

Sports

Another chance

Greg Norman never did find his ball, but he did find his composure and a chance to finally win the Masters, landing a spot in the last group today, this time trailing Jose Maria Olazabal by a stroke./**1C**

264
countdown to 2000

Today: In 1964, Beeman Fisher, Fort Worth, was elected president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce at convention in Odessa.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | **SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1999** | Vol. 72, No. 33

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Cloudy with high around 80. Weather on 4A





Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

First-year EMT students at Midland College, roll a "patient" onto a backboard Saturday morning during a training exercise.

EMTs in training

Practice makes perfect, and students from the Midland College Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program got a lot of it Saturday morning. Four EMS student groups worked on simulated accidents at different locations around Midland as part of their extrication exercises.

Story page 1B

Energy outlook

The reasons behind the present volatility in oil prices will be the focus of a presentation by energy analyst John Saucer at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Petroleum Club. Saucer also will offer future price scenarios in the crude oil market. There is no charge for the meeting, which is being sponsored by the local office of Salomon Smith Barney, but seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling Wendy Hale at 620-6058 or (800) 666-3901.

Bombing lull

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Bad weather hampered NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, but the allies warned Slobodan Milosevic on Saturday the lull wouldn't last and claimed to have destroyed half of Yugoslavia's most modern fighter planes. From inside Kosovo, the rebel army said Serb forces continued to hunt its soldiers and terrorize civilians. Harrowing stories were being told by exhausted refugees who continued to trickle out of the province.

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San Jacinto sees higher number of dress code violations

By Daniel Arp
Staff Writer

Numbers at San Jacinto Junior High School — the only Midland public school to require uniforms — do not support the assumption that uniforms will improve student discipline, claim some parents.

■ **Related column/1B**

Data obtained from the central administration of Midland Independent School District show that last year, the first year San Jacinto went to uniforms, saw an increase in the number of dress code violations from the previous year.

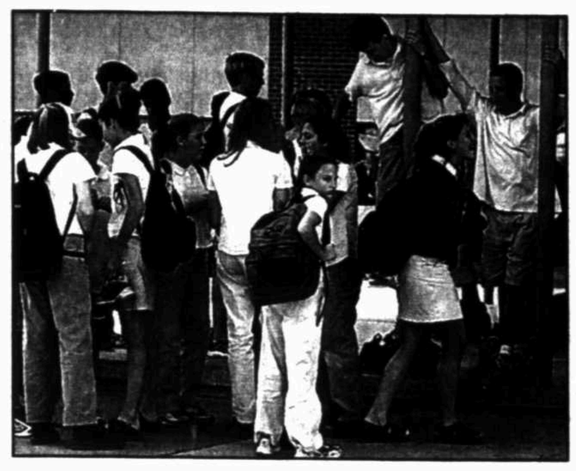
Last semester, the school continued to post a higher number of violations than any other secondary school in Midland, with 98 reported through December. Among junior high schools, Goddard's numbers were second-highest, with 72 violations, while Alamo had 10, and Abell had four.

San Jacinto also continues to post a higher suspension rate than any of its counterparts. Through the end of the fourth six weeks of the 1998-99 school year, San Jacinto racked up 32 suspensions, twice as many as any other junior high and more than Midland's two freshman high schools combined.

The data, obtained by parents who oppose uniforms, becomes particularly pertinent now, as the uniform train in Midland gains a full head of steam.

This year, two schools have gone to uniforms, and another three will go before the board Tuesday to seek approval. Two more

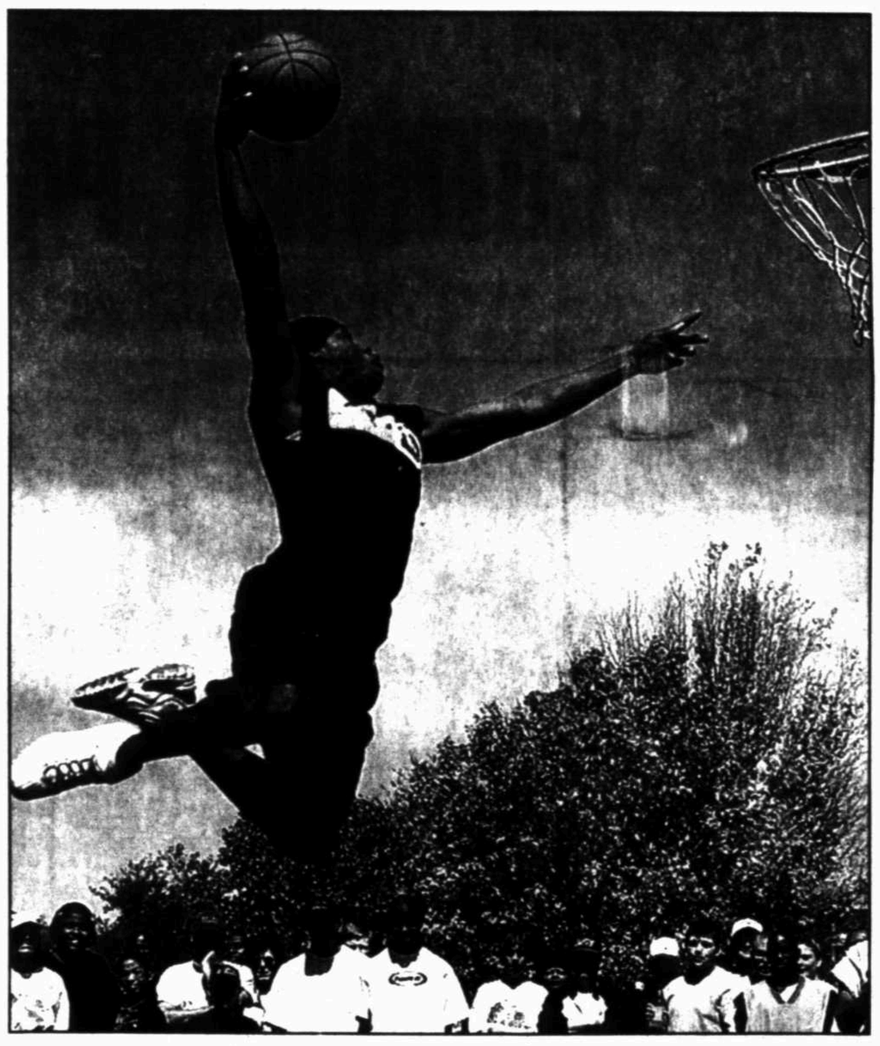
Please see **DRESS**/7A



Students at San Jacinto Junior High School — the only school in Midland Independent School District with a uniform policy — have had the most disciplinary actions against them for dress code violations.

Tim Fischer/
Reporter-Telegram

Rising to the occasion





Above, Jerome Eldridge soars through the air in a Jordanesque pose Saturday afternoon during the slam dunk competition of Hoopla '99 at the ClayDesta parking lot in Midland. Hoopla, an annual three-on-three tournament, benefits Prevent Blindness Texas. One of the games featured Mask against Fusion. At right, Meagan Hatley, 15, center, passes the ball to one of her Mask teammates, as Amy Brammer, 14, and Landry Holifield, 14, of Fusion, defend. Mask went on to win the game and advance in the tournament. Please see story page 1B.

Photos by Tim Fischer/
Reporter-Telegram

Low-level training of bombers over West Texas ruffles some residents

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The message to the U.S. Air Force is clear and adamant: Go away.

Behind that admonishment is the "land of the free and home of the brave" patriotism and West Texas independence for those who desire peace and tranquility on the land that sustains them and for those who want and demand a strong Air Force.

West Texas rancher Cathryn Cope Kessler declared, let the Air Force "go somewhere else" with its supersonic B-1B Lancer and the massive B-52 Stratofortress bombers on low-level day-and-night training flights over their homes and land.

That message seems to be the prevailing view of many West Texas ranchers and other rural people who want a strong, formidable Air Force, the world's best, but who don't want bomber crews flying low and fast and thunderingly loud over them.



File Photo

The U.S. Air Force's supersonic B-1B Lancer, such as this one at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, will play a formidable role in the Air Force's Realistic Bomber Training Initiation in low-level flights over West Texas.

Pilots talk about benefits of training/4A

Low-level, combat-like bomber flying, by Air Force definition, is down to between 300 and 500 feet above the ground at speeds up to 540 knots, or 620 miles per hour, in the sleek, charcoal-black B-1B Lancer out of Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene.

"We have the best and the strongest military in the world," Irion County rancher Robin Sugg said last week at Big Lake where the Air Force was taking public comments on its controversial Realistic Bomber Training Initiative.

She wants to keep the Air Force strong and at the ready in defense of her land and the nation, but she doesn't want military aircraft flying low above her ranch.

"I've been riding (horses) since I was 3," Ms. Sugg, 34, said. "I have five sisters. And we learned as children you could see them (aircraft) before you could hear them. And Dad would always tell us to get out from underneath the tree. And it is by the grace of God that I have never been injured or any of my employees."

Ranchers, such as Buster Welch of the Rotan area, between Midland and Abilene, and Rich Anderson of the Gail area northeast of Midland, are combating the prospects of intense, low-level Air Force training flights over their ranch land through the Heritage Environmental Preservation Association based in Snyder.

Welch is association president, and Anderson is vice president.

'Preserve and protect'

While the association's role is to "preserve and protect the West Texas

Please see **TRAINING**/4A

Hearst Newspapers to give energy awards at conference

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The 1999 Hearst Newspapers/Midland Reporter-Telegram Energy Awards for lifetime achievement, company performance, government service and technology will be presented Thursday, in conjunction with the Executive Oil Conference, which runs Thursday and Friday.

George Yates, chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will be the featured speaker at the awards banquet, which honors individuals and companies for excellence and achievement in the oil and gas industry. The Roswell oilman, who was honored last year as a member of the Yates family, will speak on political and market factors behind low oil prices.

For the first time, two lifetime achievement awards will be presented — to Ray Galvin and Jay Alvey.

George Irish, vice president of Hearst Newspapers and speaker at the 1997 awards banquet, said Hearst Corp., Hearst Newspapers and the Midland Reporter-Telegram were proud to be associated with the Texas oil and gas industry, and to honor the individuals who have shown great leadership in building an industry and producing a product that is the foundation of the U.S. economy.

"As the fortunes of the oil and gas industry go, so goes the fortunes of Hearst News-

Please see **HEARST**/4A

Two sisters die after car rolls over, police charge their father in deaths

From Staff Reports

A one-vehicle rollover Friday night has left two Midland sisters dead, another sister hospitalized and their father in custody on two charges of intoxication manslaughter in connection with the deaths.

Shirley McDonald, 4, and Abigail McDonald, 9 months old, died from injuries received when the van they were riding in, driven by Robert McDonald, 37, of Midland, rolled over an unknown number of times after skidding into a utility pole, according to a report from the Department of Public Safety.

The girls' sister, Rachel McDonald, 13, was in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Saturday evening with pelvic and back injuries. Their mother, Connie McDonald, 35, and brother, Robert McDonald Jr., 12, were treated and released Friday night, according to hospital officials.

Robert McDonald was also treated and released. After his release, he was arrested and charged with two counts of intoxication manslaughter, one count of intoxicated assault and one count of possession of marijuana under two ounces, according to DPS.

The van was west-bound on the north service road of Interstate 20

Please see **SISTERS**/4A

APR 11 1999

Bad weather hampers NATO as refugees tell harrowing stories

By George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Bad weather hampered NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia, but the allies warned Slobodan Milosevic on Saturday the lull wouldn't last and claimed to have destroyed half of Yugoslavia's most modern fighter planes.

From inside Kosovo, the rebel army said Serb forces continued to hunt its soldiers and terrorize civilians. Harrowing stories were being told by exhausted refugees who continued to trickle out of the province.

The Yugoslav military, in a commentary carried Saturday by the state-run Tanjug news agency, derided NATO strategy as a "fiasco." The weekly Vojska, or Army, said Western military planners had no option but to make peace and lose credibility — or mount a ground campaign with heavy losses.

Meanwhile, a somber milestone passed: The number of refugees fleeing or driven out of Kosovo during the 18-day crisis has topped a half-million, a scale of human displacement not seen in Europe since World War II.

The latest figures compiled by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimate the exodus at 521,000 people, the vast majority of them ethnic Albanians.

On the eve of Christian Orthodox Easter, NATO signaled there was little likelihood of a letup in airstrikes on Sunday. Milosevic, Yugoslavia's president, had declared a cease-fire for the holiday weekend but Western leaders dismissed that as a sham.

Responding to the wave of destruction over the past 2 1/2 weeks, Milosevic met Saturday with officials responsible for assessing war damage.

NATO's bombing campaign was blamed by a Cypriot envoy for his failure to win the freedom of three U.S. servicemen captured March 31 along the Macedonian border. Spyros Kyprianou, speaker of the Cyprus parliament, returned home empty-handed Saturday after a fruitless meeting the day before with Milosevic. U.S. officials had pinned scant hopes on his mission.

Even with an allied pledge to press ahead with the air campaign, rain and clouds were proving an impediment. Col. Konrad Freytag, briefing reporters at NATO headquarters, said poor conditions had forced the allies to cancel three of the four planned waves of attack aircrait in the previous 24 hours. The forecast called for more bad weather in the next few days.

NATO promised the bombing campaign will go on "as long as necessary" until Milosevic withdraws Yugoslav and Serb units sent to Kosovo as part of his crackdown on the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army.

"When the weather clears, the bombing will continue with increasing ferocity," Doug Henderson, the British armed forces minister, said.

"Weather hindered us significantly," said Freytag. Cruise missiles, however, were fired from American and British ships, he said.

Among the targets hit was the radio relay tower outside the Kosovo capital of Pristina, a facility Freytag described as "dual-use ... mainly military ... and that's why it was taken out."

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said Saturday that half of Yugoslavia's MiG-29 fighters have now been destroyed. Fuel depots, communication centers and supply lines have also been hit hard, he said.

KLA rebels say in spite of the NATO bombings that Serbian forces continue to pursue its fighters — and target villagers. The rebel-run Kosovapress on Saturday reported the bombardment of two western villages the night before and new fighting in the mining town of Stari Trg in northern Kosovo.

On Albania's northern frontier, where KLA rebels fought a daylong firefight with Yugoslav troops on Friday, two Serb mortars hit the Albanian border village of Kamenica, international monitors said. The shelling caused no casualties, said the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors the border zone.

Western aid agencies and NATO have both been expressing deep concern about the fate of ethnic Albanians driven from their homes in Kosovo but unable to escape the province. Shea, the NATO spokesman, said Saturday an estimated 200,000 people were believed displaced within Kosovo and "prisoners within their own country."

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SEARS correction notice

In our 4/14 Sears Days Mailer and our 4/18 insert, we have a battery charger advertised at a sale price of $33.99. The item number, copy, and charger pictured are incorrect. The correct item is the #71210 10/2 amp manual battery charger for $33.99 on sale through 4/24. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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Terrorized refugees make way through mountain passes to safety

By Elena Becatoros
Associated Press

BRAZDA, Macedonia — Scaling mountain crossings, scores of frightened ethnic Albanians made it out of Kosovo on Saturday, some saying Serb police forced them from their homes on pain of death and terrorized them throughout their harrowing journey.

Of his family of 24, refugee Idriz Sejeva said, only five reached safety at Macedonia's border. En route, the Kosovo Albanians said they saw burned villages, bodies and trapped refugees.

With little international presence left in Kosovo, their stories could not be independently verified. But the accounts of the 80 new arrivals echoed those of other refugees in recent days, who say Serbs are emptying out ethnic Albanian communities inside Kosovo.

The accounts contradict Tuesday's claim by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that he had ordered a cease-fire in the province. Serb authorities had also said ethnic Albanians were free to return home.

Crossing points out of Kosovo are intermittently open. Late Friday, Serb authorities abruptly flicked on the lights of a border crossing at Morini, Albania, and expelled 1,459 residents of the Kosovo village of Vragolica.

The refugees said their caravan of tractors and cars had been forced out under police escort.

The expulsion Friday also was the first time refugees entered Albania en masse since the Yugoslavs closed the border four days ago, after driving more than 500,000 ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo over the past two weeks. Before the latest Yugoslav campaign, Kosovo was home to 2 million people, 90 percent of whom were ethnic Albanian.

The Vragolica refugees said the roads to the border had been all but empty of people and lined with burned villages, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said in Geneva.

At Djakovica, locals warned them not to continue, saying "others had been taken from the border into the mountains," the refugees said.

Sejeva said police came to his village near the western town of Urosevac eight days ago and told ethnic Albanians to leave or be killed.

Robbed of money and jewelry, his group made the trek to the border on train and by foot, at times walking railroad tracks to avoid mines.

In the mountains, he said, police surrounded the refugees. Escaping, they scattered.

Sejeva, his hands shaking, said he had seen bodies strewn about at a train station near Urosevac.

"Everything is blocked, and everyone is dead there. We barely got out of there," another man in the group told Associated Press Television News.

Others said they fled because they had no place left to stay in burned villages. Refugee Mechide Tasholi said he and his pregnant wife left their home in Urosevac because it was near a military building, and they feared NATO bombs.

Macedonian authorities took the new refugees to Brazda, a refugee center near Skopje.

The refugee camps have taken in 44,500 of the refugees, who at the height of an alleged expulsion campaign by Serb forces were crossing out of Kosovo at a rate of 40,000 a day.

With the mass exodus over, the U.N. refugee agency was putting plans for airlifts to temporary camps in distant countries on hold, spokeswoman Paula Ghedini said She said there still would be some evacuations to Western Europe and Scandinavia.

Refugees at the Brazda camp told of 24-hour lines to register for flights out. Scraps of paper pinned to an improvised notice board at the camp sought word of refugees' missing family members, lost in the confusion of war and flight.

The refugee agency was looking now at longer-term arrangements for the near half-million Kosovo Albanian refugees — acknowledging there were no immediate prospects for their safe return home.

"It seems as if the crisis has been diverted or defused for now," Ghedini said. "But we are prepared for a possible new crisis, which could be coming in the next weeks."

With Macedonia only a reluctant host for the refugees, NATO said Saturday its troops would stay in the camps as long as necessary to safeguard them.

At the Brazda camp Saturday, William Walker, Kosovo mission chief for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, consoled a woman who broke into tears as she told him of her ordeal.

"It must be hard to imagine here, but things are going to get better," Walker told her. "If your ... children are here, at least they're going to be safe."

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Monday	Tuesday
Cloudy	Cloudy	Showers
High 80	High 77	High 78
Low 53	Low 50	Low 55

Today's forecast calls for increasing cloudy skies with a high around 80 and east to northeast winds blowing at 10-20 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a low at 50-55.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high at 75-80.

After an overnight low of 59, Saturday's high reached 78, compared to the record high for that date of 95 set in 1948. The record low of 30 was set in 1952.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Total for month	0.08 in.
Total for year	1.63 in.
Normal total yr to date	1.78 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	78
Low	59
Normal high	78
Normal low	48

Sunrise ... 7:25 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:15 p.m.

Pollen count

Trees: NA **Weeds:** NA
Grass: NA **Molds:** NA
Dust: NA
Courtesy John D. Bray, MD

Pick 3 Texas

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

5-6-9

Lotto Texas

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

25-35-38-40-42-45

MIA-POW flags to fly over Midland post offices until soldiers released

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

■ More Kosovo news/2A

With the news Friday that three servicemen would remain captives in Serbia, U.S. postal facilities throughout Midland began flying MIA-POW flags in front of all post offices, an action that Postmaster Stan Sartain said would continue until the three captured soldiers are returned.

Sartain hopes that by flying the MIA-POW flags, Midlanders will become more aware of the problems facing the service personnel assigned to the strife-torn European area.

"It is the post office's way of extending its wishes and hopes that these servicemen are returned to their families very soon, safe and sound," Sartain said. "We've had several suggestions from people asking us to consider it, and as a result we think flying the flags would be an appropriate way to show support for our servicemen.

"We hope this engagement comes to an end quickly and peaceably, and no injuries or lives are taken."

Cypriot envoy Spyros Kyprianou said talks with Yugoslavian president Slobodan Milosevic failed to free Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, of Los Angeles, Spec. Steven Gonzales, of Huntsville, and Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone, of Smith's Creek, Mich. Kyprianou said the three would likely remain hostages until NATO bombings end.

TRAINING: Some W. Texans want to know why here

(From 1A)

lifestyle, local communities and environment and health" of West Texans, the bomber training would adversely affect West Texans through, for example, the "startle effect" of low-flying aircraft. The association claims that low-flying military aircraft causes stress and anxiety, unsettles livestock, causes riding horses to buck, pollutes the environment by dumping jet-engine fuel emissions, discourages hunters from leasing land and drives down property values.

Welch, 71, said the Air Force wants to lower the floor of its military operations area in the Snyder area from 12,000 feet to virtually ground level.

The low-level flying would adversely affect the livelihoods of farmers, ranchers and others in Borden, Dawson, Fisher, Garza, Lynn, Kent, Scurry and Stonewall counties, he said.

Welch thinks that Air Force encroachment could lead to use of live munitions and further training.

"We've gotten to where we depend on deer hunting, quail hunting and turkey hunting to tie the ends together," Welch said of his income. "They (Air Force officials) are misrepresenting how loud that noise is."

For at least 40 years, the Air Force has been flying aircraft in simulated combat runs over West Texas, said Lt. Don Kerr, from Dyess Air Force Base.

The Air Force proposes to use existing military air space to intensify and to make more combat-realistic the training of its aircrews.

That training would stretch from the Snyder area northwest of Abilene to the areas to the southwest, taking in the Big Lake-Pecos-Alpine-Presidio areas.

"More than ever, our aircrews are asked to support potential conflicts all across the world," Kerr said last week in Big Lake. "We have the responsibility of giving them the absolute best training we can, realistic training, where the crew members are training as a team in simulating a combat environment."

The Air Force's proposal is to use "existing military airspace within 600 nautical miles of each (training) base." Two bases are pertinent to West Texas: Dyess in Abilene where 40 B-1 bombers (at a cost of $260 million each) are based, and Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La., where more than 50 aging B-52s are based.

The training offers aircrews the "opportunity to train how to avoid" threats, such as those posed by surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) and antiaircraft artillery fire, Kerr said. "We are making the training closer (to the bases) and more realistic" by using ground-based electronic "threat emitters" to simulate threats, such as SAMs or artillery fire.

'Absolute best training'

"The Air Force is always looking for new and better ways to do things," Kerr said. "We have modernized our weapons systems, our resources and our training. We are trying to get the absolute best training that we can provide to our aircrews."

The Air Force plans to increase its B-1B and B-52 training flights over West Texas from six to 10 a day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

"We currently fly off to far-off places, such as Utah and South Dakota, to get our training" in the B-1B Lancer and the B-52 Stratofortress," Kerr said. But with B-1B and B-52 training area nearer to the bases, "we'll save wear-and-tear on the aircraft. We will be able to produce more aircrews and more replacement aircrews to enhance the quality of our Air Force."

A training flight then would be four hours instead of the eight hours required for the flights to Utah and South Dakota, he said.

Ms. Kessler said she has been bucked off a bronco that had been frightened by a passing aircraft and that military aircraft have "dive-bombed" windmills. She said the aircraft's concussions shattered the windmills and "just blow a (water) tank all to pieces."

Big Lake-Stiles rancher Tim Turner recommended the Air Force "look somewhere else" for its combat-training missions.

Crop-dusters and people involved in cloud seeding said that the low-level B-1B and B-52 flying would interfere with their work and could threaten their safety.

Jim Murray, a pump-jack repairman out of Big Lake, said livestock "don't take too kindly" to a low-flying "jet ... sailing ... 200 feet off of the ground" as happened once over a pump jack he was working on.

His wife, Dorothy McKenzie Murray, told the Air Force the "low-level flights disrupt livestock and wildlife. They endanger any rancher or ranch hand on horseback.

"The ranchers and farmers who make their living in the Southwest are strong and enduring," Mrs. Murray said. "They are devoted caretakers of our land ... this challenging land (that) is very fragile.

Why over West Texas?

"There are other places where the military can train," Mrs. Murray said. The federal government, research indicates, owns almost 25 percent of land acreage in the nation. "We have enough obstacles. Please go elsewhere," she told the military. "Please don't break our rice bowls."

Big Lake pilot Don Meroney figured "none of this (training) is realistic."

"Right now, they (B-52 bombers) are leaving from Barksdale Air Force Base and flying all the way to Iraq," he said. "That's not realistic for them to come out here from the base and take off and fly low. The whole concept is wrong.

"When they bombed Yugoslavia the other night with those B-2s ($2 billion stealth bombers), where did they take off from? Missouri. They refueled two or three times in the air on the way over there, dropped their bombs on Yugoslavia, flew all the way back, refueling and landed."

If training is to be "realistic, you need to get up and fly high some and then get down," Meroney said. "The existing sites they have over already-approved land would be the logical choice."

Meroney said the wake — the vortices — of high-speed bombers could "flip you upside down" in a small airplane.

Ms. Sugg thinks the reason the Air Force does not take its B-1B and B-52 flight training over metropolitan areas, such as Dallas or Houston, is because "people would raise an outcry" because "it is not safe.

"Obviously, they (bombers) can't fly over populated areas because an accident would be catastrophic," Ms. Sugg said. "It's no less catastrophic if it destroys our home, which was built in 1880. I employ three families that live out there, so it is not just me personally. I'm the fourth generation to be out there. And I plan on raising my children and my children's children being there."

"Fly over the land that is owned by the U.S. government: the grazing land, the national parks," Ms. Sugg suggested. "If it is so safe and there is no noise and there is no environmental impact, then do it wherever, instead of going out and saying we are only impacting 500 people. If they are going to impact 5 million people, of course they are going to raise a fuss."

The Air Force is "totally trivializing our lives and our homes and our jobs," she said.

Bryan Kelley, 75, of Alpine said the Air Force could take its low-level flight training to the "hundreds of millions of (acres of) federally owned land."

His wife, Kay Kelley, said the flights "should be isolated from the human environment. They should not be over people. They (pilots) need terrain for their training, but we don't see why they have to come take this (West Texas terrain)" instead of flying over federal land.

Scrambled eggs

Joe Vernon, a 43-year-old oilfield pumper and private pilot who lives between Pecos and Balmorhea in the Davis Mountains, said the low-flying bombers do "more than shake the windows. It will break them.

"The cattle are run crazy. The horses are run nuts. The chickens will be laying scrambled eggs," Vernon said.

Vernon, who flies a 150-horsepower, high-wing Cessna 150 airplane in his work, said, "I don't worry that much about out getting in the way of the (military) planes, because you've got to get on the radio and find out where they are at" and study aeronautical charts. "That part you can get around, but ... when they make that run (particularly on a warm and calm day), those vortices can hang around for a long time. You never know where they are. They are dangerous for someone like me in a small plane."

The bombers "simulate firing missiles or dropping bombs," he noted.

"During the daytime if you are outside working, they may come over, and you kind of get a jolt from it or a thrill from watching them go by," Vernon said. "Every once in a while, I can see why it's no big deal. But when they start getting 200 to 300 feet off of the ground at the speed that they go, after a while things start to fall apart. Your windows don't seal. The screens want to fall out. And the doors don't shut good, and the house starts to creak. The vibration from those engines is so great ... and the shock wave ... that close to the ground."

Hal and Charlotte Evans, who live in the Saragosa-Verhalen area, experience the zoom and thunder of low-flying bombers.

"You can see the gut of the aircraft opening up just right before it hits our house and then shuts right after," said Mrs. Evans, whose husband runs a saddlery. "They go right over our house like a locomotive ... sometimes about 11 o'clock at night."

Vernon said he makes "sure I've got a good eye peeled for them (military aircraft) to see if they are coming. Of course, they're pretty scattered out here. I just avoid the military airways and keep an eye out. The airways are (often) right where those wells are that I take care of."

The training flights of the Air Force bombers, he said, sometimes makes his work and life "exciting."

HEARST: Energy awards to be presented at oil conference

(From 1A)

papers," Irish said.

Charles Spence, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, said Hearst Newspapers enjoy a prominent position in the Texas oil industry through ownership of the Beaumont Enterprise, Houston Chronicle, San Antonio Express-News, Laredo Times, Midland Reporter-Telegram and Plainview Herald.

Spence said those being honored by the Reporter-Telegram and Hearst Newspapers in 1999 were "truly giants of the industry."

For the first time, two lifetime achievement awards will be presented.

Ray Galvin, former president of Chevron, will receive one for his role in helping bring about several of the industry's largest megamergers in the petroleum industry.

Jay Alvey will receive a lifetime achievement award for his 40 years of service as the executive director of the Permian Basin International Oil Show. Alvey, with a team of volunteer directors and workers, has made the Permian Basin trade show into the largest petroleum exposition in the world, increasing attendance and exhibitors every year for more than two decades.

Two awards also will be presented for government service.

The first goes to Charles Matthews, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, for his efforts in passing the oil and gas severance tax relief. While the temporary measure may not become permanent, the severance tax issue served as a rallying cry for the oil industry. Thanks to Matthews, it became the issue that energized, mobilized and got the oil industry off dead center in Texas.

A special government service award will go to John Bell of Kermit. As an independent oilman, Bell — while facing the prospect of bankruptcy because of oil prices — sacrificed his own family and business interests to become a crusader for the oil and gas industry. He organized letter-writing campaigns and the Oil Workers March on Austin, made numerous appearances in Austin and Midland, and testified in Washington, D.C., to bring attention to the plight of the oil and gas industry.

The technology award will go to Juan Morales, president of Micro-Bac Inc., who was a pioneer in the development of microbes for oil patch applications. In recent years, the use of hydrocarbon-eating microbes in oil-field remediation and recovery has become widespread as a cost-effective means of cleaning up oil spills and as a means of recovering more oil.

Arco-Permian will receive the award for company performance for developing the "Coyote Culture," a business strategy that has made Arco-Permian a "lean and mean" competitor in the Permian Basin, and for efforts to merge Chevron and Arco-Permian assets in the Permian Basin. The status of that merger is still undergoing review in light of the recent announcement of a possible merger of BP and Arco.

In conjunction with the Hearst awards, the Bruno Hanson/Midland College Award for Environmental Excellence also will be presented. The winner of this year's award is Altura, for its plan to encapsulate drill bit cuttings. The cuttings are dried, wrapped in plastic and buried in a separate trench.

This is the fourth year in which the Hearst Newspapers/Midland Reporter Telegram Energy Awards have been presented at the Executive Oil Conference, and the second year in which the Bruno Hanson/Midland College Award for Environmental Excellence in the oil and gas industry has been presented.

Last year, the Bruno Hanson/Midland College Award went to Phillips Petroleum for its unique use of windmills to keep hydrocarbons skimmed from a freshwater zone in New Mexico.

Previous lifetime achievement winners were Robert O. Anderson, 1996; Clayton Williams, 1997; and the Yates family of New Mexico, 1998. Awards for government service have gone to David Garlick, 1996; Oklahoma Sen. David Boren, 1997, and Martin Allday, 1998. Parker & Parsley received the first company performance award in 1996 and was followed by UPR and Burlington in 1997 and 1998.

The technology awards have gone to three individuals who created 3-D seismic in 1996, followed in 1997 by the pioneers who initiated the first CO_2 flood in Arkansas. Texaco Technology received the award last year for its innovative dual-action pump, which manages downhole fluids.

Pilots: Low-level training needed for wartime

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

"The more you sweat the training, the less you bleed in war."

That old military axiom has pertinence to the U.S. Air Force's low-level flying operations over West Texas and elsewhere in the nation.

"This is essential training. It's not hotdogging," said Bob Darlington, a retired Air Force jet-fighter pilot who served during the Korean Conflict and Vietnam War. "(The pilots' and aircrews') survival depends upon them having ample training at low level" to best avoid the threat of surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) and antiaircraft artillery fire.

Midlanders Darlington and Phil Handley, a retired Air Force colonel, advocate military preparedness and the low-level flight training by Air Force pilots in fighters and bombers.

"It's not between sides," Darlington said of the Air Force's disputed Realistic Bomber Training Initiative that seems to pit the rancher and the farmer "against the monolith of the armed services."

Darlington piloted jets ranging from the P-80 Shooting Star and F-86 Sabre, to the F-100 Super Sabre and the F-105 Thunderchief. Handley flew 275 combat missions in the war in Southeast Asia in the F-4D and F-4E Phantom and also piloted the F-15 Eagle and F-86.

Surviving

"It shouldn't be considered a conflict of interest between a small landowner and his legitimate right to peace and quiet and the right of a young F-16 fighter pilot or a B-1 crew to survive their first few actual combat missions," Darlington said.

Handley said studies since World War I to determine "what kills fighter pilots (found) a phenomenon known as the 10-mission learning-curve syndrome — a pilot's chances of being killed on his first 10 actual combat missions are astronomically high as compared to all the others he will fly."

Handley said he came "perilously close to dying" on his second and seventh missions in Southeast Asia. "I was absolutely convinced there was no way I was going to make it through (alive). In the remaining 265 combat missions, I never came anywhere remotely close to that again."

Handley cited the old warrior's adage, "The more you sweat the training, the less you bleed in war," and the notion that "we are going to fight like we trained."

'The fog of war'

"The truth of the matter, you can't fight like you trained," he said. "You cannot re-create the Clausewitz effect, what he (Prussian army officer Karl von Clausewitz) called the 'fog of war, boneheaded stupidity, the germ of fear.'

"You can put together the best-training exercise in the world, like Red Flag" at Nellis Air Force Base National Training Center in Nevada, Handley said. Pilots simulate flying combat missions and killing and being killed and survive to review their "demise" and prepare for their next combat mission.

"That isn't the way it is in real combat," Handley said. "In combat, you find yourself in competing priorities. You are trying to think about everything, and there is a rhythm and a psyche and things that go with that and getting past that. ... Once you get into the rhythm, you are into it. You cannot simulate that stuff very effectively, try as you might. You've got to do the best you can."

In peacetime air-combat training, Handley said, "If you've got a competing priority, which is worth more: The peace, quiet, and enjoyment of the deer hunter, or a guy's ability to survive?"

"If you haven't flown low-level (in training), you will bust your butt, guaranteed," Handley said. "Look at how many people (flying in air shows) bust their butt. No one is shooting at you (there). You are not running a weapons system. You're not doing anything other than trying not to fly into the ground."

Flying low

In today's warfare, Darlington said, the Air Force's major defense against the SAMs and artillery is "to get below (the enemy's) radar screen" at a low altitude and that "depends on the terrain that you are working in."

In a decade or so, the Air Force might be flying "mainly stealthy aircraft," but we are a long way from that right now" with the Air Force's limited number of stealth aircraft, the F-117 Nighthawk and the B-2 Spirit.

Darlington pondered the possibility of a "no-harm's" solution to the gap between the West Texas landowners and the military aircrews training over the terrain.

"No, there is no other place for the combat training to take place," Darlington said. "Even with our greatly depleted combat-force levels, the existing military operating areas are over-saturated and are constantly under attack by outside, nonmilitary interests."

"Back in the early Cold War when afterburner-equipped air-defense fighters would scramble from almost every other civilian airport — at all hours — we called it 'the sound of freedom.' We still need that level of understanding and cooperation," Darlington said. "It remains in our vital national interest."

In addressing the question of "Why fly over ranches?" in combat training, Handley noted that "There's a huge difference flying at 500 feet and or 300 or 200 feet or, quote, 'flying in the weeds.'

"When you fly 'down in the weeds,' you are flying a fighter that is going almost a thousand feet a second. And you are down there trying to run the weapons systems. You are trying to navigate. You've got people shooting at you. You're trying to talk to wingmen. You reach what is called 'task saturation.' ... when you are down there trying to survive."

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SISTERS: Father remains in jail, another sister in hospital

(From 1A)

shortly after 8 p.m. Friday and drifted off the roadway. McDonald overcorrected, and the van went into a broadside skid, according to the report.

The van continued off the road and struck a utility pole causing the van to roll an unknown number of time before it came to rest on the driver's side, according to DPS.

Shirley was pronounced dead at the scene; Abigail died at the hospital, according to the report.

All passengers were wearing seat belts, DPS said.

McDonald is being held at Midland County Detention Center in lieu of two $50,000 bonds for the two counts of intoxication manslaughter, a $10,000 bond for the intoxicated assault charge and a $500 bond for the possession of marijuana charge, jail officials said.

Air raids, wartime life cast pall on Orthodox Christian holy day

By Veselin Toshkov
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — It's a bitter holiday this year for Belgraders, who would normally be shopping for decorations and special meals ahead of their holiest of days, Orthodox Easter.

The streets were crowded Saturday, but shops stocked full of goods were nearly empty of customers. Even casual conversation reflected the mix of defiance, anger and apathy gripping the Yugoslav capital.

"People are depressed. What should they celebrate — the bombings?" asked Ivica Djukanovic, a shop clerk.

Churches were packed for midnight Mass on Friday and were likely to fill up again on Easter Sunday. Worshippers say the mood of crisis has caused a revival of faith that is bringing neighbors who normally do not attend services into churches.

Some of the airstrikes that began March 24 have targeted the center of Belgrade, reviving bitter memories among residents of two previous attacks — the German bombings of 1941 and Allied strikes three years later.

"Those we always considered our allies are doing this now to us," said Danica Mihajlovic, 72, pausing in her daily walk with her 10-year-old grandson in central Republika Square.

"I have seen this happen during World War II and people will adapt themselves to it," she said. "But it's the safety of the children I am most concerned about."

Defiance best described the mood of the city during the first two weeks of the NATO air campaign. That feeling is still there, but it's increasingly being tinged with depression.

Some cope through frenetic activity, shopping for emergency supplies even though their basements and storage rooms are already full. Others withdraw; pharmacist Mima Jakovlevic said her most popular items these days are antidepressants.

"They are gulping them down like popcorn," she said.

With schools closed and many companies sending people home, how to kill time becomes an ever-more pressing issue. Some nightclubs have become "dayclubs" — open during the day and closed at night, along with restaurants and discos.

Theaters now offer matinee showings for 1 dinar — about 7 cents — compared to the usual 40 dinars. Despite the discount, not all are happy.

"If you want to date a girl, you ask her to come to the disco at 3 p.m.," complained a 17-year-old who identified himself as Jare. "And then what — take her to the shelter?"

The daily downtown anti-NATO rock and folk concerts are also losing their appeal. Up to 20,000 attended the first one, but now, no more than a few thousand appear.

Ivan, who exchanges German marks for dinars on the black market, was among the crowd. He remains defiant, declaring that he's ready to take up arms to resist any ground invasion by NATO.

"I've been in Bosnia, now I'll fight again," he said, alluding to the war that pitted Serbs against Croats and Muslims and that also provoked NATO airstrikes. "Let them just come — we'll make them regret it."

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APR 11 1999

Newest Russian political scandal targets Yeltsin, his friends

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Secret sex videos. Hints of Kremlin corruption. Money laundering allegations. A presidential impeachment debate.

Russia is once again ensnarled in a messy political soap opera, and this time Boris Yeltsin's weakened administration is battling on several fronts to preserve the president's eroding authority from an emboldened group of rivals.

Most of the allegations involve high-level corruption, which has bedeviled Russian efforts to build a democracy and a market economy. The media reports it, parliament debates it, and ordinary citizens curse it. But few are ever punished, producing a deep cynicism toward the political and business elite.

Will there be a different outcome this time?

"Russia has had a lot of political scandals that haven't amounted to much, but I think the outcome could be different this time," said political analyst Viktor Kremenyuk. "The days of Mr. Yeltsin are numbered, and this time his troubles might evolve into something that could end his rule."

Yeltsin slapped down such threats in the past, but now, with his fragile health and barely a year left in his term, his opponents believe they have enough ammunition to attack the president head-on.

The president has not been accused of corruption, but he does face an April 15 impeachment debate in the Communist-led parliament. Yeltsin is favored to win this fight, though it's likely to chip away at his stature, already diminished by his frequent illnesses and long absences from the Kremlin.

Yeltsin is used to such confrontations with the Communists. But the man who makes his blood boil these days is Prosecutor General Yuri Skuratov.

Skuratov offered to resign back in February and seemed headed for political oblivion until he began leveling a series of potentially explosive allegations.

Skuratov, who has been investigating possible bribe-taking in the Kremlin, announced that Russia's Central Bank hid billions of dollars in an obscure account on Britain's Channel Islands. And this past week his office ordered the arrest of two leading business tycoons, Boris Berezovsky and Alexander Smolensky, both closely linked to the Kremlin.

"Skuratov has compiled enough evidence to cause a lot of trouble," said Kremenyuk.

Yeltsin has sought to oust Skuratov, but the clumsy efforts have only highlighted the president's weakness and heightened suspicions the Kremlin is trying to cover up wrongdoing.

When state television aired a video that appeared to star Skuratov having sex with two women, few expected the film to boost Skuratov's standing. But that's exactly what happened.

The move was seen as a crude, ham-handed attempt to drive him from office, with the orders presumably coming from the upper ranks of the government.

Yeltsin has suspended Skuratov, but only parliament can dismiss him. Last month, lawmakers voted overwhelmingly to keep him on the job. They are expected to take up the question again on April 21, and if they reinstate him once more — the most likely scenario — it will be another blow to the president.

"Everyone knew how powerful Yeltsin was in the past, and very few dared to take him on," said Ivan Safrantchouk, a political analyst at the Center for Policy Studies. "Now people know he is vulnerable and they are willing to test the limits."

The two business leaders, Berezovsky and Smolensky, whose fortunes were built through close Kremlin contacts, also find their positions imperiled.

The brash Berezovsky previously boasted of his access to Yeltsin's family. Now he appears abandoned, fair game for his many enemies.

Though he has a sprawling business empire to manage, Berezovsky sought Kremlin access through low-paying government posts. Yeltsin hired and fired him twice in the past two years, most recently in March, and now apparently sees the controversial Berezovsky as a liability.

Berezovsky says the charges against him are part of a political vendetta, but acknowledges that he can't expect much help from the president.

Berezovsky said he plans to return to Russia to fight the charges that he was behind the illegal transfer of $250 million from Russia's largest airline, Aeroflot, to the Swiss company Andava. Smolensky is also abroad, recovering from an illness in Austria.

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DRESS: Opponents say uniforms aren't answer

(From 1A)

schools, Lee Freshman and Abell, have parent votes scheduled, and each will discuss results April 28.

At uniform forums for parents, teachers have decried the current dress code, claiming it creates a distraction in the classroom because teachers have to spend so much time enforcing it.

But uniform opponents point to the numbers at San Jacinto: "People can sit here and say it (a uniform policy) makes it a better school, but the numbers don't show that," said Susan Houdyshell, a Midland parent. "I can't understand why any of the schools would like to go to uniforms when San Jacinto has more dress code violations."

Larry Winget, principal of San Jacinto, did not return phone calls Friday, but MISD administrators defend the statistics at San Jacinto, saying the dress code violation numbers can actually be seen as positive.

"As I looked at the information, what I saw was that I had two campuses that vigorously enforced the dress code (San Jacinto and Goddard)," said Ricardo Torres, executive director of secondary education.

According to district policy, if there is a violation of the dress code, the student is first given an opportunity to correct the problem at school, or parents may be able to bring the proper attire to school. Otherwise, children are given in-school suspension.

At San Jacinto, students who wear the wrong-colored shirt, for example, or pants with a logo, go through the same process. If a student forgets a belt, the school has loaner belts that it will exchange with the student for detention hall.

Torres said some of the other campuses have told him they do not input dress code violations into the database if the students' parents bring acceptable clothes from home.

"I'm somewhat distressed," Torres said. "We can't have selective enforcement of school board rules."

As for the number of suspensions at San Jacinto, Torres said, "The measure of school climate does not rest with how many kids we send home ... . That's not where the action is."

Torres said fights and the more serious offenses that often lead to suspensions most commonly happen in school hallways, cafeterias or areas outside of class — not in the classroom, where school climate is ultimately determined.

"They represent the extreme of student behavior," he said. "A fight in the hallway between classes does not impact direct instruction (in the classroom)."

At the same time, one of the main selling points of uniforms, from San Jacinto's perspective, has been the decrease in the number of so-called Level 3 offenses, which include more serious incidents like fights. Last year, San Jacinto noted a 27 percent decrease in Level 3 offenses.

Torres said, however, that the number of office referrals — not Level 3 offenses — is the most important statistic for determining how "stabilized" a school's classroom climate is.

San Jacinto had 334 fewer office visits in 1998-99 than it did in 1997-98, the year before it adopted uniforms.

Some parents are not impressed, though.

"They are ignoring minor problems that are festering into major problems. That's what I've heard from students," said Kay Rule, a Midland parent who has won volunteer of the year at two elementaries. "Those (Level 3) are the offenses that can be really hurtful."

Uniform scoreboard

- **Will have uniforms next year:** Midland Freshman, South Elementary
- **Have approved uniforms, pending board approval Tuesday:** Alamo Junior High, Bush and Washington elementaries
- **Have parent votes scheduled:** Abell Junior High, Lee Freshman
- **Have considered uniforms, decided not to pursue this year:** Goddard Junior High, Lamar Elementary
- **San Jacinto Junior High is the only MISD school currently with uniforms.**

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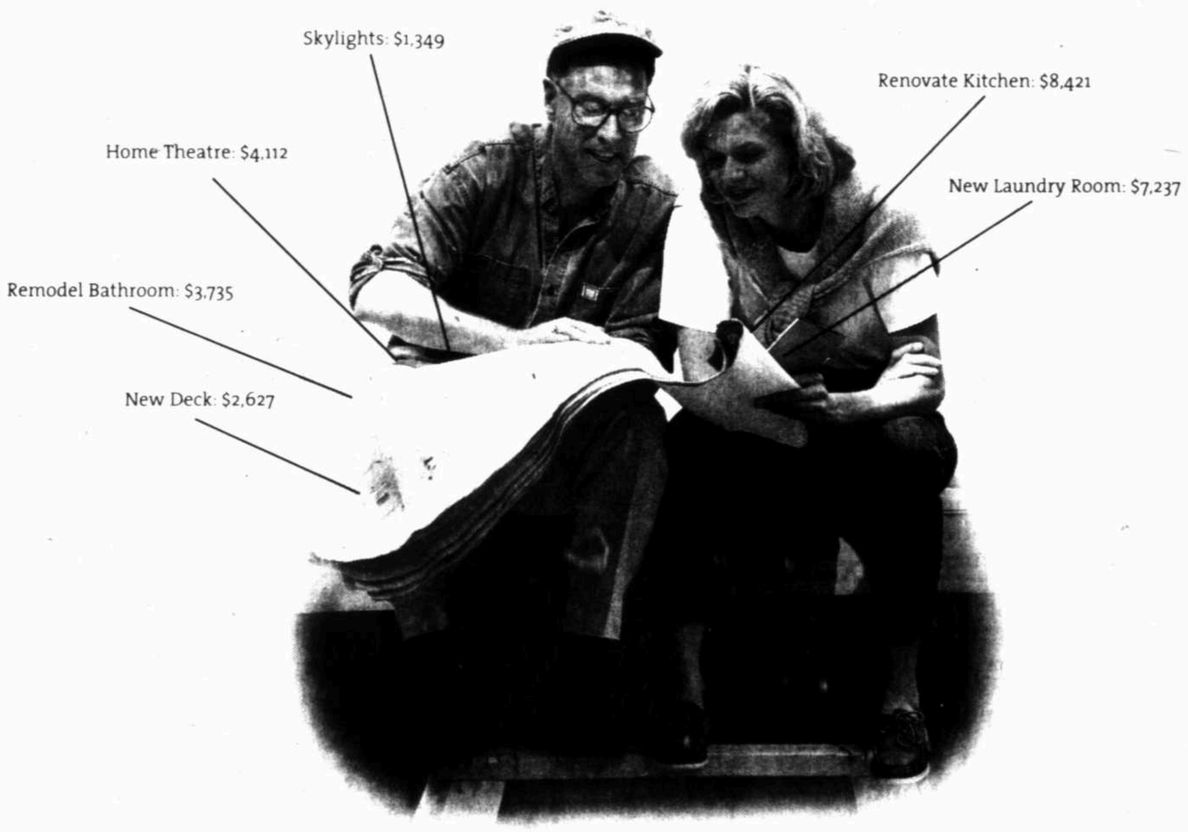
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Lara, Robinson best choices for MISD, GISD slots

When voters go to the polls May 1st to cast ballots in the local elections, there will be only two races to decide — the District 2 seat on the Midland Independent School District (MISD) Board of Trustees and the Place 5 seat on the Greenwood Independent School District (GISD) Board of Trustees.

