUTIFULLY REDONE
In Saddle Club South. Low interest assumable loan!.....$93,000



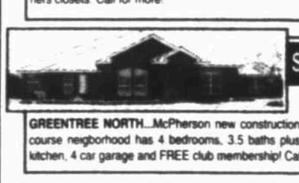
ANITA NOLES,
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820, ext. 163
OR 694-5255



$249,900
THE OAKS OF GREEN TREE...Fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 bath Greg Frazer custom on golf course with pool and spa. Like new inside and out with view of pool from almost every room! Too many extras to mention. Call Anita!



$117,500
POLO PARK...Cute 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath has 2 living areas, formal dining, easy maintenance backyard and is located on the corner lot of a small cul-de-sac. Sequestered master with decorator tub and his and hers closets. Call for more!



$204,000
GREENTREE NORTH...McPherson new construction in beautiful golf course neigborhood has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus study. Gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE club membership! Call Anita for more!



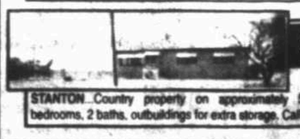
$56,500
RANCH ESTATES...City living got you down? Enjoy space galore in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Paneled den, sequestered master.



$52,500
DELLWOOD...Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 living areas. Just a little TLC will give you a home you can love and live in. Bank owned-will look at all offers!



$52,500
NORTHWEST ACRES...Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath total brick "Old Midland" home with big trees front and back. Large sitting room adjoins kitchen. Don't miss!



$49,900
STANTON...Country property on approximately 5 acres has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, outbuildings for extra storage. Call Anita for more!

$54,900
NEW TO THE MARKET...Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot has alarm system, sprinklers in front, fireplace, wet bar, indoor utility, and 2 car garage. Call Anita for more!

CALL ANITA NOLES TODAY!
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AUGUST 1996

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OPEN 1-3

2503 STUTZ PLACE — Shown by Jane Wolf — 684-6040
Spacious 4 bedroom with 3 living areas, super pool, pretty yard, quiet cul-de-sac....125,000

2100 W. WADLEY #34 — Shown by Marsha Swanson — 682-7710
Large, lovely, 1-story condominium, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large living room with fireplace, dining and breakfast areas. Must see!....90,000

806 LAWSON — Shown by Don Byerly — 699-4127
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, walk-in closets. Very large open kitchen/den. Two master bedrooms..99,900

1208 OHIO — Shown by Danny Norwood — 682-5544
Quaint, charming cottage in the heart of Old Midland. You will love what they have done to the house. Please come by!....37,500

4715 KIOWA — Shown by Steve Johnson — 570-1877
Cute home on corner lot. 2BR/1BA with skylight in den by the fireplace. Many unique lighting fixtures. Large storage/workshop. Seller will pay large part of buyer's closing....39,000

OPEN 2-4

4204 DOWNING AVE — Shown by Jerry Holt — 684-9712
Brand new listing in Skyline Terrace near Parker Elementary. 4 bedroom (or 3 w/2 living areas) in great condition. Beautiful yard....124,500

2424 APPERSON — Shown by Bentley O'Quinn — 685-3330
Don't miss this super clean 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Updated, new carpet, low maintenance yard....110,000

1907 CRESCENT PLACE — Shown by Lou Matson — 694-8486
Lovely, spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths townhome. Soaring ceilings, atrium, swimming pool. Please come by....268,000

3903 CONROE — Shown by Sue Laengrich — 682-0750
One of the nicest homes in Northgate. Qualifying assumption with a low equity and low interest rate. Super buy!....71,000

OPEN 2-4 (CONT.)

4487 HACKBERRY — Shown by Sharon Harris — 684-3931
Don't miss deeing this new listing in Green Tree. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - so beautiful and well-maintained, including the yard! The view of the golf course is absolutely stunning!....125,000

OPEN 3-5

4215 DOWNING — Shown by Steve Johnson — 570-1877
Cute, affordable 3BR that's freshly painted, close to schools and shopping....78,000

1912 CULVER — Shown by Danny Norwood — 682-5544
Fresh paint on the inside and a $2,000 decorating allowance are just a few of the "extras" being offered on this house!! Stop by!!....76,500

OPEN 3:30-5:30

1003 BOYD — Shown by Jane Wolf — 684-6040
Great open plan in Midland's quietest neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas plus "bonus" room in garage....78,000

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

SHELL-Lovely 4 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac in MaMar....215,000
HATHAWAY-New home by Fred Nobles in beautiful Grassland Estates. Call for details....189,900
TEAKWOOD-Fabulous four bedroom home in Greentree with enormous rooms! Oustanding kitchen....189,000
WINFIELD-Beautiful 3 bedroom in mature area. Lots of updating inside and out....134,500
E. CO. RD. 120-Gorgeous! 3/2/2, huge shop, fenced 1 1/2 acres, restricted area, wonderful drive-up....133,900
STUTZ-Especially spacious and inviting 4BR/3 living, wet bar, great pool, quiet cul-de-sac....125,000
HACKBERRY-Beautiful home in Green Tree with an absolutely gorgeous view of the golf course....125,000
DOWNING-Very nice 4 BR home near Parker Elementary....124,500
APPERSON-Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard....110,000
SHELL-Immaculate 3BR, well maintained, lush landscaping, spacious rooms, excellent storage....103,000
WADLEY #34-Large, lovely condo, single story, 3BR/3BA, living room and dining + breakfast. Very nice....90,000
SINCLAIR-Charming Old Midland w/mature trees, heat & cooling replaced, workshop could be 2nd garage....84,500
CHON COVE-Absolutely darling! All new floors, sprinkler system, large utility. Must see!....79,700
BOYD-3BR/2BA, 3 living, "bonus" office/workshop, new carpet, paint, wonderful setting!....78,000
CULVER-Owners are $2,000 decorating allowance on this centrally located house near schools, shopping and parks....76,500
CIMMARON-3/2, priced to sell so you can move-in before school starts....72,900
GOLF COURSE-Quaint home that has lots of charm - park-like backyard is a definite plus....69,900
CIMMARON-Spacious 3 BR/2BA home with seq. master, sprinkler system, HOW offered....69,700
E. CO. RD. 106-Greenwood schools. One of the larger 3/2, with 2-car garage....64,900
BEDFORD-Gorgeous in Old Midland. Hardwood floors, all updated, really nice. Hurry....63,500
SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, big trees, big windows, picturesque street....56,400
MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside, 3BR/2BA, 2-car garage....49,900
E. CO. RD. 90-Greenwood schools, 3/2, 1/2 acre with horse pens, fireplace, 1-car garage....43,500
MAIN-New houses under construction across the street to the east. Excellent opportunity for builder....28,500

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685-0400 Office **699-4127 Home**

RELOCATION

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682-1662 Office **697-9518 Home** **560-2379 Pager**

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682-9495 Office **687-0305 Home**

$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/sitting. Huge basement, 4BRs/4 baths....900,000
PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece!....CALL
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous Midland Estate....850,000
COUNTRY CLUB-One of the most gorgeous homes ever on market! Pool, cabana, 2-story, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, separate two offices....750,000
SADDLE CLUB-5BRs, 9 baths, stunning space and style, an exacting custom design, luxury, seq. master suite with study and 2 baths, childrens' rooms open off playroom, incredible kitchen, wonderful den, gracious formals, lovely trees and landscape....569,000
N L-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, custom design....450,000
ISLAND-Outstanding contemporary 2-story on the lake. Amenities, 4BR/6BA, 3 liv areas, pool....419,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom....385,000
CHOATE-Custom home, wonderfully maintained, great plan, fabulous kitchen, gorgeous landscaping, cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates....375,000
HIGHWAY 349 NORTH-5 Bdr Country Estate with beautiful wood and tile floors....349,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed....309,600
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now....294,000
CRESCENT PL-Custom, quality townhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Unbelievable closets and storage....288,000
LOCKHEED-Exquisite patio home in immaculate condition! Fabulous landscaping, unbelievable master suite....285,000
WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light....275,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings....269,000
GULF-Beautiful tree-shaded lot. Many updates, sunroom, french doors, sumptuous master w/large bath....255,000
TEAKWOOD-Smashing contemporary, incredible style and appointments! Workshop and kid's playroom....249,900
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, formal dining, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green. 249,900
PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, 3LA, 5BR....215,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful 4BR/3 1/2 BA home built by Bates construction. Like new!....210,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

SCOTTSBORO LANE-Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters throughout, fabulous closets, tile walk ways, big patio....198,500
HUMBLE-Lots of space for large family. 4BR + office, wood floors under upstairs carpet....169,900
I-Exceptionally large 4BR w/formal LA, den and huge sunroom. Seq MBR w/FP & beautiful bath....169,900
POLO PARKWAY-Exception quality throughout! Beautiful decor, lush landscaping, too many amenities to list....169,900
KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios....168,000
COLEMAN-Traditional charm, hardwood floors, pretty decor....165,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH TOWNHOME-An incredible buy in this serene, secure, guarded community. 3/2 1/2 formals plus den. Owner desires sale now....159,000
ASHDOWN-Lovely 2-story TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA, could be 2 living areas. Style & space!....155,000
CULPEPER-WOW! $3,000. Buyer incentive on this super 4BR/3BA/3 liv. area home. Top condition, formals, great lines....154,900
BRADFORD-This 4BR has it all! Loaded with extras! Great location!....154,500
GRASSLAND-Perfect plan! New Kahler construction in Grassland. 4BR/2 1/2 BA w/1LA....152,000
WOODHAVEN-Lovely home, super size rooms. Unbelievable utility room....151,500
NORTHFIELD-Great price! Gorgeous hardwoods, spacious 4BRs, 3BAs, formals + den, lovely large yards, Now only....149,900
KINGSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio....148,900
McCLINTIC-Beautifully maintained townhouse w/private 4BR w/outside entrance. All rooms spacious....149,500
TEAKWOOD-Wonderful home in Greentree. Each bedroom has bath, lots of options....147,900
CROWLEY-4BR/3BA, low maintenance yard. Built in 1993, RV parking, below tax appraisal, seq 4th....146,500
SPRING MEADOW LN 6-Super new construction, lots of windows, open plan, minimum upkeep....144,000
HARVARD-Fantastically updated home! 3/2 w/wonderful gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors and pool....143,900
POLO PARKWAY-Custom built, gorgeous pool & spa & yard. Formal DR, Seq. MBR, sunroom....139,500
NORTHFIELD-Covered parking for boat/RV. Water well on sprinkler....139,900
SPRING MEADOW LN 5-Super new construction, nice open plan, low upkeep, nice patio....136,800
PRINCETON-Fabulous 3BR/2BA country property in the middle of town w/guest house. Amenities too numerous to mention! Call!....135,500
WINFIELD-Beautiful 3 bedroom in mature area. Lots of updating inside and out....134,500
RICHMOND-Exceptional 4BR/3BA by Kelly Young...A Must See....130,000
LEARMONT-Large living & dining. Seq MBR w/jacuzzi tub, home warranty....130,000
HAYNES-Sophisticated patio home. Huge kitchen, skylights, saltillo tile, enormous MBR, and sauna....129,900
MISSOURI-Exceptional 4/2 1/2 in historic museum district, 2 living, formal dining, large yard, guest apartment....129,900
LEXINGTON-Hickey patio home, excellent condition, decorated soft, neutral colors....129,900
RIDGMAR-Nicely maintained 4 bedroom with lots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan..129,500
TENNESSEE-Lovely Old Midland. Unique home with guest quarters....127,500
PRINCETON-4BR/3BA, rear house has sauna, hot tub and half bath....125,000
HILLSBORO-4BR/2 1/2 BA home in mint condition. Meadowpark....124,500
MIDKIFF-4.78 acres of prime Midland property with approx 1700 sq. ft. house....120,000
SEABOARD-Spacious home totally updated; near elementary school....119,900
CAROL LANE-Wonderful home in quiet neighborhood, incredible workshop w/dog runs & lovely pool....119,900
HAYNES-Very spacious townhome. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath....115,000
COMMUNITY LN-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland". Great plan, lots of extras....115,000
DRIFTWOOD-Possibly the smartest buy in Greentree, beautiful decorating, lush landscaping....114,500
HUMBLE-Precious home in superb location! Tons of room and storage....111,000
FAIRHAVEN-Beautiful home, lots of storage and walk-ins. Don't miss seeing!....110,000
APPERSON-Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard....110,000
APPERSON-Pride of ownership is evident everywhere. Park-like backyard w/hot tub & gazebo....107,000
CRESTMONT-1995 built home in Fairmont Park. 4BR/2 1/2 BA w/all the bells and whistles....106,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful, well-maintained 3 or 4 BR in Old Midland. Circular drive and minimal yard work....105,000
C-Gorgeous new kitchen w/french doors, sparkling pool, parquet floors and sprinkler system....104,500
SHELL-Immaculate 3BR, well maintained, lush landscaping, spacious room, excellent storage....103,000

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in....99,900
WESTERN-Enjoy townhome living in this centrally located property! Great backyard patio....99,900
LAWSON-Old Midland charmer. Large baths, 2 master bedrooms, updated, cinder block fence....99,900
LOWDEE-Great low maintenance townhome w/security system. High ceilings and close to Loop....99,750
ANDREWS HWY-Unique property. Large multi-purpose room and living quarters behind....99,500
NORTHRUP-Lovely contemporary, much new, surprising space and sprinkler system....99,500
WESTERN-Space abounds in this 4BR home located in mature area. Workshop & swimming pool are added bonus....99,500
CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space....94,900
SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabana, large dog run, pool, extra park....94,500
HARVARD-Great 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors and lots of windows....92,900
SHANDON-3BR/2 1/2 BA w/lots of storage. Detached 2-car garage w/shop....89,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom....89,900
BEDFORD-Location, location, location. Darling Old Midland home w/loads of charm!....89,900
PRION-Great floor plan being built by McMorries Builders. Seq. master, open dining and great storage....89,500
HERMITAGE-3BR/2BA, large living with separate dining. Open floor plan with lots of living space. Updated colors....87,000
DENGAR-Absolutely perfect custom one-owner home most spacious and lovely 2BR/2BA....84,900
SINCLAIR-Charming Old Midland w/mature trees, heat & cooling replaced, workshop could be 2nd garage....84,500
HAYNES-What a bargain! 3 LA w/huge bedrooms, master has 2 separate baths & enormous closets....82,500
BOGFORD-Extra, extra special. Very well kept, nice living areas and beautiful yard....79,900
EDGEMONT-Affordable in Fairmont, sequestered master w/large closet, two full baths, beautiful lot....79,900
TANFORAN-Spacious home on corner lot. Zoned AE. 2 lots adjacent also available....79,000
BELTON PL-Spacious rooms, seq MBR, cul-de-sac location. Sprinklers front & back....78,700
DOWNING-Stylish 3BR, great area, affordable!....78,000
MABERRY-Super home in Old Midland, large, mature yard. Lots of new. Owner wants offers, Lease Purchase....74,900
LAWSON-Great, spacious 3BR. Old Midland, freshly painted inside & out. Over 1900 square feet....74,500
CONROE CT-Super one-owner home in Northgate addition. $1,000 buyer incentive....72,500
SPARKS-Beautiful home in Old Midland. Lots of storage and great landscaping....72,000
RUIDOSO-Great drive-up, 3BR/2BA, brick fireplace....71,238
CONROE-Great qualifying assumption. Low down, low interest rate. Owner anxious....71,000
ANETTA-Immaculate, updated, gorgeous landscaping & patios; 32 w/2 living....69,900
GARFIELD-Large home w/huge seq. MBR, combined formal living & dining w/FP....69,900
GREENBRIAR-Perfectly lovely townhome! Circle drive, great storage bldg. Meticulously maintained....69,900
SEABOARD-Close to elementary and high school, darling 3BR w/great yard....69,900
CIMMARON-Spacious 3BR/2BA home with seq. master, sprinkler syste, HOW offered....69,700
DENTCREST-Terrific 3BR/2BA home with atrium patio in the center of the house - light & bright....69,500
CIMMARON-Cute 3BR/2BA home with workshop and breakfast nook with bay window....68,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Great Austin stone 3/2 w/2-car garage, hardwood floors under carpet, large shaded backyard....67,500
LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, established area....67,500
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living....65,000
OHIO-If you need lots of room, you need to see this 3BR/2BA home. Built-ins in 2BR, 2 walk-ins in MBR, Water well, sprinkler in front, roof in '94....65,000
WADLEY #61-Wonderful townhome, new carpet, paint & tile. Looks like new! May consider owner finance Lease purchase....65,000
SPARKS-Old Midland home, 3BRs, 2 LAs and 2BAs. Large lot....64,900
SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios....64,900
WADLEY #69-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright....63,500
NASSAU-Just the townhome you've been looking for! 2BR/2BA, formal dining + breakfast nook....61,500
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is....60,000
STOREY-Cute, clean Austin stone home. Large kitchen, updated baths, fresh paint, Lease Purchase....59,900
OHIO-3/2 w/some reworked & replaced....59,500
HARVARD-The charm of Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, formal dining and hardwood floors....58,900
PRESTON-Great 2-story townhome that's in a ready-to-move-in condition....58,750
SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, big trees, big windows, picturesque street....56,400
GOLIAD-Beautiful, affordable 3 BR/2BA on a quiet street. Vaulted ceilings & FP. Hurry!....55,000
EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on back [illegible] be office....55,000
"D" STREET-Two great houses for the price of one! Tree shaded lot....53,000
PRINCETON-3/2, enclosed patio, formal living plus den-kitchen, open area....52,900
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP....51,900
EISENHOWER-Here is a buy! RV pad, 2 CP in rear, workshop....49,900
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR....49,500
PASADENA-Just listed and neat as a pin! Spacious bedrooms, great family room, large covered patio....49,500
OHIO-Nice home in good condition. Large yard, water well, livable plan....48,000
ILLINOIS-Roomy 3BR w/FP, kitchen w/all amenities, very affordable, seq. MBR. Hurry....48,000
MOGFORD-Hardwood floors, sprinklers, good location....47,900
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front....47,500
WILSHIRE-Nice 3BR/2BA home with large backyard. Close to elementary school....46,900
SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta....45,000
NOBLES-Extra large 2BR/2BA/2 living with hard floors in Ridglea Addition....45,000
STOREY-Great buy for area - walk to schools; 4BR/2BA, sprinkler system....44,000
WAVERLY-3BR/2BA/2LAs and 24 x 34 garage/workshop....40,000
ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping. Large backyard, some new int. paint, lots of closet space....39,500
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency....39,500
KIOWA-2BR/1BA, corner lot w/nice landscaping, workshop + storage room. Several unique lighting fixtures....39,000
RIC-Great 3BR/1 1/2 BA home w/central air, 1-car garage....37,500
OHIO-Immaculate home with inviting front porch and lots of charm....37,500
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet....35,000
RIC-Lots of upgrades, new fence, MBR has loads of built-ins....33,900
AVONDALE-Darling home in Permian Estates. New sewer line installed 3 yrs. ago. Newer carpet in BRs....31,500
AVONDALE-Cute 3BR/2BA, $1,000 carpet allowance....31,500
CANYON-Lots of new. Thermal windows and ceilings fans in every room....29,900
FRANKLIN-Cute, cute 2BR w/super workshop & more....28,000
LINCOLN-Nice house 3BR/2BA....25,000
KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping....24,750
LINCOLN-3BR/2BA....20,000
CUTHBERT-Owner anxious to sell this Old Midland home that is priced to sell....17,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

EDINBURGH-2 story, country kitchen, tile floors throughout, pipe fence, sprinkler system, 1800 ft. barn....295,000
6 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/shop area. 5 acres..225,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Huge tri-level on 8 acres. 5BR/4BA....189,900
S. CO. RD. 1213-Large home, pool, 2 barns, workshop and 10 acres....185,000
W. CO. RD. 96-Very open floor plan, large patio, metal & pipe fencing, 19 trees, shop....159,900
E. CO. RD. 109-WOW! 2 story, newer construction, 3/2, Greenwood....134,900
S. CO. RD. 1083-Totally remodeled inside, new paint and carpet. Approx 1 acre in Greenwood....117,500
S. CO. RD. 1130-4/3 -Greenwood - 2+ acres, RV shed and barn....114,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-Country home on 1.5 acres with workshop, storage bldg. barn, circle drive, brick fence..104,900
MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells....95,000
KNIFFEN-Lovely custom built home. 2BR/2BA, 1 1/4 acres....86,500
S. CO. RD. 1140-Some updating in this 3/1. All acreage fenced....55,000
E. HWY. 158-Gardendale area! Cute 2BR/2BA on acre w/2 wells....50,000
HWY 80-Good solid house, also commercial with highway frontage....37,000
E. CO. RD. 133-3BR/2BA mobile home on 2.16 acres. Lots of room to roam....26,000

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park....148,920
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres....86,220
SKYRANCH ESTATES-2.25 to 20+ acre lots available. Conveniently located on Co. Rd. 60 West, good water guaranteed, paved cul-de-sac, great views....11,730-74,880
CAMBRIA LANE-Four 3,007 sqft lots available for new construction home sites, great country living in the city, city water available....64,007
LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall....60,500
HAWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop....59,900
[illegible]-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland....49,000
GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home....35,000-47,000
[illegible]-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt....45,000 ea.
RUDDLE CLUB-Great lots on the canal! Down tree right....37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-2 deep lots suitable for a large school etc. Last estate lots on Rustic....35,000
[illegible]-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt....30,000
OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available....28,000
MAIN-Very large lot, central location....25,000
LAMESA & ECR-Could be possible commercial location....18,000
GREENTREE BLVD-Great Green Tree location....15,000
[illegible]-WESTERN-3 acre tract ridge Heights with water well....12,900
ONE PLUS ACRE LOTS-Many to choose from, owner financing, moderate restrictions starting at....12,900
CHESTER DR-Level lot, partially fenced, planted in grass, 1 1/4 acres....12,500
GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots....7,900-10,000
CROCKETT-2 lots....7,000 each
STATE LANE-Excellent location for home or patio home. Close to schools, shopping & easy access to Odessa....6,500
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details....2,850-35,000

LAND

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF WALL-Super improvements including home, barns, water....345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood....178,000
CO. RD. 160-New home development directly West & East....110,000
E. CO. RD. 116-77.309 acres....99,000
PARKWOOD-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing....39,900
CO. RD. 1276-5.000 acres w/huge pecan trees....22,000
FM 1788-Ten 1.69 acre wooded tracts to be sold together....20,000
S. CO. RD. 1185-Fence and road on 3.8 acres w/lots of trees! Great location to build your dream home....18,000
CO. RD. 66-Approx 2.5 acre tract, call for details....10,000-13,000
S. CO. RD. 1185-1.58 acres w/septic tank, mobile home hook-up, field fence....9,500
S. CO. RD. 1185-Owner will consider financing....9,000
CO. RD. 11279-1.930 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition....7,800

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

2.5 acres undeveloped tract near MMH....CALL
MAIN-14,000 sq. ft., tile building, retail/warehouse, etc. Near downtown....CALL
INDUSTRIAL PARK-44,000 SF shop + office - Loop 250 & IH 20....395,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each....169,500
INDUSTRIAL-20,000 warehouse office, financing available....155,000
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale....125,000
DAKOTA-Office warehouse - retail off Big Spring....100,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant....90,000
BIG SPRING-8 nice offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office....79,500
MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty....78,500
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing....75,000
BIG SPRING-Retail or office - financing available....69,000
TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc....68,300
CUTHBERT-Doctor's office, reception room, lab, four examination rooms and two baths....65,000
COLORADO-5 rental units, great return....60,000
W. INDUSTRIAL AVE-1.29 acres, yard and small bldg, water well, owner finance....49,500
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office....40,000
HWY 80-Good solid house, also commercial with highway frontage....37,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft....30,000
DOCTOR'S OFFICES (2)-1 block from MMH, one 2900 sf, other 1000 sf....30,000/85,000
CONDOS-Great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Cal[illegible], Neely, Eastridge Road....10,500-21,000
DR's OFFICE-6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital....750/mo
OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE-1650' bldg. Lots of parking....700/mo
CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION

RICHARD LANGSTON, CRP, GRI — Ofc. 685-0400 — VP, RELOCATION — Res. 697-9518
JOANNE LANGSTON CRP, GRI, CRS — Ofc. 685-0400 — PRESIDENT/OWNER — Res. 683-8396
PAT ORSETH, GRI — Ofc. 682-9495 — VP, GENERAL MANAGER — Res. 687-0305

LANGSTON WALL....682-9495

Laura Manuffe, Broker Assoc, GRI....683-2327
Lou Matson, GRI....694-8486
Sharon Harris, GRI....684-3931
Brookie Rancher....699-4375
Marsha Swanson....682-7710
Joan Noel, Broker Assoc....682-0939
Danny Norwood, GRI....682-5544
Donna Omer....694-4284
Bentley O'Quinn, GRI....685-3330
Pat Patton,GRI,CRS, Broker Assoc....683-8466
Sarah Schuessler....683-4710
Adrienne Shepherd....697-2586
Tamara Rogers....694-8465
Jane Tucker, GRI....683-7449
Nonnie Simpson, Broker Assoc....686-0870
Steve Johnson....570-1877
Joe Rouser....520-9530
Pam Meazer, GRI....694-3525
Michelle Hamlin....686-9570
Brenda Lamon....520-3528
Jane Wolf....684-6040
Gloria Lott....694-0421

LANGSTON NORTH....685-0400

Patti Wallace, GRI....694-9932
Dana Chandler, GRI....694-6932
Pam Hudson, GRI, Broker Assoc....694-6932
Sue Laengrich, GRI....694-9752
Kay Proctor, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc....697-3079
Jack Wilson....694-6932
Marie Wilson....694-6932
Beverly Dozier....694-6932
Dorothy Kelly, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc....683-3993
Karen Hasan, GRI, Broker Assoc....697-8066
Wanda Vaught, GRI, Broker Assoc....694-6932
Don Byerly....694-6932
Don Roderick, Broker Associate, Commercial Dept....697-9278

LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/2G
Engagements/4G
Weddings/5G

In Search of Saints

"And specially from every shires ende, Of Engelond to Canterbury they wende, The holy blisful martyr for to seeke."

— From the General Prologue, The Canterbury Tales, Geoffrey Chaucer

Text and photos by Kes Gilhome

Design by Elizabeth Edwin

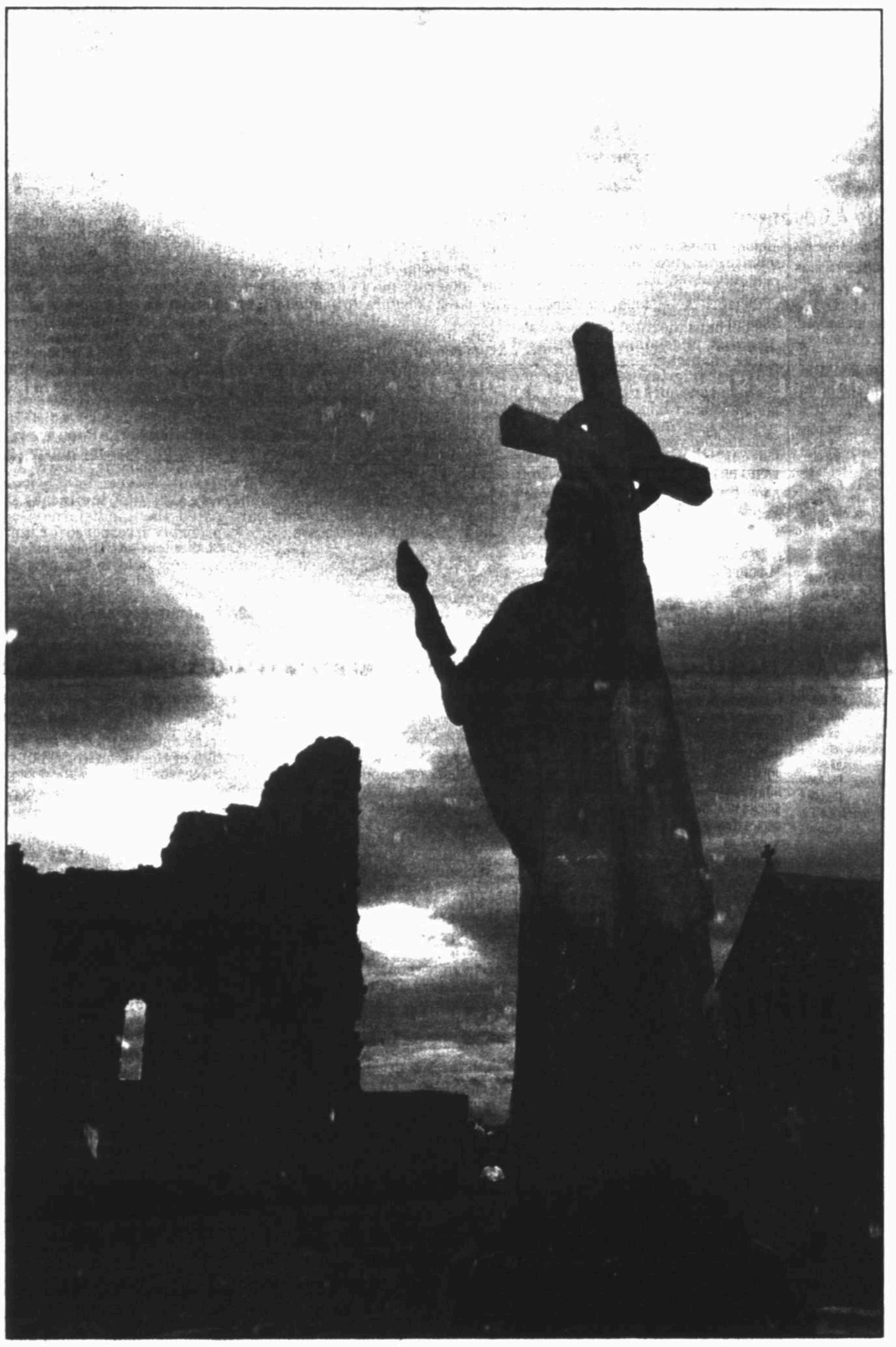
LINDISFARNE, Northumberland — Most visitors to England, whether pilgrims or tourists, arrive in London. Once they have struggled through the labyrinths that are Gatwick and Heathrow airports, tourists are in for a big surprise.

Ancient and beautiful it may be, but London is like any other major city: it's big, noisy and expensive. Apart from the esoteric driving habits (the wrong side of the road for Americans), the temperature of the beer, and the obvious icons of London, you could just about be in any other capital city in the world.

Given London's exorbitant prices, its crowds and the general atmosphere of chaos and confusion, visitors to England are well advised to leave the city and explore other parts of the country.

Many visitors do just that and one of the most popular destinations is Edinburgh. It's about four hours away by train and, as an added bonus, the line runs through some of the most beatiful countryside that England

Please see SAINT/2G



His back to a Celtic cross, a statue of Saint Aidan, the founder of the first monastery at Lindisfarne in A.D. 635, stands watch over the ruins of the Norman priory and St Mary's Parish Church (left).

The horse-drawn bus service (top right, clockwise) ferries visitors between the ruined priory and the castle.

Flower boxes and stone walls impart their own character to the village of Holy Island.

The arches that once supported the roof of the nave still stand as a testimony to the skill of the Durham masons who built the church in the 12th century.

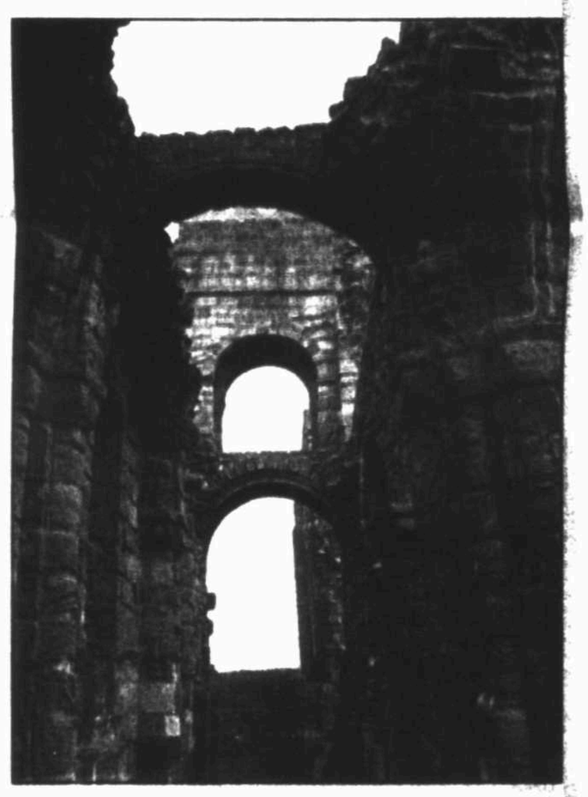
The Holy Island harbor is still used by local fishermen whose boats are left beached at low tide.

This impressive fortification was built in the 16th century as an addition to England's border defenses. It is now a private house, but selected areas are open to visitors.

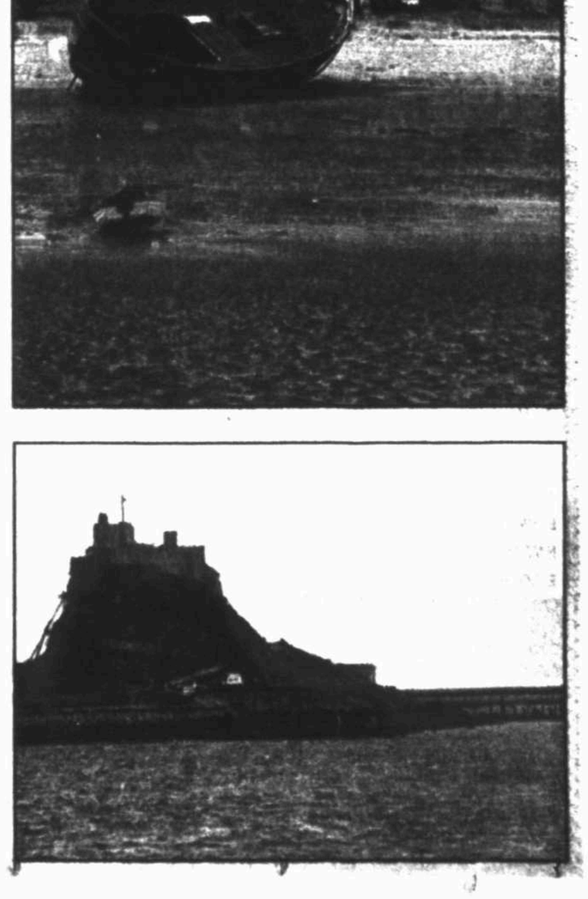
A view of the priory's ruins from the south (below) give visitors a sense of scale.

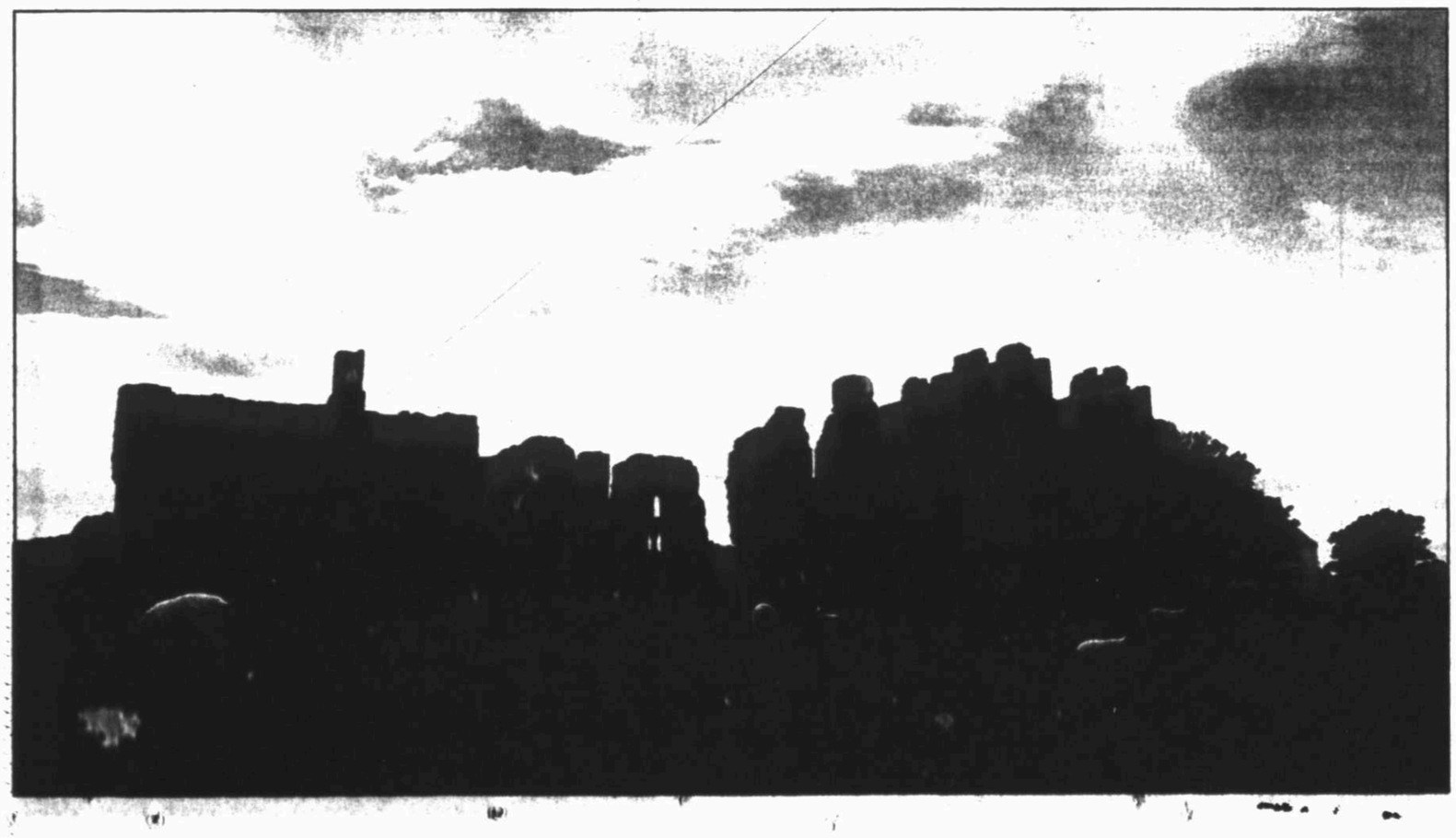












AUG 11 1996

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Family reunion coincides with opening of Atlanta's Summer Olympic Games

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Maxine (Mrs. Hugh) McCullough recently returned from a memorable trip to Atlanta, Ga., where a family reunion was held to coincide with the beginning of the Summer Olympics.



McKnight-Harrison

The gathering was held at the home of Maxine' son, **Bob**, and his wife, **Kathy**, who have served on the Olympic Committee since its inception. Also there were Maxine's two daughters, **Linda Mead** of Mesa, Ariz., and **Mary Kay Wheeler** of El Paso, plus eight grandchildren, ages six to 24.

Before the Olympics began, the family spent four days relaxing at Kathy and Bob's Sea Island Home. They returned to Atlanta in time to join the throngs to watch Bob, escorted by his children, carry the torch on local streets. Adding to the family's excitement was also having Linda being chosen to "pass the flame." She carried the torch in Phoenix on April 30.

Other highlights for Maxine were watching granddaugher, **Lauren**, a recent high school graduate, dance in the opening ceremonies; attending a dinner party in Bob's home for 50 foreign couples, VIP memers of the International Aquatic Delegation, and watching the women cyclists pass by eight times at the end of the street, where her children live.

However, to Maxine, better than the Olympics, was seeing the fun her grandchildren had, the first time all of them had been together in over five years!

SUMMER IN THE CITY successfully ended its third season on Aug. 1. Although billed as "Teen Night," the event offered something for everyone.

Held in and around Centennial Plaza in Downtown Midland, there was rock and roll music, volleyball and art in the making. For the latter event, the citygoers were invited to participate in creating giant sculptures from wire and papier-mache.

Meanwhile, the Midland Arts Associaton Gallery at 112 S. Loraine St. was open to show the works of several artists, and **Mark Kimball's** penthouse on the sixth floor of the building was available for tours.

The Midland Hilton offered complimentary hors d'oeuvres and music in the Santa Fe Bar, while the downtown coffee house, known at The Ground Floor, invited participants to sample its icy granita.

Among those seen in the throng were **Peggy Thorsen** with friends **Linda Bolton, Joyce Peterson** and **Audrey Pietruzska** of Pecos; **Anna and Charles Byrd, Laura Griffin, Jane (Mrs. Paul) Scherzer, Em (Mrs. Glen) Carnett** and **Lucy (Mrs. Dub) Lee.** Also enjoying the event was former Midlander **Shelby Bond,** who is visiting here from Los Angeles. He is the son of **Linda Bond,** coordinator of Summer in the City.

IT WAS FUN to see musician extraordinaire **Alice Moxey** back on stage at the Summer Mummers last weekend.

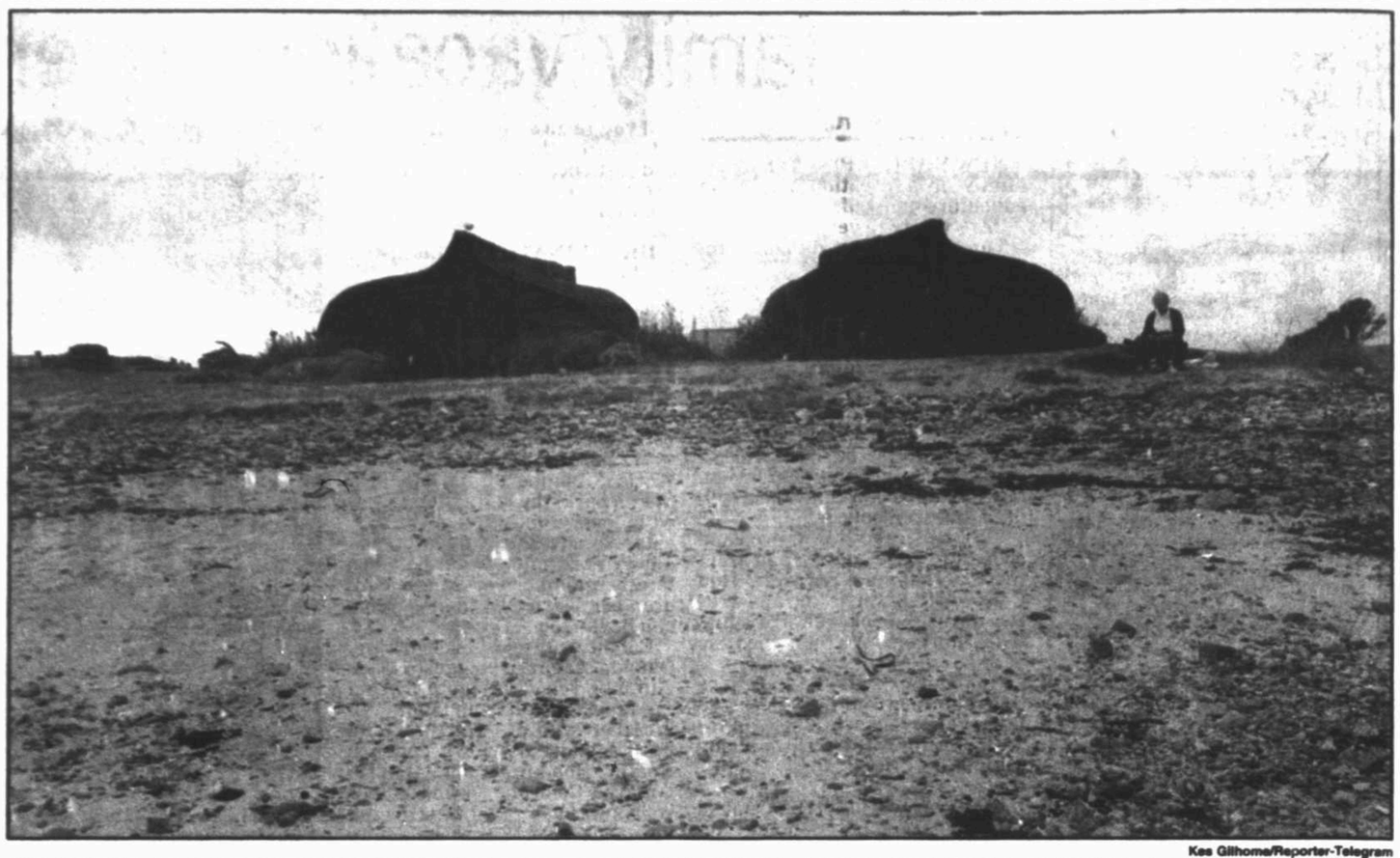
Alice originated the Olio act involving what she fondly calls her "Idiot Stick," but is known in the music business as a boom bass. Well-known attorney **Mary Lou Cassidy** now performs the act, but for last Saturday night's show, they appeared together, especially delighting longtime Mummers-goers who remember Alice's appearances from more than a decade ago.

Alice also played the piano in the orchestra pit for a number of years, both at the Mummers and at Midland Community Theatre. She was pianist for the musical, "Oklahoma," when the theatre opened its new facilities on Indiana Avenue in 1958. Then 20 years later when the current building was completed on Wadley Avenue, Alice was on hand to play for the musical, "The Music Man."

"I've spent many happy hours at MCT," Alice told us recently, "and when I got up on that stage the other night, my 'ham' blood began to boil. I plan to appear with Mary Lou two or three more times before the summer is over."

OVERHEARD IN PASSING: A first-time expectant mother, approaching her due date, remarked to friends, "I can't wait until this child finally arrives and things get back to normal." Normal!? We don't think so — not with a new baby in the house.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.



Kes Gilhome/Reporter-Telegram

The harbor is a popular place where visitors often come to read and enjoy the blustery sea front. Overturned boats find new lives as sheds with the addition of doors.

SAINT: Holy Island worth stopping to see

(From 1G)

has to offer. Unfortunately for most visitors, the shortish train ride whisks them past one of Britain's most interesting and beautiful ecclesiastical sites — Holy Island.

Although the Canterbury Tales is perhaps the most famous of the English pilgrimages — both real and imaginary — the history of English pilgrimages is a long one which continues today.

Through Chaucer's tales, most visitors to England are aware of Canterbury and have some notion of its significance as a shrine. Indeed, pilgrims still come from all over the Christian world to visit the shrine of Saint Thomas a Becket and the Cathedral that is at the heart of English Christianity. In contrast, relatively few have heard of Holy Island and Lindisfarne Priory, but those who have are aware of the significant role this island has played within the Christian religion.

Located about 20 miles from the Scottish border between the cities of Newcastle upon Tyne and Berwick upon Tweed, Holy Island is a very good reason to adjust your train ticket and itinerary and stop in Northumberland, England's northernmost county.

In itself, the island is an interesting place to visit. Set about three miles off the coast within plain sight of Bamburgh Castle it is only accessible via a causeway at low tide. An interesting feat of local engineering, the causeway runs across the flat sands of the seabed. Visitors are advised to check the tide tables posted at each end. For those familiar with English eccentricities, it should come as no surprise that these tide tables were hand written and wrapped in a polythene bag before being nailed to the sign.

Should one tarry and get caught by the incoming tide, a refuge has been provided. A small, white painted box on stilts, it presumably offers the perfect vantage point from which to watch your car float off into the North Sea.

ONCE ACROSS the seabed, one can get a better view of the ancient pilgrim's crossing which arches away from the modern causeway. Marked by long poles embedded in the sand, it is still occasionally used on religious holidays.

Originally known as Lindisfarne, Holy Island was one of the most important centers of Christianity in Anglo Saxon England. From here Christianity spread westward and southward through the rest of the country, eventually linking up with the Christian movement that was spreading from Canterbury.

The initial impetus for this new Christian presence in Northumberland came in A.D. 635 when King Oswald of Northumbria contacted the island monastery of Iona in Scotland to provide a missionary. The Irish monk Aidan was the first missionary and at Oswald's request founded the first monastery on Lindisfarne.

Trained in the monastic arts by the Irish Saint Columba, Aidan kept the ascetic traditions alive by molding the monastery after the one at Iona. In what is arguably the first recorded example of dry British humor, the Venerable Bede described Aidan's regime as "frugal and austere."

The future of Lindisfarne as an important religious center was cemented, not by Saint Aidan nor by his successor Eata, but rather by Saint Cuthbert who was persuaded to take the job of bishop in 685. Within two years he was dead and the monks buried him next to the alter in Lindisfarne's St. Peter's Church.

It is slightly ironic that Saint Cuthbert's great contribution to Holy Island occurred several years after his death. In 698 after a decision was made to enshrine Cuthbert's remains, his grave was opened. Presumably it was a great shock to the monks when they found that Cuthbert's body was completely undecayed after 11 years underground.

This discovery proved to be the great impetus for Lindisfarne. As Saint Cuthbert's fame grew, so did the fame of Lindisfarne and it rapidly became known internationally as a center of learning. It was here that the monks illuminated the Lindisfarne Gospels, probably in response to Cuthbert's enshrinement. The gospels, which are now held in the new British Library, are spectacular examples of Anglo Saxon art and give an indication of how the monastery had changed since its inception.

Over 60 years, the harsh, austere regime of Saint Aidan had disappeared and the monastery had become increasingly wealthy and the monks decreasingly monastic. It wasn't however the desertion of their duty that led to the destruction of the monastery, but rather their wealth.

Visitors and pilgrims were flocking to Lindisfarne and Saint Cuthbert's shrine. Miracles were performed and soon the monks were raking in the cash by acting as innkeepers. Lindisfarne became so well known that it became a sought-after burial site for the rich and famous. Whether or not the monks made a profit out of this area is not known.

AIDAN'S ORIGINAL monastery was destroyed during a Viking raid in 793. Within a generation, the community moved taking with them their relics and the bodies of their saints. After several years spent wandering around Northumbria they finally settled at Durham.

By the early 12th century, the Cult of St. Cuthbert at Durham had reached its peak. Housed in the new Norman Cathedral, it was staffed by a new order of Benedictine monks who quickly became interested in the holy sites associated with their patron saint.

The current Lindisfarne priory was constructed in the mid-12th century over the spot when Cuthbert's coffin had been buried. Built in the same style as Durham Cathedral, the priory was quickly expanded to house the growing community.

It is the ruins of this Benedictine priory which provides the focal point for a modern pilgrimage to Holy Island.

VISTORS AND PILGRIMS alike will be interested in the priory museum located next to the priory. It tells the story of Lindisfarne with an emphasis on life in the original Anglo-Saxon community.

It is interesting to note that although the monks left in the 10th century, a religious presence continued — probably to serve the village that had sprung up next to the monastery. Parts of the Parish church of St. Mary, which still serves the village, date back to this period between monasteries.

Today, the village of Holy Island still serves the priory, but in a different function. During the summer months it caters to visitors and pilgrims while in the off-seasons it is supported by fishing and sheep farming.

Any tour of Lindisfarne also should include a trip around the village which is impossibly quaint. The chocolate box effect is enhanced by the horse-drawn bus which ferries visitors between the priory and the more modern (for modern read 16th century) castle.

* * *

The easiest way to get to Holy Island is by car, although local bus and train services do exist. To get to the correct part of Northumbria take a train from London's Kings Cross Station to either Berwick upon Tweed (which is closer) or Newcastle upon Tyne (which is bigger and more fun than Berwick). Renting a car (remember, driver's side is on the right) in either of these cities will put you in a great position to explore Holy Island, the surrounding castles and Hadrian's Wall. Tourist information centers in both cities will provide maps and directions to Holy Island.

For more information about special events or for directions, call the Priory at 011-44-1289-389200



Kes Gilhome/Reporter-Telegram

Three miles from land, Holy Island is only accessible during low tide when the receding waters expose the causeway. Poles mark the route to warn boats.

New camcorders create smiles

By Jerry Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

Bringing home the memories is as much a part of a trip as the vacation itself. What would life after a vacation be without photos to show off the adventures?

Gone are the days when the only choice was simple snapshots from the trip. While snapshots are still very popular, vacationers now have a vast variety of choices, from still cameras to digital ones to camcorders.

Gone, too, are the days when camcorders were huge and bulky. Modern ones, especially those using 8mm film, are compact and easy to carry anywhere to catch instantaneous pictures and sound. One of the best new features on video cameras is a large color liquid crystal display rather than the traditional tiny viewfinder. This way of viewing what you are photographing was first introduced by Sharp in its Viewcam models.

The beauty of these mini TV screens is that it not only is easier to view what you are filming but it also is easier for those who use corrective eyeglasses or sunglasses to see what is happening. Since the LCD screen can be moved, the videographer can hold the camera above the crowd for a parade scene while having the LCD screen pointed at an angle from which it is easy to view what is being taken.

Another great feature is the ability to play back the tape and view it on the LCD screen, complete with sound. This is particularly important in foreign lands where the US format does not work on televisions. The Sharp camcorders begin around $1,000. For information on Sharp products, call (800) BE SHARP.

Among accessories available is a color video printer that will provide single-frame color prints from the video.

The newest entry into photography is the digital camera. Canon's PowerShot 600 is offered at less than $1,000, and is said to offer a picture rivaling those costing three or more times that. This camera is designed to capture high-quality color photographs immediately for use with the photographer's personal computer. The camera is compatible with Windows 95 applications and can store from 18 to 900 images depending on memory. With this camera, you can take a picture and use your computer to print out photos immediately. For more information, call (800) 848-4123.

Those looking just for snapshots, check out the offerings in the small compact range. Many cameras will fit in a pocket, take great shots and are reasonably priced. And don't sneer at those throwaway cameras for $20 or less. For the price of even a good compact camera, you could buy three or more disposables, giving you not just regular snapshots but wide-angle ones and underwater shots.

You might also invest in a Polaroid camera. Make friends than by taking someone's picture and then presenting it to them on the spot.

CIVIL WAR SITES: A new brochure offers information on 36 of North Carolina's Civil War sites along seven trails spanning the state. For a free copy, call (800) VISIT NC or write to the NC Travel and Tourism Divsion, 430 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27611.

HEALTH REPORTS: For information on health and sanitary conditions at destinations around the world, call the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta: (404) 332-4559.

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AROUND TOWN

Lois Tschetter Hjelmstad, breast cancer survivor and author, will give a talk on using cancer as a catalyst for change 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at Allison Fine Arts Center on the campus of Midland College. A reception will follow.

In her book, "Fine Black Lines: Reflections on Facing Cancer, Fear and Loneliness," Ms. Hjelmstad discusses the pain, dilemmas, dismay and emotional healing that she experienced after her April 1990 diagnosis of breast cancer. Over the next three years she had two mastectomies combined with chronic fatigue syndrome.

Ms. Hjelmstad has traveled through the country, speaking to other breast cancer patients and their families.

Admission to the talk will be free, but reservations are requested. Call 685-6606 or 685-6901...

...MIDLAND ROMANCE writer Eileen Wilks, author of "The Loner and the Lady," will present a talk on becoming a published romance writer at 2 p.m. Aug. 11 at Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Midland. Ms. Wilks' book was listed on USA Today's best-seller list the week ending May 30.

Karen Pape, local writer and member of Romance Writers of America, will speak on networking opportunities and marketing information available through RWA, and the possibility of starting a new chapter in Midland.

All interested persons are invited to attend...

... MIDLAND NEED to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults with low-level reading skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Aug. 20 and 22 at Midland College. Persons attending are asked to attend both evenings. For more information call 685-4572...

...MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will meet 7 p.m. Aug. 13 and 1 p.m. Aug. 14 at Golf Course Church of Christ Family Center. Program will be a quilting bee. For more information call 694-3438...

...SENIOR GAMES at Midland Senior Center are planned for Aug. 29. Contestants will participate in in-house horseshoes, bean bag toss and washer pitch.

Practice meets are scheduled for 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Aug. 13. Luncheon reservations are requested...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will feature a historical photography exhibit, "Through Our Eyes," which was created by 14 young people from High Sky Children's Ranch.

The exhibit will be open Aug. 16-Sept. 22. Reception honoring the young photographers is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at the museum.

The exhibit was funded by a grant from Arts Assembly of Midland, and is the second collaboration between the museum and the arts assembly.

A similar program with Casa de Amigos in 1995 resulted in an exhibit called "Mi Vida." Leader for the project was Kent Moss, photography instructor at Midland College.

The museum, located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. in Midland, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...MEALS ON Wheels needs volunteer drivers to deliver meals to low income, homebound, elderly disabled persons Monday through Saturday. Delivery takes about one hour. Call 689-6693...

...UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter 590, will meet 2:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. Weldon and Alice Dawson will present a report from national...