The race for the seat on the MISD board pits incumbent Adela Marmolejo, a 10-year veteran of the board, against hopeful George Lara. Both say they have a keen interest in the children of the school district and are primarily concerned with the district's quest for unitary status.

Both candidates also say they oppose charter schools, asserting that those schools would take money away from public schools.

The one difference between the two candidates appears to be how they view school uniforms. While Lara supports use of uniforms in the interest of cutting down on gang prevalence and lending an air of continuity to schools, he notes that uniforms are "not a magic solution" for schools. Marmolejo is opposed to uniforms, saying she believes the professed benefits are being overstated by supporters of uniforms and that the money schools would spend on uniforms should be better spent on teacher salaries and education.

She indicated she is concerned about MISD's dropout rate and what she sees as some students not being sufficiently challenged. She also indicated the Gifted & Talented Program "needs work."

Marmolejo also said she believes the quest for a new football stadium should come behind the push for academic improvement.

While asserting that Marmolejo has done a good job on the MISD board, Lara said he believes he has the energy, personality and enthusiasm to do an equally good job. He says that on the board he would not be aligned with any particular members, but would vote independently.

Lara also said he would be more vocal and more independent than Marmolejo and would voice the concerns of his constituents.

In the race for the Greenwood board seat, Price Robinson, now serving as president, faces a challenge from Chris Soape, a resident of the district for three years.

The candidates noted that the Greenwood school district, long viewed as a prime school district, has lost a significant percentage of its tax base due to the downturn in the price of oil.

Regardless, said Robinson, scores of Greenwood students on the TAAS test are up and the district's board has been able to overcome the funding problem caused by dropping oil prices.

Soape raised concerns about what he said were potential grading differences for some classes and too much effort being expended toward the TAAS test.

Robinson indicated, however, that the performance of Greenwood students shows that they are receiving a good education.

After interviews with the four candidates seeking these two open positions, the Reporter-Telegram encourages voters in MISD District 2 to cast their ballots for George Lara. In the race for GISD Place 5, we urge voters to cast their ballots for Price Robinson.

We believe that Lara can bring fresh ideas to the MISD board and adequately represent the interests of the District 2 residents.

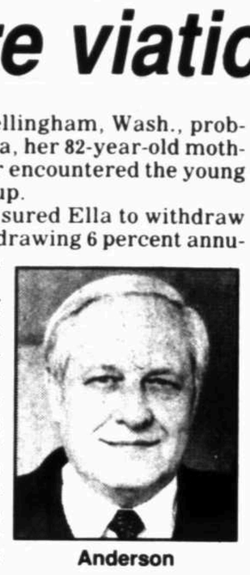
Robinson has experience that should not be overlooked by Greenwood residents and obvious leadership ability as board president.

JACK ANDERSON

Macabre viatical agents prey on the elderly

Carole Hopkins of Bellingham, Wash., probably wishes that Ella, her 82-year-old mother-in-law, had never encountered the young woman at her church group.

That young woman pressured Ella to withdraw a $60,000 annuity that was drawing 6 percent annual interest and invest in a "viatical."



Anderson

As previous readers of this space know, viaticals are a macabre new secondary market for life-insurance policies. Popularized by AIDS patients who sold their policies for pennies on the dollar so they could live out their final days in dignity, these investments make money only when the viator (or original policy-holder) dies quickly enough. Investors — who become the primary beneficiaries of these insurance policies — can lose all or part of their investment if the viator exceeds his or her life-expectancy.

Hopkins says that Ella was guaranteed a 70 percent return on her investment, and cash back if the viator didn't die in two years. But after several months, Ella hadn't heard anything from the company that brokered the deal and asked her daughter-in-law to investigate. Carole quickly learned that the broker's claims weren't true, and that Ella didn't have any paperwork at all: No contract of receipt from a money transfer. After some more digging, Carole learned that her mother-in-law did have a contract, but that her money still had not been placed with a viator.

Company officials promised to place the money shortly, as they had just bought $35 million worth of policies.

The company in question — which refused to return our phone calls — only deals in so-called "contestable" policies — that is, those that are younger than two years old and thus within a grace period under which insurers don't have to pay full benefits in case of death. Contestable policies are also more likely to be inspected for fraud in light of the growing demand for insurance policies in the viatical market.

Carole wonders how $35 million worth of policies could have been taken out by folks who honestly didn't know they were dying. It's a good question, since the viaticals market has sparked a new wave of fraud by shady vendors who create "wet-ink" or "clean-sheeted" policies intended strictly for resale.

Six months after Ella turned over her money (while losing $10,000 in interest and fees to withdraw her money), the company finally placed her investment with a viator infected with HIV. The patient had been given five years to live — which might well be longer than 82-year-old Ella has left.

Even if Ella lives to collect her money, there are other problems with the policy. Listed along with Ella as beneficiaries of the policy are the viator's mother and brother, meaning there might be a legal fight in store when it comes time to collect.

Carole says her mother-in-law isn't the only one to fall under the prey of shady viaticals brokers. She mentions the case of a 78-year-old man who invested through the same company — even though the firm is not licensed to operate in the state of Washington.

Valerie Bergman-Cooper of the National Viatical Association in Washington, D.C., a coalition of 21 viatical companies, believes the "renegade" firms — dozens of shady dealers operating without a license — are giving the industry a bad name. Her association is now helping draft legislation that would force viatical brokers to disclose more information to investors, such as what really happens to the policies if the viators exceed their life-expectancies.

The problem, in a nutshell, is that the industry has changed dramatically since its inception in the late 1980s. For one, the advent of protease inhibitors and other new AIDS drugs have dramatically extended the lives of some AIDS patients. That, in turn, has lowered the returns for investors who are basically betting on an early demise.

In the meantime, the market has expanded significantly even as the AIDS death rate has fallen. With more brokers popping up all the time, seniors like Ella have become easy targets for the less scrupulous operators.

Gloria Wolk, a CPA and author of "Viatical Settlements: An Investment Guide," told our associate Kathryn Wallace that seniors are targeted because they often have the cash to invest without a developed business acumen. Wolk says the viatical agents find the elderly through churches, hospices or senior group homes.

———

Jack Anderson and Jan Mohler's column is distributed by United Features Syndicate.



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GEORGE WILL

Athletes would be better off studying

WASHINGTON—The world held its breath. Last August, when Ohio State's football season was about to begin, the status of Andy Katzenmoyer, a student-athlete studying linebacking, was in doubt. His classroom performance had been bad, so he had been required to take three summer courses. Would he pass music, golf and AIDS awareness?



Will

He did. The world exhaled.

Now academic standards have again become a nuisance, as has a federal judge. He has disrupted high schools' attempts to educate athletes, and has thrown the recruiting of athletes by the 302 Division I schools into uncertainty, by declaring the NCAA's minimal academic standards illegal.

In the 1980s the NCAA was embarrassed by news stories about student athletes who could not read. Their problems were not with reading "Finnegan's Wake," but newspapers and job applications. So in 1986 the NCAA said that to be eligible to compete as freshmen, athletes must have earned a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school courses and score 700 (out of a possible 1600) on the SAT. Many coaches charged that the SAT component constituted racial discrimination because blacks average lower SAT scores than whites.

In 1992 the NCAA toughened the standards: Eligible freshmen must have had at least a 2.5 grade-point average in 13 courses. (Changes in SAT scoring moved the 700 threshold to 820.) Now, in a suit filed by two black athletes, a judge has held that the test component has an "unjustified disparate impact" on African Americans.

Unjustified? The NCAA was unwise when, in 1972, it repealed the prohibition on intercollegiate competition by freshmen. But at least the freshman eligibility standards, which are minimal, have helped high schools press promising athletes to study.

The judge's decision has been stayed pending the NCAA's appeal. If his decision stands, it will have an unjustified disparate impact on black players, who are disproportionately represented among the athletes most taken advantage of.

Many schools bring to campus athletes unprepared for college work. The schools wring millions of dollars of entertainment value from them, then turn to the next crop. The used-up athletes, case studies in the meaning of "exploitation," depart, usually without a degree — not even a spurious degree of the sort "earned" with courses such as those Katzenmoyer took last summer.

When the University of Minnesota's basketball team was preparing to play in the first round of the NCAA tournament, the St. Paul Pioneer-Press reported that a former university employee had acknowledged preparing hundreds of term papers and other items of schoolwork for four current players, who were immediately suspended from the team, and at least 16 former players. The revelation made some Minnesotans indignant at ... the newspaper, for discombobulating the team on the eve of a game it lost.

Elite players are sometimes spotted by scouting services in elementary school. By the time "blue chip" basketball players are in high school they may be playing 60 or more games in summer leagues and at camps run by athletic shoe companies for the convenience of college coaches who are too busy to scout during the winter.

But even for most Division I athletes, professional careers are just tantalizing chimeras. Fewer than one-half of 1 percent of all Division I basketball players get to the NBA. Many of the rest reach age 22 with a sense — too often correct — that the best of their life is over. That may be true for an increasing number unless the appeals court undoes what that judge has done to reduce the incentive of athletes to prepare for real life.

———

George Will's column is distributed by the N.Y. Times News Service.

Doonesbury



WILLIAM SAFIRE

'Never Enough Words,' not for this maven

Noah Webster, the political activist, journalist and educator who began his lexicographic career in the tempestuous Federal era, asked Basil Hall, a British naval officer, why he considered all American contributions to the English language unworthy. Hall's reply: "Because there are enough words already."



Safire

There are never enough words. That colloquy comes from a doozy of a book being published this week titled "Never Enough Words" (Random House, $25), by Jeffrey McQuain, who has been both a researcher and an occasional bylined contributor in this space for 15 years. (He teaches me grammar; I teach him mavenry. Mavenry is a new word, coined five seconds ago because I couldn't come up with a way to express aficionadohood, connoisseurship or state of specialized enthusiasm. Never enough.)

Interest in coinage, or neology, is closely akin to etymology, the history of coinage and semantic development. In today's future-oriented tummeling toward the millennium, you think this glance backward is small potatoes? McQuain points us to the first definition of that British phrase, from a Boston newspaper in 1831: "When a person is guilty of a mean action, or takes much pains to make himself ridiculous, it is often said in relation to the circumstance, 'small potatoes — rather small potatoes, and few in a hill.'"

That led the language maven to the opposite meaning of a garden phrase, some pumpkins (with the gourd's name from the French pompon, "melon," usually pronounced punkins). During our Revolutionary times, pumpkin head insulted New Englanders obeying the Blue Laws that enjoined males to have their hair cut round by a cap. When a cap or bowl was not available, the shell of a pumpkin was used, and pumpkin head was a phrase of derision. With the addition in 1846 of some, however, the meaning was reversed, and the politicians so described were considered highly praiseworthy.

I called McQuain's book a doozy, meaning "a stunning example, a wow." I've speculated that its origin is in the Duesenberg automobile of the early '30s, but according to the etymologist Gerald Cohen, that word may be an alteration of daisy, influenced by the Italian actress Eleonora Duse early in the 20th century (a chronological term that used to connote modernity).

Cohen, often collaborating with Barry Popik, publishes a mimeographed 16-page "Comments on Etymology" from the hallway outside his office at the University of Missouri-Rolla. (Address, Rolla, Mo., 65401; annual subscription, $13 for eight issues, and how far wrong can you go at less than two bucks a shot?) He is a superb phrasedick, advertising for and reporting on origins of current slang expressions.

For example, to hit on takes the phrase to come on to, or "sexually approach," to an unwanted level; when a predatory male hits on a woman, he harasses her and she considers him a lech (pronounced "letch," from lecher, rooted in the Germanic leckon, "to lick"). What is the source of the expression? Hit in Standard English is a verb meaning "strike," and in slang hit up has long meant "to seek a loan from," figuratively once removed from striking. But whence hit on?

One of Cohen's colleagues, a chemistry professor named Gary Bertrand, is a fisherman and provided a source of speculation. "If fish are nibbling or biting at the bait without taking the hook," reports Cohen, "the fisherman may say that the fish are hitting on the bait." Is the problem solved?

Could be. After citations come in from the Izaak Walton mavenry, we'll reopen that can of worms. Never enough words.

———

William Safire's column is distributed by the N.Y. Times News Service.

LETTERS

Oriental exercise helps body, soul

Thank you so much for allowing me to share with you and the public that which has considerably changed my life, and will, no doubt, others as well.

Attaining and maintaining fitness (spirit, soul, and body) have been first priorities for me since about 1983, accomplished with much success. But a few years ago, I experienced such stress-related challenges that my immunity to illness was considerably weakened; the results were destructive and devastating. My physician and chaplain urged me to "get away from it all!" A move to southern California was exactly what the doctor ordered.

Living in West Hollywood afforded me easy access to neighborhood libraries, especially the beautiful downtown location. I read and searched for answers to my dilemma. Miraculously, two of David Carradine's instructional videos, "Tai Chi" and "Chi Kung" reached out to me from the shelves. These 5,000-year-old art forms differ in that they exercise the body (the heart, liver, spleen, lungs, kidneys) from within utilizing movements that flow easily, gently, and naturally.

Each routine leaves me calmer, happier — more relaxed, centered, grounded and focused. Ancient Chinese people believed the body is so uniquely designed that it has the ability to give itself what it needs. Sharing this information will, hopefully, benefit others as much as it has me.

Sharon J. Tucker
Big Spring

Stadium only seems old with new in mind

I am reminded of the old verse, "Same song, second verse, could be better, but it's gonna be worse!"

Does the deterioration of Christensen Stadium sound familiar? Airport? Schools? City property seems to run down when the city fathers decide to build! Our "elected" officials seem to serve others than the electorate!

I think it is interesting how newscasters tell us that this present sports facility is in such poor condition. Why hasn't this been corrected as the need occurred? I'll tell you why — this new tax and complex has been planned for some time. Stay alert! Wonder what they'll condemn next! Our votes!

Please don't tell me that we owe this new facility to our children and grandchildren! That has got to be the poorest excuse yet.

Miriam R. Hanks

Sergeant and son stopped purse thief

On behalf of my wife, my children, my wife's mother and myself, we want to call to the attention of the people of Midland the good and brave service performed for my wife by patrol Sgt. Kenneth G. Moten of the Midland Police Department.

My family was visiting and staying at my wife's mother's home for several days. They went to eat lunch Sunday, March 21. As my wife was walking from the car to the restaurant, a man came up behind and grabbed her purse from her, causing her to fall to the ground and scrape her knees. The man took off running while my wife was running after him and telling him to give her purse back.

Sgt. Moten was off duty in a store and heard my wife saying "Give me my purse back!" The robber disappeared, but Sgt. Moten and his son got into their vehicle and disappeared, too.

My wife and two little daughters were shaking, crying and praying that God would somehow make sure this man was caught and her purse returned.

About 30 minutes later, when everyone had almost thought that there would be no good news, Sgt. Moten and his son drove up with the purse and news that the robber had been caught and was being taken to jail.

My wife is expecting a baby in July. I could not be with my family on this visit to Midland because of a new job. Thank you, Sgt. Moten, and your son for living out good justice and being the "good guys" during these times when good guys are so desperately needed. Thank you, Sgt. Moten, and your son for the privilege of being able to tell my children about you. They were real good guys!

Herb Cooley
Floyd, Va.

Air Park should be returned to nature

Once again, as reported by the Reporter-Telegram, Air Park seems to be the focus of city planners. "It's a major piece of land right in the middle of our city," said Mayor Bobby Burns while speculating on other possible uses of this vital piece of property. I was relieved to read that not all citizens of influence were in agreement.

I never cease to be amazed by the Midland mentality that equates "progress" with either tearing down or building up with hardly a positive thought toward restoring or preserving.

This area of land adjacent to Midland College not only contains Air Park but also a natural habitat (what's left of it) for creatures (what's left of them) indigenous to the West Texas prairie. Why not leave it that way? Create a city park/wildlife refuge. Wouldn't that make a marvelous use of land "right in the middle of the city?" How many other communities can boast about nurturing the likes of jackrabbits, lizards, tortoises and roadrunners and other beautiful birds within their confines? Perhaps the Sibley Center and Midland College could help with the restoration of plants (not mow them down) and reintroduce endangered species like the horned toad. Now, wouldn't that look good on a Chamber of Commerce brochure? "Midland provides a safe haven for the Texas horned toad."

Let's help preserve this little bit of prairie in the city. It's also a great place to view a spectacular West Texas sunrise.

Shirley Ireland

New sports complex needs equal seating

I do not feel that I can support Mayor Bobby Burns' group planned petition for a sports complex if the new football stadium seating will not be available to all citizens each year. There should be no perennial seat reservations. Everyone should have equal rights for a reserved seat by first-come-first-serve or a request card drawing.

I have lived and owned a home in Midland for a little more than 47 years and paid my share of taxes for the betterment of the city. I have put two children through Midland and Lee high schools, but never could get a reserved seat better than the 30-yard line due to the perpetual grants of year after year reserved seats to those having the seats the previous year.

I feel that the Burns group is asking the people in Midland in general to support a sales tax increase to build the sports complex, and to get this support you should at the very start, right up front, make it clear that the football stadium will have all seating reservations open each year.

We then would not see the same people in the same seats each year. This is a sporting event, why not be a true sport and share with others? They, too, would pay for the complex.

Al Moore

Air Park area is prone to flooding, bad traffic

In all the discussion about closing Air Park and developing the area, I have not heard anyone address the problem of flooding. For years (and considerable cost) the city of Midland has tried to make water run uphill. The more they try, the closer the water comes to my house. If the area of the airport was developed and paved, it would create more of a flooding problem. As it stands, there is a large surface to absorb some of the heavy downpours. Those concerned about property values now will be even more concerned after a flood or two.

Another problem will be traffic congestion. The college traffic is very heavy, especially when there is something going on at the Chaparral Center. Garfield Street is almost a nightmare now, as is Wadley and Big Spring. A high school in this area would add a major traffic hazard. Think how that would affect property values.

If our mayor really cares about what is BEST for MIDLAND, he should consider building his sports complex on the outskirts of the city. And find land where there is more room for expansion for the high school.

When Hogan Park wanted to add another nine holes to the golf course they raised the greens fees, thus insuring that only those playing golf would be burdened to pay for it. Why not do the same for a sports complex? Raise the price of admission — let the sports enthusiasts pay for it. After all, fair is fair. A tax increase now when things are tight and people are losing their jobs and others leaving Midland would put an extra burden on everyone.

Nila M. Rich

Sports complex can be built west of town

Yes, we do need a new baseball/football sports complex, however, we should not sacrifice Midland Air Park.

Several reasons: (1) Air Park is vital to business and commuter traffic, especially because it is located adjacent to the large number of office buildings in that area. Downtown air parks are not uncommon, Dallas Love Field for example. (2) I do not think at this time anyone can foresee the future expansion of Midland College. It would be unfortunate that in the year 2025 we have a land-locked university with no place to expand.

As to the sports complex, I suggest we take a look at Odessa. They built Ratliff Field away from downtown and in the northeast area of Odessa. This gives good access to out of town traffic including Midland. Let's do the same thing, how about west of Sam's Club. Extend Andrews Highway south to intersect with County Road 92. This would give the complex two entries that are multi-directional.

Also I believe the sales tax is the only way to finance.

O. Doyle Butler



Taxes should be for worthwhile industry

If I need to pay out any more taxes, I would like to see them going for some kind of industry in this town to help people make a living wage instead of minimum wage. Even if it means giving a business a tax break.

I know a sports complex will bring in money to the area, but it will be waiters, motel employees, et cetera, that will be getting the income. That is nothing against their professions, but I imagine even they would like to have jobs with more future to them. Even making Midland a retirement mecca doesn't bring in family-raising dollars.

I know we like to be known for cattle, oil and cotton, but get real, It ain't happening! Between the drought and the recent oil bust, we need something more that people can depend on.

One last thought. If the powers that be decide on a sports complex, please put it somewhere where there won't be so much traffic congestion, as at Big Spring and the Loop or A and Wadley.

Carolyn Dickinson

Bands thank Midland for support this year

Thank you for the support that you gave to the Lee and Midland high school bands as we were preparing to march in Gov. George Bush's Inaugural Parade. The monetary support that you gave to both of our bands was incredible. Because of this support, we were able to provide a valuable educational experience to more than 400 young people from our community.

Performing at the oilman's rally in addition to the governor's parade gave the students a first-hand experience in the operation of the state government. The people of Austin were wonderful. They seemed to appreciate both of our great high school bands We feel that our bands represented the city of Midland in an exemplary fashion. The Rebel and Bulldog high school bands are some of the best goodwill ambassadors for Midland. Your continued support of the band programs in Midland is greatly appreciated and will never be taken for granted.

Randy Storie, Gary Doherty
directors
Lee and Midland high school bands

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

Senators: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, TX. 74204.

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

Representative: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Building, Washington D.C. 20515 or call 550-0743, Fax 550-0852.

Representative: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2231 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236. Fax (202) 225-8628; or 4305 N. Garfield, Suite 228B, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 687-5232, Fax 687-5234.

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 82, 508 W. Wall St., Suite 750, Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

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

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 or you may fax to 682-3793.

They can also be faxed to 682-3793 or sent via e-mail to Letters@basinlink.com - Letters faxed or sent by e-mail should indicate they are for publication.

SPEAKING OUT

America is betraying former World War II ally when attacking Serbs

By George M. Koss



A resident of Midland for 25 years, George Koss is a geological consultant for V-F Petroleum, Inc. He is of Serbian descent.

My take on the Balkan situation is that Ronald Reagan's administration would not have allowed Yugoslavia, a United Nations charter member, to be broken up without first consulting the head of state, the Serbians' Slobodan Milosevic. The sudden breakup was conceived of and pushed through by Germany and Austria in the name of a Berlin to Baghdad pipeline, railroad, and highway system (all by necessity passing through Serbia) to be controlled in its entirety by "allied" nations for monetary gain, strategic and military advantage.

The succession of Croatia and Bosnia was a flagrant treaty (Helsinki Accord) violation and an act of war against the Serbs, what with 4 million Serbs suddenly answering to two genocide prone peoples. The Serbs owned 60 percent of Bosnia's land and comprised 25 percent of the population of Croatia. If George Bush's administration had come out strongly in support of a unified Yugoslavia, committing U.S. troops to back up the Serbs, the process would have slowed considerably and the four major political entities — Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia and the Bosnian Moslems — could have negotiated a settlement that would have resulted in autonomy (possibly independence) for Slovenia and Croatia, and the division of Bosnia-Herzegovina between the Croats and the Serbs. The granting of an independent state for the Bosnian Moslems was a catastrophic political blunder if peace and rationality were overriding concerns.

The reaction in Belgrade to NATO's seconding the declaration of independence of Croatia and Bosnia shocked and horrified the Serbs because they knew what was coming — ethnic bloodshed. The new Croatian president Trudman said, "We will kill one-third of the Serbs in Croatia, convert one-third of the Serbs in Croatia to Catholicism, and run one-third of the Serbs out of the country" in his first public appearance after the breakup. I'm convinced that if the Croatians and Bosnians had been told that NATO would not intervene if the Serbs attacked, their initial response to the indigenous Serbs would have been the extended hand of friendship instead of the start-up of brutal ethnic cleansing that turned 600,000 Serbs out from their homes before the Serb Army could get to them.

The Serb Army was too brutal in Bosnia? What can you expect from an army steeped in hard-core Communist doctrine for 40 years. The "old" Serbian Army of 750 A.D. to 1939 A.D. would not have acted like savages in their move through Bosnia. The moment Tito died the Serbs threw off Communism and began rebuilding their Eastern Orthodox Church. It will take decades to replace burned churches and replenish the priesthood that Tito's Communists so viciously and successfully dismembered. For 1,189 years, the Serbs had the same name, the same religion (Christianity), the same geographical boundaries, same language, same customs, same social order, same type of government (monarchy/parliamentary), making Serbia the oldest cohesive nation on earth. The thing I'm most cognizant of is not Serbia's numerous war victories (all against invading military units) but the fact that the Serbs have talked the talk and walked the walk of Christianity for 1,189 consecutive years. And now, during a difficult time of reinstating their Christian principles, their honor, their dignity, their impeccable moral character, Serbia has to rely on a heavyhanded military despot and their armed forces for their very survival, in lieu of select members of President Clinton's cabinet urging that Belgrade, Yugoslavia be nuked.

Even with a questionable dictator in power, I am impressed with the effort Serbia has put forth this decade. In past wars, the scenario would be: surprise attack, unprepared to defend, take unbelievably heavy losses, then pull it out with sheer tenacity, ferocity, esprit de corps, field combat genius, all fueled by Almighty God's Holy Spirit.

During World War II, 1,700,000 Serbs were killed defending the United States and her allies. The Serbs single-handedly prevented the Nazis from supplying General Rommel's Africa Corps by land. The Serbs tied up and eventually defeated 27 German divisions and 14 divisions of Italians. The Serbs delayed Hitler's attack of Russia two months, after Nazi divebombers killed 15,000 civilians in Belgrade beginning at 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday. Hitler's forces were caught in the deep freeze of Russia's winter before his troops could conquer Moscow, giving the Russians the time needed to regroup and beef up their military. Handing the Serbs over to the Communist Party after World War II was the greatest betrayal of a valiant, loyal and unbelievably successful ally in the history of human events!

On March 24, 1999, the Serbs braced for the latest betrayal from her former ally, the United States. The Eastern Orthodox Christian Serbs are entirely justified evicting all fanatical Albanian Communists from Kosovo. Beginning in 1975, 500,000 heathen Albanian Communists were allowed by the radical atheist Yugoslav Communist President Tito to cross the Albanian border and take up autonomous residency in Kosovo. This cruel act displaced 400,000 Serbs who witnessed the destruction of their centuries-old monasteries, the rape and humiliation of their women, the deportation of their priests and torture and murder of their government officials. By 1995, the outrageous birth rate of Kosovo Albanians doubled the population twice, from 500,000 to more than 2 million. Remaining Serbs, Greeks, Turks, Macedonians and Bulgarians were squeezed out of Kosovo, resulting in the 90 percent occupancy figure mentioned continually by the voices of NATO.

Today NATO apparently desires the unconditional allegiance of all political groups — allegiance no true Christian nation is allowed by God to give.

APR 11 1999

Seed sales companies thrive as Y2K worriers plant for future

By David Kinney
Associated Press

ROBESONIA, Pa. — The big plastic container under Ralph Kellner's Christmas tree was labeled Y2K EMERGENCY KIT. Inside were duct tape, a fortune cookie, some fish hooks and Twinkies — "Expiration date: 1-3000."

But among the gag gifts from his children were instructions that struck Kellner as entirely logical: "Plant seeds in spring."

Joke all you want, he told his kids, but we're doing just that. And seed companies say the Kellners are not alone.

Fearing power outages, empty grocery shelves and food distribution chaos, many Americans are stocking up on canning gear and planting apocalyptic vegetable gardens: potatoes, cabbage, beans, carrots — anything that will keep through the winter of 2000.

"We're getting a lot of calls in our customer service department from people who have never planted a seed in their life," says Renee Beaulieu of Shepherd's Garden Seeds in Torrington, Conn. "Questions from people who have zero experience, but a lot of ambition — plowing up your entire back yard is not normally how you'd start gardening."

The Y2K bug is a programming glitch that, come Jan. 1, could cause computers to think the year 2000 is really 1900 and chew up reams of data that run modern lives. Industry and government disagree about how widespread problems will be, and some companies see opportunity in the confusion.

On its Web site, Heirloom Seeds in West Elizabeth trumpets the "Y2K Special," $115 worth of seeds for 92 vegetables and herbs. A bigger set includes 254 seed packs for $299.99.

Territorial Seed Co. in Cottage Grove, Ore., says its Millennium Victory Garden kit is its best-selling item ever.

Seeds of Change in Santa Fe, N.M., recommends "survival seeds," from arugula to turnips.

And Millennium Seeds, a company started two years ago by Michael Morris, a Livermore, Colo., computer salesman worried about the Y2K bug, has seen monthly sales increase eight-fold since Jan. 1, from about $3,000 to more than $25,000 in early March.

"I've been in marketing all my life, so I know a good market when I see one," says Morris, who quit his job to start Millennium Seeds. "We were out there buying seeds and I said, 'Wow, this is an awesome market.'"

Gardener's Supply Co. in Burlington, Vt., reports increased sales of greenhouses ($300 to $3,000) and rain barrels ($110).

The Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry in Manitowoc, Wis., says sales of canning equipment have doubled.

Even companies ignoring Y2K marketing opportunities say they are inundated. Venerable W. Atlee Burpee & Co. in Warminster and Johnny's Selected Seed in Albion, Maine, report upticks since January.

Much of the sales boom is in so-called heirloom seeds. These come from open-pollinated plants, meaning gardeners can gather new seeds from this year's produce and plant them next year. They can't do that with the more common hybrid seeds, which are designed to resist certain pests or diseases.

But Tom Johns, president of Territorial Seeds, wants to be ready for whatever happens.

"I'm trying to put myself in their position and say, 'What would I want on my shelf?'" he says. "Whether the problems associated with Y2K come along or not, they're going to have a real good collection of seeds. It wouldn't hurt if people could be more self-sufficient anyway."

The Kellners are former commercial artists from Brooklyn, N.Y., who moved to rural Berks County, 60 miles from Philadelphia, 18 years ago.

Ralph Kellner has researched the millennium bug, read information from every reasonable source he can find, watched congressional hearings on C-SPAN and talked with friends in computer programming.

All of it convinced him the power will fail at the start of 2000, for several weeks to a few months. So he and his wife, Mary, both 65, bought a generator to run the freezer and pump water from their 200-foot-deep well. They've filled four blue tubs with soup, rice and canned tuna. And they are planting vegetables in six beds covering 350 square feet.

Mary Kellner has never preserved food, but she plans to learn. Winter squash, carrots and potatoes will go into the root cellar under the garage. Tomatoes will make sauces. Corn she will freeze; beans she will dry.

"I'm going to do it, too," Ralph Kellner says, "and I'm the worst gardener in the world. I've been living here for almost 20 years, and I've had a vegetable garden and each year I've neglected it. It's the joke of all our friends."

"This year," his wife says, "we decided we better get serious."

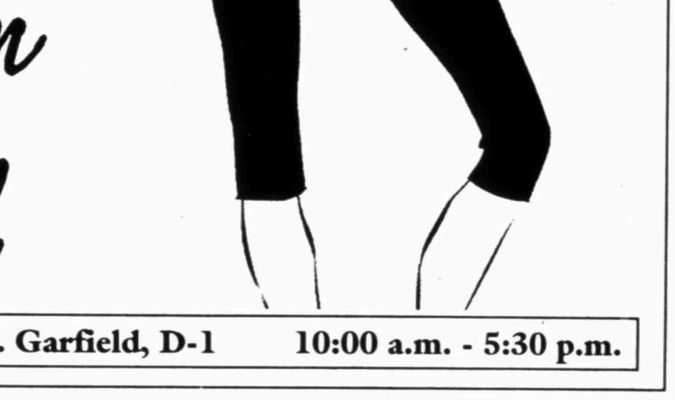
And if Y2K glitches never occur or are solved in days?

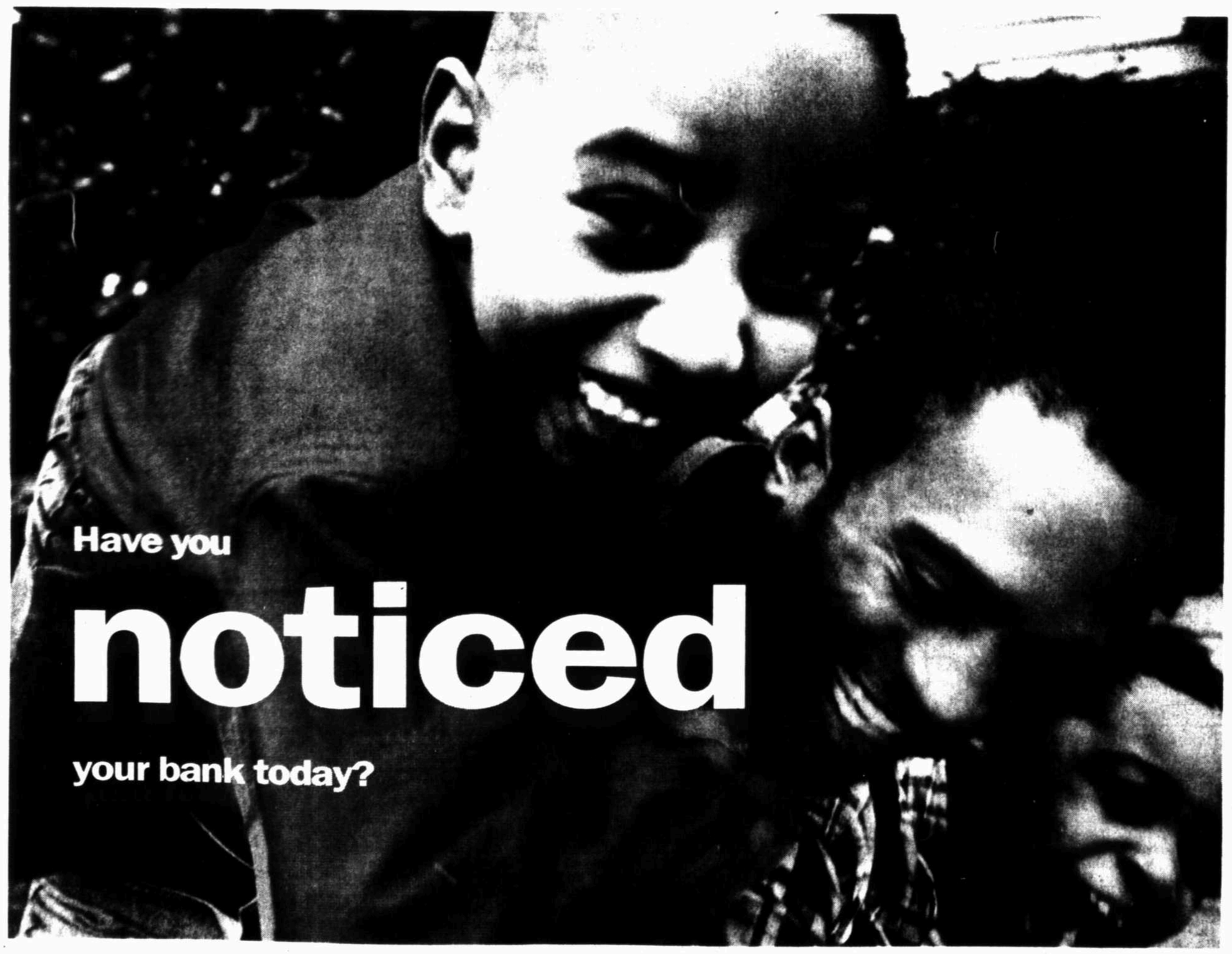
"We'll save a heck of a lot of money," Mary Kellner says, "because we won't have to go to the food store."

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MIDLAND REPO

Chas refug

By David Foste
Associated Press

Most refugees ing tale of how th ica, and Pahoua tion. She was jus to her mother's ba ily fled war-scar stealing through rafting across t into Thailand.

Yang remembe defining moment she recalls, and rather talk about by an angel.

Her family, from the highlan tled in Gahanna, Columbus. They and knew nobod named Louise them under her w

"My family sti as an angel," says a senior at the U nesota. "It was mom, who went w day of kindergart mom about groc how to write a ch what she did for

Since 1975, mo refugees have se States, the State

Their changing world's trouble s million came fro following the Vi crumbling of t brought more tha In recent years arrived by the t from Somalia, Et

And now ther from Kosovo.

The U.S. gover offered to grant te to 20,000 ethnic Al of Yugoslavia by vic's forces.

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Listen to Am refugees and a emerges. Even a have adapted to States — and mos lingering sense of left behind.

In 1991, Mith Sadovic were cor Mostar, Bosnia' city. They lived ment with a big their three childr seashore vacatio

"We were so said. "We though move anywhere."

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Chased by war, aided by 'angels,' refugees find ambiguous peace

By David Foster
Associated Press



AP Photo

Senada Sadovic, 43, right, listens to her husband, Mithat, 48, during an interview in their Utica, N.Y., home. The two Muslim refugees were corporate lawyers in Mostar, Bosnia, before they fled in 1993 with their children during the war there and came to the United States. Senada now is training to become an immigration counselor, while her husband is a county planner on a public bus project.

Most refugees can tell a harrowing tale of how they came to America, and Pahoua Yang is no exception. She was just a baby, strapped to her mother's back, when her family fled war-scarred Laos in 1975, stealing through the jungle and rafting across the Mekong River into Thailand.

Yang remembers none of those defining moments of her life. What she recalls, and what she would rather talk about, is being touched by an angel.

Her family, Hmong villagers from the highlands of Laos, resettled in Gahanna, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus. They spoke no English and knew nobody, but a woman named Louise Blankenship took them under her wing.

"My family still remembers her as an angel," says Yang, now 25 and a senior at the University of Minnesota. "It was Louise, not my mom, who went with me on my first day of kindergarten. She taught my mom about grocery shopping and how to write a check. It's amazing what she did for us."

Since 1975, more than 2 million refugees have settled in the United States, the State Department says.

Their changing faces reflect the world's trouble spots. More than a million came from Southeast Asia following the Vietnam War. The crumbling of the Soviet Union brought more than 350,000 refugees. In recent years, refugees have arrived by the tens of thousands from Somalia, Ethiopia and Iraq.

And now there may be more from Kosovo.

The U.S. government last week offered to grant temporary asylum to 20,000 ethnic Albanians forced out of Yugoslavia by Slobodan Milosevic's forces.

If Kosovo refugees do make the trip, history suggests some will eventually become permanent refugees in the United States. What would they face here? History provides a guide for that, too.

Listen to America's adopted refugees and a common thread emerges. Even among those who have adapted to life in the United States — and most do — there is a lingering sense of loss of what they left behind.

In 1991, Mithat and Senada Sadovic were corporate lawyers in Mostar, Bosnia's second-largest city. They lived in a plush apartment with a big piano. They took their three children on month-long seashore vacations.

"We were so happy," Senada said. "We thought we would never move anywhere."

But they were Muslims, and so they fell into the maw of civil war as Serbians sought control of the region.

Senada and the children went to a refugee camp. In May 1993, Mithat was forced into a concentration camp, where soldiers one night roused him and took him outside. A soldier placed a gun in Mithat's mouth and taunted: "We will play a little. We will slaughter a little." Then they let him go back inside.

Three months later, they came to America. They settled in Utica, N.Y., drawn there by the presence of other Bosnians and help offered by the Mohawk Valley Resource Center for Refugees.

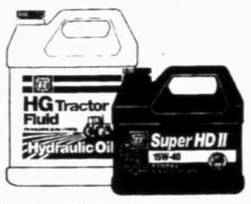
After a difficult year trying to learn a new language and legal system, Senada gave up hope of being a paralegal and now is training to become an immigration counselor.

Mithat, a county planner on a public bus project, often feels stifled by his imprecise English. "I think my education is higher than my language can express," he says.

They have done well, considering they started with nothing. Together they make between $40,000 and $60,000 a year, and they bought a $60,000 house with a swimming pool.

Their best friends are other refugees, and they get together weekly with other Bosnians. Their 16-year-old daughter, Emina, has thrived in school; her two younger brothers have had trouble with schoolwork from the beginning and still haven't caught up.

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MIDLAND
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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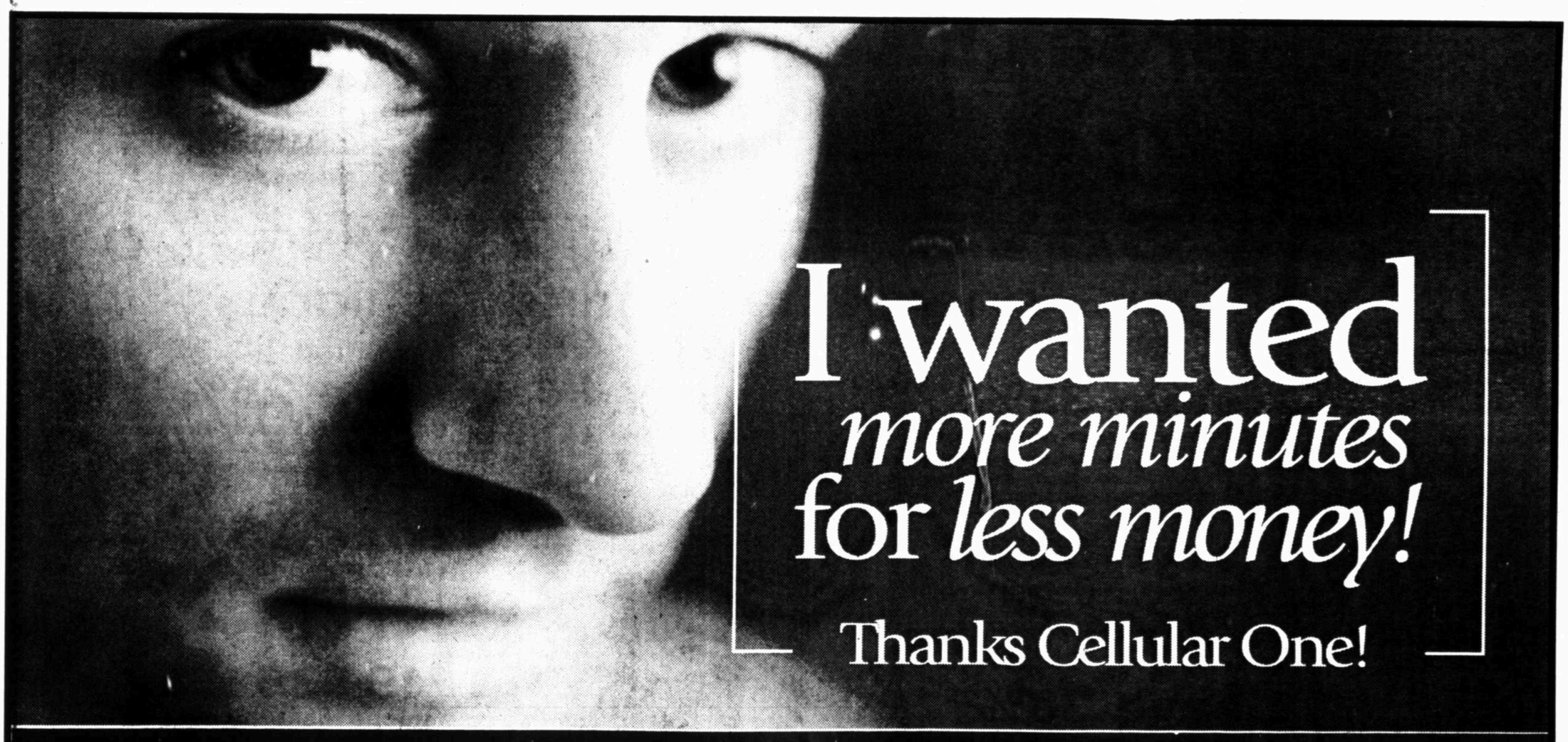
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APRIL 11 1999

Congress to debate use of ground troops

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On break since the early days of airstrikes in Yugoslavia, the Republican-controlled Congress returns to work this week headed toward a vigorous debate over President Clinton's policy and the possible use of American ground troops.

"It is war, and only the Congress can declare war," Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., wrote House Speaker Dennis Hastert recently, pledging to force the issue onto the floor if the leadership will not schedule it.

Campbell is working on two diametrically opposed bills to trigger the debate. One is a formal declaration of war against Yugoslavia, while the other would ban the use of American military resources in the fighting.

In the Senate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who consistently has urged Clinton to leave open the possibility of ground troops, says, "It ought to be debated and voted on."

Unlike Campbell, McCain, who is seeking the GOP nomination for president, has no immediate plans to introduce legislation, according to an aide.

While Campbell opposes American military participation and McCain says his "goal is victory," the two men underscore a widespread belief that lawmakers should have a voice in a fight that has changed dramatically since they left town.

Senators returning to Washington "will want to address this on the floor," said John Czwartacki, a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

McCain and several other lawmakers from both parties wrote Clinton on Friday that it would be "prudent for the U.S. to urge NATO to plan for additional military missions, including the use of ground forces ..."

The lawmakers, who traveled recently to Europe with Defense Secretary William Cohen, said the American public "needs to be better prepared for the likelihood of Alliance casualties."

Lott generally has refrained from speaking out about the war thus far, and the Mississippi Republican has not made plans to bring legislation to the Senate floor, Czwartacki said.

Hastert, R-Ill., sent an aide to talk with Campell last week, but he, too, has no immediate plans to allow legislation onto the House floor. Hastert also has said little publicly on the topic.

One Republican source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that on Hastert's recent trip to Europe, the speaker indicated a "willingness to work with the president if the president wants to consider using ground troops."

Clinton has ruled out ground troops, and the issue had scarcely surfaced two weeks ago when Congress still was in town. Since lawmakers left, there has been an enormous flow of refugees from Kosovo, three American servicemen have been captured by Yugoslav forces and NATO has widened its bombing campaign into Belgrade.

Among top Democrats, the party's leader in the Senate, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, was out of the country last week and made no comment. The House Democratic leader, Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, expressed support for Clinton's policy, and said talk of ground troops was premature.

Before leaving Washington, the Senate voted 58-41 to support the bombing campaign, while the House only narrowly approved a measure endorsing Clinton's plans to send 4,000 troops if there were a peace agreement in Kosovo.

Republicans say there are numerous reasons for their reticence.

With lawmakers scattered, it is difficult to reach consensus on how to respond, according to several aides who spoke on condition of anonymity. There was strong resistance among Republicans, for example, to the proposal for dispatching peacekeepers.

Secondly, public opinion has been shifting rapidly. Recent polling suggests growing support for the use of ground troops, a prospect that seemed extremely remote when the air campaign began.

In addition, some Republicans cite political reasons for shying away from what could turn out to be an unpopular enterprise.

"Obviously, we want ownership of this at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue (the White House) and not this end," said an aide to one GOP leader.

For whatever reason, Lott and other top Republicans have been unusually quiet: Lott issued a statement when the air campaign began, expressing support for the troops "whatever our reservations about the president's actions." Hastert said at the time that he had "my own questions about the long-term strategy of this campaign."

Lott's only other widely disseminated statement, issued when the three servicemen were captured, echoed Clinton's warning to Yugoslavia for the three's safe return.