...EIGHTH ANNUAL Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by Telephone Pioneers, will be Oct. 26-27 at Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. I-20 Business Loop Service Road. Reservations for booth space are now being taken. Booths are 8x10-feet and rent for $30 each.

Profits from the show will be used for community projects, including birthday parties and gifts at the nursing home, Red Ribbon Campaign expenses, holiday food baskets for needy families, Hug-A-Bears for children, Make-A-Wish Foundation and room mothers for an adopted class at a low-income elementary school.

For more information call 699-0890...

Give family vacation adventure to remember

By Karen Schwartz

NEW YORK (AP) — Taking the family on a vacation can be an adventure in itself.

"Are we there yet?!"

That's where a traditional family vacation may end.

The Me generation has grown into a family of three or four, and quality time with the tyke is at a premium. Mom and Dad are willing to adapt their lifestyle, but not abandon it.

They don't have to — vacations no longer mean an ordinary road trip. They can be educational, entertaining, adventurous and fun. Mom and Dad can enjoy their children and themselves.

"We're traveling more and spending more money and want more variety in our travel," said Candyce H. Stapen, who has written several books on traveling with children. "We've upped the ante."

As they took off for vacations this year, many families bypassed Disneyland and opted instead for a whitewater rafting trip or biking expedition.

ADVENTURE TRIPS ranked among the five most popular family vacation choices the past two years, according to Peter W. Mason, travel marketing director for Better Homes and Gardens magazine, which commissioned a travel industry survey.

With an adventure vacation, "You're not telling your kids what to do. Someone else is teaching you all at that the same time," said Dorothy Jordan, author of Great Nature Vacations With Your Kids.

Stapen went llama trekking in Maine with her two children, an experience she described as wandering through the woods with Big Bird. Children as young as 5 can lead the llamas, she said, and it provides them with a tremendous sense of accomplishment.

The trip had its rewards for Stapen, too. It had a good tour operator, which meant there were no maps to read, activities to plan, crowds to navigate, tents to pitch, meals to cook or dishes to wash.

So popular are adventure trips that Outside magazine, whose typical reader is a thirtysomething male into outdoor pursuits, published its first Family Vacations issue this year.

"The point we're trying to make is if you're an active adult used to adventures that doesn't have to end just because you have kids," executive editor Nancy Zimmerman said.

DR. JONATHAN Lampert, medical director at New York City's Ackerman Institute, which specializes in family therapy, says a family adventure vacation can be terrific as long as the children have the right temperament.

If the mix is right, the vacation can be a rewarding experience for both generations.

"I happen to love Disney World," Lampert said, but at a theme park, the child is stimulated by everything except the parents. An adventure vacation can allow more interaction between family members, and the children can learn that their parents can be fun too.

For the truly unusual adventure, Outside magazine suggests: rock climbing school in South Dakota (suitable for age 13 and up); Yellowstone wildlife safari (12 and up); dolphin discovery camp in Roatan, Honduras, (8 to 14); dino camp in Colorado (6 and up); a working ranch in Arizona (6 and up); and an Erie Canal boat cruise (5 and up).

Dave Wiggins, president of American Wilderness Experience, a booking agent that represents more than 100 operators, recommends the dude ranch as an ideal adventure vacation for a family.

"Having two kids myself, I realize you can get attention spans to last about an hour if (the activity) is really fun and then you have to try something else," he said. "That's where the ranches are really good."

THE COST of such togetherness can run high. A week at a dude ranch can cost $3,000-$4,000 for an all-inclusive land package for a family of four, but there are less expensive options available.

The Sierra Club now offers 26 family outings, the cheapest of which is a working vacation in which participants help fix up the lodge in Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada. It would cost a family of four $750 for a week, meals and lodging included.

Do-it-yourself travelers can rent gear for their trips. And some activities are cheaper than others — a daylong canoe trip at a nearby lake will mean a much smaller investment than a weeklong sailing trip in the Caribbean.

For families seeking guidance, there are several books on the market and more on the way. Jordan's Great Adventure Vacations With Your Kids (World Leisure Corp.) and Stapen's Ski Vacations with Kids (Prima Publishing) are due out this fall; and the state-by-state Family Adventure Guide series (Globe Pequot Press), while not focusing on adventure travel, does include many outdoor pursuits, from "environmental experiences" to "outfitters and guides."

Some travel agents, including San Francisco-based Rascals in Paradise or Abercrombie & Kent in Oak Brook, Ill., put together adventure trips for families traveling with children. Clearing houses like American Wilderness Experience and Super Natural Adventures can also help with information or reservations.

Experienced travelers say planning is the key to a successful vacation.

Writer Julie Salamon said she and her husband used to just point at a map and go. Now, they calculate every possible contingency: hunger, boredom, canceled flights, rain, mood swings and finances.

Taking their 3-year-old with on an African safari was logistically complicated, but, Salamon said, well worth it. Seeing a dung beetle through the eyes of a Manhattan-raised toddler gives it a whole new dimension, she said.

And that is why for Salamon and others in today's hectic world, taking a vacation without the kids just doesn't sound like fun.

"We both work and our older daughter is in school and we're all running around very busy all of the time," Salamon said. "I think it's a chance for all of us to spend a wonderful period of time together."

AWARE OF THE changing demands, the mainstream travel industry is offering families its versions of off-beat vacations. Depending on the location, hotels can arrange activities like snorkeling or snowshoeing for families or for groups of children. These programs, like the one offered by Camp Hyatt (available at some Hyatt resorts), can be ideal for parents who want to enjoy activities with their children but also want some time to themselves.

A resort adventure can also be a good option for a family that's active because it offers a variety of activities from one base location. Mom can scuba dive while Dad hikes and, in the case of Club Med, junior learns to fly on a trapeze.

Salamon prefers an unstructured vacation — one where she and her husband can maximize the time they spend with their children.

One reason is that Salamon, 42, like many parents today, delayed having children until she was in her mid-30s. She said she's already gotten to enjoy the thrill of travel, and so she doesn't feel that she's missing out on anything by slowing her pace to that of her children.

"We've done it solo. We've done it as a couple, and now doing it as a family is a whole new adventure for us."



AP Laserphoto

Parents in the indoor pool watch their children swim outdoors at Chico Hot Springs Lodge in Pray, Mont. The resort has many activities to keep children engaged during family vacations.

Ask questions before taking trip

Associated Press

Some questions to ask before you book an adventure trip:

■ Ask yourself what you really want to get out of the vacation, and assess the needs and abilities of adults and children.

"It's not how much you do, but how much you enjoy doing it," Dorothy Jordan writes in her book, "Great Nature Vacations With Your Kids.

■ If you use a tour operator, ask:

How long they have been in business? How long they have been catering to children?

How do they alter their programs to accommodate children?

Are all activities open to adults and children?

How large a group will you be joining?

What is the ratio of staff to participants, and do the guides have experience with children?

Will there be other children in the program? What ages?

■ Discuss the makeup of your group. Some trips are designed for single parents or for grandparents with grandchildren.

How much of the activity will the participants do — in terms of distance and hours?

Do they provide child-sized equipment?

What happens if it rains? Are contingency plans in place?

What kinds of meals are served?

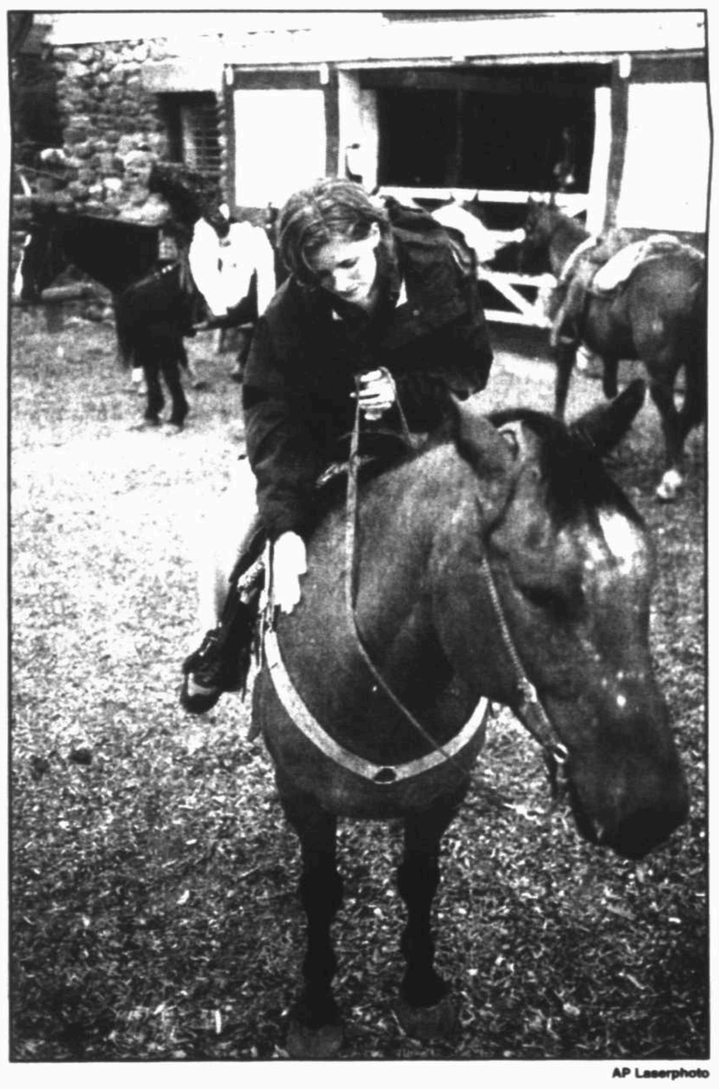
Where will you sleep? What facilities like toilets, showers and running water are available?

Exactly what is included in the cost? What isn't?

Are emergency medical services nearby?

■ Ask for references.

"Don't be afraid to call other families and ask them the questions that will be important to you," advises Dave Wiggins, president of American Wilderness Experience.



AP Laserphoto

Teenager Sarah Brendel of Chicago pets her horse before setting out on a steak ride during a recent family vacation at Chico Hot Springs Resort in Pray, Mont. Guests ride to a nearby lake and have a steak fry.

Business, pleasure trips can mix

By Vivian Marino

NEW YORK (AP) — Combining business with pleasure may not be an ideal way to spend a vacation, but it could mean a holiday from federal taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service allows individuals to tack on vacation days to business trips, conventions or educational seminars — even take the family along — and still write off unreimbursed expenses like air fare.

The key to taking these deductions, however, is in good record keeping. "It's extremely important to keep a log of all (business) contacts and all receipts," in case of an audit, said Marc Britton, director of financial planning for KPMG Peat Marwick in New York. "I would use a separate credit card for business purposes."

The IRS has strict guidelines for deducting on-the-job travel costs, and doesn't take too kindly to someone who uses business as an excuse to write off a family vacation to Disneyland or the Caribbean.

Since most major companies reimburse their employees, those most likely affected by these rules include self-employed individuals, teachers or employees of charities and small businesses. Many of them routinely itemize their income tax returns with business-related deductions.

"If you have a significant amount of business travel in large proportion to other expenses, perhaps on a business of a self-employed person, that might raise a red flag," said Britton. "Once audited, if they find you've been going to resort areas a lot, you're going to need a great deal of documentation to prove pleasure wasn't a priority."

To determine the purpose of a trip, the IRS will examine how much time is spent vacationing relative to the amount of time devoted to business.

Merely adding some business to the vacation itinerary, like visiting a client or scheduling a job interview, won't make for a deductible trip. If the primary purpose was pleasure, none of the living expenses or travel costs is deductible, although you can deduct expenses incurred while conducting any business, such as cab fare, phone calls or lunches.

Keep in mind: You can only deduct half the cost for business meals and entertainment expenses for customers or clients, regardless of the trip's purpose. Also, it's up to you to prove activities in a nonbusiness setting, like fishing trips or golf games, are truly for the sake of business.

Attaching vacation time to a business trip can yield more write-offs. While the cost of lodging or meals during the leisure portion of the trip isn't deductible, the full cost of transportation to and from your destination is, along with other living expenses while on business. The IRS will have you prorate these expenditures.

One exception, tax experts say, is in weekend travel. If business is conducted on a Friday and a Monday, business travelers can deduct living expenses for the two days in between. If business ends on a Friday, the cost of staying until Sunday may be deductible to take advantage of discount air fares requiring a Saturday night layover. Those costs, however, shouldn't exceed the air fare savings.

Should the family come along, business travelers need not worry about having their own deductions reduced. The IRS permits you to deduct what it would have cost to stay at the hotel alone.

"That means figuring out the single-room rate," Britton said.

If traveling by car, you can deduct the full cost of the round-trip transportation since it would have cost the same had you traveled alone. If you flew, only your airline ticket would be deductible.

The only exceptions are if an accompanying family member is on your payroll and has a bona fide business reason for taking the trip.

Business trips abroad can get even more complicated. You can deduct the cost of air fare and lodgings provided business was the primary reason for the trip. If the trip either lasts more than a week or you spend less than three-quarters of your time conducting business, you must prorate the costs.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Veals celebrate golden anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Veal Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Veal Jr. of Midland were honored with a golden wedding anniversary reception Aug. 10 at Cottonflat Baptist Church. Hosts were their children and their spouses — Millard and Cheryl Veal of Campbell, Corine and Foy McMaster of Dayton, Ohio, and David Veal and Sarah Veal of Midland — and three grandchildren.

Veal and the former Margaret Ann Rice were married Sept. 17, 1946, in First Baptist Church of Tucson, Ariz.

Veal served in the Coast Guard during World War II. He was superintendent of Dallas Athletic Club Country Club when it hosted the 45th PGA Championship Tournament in 1963. In 1978, he moved his family to Midland to become superintendent at Ranchland Hills Country Club. He is now retired.

Mrs. Veal has been active in church work and in Girl Scouting.

Arizagas honored at 50th reception



Frank and Lavora Arizaga

Frank and Lavora Arizaga of Midland were guests of honor at a dinner party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 10 at Midland Country Club. Spencer and Becky Armour were hosts.

Arizaga and the former Lavora Leah Spradlin were married Aug. 10, 1946, in Norman, Okla. They have four children — Francisco Arizaga of Duncanville, Lali Ewan of Georgetown, Becky Armour of Midland and Nick Arizaga of Plano — and eight grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Colombia, Ecuador, Oklahoma City, Beaumont and Houston, and worked in the petroleum industry. They moved to Midland in 1994. Arizaga graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1947 as a pertroleum engineer. Mrs. Arizaga graduated from the University of Houston School of Law and was licensed as an attorney in 1979.

They are members of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. Arizaga is a member of League of Women Voters, University Graduate Women and Meals on Wheels.

Ainsworths mark 50 years together



Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ainsworth

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ainsworth of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 10 at Green Tree Country Club. Hosts were their children.

Ainsworth and the former Melba Lee Watson were married Aug. 10, 1946, in Texarkana. They have four children — Karen Houghton of Amarillo, and Sandy Pruitt, Susan Hall and Ron Ainsworth of Midland — as well as six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Marshall from 1946-1961, when they moved to Midland. Ainsworth is a veteran of World War II and was a plaster mason for 40 years. His wife was employed for 12 years with Jeanette Blatherwicks before becoming co-owner for eight years. She is now employed with Permian Basin Graduate Center.

They are members of First Assembly of God.

Chynoweths observe golden year



Clyde and Eunice Chynoweth

Clyde and Eunice Chynoweth of Midland were guests of honor Aug. 3 at a golden wedding anniversary reception for family and friends at their home, and a family dinner at Cattleman's Restaurant. Hosts were William and Helen Chynoweth, Linda and Larry Penny, and John and Lynn Chynoweth.

Chynoweth and the former Eunice Charlotte Anderson were married June 15, 1946, in Detroit. They have three children — William Chynoweth of Lansing, Mich.; Linda Kelly-Penny of Midland and John Chynoweth of Orlando, Fla. — and four grandchildren.

Chynoweth served in the U.S. Army in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany from 1942-45. He attended Wayne State University 1946-51, graduating with a master of science degree in geology. Mrs. Chynoweth attended Michigan State University 1942-46 and earned a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. She earned a master of science degree from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1973.

They lived in Detroit (1946-51); Shreveport, La. (1951-52); and Corpus Christi (1952-59) before moving to Midland in 1959. Chynoweth was a geologist with Arco from 1951 until he retired in 1970. From 1972-87 he taught at Midland College. He retired in 1987. His wife taught at Lee High School from 1965-84, when she retired.

They are members of Hope Lutheran Church.

Couple marks anniversary with trip

Jo and Johnny P. Nokes Sr. of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a recent trip to Nashville, Tenn., with their family. The couple was married Aug. 12, 1946, in Conroe.

They have two sons — Johnny Nokes Jr. of Corpus Christi and Ray Nokes of Roswell, N.M. — as well as six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WEDDINGS

NOLL-DENNY



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Minor Joseph Denny

FENTON, Mich. — A'Lisa Marie Noll of Lowell became the bride of Frederick Minor Joseph Denny of Fenton in a horseback ceremony at 6 p.m. June 29 on the bridegroom's ranch in Fenton. The Rev. Ken Rowe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Charles A. Noll III of Midland, Texas, and Dr. Gayle Noll of Kingwood, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Josephine Walsh of Swartz Creek and the late W. Minor Denny.

The couple was attended by Muriel (Coco) Noll, grandmother of the bride, matron of honor; Timothy Witucki, best man; Jessica Trombley, flower girl; and Ryan Witucki, ring bearer.

As their honeymoon, the couple will ride horseback across Michigan in September.

HALL-WILSON



Mrs. Mark Donald Wilson

JACKSON, Wyo. — Former Midlander Stephanie Hall of Woodland Hills., Calif., became the bride of Mark Donald Wilson, also of Woodland Hills, 4 p.m. July 4 at First Baptist Church of Jackson. The Rev. Randy Foster officiated.

Parents of the bride are Evalyn and Robert Halvorsen of Midland, Texas, and Lee V. Hall of St. George, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Joyce G. Wilson of Fort Worth, Texas.

Hillori Hall Hager of Dallas was matron of honor for her sister. Ronald Wilson served his brother as best man.

After a wedding trip in Wyoming, the couple lies in Woodland Hills.

RHOTENBERRY-ANSLEY



Mrs. Mark Andrew Ansley

Elise Louise Rhotenberry and Mark Andrew Ansley were married 2 p.m. Aug. 10 at First Presbyterian Church Chapel. James Houston-Hencken officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rhotenberry Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ansley of Plano.

Rebecca Ansley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Burkett and June Pillay. Blair Wellen was flower girl.

Harper Essex, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Chris Lawinski and Tim McGee. Hudson Rhotenberry was ring bearer.

The bride attended Midand High School and is attending nursing school at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Her husband attended Ridgefield High School in Connecticut and is majoring in computer science at TCU.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

BURNS-HENDRICKS



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks

Mary Burns of Midland became the bride of Claude Hendricks, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Aug. 9 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth Hall of Dallas officiated.

The bride was attended by her son, Jeffrey Burns of Bryan. Ushers were Kevin Burns and Brian Burns of Midland, sons of the bride.

The bride is a financial accountant at First Baptist Church. Her husband is a technician with Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., and the mountains of Colorado, the couple will live in Midland.

EARNEST-PAREDES



Mr. and Mrs. Mario Greg Paredes

First Christian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. July 20 wedding of Raegan Elisabeth Earnest and Mario Greg Paredes, both of Midland. The Rev. Tommy Potter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sue and Cecil Earnest of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Martha and Greg Paredes of Midland.

Casi Madison of Midland was maid of honor. Meredith Papasan of Midland was flower girl.

Dustin Arras of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Tim Williams of Garland and Rick Petralva of Midland. Nickalas Papasan was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.

NEWMAN-GOTOVAC



Mrs. Robert Gotovac

Ashley Alise Newman and Robert Gotovac, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Molly Krueger and the Rev. Lane Boyd officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Johnson, all of Midland.

Caaren Newman Wooliscroft of Abilene was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debbie Gotovac of Midland, sister of the bridegroom; Tracy Gordon of Midland; Mardie Edge and Heather Dillard of Lubbock; Shannon Lillis of Houston and Casey Foulds of Denton. Flower girls were Kneely and Landry Gordon of Midland.

Mark Dirnberger of Arlington served as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Johnson, Vince Johnson of Midland, Brent Doolittle of Kerrville, James Hite IV of Atlanta, Greg Perches of Seabrook and Nick Steinberger of Irving. Ushers were Ted Newman of Austin, brother of the bride, and Geoffrey Waters and Tom Culpepper of Dallas. Ring bearer was Alexander Wooliscroft of Abilene, nephew of the bride.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.

ENGAGEMENT

KELLY-KELLY



Kristine Elizabeth Kelly

Kristine Elizabeth Kelly and W. Whitney Kelly, both of Fort Worth, are planning to be married 4 p.m. Oct. 5 at Aspen Chapel in Aspen, Colo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. William Don Stella and Michael Bangs Kelly, both of Midland. Her grandparents are Patricia Inman and Mrs. Harold Frances Kelly, both of Midland, and the late Harold Frances Kelly and the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Inman. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Kelly Jr. of Fort Worth.

Miss Kelly is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Christian University. She is a 1990 Midland Minuet Club Debutante, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Junior League of Fort Worth and Barnaby of Fort Worth. She is a special education teacher with Fort Worth Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Fort Worth Country Day High School and Washington and Lee University. He is a member of Rivercrest Country Club, Petroleum Club of Fort Worth and the Steeplechase Club. He is employed with Crescent Real Estate Equities LTD.

PAUL-THRASH



Tracy Ann Paul-John Mark Thrash

Tracy Anne Paul and John Mark Thrash, both of Lubbock, are planning an Aug. 17 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-to-be are Michael J. and Carole Paul of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of John J. and Eileen Thrash of Hurst.

Miss Paul is a student at Texas Tech University. She plans to complete her bachelor of science degree in early childhood development and elementary education at the University of North Texas in Denton. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management. He is an alumni member of Theta Chi fraternity and is employed in management with Houston's Restaurants in Addison.

'Stardust' composer also was an actor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Popular songwriter and "Stardust" composer Hoagy Carmichael (1899-1981) was born Hoagland Howard Carmichael.

While studying at Indiana University, he began playing the piano and organ and composing songs, singing them later in theaters and nightclubs.

In addition to "Stardust" his compositions include "Ole Buttermilk Sky," "Georgia On My Mind," "Two Sleepy People" and "Lazy Bones."

In 1951, Carmichael won an Academy Award for "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening." He also appeared in such Hollywood movies as "A Star Is Born," "To Have and Have Not," "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "Young Man With a Horn."

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LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements and Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must appear within six weeks of the event. All articles must be submitted in writing. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

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By Jennifer Meri

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By Karen Schwa

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Swallowed by Mexico City, Coyoacan remains apart

By Jennifer Merin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — There's a little corner in this teeming capital that whispers of the city's glory days before crowding, pollution and crime.

It's Coyoacan, a village that dates from the 1500s, where narrow cobblestone streets are lined with baroque mansions and age-old trees.

Weekdays, locals and tourists stroll along Avenida Francisco Sosa, the first street laid out when the Spanish conquistadors arrived.

The mile-long avenue leads to Plaza Hidalgo, Coyoacan's rather sleepy and somewhat dusty main square and village hub. In the square, elderly men and women sit on white ironwork benches and watch the world go by or doze in the afternoon sun. Mothers mind their children who play hopscotch on grids drawn on the cobblestones with colored chalk.

On Sunday, the square turns festive, with strollers in their best clothes pausing to applaud performers. Vendors set up small stalls or spread blankets on the ground to display vivid serapes, pottery, silver jewelry and other handicrafts.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA Church, built in a baroque style in 1583, dominates Plaza Hidalgo. Those who enter for mass or a few moments of silence find a visual feast of hand-carved and gilded wooden altars and magnificent statuary.

Other buildings on the main square and those along Coyoacan's narrow streets also are known for their fine architectural detail, carved wood doors, tiled roofs and white-washed adobe walls with niches to accommodate branches of ancient trees.

Coyoacan — place of the coyotes in Aztec language — is no longer separate from the city, but it remains an exclusive address, as it was in Mexico's earliest days.

Casa de Colorada is near Plaza Hidalgo, on Calle Higuera. Hernan Cortes, the conquistador, and his wife settled there when they arrived from Spain in the early 1500s. Scandal flared when Cortes' wife disappeared and, in due time, his Indian mistress, La Malinche, moved in. La Malinche also was Cortes' translator and helped the Spanish conquer the Aztecs. Her name remains Mexican slang for "traitor."

Casa Hernan Cortes, nearby on Calle Aguayo, is the palatial 17th-century building from which the conquistador ruled. It also is said to be the place where he tortured Cuauhtemoc, the Aztec ruler, to learn where his people's treasures were hidden.

Since the turn of the century, Coyoacan has been the preferred address of artists and intellectuals who left their mark on Mexican culture. Casa Azul, at calles Londres and Allende, was the home of artist Frida Kahlo (1910-1954), which she shared with her husband, muralist Diego Rivera. It is now a museum of their memorabilia and art work. Frida's studio, where in her latter days she painted many self-portraits from a mirror suspended over her bed, is especially intriguing. The collection of retablos, delicate illustrations on kitchen walls and garden, are magnificent.

Leon Trotsky, a friend of Kahlo and Rivera, lived at Casa Azul shortly after he was exiled from Russia in 1937. But after an argument with Rivera he moved to nearby Calle Viena, where he was assassinated in 1940 by an agent of Joseph Stalin. The house is now a museum of Trotsky's personal papers and books. He is buried in the garden in a tomb designed by Mexican artist Juan O'Gorman.

Other Coyoacan residents have included actress Dolores del Rio, the deposed Romanian King Carol II, and, currently, former Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid.

Strolls through Coyoacan usually include snack stops at cafes on or near the main square. Cantina Guadalupana offers tasty antojitos, Cafe El Parnasso has superb coffee, and El Sibera offers rich ice creams.

IF YOU GO:

Coyoacan is about 15 miles south of central Mexico City. Get there by taxi or subway. Negotiate the cab fare before you get in. By subway, take Linea 3 to the Viveros station, walk south on Avenida Universidad, turn left at San Antonia Panzacola Chapel and walk east on Avenida Francisco Sosa to Plaza Hidalgo.

For information on travel and accommodations in Mexico, including free maps and brochures, contact the Mexican Government Tourism Office, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Telephone (212) 755-7261.



AP Laserphoto

Sidewalk cafes are popular with locals and tourists in Coyoacan, the ancient village within Mexico City where Hernan Cortez lived and Leon Trotsky died.

Awareness campaign promotes travel for disabled

By Karen Schwartz

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Hicks has a passport that would turn any traveler green with envy.

In the past year, he's visited South Africa and Zimbabwe, Indonesia and five Persian Gulf countries.

His travels are all the more remarkable because Hicks, who has multiple sclerosis, is touring the world in a wheelchair.

Hicks and the 49 million other Americans who have some form of disability have attracted the interest of the travel industry, which is starting a public awareness campaign to make travelers and travel agents more aware of the resources available.

"It's something that has traditionally been thought of as a niche market, but with one out of five Americans (disabled), it's hardly a niche. Economically, it's something that can't be ignored," said Chris Privett, a spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents. "And above and beyond that, it's the right thing to do."

The Americans with Disabilities Act mandated many improvements in public transportation facilities within the United States. But things are not as regulated in other countries, and even here, the situation is far from perfect.

One frustrating morning recently, Joan Diamond of Great Trips Inc., an Encino, Calif.-based travel agency specializing in travelers with disabilities, had to call six hotels before finding a disabled-accessible room near New York's Kennedy Airport. Her client was leaving for a tour of Sweden and Norway.

And although the hotel provides a free airport shuttle for able-bodied travelers, a private disabled-accessible van wanted $50 for the quarter of a mile trip, she said.

The travel industry recognizes there is room for improvement. Last year, for the first time, it held a symposium on travel accessibility that attracted 165 participants. And as part of a campaign this summer, some big players in the business are publicizing efforts they are undertaking to make getting around easier for everyone.

Hilton plans to remodel 2,700 of its 90,000 U.S. rooms at a cost of $22,000 per room, by 2002 to improve accessibility for the physically challenged. America West Airlines is training employees to better serve the disabled. Princess Cruises designed its new Sun Princess with 19 cabins for the disabled, about twice the number on any of its other ships.

For the awareness campaign, ASTA and the others produced a $25,000 video illustrating industry efforts and showing travelers discussing their disabilities.

"My favorite trips are to New Orleans for the food, Nashville for the music and California for the surf and sun," said Dr. Harold Snider, a spokesman for the National Federation of the Blind.

Snider goes on to discuss the special relationship he has with his travel agent. "These isn't anything she doesn't know about my blindness or what it takes to make my trip pleasurable," he said.

The needs of the a disabled person can vary widely. A wheelchair traveler like Hicks could need wide doorways, a wheelchair-accessible shower or tubs with grab bars, and appropriate transportation. A blind traveler like Snider might need menus written in Braille or large type. Those with hearing impairments might need sign language interpreters, special telephones and vibrating fire alarms.

Because of the complexity of making arrangements for the disabled, some travel agents have been reluctant to handle the market. The extra work doesn't necessarily mean any more money, and the agents may be uncomfortable asking personal questions.

"It is much more detailed and probably more time-consuming," said Diamond, chairwoman of ASTA's Committee on Travel for Persons With Disabilities.



AP Laserphoto

Pat Hicks pushes her husband Dick to their van outside the Sheraton Midway Hotel in St. Paul, Minn., June 14. Despite being confined to a wheelchair because of his multiple sclerosis, Dick Hicks has visited South Africa, Zimbabwe, Indonesia and five Persian Gulf countries in the past year.

'It's something that has traditionally been thought of as a niche market, but with one out of five Americans (disabled), it's hardly a niche. Economically, it's something that can't be ignored. And above and beyond that, it's the right thing to do.'

— Chris Privett, spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents

"It's also a heck of a lot more rewarding."

And it's also a growing field, with a dozen or so travel agencies specializing in booking trips for Hicks and other with disabilities.

Some, like Super Travel in Beverly Hills, Calif., have even invested thousands of dollars in expensive dialysis machinery so they can offer cruises to people with kidney problems.

They charge $375 per treatment — more than twice what it would cost at a local clinic — but owner Dalia Sherry said there is little profit to be made because of the cost of shipping the machinery and hiring medical specialists.

The dialysis treatments can take up to four hours three times a week.

"We try to give them treatment at times so they can still enjoy the trip and see the sights," Sherry said.

The oldest of the agencies catering to people with disabilities is Flying Wheels in Owatonna, Minn., founded in 1970 by Barbara Jacobson and her late husband, a quadriplegic. Last year, 400 bookings, or a third of her business, came from people with disabilities.

"They do everything any other agency does, except they keep your disabilities in mind when it comes to accessibility on cruise ships and hotels. And if you go by motorcoach they provide you ... if at all possible with handicapped vans," said 79-year-old Gretchen Wesselhoeft who used Flying Wheels to plan a trip last year from her home in San Antonio, Texas, to an Antarctic cruise.

"They make it as easy and pleasant for you as possible without taking the fun away," said Wesselhoeft, who travels in a wheelchair.

Jacobson says disabled travelers are a lot more independent today than they were in the past. Gone are many of the escorted tours. "This summer, a lot of it is custom, independent itineraries overseas," she said.

Hicks, of Sioux Falls, S.D., hopes the public awareness campaign will make future travel easier for himself and others with disabilities.

"I think it's a sign that American travel agents have realized that there really is a market out there," he said. "We have money too and they might just as well get their piece of the action."

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Fall is best season for planting some herbs, vegetables

By Deborah A. Benge Frost



Benge Frost

By this time of year, nearly everybody is worn out by heat, wind, dryness and bugs. Thoughts of planting something new may seem ridiculous, but actually right now is a prime time to plant fall vegetables, herbs and some flowers.

Taking time to evaluate the home landscape and begin to make preparations for fall planting should be on the top of the garden things -to-do list. Vegetables and herbs are being used in imaginative ways to add beauty, interest and utility to landscapes. Mid-summer and early fall bring a good second season for growing these plants if gardeners can motivate themselves to provide a little extra care during the long, hot days of late summer.

Hanging containers of parsley, mint, thyme, basil and rosemary can all be started now. Some of these plants may be available at local nurseries or can be easily be grown from seed. Each has a drooping growth habit that makes it especially appropriate for hanging containers.

An even larger variety of herbs and vegetables, including peppers, lettuce, eggplants, carrots and radishes, may be grown in the more "down to earth" containers such as clay pots and wooden tubs. Even small porches and decks of apartments can be made more attractive and interesting with groupings of containers filled with herbs and vegetables.

Two important points to consider in growing plants are the media and the container.

Most vegetables require excellent drainage, so select a container with a hole in the bottom. Plain clay pottery is attractive and versatile, as are many of the cedar and redwood tubs.

Small containers dry out too quickly and sometimes require daily or twice-daily watering. A minimum size for practical containers is 10- to 12-inches, with 16- or 18-inches more appropriate for large plants such as tomatoes or eggplants.

The media also must drain well for most plants to thrive, and yet hold an adequate amount of water.

Some gardeners prefer soilless mixes, including half peat moss and half vermiculite. Others like the added support of micronutrients found in mixes such as one-third garden loam soil, one-third peat moss and one-third sharp sand.

Many different media can be used successfully. The most important factor is for the gardener to learn how to manage the media selected, since water and fertilizer requirements vary considerably among them.

If you're currently growing container plants, additional nutrients may be needed, especially for vegetables and flowering plants. Using a slow-release fertilizer at the time of planting is helpful, but with demanding plants, side dressing with more nitrogen fertilizer during the growing season will keep plants vigorous and productive.

It's not too late to get some more plants going for a late summer and fall display of colo, herbs and vegetables.

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Ground work for fall planting preparation is also important. If you plan on putting in a new landscape, color or vegetable bed, good soil preparation is critical. If the new bed is going in a site that is now occupied by bermuda grass, you've got a challenge on your hands.

Bermuda is a wonderful turf grass — tough, resilient, attractive and vigorous — but when it grows where you don't want it to, it's a very aggressive weed. If you want to eliminate it from a proposed bed site, late summer and early fall is the time to do so.

The best way to kill bermuda is to make sure it is growing vigorously. Grass that is stressed from hot weather, dry soils, high winds and so on will not absorb a herbicide effectively. So start off by watering and, if necessary, applying fertilizer lightly.

Once you've decided on the bed shape, outline it with stakes and strings or a sun-warmed water hose. With a 2 percent solution of glyphosate herbicide and a surfactant, carefully spray the grass until the leaves are wet. Do this in early morning when there's no wind (or very little) to reduce drift onto other plants. Wait a few days and water two or three more times to encourage the regrowth of any bermuda that's still alive. Ten to 14 days after the first glyphosate spray, repeat the procedure.

Spray any grass that is showing green. Since glyphosate herbicide has no soil activity, the soil can be prepared 10 to 14 days after the second spray. Improve the soil with at least 4 inches of organic matter or slow release fertilizer, and thoroughly till or spade the area.

This process to kill bermuda grass takes about a month. This may seem like a long time, but it's worth it to get rid of bermuda grass. There's nothing worse than having a beautiful bed of junipers, peppers or petunias ruined by bermuda grass gone wild. Careful steps taken in the beginning will pay off later on.

• • •

Prepare now for the Horticulture Show at the Permian Basin Fair and Expo, scheduled for Sept. 11-15 at Ector County Coliseum.

Entries for the show will be taken 8 a.m.-2 p.m Sept. 11 at the west end of the coliseum in the annex.

Entries of vegetables, fruits, nuts, ornamentals, containers, dish gardens and woody ornamentals can be made at no cost.

For a list of categories, call Midland or Ector County extension offices at 687-1351 or 335-3071, or call the show chairman at 332-8927.

———

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

Timing important when planting garden

By James E. Walters

With most vegetables, we eat the fruit of warm-season types and the vegetative parts (roots, stems, leaves, buds) of cool-season types. Notable exceptions to that rule are peas, broad beans and sweet potatoes. Cool-season types are hardy or frost tolerant.

PHOENIX (AP) — Growing things in their best season is well worth the effort. This means pinpointing the optimum time for growing flowers and vegetables under your conditions.

All will have best temperatures for seed germination and growth, as well as satisfactory ones and "never times." The aim is to have them at their best regardless of problems with pests or diseases.

It's also likely to drastically reduce such problems since the plants will have more reserve energy.

Without understanding the optimum periods, you can do everything else correctly — soil preparation, watering and fertilizing — and still not harvest your expectations.

This will be true whether your growing season is subtropical, subject to early frosts or something in between.

The optimum concept is based on knowing, for example, that zinnia, tomato, sweet pepper and similar warm-season plants will refuse to germinate under chilly conditions while cool-season types such as cabbage and lettuce prefer it.

It's necessary to understand also that satisfactory time isn't necessarily the optimum.

Satisfactory soil temperatures for growing chives, garlic, onions and shallots are about 50 degrees Fahrenheit at the minimum and about 85 at the maximum. But they grow best and produce more between 55 and 75, the optimum temperatures.

A minimum of 40 and maximum of 75 is satisfactory for growing beets, broad beans, broccoli, cabbage, radishes and spinach. But the optimum is 60 to 65.

Sweet peppers and tomatoes are satisfactory between 65 and 80 but do best between 70 and 75. Eggplant and sweet potato like it even hotter.

For sweet corn, between 50 and 95 is satisfactory but between 60 and 75 is best.

The optimum process is even more obvious in seed germination. At the acceptable minimum of 35 degrees for onions, it may take about 130 days from planting to the first sprouting. Around 50 degrees, it takes about 13 days. This drops to four days at 75. The maximum is about 95.

The figures are from University of Arizona recommendations and may vary in your area. But they will be pretty standard, whether you live in the frost-prone Midwest or subtropical Southwest.

There will be variations, of course, in the maximum, minimum and optimum times, based on such things as different varieties of the same species, their age and environmental conditions.

And don't confuse outdoor-air temperatures with soil temperatures, which will be several degrees cooler. An inexpensive soil thermometer is good insurance.

While it may take some translating, optimum times usually are available for all plants. Your nearest Cooperative Extension Service will have many. So will a seed catalog or the selling nursery.

Look also for clues such as "best time to plant," "best grown in early spring," "transplant no earlier than" and "avoid setting out until night temperatures are over 45."

Sometimes, of course, the phrasing will be "transplant to garden in mid-June when weather is warm."

The trouble with that is it's too general. Where you live, the weather in mid-June may be more than warm; it may be triple digit.

Seed catalogs often provide definitive culture tips, recommending, in the case of seeding cucumbers, that you: "Wait until soil is warm, at least 70, usually at least a week after last frost. Cucumber seeds will not germinate at soil temperatures below 50 and germinate slowly at 60 soil temperature."

With most vegetables, we eat the fruit of warm-season types and the vegetative parts (roots, stems, leaves, buds) of cool-season types. Notable exceptions to that rule are peas, broad beans and sweet potato. Cool-season types are hardy or frost tolerant.

With flowers, cool-season types can stand some frost but suffer or die in heat. Warm-season types need warmth to grow and will die after frost.

———

Jim Walters worked for the AP as a reporter and editor from 1947 until he retired in 1984.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for July 23-29.

TUESDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Jane Myers
2. Ginna Potts, Elle Kerr
3. Vangie Lindsey, Jerry Crooker
4. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson

WEDNESDAY
1. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
2. and 3. Tie: Marty Cloy, Joe Brittain, Ginna Potts, Betty Reeves
4. Guida Dunn, Joe Salman

THURSDAY
1. Eleanor Kimberlin, Helen Owen
2. Harriet Herd, Sally Reeder
3. Mildred Stuart, Charlene DeLaune
4. Jean Banks, Keleen Beal

FRIDAY
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Gloria Crites, Betty Reeves
3. Flo Curry, Ginna Potts
4. Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler

SATURDAY
1. Mary Anne Ochs, Joe Brittain
2. Dixie Gifford, Jimmie Branch

SUNDAY
1. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Crooker
2. Jane Myers, Gloria Crites
3. Ricki Perry, Linda Warden
4. and 5. Tie: Joan LaFonda, Helen Wise, Beulah Prichard, Mary Hammond

MONDAY
1. Marian Sims, Linda Warden
2. Dixie Gifford, Bob Baker
3. Billie Ruppe, Laura Williams
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By Fred Kapla
N.Y. Times News

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DEAR ABB

Adult

By Abigail Van

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To be stylish, little things mean a lot

By Fred Kaplan
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — When Jeffrey Stone took out a Montblanc fountain pen in the middle of a business meeting a few weeks ago, the senior vice president sitting at the head of the table suddenly stopped everything, pointed to the writing tool ($385 retail), and shrieked, "That's the look I want!"

"This was a quiet guy, a very secure, very smart guy — you wouldn't think he cared about image," Stone said, recalling the incident. "But after the meeting, he came up to me and said, 'I want to know what kind of badge I should get.' "

The VP explained to Stone: "I walk into the first-class cabin of an airplane and I'm in my khakis and my white shirt. I want to look like I'm a player, like I belong here, but I don't want a Hermes crocodile briefcase. It wouldn't balance. So what do I do?"

Ah, the despair of the corporate executive in the age of Casual Dress. In the '80s, a man had no problem sending out signals that he was a big shot. He decked himself out in the holy-rite garb from "Dress for Success": the shoulder-padded double-breasted Armani suit, the Turnbull & Asser shirt with the bold-blue pinstripes and the crisp white collar.

But now, in corporate high-rises everywhere, the Power Look is out. Everyone, from the CPA to the CEO, is expected to lounge about in blue blazers, white oxford-cloth shirts and pleated khakis. Visually, what's to distinguish the player from the paper-pusher? As Stone's suddenly panic-stricken VP friend put it, what's the new badge?

Stone was as apt a soul as the VP could quiz. He and Kim Johnson Gross, both 43, produce a series of small, slick, briskly selling guidebooks called "Chic Simple," designed to instruct the newly insecure consumer on how to stay trendy-looking in a stripped-down era.

If the incident with the VP were a scene from "The Graduate," Stone might said: "I have one word for you, Benjamin — accessories."

Men's fashion accessories constituted a $2.1 billion business last year. As boardroom suits and shirts become more standard-issue (and cheap), corporate players and player-wannabes have started setting down the markers of their status through distinctive (and often expensive) watches, eyeglasses, suspenders, cufflinks, shoes and, yes, fountain pens.

'Work has lost its boundaries. The day starts when the e-mail or fax comes in at home, and you can be out at the office till midnight. Work and living are no longer clear-cut. You had work clothes, you had pay clothes; now you have life clothes. That has meant there's been a relaxation based on the fact that we relax less.'

— Jeffrey Stone, co-author of 'Chic Simple'

Sitting in the SoHo office she and Stone share, Johnson Gross said, "We've recognized that accessories are this huge area that can be addressed in an iconic way. They send a very strong message. If you're the boss, or if you want to be a player, wearing accessories of incredible quality can send a powerful message."

Stone added, "The semiotics of all this is that accessories are the punctuation. You see three guys, all of them wearing blue blazers, white oxfords, khakis — corporate casual. Then you look at the detail, at the signals they're giving of who they are.

"Look at this," he said, opening a book to a photo of a Timex Mercury and a Cartier. "There's a $30 watch next to a $3,000 watch — and they're both equally cool. The watch market has become a lifestyle-niche marketing industry. People can put on different personas by changing their watches. One kind of watch can say, 'I'm an outdoors guy.' A Swiss Army watch says, 'I'm a reliable, practical kind of guy.' "

Eyeglasses are another new-era emblem-flasher. "A lot of people have more than one pair; that never used to be the case," Stone said. "For example, when I have an important event and I have a need for more authority, I'll wear horn-rim or tortoiseshells. If I want to look friendlier, I'll wear wire rims."

So what's going on here? "Work has lost its boundaries," Stone explained. "The day starts when the e-mail or fax comes in at home, and you can be out at the office till midnight. Work and living are no longer clear-cut. You had work clothes, you had play clothes; now you have life clothes. That has meant there's been a relaxation based on the fact that we relax less."

"We're going through a paradigm shift of what a uniform is," Johnson Gross added.

As with most paradigm shifts (the move from Ptolemaic to Copernican astronomy, or Newtonian physics to quantum mechanics), there's much confusion at the beginning. Hence, the wavelet of anxiety: What's my badge?

"I'm very confused," Stone confessed. "I'm not sure whether you want to dress to be a player or whether you're perceived as a real player if you're not dressed that way at all."

Long-distance walker was champion

Associated Press

CLONAKILTY, Ireland — Long-distance walker Daniel O'Leary, born here in 1846, came to the United States in 1866.

Soon afterward, he outdid the American pedestrian champion Edward B. Weston by covering 200 miles in 37 hours, compared to Weston's 40 hours. It was the start of a long rivalry.

Competing again in 1875, O'Leary walked 501.5 miles in just under six days, while Weston covered only 451.5 miles.

In a return match in London in 1877, O'Leary again prevailed, walking 519.75 miles in 141 hours, 6 minutes. Dan O'Leary kept walking as he grew older.

Even in his 80s, he walked 100 miles on each birthday. O'Leary died in 1933 at age 87.

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DEAR ABBY

Adults' disapproval doesn't stop teen sex

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am so sick of the argument that dispensing condoms in school encourages sex that I could scream. What are people thinking these days? I understand that parents and adults don't like the thought of fifth-graders (or younger or older, for that matter) having sex, but it's a fact that some do.



Van Buren

Adolescents and teens have sex for various reasons. Some are responsible and use condoms. But often they act irresponsibly and do not. Many are afraid or embarrassed to ask their parents for them.

As parents, adults and educators, we have a responsibility to provide young people with the necessary tools for survival in this world. I fail to see why anyone, especially our young, should be at risk of death because of a mistake in judgment.

Abby, you have been 100 percent correct in the past when you said that if children are at risk of dying, we as informed adults and parents have a moral obligation to educate children about safe sex. And yes, that includes providing condoms to help young people combat the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

It's no longer enough for parents to tell young adults that abstinence is the best way. The kids know that. But they do not necessarily heed that advice. This means that we must communicate to them in other ways. By dispensing condoms to young people and counseling them about safe sex, we can tell them, "I don't agree with your decision, but as your parent or friend, I don't want you to die because you have chosen to be sexually active."

I hope you will print my letter. — RESPONSIBLE ADULT IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR RESPONSIBLE ADULT: I'm printing your letter, but I anticipate sharp criticism from those who disagree with you.

May I add that the only 100 percent safe sex is NO sex at all — and I believe that is the ONLY way to go for adolescents and teen-agers.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for your "Tasteless and Tacky" files.

A young co-worker was getting married — a spur-of-the-moment thing. Having such short notice and being on a tight budget, my wife and I decided that a check for $30 would be our wedding gift.

Two weeks after the nuptials, the groom informed me that they had accidentally "washed" our gift when it went into the washing machine with the laundry, and the check was ruined.

Then he asked me if I'd mind writing out another check in the same amount.

Without telling you what I did, I'd like to know what you think of his asking me to write another check, and how I should have handled the situation.

By the way, six months later they separated, were not speaking to each other, and the divorce papers were already filed. — WONDERING IN THE WEST

DEAR WONDERING: This gives "laundering money" a new twist. His asking you to write another check to replace the one that went into the washing machine was not unreasonable. However, I suspect you delayed replacing the check until you were certain the marriage would last.

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column really struck home with me. It was about an 11-year-old boy who hit a baseball into the neighbors' back yard. Thinking no one was home, he climbed the fence to retrieve it and encountered two nude women, sunbathing.

Well, in 1957, I was 11 years old and visiting my cousin's home in Los Angeles. One afternoon we were practicing archery in his back yard, and I accidentally shot an arrow over the target and into the neighbor's fenced back yard.

When I climbed the fence to retrieve the arrow, I encountered a woman sunbathing nude! When she saw me, she shrieked, grabbed a nearby towel and ran inside her house.

Only later did I learn that the neighbor was Marilyn Monroe! Had I only known then what I know now ... SENTIMENTAL IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Right. You'd have grabbed a camera and asked for her autograph.

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with a certain gentleman for 45 years. I'll call him "Paul." I had been very friendly with his wife, who passed away eight years ago. She was a good-hearted soul and I thanked her for everything she ever did for me — or gave me. There was only one problem. She never stopped reminding me of what she had given me.

Now Paul is doing the same thing! Six years ago, he gave me a basket of artificial flowers for Easter and told me he had paid $35 for it. Every time he saw me after that, he asked me if I was enjoying the flowers that he paid $35 for.

Paul also sent me a Christmas card that played "Silent Night" when you opened it. Abby, would you believe that in July he asked me if the Christmas card he gave me was still playing "Silent Night"?

Abby, what on earth is this man's problem? — HAD IT IN CARLSBAD, N.M.

DEAR HAD IT: It's anybody's guess. Perhaps he doesn't want you to forget the amount of money and effort he's invested in your friendship. At least you'll never have to worry about Paul's memory. He can remind the elephants.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Beverly Bowhay

En Amie Review Club meeting set

Staff Reports

En Amie Review Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Aug. 14 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Beverly Bowhay of Odessa will review "A River Runs Through it," by Norman Maclean.

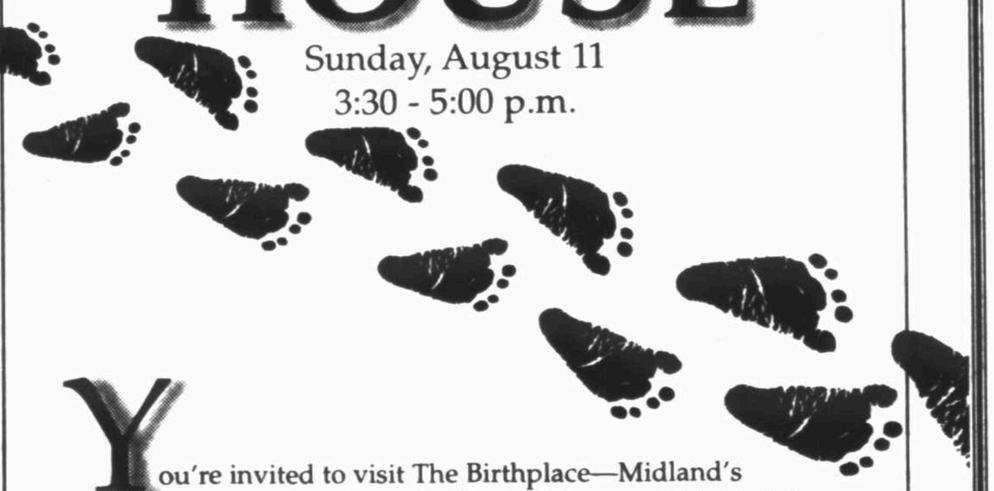
Mrs. Bowhay is a graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. An Ector County Precinct Judge, she is an officer in the Odessa Forum and Read and Review Book Club, and a member of Friends of Ector County Library, Permian Basin Genealogical Society, Highland Methodist Church and Friends of Historical Fort Davis Society.

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AUG 11 1996

Computer use should be easier on the eyes

By Jane E. Brody
N.Y. Times News Service

In days gone by, children were often warned that reading in poor light or in awkward positions would "ruin" their eyes. Fortunately, problems rarely ensued. Not so among today's computer users; many experience preventable eye or vision problems.

With images on a computer screen fast supplanting the printed word, complaints about vision-related problems like eyestrain, blurry vision, headaches and neck aches are multiplying rapidly. Millions of people, from preschoolers on, who work or play the day away on video display terminals are suffering needlessly, experts say.

Although vision and eye problems have been overshadowed by carpal tunnel syndrome as a hazard of prolonged computer use, they are actually more common and should not be ignored. Virtually all can be corrected — and avoided — with proper adjustments in the work environment and the user's position in relation to the screen.

Although there is no evidence of permanent visual damage from the prolonged use of VDTs, even temporary impairments can be troublesome. The problems can occasionally be dangerous; for example, if computer use at work impairs distance vision, driving home could be hazardous.

First, the good news. Repeated tests have shown that video display terminals do not emit hazardous radiation — neither ultraviolet nor ionizing radiation — so even daily use for decades should not cause cataracts or retinal damage. Nor is there evidence that computer use causes permanent myopia, or nearsightedness, or speeds development of myopia any more than reading books might.

However, several surveys of people who work at video display terminals indicate that up to 75 percent experience one or more reversible vision or eye problems. The American Optometric Association has coined a name for the complaints: computer vision syndrome. Symptoms may include any or all of the following:

- Temporary myopia, the inability to focus clearly on distant objects for a few minutes to a few hours after using the computer.
- Eyestrain or eye fatigue, a tired, aching heaviness of the eyelids or forehead.
- Blurred vision for near or far objects, and sometimes double vision or afterimages.
- Dry, irritated or watery eyes.
- Increased sensitivity to light.
- Headaches, neck aches, backaches and muscle spasms from holding the body in awkward positions to maintain a desirable angle between eyes and screen.

Why should computer use cause such problems when reading a book or papers for hours on end rarely does? The American Academy of Ophthalmology and optometrists who study computer-related problems say several factors apply especially to computer use:

- Poor position in relation to the computer.
- Lighting that produces glare or reflections, fuzzy images or images that are too dim or even too bright.
- Failure to blink often enough to moisten the surface of the eyes.
- Use of corrective lenses that are inappropriate for the user's position and distance from the screen.
- Minor visual defects that might go unnoticed if not exaggerated by intense computer use.

For example, Dr. Kent M. Daum, an optometrist at the University of Alabama School of Optometry in Birmingham, showed that minor and otherwise unnoticed refractive errors, astigmatisms or imbalances between the eyes can cause pronounced discomfort after as little as half an hour at the computer. Correcting such problems with properly fitted lenses could noticeably increase comfort.

With regard to dry, irritated eyes, Dr. James Sheedy, a clinical professor of optometry at the University of California at Berkeley, cited a Japanese study of how often people blink. When people converse, they blink, on average, 22 times a minute; when they read, they blink 10 times a minute, but when they use a VDT, that drops to seven times a minute. In addition, Sheedy said, people generally look down when they read but stare straight ahead at a screen, so eyes are open wider and are subject to more evaporation.

As for aching necks and backs, Sheedy explained that people naturally try to look down at a computer screen at an angle of 10 to 20 degrees. If the screen is at or above eye level, the tendency is to tilt the head back to achieve the desired viewing angle, and that can cause stiff necks and backaches.

People who wear bifocals or progressive (variable focus) lenses are forced to tilt their heads back to see the screen at all. Even with a head tilt, the image is not as clear as it could be because the prescription typically issued for a reading lens is adjusted for an eye-to-page distance of 16 inches at an angle of 25 degrees, but computer screens are usually 20 to 24 inches away at a angle of 10 to 15 degrees.

Anyone who spends a significant amount of time at a computer terminal would be wise to start with a thorough eye examination. Even minor visual defects should be corrected with lenses prescribed especially for the computer.

When sitting at the computer, adjust your seat or the computer work station so that the center of the screen is four to nine inches below eye level and a little farther away than the normal reading distance. Keep reference material close to the screen, perhaps on a screen mount. Wipe the screen often with an anti-static cloth. To minimize glare, put the computer at right angles to windows, or use blinds or an awning. If possible, reduce brightness of lighting or use a three-sided computer hood or a micromesh screen filter.

Periodic rest breaks are crucial. Every 15 minutes or so, look up and focus on distant objects for about 2 minutes. While you are at it, do some stretching exercises to relieve tension in your neck and back. Frequent blinking and using saline eye drops can reduce dryness and irritation.

Daum warned: "Don't wait until the signs on the Interstate don't look right before you see an eye-care specialist. If you're sitting at a computer and your eyes hurt, have your prescription checked, even if you've had that done within the year."

Sheedy added, "Make sure your optometrist or ophthalmologist knows that you use a computer regularly."

Imaging technique focuses on nerves

By Tom Paulson
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — Scientists at the University of Washington School of Medicine and UCLA have developed a new imaging technique that could help millions of people who suffer from poorly understood neck, back and nerve pain.

The new technique, using magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, provides the first visual identification of nerve injuries. Called MRI neurography, it is expected to offer more precise diagnosis and treatment of nerve damage and to allow some patients to avoid exploratory surgeries.

"We've never really been able to use imaging to study nerves directly," said Dr. Aaron Filler, lead author of the study, reported in a reacent Journal of Neurosurgery.

Filler, a UW neurosurgical resident at Harborview Medical Center who led the study here but has since joined the faculty at UCLA Medical Center, said nervous tissue has always been a vague, "featureless gray" substance indistinguishable from other tissue in the body.

"Most of our information on nerves we get through indirect evidence," agreed Dr. Richard Winn, UW chief of neurological surgery at Harborview and a co-author of the report.

AS A RESULT, Winn said, many patients in pain have to go through a barrage of indirect tests and exploratory surgery as doctors hunt around to locate the cause of the problem. Using MRI neurography, he said, doctors can visually identify irritated or damaged nerves.