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EMS students practice lifesaving techniques

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

Practice makes perfect, and students from the Midland College Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program got a lot of it Saturday morning.

Four EMS student groups worked on simulated accidents at different locations around Midland as part of their extrication exercises.

"This is as close to the real thing as we can get," said Gary Roberts, Emergency Medical Service program director at Midland College. "The Texas Department of Health has made this is a mandatory program for the EMS students."

Roberts said that as part of their class students have been riding with real units as observers, but this exercise was the first time for them to be in charge.

The program is set up as if the team is working at a real accident scene. Their goal is to provide treatment, stabilize accident victims and prepare them for transport to a hospital emergency room, Roberts said.

A team would receive a call with the address and a description of the accident. The teams did not know beforehand where the scenes were and had to find them as part of the project.

Other students played the parts of victims. The teams were evaluated by an instructor who traveled with them and an instructor who was at the scene.

"It is a little different when we are the ones in charge," EMS student

Please see EMS/2B



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Michael Trinaystich, left, Sheila Bland and Arnold Carrasco, first-year EMT students at Midland College, roll student Brandi Burkhart onto a backboard Saturday morning during a training exercise at the MC parking lot.

BASIN BRIEFING

Annual IRS night

Downtown Station of the U.S. Postal Service in Midland is sponsoring its annual IRS Night Midland Style 5 p.m.-midnight Thursday. Retail windows will remain open to sell stamps or other special services, such as certified or registered mail. A window will remain open until midnight so customers can be sure their tax returns have a April 15 postmark, said Postmaster Stan Sartain. A specialist with the IRS will be at the post office 6-10 p.m. to assist taxpayers with their forms or to answer questions. Cookies and sodas will be served.

Kelsey banquet

A dinner-dance benefiting the Kelsey Logan Angel Fund is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Tom Kennedy Memorial Family Center, FM 1788 at W. County Road 60. Keynote speakers are humorist author Cy DeBoer and Reporter-Telegram writer Jimmy Patterson. Tickets are $20 a person, with all proceeds going to the Kelsey Logan Angel Fund. The event will also feature a silent auction. Tickets are available at Marathon Oil, or by calling Monica Bucci, 684-7012. The Kelsey Fund, established by Midlanders Brad and Pam Logan almost four years ago, helps children with cancer by giving gifts and granting requests in the hope of making a child's day brighter.

Holocaust ceremony

B'nai B'rith Permian Basin Lodge No. 2409 will participate in Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Day) observance 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland County Courthouse lawn. As part of the ceremony, names are read of Jews who died in the Holocaust. The public is invited to attend. For more information call David Mandell at 684-5548 or 694-4152.

Sandwich generation

The Sandwich Generation Support Group, for people who care for aging parents or children, is to meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hope Lutheran Church.

Quilter's meeting

Midland Quilters Guild is to meet 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. For more information call 694-1388.

Spring festival

Midland Christian School's Spring Fun Festival is scheduled for Saturday. For more information call 683-1485.

Book club meets

The Spanish Book Club and Spanish Academic Association are to meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. The public is invited to attend

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

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

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

Afternoon recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation 682-9771

Integrated recreation for those with mental retardation, call for activity times 682-9771 MARC.

West Texas Aquarium Society, 6 p.m., Kenny's Memory Lane, Loop 250 & N. Big Spring St. 689-8376

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

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

Sex Addicts Anonymous — Reflections, 550-1173. The meetings are closed.

Study group, "A Search for God," 7 p.m. 689-9331.

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 7 p.m., 1904 Rankin Highway.

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

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Children's Fair





Amy Hayes, 11, left, gets set for a pie in the face from friend Jennifer St. John, 12, Saturday during the Children's Fair outside South Elementary School. The fair was hosted by the Barbara Yarbrough Parent Center in conjunction with Child Abuse Awareness Month. The fair, a fund-raiser for children's services, included food booths, games and entertainment.

Barbara Rodriguez, 15, below, sings karaoke to a Mindy McReady tune during the fair.

Kookie Bowers, 12, bottom, hit the bulls-eye on the dunking booth, but Esmeralda Marquez, 11, didn't fall. Kookie then pushed the lever and Esmeralda fell in.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

'Murder, she wrote...'

Woman seeks real answers to wreck that killed parents

Editor's Note: This is Part 1 of a two-part series about a Texas woman who finds answers to life and death in a car accident that killed her parents in 1951.

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press Writer

TAHOKA — A cold wind overrode bright sunshine and ruffled her red hair as Dr. Elva Jo Edwards stood in the middle of a remote country road and tried not to cry.

She knew what occurred at this exact spot 48 years ago but she was too young to remember the horror of that moonlit spring night in May 1951.

A car, loaded with bootleg whiskey and beer and traveling without lights, ran a stop sign at the country crossroads and collided with a car driven by Elva's father.

Five adults died that night, including Elva's mother and father and her maternal grandmother. Elva, 1, and her sister Calva An, 3, somehow survived.

But four decades would pass before Elva realized, in one defining moment, that she knew little about what really happened that night and the consequences for everyone involved.

"I didn't even know what I didn't know," she says now.

The revelation triggered a relentless seven-year search that brought her back to the High Plains of Texas where she grew up. What she found surprised, shocked, saddened, puzzled and infuriated her.

And finally set her free.

— — —

ELVA JO and Calva An Edwards were raised by their paternal grandparents on what had been their parents' cotton farm about a half an hour from the region's largest city, Lubbock.

Surrounded by aunts and uncles, it was not an unhappy childhood, although Elva, like her older sister, felt something terribly amiss in her life.

"In certain ways, I felt like an adopted child in that you wonder in your heart what happened and why," she would explain years later. "I knew my parents were dead, so even though I longed for them, I knew there was no possibility, as there is for adopted people, to find them and discover where I came from — it was just wanting to know my parents."

The two girls rarely discussed the events of May 1951 with one another, with relatives or even with friends. Everyone, it seemed, buried their emotions.

"None of us really went near the emotional place of the hurt and loss from the deaths of my parents and everything that happened after that," Elva says.

"I realize my family did not intentionally keep the

Please see MURDER/2B

High-flying, hot-dogging, three-point shooting good time had at Hoopla '99

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

It was a high-flying, hot-dogging, three-point shooting good time at Clay-Desta parking lot Saturday for Hoopla '99.

Hoopla, the annual fund-raiser for Prevent Blindness Texas, is a three-on-three tournament for persons of all ages and all ability levels, said project coordinator Robin Frerich.

"It is street ball," Ms. Frerich said. "We have court monitors and they keep up with the time and the score, but the players call their own fouls."

Two of the teams playing for a chance at the championship were Mask and Fusion. Mask team members were Mikah Lewler, 15, Lindsey Lankford, 14, Meagan Hatley, 15 and Shanna Zachry, 15. Fusion team members were Lauren Lucas, 14, Amy Brammer, 14 and Erin Chancellor, 14, and Landry Holifield, 14.

Landry said that her teammates play on the same soccer team, but on the hard court it is a different story.

"Amy and Erin go to San Jacinto and me and Lauren go to Goddard," Landry said. "We have to play against each other during the school year and we won the Odessa-Midland championship this year."

Members of team Mask all go Greenwood High School and play together on the varsity basketball team. Mikah said that the street ball game was a more physical game than they were used to.

"I like playing on the court better," she said. "It is more fun, it lasts longer and there are refs around to call fouls."

Mask beat Fusion to move on in the tournament.

At noon, play stopped on all courts for the slam dunk contest. The field of 11 competitors was down to five, then three: Ricky Duff, T.J. Mosely and Jerome Eldridge.

Duff and Eldridge went head-to-head in a one chance "dunk-off" to decide who would be the slam dunk champ.

Duff pulled two kids out of the crowd and stood them about three or four feet in front of the basket. After a running start, Duff cleared the two kids but could only manage a finger-roll lay in.

For his turn, Eldridge had a one-hand power jam that bounced off his head and went back out through the rim. It was ruled that the dunk did not count because it went back through the hoop. Since neither competitor was able to score a dunk, they had another round.

Duff went up, brought the ball back down between his legs and slammed it in with a two-handed reverse dunk. Eldridge missed on his second attempt, making Duff the winner.

Duff said that he was not even supposed to be in the contest.

"I was nervous because I came out late," Duff said. "I was in the library studying and they came and told me that they had entered me in a slam-dunk contest. So I had to run over and change and run back before the contest started."

Ms. Frerich said that this year there was a decline in the number of teams and the number of sponsorships because of the economy, but the group still raised approximately $25,000 to $27,000. All money raised in this event will stay in the Permian Basin area, she said.

TEEN BEAT

School uniforms may relieve daily dressing dilemma

By Matt Josefy

At 7 a.m., this is a glimpse into the mind of a teen-age female brain: "What do I want to wear today?"

This is your typical teen-age female brain sentenced to school uniforms: "White polo shirt with khaki pants and white socks, white polo shirt with khaki pants and brown socks, or white polo shirt and khaki pants with blue socks." Any questions?



Josefy

The debate over school uniforms is not a new one. In fact, private schools have dealt with it for decades. While it is very easy to drive by a private school playground and exclaim how cute it is to see elementary kids in matching pleated skirts and a not-so diverse array of polo-style shirts, for older students the idea of a uniform is cause for discomfort and concern.

When the news circulated at Midland High School that uniforms will be mandated at Midland Freshman next year, my classmates and I initially laughed at our successors' misfortunes and proceeded to argue the merits and disadvantages of the concept.

Even though I do not have to worry about wearing uniforms my final year of high school, I have been through that agony before. As a private school student in the eighth and ninth grades, I recall wearing the same shirts week after week and considering the choice between blue or khaki pants as an auspicious option. As you can surmise, I lived through the ordeal.

While getting feedback on the issue, it quickly becomes apparent that the issue is primarily students vs. parents with relatively few dissenters from either side. While many students think that uniforms are pointless and simply an infringement upon rights, many parents determine that their child's safety and behavior will be improved with uniforms.

Tiffany Morris, who attended San Jacinto last year, recalls what it was like to wear uniforms: "It's like punishing everybody just because some people can't dress appropriately... About some things they just get so picky, like what color belt you wear."

Her father, Ty Morris Jr., understands the other side and interjected: "Those rules aren't for people like you, but for those who violate certain standards that detract from learning."

This, indeed, is one of the major arguments for uniforms: fewer distractions in the classroom.

I also talked with two students who, ironically, were clad in Lee choir uniforms. Brittany Wilson and Weslee Reeves both responded emphatically that they were opposed to school uniforms. Miss Reeves summed it up in one word — "identity" — and Miss Wilson furthered the thought by saying, "you can't be your own individual."

When I asked why a choir would wear uniforms, they answered, "so people can identify us as a group." As they realized that those words are another primary argument for uniforms throughout schools, Miss Wilson quickly countered, "choir is an option, though. You shouldn't be forced to wear a uniform."

Sara Vanderhaeghen also sported a uniform at San Jacinto. She said that the considered options would expand the uniform beyond the khaki and white for the freshman

Please see JOSEFY/5B

APR 11 1999

MURDER: Evidence in case pointed toward involvement of liquor retailer

(From 1B)

information from me for some unknown reason. I was so young, and as the years rolled past and I became old enough to understand, others were ready to leave the past behind."

One Mother's Day, Elva's grandmother ordered corsages to wear to church, and Elva wanted a red carnation like those her friends wore.

Her grandmother insisted she wear a white one, designating that her mother was dead. Elva was crushed: "I was already well aware that I was different, that I didn't have a mother ... but it was as if I was advertising something was wrong with me."

A clue about the past surfaced during those years, although Elva was too young to comprehended its meaning. On a trip from Tahoka to Lubbock one day, she and her grandfather passed a flourishing oasis of package stores known as "The Strip." Her grandfather spotted a new neon sign decorating a "Pinkie's" liquor emporium.

"I guess he thinks he's awful smart," he growled.

"Grandpa!" Elva exclaimed.

"Well, he's the reason Calvin and Pearle are dead."

Not grasping his reaction, and hesitant to provoke him further, Elva said nothing more.

But she grew into womanhood knowing that a person named Pinkie somehow was connected to her parents' deaths. In time, she learned that Pinkie was Tom Roden, a onetime bootlegger who later founded a far-flung and hugely successful liquor store chain throughout West Texas.

"The Wizard of the West," they called him.

— — —

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL, Elva married, attended college at Baylor and Texas Tech, divorced and eventually pursued a career in chiropractic medicine. She opened a practice in Denver, visiting Tahoka frequently to see her beloved "Granny" after her grandfather died of a heart attack.

During one such trip in October 1991, a cousin asked Elva if she had read a series of articles in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal about Pinkie Roden.

"They painted a picture of Pinkie as some kind of hero," the cousin explained.

"What exactly did they say?" Elva wondered.

"They said he was a civic godfather and philanthropist, and even mentioned how the politicians privately sought his counsel. The articles talked about how he spent his life outfoxing and befriending sheriffs, the Texas Rangers and the liquor control agents, for fun as well as profit."

Elva was speechless.

"Is he still alive?" she finally asked.

"No. He died a couple of years ago."

"Too bad," Elva snapped.

The cousin said the stories characterized Pinkie Roden as a special breed, playing life by his own rules. He had the smartest drivers and the fastest cars, and used darkness to cover his illegal activities. They said his legacy would live on in Texas for years to come.

Elva was mystified by the stories, and wasted little time expressing her anger and bewilderment in a letter to the Lubbock newspaper.

"I cannot sit by and say nothing when the memories of my mother, father, and grandmother have been so insulted," she wrote. "I feel your article about how wonderful Pinkie was has totally minimized and discounted the tremendous pain I have felt through my life over not having a mother and a father."

She dismissed Roden as a "common bootlegger" who "lived his whole life never having to face me or pay in any way for his murders."

She challenged the newspaper to tell the complete story — "if you are courageous enough."

Several days later, the telephone rang. To Elva's amazement, it was the publisher of the Avalanche-Journal. His call, she says, changed her forever.

"It was as if I had been asleep all of my life," she confessed.

— — —

PUBLISHER JON HUNT told Elva he found stories the newspaper printed in 1951 about the fatal accident, but there was nothing to suggest that Pinkie Roden was responsible. He also pointed out that the current stories were written by an Associated Press reporter, not his paper.

As Elva's anger resurfaced, Hunt reminded her he was calling out of courtesy and assured her the newspaper would publish her letter. But he refused to tie Roden to the accident, because her suspicions could not be substantiated.

As Hunt began questioning her, Elva sensed a disturbing awareness.

"I felt like a kaleidoscope that was in the midst of a change," she remembers. "There was no clear focus."

And then suddenly she understood that, at age 41, this was a defining moment in her life: "I didn't really know what happened when my parents died."

She recalls feeling stunned to the point of shock.

"Something clicked inside," she would later write in a manuscript that chronicled her search. "I made myself a promise. I would investigate and find out what happened around my parents' accident."

In the weeks and months that followed, Elva reread old and tattered newspaper clippings of the accident and wrote and telephoned reporters, relatives, friends, lawyers and even the children, then grown, of the victims in the other car.

The 1991 AP stories included a photograph of Roden. To Elva, he appeared balding and chubby, but also friendly and approachable.

"I realized," she said later, "that every time I thought of Pinkie, I saw a 'Pinkie's Liquor Store' sign because I never had a face to connect with the name."

Bouncing back and forth between Colorado and Texas, Elva dug up musty court records and sought out anybody who might know something about the case.

This is what she learned:

Her father, Calvin Edwards, 33, plowed his cotton field that spring day, then loaded Pearle and her mother and the two little girls into his new Chevrolet for a nighttime visit to his ailing mother in nearby Brownfield.

Pearle, 30, was expecting the couple's third child and Calvin had already drawn up plans for a new house.

They left their farm home sometime before 9 p.m., heading west toward Brownfield on U.S. 380. About 15 minutes later they approached an intersection where a dirt road crossed 380 at the tiny cotton ginning landmark known as West Point.

Meanwhile, a man named Roy Monroe Maxey, his car crammed with cases of bootleg beer and whiskey, pulled out of a store outside Odessa in Ector County. Between 7 and 8 p.m., he picked up his cousin, Elmer Riley, 49, and Riley's wife.

By nightfall, the three were in the front seat of Maxey's 1950 Lincoln as he sped through the back roads of West Texas toward the intersection at 380.

Tire tracks showed that Calvin Edwards applied his brakes before hitting broadside the Lincoln, which overturned, pinning Maxey under the steering wheel. Mrs. Riley was wedged against him, and her husband was thrown out and crushed under the overturned car.

Kevil Coffman, the cotton gin manager who lived nearby, rushed into the tangled debris and found Calvin trapped between the steering wheel and the front seat and crying for help.

"Please see about my little girls," he pleaded. "I hear them crying."

Coffman sent his wife to summon help, and she returned to care for the girls before they were taken to a hospital. Calva An's most serious injury was a broken leg. Elva escaped with minor injuries.

Pearle and her unborn child died at the scene. Her mother and Mrs. Riley died within minutes of arriving at a hospital.

Conscious for several hours after the accident, Calvin managed to tell investigators that the Lincoln ran the stop sign while driving without lights. He died last.

The only adult survivor was Maxey, 36. Though first reported dead, he did survive, but barely, losing an arm, a foot and part of a leg besides suffering a series of lesser injuries.

None of the early news accounts mentioned Pinkie Roden. But one sensitive story by Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reporter Jerry Hall focused on Elva and Calva An's loss of their parents. Hall also noted that the Riley couple left 10 children, at least six of whom would wind up in an orphanage in East Texas.

Twelve young people orphaned, reporter Hall wrote, "in the twinkling of an eye."

— — —

ELVA EDWARDS' INVESTIGATION also produced a surprising reply from a onetime family attorney named Mitchell Williams. Williams disclosed that he personally prosecuted Roy Maxey for negligent homicide after he was elected Lynn County Attorney in the early 1950s.

"It was obvious that he was a driver for Pinkie but there was no evidence tying him in with Pinkie and the car could not be traced to Pinkie," the letter continued. "You must realize that the two people riding with Mr. Maxey were killed in the accident.

"You and your sister were the only survivors."

But based on circumstantial evidence, Williams said, a jury convicted Maxey and rendered a maximum sentence of two years in the county jail.

Maxey appealed but lost. Still, in part because of his debilitating injuries, he never went to jail.

Williams assured Elva there had been no cover-up or payoffs. "A lot of good people worked hard on that case," he said.

Williams, who had moved from Tahoka to Lubbock, suggested in closing that while he knew of no civil litigation, Elva might want to check with the district clerk.

That would be unnecessary. A lawyer named Truett Smith informed Elva that her grandfather had hired him and another attorney, Calloway Huffaker, to represent the two little girls in a civil lawsuit.

Elva could hardly believe she had not one but two lawyers in the 1950s.

What's more, Smith supplied the court case numbers that finally led her to Roden.

— — —

IN JANUARY 1992, a bitterly cold month in Denver, Elva came home from her chiropractic office to find a package of depositions, most notably one taken from Roy Maxey in November 1953, that had been buried in court archives. They would unlock the final door.

Maxey told attorney Huffaker that the wreck occurred "around sundown, just before it gets good and dark."

And his car contained what?

"It had 16 cases of whiskey and 30 cases of beer."

Obtained where?

"At Pinkie's farm store in Ector County."

Elva was beside herself. "So Pinkie was involved," she exalted.

Maxey admitted that he made six trips a week on the road to deliver illegal whiskey to Lubbock from Odessa, Roden's hometown.

"Who were you employed by at that time?" Huffaker asked.

"Well, I was employed by Pinkie Roden."

"And were you at the time of the wreck hauling whiskey for Tom Roden?" Huffaker asked.

"Yes, sir."

As she read on, a picture emerged "as if I was watching a movie in my mind."

Maxey said he was introduced to Roden years ago by his brother-in-law Arnold Holcomb, whom he identified as part-owner with Roden of the Golden Rooster in Odessa. The Golden Rooster was legend in West Texas as both a legal nightclub and clandestine casino.

According to Maxey, Roden agreed to pay him $100 a week, provide him a place to live and furnish him a car to haul whiskey. He said he would take his orders from D.C. Turner, one of Roden's lieutenants.

But he said Roden himself told him "that he paid all fines and would take care of me regardless of what happened."

On the night in question, Maxey was driving a route supplied to him by Roden, he claimed. "He said he was the first man that ever mapped this road out north through here to Lubbock and he thought it was a safe road to run on."

Elva recalled that the AP articles in the Avalanche-Journal recounted how Roden would fly over West Texas determining the best routes for his runners and that the author even wrote that "Pinkie knew the back roads better than most people know their back yards."

Two or three times a week, Maxey revealed, he delivered paper bags stuffed with cash, ranging from $1,000 to $6,000, to Roden's store managers.

And on occasion, Roden quizzed him about the "heat" in Lubbock, explaining: "He meant how the Liquor Control Board men were treating us."

Maxey also disclosed that he had picked up the Rileys that night because his boss, Turner, appeared headed for jail and intended to hire them to work for Roden in his absence.

Maxey's testimony was sometimes a bit suspicious. He claimed his cousin Elmer Riley drove the Lincoln the night of the accident. He did not explain how he wound up trapped behind the steering wheel.

Maxey also maintained the car lights were on, not off, as Elva's father told investigators in a deathbed statement: "I think I turned them on just before he (Riley) had taken the wheel about five or six miles down the road."

Furthermore, he said Riley did obey the stop sign before pulling off the dirt road onto the highway and into the path of Edwards' car.

Significantly, of course, a criminal court jury discounted those claims in convicting Maxey of negligent homicide in the second degree — a verdict, Elva learned, that was upheld on appeal.

But even then she did not know that Roden eventually settled with Maxey for $1,500. Or that the law Maxey was accused of breaking that night had nothing to do with bootlegging.

It was simply running a stop sign.

— — —

BY THE TIME Elva got her hands on Pinkie Roden's civil deposition, she had concluded that her lifelong enemy was a sociopath. Nothing she read would change her mind.

Roden indicated he hardly knew Roy Maxey, that Maxey never worked for him, that he did not hire the attorneys who defended him on criminal charges and that in fact he had no interest in the outcome of that trial.

He said he did not pay Maxey's medical expenses nor instruct anyone to do so. Likewise, he did not purchase the Lincoln involved in the accident.

Roden was even less forthcoming about his contacts with Turner, who gave Maxey his orders, or a man named Steve Wells, who was convicted several times for possession, transporting and selling bootleg beer and whiskey.

Maxey's Lincoln was purchased in Wells' name, but Roden had cosigned the bank note.

In one breath Roden testified he had owned several Lincolns, but in the next he declared: "I don't remember buying a number of Lincolns."

And so it went.

But the civil action on behalf of the two girls was not totally futile. Court records revealed that Roden settled out of court for $12,000, hardly a princely sum for a person of his wealth.

Elva learned that her grandparents' lawyers got half the settlement, and probably earned it. The remaining $6,000 at least helped cover hospital and funeral bills and the costs of car repairs and a headstone for her parents' graves.

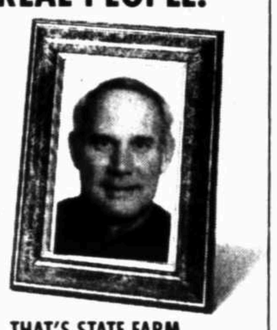
For Elva, the settlement also was a symbol of Roden's complicity in the deaths of her parents and grandmother, and therefore a concluding revelation in the manuscript she would began to write.

As a working title, she seized on the phrase from the story by Jerry Hall: "In the Twinkling of an Eye..."

— — —

Next: Her investigation complete, Elva Jo Edwards confronts the reporter she believes has glorified the life of Tom "Pinkie" Roden.

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The Paul "Pete" Vaughn Family

EMS: Students learn by participating in simulated emergencies, accidents

(From 1B)

Robert Garza, 20, said. "It is all basically the same in real life. We really don't know where we are going or what it is going to be like till we get there. I think (the exercise) will help out a whole lot; when we go out to the real accidents we will be able to handle it."

EMS instructor Kim Willis said that although it is part of class, the teams won't pass or fail.

"It is more like a participation thing," Willis said. "After each scenario, we tell them how they could have been better or how they could have done things easier."

Roberts said the students practiced a number of emergency techniques, including immobilization, suctioning, bandaging and splinting, emergency childbirth, oral airways, bag-valve-mask, oxygen therapy and administration of drugs.

Roberts said that in the past, the extrication exercises involved only simulated vehicle accidents. But this year the exercise was expanded to a possible drowning, a heart attack, a diabetic emergency and an oil-field emergency.

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UNSUPPORTED GRIEF: "WHO WOULD UNDERSTAND ANYWAY?"
Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people — Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

Debra had been divorced from Paul for 15 years. When he died she cried for days, surprised that she still cared so much for someone she'd left so long ago. But why talk about it—who would understand feelings that confused even her?

Unsupported grief may result when a mourner has guilt, embarrassment, or confusion over a loss. This is usually caused by judgmentalism from self or others. Here are some of the judgmental attitudes that can lead to unsupported grief: 1) Death from AIDS—"They shouldn't have put themselves at risk." 2) Miscarriage or stillbirth—"You shouldn't have deep feelings for a child you never knew." 3) Abortion—"You shouldn't be grieving a loss you chose yourself." 4) Pet death—"You shouldn't be so sad over the death of an animal." 5) Adoption—"You shouldn't miss parents you never met, and besides, what would your adoptive parents think?" These attitudes, in yourself or others, hurt because they isolate you and imply that your grief does not count.

All grief counts. Accept your own pain as legitimate, even if there is some confusion or guilt involved. And seek out others who have experienced the same kind of loss.

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OBITUARIES

Myrtle Ham

Myrtle Ham died Friday, April 9, in Granbury.

Graveside services are to be 10 a.m. Monday, April 12, at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Terry Cowin officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation is to be 7-9 p.m. today, April 11, at the funeral home.

She was born March 14, 1905, in Cleveland.

She moved to Midland in 1976 from Abilene. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, O. B. Ham, in 1976; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters, Dora Walker of Granbury and Dolores Mashburn of Abilene; a son, George R. Ham, of Midland; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Bernice Echols

BLANKET — Bernice Nadine Echols, 81, of Blanket, mother of Midlaner Zanna Tucker, died Friday, April 9, at a Brownwood hospital.

Services are to be 10 a.m. Monday, April 12, at First Baptist Church in Blanket with the Revs. Billy Camp and Gary Day officiating. Burial is to follow at Blanket Cemetery under the direction of Heartland Funeral Home in Early. Visitation is to be 2-4 p.m. today, April 11, the funeral home.

She was born April 17, 1917, in Soper, Okla.

She moved to Blanket in 1976 from Andrews. She was a member of Second Baptist Church in Andrews. She was past president of the Rebecca Lodge and was a member of the Blanket Quilting Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, S.P. Echols.

Other survivors include another daughter, Delsie Ary, of Blanket; four brothers, Norman Smith of Paonia, Colo., Denton Smith of Odessa, Robert Smith of De Queen, Ark. and Arvel Smith of Texarkana; a sister, Leota McKinney, of Andrews; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Blanket Cemetery Association or the Blanket Lions Club.

A.T. Lucas

STANTON — A.T. "Thea" Lucas, 85, died Friday, April 9, at a Stanton care center.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Monday, April 12, at Greenwood Baptist Church in Stanton with the Revs. Eddie Freeman and David Harp officiating. Burial is to follow at Greenwood Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 3, 1913 in Mills County.

He lived in the Greenwood community and farmed from 1953 to 1975. He moved to Glen Rose in 1987, and to Stanton in January. He was a member of Rainbow Baptist Church in Glen Rose.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Zenona Northcutt, on May 16, 1971; a grandchild; and a great-great-grandchild.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo Branham Lucas, of Glen Rose; a son, J.T. Lucas, of Stanton; a daughter, June Houston, of Stanton; a sister, Ruth J. Rogers, of San Angelo; six grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Shirley McDonald

Shirley McDonald, 4, died Friday, April 9.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

Abigail McDonald

Abigail McDonald, 9 months old, died Friday, April 9.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

Novadean Hogan

Novadean Hogan died Friday, April 9, at a local hospital.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

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

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

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 3:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Thursday

Burglary: A juvenile took a 30-pack of beer from 808 S. Terrell St. It was reported at 2:17 p.m.

— — —

Friday

Burglary: A stereo and CD changer was taken at 510 E. Estes Ave. It was reported at midnight.

— — —

Theft: A purse and money were taken from 4401 W. Illinois Ave. It was reported at noon.

— — —

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Friday

Theft: A man caught juveniles taking his mail at 3205 N. County Road 1130. It was reported at 6:29 p.m.

— — —

Saturday

Theft: A roto-tiller was taken from a yard at 2906 S. County Road 1082. It was reported at 9:57 a.m.

———

Anyone having information concerning any of these reports should contact the Midland Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

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8:00 am-10:00 am • 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
12:00 pm-2:00 pm • 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm
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Notice of Public Meeting

Midland Independent School District
Parent Meetings

During the week of April 12-16, 1999, staff from the Texas Education Agency will visit MISD to determine how well our schools are meeting our students' needs.

The Agency team will meet with parents of the students to provide an opportunity for comments and suggestions. Parents are invited to provide input by attending a meeting scheduled for

Monday, April 12, 1999, from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., at 615 Missouri, in Conference Room 420 of the Administration Building.

A meeting is also scheduled for parents of students in **Special Education programs, at 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

For more information call MISD Community Affairs at 689-1008.

Noticia de Junta al Público

Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland
Juntas Para Padres

Durante la semana del 12-16 de abril, 1999, representantes de la Agencia de Educación Estatal y líderes educacionales de otros distritos visitarán a nuestro distrito escolar para determinar como están respondiendo las escuelas a las necesidades de los estudiantes.

El grupo de la Agencia tendrá una junta con los padres de estudiantes donde se les dará la oportunidad de hacer comentarios y sugerencias sobre los programas y servicios educacionales. Los padres están invitados a una junta de discusión el **12 de abril, 1999, de 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., en 615 W. Missouri, en el Cuarto de Conferencia Número 420 en el edificio de administración.** Tambien tendrán una junta para los padres de estudiantes en **Programas de Educación Especial, de 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

Traductores estarán disponibles. Para mas información llame al Departamento Comunitario del Distrito Escolar de Midland, 689-1008.

WENDELL HOOVER DAY!



West Texas Bancshares, Inc. congratulates Mr. Wendell Hoover for his fifty years in the banking industry. We have declared Thursday, April 15, 1999, "WENDELL HOOVER DAY" at Bank of the West, 1501 W. University, Odessa. We invite you to visit Wendell at the bank between 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to celebrate his accomplishment. Refreshments will be served.

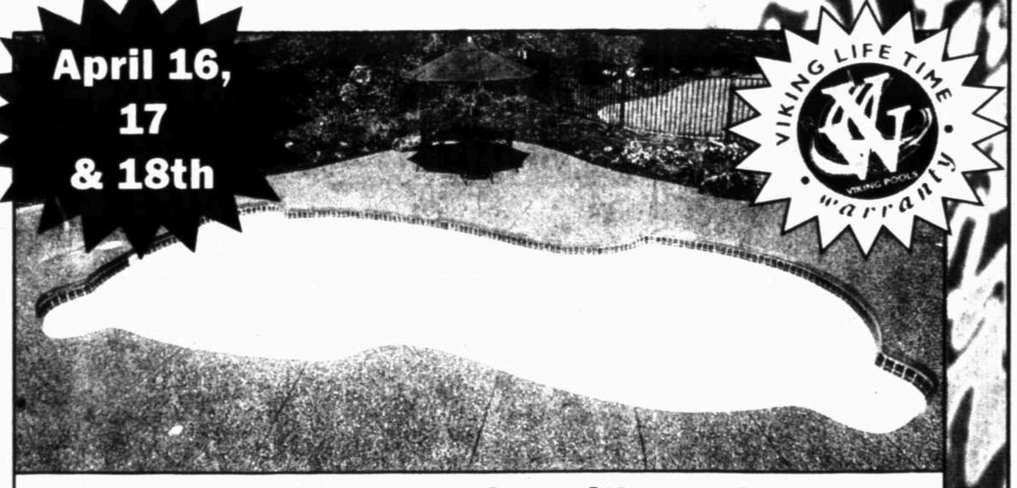
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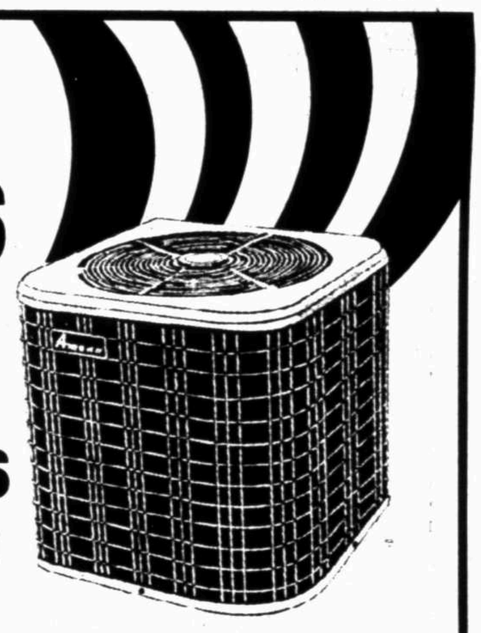
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JOSEFY: Parents, students split uniformly on issue of school uniforms

(From 1B)

school, but still feels that a uniform "doesn't help anything." The uniform was supposed to reduce fighting but "there was still more than one fight a day (at San Jacinto)."

Despite the arguments for school uniforms, simple rebuttals exist. Some students will forever persist in pushing rules to the limits. Birds of a feather will still exclude other students even without the absence of expensive emblems on shirts. Fights over differences will still be held whether gang colors are present. Just because everyone looks the same on the outside, doesn't mean that they treat each other as equals.

Economically, parents will be forced to furnish two wardrobes: one for school and one for everything else, rather than an integrated mix for both.

Classrooms will still be disrupted by rambunctious students or the ever-present squeal of an intercom. How do you deal with those distractions? Some would say that uniforms are at least a step toward improving the quality of education, but are the possible benefits worth the tradeoffs?

A couple of years ago, I had the opportunity to witness Camp Falcon Detention Center in Colorado (no, I was not inducted as a delinquent). Not only were they required to don military-style uniforms, but the youth exchanged their names for a number. Considered a radical approach, the camp experienced tremendous success in training the youth to work as a team, respect others, and learn lessons in self- esteem.

Students in school uniforms, needless to say, aren't treated as delinquents or military recruits. The desire is the same, however. Parents desire their children to learn everything they possibly can in a safe environment. Because students' self-esteem is fragile, school districts have begun to implement a form of forced unity in equally dressed youth.

This tends to spark the rebellious side and may turn out to be more of a distraction, because districts cannot establish absolute control like a military school. Squelching individuality is actually the opposite aim of educating to appreciate diversity. If students do not feel comfortable in certain garb, or don't understand the reasoning behind it, their focus and attention may be diverted to fighting that which was intended to foster a learning environment. That's not to say anything goes, but because of this reason, I do not think that uniforms are a solution to the problems that haunt our places of education.

I think I've finally reached a conclusion. The fight over uniforms ignores the heart of the matter: the education of tomorrow's leaders. While there are currently numerous types of education reform, perhaps the most effective remains the simplest. If the devotion poured into advocating or opposing uniforms was spent learning worthwhile truths, more problems would be solved.

If parents, teachers, and citizens reminded their students that the person is more important than what the person wears, then our self-esteem problem would be solved, and emblems would not ineffectively be ripped off shirts. When interest level in subject matter is peaked through positive reinforcement, distractions of all kinds, not just clothing-related ones, will be overcome. When students are taught at an early age to respect one another, it won't matter what colors they wear to school.

Nothing can totally eliminate the select group that will continually disrupt the learning environment. As you move up the grade ladder, other disciplinary options should be explored as uniforms will not be able to revoke, nor even conceal, attitudes and prejudices that are already established.

As before mentioned, it matters little to me whether schools across Midland pass uniform policies, but I plead for the growing process. I will admit that wearing uniforms removes the simple anxiety of what to wear for the day. Yet, in the real world, being able to master those simple anxieties is an important key to being "dressed for success." At what age are you going to allow this skill to be learned? Or will this be another choice that overwhelms youth during college years?

On the flip side, we as students do have to realize that the business world also requires following corporate guidelines, whether they make sense or not. Laws, even foolish ones, still demand obedience or else. Whether it's uniforms or a dress code, we students must learn to abide by it, in order to protect our rights of safety and respect.

Perhaps the key isn't limiting freedom of expression, but teaching students to express themselves in an acceptable manner.

Do you recall the proverb "Give a man a fish, he'll thank you for a day; teach him to fish he'll thank you for a lifetime?" My adaptation: "You can make a child look equal to his peers and he may thank you for a day; but if you teach a child to look at his peers as equals, he'll thank you for a lifetime."

With that in mind, let's move to the real question for the day. Do I want to wear plaid pants with a striped tie; black shoes with a brown belt; or pink socks with a red shirt? Maybe fashion-illiterate people like me are better off being told what to wear.

— — —

Matt Josefy is a junior at Midland High School.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Early voting for the May 1 election begins Wednesday.

Only persons who live in District 2 of Midland Independent School District or Places 3, 4, or 5 of Greenwood Independent School District will be eligible to vote: precincts 302, 302A, 304, 306, 309, 309A, 202 or 202A.

Early voting hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, April 19-23 and April 26-27. For more information call 688-1222.

* * *

The Midland County Republican Women is to meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hilton. University of Texas of the Permian Basin professor Warren Gardner is to give an update on Midland Vision 2000.

For more information call Teresa Clingman 688-1052.

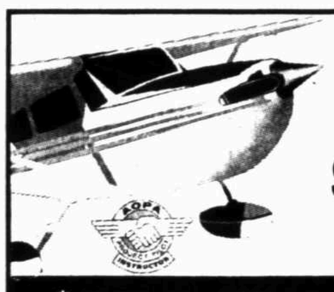
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A Mexican Fiesta and finals of the Easter Seals Telethon talent search is scheduled for 5:30-10 p.m. Friday at Holiday Inn.

Dinner tickets are $5.

After the dinner, persons will compete for a chance to entertain on the annual telethon.

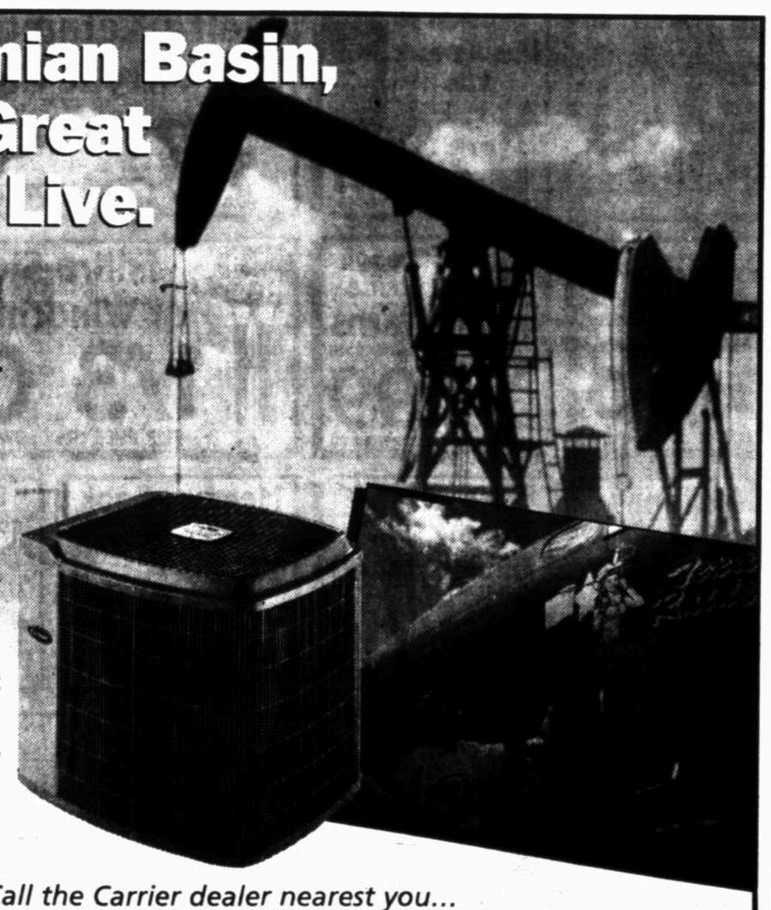
The telethon will air on KMID-TV for 23 hours beginning the evening of April 17. For more information call David Gray at 580-4304.


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APR 11 1999

Legislation could help Texas soar into the next era of space transportation

FREEPORT (AP) — When Fred Welch looks out across 1,000 acres of prairie near the Texas coast, he thinks not of the land before him but of the stars above.

Welch has a vision for this stretch of soil, one of rocketships coming and going as easily as 747s at a major airport — only in this case, we're talking about a spaceport.

It is a vision shared by Harlingen Chamber of Commerce President Shirley Clowers and Pecos County Commissioner Gregg McKenzie, who see space as the substitute for economies crippled by drought and slumping oil prices.

Amid the cattle and oil wells of South and West Texas, they have several thousand acres of land they'd like to see converted into a commercial spaceport to launch telecommunications satellites into orbit.

Said Ms. Clowers: "This is where the future is going to be."

She, Welch and McKenzie are among the competitors in a new space race, where the prize is a slice of a multibillion-dollar industry that could bring as many as 16,000 new jobs to Texas.

But they warn this is a race the Lone Star State stands to lose without some help from the Legislature, where a bill is pending that would allow counties or cities to create an economic authority to foster development of a spaceport.

Also languishing is a request for $1.3 million in emergency appropriations to help Texas compete with states such as Florida and California for the next generation of spaceships.

"To be competitive, we have to be able to show to the private sector that the state of Texas wants this business," said Welch, executive director of the Brazoria County Partnership.

"The state of Florida put $1.4 million into it ... and went back to ask for more," he said. "All we're looking at is this $1.3 million. It just puts us on a level playing field."

The spaceport would be home to a fleet of reusable space vehicles that aim to launch commercial satellites and other cargo into orbit at a fraction of today's cost: $1,000 a pound compared with $10,000 a pound.

The spacecraft, which would launch vertically but land horizontally like a plane, would feature more efficient engines, lighter fuel tanks and more durable thermal insulation than today's launch vehicles.

More importantly, they would have no throwaway parts — saving money and turnaround time.

Current launch vehicles discard fuel tanks and rocket boosters. For example, every time a space shuttle blasts off, the external fuel tank and two solid-fuel rocket boosters are discarded. The boosters are recovered and used again, but only after costly refurbishment.

With an estimated 1,700 satellites waiting to be launched over the next decade, at least six private companies are designing reusable space planes that they hope will become the space transportation system of choice in the 21st century.

"What they're looking for is a place from which to launch and someplace they can do it as cheaply as possible," said Tom Moser, a former NASA executive who heads the Texas Aerospace Commission. "Texas is one of the places that has some unique capabilities to do that."

Of the reusable vehicles under development, probably the best-known is Lockheed Martin's VentureStar, a wedge-shaped spaceship designed to lift more than 50,000 pounds of cargo into orbit.

In 1996, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded the company a $900 million contract to build a half-scale prototype known as the X-33, scheduled for test flights next year. If all goes well, VentureStar could be in operation by 2004.

NASA hopes to use the reusable space planes to ferry supplies to the International Space Station. Eventually, the vehicles could replace the space shuttle.

More than a dozen states, including Texas, are competing for a spaceport to serve as the launch and landing site for VentureStar.

'This is an opportunity for Texas to lead the nation and the world in the 21st century in space operations. Whoever establishes itself as the commercial space transportation hub, it's going to be the major place of operations for decades to come.'

— Tom Moser
former NASA executive who heads the Texas Aerospace Commission



AP Photo

Fred Welch, executive director of the Brazoria County Partnership, poses Thursday at the site of a proposed spaceport his group is hoping to bring to the Gulf coast city of Freeport.

Lockheed Martin plans to choose a site next year.

"This is an opportunity for Texas to lead the nation and the world in the 21st century in space operations," Moser said. "Whoever establishes itself as the commercial space transportation hub, it's going to be the major place of operations for decades to come."

A year ago the Aerospace Commission went looking for Texas communities that would be interested in landing a spaceport. It narrowed the list to the three finalists — Brazoria County, Pecos County and Kenedy County — based on parameters such as available land, climate and the ability to launch safely to all required orbits.

For now, the regions are working together to obtain backing from the Legislature to market Texas as a spaceport state.

Legislation pending in the House and Senate State Affairs committees would allow the communities to create spaceport authorities to acquire property, issue bonds and borrow money to build a spaceport.

Under the bill, the authority's income, operations and tangible property such as spacecraft would be tax-exempt, although the authority would have to make payments equal to the ad valorem taxes owed on any land that is privately owned.

Proponents of the legislation say it must pass if Texas wants to compete with Florida and California, which already have licensed, commercial spaceports and spaceport authorities.

Other state legislatures, including those in Montana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, have passed similar bills.

"For many years states such as Florida and California have reaped financial and educational rewards associated with the aerospace industry," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson. "This project would be a great opportunity for involvement.

"If a spaceport is going to be built," Brown said, "it should be built in Texas."

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Dinosaur eggs and a surprise unearthed in the Patagonian Desert

AUCA MAHUIDA, Argentina (AP) — Millions of years ago, before the Andes Mountains rose to the west and the Atlantic Ocean grew wide to the east, dinosaurs bigger than city buses gathered here by the hundreds to lay their eggs.

Something lured them to this place year after year, but at a terrible price. The rivers flooded again and again, covering the eggs and drowning the embryos within. Over eons, deposits of mud buried the eggs so deep that it seemed their story would be swallowed by the earth.

But then the process reversed itself. Fast-moving water tore through here, scooping out millions of years of sediment and exposing layers of ancient soil. Finally, this remote area of Patagonia turned into badlands resembling the American Southwest, with expanses of red earth spreading for miles between buttes.

Erosion had taken its turn. Now it was time for pickaxes, shovels and chisels. It was time for Luis Chiappe and his crew of 15 students and scientists to dig down a few feet and look back about 80 million years.

ONE MORNING last month, Chiappe (pronounced "kee-AH-pay") shook a can of fluorescent red paint and sprayed a broken line 6 feet below the crest of a steep butte. The line meant "tear here."

Just below the paint, about 80 feet above the desert floor, coin-sized fragments of fossilized dinosaur eggs lined the side of the butte like the meat in a burger.

Chiappe's line marked how deep the crew could dig from the top without disturbing the eggs. Once they reached the line, once they had removed the top bun of the burger, they would meticulously pick down the rest of the way with chisels and brushes.

On the desert floor, thousands of dinosaur-egg fragments lay on the surface; anyone who knew what to look for could simply pick them up. Butwind and water had scattered them, so they couldn't tell Chiappe many of the things he had come here to learn.

Did these plant-eating monsters lay eggs in nests or randomly on the ground? Did they bury the eggs or just leave them on the surface? Did more than one species lay eggs here? Did the foot-long hatchlings hang around or leave quickly? Did the adults watch over them or just walk away?

For answers, the scientists needed to unearth the site as it had been when the eggs were laid somewhere between 70 and 90 million years ago. That was the main task for the expedition headed by Chiappe, an associate curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. The expedition was organized by that institution and the Carmen Funes Municipal Museum of Plaza Huincul, Argentina.