"It directly shows you the nerve impairment," Winn said.

A number of patients with mysterious pains or misdiagnosed problems have already been helped by MRI neurography, said co-author Dr. Michel Kliot, UW professor of neurosurgery at Seattle's Veteran Affairs Medical Center.

As an example, Kliot showed images taken of a woman who had been diagnosed as having a swollen lymph gland in her neck. MRI neurography revealed a tumor growing along a nerve, a condition that had beep missed by traditional diagnosis, he said.

Armed with this technique and such new information, the physicians said, neurosurgeons will be able to avoid unnecessary procedures and focus on the offending nerve to decide if the problem can be corrected surgically.

"We can show pretty precisely where it's coming from now," Filler said. "We can even refocus the machine to see inside the nerve."

In the long run, Filler said, this should reduce costs.

'Basically, we're looking at a radio antenna system that listens for signals coming from the body. We optimized the signal receiver for the particular part of the body we're interested in, nerves.'

— Dr. Kenneth Maravilla, director of neuroradiology, University of Washington

MRI IS A nonirradiating technique that uses the radio frequency signals of hydrogen atoms to take internal images of the body. Computerization has made it possible to analyze these signals and even reconfigure them to produce cross-sectional images of the body and head.

But nerves had remained largely invisible to MRI analysis. The electromagnetic signals from nerves were too slight to register independently of all the other signals coming from surrounding body tissue.

Several years ago, Filler, his neurosurgery colleagues and UW researchers in neuroradiology came upon a method aimed at enhancing nerve signals. These preliminary findings, simply showing that nerve images could be produced, prompted widespread interest in the technique.

The report is aimed at demonstrating that MRI can be used to pinpoint nerve damage as well — a finding of great clinical significance.

Dr. Kenneth Maravilla, director of neuroradiology at the UW, said a medical physicist, Cecil Hayes, created an array of radio coils tuned to be especially sensitive to the kind of signals given off by nerves.

"Basically, we're looking at a radio antenna system that listens for signals coming from the body," Maravilla said. "We optimized the signal receiver for the particular part of the body we're interested in, nerves."

THE RESEARCHERS studied 242 images of certain nerves — mostly in the neck — in healthy patients and in volunteer patients with symptoms of nerve injury. Nerves that were irritated or injured appeared bright in the images produce by the technique.

"The images are quite good," said Dr. Andrew Bronstein, a Bellevue neuroradiologist who specializes in spinal problems. Bronstein, who previously did research on neurography, said he heard a presentation on the UW's findings last week at a scientific meeting in Santa Fe, N.M.

"The question is if they can always correlate the images with the clinical symptoms," he said. Just because a nerve may appear abnormal, Bronstein said, doesn't always mean that's the cause of the patient's problems.

"That's right," said Kliot. "We are not imaging pain here."

SOME PATIENTS in pain may not have identifiable causes even with this new technique, Kliot said, and those with lower back pain will have to wait for further refinement because images from the lumbar region are still obscure.

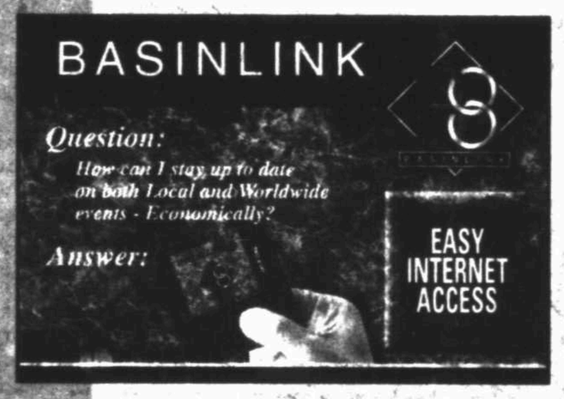
But the potential value of this technique is clear, Kliot said, and the obstacles to broader application are just a matter of improving on the technology.

He emphasized that none of the technology is experimental or exotic, so there are few barriers to making it widely available in the near future.

'It's all out there," Kliot said. "It's just like adding a turbocharger to your car. ... This is turbocharged MRI."



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DECLAWING	8865	BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS	8863

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To report fraud in writing, drop a note to Fraud Hotline, P.O. Box 5051, Midland, 79704

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What you can expect from Hospice	1552
Hours of Operation	1553
Volunteerism	1554
Donation information	1555
Friends Who Care (updated monthly)	1556
Rainbows & Spectrum	1557
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Lo que puede usted esperar de Hospice	1559

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Animal Control 2031
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Customer Service 2032
Dirty Drinking Water, Reconnection Procedures, Utility Billing Procedures, utilities-Connect, Deposit, Water Billing Office Info, Water Leaks, Water Saving Ideas, Water, Sewer Line Locations, Water, Sewer Services

Municipal Court 2064
Court Information, Driving Safety Courses, Paying Traffic Tickets

Parks & Recreation 2065
Park Locations, Park Pavilion Rental, Parks & Recreation Board, Pool Information, Reporting Vandalism/Repairs, Rules & Regulations, Senior Citizen Programs

Solid Waste Management 2033
Garbage Collection, Tree Limbs, yard Waste, Bulky Items Collection, Recycling, Don't Bag It/Backyard Composting,

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Construction Updates, Requests for New Street Lights, Street Signs/Traffic Signals, Traffic Detours

Business, City Council, Planning & Zoning, Housing

Bus./Economic Develop't 2051
Alcoholic Beverage Permits, Chamber of Commerce, Junk & Second Hand Goods, Midland College (South Campus), MEDCO, Midland Hispanic Chamber, MOHRE, SE Economic Development Coalition, Taxi Permits

City Council 2052
Upcoming Agenda, City Council Meetings, Contacting the Council
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Population & Demographics, CDBG Issues, Property Inquiries, Location of Streets, P&Z Commission Information, Platting, Rezoning, Right-of-Way Dedication, Street Addressing, Zoning Hearings, Cases

Housing Programs 2066
Housing Repairs, Rental Assistance, Home Buying, Fair Housing

Police, Fire, Emergency

Police 2041
Abandoned Vehicles, Alarm Permits, Auto Pound Information, DARE Program, Explorer/Reserve Programs, Neighborhood Watch Programs, Obtaining a Police record, Police Officer Qualifications, Solicitor Permits

Fire 2042
Arson Reward Hotline, Blood Pressure Screening, Career Opportunities, CPR Course Information, Extinguisher/Smoke Detectors, Facility Tours, Fireworks, General Information, Outdoor Burning Permits

Emergency 2043
EMS, EMS Billing, How to Make a 911 Call, Preparing for a Disaster, Tornado Safety Rules

General Information

Miscellaneous Info 2062
Boards/Commissions Information, City Employment, City Locations, Hours, Holidays, City Vendors' List, Fraud hotline, Health Clinic, Midland International Airport, Midland Volunteer Program.



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AUG 11 1996

Monarchs swarm to California

By Tamar Lewin
N.Y. Times News Service

Years ago, I saw pictures of the groves in southern Mexico where millions of monarch butterflies mass each winter, covering every surface of every tree with a trembling mass of orange and black wings.

I knew that California had butterfly groves, too, a few piney areas where the monarchs west of the Rockies break their long migrations.

Pacific Grove (aka Butterfly Town, U.S.A.), on the Monterey peninsula, is the one that takes its monarchs most seriously. In October, when the first butterflies arrive on their long migration south from Alaska, Canada and the Pacific Northwest, there is a monarch festival, where the schoolchildren parade through the streets dressed as monarch butterflies. There are houses with huge monarchs painted on the slopes of the roofs, and hotels named after the butterflies. And a city ordinance makes it illegal — and punishable by a $500 fine — to molest a butterfly.

So when my family — my husband and I and our son, 10, and our daughter, 6 — was casting aroundfor somewhere to stay after a visit to the Monterey aquarium, Pacific Grove had a special allure. (As did the price of a bare-bones room in one of the old log-cabin lodges that dot the grounds at Asilomar, a state-owned conference center right on the coast in Pacific Grove: $94 a night for our family of four, including a hearty breakfast at the historic dining hall built in 1918 for the YWCA.)

ASILOMAR IS on a spectacular piece of shoreline, with 107 acres of forest, dunes and beach. It's designed for groups, and on our visit, nearly everyone seemed to be on a church retreat. But when Asilomar is not fully booked by groups, it releases rooms for individual reservations. Checking in on a rainy night in late February, after a hectic afternoon at the aquarium, we were thrilled with the calm feel of an old woodland camp, complete with the Ping-Pong table in the main hall — and no telephones in the rooms.

But it was disappointing to learn that although we were just down the street from ground zero for the butterflies, George Washington Park, the flock — actually known as a "rabble" — had moved on a few weeks earlier. (The butterflies come in October or November, and, depending on the weather, depart in January or February.)

"They're long gone," said the lady at the registr tion desk, "but you might find a few stragglers."

WE HAD ALREADY had two hands-on wildlife experiences on our way down the coast from San Francisco: in the morning, on a pile of redwood stumps by the side of the road, we discovered banana slugs, curled-up balls of bright-yellow ooze that slowly expand to full banana size, seven inches or more, as they glide their slimy way around. The kids gathered a nine-slug convention on one stump, and we watched them ooze around before we went on with our drive.

Then in the afternoon — less spontaneously, and less slimily — we were enchanted to stroke the smooth wet-leather backs of the rays swimming lazily around the shallow petting tank at the Monterey aquarium.

But we were greedy for more.

So when the morning dawned rainy — and far too cold to entice the kids onto the winding boardwalks that stretched from our lodge, over the dunes and down to the sea — we set out to the grove where the monarchs would be, if the monarchs were still there.

After the splendor of Asilomar's woods, beach and twisted cypresses, George Washington Park, in a quiet residential area, looked unpromising, just a nondescript town park, a few blocks wide, with paths marked by the yellow tape that means a crime site in Manhattan but in Pacific Grove indicates protected butterfly habitat.

The kids were put off.

"Like this is really exciting — some wet trees with no butterflies on them," grouched the eternally pessimistic 10-year-old, who had to be dissuaded from staying in the car.

"We're not going to see anything," muttered his 6-year-old sidekick.

AT FIRST GLANCE, nothing was exactly what we saw. No butterflies, no people, no nothing. We walked down the short trail, and, wet and demoralized, curved around to head back.

But then I spotted a butterfly hanging from a tree, its wings folded tightly together. Then another on the next twig, and another and another, huddled together. And then, sadly, two dead ones, flopped over on the ground.

Butterflies don't fly in cold weather. They fold their wings together and shiver. But once our eyes got accustomed to looking for the folded shapes, the drab underside of the wings, we spotted dozens of them, biding their time in the dripping grass.

My husband, who had spent the drive down the coast reading an essay on monarch tracking and conservation, knew what to do. He gently picked one up, cupped it in his hands, and breathed warm air on it: after a few puffs, it spread its bright wings and flew off.

I bent down, and probably for the first time in my life, picked up a live butterfly by the wings, and softly held it. It was thrilling, breathing on a butterfly, and feeling its energies return.

The children, mindful of the $500 fine, were wary, ("If anyone sees you, you'll get arrested," they hissed. "They might put you in jail.") But the pull of the power to restore a living creature to its colorful flight was irresistible.

Soon they were hopping around, from butterfly to butterfly: "I did that one!" said the 6-year old, pointing to a monarch that had fluttered off to a stump.

"I did those two next to it," said the 10-year old proudly, the lure of the car forgotten.

"Oh, I wish we could we help them all," said the 6-year old. And we tried.

WELL, ACTUALLY, we were not the monarch saviors we felt ourselves to be. "You didn't do any harm, but you didn't really help them either," said Walter Sakai, a biologist at Santa Monica College who monitors the California groves.

"It never got cold enough in California last winter to kill them. They would have been fine without you. And most butterflies you shouldn't pick up, because the scales come off. But monarchs are strong, and we've trained lots of kids to tag them so we can track their migration."

Touching them gets people involved, the biologist says, and adds to their appreciation of the butterflies.

It certainly worked for us. It had the feel of a miracle, touching these glorious butterflies with the fragile wings, the tiny bodies, and the tinier brains, that knew to come to this particular grove where they have never been before, but where, four or five generations back, another butterfly in their line spent the winter.

And, of course, there was that other miracle: these glorious children, making their way in the world, rushing about in the rain to help the butterflies make their way, too.

Knott's Berry Farm makes changes

N.Y.Times News Service

The Roaring 20's section of Knott's Berry Farm has been reborn as the Boardwalk — a salute to Southern California's seaside culture. The 76-year-old, 150-acre theme park opened the updated area in May. The Nu Wave Theater houses a new multimedia attraction, "Cyber Sports in 3-D." Airheadz, a music, food and high-tech arcade, has virtual reality activities, music videos on giant screens and a house band.

A new ride, Hammerhead, features 360-degree spins and soars 82 feet into the air. Several old attractions remain, including the roller coaster, bumper cars and the parachute sky jump. This summer a new musical production, "Snoopy's Most Excellent Magical Adventure," is being performed in the Good Time Theater.

Knott's Berry Farm is on Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, 30 minutes south of downtown Los Angeles. Admission is $29.95, $19.95 for children ages 3 to 11. More information: (714) 220-5200.



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Charge It!

Travel bargains go beyond air fares, hotels

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

All passes are non-refundable. Costs vary from city to city, as do rules on their use. Check on availability with hotel concierges and local tourist offices. Before buying, calculate savings based on limits and plan an itinerary that maximizes usage. Keep in mind that some transit systems shut down overnight.

Cities throughout Europe, Asia and the United States offer discounts on public transit fares and admissions to museums and other attractions.

Though the pre-paid passes are meant as savings for tourists, locals may find them economical, too.

Rebecca Werner of Las Vegas, on a two-day sightseeing spree in London, paid $4.50 for a One Day Travelcard and figured she saved $15.

"I'm riding the Underground for free, at this point," she said.

"My one-day transit pass was paid for when I entered the Tube the third time. This is ride six, and I still have three more places I want to go this afternoon.

"Then this evening, I'm planning a long double-decker bus ride just to people-watch."

Except for the Gatwick train and Heathrow Airbus, Travelcards are good for unlimited travel on Britrail trains within London, the Underground and public buses.

PUBLIC TRANSIT in London is based on distance traveled. The passes, sold at all Underground stations, are $4.50 for Central London and $6 for a six-zone pass. They are valid from 9:30 a.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends and holidays.

Werner also bought a White Card, an all-inclusive pass to 13 of London's top museums, including the Victoria & Albert, Imperial War Museum, the Museums of Science and Natural History, Museum of the Moving Image and the Royal Academy.

The White Card is $31 for three days, $45 for seven days. Regular admission averages $8 to $9, so the savings is substantial.

In Amsterdam, where a transit ticket averages just under $2, a Daypass is about $8 for one day, $10.50 for two days and $2.50 for each additional day.

Passes are sold at train and subway stations. In addition, one-day passes are available from bus and tram drivers.

THE AMSTERDAM Pass covers admission or offers discounts to 28 attractions. It is $17 for three days at any city tourist kiosk or office.

The Rijksmuseum and Van Gogh Museum are included, but the Anne Frank House is not.

In Paris, tourists may buy transit passes at Metro and RER (commuter train) stations. The Formule 1, a one-day pass, ranges from $6.50 to $21 depending on the number of zones.

A Paris-Visite pass, good for up to five days, is $14.50 to $66.50, depending on the number of days and the zones. On average, five rides would cover the cost of a one-day pass.

La Carte Musees et Monuments is $13 for one day, $27 for three days and $38 for five days. It covers admissions to the Louvre, Musee d'Orsay, the Picasso and Rodin museums, Centre Georges Pompidou and 60 other sites.

On the Pacific Rim, the Tokyo Free Kippu offers unlimited use of subway and rail lines within Tokyo and of the Kanto Bus Lines. The pass is $15.50 per day at any subway or railroad station. Subway rides normally cost about $2 to $3 each.

In Australia, Sydney's transit pass is a real deal at $30 for three days, $39 for five days or $65 for seven days.

It covers airport buses; the red Sydney Explorer tour buses, which make 22 stops around town; the Rocks-Darling Harbour Tramway Bus and all State Transit ferry and bus services.

The pass is valid from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. It is sold at the airport, on Explorer buses and at State Transit ticket offices.

Sydney also offers an excellent museum access package. Essential Sydney Ticket covers admissions to the Sydney Opera House Tour, Australian National Maritime Museum, Centrepoint Tower, Taronga Zoo and other stops. It is $33 for seven days at participating institutions.

SAN FRANCISCO leads other U.S. cities in value and convenience of public transit and other passes for tourists.

The Muni Pass, $6 for one day, $10 for three days and $15 for seven days, offers unlimited use of Muni light rail and buses and cable cars.

BART (Bay Area Rapid Transit) routes are not included. Passes are sold at downtown Muni stations and visitor information kiosks. A day pass pays for itself in seven rides.

The city's Explorer Pass, $12.50, saves about 50 percent on admissions to the California Academy of Sciences, de Young Museum, Asian Art Museum, Japanese Tea Garden and Conservatory of Flowers.

It is valid until all five museums have been visited and is available at any participating institution, visitor information kiosks and the Union Square TIX booth.

In Los Angeles, a Cee-LA pass is $25 for 30 days. It pays for up to four family members at each of 18 museums, including the Page Museum, Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Museum of Contemporary Art. The L.A. County Art Museum and Norton Simon Museum are not included.

Assuming the pass was used to the maximum, savings on a total of 72 admissions would be substantial.

ALL PASSES are non-refundable. Costs vary from city to city, as do rules on their use. Check on availability with hotel concierges and local tourist offices.

Before buying, calculate savings based on limits and plan an itinerary that maximizes usage. Keep in mind that some transit systems shut down overnight.

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'World Harbor Days' planned

Southwest Newswire

The world's largest harbor plays host to one of the world's most unique and exciting annual festivals as Rotterdam once again celebrates World Harbor Days on Sept. 4, 6, 7 and 8 this year.

This year's theme is "Building Bridges" and starts off on Sept. 4 with the official opening of the spectacular and long awaited for Erasmus Bridge.

Spanning Rotterdam at a height of approximately 300 feet (the highest), the Erasmus Bridge will be the focus of this multi-faceted celebration.

The festival will carry both a symbolic and a literal meaning with other highlights including the Band of the Royal Marines, a massive marchby of vehicles and ships, a children's Chinese lantern parade, fireworks, and the World Port Pop festival — featuring performances by a multitude of bands on a floating stage.

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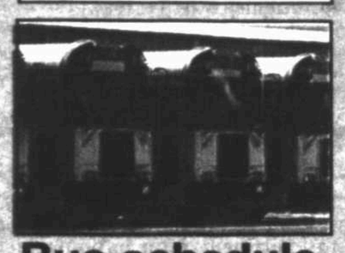
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EDUCATION

Education in Brief/2H
Making the Grade/2H

SCHOOL BRIEFING



Bus schedule

Midland Independent School District's complete busing schedule listed on **Page 3H.**

Back to cool

From Staff Reports

Everything old is new again when it comes to back-to-school wear. Bored with the basics, students are demanding the new, hip styles they see on television. Carefree, yet bold looks of the '70s are back in style.

The Top Ten '70s-Inspired Fashions for girls are: flared-bottom sandblasted jeans, plaid hip-hugger pants, polyester shirts with lace-up collars, striped T-shirts, A-line corduroy skirts, fake fur backpacks, chain belts, square-toed shoes, floral design A-line dresses, and simple silver earrings.

The Top Ten blast-from-the-past looks for boys are flared-bottom sandblasted jeans, wide-legged indigo jeans, corduroy pants, Kramer shirt (a '50s-style knit shirt with zipper and collar, named for the character Kramer on the television show "Seinfield"), bowling shirts, button-down polyester shirts, backpacks, skateboard style athletic shoes, colorful embroidered patches, and colorful plastic key chains.

Lunch served

From Staff Reports

It's time for parents to start divvying up lunch money.Lunch at Midland Independent School District will cost $1.50 for elementary school students and $1.75 for secondary students. Breakfast is $1.

MISD students can pay money ahead to be put into a computerized account, alleviating the lost-the-lunch-money blues.

Lunch prices for Greenwood ISD are $1.25 for pre-kindergarten through fourth grade and $1.50 for grades fifth through twelfth.

Busride blues

PRESIDIO, (AP) — Think your child has a long bus ride? Consider this: A proposal that would force some Presidio County children to endure a 75-mile bus trip to get to elementary school would create only the second-longest school bus commute in the Big Bend area.

Teen-agers in neighboring Brewster County, specifically those living in the towns of Terlingua and Lajitas and in the Big Bend National Park, have for years been traveling 80 miles or more (one way) to get to classes.

The area immediately around the national park has no high school, so students who want to get a diploma have to attend high school in Alpine. Some move there, but most choose to make the 160-mile round trip each day.

Efforts are currently under way to build a high school for students in Terlingua and the surrounding communities.



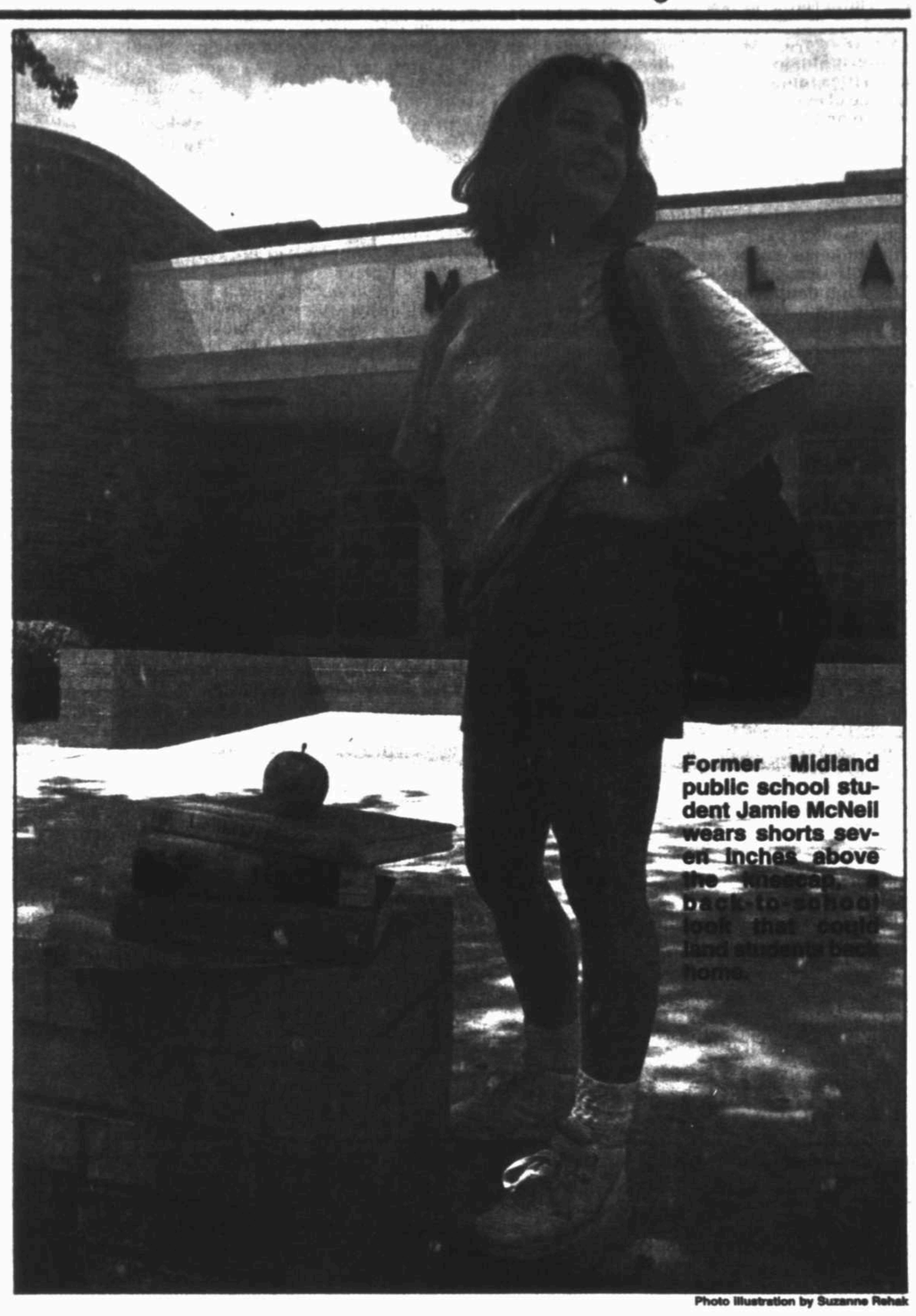
Keep it slow

School zones will be back into effect for Midland and Greenwood schools beginning Tuesday, the first day of the 1996-97 school year.

EDUCATION PAGE EDITOR
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

No gum chewing
No guns
No knives
No short shorts
No short skirts
No drugs
No alcohol
No fighting

School code cracks down



Former Midland public school student Jamie McNeil wears shorts seven inches above the kneecap, a back-to-school look that could land students back home.

Photo illustration by Suzanne Rehak

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Short is out, when it comes to hem lengths for Midland public school students. The MISD school board approved a revised Student Code of Conduct policy which dictates skirts, dresses or shorts be no shorter than three inches from the top of the kneecap (measured when a student is standing up).

A local clothing store retailer — in a recent television news report — suggested Midland students buy shorts one size larger and wear them low on their hips in order to meet the required hemlength. That won't fly at MISD, however, since wearing waistlines below the waist is also prohibited, primarily to do away with the gang style of wearing pants "sagging."

"Pants are designed to fit around the waist," reads the MISD dress code.

Other big changes this year involve tougher penalties for students caught with marijuana or assaulting a teacher. Those violations will send offenders directly to Culver Youth Home (instead of attending a campus alternative education center).

The student code prohibits students bringing knives of any size to campus. Doing so will be an expellable offense. Additional penalities will be exacted by law enforcement authorities under the code that makes possession of certain knives a felony.

Last year the butterfly knife was the weapon of choice for students bringing weapons to public schools, said MISD Police Cheif Dan Walkenshaw. The knife flips open with the twist of the wrist.

"Too many parents and students don't realize bringing a butterfly knife to school is a third-degree felony," Walkenshaw said, in a previous Reporter-Telegram report. He said a student could be in possession of such a weapon for only a few minutes and get caught and expelled for one semester up to an entire school year. Possessing the knife falls under the "Texas Weapons Prohibited" statues.

MISD DRESS CODE

School uniforms — athletic, football, band, cheerleader, and physical education outfits — will be exempt from the dress code, according to Ricardo Torres, executive director of secondary education for Midland Independent School District.

The MISD dress code requires hem lengths to be no higher than "three inches above the top of the kneecap" (measured with the student standing).

If applied to school uniforms, then cheerleader skirts and physical education shorts would be too short.

"School uniforms will be acceptable," Torres said, noting that the dress code also bans tight fitting clothing. "And football uniforms are tight fitting. We have to draw the line somewhere," he said.

The dress code (adopted by the school board) specifies "a student's attire must not distract from the learning environment, must meet standards of common decency, and must not create a hazard to health or safety."

The guidelines state "students shall:"

- Wear shoes at all time; specifically prohibited footwear are shower clogs, bathroom slippers or footwear not intended for outdoor wear.
- Not wear hats, caps, sweat bands, visors, head coverings or bandannas in the building (neither males nor females).
- Not wear sun shades in the building or classroom.
- Not wear any clothing and/or jewelry that advertises or depicts tobacco products; alcoholic beverages, drugs, lewd, offensive, vulgar or obscene writing and pictures, or death and dismemberment.
- Not wear any see-through style, revealing fashions such as bare midriffs, bare shoulders, backless fashions, spandex, tight-fitting clothing, cutoffs or other clothing which is torn or cut, wind shorts, muscle shirts, tank tops, halter-tops, miniskirts, or underwear garments worn as outer wear.
- Not wear any dress, skirt, slit skirt or dress, slacks, jeans, knickers, pants, shorts or unhemmed attire when measured with the student standing is more than three inches from the top of the kneecap.
- Not wear pants around the hips or lower. Pants are designed to fit around the waist.
- Not wear any apparel or accessory that separates students from the general student body into small groups and denotes gang-related association. Such apparel is prohibited.

It is noted that nothing in the dress code prevents a campus from pursuing a uniform option for student dress using the site-based process.

The MISD Student Code of Conduct outlines district policy on everything from hazing to behavior on a bus. Cellular phones and paging devices will not be permitted in school buildings during school hours unless the student is an active member of a volunteer firefighting or medical emergency organization. Such devices will be confiscated. Student codes of conduct are available from school campuses.

Trend toward school uniforms drives fashion

From Staff Reports

Some schools across the nation are considering school uniforms as the answer to clothing competition, and decreasing theft and violence. As a result, fashion designers are adopting uniform styles, including pleated skirts, plaid fabrics and white button-down shirts.

"Nationwide, both public and private schools are looking at uniforms as a way to reduce clothing competition," said Peter McGrath, vice-president for JCPenney children's division. "Uniforms help create an equality."

Studies done by the U.S. Department of Education have also identified uniforms as a contributing factor to the decrease of violence and theft among students. "Uniforms instill a sense of discipline and self-esteem, as well as earmark intruders who shouldn't be in the school," McGrath said. "They also help students concentrate on their studies, not on what someone else is wearing,"

Uniform style separates have begun showing up in department stores. Knit polo shirts, wrinkle-free oxfords, trousers, sweaters, vests, jumpers and pleated skirts are available in coordinating colors.

Mervyn's began carrying school uniform separates two years ago to assist both parents and school districts interested in adopting a uniform dress code for students. Many of their uniforms are offered in navy and white.The store also offers loafers, Mary Jane style shoes, and some with lug soles to update the style. To request Mervyn's "School Code" brochure on uniforms call 1 (800) 435-9385.





Uniform style fashions are hitting the stores. JCPenney offers traditional plaids, wrap skirts, mock-neck sweaters and suspender sets (left), and uniform look separates (above).

AUG 11 1996

MAKING THE GRADE

The following Midlanders were named to the A Honor Roll and Distinguished Student List for the Spring 1996 semester at Tarleton State University: Mary Isom, A Honor Roll and Distinguished Student List; Carrie Myers, Distinguished Student List; Andrea Tayrien, Distinguished Student List.

• • •

A Midland family will welcome a new "son" in August who will attend Midland Lee High School during the next year.

The student is Pedro Marques, a Pacific International Exchange (P.I.E.) student from Salvador, Brazil. Marques will live with Vincent and Kathryn Odorisio for the fall semester.

As a member of the Odorisio family, he will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Brazil with his host family and his classmates, he will learn about U.S. culture.

P.I.E. is still looking for host families for students from a variety of countries. If you are interested in hosting an exchange student or know of anyone who would be interested, please contact Kathy Abbott, P.I.E. Area Representative at 915-947-7206 or Verna Riley, Regional Coordinator at 800-275-4060.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Midland, will welcome a new "son" in August 1996 — Jesper Birger Kristensen, a Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange Student from Denmark. Jesper, who will be a student at Midland High School in Midland, will live with the Henry family for an academic year.

As a member of the Henry family, Jesper will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Denmark with his host family and schoolmates, he will learn about U.S. culture.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Midland area, Jimmy A. and Ann Hicks at 694-3533 or by calling YFU's regional office at 800-USA-0200.

• • •

Michael Schraeder, a graduate of Garden City High School, has been awarded a scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

He received a Robert A. Welch Foundation Scholarship in the amount of $8,000, payable with $1,000 each semester for four years. This year the Welch Foundation awarded a total of 15 grants to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet Contests and who compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Schraeder qualified for the UIL Academic State Meet in 1996 in science and also participated in UIL one-act play, football and track. He ranked third in his graduating class and was a member of the National Honor Society, National Beta Club, Student Council, Society of Christian Athletes and yearbook staff.

He plans to attend Texas A&M University-College Station and major in biochemistry (biology).

• • •

Alyssa Fawks, daughter of Franny Jackson of Midland, recently attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Texas Panhandle Leadership Seminar. She joined more than 100 other young leaders representing as many high schools from throughout Texas on April 26, 1996 in Amarillo.

Miss Fawks represented Greenwood High School. The Midland Reporter-Telegram was the local HOBY sponsor.

• • •

Tekeira Strambler of Midland has been awarded an associate degree in arts from the Signal Peak Campus of Central Arizona College.

She received a degree during the 27th annual graduation ceremonies, May 10, 1996.

• • •

Three Midland residents received degrees from the University of Texas at San Antonio during commencement ceremonies May 11, 1996.

The graduates are **Norma Burt,** mathematics; **Melinda Ovalle,** biology; and **Kimberly Warner,** psychology.

College campuses across nation refine moral, spiritual compasses

By Gustave Niebuhr
N.Y. Times News Service

For much of American history, colleges and universities included in their mission the shaping of an undergraduate's moral character. Many private institutions, beginning with Harvard in 1636, were founded by religious men and women who expected that chapel attendance and religious instruction would be woven into the fabric of student life.

As these schools became secularized, such requirements fell by the wayside. But now, in a time of outward tension and inner searching, when many Americans worry about social decay and also show a growing interest in spirituality, students, teachers and administrators on campuses are asking whether colleges ought to try once again to build moral and spiritual character as well as intellect.

> **'Any meeting of university presidents I've been in, we're concerned about the lack of ethical standards of some who've been through our schools.'**
>
> — Sister Mary Reap, president, Marywood College

"Whether you're on a secular campus or a religious campus, I think that question is being raised all over the country," said Sister Mary Reap, president of Marywood College, a Roman Catholic institution in Scranton, Pa. "Any meeting of university presidents I've been in, we're concerned about the lack of ethical standards of some who've been through our schools."

These days, however, requiring courses in ethics or moral values is no easy task. It collides head-on with the cultural pluralism that makes many campuses as complex as American society itself.

"We are a radically diverse society," said Nathan O. Hatch, provost of the University of Notre Dame, which still requires students to take courses in philosophy and Catholic theology. "In some ways," he said, "to bring up the issue of values is to make things more charged."

Nevertheless, a number of colleges and universities are devising ways to try to give greater weight to issues of personal ethics and community responsibility — whether by writing new mission statements, hiring staff to promote such discussions or encouraging students to think of social service projects in terms of moral or religious responsibility.

This task may be easier at those places that never shed their religious identities, where the development of mind and spirit has always been linked.

Marywood College, which was founded in 1915 by an order of nuns, the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, has incorporated an overarching statement of social purpose, "Living Responsibly in an Interdependent World," into its curriculum. Sister Mary, the president, said it sets a standard against which all academic endeavors are evaluated.

For students, Marywood sponsors opportunities to participate in service projects, from rural Appalachia to poor communities in Ecuador and Peru. But the college also encourages students to link that work with formal classes in the religious studies department that focus on the church's teachings about social responsibility, especially to the poor.

Sister Mary said that volunteer work is highly popular among the current generation of college students, so Marywood has no problem finding applicants for the programs. But she added that while she encourages their service activities, students need to be educated to a broader responsibility, as set forth by Catholic social teaching, to work against social and political injustice. "So we really are looking at systemic change for the outcome," she said.

Last year, Marywood created a new position, called coordinator of mission enhancement, whose job description includes assisting students "in their search for God, truth and the Gospel."

Secular schools, by their very nature, walk a decidedly more delicate line in raising discussion of ethical and moral issues. But that has not limited the creativity with which some have approached the task.

The University of Southern California is a case in point. Although it was founded by Methodists in the 19th century, it now counts 21 organized religious groups on a campus of 28,000 graduate and undergraduate students, many of whom have no religious affiliation at all.

Still, to bring a broad discussion of religious and moral values back onto campus, the school is replacing the old job of chaplain with a new position, dean of religious life.

The idea, said Lloyd Armstrong Jr., the provost, was developed from discussions in a committee of faculty, students and staff, who saw a need to forge closer ties between the university's intellectual and religious lives. The committee, he said, felt "that somehow we were treating them as separate worlds, that this was not a healthy division, that there were ethical questions that needed to be studied."

Armstrong said that a major role for the dean, who is to be chosen this summer, will be to organize discussions on major ethical issues within, say, the business or engineering schools, or campuswide. The intention is to bring together students and faculty who can speak from various religious

Please see CAMPUS/3H

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following computer courses starting next week: Introduction to Windows 95 — Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.— 5 p.m., $90; Beginning Access for Windows 2.0 — Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.— 5 p.m., $90; Beginning Lotus Windows 5.0 — Friday, 8:30 a.m.— 5 p.m., $90; Federal Tax Planning — Instructor: John M. Malloy — August 19, 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m., $145. Eligible for 8 CPE credits. Learn practical methods of dealing with some of the major tax problems in the areas of closely held taxation, limited liability companies, partnerships, corporations and estate and gift taxation; Federal Income Taxation of Trusts and Estates — John Malloy — August 20, 8:30 a.m.— 4:45 p.m., $145. Eligible for 8 CPE credits. Thorough briefing in the special income tax problems and opportunities associated with trusts and estates, tax planning and compliance issue; Estate an Gift Taxation — John M. Malloy — August 21, 8:30 a.m.— 4:45 p.m., $145. Eligible for 8 CPE credits. Overview of the basic rules that will prove invaluable to those with little or no background in the topic, while stressing tax planning and compliance issues for those with more extensive knowledge of the subject.

To register or for more information, call 683—2832.

• • •

L.A.C.E., LADIES Auxiliary for Christian Education, the Parent-Teacher organization of Midland Christian School will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the school library.

Superintendent Eddie Lee will welcome and introduce the staff for the 1996—97 school year.

• • •

ODESSA HIGH SCHOOL in Odessa and Bernard Harris Publishing Company, Inc. are currently undertaking a graduate directory project and need to locate as many graduates as possible to make it a success.

The directory will include the current names and address of all alumni of the school from all over the country.

If you have a list of alumni from any class year, any updated names and addresses or you know someone who has either, please call Emily Brazzi at 1-800-860-9085 or fax the list to the attention of Ms. Brazzi at 1-800-829-4142.

• • •

EVERY YEAR thousands of non-governmental grants and loans for college students go unclaimed because students who qualify don't apply.

Student College Aid, established in 1980, is a nationwide, computerized, scholarship locator service with more than $700,000,000 of non0governmental awards in its database. Students are matched to fitting scholarships by supplying pertinent information which is then entered into their computer. The matching sources plus 30 pages of other valuable award information are mailed to the student who then requests applications from the sources.

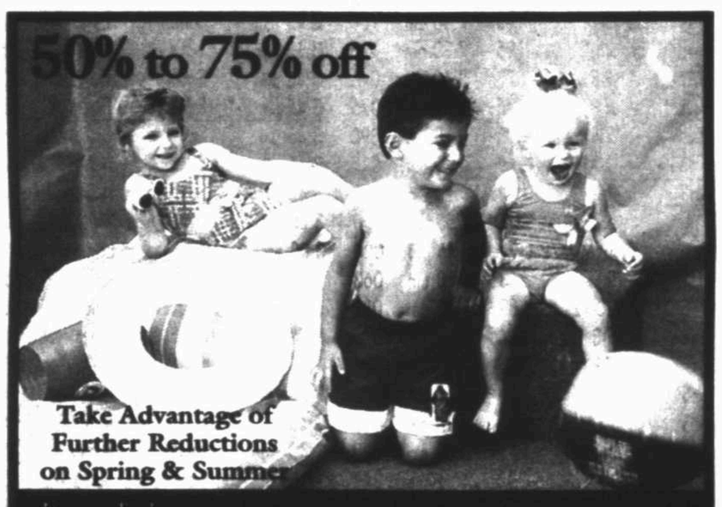
Free information and personalized dataform are available to all students. Data such as college major, religious affiliation, ethnic background, etc. are requested on the dataform.

The fee for this service is $59. The student benefits from a rapid and accurate dispatch of sources he/she probably would never have found on their own. The sooner the students begin their search, the more deadlines they qualify for.

Write or call Student College Aid, 7950 N. Stadium Drive, Suite 229, Houston, Texas 77030, 1—800—245—5137. To check on your Federal Financial Aid application, call 1—800—4FED AID.

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1995-96 Teacher of the Year
Long Elementary



Kathy Kimpel

Kathy Kimpel's philosophy of teaching is based on "classroom community." "My belief that student's interests must be enlisted to educate is based on this idea... each member of the classroom community must have the power to affect the collective," she writes. As a fourth-grade teacher at Jane Long Elementary she also tries to maintain open lines of communication between parents, believing that they too must feel accepted and welcomed in the classroom. "I think that parent participation is the key to student achievement," Kimpel says. She feels that learning is a lifetime commitment and has completed 21 hours toward her master's in school administration and has done extensive research on reading curriculum practices. She has served as a UIL coach and has attended numerous workshops and conferences. This year she was awarded a UTPB Scholarship. Active in her church and community, Kimpel has six years teaching experience.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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From	To
Abell	Goddard
Abell	Goddard
Abell	LFHS
Abell	LFHS
Abell	LSHS
Abell	MFHS
Abell	MSHS
Alamo	Abell
Alamo	LFHS
Alamo	LFHS
Alamo	LFHS
Alamo	LFHS
Alamo	LSHS
Alamo	LSHS
Bonham	Carver
Bonham	Crockett
Bonham	Crockett
Bonham	Fannin
Bonham	Fannin
Bowie	Carver
Bowie	DeZavala
Bowie	Houston
Bowie	MFHS
Bowie	MFHS
Bowie	Milam
Bowie	Parker
Bowie	Pease
Bowie	Scharbau
Burnet	Abell
Burnet	Abell
Burnet	Abell
Burnet	Carver
Burnet	Goddard
Burnet	Long
Burnet	MFHS
Burnet	MSHS
Burnet	San Jacin
Bush	Abell
Bush	Abell
Bush	Carver
Bush	Crockett
Bush	Fannin
Bush	Lamar
Bush	Lamar
Bush	LFHS
Bush	LFHS
Bush	Washingt
Bush	Washingt
Crockett	Alamo
Crockett	Alamo
Crockett	Bonham
Crockett	Carver
Crockett	Fannin
Crockett	Fannin
Crockett	LSHS
Crockett	MFHS
Crockett	San Jacin
DeZavala	Alamo
DeZavala	Alamo
DeZavala	Carver
DeZavala	Henderso
DeZavala	Henderso
DeZavala	LSHS
DeZavala	Scharbau
Emerson	Carver
Emerson	Jones
Emerson	Jones
Emerson	South
Emerson	South
Fannin	Bonham
Fannin	Bonham
Fannin	Carver
Fannin	Crockett
Fannin	MFHS
Fannin	MSHS
Goddard	MFHS
Goddard	MFHS



MISD

1996-1997 MISD Bus Schedule



From	To	Grade	Bus	Time	Bus	Time
Abell	Goddard	7-8	032	8:10 am	032	3:45pm
Abell	Goddard	7-8	033	8:10 am	033	3:45 pm
Abell	LFHS	9	020	8:10 am	020	3:45 pm
Abell	LFHS	9	080	8:10 am	080	3:45 pm
Abell	LSHS	10-12	059	8:10 am	059	3:55 pm
Abell	MFHS	9	078	8:10 am	078	3:45 pm
Abell	MSHS	10-12	071	8:10 am	071	3:50 pm
Alamo	Abell	7-8BL	096	8:20 am	096	4:05 pm
Alamo	LFHS	9	017	8:10 am	017	3:45 pm
Alamo	LFHS	9	019	8:10 am	019	3:45 pm
Alamo	LFHS	9	088	8:10 am	088	3:45 pm
Alamo	LFHS	9	012	8:10 am	043	4:00 pm
Alamo	LSHS	10-12	056	7:55 am	056	3:55 pm
Alamo	LSHS	10-12	085	7:55 am	085	3:55 pm
Bonham	Carver	GEM M/T	094	7:40 am	094	3:00 pm
Bonham	Crockett	6	025	7:40 am	025	3:15 pm
Bonham	Crockett	6	029	7:40 am	037	3:15 pm
Bonham	Fannin	5	074	7:40 am	074	3:15 pm
Bonham	Fannin	5	021	7:40 am	021	3:15 pm
Bowie	Carver	GEM W/T	095	7:40 am	095	3:15 pm
Bowie	DeZavala	6BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:25 pm
Bowie	Houston	4BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:15 pm
Bowie	MFHS	9	072	8:10 am	072	3:45 pm
Bowie	MFHS	9	107	8:20 am	107	3:45 pm
Bowie	Milam	K-3BL	302	7:30 am	302	3:35 pm
Bowie	Parker	4	076	7:40 am	076	3:15 pm
Bowie	Pease	6	075	7:40 am	075	3:15 pm
Bowie	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:50 am	301	3:15 pm
Burnet	Abell	7-12	028	7:40 am	N/A	N/A
Burnet	Abell	7-12	012	7:40 am	N/A	N/A
Burnet	Abell	7-12	007	7:40 am	N/A	N/A
Burnet	Carver	GEM M/T	094	7:50 am	094	3:00 pm
Burnet	Goddard	7-8	036	8:10 am	036	3:45 pm
Burnet	Long	5	064	7:40 am	064	3:15 pm
Burnet	MFHS	9	069	8:10 am	069	3:45 pm
Burnet	MSHS	10-12	069	8:10 am	069	3:55 pm
Burnet	San Jacinto	7-8BL	066	7:50 am	036	3:50 pm
Bush	Abell	7-8	003	8:10 am	N/A	N/A
Bush	Abell	7-8	059	8:25 am	059	3:45 pm
Bush	Carver	GEM M/T	095	7:40 am	095	3:15 pm
Bush	Crockett	6BL	087	7:30 am	037	3:15 pm
Bush	Fannin	5BL	089	7:30 am	089	3:30 pm
Bush	Lamar	4	087	7:30 am	087	3:15 pm
Bush	Lamar	4	011	7:45 am	085	3:15 pm
Bush	LFHS	9	054	8:10 am	054	3:45 pm
Bush	LFHS	9	103	8:10 am	103	3:45 pm
Bush	Washington	6	090	7:30 am	090	3:15 pm
Bush	Washington	6	099	7:30 am	099	3:15 pm
Crockett	Alamo	7-8	025	8:05 am	025	3:45 pm
Crockett	Alamo	7-8	029	8:05 am	087	4:00 pm
Crockett	Bonham	4	088	7:40 am	088	3:15 pm
Crockett	Carver	GEM M/T	091	7:55 am	091	3:15 pm
Crockett	Fannin	5	104	7:40 am	104	3:15 pm
Crockett	Fannin	5	044	7:40 am	044	3:15 pm
Crockett	LSHS	10-12	044	8:10 am	044	3:45 pm
Crockett	MFHS	9	045	8:10 am	045	3:45 pm
Crockett	San Jacinto	7-8	093	8:15 am	093	3:55 pm
DeZavala	Alamo	7-8	070	7:55 am	035	3:45 pm
DeZavala	Alamo	7-8	094	8:15 am	094	3:50 pm
DeZavala	Carver	GEM W/T	093	7:55 am	093	3:15 pm
DeZavala	Henderson	4	067	7:30 am	067	3:15 pm
DeZavala	Henderson	4	107	7:30 am	107	3:15 pm
DeZavala	LSHS	10-12	095	8:10 am	095	3:50 pm
DeZavala	Scharbauer	5	019	7:30 am	019	3:15 pm
Emerson	Carver	GEM W/T	014	7:45 am	091	3:15 pm
Emerson	Jones	4	017	7:40 am	017	3:15 pm
Emerson	Jones	4	106	7:40 am	106	3:15 pm
Emerson	South	6	050	7:40 am	050	3:15 pm
Emerson	South	6	073	7:40 am	073	3:15 pm
Fannin	Bonham	4	089	7:40 am	089	3:15 pm
Fannin	Bonham	4	097	7:40 am	097	3:15 pm
Fannin	Carver	GEM M/T	091	7:40 am	091	3:15 pm
Fannin	Crockett	6	045	7:40 am	045	3:15 pm
Fannin	MFHS	9	084	8:10 am	084	3:45 pm
Fannin	MSHS	10-12	023	8:20 am	023	3:45 pm
Goddard	MFHS	9	060	8:10 am	060	3:45 pm
Goddard	MFHS	9	061	8:10 am	061	3:45 pm
Goddard	MSHS	10-12	024	8:10 am	024	3:45 pm
Goddard	San Jacinto	7-8BL	037	8:20 am	037	3:45 pm
Greathouse	Abell	7-8	065	8:10 am	065	3:45 pm
Greathouse	Abell	7-8	042	8:10 am	042	3:45 pm
Greathouse	Carver	GEM W/T	092	7:40 am	092	3:15 pm
Greathouse	DeZavala	6BL	041	7:40 am	041	3:15 pm
Greathouse	Houston	4	042	7:40 am	042	3:15 pm
Greathouse	Houston	4	041	7:40 am	041	3:20 pm
Greathouse	LFHS	9	018	8:10 am	018	3:45 pm
Greathouse	LFHS	9	097	8:10 am	097	3:45 pm
Greathouse	LSHS	10-12	031	8:10 am	031	3:45 pm
Greathouse	Milam	6	039	7:40 am	039	3:15 pm
Greathouse	Milam	6	040	7:40 am	040	3:15 pm
Greathouse	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:10 am	301	3:15 pm
Henderson	Carver	GEM W/T	094	7:50 am	094	3:15 pm
Henderson	DeZavala	6	081	7:40 am	081	3:15 pm
Henderson	DeZavala	6	098	7:40 am	098	3:15 pm
Henderson	Goddard	7-8	048	8:10 am	048	3:45 pm
Henderson	Goddard	7-8	001	8:10 am	086	4:00 pm
Henderson	MFHS	9	002	8:10 am	002	3:45 pm
Henderson	MSHS	10-12	067	8:10 am	067	3:50 pm
Henderson	Scharbauer	5	003	7:40 am	003	3:15 pm
Henderson	Scharbauer	5	108	7:40 am	108	3:15 pm
Houston	Carver	GEM W/T	095	7:50 am	095	3:15 pm
Houston	DeZavala	6BL	041	7:55 am	041	3:15 pm
Houston	Greathouse	5	031	7:40 am	031	3:15 pm
Houston	Greathouse	5	006	7:45 am	101	3:15 pm
Houston	MFHS	9	083	8:10 am	083	3:45 pm
Houston	Milam	6	051	7:40 am	051	3:15 pm
Houston	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:45 am	301	3:15 pm
Jones	Carver	GEM W/T	094	7:45 am	094	3:15 pm
Jones	Emerson	5	060	7:30 am	060	3:15 pm
Jones	Emerson	5	061	7:30 am	061	3:15 pm
Jones	LFHS	9	104	8:10 am	104	3:45 pm
Jones	LFHS	9	106	8:10 am	106	3:45 pm
Jones	LSHS	10-12	089	8:20 am	089	3:45 pm
Jones	South	6	052	7:30 am	052	3:15 pm
Jones	South	6	053	7:30 am	053	3:15 pm
Lamar	Bush	5	103	7:30 am	103	3:15 pm
Lamar	Carver	GEM M/T	095	7:50 am	095	3:15 pm
Lamar	Crockett	6BL	105	7:30 am	N/A	N/A
Lamar	Fannin	5BL	045	7:30 am	045	3:25 pm
Lamar	MFHS	9	055	8:10 am	055	3:45 pm
Lamar	MSHS	10-12	105	8:10 am	105	3:55 pm
Lamar	San Jacinto	7-8	087	8:10 am	087	3:45 pm
Lamar	San Jacinto	7-8	066	8:10 am	066	4:00 pm
Lamar	Washington	6	100	7:30 am	100	3:15 pm
Lamar	Washington	6	105	7:30 am	105	3:15 pm
LFHS	Abell	7-8	073	8:10 am	073	3:45 pm
LFHS	Abell	7-8	075	8:10 am	075	3:45 pm
LFHS	Abell	7-8	098	8:10 am	098	3:45 pm
LFHS	LSHS	10-12	049	8:10 am	049	3:45 pm
LFHS	LSHS	10-12	043	8:10 am	043	3:45 pm
Long	Burnet	6	064	7:50 am	056	3:20 pm
Long	Carver	GEM M/T	094	7:45 am	094	3:00 pm
Long	LFHS	9	063	8:10 am	063	3:45 pm
Long	LSHS	10-12	089	8:10 am	089	3:45 pm
LSHS	Alamo	7-8	056	8:10 am	056	3:45 pm
LSHS	Alamo	7-8	085	8:10 am	085	3:45 pm
LSHS	LFHS	9	015	8:10 am	015	3:45 pm
LSHS	LFHS	9	062	8:10 am	062	3:45 pm
LSHS	Masters Golf	10-12	090	1:40 pm	090	2:40 pm
LSHS	MC	VOC	307	10:50 am	307	12:40 pm
LSHS	MC	VOC	307	1:40 pm	049	3:35 pm
MFHS	Abell	7-8	081	8:10 am	081	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	092	8:10 am	092	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	099	8:10 am	099	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	052	8:10 am	052	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	016	8:10 am	016	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	050	8:10 am	050	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	053	8:10 am	053	3:45 pm
MFHS	Goddard	7-8	046	8:10 am	046	3:45 pm
MFHS	LFHS	9	038	8:10 am	038	3:45 pm
MFHS	LSHS	10-12	034	8:10 am	034	3:45 pm
MFHS	MSHS	10-12	068	8:10 am	068	3:45 pm
MFHS	MSHS	10-12	077	8:10 am	077	3:45 pm
MFHS	San Jacinto	7-8BL	100	8:10 am	100	3:45 pm
Milam	Carver	GEM W/T	093	7:40 am	093	3:15 pm
Milam	DeZavala	6BL	302	7:45 am	302	3:25 pm
Milam	Greathouse	5	018	7:40 am	018	3:15 pm
Milam	Houston	4	082	7:40 am	082	3:15 pm
Milam	MFHS	9	051	8:00 am	051	3:45 pm
Milam	MFHS	9	107	8:10 am	107	3:45 pm
Milam	MSHS	10-12	040	8:10 am	040	3:45 pm
Milam	San Jacinto	7-8	005	8:10 am	037	3:45 pm
Milam	San Jacinto	7-8	039	8:10 am	039	3:45 pm
Milam	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:35 am	301	3:15 pm
MSHS	Masters Golf	10-12	105	1:40 pm	105	2:40 pm
MSHS	MC	VOC	303	1:40 pm	024	3:35 pm
MSHS	Stadium	10-12	070	1:45 pm	070	2:30 pm
MSHS	Stadium	10-12	070	2:40 pm	105	3:45 pm
Parker	Alamo	7-8	102	8:10 am	102	3:45 pm
Parker	Alamo	7-8	096	8:10 am	096	3:45 pm
Parker	Bowie	5	102	7:40 am	102	3:15 pm
Parker	Carver	GEM W/T	091	7:40 am	091	3:15 pm
Parker	DeZavala	6BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:25 pm
Parker	Houston	4BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:15 pm
Parker	LFHS	9	N/A	N/A	320	3:45 pm
Parker	LFHS	9	076	8:10 am	076	3:45 pm
Parker	LFHS	9	079	8:10 am	306	3:45 pm
Parker	Milam	K-3BL	302	7:20 am	302	3:35 pm
Parker	Pease	6	043	7:40 am	043	3:15 pm
Parker	Scharbauer	5BL	306	7:40 am	301	3:15 pm
Pease	Bowie	5	N/A	N/A	038	3:15 pm
Pease	Bowie	5	072	7:30 am	072	3:15 pm
Pease	Carver	GEM W/T	093	7:45 am	093	3:15 pm
Pease	DeZavala	6BL	302	7:40 am	302	3:25 pm
Pease	Houston	4BL	302	7:40 am	302	3:15 pm
Pease	Milam	K-3BL	302	7:40 am	302	3:35 pm
Pease	Parker	4	079	7:40 am	079	3:15 pm
Pease	Parker	5	096	7:30 am	096	3:15 pm
Pease	Scharbauer	5BL	301	7:30 am	301	3:15 pm
Rusk	Carver	GEM M/T	093	7:40 am	093	3:15 pm
Rusk	Santa Rita	5	047	7:40 am	047	3:15 pm
Rusk	Travis	6	046	7:40 am	046	3:15 pm
San Jacinto	MFHS	9	021	8:10 am	021	3:45 pm
San Jacinto	MFHS	9	086	8:10 am	086	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	Carver	GEM M/T	092	7:40 am	092	3:15 pm
Santa Rita	Goddard	7-8	024	7:45 am	024	4:00 pm
Santa Rita	Goddard	7-8	047	8:10 am	047	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	MFHS	9	022	8:10 am	022	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	MFHS	9	108	8:10 pm	108	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	MSHS	10-12	023	8:10 am	023	3:45 pm
Santa Rita	Rusk	4	015	7:40 am	015	3:15 pm
Santa Rita	Travis	6	016	7:40 am	016	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	Carver	GEM W/T	094	7:40 am	094	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	DeZavala	6	008	7:40 am	081	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	DeZavala	6	057	7:40 am	059	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	Henderson	4	001	7:40 am	001	3:15 pm
Scharbauer	Henderson	4	069	7:40 am	069	3:15 pm
South	Carver	GEM W/T	091	8:00 am	091	3:15 pm
South	Emerson	5	084	7:30 am	084	3:15 pm
South	Emerson	5	086	7:30 am	086	3:15 pm
South	Jones	4	020	7:30 am	020	3:15 pm
South	Jones	4	080	7:30 am	080	3:15 pm
Travis	Carver	GEM M/T	093	7:55 am	093	3:15 pm
Travis	Rusk	4	062	7:40 am	062	3:15 pm
Travis	Rusk	4	063	7:40 am	063	3:15 pm
Travis	Santa Rita	5	022	7:40 am	022	3:15 pm
Travis	Santa Rita	5	023	7:40 am	023	3:15 pm
Washington	Bush	5	054	7:30 am	054	3:15 pm
Washington	Crockett	6BL	105	7:45 am	105	3:15 pm
Washington	Fannin	5BL	054	7:30 am	054	3:20 pm
Washington	Goddard	7-8	090	8:00 am	090	3:45 pm
Washington	Lamar	4	055	7:30 am	055	3:15 pm
Washington	MFHS	9	100	7:55 am	100	3:55 pm
Washington	MSHS	10-12	091	8:15 am	091	3:55 pm
West	Bunche	M-3	035	8:00 am	035	10:55am
West	Bunche	M-3	035	11:40 am	035	2:30 pm
West	Houston	K-6	031	7:30 am	083	3:15 pm
West	Houston	K-6	009	7:50 am	N/A	N/A
West	MFHS	9	083	8:15 am	083	3:45 pm
West	Milam	6	049	7:40 am	049	3:15 pm
West	San Jacinto	7-8	082	8:10 am	082	3:45 pm



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Name _____ Phone Number _____

Number attending _____ Amount enclosed _____

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For additional information, please call Sandra Elliott @ 699-1381

CAMPUS: Officials question their role

(From 2H)

or moral traditions, to build understanding for different perspectives and a sense of commonality as well.

"All of us are having to think very hard about how you can help people live together," Armstrong said. "That's just about the highest priority on our screens."

He linked the new dean's tasks with the university's declaration three years ago that its mission was "the development of human beings and society as a whole, through the cultivation and enrichment of the human mind and spirit."

Efforts to enrich the spirit, however, are taking place at a time when statistics show that religious practice and belief is lower among America's college-age population than among their elders.

A nationwide survey of religious identity, conducted in June by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, an independent research entity in Washington, showed that proportionately fewer people aged 18 to 29 regularly attend religious services, say grace at mealtime or profess an absolute belief in God than do people in older age groups.

The survey, based on telephone interviews with 1,975 adults, did not include data from earlier years, so it is not possible to compare these results with those of, say, a generation ago. But several university officials said that students today generally lack much of the basic religious education that their parents had.

"They realize it's not simple to make a moral decision, but they don't know how to go about it," said Bobbi Patterson, an assistant professor of religion at Emory University.

"They're more aware than I was in the late 60s and early 70s of how complex it is," she said, "but they don't have the tools."

Professor Patterson, an Episcopal priest who has served both as campus chaplain and as dean of students, views the situation as a matter of urgent concern for the university. In a campus publication last year, she wrote, "We must decide that a common moral landscape at Emory is a priority, decide that the intellectual life requires moral development."

There are, of course, many people who argue from a more traditional view of the academic mission, that liberal education remains fully adequate to develop in students a coherent moral outlook, by allowing them to study the development of such ideas as justice, individual rights and communal obligation.

Public universities, for example, since they are supported by public funds and are unable to inject a religious perspective into the classroom, tend to rely on the traditional model of liberal education.

At Columbia University, where the 77-year-old core curriculum emphasizes the study of great books and thinkers, President George Rupp said universities cannot be expected to "substitute for what the family has done or religious bodies have done."

"What universities can do and have to do is locate moral and religious issues in their historical contexts," he said. "There's got to be a sense of a living, changing cultural tradition that students engage and criticize, and, in criticizing, make their own."

EDUCATION SECTION POLICY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style. Deadline for any articles is Monday at noon for publication in the following Sunday education edition. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space permits.

The Making the Grade section honors local students, and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

Academic district and regional awards, and state-qualifiers are published. Photos and stories are published for state and national award winners only, as space and time permits.

High school end-of-the-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, and high school National Honor Society inductees and Duke Talent Identification honorees are published as they are provided by local schools. Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually. The Reporter-Telegram does not publish United States Achievement Academy recipients.

AUG 11 1996

ON CAMPUS

MIDLAND COLLEGE NEWS

BRIEFLY

Cogdell Facility sets Aug. 17 Open House

Midland College will host an Open House 4-6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Cogdell South Facility.

The purpose of the Open House is to introduce members of the technical and business faculty. They will demonstrate different areas of their programs and give out information to interested students about opportunities available at the South Facility an at MC.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 684-4100. The Cogdell South Facility is at 201 W. Florida.

Weekend courses set

Weekend College will be offered for the first time at Midland College this fall and will give area residents the opportunity to take classes Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

In general, courses will be offered in six-week and 12-week blocks so that students can earn as much as 12 hours credit in a semester just taking classes on the weekend, according to MC Vice President of Instruction Richard Jolly.

Weekend College will offer courses for students interested in training in the following areas: Environmental Technology, ASE Certified Mechanic, Electronic/COSC Technician, Volunteer Fire Fighter and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselor. Additionally, classes will be offered in anatomy and physiology, government, computer applications, English, masterpieces of the western world, psychology, physical education, math and business law.

A CPA law review course and a hazardous waste management course will also be offered.

Weekend College classes will begin Sept. 7 and Oct. 26. The semester will end Dec. 7.

For more information on Weekend College, call 685-4501.

Fall registration update

Through Aug. 14 returning students to Midland College may early register by phone or in person.

Arena registration will be held from 2 - 7 p.m., Aug. 21 in the Scharbauer Student Center for students with time permits.

Those without time permits will be admitted at 5 p.m. Students may pick up time permits at Student Services in the Student Center Aug. _ - 15.

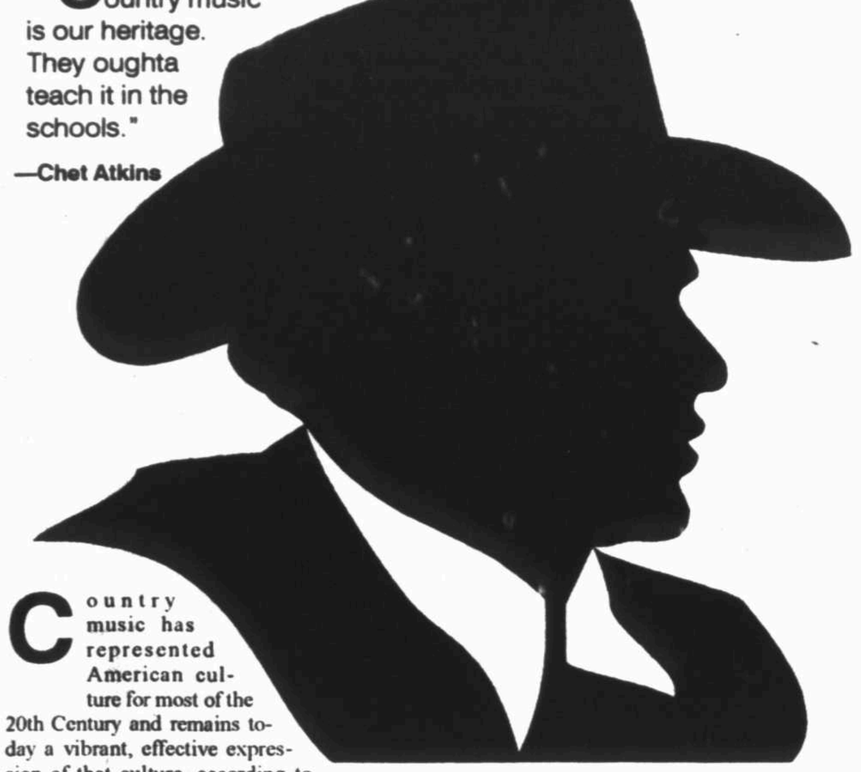
Class instruction and late registration begins Monday, Aug. 26. Call 685-4501 for more information.

This page is produced by Midland College

Music department explores country music, opens expanded state-of-the-art piano lab

"Country music is our heritage. They oughta teach it in the schools."

—Chet Atkins



Country music has represented American culture for most of the 20th Century and remains today a vibrant, effective expression of that culture, according to Betty Morris, Midland College music instructor.

"However, just as our nation has changed through the years, country music has also changed," Morris said.

Morris will offer, for the first time this fall, Country/Western Music 1310.

George Strait, Garth Brooks, Reba McIntyre, Alan Jackson and Trisha Yearwood may be some of today's country greats, but country music is rooted in artists such as Farron Young, Kitty Wells, Chet Atkins, Patsy Cline, Loretta Lynn, George Jones and Tammy Wynette.

"This course will study various types of country music and the unique way in which each expresses the American popular culture at that time," she said.

"We will take basically a chronological approach to the different types of country music beginning with some early folk music and moving through hillbilly, cowboy and western music, country-pop/Nashville, modern country music and bluegrass," Morris said.

An important part of the course, according to Morris, will be listening to the music, both recordings and videos. Some live performances may be included.

"Country music is a lyrical music, and this course will focus on the poetry of the songs as well as the music," Morris said.

As Chet Atkins once said, "Country music is our heritage. They oughta teach it in the schools."

Designed for both the community student who wishes to pursue a special interest and for the general college student, Country/Western Music 1310 will satisfy the general education core requirement for Competency 1 in humanities and fine arts.

The class will be offered 11 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. A night section of the class will meet 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. Tuesdays.

For more information, call 685-4644.

Open House

Midland College Piano Lab

124 Allison Fine Arts Building

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

and

5 - 6 p.m.

Aug 12 - 15

The public is invited

Country/Western Music is not the only new area Betty Morris will explore this fall. She and her piano students will now work in a new Piano Lab.

The new lab, located in the Allison Fine Arts building, room 124, consists of 14 full-size pianos for students, a teacher's piano, a Visualizer to assist students in the class and a library of materials for the student, Morris said.

"A comprehensive communication system and a MIDI Merger expand the students' opportunities with the use of a text designed specifically to accompany the MIDI system," Morris said.

Each of the new pianos contains the latest digital technology. Because of the advanced technology, this class will accommodate students of various skill levels, Morris said.

Advanced students may be interested in working on sight reading, ensemble playing and other special areas which can only be found in this technology.

The lab will allow the student to practice an individually assigned piece, as well as participate in the group activities, and it will be available to the students for practice for their classes.

An Open House is planned from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 - 6 p.m., Aug. 12 - 15. During these times, Morris will, demonstrate the new lab and answer questions.

Continuing Education

Classes in health care, computers, hand gun license set; Small Business Development Center offers assistance

Continuing Education courses offered during the next few weeks are:

"CPR - Health Care Provider Renewal," 8 a.m. - Noon, Saturday, Aug. 10; Course fee is $15.

"CPR - Health Care Provider," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17; Course fee is $25.

"Quickbooks - Windows," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Aug. 2 and Aug. 9; Requires a knowledge of Windows; Course fee is $69; Meets at Cogdell South Facility.

"Medic First Aid & CPR," 6 - 10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 26 & 27; Course fee is $25.

"Concealed Handgun License," 6 - 10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 13, 15, 16. Cost of the course is $110.

The Midland College **Business and Economic Development Center** offers assistance in developing a business plan for local owners of small businesses. They can also answer questions and help with other concerns. Call Glen Yeary or Ralph Smith at 684-4100 to set up an appointment. The BEDC is located at the Cogdell South Facility.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

Elise Coombes

Classes, labs offered same day

The Midland College biology department is working to meet the needs of out-of-town students.

Students who commute to MC will be able to schedule classes and labs on the same days so that they will have to drive to Midland only two days per week. Classes offered under this program are general biology, human anatomy and physiology and microbiology.

The department also is establishing courses and processes that will better serve today's technically advanced students.

Course additions include undergraduate honors research classes and new classes in environmental science and genetics. This fall, the honors class will be involved in native plant identification and the role these plants play in ecological succession.

New biology courses for fall are environmental science, a course designed for non-science majors, and introductory genetics.

Environmental science students will examine scientific information concerning the environment and the historical, social, political and economic ramifications of environmental conflict.

Introductory genetics is a sophomore course designed for biology majors. Topics include genetic engineering and human genetic disorders.

Another addition to the biology department is a scanning electron microscope, donated by Exxon. The device will assist students in better understanding microscopic structures.

According to Biology Instructor Margaret Wade, Midland College is one of the few institutions offering undergraduate students the use of a scanning electronic microscope.

Technical courses involving the microscope are planned along with interdisciplinary courses.

For more information, call 685-4513.

Workshop planned

A Small Business Human Resources Workshop will be held 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 16, in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

Sponsored by Midland College, Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Human Resources Professionals of the Permian Basin, the workshop is a guide for small business owners in the basic fundamentals necessary for effective human resource management in today's competitive work force. Although targeted for small business owners, the workshop is beneficial for supervisors, managers or human resource personnel.

Presenters are Mary Lou Blakeney, Midland College director of human resources; David Hunter, administrative services director for the City of Midland; Andy Salcedo, vice president of human resources of Kent Oil, Inc. and John H. James, vice-president/general manager for TOMCAT USA, Inc.

The fee for the workshop is $30 per person. For more information, please call 685-4518.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

POPS: MC
(From 8H)

"I liked it a lot," Kendrick said o liked being surr people — everyo arts."

Her dream is formance major symphonies. Ho my living from

The August co first solo effort phony and she's

"I'm supposed ing and play it f said Miss Kendr has performed Spring Symphon played solos fro but not standing this solo before, confident that w sure's on, I'll kn secure in it."

"I hope the in young soloists o will become a tr outdoor pops," s

The concerts The Midland pe Aug. 24 at Midla The Odessa outd for the Univers the Permian Ba

No admission Food and bevera available for pu free concerts ar by EXXON, Mid Assembly, Odes Council, Berg M ny, Norwest Ba Odessa Regiona those attending bring lawn chai for their seating

"If weather is concert will be ever, our Midla members will h tunity to catch t UTPB," said Hu also a couple of we always try t our outdoor con







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✓ Midland College Job Listings	2802
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✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	
✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

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POPS: MOSC plans outdoor concert

(From 8H)

"I liked it a lot," Miss Kendrick said of the camp. "I liked being surrounded by people — everyone in the arts."

Her dream is to be a " performance major and play in symphonies. Hopefully, make my living from it."

The August concerts are her first solo effort with a symphony and she's nervous.

"I'm supposed to be standing and play it from memory," said Miss Kendrick, who also has performed with the Big Spring Symphony. "I've played solos from memory, but not standing. I've played this solo before, so I'm pretty confident that when the pressure's on, I'll know it and be secure in it."

"I hope the inclusion of young soloists on the program will become a tradition in the outdoor pops," said Hunt.

The concerts begin at 8 p.m. The Midland performance is Aug. 24 at Midland College. The Odessa outdoor pops is set for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Aug. 25.

No admission is charged. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. The free concerts are sponsored by EXXON, Midland Arts Assembly, Odessa Cultural Council, Berg Motor Company, Norwest Bank, Target and Odessa Regional Hospital. All those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets for their seating.

"If weather is inclement, the concert will be canceled; however, our Midland audience members will have the opportunity to catch the concert at UTPB," said Hunt. "There's also a couple of surprises as we always try to include in our outdoor concert. We're

'I hope the inclusion of young soloists on the program will become a tradition in the outdoor pops.'
— Rob Hunt
conductor

expecting a surprise conductor, and there will be a surprise piece on the program for the Odessa concert which I am arranging."

An outdoor concert has its own set of problems, ones not faced when the organization performs in a hall.

"For one thing, the symphony orchestra is, of course, designed for indoor performance," said Hunt. "It is not loud enough to reach 2,500 people, which is the number of people we often get for this concert.

"So we have to use electronic amplification, and I want to compliment the fantastic job that Fitzco Sound Company has done in recent years in handling the very complex task of miking the instruments and the orchestra and blending them together so that they sound like an ensemble. Many sound companies only have experience with rock bands or country bands, and we're fortunate to have some technicians in our area who understand our medium."

Hunt hopes the turnout for the free concert will parallel last year's. "We had a wonderful turnout last year. And we're optimistically looking forward to good weather again this year so that we can introduce more people to the grandeur of the symphony orchestra's sound."

SING: Symphony plans 'Big Band Gala'

(From 8H)

said. "I think that during my traveling years, there were probably two high points. One was Carnegie Hall with Mel Torme, and the other was the Newport Jazz Festival."

The trio spilt up when the other female singer decided she wanted to settle down. Ms. Montgomery returned to Houston and, she said, "basically started over. that was tough. Having been on the road as long as we were, I was really out of touch with a lot of the people in Houston."

Ms. Montgomery went to work almost immediately for the Houston-based Ed Gerlach Orchestra.

"That was fabulous because I had never had the chance to sing with a 16-piece band. And I still do that. Still work with him. Not an every night thing but I am his vocalist, and I love it. I feel so lucky. How many people are ever going to have the chance to do that? The big bands are — I'm not going to say they're dying out because they're not, but they're not as common as they used to be because clubs can't pay 17 pieces to work every night. It's more and more difficult to find a big band working in a club. It's more of a special occasion sort of thing now. To sing with a big band is a complete thrill."

Those attending the Midland gala may make song requests and dedications. Complimentary beer, wine and a light buffet will be provided throughout. Proceeds will benefit the programs of the MOSC. Remaining tickets to the gala, which is sponsored by Primary Medical Clinics, range in price from $35 to $25 and may be purchased from the symphony office, 563-0921.

In her Midland performance, Ms. Montgomery , who enjoys decorating, reading and watching videos, will be performing the numbers she sings with the Ed Gerlach Orchestra.

"Thanks to Ed Gerlach, he's going to let me bring all my charts from his band, and that's what I'll be doing," said the singer. "It's really nice of him, and I'm very lucky. He will be 76 in September, and he was with the Glenn Miller band and really knows his stuff. I'm so lucky because I've gotten such an education from him."

A native of Nederland, Ms. Montgomery first moved to Houston a year after she graduated from high school. "I was in a rock and roll band," she recalled. "I've done a few, honest to goodness, legit plays — some Shakespeare and I've done some Tennessee Williams. Tennessee is my favorite."

She also spent a year in the company of the Alley Theatre following her years at the University of Houston. This coming season, she will produce a four-part cabaret series at the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Pavilion, an amphitheater north of Houston in the Woodlands.

"The performer and the audience will all be on stage. Cabaret has got to an intimate thing so they're going to put table on the stage. they will make that pavilion into an intimate setting. It's going to be great."

No one else in her family is an entertainer, Ms. Montgomery said. "They think I'm a Martian. If I didn't look exactly like my parents, they would think I had been switched at birth at the hospital. I could be at Carnegie Hall and people would ask my mother where I was, and she'd say, 'Oh, she's singing in the honky tonks.'

"In fact, for years, they wanted me to get a real job," said Ms. Montgomery, adding that her father was a coach, a principal and superintendent of schools in Nederland. Her mother was a home economics teacher. "I think that meant your teaching certificate — something to fall back on. And I do not mean that to sound like that would be a last resort. The reason I don't teach is I know I don't have the saintly patience it takes."

She's proud of the fact that she sings everything but rap. "Actually, I do a rap version of 'New Your, New York,' but I doubt they are going to ask me to do that in Midland."

Although she has different favorite composers, one outshines the rest. "As far as great lines, great lyrics, Johnny Mercer hands down, no one will ever top him."

Ms. Montgomery, whose goal in life is to be "a bona fide character" before she dies, considers herself fortunate.

"My work is other's people's hobby. I'm lucky because I really work almost all the time, and I work when everyone else is partying, so in a funny way, you feel as if you're always at a party."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment, Religion writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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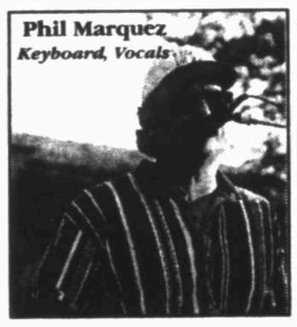
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Museum of the Southwest 1996
Summer Sundays Lawn Concerts
Presents

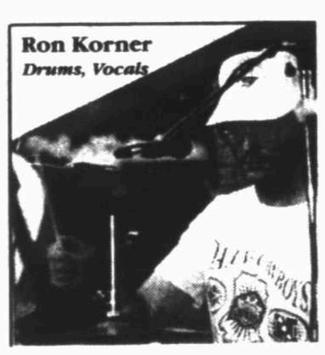

Paul Molnar
Bass, Vocals


Murray Neese
Local, Vocals


Phil Marquez
Keyboard, Vocals


Donny Green
Guitar, Vocals


THE SHADES


Ron Korner
Drums, Vocals

Sunday, August 11 • 7:45-8:45 p.m.
Museum of the Southwest 1705 W. Missouri
No admission charge! • Bring Lawn Chairs and a Picnic
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17



$125 per person INCLUDES:
•Tennis
•Dinner
•Dance

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• Dinner
• Dance

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AUG 11 1996

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

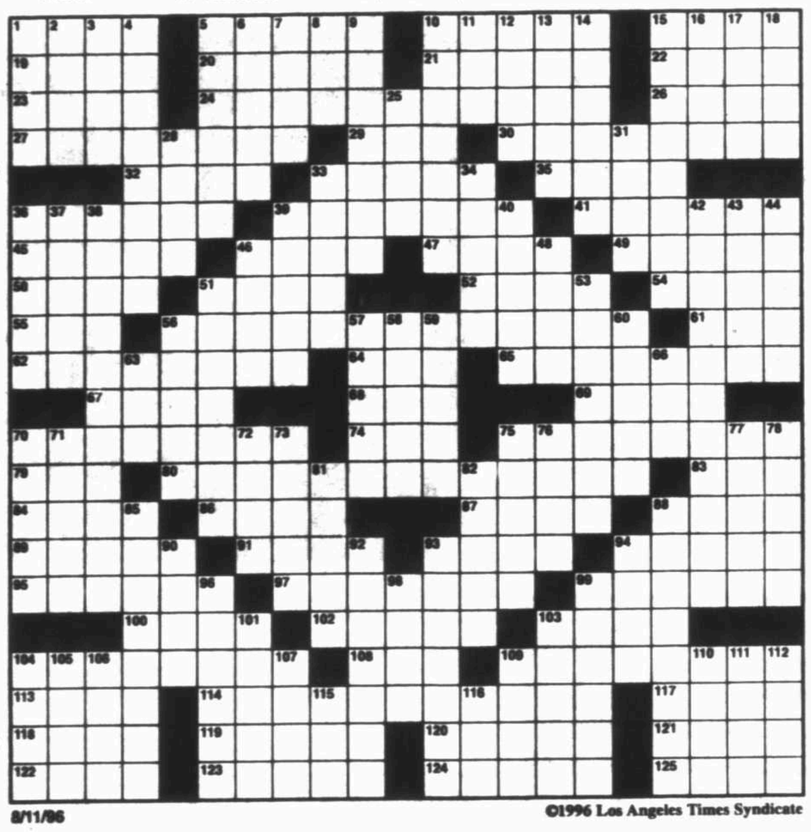
"HEAVEN SENT" BY CHRISTOPHER PAGE

ACROSS

1 Astound
5 Disney Center
10 Word with biker or blazer
15 Equal
19 Krishna or Mata
20 Lariat feature
21 Indian tongue
22 — Nui: Easter Island
23 Malay thatch
24 Louvre showpiece
26 Rocker Clapton
27 Mirth
29 Preschooler
30 Indulgence
32 Pizzas
33 Vade —: go with me
35 Skin: Suffix
36 Open, to a collector
39 Candy for the warlike?
41 Omissions
45 Beverly called "Bubbles"
46 Olive centers
47 Sch. type
49 — off: repel
50 E Pluribus —
51 Golden shades
52 Palindromic title
54 Put away
55 No longer in the USN
56 Once a speedy Dolphin
61 Haw. music maker
62 Nice region
64 Bigfoot's size?
65 Turned out the lights
67 Dear, to Verdi
68 Bruce Wayne's disguise
69 Start of a March 17 slogan
70 Addams family member
74 Employment
75 Gear for an airborne waterskier
79 Triumphant cry
80 In an earthly manner
83 D-day craft
84 Kit- — : candy bars
86 Short-billed bird
87 Shroud
88 Explorer Bartholomeu
89 Moorland growth
91 Rosinante and others
93 Swiss artist
94 Former "Big Apple" mayor
95 Assigned new players
97 Celestial
99 "The House at Pooh —"
100 Poker holding
102 Dark wood
103 Evil, to El Cid
104 Roundly defeats
108 Verb ending
109 One sort of conclusion
113 Submarine part
114 Poseidon's alter ego
117 Piece for Pons
118 Scatty lady
119 Related on the female side
120 "La Douce" and others
121 Itar- —: Russian news agcy.
122 Calendar period
123 Records
124 Requisites
125 Writer Wiesel

DOWN

1 Pahlavi title
2 Hulot portrayer
3 Russian range
4 Raw material for 23 Across
5 Felt jealous
6 "Dead — Society"
7 Full-grown leveret: Var.
8 Buckeyes' inst.
9 Canopies
10 Aka "idiot box"
11 Pacific —
12 Coloring for a mood indigo?
13 Took it easy
14 Toy train man
15 Takes over
16 Make
17 Of overwhelming proportions
18 Salacious
25 No, McCoy, etc.
28 Journalist Jacob
31 Nest egg abbrs.
33 Formosa Strait island
34 Swedish seaport
36 Forcibly replace
37 Frisco player
38 Influentially wealthy
39 Clip one's words
40 Repair 24 Across?
42 Celebratory of the winter solstice
43 Bring to mind
44 Basted
46 Bois de Boulogne, e.g.
48 Japanese ship
51 Certain bridge holdings
53 Less than generous
56 Importance
57 Puzzle
58 Bakers and brewers essential
59 Musical measure
60 Pound candidate
63 Brewer's barrel
66 Bonn bar basic
70 Producer
71 Midway alternative
72 Bodybuilder's metal
73 Chilean pianist Claudio
75 Eucharistic plate
76 Wings
77 Veni meaning
78 High energy beam
81 Tidal bore
82 Inner Hebrides island
85 Pertaining to the shoulder
88 Lose face
90 Dumb — ox
92 Roman victims
93 Big wheel
94 Trunk
96 Permission
98 Not at all
99 Touch tenderly
101 Isabella or Ena
103 Amoeba, for one
104 Deuce topper
105 Player's part
106 — podrida
107 Quick pic
109 Do a slow burn
110 Viva voce
111 Not final, as a decree
112 Facility
115 Communications co.
116 Three, the Italian way



8/11/96

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Concentrate harder at work; you will be delighted by the results! A raise or bonus enables you to purchase certain luxuries. Try to vary your daily routine. Greater creativity — on and off the job — will mean greater happiness. Your health improves when you behave yourself. Avoid overindulgence. Overseas travel is possible early in 1997. Involvement with a political campaign or community project proves particularly rewarding for seniors. Family support is there when needed.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: wrestler Hulk Hogan, astrologist Arlene Dahl, author Joanna Coles, author Alex Haley.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Devote time to a hobby or second job. A potential employer will be impressed by a well-thought-out presentation. You and your mate may not see eye-to-eye.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make "caution" your watchword today. Acting on impulse could lead to arguments or financial loss. Family members offer their love and support. Do not be afraid to ask for assistance if you need it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New ideas or experiences stir your imagination. A cheerful individual makes you feel optimistic. Let a loved one be the center of attention for a change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone's attitude or beliefs may conflict strongly with your own. Talk things out rationally, rather than arguing. A parent could require immediate attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ESP is uncanny now. An inspired hunch will have a big payoff. Family members think you are psychic. Make new friends. Align yourself with people who share your need for growth and change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Optimism is justified in romance. Ignore skeptics. Although others may be jealous or critical, you are on solid ground. Be patient and answer any questions asked by people in a position to help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid acting remote if loved ones seek your company. A change of lifestyle will contribute to a feeling of comfort and security. Entertain at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to get better organized at home. You are entering a new phase in your professional or family life. Make sweeping changes if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A phone call sets your heart aflutter. Family members or friends may not understand. Keep a private meeting to yourself. Domestic tensions will subside only when you face a challenge head-on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An aura of expectancy or agreement helps you achieve your goals. Someone makes a generous offer. Give some thoughts to this person's motives. Love at first sight is possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There are two sides to every coin. Make an effort to understand the other person's point of view. Be receptive to new ideas and methods even if they seem offbeat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show greater sensitivity to loved ones' needs. Adopting an all-or-nothing approach would be a mistake. Happiness comes when you balance family life with outside interests.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

A LONG SHOT COMES THROUGH

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠A K
♡J 5 3
◇A 8 7
♣9 6 5 4 3

WEST
♠Q 8 6 4 3
♡K Q 7
◇10 3
♣Q 10 8

EAST
♠J 10 9 2
♡10 8 4
◇9 6
♣K J 7 2

SOUTH
♠7 5
♡A 9 6 2
◇K Q J 5 4 2
♣A

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♡	Pass	3◇	Pass
4♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♡	Pass	6◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Four of ♠

If you are in a contract that does not have much chance, do everything in your power to get home. South's desperate maneuvers on this deal are worth emulating.

South's cue-bid of four clubs was something of a stretch. Who could blame North, looking at a hand with three prime cards, support for partner's suit and a ruffing value, for pushing on to slam?

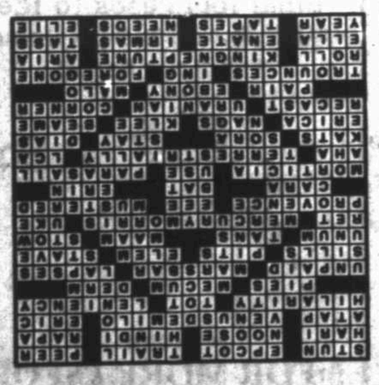
West led a spade, and declarer was not thrilled with the prospects of avoiding two heart losers. The only possibility was to maneuver an endplay, and that would require a very specific distribution — West would have to have both heart honors, or a doubleton K 10 or Q 10 of hearts, and no more than three clubs. In addition, trumps would have to be evenly divided.

Declarer won the spade lead in dummy, cleared the ace of clubs, cashed the king of diamonds, then crossed to the table with the ace of trumps. Fortunately, both defenders followed. A club was ruffed, and the remaining high spade provided the entry for a second club ruff. Now declarer exited with a low heart.

It was South's lucky day. West took the queen of hearts and was faced with a choice of ways to commit suicide. A spade would permit declarer to discard a heart from the table, cash the ace of hearts and then ruff a heart, setting up the 13th heart in hand thanks to the 3-3 split. A low heart would allow the jack to win and a heart ruff on the table would round out 12 tricks. Just another routine slam.

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PUZZLE ANSWER





THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

AUGUST 11 - 17

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the simulator, located in the museum gift shop, and experience a ride in a World War I airplane; take an online tour of the museum at HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: , Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8am-4pm, Thurs. - Sat. 11-3pm., call 699-6812, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAY LAWN CONCERT: The Shades, Rocking and rolling, 7:45pm, Free, EXHIBITION: "Phothography and the Old West", through Aug 18, EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen", the Tarry Collection of Casas Grandes Vessels, ongoing; 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Needlework Extraordinaire: "Antique Samplers from the Witte Museum", "Works by the Permian Basin Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America", 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Handmade Paper, through Sept. 3, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Presidential Kitsch 'N Art", through January 4, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale: BIG BAND GALA: Fundraising Event, Midland Center, 105 N. Main, 8pm, call 563-0921, Admission charged.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Pettifoggery in the Pines", Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Special Children's League: SMASH FIESTA: 7pm, Midland Country Club, call 520-0075, Admission charged.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Pettifoggery in the Pines", Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Group organized

In celebration of Romance Awareness Month, Barnes & Noble is organizing a group so romance writers can get help and support.

Those interested in forming a local chapter of Romance Writers of America are invited to the organizational meeting set for 2-3 p.m. toda.

Local romance writer Eileen Wilks will give a presentation on "How to Get Your Romance Novel Published." Copies of "How to Write Romances" by Phyllis Taylor and "How to Writer A Romance and Get it Published" by Kathryn Falk will be available.

Lunch meeting set

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., is hosting a brown bag lunch meeting of Midland arts organizations noon-1 p.m. Aug. 21.

Beverages will be available. All organizations are asked to have someone from their group attend and to bring the calendar dates for the upcoming year so they can be put on a master calendar. To make reservations, which are requested, call 687-1149.

It's murder time

ODESSA — Much ado about what? It's murder time again for the Globe Theatre, located on the Odessa College campus.

Those seeking a who-done-it are invited to attend the production on stage Aug. 16-24. The audience will have the opportunity to see the murder room and try to solve the crime. for more information call the Globe, 1-915-332-1586.

Season to close

The Shades will close the ninth season of Summer Sundays Lawn concerts 7:45 p.m. today at the Museum of the Southwest.

The free concert is sponsored by Occasions Fine Jewelry. The public is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating and picnic suppers. Snow cones, soft drinks and other snacks are available for purchase from the Morning Lions club.

Members of the Shades are Paul Molnar, bass guitar; Phil Marquez, keyboards; Donny Green, guitar; Ron Korner, drums; and vocalist Murray Neese.

Midlander studies

Midlander Bill Thomas returns this fall to Philadelphia's prestigious Curtis Institute of Music to study trombone.

The 21-year-old trombonist, who has been studying since the age of 13, has performed with the Canadian Brass, Dallas Brass and Barnum & Bailey's Circus. He served as principal trombone of the University of Texas Symphony Orchestra & Wind ensemble, substituted in the Midland-Odessa Symphony and was a member of Interlochen's World Youth Symphony Orchestra. He received numerous awards and honors, including the Semper Fidelis Award and Outstanding Soloist in the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

He previously attended the University of Texas, where he was a member of the Dean's List, Golden Key National Honor Society, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and a Presidential Scholar.

Since the institute's founding, 40 of its alumni have gone on to sing with the Metropolitan Opera, and play with major orchestras in North America.

Performance set

LUBBOCK — Tim McGraw performs with special guest Faith Hill Sept. 5 at Lubbock Coliseum.

Tickets are on sale in Midland at Dollar Western Wear.

His performance is being promoted by Beaver Productions.

Please see BRIEFS/7H

PIP PRINTING
MIDLAND ANGELS
PIP Printing and the Midland Angels present...
The PIP/Angel Hotline
This season, keep up with all the Midland Angels' action on CITYLINE. Call the PIP/Angel Hotline at 560-2400, Category 1416 to receive updated reports every day during the Angels' 1995 summer of fun.
The PIP/Angel Hotline... it's only on CITYLINE.
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PERMIAN BASIN Cityline
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
560-2400

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 6H)

Results shown

Young people from High Sky Children's Ranch viewed a historical photography exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest and then created their own historical records using photography to document their activities.

The results will be shown in an exhibition at the museum opening Friday and closing Sept. 22. A reception honoring the young photographers is scheduled at the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., at 7 p.m. Aug. 22. The public is invited to attend.

Funded by a grant from the Arts Assembly of Midland, the project was developed to increase observation skills of the young people while introducing them to the museum, exhibitions and how they are created, history and photography. The project, called "Through Our Eyes," is the second collaboration between the museum and the Arts Assembly. In 1995, a similar program with Casa de Amigos resulted in the exhibition called "My Vita."

Leader for the project was Kent Moss, photography instructor at Midland College, who used the exhibition "Photography and the Old West" to illustrate how photographers in the period following the Civil War recorded not only momentous events but everyday activities of settlers and pioneers as they moved across the continent. Moss discussed the arrangement of the photographs on the gallery walls and how labels add information to the exhibition.

On display in the Museum of the Southwest's Fredda Turner Durham's Children's Museum is the participatory, bilingual exhibit entitled "Hands Can! Manos Puedan!" By participating in the components of the exhibition, children learn about hands and how useful they are in working and playing.

This interactive exhibit from the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, Indiana, is designed for children ages 6 to 10 to learn by manual interaction with the components. Signs and information are in English and Spanish. the exhibit will remain through Sept. 29.

In addition, the Lowe Learning Center is now open in the Children's Museum. Children have access to talking books and educational software about art, adventure and astronomy with a few toddler-centered programs, too. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Contest announced

The Permian Basin Poetry Society has announced its 1996 World Day of Poetry contest.

The contest for original unpublished poems is open to all residents of the West Texas area. There is no entry fee. Poems must be received by Sept. 20.

Rules are available at local bookstores, libraries and colleges or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to World Poetry Day contest Rules, 4022 candy lane, Odessa, Texas 79762, or 4609 Tanforan, Midland, Texas 79707. Entries not complying with all rules will be disqualified.

Winners will be announced and cash prizes awarded at the World Day of Poetry Festival planned by the Poetry Society Oct. 19 at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. The festival is jointly sponsored by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and supported in part by assistance from the Odessa Cultural Council.

For more information call 520-4679.

Entries saught

HUNTSVILLE — The Cooperative of Women Artists seeks entries for its 1996 Multi-Media Juried Art Show.

Interested Texas artists 18 years old and older may submit three slides of original work — paintings, printmaking, drawing, sculpture, fiber, clay or assemblage. No premolded pottery or kits. Slide deadline is Aug. 20.

For more information or to receive an entry form and instructions, call Carole Soare, 1-409-295-4018.

Book published

Midland-based Iron Horse Free Press has published the late George Kelsey Dreher's book, "Longer Than Expected."

The book is the most comprehensive study to date of Samuel Huntington, the self-taught lawyer from Connecticut who presided over the this country's first governing body and signed the Declaration of Independence.

Kelsey Dreher of Mystic, Conn., is the father of Midlander George R. Dreher, who started Iron Horse Free Press to publish his father's works. Dreher, a theologian and Congregational minister, died in 1994, at 75, after a long illness.

"Longer Than Expected," named after Huntington's description of how long he stayed involved in national politics, is available through the Connecticut Historical Society, the Gov. Samuel Huntington Trust, Bank Square Books in Mystic, Conn., and directly from Iron Horse Free Press, Box 10746, Midland, Texas 79702.

For more information call Dreher, 686-0397.

Paintings displayed

The watercolors of Paul Wecker are on exhibit at Mid-American Bank this month.

Wecker has been painting since the mid-80s and has participated in a number of juried shows in the West Texas area. He has won honors on several occasions and had other one-man shows.

Works shown

ODESSA — Art students at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin are showing the results of their summer work in the Third Floor Gallery at the university through Sept. 3.

The show includes three-dimensional pieces such as sculptures, bowls and books. In the papermaking process the students used a variety of materials ranging from cotton linters to recycled items and indigenous plants. Some of the items incorporate lithography printing on the handmade paper.

Third Floor Gallery hours during the summer are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Midland through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 552-2806.

Collection displayed

ODESSA — "Hard Twist: Photographs of Ranch Women," a collection of the photography of Barbara Van Cleve is on display in the new Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage and the Presidential Museum.

The Heritage of Odessa Foundation and the National Cowboy Hall of fame and Western Heritage Center coordinated the exhibition's first showing outside the Oklahoma City location. This collaboration brings a total of 61 revealing images to the West Texas audience.

The Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage is located at 1118 Maple Ave. The museum is open on a regular basis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

Book signing set

Linda Lay Shuler, best selling author of "She Who Remembers" and "Voice of the Eagle," will sign copies of her new book, "Let the Drum Speak," from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Mrs. Olsen's Coffee & Bookstore, No. 8 Oak Ridge Square.

Mrs. Shuler, a resident of San Antonio, is a researcher of Native American studies and has been an independent radio, television and film writer/producer for 25 years.

For more information call 570-5282.

Shower to peak

The moon will be out of the way just in time for the annual Perseid Meteor Shower, which in recent years has been producing spectacular outbursts.

Some 100 an hour are expected at the shower's peak, which occurs Monday morning.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium's "West Texas Skies" is focusing this month on some of the smallest and largest visitors to the mid-summer sky. The giant planet Jupiter is visible to the unaided eye for the rest of the summer.

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697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
ESCAPE FROM L.A. 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50 R
MULTIPLICITY 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 PG13
KINGPIN 2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45 PG13
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:25 PG-13
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
A TIME TO KILL 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 R
PHENOMENON 11:45 2:20 4:50 7:30 10:10 PG
COURAGE UNDER FIRE 12:20 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30 R
JACK 11:50 2:25 4:50 7:25 10:00 PG13

Hollywood Theaters
MOVIES FOUR
ALL SEATS $1.50 • BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 EVERYDAY
ALL DAY TUESDAY 50¢ ADMISSION
4400 N. Midland Dr. • 689-8673
TWISTER 1:00 3:30 7:05 9:35 (PG-13)
SPY HARD 1:10 3:05 5:05 7:10 9:05 (PG-13)
THE CABLE GUY 1:05 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:20 (PG-13)
OLIVER & CO. 1:15 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:45 (G)

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3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
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INDEPENDENCE DAY 2:30 7:00 10:05 (PG-13)
PINOCCHIO 4:30 ONLY (G)
MATILDA 2:10 4:20 7:20 9:45 (PG)
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FROM THE BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF THE FIRM AND THE CLIENT
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2:50 5:10 7:30 9:50

"THE FUNNIEST AND THE BEST FILM YOU'LL SEE." Bonnie Churchill, NATIONAL NEWS SYNDICATE
"Robin Williams is brilliant in this extremely funny film." Paul Wunder, WBAI RADIO
Robin Williams
JACK
PG-13
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WE ARE LOOKING FOR 4 MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18-40+ WHO HAVE CONSIDERABLE VOCAL TALENT AND CHARMING STAGE PRESENCES.
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AUGUST 14th & 15th
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10-DAY TIME COMMITMENT!
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These productions will be presented in a readers' theatre format on two seperate evenings.
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/6H
Midland Marquee/6H

"My work is other's people's hobby. I'm lucky because I really work almost all the time, and I work when everyone else is partying, so in a funny way, you feel as iff you've always at a party."

—Sharon Montgomery



Sharon Montgomery used to tell people she was "an actress who happened to sing. "But one day I looked back on my life and realized that I had been singing since I was 2," said the Houston-based singer who was a theater major at the University of Houston. "In some form or another I have always sung. And when that hit me, at that point, I said, 'No. I'm a singer. I'm really a singer.'"

Frank Bell, general manager of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, would agree.

Bell heard Ms. Montgomery perform at Christmas with the Symphony of Southwest Texas.

"I got a call from him a couple of months later," Ms. Montgomery said. "He asked me if I would be interested in doing something with the symphony in Midland-Odessa. I said it would be great. I knew Midland-Odessa had a solid history of good music. I can remember seeing the jazz festival (Jazz Classic) advertised and some of the most famous people in the world would come to Midland and Odessa so i though it would be really cool to come and perform."

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's "Big Band Gala" is set for 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 16 at Midland Center, Main Street at Wall Avenue.

The Big Band Gala features the music of Rob Hunt and the "Symphony Swing Orchestra" in the dance music of the Big Band Era featuring Ms. Montgomery as the guest artist. For a decade, Ms. Montgomery made her living singing swing music. beginning in 1982, she toured with the vocal trio Montgomery, Plant & Stritch , performing at Carnegie Hall with Mel Torme, the Newport Jazz Festival and working regularly at the Algonquin Hotel and the Cafe Carlyle in Manhattan, the Ritz in London, the Copley Plaza in Boston and the Fairmont Hotels in San Francisco, Dallas and Boston.

"We were sort of a Manhattan Transfer with a real Texan sense of humor, and boy, did we swing," Ms. Montgomery

Please see SING/5H

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale

Something fro everyone from big band sounds to outdoor pops concert

Stories by Georgia Temple

The sound of music will fill the evening hours when the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents the annual Outdoor Family Pops concert Aug. 24 and 25.

"We always seek to reach a wide audience with the concert, and I program a variety of music from pops to film music to light classics," said conductor Rob Hunt. "And I usually try to include something that the kids in the audience can relate to."

This year's concert begins with a selection most people will recognize immediately.

"We're opening the concert with the 'Olympic Fanfare' as an obvious tribute to the games which just ended," said Hunt, adding that the piece was written by John Williams for the 1984 Olympics.

Also on the program will be the "Light Calvary Overture" by von Suppe; "Apollo 13" highlights; a highlight from the musical "Oliver;" a Beatles Hits Medley arranged by Jeff Tyzik, director of the Rochester Pops in New York; the "Karneval Overture" by Dvorak; and an arrangement Hunt called "very affecting" of "Shall We Gather at the River" combined with "Down by the Riverside," arranged by the music director of the Ark Symphony, David Itkin.

"For me, one of the highlights of these outdoor concerts over the past couple of years has been the participation of young artists," said Hunt.

This year, the outdoor pops will feature Amy Kendrick, a senior at Greenwood High School, who will play the Horn Concerto No. 1 by Ricard Strauss.

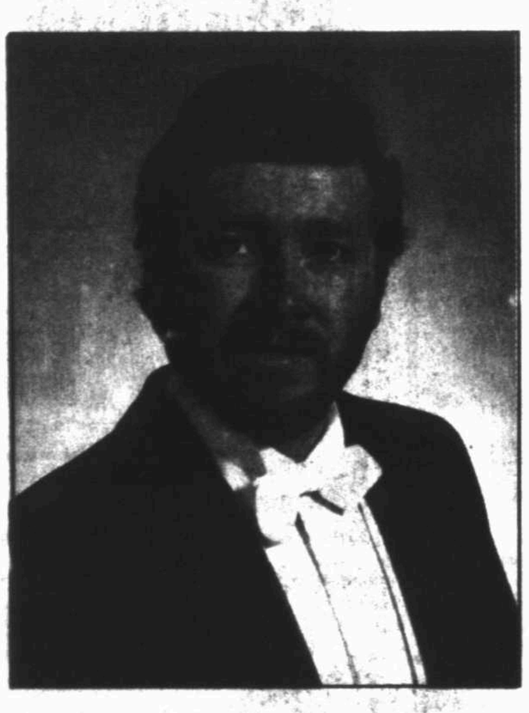
"Amy has been doing some playing in the horn section of our orchestra over the past year," Hunt said. "We have come to appreciate her as a very fine young person and a very promising artist. We are delighted to be able to present her in her debut solo performance with orchestra."

The daughter of Joe and Margaret Kendrick, Miss Kendrick has been playing the French horn since she was in the fifth grade. She is a student of the symphony's principal horn player, Carol Deats.

She selected the instrument because, Miss Kendrick said, "A band director in fifth grade told me I should play French horn. We were playing flute recorders. I think it was because I could pick out a lot of different songs. You have to hear pitches really well to play the instrument."

Miss Kendrick, who tries to practice every day, spent two months last summer attending Interlochen camp for the performing arts in Michigan.

Please see POPS/5H



This year, the outdoor pops will feature Amy Kendrick, a senior at Greenwood High School, who will play the Horn Concerto No. 1 by Ricard Strauss. 'We have come to appreciate her as a very fine young person and a very promising artist. We are delighted to be able to present her in her debut solo performance with orchestra.'

—Rob Hunt conductor



PERMIAN BASIN

OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1996 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING

Papers sought

The Southwestern Petroleum Short Course has issued a call for papers for its 1997 conference, scheduled for April 16-17, 1997 at Texas Tech University.

The conference will be devoted to practical production problems and techniques for greater efficiency and profit. Proposed topics include artificial lift, stimulation, well completion, reservoir operations, production-handling and general interest.

Deadline for an abstract of 200 words or less is October 1. Completed papers are due by the first week of January, 1997.

Further information is available by calling Mark Turland, program chairman, at 688-3981 or Pat Darden, general chairman, at 685-5855.

Committee man

AUSTIN - Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson has been appointed to a two-year term as legal committee chairman of a national oil and gas organization. Williamson, who serves currently as first vice-chairman of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission, was appointed chairman of its legal committee by Nebraska Gov. E. Benjamin Nelson, IOGC president.

"I will use this platform as an opportunity to increase the voices that states have in Washington, D.C.," Williamson said. "My goal is to ensure that America's oil and gas producers are not hindered by burdensome federal or state laws and regulations."

Drilling gains

Drilling activity increased during the week ended August 2, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

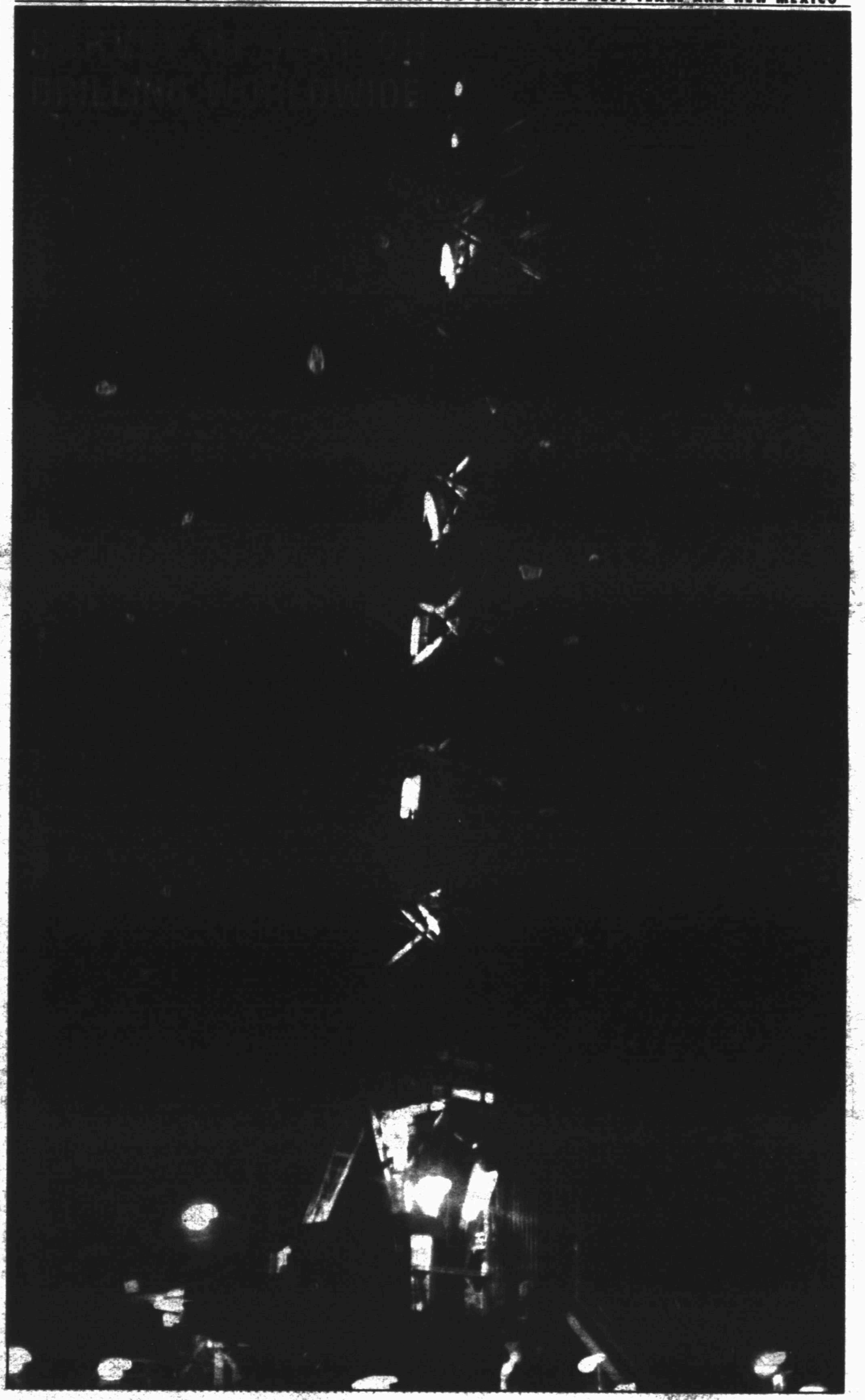
The Permian Basin rig count inched up one to 118 for the week, just below last year's count of 119.

Lea County, N.M. remains the most active in the Basin with 23 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 12 rigs and Midland County with 10 rigs.

The U.S. rig count climbed 27 rigs to 801 for the week, well above last year's count of 732.

Among major producing states, Texas posted the largest gain, 22 rigs, while the largest decrease was found in Louisiana and Pennsylvania, two rigs each.

Please see GRAPH/6



Upturn in drilling activity can be found worldwide

■ Permian Basin drillers, while busy, would like to see higher rates.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

A Houston-based oil magazine predicts an active second half of 1996 for the global drilling industry.

Robert W. Scott, publisher of World Oil magazine, stated in his annual mid-year letter to oil industry executives, "With solid evidence of a much better second half in the U.S., and Canada's predicted 2,000-well slump not happening, global drilling should be up by 4.1 percent this year to 60,225 wells."

It is an assessment local drillers agree with, according to Mike Sledge, chairman of the Permian Basin chapter, International Association of Drilling Contractors and vice president of Gene Sledge Drilling.

"Activity is good right now, with everyone staying busy," he said, "and it looks like it will continue through the rest of the year." Sledge added that his company's rigs are busy throughout the Permian Basin, which is echoed by other drilling contractors.

"Overall," he said, "the industry is doing well. We're on an uptrend right now."

The only negative for Permian Basin drillers is the fact that rates are not going up as they are in other parts of the state, which Sledge attributes to competition.

"We need to raise rates because the cost of business is going up," he said, pointing out that equipment prices have risen substantially due to a shortage of equipment.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A roughneck greases a pipe end on a drilling rig making hole outside of Midland.

There is, however, no shortage of workers, though drillers have to work a little harder to find good workers and keep them, Sledge said.

According to World Oil's Scott, "It has been several years since the U.S. oil industry has been so optimistic about upstream activity. Oil and natural gas prices have been up for several months; active rig counts have turned up sharply; new Gulf of Mexico world-class subsalt and deepwater fields have been proven; some favorable legislation has been passed; and surveys indicate a greatly improved second half.

"The industry has returned to its traditional areas. We believe present drilling represents higher quality, generally deeper wells as operators emphasize existing property enhancement as well as focused exploration using new seismic techniques. States expecting well increases from this scenario include Alaska, California, Michigan, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Texas. Some other areas will see little change or even some cutbacks."

Based on a survey of 36 major companies with large drilling programs and 351 independent operators, plus other considerations, World Oil forecasts the following revised 1996 activity:

- Drilling of 12,874 wells in the last half, up 15 percent over the first six months;
- Total 1996 drilling of 24,044 wells and 141 million feet of hole, up 5 percent and 11.9 percent, respectively, from 1995;
- A banner year in Gulf of Mexico drilling that should produce 1,12 wells for the year, or 30 percent above the 1995 total;
- An average of 786 rigs working during the last six months, producing a 1996 average rig count of 760 rigs.

Internationally, the World Oil editors say that "a predicted big cut in Canadian activity did not happen; 11,602 wells are expected this year. Including Mexico and excluding the U.S., 1996 North American drilling should increase slightly to 11,723 wells."

The editors also forecast that South America, coming off a banner year in 1995, will drill 5 percent fewer, or 3,073 total wells.

Western Europe, led by the United Kingdom's booming West of Shetlands play offshore and bolstered by exploratory drilling in Norway, will post a 25 percent gain overall to 822 wells.

Drilling in the former Soviet union should increase for the first time in six years; a 625-well increase to 6,100 wells is expected to give Eastern Europe a 10.7 percent increase to 6,977 total wells.

Africa will see a 21.3 percent increase to 796 wells.

Middle Eastern drilling should have a healthy increase of 14.2 percent to a total 1,059 wells, led by booming field development in Oman and expansion in the Partitioned Neutral Zone between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The Far East's 1996 total of 11,511 wells is dominated by China's 9,960 wells, primarily from big field enhancement projects in its prolific northeastern onshore provinces. Indonesia, the number two Far East driller, has widespread on- and offshore projects underway; and India and Thailand are developing large offshore field complexes. Australia, which leads South Pacific activity, is expected to shave 197 of the projected 220 wells.

Shell-Amoco venture names executives

Staff Reports

HOUSTON - Amoco Corp. and Shell Oil Co. announced three additional leadership positions for the proposed Permian Basin partnership Altura Energy Ltd.

Steve McVeigh was named chief operating officer; Kent Davis chief financial officer and Mary Lou Dietler vice president, human resources.