Shump ... shump ... shump ... The work was easy at first, shovels scooping up the dirt and sailing it over the sides of the butte.

But then the crew came to hard, red mudstone. They spread out, 10 of them over about 400 square feet, swinging picks and shoveling the rocky debris. Shovels clanged. Pickaxes got stuck in the ground.

As they worked in the heat, the wind howled. When one crew member opened his canteen, its mouth hooted like an ocean liner. At times like this, the vultures need only spread their wings to shoot straight up like party balloons.

IT WAS LUNCHTIME, on the second day of the dig, when Chiappe was handed a sandwich bag containing 30 white chunks of rock. Alberto Carlos Garrido, 27, an Argentine member of the expedition, had spotted them on the desert floor.

Chiappe, sitting in the shade of a black tarp stretched between two vehicles, put down his orange. He examined each chunk, then tossed them one by one over a table filled with crackers, tuna and sardines to Argentine paleontologist Rodolfo Coria.

Some were bits of dinosaur tailbone, but not from the titanosaurs, the huge plant eaters believed to have laid the 6-inch wide eggs. What creature had this tail belonged to?

Suddenly, the expedition took a turn. There was something else to dig for besides eggs.

Chiappe and his colleagues had discovered the dinosaur nesting area nearly 1 1/2 years ago, and their preliminary exploration had already uncovered two startling finds.

Some shell fragments they had collected contained rarely found bones of dinosaur embryos. Other fragments contained fossilized dinosaur embryo skin — the first confirmed find ever.

Please see EGGS/8B

Unearthing the past

Scientists found dinosaur eggs, embryo bones and a skeleton of a rarely found species in the remote Patagonian desert of South America. The forces of nature buried the remains and allowed them to be exposed millions of years later.

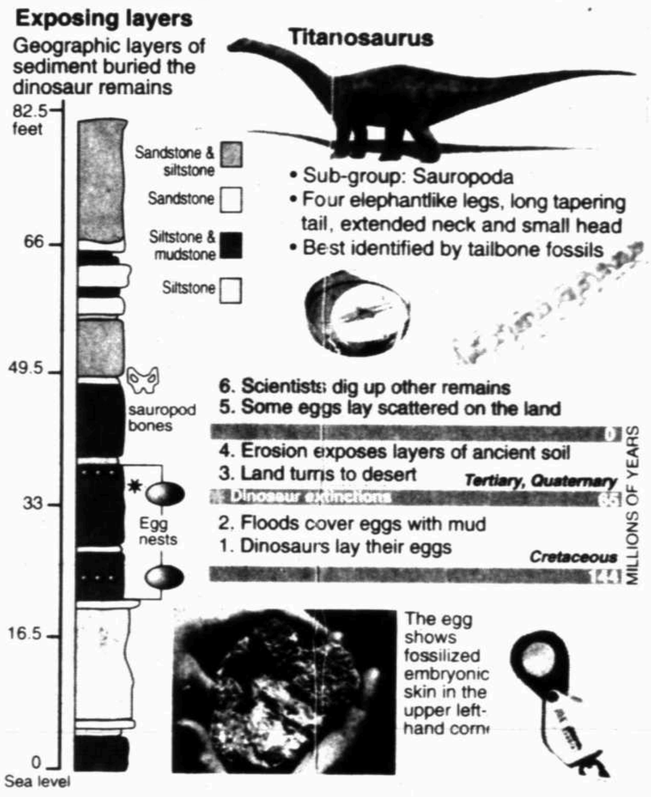


Luis Chiappe, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles, was the leader of the project



Exposing layers

Geographic layers of sediment buried the dinosaur remains



Source: American Museum of Natural History — AP/J. Axamethy, S. Hoffmann

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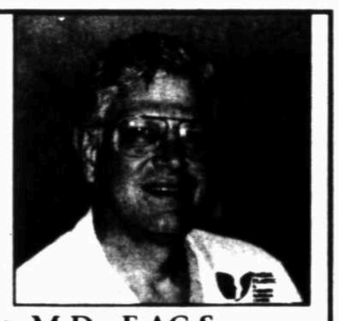
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APRIL 11 1999

EGGS: A new 19 foot therapod is discovered lying under desert sands

(From 7B)

Dinosaur eggs have been found in at least 200 places around the world. But this new site, with thousands of eggs scattered over a square mile, seemed to offer a rare opportunity to find more embryonic bones and skin, as well as clues to dinosaur reproduction.

So now the scientists were back in this desolate place of widely scattered ranches and scrubby bushes, some with needles tough enough to pop tires. The closest place to buy gas was 60 miles away.

Chiappe, a 36-year-old Argentine about 6 feet tall with beard and thinning black hair, presided casually over this dig. He seemed more the thoughtful big brother than the boss, taking orders for cigarettes before a run into town, leading the applause for the night's cooks. When he showed up in camp with an ice chest full of cold beer one day, he threw open the lid with glee, as if he'd just gotten in from Stockholm with a Nobel Prize.

At the spot where the bits of tailbone were found, Chiappe and Coria sat on the ground, probing the crumbly dirt.

"Ah!" Chiappe declared, after just a few minutes of slicing dirt with his big knife. He held up a squat white cylinder about the size of his fist. A piece of tailbone.

"We found a monster," Chiappe said, "or a part of it."

He and Coria laughed in delight. It was the laugh of colleagues who have spent many hours together in the field.

Sweeping with a wide paintbrush, Chiappe uncovered a second tailbone, still lined up with the first after millions of years. Were more bones waiting, still aligned as in life?

Chiappe started in with both hands, one wielding the knife, the other the brush. Coria chipped away with a dental pick. They found a third tailbone, and then a fourth, the trail leading them straight into a low hill.

"It could be a portion of the tail," Chiappe said, "or it could go all the way to the last tooth."

IT WAS THE SECOND DAY of shoveling at the butte. Gerald Grellet-Tinner, 42, a long-haired, high-spirited French-Swiss citizen studying at the University of Texas at Austin, turned over a chunk of rock and saw the stop sign: eggshell.

The crew dropped their shovels and pickaxes and took up hammers, chisels and brushes. Clanging of shovel on rock gave way to a delicate tink-tink-tink, as if a chain gang had taken a break for sculpture class.

Crew members pried up rocky chunks the size of pocket watches, looking for more gray bits of shell. After millions of years, the remains have been reduced to fragments, many no bigger than a fingernail, held in egg-shaped patterns by the mudstone.

On this day, the wind was gone. Working with her hammer and chisel, Natalia Kraiselburd, a 24-year-old student at the University of La Plata in Argentina, softly hummed the theme from "The Flintstones."

She dug mostly in the afternoons. Mornings, she was assigned to wander alone on the desert floor, searching for some of the rarest fossils in all of paleontology — fossilized dinosaur embryo skin.

Here and there, patches of it line the interior of an egg fragment. But it is extremely difficult to see, even when it is pointed out. Jam a sample up to your eyes or whip out a magnifying glass and you might detect the telltale pebbly surface.

Kraiselburd needs no magnifying glass. She has a rare ability to spot tiny things. Her brown eyes peered through her wire-rimmed glasses as she wandered the desert, looking as if she were browsing a flea market.

When palm-sized chunks of shell caught her eye, she squatted and picked them up. Whenever a piece seemed promising, she sat in the dirt and held it inches from the bill of her aqua-colored baseball cap, turning it this way and that, playing with the angle of sunlight. She scraped dirt from it with her knife and sometimes dribbled water on it from her bottle. Most of the time, she let the shell fragment fall back to the earth and moved on.

But by the end of each day, she had several samples for Chiappe and Coria. Each man immediately reached for a small magnifying glass to examine them.

Kraiselburd waited patiently, like a student waiting for a grade. She didn't look at the skin. She'd already seen it.

THE DAY AFTER Coria and Chiappe uncovered the tailbones, Coria returned with Elizabeth Chapman and Anwar Janoo, who started troweling away the dirt uphill of the bones so it wouldn't cave in on the excavation.

"Slowly and carefully," Coria cautioned. There was no telling where the next bone might pop up.

Sure enough, Janoo found a light brown bone about the size of a pocket watch in the debris he was troweling aside.

"Go carefully," Coria repeated.

Whisking away dirt with her brush, Chapman followed the tail as it curved to the right into the hill. In a half hour, the exposed tail lengthened to 2 feet, with no sign where it would end.

It was becoming clear that the remains were of an adult lying on its right side. They didn't belong to a four-footed plant eater such as the ones that laid the eggs. Perhaps they belonged to a two-legged plant eater called an ornithischian, or perhaps even a meat-eating theropod.

That would be a prize; a good skeleton might shed new light on theropod evolution.

Like the dinosaur, Coria, 39, lay on his side, totally focused as he poked in the dirt. At one point he reached down and jiggled his pants leg. A wasp staggered out. Yes, he acknowledged, it had stung him. He'd shown no reaction.

A sixth tailbone appeared, and now a seventh. Coria began picking dirt away from the bottom sides of the tail bones and found what he was hoping for: slender, foot-long bones called chevrons that hung down from the vertebrae. Their presence was a sign of good preservation.

But as he worked his way back down the tail to expose more chevrons, he grew puzzled. Usually chevrons are all the same shape. But on this animal, one curved like a boomerang and the next one was straight. Some were connected to the tailbones in unexpected places.

"What is going on here?" Coria mused.

"OK," he said, about two hours into the day's dig. "Let's go for the pelvis."

In minutes, Janoo's brush uncovered the first trace.

Less than two miles away, other crew members had to use hammers and chisels to break mudstone covering the eggs. Here, in this clay, the dirt fell away easily.

By lunchtime, a 4-foot-long section of tail was exposed, and the 2-foot-long pelvis lay in the dirt like half-buried ancient pottery.

AT THE BUTTE, the digging had exposed about 200 eggs. From them, and from a similar dig about three-quarters of a mile away, one thing was clear. The dinosaurs had laid their eggs in clusters. But there was no sign that the creatures had built nests from twigs or other material.

Some eggs were found piled on one another, so Chiappe figured they were probably laid in depressions in the soil. However, he couldn't be sure if the hollows were natural or if the dinosaurs dug them, nor could he tell if the creatures had covered the eggs.

One clutch of about 20 eggs contained remnants of 11 embryos, a sign of the catastrophe that had struck here.

Near the egg quarry, Janoo, a 42-year-old researcher from the American Museum of Natural History in New York, made a startling discovery: small bones on top of some eggs, almost touching them.

They didn't look embryonic. Were they from a hatchling, indicating that the newly hatched dinosaurs lingered at the nesting grounds? Or were they from some creature that had come to feast?

FOLLOWING THE DINOSAUR BONES into the hill, Coria and coworkers uncovered a club-shaped ischium bone extending from the pelvis; a right leg and foot; ribs; neck bones; a left shoulder. There was also a diminutive left arm with a claw. The upper arm was about the width of two fists.

Coria tossed his brush in the air in elation.

However, the skull still eluded them. After lunch on the second day of the excavation, Chiappe took another run at finding it.

He slapped his palm on the dirt, marking the spot he'd chosen to dig. He took his brush to the dirt and in a few minutes said, "Ah, here we go."

It was bone, but only tiny pieces. Another digger found an inch-long piece of finger-width bone in the same place. But five minutes later, Chiappe called a halt.

They'd found only a couple dozen tiny fragments. If they came from the skull, it was too damaged to recover this way. The diggers would wait for an expert on fossil preparation who might be able to assemble this jigsaw puzzle.

That is, if there were enough puzzle pieces left. Maybe an ancient predator had beaten them to this prize.

No matter. This find was a trophy.

It was definitely a kind of therapod. It had been 19 feet long in life, a size suggesting it might be a previously unknown species.

Before dinner one night, Chiappe popped the champagne in camp as everybody gathered in a circle.

"Let's celebrate the success of this magnificent team," he said.

Then he looked at his old friend Coria. Coria looked back at Chiappe.

Neither knew what more to say.

So they laughed.

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MIDLAND REPOR

ARMED

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ADVENTURE

Keeping

By R. Eric Setzle

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine **Pfc. Rodney T. Morgan**, son of Tami and Rodney Morgan of Midland, recently was deployed to a combined arms exercise at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Morgan is a 1997 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Navy **Seaman Apprentice Christopher Michell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lenard of Midland, was recently awarded the Navy "E" Ribbon while serving aboard the submarine USS Houston, homported in San Diego.

The ribbon is awarded to ship and squadrons who have won battle efficiency competitions.

Michell is a 1997 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Roger Rupe Jr., son of Kathy and Roger Rupe and a graduate of Lee High School, earned the title "United States Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 12 weeks of training he was taught classes in leadership, physical fitness, and basic military knowledge.

He will continue his training as an Amphibious Assualt Crewman and will serve four years in the Marine Corps.

* * *

Marine Pfc. Jacki J. Johnston, son of Harlod Uddlay of Midland, recently reported for duty with 2nd Combat Engineering Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

ADVENTURES IN TEACHING

Keeping up polished image is harder than it seems

By R. Eric Setzler

My new career gave me valuable insight into the life of educators — once you become a teacher, you lose a little freedom. For example, I can't go out into public looking casual or "grungy" anymore; even at late hours, I will see students, parents, teachers, administrators, and even members of the school board. This can be embarrassing.



Setzler

On a recent Saturday, my family and I spent the entire day at the local sand dunes. We had a gritty-tasting cookout and a contest surfing down the sand dunes. I took a colony of bearded dragon lizards from my classroom to enjoy the sun and the sand. (Beardos are large, fierce-looking, but friendly lizards that originated in Australia. They're a popular pet among reptile lovers.)

After a long day of surfing on the big, sandy waves, my oldest son, Jack, and I wanted to rent a movie. We headed for a video store, which was nearly empty. I moved to the back of the store chuckling in anticipation of an evening of mindless Hollywood B-quality movie entertainment.

Suddenly the store started filling up with customers. Students that I hadn't seen for years came pouring out of the woodwork. First, I saw a couple of young men who had been in my classes during my first year of teaching eighth-grade science. Oscar Crystal and Judd Nakatome were glad to see me.

After the customary greetings, Oscar said, "Hey, Eric Setzler. How's life treating you?" I smiled at him because students will take certain liberties after they graduate from your class. During the school year, students call me "Mr. Setzler." However, these young men were about to graduate from high school.

Standing in the video store, I let Oscar Crystal's use of my first name slide. The important thing was they were glad to see me.

The next big surprise came when I saw three former girl students from the year before looking at the new releases. I tried to duck down in the family video section because I didn't want to be seen looking like a reject who just blew in from the Sahara Desert. Unfortunately, I was not successful. With squeals of "There's Mr. Setzler," they stampeded over to see me. We had a great talk. After spending nearly a year with them, I really miss my students. I noticed that they stared at my shirt in a strange way.

My son, Jack, said "Geesh, I have two comments. First, why can't we go anywhere without seeing some of your students? Second, I hate to tell you this, but your shirt is on backward."

"I don't think so. We've seen them all over the country, including Sea World in San Antonio and Disneyland in California. As far as the shirt is concerned, I had one heck of a wreck surfing down that last big sand dune."

— — —

R. Eric Setzler is Science Department liaison at Abell Junior High School.

Notice of Public Meeting

Midland Independent School District
Abell J.H.S Public Forums on School Uniforms

Abell Junior High School officials are investigating a possible "uniform look" for the 1999-2000 school year.

Three public forums are scheduled for the following dates and locations to provide information and receive comments:

***Monday, April 12, 6:30 p.m. at Lee Freshman Auditorium**
***Tuesday, April 13, 6:30 p.m. at South Elementary School Auditorium**
***Thursday, April 15, 6:30 p.m. at Abell J.H.S Cafetorium**

In anticipation of getting a large number of participants, we have decided to conduct the voting only through the mail. *Call Abell J.H.S at 689-6200 for more information.*

Noticia de Reunión Pública

Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland
Discurso sobre requerir vestimento uniforme para los estudiantes de la escuela Abell

La administración de escuela Abell investigará la posibilidad de implementar un código de uniformes para el año escolar 1999-2000.

Habran tres reuniones de foro abierto para discutir el tema e informarles de los detalles de esta propuesta. Estas reuniones tomarán lugar en las fechas siguientes y en los sitios indicados:

***lunes, 12 de abril en la escuela Lee Freshman a las 6:30 p.m.**
***martes, 13 de abril en la escuela South Elementary a las 6:30 p.m.**
***jueves, 15 de abril en la escuela Abell Jr. High a las 6:30 p.m.**
Traductores estarán disponibles.

El voto para decidir la implementación de esta propuesta se llevará a cabo por correo. *Si tiene alguna pregunta sobre este tema, favor de llamar la oficina de la escuela Abell J.H. al 689-6200.*



Preparing For PARENTHOOD



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Friday - 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
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Aprille Ericsson-Jackson, Ph.D.

Aerospace Engineer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and Candidate for NASA's Astronaut Training Program

"How to Reach Your Goals"
Friday, April 23, 8:00 p.m.
(For parents and future scientists)
W.D. "Bill" Noel Auditorium
The Center for Energy & Economic Diversification
FM 1788 & Highway 191
and
"Building Recyclable Space Vehicles"
Saturday, April 24
UTPB Mesa Building, Student Lounge
Hands-on experimentation and interactive fun for grades 1-8
9:30 a.m. - grades 1-4
11:00 a.m. - grades 5-8
Children (and their parents) are welcome.

Both presentations are free and open to the public.
Call 552-2220 for more information.

Dr. Ericsson-Jackson's appearance is part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by The UTPB College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Council

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BOOKS

BOOKS IN BRIEF

Local best sellers are based on weekly sales at Midland bookstores and reflect varied reading interests. This week's local best sellers are from Waldenbooks, Midland Park Mall, Midland.

National best sellers are from The New York Times.

NATIONAL

Fiction

1. The Testament, by John Grisham.
2. Vittorio, The Vampire, by Anne Rice.
3. Tara Road, by Maeve Binchy.
4. River's End, by Nora Roberts
5. Single & Single, by John le Carre.
6. Abide With Me, by E. Lynn Harris.
7. What's Heaven? by Maria Shriver.
8. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, by J.K. Rowling.
9. Ashes to Ashes, by Tami Hoag.
10. The Poisonwood Bible, by Barbara Kingsolver.

Nonfiction

1. All Too Human, by George Stephanopoulos.
2. The Greatest Generation, by Tom Brokaw.
3. Monica's Story, by Andrew Morton.
4. Tuesdays With Morrie, by Mitch Albom.
5. Business (At) the Speed of Thought, by Bill Gates.
6. Yesterday, I Cried, by Iyanla Vanzant.
7. The Art Of Happiness, by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler.
8. Perfect Murder, Perfect Town, by Lawrence Schiller.
9. Reaching to Heaven, by James Van Praagh.
10. Black Hawk Down, by Mark Bowden.

LOCAL

Fiction/Nonfiction

1. Bittersweet, by Danielle Steel.
2. All Too Human, by George Stephanopoulos.
3. The Century, by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster.
4. Business @ the Speed of Thought, by Bill Gates.
5. The Testament, by John Grisham.
6. Night Drifter, by Susan Carroll.
7. Oh the Places You'll Go, by Dr. Seuss.
8. Vittorio, The Vampire, by Anne Rice.
9. What's Heaven? by Maria Shriver.
10. The Greatest Generation, by Tom Brokaw.

Mass Market/Trade

1. You Belong to Me, by Mary Higgins Clark.
2. Animorphs #28, by K.A. Applegate.
3. Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul #2, by Jack Canfield.
4. Chicken Soup Teen Journal, by Jack Canfield.
5. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood, by Rosemary Wells.
6. Conspiracy in Death, by J.D. Robb.
7. 98 Degrees Backstage, by Nina Zier.
8. Animorphs-Alternimorphs #1, by K.A. Applegate.
9. Left Behind, by Tim LaHaye.
10. Notebook, by Nicholas Sparks.

Book signings

Fort Worth author Ann Arnold has scheduled two book signings at two Midland bookstores for her book "Gamblers & Gangsters, Fort Worth's Jacksboro Highway in the 1940s & 1950s."

On Saturday, April 24, she will be signing copies of her book from 3-5 p.m. at Mrs. Olsen's Coffee & Bookstore, 2200 W. Wadley in Oak Ridge Square.

Then on Sunday, April 25, she will be at Waldenbooks in Midland Park Mall from 12:30-2:30 p.m. to talk with customers and autograph copies of her book.

"Gamblers & Gangsters" offers an intriguing look at an unforgettable part of Fort Worth's history when Hell's Half Acre was known to all who frequented Cowtown.

Premise is interesting, story gets lost

WHO'S SUSAN?
by L.C. Hayden
(Top Publications Ltd. Co., $9.95 paperback)

Reviewed by Linda Anderson

You know that feeling you get when you find out that someone from Texas is making good? How watching movies with Tommy Lee Jones or listening to Janis Joplin songs or watching Ginger Rogers dance or reading best-sellers by Larry McMurtry is almost like cheering for the home team?

That's the kind of feeling I got when I learned that the author of "Who's Susan?" is from El Paso. L.C. Hayden not only is a high school English teacher in El Paso, according to biographical information in the back of the book, but she earned a master's degree in creative writing from the University of Texas at El Paso.

Plus, the action in her book takes place in Dallas and in the mountains of New Mexico, near Lincoln National Forest.

So I really, really wanted to like this book.

But I didn't.

About the best thing I can say about it is that the premise is interesting: Susan Haynes, wife of Jeff and mother of Timmy, doesn't remember the first 18 years of her life. It's not amnesia, it's because of a major psychological trauma that caused her to "forget." So here she is, already with a severe memory problem on the day she goes to pick up her 4-year-old son from day care, only to be told that she has already picked him up. Susan thought she had been home with a killer headache (not exactly a migraine; her headaches seem to be brought on when she tries to remember her past). So the question of the book is not only "Who's Susan?" but "where's Timmy?"

The back of the book puts it like this:

"The first 18 years of Susan Haynes' life are a complete blank. Finding her past is not a priority until she goes to the day-care center to pick up her 4-year-old son Timmy.

"The center insists that Susan had already picked him up. But she knows better, even though everyone doubts her. Susan is forced to search alone for her son while the world around her crumbles and her past and present interweave to reveal a shocking truth. Sadly, Susan realizes that if she is to save her son's life, she must first answer one question: Who's Susan?"

See? Sounds interesting, doesn't it. Only trouble is, it really isn't.

In the first place, it's kind of a give-away when the author can't come up with any more original names than Susan, Timmy, Jeff and Mary for her lead characters.

Then there's the police detective, Detective Harry Bronson, who, in spite of all the circumstantial evidence, believes Susan's story. He's a character who is just written so strangely. For example, consider his reaction when Susan and Jeff's neighbor, Mary, shows up: "For an unusually long time, Bronson stared at Mary. 'If you don't mind me saying so, you're quite an attractive woman — just like your neighbor here. Are you two related?' " Doesn't this sound like a strange thing for a police officer to say when he's investigating a missing child case?

The author's use of the English language is sometimes strange too. When Susan calls her husband from the day-care center to tell him about Timmy's disappearance, she doesn't want the center's director to hear everything she is saying, so she "turned, and gave her her back." That particular phrase — "gave her (or him) her back" — is repeated at least four times in this slim (206 pages) book, which makes it very repetitious — not to mention, very annoying. What's wrong with "turned away from" or "faced the opposite direction" or even "did a 180"? Why do they always have to give each other their backs?

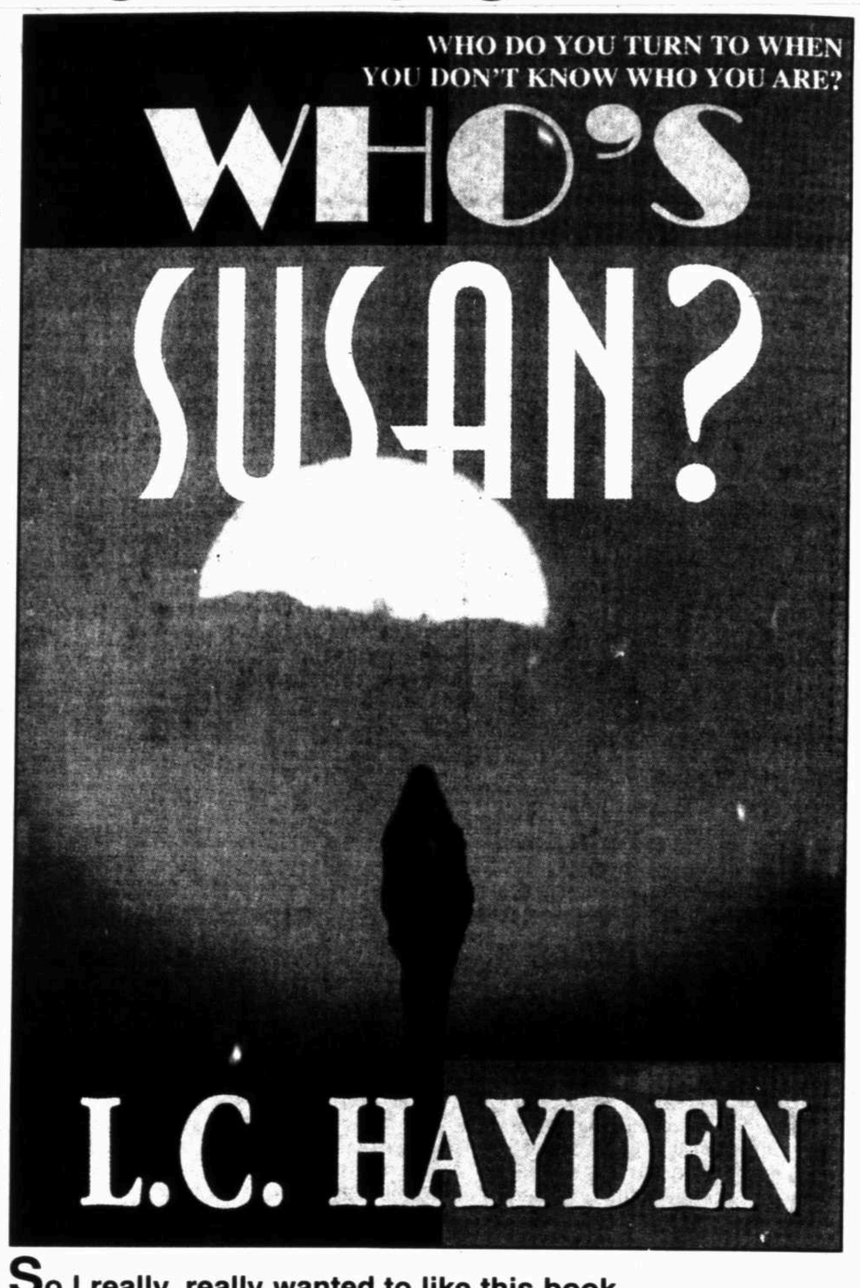
And somebody — usually Susan — is always hanging her head or looking at the floor or something. That bothered me — if you want someone to believe you, is it better to look them in the eye or hang your head?

Toward the end of the book, the author's time frame gets a little confusing. Seems Susan deducts that Timmy's fate will be decided on his birthday, which is the day after tomorrow, so she travels several hundred miles to her old home town of Pine Basin, N. M. Mary follows her; so does Detective Bronson. Bronson, in fact, catches up with Susan and tells her that Mary has followed her to New Mexico — "Bronson glanced at the notes he had scribbled in his spiral notebook. He snapped it and looked up at Susan. 'Mary is here in Pine Basin,' he said. 'She left the day after you did.' "

Susan tells Bronson she thinks Timmy will be safe until his birthday, which is now tomorrow! Wait a minute: Susan left Dallas when Timmy's birthday was the day after tomorrow; Mary left the day after Susan did — wouldn't that be TODAY, if Timmy's birthday is now tomorrow? I'm telling you, I got really confused. Maybe it's the switch in time zones that throws everything off...

Like I said, I think the premise of the book is interesting and could be developed into a terrific suspense book.

Unfortunately, this isn't it.



So I really, really wanted to like this book. But I didn't.

— Linda Anderson

Spring flora, fauna celebrated in outdoor experience

HERALDS OF SPRING
by Roland H. Wauer
(Texas A&M University Press)

COLLEGE STATION — Spring may be the ultimate outdoor experience, writes naturalist and nature writer Roland H. Wauer in his book, "Heralds of Spring in Texas."

Wauer partially credits his love of this season to the fact that he was born on March 22, the first full day following the spring equinox. In "Heralds of Spring in Texas," readers accompany him throughout the state, from the Hill Country to the prairies to the Gulf Coast, in search of the first sights and sounds of spring. Wauer offers the thoughts of various naturalists and natives as well as his own fond memories, including anticipating the return of the buff-bellied hummingbird to his back yard each year as warm weather approaches.

"One day it is not present, and the very next it is sipping sugar water from one of the feeders as if it had never left," Wauer writes. "'Betty, our buff-belly is back!' I yell to my wife. She, too, must have a look. And we admire our new, eagerly anticipated neighbor almost as if it were a newly born human child."

Because birds strongly indicate spring's arrival, Wauer considers many, such as the western meadowlark, scissor-tailed flycatcher, golden-cheeked warbler, and others even the turkey vulture.

"Although it is unlikely that a turkey vulture would ever win a beauty contest," Wauer writes, "it is one of the birds most eagerly awaited in spring in West Texas."

Wauer devotes just as much attention to the springtime flora of Texas, such as mountain laurel, Carolina jessamine, flowering dogwoods, and the sugar hackberry, which one can combine with sugar and lemon juice and cook into a glaze suitable for topping pancakes, he writes.

He includes fascinating details and information about all of his spring heralds. For instance, he discusses the swarming behavior of crane flies (known in Texas as "daddy longlegs"), recommends the best highway routes for viewing fields of bluebonnets, and describes the medicinal properties of spring plants. The huisache tree, or sweet acacia, with its feathery leaves and deep rich yellow flowers, is a favorite sign of spring for many Texans, and years ago, Wauer writes, settlers used its various parts for ink, mending pottery, dyeing skins, and to treat tuberculosis, wounds, and headaches.

Wauer also offers insights into other naturalists' harbingers of spring, such as that of David Heinecke, park naturalist of Brazos Bend State Park, whose spring herald is the bellowing of alligators at the park.

"It is a sound that can best be described as an echoing lion's roar," Heinecke says.

For Jonell Buckells of Dayton, annual violet hunts as a child in Old River, with her best friend, Jeaninne, were a sure time to enjoy the spring.

"The memory of lying down in that clover with the cool ground beneath us and the warm spring sun on our faces is still etched in my mind today after fifty years," she says.

Readers of "Heralds of Spring in Texas" will revisit their childhoods and recall their own memories of spring after perusing Wauer's commentaries. And, in addition to offering a vivid picture of how humans view spring as a time of rebirth and renewal, "Heralds of Spring in Texas" contains detailed artwork by Ralph Scott.

Wauer is a former chief naturalist of Big Bend National Park, an active nature writer, and author of "Naturalist's Big Bend" and numerous other books on birds, national parks, and nature.

"Heralds of Spring in Texas" is available at stores or direct from Texas A&M University Press (800-826-8911 M-F 8-5 CT; secure online ordering at www.tamu.edu/upress/).



An eye-opener on media images of women

BRAVE DAMES AND WIMPETTES
By Susan Isaccs

The short, paperback format of the Library of Contemporary Thought allows well-known authors to write essays that are topical and easily read in one sitting (or over a couple of evenings before bed).

LOS ANGELES — Women as doctors. Women as lawyers. TV and movies are doing a good job of depicting strong, accomplished women, right?

Not really, according to Susan Isaacs. The best-selling author of "Compromising Positions" and "Almost Paradise" has written the very readable "Brave Dames and Wimpettes" for Ballantine's Library of Contemporary Thought. The book examines, as its subtitle states, "What Women Are Really Doing on Page and Screen."

Take Ally McBeal. Please. Isaacs bluntly says, "When Mary Tyler Moore threw her hat in the air (at the opening of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"), she was saying, I love my life, I love my job ... Ally McBeal, on the other hand, could be living in the Eisenhower era and been forced to go to work. She's not all bad, but she's a pain in the ass."

The short, paperback format of the Library of Contemporary Thought allows well-known authors to write essays that are topical and easily read in one sitting (or over a couple of evenings before bed). Since the production schedule is short, Isaacs is able to discuss such recent films as "There's Something About Mary" ("Cameron Diaz ... as an orthopedic surgeon who is never actually seen in surgery — but who is seen undressing before an open window") and "Fargo" (Isaacs calls Frances McDormand's Marge Gunderson "one of the finest women characters in film.") You may not agree with all her observations, but it's fun to read and compare notes with Isaacs.

Especially for women in their 20s and 30s who think feminism is dead, here's a way to expand your horizons in three easy steps:

1. Vow not to buy Cosmopolitan magazine for the next three months.
2. Take the $8.85 you'll save, throw in a dime and buy a copy of "Brave Dames."
3. Read book.

TEST YOUR LITERARY KNOWLEDGE

To celebrate the start of another major-league baseball season, here's a puzzler featuring classic works spinning off the national pastime — fiction and nonfiction, some reportage, and a 111-year-old poem. Simply match the titles with their authors. You pass with nine correct answers (the customary simple majority) and attain an A with 12 right. Score yourself an extra point if you can identify the work that anticipated by almost 20 years Bill Veeck's employment of a midget as pinch batter in an official American League game. Answers are below.

The titles:	Their authors:
1. "Bang the Drum Slowly"	a. Roger Angell
2. "Baseball Hattie"	b. Jim Bouton
3. "The Boys of Summer"	c. Jim Brosnan
4. "Casey at the Bat"	d. Zane Grey
5. "The Glory of Their Times"	e. Mark Harris
6. "The Great American Novel"	f. Roger Kahn
7. "Hub Fans Bid Kid Adieu"	g. W.P. Kinsella
8. "The Kid From Tomkinsville"	h. Bernard Malamud
9. "The Long Season"	i. Christy Mathewson
10. "The Natural"	j. Lawrence Ritter
11. "Pitching in a Pinch"	k. Philip Roth
12. "The Red-Headed Outfield"	l. Damon Runyon
13. "Shoeless Joe"	m. Ernest Lawrence Thayer
14. "The Summer Game"	n. James Thurber
15. "Ball Four"	o. John R. Tunis
16. "You Could Look It Up"	p. John Updike

The literary quiz is distributed by the N.Y. Times News Service.
(Visit the Star-Telegram's online services on the World Wide Web: www.star-telegram.com)

Quiz answers: 1-e; 2-l; 3-f; 4-m; 5-j; 6-k; 7-p; 8-o; 9-c; 10-h; 11-i; 12-d; 13-g; 14-a; 15-b; 16-n. Bill Veeck credited Thurber's "You Could Look It Up" as inspiration for his surprise use of midget Eddie Gaedel.

Bargain-hunting Americans drawn to Juarez bridal strip

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — There's got to be more white satin, more white tulle and more pearl-like beads on these four blocks of Avenida Lerdo than on any piece of real estate in the world.

Crammed into this strip are 33 bridal shops, more than the total number listed in the Yellow Pages for all of El Paso, the West Texas city just across the border from here.

In fact, merchants say, most of their customers are bargain-hunting Americans who come from all over Texas, New Mexico and elsewhere to this mecca for weddings and quinceaneras — coming-of-age celebrations for 15-year-old Hispanic girls. At the typically lavish events, the guest of honor wears a white gown.

"It's so much cheaper and they're a whole lot prettier," said Mirta Pauda, who recently drove seven hours from Brownfield, Texas, near Lubbock, to shop for her daughter's quinceanera.

Ms. Pauda, 34, decided to make the trip after hearing about Avenida Lerdo from her sister and sister-in-law, who both had their wedding dresses custom made on this street, which is just across a bridge from downtown El Paso.

On this day, Ms. Pauda's daughter, Rose, was looking at dresses in the $150 to $180 range. In Lubbock, Ms. Pauda said, "the cheapest one we could find that was even halfway cute was like $400!"

The prices on Avenida Lerdo also motivated Edgar Puentes to make a seven-hour drive — he commanded a Suburban filled with his wife, four kids and three other relatives all the way from Amarillo, Texas. They left home in the middle of the night to be in Juarez when the shops opened.

"You're paying over there like $700 to $800 just for a dress the way you want it," said Puentes, who was shopping for his daughter's quinceanera. "You're going to pay half that here."

Puentes, a 37-year-old construction worker, made a point not to tell shop employees where he was from, since he had heard they tend to charge more for people who travel great distances.

Word of mouth is what fills these small shops, some of which have been around for more than 20 years.

Displayed in window after window are dolled-up mannequins wearing full-length white dresses — some with long sleeves, some with short sleeves, some sleeveless, some with swirling beads, some with tulle around the skirt.

The shops have it all, from beaded headpieces and flowing veils to bride-and-groom figurines for atop the cake and etched champagne glasses that can be personalized.

Signs make it clear that both Americans and Mexicans patronize these shops: "No tocar. Don't touch. Gracias," reads a sign above one display of figurines and cake knives.

And for those who do come a long way to get outfitted here, at least Avenida Lerdo offers one-stop shopping: Sandwiched in between all the bridal stores are a tuxedo-rental shop and an invitation-printing shop.

While that's a bonus, merchants and customers agree that the main draw here is the bargains.

"I paid $500 for everything I got — my dress, the petticoat, my veil, both of my bouquets, the glasses with our names engraved, the knives you cut the cake with, the bridal books..." on and on raved Courtnie Harrison, 20, a credit union clerk from El Paso who is having her wedding dress made on Avenida Lerdo.

For $75 each, her bridesmaids will get a dress, a headpiece and a bouquet (of silk flowers or some other material, she wasn't quite sure).

Merchants say they are able to offer such good deals not because of cheap materials but because of low labor costs in Mexico.

"The only thing cheaper here is the labor," said Sal Velasco, owner of seven bridal shops on Avenida Lerdo. He and other shop owners say they buy their material in El Paso because it is of better quality.

Some Americans bring magazine photos of dresses they want custom made, said Jesus Mendoza, owner of Yuriria Floreria y Modas.

"They know this street is dedicated to this," Mendoza said. "They come from Chicago, from Dallas, from Ohio, from all directions."

Those customers don't necessarily come just to shop on Avenida Lerdo, he said, but often are visiting family in El Paso or vacationing in the American Southwest when they decide to take advantage of Lerdo's bargains.

MAKING THE GRADE


Gaddis


Lee


Oden


Foster

The following Greenwood High School Students placed in the recent District Academic UIL meet in Monahans.

The top three finishers will compete in the regional UIL meet set for Odessa College April 24.

- Mathematics: 2nd, Reagan Graham
- First place math team: Reagan Graham, Christopher Fortenberry and Carrie Patterson
- Spelling and vocabulary: 1st, Reagan Graham; 3rd, Carrie Hillis
- First place spelling team: Reagan Graham, Carrie Hillis, Ben Griffin
- Persuasive Speaking: 1st, Stacie Gasser
- Poetry Interpretation: 1st, Amy Carnett
- Number Sense: 3rd, Reagan Graham
- Ready Writing: 1st, Clark Moreland; 3rd, Ben Griffin
- Editorial Writing, 2nd, Rachel Helms; 3rd, Tiffany Shaw
- Feature Writing: 3rd, Rachel Helm
- Headline Writing: 1st, Tiffany Shaw
- One Act Play: 3rd, "The Lat Night of Bullyhoo;" all-star cast, Amy Carnett; honorable mention all-star cast, Amanda Carnett, Becky Graham.

Greenwood competed against teams from Alpine, Crane, Kermit, Monahans and Presidio. Monahans won the meet; Greenwood placed second.

* * *

The Midland Rotary Club named **Kelly Diane Gaddis, Jared Lee, Justin E. Oden**, and **Wayland Lee (Leland) Foster** II as their students of the week.

Ms. Gaddis, daugther of Maurice and Cheryl Gaddis, attends Midland Christian School.

Her activities include National Honors Society, volleyball, tennis, cheerleading and D-FY-IT.

Ms. Gaddis plans to attend Abilene Christian University and study medicine.

Lee, son of Eddie and Carol Lee, attends Midland Christian School.

His activities include National Honors Society, state qualifier in tennis, DARE, and D-FY-IT.

Lee plans to attend Abilene Christian University to study computer programming, architecture, and photography.

Oden, son of James and Janet Oden attends Midland Christian School.

His activities include National Honors Society, U.S. Band Award and All-American Scholar.

He plans to attend Lubbock Christian University.

Foster, son of Debbie Foster and the late Lee Foster, attends Greenwood High School.

His activities include FFA Wildlife management award, varsity football, All District, Academic District.

Foster plans to study agriculture and business.

***

Former Midlander **Amanda Smart,** an anthropology major at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, was named to the President's List for both the Spring 1998 and Fall 1998 semesters.

She graduated from Lee High School in 1997.

***

Texas Christian University named six Midland residents to the Dean's Honor List for the 1998 fall semester:

Stori May Binggeli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlod Binggeli; **Clayton Alan Cross**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cross; **Robin Suzanne Dameron**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Dameron; **Holly Anne Gilkerson**, daughter of Mr. annd Mrs. Ernest Gilkerson; **Kara Suzanne Kidwell**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conaway; and **Walker Nelson Moody**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moody.

In order to be eligible, a student must have been enrolled for 12 or more semester hours of study and have earned an exceptional grade-point average.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles and syrup, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Choice of pizza or corndog, macaroni and cheese, spinach, fruit, fruit drink, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon swirl bread, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Turkey stir fry or lasagna, steamed rice, tossed salad, French bread, fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausage patty with biscuit, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Nacho grande or chicken fajitas, refried beans, lettuce and tomatoes, pineapple tidbits, fruit drink, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburger, cheeseburger or peanut butter and banana sandwich, crispy potato cubes, lettuce and tomato, fruit bread, fruit drink, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs or cereal and toast or cereal and toast, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Bean enchiladas or crispy tacos, Spanish rice, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit drink, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets, potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, apricots, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Corn dogs, cheetos, garden salad with dressing, apple cobbler, fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Bacon and eggs, biscuits and jelly, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Fiesta salad, pinto beans, hot sauce and cheese cups, jello with fruit, fruit drink, milk.

Thursday —Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garlic toast, chilled peaches, cookie, fruit drink, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal and toast, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad with pickles, Ranger cake, fruit drink, milk.



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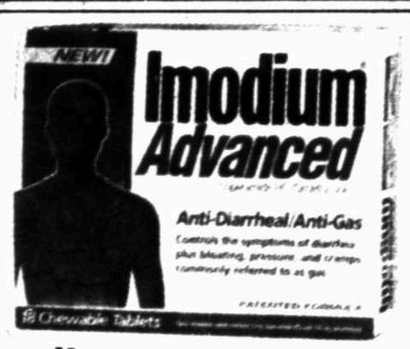
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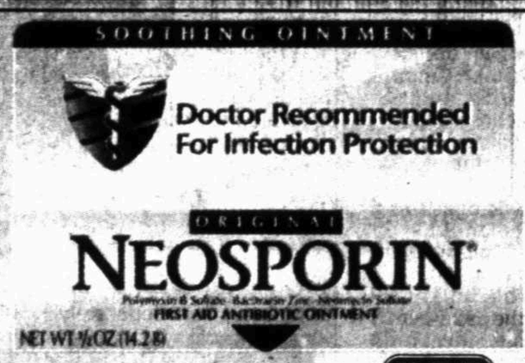
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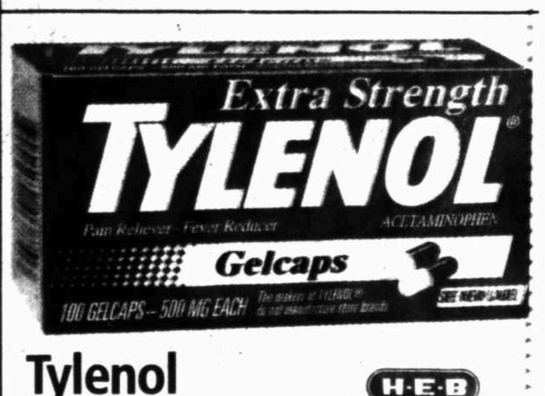
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SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/3C
Classified/7C

SPORTS BRIEFING

Hounds Watch

Saturday's Score
Midland RockHounds 10, San Antonio Missions 4

Today's Game
RockHounds at San Antonio Missions, 2:05 p.m., Nelson Wolff Municipal Stadium

Records
RockHounds 2-1
Missions 1-2

Radio
KCRS (AM 550)
Broadcast Time - 1:45

Starting Pitchers
Midland's Jason Anderson vs. San Antonio's Hal Garrett

Last 3 Games
Midland 7, San Antonio 2
San Antonio 6, Midland 5
Midland 10, San Antonio 4

Next 10 Games

Today	at San Antonio	2:05
April 12	at San Antonio	7:05
April 13	at Wichita	6:15
April 14	at Wichita	10:15 a.m.
April 15	at Wichita	7:15
April 16	at Wichita	7:15
April 17	at Wichita	7:15
April 18	Day Off	
April 19	El Paso	7:11
April 20	El Paso	7:11
April 21	El Paso	7:11

4-5A Baseball

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L
Midland Lee	5	2	16	5
Abilene Cooper*	5	2	10	6
Midland High	4	3	20	6
San Angelo	3	3	9	9
Abilene High	3	4	9	7
Odessa Permian	3	4	10	10
Odessa High	1	6	4	17

*overall record includes a tie

Saturday's Games
Midland High 11, Midland High 10; Odessa Permian 15, Odessa High 10; Abilene Cooper 9, Abilene High 8. San Angelo Central was open.

Tuesday's Games
Odessa Permian at Midland Lee; Midland High at Odessa High; San Angelo Central at Abilene Cooper. Abilene High is open. All games start at 4:30 p.m.

4-5A Softball

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L
x-Midland Lee	9	1	23	5
x-Abilene High*	8	2	17	7
x-Odessa Permian	8	2	15	6
Midland High*	4	7	16	11
Abilene Cooper	4	7	14	11
San Angelo	3	7	10	11
Odessa High	0	10	1	17

x-Clinched state playoff berth
*overall record includes a tie

Saturday's Games
Midland Lee 7, Abilene Cooper 0; Abilene High 3, Midland High 2; Odessa Permian 4, San Angelo Central 3. Odessa High was open.

Tuesday Games
Odessa Permian at Midland High; Midland Lee at Odessa High; Abilene High at San Angelo Central. Abilene Cooper is open. All games start at 4:30 p.m.

TV Sports

AUTO RACING — Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil, 9:30 a.m., FSN.
NASCAR Winston Cup Series, Food City 500, noon, ESPN.
NASCAR Winston Cup Series, Food City 500 (same-day tape), 10 p.m., ESPN2.
BASEBALL — Arizona Diamondbacks at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates, 12:30 p.m., WGN.
Milwaukee Brewers at Houston Astros, 2 p.m. (joined in progress), FSN.
Anaheim Angels at Texas Rangers, 7 p.m., ESPN.
NHL — Los Angeles Kings at Dallas Stars, 2 p.m., FOX.
Phoenix Coyotes at Anaheim Mighty Ducks, 7 p.m., ESPN2.
NBA — Houston Rockets at Utah Jazz, 2 p.m., NBC.
Seattle Sonics at Los Angeles Lakers, 4:30 p.m., NBC.
GOLF — The Masters, final round, 3 p.m., CBS.
TENNIS — Bausch & Lomb Championships, final match (same-day tape), 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NBA — San Antonio Spurs at Phoenix Suns, late.
BASEBALL — Anaheim Angels 10, Texas Rangers 0.
Milwaukee Brewers 8, Houston Astros 2.

Mavs fall

DALLAS — Terry Cummings scored 12 points in the fourth quarter and Jason Caffey had a steal and layup with 32.6 seconds remaining as the Golden State Warriors snapped a three-game losing streak with a 91-90 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Saturday night.



AP Photo

The gallery surrounds Jose Maria Olazabal as he hits through the trees along the 18th hole at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. Olazabal leads the Masters going into today's final round.

Olazabal holds one-stroke lead over Norman entering Masters' final day

By Doug Ferguson
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman never did find his ball.

Somewhere during that lonely walk over Hogan's bridge and back to the 12th tee on Saturday, he may have found something even more critical to his chances of finally winning the Masters — composure. The reward is another spot in the last group Sunday, this time trailing Jose Maria Olazabal by a stroke.

Despite the stroke-and-distance penalty for losing his ball in the bushes behind the green, Norman kept his poise by knocking his next shot on the green and making a 22-foot putt to save bogey.

Even though his ball landed in a divot on the next hole, leading to another bogey, Norman never once thought about his past failures at Augusta National or wondered if it was only a matter of time before another collapse.

"That's when I had to fight hard and keep my composure," Norman said.

He birdied the 18th to get within one stroke of Olazabal, putting him in the final pairing at a major championship for the first time since his disastrous 1996 Masters, when he squandered a six-stroke lead.

Is fate finally on his side?

Please see **MASTERS/2C**

Bulldogs rally past Rebs in 7th

■ Another exciting game between cross-town rivals reverses results of last meeting.

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

As sequels go, Saturday's second District 4-5A baseball installment between Midland High and Midland Lee was far closer to "Godfather II" than "Caddyshack II." In fact, this is one series which might be getting better and better.

MIDLAND

4-5A Baseball
Midland High 11
Midland Lee 10

LEE

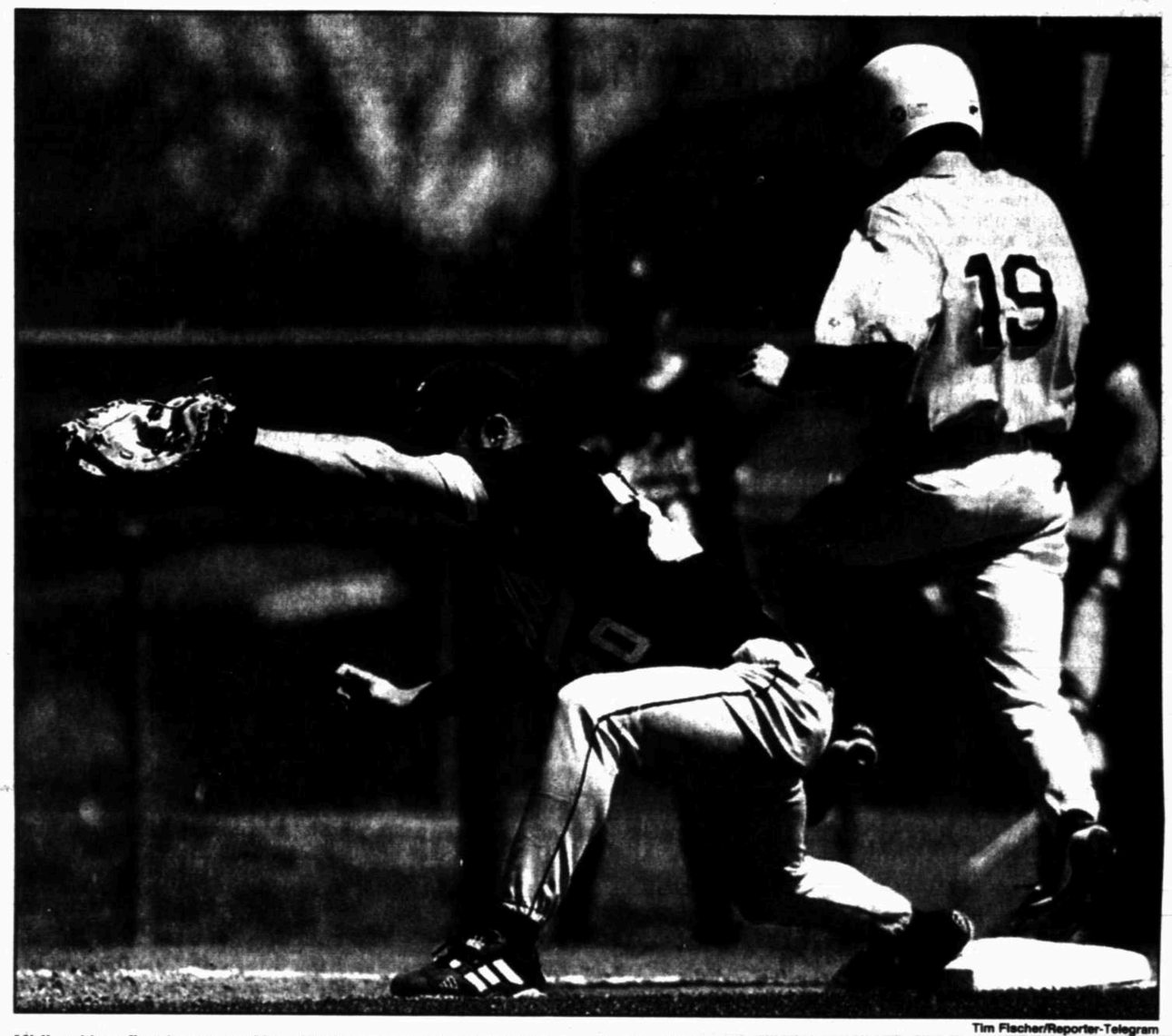
Only at Zachery Field, home team Midland High finally enjoyed the happy ending, rewriting the plot in the last minute. The Bulldogs atoned for three close losses in the first half of district, including one at Lee, by pulling off a rally of their own.

Midland High's Blake Johnston, who had been having a forgettable day for the first six innings, came to the plate with the winning runs on base and delivered after going hitless in his first four at bats. Johnston's triple into the left-center gap with one out in the seventh capped a six-run rally and gave the Bulldogs a thrilling 11-10 win over Lee which made a number of statements.

It was the first win for MHS over Lee in four tries this season, and it could be seen as payback for Midland High's 12-10 district opening loss in which the Rebels came back from a seven-run deficit to win. With the victory, the Bulldogs (20-6 overall, 4-3 in district) pulled to within a game of Lee (16-5, 5-2), which is now tied for first in the district with Abilene Cooper.

"Lee beat us three times in a row. The last time we played, we had a lead and lost it," said Midland High coach Barry Russell. "We had some people say some unkind things about us and I think we showed by scoring six runs (in the bottom of the seventh) that we're a pretty good team.

"Even if it hadn't been Lee, it would have been pretty emotional. This one here sure puts us in a lot better situation."



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee first baseman Marc Matthews stretches for a throw, but it comes too late to get Midland High's Aaron Hamblin (19). MHS rallied with six runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Saturday, turning a 10-5 Rebel lead into an 11-10 Bulldog win.

Throughout the first half of district, good fortune in the late innings had smiled on Lee as the Rebels claimed first place. They had gotten the clutch hit or the good bounce which had helped them win some games, and they seemed charmed for the first six innings against the Bulldogs while Midland High looked cursed.

Circumstances turned as Lee entered the bottom of the seventh with a 10-5 lead. Lee pitcher Josh Ramos, who had been touched for 11 hits, gave up doubles to Laynce Nix and Matt Bose sandwiched around hitting Cotey-Joe Cswaykus with a pitch and was on his way out of the

Please see **BASEBALL/4C**

Athletes in one lesser-known sport get to go on many trips

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Nearly 400 competitors from Texas, New Mexico and California were flying through the air Saturday at Chaparral Center.

They are part of a growing sport — trampoline and tumbling — and with a good performance at the STTA Region 11 Junior Olympic National Qualifier, many will do more flying and go to places that surely would make a fan of more established sports raise an eyebrow.

Two such athletes from West Texas know what it is like to fly, because Chris Estrada of Plains and Levelland's Chris Garza are as good as they come in their respective age groups. Also, both have world championship experience, which has taken them around the nation and world.

"I didn't know about those possibilities," said Estrada, who competes at the senior elite level (the top level in Trampoline and Tumbling).

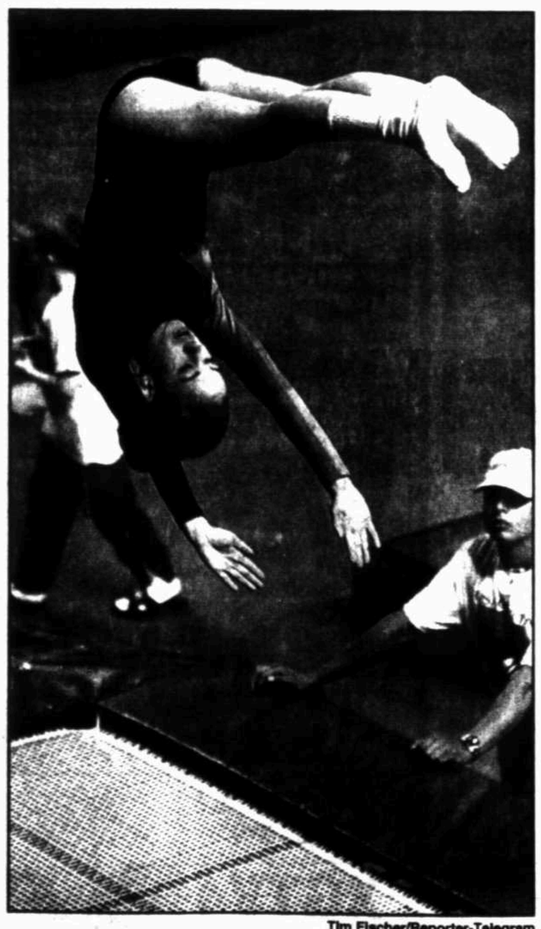
Last year, Estrada competed at the world championships in Sydney, Australia, and at the Indo-Pacific Games in Durban, South Africa. If he again qualifies for the world championships, Estrada will again make the trip to South Africa, this time to Sun City.

In his six years of competing, he has made four trips to nationals to Arizona, Denver, Minneapolis and Orlando. This year, he qualified for No. 5, which will be held in July in Anaheim, California.

That is not a bad run for a 16-year-old, who for the most part had never traveled outside of Plains with the exception of a day's journey in Lubbock.

"I dreamed about it (the traveling), but didn't think I would be able to do it," Estrada said. "When I started, I did it because it was fun. Then, I got good at it and things started happening."

In addition to the places Estrada goes to compete, he also goes the extra mile to get in practice time. Twice a week (Tuesday and Thursday) makes the one-hour drive from Plains to Levelland for practice. He again makes the drive on Friday and spends the weekend training.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Kayme Dutton, 13, of Brant's Acrosports in Hobbs, N.M., executes a somersault on the trampoline during the STTA Region 11 Junior Olympic National Qualifier held Saturday at Chaparral Center.

"I got used to that (spending time away from home)," Estrada said. "Now it is weird being at home on weekends."

The traveling aspect might surprise many people since trampoline and tumbling is not as well-known as the major sports in the country.

"They (many people) don't think it's that big of a deal," said Garza, a 14-year-old from Levelland. Garza was a member of the 13-14 year-old world championship team.

"They think the sports that are 'normal' are better,"

Please see **TUMBLING/6C**

Lady Rebs receive near-perfect mound effort from Hacker

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Midland Lee sophomore pitcher Mandy Hacker was two pitches and one hitter away from hurling a perfect game at the Lee softball diamond Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Rebels maintained sole possession of first place in the District 4-5A softball race with a 7-0 win over Abilene Cooper as Hacker notched a two-hit shutout and faced only two batters over the minimum.

Those two batters came in the form of Jennifer Flores, who doubled off of Hacker with one out in the fourth and singled to lead off the seventh. No other Lady Cougar reached base.

"I don't know if I've ever had a no-hitter before, much less a perfect game," Hacker said. "I left one pitch over the plate (to Flores) and the other pitch was on the inside of the plate where she turned on the ball."

Hacker retired 10 in a row before Flores doubled to left

Please see **SOFTBALL/6C**

Herm gets Class 2A hoops honor to go with football award

Staff Report



Herm

STANTON — Kyle Herm's legacy at Stanton High School is not completed yet, but it just got a lot bigger this week.

The senior, who was named the Class 2A football Player of Year by Texas Football and Fox Sports Southwest in the fall, received Class 2A's highest honor for a basketball player.

Herm, the point guard for Stanton's regional final basketball team, was selected as the Player of the Year by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

"It is a tremendous honor, the highest the Texas Association of Basketball coaches will give," said Stanton head

Please see **HERM/2C**



AP Photo

Greg Norman, top left with hat, gets help from Lee Janzen, bottom right, and both their caddies in search for Norman's ball on the 12th hole at Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. This was one of very few errant shots for Norman during Saturday's third round of the Masters; he trails Jose Maria Olazabal by only one shot going into today's final round.

Menifee charges to Blue Grass victory

Associated Press

■ **Horse Racing**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Menifee, who couldn't win the Tampa Bay Derby, raced his way into the Kentucky Derby on Saturday by winning the Blue Grass Stakes in a cavalry-charge finish at Keeneland.

Menifee led the field at the finish line the first time, soon after start, and then came on in the stretch to reach the finish line first again.

In giving Pat Day his third Blue Grass victory, Menifee finished 1 1/4 lengths ahead of Cat Thief, who was a half-length in front of Vicar, who had won the Fountain of Youth and Florida Derby in his first two starts.

Menifee, second to Pineaff in the Tampa Bay Derby on March 21, raced 1 1/8 miles under level weight on 123 pounds in 1:48 3-5 for his second victory in three starts this year and fourth in five career starts.

The winner, owned by Arthur B. Hancock III and James H. Stone and trained by Elliott Walden, earned $465,000 from a $750,000 purse and paid $17.40, $8.80 and $5.40. Cat Thief, ridden by Mike Smith, returned $7 and $4.60 as he finished second for the second time in four stakes appearances this year. He also has two thirds.

Vicar, ridden by Shane Sellers, paid $3.60 after finishing 2 1/2 lengths in front of Louisiana Derby winner Kimberlite Pipe. Completing the order of finish were Lemon Drop Kid, Wondertross, Pineaff and Prado's Landing.

Maiden Valhol wins Arkansas Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Valhol, a maiden making just his third start, took the lead on the far turn and then pulled away down the stretch to win the $500,000 Arkansas Derby on Saturday at Oaklawn Park.

Trained by Dallas Keen and ridden by Billy Patin, Valhol came into the Grade I race for 3-year-olds off a second in a maiden race in New Orleans in February and a fourth in the Louisiana Derby four weeks ago when he went off at 107-1.

Certain, who was fourth in the Florida Derby in his last start, was a distant second in the field of seven. Torrid Sand, the only horse to go off at longer odds than the winner, was third.

Adonis is golden in the Wood

NEW YORK — Trainer Nick Zito looks like he has himself another Kentucky Derby starter.

Adonis caught the leaders at the top of the stretch and pulled away just outside the eighth pole for a two-length victory in Saturday's $600,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

Zito, a two-time Derby winner with Strike the Gold and Go for Gin, already has Stephen Got Even set for the May 1 Derby and said he'll probably take Wondertross, too, despite a sixth-place finish in the Blue Grass Stakes run earlier in the day at Keeneland.

"We're happy with Adonis, and disappointed with Wondertross," Zito said from Keeneland after listening to the live call of the Wood.

Crash helps Gordon appreciate his success

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Jeff Gordon's reality check for the 1999 Winston Cup season came in the form of a concrete wall.

Gordon knew it would be tough to duplicate the success he had last year, when he tied a modern-era record with 13 victories and won his third series championship.

But six races into this year's schedule, it's proving to be more difficult than even Gordon expected.

Heading into Sunday's Food City 500 at Bristol Motor Speedway, the luster of Gordon's season-opening Daytona 500 triumph has faded.

Prominent on Gordon's mind these days are what he calls the hardest crash he's ever been involved in, the worst finish of his Winston Cup career and a dip to fourth in the points standings.

"We can't get too discouraged," said Gordon, who will start on the outside of the front row at Bristol, alongside pole-sitter Rusty Wallace.

Gordon will be trying to win Bristol's spring race for the fifth consecutive year, a feat no one has accomplished at any Winston Cup track in more than two decades.

Winning a 500-lap event on Bristol's demanding .533-mile, high-banked oval is hard enough when you're completely healthy. Gordon still is hurting from a crash at the circuit's most recent race March 28 at Texas Motor Speedway.

"Thank goodness we had a week off, because I don't think if we were running Bristol last weekend I would have been in too good a shape to try to win," he said. "I feel like I'm 90 percent, and to me at Bristol, even when you're 100 percent, it's not easy."

When Gordon slammed into a concrete retaining wall at Texas, it relegated him to finishing last in the 43-car field and left him with a concussion and bruised ribs.

While those injuries are hardly considered severe in the dangerous world of racing, consider that Gordon never has crashed hard enough to break any bones. The only time he was unable to get into a race car was because of a severe case of poison ivy.

MASTERS: Shark in hunt

(From 1C)

"I'm a little more at peace and at ease with myself," Norman said. "Don't get me wrong. Tomorrow, I'm going out there to win."

Olazabal had a great recovery of his own, coming out of the woods to make a two-putt par on No. 18 for a 1-over 73.

"It was a tough day out there," he said. "I managed to hang on."

Still, his three-day total of 209 allowed a host of players — even Tiger Woods and David Duval — back into the hunt.

Steve Pate set the Masters record with seven consecutive birdies for a 7-under 65 that put him two strokes back at 211. He was tied with Davis Love III, whose double bogey on the par-5 15th knocked him out of the lead.

Love was one of five players who had at least a share of the lead at some point Saturday. But no one seemed to want to stay there, and Augusta wasn't willing to let anyone create too wide of a margin.

That let in players like Ernie Els, who quietly made his way into contention with a bogey-free 69 that put him at 4-under 212 with Carlos Franco, Bob Estes and Lee Janzen.

Janzen, the defending U.S. Open champion, took the lead at 7 under with a 50-foot birdie putt straight down the slope on the par-3 No. 6, only to give it back with consecutive bogeys starting at No. 9.

Scott McCarron also had a share of the lead at 7 under but fell apart. Like Norman, he also sailed the green on the par-3 12th. The bad news was he found his ball, and could do no better than triple bogey.

McCarron had a 76 to fall back to 3-under 213, along with Steve Elkington, Nick Price and Colin Montgomerie.

As for Woods, he made a 10-foot eagle putt at No. 13, almost got another eagle on the 15th and finished at 70. He failed to get in the 60s for the sixth straight time in the Masters since he dominated Augusta two years ago. But he wasn't complaining.

"I'm in good shape for tomorrow," Woods said.

Duval birdied the three holes that make up Amen Corner and had a 70 to get to 215, just six strokes off the lead.

That's the same margin Norman had three years ago, when the green jacket was almost sure to be fitted over his broad shoulders. He collapsed with a 78 that day, the eighth time he has finished second in a major.

"I don't live in the past," Norman said. "What's done is done. I've never been a believer in crying over spilt milk. All I can tell you is I'm rght here, right now, with a chance tomorrow."

When Norman was digging through an Asiatic Jasmine bush behind the 12th hole, it looked for a moment as if there would be no tomorrow.

He had 154 yards to the pin and hit his 8-iron about 170 yards. Norman and Janzen, both their caddies and a rules official scoured the shrubs until the allotted five minutes were up.

Norman snatched his towel, wiped his brow and walked back to the tee. He pulled the same 8-iron from the bag, hit the same shot and wound up 22 feet from the hole.

His caddie, Tony Navarro, told him to make a great bogey. Norman obliged.

"That's what a great caddie does," Norman said. "His job is to calm down his boss."

Norman picked the ball out the of cup and flung it back into the shrubs.

"I'll give 500 bucks if anybody can go out and find that ball," Norman said, still mystified about what happened to his first shot. CBS Sports analyst Bobby Clampett and two reporters later found the ball about 10 feet from where Norman had been looking.

By the time Norman reached the 13th tee, he was locked in on his mission of staying in the hunt.

He did that with a birdie on the par-5 15th, and another one on No. 18.

Still, Sunday doesn't figure to be easy with so many players chasing Olazabal. Ten of those players within six shots of the lead have experience at winning majors.

The best thing that happened to Olazabal was he ended the round in the same place he started — in the lead.

He couldn't get a putt to fall all day. His only birdie came on No. 15 when his 25-foot putt for eagle stopped 2 feet from the hole. He had a birdie putt spin around the hole on No. 8 and another one bump over the lip on No. 9.

But Olazabal didn't experience any of the wild swings that caused everyone else to take a deep breath and hold on tight.

HERM: Buffalo honored

(From 1C)

coach Doug Gordon. "I don't know when you have a kid win the Football Player of the Year and TABC Player of the Year. It is a feat I am privileged to be part of. I was privileged to get to coach him for four years."

Herm is the fourth Stanton player to be named all-state during Gordon's eight years in Stanton. He joins Kenny McCalister, Leo McCalister and Marcus Washington.

Joining Herm on the elite list of the state's top players was Chris Ogden, the pick for Class 3A's top player. Ogden, a Texas signee, was a standout player for Seminole and a teammate of Herm's on their AAU basketball team — the West Texas Wildcats.

This season, Herm averaged 15 points, four steals and 11.5 assists. He is the total package on the court — a standout ballhandler, outside threat from three-point land. However, it is the assist total that is remarkable.

"The key stat was the assists," Gordon said. "He was the state leader, according to Texas Hoops."

Herm earned four varsity letters and was a factor all four seasons. In his first season, he was the team's sixth man. He didn't act like a freshman. Against Coahoma in a game for the district championship, Herm fired six three-pointers.

"He was the first freshman I ever put on varsity," Gordon said. "You knew you had a special kid. I have had three or four that played as sophomore, but none as a freshman. He had to be physically and mentally ready."

Herm will also play in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game in May. It will be his first all-star game. In late July, he will be a member of the North team in the Texas High School Coaches Association North-South All-Star football game.

"He could have been selected for the basketball game, but since he is going to be playing football at Rice, we nominated him for the football game," Gordon said.

Gordon said that basketball coaches at Rice have left the option open for him to also play basketball. If he did, he would join Midland High's Jay Christian.

The TABC Players of the Year were Fort Bend's George Williams (5A boys), Wichita Falls' Bingo Merriex (4A boys), Ogden, Herm, Goodrich's Jeremy Bennett (A boys), Kingwood's Courtney Pastner (5A girls), San Antonio's Sam Houston Tai Dillard (4A girls), Lufkin Hudson's Dee Johnson (3A girls), Electra's Kenni Patton (2A girls) and Zephyr's Kimberly Moore (A girls).

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	28	10	.737	—
Miami	23	11	.676	3
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	7 1/2
New York	19	17	.528	8
Washington	13	22	.371	13 1/2
Boston	12	23	.343	14 1/2
New Jersey	10	25	.286	16 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	**24**	**13**	**.649**	—
Detroit	22	14	.611	1 1/2
Atlanta	22	16	.579	2 1/2
Milwaukee	20	15	.571	3
Cleveland	18	17	.514	5
Toronto	18	17	.514	5
Charlotte	15	20	.429	8
Chicago	10	26	.278	13 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	26	8	.765	—
San Antonio	24	10	.706	2
Houston	23	12	.657	3 1/2
Minnesota	20	16	.556	7
Dallas	11	25	.306	16
Denver	11	25	.306	16
Vancouver	7	29	.194	20

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	**27**	**7**	**.794**	—
L.A. Lakers	25	13	.658	4
Seattle	17	18	.486	10 1/2
Phoenix	17	19	.472	11
Sacramento	15	20	.429	12 1/2
Golden State	15	21	.417	13
L.A. Clippers	4	30	.118	23

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Cleveland 81, Atlanta 67
Charlotte 92, Indiana 90
Golden State 91, Dallas 90
Miami 82, Chicago 49
San Antonio at Phoenix, (n)
Sacramento 110, Denver 104
Portland vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, (n)

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 11:30 a.m.
New York at New Jersey, 2 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 2 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 4:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 4:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Miami, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Vancouver, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 8 p.m.

Cavaliers 81, Hawks 67

ATLANTA (67): A Henderson 6-14 6-6 18, Crawford 1-7 2-2 4, Mutombo 2-6 3-4 7, Sheppard 0-3 2-2 2, Blaylock 1-7 0-0 3, Gray 3-9 3-3 11, Corbin 1-6 2-4 4, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Long 2-7 5-7 9, West 1-3 1-2 3, McLeod 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 20-69 24-30 67.

CLEVELAND (81): Newman 1-5 0-1 2, Kemp 10-18 4-5 24, DeClercq 1-5 0-0 2, Knight 5-6 2-2 12, Person 7-10 0-0 14, Blount 1-7 2-2 4, Anderson 1-8 2-4 4, C.Henderson 5-9 0-0 10, Sura 1-2 2-5 4, Ferry 1-1 0-0 3, Butler 0-4 0-0 0, Boykins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-76 12-19 81.

Atlanta	**8**	**23**	**19**	**17 — 67**
Cleveland	**24**	**21**	**21**	**15 — 81**

3-Point Goals—Atlanta 3-11 (Gray 2-2, Blaylock 1-3, Sheppard 0-1, Long 0-1, Corbin 0-4), Cleveland 1-6 (Ferry 1-1, Anderson 0-1, Person 0-1, Butler 0-1, Newman 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 55 (Mutombo 12), Cleveland 49 (Kemp, Blount 12). Assists—Atlanta 8 (Blaylock, Corbin, Long 2), Cleveland 25 (Knight 13). Total fouls—Atlanta 18, Cleveland 27. Technicals—Crawford, Ferry. Ejected—Johnson. A—13,859 (20,562).

Hornets 92, Pacers 90

CHARLOTTE (92): Phills 8-15 3-4 23, Brown 3-11 4-4 10, Campbell 4-15 6-8 14, Jones 5-9 6-8 17, Wesley 7-14 0-0 15, Rogers 2-4 0-0 4, B.Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Person 2-3 2-2 6, Shackleford 1-2 0-0 2, R.Davis 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 32-76 22-28 92.

INDIANA (90): Mullin 2-7 0-0 6, D.Davis 2-4 1-1 5, Smits 8-18 6-6 22, R.Miller 6-15 2-2 17, Jackson 3-9 3-3 9, J.Rose 5-9 5-5 16, A.Davis 4-9 3-4 11, Perkins 1-5 0-0 2, Best 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 32-82 20-21 90.

Charlotte	**28**	**29**	**19**	**16 — 92**
Indiana	**23**	**24**	**27**	**16 — 90**

3-Point Goals—Charlotte 6-16 (Phills 4-6, Jones 1-4, Wesley 1-5, Person 0-1), Indiana 6-17 (R.Miller 3-8, Mullin 2-4, J.Rose 1-1, Jackson 0-1, Best 0-1, Perkins 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 53 (Campbell 16), Indiana 48 (J.Rose 9). Assists—Charlotte 24 (Wesley 7), Indiana 15 (Jackson 9). Total fouls—Charlotte 17, Indiana 18. Technicals—Charlotte Delay Of Game. A—16,702 (16,530).

Warriors 91, Mavericks 90

GOLDEN STATE (91): Jamison 5-12 1-3 11, Caffey 5-9 1-1 11, Dampier 1-2 2-2 4, Starks 3-9 3-4 10, Coles 6-17 2-2 14, Foyle 1-4 0-0 2, Cummings 6-8 2-2 14, Mills 4-7 1-2 10, Bogues 2-4 0-0 4, Marshall 5-8 0-0 11, Spencer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-81 12-16 91.

DALLAS (90): Trent 10-16 13-20 33, Green 0-4 0-0 0, Bradley 6-19 0-0 12, Finley 6-18 5-6 17, Nash 4-11 0-0 11, Davis 3-5 2-2 9, Pack 0-3 2-2 2, Anstey 1-2 0-0 2, Walker 2-3 0-1 4, Nowitzki 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-82 22-31 90.

Golden St.	**23**	**22**	**20**	**26 — 91**
Dallas	**26**	**22**	**20**	**22 — 90**

3-Point Goals—Golden State 3-8 (Marshall 1-1, Mills 1-3, Starks 1-3, Coles 0-1), Dallas 4-8 (Nash 3-6, Davis 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 49 (Cummings 8), Dallas 57 (Bradley 13). Assists—Golden State 20 (Starks 5), Dallas 15 (Finley 6). Total fouls—Golden State 22, Dallas 16. A—14,218 (18,042).

Heat 82, Bulls 49

MIAMI (82): Mashburn 4-8 6-6 14, P.Brown 2-8 0-0 4, Mourning 6-9 7-10 19, Majerle 0-4 0-0 0, Hardaway 8-16 3-3 22, Porter 1-5 0-0 2, Askins 1-4 0-0 2, Weatherspoon 1-2 0-0 2, Edwards 3-5 0-1 6, Causwell 3-7 0-0 6, Strickland 1-4 1-2 3, Walters 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 30-73 19-24 82.

CHICAGO (49): Kukoc 4-16 2-2 10, Bryant 0-3 1-2 1, Simpkins 2-6 1-4 5, R.Brown 1-8 2-4 4, Harper 3-9 0-2 6, Booth 0-6 1-2 1, David 4-10 5-6 13, Wennington 3-10 1-2 7, LaRue 1-2 0-0 2, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Benjamin 0-3 0-0 0, Carr 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-77 13-24 49.

Miami	**23**	**22**	**22**	**15 — 82**
Chicago	**8**	**15**	**10**	**16 — 49**

3-Point Goals—Miami 3-12 (Hardaway 3-6, Askins 0-1, Edwards 0-1, Majerle 0-2, Porter 0-2), Chicago 0-9 (Kukoc 0-1, LaRue 0-1, Benjamin 0-2, Jones 0-2, Harper 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 61 (Majerle 10), Chicago 57 (David 10). Assists—Miami 24 (Hardaway 6), Chicago 13 (R.Brown 4). Total fouls—Miami 25, Chicago 21. A—22,508 (21,711).

Kings 110, Nuggets 104

DENVER (104): Stith 0-4 2-2 2, McDyess 8-25 3-4 19, Fortson 10-17 2-3 22, Billups 4-15 2-3 11, Van Exel 12-26 1-1 29, Taylor 1-3 0-0 2, Washington 6-9 2-3 19, Herrera 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 41-101 12-16 104.

SACRAMENTO (110): Williamson 6-10 2-2 14, Webber 11-22 1-3 23, Divac 9-13 2-4 21, Abdul-Wahad 5-11 0-0 10, J.Williams 5-10 1-2 13, Funderburke 2-3 1-1 5, Maxwell 4-7 0-0 11, Hawkins 0-1 0-0 0, Stojakovic 5-11 2-2 12, Barry 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 47-88 16-23 110.

Denver	**30**	**29**	**21**	**24 — 104**
Sacramento	**27**	**30**	**29**	**24 — 110**

3-Point Goals—Denver 10-26 (Washington 5-8, Van Exel 4-10, Billups 1-6, McDyess 0-2), Sacramento 6-17 (Maxwell 1-5, J.Williams 2-6, Divac 1-1, Abdul-Wahad 0-2, Stojakovic 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 55 (Fortson 17), Sacramento 56 (Divac 15). Assists—Denver 18 (Van Exel 9), Sacramento 28 (J.Williams 9). Total fouls—Denver 17, Sacramento 19. A—17,317 (17,317).

NHL Results

Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-New Jersey	44	23	11	99	237	188
x-Philadelphia	36	25	18	90	224	190
x-Pittsburgh	36	28	14	86	233	213
N.Y. Rangers	32	37	10	74	212	222
N.Y. Islanders	22	47	10	54	181	237

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Ottawa	44	22	13	101	236	174
x-Toronto	44	29	7	95	263	226
x-Buffalo	36	26	16	88	200	169
x-Boston	37	29	13	87	207	175
Montreal	31	38	10	72	177	202

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Carolina	33	30	16	82	204	199
Florida	27	34	18	72	199	224
Washington	31	42	6	68	198	208
Tampa Bay	19	52	7	45	172	280

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Detroit	42	30	7	91	239	194
x-St. Louis	34	31	13	81	223	198
Chicago	26	41	12	64	191	242
Nashville	28	43	7	63	182	245

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Colorado	42	26	10	94	231	192
Edmonton	30	37	11	71	216	218
Calgary	28	38	12	68	199	224
Vancouver	22	46	11	55	185	252

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
z-Dallas	49	17	12	110	225	160
x-Phoenix	38	28	12	88	197	184
x-Anaheim	34	32	12	80	205	196
x-San Jose	31	31	17	79	189	181
Los Angeles	29	43	5	63	175	207

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
z-clinched conference title

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Boston 3, Tampa Bay 2
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1
Carolina 6, N.Y. Islanders 1
Toronto 9, Florida 1
New Jersey 6, Montreal 2
Buffalo 1, Ottawa 1, tie
Edmonton at Vancouver, (n)

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Colorado at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 2 p.m.
Phoenix at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

Bruins 3, Lightning 2

Tampa Bay	**.2**	**0**	**0**	**— 2**
Boston	**.1**	**1**	**1**	**— 3**

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Gratton 8 (Zamuner, Svoboda), 8:10. 2, Boston, Heinze 22 (Van Impe, Bourque), 14:19 (pp). 3, Tampa Bay, Kudina 8 (Daigle, Svoboda), 18:52.

Second Period—4, Boston, Thornton 15 (Heinze, Allison), 2:07 (pp).

Third Period—5, Boston, Carter 22 (Thornton, Heinze), 7:43.

Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 8-8-5—21. Boston 7-11-15—33. Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 0 of 1; Boston 1 of 6. Goalies—Tampa Bay, Schwab 8-24-2 (33 shots-30 saves). Boston, Tallas 7-6-2 (21-19). A—17,075 (17,565).

Flyers 2, Capitals 1

Philadelphia	**.2**	**0**	**0**	**— 2**
Washington	**.0**	**0**	**1**	**— 1**

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Jones 19 (Andersson), 6:22. 2, Philadelphia, Duchesne 6, 9:49.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—3, Washington, Gratton 2 (Oates, Bellows), 7:58.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 7-12-13—32. Washington 9-5-4—18. Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 0 of 2; Washington 0 of 1. Goalies—Philadelphia, Vanbiesbrouck 26-17-4 (18 shots-17 saves). Washington, Kolzig 26-31-3 (32-30). A—19,740 (19,740).

Hurricanes 6, Islanders 1

Carolina	**.2**	**2**	**2**	**— 6**
N.Y. Islanders	**.1**	**0**	**0**	**— 1**

First Period—1, Carolina, Roberts 13, 3:50 (sh). 2, New York, Czerkawski 19 (Palffy, Richter), 10:48. 3, Carolina, Kapanen 24 (Francis, Coffey), 18:20.

Second Period—4, Carolina, Francis 19 (Battaglia, Kapanen), 10:26. 5, Carolina, Kovalenko 18 (Roberts, Hill), 19:42.

Third Period—6, Carolina, Battaglia 6 (Pratt, Kapanen), 6:41. 7, Carolina, O'Neill 16 (Kovalenko), 15:15.

Shots on goal—Carolina 6-6-10—22. New York 11-10-4—25. Power-play Opportunities—Carolina 0 of 3; New York 0 of 3. Goalies—Carolina, Kidd 7-10-5 (25 shots-24 saves). New York, Flaherty 4-11-2 (12-8), Potvin (0:00 third, 10-8). A—13,055 (16,297).

Sabres 1, Senators 1

Buffalo	**0**	**.1**	**0**	**— 1**
Ottawa	**1**	**.0**	**0**	**— 1**

First Period—1, Ottawa, Kravchuk 4 (Dackell, Yashin), 15:55 (pp).

Second Period—2, Buffalo, Ward 20 (Patrick, Varada), :27.

Third Period—None.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 4-3-4-1—12. Ottawa 4-9-4-1—18. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 0 of 5; Ottawa 1 of 8. Goalies—Buffalo, Hasek 29-17-13 (18 shots-17 saves). Ottawa, Rhodes 22-13-6 (12-11). A—18,500 (18,500).

Maple Leafs 9, Panthers 1

Florida	**.0**	**1**	**0**	**— 1**
Toronto	**.2**	**3**	**4**	**— 9**

First Period—1, Toronto, Berezin 36 (Valk, Perreault) 14:41. 2, Toronto, Berard 9 (Thomas, Sundin) 18:42 (pp).

Second Period—3, Toronto, Sullivan 17 (Domi), 2:23. 4, Toronto, Sullivan 18 (D.King, Markov), 7:02. 5, Toronto, Sundin 30 (Thomas, Cote), 10:32. 6, Florida, Dvorak 19 (Ware, Mellanby), 13:02.

Third Period—7, Toronto, Yushkevich 6 (Sundin, Thomas), 10:55. 8, Toronto, Cote 4 (Modin, Thomas), 11:38. 9, Toronto, Sullivan 19 (Thomas, Yushkevich), 13:47 (pp). 10, Toronto, Sullivan 20 (D.King), 15:36.

Shots on goal—Florida 9-10-7—26. Toronto 13-10-9—32. Power-play Opportunities—Florida 0 of 3; Toronto 2 of 3. Goalies—Florida, Burke 21-24-14 (22 shots-17 saves), McLean (10:32 second, 10-6). Toronto, Healy 6-3-0 (26-25). A—18,800 (18,800).

Devils 6, Canadiens 2

New Jersey	**.3**	**2**	**1**	**— 6**
Montreal	**.1**	**0**	**1**	**— 2**

First Period—1, New Jersey, Elias 15, :37. 2, New Jersey, Carpenter 2 (Pandolfo, Rolston), 5:45. 3, New Jersey, Sykora 28 (Arnott, Elias), 11:37. 4, Montreal, Thornton 7 (Stevenson, Weinrich), 19:38 (pp).

Second Period—5, New Jersey, Rolston 21 (Bombardir, Brodeur), 3:28. 6, New Jersey, Odelein 5 (Carpenter, Rolston), 6:31.

Third Period—7, New Jersey, Elias 16 (Arnott, Sykora), :53. 8, Montreal, Stevenson 8 (Rucinsky), 5:06.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 13-10-8—31. Montreal 6-11-11—28. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 0 of 2; Montreal 1 of 4. Goalies—New Jersey, Brodeur 37-20-10 (28 shots-26 saves). Montreal, Theodore 4-12-0 (17-13), Chabot (3:28 second, 14-12). A—20,546 (21,273).

Bausch & Lomb

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Results Saturday of the $520,000 Bausch & Lomb Championships at Amelia Island Plantation:

Singles
Semifinals

Monica Seles (2), Sarasota, Fla., def. Conchita Martinez (7), Spain, 6-0, 6-1.

Ruxandra Dragomir, Romania, def. Anna Kournikova (9), Russia, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles
Semifinals

Conchita Martinez, Spain, and Patricia Tarabini (3), Argentina def. Larisa Neiland, Latvia, and Elena Tatarkova (2), Ukraine, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5).

Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., and Renee Stubbs (1), Australia, def. Nicole Arendt, Princeton, N.J., and Manon Bollegraf (8), Netherlands, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

ORIOLES 1, BLUE JAYS 0

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Stewart lf	4	0	0	0	BAndrn cf	4	0	1	0
Grbeck 2b	2	0	0	0	Bordick ss	3	0	0	0
Bush 2b	2	0	1	0	WClark 1b	4	1	2	0
SGreen rf	3	0	0	0	Belle rf	3	0	2	0
Hollins dh	4	0	2	0	Baines dh	3	0	0	0
CDlgdo 1b	4	0	0	0	Amaral dh	1	0	0	0
TFrndz 3b	3	0	1	0	Surhoff lf	3	0	0	0
JCruz cf	4	0	0	0	Ripken 3b	3	0	0	0
ASGnlz ss	4	0	1	0	Wbster c	2	0	0	0
Mtheny c	2	0	1	0	JGrcia 2b	2	0	1	0
WGren ph	0	0	0	0					
Fltcher c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**32**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**Totals**	**28**	**1**	**6**	**0**

Toronto	**000**	**000**	**000**	**— 0**
Baltimore	**100**	**000**	**00x**	**— 1**

E—Grebeck (1), Matheny (1). DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Toronto 8, Baltimore 7. 2B—TFernandez (1), BKAnderson (1), Belle 2 (2). S—JGarcia.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carpenter L,0-17	1-3	6	1	0	2	7
Plesac	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Munro	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
Mussina W,2-0	7	4	0	0	3	7
Rhodes	1	2	0	0	0	1
Timlin S,2	1	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:29. A—43,700 (48,876).

YANKEES 5, TIGERS 0

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Encrnc lf	4	0	0	0	Knblch 2b	3	1	0
Jffenes dh	3	0	0	0	Jeter ss	4	1	1
Easley 2b	4	0	1	0	ONeill rf	4	0	2
TClark 1b	4	0	0	0	BWlms cf	4	0	3
Palmer 3b	4	0	0	0	TMrtnz 1b	3	0	0
Hggnsn rf	3	0	2	0	CDavis dh	3	1	1
DCruz ss	2	0	0	0	Posada c	4	0	0
Ctlnotto 2b	1	0	0	0	Brosius 3b	4	1	1
Asmus c	3	0	0	0	Curtis lf	4	1	2
BLHntr cf	2	0	0	0				
Totals	**30**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**Totals**	**33**	**5**	**10**

Detroit	**000**	**010**	**000 — 0**
New York	**010**	**030**	**30x — 5**

DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 6, New York 10. 2B—Easley (1), Higginson 2 (3), O'Neill (5), Curtis (1). 3B—Jeter (2). HR—CDavis (3), Brosius (2).

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moehler L,1-1	6	1-3	8	5	5	3
Runyan	1	-3	1	0	0	1
Brocail	1	1	0	0	0	0
Nitkowski	1	-3	0	0	0	0
New York						
Clemens W,1-0	7	2-3	3	0	0	3
Nelson	1	1-3	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Brocail (Knoblauch), by Runyan (O'Neill). T—2:45. A—42,058 (57,545).

ROYALS 9, WHITE SOX 4

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
Beltran cf	4	2	3	2	Drham 2b	5	0	0
Randa 3b	4	0	0	0	Caruso ss	4	0	2
Damon lf	4	1	1	0	Thmas 1b	2	1	1
King 1b	4	1	1	0	Knerko dh	4	1	1
MiSwey dh	5	1	3	2	MOrdz rf	4	0	1
Dye rf	5	2	4	0	Norton 3b	2	0	0
Kreuter c	4	0	0	0	JeAbbtt lf	4	1	0
RSnchz ss	5	2	2	4	MLJhn c	2	0	0
Febles 2b	5	0	1	0	Sngltn ph	1	0	0
					MCrstn cf	3	1	2
Totals	**40**	**9**	**15**	**8**	**Totals**	**31**	**4**	**7**

Kansas City	**313**	**000**	**002 — 9**
Chicago	**000**	**300**	**100 — 4**

E—Norton 2 (4), MLJohnson (1). DP—Kansas City 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Kansas City 9, Chicago 6. 2B—Beltran (2), Febles (3). HR—Beltran (1), RSanchez (1). SB—Damon (2). S—Kreuter. SF—Beltran, Thomas, Norton.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsley W,1-0	5	5	3	3	0	3
Wengert	2	2	1	1	1	2
Service S,1	2	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago						
Navarro L,0-1	2	1-3	8	7	0	1
Lowe	4	2-3	4	0	0	0
Simas	1	1	0	0	1	0
Howry	1	2	2	2	0	1

WP—Navarro. T—2:51. A—11,908 (44,321).

RED SOX 5, DEVIL RAYS 3

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TAMPA BAY	ab	r	hbi
Offrmn dh	5	0	2	0	MCrkn cf	4	1	1
DLewis cf	3	2	0	0	DMrtnz rf	4	0	1
JWVltn 3b	4	1	1	2	Cnseco dh	3	0	0
Stanley 1b	2	1	0	0	McGrff 1b	4	0	1
OLeary lf	3	1	2	3	Flherty c	4	0	1
Frye 2b	2	0	0	0	Boggs 3b	3	0	0
Httberg c	4	0	0	0	Smith pr	0	0	0
Sadler ss	4	0	1	0	Clybrn lf	4	0	0
TNixon rf	4	0	0	0	Cairo 2b	4	1	2
					Stocker ss	4	1	1
Totals	**31**	**5**	**6**	**5**	**Totals**	**34**	**3**	**7**

Boston	**200**	**120**	**000 — 5**
Tampa Bay	**000**	**000**	**030 — 3**

E—McGriff (1). DP—Tampa Bay 1. LOB—Boston 6, Tampa Bay 6. 2B—Offerman (6), O'Leary (3), McCracken (1), DMartinez (2), Flaherty (1). 3B—Offerman (2). HR—JWValentin (2), O'Leary (1). SB—DLewis (1), Smith (1). CS—DLewis (1).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
PMartinez W,2-0	7	7	3	3	1	9
Corsi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon S,3	1	0	0	0	1	2
Tampa Bay						
Santana L,0-1	4	1-3	5	5	3	4
Duvall	1	1-3	1	0	0	2
RWhite	1	1-3	0	0	0	0
Aldred	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mecir	1	0	0	0	0	1

PMartinez pitched to 4 batters in the 8th.

HBP—by Santana (Stanley). T—2:50. A—28,522 (45,200).

NL Boxes

PIRATES 9, CUBS 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi
Ljhnsn cf	3	0	1	0	ABrwn cf	5	0	0
Mrndni 2b	4	0	0	0	Bnjmin 2b	4	1	0
FHrdia p	0	0	0	0	Giles lf	3	1	1
Sosa rf	4	0	0	0	KYung 1b	3	1	0
MaGrc 1b	3	1	1	0	Kendall c	3	3	2
HRdrgz lf	4	1	1	0	Sprgue 3b	3	1	1
Huston 3b	3	1	1	3	JGuilfn rf	2	1	1
Blauser ph	1	0	0	0	Chrstns p	0	0	0
Sntiago c	4	0	0	0	Nunez ss	4	1	2
JHrndz ss	3	0	0	0	FCrdva p	0	0	0
Wodall p	2	0	1	0	FGrcia ph	1	0	0
KMiller p	0	0	0	0	Sarbck p	0	0	0
Serafini p	0	0	0	0	BBrwn ph	2	0	1
Alxndr 2b	1	0	0	0	JWllce p	0	0	0
					Ward rf	1	0	1
Totals	**32**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**Totals**	**31**	**9**	**9**

Chicago	**030**	**000**	**000 — 3**
Pittsburgh	**010**	**160**	**01x — 9**

E—JHernandez (3). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Kendall (2), Nunez 2 (2). HR—Houston (1), Kendall (1), Sprague (1). SF—Benjamin, JGuillen.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Woodall L,0-1	4	2-3	6	4	4	1
KMiller		0	2	4	4	3
Serafini	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
FHeredia		2	1	1	0	1
Pittsburgh						
FCordova		2	4	3	3	1
Sauerbeck W,1-0		3	0	0	0	1
JWallace		2	1	0	0	1
Christiansen		2	0	0	0	1

KMiller pitched to 5 batters in the 5th.

WP—JWallace. T—2:41. A—22,479 (48,044).