McVeigh has worked for Shell since receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla in 1972. During his career, he has been involved in exploration and production activities in most of Shell's domestic oil and gas producing areas. His most recent assignment was asset manager for Shell Western Exploration & Production's Central Asset, which includes the CO2 source and transportation business in southwest Colorado and New Mexico plus exploration and production operations centered around the Wasson field in West Texas.

Davis brings 20 years of financial, economic, planning, resource development and administrative experience to the proposed new company. Davis has worked for Amoco since receiving his master's degree from Tulane University in 1977. He received a bachelor's degree from Tulane in 1976. Davis' most recent position has been as director of Amoco (UK) Exploration Co.'s southern North Sea assets and as a director of Beacon Gas, an Amoco UK and Seeboard Electricity joint venture in the UK.

Dietler will be joining the proposed partnership after her most recent position as director, human resource of Amoco's United States Operations Group. Prior to working for Amoco, Dietler was director of human resources with Nestle U.S.A. in Glendale, Calif. Her previous experience includes human resources leadership positions with Arco, Englehard Corp. and as the assistant dean of students for Davidson College and the University of Virginia. She received a bachelor's degree in math from Longwood College and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Virginia.

Pending governmental approvals, the proposed company Altura Energy Ltd. will combine the Permian Basin exploration and production assets of Amoco and Shell to create a more focused, effective, efficient and agile independent oil company. The plan calls for ownership in the new company to be 65 percent Amoco and 35 percent Shell, based on the relative value of assets contributed. Amoco and Shell employ about 1,300 people who have the primary responsibility for operating some 12,000 greater Permian Basin area wells that produce approximately 210,000 gross barrels of crude oil and 250 million gross cubic feet of natural gas per day.



ON THE COVER

A well-lit drilling derrick climbs into the West Texas night sky. Permian Basin drillers are seeing an upturn in their business, a trend World Oil magazine has found is occurring worldwide.

Dresser Industries issues $200 million in debt due 2096

DALLAS — Dresser Industries Inc. announced that the company is planning to issue approximately $200 million of debentures due 2096. The net proceeds would be for general corporate purposes including the repayment of outstanding commercial paper and share repurchases.

Headquartered in Dallas, Dresser is a leading supplier of highly engineered products and services utilized in hydrocarbon energy-related activities throughout the world.

Union Pacific, Arco Pipeline finalize joint pipeline venture

FORT WORTH — Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. and ARCO Pipe Line Company announced the formation of a $32 million joint venture to develop and operate natural gas liquids pipeline assets in the Austin Chalk trend of east Texas and western Louisiana. The partnership is effective August 7, 1996, and subsidiaries of UPR and APL each will have a 50 percent interest in the venture. APL will contribute the Black Lake pipeline to the joint venture and UPR will contribute the Rosepine lateral pipeline, APL will be the operator.

APL's Black Lake pipeline transports natural gas liquids from the Cotton Valley area in Webster Parish, Louisiana to fractionation facilities in Mt. Belvieu, Texas. The pipeline also serves UPR's Brookeland plant in Jasper County, Texas; additional processing plants located along the 255-mile system; and UPR's proposed Master's Creek processing plant in Vernon Parish, Louisiana.

Currently under construction, this 100 million cubic feet per day (Mmcfd) plant is slated for start-up in the second quarter of 1997.

UPR's Rosepine lateral is a planned 52-mile natural gas liquids pipeline with a 25,000 barrels per day (BPD) capacity. Currently under construction, the pipeline will connect UPR's Master's Crook plant to the Black Lake pipeline. The lateral is expected to be completed in December 1996.

The east Texas/western Louisiana portion of the Austin Chalk trend is a prolific natural gas play for UPR. During the past 18 months, UPR has invested $110 million in exploration and production activities in the area.

Karen K. Caldwell, APL vice president, said, "This partnership with UPR gives us the opportunity to more fully participate in the growth of this highly prospective area." She explained that natural gas liquids volumes associated with the new drilling in this area could double current volumes on the Black Lake pipeline. APL currently is upgrading the pipeline to handle up to 50,000 barrels per day.

Caldwell added, "UPR is a major player in the Austin Chalk formation, and we are excited about the new partnership because it supports our long term objective of growth."

"This joint venture will allow us to aggressively pursue marketing opportunities in one of our core areas," said Don Niemlec, president of Union Pacific Fuels and vice president of Marketing for UPR. "Our partnership with APL provides enhanced resources to expand our gas value chain investments in an area that we believe will have significant growth."

ARCO Pipe Line Company is a unit of ARCO Transportation, the pipeline and marine division of Los Angeles-based ARCO.

Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. is one of the nation's largest independent oil and gas exploration and production companies. The company is the nation's top driller and is majority-owned by Union Pacific Corp. of Bethlehem, PA.

Parallel Petroleum estimates reserves value up 83 percent

Staff Reports

Parallel Petroleum Corp. announced that an internal estimate of the present value of its proved oil and gas reserves, as of June 30, 1996, was 83 percent higher than the estimate for December 31, 1995.

The company said the estimated present value of its proved reserves totaled $47.4 million as of June 30, 1996, compared to $25.9 million at year-end 1995. The study was conducted in accordance with SEC guidelines, using a 10 percent discount rate and no escalation of production costs or product prices. The estimates are subject to revision at year-end in conjunction with the annual reserve estimate to be prepared by the company's independent engineers.

Larry C. Oldham, President, said the company's estimate of its proved oil reserves totaled 2.2 million barrels at June 30, 1996, up 46 percent over the 1.5 million barrels estimated by an independent engineering study conducted as of December 31, 1995. Meanwhile estimated proved reserves of natural gas increased by 33% to 34.8 billion cubic feet from 26.1 billion at year-end 1995. Mr. Oldham said the company added 788,000 barrels of oil and 10.3 billion cubic feet of natural gas reserves during the first half of 1996, while producing 102,000 barrels of oil and 1.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas during the same period.

Parallel said it used the prevailing average sales prices at the time of the estimate, which were $20 per barrel of oil and $2.12 per thousand cubic feet of natural gas in its June 30, 1996 estimate, compared to $19.25 per barrel of oil and $1.77 per thousand cubic feet of gas used in the year-end 1995 estimate.

From January 1 through June 30, 1996, 21 wells in which Parallel is a participant were brought on-stream. Not included in the mid-year estimate are reserves from the recently announced Cox & Perkins Swanson-Meek No. 1 in Wharton County, onshore the Texas Gulf Coast, or the Giesecke No. 5 in Pecos County of West Texas, both of which were brought on production subsequent to June 30, 1996.

Arco Permian closes acquisition of Empire Abo gas plant

Arco Permian has completed its acquisition of Amoco Production Co.'s 50 percent interest in the Empire Abo Gas Plant in Eddy County, N.M. Arco Permian now owns 100 percent of the acquired plant, which was previously operated by Amoco. Elkhorn Operating Co. of Tulsa has been engaged to operate the plant on behalf of Arco Permian.

The Empire Abo Gas Plant currently processes about 40 million cubic feet of gas per day, most of which is produced by the Arco-operated Empire Abo Unit.

Arco Permian plans to expand the plant's throughput by up to 40 percent, to as much as 56 Mmcfd. The plant also processes about 100,000 gallons per day of third-party natural gas liquids, which are fractionated and sold as components such as propane.

Shell's Mars project starts up strong

HOUSTON — Shell Oil Co. has initiated production at its $1.2 billion deep-water Mars project.

Oil production from the first well began on schedule in early July and has flowed to date at a rate of up to 15,000 barrels of oil per day. The current Gulf of Mexico record for sustained oil production from an individual well is 13,000 barrels per day at Shell's Auger field.

Shell is currently producing from one well located on the Mars tension leg platform (TLP) and from one subsea well tied back to the TLP. Production is gradually being increased from each of the wells. Work is underway to bring on the remaining nine development wells drilled prior to installation of the TLP in April 1996.

Current daily production from Mars, the largest Gulf of Mexico discovery in more than 25 years, is averaging about 21,000 barrels of oil and 25 million cubic feet of natural gas. Daily production is expected to climb to 100,000 barrels of oil and 110 million cubic feet of gas in early 1997.

Shell Offshore Inc. is operator of the Mars project and holds a 71.5 percent interest. BP Exploration holds the remaining 28.5 percent interest. The Mars TLP is located in a record Gulf of Mexico water depth of 2,940 feet at Mississippi Canyon Block 807, about 130 miles southeast of New Orleans.

Oil is being transported to shore on the new $135 million Mars Pipe Line system, which initially is capable of handling 250,000 barrels of oil per day, with expansion plans to 500,000 barrels per day.

The Mars Pipe Line system consists of an 18-inch line extending from the TLP about 40 miles to West Delta Block 143, where it connects with a 24-inch line that comes ashore 55 miles away in Fourchon in South Louisiana. From there, the line parallels the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP) pipeline about 29 miles to LOOP's Clovelly storage facilities, where the oil will go into a dedicated 3-million barrel salt dome cavern which can feed any of five major interconnecting pipelines serving the national refining market.

Oil production from the field has already filled the pipeline, and injection into the salt dome cavern began Aug. 3, which will enable the sale of Mars crude in August for delivery in September.

Natural gas is being transported from the field on a 14-inch pipeline to West Delta 143, where it connects with a 5-mile, 12-inch line to Texas Eastern's system at West Delta Block 128. Shell expects to soon begin transporting the gas on its new Mississippi Canyon Gathering System, a $62 million, 30-inch gas line capable of transporting 600 million cubic feet per day from West Delta 143 to the Venice gas plant area.

Shell's natural gas from Mars will be marketed by Coral Energy, L.P.

Union Pacific Resources buys Moca field assets from Tri-C

FORT WORTH — Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. has purchased certain of Tri-C Resources, Inc.'s assets located in Moca field, Webb County, Texas.

The $23 million transaction represents the purchase of a 100 percent working interest in 22 producing wells and 29 drill sites.

The active wells are producing at a gross rate of 12 million cubic feet of natural gas per day (Mmcfd) (8.8 Mmcfd net), and 160 barrels of oil per day (BOPD) (117 BOPD net). Twelve of the wells have been drilled into the upper Wilcox formation which is 4,500 to 5,500 feet deep, and 10 are shallower wells.

The purchase includes net reserves of 25 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 693,000 barrels of oil, approximately 3,855 gross acres and a 21-square mile proprietary 3-D seismic survey which covers the field. The development of the 29 drill sites is scheduled to begin in September 1996, and will continue for the next two years until the field has been fully exploited. UPR plans to drill 23 of these locations to the Wilcox formation with six locations targeting shallower horizons.

"The purchase of Tri-C's producing properties is consistent with UPR's acquisition strategy to increase its drill site inventory in core areas where the company already has operations," said George Lindahl III, executive vice president, operations for UPR. "This transaction increases UPR's drill site inventory in the South Texas Wilcox trend where UPR already has an active drilling program in the Roleta field in Zappata County, Texas."

Swift Energy debenture holders convert holdings to common stock

HOUSTON — Swift Energy Co. announced that all of the holders of its $28.75 million 6-1/2 percent Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 2003 converted the Debentures into Swift Energy Common Stock as of Aug. 5, 1996.

The conversion resulted from the company's July 1, 1996 notification to debenture holders that it would redeem the debentures, in accordance with provisions of the Indenture, on Aug. 5, 1996.

As a result of this transaction, Swift is issuing approximately 2.34 million new common shares, increasing the total number of outstanding Swift common shares to approximately 14.9 million.

A. Earl Swift, Swift Energy's president and chairman, stated, "With the conversion of the debentures, Swift now has no conventional long-term debt on its balance sheet and is in the strongest position in its 16-year history. With this solid financial base, Swift is continuing to aggressively drill its large inventory of development drilling locations in the AWP Olmos and Giddings fields in Texas and pursue its expanding exploration program. Swift is now well positioned to capitalize on new opportunities that will provide rapid growth in the future for our stockholders."

Based in Houston, Swift Energy Company is an independent oil and gas company engaged primarily in the exploration, development, acquisition and operation of oil and gas properties, with an emphasis on domestic natural gas.

Swift has a record of growth that is founded on an ambitious program of disciplined exploration and reserve development, conservative financing and innovative management.

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Pickens ready to move on after 40 years running Mesa

■ Boone Pickens will retire from Mesa when a new chief executive is found.

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Boone Pickens, who used Mesa Inc. to lead some of the most notorious takeover bids of the 1980s, is moving on, retiring after four decades with his beloved oil and gas company.

Pickens says he won't be looking back — there'll be no regrets when he leaves the nation's largest independent natural gas producer, which he founded with a $2,500 stake and used for the hostile takeover attempts that made him famous and sometimes hated.

Pickens, known as T. Boone despite his preference for just his middle name, is helping Mesa find his successor.

"When they get somebody, I'm ready to go," said the 68-year-old oilman, who led his last stockholders' meeting as chief executive July 30.

But, he said, "I imagine the last day will be a pretty sad day."

Pickens' successor may find it hard to follow the man known as one of the '80s biggest corporate raiders — a moniker Pickens detests — and who helped change the landscape of American business.

Pickens orchestrated some of the highest profile takeover attempts of the 1980s, unsuccessfully targeting Gulf Oil Corp., Unocal Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co. Executives of the companies accused him of undertaking the bids solely for his own profit.

The takeovers created hostile feelings which surprised Pickens, who has never liked the fact that people remember the raids more than what Mesa has earned over the years.

"If you look back over it for 40 years, the high profile years were about four years," Pickens said. "It's interesting you're remembered for those years rather than the other 36."

In a twist of fate, Pickens' departure also involved a raiding party. Only this time it was against Mesa and Pickens, and it was led by Pickens protege David Batchelder.

Batchelder's takeover attempt was rebuffed when Texas financier and Pickens ally Richard Rainwater stepped in and recapitalized the company with more than $1 billion in lower-cost financing.

Rainwater got a 32.5 percent stake in Mesa for his investment, making him the company's biggest shareholder, and he may eventually end up with 64 percent. He also won the right to name three out of Mesa's seven board seats.

Pickens scoffs at any suggestions that Batchelder's attempt helped force him out as Mesa's chairman.

"Hell, I'm 68 years old. Time bagged me, not Batchelder," he said. "We worked our way out of the problem, I feel good about that. The company is well."

Rainwater said he was interested in the recapitalization because he likes the company, which saw a profit in the first and second quarters for the first time in seven years.

Rainwater, who owns a stake in the Texas Rangers baseball team and has amassed a fortune estimated at more than $700 million, has been involved in health care, real estate and energy.

"Mesa is just one of a long list of good investments for me where I found great companies and great people suffering temporary setbacks," Rainwater said. "I felt he had built a great company that simply needed to be recapitalized."

Pickens was forced to seek Rainwater's help because of Mesa's huge debts, run up when the company made overly generous payments to shareholders and — contrary to Pickens' expectations — natural gas prices plunged.

"We just distributed too much to the shareholders," Pickens said. "I didn't squander the money. I've just had my stock and hung onto it all the way through. I took the same hits everybody did."

Pickens said those people he angered in his takeover days haven't gloated about his own trouble with takeover threats.

"They're all gone," he said. "All those folks aren't around anymore."

Pickens' targets did hate him, Rainwater said, "but Wall Street loved him and his investors loved him. As I recall, his stock prices were very high at that time." Rainwater also noted that companies attempt takeovers all the time today, but the chief executives are not referred to as raiders.

Besides his takeover attempts, Pickens was also known for the shareholder rights movement of the late 1980s, which prompted big corporations to become more responsive to the needs and demands of their stockholders. He founded the United Shareholders Association a group that lobbied for changes in corporate governance.

In the future, Pickens sees himself possibly picking energy futures, which he did successfully most of the time to keep Mesa going during trying times. Or he may go to work elsewhere.

"I've had opportunities already," he said about an offer from an old friend to head to Calgary, Canada. "But, I'll stay in the Dallas area. I've got too many grandkids here." Pickens has 16 grandchildren primarily in the Texas-Oklahoma region.

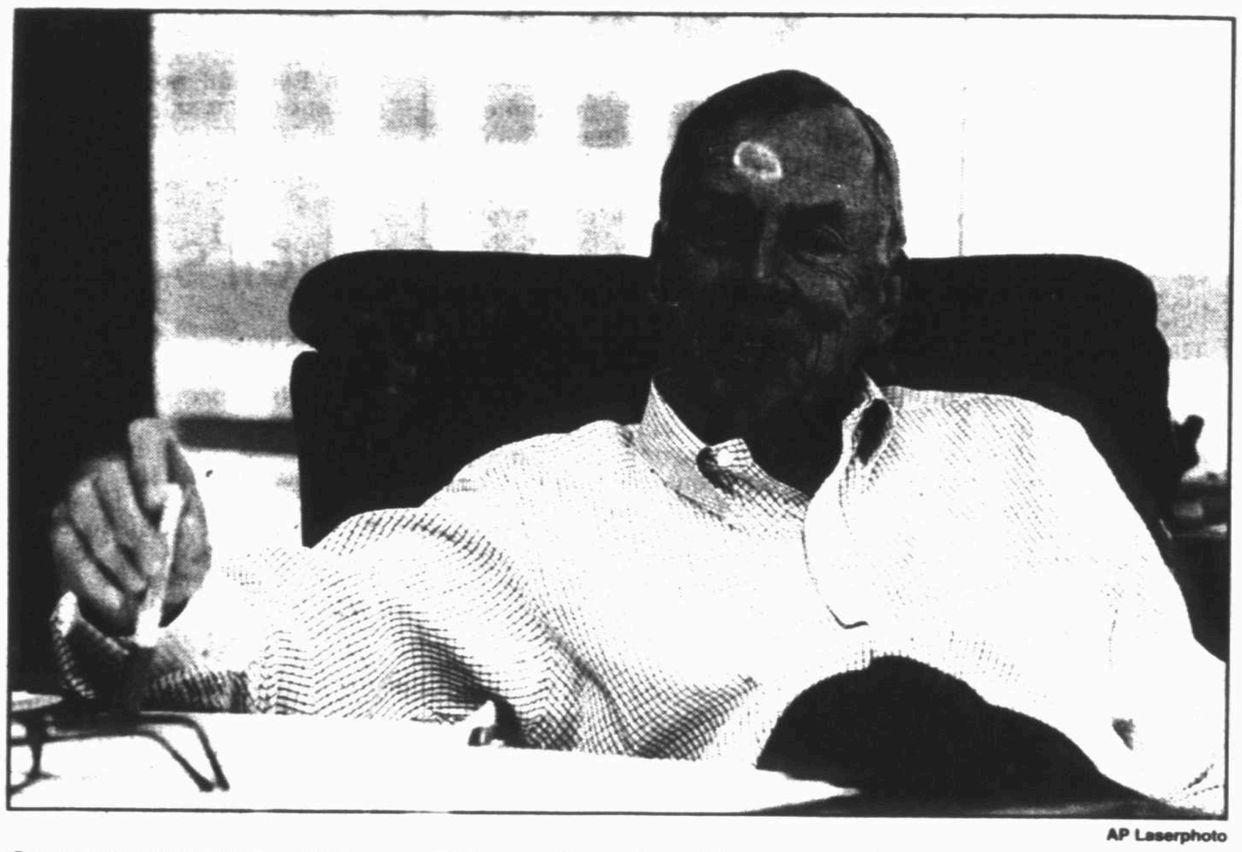
The West Texas geologist says he won't be retiring and he won't be writing his autobiography — he wrote one nearly 10 years ago. It became a best seller.

Whatever work he decides to do, he'll stay tied to Mesa.

"I'll be on the board and will have continuing involvement," he said. Pickens is the second-largest shareholder with 7 million shares worth around $30 million to $35 million.

He'll also continue to worry that people won't remember the success that Mesa became.

"Whatever my philosophies, I kind of messed it up with the record the last five years," he said. "But we're still around."



AP Laserphoto

Corporate raider Boone Pickens, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Mesa Inc., sits in his Irving, Texas office. Pickens is retiring from Mesa as soon as a new chief executive is found to replace him.

NAMEDROPPING

RUTH CULLEY of Exxon Company U.S.A. has been elected president of the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin for 1996-97.

Other officers include **CAROLYN COOKSON**, Southwest Royalties, vice president; **GEORGE RIDGLEY**, Marathon Oil Co., secretary; and **DIANE STAFFORD**, Arco Permian, treasurer.

DONNIE HALL, Oxy U.S.A., was elected council representative.

Directors include **BOB WARD**, Exxon Company U.S.A.; **NANCY BLAIN**, Arco Permian; and **PENNY PARTEN** and **LANCE BROCK**, both of Texaco.

G. CHRISTOPHER VEEDER has been promoted to vice president in charge of exploration and development of the southern region for Mitchell Energy Corp.

Prior to joining Mitchell in 1981, Veeder was associated with Amoco Production Co.

PETER FASULLO has been elected to senior vice president, corporate development for Valero Energy Corp. He will oversee the areas of commercial and strategic development, acquisitions, mergers and/or alliances and international business development.

He joined Valero in 1983 as manager of planning in the company's natural gas liquids division.

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. has named two senior vice presidents at CNG Energy Services Corporation, its energy marketing subsidiary based in Pittsburgh.

JOSEPH A. CURIA, formerly vice president, marketing and customer service, at CNG Transmission Corp. in Clarksburg, W.Va., has been named senior vice president, wholesale gas marketing and supply.

V.J. HORGAN, formerly vice president, energy risk management and trading at CNG Energy Services, has been named senior vice president, risk management and trading.

NGC announces two new vice presidents.

JOHN J. OGRIZOVICH has joined NGC as vice president and chief information officer

ERNEST MATTERN has been named vice president, international LPGs.

Both will report to Mark L. Hazelwood, senior vice president of NGC and president, NGC Global Energy Services.

DeepTech acquires stake in offshore drilling firm

HOUSTON—DeepTech International Inc. has acquired a 50 percent interest in Deepwater Drillers, L.L.C. from Highwood Partners, L.P.

Subsidiaries of DeepTech now own 100 percent of Deepwater Drillers. The Treasure Searcher, which will be renamed the FPS Bill Shoemaker, was acquired by Deepwater Drillers in December 1995. The acquisition price for Highwood's 50 percent interest in Deepwater Drillers was $14.5 million in cash and notes.

The FPS Bill Shoemaker is an Aker H-3 modified design semisubmersible mobile offshore drilling rig that was originally built in 1976 and upgraded in 1981. The rig is equipped with a large moonpool and BOP/Tree handling system which is ideal for subsea completion work. The rig is currently located at the Amfels shipyard in Brownsville, Texas and will undergo significant upgrades prior to being placed in service in the fourth quarter of 1996.

DeepTech is a diversified energy company engaged, through its operating subsidiaries, in offshore contract drilling services and the acquisition, development, production, processing, transportation and marketing of, and the exploration for, oil and gas located offshore the United States in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Exxon Chemical, Union Carbide form joint venture

NEW YORK — Union Carbide Corp. and Exxon Chemical Co. announced plans to form a 50/50 joint venture to research, develop, market and license leading-edge production process and catalyst technologies used to manufacture conventional and revolutionary types of polythylene, the world's most widely used plastic.

The new company is targeted to be operational by the end of 1996 and will provide new opportunities for plastics producers in the $43 billion worldwide polythylene market. A comprehensive memorandum of understanding for the creation of the venture was signed by the parties today after nearly a year of in-depth discussions.

The new company will provide state-of-the-art process technology and catalysts to its polythylene licensees through a continual flow of developments that will offer some of the world's most advanced and economical polyethylenes.

The catalyst technology includes metallocenes, new "smart" catalysts which provide better manufacturing control of product quality. The process technology includes Exxon's super condensed mode technology which can double the output of Carbide's UNIPOL process reactors. Product applications include diaper backsheets, refuse and carry-out bags, can liners, wire and cable jacketing, courier pouches, stretch film, heavy-duty shipping sacks, and molded containers, as well as flexible food packages, such as ice bags, frozen-food wraps, liquid and dry powder pouches, poultry bags and processed meat packaging. The technology offered can favorably impact licensees' sales through an ability to access new customers and penetrate new markets with new applications.

It is anticipated that the joint venture's Board of Directors, when formed, will elect Roger B. Staub, Union Carbide's corporate vice president and general manager of UNIPOL systems, as the venture's first chairman of the board, and Gregory L. McPike, vice president of Exxon Chemical's EXXPOL Venture, as president and chief executive officer. When the joint venture becomes operational, it also is expected that William A. Fraser, Union Carbide's director of research and development, Polymers Group, will be named JV executive vice president with responsibility for R&D.

"The combination of our UNIPOL process and Exxon's metallocene catalyst and super condensed mode process technologies will define polyethylene production capabilities well into the future and become the industry's gold standard," said William H. Joyce, Union Carbide chairman and chief executive officer. "The JV's licensees will be able to operate at peak efficiency and cost-effectiveness as they produce plastics of the highest quality," he added.

"The new company is an excellent vehicle for bringing the new metallocene catalyst and process technology innovations to polyethylene producers worldwide as rapidly as possible," said Ray B. Nesbitt, president of Exxon Chemical. "We are joining forces with a partner that has continued to offer the industry's best polyethylene process technology and is the unequaled expert in the field of licensing — Union Carbide. By combining the best polyethylene process technologies and the best catalysts, metallocenes, the joint venture will offer the premier polyethylene technology available for license."

The joint venture resolves current and likely future legal disputes between Exxon and Union Carbide over ownership of the technology being contributed to the venture. Thus, the joint venture will have clear ownership and can place its full energy toward development and sale of the superior technologies to polyethylene producers.

Exxon Chemical and Union Carbide will each separately retain their production and sales of polyethylene resins. Each parent company will take a license from the JV to use its existing and future technology developments to improve their processes and polyethylene products.

Production and catalyst technologies related to metallocene-catalyzed linear low density polyethylene (mLLDPE) will be the initial focus of the new company. Industry experts have forecast that, over the next decade, much of today's polyethylene will be replaced by metallocene-based products for many applications. Metallocene-based plastics also will open new markets for polyethylene by replacing products currently made from other plastics, as well as accelerate displacement of glass, paper and metal in packaging applications.

Chem Systems says that in 1995, the world's plastics industry produced 38 million metric tons of polyethylene with an estimated value of U.S. $43 billion. Combined production for both gas-phase and slurry processes accounted for 54 percent of total polyethylene capacity worldwide during the same period, and global polyethylene consumption growth averaged 5 percent per year from 1989-1995.

Union Carbide is among the world's leading producers of polyethylene, and is the world leader in manufacturing technology licensing with its UNIPOL gas-phase process. Commercialized in 1977, the UNIPOL process has since been licensed to 46 polyethylene producers worldwide. Total UNIPOL polyethylene process capacity of Union Carbide and its licensees exceeds 8.3 million metric tons.

Exxon Chemical, a division of Exxon Corporation, is one of the world's leading plastic material suppliers with $13 billion in sales worldwide from petrochemical manufacturing and marketing operations. The company currently manufactures the industry's largest supply of metallocene plastics from plants at Baton Rouge, La.; and Mont Belvieu and Baytown, Texas; and from DEX-PLASTOMERS V.O.F., the company's joint venture with DSM in The Netherlands.

BOTTOM LINES

Maxus Energy reports net loss of $3 million in quarter

DALLAS — Maxus Energy Corp. reported a second quarter 1996 net loss of $3 million, an improvement of $20 million compared to a second quarter 1995 net loss of $23 million. Performance improved as higher prices and natural gas volumes, coupled with lower costs, more than outweighed the absence of second quarter 1995s merger-related deferred tax benefit.

Sales and operating revenues increased $21 million to $172 million in the second quarter 1996 as higher U.S. natural gas/natural gas liquids ("NGL") volumes and prices, higher Ecuadorian and Bolivian oil production and slightly higher Northwest Java natural gas volumes and prices more than offset lower Southeast Sumatra oil sales volumes.

Second quarter 1996 operating and general and administrative expenses of $54 million declined $8 million or 13 percent versus the year-ago period as a result of lower overall production and administrative expenses primarily as a result of cost containment efforts.

EOTT Energy sees net income of $10 million in quarter

HOUSTON — EOTT Energy Partners, L.P. reported second quarter 1996 net income of $10.0 million, or $0.52 per unit, compared to a net loss of $53.7 million, or $3.09 per unit, for the second quarter of 1995. Second quarter 1996 income from continuing operations was $10.0 million, or $0.52 per unit, compared to income from continuing operations of $2.0 million, or $0.12 per unit, for the second quarter of 1995.

KN Energy reports strong second quarter earnings

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — KN Energy, Inc. reported second quarter 1996 consolidated net income of $8.8 million on $277.1 million in revenues. This compares to earnings of $6.9 million on revenues of $238.1 million in the second quarter of 1995. On a per share basis after preferred dividends, 1996 second quarter earnings were $0.30 as compared to $0.24 during the same period in 1995.

For the first six months of 1996, net income was $26.4 million, or $0.90 per common share. This compares to net income of $21.4 million, or $0.75 per common share, during the same period in 1995 and reflects a 23 percent increase in earnings.

The 1996 improvement in earnings for the second quarter and first six months of 1996 is attributable to business expansion, higher prices of natural gas liquids and reduction of expenses that resulted from KN's 1995 corporate restructuring.

Lomak Petroleum has record revenues for quarter

FORT WORTH — Lomak Petroleum, Inc. announced its results for the second quarter ended June 30, 1996.

Revenues increased 97 percent to $22.8 million, while cash flow rose 115 percent to $10.3 million. Net income jumped 171 percent to $2.8 million. Total assets at June 30th reached $274 million, an increase of 28 percent since year end.

Swift Energy reports significant increase in results

HOUSTON — Swift Energy Co. reported that net income for the three months ended June 30, 1996, rose 403 percent to a record $3.7 million ($0.29 per share) compared to $0.7 million ($0.11 per share) during the same period last year. Revenues during this year's second quarter rose 91 percent to $12.6 million from $6.6 million a year ago. Net cash provided by operating activities advanced to $8.7 million, a 372 percent increase over the $1.8 million registered in the second quarter of 1995.

CalEnergy closes acquisition of Falcon Seaboard

OMAHA, Neb. — CalEnergy Company, Inc. has completed the acquisition of Falcon Seaboard Resources, Inc. including its ownership interest in three operating gas-fired cogeneration plants located in Texas, Pennsylvania and New York and a related natural-gas pipeline, also located in New York, for a cash purchase price of $226 million.

The three cogeneration facilities total 520 MW in capacity and sell power under long-term power purchase agreements.

David L. Sokol, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer said, "We are pleased to have closed the acquisition of Falcon Seaboard. This acquisition brings added fuel diversification to CalEnergy and further strategic benefits which we expect to realize as the deregulating domestic electric industry continues to evolve."

CalEnergy Company, Inc., a leading independent energy producer, is an international developer, owner and operator of environmentally responsible power generation facilities.

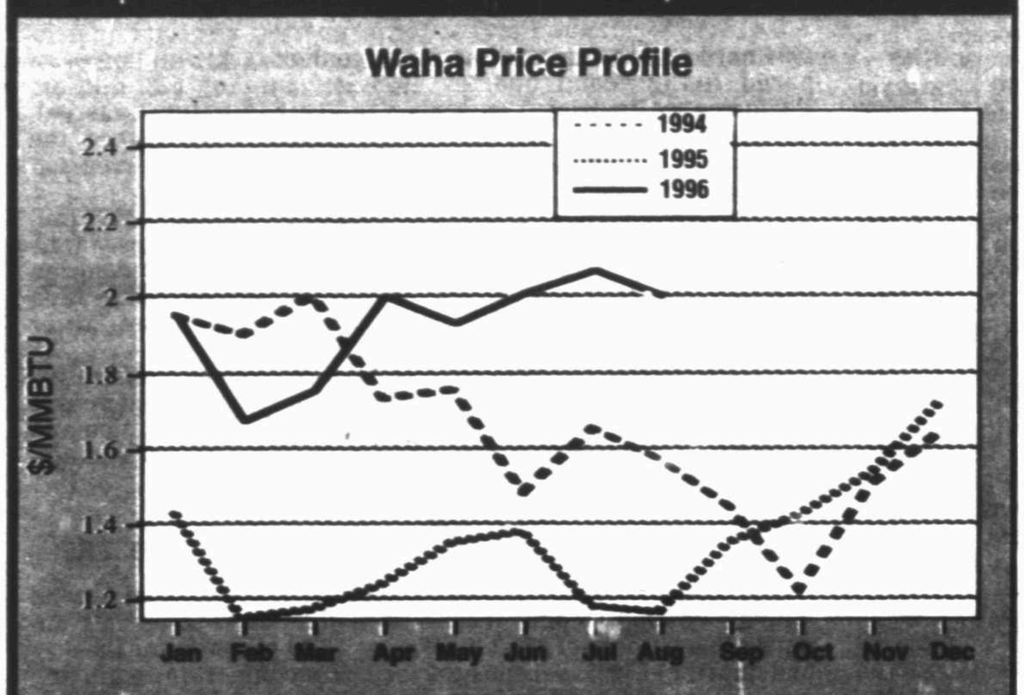
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Spot Gas Price Comparison

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
$2.00	$2.07

Current Spot Prices

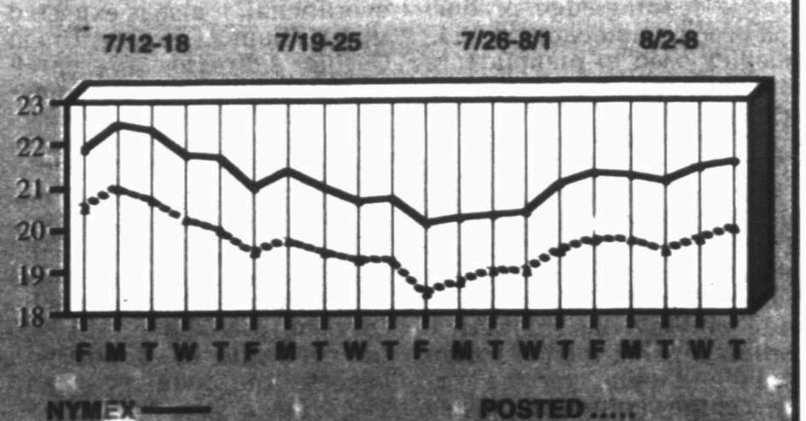
- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $2.25
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $2.30
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) $1.21

Courtesy Robert K Anderson Companies

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:





Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$21.75	Exxon	$20.75	Phillips*	20.00
Arco	19.75	Fina*	N/A	Scurlock Permian*	20.00
Basis*	19.75	Koch*	19.75	Shell*	20.50
Chevron	20.50	Marathon*	20.00	Sun*	19.75
Citgo*	19.75	Mobil*	20.25	Texaco	20.00
Conoco	N/A	Navajo*	20.00	Unocal	20.75
E.O.T.T.	19.50	Navajo#	21.25		

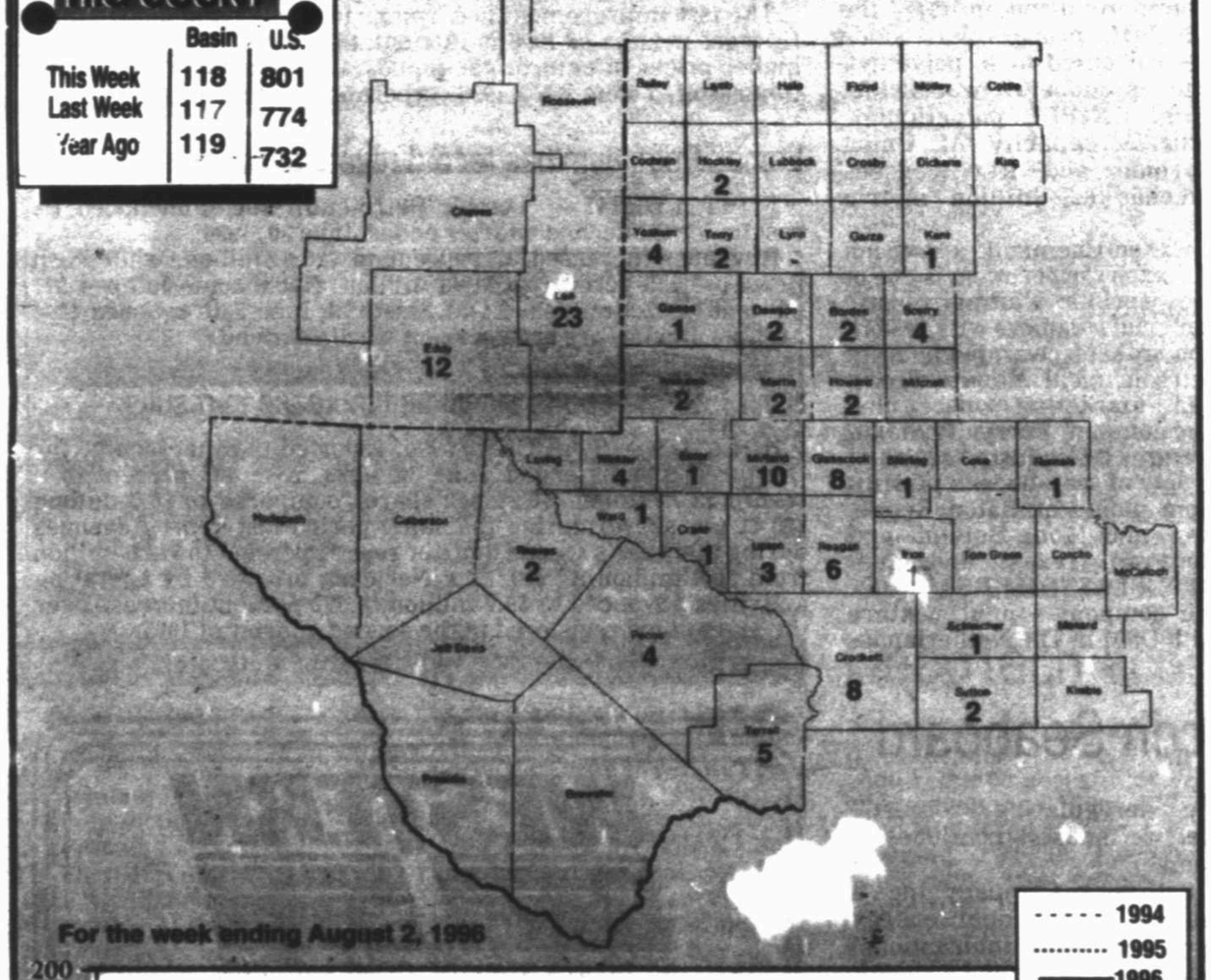
#New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges

Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	118	801
Last Week	117	774
Year Ago	119	732


Roberts
Lipscomb
Ochiltree
Hansford
Hutchinson
Moore
Hartley
Oldham
Deaf Smith
Potter
Carson
Gray
Randall
Armstrong
Donley
Collingsworth
Parmer
Castro
Swisher
Briscoe
Hall
Childress
Cottle
Foard
Hardeman
Wilbarger
Baylor
Knox
Motley
Dickens
King
Cochran
Hockley
Lubbock
Crosby
Garza
Kent
Stonewall
Yoakum
Terry
Lynn
Gaines
Dawson
Borden
Scurry
Fisher
Jones
Shackelford
Stephens
Young
Throckmorton
Baylor
Archer
Clay
Montague
Cooke
Grayson
Fannin
Lamar
Red River
Bowie
Franklin
Titus
Morris
Cass
Marion
Harrison
Panola
Rusk
Upshur
Gregg
Smith
Wood
Camp
Upshur
Delta
Hopkins
Rains
Van Zandt
Henderson
Anderson
Cherokee
Houston
Trinity
Angelina
Nacogdoches
San Augustine
Sabine
Shelby
Newton
Jasper
Tyler
Polk
San Jacinto
Liberty
Hardin
Jefferson
Chambers
Orange
Galveston
Brazoria
Matagorda
Wharton
Jackson
Victoria
Calhoun
Refugio
Aransas
San Patricio
Nueces
Kleberg
Kenedy
Willacy
Cameron
Hidalgo
Starr
Zapata
Webb
Jim Hogg
Brooks
Duval
McMullen
Live Oak
Bee
Goliad
Karnes
Wilson
Atascosa
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Bell
Coryell
Mills
San Saba
McCulloch
Concho
Runnels
Coleman
Brown
Eastland
Callahan

BRIEFS

Dresser Engineering awarded contract at Utah refinery

TULSA - Dresser Engineering Co. has been awarded the final mechanical design, procurement and construction/fabrication for installation of a new process into the Phillips Woods Cross, Utah, refinery. The process, known as Reduced Volatility Alkylation Process (ReVAP), utilizes a modified HF acid catalyst system which may be retrofitted to existing HF alkylation units and is expected to reduce the airborne HF by as much as 60 to 90 percent in the unlikely event of a release.

Dresser Engineering was selected by Phillips Petroleum due to their experience in designing skid module units for the process industry as well as to their record on past Phillips projects. The company is celebrating its 70th continuous year of service to the energy industry from its Tulsa offices.

Final destination of the fully assembled plant will be at Phillips' refinery in Woods Cross, Utah. All design and project management will be executed in Dresser's home office in Tulsa.

Arco signs production agreement in Sultanate of Oman

PLANO, Texas — ARCO International Oil and Gas Company, a unit of Los Angeles-based ARCO, announced the signing of a production sharing contract with the Ministry of Petroleum and Minerals for Block 32 in the Sultanate of Oman. Representing ARCO at the signing ceremony in Muscat, Oman, was AIOGC President Jay Cheatham.

Block 32 covers an area of 3,800 square kilometers in central Oman. ARCO is operator and has a 50% working interest in the block. A 50% working interest is also held by PARTEX (Oman) Corporation.

The agreement calls for ARCO and PARTEX to spend $41 million to implement an exploration program over a seven-year period. The program includes seismic reprocessing, acquiring, processing and interpretation of new seismic data, and the drilling of five wells.

TransTexas Gas settles claim against Tennesee Pipeline

HOUSTON - TransTexas Gas Corp. has settled its claim against Tennessee Gas Pipeline for $125 million, payable in cash upon concluding the final settlement agreement.

The settlement stemmed from litigation between TransTexas and Tennessee in the 244th District Court of Ector County, Texas, concerning gas production subject to the terms of a 1979 Gas Purchase Agreement. Under the terms of the settlement agreement, and a separate agreement with its 25 percent working interest partner, ICA Energy Inc. of Odessa, TransTexas will receive approximately 75 percent of the gross proceeds of the settlement, subject to any potential justifiable royalty owners' interest.

In the litigation, TransTexas contended that Tennessee was obligated to take 85 percent of the deliverable gas produced from a large area of South Texas. TransTexas' General Counsel, Richard Bianchi, noted, "This agreement avoids a lengthy and expensive journey through the legal system and we believe constitutes a fair settlement for both parties."

GeoQuest to sell, distribute GeoCenter seismic system

HOUSTON - GeoQuest announced a joint marketing agreement in which GeoQuest will sell and distribute worldwide GeoCenter Inc.'s seismic processing system, Seisup.

"This agreement expands the scope of GeoQuest's geophysical product offering to our customers who need a comprehensive seismic processing system," said Stan Wedel, vice president of software product commercialization and support for GeoQuest. "We look forward to working with GeoCenter, one of the leading software developers and service providers in the country."

Seisup is a single seismic data processing system that processes large-volume 2-D seismic and 3-D seismic surveys for both land and marine. For the benefit of the customer, Seisup delivers an object-oriented graphical user interface and interactive tools that allow the user to concentrate on geophysics, not system management.

BP agrees to sell Unifrax Corp. to Kirtland Capital

CLEVELAND — The British Petroleum Company p.l.c. has entered into a sales and purchase agreement for the sale of the Unifrax Corporation of Niagara Falls, New York to Kirtland Capital Partners of Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

Unifrax is a wholly owned BP subsidiary that was formerly part of the Carborundum Company. The other Carborundum assets were sold earlier this year to Paris-based Saint-Gobain.

Adams Resources posts higher quarterly earnings

HOUSTON — Adams Resources & Energy, Inc. announced second quarter 1996 unaudited net earnings of $1,707,000 or $.40 per common share on revenues of $384,017,000. This compares to unaudited second quarter 1995 net earnings of $453,000 or $.11 per common share.

Cash flow generated from operations (defined as net income plus non-cash charges against earnings) for the first six months of 1996 was $1.98 per common share or $8,315,000 vs. $1.06 per common share or $4,432,000 for the first quarter of 1995.

The significant level of cash flow, currently generated, enabled the company to reduce bank debt by $4,745,000 while making investments totaling $3,370,000 in new property and equipment.

Chairman and President K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr. attributed the improved earnings to overall improved petroleum prices. Adams also indicated the current quarter increase in gross revenues to $384,017,000 from $192,020,000 in 1995 resulted from increased prices as well as increased crude oil purchase volumes. The company continues to be pleased with operating results, and favorable results are expected during the remainder of 1996.

Adams Resources & Energy, Inc., which is traded on the American Stock Exchange under the symbol "AE," is engaged in the business of oil and gas exploration and production, crude oil and petroleum products marketing and tank truck transportation of petroleum products and liquid chemicals.



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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Ward County yields 54-barrel Brushy Canyon discovery near Pyote

Staff Reports

Ward County has gained a Brushy Canyon discovery, eight miles northwest of Pyote.

CHEVRON U.S.A. INC. completed the No. 4 State "XU" to flow 54 barrels of 34.1 gravity crude, 345 Mcfd and 233 barrels of water on a 35/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 250 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,935 to 8,048 ft., which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 8,500 gallons of gel and 60,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Permitted as an 8,350 ft. explorer, the well reached total depth of 8,305 ft., where seven inch casing was set, and was plugged back to 8,212 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,726 ft., include the Rustler at 782 ft., Lamar at 5,014, Bell Canyon at 5,050, Cherry Canyon at 5,907 and Brushy Canyon at 6,819 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 13, Block 18, ULS survey.

The operator has requested a field designation of Pyote Bay (Brushy Canyon) for the discovery.

Ward plugback nets Bone Spring discovery

A plugback operation has yielded a Bone Spring discovery in Ward County, 1.5 miles south of Barstow.

HAL J. RASMUSSEN OPERATING reentered the No. 1 Mobil Fee Unit, former producer in the Barstow field, testing it to flow 285 barrels of 41 gravity crude, 354 Mcfd and 20 barrels of water from perforations 9,414 to 9,434 ft. The well flowed on a 10/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,400 psi. The producing interval was acidized with 2,500 gallons of 15 percent acid.

From original depth of 18,150 ft., the well was plugged back to 10,180 ft.

Location is 1,320 ft. from northwest and 7,920 ft. from northeast lines of Section 39, Block 33, H&TC survey.

The well was originally completed as a Fusselman producer in the Barstow field, producing gas from perforations 18,007 to 18,027 ft. In April 1991, it was plugged back and recompleted as a Wolfcamp gas producer, tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 18,333 Mcfd from perforations 16,052 to 16,070 ft.

Pecos County field gains new Wichita Albany pool

EARNEST PRODUCING CORP. has completed a Wichita Albany gas discovery in Pecos County with recompletion of a producing well, 14 miles west of Girvin.

The No. 1 M.I. Masterson was recompleted for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,859 Mcfd from Wichita Albany perforations 4,182 to 4,282 ft. The interval was acidized with 7,500 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Originally drilled to 4,723 ft., the well was plugged back to 4,300 ft.

The well topped the Wichita Albany at 3,950 ft. and Ellenburger at 4,350 ft. on ground elevation of 2,425 ft.

Location is 668 ft. from southeast and 542 ft. from southwest lines of Section 104, Block 10, H&GN survey, Abst. 6846.

The well was originally completed in the Apco-Warner (Ellenburger) field.

Texaco completes Queen gas discovery

A Queen gas discovery has been completed in Ector County with recompletion of a producer in the Triple N field, near production in the Cowden North field, 7.7 miles northeast of Goldsmith.

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. recompleted the No. 121 O.B. Holt for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,168 Mcfd from perforations 4,100 to 4,119 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons 15 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 7,500 gallons gel and 31,430 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Originally drilled to 9,100 ft., the well was plugged back to 4,203 ft.

Location is 1,100 ft. from south and 2,325 ft. from east lines of Section 12, Block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abst. 597.

Texaco completed the well in September 1990 as an Upper Pennsylvanian producer in the Triple N field, pumping 15 barrels of 37 gravity crude, 7 Mcfd and nine barrels of water from perforations 8,951 to 8,986 ft.

Union Pacific completes two dual gas producers

Two dual gas producer have been completed in Crockett County.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES completed the No. 6102D Eloise Clegg in the Ozona (Canyon Sandstone) and Lita (Clearfork) fields, 27.8 miles southwest of Ozona.

From Clearfork perforations 1,794 to 1,928 ft. for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,274 Mcfd. The interval was fractured with 31,290 gallons of gel and 62,580 lbs. sand.

From Canyon Sandstone perforations 5,882 to 5,904 ft., the well tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 591 Mcfd. The interval was fractured with 62,160 gallons of gel and 90,420 lbs. sand.

The well was drilled to 6,800 ft. and plugged back to 6,761 ft. with 2-7/8 inch casing set at 2,311 ft. and 6,793 ft.

The well topped the Clearfork at 1,793 ft. and Canyon Sandstone at 5,415 ft. on ground elevation of 1,930 ft.

Location is 700 ft. from north and 975 ft. from west lines of Section 61, Block Q2, WTRR survey, Abst. 3008.

The second dual producer, the No. 3D Union Pacific State Unit, was completed in the Hunt-Baggett West (Strawn) and Ozona (Canyon Sandstone) fields of Crockett County, 13.5 miles southwest of Ozona.

From Canyon Sandstone perforations 6,270 to 6,607 ft., the well tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 119 Mcfd. The interval was fractured with 85,987 gallons of gel and 120,410 lbs. sand.

From Strawn perforations 9,632 to 9,644 ft., the well tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 103 Mcfd. The producing interval was acidized with 3,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

The well was drilled to 9,900 ft. and plugged back to 9,832 ft. with 2-7/8 inch casing set at 6,944 and 9,864 ft.

Location is 3,700 ft. from north and 301 ft. from west lines of Section 2, Block 401, Louis Rice survey, Abst. 5512.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY

CHI OPERATING INC
■ OYSTER #1
WILDCAT (DEL; 19S-35E-22; nw se sw, 860 fsl 1880 fwl EL: 3742 GR. Obj: 7500 (Delaware).

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

ULTRA OIL & GAS INC
■ LOVELESS #1
WILDCAT; J V MASSEY #82 sur blk 72, A-1787, 993 fnl 1338 fel of sur, and lse. 694.26 acre lse. (A-1787 originally known as O F Wedin) 1.5 mi N of Eden. EL: 2072 GR. Obj: 3600 test.

ULTRA OIL & GAS INC
■ PFLUGER #3
WILDCAT; JOHN M YOUNG #2049 sur, A-1003, 260 fnl 1757 fel of sur, 2444 fsl 1757 fel of lse. 346.05 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Eden. EL: 2077 GR. Obj: 2200 test.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

NICHOLS EDWIN S EXPL INC
■ JONES EST #1
WILDCAT; G H & S A RY CO sur blk K sec 52, A-1797, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1797 originally known as Sam E Jones) 16.5 mi SE of Eldorado. EL: 2377 GR. Obj: 6000 test.

RRCD 8

ECTOR COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ HOLT O B #109
WILDCAT- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO #7 sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 12, A-597, 2766 fnl 1227 fwl of sec, and lse. 2480.8 acre lse. (A-597 originally known as N W Lenox) 20 mi NW of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Field: GRAYBURG (COWDEN NORTH). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4505 test.

WARD COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ UNIVERSITY 22-18 - B #1
WILDCAT- PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 18 sec 22, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Pyote. Summary Original Drill: Field: WAR-WINK SOUTH (WOLFCAMP). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 13300 test.

RRCD 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

BROWNING OIL CO INC
■ COWAN #1
WILDCAT; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk P sec 14, A-202, 580 fsl 1135 fel of sec, and lse. 232.69 acre lse. 15 mi NE of Plains. EL: 3738 GR. Obj: 12500 test.

BROWNING OIL CO INC
■ LUCILLE TRUST #1
WILDCAT; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk P sec 9, A-245, 2410 fnl 846 fel of sec, 1100 fnl 474 fwl of lse. 199.4 acre lse. 16 mi NE of Plains. EL: 3686 GR. Obj: 12500 test.

KENT COUNTY

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY
■ NORTH SALT CREEK - A #2
WILDCAT; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 36, A-757, 1468 fsl 120 fwl of sec, 808 fsl 578 fr most int SE cor of lse. 80 acre lse. (A-757 originally known as R B Terry) 20 mi NW of Jayton. EL: 2033 GR. Obj: 8500 test.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ THOMAS LN FEDERAL #9
PECOS SLOPE ABO; 6S-25E-10; ne nw sw, 2310 fsl 1300 fwl, 48 mi NE of Roswell. EL: 3961 GR. Obj: 4400 (Abo).

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ TECKLA MD FEDERAL #8
PECOS SLOPE ABO; 6S-25E-12; ne se sw, 1300 fsl 2250 fwl, 36 mi NE of Roswell. EL: 3798 GR. Obj: 3798 (Abo).

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ TECKLA MD FEDERAL #9
PECOS SLOPE ABO; 6S-25E-13; sw sw se, 330 fsl 2200 fel, 42 mi NE of Roswell. EL: 3769 GR. Obj: 4400 (Abo).

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ GEORGE QJ FEDERAL #8
PECOS SLOPE ABO; 6S-25E-25; se sw sw, 330 fsl 990 fwl, 36 mi NW of Roswell. EL: 3763 GR. Obj: 4400 (Abo).

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ RED ROCK NB FEDERAL #7
PECOS SLOPE ABO; 6S-25E-28; ne nw sw, 2310 fsl 1300 fwl, 44 mi NE of Roswell. EL: 3763 GR. Obj: 4100 (Abo).

EDDY COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #831
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-30E-18; ne nw se, 2540 fsl 1420 fel, 23 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3643 GR.
Obj: 4800 test.

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ FOSTER EDDY #13
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-17; sw ne nw, 1295 fnl 1650 fwl, 28.4 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3705 GR. Obj: 6000 (San Andres).

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #212
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-22; nw nw ne, 66 fnl 2546 fel, 5.4 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3853 GR. Obj: 4800 test.

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #241
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-23; sw se nw, 2558 fnl 1455 fwl, 5.2 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3863 GR. Obj: 4800 test.

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #240
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-23; nw nw sw, 2403 fsl 78 fwl, 5.6 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3857 GR. Obj: 4800 test.

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #254
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-23; se nw sw, 1360 fsl 1229 fwl, 5.4 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3855 GR. Obj: 4800 test.

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HONDO FEDERAL #4
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-4; nw nw ne, 330 fnl 2210 fel, Located in lot 6. 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3540 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HONDO FEDERAL #6
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-4; nw sw ne, 1650 fnl 2310 fel, Located in lot 11. 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3563 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HONDO - B FEDERAL #2
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-4; nw se ne, 1650 fnl 990 fel, Located in lot 12. 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3562 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ KITE 4F FEDERAL #4
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-4; se se nw, 2050 fnl 2100 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3567 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HONDO FEDERAL #5
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-4; se nw ne, 990 fnl 1750 fel, Located in lot 6. 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3574 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK - 9I FEDERAL #12
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; se se se, 330 fsl 430 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3480 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK - 8K FEDEARL #4
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; se ne sw, 1650 fsl 2610 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3452 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK - 8N FEDERAL #8
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; se se sw, 330 fsl 2210 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3432 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK - 8O FEDERAL #10
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; se sw se, 230 fsl 1650 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3425 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

CONOCO INC
■ PRESTON 35N FEDERAL #11
DAGGER DRAW SOUTH; 20S-24E-35; c ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl EL: 3661 GR. Obj: 8200 test.

CONOCO INC
■ PRESTON FEDERAL #13
DAGGER DRAW SOUTH; 20S-24E-35; c ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel EL: 3641 GR. Obj: 8200 test.

MARATHON OIL CO
■ INDIAN BASIN UNIT NORTH #30
INDIAN BASIN MORR; 21S-23E-10; c ne ne, 660 fnl 660 fel, 10 mi SW of Lakewood. EL: 3743 GR. Obj: 8500 (Morrow).

MARATHON OIL CO
■ INDIAN BASIN - E #2
INDIAN BASIN UPR PENN; 21S-23E-27; nw se nw, 1850 fnl 1950 fwl, 10 mi W of Lakewood. EL: 3909 GR. Obj: 8000 (upr Pennsylvanian).

LEA COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ MALJAMAR APB STATE #1
MALJAMAR GB SA - RE-ENTRY; 16S-32E-34; 2c se se, 660 fsl 660 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4287 GR. Obj: 4450 (San Andres).

XERIC OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNION STATE #1
QUEEN - RE-ENTRY; 20S-36E-30; 2c se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3644 GR. Obj: 6000 (Queen).

COLLINS & WARE INC
■ STATE - DA - SL B-85 #3
BLINEBRY BLINE - PLUG BACK; 21S-37E-16; 2c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3459 GR. Obj: 6250 (Blinebry).

ZIA ENERGY INC
■ EUBANK #5
PENROSE SKELLY GB - PLUG BACK; 21S-37E-22; 2nw nw ne, 330 fnl 2310 fel Summary Original Drill: TD: 7756. Summary Plug Back: Field: HARE SA. TD: 7756. Recomp: on 01/27/96 OIL PZone: 4032-4044 (San Andres) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3424 GR. Obj: 4025 (Grayburg).

S D X RESOURCES INC
■ JALMAT FIELD YATES SAND UNIT #166
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV; 22S-35E-12; sw sw nw, 2553 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3583 GR. Obj: 4200 (Yates).

S D X RESOURCES INC
■ JALMAT FIELD YATES SAND UNIT #165
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV; 22S-35E-13; nw nw nw, 35 fnl 140 fwl EL: 3579 GR. Obj: 4200 (Yates).

COLLINS & WARE INC
■ BAKER AB #5
WANTZ ABO; 22S-37E-10; ne se se, 830 fsl 400 fel, 2.5 mi SE of Eunice. EL: 3370 GR. Obj: 7500 (Granite Wash).

EXXON CO USA
■ BRONTE VOLUNTARY UNIT #308
BRONTE; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1-A sec 453, A-388, 1213 fnl 1544 fel of sec, 658 fsl 1116 fwl of lse. 131.09 acre lse. 1 mi SW of Bronte. EL: 1816 GR. Obj: 5700 test. Notes: (If completed as oil well in Bronte (Capps ls) field well name will be Bronte Capps Unit #308, lse ftg will be 1731 fnl 1074 fel of 1023.7 acre lse; if completed as gas well in Bronte (Gardner) field well name will be Bronte Gas Unit #308, lse ftg wil be 1213 fnl 1116 fwl of 157 acre lse)

RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

ABERNATHY EXPL CO
■ SMITH #2
WENKIRK (CISCO); S A MAVERICK #959 sur, A-551, 790 fsel 947 fswl of sur, and lse. 107 acre lse. (Southeast line of sur and lse being Colorado River) 6 mi ELY of Robert Lee. EL: 1779 GR. Obj: 3750 (Cisco).

EXXON CO USA
■ BRONTE VOLUNTARY UNIT #308
BRONTE; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1-A sec 453, A-388, 1213 fnl 1544 fel of sec, 658 fsl 1116 fwl of lse. 131.09 acre lse. 1 mi SW of Bronte. EL: 1816 GR. Obj: 5700 test. Notes: (If completed as oil well in Bronte (Capps ls) field well name will be Bronte Capps Unit #308, lse ftg will be 1731 fnl 1074 fel of 1023.7 acre lse; if completed as gas well in Bronte (Gardner) field well name will be Bronte Gas Unit #308, lse ftg wil be 1213 fnl 1116 fwl of 157 acre lse)

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ BAGGETT 26 #4
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN); G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 26, A-4699, 2402 fsl 1444 fwl of sec, and lse. 650 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2426 GR. Obj: 10000 (Strawn).

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ BAGGETT 26 #5
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN); G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 26, A-4699, 1897 fsl 1556 fel of sec, and lse. 650 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2429 GR. Obj: 10000 (Strawn).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CLEGG #5412
LITA (CLEAR FORK); D & S E RY CO sur blk Q2 sec 54, 995 fsl 1001 fwl of sec, 1001 fwl 500 fswl of lse. 947.5 acre lse. 28.2 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2295 GR. Obj: 3500 (Clear Fork).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CLEGG 84 #3
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO sur blk Q2 sec 84, A-5352, 774 fsl 1186 fel of sec, and lse. 607.4 acre lse. (A-5352 originally known as Ernest Zipps) 24.4 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2001 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ HOOVER 50 #3
OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 50, A-4504, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse.
(A-4504 originally known as W P Hoover) 27.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2139 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ PIERCE J S 17 #6
OZONA (CANYON SS); J B GLASSCOCK sur blk SL sec 17, 400 fsl 1550 fel of sec, and lse. 612 acre lse. 22.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2070 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ PIERCE J S 17 #7
OZONA (CANYON SS); J B GLASSCOCK sur blk SL sec 17, 4850 fsl 660 fel of sec, 1281 fnl 660 fel of lse. 612 acre lse. 21.8 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2146 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss).

IRION COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ ROCKER - B 87 #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 87, A-619, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 20 mi NELY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Field: S R H (CLEAR FORK). Compl: on 10/03/95 OIL PZone: 5580-6564 (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2519 GR. Notes: (Commingled with previous S R H (Clear Fork) field production)

MENARD COUNTY

NORDAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ HILLERT A W #1A
RUSS T COMMINGLED; FRIEDRICH ADDICKS #207 sur, A-7, 1740 fsl 2445 fel of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Menard. Obj: 2800 test.

NORDAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ HILLERT A W #2A
RUSS T; JOHANN ADDICKS #208 sur, A-12, 2867 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Menard. Obj: 2850 test.

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1075A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 24, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 26030 fnl 24511 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 107) 19 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2706 GR. Obj: 8380 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #1075A)

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1351A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 25, A-666, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 22950 fsl 20495 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 135) 18 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2701 GR. Obj: 8250 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #1351A)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

DEVELOPMENTS/12

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

VALUE MAP APPRAISAL OF SETTLED OIL & GAS PROPERTIES & ROYALTIES: *Topics include discounted cash flow, estimation of decline rate, estimation of operating costs and revenues, value map construction and use, and insights gained from value maps. Participants will appraise a number of properties and royalties. Long term perspectives on oil and gas - discovery rates, reserves, production, historical prices, and the driving forces on oil and gas prices - will also be presented. Qualifies for 6 RLP or 6 CPL recertification credits.* Fee $145· Sidney S. Moran, instructor; Aug. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EVALUATION OF EXPLORATORY VENUES: *Assessing the merits of exploratory ventures involves estimates of rewards if successful, probability of success, cost of failure, reward of risk ratios, and "gambler's ruin," among other considerations. This course will cover these topics as well as the estimation of the maximum value of exploratory acreage and the conversion of prospect parameters to discounted cash flow values without the need for a full scale filed model study. Prerequisite: "Value Map" Appraisal of Settled Oil & Gas Properties & Royalties class or a knowledge of discounted cash flow, estimation of decline rate, estimation of operating costs and revenues, value map construction and use and insights gained from value maps. Qualifies for 6 RLP or 6 CPL recertification credits.* Fee $145; Sidney Moran, instructor; Aug. 14, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call the PBGC at 683-2832.

MEETINGS

Basin safety engineers to discuss local safety issues

The Permian Basin chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Mission Dorado Country Club.

Topic for the meeting will be "Safety Issues That Impact Companies Operating in the Permian Basin."

The society was founded in 1911 and has 31,000 members in 138 chapters and eight divisions in the United States and abroad. The Permian Basin chapter was formed in 1957 and has a membership of approximately 150 encompassing Midland, Odessa and surrounding West Texas area which includes Artesia, Lovington and Hobbs, N.M.

API to hold safety training, development conference

The American Petroleum Institute's Gulf Coast Committee on Training and Development will conduct its first national conference on training and development for all API District Training Committee members November 12-15 at the Hyatt Hotel at the Superdome in New Orleans.

Participants will be able to attend up to six of 18 workshops offered during the conference, and five discussion groups, according to Jack Flynn, Gulf Coast District vice chairman and training manager for Merichem Inc. in Houston. In addition, a pre-conference seminar is being offered for new trainers. The event also will feature a technology showcase with products and services from more than 70 vendors.

The conference is designed for trainers in the refining, petrochemical and chemical businesses.

"This event celebrates the Gulf Coast District's 100th meeting," said John Perrin, Gulf Coast District chairman and training manager for Ciba-Geigy Corp. in Baton Rouge, La. "All districts will meet as one for the first time for four days of learning, networking and benchmarking."

Early registration by September 6 is $100 for API members, $140 for non-members; registration by October 18 is $120 for members, $160 for non-members. On-site registration is $150 for members, $190 for non-members.

Mobil, partners file Canada development plan

FAIRFAX, Va.—Mobil Oil Canada Properties, and other participants in the Terra Nova oil field filed a Development Plan Application for the Terra Nova oil field with the Canada-Newfoundland Offshore Petroleum Board (C-NOPB) in St. Johns, Newfoundland.

The Terra Nova oil field, which is located about 285 miles southeast of St. Johns in the Jeanne d'Arc Basin on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, is estimated to contain about 300-400 million barrels of recoverable crude oil. Initial production is expected by 2001, with average annual production anticipated to be about 100,000 barrels per day.

About $400 million (Canadian) has been spent to date on exploration, delineation and preliminary engineering of the field. The estimated capital cost to start-up is approximately $1.6 billion (Canadian).

The Development Application includes:

- A development plan containing technical information on the development of the field
- a Canada-Newfoundland Benefits Plan
- an Environmental Impact Statement
- a Socio-Economic Impact Statement
- a Development Application Summary

A letter of intent was signed with the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador covering benefits principles and various key fiscal terms, including royalties and taxes. This is sufficient to allow the participants to file the Development Plan Application.

The public and regulatory review of the project is expected to take about a year. The Terra Nova participants would make a decision on whether to proceed with construction once approval is received from the C-NOPB.

Participants in the project besides Mobil would include Petro-Canada (operator), Husky Oil Operations Limited, Murphy Oil Company Limited and Mosbacher Operating Limited. Individual company interests are not yet finalize, but Mobil expects to have at least a 21 percent interest.

Paul J. Hoenmans, president of Mobil's Exploration and Producing division, said that "Mobil is pleased with the progress that is being made on the Terra Nova project. Mobil has been active on the East Coast of Canada since the start of exploration in the early 1960s, and is presently one of the largest players in terms of acreage, discoveries and ongoing projects. The East Coast is expected to develop into a new core producing area for Mobil, with potential production, amounting to as much as 100,000 barrels per day oil equivalent around the turn of the century. The production would come from Hibernia, currently under construction and the Sable Offshore Energy Project, where a Development Plan Application was recently filed with the Province of Nova Scotia and Terra Nova. These projects are expected to provide attractive returns, with upside potential from deeper zones in some of the main fields, in satellite fields, and from future exploration."

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HALLIBURTON PROVIDES SOLUTIONS

Case History #445

Delta℠ Frac

A Proven Technology For Production Enhancement of Low Temperature Wells

TYPE OF JOB: Delta℠ Frac

LOCATION OF JOB: Teague Blinebry Field, Lea Co., NM

CUSTOMER CHALLENGE: To lower overall system cost to complete well along with optimizing frac design for maximum economic benefit.

HALLIBURTON'S SOLUTION: Halliburton recommended the use of Delta℠ Frac which is our new high quality fracturing fluid developed for low temperature wells (70° to 160° F). Treatment was optimized with ±65,000 gallons Delta℠ Frac carrying 175,000 pounds 16/30 Ottawa sand.

DETAILS OF JOB:

Field:	Teague Blinebry
County:	Lea
Well Depth:	5,500 ft.
BHST:	105° F
Formation:	Blinebry
Services Used:	Cementing, Stimulation
Equipment Used:	Halliburton Frac Fleet, "Hobbs, NM"

RESULTS: Delta℠ Frac treatment was safely performed as designed with 30% less polymer than conventional systems without sacrificing fluid viscosity or proppant transport which is needed for the proppant placement.
Compared to the offset well with equivalent treatment volumes, the Delta℠ Frac post frac clean up required half the time. Production stabilized at 62 BOPD and 1.65 MMCFD. Cleanup and production performance results from the superior conductivity of the proppant pack due to reduced polymer loading and Halliburton's field proven breaker technology.

CUSTOMER TESTIMONIAL: Customer said the well cleaned up faster than the average well producing in the field. He also said the production results were superior to even "the best" well they had in the field.

UNIQUENESS OF JOB: Halliburton's Delta℠ Frac fluid utilizes proprietary borate chemistry which provides enhanced viscosity and excellent proppant transport with reduced polymer loading.

FUTURE WORK: Every day customers are switching to Delta℠ Frac because they recognize that lower polymer loading results in higher retained conductivity. Our client has 8 additional wells planned in this area and intends to use Halliburton's Delta℠ Frac on all of the work.
The success we have had in the Blinebry formation has also been achieved in the Queen, San Andres, Clearfork, Spraberry, Delaware, Canyon, Conger and other formations in West Texas and New Mexico.

INFORMATION TO DETERMINE ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER

COST ANALYSIS:

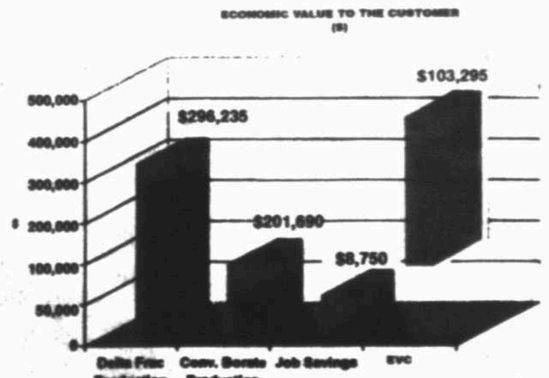
Conventional Borate Frac (includes swab unit-3 days)	$51,550.00
Delta℠ Frac (includes swab unit-7 days)	$42,800.00
Total Job Savings:	**$8,750.00**

PRODUCTION RESULTS (CUMULATIVE BOE-90 DAYS AFTER FRAC

Delta℠ Frac: (Avg. - 62 BOPD, 1.65 MMCFD)	19,749 BOE
"Best" Previous Well With Conv. Borate Frac: (Avg. - 90 BOPD, 720 MCFD)	13,446 BOE
Production Increase	**6,303 BOE**

BENEFIT ANALYSIS:

Total Job Savings	$ 8,750.00
Production Revenue Increase ($15 / BOE)	$94,545.00
ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER	$103,295.00



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or Robert Keegan at 687-8835.

Around the Oil Patch

Total Contents Paid Advertising

Nabla's new fluid level instrument advances technology

Accurate measurement of a well's fluid level provides vital information for determining if a well is producing at maximum capacity. Nabla Corporation recently unveiled a new procedure, called Ventawave. The procedure introduces a new way to measure fluid levels, uses less expensive off-the-shelf equipment and runs on a typical laptop computer under Microsoft Windows.

Traditionally, fluid levels have been measured by intoducing into the casing annulus a blast of noise created by a blank cartridge of high pressure gas. Using a microphone, the initial blast is recorded along with faint echoes from tubing collars and a stronger echo from the fluid level. Filtering techniques are required to discern the echoes. The tubing joints are counted to determine the depth to the fluid level.

Ventawave differs from the traditional methods by first measuring acoustic velocity of casing gas external to the well in a known length of coiled tubing. Then, a pressure transient wave is created in the well casing by a brief (less than 1/2 second) venting of casing gas, either with a quick operating manual valve or with a snap acting electrically operated valve controlled by the computer. There are other traditional ways to create this transient, but venting is the preferred method (hence the name Ventawave).

By knowing the acoustic velocity and measuring the time required for the transient wave to travel to the fluid and return, Ventawave accurately determines the fluid level. Ventawave eliminates the microphone and the need to count collars. Venting uses the well's natural energy to shoot the fluid level, which eliminates the need for a gas gun and a supply of high pressure gas such as CO_2.

By eliminating the need to count tubing collars, Ventawave has no problems with wells without tubing, with multiple strings of tubing, or with coiled flush joint tubing.

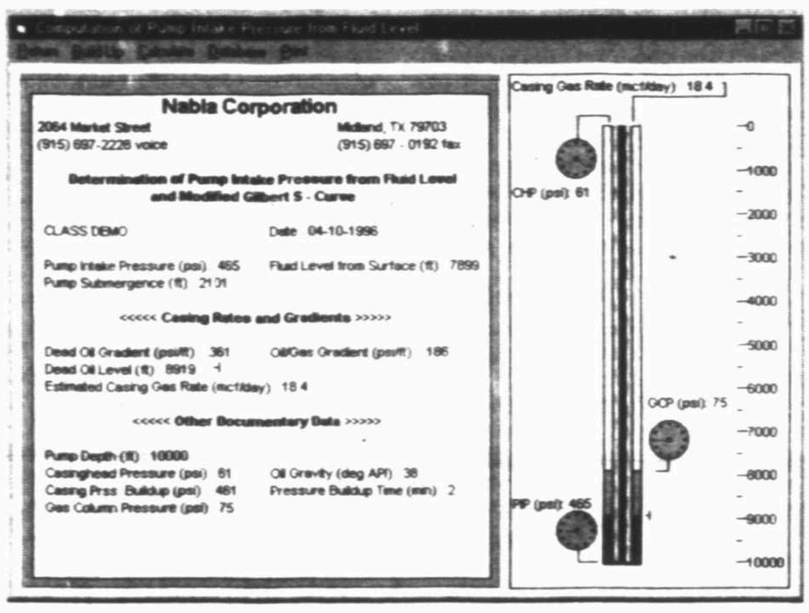
Often, foam is present in gassy wells. Ventawave is able to account for the foaming effects and show a fluid level without gas. Once fluid level information is acquired Ventawave calculates pump intake pressure and additional production potential.

Another advantage of Ventawave is its ease of use. Running in the Microsoft Windows (Windows 3.1 or Windows 95) environment, most commands are intuitive and are easily learned by field personnel. Nabla offers support and training in all aspects of the program. No need to worry about a users manual—it's in the software, so the user can call it up anytime. It not only has verbal instructions, it includes visuals as well.

Ventawave can save readings from one well to the next, and later the results can be printed on the office printer.

Ventawave is available by itself or in combination with Nabla's already highly used dynamometer. Ken Nolen, co-developer of Ventawave, reports excellent response to Ventawave, having shipped to South America, the Rockies and Canada, as well as the Permian Basin. "We are very excited about the possibilities for this product, which was totally developed right here in Midland," says Nolen.

Nabla Corporation has been in business since 1971. They specialize in many aspects of artificial lift, including pump off controllers, dynamometers, on-site well analysis and training. For more information on Ventawave or other Nabla products, call 697-2228.



This graph shows a Computation of Pump Intake Pressure from Fluid Level, one feature of Nabla's new Ventawave fluid level tool.

FYI: It works!

"After we began using the FYI forum, more people realized that D-Jax is a major player in the POC business."

Dee Mills, President
D-Jax Corporation

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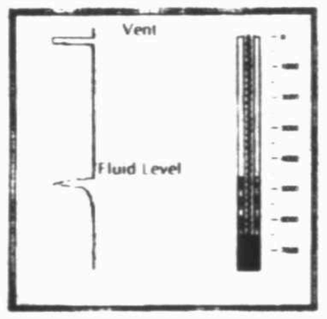


A BETTER, SAFER WAY TO TAG YOUR WELL!

VENTAWAVE

Nabla has developed a new and innovative fluid level instrument, which utilizes a pressure transient wave induced into the casing by venting, to determine the fluid level.

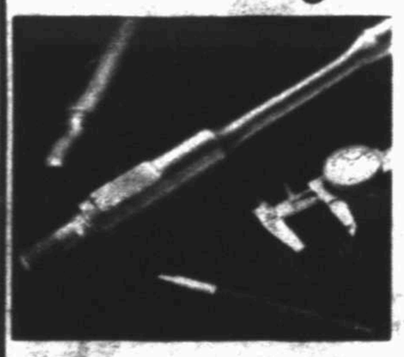
- Eliminates counting tubing collars, paper tape and high pressure gas source.
- Measures fluid level and casing buildup pressure for computation of producing pressure and additional production potential.
- Available as a stand alone system, but is more attractive economically and more useful when combined with the Nabla dynamometer.



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1-800-446-3529

FYI

Advertising Continued

Penny Pincher gets the most out of marginal wells

It's not news to say that pumped off wells are expensive to operate or that most marginal wells stay pumped off a lot of the time.

The good news is that D-Jax's Penny Pincher is a cost-effective way to reduce the two major expenses caused by pumped-off wells: wasted electricity and damage caused by fluid pound.

Once a well pumps off, the pump spends a lot of its stroke pumping nothing, and only a little of the stroke pumping fluid. That uses electricity unproductively.

The Penny Pincher detects the faster rate of speed created when the pump is traveling through air, and shuts off the pump until the oil in the formation can "catch up" with the pump. So electricity is not wasted pumping nothing.

In fact, according to D-Jax founder and President Dee Mills, the Penny Pincher usually pays for itself in energy savings alone in about one year, on a three to four barrel per day well. That means every year after the first the savings are pure profit.

Plus, if it eliminates even one rod part, the system has paid for itself immediately.



The Penny Pincher pump off controller is designed for marginal wells. Dee Mills says that by refining the design, D-Jax has made this unit less expensive than others. Thus, the Penny Pincher is cost effective on many marginal wells where more expensive controllers can't be justified.

Shutting off the pump also eliminates the shock to the system of fluid pound, which is caused when the pump smacks the fluid surface after speeding through the air on its way down. That means Penny Pincher greatly reduces rod parts, tubing leaks and pump failures.

With the dictated run time feature, the Penny Pincher can be set to shut off before fluid pound starts for up to nine cycles, further reducing fluid pound. Most other pump off controllers let the pump pound fluid a least once before they shut off.

Many companies still try to make do with simple timers, that turn the pump on and off at predetermined intervals, regardless of whether the well has pumped off or not. These times are usually based on an estimate of a well's production rate, not on how long it actually takes to pump off.

"This means wells are either over pumped or under pumped. Usually, they are over pumped because pumpers are afraid too little pumping will reduce production," said Mills.

Timers are inexpensive to put in, but they can't do what the Penny Pincher does, which is to actively monitor the well and adjust itself to the changing conditions in the field.

The Penny Pincher's LCD display also provides pump cycle times and speeds, information no timer could possibly give.

This information can alert the pumper to potential problems before they end up in production down time.

Mills recommends testing the Penny Pincher on one well first to see its benefit. Collect the utility records from a well for three to six months. Then install the Penny Pincher and monitor the costs for the same period afterward. The savings will be apparent.

D-Jax has recently added remote control capability to the Penny Pincher. The remote is similar to a television remote control. This new feature improves efficiency by allowing the pumper to change any of the operating parameters without opening gates or leaving the vehicle. With the Penny Pincher, foul weather is never a problem for the operator.

In fact, the Penny Pincher can be the difference in a marginal well's profitability. It can be what allows a well to continue producing rather than being shut down.

That's good news any time.

Founded in 1973 by Dee Mills, D-Jax Corporation builds and markets dynamometers and pump off controllers, including the Penny Pincher, worldwide. They can be reached at 683-5710 or 1-800-446-3529.

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Zydeco commences seismic survey

HOUSTON — Zydeco Energy Inc. has signed agreements with Grant Geophysical Inc., Hewlett-Packard Co. and GeoScience, Inc. to acquire and process its West Cameron 3D survey.

Grant Geophysical will be acquiring the 3D survey, which is expected to be the largest transition zone 3D survey currently recorded in the United States. Zydeco will process the seismic data in-house using an HP/Convex 32-processor SPP-1600 parallel computer and CogniSeis Focus/Disco 3D software.

The survey has been designed to take advantage of Wavefield Imaging, a technology which Zydeco obtained in an exclusive license agreement with Dr. Norma Neidell (Wavefield Image, Inc.) for South Louisiana including the transition zone bordering the Gulf of Mexico. This technology enables accurate subsurface imaging with consistent seismic response at approximately one-half the cost of acquiring and processing conventional common depth point (CDP)-style transition zone 3D surveys. The entire 3D survey will be pre-stack depth migrated as a final product of the in-house processing.

Zydeco Energy, Inc. is an independent oil and gas exploration company engaged in acquiring leases, drilling and producing reserves utilizing focused geologic concepts and advanced 3D seismic and computer-aided (CAEX) exploration technology, including enhanced structural and stratigraphic depth imaging and attribute analysis. Zydeco's efforts are focused primarily in the Louisiana Transition Zone and the Timbalier Trench.

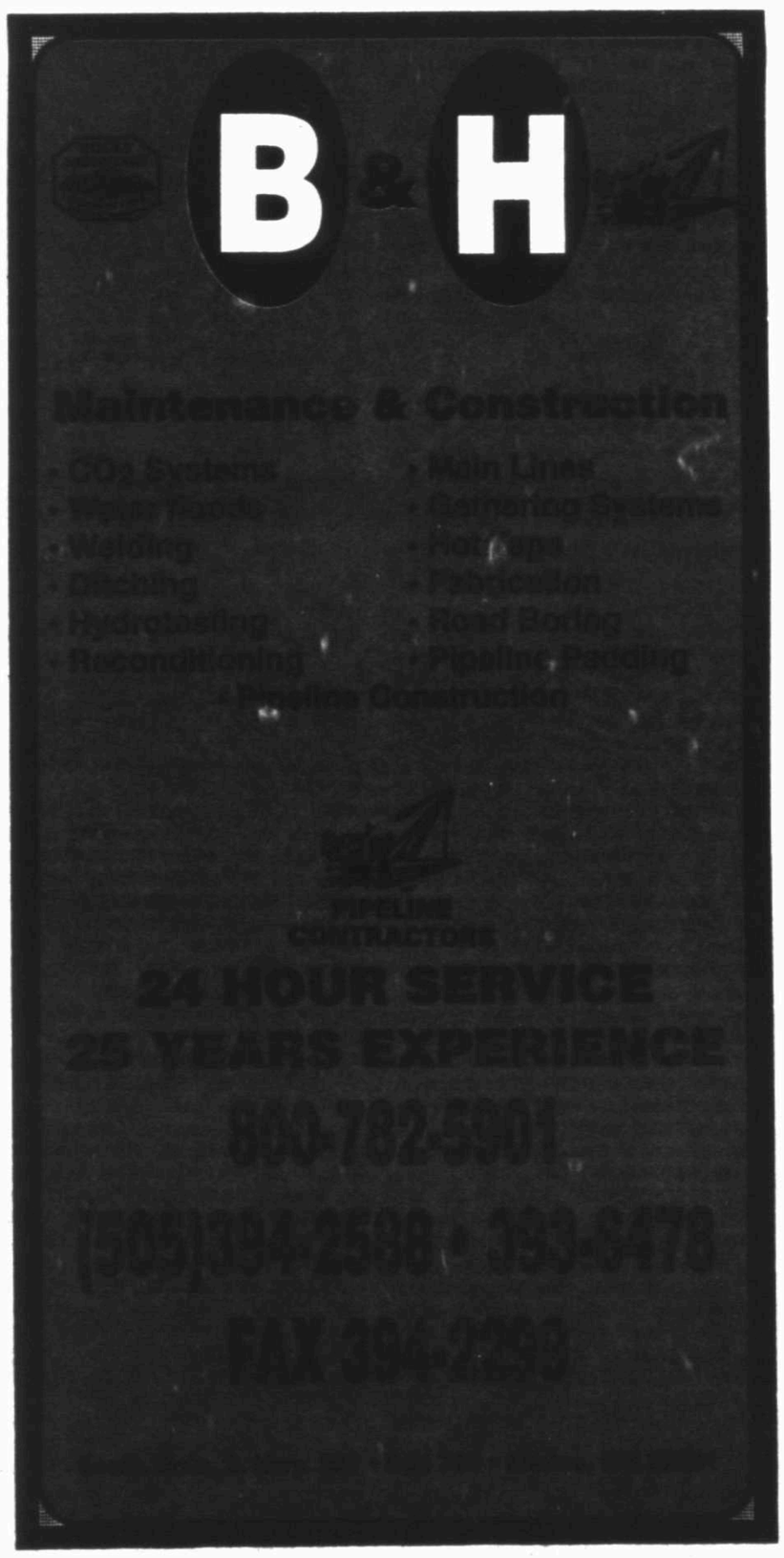
Agreement made to acquire Anchor U.S.A.

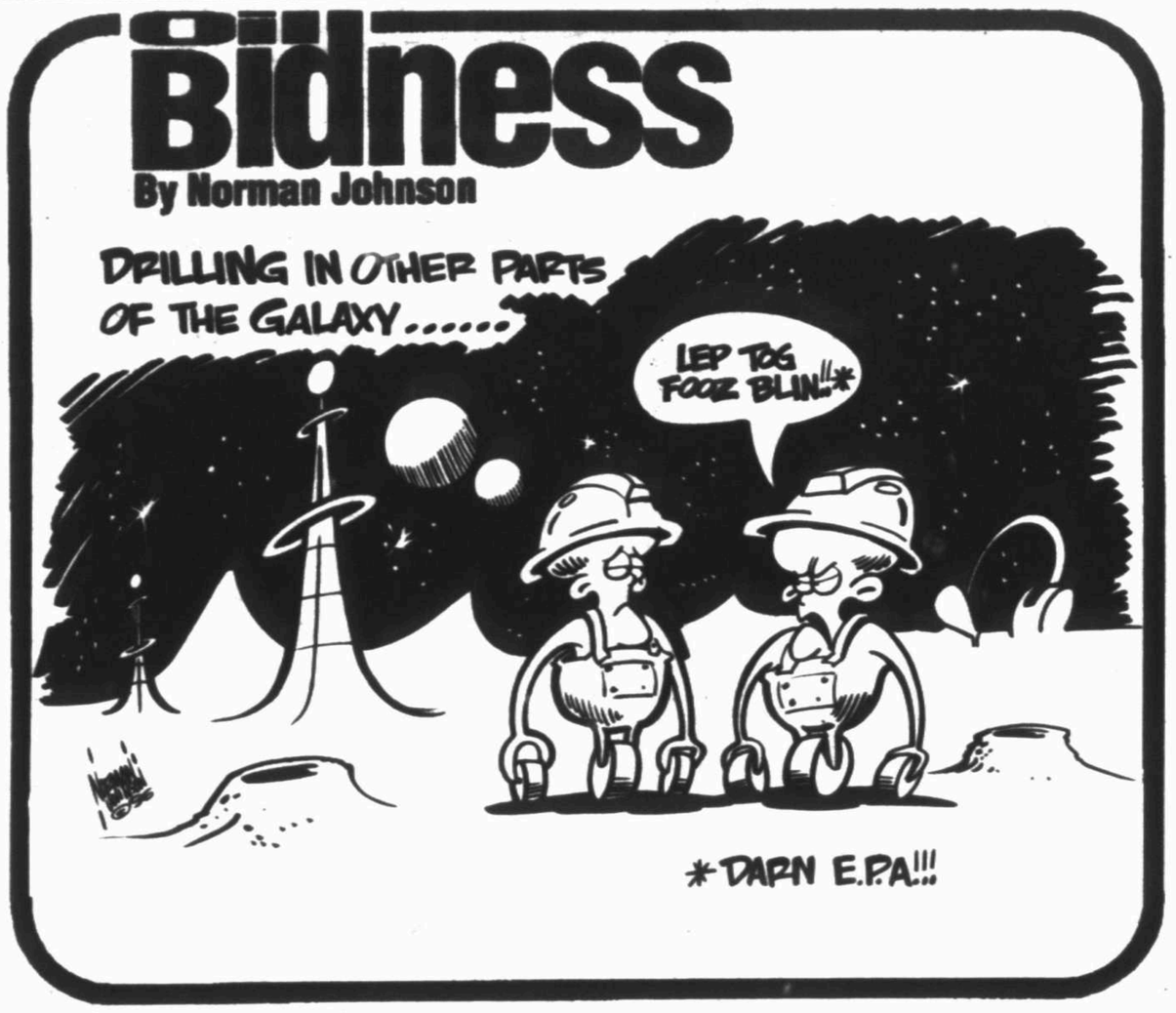
HOUSTON — M-I Drilling Fluids L.L.C., a subsidiary of Smith International, Inc. and Jordan Drilling Fluids Inc., a privately owned company, jointly announced that a definitive agreement has been signed whereby Jordan Drilling Fluids Inc. will purchase the assets of Anchor U.S.A. Inc. This agreement is subject to the approval of the Department of Justice which is expected shortly.

On June 5, 1996, M-I Drilling Fluids reached an agreement to acquire all of the non-U.S. assets of Anchor Drilling Fluids A.S., a subsidiary of Transocean ASA of Norway. This agreement required that the U.S. assets of Anchor were to be held separate until a purchaser acceptable to the Justice department could be found.

The agreement between M-I Drilling Fluids L.L.C. and Jordan Drilling Fluids Inc. provides access to Anchor U.S.A.'s current technology and various supply arrangements with M-I. Jordan Drilling Fluids Inc. will become the fourth largest drilling fluids supplier in the U.S. market.

Loren Carroll, president and CEO of M-I, stated, "This transaction should satisfy Justice's requirement that M-I dispose of Anchor's U.S. assets. It has been completed quickly with a viable buyer who benefits directly from the acquisition of these assets."





SEC clears Unocal registration statement

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Unocal Corp. said that the Securities and Exchange Commission has declared effective the registration statement for new 6-1/4 percent Trust Convertible Preferred Securities of Unocal Capital Trust. Unocal will offer these securities in exchange for its $3.50 Convertible Preferred Stock.

The exchange offer commenced on Aug. 8, 1996, and is scheduled to expire on Sept. 5, 1996, unless extended.

The purpose of the exchange offer is to refinance the $3.50 Convertible Preferred Stock with the Trust Convertible Preferred Securities.

Unocal will announce the exchange ratio for the new Trust Convertible Preferred Securities two business days before the expiration date of the exchange offer. The exchange ratio will be determined by a formula, which will be set out in the prospectus, that gives the holder 6-1/4 percent Trust Convertible Preferred Securities with a liquidation value equal to the greater of the redemption value or the conversion value of the existing preferred stock.

The Trust Convertible Preferred Securities will have an annual distribution rate of 6-1/4 percent. The new securities will be convertible into Unocal common stock at a conversion premium of 24 percent above the average closing price of Unocal common stock for the five trading days preceding the determination of the exchange ratio.

Consummation of the exchange offer will be conditioned on receipt of at least 4,000,000 validly tendered shares of the $3.50 Convertible Preferred Stock.

Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated and Goldman, Sachs & Co. will act as dealer managers to solicit exchanges. The Bank of New York will act as exchange agent.

A prospectus for the exchange offer will be available from D.F. King & Co., 77 Water Street, New York, NY 10005 (toll free: 800/848-3051; collect 212/269-5550), which has been retained as information agent. Holders of the $3.50 Convertible Preferred Stock should contact Morgan Stanley (800/835-9668 ext. 2262) or Goldman, Sachs (800/323-5678) for additional information.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 8)

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1564A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 35, A-668, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 16327 fsl 12574 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 156) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2643 GR. Obj: 8510 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #1564A)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1871A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 39, A-670, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 15011 fsl 5940 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located tract 187) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2674 GR. Obj: 8570 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #1871A)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1872A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 39, A-670, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 13691 fsl 5942 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 187) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2678 GR. Obj: 8570 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #1872A)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1873A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 39, A-670, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 12323 fsl 9946 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 187) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2643 GR. Obj: 8550 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #1873A).
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2204A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 48, A-952, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 7279 fsl 5952 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 220) (A-952 originally known as S S Huckaby) 15 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2692 GR. Obj: 8420 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field; Spraberry Driver Unit #2204A)

SUTTON COUNTY

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP
■ WHITEHEAD #2-2
WHITEHEAD (STRAWN); FERDINAND FERTSCH #1 sur, A-89, 933 fsl 1320 fel of sur, and lse. 320 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2027 GR. Obj: 9000 (Strawn).
COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP
■ WHITEHEAD #8-2
WHITEHEAD (STRAWN); MCMULLEN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #2 sur, A-504, 2900 fsl 933 fel of sur, and lse. 1279 acre lse. 14 mi WSW of Sonora. EL: 2069 GR. Obj: 9000 (Strawn). Notes: (Replaces API #42-435-33968)

UPTON COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ DAVIDSON 46 #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 46, A-1295, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 1980 fnl 673 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1295 originally known as Theresa Anderson) 28 mi NNW of Rankin. Obj: 10600 test.
ARCO PERMIAN
■ DAVIDSON 46 #2
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 46, A-1295, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 672 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1295 originally known as Theresa Anderson) 28 mi NNW of Rankin. EL: 2828 GR. Obj: 10600 test.
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ LANE J F - A #1R
MCCAMEY; M K & T RY CO sur blk 1 sec 36, A-841, 2235 fnl 1639 fwl of sec, 405 fsl 319 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (A-841 originally known as Davis Mosely) (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6.6 mi NE of McCamey. EL: 2730 GR. Obj: 2544 test. Notes: (Replacement well for #1 which was plugged & abandoned 6/13/74)
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ LANE J F - A/C 2 #1R
MCCAMEY; M K & T RY CO sur blk 1 sec 36, A-841, 1003 fnl 2240 fel of sec, 317 fsl 400 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6.6 mi NE of McCamey. Obj: 2516 test.

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

BURLESON LEWIS B INC
■ TEXAS UNIVERSITY - G #8
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 3, 1467 fsl 2173 fwl of sec, 1467 fsl 471 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Frankel City. EL: 3286 GR. Obj: 4700 (San Andres).
CODA ENERGY INC
■ SHAFTER LAKE SAN ANDRES UNIT #396
SHAFTER LAKE (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-36 sec 27, 1186 fsl 2359 fwl of sec, 13066 fsl 3679 fwl of lse. 12720 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
CODA ENERGY INC
■ SHAFTER LAKE SAN ANDRES UNIT #414
SHAFTER LAKE (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-36 sec 27, 1321 fsl 108 fwl of sec, 13201 fsl 1428 fwl of lse. 12720 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
CODA ENERGY INC
■ SHAFTER LAKE SAN ANDRES UNIT #417
SHAFTER LAKE (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-36 sec 27, 1782 fsl 1687 fwl of sec, 13662 fsl 3007 fwl of lse. 12720 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
CODA ENERGY INC
■ SHAFTER LAKE SAN ANDRES UNIT #420
SHAFTER LAKE (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-36 sec 27, 2468 fsl 2416 fwl of sec, 8092 fnl 3736 fwl of lse. 12720 acre lse 3 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
CODA ENERGY INC
■ SHAFTER LAKE SAN ANDRES UNIT #421
SHAFTER LAKE (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-36 sec 27, 2445 fsl 1518 fel of sec, 8115 fnl 5082 fwl of lse. 12720 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
HUBER J M CORP
■ MONTEREY UNIVERSITY #4
FULLERTON; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 2, 467 fnl 2153 fel of sec, 467 fnl 490 fwl of lse. 120 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Frankel City. EL: 3269 GR. Obj: 4700 test.
HUBER J M CORP
■ MONTEREY UNIVERSITY #5
FULLERTON; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 2, 1650 fnl 2153 fel of sec, 998 fsl 490 fwl of lse. 120 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Frankel City. EL: 3267 GR. Obj: 4700 test.
KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO
■ LINEBERRY EVELYN - 16B #4
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-26 sec 16, 10 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 21.6 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 4900 (San Andres).
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 19-11 #1
THREE BAR; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 19, 467 fnwl 467 fnel of sec, and lse. 329 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3316 GR. Obj: 5000 test.
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 20-11 #1
THREE BAR; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 20, 467 fnel 2173 fsel of sec, 500 fnwl 467 fnel of lse. 333 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3310 GR. Obj: 5000 test.
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 28-11 #1
THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 28, 980 fnwl 1980 fswl of sec, 980 fnwl 695 fnel of lse. 330 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3295 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 5-11 #1
THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 5, 467 fsl 2173 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fel of lse. 298 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3336 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY 7-11 #1
THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 7, 467 fsl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3297 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSTIY 21-11 #1
THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 21, 2173 fsel 467 fnel of sec, 507 fnwl 467 fnel
of lse. 333 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3306 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
TEXLAND JMC JOINT VENTUR
■ LOGSDON - D #29
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-26 sec 25, 330 fnl 1984 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 676 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3367 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres).

DEVELOPMENTS/13

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ DOROTHY 36 STATE COM #1
EMPIRE SOUTH MORR; 17S-28E-36; nw se sw, 1163 fsl 1647 fwl BHLoc: ACTUAL @ 11055 MD: 72 N 38 E of surf loc. (TVD: 11026) -- Survey ran by Baker Hughes Inteq. EL: 3674 GR. Obj: 11000 (Morrow). NL: 01/02/96. API# 30-015-28760. ID# T-472760. Contr: Nabors #356. Spud: 01/19/96. TD: 11070 on 03/13/96. PB: 10968. Compl: on 04/18/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 10780-10787 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 10780-10787) F 9 BOPD; 958 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 2790 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 540 w/640 -- 8 5/8 @ 2630 w/1025 -- 7 @ 9800 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 9474-11,045 w/100
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ SAND TANK - APS FEDERAL COM #1
SAND TANK MORROW; 18S-29E-12; ne se sw, 990 fsl 2145 fwl, 7 mi SW of Loco Hills. EL: 3497 GR. Obj: 11860 (Morrow). NL: 10/23/95. API# 30-015-28692. ID# T-471486. Spud: 12/12/95. TD: 11705 on 01/17/96. PB: 11197. Compl: on 06/09/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 11120-11163 (Morrow) gross interval IP: (Morrow 11120-11163) F 750 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; FTP 600 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 444 w/875 -- 9 5/8 @ 4036 w/1450 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,899 w/1925
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ OSAGE BOYD FEDERAL COM 15 #3
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN; 19S-25E-15; se sw nw, 2011 fnl 672 fwl BHLoc: PROPOSED: 660 fnl 660 fwl c nw nw; ACTUAL @ TD: 729 fnl 764 fwl se nw nw; EL: 3485 GR. Obj: 8200 (upr Pennsylvanian). NL: 10/10/95. API# 30-015-28679. ID# T-471241. Spud: 09/30/95. TD: 8200 on 11/01/95. PB: 8154. Compl: on 12/06/95 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 7939-7996 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 7939-7996) 4 hr test: -- P 25 BO grav 42; 83 MCFG; 283 BW -- (Canyon 7939-7996) P 150 BOPD grav 42; 500 MCFGPD; 1700 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1135 w/600 -- 7 @ 8200 w/1210
ORYX ENERGY CO
■ BRIGHT FEDERAL COM #3
INDIAN BASIN UPR PENN; 21S-23E-21; se ne sw, 1900 fsl 2200 fwl EL: 3947 GR. Obj: 7500 (upr Pennsylvanian). NL: 04/01/96. API# 30-015-28899. ID# T-474649. Contr: Peterson #7. Spud: 04/15/96. TD: 7365 on 05/08/96. Compl: on 07/29/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 7307-7335 gross interval IP: (7307-7335) P 648 MCFGPD; no cond; 260 BWPD Notes: (Operator reports casing set to 7246, producing interval 7307-7335; operator has plastic and other junk in bottom portion of open hole, perf'd open hole w/4 SPF thru plastic) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 7285 w/960 -- 7 @ 7246
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SHEEP DRAW FEDERAL #2
HAPPY VALLEY DEL - PLUG BACK; 22S-26E-33; 2se ne nw, 990 fnl 2310 fwl, 3.5 mi SW of Carlsbad. Summary Original Drill: Oper: COLLINS & WARE INC Compl: on 11/03/92 OIL PZone: 4580-4596 (Delaware) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3286 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 06/08/92. API# 30-015-27015. ID# T-447628. TD: 4990. PB: 4485. Recomp: on 05/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 2364-2674 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 2364-2674) P 32 BOPD grav 39.4; 20 MCFGPD; 76 BWPD
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SHEEP DRAW FEDERAL #8
HAPPY VALLEY DEL - PLUG BACK; 22S-26E-33; 2c sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, 4 mi SW of Carlsbad. Summary Original Drill: Oper: COLLINS & WARE INC Compl: on 11/16/93 OIL PZone: 4668-4799 (Delaware) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3294 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 09/20/93. API# 30-015-27669. ID# T-456763. TD: 5040. PB: 4565. Recomp: on 04/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 2552-2564 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 2552-2564) P 43 BOPD; 10 MCFGPD; 205 BWPD
OXY U S A INC
■ SPIKE - OXY #1
UND CARLSBAD SOUTH MOR; 23S-26E-33; c se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fsl EL: 3340 GR. Obj: 12100 (Morrow). NL: 04/18/96. API# 30-015-28936. ID# T-475085. Contr: Exeter #70. Spud: 04/24/96 Mud drlg. TD: 12026 on 05/25/96. Compl: on 07/24/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 11741-11776 (Morrow) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 425 -- 8 5/8 @ 3020 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,026
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ MITCHELL 21 FEDERAL #1
CEDAR CANYON DEL - PLUG BACK; 24S-29E-21; 2ne sw ne, 1650 fnl 1650 fel, 5 mi ESE of Malaga. Summary Original Drill: Field: UND CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR. Compl: on 09/22/95 OIL PZone: 8670-8700 (Bone Spring) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2948 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 06/23/95. API# 30-015-28559. ID# T-469136. TD: 8900. PB: 7550. Recomp: on 07/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 6246-6280 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 6246-6280) P 41 BOPD grav 40.2; 40 MCFGPD; 229 BWPD
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ SUNDANCE 9 FEDERAL #3
SAND DUNES WEST DEL; 24S-31E-9; c nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3423 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 07/30/96. API# 30-015-27232. ID# T-477257. Spud: 01/02/94. TD: 8300 on 01/14/94. PB: 8252. Compl: on 02/16/94 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 8036-8084 (Brushy Canyon) IP: (Brushy Canyon 8036-8084) P 152 BOPD grav 43.1; 150 MCFGPD; 222 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 585 w/725 -- 8 5/8 @ 4145 w/1600 -- 5 1/2 @ 8300

LEA COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
■ LEWIS UNIT #1
CROSSROADS SOUTH DEV; 10S-36E-3; nw sw sw, 675 fsl 114 fwl, 9004 mi 68.140 of 829698.670. EL: 4023 GR. Obj: 12500 (Devonian). NL: 03/27/96. API# 30-025-33350. ID# T-474559. Contr: Ziadril #7. Spud: 05/03/96. TD: 12284 on 07/09/96 in Devonian. Compl: on 07/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 12270-12284 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 12270-12284) F 166 BOPD on 8/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 255 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 391 w/400 -- 9 5/8 @ 4250 w/1300 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,270
READ & STEVENS INC
■ TRUMAN FEDERAL #3
LEA NE DEL; 20S-34E-4; c ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl, 30 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3634 GR. Obj: 8400 (Delaware). NL: 04/10/96. API# 30-025-33374. ID# T-474817. Contr: Peterson #3. Spud: 04/11/96. TD: 8370 on 06/19/96. PB: 8296. Compl: on 06/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 8036-8202 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8036-8202) P 415 BOPD; 126 MCFGPD; 250 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1558 w/1200 -- 8 5/8 @ 4990 w/1750 -- 5 1/2 @ 8366
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ PHILLIPS J R #13
MONUMENT BLINE PADD; 20S-37E-6; ne sw nw, 1700 fnl 940 fwl EL: 3567 GR. Obj: 6000 (Paddock). NL: 02/29/96. API# 30-025-33306. ID# T-473954. Contr: Nabors #348. Spud: 03/12/96. TD: 6000 on 03/21/96. PB: 5747. Compl: on 06/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 5692-5747 (Blinebry) IP: (Blinebry 5692-5747) P 63 BOPD grav 40.5; 56 MCFGPD; 137 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1150 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 6000 w/3015
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ PHILLIPS J R #14
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU; 20S-37E-6; s/2 nw nw, 760 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3585 GR. Obj: 3480 (Penrose). NL: 04/01/96. API# 30-025-33359. ID# T-474618. Contr: Nabors #348. Spud: 04/28/96. TD: 3480 on 05/02/96. PB: 3446. Compl: on 06/04/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 3198-3262 (Queen) IP: (Queen 3198-3262) P 345 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 479 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 3480 w/1100
STEVENS & TULL INC
■ KYTE #3
WARREN EAST TUBB; 20S-38E-23; c ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel EL: 3567 GR. Obj: 8000 (Abo). NL: 05/08/96. API# 30-025-33427. ID# T-475518. Contr: Sitton. Spud: 05/24/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7950 on 06/12/96. PB: 7890. Compl: on 06/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 6611-6750 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Tubb 6611-6750) F 40 BOPD grav 38.2; 160 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 100 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1608 w/810 -- 5 1/2 @ 7950
HENDRIX JOHN H CORP
■ COSSATOT - G #1
BRUNSON SOUTH BLINE - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-13; 2sw se nw, 2310 fnl 1650 fwl Summary Original Drill: Field: BRUNSON SOUTH DRINK ABO. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3315 GR. Obj: (Blinebry). NL: 07/01/96. API# 30-025-24371. ID# T-476618. TD: 7428. PB: 6202. Recomp: on 07/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 5460-5640 (Blinebry) IP: (Blinebry 5460-5640) P 8 BOPD grav 37.8; 145 MCFGPD; 44 BWPD
PLAINS PETR OPERG CO
■ HILL E C - B FEDERAL #15
TEAGUE BLINE; 23S-37E-34; sw ne se, 1650 fsl 800 fel, 10.3 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3263 GR. Obj: 5850 (Blinebry). NL: 06/12/96. API# 30-025-33475. ID# T-476249. Spud: 06/20/96. TD: 5975 on 07/11/96. PB: 5883. Compl: on 07/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 5262-5513 (Blinebry) IP: (Blinebry 5262-5513) F 35 BOPD; 250 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; 318 BWPD; FTP 120 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1180 w/630 -- 5 1/2 @ 5968 w/1720
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ COOPER JAL UNIT #106
JAL MAT TANS YATES SEV RIV - RECOMPLETION; 24S-37E-18; 2c se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3294 GR. Obj: 3305 (Jalmat). NL: 03/08/96. API# 30-025-11137. ID# T-474188. Resume: 03/19/96. TD: 3587. PB: 3265. Recomp: on 06/10/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 2958-3074 (Jalmat) IP: (Jalmat 2958-3074) F 427 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr; FTP 80

RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ MAYBERRY 39 #2
TIPPETT (LWR CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 31 sec 39, A-415, 660 fsel 700 fswl of sec, and lse. 261 acre lse. (Southwest line of sec being river) 10 mi S of McCamey. Summary Original Drill: Field: TIPPETT (LWR LEONARD). EL: 2242 GR. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2253 DF. Obj: 4600 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 10/03/95. Permit# 440427. API# 42-105-30123. ID# T-471110. Contr: Rod Ric. Resume: 02/22/96. TD: 6005. PB: 4545. Recomp: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 4229-4513 (lwr Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (lwr Clear Fork 4229-4513) F 2 BOPD grav 38.0; 130 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 10 BWPD
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ TIPPETT 36 #2
TIPPETT (LWR CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK; V P TIPPETT sur blk 31 sec 36, A-5209, 660 fnwl 660 fsel of sur, and lse. 166.23 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (Southwest line of sur and southeast line of lse being Pecos River) 9 mi S of McCamey. Summary

COMPLETIONS/13

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 12)

ECTOR COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ HOLT BOBBY #1101
EMMA (STRAWN); T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 11, A-813, 320 fsl 1320 fel of sec, 2320 fnl 1320 fwl of lse. 480 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Goldsmith. EL: 3099 GR. Obj: 10500 (Strawn).
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ DESERT WILLOW #1
PENWELL (QUEEN); T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 18, 2200 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 644.7 acre lse. 2 mi S of Penwell. Obj: 3700 (Queen).
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ P & C RANCH #2
PENWELL (QUEEN); T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 16, 740 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 585 fnl 657 fel of lse. 40.2 acre lse. 2 mi S of Penwell. Obj: 3700 (Queen).
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ PENWELL NORTH UNIT #224
PENWELL; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 28, 600 fsl 600 fwl of sec, 2042 fnl 6045 fel of lse. 4674.18 acre lse. 1 mi W of Penwell. Obj: 4000 test.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ PENWELL NORTH UNIT #226
PENWELL; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 28, 1350 fsl 2000 fel of sec, 1293 fnl 3235 fel of lse. 4674.18 acre lse. 1 mi W of Penwell. Obj: 4000 test.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ PENWELL NORTH UNIT #227
PENWELL; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 6, 484 fnl 255 fwl of sec, 1670 fsl 1518 fel of lse. 4674.18 acre lse. 1 mi W of Penwell. Obj: 4000 test.
WALSH & WATTS INC
■ MOSS #21
HARPER; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 2S sec 28, 1300 fnl 2270 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 9 mi W'LY of Odessa. Obj: 4500 test.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

DYAD PETROLEUM CO
■ CALVERLEY #1
COBRA (WOLFCAMP); T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 14, 220 fnl 2220 fwl of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2545 GR. Obj: 8300 (Wolfcamp).
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1461A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 5S sec 30, A-917, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 11264 fsl 8611 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 146) (A-917 originally known as J O Bigby) 5 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2687 GR. Obj: 8190 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1462A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 5S sec 30, A-917, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 12585 fsl 9931 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 146) (A-917 originally known as J O Bigby) 5 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2688 GR. Obj: 8200 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1474A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 5S sec 29, A-374, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 5965 fsl 5971 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 147) 4 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2682 GR. Obj: 8180 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #801A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 13, A-461, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 16552 fnl 24680 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 80) 12 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2706 GR. Obj: 8550 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #817A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 18, A-1029, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 16553 fnl 23173 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 81) (A-1029 originally known as W O Moore) 11 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2707 GR. Obj: 8530 test.

HOWARD COUNTY

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP
■ CLYDE 45 #1
TALBOT; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 45, A-285, 2487 fnl 1721 fel of sec, 2487 fnwl 888 fswl of lse. 320 acre lse. 8 mi N of Big Spring. Obj: 9000 (Canyon).
COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP
■ DRUCKER SAM 36 #1
TALBOT; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 36, A-620, 1244 fnl 2066 fel of sec, 1244 fnwl 759 fnel of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-620 originally known as C A Clinton) 11 mi NE of Big Spring. Obj: 9000 (Canyon).
MARATHON OIL CO
■ MOBIL - R SCOTT #1
HOWARD GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA)- DEEPEN; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 87, A-733, 328 fnl 328 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Coahoma. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3800 (Glorieta).

MARTIN COUNTY

ODESSA EXPL INC
■ EPLEY J C #6
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2N sec 40, A-883, 2640 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 667 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Stanton. Obj: 9500 test.

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ COWDEN - C #2
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 4S sec 22, 660 fnwl 660 fswl of sec, and lse. 560 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2718 GR. Obj: 9325 (Clear Fork).
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MCCLINTIC - E #29
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; J R RAY sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 59, A-626, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 1980 fnl 4620 fel of lse. 1600 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 699 fnl 980 fwl of sec. 59 -- 699 fnl 4300 fel of lse. Obj: 9350 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for horizontal sidetrack #1)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MCCLINTIC NCT - E #30
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2S sec 4, A-514, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (A-514 originally known as J T Willingham) 11 mi SE of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 704 fnl 907 fel of sec. 4 - and lse -- N 25 deg 00'00" W 1300 ft from surf loc. EL: 2654 GR. Obj: 9312 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3114A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 29, 660 fswl 660 fsel of sec, 15230 fnwl 9874 fnel of unit. 17038 acre unit. (Located in tract 31) 13 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2747 GR. Obj: 8885 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3313A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 30, 660 fnl 1974 fwl of sec, 11249 fnl 7251 fwl of unit. 17038 acre unit. (Located in tract 33) 13 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2742 GR. Obj: 9035 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1713A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 5, A-144, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 7261 fsl 15136 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 17) 9.5 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2696 GR. Obj: 8090 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7212A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 23, A-109, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 3296 fsl 660 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 72) 13 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2770 GR. Obj: 9050 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7312A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 22, A-1003, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 1980 fsl 5935 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 73) (A-1003 originally known as John M West) 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2775 GR. Obj: 9075 test.
TERRACE PETROLEUM CORP
■ ARCO-WINDHAM 30 #1
PARKS SOUTH (LWR BEND); T & P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 30, 1631 fnl 1939 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2884 GR. Obj: 11200 (lwr Bend).