CARDINALS 4, REDS 2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
Hmnds cf	3	1	1	0	Planco 2b	3	1	0
Larkin ss	3	0	1	1	Drew cf	4	1	1
Casey 1b	3	1	1	1	McGwr 1b	2	0	0
GVghn lf	4	0	0	0	EDavis rf	4	0	1
DYung rf	4	0	1	0	Tatis 3b	2	0	0
Tbnsee c	4	0	0	0	Dnston ss	4	0	1
Stynes 3b	4	0	1	0	ACstllo c	3	1	1
Reese 2b	2	0	0	0	McEwg lf	4	1	1
Tomko p	2	0	1	0	Jmenez p	2	0	1
Tucker ph	1	0	1	0	Rnteria ph	1	0	0
SWmsn p	0	0	0	0	Bttalico p	0	0	0
Hudek p	0	0	0	0	Rdnsky p	0	0	0
Graves p	0	0	0	0	Acvedo p	0	0	0
Totals	**30**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**Totals**	**29**	**4**	**6**

Cincinnati	**101**	**000**	**000 — 2**
St. Louis	**000**	**020**	**02x — 4**

E—Tatis (1). DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 7. 2B—Hammonds (1), ACastillo (1). 3B—McEwing (1). HR—Casey (3). SB—Reese (1). S—Hammonds, ACastillo.

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tomko	7	4	2	2	2	5
SWmsn L,0-1	0	1	2	2	1	0
Hudek	0	1	0	0	2	0
Graves	1	0	0	0	0	2
St. Louis						
Jimenez	7	6	2	2	1	4
Bttalico	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Rdnsky	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Angels destroy Rangers with 4 hits from Velarde

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Garret Anderson and Randy Velarde had four hits each, and Omar Olivares shut down Texas on three hits in 7 1-3 innings to lead the Anaheim Angels over the Rangers 10-0 Saturday night.

Anaheim had 19 hits and has 31 in a pair of victories against Texas this weekend. The Angels scored at least one run in each of the first six innings.

While Rick Helling (0-2) threw 26 pitches in each of the first two innings, Olivares (1-0) needed just 32 total in the first three. He didn't give up a hit until Tom Goodwin singled leading off the fourth and didn't allow a runner past second in the first six innings.

Mike Magnante and Shigetoshi Hasegawa followed Olivares with hitless relief.

Texas starters have been a bust in the first week of the season, with only Aaron Sele making it through five innings.

Helling allowed hits to the leadoff batter in each of the first four innings, and eight of his first 10 batters reached. He was pounded for six runs and nine hits in 3 2-3 innings, raising his ERA to 14.85.

Orlando Palmeiro and Velarde led off the game with consecutive singles, and Palmeiro scored when Darin Erstad grounded into a double play.

Anderson, who drove in three runs, and Troy Glaus led off the second with singles. Matt Walbeck then hit into a run-scoring double play and Palmeiro's RBI single made it 4-0.

Anderson had a run scoring single in the third, and Velarde's two-run single chased Helling in the fourth. Todd Greene hit an RBI single in the fifth, and Anderson hit a two-run single in the sixth for a 9-0 lead. Greene singled in a run in the eighth.

Jenkins wallops Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Geoff Jenkins had his first two-homer game of his career as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Houston Astros 8-2 Saturday night to stop a seven-game losing streak in the Astrodome.

Bill Pulsipher (1-0) allowed one run and five hits in five innings, ending the Brewers' three-game skid following an opening-day win.

Chris Holt (0-1), making his first appearance since Sept. 28, 1997, gave up three runs and seven hits in five innings. Holt had surgery on his right shoulder in October 1977 and missed all of last season.

Jeromy Burnitz's sacrifice fly put Milwaukee ahead in the first, but Craig Biggio's homer — his first hit in 14 at-bats this season — tied the score on the first pitch of the bottom half.

Jenkins, who came in with nine homers in 275 career at-bats, connected in the second for a 2-1 lead, and Milwaukee got another run in the third when Burnitz doubled, stole third and came home on Sean Berry's single.

Marquis Grissom hit a two-run double in the seventh off Brian Williams, and scored on another sacrifice fly by Burnitz to make it 6-1.

BASEBALL: MHS rallies

(From 1C)

game.

Collin Gilliam, who had been stellar in relief this season and won a complete game against San Angelo Central five days earlier, came on with a 10-6 lead and the game looked in good hands for the Rebels.

"It was one of those changes where, if you look at the situation, Gilliam had been throwing ground balls all year long and you've got to go with him," said Lee coach Jesse Benavidez. "I never thought we'd give up six runs there."

With runners on second and third, Gilliam got Jayson Nix to ground to short for the first out, which brought home a run. Jeff Beard and Jeff Brock then singled, and when Lee right fielder Matt Winston kicked Brock's base hit, two runs scored and Brock went to third to cut the score to 10-9. After Gilliam walked John Schlaffer, he was pulled and Ryan Klatt came in from shortstop to relieve.

Up to the plate came Johnston, who had hit into a double play the previous inning and misplayed a double in left field which led to a Lee run in the second inning. On top of that, he had hit into a bases-loaded double play which ended the first game against Lee.

"I had a real bad day today and I was thinking of either winning the game or committing suicide," said Johnston tongue-in-cheek. "I knew he (Klatt) threw pretty hard, so I kind of went back to fundamentals."

Johnston wiped the slate clean by taking a 2-1 pitch from Klatt into the gap in left-center, driving home Brock and courtesy runner Brian Smith with the winning runs. That one hit made Johnston's day acceptable.

"Before he went to the plate, I asked him (Johnston) how he felt he'd played on the day on a scale of 1-10 and he said about a negative four," Russell said. "I told him I'd be happy if he finished with about a two."

Prior to chipping away in the seventh, the Bulldogs had primarily used the long ball to stay in the game. Laynce Nix, who went 4-for-4 and scored three runs, got the scoring started with a solo home run off Ramos in the first to make it 1-0. Then, when MHS trailed 7-2 in the fifth, Cswaykus crushed a three-run shot the opposite way to right field which cut the lead to 7-5.

Nix, who has homered in each of the last three district games against Lee, has been playoff tested and thinks this will give the Bulldogs a big shot of confidence.

"I felt like this was a real turning point," said Nix. "We've beaten them in the past (last season) and I was confident we could come back. We never doubted ourselves and that's what's the best thing about this team."

As big a shock as it might be for the Rebels to absorb, such an outcome in a game where the two teams combined for 29 hits wasn't particularly surprising to Benavidez.

"It's typical of this year because of the quality of hitters on both teams," Benavidez said.

Bose, who drove in two runs, relieved starter Aaron Pullin and pitched the seventh inning to earn the win for the Bulldogs.

Winston had three hits and three RBIs for Lee while Nate Brignon had three hits and scored three runs and Eric Neatherlin scored three runs. Marc Matthews hit a solo homer for Lee.

Midland High 11, Midland Lee 10

Lee	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Neatherlin 3b	5	3	2	0	Johnston lf	5	0	1	2
Brignon cf	4	3	3	1	Hamblin 2b	4	1	2	0
Klatt ss-p	2	1	1	1	L. Nix cf	4	3	4	1
Winston rf	3	1	3	3	Cswaykus dh	3	2	2	3
Clodfelter lf	4	1	1	0	Pullin p-3b	0	0	0	0
Matthews 1b	4	1	2	2	Jiminez cr	0	1	0	0
Frazier c	4	0	1	0	Bose 3b-p	3	1	2	2
Burlison c	0	0	0	0	J. Nix ss	3	0	0	1
Bohannon dh	4	0	0	0	Winter ph	1	0	0	0
Ramos p	0	0	0	0	Beard 1b	4	0	2	0
Gilliam p	0	0	0	0	Garza cr	0	0	0	0
Haney 2b	4	0	0	0	Glover cr	0	1	0	0
Figueroa cr	0	0	0	0	Brock rf	4	1	1	1
					Schlaffer c	3	0	2	0
					Smith cr	0	1	0	0
Totals	**34**	**10**	**13**	**7**	**Totals**	**34**	**11**	**16**	**10**
Lee					012	042		1	— 10
Midland					200	030		6	— 11

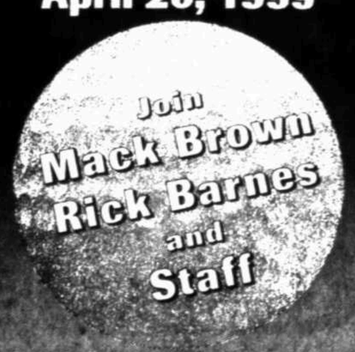
One out when winning run scored.

E — Brignon, Winston, Brock, Hamblin, Bose, Pullin. DP — Lee 1. LOB — Lee 5, Midland 7. 2B — Klatt, Matthews. L. Nix, Bose, Schlaffer. 3B — Johnston. HR — Matthews. L. Nix, Cswaykus. SB — Brignon, Clodfelter. CS — Klatt 2, Winston.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lee						
Ramos	6.0	13	8	7	1	6
Gilliam, L 5-1	0.1	2	3	3	1	0
Klatt	0.0	1	0	0	0	0
Midland						
Pullin	6.0	11	9	5	3	9
Bose, W 4-0	1.0	2	1	1	0	0

Ramos pitched to three batters in seventh; Klatt pitched to one batter in seventh. WP — Ramos, Pullin 2. HBP — Cswaykus (by Ramos). T — 2:20.

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April 20, 1999



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LOCAL SPORTS

Lee doubles team wins

The Midland Lee boys doubles team of Trent Broach and Brian Breithaupt won the A Division of the Lee Rebel Tennis Classic Saturday morning, defeating Adrian Gonzales and Brett Gibson of Snyder 6-2, 6-3 in the championship match.

Midland High claimed the overall title in the A Division competition, while Lee won the B Division and Midland Freshman took the C Division.

Here are the remaining finals matches which took place Saturday at the Lee Tennis Center.

A Girls Singles Consolation: Megan Hand, Lee, def. Nicole Buenning, Odessa High, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.

B Boys Singles Championship: Saul Morales, MHS, def. Javier Molinar, Lee, 6-0, 6-4.

B Girls Singles Consolation: Susan Birkelback, Lee, def. Ellie Howard, Lee, 7-5, 6-2.

C Girls Consolation: Meredith Thomas, Midland Christian, def. Elizabeth Johnson, Midland Christian, 6-0, 7-5.

Rangerettes clinch 4-3A softball title

KERMIT — The Greenwood Rangerettes defeated Kermit 9-4 to clinch sole possession of the District 4-3A softball title.

Greenwood (12-8 overall) improves to 5-0 in district and will play Monahans (3-2) Tuesday with a perfect district season on the line.

Erin Smith (10-6, 5-0) again pitched Greenwood to a win. Smith struck out 12 batters while giving up six hits and one earned run.

Smith has 55 strikeouts in last four games and 169 on the season. She has also allowed just 55 hits, 46 earned runs and has a 0.50 ERA.

At the plate, Greenwood had 12 hits. Smith was 2-for-3 as was Holly Kiene, who also had two RBIs. Jill Danley had two hits and two runs. Lindsey McVarden added two runs and Michelle Taylor knocked in a run.

Lady Mustangs in softball sweep

Midland Christian swept two TAPPS 1-4A softball games from Denton Liberty Christian Friday, winning the first game 11-2 and the second 18-1.

MC is now 16-10 on the season and 7-1 in district play. Sarah Lemons, 7-5 and 3-1, got the win in the first game with eight strikeouts while Edna Balerio had two hits and drove in three runs.

In the second game, Mindi Sheppard (7-4 and 4-0) got the win with eight strikeouts and had two hits. Cara Brininstool got four hits, including a triple and four RBIs.

Paula Brininstool had three hits and Balerio had two hits with a double. Danna Sheppard had three hits.

Greenwood wins junior high title

MONAHANS — Greenwood won the District 4-3A Junior High track championship here Saturday with 688 1/4 points, 49 points ahead of Monahans.

Greenwood won the seventh grade boys title and the eighth grade girls title while placing second in seventh grade girls and eighth grade boys.

Greenwood medal winners from the District 4-3A Junior High track meet:

7th Grade Girls: Long Jump: 3. Lauren Tift, 14-5. High Jump: 3. (tie) Melanie Tift, 4-0. Triple Jump: 2. Terra Jordan, 28-0. 2400: 2. Amy Madrid, 10:49.2. 400 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Stack, Tift, Tift, Jordan), 56.3. 100 Hurdles: 1. Landne Johanson, 18.3; 2. Molly Stack, 19.3. 200: 2. M.Tift, 13.6. 400: 3. Melissa Havlak, 1:11.3. 800 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Johanson, Jordan, Tift, Tift), 1:59.7. 300 Hurdles: 1. Stack, 56.7. 200: 2. L.Tift, 29.0; 3. Terra Jordan, 29.5. 1600: 2. Madrid, 6:52.3. 1600 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Ralston, Jones, Havlak, Johanson), 4:49.8.

8th Grade Girls: High Jump: 1. Marlene Spain, 4-8; 2. Melanie Johnson, 4-6. Shot Put: 1. Tana Follis, 25-4. Triple Jump: 1. Spain, 31-6 1/4; 2. Stephanie Adams, 29-5; 3. Adnan Kyle, 29-4. Long Jump: 2. Adams, 14-1 1/2. 400 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Spain, Synatsch, Chase, Adams, 55.1. 800: 2. Kara Gandy, 2:51.9; 3. Samantha Daniels, 2:54.5. 100 Hurdles: Spain, 17.2; 2. Amy Scott, 18.0.200: 3. Adams, 13.5. 400: 2. Kyle, 1:06.4; 3. Tiffany Boen, 1:09.2. 800 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Spain, Synatsch, Adams, Chase), 1:55.7. 300 Hurdles: 1. Scott, 55.4; 2. Courtney Awalt, 57.3; 3. Follis, 58.6. 200: 1. Kristine Synatsch, 29.4; 3. Meagan Chase, 29.9. 1600: 3. Gandy, 6:53.9. 1600 Relay: 2. Greenwood, 4:39.4.

7th Grade Boys: Discus: 3. Matt Boss, 90-11 1/4. High Jump: 1. Jimmy Brooks, 4-10; 2. Chris Boyd, 4-8. Long Jump: 1. Jeremy Audas, 18-1. Triple Jump: 1. Audas, 33-10 1/2. 2400: 3. Ben Moore, 9:23.1. 400 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Zachry, Wilber, Harrison, Audas), 50.1. 800: 3. Adam Banda, 2:36.2. 110 Hurdles: 1. Brooks, 19.9. 100: 1. Dawson Wilber, 12.2. 400: 3. Boyd, 1:02.4. 300 Hurdles: 1. Kyle Long, 48.2. 200: 1. Audas, 24.6. 1600 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Wilber, Brooks, Boyd, Audas), 4:12.1.

8th Grade Boys: Discus: 1. Kevin Floger, 133-4 1/2. Triple Jump: 3. Kevin Rossler, 35-7 1/2. 400 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Brooks, Rossler, Swafford, Stack), 48.7. 110 Hurdles: 1. John Mark Hopper, 18.0. 100: 1. Rossler, 12.3. 400: 2. Cody Hollums, 58.2. 300 Hurdles: 1. Hopper, 45.8. 1600: 2. Shayne Moody, 5:38.0. 1600 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Brooks, Riley, Hopper, Hollums), 4:02.7.

MHS sophs beat Lee

Nathan Spencer pitched a four-hitter over eight innings to pitch the Midland High sophomores over Midland Lee Friday, winning 1-0.

MHS' Carlos Gutierrez, who had two hits for the Bulldogs, scored the winning run on an overthrow at third base in the eighth. The MHS sophomores, now 12-10 on the season and 2-3 on the year, will play at Odessa High at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Daves records dream round

Carlton Daves put together a round to remember Saturday at Ranchland Hills.

First, Daves aced the par-3, third hole, hitting a 6-iron from 145 yards. Then, Daves shot his age (75), putting together one of the rarest doubles in golf.

The shot and round were witnessed by Terry Lloyd, Dwayne Herring and David Baker.

Eng, Parks lead tourney

Kelly Eng and Scooter Parks are the leaders after the first round of the Mission Masters at The Club at Mission Dorado.

Eng and Parks combined for a 62 to take a three stroke lead over Lonnie McGaughy and Larry Nunez.

Results from the Mission Masters at The Club at Mission Dorado:

Championship Flight: Kelly Eng-Scotter Parks 62, Lonnie McGaughy-Larry Nunez 65, Jason West-Christian Keener 67, Koy Stribling-Jeff Munden 67.

First Flight: Gaty Felker-Tommy Hawkins 63, Bob Seglem-Jack Gardner 63, Bobby Hill-Brad Kerley 67, Richard Flowers-Johnny Tubb 67.

Second Flight: Bob Duree-Richard Thomason 64, John Arrick-Charles Whisner 67, Bob Powell-Dee Witt 67.

Third Flight: Randy Senteney-Kevin Krause 70, Larry Lassa-Gary Wynne 71, Ernie Crawford-Bill Butler 72.

Fourth Flight: Jim Painter-Larry Hagen 73, Roger Lasater-Ed Lasater 75, David Calloway-Paul Calloway 76, Bobby Woods-David Waldrop 76, Tookie Berry-David Simpson 76.

Colts travel for game

SAN ANTONIO — The Odessa Colts face a stiff challenge today when they travel here to meet the 4-0 San Antonio Stampede at Alamo Stadium.

The Colts are 2-1 on the season and they will meet the Stampede at 3 p.m. Next weekend the Colts travel to Pennington Field in Bedford to face the Arlington Raiders at 3 p.m.

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RockHounds pound Missions with 3 HRs

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland RockHounds went deep early to jump on the San Antonio Missions, then proceeded to pound away for a 10-4 victory Saturday night.

The RockHounds had 15 hits, which along with the 10 runs represented a high for this three-game-old season. T.R. Marcinczyk, Roberto Vaz and Mario Encarnacion hit solo home runs for Midland in consecutive innings before putting the game away with five runs in the top of the seventh.

San Antonio took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first on a sacrifice fly by Juan Diaz, but that was the only time the Missions led. Tim Garland's single in the top of the second gave the RockHounds a 2-1 lead, then after the Missions tied it in the bottom of the inning, Marcinczyk belted the first pitch from Widd Workman in the third over the left field wall to make it 3-2.

In the bottom of the inning, Diaz hit a solo homer off Chris Enochs to tie it 3-3, but the RockHounds came back with seven unanswered runs. Vaz homered to right in the top of the fourth to give Midland the lead for good then Encarnacion homered in the top of the fifth to make it 5-3.

The RockHounds broke it open in the seventh on a two-run double by Adam Piatt, who eventually scored on a single by Josue Espada to make it 8-3. That inning symbolized Midland's balanced attack, as each RockHound starter had at least one base hit. Vaz led the attack with three hits and three RBIs.

Andy Kimball came on for the struggling Enochs and pitched three innings of scoreless relief to claim the win while Workman took the loss for San Antonio.

The two teams will play early today at 2:05 p.m. The RockHounds will send left-hander Jason Anderson against San Antonio right-hander Hal Garrett.

Midland 10, San Antonio 4

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Garland lf	5	0	1	1	Bocachica 2b	3	1	1	2
DaVanon dh	6	0	1	0	Metcalfe ss	5	0	3	0
Vaz rf	4	1	3	3	Allen 3b	4	0	0	0
Marcinczk 1b	4	1	2	1	Diaz 1b	3	1	1	2
McKay c	4	1	1	0	Mota rf	5	0	3	0
Skeels c	1	0	1	0	Davis lf	4	0	0	0
Encarncion cf	4	3	2	1	Warner dh	2	0	0	0
Piatt 3b	4	2	1	2	Saitta dh	2	1	1	0
Cesar 2b	3	1	2	0	Ortiz c	3	1	1	0
Castro 2b	1	0	0	0	Snow c	1	0	1	0
Espada ss	5	1	1	1	Moreta cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	**41**	**10**	**15**	**9**	**Totals**	**35**	**4**	**11**	**4**
Midland					021	110	500		— 10
San Antonio					111	000	010		— 4

E — Allen. DP — Midland 1, San Antonio 1. LOB — Midland 10, San Antonio 12. 2B — Skeels, Encarnacion, Piatt, Bocachica, Mota, Ortiz. HR — Vaz (1), Marcinczyk (1), Encarnacion (2), Diaz (1). SF — Bocachica, Diaz. SB — Bocachica, Metcalfe, Mota, Warner. CS — Vaz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Enochs	3.0	4	3	3	4	2
Kimball, W 1-0	3.0	2	0	0	1	1
Baez	1.0	2	0	0	0	2
Gorrell	1.0	3	1	1	1	2
D'Amico	1.0	0	0	0	0	2
San Antonio						
Workman, L 0-1	5.2	9	5	5	4	1
Jarvis	1.0	5	5	5	2	1
Pearsall	2.1	1	0	0	0	2

WP — Enochs. T — 3:23. A — 5,974.

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Our thanks go to each of these individuals and their businesses. You will notice that the Junior Achievement board members are listed at the bottom of the page. That's because our job is to support the volunteers in the classroom — without them, all our kids would be learning the hard way.

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LOCAL TRACK & FIELD

Stanton

Results from the Buffaloes Relays Track and Field meet which was held Friday night in Stanton.

Boys

Team Standings: 1. Stanton 230, 2. Jesus Chapel 90, 3. Seagraves 67, 4. Plains 51.5, Colorado City 35, 6. Coahoma 34, 7. Glenn 30, 8. Lee 13, 9. Edison 10

Discus: 1. J. Smith, Stanton, 133-9 1/2, 2. C. Smith, Stanton, 130-7 1/2, 3. Minjarez, Seagraves, 119-5 1/4

High Jump: 1. Cobb, Stanton, 6-4, 2. Matthews, Col City, 6-2, 3. Bryant, Seagraves, 6-0

Long Jump: 1. Martinez, Stanton, 21-9 1/2 (new meet record), 2. Herm, Stanton, 20-0, 3. Helton, Jesus Chapel, 19-6

Pole Vault: 1. Gallegos, Seagraves, 12-0, 2. B. Smith, Stanton 11-6, 3. Brown, Stanton 11-6

Shot Put: 1. J. Smith, Stanton 53-3, 2. C. Smith, Stanton, 42-11 3. Garza, Lee, 40-11 1/4

Triple Jump: 1. Helton, Jesus Chapel, 41-5 1/2, 2. Cobb, Stanton, 41-0, 3. Martinez, Seagraves, 39-0 1/2

3200: 1. Reyna, Plains, 10.44.38, 2. Hon, Jesus Chapel, 10.54.22, 3. Walther, Glenn, 11.28.91

400 Relay: 1. Stanton 44.43, 2. Coahoma, 45.29, 3. Seagraves 45.53

800: 1. Cazares, Stanton, 2.06.49, 2. Fierro, Jesus Chapel, 2.11.58, 3. Halsip, Stanton, 2.12.58

110 Hurdles: 1. Matthews, Col City, 14.71 (new meet record), 2. Cobb, Stanton, 15.77, 3. Heath McGaha, Col. City, 16.66

100: 1. Hernandez, Stanton, 11.31, 2. Herm, Stanton, 11.41, 3. Cruz, Coahoma, 11.45

400: 1. Helton, Jesus Chapel, 51.31, 2. Bell, Plains, 53.25, 3. Cunningham, Stanton, 53.49

300 Hurdles: 1. Matthews, Col City, 41.03, 2. Caballero, Jesus Chapel, 21-9 1/2, 3. Josh Mariano Glenn, 43.36

200: 1. Hernandez, Stanton, 23.69, 2. Moreno, Jesus Chapel, 23.90, 3. Cruz, Coahoma, 23.95

1600: 1. Hernandez, Stanton, 4.50.41, 2. Reyna, Plains, 4.52.37, 3. Cazares, Stanton, 4.55.41

1600 Relay: 1. Plains 3.33.78, 2. Stanton 3.35.74, 3. Jesus Chapel 3.39.76

Girls

Team Standings: 1. Wall 196, 2. Coahoma 104, 3. Plains 95, 4. Stanton 94, 5. Seagraves 34, 6. Jesus Chapel 30, 7. Colorado City 23, Midland Christian 8

Discus: 1. Treece, Wall, 99-11 1/2, 2. Redman, Plains, 92-7, 3. Nichols, Coahoma, 87-4

High Jump: 1. Thrivido, Wall, 4-10, 2. Wilson, Seagraves, 4-8, 3. Kemper, Coahoma, 4-8

Long Jump: 1. Weishun, Wall, 16-8 1/2, 2. Williams, Coahoma, 16-5, 3. Wilde, Wall, 15-11

Shot Put: 1. Redman, Plains, 34-7 3/4, 2. Wood, Coahoma, 31-11 3/4, 3. Burgess, Plains, 29-9

Triple Jump: 1. Weishuhn, Wall, 34-2 1/2, 2. Griffin, Seagraves, 33-6, 3. Adams, Stanton, 33-3 1/2

3200: 1. J. Moore, Stanton, 13.13.69, 2. Woehl, Wall, 13.50.46, 3. Garcia, Plains, 13.58.07

400 Relay: 1. Wall 50.74, 2. Coahoma 50.89, 3. Plains 51.37

800: 1. Dearing, Plains, 2.42.06, 2. Selcik, Wall, 2.44.41, 3. Quintero, Col. City, 2.45.38

100 Hurdles: 1. Moneibaiz, J. Chapel, 17.61, 2. Miller, Wall, 17.74, 3. Kidol, Stanton, 20.96

100: 1. Wilde, Wall, 13.16, 2. Wilson, Seagraves, 13.30, 3. Hart, Coahoma, 13.36

800 Relay: 1. Coahoma 1.48.96, 2. Wall 1.52.91, 3. Stanton 1.54.30

400: 1. Williams, Coahoma, 59.90 (new meet record), 2. Weishuhn, Wall, 1.00.25, 3. Carroll, Stanton, 1.07.98

300 Hurdles: 1. Gray, Plains, 45.54 (new meet record), 2. Miller, Wall, 48.87, 3. Allen, Wall, 49.01

200: 1. Thibodeau, Wall, 27.70, 2. Adams, Stanton, 27.87, 3. Treweek, Plains, 27.96

1600: 1. Woehl, Wall, 6.04.87, 2. Moore, Stanton, 6.07.59, 3. Selcik, Wall, 6.18.19

1600 relay: 1. Wall 4.14.03, 2. Col. City 4.15.56, 3. Plains 4.25.68

Greenwood

Results from the Greenwood Relays Track and Field meet, which was held Friday night.

Boys

Team Standings: 1. Seminole 110, 2. Monahans 108, 3. Lamesa 107, 4. Greenwood 61, 5. Fort Stockton 60, 6. Kermit 49, 7. Denver City 28, 8. Sweetwater 16, 9. Grape Creek 12, 10. Idalou 7

Shot Put: 1. Reed, Kermit, 56-1 1/2, 2. Swartfager, Monhans, 55-8 1/2, 3. Compton, Greenwood, 50-3

Discus: 1. Swartzfager, Monahans, 143-3, 2. Reed, Kermit, 134-2 1/2, 3. Clement, Lamesa, 130-9 1/4

Pole Vault: 1. Grissom, Seminole, 13-0, 2. Kimbell, Greenwood, 13-0, 3. Stringer, Greenwood, 12-6

High Jump: 1. Ivy, Denver City, 6-6 (new record), 2. Lopez, Fort Stockton, 6-2, 3. Williams, Monahans, 6-0

Long Jump: 1. Williams, Monahans, 22-6 (new record), 2. Ortiz, Lamesa, 20-11, 3. Phillips, Monahans, 20-10 1/2

Triple Jump: 1. Dale, Seminole, 46-6 1/2 (new record), 2. Ortiz, Lamesa, 45-7 1/4, 3. Quintanilla, Lamesa, 45-4 1/4

3200: 1. Soldana, Seminole, 10.38.13, 2. Grant, Kermit, 10.54.26, 3. Kostelich, Denver City, 11.07.65

800: 1. Rodrguez, Fort Stockton, 2.06.21, 2. Camero, Seminole, 2.06.25, 3. Rodriguez, Denver City, 2.07.59

110 Hurdles: 1. Riley, Monahans, 15.57, 2. Ogden, Seminole, 15.65, 3. Anciso, Idalou, 16.00

100: 1. Plummer, Grape Creek, 11.08, 2. Ortiz, Lamesa, 11.18, 3. Meiendez, Fort Stockton, 11.25

400: 1. Brooks, 51.29, 2. Williams, Monahans, 52.73, 3. Wuintanilla, Lamesa, 52.94

300 Hurdles: 1. McKenzie, Sweetwater, 41.47, 2. Tavares, Fort Stockton, 42.01, 3. Hawkins, Seminole, 42.61

200: 1. Barroz, Lamesa, 22.59, 2. Saenz, Kermit, 23.14, 3. Rios, Seminole, 23.32

1600: 1. Rodriguez, Fort Stockton, 4.49.70, 2. Pando, Greenwood, 4.52.27, 3. Saldano, Seminole, 4.53.85

400 relay: 1. Monahans 43.94, 2. Lamesa 44.45, 3. Seminole 44.54

1600 Relay: 1. Lamesa 3.26.14 (new record), 2. Seminole 3.27.38, 3. Greenwood 3.31.73.

Girls

Team Standings: 1. Greenwood 143, 2. Lamesa 134, 3. Monahans 95, 4. Kermit 64, 5. Denver City 63, 6. Seminole 46, 7. Idalou 39, Grape Creek 3

Shot Put: 1. Tucker, Denver City, 35-1 5/8, 2. Daves, Seminole, 34-3 7/8, 3. Brown, Greenwood, 34-2 5/8

Discus: 1. Brown, Greenwood, 120-6 1/2 (new record), 2. Melius, Monahans, 113-5 1/2, 3. Daves, Seminole, 111-10

High Jump: 1. Humphries, Denver City, 5-2, 2. Johnson, Kermit, 5-0, 3. Hachett, Lamesa, 5-0

Long Jump: 1. Bruton, Greenwood, 17-2, 2. 2. Smith, Lamesa, 15.60, 3. Dickerson, Greenwood, 16.95

3200: 1. Jimenez, Lamesa, 12.08.25 (new record), 2. Shipley, Kermit, 13.20.37, 3. Lang, Monahans, 13.28.10

400 relay: 1. Monahans 50.79, 2. Lamesa 52.0", 3. Denver City, 55.25

800: 1. Bigham, Idalou, 2.28.35 (new record), 2. Suton, Monahans, 2.28.74, 3. Myers, Kermit, 2.31.48.

100 Hurdles: 1. Bruton, Greenwood, 14.52 (new record), 2. Smith, Lamesa, 15.60, 3. Dickerson, Greenwood, 16.95.

100: 1. Campbell, Monahans, 12.71 (new record), 2. Mitchell, Denver City, 12.75, 3. Johnson, Kermit, 13.19

400: 1. Scott, Greenwood, 1.01.61 (new record), 2. Johnson, Kermit, 1.03.21, 3. Hughes, Seminole, 1.03.74

300 Hurdles: 1. Smith, Lamesa, 46.95 (new record), 2. Belew, Greenwood, 50.69, 3. Walker, Kermit, 51.41

200: 1. Campbell, Monahans, 26.02, 2. Campbell, Monahans, 26.13, 3. Zachry, Greenwood, 27.65

1600: 1. Jimenez, Lamesa, 5.38.06 (new record), 2. Shaw, Greenwood, 5.51.20, 3. Shipley, Kermit, 5.54.01

800 Relay: 1. Greenwood 1.47.49 (new record), 2. Lamesa 1.51.26, 3. Denver City 1.53.68.

1600 Relay: 1. Lamesa 4.13.20 (new record), 2. Greenwood 4.18.05, 3. Kermit 4.24.31.

Lady Eagles topple Midland High in 7th inning

Staff Report

ABILENE — Abilene High stayed in the thick of the District 4-5A softball title run here Saturday afternoon by scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Midland High 3-2.

The Lady Bulldogs scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game at 2-2 and looked like it might send the game into extra innings.

AHS scored the run off of MHS sophomore pitcher Collin Lange, who absorbed the loss in relief. MHS senior Megan Clingman started the game and lasted until the fifth inning, giving up two AHS runs in the second inning.

It looked like the two AHS runs might stand up until the Lady Bulldogs scratched in two runs in the final seventh. However, it proved to be an ill-fated inning for the Lady Bulldogs as AHS pushed in run in the bottom of the seventh.

Samantha Hirsch got the win for the Lady Eagles in a relief performance even though she gave up the two runs to the Lady Bulldogs.

Abilene High is now 8-2 in the District 4-5A race and 17-7-1 overall. The Lady Eagles have already clinched a state playoff berth for the second year in a row, but trail Midland Lee by one game in the battle for the district crown and a first round bye in the state playoffs.

Midland High fell to 4-7 in the league chase and will end its district season Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., against Odessa Permian at MUGS Field in Ulmer Park. Permian, like AHS, is 8-2 in the league race and already owns a playoff berth. MHS owns a 16-11-1 record overall. Permian defeated San Angelo Central, 4-3, Saturday to stay in the title hunt.

In junior varsity action, Abilene High defeated MHS by a 7-5 score.

SOFTBALL: Lady Rebels stay atop District 4-5A

(From 1C)

field and then retired eight more in a row before Flores hit a single to center in the seventh. But no one else touched her, hitting mostly soft liners and ground balls to the Lee infield. Hacker also struck out seven batters. She faced only 23 batters in a game that took less than 1 1/2 hours to play.

This was a significant win for Hacker since she was pulled from a game in her last outing against Abilene High.

"In her last game, she was not sharp and I pulled her for the first time this season," said Lee softball coach Wes Overton. "I told her then to forget about it and that she might throw a no-hitter in the next game. She almost did it. She showed a lot of courage today and I was glad to see that."

The Lee offense also exploded, producing 12 hits as Marci Digennaro had three hits, including a triple, and drove in two runs from the eighth spot in the order. Leadoff hitter Crista Hargrove also had three hits. Catcher Shandi Neatherlin also had an RBI triple.

This is also good news for the Lady Rebels. There was a stretch when Lee was relying mostly on the pitching of Hacker and Brandie Row. Runs were scarce, but Lee continued to win. In fact, Lee beat this Cooper team 1-0 in the first half.

"I think we have started concentrating more and we are being more picky and not swinging at bad pitches," the flashy shortstop Hargrove said.

Digennaro added, "We are working a lot harder on our hitting now and we are concentrating in practice more. Now, we're producing a lot more runs than we were before since we are working harder on it."

Overton likes what he has seen of his offense the last few games.

"We've scored 24 runs in our last three games and that's really good for us," Overton said.

Lee, which has already earned a state playoff berth for the fifth consecutive season, has a one game lead over the field with only two games left to play to win the 4-5A title. But Overton isn't counting chickens yet.

"The way this district is, you can't smell the title until the last game," Overton said. "I do think that having the playoffs secured takes some of the pressure off. Now, we only have to worry about being No. 1 and not both things at once."

Hargrove said, "We knew if we didn't hit the ball, we couldn't be district champions. We didn't win the district championship last year. You have to go in steps to win the state title and winning district is the first step."

Lee has two games left, meeting Odessa High on the road Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and will host San Angelo Central at 4:30 p.m. on Friday to end district play. Lee, for sure, will be headed to the state playoffs, but right now they want the playoff entry with "District Champs" by the name.

In junior varsity action, Lee also took a 7-0 win as Alisha Epley pitched a one-hitter while striking out 12. Lee is 8-1 in district play. Melissa Montez had two hits and two RBIs while both Mandy Mullins and Jodi Sosa doubled.

Midland Lee 7, Abilene Cooper 0

Abilene Cooper	000	000	0—0	2	6
Midland Lee	212	020	x—7	12	0

Suzanne Blackwell and Sami Graham, Mandy Hacker and Shandi Neatherlin. W-Hacker. L-Blackwell. E-Jennifer Flores 2, Stephanie Banks 2, Nickole Bishop, Katie Coggins (AC). 2B-Flores (AC); Hacker (ML). 3B-Neatherlin, Marci Digennaro (ML). Sac.-Erin Evans (ML). RBIs: Neatherlin, Digennaro 2, Hacker (ML). Multiple Hits: Flores 2 (AC); Cnsta Hargrove 3, Digennaro 3, Jessica Thompson 2 (ML).

TUMBLING: Athletes travel

(From 1C)

Garza added. "They don't think why do it when you could be practicing for another sport to get to the NFL or NBA.

"You get more travel time than in basketball or football. It takes you around the world."

These two joined the other hundreds who turned the Chap into this Junior Olympic venue.

"It is one of the best facilities that we compete in," said Mike Hooper, coach of the Midland Hi-Lites and meet director. "Having this meet brings a lot of pride to Midland."

Having this meet in Midland for the second straight year might be fitting since West Texas has made its mark in the sport. The South Plains Acrospirits, out of Levelland, put four athletes on the last world championship team. Hooper said that Amarillo and Lubbock have also contributed to the world championship roster.

Midland could get one in the near future. A number of Midlanders qualified for the Junior Olympic meet in Anaheim, and Heather Hooper and Nick Hooper will participate in the world championship team trials later this year.

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Emily Lewis, *Classified Consultant* 682-6222

"I've just joined the Classified team & am busily training. I'm looking forward to helping you soon!"

GENERAL INFORMATION:

To ensure the integrity of our newspaper, for the benefit of our readers and advertisers, the Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right the revise, reclassify, edit or refuse any advertising. We also reserve the right to convert all advertising into digital and/or audiotext formats within our other products and services.

Please check your ad the first day it appears, and, if you find a mistake, please call our office at 682-6222 so we can correct the error immediately. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. If an error does occur, you can choose to rerun your ad once for free, or we'll gladly refund the cost of the portion of the ad affected by the error. If an ad is inadvertently omitted, we will assume liability up to the cost of the ad itself – consequently, we will publish your ad in our next available edition or refund the price you have paid.

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classifications require payment in advance. Credit applications are required for business accounts.

We welcome your suggestions or comments. Please call: Ember Hasenkamp, Telephone Sales Supervisor, 687-8813.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:

Do you have furniture, appliances, or other unwanted household items? **If so, don't let these items take up precious storage space. We've got 3 economical ways for you to turn clutter into cash!**

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(Mon. - Thur.) Submit your 15 word ad in writing (please fax it, mail it, or bring it in).

All of our specials are for private, non-commercial individuals only and some specials require pre-payment, some do not. One item per ad please. One FREE BEE per family per week. Call 682-6222 for complete details.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE:

❶ Sure Sell - Advertise anything on wheels, until it sells. That's right, everyday, as long as it takes! **20 WORDS UNTIL IT SELLS $29.95**

Think of 20 words to describe your vehicle (including the price) and call us today!

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❸ Sell It In 10 - Advertise anything on wheels for 10 days. In the unlikely event that it doesn't sell, we'll run it for 10 more days FREE! If it still doesn't sell, we'll run it 10 more days FREE if you drop the price 10%. **4 LINES 10 DAYS FREE $20.50**

You'll get 4 lines to describe your vehicle (that's about 18 words, including the price). If you would like more information in your ad, each additional line is only $5.

All of our specials are for private, non-commercial individuals only and some specials require pre-payment, some do not. One item per ad please. Call 682-6222 for complete details.

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New Arrivals - Announce the birth of your precious newborn for only **$18.00**! We'll help you create a keepsake and publish it on any day you choose. You'll get 3" inches of space to announce Baby's name, birthdate, and more.

In Memory Of - Publish a special memorial, to mark the passing of a loved one, for family & friends to keep. Include a poem, prayer, and/or the names of all who care.

Card Of Thanks - ads are also available. Take this opportunity to thank everyone who brought food, sent flowers, or was there for you when you needed them most. We'll help you design a respectful, thoughtful ad. Call for details!

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(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for the following projects: Replace Solar Controllers with Electric Controllers, Control No. 6031 66 001, estimate $64,960, guaranty $1,300, on LP 250 in Midland county; Installation of Raised Pavement Markers, Control No. 6035 15 001, estimate $100,008, Guaranty $2,100, on US 385 in Ector county, and Install LED Lamps in Traffic Signals, Control No. 6042 27 001, estimate $269,900, guaranty $8,000 on US 385 in Ector county of the Odessa District will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761, until 2:00 P.M., May 11, 1999, then opened and publicly read. Bidding proposals are available by calling the District Operations office of Charles E. Martin, 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761, (915) 498-4640. Usual Rights reserved.

NOTICE OF SALE

Alamo South Mini-Storage wishes to avail themselves of the Texas provision of Chapter 59, Texas Property Code. This sale is being held to satisfy a landlord's lien on the following unit(s) contents.

The company reserves the right to reject any bid and withdraw any items from sale.

Kathy Lucas

Location: Alamo South Mini-Storage
1301 S. Connell
Midland, TX

Elaine Stevenson, Patricia Long, Lilia Fernal, Jerry Norman, Janelle Plaag, Tracy Atchison, Saundria Young, Mattie Carter

Location: Alamo Mini-Storage
500 N. Fairgrounds Road
Midland, TX

Items will be sold for rent due if not contacted by April 15, 1999

Call Today! 682-6222

90 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The Permian Basin Workforce Development Board announces the release of a Request for Proposal (RFP) for Child Care Services effective April 12, 1999. All interested private not-for-profit, private for-profit or public agencies/ organizations are invited to submit a proposal. The purpose of the RFP is to purchase child care management services and quality improvement activities. Child care management services include eligibility determination, referral of children for subsidized child care services, and funds contracting training for child care providers and purchasing materials and equipment for use by eligible child care facilities.

Services will be delivered in the 17 counties of the Permian Basin. The counties include Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler.

The contract will be effective September 12, 1999 through August 31, 2000. Payment for these services will be on a cost reimbursement basis for expenses incurred and paid in the delivery of the contracted services. The **projected** available funding is 6.1 million dollars. All funding is subject to the availability of federal and state funds.

A RFP packet may be obtained beginning April 12, 1999 by contacting:

Gail Dickenson
Permian Basin Workforce Development Board
3016 Kermit Hwy.
Odessa, TX 79764
(915) 334-5632

The deadline for submitting a proposal is May 21, 1999 at 3:00 pm Central Daylight Savings Time.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District will receive bids for Magazine Subscription Service, Bid #9-0029 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 26, 1999. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 915-689-1752.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIOLETTE A. BLANKS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 8th day of April, 1999, Letters Testamentary were issued to William Cameron Blanks as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Violette A. Blanks, Deceased," being Cause No. P-12,435 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to William Cameron Blanks, c/o Michael T. Morgan, Morgan, Leeton & Meyers, P.C., 306 West Wall, Suite 700, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

90 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Policy Advisory Committee of the Midland- Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS) will meet in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport at 8:30 A.M., Thursday, April 15, 1999, to conduct the following business:

1. Call the meeting to order.
2. Consider the minutes of the previous meeting (February 26, 1999).
3. Consider the recommendation of the Steering Committee regarding proposed revisions to the 1995-2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan.
4. Consider the recommendation of the Steering Committee concerning proposed revisions to the 1998-2000 Transportation Improvement Program.
5. Consider comments from the public pertaining to the draft 2000- 2002 Transportation Improvement Program.
7. Note that development of the 2000 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP) is underway.
8. Hear status report on the development of the 2000- 2025 Metropolitan Transportation Plan.
9. Discuss the Major Investment Study (MIS) meeting scheduled after conclusion of this Policy Advisory Committee meeting.
10. Consider old business.
11. Consider new business.
12. Adjourn.

For more information, please contact Jerry Tschauner at 915/563-1061.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TAA PETITION CERTIFICATION

All Workers of the Jones Drilling headquarters in Odessa, Texas, and operating in the state of Texas, who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after March 4, 1998, are eligible under petition numbers TA-W-35,883 and TA-W-35,883A to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was certificated March 23, 1999, and will expire March 23, 2001. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Workforce Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Light Fixture Replacements at Goddard Junior High School and Midland Freshman High School, Bid #9M-0026 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/District Architect, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, TX 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 15, 1999 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1505.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District will receive Bids for Fertilizer, Bid #9M-0024 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 14, 1999. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 915-689-1752.

90 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION:
A 18 year old male convicted of the charge of Indecency With a Child is registered to live in Midland, Rio Grande, 79707.

AVISO DE REGISTRACION DE VIOLADOR SEXUAL:
Un hombre de 18 años de edad se ha hallado culpable del delito de Indecencia con el Niña. El hombre esta registrado para vivir in Midland, la calle de Rio Grande, 79707.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Locker Replacements at Midland ISD Schools, #9M-0025 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/District Architect, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, TX 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 15, 1999 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1505.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAY DARRELL BURROW, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of March, 1999, Letters Testamentary were issued to Flora Ellen Burrow as Independent Executrix in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled " In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Darrell Burrow, Deceased," being Cause No. P-12,442 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Flora Ellen Burrow, c/o Michael T. Morgan, Morgan, Leeton & Meyers, P.C., 306 West Wall, Suite 700, Midland, Texas 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

NOTICE TO Paving Contractors for Texas Department of Transportation, Odessa, Texas, contract No. 069XXR1026 for the Emulsion sealing of the parking lot located at the Odessa District headquarters, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas.
Bids are to be received at 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas, by the bid date of May 4, 1999, at 11:00 a.m. and then publicly opened and read. Estimated Cost: $30,000. Plans and specifications will be furnished without charge to the contractors. Request by telephone or fax to: TxDOT, Odessa District, Attn: Arnulfo Valdez, telephone #(915) 498-4796 or Fax #(915)498-4649. A vendor can access the Electronic State Business Daily at www.texas-one.org, which is the home page for the Texas Marketplace.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Moving Services, Bid #9M-0027 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/District Architect, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, TX 79701 will be received until 10:00 a.m. CST, April 16, 1999 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1505.

90 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 7.540 km of grading, structure, base and surface on LP 250 from Fairgrounds Road to BI 20- E covered by STP 99 (291) UM in Midland County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 C. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., May 4, 1999, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Douglas W. Eichorst, Area Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704- 1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved
6-D 52075 6-76 1188- 02-055

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TAA PETITION CERTIFICATION

All Workers of the Southwest Royalties, Inc., in Midland Texas, who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after February 11, 1998, are eligible under petition number TA-W-35,739 to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was certificated April 1, 1999, and will expire April 1, 2001. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Workforce Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

Competitive sealed proposals addressed to Board of Regents of the University of Texas System will be received by the Office of Facilities Planning and Construction, at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Devonian Room of the Mesa Building, 4901 East University, Odessa Texas 79762, until 11:00 a.m. local time for the Base Proposals and Technical Proposals and until 2:00 p.m. local time for the Alternate Proposals, on Monday, May 10, 1999 for:

LIBRARY AND LECTURE CENTER
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
PROJECT NO. 501-966

A Pre-Proposal Conference will be held at the location of receipt of proposals at 2:00 p.m., prevailing time, Friday, April 23, 1999.

90 Legal Notices

A state law has been adopted that requires each state agency including the University of Texas System (UTS) to make a good faith effort to assist "Historically Underutilized Businesses" to receive not less than 25.1% of the total value of each construction contract awarded by the agency. The term "Historically Underutilized Businesses" means minority-owned and women-owned business as defined in the state law. Therefore, Historically Underutilized Businesses qualified to do so are encouraged to submit proposals on this project; and all businesses that submit proposals on this project are encouraged to give particular attention in preparing their proposals to including Historically Underutilized Businesses as subcontractors and material suppliers at any tier for a total value of at least 25.1% of the amount of their proposal.

Bid security of five percent (5%) of the proposal must be furnished. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.