MITCHELL COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ WESTBROOK NORTH UNIT #2123W
WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 10, 2050 fsl 900 fel of sec, 8510 fnl 11460 fel of lse. 7979 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Westbrook. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2742 fsl 1015 fel of sec. 10 -- 7818 fnl 11575 fel of lse. Obj: 3200 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for two horizontal sidetracks, HZ sidetrack #1 reference ID #477181)
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ WESTBROOK NORTH UNIT #2123W
WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 10, 2050 fsl 900 fel of sec, 8510 fnl 11460 fel of lse. 7979 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Westbrook. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 3115 fsl 1175 fel of sec. 10 -- 7445 fnl 11735 fel of lse. Obj: 3200 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for two horizontal sidetracks; horizontal sidetrack #2 reference ID #477182)
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ WESTBROOK NORTH UNIT #2127
WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 10, 2300 fnl 1850 fel of sec, 7580 fnl 12410 fwl of lse. 7979 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Westbrook. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 3365 fnl 1575 fel of sec. 10 -- 8645 fnl 12135 fel of lse. Obj: 3200 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #402907 completed oil well 12/27/85, for horizontal sidetrack #1)
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ WESTBROOK NORTH UNIT #2408
WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 11, 2330 fnl 200 fwl of sec, 7610 fnl 10360 fel of lse. 7979 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Westbrook. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2881 fnl 349 fwl of sec. 11 -- 8161 fnl 10211 fel of lse. Obj: 3200 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for two horizontal sidetracks; HZ sidetrack #1 reference ID #477183)
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ WESTBROOK NORTH UNIT #2408
WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 11, 2330 fnl 200 fwl of sec, 7610 fnl 10360 fel of lse. 7979 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Westbrook. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 3365 fnl 475 fwl of sec. 11 -- 8645 fnl 10085 fel of lse. Obj: 3200 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for two horizontal sidetracks; HZ sidetrack #2 reference ID #477184)

WARD COUNTY

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 7 #7
WAR-WINK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 18 sec 7, 1980 fnl 467 fel of sec, 664 fsl 467 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Pyote. EL: 2768 GR. Obj: 7400 test.

WINKLER COUNTY

ENSERCH EXPL CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 38-21 #3
WAR-WINK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 38, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and unit. 320.35 acre unit. 13 mi NW of Pyote. EL: 2738 GR. Obj: 7300 test.
ENSERCH EXPL CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 47-21 #2
WAR-WINK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 47, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and unit. 320.35 acre unit. 13 mi NW of Pyote. EL: 2724 GR. Obj: 7300 test.
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 38 #1
WAR-WINK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 38, 1980 fsl 2173 fel of sec, 1980 fsl 468 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Wink. EL: 2727 GR. Obj: 7400 test.
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 43 #1
WAR-WINK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 43 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Wink. EL: 2737 GR. Obj: 7400 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY PROD LP
■ BRADISH-MOSS UNIT #1
KEYSTONE (HOLT); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 8, 120 fnel 1 fnwl of sec. 210 fsl 1 fwl of unit 20 acre unit. 8 mi NE of Kermit. EL: 2980 GR. Obj: 5500 (Holt).

RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

GUNN OIL CO
■ SAWYER #1
STEELE HILL; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 155. 1712 fnl 467 fwl of sec, 900 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 82.6 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Spur. EL: 2178 GR. Obj: 4800 test.
GUNN OIL CO
■ SIMPSON - B #1
DRY DUCK; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 200, 660 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 8 mi E of Spur. EL: 2191 GR. Obj: 4700 test.

GAINES COUNTY

BROWNING OIL CO INC
■ H & J - SEC 389 #1
SEMINOLE WEST (DEVONIAN FB2); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 389, A-107, 655 fsl 661 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 426 fsl 146 fel of sec. 389 -- and lse. EL: 3477 GR. Obj: 11000 (Devonian FB2). Notes: (Operator plans to re-enter existing wellbore and kick off for directional sidetrack #1)
U M C PETROLEUM CORP
■ FLANAGAN #7
HARRIS; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 10, A-744, 1320 fnl 1658 fel of sec, 1320 fnl 330 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-744 originally known as Emmett Flanagan) 6.75 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3297 GR. Obj: 6200 test.

GARZA COUNTY

BROTHERS PRODUCTION INC
■ P L K #3102
HAPPY (STRAWN)- PLUG BACK; T & N O RY CO sur blk 2 sec 31, A-255, 467 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi S of Post. Geomap: 7-25N-12W Summary Original Drill: Well: P L K #31-2. Field: HAPPY (ELLENBURGER) EL: 2444 KB. TD: 8325 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 03/14/92 OIL PZone: 8315-8325 (Ellenburger) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2431 GR. Obj: 8100 (Strawn)

KING COUNTY

POLK PETROLEUM INC
■ NIBLO - A #1A
CROTON BREAKS (TANNEHILL); H & T C RY CO sur blk F sec 33, A-167, 2160 fnl 303 fwl of sec, 480 fsl 1051 fel of lse. 82 acre lse. 12 mi SSE of Guthrie. EL: 1686 GR. Obj: 3200 (Tannehill).

COMPLETIONS

(From 12)

Original Drill: Field: TIPPETT WEST (HUECO). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2261 KB. Obj: 5669 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 10/17/95. Permit# 440951. API# 42-105-11008. ID# T-471368. Contr: FWA. Resume: 01/11/96. TD: 5700. PB: 4600. Recomp: on 06/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 4309-4553 (lwr Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (lwr Clear Fork 4309-4553) P 2 BOPD grav 33.4; 35 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CLEGG #5309
OZONA (CANYON SS); D & S E RY CO sur blk Q2 sec 53, A-2019, 2052 fnl 576 fwl of sec, 2052 fnl 2127 fsel of lse. 947.5 acre lse. 27.3 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 1948 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss). NL: 05/08/96. Permit# 447904. API# 42-105-37277. ID# T-475525. Contr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 05/14/96. TD: 6900 on 05/20/96. PB: 6826. Compl: on 07/05/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 6002-6020 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6002-6020) CAOF 216 MCFGPD -- F 208 MCFGPD grav .670 on 28/64 ck; no oil; 12 BWPD; FTP 120, SITP 380, BHSIP 2244, BHT 152 F @ 6011, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1132 w/387 -- 4 1/2 @ 6868 w/680
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CLEGG ELOISE #6102D
OZONA (CANYON SS) DUAL; W T RY CO sur blk Q2 sec 61, A-3008, 700 fnl 975 fwl of sec, 1900 fsl 975 fwl of lse. 628.6 acre lse. 27.8 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 1930 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss). NL: 03/25/96. Permit# 446180. API# 42-105-37235. ID# T-474499. Contr: Wes Tex #10. Spud: 03/28/96. TD: 6800 on 04/02/96. PB: 6761. Compl: on 06/03/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 1794-1928 (Clear Fork) gross interval - Well #6102F - Gas -- 5882-5904 (Canyon ss) - Well #6102D - Gas IP: (Clear Fork 1794-1928) CAOF 1274 MCFGPD -- F 6.52 BCPD grav 60.2; 628 MCFGPD grav .695 on 17/64 ck; no wtr; FCP 397, SICP 560, BHSIP 591, BHT99 F @ 1902, SLOPE 1.000 (Canyon ss 5882-5904) CAOF 591 MCFGPD -- F 7.00 BCPD grav 60.1; 558 MCFGPD grav .658 on 14/64 ck; no wtr; FCP 432, SICP 1795, BHSIP 2136, BHT 151 F @ 5893, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Dually completed with well #6102F in Lita (Clear Fork) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1000 w/335 -- 2 7/8 @ 2311 w/275 F String -- 2 7/8 @ 6793 w/610 D String
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ GRAVES - 12 #4
OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 12, A-4858, 1980 fnl 1200 fwl of sec, 664 fsl 1200 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. (A-4858 originally known as R R Hoover) 29 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2168 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/26/96. Permit# 444340. API# 42-105-37187. ID# T-473877. Contr: Wes Tex #10. Spud: 03/10/96. TD: 7500 on 03/14/96. PB: 7405. Compl: on 05/15/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 6372-7068 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6372-7068) CAOF 104 MCFGPD -- F 2.04 BCPD grav 58.7; 98 MCFGPD grav .670 on 24/64 ck; 1.02 BWPD; FTP 194, SITP 1765, BHSIP 2163, BHT 158 F @ 6434, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1016 w/280 -- 4 1/2 @ 7475
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ HOOVER LAURA EST 52C #5
OZONA (CANYON SS); T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 52, A-4857, 1031 fsl 1794 fel of sec, 1031 fsl 845 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-4857 originally known as R R Hoover) 29.2 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2266 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 04/11/96. Permit# 446816. API# 42-105-37249. ID# T-474846.Contr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 04/23/96. TD: 7610 on 04/28/96. PB: 7510. Compl: on 06/20/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 6014-7117 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6014-7117) CAOF 576 MCFGPD -- F 4.71 BCPD grav 61.0; 497 MCFGPD grav .675 on 11/64 ck; 17 BWPD; FTP 666, SITP 2265, BHSIP 2779, BHT 153 F @ 6057, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1006 w/380 -- 4 1/2 @ 7554 w/525
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ UNION PACIFIC STATE UNIT #3D
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN) DUAL - DG; LOUIS RICE sur blk 401 sec 2, A-5512, 3700 fnl 301 fwl of sec, 2436 fnl 301 fwl of unit. 352 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 13.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2305 GR. Obj: 10000 (Strawn). NL: 09/27/95. Permit# 440287. API# 42-105-34055. ID# T-470974. Contr: Wes Tex #1. Spud: 03/13/96. TD: 9900 on 03/22/96. PB: 9832. Compl: on 06/09/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 6270-6607 (Canyon ss) gross interval - Well #3F - Gas -- 9632-9644 (Strawn) - Well #3D - Gas IP: (Canyon ss 6270-6607) CAOF 119 MCFGPD -- F 1.54 BCPD grav 65.1; 71 MCFGPD grav .734 on 24/64 ck; 4.58 BWPD; FTP 253, SITP 1094, BHSIP 1358, BHT 158 F @ 6439, SLOPE 1.000 (Strawn 9632-9644) CAOF 103 MCFGPD -- F 102 MCFGPD grav .570 on 16/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 305, SICP 3665, BHSIP 4413, BHT 199 F @ 9638, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Dually completed with well #3F in Ozona (Canyon ss) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1209 w/420 -- 2 7/8 @ 6944 w/315 F String -- 2 7/8 @ 9864 w/423 D String

IRION COUNTY

MUNSON DAVID M INC
■ MUNSON #14-3
LAVAN (WOLFCAMP); WASHINGTON COUNTY RY CO sur sec 14, A-881, 2237 fnl 467 fwl of sec, 1220 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (A-881 originally known as T W Turner) 5 mi E of Barnhart. EL: 2553 GR. Obj: 7100 test. NL: 06/10/96. Permit# 449009. API# 42-235-33540. ID# T-476196. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 06/13/96. TD: 7006 on 06/28/96. PB: 6995. Compl: on 07/14/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 6477-6928 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 6477-6928) F 5 BOPD grav 45; 493 MCFGPD on 30/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 100 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 812 w/270 -- 4 1/2 @ 7005 w/250

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MERCHANT UNIT #4104K
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; L & S V RY CO sur blk B sec 16, A-395, 2055 fnl 1320 fel of sec, 3241 fsl 3984 fwl of lse. 22080 acre lse. (Located in tract 41) 12 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2677 KB. Obj: 8250 test. NL: 03/14/96. Permit# 445873. API# 42-383-34549. ID# T-474289. Contr: FWA #32. Spud: 05/30/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8250 on 06/11/96. Compl: on 07/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 6546-8115 (Spraberry/Dean) IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6546-8115) P 32 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 174 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 478 w/345 -- 4 1/2 @ 8250 w/1700
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MERCHANT UNIT #4208N
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; L & S V RY CO sur blk B sec 15, A-290, 660 fsl 660 fel of tract 42 of sec, 16611 fsl 9949 fwl of lse. 22080 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2670 KB. Obj: 8160 test. NL: 03/06/96. Permit# 445554. API# 42-383-34548. ID# T-474083. Contr: FWA #42. Spud: 05/18/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8160 on 05/29/96. PB: 8112. Compl: on 07/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 6439-8040 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6439-8040) P 32 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 220 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 474 w/345 -- 4 1/2 @ 8160 w/1700

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - V #3
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); G C & S F RY CO sur blk C sec 2, A-1598, 2966 fr Sly sl 2192 fel of sec, 238 fnl 424 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (A-1598 originally known as T H Hord) 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2344 GR. Obj: 8350 (Strawn). NL: 03/27/96. Permit# 446063. API# 42-435-34571. ID# T-474549. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 03/30/96. TD: 8350 on 04/04/96. PB: 8280. Compl: on 06/25/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 7853-8052 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7853-8052) CAOF 327 MCFGPD -- F 145 MCFGPD grav .749 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 135, SITP 585, SICP 423, BHSIP 709, BHT 199 F @7952, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Sawyer (Canyon) field at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1227 w/321 -- 4 1/2 @ 8294 w/600
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SHURLEY 148 #7
SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 148, A-911, 500 fnl 500 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-911 originally known as O T Word) 4.2 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2120 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon). NL: 12/27/94. Permit# 431351. API# 42-435-34435. ID# T-465349. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 03/16/96. TD: 7740 on 03/21/96. PB: 7100. Compl: on 06/19/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 5540-6906 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5540-6906) CAOF 396 MCFGPD -- F 262 MCFGPD grav .710 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 106, SITP 596, SICP 374, BHSIP 699, BHT 171 F @6223, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1281 w/300 -- 4 1/2 @ 7712 w/650
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ VANDERSTUCKEN 72 #11
SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 72, A-1364, 500 fnl 500 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 5.4 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2195 GR. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 12/09/94. Permit# 430828. API# 42-435-34416. ID# T-465015. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 02/24/96. TD: 6550 on 03/01/96. PB: 5345. Compl: on 06/10/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 5040-5136 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5040-5136) CAOF 772 MCFGPD -- F 149 MCFGPD grav .704 on 19/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 68, SITP 203, SICP 188, BHSIP 238, BHT 155 F @ 5088, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1062 w/480 -- 4 1/2 @ 6449
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ WILSON 32 #4
SAWYER (CANYON); T T RY CO #32 sur, A-1270, 2020 fnl 2040 fel of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1270 originally known as W C Bryson) 10 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2078 GR. Obj: 6725 (Canyon). NL: 04/30/96. Permit# 447641. API# 42-435-34581. ID# T-475335. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 05/05/96. TD: 6725 on 05/10/96. PB: 6643. Compl: on 06/04/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 5500-6378 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5500-6378) CAOF 398 MCFGPD -- F 304 MCFGPD grav .699 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 196, SITP 667, SICP 352, BHSIP 818, BHT 166 F @5939, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1276 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 6690 w/560
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ WILSON DUKE 34 #3
SHURLEY RANCH (CANYON); T T RY CO #34 sur, A-1269, 1510 fsl 1047 fwl of sur, and lse. 619.3 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12.6 mi SSW of Sonora. EL: 2201 GR. Obj: 6825 (Canyon). NL: 05/03/96. Permit# 447258. API# 42-435-34578. ID# T-475445. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/23/96. TD: 6825 on 04/28/96. PB: 6775. Compl: on 06/05/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 5524-6408 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5524-6408) CAOF 868 MCFGPD -- F 557 MCFGPD grav .668 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 232, SITP 791, SICP 496, BHSIP 944, BHT 166 F @5966, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1234 w/425 -- 4 1/2 @ 6810 w/500

UPTON COUNTY

ANDECTOR EXPL CO
■ BARNETT ROSA - A #4
KING MOUNTAIN (DEVONIAN)- PLUG BACK; WILLIE O'BRYAN sur blk 2 sec 20, A-1112, 467 fnl 2173 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Willie O'Bryan sur also known as M K & T E Ry Co) 9 mi E of McCamey. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 11000 (Devonian). NL: 12/14/94. Permit# 430788. API# 42-461-30202. ID# T-465122. TD: 11691. Recomp: on 07/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96)PZone: (Devonian) IP: (Devonian) 12 BOPD; 64 MCFGPD; 25 BWPD; -- rates estimated
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #9204A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; J W GARNER sur blk N sec 6, A-707, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 24240 acre lse. (J W Garner sur also known as H E & W T Ry Co) 8 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2748 KB. Obj: 8940 test. NL: 03/06/96. Permit# 445557. API# 42-461-33621. ID# T-474094. Contr: FWA #43. Spud: 04/22/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8942 on 05/04/96. Compl: on 07/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 7230-8838 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7230-8838) P 24 BOPD grav 39.9; 41 MCFGPD; 231 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 395 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8942

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY - 9 #3
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 13 sec 19, 682 fsl 540 fel of sec, and lse. 200 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 05/09/96. Permit# 447946. API# 42-003-37862. ID# T-475536. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 05/13/96. TD: 4570. PB: 4527. Compl: on 07/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 4362-4386 IP: (4362-4386) 7 BOPD grav 36; 126 MCFGPD; 15 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 4570 w/1100
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY - DD #1
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 20, 2173 fnl 2173 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 2173 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3289 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 04/04/96. Permit# 446192. API# 42-003-37826. ID# T-474748. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 04/12/96. TD: 4550 on 04/17/96. PB: 4529. Compl: on 07/07/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/27/96) PZone: 4316-4342 IP: (4316-4342) P 10 BOPD grav 36; 285 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 270 w/135 -- 5 1/2 @ 4550
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY - DD #2
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 20, 883 fnl 973 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 03/26/96. Permit# 446191. API# 42-003-37825. ID# T-474534. Contr: V & B. Spud: 04/18/96. TD: 4550. PB: 4523. Compl: on 07/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 4340-4374 IP: (4340-4374) 5 BOPD grav 36; 31 MCFGPD; 15 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 4550 w/1100
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY - EE #1
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 19, 2173 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3285 GR. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 03/04/96. Permit# 445436. API# 42-003-37810. ID# T-474032. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 03/14/96. TD: 4550 on 03/18/96. PB: 4511. Compl: on 07/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/27/96) PZone: 4354-4390 IP: (4354-4390) P 1 BOPD grav 36; 20 MCFGPD; 30 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 265 w/135 -- 5 1/2 @ 4550 w/1100
MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■ UNIVERSITY - EE #2
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 19, 2173 fnl 2173 fel of sec, 467 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3285 GR. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 03/04/96. Permit# 445435. API# 42-003-37809. ID# T-474031. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 03/09/96. TD: 4550 on 03/14/96. PB

BOTTOM LINES

Patterson Energy posts 26 percent rise in cash flow

SNYDER, Texas —Patterson Energy Inc. reported net income for the second quarter ended June 30, 1996 of $363,000 or $0.11 per share on revenues of $14,354,000, compared with net income of $598,000 or $0.21 per share (fully diluted) on revenues of $10,834,000 during the second quarter of 1995.

Earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, depletion and amortization (EBITDA) during the quarter rose 26 percent to $2,800,000 or $0.83 per share from $2,214,000 or $0.79 (fully diluted) a year earlier.

The decline in second quarter earnings was largely due to $340,000 in expenses related to the merger with Tucker Drilling Company, Inc. and other non-recurring expenses, increased depreciation and the recognition of deferred income tax expense.

Contract drilling revenues rose 31% during the second quarter of 1996 to $12,349,000, reflecting the increase in the Company's contract drilling rig fleet from 23 to 26 operating rigs. The Company added two rigs during the second half of 1995 and one additional rig to operating status in early May 1996. Rig utilization in the second quarter of 1996 was 82% compared to 79% in the year earlier period. Direct operating costs were 82% of contract drilling revenues in the second quarter ended June 30, 1996, compared to 80% a year ago. Second quarter operating income from contract drilling operations was $511,000 versus $721,000 a year ago.

Forcenergy revenues jump 68 percent in second quarter

MIAMI — Forcenergy Inc. reported net income of $1.9 million, or $.10 per share for the second quarter ended June 30, 1996 compared to a loss of $(700,000) or $(.08) per share for the same period last year.

Revenues for the 1996 quarter were $29.3 million, a 69 percent increase over the $17.3 million reported for the comparable period last year. Cash flow from operating activities, exclusive of the effects of changes in working capital, was $16.4 million and $31.8 million for the quarter and six month periods ended June 30, 1996, respectively, compared to $7.4 million and $14.3 million for the comparable periods in 1995, increases of 122 percent for both periods.

Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas announces quarterly results

OKLAHOMA CITY — Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp. announced its financial results for the three months ended June 30, 1996. For the quarter, the company reported net income of $4.5 million, or $.16 per share, on total revenue of $45.8 million. This compares with net income of $5.7 million, or $.21 per share, on total revenue of $38.2 million for the second quarter of 1995. Cash flows from operating activities (before working capital changes) for the second quarter of 1996 increased 8 percent to $23.5 million from the $21.7 million reported for the second quarter of 1995. The decline in second quarter 1996 earnings was principally the result of lower average natural gas prices caused by the expiration in December 1995 of a wellhead contract with Lone Star Gas Company. This contract paid $3.95 per Mcf for approximately 27 percent of the company's total gas production in the second quarter of 1995, representing $5.5 million of premium over second quarter 1996 wellhead prices. The increase in operating cash flows for the second quarter of 1996 was principally attributable to the significant increase in production (41 percent growth) realized for the quarter.

Cross Timbers Oil reports higher earnings in quarter

FORT WORTH - Cross Timbers Oil Co. reported second quarter earnings of $1.8 million or 10 cents per share, compared with second quarter 1995 income of $900,000 or 6 cents per share.

Included in second quarter 1996 results is stock incentive compensation of $4.6 million which primarily resulted from the increase in the company's stock price and its corresponding effect on stock appreciation right expense. Virtually all appreciation rights have been exercised as of the end of the second quarter and will not be recurring. Excluding such stock incentive compensation, net income for the quarter was a record $4.8 million or 26 cents per share.

Total revenues for the quarter were $36.7 million, a 32 percent increase from second quarter 1995 revenues of $27.9 million. Cash flow from operations, before changes in working capital, was $10.1 million or 55 cents per share, compared with $8.5 million for the second quarter of 1995. Cash flow from operations was a record $16.5 million or 90 cents per share prior to stock incentive compensation payments.

Nuevo Energy announces record earnings in quarter

HOUSTON — Nuevo Energy Co. announces that its second quarter 1996 net income of $7.2 million, or 38 cents per share, was the highest level of quarterly earnings in the company's history. The results compared to $2.5 million, or 19 cents per share, for the second quarter of 1995. Operating cash flow in the latest period, also at record levels, was $35.1 million, or $1.92 per share, versus $12.9 million, or $1.16 per share, for the 1995 period.

For the first six months of 1996, net income totaled $11.4 million, or 71 cents per share, as compared to $4.7 million, or 35 cents per share, for the first half of 1995. Operating cash flow for the first six months of 1996 was $47.9 million, or $3.14 per share, versus $25.3 million, or $2.30 per share, for the corresponding 1995 period.

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Enron, partner buy interest in Argentina company

HOUSTON — Enron Corp. and Perez Companc have agreed to acquire from Citicorp Equity Investments, S.A. (CEI) a 25 percent interest and other rights in Compania de Inversiones de Energia S.A. (CIESA) which interest is owned by CEI through its investment in Compania de Inversiones en Transporte de Gas S.A. (CITGAS) for a total of $249 million. Perez Companc, through its wholly owned subsidiary, Maipu Inversora, S.A. will acquire 12-1/2 percent of CIESA and Enron will acquire 12-1/2 percent. The transaction is expected to close in mid-November.

On July 12, Enron Global Power & Pipelines (EPP) and Perez Companc announced that they had agreed to acquire a 25 percent interest and other rights in CIESA from the Argentina Private Development Trust Company (APDT) for a total of $235 million. This transaction closed on July 31, with EPP and Perez Companc each buying a 12-1/2 percent interest in CIESA.

Enron also announced it has elected to exercise its option to acquire a 4-1/6 percent interest in CIESA from EPP for approximately $39 million. This acquisition is expected to close by August 31, 1996.

EPP and Perez Companc each currently owns a 37-1/2 percent interest in CIESA. As a result of the acquisition of the CEI interest in CIESA and the exercise of the Enron option, which are subject to the approval of ENARGAS, the Argentine regulatory authority, and the fulfillment of certain requirements, Perez Companc will hold 50 percent of CIESA, EPP will own 33-1/3 percent and Enron will own 16-2/3 percent. Perez Companc and EPP will each hold 50 percent of the voting rights in CIESA.

CIESA owns 70 percent of the common stock of Transportadora de Gas del Sur S.A. (TGS), a 4,104 mile natural gas pipeline system in Argentina. The pipeline is the largest in South America, with a capacity of 1.9 billion cubic feet of gas per day. The remainder of TGS's stock is publicly traded.

Enron Corp., one of the world's largest integrated natural gas companies with approximately $13 billion in assets, operates the largest natural gas transmission system in the Western Hemisphere and the second largest system in the world; is the largest purchaser and marketer of natural gas and the largest non-regulated marketer of electricity in North America; produces and markets natural gas liquids worldwide; owns 59 percent of Enron Oil & Gas Co., one of the largest independent exploration and production companies in the United States; owns 59 percent of Enron Global Power & Pipelines L.L.C., owner and manager of operating power plants and natural gas pipelines around the world.; and is one of the largest independent developers and producers of electricity in the world.

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FEDERAL LEASE. Eddy County, New Mexico, 1120 Acres. 26 South 25 East, Sections 3 South 1/2, Section 11 NW 1/4, all of Section 29. (614) 855–1192, leave message.

Pumps

FOR SALE 456 Mark Lufkin pumping unit with 144" stroke, cement base and motor. $29,500. Call 915-267-3126.

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR. ERC Barton Wood accepting applications for full time administrator. Duties include Inventory Control, Invoicing and Purchasing. Computer knowledge, wellhead experience and good communication skills required. We offer 401K, medical and dental insurance. Send resume to 9001 N. County Road W, Odessa, TX 79764.

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RILEY Drilling Company is taking applications for the following positions; Experienced Drillers, Derrickhands & Floorhands. Pre- employment drug testing is mandatory for all positions. Pick up applications at the Arco Permian Building, 600 N. Marienfeld, Second Floor receptionist, Midland, Monday thru Friday, 8- 12 & 1- 5.

GEOLOGIST
Dallas based independent seeks district Geologist for its Midland Office. Must be self-starter and proficient in all phases of exploration and Production Geology. Must have at least 5 years experience in Permian Basin and SE New Mexico. Some Gulf Coast experience a plus but not a requirement. Some field work and light Travel Required. Please reply in confidence to:
Box D-6
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CLAWSON Trucking Company is now taking applications for Experienced Rig-up Truck Drivers. Pre-employment drug testing is mandatory. Pick up applications at the Arco Permian Building, 600 N. Marienfeld, Second Floor receptionist, Midland, Monday thru Friday, 8-12 &1- 5.

Pool Company, an industry leader in Oilfield Services, is accepting applications and resumes in the Odessa Area office for the position of:

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COMPLETIONS

(From 13)

160 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3285 GR. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 03/04/96. Permit# 445461. API# 42-003-37811. ID# T-474030. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 03/04/96. TD: 4550 on 03/09/96. PB: 4511. Compl: on 07/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/27/96) PZone: 4304-4346 IP: (4304-4346) P 2 BOPD grav 36; 23 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 270 w/135 -- 5 1/2 @ 4550

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP

■ UNIVERSITY - ZZ #1

FUHRMAN-MASCHO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 19, 2173 fnl 2173 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3308 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 03/21/96. Permit# 445823. API# 42-003-37815. ID# T-474438. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 03/24/96. TD: 4550 on 03/29/96. PB: 4524. Compl: on 07/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/27/96) PZone: 4434-4468 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 4434-4468) P 1 BOPD grav 36; 15 MCFGPD; 45 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 270 w/130 -- 5 1/2 @ 4550 w/1100

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP

■ UNIVERSITY - ZZ #3

FUHRMAN-MASCHO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 19, 467 fnl 2173 fwl of sec, 467 fnl 467 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 03/21/96. Permit# 445824. API# 42-003-37816. ID# T-474437. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 04/04/96. TD: 4750. PB: 4540. Compl: on 07/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 4386-4416 IP: (4386-4416) 1 BOPD grav 36; 21 MCFGPD; 50 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 270 w/135

CRANE COUNTY

PENNZOIL EXPL & PROD CO

■ TEXAS CONSOLIDATED 1 #H3H

DUNE- PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 31 sec 3, 667 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: UNIVERSITY WADDELL (DEVONIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3900 test. NL: 03/22/96. Permit# 446118. API# 42-103-00364. ID# T-474467. Resume: 04/09/96. TD: 10839. PB: 3348. Recomp: on 04/30/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 3111-3201 IP: (3111-3201) P 29 BOPD; 300 MCFGPD; 26 BWPD

PENNZOIL PETROLEUM CO

■ MCKINGHT M B #48

SAND HILLS (JUDKINS)- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-21 sec 3, A-1110, 660 fsl 450 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1110 originally known as M B McKnight) 21 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3222 (Judkins). NL: 03/24/94. Permit# 422333. API# 42-103-00016. ID# T-460148. Resume: 03/28/94. TD: 6350. PB: 3200. Recomp: on 04/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 2984-3141 (Judkins) IP: (Judkins 2984-3141) P 16 BOPD; 30 MCFGPD; 35 BWPD

ECTOR COUNTY

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO

■ COWDEN W F - C - DEEP #20

GOLDSMITH (HOLT)- RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A sec 7, A-1055, 1985 fnl 1836 fel of sec, and lse. 1456.31 acre lse. (A-1055 originally known as J W Meader) (Scrap file 8984) 5 mi N of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Field: GOLDSMITH NORTH (SAN ANDRES CONS). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3165 DF. Obj: 8380 (Holt). NL: 09/09/96. Permit# 444556. API# 42-135-03421. ID# T-473573. Contr: Yales E Key Well Service. Resume: 02/16/96. TD: 8380. PB: 5260. Recomp: on 05/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 5064-5186 (Holt) gross interval IP: (Holt 5064-5186) P 15 BOPD grav 43.6; 100 MCFGPD; 69 BWPD

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO

■ SMITH R W - F #11

COWDEN NORTH (CLEAR FORK)- DEEPEN; C W CROWLEY sur blk 42 twp 1S sec 18, A-545, 1215 fnl 898 fwl of sec, and lse. 326.83 acre lse. (C W Crowley sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 7 mi NE of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Well: NORTH COWDEN UNIT #893. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5300 (Clear Fork). NL: 05/06/96. Permit# 447705. API# 42-135-31319. ID# T-475455. Resume: 05/04/96 Mud drlg. TD: 5400 in Clear Fork. Recomp: on 07/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 5267-5286 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 5267-5286) P 13 BOPD; no gas; 285 BWPD

ANDECTOR EXPL CO

■ T X L #1

T X L NORTH (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1N sec 27, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 6 mi N of Notrees. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3337 GR. Obj: 7880 (Wolfcamp). NL: 03/29/95. Permit# 434337. API# 42-135-34692. ID# T-467360. TD: 8400. Recomp: on 07/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp) 14 BOPD; 15 MCFGPD; -- rates estimated

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ GOLDSMITH C A ET AL #1180

LAWSON (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 45, 1326 fnl 1334 fwl of sec, 3954 fsl 1334 fwl of lse. 19840 acre lse. 9 mi S of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Field: GOLDSMITH (5600). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3178 KB. Obj: 5580 (San Andres). NL: 02/22/96. Permit# 445066. API# 42-135-30101. ID# T-473827. Contr: Pride. Resume: 04/26/96. TD: 5790. PB: 4580. Recomp: on 06/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/27/96) PZone: 4264-4364 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4264-4364) P 13 BOPD grav 36.2; 3 MCFGPD; 57 BWPD

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1183

GOLDSMITH- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 27, A-283, 250 fsl 5 fwl of sec, 21120 fsl 5280 fwl of lse. 19840 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Well: GOLDSMITH C A ET AL #1183. Field: GOLDSMITH (5600). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3158 KB. Obj: 6355 test. NL: 03/13/96. Permit# 445833. API# 42-135-30108. ID# T-474265. Contr: Pride. Resume: 05/09/96. TD: 5855. PB: 4350. Recomp: on 06/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/27/96) PZone: 4196-4271 IP: (4198-4271) P 6 BOPD grav 37.6; 6 MCFGPD; 89 BWPD

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ HOLT O B #121

COWDEN NORTH- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 12, A-597, 1100 fsl 3072 fwl of lse. 2480.8 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (A-597 originally known as H W Lenox) 7.7 mi NE of Goldsmith. Geomap: 5-17N-21W. Summary Original Drill: Oper: TEXACO INC Well: O B HOLT #121. Field: TRIPLE-N (UPR PENNSYLVANIAN). Compl: on 09/15/90 OILPZone: 8951-8986 (Pennsylvanian) Summary Plug Back: Oper: TEXACO INC Well: O B HOLT #121. Recomp: on 05/06/91 OILPZone: 4306-4550 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3131 KB. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 07/11/90. Permit# 446467. API# 42-135-36271. ID# T-434066. Resume: 05/08/96. TD: 9100. PB: 4203. Recomp: on 05/20/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 4100-4119 (Queen) IP: (Queen 4100-4119) CAOF 1168 MCFGPD -- F 1002 MCFGPD grav .688 on 15/64 ck; no oil; 1 BWPD; FTP 638, SITP 1178, BHSIP 1328, BHT 103 F @ 3987, SLOPE 0.563 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS

■ CALVERLEY - 8102 JV-P - B #3

BLALOCK LAKE SE (WOLFCAMP); T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 36, A-807, 1325 fsl 2268 fwl of sec, 1325 fsl 898 fwl of lse. 560 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (A-807 originally known as W Hanson) 7 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2704 GR. Obj: 8300 (Wolfcamp). NL: 06/13/96. Permit# 449214. API# 42-173-32642. ID# T-476269. Contr: Patterson #17. Spud: 06/28/96. TD: 8190 on 07/15/96. PB: 8098. Compl: on 07/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 7991-8012 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7991-8012) F 220 BOPD grav 39; 230 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 15 BWPD; FTP 350 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 405 w/450 -- 8 5/8 @ 3100 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 8190

HOWARD COUNTY

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY

■ BARR #1

VINCENT (LWR CANYON)- RE-ENTRY; H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 7, A-21, 1130 fnl 1238 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. 17 mi NE of Big Spring. Summary Original Drill: Oper: I P PETROLEUM CO INC Field: C C GUNN (CANYON REEF). TD: 7632. Compl: on 02/26/93 OILPZone: 7579-7612 (Pennsylvanian sh) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2396 KB. Obj: 8000 (lwr Canyon). NL: 12/31/92. Permit# 443620. API# 42-227-34738. ID# T-451647. Resume: 02/12/96. TD: 7780 in lwr Canyon. Recomp: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 7598-7780 (lwr Canyon) gross interval IP: (lwr Canyon 7598-7780) P 22 BOPD grav 46; 24 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD Casing: 4 1/2 @ 7480-7740 w/150

LOVING COUNTY

WISER OIL CO

■ JOHNSON W D - L #4

DIMMIT NE (DELAWARE SS)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 24, A-1075, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1075 originally known as W D Johnson) 10 mi NE of Mentone. Summary Original Drill: Field: DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2975 GR. Obj: 6550 (Delaware ss). NL: 07/10/96. Permit# 450108. API# 42-301-30424. ID# T-476792. Resume: 06/24/96. TD: 6600. PB: 6300. Recomp: on 07/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96)PZone: 4841-4997 (Bell Canyon) gross interval IP: (Bell Canyon 4841-4997) P 7 BOPD grav 40; 24 MCFGPD; 400 BWPD

MITCHELL COUNTY

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

■ WESTBROOK SOUTHEAST UNIT #908

WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 33, A-573, 990 fsl 467 fwl of sec, 7590 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 4700 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2151 KB. Obj: 3300 test. NL: 12/19/95. Permit# 442678. API# 42-335-33779. ID# T-472555. Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 12/15/95. TD: 3200 on 01/06/96. PB: 3180. Compl: on 01/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/25/96) PZone: 2980-3105 (mid Clear Fork) IP: (mid Clear Fork 2980-3105) P 11 BOPD grav 26; 145 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 510 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 3200

PECOS COUNTY

EARNEST PRODUCING CORP

■ MASTERSON M I #1

APCO-WARNER- PLUG BACK; H & G N RY CO sur blk 10 sec 104, A-6846, 668 fsel 542 fswl of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse. 14 mi W of Girvin. Summary Original Drill: Field: APCO-WARNER (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2425 GR. Obj: 4723 test. NL: 06/04/96. Permit# 450062. API# 42-371-02089. ID# T-476088. Contr: Olsen. Resume: 04/29/96. TD: 4723. PB: 4300. Recomp: on 06/06/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 4182-4282 (Wichita Albany) IP: (Wichita Albany 4182-4282) CAOF 3859 MCFGPD -- F 1350 MCFGPD grav .657 on 14/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1500, BHSIP 2074, BHT 96 F @ 4222, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

REEVES COUNTY

UNION OIL CO OF CAL

■ EVANS N T #9

WORSHAM (CHERRY CANYON); H & G N RY CO sur blk 6 sec 47, A-31, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 13.9 mi ESE of Pecos. EL: 2563 GR. Obj: 6500 (Cherry Canyon). NL: 12/19/95. Permit# 442957. API# 42-389-32096. ID# T-472550. Contr: Wes Tex #3. Spud: 03/13/96. TD: 6500 on 03/29/96. PB: 6415. Compl: on 06/16/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 6159-6296 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 6159-6296) CAOF 600 MCFGPD -- F 30 BOPD grav 34.5; 581 MCFGPD grav .605 on 14/64 ck; 87 BWPD; FTP 273, SITP 2013, BHSIP 2350, BHT 110 F @ 6100, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1340 w/1000 -- 4 1/2 @ 6500 w/850

STERLING COUNTY

AMERICAN COMETRA INC

■ CONGER F 7 #8

W A M (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 21 sec 7, A-257, 467 fsl 1080 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 10.5 mi SW of Sterling City. Summary Original Drill: Field: CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN). Compl: on 01/08/93 GAS PZone: 7248-7342 (Canyon) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2482 GR. Obj: 6054 (Wolfcamp). NL: 09/22/92. Permit# 449384. API# 42-431-32544. ID# T-449659. Contr: Robinson. Resume: 06/11/96. TD: 7500. PB: 6800. Recomp: on 07/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 5980-6012 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 5980-6012) P 28 BOPD grav 37; 40 MCFGPD; 16 BWPD

MARATHON OIL CO

■ T X L #20

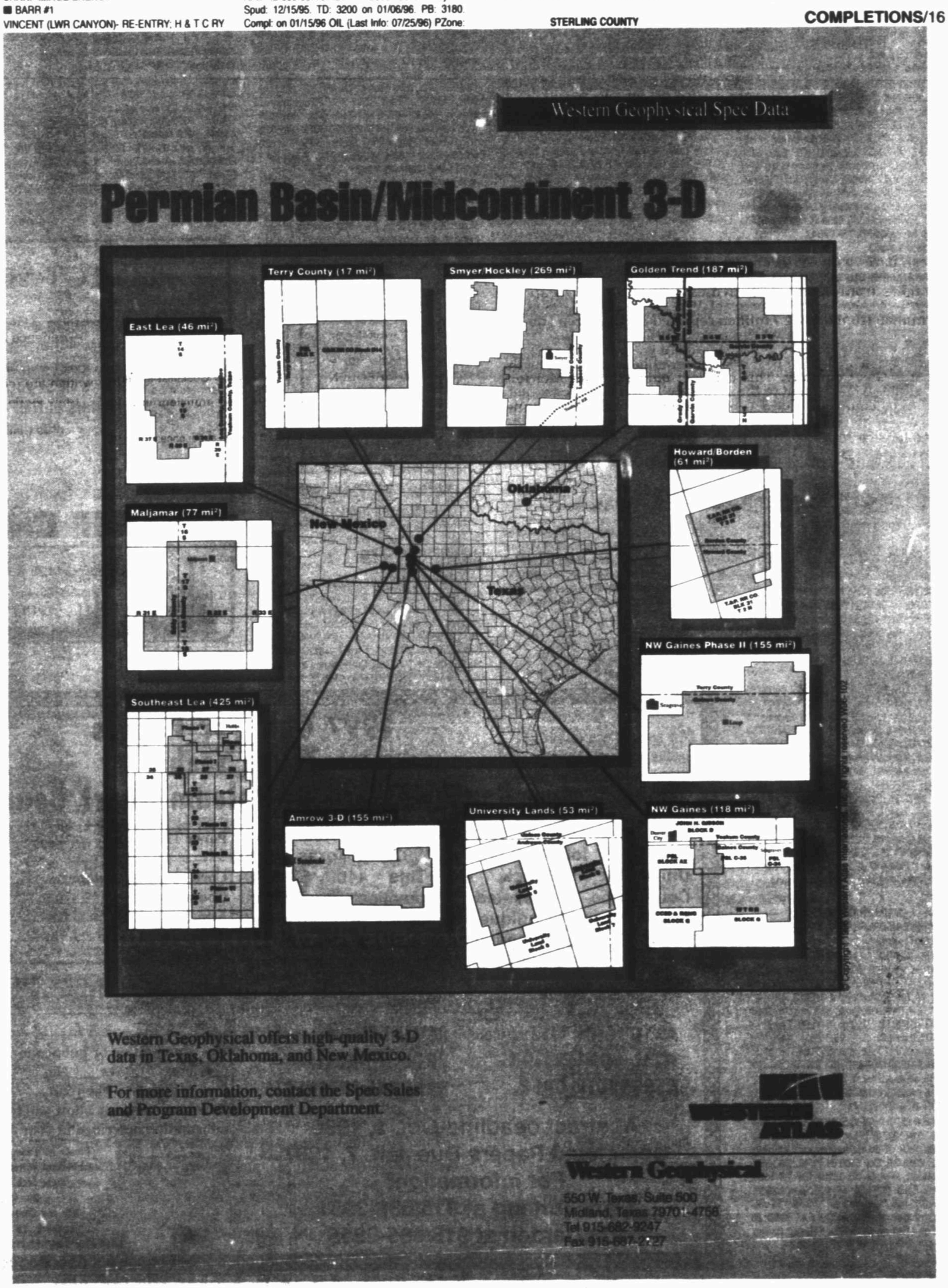
HERRELL; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 1, A-560, 2403 fsl 270 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 17 mi E of Garden City. EL: 2618 GR. Obj: 3300 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/16/96. Permit# 444792. API# 42-431-32819. ID# T-473737. Contr: Capstar #2. Spud: 04/26/96. TD: 2780 on 05/01/96. PB: 2500. Compl: on 05/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 2454-2556 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 2454-2556) P 7.5 BOPD grav 32.6; no gas; 20 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 422 w/260 -- 5 1/2 @ 2780 w/750

MARATHON OIL CO

■ T X L - D #8

HERRELL; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 1, A-560, 1640 fnl 330 fwl of sec, 1051 fsl 330 fwl of lse. 480 acre lse. 17 mi E of Garden City. EL: 2678 GR. Obj: 3300 test. NL: 02/16/96. Permit# 444796. API# 42-431-32816. ID# T-473734. Contr: Capstar #2. Spud: 05/01/96. TD: 2750 on 05/06/96. PB: 2600. Compl: on 05/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 2516-2530 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 2516-2530) P

COMPLETIONS/16



European Union approves British Petroleum-Mobil joint refining, marketing venture

CLEVELAND — BP and Mobil have received approval from the European Union to combine the two companies' European operations in the refining and marketing of fuels and lubricants.

Under the agreement, which was announced at the end of February 1996, BP and Mobil will pool assets with a book value of some $5 billion —$3.4 billion from BP and $1.6 billion from Mobil — to create partnerships across Europe with net annual sales of more than $20 billion.

In a joint statement, BP Group chief executive John Browne and Mobil chairman and chief executive officer Lucio A. Noto said: "We are delighted to have received such prompt approval from the EU. Our people have been working well together to plan this unique European venture and we are now in a position to build a combined business which will put us into the top tier of European refining and marketing, enhance our position in numerous national markets and products sectors and have a strong potential for future profit growth."

Operating partnerships for fuels and for lubricants will now be established in each of the countries covered by the venture through local partnership agreements which reflect the legal, fiscal and social circumstances of each country.

The timing of these agreements will vary according to the complexity of the current business, completion of appropriate employee consultation and, in some non-EU countries, the need to obtain local approvals. It is envisaged that several of the partnerships will be operational by the end of the year and that all of them will be completed by the end of 1997.

BP will operate and have a 70 percent interest in the fuels part of the venture in each country and will run the fuels-orientated refineries of both companies together with their commercial and retail networks, including some 9,000 service stations.

Over time the Mobil service stations will be converted to bear BP's green image and all sites will carry Mobil lubricants and signage and the joint venture logo.

Mobil will operate and have a 51 percent interest in the lubricants part of the venture in each country which will manage and market both companies' brands of lubricants and specialty products and run the lubricant base oil refineries and blending plants. Over time it is expected that there will be some rationalization of lubricant products but both Mobil and BP lubricants will be promoted in the joint venture service stations.

"Our express intention is to harness the strengths, skills, experience and knowledge of both companies and to build in particular on BP's skills in the fuels area and Mobil's in lubricants," explained Peter Backhouse, chief executive officer of BP Oil Europe, who will lead the fuels venture. "By doing this we well be able to deepen and strengthen our position in Europe and distinguish ourselves from the competition."

European co-ordination offices for both the fuels and lubricants partnerships will be established in Brussels and the fuels and lubricants businesses in each country will be run from shared office locations by their respective management teams.

Service departments, such as information technology, accounting and office management will also be merged.

"The new operation will have unmatched strengths because of its scale, specialist expertise and integration," said Jean-Louis Schilansky, vice president, Lubes marketing of Mobil Europe Limited, who will lead the lubricants venture. "Combining the two businesses will give us a bigger presence in the market and enable us to make a greater impact in the growth markets of central and eastern Europe."

COMPLETIONS

(From 15)

2 BOPD grav 32.2; no gas; 604 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 664 w/380 -- 5 1/2 @ 2750

WARD COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSOCIATION #1211

WARD ESTES NORTH (WICHITA ALBANY)- PLUG BACK; G & M M B & A sur blk O sec 8, A-126, 2310 fnl 467 fel of sec, 12870 fnl 4813 fwl of lse. 30450 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Wickett. Summary Original Drill: Field: WAGON WHEEL (PENNSYLVANIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2661 KB. Obj: 6250 (Wichita Albany). NL: 01/08/96. Permit# 443518. API# 42-475-32702. ID# T-472848. Contr: Pride. Resume: 05/07/96. TD: 9000. PB: 6505. Recomp: on 06/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 6258-6497 (Wichita Albany) IP: (Wichita Albany 6258-6497) P 91 BOPD grav 40.6; 141 MCFGPD; 709 BWPD

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSOCIATION #1214

H S A (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK; G & M M B & A sur blk O sec 6, A-124, 1980 fsl 1245 fel of sec, 3300 fnl 4035 fwl of lse. 30450 acre lse. 1 mi SE of Wickett. Summary Original Drill: Field: WAGON WHEEL (PENNSYLVANIAN). EL: 2673 GR. IW PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2688 KB. Obj: 8200 (Holt). NL: 12/05/95. Permit# 442434. API# 42-475-32755. ID# T-472287. Contr: Pride. Resume: 12/12/95. TD: 9100. PB: 5000. Recomp: on 05/17/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 4479-4560 (Holt) IP: (Holt 4479-4560) CAOF 2210 MCFGPD -- F 1367 MCFGPD grav .686 on 12/64 ck; FTP 1063, SITP 1648, BHSIP 1896, BHT 96 F @ 4519, SLOPE 0.785

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ STATE - XU #4

WILDCAT; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 18 sec 13, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 1980 fsl 467 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Pyote. EL: 2726 GR. Obj: 8350 test. NL: 03/05/96. Permit# 445495. API# 42-475-34352. ID# T-474069. Contr: Gene Sledge #9. Spud: 03/21/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8305 on 04/08/96. PB: 8212. Compl: on 07/16/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 7935-8048 (Brushy Canyon) gross interval IP: (Brushy Canyon 7935-8048) F 54 BOPD grav 34.1; 345 MCFGPD on 35/64 ck; 233 BWPD; FTP 250 Notes: (Possible new field discovery, operator requests Pyote Bay (Brushy Canyon) field) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1110 w/430 -- 7 @ 8305

RASMUSSEN HAL J OPERG

■ MOBIL FEE UNIT #1

BARSTOW- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 33 sec 39, 1320 fnwl 7920 fnel of sec, 660 fnwl 660 fnel of lse 40 acre lse. 1.5 mi S of Barstow. Geomap: 6-12N-28W Summary Original Drill: Field: BARSTOW (FUSSELMAN). Compl: GAS PZone: 18007-18027 (Fusselman) Summary Plug Back: EL: 2583 KB. Recomp: on 04/24/91 GAS PZone: 16052-16070 (Wolfcamp) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9400 test. NL: 04/29/91. Permit# 448472. API# 42-475-30517. ID# T-440710. Contr: Sierra. Resume: 05/13/96. TD: 18150. PB. 10180. Recomp: on 05/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 9414-9434 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 9414-9434) F 285 BOPD grav 41; 354 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck; 20 BWPD; FTP 1400 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

WINKLER COUNTY

GREAT WESTERN DRLG CO

■ UNIVERSITY 46 #3

WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 46, 660 fnl 760 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Wink. EL: 2769 KB. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448613. API# 42-495-32547. ID# T-475989. Contr: Wes Tex #12. Spud: 06/04/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7200 on 07/11/96. Compl: on 07/18/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 7068-7091 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 7068-7091) P 55 BOPD grav 36.0; 30 MCFGPD; 331 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1215 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 7200 w/1850

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ TAYLOR -A- WADDELL #3

KEYSTONE (HOLT); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 8, 70 fsl 1327 fel of sec, 260 fnl 663 fel of lse. 60 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8 mi NE of Kermit. EL: 2985 GR. Obj: 5500 (Holt). NL: 05/16/96. Permit# 446022. API# 42-495-32529. ID# T-475668. Contr: Riley. Spud: 06/14/96. TD: 5350 on 06/25/96. Compl: on 07/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 5081-5140 (Holt) IP: (Holt 5081-5140) F 47 BOPD; 85 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 15 BWPD; FTP 140 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 157 w/175 -- 8 5/8 @ 773 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 5350 w/755

RRCD 8A

COTTLE COUNTY

BURNETT OIL CO INC

■ WINDFOHR A B 10 #5

RHOMBOCHASM (BEND CONGL); R M THOMPSON sur blk K sec 9, A-808, 1580 fsl 1290 fwl of sec, 3700 fnl 2748 fwl of lse. 2587 acre lse. 8.5 mi ESE of Paducah. EL: 1635 KB. Obj: 8700 test. NL: 01/17/96. Permit# 443719. API# 42-101-30541. ID# T-473046. Contr: Win Tex #5. Spud: 03/22/96. TD: 8450 on 04/21/96 in Chester ls. PB: 8184. Compl: on 07/09/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 7729-8046 (Bend congl) gross interval IP: (Bend congl 7729-8046) CAOF 1964 MCFGPD -- F 20 BCPD grav 61; 1557 MCFGPD grav .700 on 16/64 clc; 10 BWPD; FTP 1575, SITP 2665, BHSIP 3346,BHT 172 F @ 7886, SLOPE 0.499 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 305 w/460 -- 8 5/8 @ 1351 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 8416 w/350

CROSBY COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ FORBES UNIT #127

FORBES (GLORIETA); G C & I G O sur blk 2 sec 16, A-683, 945 fr S'ly sl 1730 fr W'ly wl of sur, 4340 fnl 3553 fel of unit. 2260 acre unit. (G C & I G O sur also known as D & S E Ry Co) 20.4 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2744 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). NL: 02/13/96. Permit# 444780. API# 42-107-30949. ID# T-473632. Contr: B R W #2. Spud: 03/28/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3770 on 04/23/96 in Glorieta. PB: 3767. Compl: on 07/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/26/96) PZone: 3722-3760 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 3722-3760) P 11 BOPD; GTSTM; 103 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 128 w/60 -- 5 1/2 @ 3770

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ FORBES UNIT #708

FORBES (GLORIETA); E L & R R RY CO sur blk B9 sec 19, A-242, 1575 fnl 1575 fel of sec, 2895 fnl 3696 fwl of lse. 2260 acre lse. 21 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2722 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). NL: 03/08/96. Permit# 445681. API# 42-107-30959. ID# T-474164. Contr: Ringo Drlg #1. Spud: 04/15/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3800 on 05/13/96 in Glorieta. PB: 3791. Compl: on 07/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/25/96) PZone: 3714-3778 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 3714-3778) P 30 BOPD; GTSTM; 58 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 210 w/120 -- 5 1/2 @ 3800 w/1025

GAINES COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ FLANAGAN UNIT #661

FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS) COMMINGLED; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 10, A-744, 2603 fnl 2310 fwl of sec, 2603 fnl 330 fel of lse. 5280 acre lse. (A-744 originally known as Emmett Flanagan) 10.7 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3313 KB. Obj: 7450 (Clear Fork cons). NL: 02/20/96. Permit# 444846. API# 42-165-34951. ID# T-473790. Contr: Norton #11. Spud: 02/27/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7450 on 03/11/96. PB: 7304. Compl: on 06/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/29/96) PZone: 5898-5992 (Glorieta) gross interval -- 6359-7232 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Glorieta/Clear Fork 5898-7232) 30 BOPD grav 32.2; 10 MCFGPD; 108 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 314 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 3350 w/1585 -- 5 1/2 @ 7450

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ FLANAGAN UNIT #872

FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS); EMMETT FLANAGAN sur blk A-23 sec 11, A-741, 995 fnl 1400 fwl of sec, 992 fnl 1240 fel of lse. 5280 acre lse. (Emmett Flanagan sur also known as Public School Land) 11.3 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3291 GR. Obj: 7450 (Clear Fork cons). NL: 03/26/96. Permit# 446301. API# 42-165-34982. ID# T-474526. Contr: Norton #11. Spud: 04/13/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7450 on 04/27/96. Compl: on 06/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/31/96) PZone: 5927-6756 (Glorieta/Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Glorieta/Clear Fork 5927-6756) P 112 BOPD grav 32.4; 17 MCFGPD; 180 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 360 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 3360 w/1585 -- 5 1/2 @ 7450

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ FLANAGAN UNIT #881

FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK); F WILLIAMSON sur blk A-23 sec 12, A-2318, 2960 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, 7870 fsl 3960 fwl of lse. 5280 acre lse. (F Williamson sur also known as Public School Land) 11.7 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3311 GR. Obj: 7450 (Clear Fork cons). NL: 02/20/96.Permit# 444844. API# 42-165-34949. ID# T-473782. Contr: Norton #11. Spud: 03/29/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7450 on 04/11/96. Compl: on 06/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: (Glorieta/Clear Fork) IP: (Glorieta/Clear Fork) 24 BOPD grav 32.3; 4 MCFGPD; 19 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 301 w/350

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

■ HAWKINS W L #24

FLANAGAN (DEVONIAN); L L COBB sur blk A-23 sec 8, A-390, 2145 fsl 879 fel of sec, 3135 fnl 879 fel of lse. 1280 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (L L Cobb sur also known as Public School Land) 11.3 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3342 GR. Obj: 11000 (Devonian). NL: 03/22/96. Permit# 446126. API# 42-165-34978. ID# T-474485. Contr: Norton #12. Spud: 03/30/96 Mud drlg. TD: 10347 on 04/28/96. Compl: on 06/12/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 10275-10347 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 10275-10347) P 245 BOPD grav 31.6; 2 MCFGPD; 10 BWPD Casing: 352 -- 8 5/8 @ 3385 w/1575 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,275

GARZA COUNTY

KERRY PETROLEUM CO INC

■ CONNELL A B ET AL #9

ROCKER -A- NW (SAN ANDRES); G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 9, A-7, 568 fnl 2190 fel of sec, 568 fnl 450 fwl of lse. 218 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Post. EL: 2365 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres). NL: 05/02/96. Permit# 447741. API# 42-169-33373. ID# T-475380. Contr: Riley #4. Spud: 05/18/96. TD: 2875 on 05/21/96. PB: 2837. Compl: on 06/30/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 2574-2802 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2574-2802) P 52 BOPD; 8 MCFGPD; 330 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 280 w/175 -- 5 1/2 @ 2868 w/550

YOAKUM COUNTY

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC

■ REEVES UNIT , 342W

REEVES (SAN ANDRES); JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 751, A-1433, 2350 fsl 1550 fwl of sec, 4250 fnl 4190 fwl of unit. 6840 acre unit. (A-1433 originally known as George D Neely) 15 mi ENE of Denver City. EL: 3437 GR. Obj: 5825 (San Andres). NL: 01/03/96. Permit# 443295. API# 42-501-34100. ID# T-472794. Contr: B R W #4. Spud: 02/05/96. TD: 5825 on 02/14/96. PB: 5681. Compl: on 03/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/30/96) PZone: 5532-5619 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5532-5619) P 114 BOPD grav 32.2; 25 MCFGPD; 23 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 416 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 5825 w/1300

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Dominion, Texaco unit to develop hub in Alberta

RICHMOND, Va. — Dominion Energy, Inc. is joining Sabine Hub Services, Inc., a division of Texaco Canada Petroleum, Inc., and Chandler Energy Resources, Inc. in the development of a full-service natural gas hub and storage facility in Alberta, Canada. It will be operational this winter.