The proposer selected for award of the contract will be the proposer whose proposal is most advantageous to the Owner. The Owner is not bound to accept the lowest priced proposal if that proposal is not in the best interest of the Owner, as determined by the Owner.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Associate Project Architects Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc. 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, Telephone (915) 697-1447.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for a **SILVER RECOVERY SERVICES.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, April 5, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #370-033199 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 PM, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 20, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER AN AWARD HAS BEEN MADE. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSALS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS AND TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Fax It! 682-6999

90 Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION (PERSONAL INJURY CASE)
THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO 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 forty-two days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

TO: JAMES ROBERT JACKSON, Defendant, Greeting:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of the Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of May 1999, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the courthouse in Midland, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed on the 19th day of January 1999, in this case, numbered CV-42,471 on the docket of said court, and styled, CHAROLETTE DILLBECK plaintiff vs. JAMES ROBERT JACKSON, Defendant. The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: CHAROLETTE DILLBECK is the plaintiff and JAMES ROBERT JACKSON is the Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: JUDGMENT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST DEFENDANT, IN AN AMOUNT IN EXCESS OF THE MINIMUM JURISDICTIONAL LIMITS OF THIS COURT, INTEREST ON JUDGMENT AT LEGAL RATE FROM DATE OF JUDGMENT, PREJUDGMENT INTEREST AS ALLOWED BY LAW, COSTS OF COURT AND SUCH OTHER RELIEF WHICH PLAINTIFF MAY BE ENTITLED, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas this the 12th day of March, 1999.
Attest: VIVIAN WOOD, Clerk 142nd District Court, Midland County, Texas By: Irene Olgin, Deputy.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for a **HOLMIUM/ YAG. SURGICAL LASER** at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, April 12, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #372-040899 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE

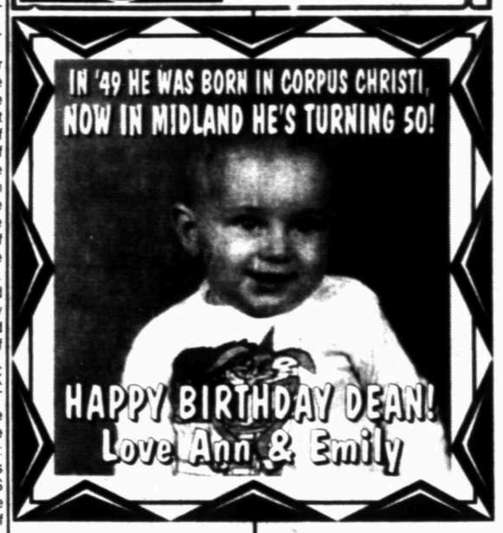
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Love C., E., M., M.



90 Legal Notices

ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 PM, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 29, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER AN AWARD HAS BEEN MADE. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSALS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL PROPOSALS AND TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

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for more information.

105 HAPPY ADS

90 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for a **REPLACEMENT OF THE EAST WING AIR HANDLER** at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, April 5, 1999.

A conference is scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, 1999 at 10:00 AM in the Engineering Office of Memorial Hospital. All interested parties are invited to attend to obtain additional information about the project.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #371-033199 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 PM, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 20, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER AN AWARD HAS BEEN MADE. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSALS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO THE

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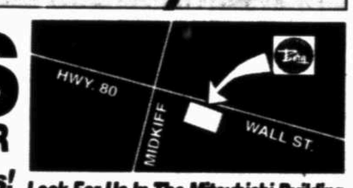
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110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. Dinner at 6:00 pm Bert Bloodworth, WM Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 1000 Upland Stated Communication, 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Glenn Flippin, W.M. Al Talbot, Sec.

130 Personals

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110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Dr. 689-7003 Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm. Keith Hughes, Pres. Marvin Witcher, Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1600 W. Wall M.M. Degree 4-17-99 Reg. meeting, 1st & 3rd, Sat. 8:30 am. Tom Burns, W/M (P.T.) Bob Ellwood, Sec. 570-0328

130 Personals

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As always, you can contact us by phone at 682-6222, or by fax at 682-6999.
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90 Legal Notices

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LOST from 'H' & Bedford small 1/2 Cairn/ Westie, white/ sand, pointed ears, turquoise collar. Answers to 'Annie'. 570-1400 or 683-1728.

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CADILLAC 1995 Concours Deville. Red, moon roof, leather 90K, like new, Mission Country Club, $16,500. 561-5010.

DODGE 1997 NEON. $8,800 firm/ take over payments. One owner, warrenty. Call Sherri/ 686-0783 or 570-3456 ext. 307.

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CADILLAC 1994 SEVILLE SLS. 9,000 Mile warranty left. Northstar engine. Michelins. Leather seats. Montana Blue. 61K. $13,500. 682-2843. 684-4702.

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CHEVROLET 1993 Lumina Z-34. One owner, extra clean, Fast. Fully loaded, black with gray interior. $7,500. 522-2441, 6990604.

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CHEVROLET 1995 Corsica, low miles, automatic, power windows, power locks. Great school car. Contact Baldo- 697-3293.

CHRYSLER 1993 EAGLE Vision TSI Turbo, low miles. $6,500 or best offer. Please call 689-0508.

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PONTIAC 1999 Grand Am, all new body style, side ground affects, rear spoiler, 520-9876, pager 561-6222. Kevin.

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CHEVROLET 1990 Geo Tracker, 4 wheel drive, red, CD, new top, custom seat covers, $4,300 negotiable. 694-2013, 697-5054, beeper 499-2326.

PONTIAC 1991 Sunbird SE Convertible. 87K, runs and looks great, all power, loaded. Asking $4,000. Call 689-2429.

CHEVROLET 1994 Lumina, gray with red pinstripe, tinted windows, power windows-locks, Low miles. Excellent condition. $7,100. 520-8850.

PONTIAC 1998 Grand Prix GT- 4 door, 16K miles, alarm, white/ tan, keyless loaded, CD changer, leather. Fantastic! $20,900. 699-5216.

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PONTIAC 1994 Sunbird- $4,500- Books at $5,650. New tires, alternator, battery. 699-7720 or 620-0636 leave message. Bank will loan $4,275.

DODGE 1993 Dynasty. 105K, V6, Power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, mirrors, am fm cassette. Looks and runs good. $3,695. 694-7510

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LINCOLN 1985 Town Car. Loaded, leather, Clarion CD, 3 watt phone, one owner, garage kept, excellent condition. $4,500 499-4700 pager.

PONTIAC 1998 Trans Am. Adult owned, 6 speed, leather, red, Monsoon CD, T Tops, in warranty, 14,000 miles. $23,500. 362-4730.

CHEVROLET 1995 LUMINA. Burgundy/ Gray. Power windows/ locks. Tinted glass. Adult owned. Well maintained. Needs nothing! High miles. $7,000. 697-5910.

CADILLAC 1990 Brougham D'elegance, 132K highway miles, $5,000 or best offer. Excellent condition. 620-1941 or 520-2851.

EAGLE 1991 TALON TSI turbo all wheel drive, 5 speed, loaded, drives great, low mileage, NADA $6,500, asking $4,200. 522-2805.

WE HAVE Moved! Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Company, (Kirby Service Center) has moved to: 1005 North Midkiff at Cuthbert. 520-6464

205 Classic Cars

DODGE 1947 BUSINESS Coupe. Flathead, 6 cylinder restored, red. $10,000. Please call 561-5436.

FORD 1948 PICKUP- F1, flathead V8, off frame restoration, black, $10,000. Please call 561-5436 for more information.

1968 RS SS Camaro 396 Big Block, numbers march. Frame off restoration 3 or 4 years ago. $16,000 firm, serious inquiries only. 687-2621 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1957 Belaire sedan Good project car. $800. Please Call 694-6508 after 6 pm.

FORD 1973 Mustang Mach I, 351- W, 4 speed, power steering- brakes, air conditioning, new suspension. Restored 8,000 miles ago. $8,250 or best offer. Call 686-0449.

NASH 1958 Metropolitan. Cute car, $3,800 invested in restoration, needs paint and upholstery. $3,000 or best offer. 697-6320, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1955 VAN. 6 Cylinder, 235 Engine, 4 Speed. New tires & clutch. Runs good. $2,800. 687-1520.

205 Classic Cars

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BUICK 1982 Rivera Convertible. V8, all options, excellent condition, low mileage. Only 500 made. $9,995. 1804 Ward. 683-5003.

CHEVROLET 1964 El Camino, 95% restored, engine 66 Corvette 427/ 425 HP. No test drives. $6,800. Please call 685-0189.

CHEVROLET 1970 Short late model Step Side. 350ci, 350 transmission. New interior, tires, wheels. $8,500. 687-6406, 686-0734.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Super Beetle, yellow, new paint- tires- engine, California wheels, 300 watt Kenwood CD system, upgraded heater, $4,800. 685-0189.

THE EIGHTH Annual Jack Sherman Car and Truck Show will be April 17th. Free hot dogs and soft drinks. $10 entry preregistration. $15 day of show. Call the West Texas Cruisers at 620-0536 for information.

SOLD

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Beetle, red, new paint- interior- engine- tires. Perfect condition. $3,800. Please call xxx-xxxx.

210 Autos Imports

MERCEDES 1974 450- SL, 85,500 original miles. Seamist green exterior/ Bamboo interior. Hardtop/ soft top, Blaupunkt radio/ cassette. Garaged/ maintained all it's life. $15,000.00 Call 687-3721.

HONDA 1997 Civic EX, fully loaded, excellent condition, low miles, under warranty. $14,500 or best offer. 694-1258.

JAGUAR 1985 Cabriolet convertible, 36,500 actual miles, $7,500. Call Todd at 683-5203, ext 111, days.

JAGUAR 1985 XJ6, tan, looks and runs great, new tires, a/c, steering. $7,000. Please call 694-1760.

LEXUS 1992 ES300. Fully loaded, excellent condition, Pirelli tires. $9,450. Serious inquires only 915/268-1050.

MAZDA 626 1998. 13,000 miles, CD stereo, clean, power windows, power doors, automatic. $15,900 firm. 689-6601.

TOYOTA 1989 Camry. 84K miles, good clean reliable car. New tires. $4,400. Can be seen at 1500 Dayton. Call 685-3863.

210 Autos Imports

TOYOTA 1995 Camry. White, fully loaded, CD player, electric sun roof. $11,900 or best offer. Please call 570-7103.

MAZDA 1997 Protege. Power windows and doors, keyless entry, factory warranty. $9,800. Call 687-6550.

TOYOTA 1989 Camry. 84K miles, good clean reliable car. New tires. $4,400. Can be seen at 1500 Dayton. Call 685-3863.

HONDA 1998 Prelude VTEC/ DOHC- Loaded. Pearl exterior/ charcoal interior. Sport shift. 18K, sweet car, sweet buy. $18,900. Must sell. Must call 520-4537.

NEW TODAY

BMW 1991 750il. Black with Palomino leather, 90K, CD. Beautiful condition. Book- $18,600 retail- Price $17,600. 915-557-4268 days. 915-366-0676 nights.

HONDA 1997 Accord. Special Edition. CD, key less entry, has low miles. Priced to sell! Contact Baldo at 697-3293 for information.

MAZDA 1997 MX 6, sporty, gas saver, alloy wheels, power sunroof, rear spoiler. 520-9876 pager 561-6222, Kevin.

NISSAN 1995 SENTRA GXE. Silver, four door, automatic, windows, locks, 64K miles. Excellent condition! $5,950. 570-6307.

PERFORMANCE HONDA JEEP- EAGLE-ISUZU 4040 W. Wall 697–3293

BRONCHO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 580-5911

DOTSON NISSAN INC. Your Nissan Headquarters 3917 W. Wall 520–2603

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. Wall 694–7741

MITSUBISHI 1997 Eclipse- 2 door RS. Factory warranty, excellent condition, fully loaded. $12,900. Call 687-4636 or 683-8602 for further information.

NISSAN 1993 Sentra 4 door, 5 speed, green, runs and looks great. 61K, $3,875. Please call 520-3000.

NISSAN 1989 Sentra XE. 5 speed, 4 door, tinted windows, maintained. $2,700. Evenings- Weekends. 687-2551.

BMW 1984 733i. 2 Owner, silver with new ($1,000) cloth seat covers. Everything works, good tires. Immaculate. $4,600. (915)362-2746.

NISSAN 1985 Maxima. Blue/ light blue. Good condition, 115K, loaded, automatic, power windows, locks, sun roof. $2,600. 683-5760 nights, 688-1685.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 van, black with silver roof, Sony AM/ FM CD player, reconditioned (1996) 1973 engine, $3,500. Call 683-6509.

TOYOTA 1996 CAMRY, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise with only 27K miles. Contact Mike Pinter at 697-3293.

210 Autos Imports

TOYOTA 1998 Camry LE. A gray beauty- must see, like new, under 14K, $19,000. Please call 694-8552.

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND Web site http://www.toyotaofmidland.com

VOLVO 1998 V70 GLT Wagon with third seat, leather, sunroof, CD, power windows/ locks/ seats. $27,000 neg. 689-0508.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

GMC 1999 Yukon. Red, factory running boards, SLT package, grey leather, fully loaded. Only 2,000 miles! $29,300 neg. 697-7884, 9- 6. After 6, 697-4923.

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee Limited. Loaded, premium wheels, black/ gray. 77,000 miles. $14,000. Call 522-2208, 699-1488.

FORD 1995 Explorer XL. 4 x 2. Excellent condition. $10,300 or best offer. Must sell. 687-6550 anytime or leave message.

TOYOTA 1994 4 Runner- Red/ tan interior, power everything, CD, air, loaded. 55K, very slight hail damage. $19,000. Call 686-3921.

FORD 1994 Explorer, 4 X 4, 78K miles, loaded. Very clean, very good condition. $11,800. Please call 557-3223.

ISUZU 1992 Rodeo- Black with gray, sunroof, 12 disc CD changer, 99K, tinted windows, cold air, new brakes, $8,500. 699-7119.

CHEVROLET 1996 Blazer LT. V6, 57K, 4 door, all power, loaded. Too many extras to list! $16,500. 697-2178.

ISUZU 1994 Rodeo, red, all power, automatic, new tires, leather interior. Excellent condition. $12,950, best offer 682-3132 days, 697-9620 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1984 S-10 Blazer. One owner, clean, 86,000 miles, electric windows, very dependable. $2,500. 699-0569

FORD 1997 Explorer XLT- Preferred equipment package, 4.0 SOHC engine, 3.73 axle/ towing package, luxury aluminum wheels. $19,500. Call 697-2395.

NISSAN 1994 Pathfinder SE. Leather, loaded, all options, 4 wheel drive 90,000 miles, excellent condition. $15,500. 686-8544 days, 683-6117, evenings.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

SOLD

TOYOTA 1993 4 Runner- Super clean, must sell. 4 wheel drive. $14,000 or best offer. Call xxx-xxxx for information.

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT, 4 door, loaded, 93K miles, one owner. Garage kept, excellent condition. $9,800. Stanton- 915-756-2433, 915-270-4767.

220 Trucks

FORD 1993 F- 350 XLT, super cab, diesel, dually, towing package, six new tires. Reduced to $10,000 or best offer. Call 580-3261.

CHEVROLET 1979 Pickup. Good condition, new air conditioner. $2,000. After 5 call 570-1701 or 570-4020.

CHEVROLET 1983 stretch crew dually repo, 454 auto, tool box, chrome wheels, $5,000. As is. 2000 Neely, 684-8687.

CHEVROLET 1988 Crew Cab Silverado. Long bed, Wife's truck, not a work truck. $6,000. 689-6892.

MAZDA 1995 B 2300, low miles, very clean, must see. $8,000. Please call 686-1857.

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CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado, extended cab, 53K miles, custom paint, loaded. Excellent condition, $14,500. 699-0980.

GMC 1997 Extended cab dually. 454 automatic. Red/ gray leather. Running boards, headache rack, 32K. Excellent condition. $21,500. 682-1418.

GMC 1998 Sierra Extended cab, 13K, factory CD, chrome wheels. Loaded, including SL and exterior trim package. 200 HP, 4.8 Vortec, V6 wtih 5 speed.$18,500. 682-9117.

TOYOTA 1994 PICKUP, short bed, 67,000 miles, rhino-lining, very clean, excellent condition, $5,500. 561-5436.



CHEVROLET 1996 S-10 LS 26,800 miles, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, gray interior, excellent condition. Must see. $8,500. Call 699-6397.

DODGE 1996 SLT Conversion Pickup. Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, leather power seats, AM/ FM Cassette, two-tone paint. Only 21K miles. Call Baldo, 697-3293.

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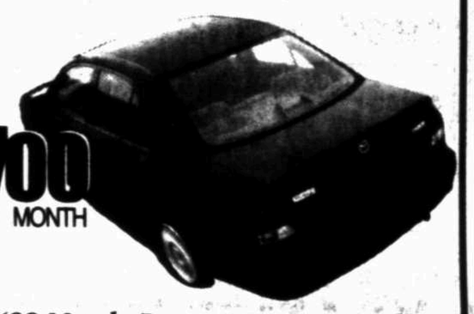
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FORD 1987 F- 150 XLT Lariat. $3,800. Can be seen at: 4623 Cuthbert, or call 522-2739 after 5 and weekends.

GMC 1996 Sierra Sport SL, Extended Cab. 5 speed, 39K miles, V- 8, Red, Rhino bedliner, Tinted. $13,000. 686-7135.

CHEVROLET 1994 extended cab, dark blue, standard, 68K miles. Nice truck, $10,000. Please call 689-3517.

FORD 1996 F- 250, Powerstroke diesel, four door, 3/4 ton, 48K miles, champagne color. Excellent condition. $21,000. 689-3517.

DODGE 1999 Pickup- Auto, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/ FM Cassette, only 3k miles. Call Mike Pinter, 697-3293.

FORD 1983 F150. Stepside, 302 V8, overhauled, new tires, brakes, alternator, battery. $3,000. 687-1512.

FORD 1988 F- 150, extended cab, recently painted, new bed liner, good tires, automatic, clean. $5,000. 697-8412.

FORD 1990 Ranger. Extended Cab, V6 auto, air, power windows/ locks, cruise, 104K. Excellent. $4,850. 694-1404.

FORD 1991 F150 XLT Lariat- Extended cab, long bed. Good condition. Run on gas or propane. 682-5173, 683-6708.

DODGE 1997 with Cummins diesel, Laramie SLT, standard transmission, bedliner and lid, white, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. $25,650. 570-7465.

FORD 1990 Ranger. 5 Speed, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, great gas mileage, dependable. 107K miles. $2,700. 520-5700.

CHEVROLET 1997 Z-71 Silverado extended cab, short bed, 3rd door, loaded, low mileage, autumnwood, $24,995, 580-3842.

CHEVROLET 1998 3/4 ton extended cab, 18K, 350 vortec, 5 speed, indigo blue, running boards. $20,500. 520-4784 after 6 pm.

FORD 1989 F150 XL. Extended cab, 8 cylinder, 5.0 auto 3 speed, air, cruise control, cassette, 126K. $4,950. 697-6176.

FORD 1995 F150. 5 Speed, tilt, cruise, am fm cassette, power windows/ locks, camper, new tires, real clean. $12,500. 570-8204.

CHEVROLET 1993, 1500 single cab, short bed, V- 6 automatic, power. $6,950. 3002 Sentinel. 694-6039.

DODGE 1997, V- 6, white/ gray interior, Texas- Oklahoma package, single cab, short bed, bed liner/ rails, 28K, $13,500. 520-4921.

GMC 1993 1/2 Ton Extended Cab. Long wheel base, Silverado package. White, tinted. windows. Excellent condition. $7,500. 528-0542 or 684-4729.

CHEVROLET 1988 Heavy Half 350. Five speed. 5th wheel, long bed, 4X4. New steering, shocks, balljoints. $3,500. 563-0992 after 5.

FORD 1993 RANGER XLT. 5 Speed, 6 Cylinder, toolbox, all accessories! Custom wheels. Clean! 70K miles. $5,500. 699-5985.

CHEVROLET 1998 1/2 Ton, Short wide bed. Silverado exterior, AM/ FM/ Cassette, 6 Cylinder, manual transmission, 1,500 miles. $14,000. 686-9238.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1995 Regency Conversion van, fully loaded, like new inside, TV, VCR, rear air, mag wheels, new Michelin tires, 46K miles. $16,500 negotiable. Call 570-8005.

PLYMOUTH 1992 Grand Voyager. Automatic, 3.3 liter, air bag, 118K. $4,500 or best offer. Call 520-5218.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban, Signature edition, high mileage, looks and runs great. $5,300. Please call 694-0738.

FORD 1997 Windstar GL in warranty. 30K, rear air, aluminum wheels, below book. $15,750. 694-3941.

PLYMOUTH 1994 VOYAGER Minivan. Wife's Car. Automatic. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $7,500 or trade for small vehicle of equal value. Call Evenings or Weekends, 684-8135.

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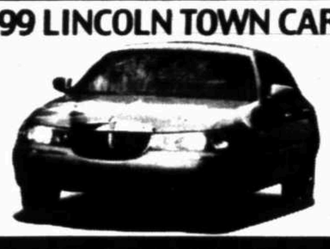


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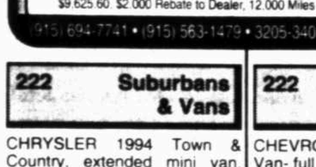
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CHRYSLER 1994 Town & Country, extended mini van, original owner, fully loaded, 83K. Loan value $12,250, asking $10,000 negotiable. 689-3334.

CHEVROLET 1997 Suburban- jet black, brand new tires and rime, nearly every option! Must see to appreciate. Mike Pointer, 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1998 Astro Van. Immaculate, all new body style, rear air conditioner and all power options. 520-9876 or pager 561-6222, Kevin.

CHRYSLER 1993 Town & Country. All leather, maroon, running boards, loaded, low mileage, with extended warranty. Excellent condition. $12,900. 520-8029.

PLYMOUTH 1994 Grand Voyager, low miles, 10th Anniversary Edition, V6, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise. Call Mike Pinter, 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1995 Conversion Van. Full size, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, TV, VCR, many extras. Green with tan details. $14,500. 697-7530.

GMC 1994 Trailmaster Eleganté Suburban. Package. Loaded. Captain's chairs, TV, VCR, ear phones. high mileage. Many updates. $15,500. 699-0092, 685-1940.

GMC 1983 Suburban, diesel, completely rebuilt power train, new tires, $2,900. Please call 520-2716.

GMC 1993 Suburban/ Conversion (extended warranty). Leather, power, TV/ VCR, custom paint, Nerf bars, grill guard. New Tires. $20,000. 694-8596.

CHEVROLET 1994 High Top Conversion Van. Rear air, TV, VCR, four captains chairs, fold down back bench. $10,000 negotiable. 697-2135.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1993 Conversion Van- full size. Loaded, captain's seats, rear air, TV, VCR connections, 97,000 miles. Great condition. $7,995. 689-7726.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1977 BLAZER. Three speed, new tires. 4X4, $2,700. Please call 520-8504 for more information.

CHEVROLET 1997 Z71 Extended cab, short/ wide bed, 1/2 ton pickup. 4 X 4. 5.7 liter V8, automatic, fully loaded Silverado. 3rd door, red with gray leather, AM/ FM/ Cassette, CD. 3.73 locking rear axle, 39K. $24,000. 697-7820 after 6 pm.

JEEP 1955 Willis. Hunting jeep runs good. 4 x 4. Asking, $2,000. Please call 682-8250 for informa' on.

CHEVROLET 1998 4 door, diesel, extended bed, custom trim, tool box, bed liner, headache rack, excellent condition. $29,000. 520-8030, 697-7115.

ISUZU 1995 Rodeo LS, must see to appreciate. Moon roof, auto, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, nice tires & rims. Call Mike Pinter, 697-3293.

JEEP 1996 Grand Cherokee Limited 4 x 4. Power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, AM/ FM Cassette, roof rack, leather dual heated seats, running boards and more. Call Mike Pinter, 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1992 Scottsdale. Extended cab, short bed, 96,050 miles. 5.7 ltr. V8, new factory transmission, tires. Good condition. $7,500. 689-9944.

JEEP 1988 Wrangler, 54K, lots of extras! Excellent condition. $7,400. Please call 697-8431 for information.

225 4x4 Vehicles

DODGE 1999 3500. 4X4, 5 speed, 24 valve, cummins diesel, SLT, silver/ gray, 9.5K, $32,000. 686-8143 after 6. Day 683-3349.

GMC 1997 Crew Cab 4x4. Like new! Grill guard with winch, cellular phone, toolbox, 100,000 Mile warranty. $25,500 obo. 686-8103.

JEEP 1989 Cherokee Wagoneer Limited. Full loaded, 4 WD. 149K miles. $4,900- would consider trading for a newer vehicle. 694-2424.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. 4X4. Cowboy conversion, 4 captains, third seat, rear air, tow package, runs great. $7,600. 697-3607 or 686-6718.

TOYOTA 1994 truck. 4X4, V-6, extra cab. Low, low miles. Call 520-0789.

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CADILLAC 1985 Fleetwood, repo- $2,500. Can be seen at, 2000 Neely. Please call 684-8687.

CHEVROLET 1976 pickup, V-8 engine, runs good. $1,500 or best offer. Please call 520-4258.

CHEVROLET 1982 Citation, new clutch. Great shape inside and out. Needs engine repair, $650 or best offer. 522-2618.

CHEVROLET Solid 3/4 ton, good motor, transmission. $1,800.See to appreciate. 1801 West Kentucky. 567-2541

CHRYSLER 1979 New Yorker. Runs good, looks bad, $700 or best offer. Please call 520-6617 evenings, 688-0126 days.

CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue Good 318 motor, nice body.See to appreciate, $1,100 1801 West Kentucky, 567-2541- Gus.

HONDA 1988 Accord. Recent tune up, all new tires, dark blue, interior/ exterior in good condition. $3,000. 522-7464.

OLDSMOBILE 1986, Cutlass, good condition. Runs good. Asking $2,500. Please call 682-9293.

VOLKSWAGEN 1981 Rabbit- Save Gas! 4 cylinder diesel, $525. Please call 522-1495 before 7 pm.

235 Vehicles $3,000 & under

✔ FORD 1987 Taurus. Excellent condition, 83K miles, second owner. $2,900. 683-6414 or 694-1889.

DATSUN 1982 280Z. Runs, T-tops, 126K, interior needs work. Also 1981- Z parts car. Together $1,500. Stanton 458-3568.

FORD 1986 Mustang. Great school or work car. $1,750, please call 697-6723 after 3 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN 1988 Fox GL, runs good. Excellent first car or school car. $2,450. Call 697-7448.

CHEVROLET 1985 Monte Carlo SS. Power windows/ locks, automatic, maroon. Looks/ runs great! $2,995- No financing. 520-6222, 570-1994, pager- 499-6363.

NEW TODAY

CHRYSLER 1987 Fifth Avenue, loaded, 120K miles, runs great, $1,200. Please call 570-0922.

FORD 1969 F100- 360 V8, standard shift, one owner! See at 2607 Goddard. Call 685-1948.

FORD 1984 Econoline Van. Run fine but needs work. New insides. $1,800. 685-0100 or 661-6573.

FORD 1990 Taurus Station Wagon LX. All power and air, V6. $3,000. Days 523-9127, home 523-2850.

SOLD

LINCOLN 1981 MARK. Needs some work to run. $350 or best offer. Call xxx-xxxx.

MERCEDES 1967. 3rd owner, 4 door, less than 50,000 original miles, 4 speed manual, all original, runs good. $1,750. After 6 pm 689-0988 or pager 742-2012.

MERCURY 1992 Sable. V6, cassette, cruise, power windows, locks & seats. $3,000. 520-2109. Digital pager 495-6212.

NISSAN 1982 Sentra- Runs good. Good tires. Asking $1,000. Please call 520-8203.

NISSAN 1989 Pickup- $2,500. Please call 699-5358 after 5 and weekends.

CHEVROLET 1970 Camaro. 307, new battery, as is. $1,200. Please call 684-8705 for more information.

235 Vehicles $3,000 & under

CHEVROLET 1984 Camaro. Bad motor, new clutch, good transmission. Good tires and wheels. $800. 570-7028 after 6.

FORD 1986 Escort station wagon. Excellent condition, great gas mileage. $1,750. Please call 522-2805.

TOYOTA 1988 CELICA. Need to sell for cash, great condition. $2,500. Call Jim 683-0812.

240 Motorcycles

NEW TODAY

(1) POLARIS 400 "4X4", (2) Polaris 400 "sports", (1) Polaris 250 "trail blazer", & (1) 16 foot tandem axle trailer. All in excellent condition, over $4,000 in extras. Must sell as a package $17,500, OBO, will consider trades. 686-7757 after 7 pm.

(2) 1997 750 Kawasaki Jet Skis- extended trailer, box, great shape. $7,000. Call Brad, 694-8801, 694-5300.

1959 CUSHMAN Eagle, 8 horse power, fully restored, perfect condition. $3,950. 683-2089 leave message.

1979 HONDA Goldwing, dual saddlebags, new paint job, $1,500. Great condition. Please call 520-9315.

CHOPPER 1965 Triumph 650, collector's item, show quality. $7,000. Please call 694-1760 for more information.

CHOPPER 1972 Honda 750, new paint, tires, seat. $3,000. Please call 694-1760 for more information.

HONDA 1998 CR 250, adult ridden, never raced. Immaculate showroom condition. $4,250, 689-6472 home, 553-1575 mobile.

1997 KAWASAKI Ninja 600R. Only 1,100 miles. Excellent condition, $4,950. Please call 570-0959, leave message.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1995 Custom 1200- Show bike. Totally chromed. Must see to believe. Serious inquires only. $13,500. Brad 694-8801, 694-5300.

HONDA 1979 CBK Needs timing mechanism, not froze up. $150. 689-4742.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 Custom 1998. Pearl violet, many extras, 4K, mint condition. $10,900. Please call 686-1987.

240 Motorcycles

1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON, full dresser FLHTCUI, fuel injected with all chrome. $19,000. Please call 520-6620.

YAMAHA 1996 V-MAX, 1,200 CC, 145 HP, Shaftdrive, 9K. Excellent condition, very fast, many extras. Book $7,995 asking $7,250, 687-1530.

SUZUKI BANDIT 600 1996. Gorgeous body and 12 second performance, perfect condition, 3K miles, excellent maintenance, adult owned. $4,500. 520-6067.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Dyna-Wide, 1997, 8,500 miles, custom paint, lots of chrome, performance pipes, $18,000. Call 682-4235.

SUZUKI 1998 Intruder 1400, fully loaded, lots of chrome. $8,500. Call 557-2809 days, 694-3967 after 6 pm.

245 Trailers Utility

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 Recreational Vehicles

1975 SKAMPER 12' Pup up trailer. Good condition, $1,500. Call 683-4944, 684-3722, 684-7769.

1991 NOMAD. 24' travel trailer. Like new- $6,250. 4212 Rankin Hwy, Midland 620-0168 or 570-9320.

1994 OVERLAND motorhome. 42'X102". Beautiful, immaculate. 300 Cummins. Spartan Mountain Master, warranty through 1/15/00. All extras! 19K. $109,500. 915-267-5179.

1997 FRANKLIN 42 foot 5th wheel with two slides, excellent condition. $23,000. 915-550-2091.

1993 WILDERNESS 5TH-Wheel travel trailer, 27.5 feet, new tires, clean, excellent condition, $10,500. 561-5436.

BLUE BIRD 1979 Wanderlodge. FC 33', 3208 Cat diesel, Allison auto. Too many extras to list! $29,500. 697-2178.

1995 COLEMAN Royale pop up trailer, sleeps six. Mint condition. $4,500. Please call 570-1270.

FRANKLIN 1999 40', 2 Slide outs, awning, window awning, washer/ dryer, microwave, stereo, $19,909. (806)372-8438.

1994 32' WINNEBAGO, 454 Chevrolet, generator, 2 rooftop airs inverter, electric jacks, entertainment center, awning, rear queen, basement storage, $38,900. 697-9445.

1996 24' ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer. Queen bed, sleeps 6, loaded, awning, central air & heat, exceptionally clean. $11,600. 694-9380.

1999 42' 5TH WHEEL. Fiberglass, 3 slide, awnings, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, stereo, microwave, tub. Every option. $30,000. (817)367-6240.

COACH is loaded. 95 Bounder, 35', wide body, hydraulic levelers, dual air, rear camera, low mileage, very clean. $47,900. 684-4420.

260 Boats & Motors

1978 18' Glasstron open bow ski boat with 150 Evinrude motor. Runs great, very clean. $2,900. Call 697-9909.

26' MACGREGOR sail boat, dressed, with trailer, 5 HP outboard kicker. Call683-6877. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY.

17' CAJUN Fish and Ski 120 HP Johnson trolling motor, custom cover, stainless steel prop. $10,900. 697-9654 or 694-6691, ask for Terry.

ZXI 1100 1998 Jet Ski. Auto tilt and trim, less than 15 hours, extras. $6,400 or best offer. 520-5236.

15' QUACHITA Bass boat with 80 HP Mercury, trolling motor with all the extras. $2,000. 682-8250

1983 TIDECRAFT 17' Bass Boat. 150hp Mercury, stainless prop, 12/ 24 trolling, fish finders. Good condition. $3,400. 520-0341 after 6.

CITATION 1982 17 1/2' Boat. 140 horse power Merc Cruiser. V bottomed for rough water. Lake ready. $3,000. 694-6806.

1987 GALAXIE. 17 Foot, 2.3L 125 hp Cobra I/O. Including ski equipment. $4,900. Please call 686-7363.

2 1994 Polaris 750 SL's. Dual trailer/ toolbox. Garaged, excellent condition, $8,000. 697-1007 leave message.

1988 MASTERCRAFT Tri-star 19' Competition Ski Boat. Closed bow. 250 HP. 351-V8. 425 hours. Tandem trailer. Super condition! $12,200. 697-2978.

SIX HP JOHNSON Yachtwin outboard,long shaft. $675. 694-5048, leave message.

1989 VIP Victory boat, 19.5 feet, In and Out, 185 HP, boat and trailer completely redone, like new. $8,500. 561-5436.

TIDECRAFT 15.5' BASS Boat with 50 hp Evinrude motor, trolling motor and trailer. Good condition, $2,000. Call 684-4742.

NEWMAN 17' Walkthru, super clean, lake ready, just completely serviced, New battery, new carburetor. Must See! $3,000 negotiable. 689-7010.

1987 REDFIN. Center console, 18' 6", 140 horse power Evinrude, trolling motor, fish finder. Great West Texas striper boat. $5, 500. 685-0008.

CHAMPION 1999 New Never used. 181 Dual console, 150 Mariner, trailer armor. $18,500. o. b. o. 686-8103 or Pager 560-6036.

260 Boats & Motors

1997 CHAMPION Pro Team 202 Elite, 200 EFI Mariner, fully loaded with custom cover, trailer armor. $23,000. Please call 830-775-0892.

270 Airplanes

BE PREPARED for that inflight emergency. Become a Pinch Hitter Pilot. Call toll free 877-435-0186.

290 Parts & Accessories

NEW TODAY

PICKUP TRUCK steps, used three months, black metal, came off of Ford F-150 extended cab- $150. 697-1168.

300 Employment

EMPLOYMENT 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help Wanted
318 Management Help Wanted
319 Oil Industry Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Employment Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

BEWARE Of Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies. This info. is free... call 210-805-2402 (24 Hours) or 210-805-2406 (To request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram & the FTC.

CONSERVATION CAREERS
Forest Rangers, Game Wardens, Maintenance, etc. No experience necessary.
For information Call: 1-800-280-9769, ext. 9370, 8 am- 10 pm, 7 days.
www.cnijobhelp.com

310 General Help Wanted

Attention Readers:
See other opportunities under Classification 170, Schools and Instruction.

* DRIVER
RUN 2 WIN WITH ROADRUNNER
A $1,000 Sign On. Flatbed & Van. 70% of Freight runs W of MS. New pay plan. Average length of haul 1,275. Singles, Teams, Students. O/Os. Roadrunner. Will Fly you to Orientation.
800-945-BIRD
www.roadrunnertrucking.com

NEW TODAY

SOS STAFFING SERVICES

We're open
& Here to help. Accepting applications for Office Clerical, Light Industrial & Construction Fields. Visit us at:
2106 N. Big Spring.
Apply
Mon - Fri 9 - 4.
Never a fee.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Out of work? Good paying jobs for High School diploma grads. Training, medical care. Travel required. 1-800-292-5703 Monday- Friday, 8- 4. 17- 34 years old only. $3,000 extra income possible.

KENT KWIK
CONVENIENCE STORES
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS WITH ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
Competitive Pay
Extensive Training
Vacation Pay
Health And Dental Insurance
Tuition Reimbursement
Apply at 3314 W. Loop 250 N.
Drug Screen Required
EOE
Wescon Management Group

CLASSIFIED FAX #!
682-6999
Please include the following information:
★ Full name and address ★Billing phone number
★ Phone number of person placing ad
★ Start date ★Classification
Faxed ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.
Pam, Jennifer, Nancy, Emily & Cari are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

Full Time
Temp or Perm
Now hiring for 2 local business to business telesales representatives.
Apply in person only,
Outsource Resources
10601 W. County Rd. 127
(Near Warfield Truck Stop)

Drivers
Navajo Express Is Your Solution To Your Driving Career!
- Low Deadhead
- Very Little Layover
- New Pay Package
- Benefits After 90 Days
- Quality Home Time
"Owner Operator & Co. Drivers Welcome"
1-800-800-1400
Training Available
1-800-852-1253

310 General Help Wanted

*DRIVERS
TEAMS
Base Pay
40¢/ Mile + 10¢/ Mile For All Miles Over 18,000/ Month (Paid Monthly) + 2¢/ Mile Annual Bonus for all miles driven. '97 or newer condo conventionals.
SOLOS
Get top pay + monthly, quarterly, annual bonuses & drive '97 or newer conventionals with 70" sleepers. Industry's top mileage average for solo & teams with coast to coast runs & 90% no- touch. Passenger Program BC/ BS & more! 23 Years
J-MAR
1-888-216-5627

Drivers
Keep your resolution... TO GET MORE MILES!
COVENANT ★ TRANSPORT ★
Leader in miles 6 years in a row.
- Health Ins. Available 1st Day On Truck
- Medical-Vision-Dental
- 410k-Credit Union
- $1,000 Sign-On Bonus For Exp. Company Drivers
For Experienced Drivers and Owner Operators
1-800-441-4394
For Graduate Students
1-800-338-6428
Bud Meyer Truck Lines
Refrigerated Hauling
Toll Free 877-283-6383

DRIVERS/ OTR
No NYC/ Canada & NE
No Loading & Unloading
Guaranteed Home Policy
Minimum 23, 1 year OTR
CDL with Hazmat
800-848-0405

*Drivers
Attn: Professional
Owner Operators!
No Canada, NYC & NE
Min 23, 1 yr OTR
CDL w/Hazmat
800-848-0405

Drivers- Ft. Worth Based Trucking Company Looking For a Long Haul Driver Looking For a Home. Some Training Available. Free Insurance, Good Benefits & Equipment. Earn $35,000 to $40,000 Per Year Avarage. Call For More Details
1-800-634-0065

NEW TODAY

COURIERS; LOCAL delivery, must have econo car, be well groomed. Apply at: 810 North Dixie, Suite 106, Tuesday, April 13, after 9:00 am.

310 General Help Wanted

Automotive Technician
Permanent position. Automotive Center needs someone with extensive automotive knowledge to assist customers in a casual office environment. Pay DOE + benefits. For more information, call
DP Personnel
682-0033. Never a fee!

BALDWIN. •Excellent pay plan, •Good Benefits, •Assigned Trucks, •Late Model Condo's, •Big Power, •Year Round Work •Home Time. Team or Solo, OTR Refrigerated, Class A with hazmat, Baldwin Distribution, 7702 Broadway, Amarillo, Texas 79108, 1-800-692-1333, Ask for Barry "Bear" Lindsey.

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)
==========
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
==========
Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: "Classified Supervisor" & the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.
We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

CERTIFIED LIFEGUARDS needed at Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive. Must have Red Cross or YMCA guard certification, standard First Aid, and CPRPR. Please call 694-2528.

CLAIMS PROCESSOR. Full time. computer skills a plus. Must be well organized, full salary and benefits. Contact Human Resources at 800-263-5122, extension 532.

NEW TODAY

CREATIVE RETAIL Sales Person needed for part time employment in upscale retail store. Experience in display and working with people a must. Floral design experience also a plus. Send resume to: Box P-6173, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MOTORCYCLE SALES. Must be knowledgeable in motorcycles, have verifiable retail sales experience. Applications may be filled out from 9 am to 12 pm Monday thru Friday at Golden Suzuki Honda Kawasaki Yamaha, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

310 General Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

DRIVER. Allied Van Lines AGENT needs nationwide CDL drivers. Top commission paid to Company or Owner Operator. Verifiable moving experience a must. Clean driving and drug test required. Make application at Vision Transfer, 5019 Basin Street, Suite D, Midland.

NEW TODAY

EARN EXTRA INCOME

We now have openings for year round part- time inventory takers. AM and PM hours available, some weekends. Must be 18 or older with good math aptitude. 10 key helpful. Must have reliable transportation and telephone. $6.75 hourly to start. Call 694-3399 for interview on Monday.

RGIS Inventory Specialist

Worlds Largest Inventory Specialist.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EVENING PART- Time Help. Apply between 1 and 3 pm. All Season Cleaners, 905 Andrews Hwy

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699–1919. Professional, fast, courteous, affordable service.

FRONT DESK Position available at Hampton Inn. Full time, Hours 3:00 pm till 11:00 pm, 5 days. Computer skills a plus. Apply in person 3904 W. Wall, 9 am- 5 pm.

FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and drivers license required. Leave name /number (915)553-1464.

NEW TODAY

FURNITURE RESTORATION Shop is seeking an assistant refinisher. Duties include repairing, staining and finishes. Call 570-8281.

METAL WORKER TRAINEES

Learn on the job or in one of our schools while earning an excellent salary with benefits. High School diploma grads, Ages 17- 34 only.
Call Monday- Friday 8-4
Local interviews available
1-800-292-5547.

GENERAL MANAGER for Monahans, TX area. Experience to operate 24 hour travel center, with gas/ diesel/ multiple food concepts. Competitive salary/ bonus/ life insurance/ health benefits. Send resume with salary history to Department JKGM, PO Box 4456, Houston, TX 77210.

NEW TODAY

JAZZ NOW hiring full and part time waitstaff. Experience not necessary but helpful. Apply after 2 pm.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

LIFEGUARDS Needed. Please pick up application at: Ranchland Hill Country Club, 1600 E. Wadley.

MACHINIST NEEDED for small job shop in Big Spring. Please send resumes to Southwest Tool Co., PO Box 1007, Big Spring, TX. 79720. 267-7612.

MAINTENANCE & Custodial Persons needed. Apply 602 N. Baird, suite 200, Midland. Apply Monday- Friday, 1- 5 pm.

NAIL TECH Lease space available in well established professional salon. Skilled in artificial nails preferred. The Body Shop, 697-5597.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED driver with CDL license. Please call 1-800-366-0167, ask for Karen.

NEW TODAY

NEEDED: General laborers, drug free, no fee. Call Cathey at Snelling Personnel. 550-9897 or 520-6140.

NOW HIRING- Full and part time teller positions available at Pronto Check Cashing. Must be energetic and enthusiastic with outstanding customer service skills. Some cashiering experience needed but will train. Apply in person at 608 Andrews Hwy or 1800 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

PART TIME Aquatics Assistant needed at Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive. Must have current lifeguard certification, CPRPR, and Standard First Aid. Contact Leaf Faller at 694-2528.

NEW TODAY

PART-TIME DRIVER needed must have 97 or newer 3/4 ton van for route from Midland to El Paso. Every Saturday evening at approximately 7:30 pm., approximately 600 miles. $240 per trip. Must have home phone, cellular phone and 800 pager. Call 770-696-3577.

Permanent Part Time Position

Are you able to perform a variety of tasks and work independently and with others? We are looking for self-motivated, detail oriented people to fill three permanent part-time positions. These 15-20 + hours per week positions required flexible daytime schedules and dependable transportation. MS Windows knowledge and retail experience in grocery, drug or mass merchandise preferred. Mileage is reimbursable and salary is based on experience. Call IRI between 9:00 am and 12:00 pm Monday- Friday at 915-699-0846 or fax your resume to 915-689-9942.

PERMANENT PART- time position available, Housekeeping 4 hours per day, 6 days per week. Apply at The Racquet Club, 3009 Racquet Club Dr. See Donald Mode.

TRAVEL AGENT needed immediately! Minimum of 10 years experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 9484, Midland, 79708.

310 General Help Wanted

PRINTING PRESS Operator. Immediate opening, experience required. Ryobi, Multi, Hamada preferred. Knowledge in darkroom, bindery helpful. Salary open. Apply in person Bidco Building, 312 E. 2nd Street, Odessa.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Needed ASAP to relocate. Technical degree or 3 years experience in PLASTICS industry required. Salary to $31K. Maintenance, piping/ electrical systems knowledge required. Fax resume to Attention: GW-915-683-5336 or call Preferred Personnel 684-5900 to schedule interview.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119. Independent Rep.

NEW TODAY

SALVATION ARMY Daycare Seeking Teachers. High School Diploma or GED required, part time. Will train. Apply in person, 3500 Park Lane.

SEEKING HOUSEKEEPER; To live in or to work flexible schedule. Experience and references required. Call 688-0754 for more information.

NEW TODAY

TEACHER IN Child care center for 3 year old children needed. High school diploma or GED required. Call Mama Bear's Cottage, 684-8270.

NEW TODAY

TELEMARKETING; Experienced only, Full/ part time, $6- $8 per hour. Apply at: 810 North Dixie, Suite 106, Tuesday, April 13th after 9:00 am.

▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼

Part- Time Experienced Line Cook.
No phone calls please.
Apply at
La Bodega,
2700 N. Big Spring.

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

V.I.P Employment Services
686-9722
Light Industrial Placements

NEW TODAY

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, POSITIVE GROWTH FOR CHILDREN.
15 week position as a ***children's program facilitator.***
2.5 hours/ week every Tuesday evening.
Call Kim with ***The Middle Way*** at 570-1084 for more information.

WAITSTAFF. Lunches only. Will train. Great tips. Apply in person. Mr. Reuben's Restaurant 3205 W. Cuthbert.

WANTED: QUALIFIED Painters, Tape and Bedders. Fax name, phone, experience, references to: 915-574-1594.

WE'RE FUN! We're New! We're the Rendezvous! We'd like you to come and join our crew! Call 520-0700, talk to Rhonda if you're a Stylist, Nail Tech or Massage Therapist.

*DRIVERS
HIRING EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS & TEAMS
No experience Necessary!
CDL Training Available!
We offer: Great Pay & Benefits
Tuition Reimbursement
Assigned Equipment
Consistent Miles
Job Stability, 401K
Train Your Spouse For Free!
We Pay Up To 5 Years For Experienced Drivers!
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
1-800-669-7943
(eoe- m/ f: minimum 23 years)

311 Medical Help Wanted

Become a part of a quality healthcare team.

Full- Time LVN Positions In Pediatrics Post Partum

$1,500 Sign On Bonus For

Full-time RN Positions In Labor & Delivery Med/ Surg Operating Room

For more information please contact the Odessa Regional Hospital Human Resources Department at 915/334-8397 or stop by the office at the corner of 5th & Muskingum in Odessa. The Human Resources Department is open Monday through Friday 8 am- 5 pm. EOE.