The facility, which will be named the "Alberta Hub," will utilize a depleted natural gas reservoir with 25 billion cubic feet (BCF) of storage capacity as a centralized point for all gas transactions in the area. The hub is expected to improve and enhance the capability of gas producers, large gas end users and marketers to buy, sell and transport natural gas in Alberta. It will feature a peak injection/withdrawal rate of 500 million cubic feet per day (MMCF/D).

The facility will offer a wide range of marketing and transportation services designed to minimize transaction costs, increase reliability and give buyers and sellers more options for trading natural gas. Services to be provided include firm storage, interruptible storage, parking, loaning, balancing, transfers among hubs, wheeling, exchanges and nominations.

Because of its location on NOVA Corp.'s mainline, the storage facility will have access to substantial supplies of natural gas from the Western Canadian Sedimentary Basin enroute to markets in Canada and the U.S.

Dominion Energy will own 40 percent of the Alberta Hub. Sabine and Chandler Energy Resources will share the remaining equity in the facility. Other terms are confidential.

Sabine, which will manage the Alberta Hub, brings to the venture expertise gained from operations of the Henry Hub, the major gas market center and supply aggregation point for south Louisiana, and the CNG/Sabine Center, a market center covering a five-state area in the Northeast U.S. Since 1990, the Henry Hub has served as the standard delivery mechanism for natural gas trade on the futures market of the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX).

Dominion Energy is the natural gas and oil and competitive power subsidiary of Dominion Resources, Inc., (NYSE: D), a holding company with $14 billion in assets headquartered in Richmond, Va. Dominion Energy is active in exploration, acquisition and development of natural gas assets. It now has a reserve base of 400 billion cubic feet equivalent (BCFE) and has producing operations throughout the U.S and Gulf of Mexico.

Dominion Energy is growing its downstream asset base with investments in natural gas storage, processing, marketing and transportation. The company owns a 45 MMCF/D gathering, carbon dioxide processing and transportation facility in Michigan. In addition, Dominion Energy's wholly owned Carthage Energy Services, Inc., provides natural gas management services to producers and fuel supply and transportation management services to end users in Michigan and the Midwest.

Dominion Energy is also among the largest independent power companies in the world. It develops, acquires and operates independent power facilities throughout the U.S. and Latin America. It has ownership and operating interests in 19 stations in the U.S., Belize, Bolivia and Argentina totaling more than 2,150 megawatts. It is in the process of concluding the acquisition of eight stations in Peru totaling 405 megawatts and a station in Illinois exceeding 1,100 megawatts.

Dominion Resources is also active in regulated electric power through its principal subsidiary, Virginia Power, which serves nearly 2 million homes and businesses in Virginia and northeast North Carolina.

In addition to developing natural gas storage operations, Chandler Energy Resources, an arm of the Chandler organization, is pursuing development opportunities in competitive power supply in North America. The Chandler organization also holds Chandler Energy, Inc., its marketing arm which moves more than 1,000,000 MCF/D.

Jagjit Yadav, president of Sabine Hub Services, said: "We are extremely pleased to have joined the resources of Dominion Energy with Sabine and Chandler to develop a hub and storage facility that will prove to be a popular natural gas supply and trading location in Canada. The Alberta Hub can become a focal point for the trading of natural gas in Canada, as the Henry Hub is for the U.S. market.

"The Alberta Hub represents another important step in developing a North American network of hubs that will allow the natural gas industry to conduct business throughout North America. The industry can expect the same level of customer focus, reliability, responsiveness and standardized business processes to which it has become accustomed at the Henry Hub," Yadav said.

DDD Energy reports successes

HOUSTON — Seitel Inc., a seismic-technology company, reported several significant advances by its wholly-owned petroleum exploration and production subsidiary, DDD Energy, Inc. — including accelerating financial results and drilling activities.

DDD Energy produced net revenue in the first six months of 1996 of $6.1 million — more than the $4.8 million it registered for all of 1995.

As of July 31, 1996, there are 83 wells on line, producing approximately 19 million cubic feet of gas and 1,121 barrels of oil, 18,300 gallons of natural gas liquids and 36.2 long tons of sulfur per day, net to DDD Energy.

In the first seven months of this year, DDD Energy has participated in the drilling of 22 wells, 19 of which are commercial producers — an 86 percent success rate.

"The drilling success is particularly significant given the fact that more than half the producers, 57, are new-field or new-pay discoveries," pointed out Horace A. Calvert, Chief Operating Officer of Seitel and President of DDD Energy.

DDD Energy is scheduled to participate in the drilling of more than 50 wells during this year's second half. Currently, five wells are being drilled and 10 are slated to spud within the next 30 days.

"Because of recent operating expansions, we now expect to surpass our previous 1996 revenue target of $15 million," said Calvert.

"In fact, DDD Energy's net production-revenue this year should reach $20 million or better (based on current oil and gas price averages) —which would be more than four times last year's revenue."

DDD Energy also reported that it has added a second geological and geophysical team. Joining the Seitel subsidiary, in newly-created positions, are: Thomas A. Mazza as Manager of Geophysics; and Mike R. Shafer as Manager of Geology.

Mazza previously served as Exploration Manager of Presidio Oil Company. His 15-year career started at Tenneco Oil E&P and has included positions at Marathon Oil Co. and Enron Oil & Gas.

Shafer most recently served as Exploration Manager at Benton Oil & Gas. He started his 17-year career with Exxon Company USA and has worked for several privately-owned oil companies, including Williams Exploration, Newmont Oil Company and Texstar N.A.

Pool Energy signs offshore rig contract

HOUSTON — Pool Energy Services Co. announced that its wholly owned subsidiary, Pool California Energy Services, Inc., has received a contract to construct and operate a rig for Chevron U.S.A. Inc. offshore California.

The rig and electrically powered 1,000-horsepower platform rig, will be designed and constructed at the company's Gulf Offshore Operations division located in Harvey, La., and will then operate under a 4-year contract, with the customer having a 1-year extension option.

Featuring dynamic loading capabilities which will enable it to operate in seismically active areas as well as on the new generation of deepwater floating production facilities, the rig will be configured in modules that will allow it to be rigged up quickly and reduce production shut-in time. The new platform rig will perform workover, sidetrack drilling and abandonment operations, expected to commence in late 1996.

"The construction of this rig is the latest development in the company's efforts to enhance its offshore rig capabilities. Since 1994 the company and its affiliates have invested approximately $50 million in modification and new construction costs for its offshore rig fleet. The company's fleet includes 20 platform rigs and eight jackup rigs located in the Gulf of Mexico, Alaska, Australia, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia and Trinidad," said Jim Jongebloed, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

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Harken announces drilling plans for Llanos Basin oil area of Colombia

DALLAS — Harken Energy Corp. has received final approval from the Environmental Ministry in Colombia to initiate drilling operations for its first well on the Palo Blanco Prospect. The prospect is located in the Llanos Basin on the acreage under Harken's Alcaravan Association Contract.

The Estero No. 1 well is expected to be drilled to a depth of approximately 10,500 feet to test the Carbonera, Mirador, Guadalupe, Gacheta and Ubaque formations and will require approximately 30 days to drill to total depth. Completion and testing of potential pay zones could require an additional 10 days. The company has already reprocessed over 40 kilometers of existing seismic data over the prospect area in addition to acquiring and evaluating 40 kilometers of new seismic data during the past two years.

An undisclosed financial partner acquired a 30 percent participation in the Palo Blanco prospect for $1,875,000. The proceeds will be utilized by Harken to fund 100 percent of the estimated costs to drill and evaluate the first well in the prospect.

The agreement further provides that either party can elect an option under which Harken can reacquire some portion or all of this participation for restricted common stock.

"Having received final approval from the Environmental Ministry, we can now confidently plan for the drilling of this first well on the Palo Blanco Prospect to occur during the upcoming dry season which begins in early December 1996," said Mikel D. Faulkner, Harken's chairman.

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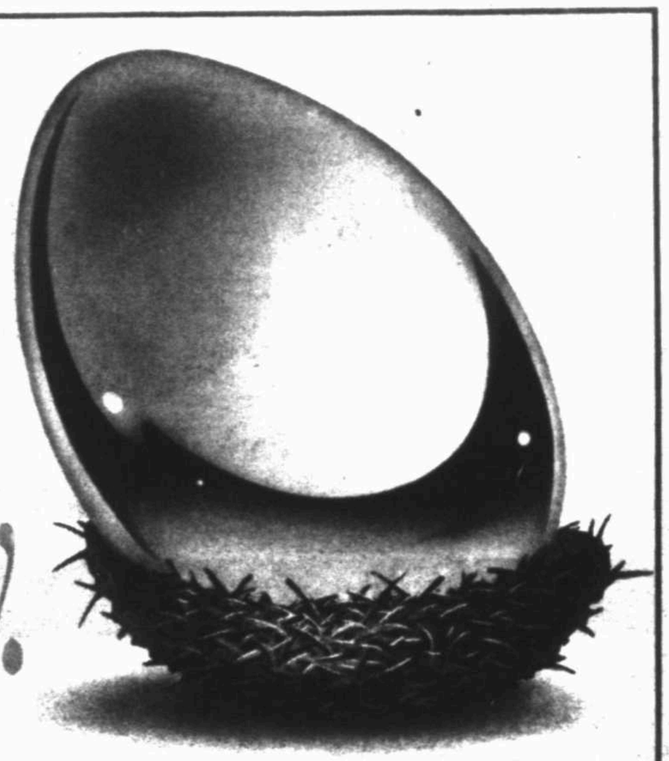
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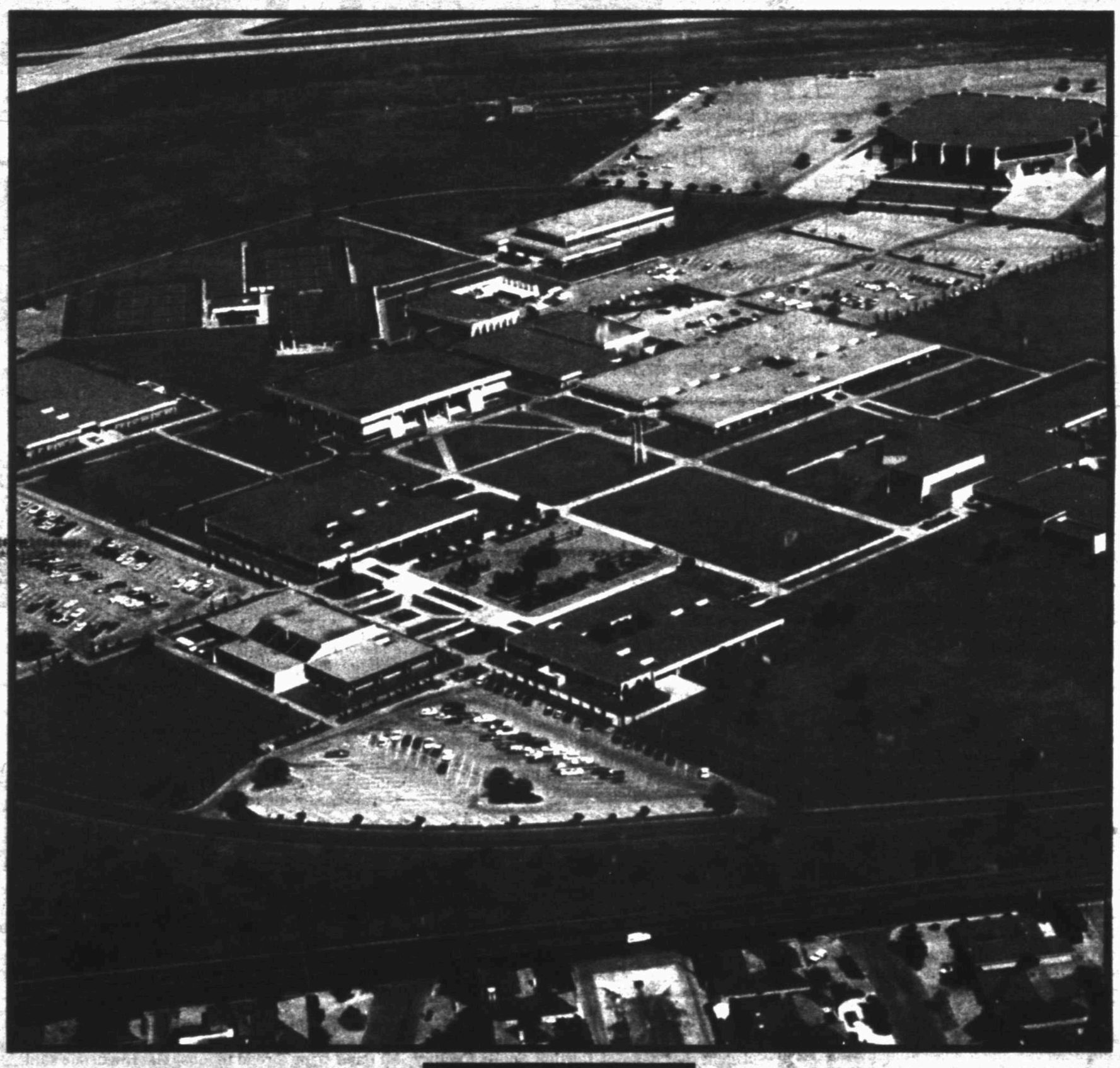
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MIDLAND COLLEGE

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August 11, 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram

MC grows into honored institution

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Although 25 years isn't a long time in the life of many American colleges and universities, Midland College has put down sturdy roots as a solid local institution midway through its third decade.

Contemporary buildings sprawl across 115 acres at 3600 N. Garfield St. Joggers and mothers pushing babies in strollers are often seen on the road that circles the campus. Art shows, conferences and annual holiday events attract various members of the community to the campus. And when it comes to furthering one's education, Midland College offers everything from vocational instruction, to aviation maintenance technology certification to general academic degrees. Courses range from remedial reading to criminal justice.

Surprisingly, Midland College was not the Tall City's first college. Midland Christian College, built in 1910, claimed that title. Midland Christian College was a three-story stately building constructed on College Avenue (now the site of Ulmer Park). The college's horse-drawn carriage served as transportation for students. The two-year junior college closed in 1921 because of financial difficulty, according to previous Reporter-Telegram reports.

Years later, Midland College came into being in 1969 as part of the Permian Junior College System under the guidance of founding president Al G. Langford. The college was founded to fill an "educational void" in a city that was becoming the administrative center for the far-reaching petroleum industry.

Midland College opened — with an enrollment of 688 — for the 1969 fall semester in a building on Andrews Highway.

"We started from scratch to build a college. When I walked into the administration building at 8 a.m. June 1, 1948, it was nice and clean, but there wasn't a stick of furniture," Langford said.

That's when Midland's "can do" attitude kicked in.

"Everybody wanted to help. Everybody was important. We were a team," Langford said. At that time, the founding president wore many hats. "I acted as a counselor. I worked in the business office. I sold textbooks and I pushed a broom," he said.

In fact, visitors to the MC administration building on Andrews Highway were known to pick up a broom and pitch in. "We didn't have anyone to sweep up back then. So, I'd be sweeping," Langford said. "Then someone would walk in and say: 'Where's me a broom?' and they'd push a broom, too."

MC vice president of student services Camil Dakil, was one of the first staff members hired by Langford. "Al Langford had a vision," Dakil said, recalling the college's first classes meeting at Lee High School. "We started small, offering classes at the high school from 4-10 p.m. after the high school students went home," Dakil said.

Despite the college's frugal beginnings, Langford said, "In five or six months we knew we had a diamond in the rough because that is the way Midlanders felt about the college."

Langford said the community's enthusiasm to have a college made for "some exciting times."

By November 1972, the Texas Legislature approved an act enabling Midland Independent School District to create a separate college district. In an Oct. 13, 1972, Reporter-Telegram editorial, Langford proclaimed the move "the greatest day in the history of Midland College to this point."

Midlanders apparently agreed and voted to create a separate college district and issue $5.1 million in bonds to construct a permanent college campus. It was modeled after Southwestern College in Chula Vista, Calif.



File Photos

In a quarter of a century, Midland College has grown to offer 66 associate degree plans and 26 certificates, a satellite campus in southeast Midland and various continuing education courses. The student union, below, was doubled in size in 1991.

"I knew people in Midland would demand a first-class building," Langford said. "I knew they would want a Cadillac on a Ford budget," he said, laughing. After combing college campuses in several states in what appeared to be a fruitless effort, Langford drove up to the Chula Vista campus with another Midlander. "When we got out of the car we both knew right away that we had found it."

The MC campus however, while modeled after Chula Vista's southwestern architecture, had improvements and enhancements.

The campus opened with three buildings complete and ready for occupancy on Jan. 20, 1975. The Hodge Carillon Tower was dedicated Oct. 2, 1975. Then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe was on hand for the event.

In the fall of 1991, an addition to the campus doubled the size of the student center and book store. Six new tennis courts were also completed that year.

Midland College has grown to offer 66 associate degree plans and 26 certificates, a satellite campus in southeast Midland and a myriad of continuing education courses.



"We set out to be many things for many people, not everything to everybody," Langford said. "We aimed to enable people to live a better life and set objectives to be the finest community college anywhere."

The college became well-known across the state for its generous Abell-Hanger scholarships offered to area students.

MC president David E. Daniel, in the 1995-96 catalog, describes the campus as existing solely for its students. "Given the opportunity and motivation, people of all ages and stations in life can achieve their aspirations, he said."

Daniel recently announced that the college had exceeded its goal of raising $5.75 million for its Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund. A recent donation for $350,000 from the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation put the endowment fund over the top to $6.1 million.

Daniel said the overwhelming support of various Midlanders over the years is what sets Midland College apart. He also said the college strives to "be student-driven."

"We give our very best to merit the support given to the college," Daniel has said.

MC has something for everyone in the community

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Midland College not only serves traditional junior college students but reaches out to provide educational opportunities to everyone in the community.

"That's our mission. That's what we're all working toward," said Elise Coombes, Midland College public relations director.

The college serves about 4,000 students for credit classes a semester and about 10,000 continuing education students annually. About two-thirds of credit students are academic and one-third are vocational-technical.

The college reaches children as young as first-graders in its Kids College program to senior citizens in the College Classics program.

Kids College, a program of continuing education, welcomes youngsters from first- to sixth-grade to attend a variety of classes — from math to cheerleading, science to in-line skate hockey. Two two-week sessions that attract about 1,400 students in total are held in June and July.

"It's something that enriches what they don't get in the classroom during the year," said Camille Duchesne, dean of Cogdell South Facility, Midland College. "It's a very exciting time. The children really love it."

Early attendants of Kids College are beginning to enroll in Midland College, Ms. Duchesne said.

But continuing education reaches more than just youngsters.

Area residents can regularly enroll in educational and recreational courses such as country-western dancing, pottery and bridge.

And vocational training includes a variety of offerings from computer-related courses to several areas of health sciences.

One of the latest additions to vocational training is the college's eight-week truck driving academy. A shortage in truck drivers nationwide makes the training a road to jobs, Ms. Duchesne said.

For those who already have jobs, Midland College offers contract instruction, or customized training for local companies. The program provides training to upgrade workers' skills or help them develop new

Please see EVERYONE/6

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Langford turns campus into showpiece

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Al G. Langford, a pioneer in Midland College's education and mission, helped the community re-create the college in 1972 and afforded it independence in its pursuit of excellence.

As the college's first president, Langford bears a tale of the phoenix — restoring the struggling campus to life and leading the vanguard to bring purpose, quality and excellence to the community college.

"I was one among many," said the 68-year-old Langford, who was college president between 1969 and 1981. The college, he said, "belongs to all the people in the Midland Junior College District."

MC's beginning is rooted in its initial association with Odessa College as the Midland campus of the Permian Junior College System, which Midland and Odessa voters approved in the late 1960s.

"Midland had to vote themselves, and Odessa had to vote them in ... to get our tax money," recalled Langford.

The initial strategy, he recalled, was for the junior colleges in both cities to be feeder undergraduate colleges for the then-envisioned upper-class and graduate-level University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The university was to be located midway between Midland and Odessa near Midland Regional Airport (now Midland International) in Midland County.

That strategy was not realized; UTPB was built in 1973 in Odessa.

Midland College was to become a concept and a reality under Langford, who, as a 41-year-old doctoral candidate and former math teacher, was hired in June 1969 as the Midland campus president.

At first, he was a one-man staff.

His office, then bare, was off Andrews Highway in a narrow building just across from the old Westwood Cinema. Classes were taught, compliments of the Midland Independent School District's trustees, at Lee High School and then only on weekday afternoons and nights.

In peering into that empty office 27 years ago, Langford experienced temporary shell shock: the challenges, the battlefield and the obstacles, were to come.

As if in prayer and shock, Langford exclaimed: "My God, what have I done?" he recently recalled. "I've committed to starting a community college on Sept. 1 over here in Lee High School. And there's a lot of things I don't know about (building a college), and it scared me out of my mind for about 30 minutes."

He soon recovered.

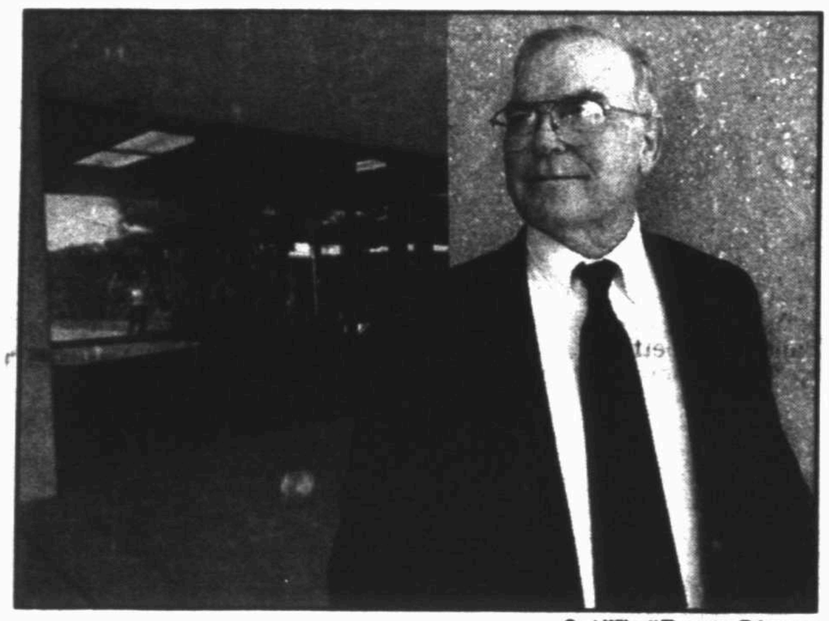
"I just started from there," Langford said. "And I got a hold of everything. I started buying furniture, looking for people" — faculty and staff.

When classes started in September, 660 students — not the estimated 200 — had enrolled for night classes. He hired part-time instructors to complement his initial four-person faculty: Raymond Yell, mathematics; Fannie Reeves, business; Sam Turner, English; and Jack Scannell, history.

Dean of students was Charles Hays, now president of a New Mexico junior college. Hays, who left in 1970 to work on his doctorate, was succeeded by Camal Dakil.

"After five or six months, I knew exactly what we had," Langford mused. "We had a diamond in the rough. I knew that we were going to have not only an outstanding junior college, but one of the finest in America. That's the way Midland feels.

"The board and myself knew that the people of Midland were going to demand that we have a first-class campus."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Al G. Langford was the first president of Midland College.

In the beginning, "the budget was next to nothing."

By contrast, the college today enjoys an $18.3 million budget, serves 20,000 full-time and continuing-education students annually, has 86 full-time faculty members and a 42-member administrative staff.

In 1978, the college's sprawling Chaparral Center was dedicated in Langford's honor.

From the outset, the college offered basic academic courses.

In those early days, Langford "was everything. I sold textbooks and planned the first three academic schedules (of courses) — what we were going to teach, how we were going to teach them, and when we were going to teach them. We had all the classrooms we needed in the evening program."

Meanwhile, Odessa College was a top-notch college when MC began enrolling students.

Midland, which was becoming disenchanted with the college's inclusion in the Permian Junior College System, was stymied in a 1971 vote on a proposal to build Midland College and to improve Odessa College.

Midland approved the measure in a 4 to 1 margin, but Odessa defeated it 48 to 1 in a "one-sided vote," Langford recalled.

"They (Odessans) had an outstanding turnout ... Midlanders were at their mercy because they out-voted us. They had more voters."

Langford said that Midlanders were outraged at the tax arrangement that seemed t. favor Odessa at Midland's expense.

"We still didn't have the (equitable) vote on the board. We didn't have the vote among the voters."

Langford said that the Odessa forces "fully wanted me to fail" in building the Midland campus.

Midland's perceived manipulation by Odessa "gave us an impetus" to seek withdrawal from the Permian Junior College System and "to talk with the legislators ... through the political efforts of (then Sen.) Pete Snelson and (Rep.) Tom Craddick."

More than a dozen Midland leaders, including Langford, Reagan Legg, Hank Avery, Bill Mewhorter and Harry Clark, who was sent by First National Bank President C.J. Kelly, "talked to every legislator over a three-week period about Midland College needing to withdraw (from the college system) and why."

On Dec. 21, 1972, Midlanders overwhelmingly voted to withdraw from the Permian Junior College System and to create an independent Midland Junior College District. Voters also approved taxes to support Midland College, and voted in a $5.1 million bond issue to start construction of the campus on its present 115-acre site.

The legislation that allowed the vote authorized the MISD board to appoint nine members to the college's board of trustees. Among those original trustees were Legg, Robert Leibrock, Jack Huff and Murray Fasken, who were Midland regents on the old Permian Junior College System.

Early in the 1970s, the college relocated to Ortloff Corp. property before the campus moved to its present location.

Beginning in late 1969, Langford and his staff outlined MC's goals:

— to achieve academic excellence and to facilitate the transfer of course work to universities;

— to offer outstanding vocational-technical programs and "not to try to be everything to everybody" but to "be many things to many people;"

— to offer community-service courses to the people in the college district.

Above all, recalled Langford, the overriding principle that guided the decision-making among trustees, administrators and staff was this: "Is this best for students?"

Parrish reflects on his 'season' on campus

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

When Jess H. Parrish replaced Al G. Langford in 1981 as president of Midland College, it was the beginning of a new season.

"Each college has its seasons, and a new president calls for a new season," Parrish said.

Parrish was president of Midland College for 10 years, from 1981 to 1991.

His predecessor had brought the institution a long way and the college was in a good financial position and enjoying community support, he said.

"I came from an urban college with a high minority population and with different kinds of problems. When I got here, the college was on its way to maturity and I think I helped that process by the addition of academic programs, strengthening and enlarging the faculty and developing long-range academic goals," he said.

During Parrish's term as president, Midland College's enrollment grew from 2,700 students to more than 4,000.

Also, student-athlete housing, a health science building and an enlarged student center were constructed without calling for a bond issue, the first nursing class graduated, and construction began on six tennis courts.

Parrish said one of his proudest achievements was the quality of the faculty.

"Midland College is blessed with good faculty. They are the life blood of any institution," he said.



Jess Parrish

Besides lobbying in the state Legislature and determining the role of Midland College, another of Parrish's accomplishments was his continued fund-raising through boom and bust.

"Jess was just what we needed," said John Cooper, MC board president in 1991 after Parrish announced his retirement. "We were fortunate to have him in the '80s and into the '90s ... Jess was a dynamic leader for Midland College those past 10 years. He led us through some hard times, due to things we couldn't control — the economy and oil business."

As for the current president, David E. Daniel, Parrish said it is another season, and Daniel is doing an excellent job.

"If I thought there was something wrong, I'd say so," he said.

His challenge is to keep upgrading hardware because computers are the way of the future, he said.

Following up on retirement plans, Parrish spends his time improving his golf game and serving on several volunteer and corporate boards. He also has visited many community colleges consulting on payroll and management procedures.

Parrish said community colleges are his type of

Please see SEASON/5

Daniel builds on institution's foundation

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

To face the world's changing economic environment, current Midland College President David Daniel has strengthened the college's technical programs, as well as built on the foundations laid by his predecessors.

Daniel credited Al Langford and Jess Parrish for building the institution into a top-notch community college.

"Al Langford ... was a tremendous builder and very politically astute," Daniel said.

Parrish was a "very student-centered administrator," Daniel said. "He emphasized the importance of the individual student to this campus."

During his tenure at MC, Daniel recognized the growing need for highly trained technicians in the work force and expanded two-year programs to provide the training needed to fill these positions.

This change will augment the need to provide basic academics that will transfer with students who move on to four-year universities, Daniel said.

"We've strengthened the technical programs while maintaining the strong collateral parallel program," Daniel said.

This parallel program is the bedrock of the school's service and provides area college students with high-quality education that will not only transfer, but will serve them well in their higher-education endeavors at a four-year university, he said.

"Those students will do as well or better than the native student of that university — and often better."

The concurrent enrollment program, where exceptional students can gain both high school and college credit at MC, also has expanded.

"From a very small beginning, we now have more than 500 students in (that program)," he said.

In the technical areas, school leaders have worked to focus on those subjects that the school teaches well and improve those courses until they become some of the best that can be found, he explained.

There are a great many technical areas at MC that do provide high-quality training for careers such as nursing, X-ray technology, veterinary technology, welding and heating and air conditioning.

"The future is calling for quality technicians in unprecedented numbers," he said.

The parallel academics and the technical programs prepare MC students to "meet the challenges, not only of our state and our country — but of the global economy," Daniel said.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

David E. Daniel is Midland College's current president.

Daniel and others have worked to put millions of dollars into an endowment trust fund to provide a new "stream of funds" for the institution. The lofty goals set for this project are already met — with the fund ready to begin paying dividends for next year's 25th anniversary of Midland College.

Contributors to this new endowment fund have exceeded the original goal of $5 million and have now provided more than $6 million. This money will generate interest to be used by the institution.

For the future, a new plan will be implemented next year to help bring noted speakers to Midland twice annually for a distinguished lecture series.

"We will be bringing to the community, men and women of distinction, fame, of note as historians — social scientists, or news makers," Daniel said.

This series will include a speaker in both the fall and spring semesters each year, he said.

Repair and expansion work will be a necessary part of the institution's future, with plans being made to fix roofs, build six new classrooms and a central storage facility.

'Midlanders should be proud of Midland College; it is one of the better ones.'
— David E. Daniel, MC president

Recent projects included a new south entrance to the campus that has relieved traffic problems at the college.

To keep the school's services growing in scope and quality requires a look to the future. "One should never look too long on what has been done," Daniel said.

"Midlanders should be proud of Midland College; it is one of the better ones.

"It is certainly a great privilege for me to serve as president of Midland College," he said.

SEASON: Parrish enjoys college's diversity

(From Page 4)

education. "When I left the university, I left most things I didn't like about education," he said.

He said he enjoys the diversity of students at community colleges — from average to the brightest and from younger to older.

The role of a community college has four purposes, he said. It is to have classes that can transfer to a four-year institution and offer occupational and technical programs.

Technical and occupational courses, like courses in health science, automotive and data processing are important for today's job market.

"Eighty percent of jobs require education beyond high school, but 70 percent of those do not require a degree," he said.

Other purposes of a community college are continuing education programs and remedial and development education.

"Professionals need and demand ongoing education. More than 10,000 people a year go through the college's continuing education programs," he said.

A native of Ballinger, Parrish earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate in education from Texas Tech University.

Before his tenure at Midland College, he was selected by the Tennessee Commissioner of Education to become the founding president of Shelby State Community College. When he left 11 years later to come to Midland, Shelby State had become a multi-campus system and was operating in 27 locations within the city.

Parrish has been vice president for Student Affairs at Memphis State University; dean of student life and director of testing and counseling for Angelo State University; assistant advisor to foreign students, financial aid adviser and coordinator of men's supervision for Texas Tech; a Mobil Oil district marketing manager; an elementary teacher in San Angelo, a band director in Hamlin and director of the Texas Tech Student Union.

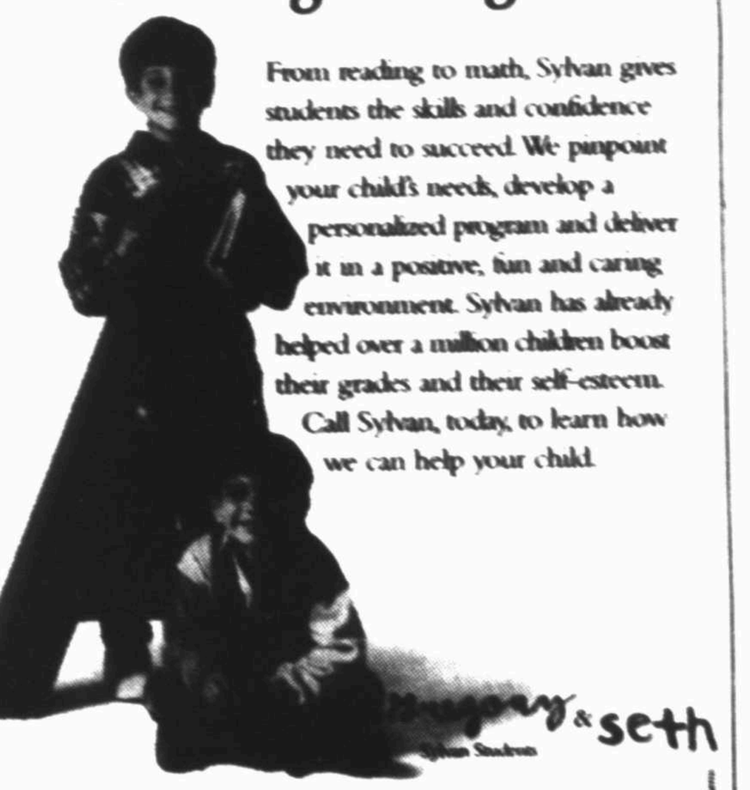
He has served as chairman of the board of the American Association of Community/Junior Colleges, chairman of AACJC's President's Academy, president of the Southern Association of Community and Junior Colleges, member of the Commission on Colleges for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, chairman of the Legislative Committee for the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association for five years and a member of the committee for eight years.

Parrish was named Distinguished Alumnus of 1985 by Texas Tech School of Education. He was the 1985 recipient of the Marie Y. Martin Award from the Association of Community College Trustees as the outstanding community college administrator. He was selected in 1986 as one of the nation's 100 most effective educational chief executive officers by a Bowling Green State University study; and selected by his peers as one of the nation's 50 most effective community college administrators in a 1987 study by the University of Texas at Austin.

He also served as moderator of a national teleconference on the minority leadership in education for the AACJC, mentor for the American Council on Education's Women's Leadership Program, representative of U.S. community colleges at an international conference in Argentina in 1983 and was co-leader of a delegation to the People's Republic of China. He directs the Women's Leadership Forum at Midland College.

Parrish has held leadership positions with the United Way, Midland Arts Assembly, Leadership Midland, Midland Community Trust, High Sky Children's Ranch and the American Red Cross.

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Entertainers set sights on Chap Center

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

What does the Ringling Brothers Circus have in common with Alabama, Barbara Mandrell, ZZ Top and the Judds? All have played to sold out houses at Midland College's Chaparral Center since it opened in September 1978.

"The first sold-out show we actually had in the building, where we turned people away, was for Ringling Brothers Circus in August of '79," said Mike Stevens, who became director of the center in August 1982. "They actually sold out virtually every show they played here, and they played eight performances.

"The first big major sellout concert was in May of 1982, and that was Alabama. That was also the largest single crowd in Chaparral Center history. We had festival seating, which is not a standard that we do any more in the industry, or not very much." The Alabama concert sold out at 7,500 tickets.

At the time, Alabama was the only country show that wanted festival seating like rock shows normally used, Stevens said. "Alabama was kind of the start of today's country. They were the first group to really use production as a means to relate to the audience in the country industry. They had the progressive lighting and some things like that that enhanced the show a bunch.

"And, of course, it has gone crazy from there. Rock 'n' roll had already been doing it a long time, but they were the leader for country at that time."

In January 1983, ZZ Top sold out the center. "Because of the configuration, we only put 6,200 people in the building," Stevens said. "The stage configuration knocked out a bunch of seats."

Then, in March 1983, Barbara Mandrell sold out the center. "She was the first reserved seating sell out — 6,253, which is a capacity for us for a reserved-seat show."

A list of performers who have played the center through the years include Captain and Tennille, The Temptations, Ray Charles, Kris Kristofferson, the Statler Brothers, Ted Nugent, Johnny Paycheck, Asleep at the Wheel, Mel Tillis, Hank Williams Jr., Rickey Skaggs, Heart, John Conlee, Roy Orbison, Moody Blues, Charley Pride, Michael Martin Murphey, Lorrie Morgan, Richard Marks, Amy Grant, The Bellamy Brothers, Rita Coolidge, the Doobie Brothers, Chicago, Eddie Rabbitt, Eric Clampton, Anne Murray, Emmylou Harris, Van Halen, Sha Na Na, Alan Jackson, Merle Haggard, and England Dan and John Ford Coley.

Backup bands included Def Leppard, Larry Gatlin, Barbara Mandrell, Janie Fricke, Reba McIntire and Garth Brooks.

"Nobody knew who he was," Stevens said of Brooks. "I thought he was a stage hand. He worked down by the stage all day. He unloaded stuff all day. Of course, that ended up being one of his traits."

Some didn't perform at the center but promoted those who did.

"Doug Supernaw, at one point in time, was a promoter, and he brought the Oak Ridge Boys here," Stevens recalled. That was in 1987. Around 18 months ago, Stevens caught Supernaw's show and had an opportunity to visit with him later. "He actually remembered doing the dates."

Last spring, Stevens found Barry Manilow's performance among the glitziest he's seen at the center.



File Photo

Chap Center hosts graduations, sporting events and concerts.

"Barry Manilow, Kenny Rogers, Barbara Mandrell, Tom Jones, Wayne Newton and Andy Williams — all the Vegas-type performers — although we didn't see a huge number of tickets, the average about 4,500 for each, were all enormously popular," Stevens said.

"Whether they're 2 years old coming to watch 'Sesame Street Live' or the mature audiences of the Vegas shows that we've had, we've been able to offer them shows that they wouldn't have been able to have seen if it hadn't been for the Chaparral Center."

Another crowd pleaser was the Ice Capades last October, which sold more than 10,000 tickets.

"They were wonderful. It was one of the neatest shows we've had since I've been here. The production was fabulous, and the skating was exceptional, and everybody who came really seemed to enjoy themselves. Elizabeth Manley was wonderful here. The whole show was really first class."

Another memorable moment for Chaparral Center was hosting Wynonna Judd's first solo concert April 2, 1992. "It was a neat event for us. We had so much media attention focused here. When we put tickets on sale, we had people from Miami to Seattle and New York City to San Diego buying tickets."

The Judds played one of the farewell dates at Chaparral Center March 10, 1991, and sold out at 6,253 tickets. Wynonna, for her opening solo act, sold 3,500 tickets.

Stevens has watched and enjoyed numerous concerts since coming to Chaparral Center. He recalled Alabama's first performance as among the biggest events he's witnessed in the facility.

"They were so enormously popular at the time, yet they were still probably the most gracious group we ever had in here in that they signed autographs well past midnight," Stevens said. "In fact, they signed autographs until the last person in line got one. To me that was kind of unheard of at the time, and obviously is unheard of today."

Through the years, the facility has been the home of basketball games and high school graduations. It also has held successful circuses sponsored by Shriners as well as local Eagles, Stevens said. The biggest groups behind these two are "religious groups of all denominations."

Also, Up With People has performed in the facility on several occasions. In addition, in August 1984, John McEnroe played a tennis exhibition in Chaparral Center, and on Feb. 9, 1985, a nationally televised fight on CBS between Robin Blake and Adolpho Medel was televised live from the facility. Through the years, the Harlem Globetrotters have played at Chaparral Center.

This decade has been leaner than the previous one for the concert business in smaller markets.

"There's a huge amount of money that goes into the production of the shows making the margin for error greater for the promoter in smaller venues," Stevens said. "So when years ago, you could make money selling 3,000 in 1985, the shows of today like George Strait and Reba McIntire, if you don't sell out, it's hard to break even.

"That same discrepancy is what we're seeing today in the country industry. That and the fact that the major acts are trying to play less dates in larger venues, which is why we're seeing the majority of the major cities building 25,000 seat-plus amphitheaters and also why you see the huge number of stadium shows that you see today."

Chaparral Center has concentrated its efforts on booking more local events and keeping the facility as on a day-to-day basis as it did during the concert time of the 1980s, Stevens said.

"In fact, the concession income in the 1995-96 school year was the largest in Chaparral Center history. We had a better year doing local stuff. Doing local business, we've actually had the building occupied with more events than we did back during the '80s.

"So, in a kind of funny way, we've come full circle since 1978, in that what we built the building for is actually what we're fully using it for in 1996, which is the MISD events and other local events."

EVERYONE: College reaches out

(From Page 2)

ones.

The college recently offered customized management and supervisor training for the Midland-based Tomcat USA.

And senior citizens who are retired (and seniors still working, as well) are also part of Midland College's offerings to the community.

College Classics — taught each spring and fall — range from piano to history to literature, and cost only $25 for unlimited enrollment per semester. "This particular group often has a lot of spare time on their hands," Ms. Duchesne said.

Those not retired but just starting out — starting out with plans for their own business — can get help from the college's Business and Economic Development Center. The center assists small businesses and individuals seeking to start their own.

Midland College also helps residents get ahead in more basic needs.

The Adult Learning Center offers GED (general equivalency diploma) training, ESL (English as a Second Language) classes, citizenship training and Midland Need to Read.

And the college is involved in a program that begins early to train youngsters for the job world.

Midland College, along with Midland public schools, provides a technical preparatory program for high school students. The Tech Prep program is designed to provide youngsters with skills to become successful technicians.

The program provides a career option for students not interested in a four-year degree. Students enroll in the program in their junior year in high school and finish in their sophomore year in college.

Midland College is a partner in the Permian Basin Tech Prep Consortium, which also includes area businesses, Odessa College, Howard College and 36 schools from area independent school districts.

Midland College has two campuses to serve the community. Midland College Cogdell South campus, 201 W. Florida Ave., opened in the fall of 1992 to reach out beyond the scope of the main campus at 3600 N. Garfield St. "I think it has been remarkable, the impact we've seen already," Ms. Duchesne said.



Sports star shines in nation's spotlight

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

There has been only one motto from Day 1 concerning athletics at Midland College — nothing less than the best.

So after 25 years, 14 national championships, 56 national tournament appearances and a number of memorable performances, Midland College has risen to the top in junior college athletics in Texas and in the nation.

"Al Langford (the school's first president) believed that Midland College should be No.1 in everything the college did," said H.A. Tuck, former sports information director and public information director. "You don't denigrate academics but you make a spotlight with athletics."

It seemed from that first day in 1974-75 that Midland College was at the top. In its inaugural athletic season, the school didn't have a campus but still rose to the top of the National Junior College Athletic Association with a national title in women's tennis. The team was composed of three Australians and a Texan, Midland's Vicki Kerr (then Vicki Lancaster).

The women's tennis teams repeated the feat with another national title in the next season and won a total of eight titles from 1974-92. Their counterparts on the men's tennis teams followed with two titles of their own, but for the accomplishments by both groups and their 124 first-team all-Americans, the college had its shining moment in 1982 in a town called Hutchinson.

At that little town in Kansas, which hosts the national basketball tournament, the basketball team, led by a 5-foot-6-inch spark plug named Anthony "Spud" Webb and all-time great Puntus Wilson, gave MC its only hoops title. Those two were the catalysts in getting the team out of regionals (a major obstacle in years past) and fighting through the nation's top teams. Their efforts culminated with a win over previously undefeated Miami Dade.

"That put Midland College on the national map," Tuck said. "Midland went heralded because of Spud Webb. The Hutch fans adopted us, and by the end of the week Spud could have been elected mayor of Hutchinson."

Basketball went back to the national tournament in 1985, 1987 and 1994 but never have the Chaps shined so well. The fever, however, has been there.

In 1988, the Chaps were represented in the NCAA championship game as four alumni — Lincoln Minor, Mookie Blaylock, "Skeeter" Henry and Ricky Grace — played in the headline game between Kansas and Oklahoma. In the 1995-96 season, the Chaps received more publicity as University of Cincinnati signee D'Juan Baker was named a NJCAA first-team All-American, the first MC player in nine years to take home the honor.

In 1993, that fever crossed the gender barrier as Ron Jones (a former MC basketball player) returned to Chaparral Center to start the women's program. His efforts brought immediate success with regional appearances in both years and a team that finished one game away from nationals in its second year.

"It has been a special chance to come back to start a program where I once played," Jones said. "Anytime you are successful it will make you feel good. I hope to continue the great tradition Midland College has had in its other sports."

Another area in which Midland College has risen to the top of the nation is golf. This, too, started with a successful women's program that ended years and years of close finishes with a national title in 1982. Then, Delnor Poss brought the guys to the nationals for the first time in 1988. Poss' teams have been there every year since and took home two national titles in 1992 and 1995.

Sports at Midland College has also brought forward many outstanding individual performers. One such prime-time player dominated her peers in the swimming pool. Mary Anne Londrigan was a national record holder for the Chaps, which just missed out on national titles in the late 1970s.

But Midland College is also about preparing those for life outside of athletic circles. Former players have gone on to outstanding careers in many fields.

Some have stayed in the sports fields around the Permian Basin, such as Jones who heads the women's hoops program. There is also former Midland College tennis player, Tom Hieting who went to the University of Iowa and now coaches the Midland High tennis team. Basketball product Justin Morrett is at the helm of the boys' basketball program at Greenwood High School. Former MC swimming standout Brad Swendig is City of Midland Swim director.

"We are here providing the student athlete with an education, not only to prepare them on the field," said Jim Chase, current MC SID. "The recognition it brings to the school and community throughout the country has a value that you can't put a price on."

Midland College also has been a leader in giving foreign athletes a chance to come to the United States to get an education and to participate on the fields of battle. Tennis was the forerunner in this area and that has continued in the golf and basketball teams.

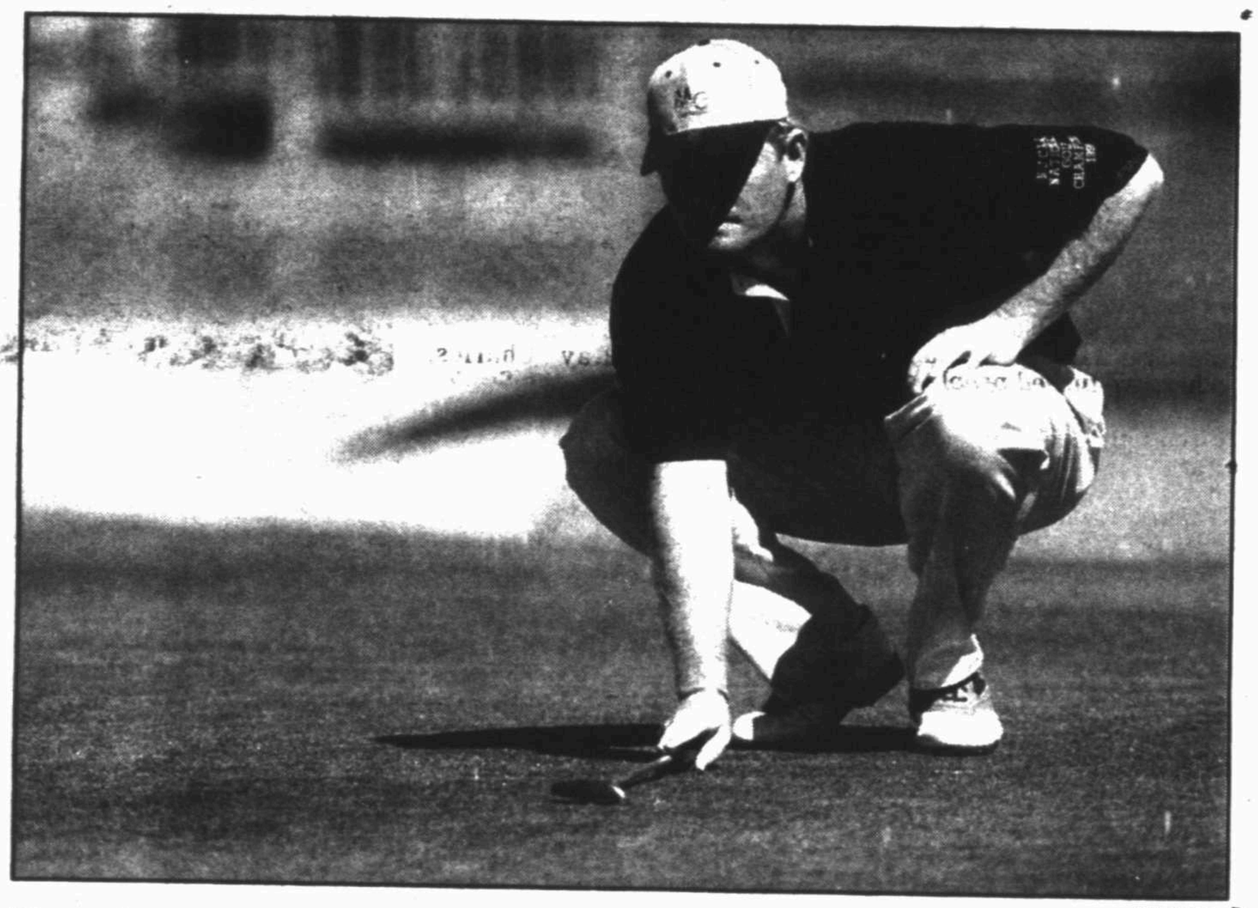
Golfers like Andrew Coltart, Graham Davidson and Steven Young have been key cogs in the Chaps national title runs over the past few years. In women's hoops, Senegal's Fatou Cisse and Ndisse Ndiaye also have come to Texas to play with athletes from West Texas and other players who don the Green and Gold for MC.

For the future, Midland College wants to stay on the road paved by the success of the past. That includes creating a Hall of Fame to honor those athletes for their past accomplishments.

But overall, the college wants to keep its standards at the highest level and get the people of Midland behind their school.

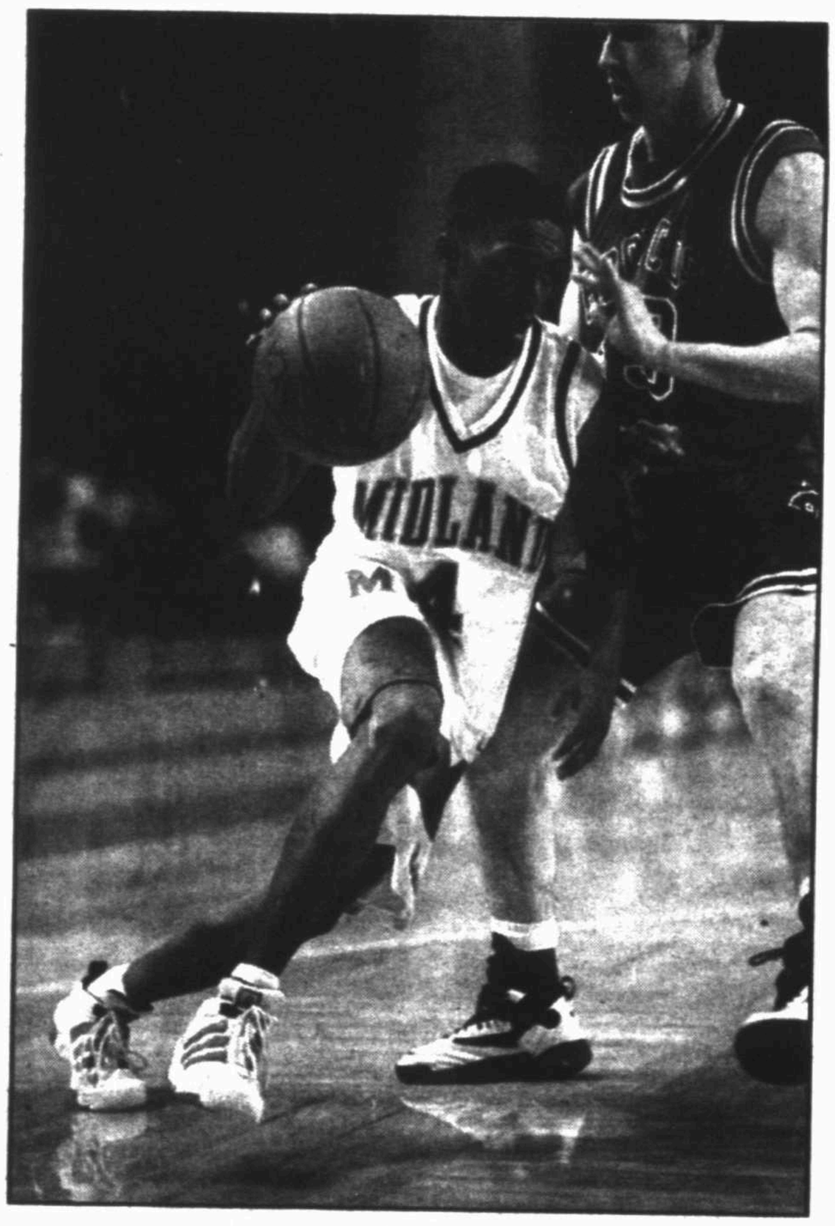
"We have to get more community spirit for the program," said Joe Williams, MC athletic director. "We will have to be a consistent performer on the court to gain public attention. We have no end roads for the program.

"We have all the elements in place to go to the national tournament in the future. We're closer than maybe the public thinks. We need to recognize that."



File Photos

The sports programs have put Midland College on the map. Several national championships have been won in golf, basketball and tennis.



National Titles

Women's Tennis: 1974-75, 75-76, 1980-81, 85-86, 1989-92
Men's Tennis: 1977-78, 1988-89
Men's Golf: 1991-92, 1994-95
Women's Golf: 1981-82
Men's Basketball: 1981-82

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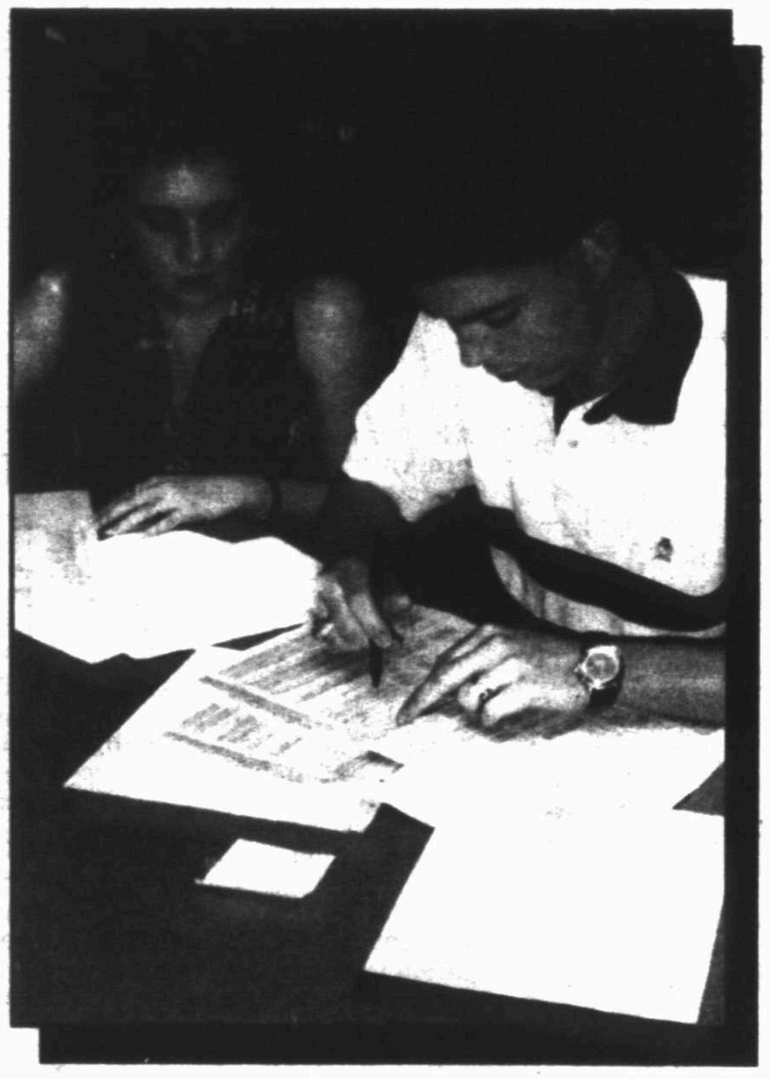
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Pictured above right: Shannon Jordan and Elsa Coronado, Midland College students named to the Texas All-State Academic Team. Below right: Returning student Stephen Magee helps Midland High School graduate Rachel Williams work out her fall class schedule at Midland College.