ORH

RN or LVN needed part time (afternoons Monday- Friday) for adult & pediatric allergerist office. Resumes to: Box P-6172, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Memorial Hospital has the following positions available:

- Pharmacist (full time)
- Certified Pharmacy Technician
- Nuclear Medicine Technologist
- Lead Medicine Technologist (PM shift)

For the qualified applicants we are prepared to offer a competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; retirement, vacation, personal holidays and sick leave. For consideration, please call or submit resume to:

Memorial Hospital
Human Resources
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
915-685-1538
Fax# (915)685-6934

NEW TODAY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER AT ODESSA

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Needed in the Department of Internal Medicine. Requires a current Texas LVN license. Prefer bilingual.

TTUHSC IS AN EE0/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

NEW TODAY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER AT ODESSA

CLERICAL SPECIALIST III

Seeking individual to provide clerical support to the Internal Medicine department. Requires a high school graduate and three years of clerical experience, preferably in a medical or educational environment. $1,408 monthly.

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

311 Medical Help Wanted

V.I.P. Employment

Dental Assistant, temp- perm with 1- 2 years experience, great benefits.

4305 N. Garfield
686-9722

V.I.P. Employment

Experienced Outside Sales Person, permanent position. Stable work history, Bachelors degree, and territorial management experience. Must be able to pass background check.

4305 N. Garfield
686-9722

RN HOME HEALTH CASE MANAGERS

* Pediatric Case Manager
* Geriatric Case Manager

Unique opportunity to manage all professional nursing aspects of a team of nursing staff to provide high quality home health services. Home health experience preferred. B.S.N a plus. Salary negotiable based on qualifications. **Call Infusion Plus, Inc. (915)570-7587 Ene Urias/ Glen Gray**

CANTERBURY VILLA of Denver City is currently accepting applications for Director of Nursing for a 96-bed facility, must hold a current RN/ Texas license with experience in Long-Term Care with supervisory capability. May apply in person at: 315 Mustang Ave., Denver City, TX 79323 or fax to: (806)592-8055. For more information please contact: Clota Shaw, Administrator (806)592-2127.

CNA'S NEEDED- CPR Required- Call Nursefinders. 570-8083.

NEW TODAY

Facilities Management Director

Needed for hospital in a rural community of 6,000 located 2 hours Southwest of Midland-Odessa. Friendly community offering abundant recreational opportunities in a scenic setting.

Qualified applicant will have experience in plant operations and construction. Must have good knowledge with TDH and JCAHO regulations.

A competitive salary and benefits package are offered. Qualified applicants may submit resumes to:

Big Bend Regional Medical Center
Lisa M. Josey,
Human Resources
801 East Brown Street
Alpine, Texas 79830

NEW TODAY

FRESENIUS MEDICAL CARE is currently seeking to hire a Patient Care Technician for the Kidney Dialysis Center located at 4200 West Illinois, Space 240, in the Westwood Village Shopping Center next door to Chinese Kitchen. Please apply in person. This is for a PRN position with on the job training and potential to move up.

FULL TIME RN or LVN needed for busy medical office. Mail resume to P.O. Box 9520, Midland 79708.

LVN's

Medical Arts Hospital is now hiring for LVN positions; 7 am- 3 pm and 3 pm- 11 pm shifts open at Preston Smith Unit Infirmary, Lamesa. Full time employment opportunity with extensive benefit package and complete salary including additional compensation for correctional facility job site. Please send resume/ inquires c/ o Human Resources Medical Arts Hospital 1600 N. Bryan Lamesa, TX 79331 806-872-2183 ext. 200 806-872-5184 fax.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

HEALTHSOUTH

Rehabilitation professionals are building strong futures at HealthSouth, America's provider for rehabilitative and outpatient health care services.

HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa, a progressive 60-bed facility has the following opportunities available:

Nurse Supervisor- Full time, hours may vary.

Charge Nurse- Full time 7 am - 3 pm

Registered Nurse- Full time 3 pm- 11 pm, 11 pm- 7 am, and PRN.

LVN- Full time 7 am- 3 pm, 3 pm- 11 pm and PRN.

Rehab Nurse Tech- PRN

Unit Coordinator- PRN.

Our progressive atmosphere, state-of- the -art facility, and multi-disciplinary team approach leads only to the best rehabilitative healthcare for our patients and the best work environment for our employees.

Candidates may apply in person (Monday- Sunday 8:00 am- 8:00 pm) or call (915)520-1607. Please forward resume to:

HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/ Odessa, 1800 Heritage Blvd. Midland, TX 79707. FAX: (915)520-1704, EOE.

HOME HEALTH Agency seeking RN's and CNA's. Home health experience preferable, not mandatory. Serious inquires please call 1-800-658-6770.

NEW TODAY

Human Resources Coordinator

Needed for hospital in a rural community of 6,000 located 2 hours Southwest of Midland-Odessa. Friendly community offering abundant recreational opportunities in a scenic setting.

Qualified applicant will have experience in JCAHO regulations and creating and managing HR tracking systems. The chosen individual will possess exceptional organizational and communication skills and be able to work in a team oriented environment.

A competitive salary and benefits package are offered. Qualified applicants may submit resumes to:

Big Bend Regional Medical Center
Lisa M. Josey,
Human Resources
801 East Brown Street
Alpine, Texas 79830

INSURANCE CLERK needed for Doctors office. Mail resume to 2301 W. Michigan, Midland, TX 79701.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST- Immediate full time position in an established growing medical office. Must be mature, friendly, professional individual with good people skills. Nonsmoking environment. Excellent salary and benefits including: Medical, dental, prescription, paid vacation, sick leave and retirement. Send resume to: Box J-5185, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NEW TODAY

Medical Accounting Clerk● CNA's● Insurance Billing Clerk● LVN's● Medical Office Manager● Medical Office Clerk● Medical Receptionist● Medical Records Coordinator● Medical Records File Clerk● Medical Transcriptionist● Phlebotomist● Radiology Tech● Unit Clerk● RN's●

NURSEFINDERS 570-8083.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

MEDICAL BILL ASSISTANT

Computer experience required. Full time. Salary based on experience. Apply at 501 Andrews Hwy., Midland, Texas.

NEW TODAY

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST wanted for Doctors office. Previous experience required. Send resume to PO Box 4186, Midland, TX 79704.

MIDLAND DIALYSIS is accepting applications for a part time office file clerk. Could turn into full time. Also accepting applications for a patient care technician, RN, and LVN. Experience preferred, but will train. Good benefits and salary. Fax resume to 687-5008, attention Jacqueline or Barbara and apply at 731 West Wadly, building K, suite 130.

NURSE/ LVN needed for doctors office. Mail resume to: 2301 W. Michigan, Midland, TX 79701.

REGISTERED NURSE- Immediate full time position in an established growing medical office. Must be mature individual with 2- 3 years experience. Bilingual a plus. Nonsmoking environment. Excellent salary and benefits including: Medical, dental, prescription, paid vacation, sick leave and retirement. Send resume to: Box J-5185, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NEW TODAY

SOCIAL WORKER

Motivated, enthusiastic, reliable SWA or LSW needed to fill immediate opening. Part time with potential for full time position with PRN medical social service agency. Must be computer literate. Bilingual preferred. Fax resume to 915/694-7936.

NEW TODAY

SOUTHERN AMBULANCE is now hiring PRN paramedics. Please call 682-5558.

TERRACE WEST Nursing Center has current openings for LVN on 2- 10 shift. If interested, please apply in person at 2800 North Midland Drive., Midland, TX., 79707.

TERRACE WEST Nursing Center, has current openings for RN on 6- 2 shift. If interested, please apply in person at 2800 North Midland, TX., 79707.

WAL-MART Pharmacy seeks licensed Pharmacists in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. We offer top tier salary, incredible benefits package and advancement opportunities. Call or fax: 806-799-6170.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST

Energen Resources Corporation, a subsidiary of Energen Corporation, has an immediate need for a secretary/ receptionist.

Responsibilities include:

- Answering phone, mail handling, office equipment maintenance, and administering office supplies
- Preparing and submitting biweekly payroll, vehicle mileage reports and paid leave summaries to Birmingham Office
- Receiving, processing and distributing invoices for approval and preparing billing
- Typing and distributing reports

Successful applicant must have good secretary skills and proficient knowledge of PC and software applications to include Word and Excel. Must be able to type 50 WPM. One year of work experienced preferred. We offer a competitive salary and outstanding benefits package. Please forward your resume to:

Energen Resources Corporation
Attn: General Manager
3300 North A Street
Midland, TX 79705

An Equal Opportunity Employer



BIOMEDICAL EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

Medical Center Hospital, a highly progressive regional healthcare center, currently seeks a knowledgeable, self-directed BMET with 3 years' experience to repair and perform preventive maintenance on our biomedical equipment. Duties also include running tests and inspections, evaluating new equipment, and conducting in-service user and safety training. Qualifications include at least an associate's degree in Biomedical Equipment Technology (or military training), knowledge of electronics and electricity, and the ability to alternate 24-hour on-call duties.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and ample opportunity for growth. Please call or send resume to: Medical Center Hospital, Attn: Kelly Davis, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, ph: (915) 640-1150, toll-free: (800) 227-8964, fax: (915) 640-1245. EOE.

Many Caring Hands
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Manufacturing Company specializing in the design and

TOMCAT.
STAGING, LIGHTING AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS

fabrication of products in the entertainment/ leisure industry is seeking.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

A detailed oriented individual to work 4 hours every morning. The individual we are seeking would possess- basis accounting knowledge, 10 key by touch, excellent communication and research skills, with typing of 35 WPM. Familiar with Peachtree Accounting System a plus. Please send resumes to: Human Resource Manager, TOMCAT USA, Inc., PO Box 550, Midland, TX 79702- 0550. Or, fax to: (915)689-3805.

No Phone Call Please.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NEW TODAY

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, Texas

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

currently has the following positions available

ET/ Ostomy RN/ Manager
Manager for Patient Transfer Systems
RN/ Manager for Labor and Delivery/ Post Partum
Staff RN's for ER, OR, Telemetry, Oncology, Med/ Surg.

Interested candidates should mail or fax resumes to: Memorial Hospital, Human Resources, 2201 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701. FAX (915)685-6934 or e-mail to jfrantz@midland-memorial.com

NEW TODAY

Odessa Regional Hospital Registered Radiology Technologist

Position will perform all diagnostic radiology duties and will cross- train in ultrasound. ARRT and MRT licenses required.

For more information please contact the Odessa Regional Hospital Human Resources Department at 915/334-8397 or stop by the office at the corner of 5th & Muskingum in Odessa. The Human Resources Department is open Monday- Friday 8 am- 5 pm. EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

HAIR/ NAIL Stations for lease. Please call 686-0177 for information.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Needed ASAP to relocate. Technical degree or 3 years experience in PLASTICS industry required. Salary to $31K. Maintenance, piping/ electrical systems knowledge required. Fax resume to Attention: GW-915-683-5336 or call Preferred Personnel 684-5900 to schedule interview.

312 Professional Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED– HELP REBUILD RELATIONSHIPS.
Donate 2 hours/ week every Wednesday to monitor and supervise visits between children and their non-custodial parents. Call Kim with ***Kids First*** at 570-1084 for more information.

312 Professional Help Wanted

*★★★★★★★★★★★★

MANAGER TRAINEE

Associate degree and experience is sales/ management required. Upbeat, energetic can call **Preferred Personnel 684-5900 Never a fee!**

★★★★★★★★★★★★

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/ CONTROLLER for independent oil/ gas producer. Must have oil and gas experience, good communication and pc skills, familiarity with Entertec or Questa software helpful. Downtown office location. Salary DOE. Please send resume to: Box J-5186, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. or fax to 683-3862.

Super SAVINGS!
At The SUPER CENTER
Great Selection • Huge Savings • We Need Your Trade-in!!



'98 CHEVROLET C-1500 EXT. CAB
3rd Door, Leather, All Power Equipped, CD/Cassette, Must See.
$19,250.00

'98 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
Silverado, 454, All Power, Equipment, Custom Chrome Wheels, Long Bed, Hard To Find, 12,000 Miles.
$21,988.00

'95 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB C1500 SILVERADO
Power Equipped, Custom Wheels, Ignition Paint, Jet Power Shift Controller, Must See.
$16,988.00

'98 GMC C1500 SLE PKG.
3 Door, Power Windows & Locks, Seat & Mirrors, AM/FM Cassette, CD, All The Goodies.
$19,250.00

'99 GMC EXTENDED CAB
SLE, New Body Style, V-8, All Power Equipment, 3rd Door, Only 1,900 Miles.
$22,888.00

'98 MAZDA PROTEGE LX
Power Windows & Locks, CD Player, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Factory Warranty, Your Choice.
$11,988.00

'98 CHEVROLET MALIBU
V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Factory Warranty, Your Choice.
$13,488.00

'98 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4 Door, LS, Alloy Wheels, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Factory Warranty, 4 To Select From.
$19,288.00

LUXURY CARS • SUPER VEHICLES • SUPER SAVINGS

'94 BUICK LESABRE
Limited. Leather. You Must See This One! Power Seats. Windows. G.M. Limited Warranty
$10,200.00

'97 FORD CROWN VIC.
Silver Beauty, 21,000 Miles, All Power Equipment, Looks, Like New.
$16,400.00

'97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
LS Interior. Power Seats. Both Sides. Power Windows & Locks. Alloy Wheels. 25K Miles. Red. Tan Inside.
$16,900.00

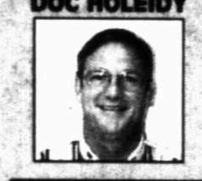
'98 BUICK PARK AVE.
Silver Mist, Only 8,000 Miles, Every Option Available, You Must Drive This One, None Nicer.
$23,900.00

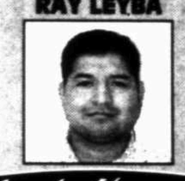
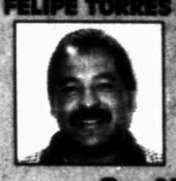
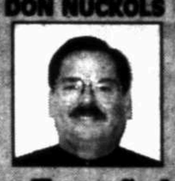
'98 OLDSMOBILE AURORA
All Power Accessories. Alloy Wheels. Leather. V-8. G.M.'s Finest. Save Thousands Over New One.
$23,900.00

'97 DODGE NEONS
3 To Pick From, Automatic, A/C, AM/FM, Great Mileage, Low Payments, Your Choice.
$8,500.00

CAVALIER LS 4 DOORS
97- 98 Models. Most With Tilt, Cruise, Factory Warranty. Starting At. Stk# 87084PH
$9,488.00

'97 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Factory Warranty, Loaded, LE, Left Sliding Door, Power Seat, Rear AC, Very, Very Nice!!
$18,988.00

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311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSES



MOVE TO DALLAS WITH A $10,000 RELOCATION PACKAGE!*

LOCAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN MIDLAND-ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21ST

If you have always wanted to experience big city medicine — now is your chance! As one of the Southwest's key referral hospitals, Zale Lipshy University Hospital is a leader in cardiovascular and neurovascular surgical procedures. We have excellent opportunities for dedicated RNs in a variety of areas including OR, ICU, & Med/Surg. Requirements include RNs with 2 years OR, ICU or Med/Surg experience with a concentration in cardiovascular and/or neurovascular. **Please call Denise O'Donnell, Nurse Recruiter at (214) 590-3153 or e-mail at dodonn@zluh.org to schedule an interview appointment.**

If you are unable to interview with us, but would like to apply, please fax your resume to (214) 590-3193, or mail to: Zale Lipshy University Hospital, Attn: Nurse Recruiter, 5151 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, TX 75235. Website: www.zluh.org. EOE/M/F/D/V

* Selected RNs must make a 2 year commitment to be eligible for the relocation package.

ZALE LIPSHY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
At Southwestern Medical Center
TOMORROW'S MEDICINE TODAY

DO YOU POSSESS THE ATTITUDE AND THE SKILLS REQUIRED TO BE A SUCCESSFUL MEMBER OF THE HUNT OIL COMPANY TEAM?

Do you thrive in a dynamic, independent environment where decision making is rapid? Do you want to work for an international exploration and production company with both onshore and offshore operations? If so, we have an immediate position for you. Hunt Oil Company has had a commitment to exploration and growth throughout its 65 year history - even during the industry's turbulent times.

Successful candidates will have the opportunity to work as part of an integrated team in the company's expanding domestic and international operations and be rewarded commensurate with their contributions. Multiple opportunities currently exist in our Texas, Louisiana and international operations.

We would like to talk to you if you are a team-oriented, self-starter and have related experience in one of the following disciplines:

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Position requires a broad technical background with experience in drilling, workover and production facility operations. Experience in managing injection projects, including high pressure gas, is also required. Strong interpersonal and supervisory skills and a thorough understanding of oil field economics is necessary. An Engineering degree with at least 10 years experience is preferred.

DRILLING ENGINEER

Position requires a strong background in deep, high-pressure drilling with ability to design and implement drilling in remote, wildcat areas. Experience is also required in workovers and log evaluation. Candidates must have an Engineering degree and several years experience to qualify.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Position requires an individual with an Engineering degree and experience in workovers, well stimulation and production facility operations. A knowledge of basic reservoir performance is also needed. Some experience in drilling, log evaluation and monitoring and operating waterfloods is required.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Position requires experience in all aspects of reservoir engineering, including management of water and gas injection projects. Experience is also required in economic and reservoir evaluations and well stimulation. An Engineering degree with at least 5 years experience and strong computer skills are required.

Hunt Oil Company offers an excellent compensation and benefits package (based upon background and experience) including medical/dental/life insurance, non-contributory pension plan, 401(k), tuition reimbursement and more. Interested candidates should forward their resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Hunt Oil Company
Attn: Personnel-MID
1445 Ross Ave.
Dallas, TX 75202
Fax: (214) 978-8888
EOE, M/F/D/V

HUNT OIL COMPANY

Compressor Systems, Inc.

An industry leader for over 25 years, Compressor Systems, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned companies providing natural gas compression equipment and services. We are currently accepting applications for:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR MARKETING & SAFETY DEPARTMENTS

Qualifications:
- Excellent word-processing and desktop publishing skills with high level of proficiency in MicrosoftWord, PowerPoint and Excel
- Artistic or creative abilities necessary to create support materials
- Excellent people and telephone skills-Internal and external customers
- Ability to work independently and meet deadlines
- Must be highly motivated, dependable, high energy, self directed and able to handle multiple projects in a team environment

Responsibilities:
- Produce PowerPoint presentations as needed
- Order letterhead, business cards, etc. via computer
- Maintain catalog system for photos, slides, transparencies and photo album of special events
- Assist marketing department in the development and finalization of special events, trade shows and documentations
- Preparation of various safety and environment reports
- Assist with scheduling of safety classes and records
- Responsible for several phone lines
- Hours will be 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. Monday through Friday flexible work schedule

We offer excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax your resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
Fax 915-563-1402
Equal Opportunity Employer

Compressor Systems, Inc.

ICU-REGISTERED NURSE
PRN position available: Graduate of an accredited School of Nursing; Texas License required; Critical background strongly preferred.

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Full-Time position available, Texas License Required; Ability to cover both Ultrasound and Mammography required. Cross training available.

OPERATING ROOM NURSE
PRN position available; Graduate of an accredited school of Nursing; Texas License required; Operating Room Experience required.

REGISTERED NURSE/LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
Full-Time positions available; Graduate of an accredited school of Nursing; Texas License required; experience in a Medical/Surgical environment required.

INFORMATION SERVICES MANAGER
Full-Time position; 3-5 years experience in Computer Field with Bachelor's in Computer Science preferred; Extensive background in computer hardware and software with a working knowledge of programming; Novell LAN Knowledge required; UNIX knowledge helpful.

PHLEBOTOMIST
PRN position available; Certification strongly preferred; experience in a hospital setting strongly preferred.

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 re-imbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/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.

→NEW TODAY←

UNIVERSITY POLICE OFFICER

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is accepting applications for the position of University Police Officer. The University Police Department is a State certified police agency, which provides police service to all UTPB facilities. University Police Officers are eligible for all benefits afforded to State of Texas Commissioned Police Officers. Minimum requirements: 21 years of age and have not reached 45 at time of graduation from UT System Police Academy, 60 college credit hours; or, 30 credit hours with one year of continuous service as a UT System Police Guard or Telecommunications Operator; or, 30 credit hours with two years military service. Be able to successfully pass an extensive background investigation and have a valid Texas Driver License. Must attend University of Texas System Police Academy in Austin, Texas. Selected candidates will perform security duties at a salary or $1,578 monthly until academy attendance. Upon successful completion of academy, salary will increase to $1,794 monthly as University Police Officer I.

Application Deadline: Open until Filled
Submit applications to:

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin
Personnel Office
4901 E. University Blvd.
Odessa, TX 79762
915-552-2780
UTPB is an Equal Employment Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

→NEW TODAY←

SYSTEMS SUPPORT SPECIALIST III I- IT- 99- 304

The Regional Technician I is responsible for performing the following functions: Documents, maintains and monitors PRS Information Technology (IT) voice and data environment. Performs troubleshooting and repairs, and completes assignments on PRS voice and data systems. Analyzes and monitors vendor activities to ensure contractual compliance. Monitors and manages IT assets through the move, add, and change (MAC) process. Installs, de- installs, configures, and upgrades, hardware and software. Position located in Midland. Salary starts at $2,195. Interested applicants should submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to:

The Texas Department of
Protective & Regulatory Services
Human Resources Office, Suite 450
8100 Cameron Road, MC- V-966
Austin, TX 78754

For a copy of the complete job announcement with the essential job functions and minimum qualifications, or an employment application visit our web site:
www.tdprs.state.tx.us or call
(512) 719-6135
Fax (512)719-6180
EOE

→NEW TODAY←

*MIDLAND COLLEGE

MATH LECTURE INSTRUCTOR
Masters with 18 graduate hours in math with college teaching experience required. The duties will include the following: teaching 15 to 18 contact hours of math classes each week, primary instructors for Introductory Statistics, develop and teach technical math, develop teaching and testing materials for classes, and coordinate with lab instructor as necessary. Completed official application, cover letter, resume, transcripts, three letters of reference, and a statement addressing responsibilities, qualifications and how they meet the desired characteristics required. Applications accepted until May, 15, 1999.

BIOLOGY LAB INSTRUCTOR
Will be lead Human Anatomy and Physiology lab instructor. Other labs to be taught may include general biology and microbiology. A Bachelor's degree in biology is required. Interested candidates must have a completer official application, cover letter, resume, transcripts, three letters of reference, and a statement addressing responsibilities, qualifications and how they meet desired characteristics Review for applications will begin May 1, 1999. Starting date is on August 23, 1999.

PART- TIME TEMPORARY GROUNDS
Need energetic individuals for grounds work. General mowing, trimming shrubs, watering and edging. Previous grounds experience preferred. $6.00 per hour. 40 hour work week.

Human Resources, Midland College,
3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705 EOE

→NEW TODAY←

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES SPECIALIST I- IV
C-09-99-253
C-09-99-268

TDPRS has the two CPS Worker positions available. The duties include providing generic CPS services to include investigating reports of child abuse and neglect, providing ongoing and in- home casework services, implementing temporary and long term corrective actions for families and children, and testifying in court. Positions located in Big Spring. Salary starts at $1,936. Interested applicants should submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to:

The Texas Department of
Protective & Regulatory Services
Human Resources Office, Suite 450
8100 Cameron Roan, MC Y- 966
Austin, TX 78754

For a copy of the complete job announcement with the essential job functions and minimum qualifications, or an employment application visit our web site:
www.tdprs.state.tx.us or
call (512)719-6135
Fax (512)719-6180.
EEO

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DIRECTOR OF LIBRARY SERVICES
Levelland Campus full-time position: Request position description and application packet from South Plains College, Human Resources Office, Maria Chapa, 1401 S. College Ave., Levelland, TX, 79336, (806) 894-9611, ext. 2177.
Review of applications will begin May 6, 1999, with an anticipated start date of June 15, 1999.
Complete employment listings and descriptions are available at our web site **www.spc.cc.tx.us** under "JOBS".

South Plains College reserves the right to extend the search or not offer position advertised. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution.

→NEW TODAY←

CASEWORKER I/ II/ III

Texas Youth Commission at Sheffield Boot Camp is seeking a qualified caseworker to perform case management, assessment, planning, treatment/ release functions for youth ages 10- 18. Minimum requirements: BA/ BS, in behavioral/ social science, Criminal Justice, or Family Relations OR Unrelated BA/ BS, two years direct at risk childcare supervision. Salary $1821 to $2336./ Month depending on education/ experience. Liberal benefit package. Employment contingent on successful completion of training/ physical requirements and is subject to pre- employment drug testing and any offer is contingent upon acceptable results. Apply on ST of TX Application for Job SBC- 99008A by APRIL 23, 1999 at 5:00 pm to:

West Texas State School
P.O. Box 415, HR
Pyote, TX 79777
EOE

→NEW TODAY←

***Midland Judicial District**
Community Supervision & Corrections Department
Midland, Texas
Position Vacancy-
Community Supervision Officer I

COMMUNITY SUPERVISION OFFICER: Full time position effective on or about May 1, 1999. Salary $2,060/ month. Engages in activities related to the supervision of adult offenders, and responsible for the enforcement of the conditions of community supervision imposed by the Court.
EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: Bachelor's degree in criminology, corrections, law, social work, sociology, psychology, or a related field; or a Bachelor's degree in a field of study not mentioned above, and one year of graduate study in one of the above- stated areas or related field; or a Bachelor's degree in a field of study not mentioned above, and at least one year of full time experience in casework, counseling, or related field. Apply between 8 am- 5 pm, Monday- Friday at Midland CSCD, 200 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701. Copy of college transcripts must accompany application. All applications must be received by 5 p.m. April 14, 1999.

→NEW TODAY←

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Parks Methodist Retirement Village is seeking a qualified candidate for a part- time temporary position as Marketing Assistant. Approximately 5 months) The successful candidate will demonstrate exceptional phone and interpersonal skills, compassion toward older adults, mastery of Microsoft Word and Excel, with quick learning curve for additional applications. Organization and professionalism is a must. Please submit resume to:

Parks Methodist Retirement Village
Attn: Burt Stovall, Director Of Marketing
7801 San Machell Dr.
Odessa, TX 79765
or fax: 563-9024.

→NEW TODAY←

CAD TECHNICIANS
PROGRESSIVE PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FIRM WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS!!

Seeking Autocad Technicians with Autocad R13 or above. 2+ years experience required in civil engineering projects such as water, sanitary sewer, and street design. Potential $1,000 moving bonus and $1,000 signing bonus included. Details of bonus discussed at interview. Please send resumes and salary requirements to: Rick Kasberg, PE. at 3513 SW HK DODGEN Loop, Ste 203, Temple TX 76502.

→NEW TODAY←

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C-09-99-253
C-09-99-268

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Protective & Regulatory Services
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Austin, TX 78754

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call (512)719-6135
Fax (512)719-6180.
EEO

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Human Resources, Midland College,
3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705 EOE

→NEW TODAY←

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West Texas State School
P.O. Box 415, HR
Pyote, TX 79777
EOE

→NEW TODAY←

PC/ Network Specialist

Lea Regional Medical Center has an opening for a PC/ Network Specialist. Candidates must have a High School Grad or GED with a technical degree in computer or hardware repair. Knowledge of LANs & LAN Devices required with experience in installation & configuration of PC's. Experience is needed in Microsoft product Word & Excel. Experience using & supporting a network email system also required. Experience with Novell Netware preferred. We offer a competitive salary, employee stock purchase plan & a retirement plan including 401k. Send your resume to Human Resource Dept., Lea Regional Medical Center, PO Box 3000, Hobbs, NM 88240. Fax (505)392-5891.

→NEW TODAY←

Real Wheel Deals
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→NEW TODAY←

FINANCIAL PLANNING

EQ Financial Consultants, Inc., a subsidiary of Equitable, a major financial services firm, offers an excellent opportunity in **Midland** to market financial products and services to business owners, individuals and professionals through a fee based financial planning approach.

We offer:
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- Salary
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- Management advancement
- Unlimited earnings potential

Qualifications:
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- Highly driven
- Trainable
- College Degree

For consideration, send resume to: **T.J. Francis,** 3223 South Loop 289, Suite 260, Lubbock, TX 79423 or Fax toll free 1-877-386-8100.

EQ FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS, INC.
www.Equitable.com
Equitable is The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York, NY 10104

FP-98-06 (08/00) EOE M/F/D/V

→NEW TODAY←

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Parks Methodist Retirement Village is seeking a qualified candidate for a part- time temporary position as Marketing Assistant. Approximately 5 months) The successful candidate will demonstrate exceptional phone and interpersonal skills, compassion toward older adults, mastery of Microsoft Word and Excel, with quick learning curve for additional applications. Organization and professionalism is a must. Please submit resume to:

Parks Methodist Retirement Village
Attn: Burt Stovall, Director Of Marketing
7801 San Machell Dr.
Odessa, TX 79765
or fax: 563-9024.

→NEW TODAY←

The **Herring National Bank** in Amarillo, TX has the following openings:

• INVESTMENT OFFICER	Degree in Economics, Finance or Related Field. Knowledge of the securities Industry and/or MBA a plus
• SENIOR LENDER	Minimum of 5 years Commercial Lending
• OPERATIONS MANAGER	Knowledge of all backroom banking operations
• JUNIOR PROGRAMMER	Knowledge of Unix and /or Windows NT development Systems

Fax or E-mail Resume to: 806-372-8232
OR herring@ls.net

→NEW TODAY←

DESERT SPRINGS MEDICAL CENTER

Director of Clinical Services/Nursing
Full- time position for qualified candidate. Applicants must have previous inpatient psychiatric experience, and a minimum of 3 years management experience, as a D.O.N. A Masters Degree in nursing is preferred, if not a Bachelors in nursing is a must. We offer competitive salary and benefits package, and a relocation package. E.O.E.

Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselors
Full- time and part -time CD counselors needed for new CD Intensive Outpatient Program. Candidates must have CD experience and be able to work evenings.

Send resumes to: Desert Springs Medical Center, 3300 S. FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706, Attn: Human Resources.

→NEW TODAY←

Non- Profit Educational Foundation Seeking
PART- TIME COORDINATOR
in Midland/ Odessa Area.

Coordinators serve as liaisons with high schools; locate, screen, and train volunteer host families; serve as mentors for international students. Qualifications include affinity for teens, international experience and/ or interest, and community affiliations. Coordinators work flexible hours from home, receive support and training, earn travel incentives and supplemental income. Send resume to: ERDT/ SHARE!, 8820 Southwestern Blvd., #1406, Dallas, TX 75206. Fax: (214)373-6786. E-mail: cke@intcomm.net

→NEW TODAY←

5 COMPUTER TECHNICIANS

10 week temp assignment to start May 10. Day or Night shift. Moderate experience with Windows 95 and/ or NT Workstation, Microsoft Office 91, Outlook 98, Compaq Systems, Desktop Configurations. Trouble shooting and communication skills important. Ability to follow cookbook of instructions to alter desktop configurations necessary. Call

Preferred Personnel
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NEVER A FEE!

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has the following positions:

PRODUCTION CLERK-$Open
MUST have Enertech/Questa & reporting for-TX & NM.

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Rebecca Sakelaris
GLOBAL PERM DIVISION
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global@apex2000.net

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Liz Proctor
GLOBAL PERM DIVISION
915-686-8360 * 915-686-8302 fax
global@apex2000.net

NOW HIRING Hair stylist or associate, full or part time. Please apply in person at 4324-A Andrews Hwy.

90 YEAR OLD Moving Company needs an experienced Dispatcher for 15 trucks, 50 employees. If qualified, will train in the moving business, will check references. Only those wanting permanent positions need apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 207, Abilene, Texas 79604.

ABSTRACTERS NEEDED: Fast growing company has immediate position for Title Abstracters. Travel is required in all West Texas counties. Willing to train motivated individuals. Must have own transportation. Send resumes to: Box J-5181, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CAD TECHNICIANS
PROGRESSIVE PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING FIRM WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS!!

Seeking Autocad Technicians with Autocad R13 or above. 2+ years experience required in civil engineering projects such as water, sanitary sewer, and street design. Potential $1,000 moving bonus and $1,000 signing bonus included. Details of bonus discussed at interview. Please send resumes and salary requirements to: Rick Kasberg, PE. at 3513 SW HK DODGEN Loop, Ste 203, Temple TX 76502.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For Telephony & IT Professionals: Test engineers to 60K, software/ support engineers and trainers to 70K, systems engineers to 90K, help desk and customer support. UNIX, LAN/ WAN, Corba, SUN, SOLARIS, C++ and JAVA experience required. Fax resume to GW, 915-683-5336 or call Preferred Personnel, 684-5900 to schedule appointment.

NEED CREDIT Collector; To fill needs of Fortune 500 company in the Midland- Odessa area. Must have at least one year experience. Salary DOE. Mail resumes to: P.O. Box 220, Denver, Colorado 80037, Attn: Rich Russell.

→NEW TODAY←

Come Join Our team!
Busy, well- established insurance office is expanding its staff. The ideal candidate will be outgoing, enjoy interacting with the public, and have some prior computer experience. Must be well- organized and be able to handle tasks simultaneously. At least one year of college is preferred. To schedule an interview, please call 682-3604 durring business hours.

→NEW TODAY←

Consumer Loan Collector. Experienced in Small Claims & Repossessions. Send resume to: Cosden Employees FCU, P.O. Box 2139, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2139, Principals Only-No Phone Calls.

GRAPHIC ARTIST: For computerized sign company. Must work well with customers at front counter and on telephone. Regular hours. Bring resume, portfolio and apply in person from 9:00 am- 6:00 pm Monday- Friday at Midland Sign, Inc. Located at 3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 191.

→NEW TODAY←

West Texas Centers for MHMR

Is seeking Psychologists to perform Determination of Mental Retardation assessments. Must be eligible, or certified, for Psychological Associate status by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. Position is a PRN hourly position and includes reimbursement for mileage. No minimum number of hours worked requirement. For more information contact Ron Shafer at (915)263-0007. Applications may be obtained at:

409 Runnels Big Spring
or by calling
JOBLINE 800-687-2769
E. O. E

Call Today!
682-6222

→NEW TODAY←

WANT TO LIVE IN AUSTIN?

Presbyterian Children's Homes in Austin has an immediate opening for a full- time house parent couple to work with school age children. The live- in position offers a competitive salary and good benefits in a pleasant suburban neighborhood. Applicants need strong Christian faith, skills in working with youth, a valid driver's license, post high school education and a genuine interest in working with youth and families. The couple needs to have a high level of maturity and the ability to model positive family values. For more information, contact Jerry Evermon, Austin Program Director (512)338-1141 or (512)476+1234.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

→NEW TODAY←

Customer Service
LABOR READY
Competitive Salary + Full Benefits
Immediate Openings for full time Customer Service Professional. Must be computer literate, with solid skills in general office procedures. Telemarketing or sales background a plus. Qualified applicants send resumes to Labor Ready, Attn: Branch Manager., 4200 W. Illinois #240, Midland, TX 79703 fax (915)520-6385 EOE.

SALON 1011 is seeking talented Hair and Nail Techs. If you like an "Old Midland" environment with serenity and independence this could be a place for your future, with very competitive lease rates. Call Tim at: 683-1011 or at 683-2980- evenings. Or drop by 1011 West Texas, Midland.

SEEKING PROFESSIONAL Child care givers. Taking applications for day and evening shifts. CPR and First Aid preferred. Must be at least 18 years of age and with High School diploma/ GED. Apply in person. 3323 N. Midland Dr. Ste 110.

SMALL MIDLAND- based independent needs Geologist- West Texas, South East New Mexico experience. Must be motivated, self starter. Please reply to: Box J-5182, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, April 11, 1999

3401 Northfield - Let this home grace your life



This marvelous brown brick home, set on a sunny corner lot, could very well grace the pages of a home magazine. The exterior looks are just exquisite with manicured beds, flowering shrubs and gorgeous trees. A beautiful side profile gives the home an extra showcasing with beautiful flower beds and shrubs. Herringbone insets are set into both sides of the front, dressing up this already pretty house. Two large windows with transoms frame the entry way and a beautifully detailed door with transom welcomes you in.

The tiled foyer is painted with a lovely sky-blue that is used in many of the main rooms and halls. A classy swag light hangs from the pan ceiling above.

A sky blue living room with a high pan ceiling is the next room you enter. A tiled walkway encircles the room. On the far wall are large windows and doors accessing the covered patio. A white bricked fireplace stands centered between the windows. This room is very large, in fact the owner hosts church group here. A wet bar is just off the living room with tons of storage and room for a under-the counter refrigerator. This feature is perfect for entertaining guests. Off to one side of the room is a lit, built-in display case with cabinets below.

The dining room is an intimate, formal room accented by the large window with transom that bathes the room with soft yellow light during meals with family and friends.

Bright, festive paint and wall paper make the kitchen especially inviting. Expansive counter space and cabinets offer plenty of room for all the kitchen necessities. GE appliances include: a double oven, gas range top, pot scrubber dishwasher, and space maker built-in microwave. The kitchen also has a trash compactor and a RO system. This room is plumbed for a water softener also. A built-in desk with shelves is perfect for a communications center and is a great place for recipe books. A breakfast nook is set near a lovely bay window that looks out onto the neighborhood. Covering the floor of the kitchen, breakfast nook, hallway and family room is an extremely durable laminate wood flooring. The owner says that this flooring has survived her very active little boy extremely well. She swore that he had rode his tricycle on the floor, but I couldn't tell. I would swear that the flooring had just been installed, it looks so flawless. The owner also notes that all the care this floor needs is an occasional swipe with a damp mop. Down the hallway is a roomy pantry and useful utility room.

At the end of the hall is the family room. This room has a built-in office with nooks for your computer and all of its accessories. Large windows and French doors open out onto the covered patio. Just behind the family room is the three car oversized garage with a large workshop/storage area.

At the foyer again, and to the right, we explore the children's rooms. The first room is lovely with a large window with transom and airy pan ceiling. The closet has tons of storage and the room is painted a lovely pastel yellow with an adorable wallpaper border.

This room shares a jack-and-jill bath with another bedroom. The bath has a sequestered tub/shower combo and commode and features a large vanity plus a built-in dressing table with a large mirror. Tile floors, tons of storage and custom wall paper finishes off this pretty bath. The next bedroom is also lovely with a pan ceiling and is quite roomy. A spacious closet with shelves has plenty of storage. The third bedroom is cozy and has a large closet and access to its own full bath. The bath, finished off with custom wallpaper is also a great guest bath.

Around the other side of the living room is the master suite. This suite is amazing with two full baths, one for him, one for her and two walk in closets with sweater/shoe shelving. Her bath has a jacuzzi tub, its own commode, a large vanity and storage. His bath has a shower, commode, vanity and storage. This is perfect for when you just don't even want to look at each other in the morning! The bedroom itself is spacious and beautiful, with large windows facing the patio.

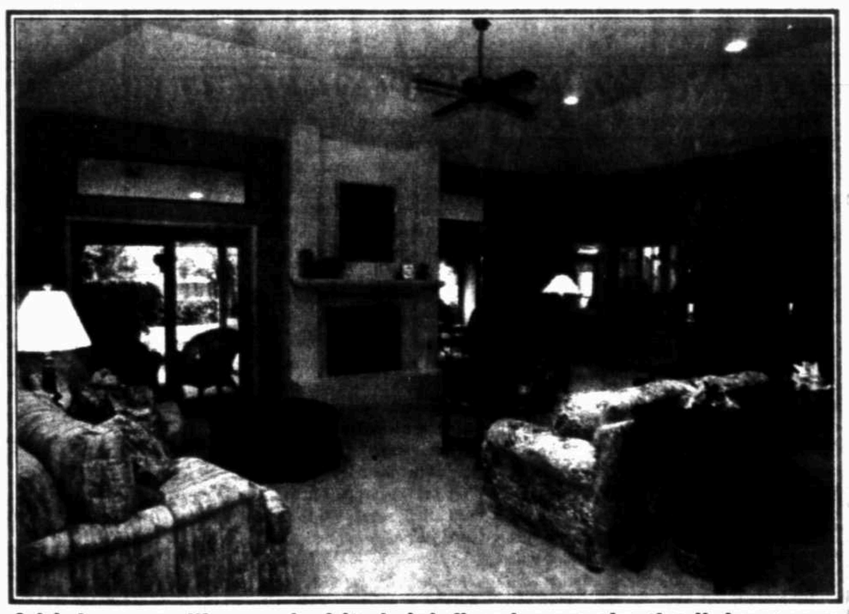
The covered patio feels like a room itself, and is a fabulous retreat from the hot summer months since the sun's rays don't even touch it during the summer. However, in the winter, warm rays flood the patio and living room. Landscape lighting makes the patio and yard just as beautiful at night as it is during the day. The low maintenance yard is picturesque with manicured beds, lovely trees, and the plushest turf I have seen. This yard has such a soothing feeling to it.

This is a beautifully landscaped neighborhood that is quiet and friendly. This home is also close to shopping and has easy access to major travel routes to get you anywhere in town quickly and easily.

You will truly love this beautiful, durable $169,500 home. Come see 3401 Northfield today from 1 to 2:30 or call Jane Wolf of Langston Realtors at 682-9495 or 684-6040 for a private viewing.



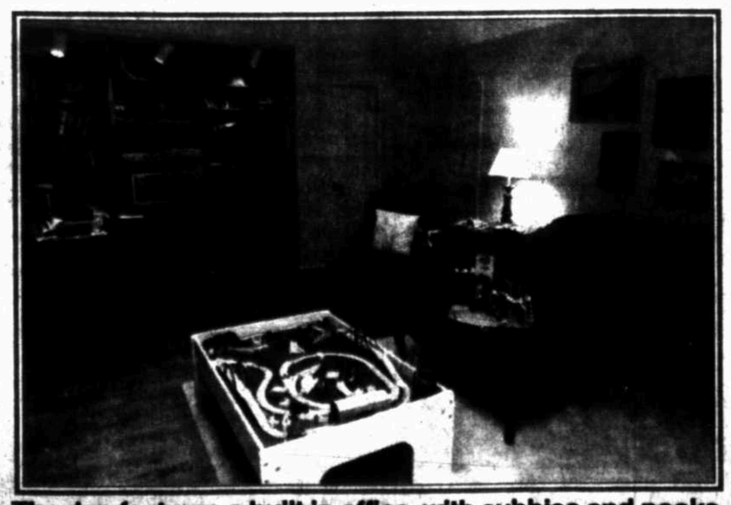
The durable laminate wood flooring in the kitchen has survived tricycles and still looks absolutely gorgeous.



A high pan ceiling and white brick fireplace make the living room a comfortable, sunny gathering place.



This home has a beautiful yard with sculpted beds and the lushest lawn.



The den features a built in office, with cubbies and nooks for everything.



The huge master suite has two walk-in closets and two separate, full baths - one with a jacuzzi tub and one with a shower.

Photos by Brian Adamcik
Story and page design by Bobbie Scott

APR 11 1999

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Don't Go It Alone: Use a Pro to Sell Your Home

When the time comes to sell your home, you must decide whether to seek assistance from a real estate professional or attempt to sell it yourself. Take a tip from the Permian Basin Board of REALTORS: You can save yourself a lot of time and trouble by listing your home with a broker.

People who try to sell their own homes are denying themselves the benefit of a real estate professional who is trained to sell real estate on the terms most advantageous to the party he/she represents. "An efficient real estate broker keeps the clients' interest in mind at all times, provides frequent status reports, and has a clear understanding of the housing market and financing terms," says RC "Skeet" Doss, president of the Permian Basin Board of REALTORS.

According to a National Association of REALTORS® survey, nearly 80 percent of respondents sold their homes through a real estate professional. The majority of those who decided to "go it alone" had misgivings about doing so again. Among the major problems cited were the inability to sell in the length of time desired, the inability to sell for the price sought, and the difficulty in understanding and processing paperwork.

"To maximize exposure and minimize problems, enlist the services of a broker. Your peace of mind and a great deal of money are at stake," Doss says. "With professional assistance, the home-selling process can be made much easier."

The following guidelines, suggested by the Permian Board of REALTORS, can help you find a broker to meet your home-selling needs.

Choose your agent with care, as you would a lawyer or doctor. Talk with friends, neighbors and co-workers who have recently bought or sold a home in the area. What kind of service did they receive? Would they select the same broker or company again?

Attend an open house to observe sales associates in action and judge their expertise. Were you shown the home in a professional manner? How familiar were the sales associates with the property?

Focus on real estate companies that specialize in residential sales. Look for posted "sold" signs. A company with a successful track record warrants consideration.

Read the real estate section of your newspaper for listings of homes in the same price range as yours. This will enable you to identify companies that market homes similar to yours, and see how your home stacks up against the competition.

Target companies located in your community. They are more likely to be familiar with the area schools, business and places of worship - precisely the type of information that prospective buyers will want.

Once you have narrowed your selection of potential listing companies to five or less, contact each for an interview. Look for the sales professional who takes copious notes on decorating, construction, landscaping and any personal property to convey with your home.

The following questions may be helpful in selecting a broker.

- How long have you been licensed?
- How long have you actively worked in the area?
- How many home sales have you closed in the last three months?
- Do you work full time as a real estate professional?
- Can you give me names of three references whose homes you've recently sold?
- How will you work to actively seek buyers for my home?
- Will you participate in a cooperative listing service?
- Are you a member of the Texas Association of REALTORS®?
- Have you earned any specialty professional real estate designations?
- What professional course or training session have you recently attended?

Additionally, be sure to ask whether the company is active in the relocation business. Transferees and others moving into your area from out of town often have little information about the new community and little time in which to find a home, so they typically work with real estate brokers. As a result, if the company you select has a relocation division, the number of prospective buyers for your home could be substantially increased.

"The size of a company, as well as its status as a franchise, independent firm or conglomerate, are all variables you should consider," says Doss. "However, your choice generally will be a matter of personal preference. Each variable has certain advantages to offer, but the reputation of a particular company is based on the knowledge, competence and professionalism of the individuals who work there."

The Permian Basin Board is one of more than 90 local boards and associations of Realtors statewide that comprise the Texas Association of REALTORS®. As one of Texas' largest trade associations, TAR is the recognized advocate for real estate in Texas, representing nearly 45,000 members involved in all aspects of the industry.



RC (Skeet oss, President Permian Basin Board of RELATORS®

SALES STRATEGIES

One of the most important things you can do to help sell your home is to make it impeccable.



Sutton

To make sure your home has every selling advantage, minor repairs and cosmetic makeovers generally will result in a quicker sale.

To add a feeling of openness, you may want to put excess furniture in storage.

If your home has a lot of very personal decorating touches, you might want to consider rearranging the decor into a more conservative scheme, or storing some of it with the excess furniture.

Remember that your goal should be to make it easy for potential buyers to see themselves living in your house.

If your potential buyer is a first-time homebuyer looking for a starter home, you may wish to consider the following:

- Offer to pay part of their closing costs.
- Help the first-time buyer qualify for a mortgage by paying discount points, or a set amount, to "buy-down" the interest rate on the buyer's mortgage for the first few years.

For a family wanting to upgrade to a more spacious or luxurious home, the offer of a homeowner's warranty may be attractive, especially if your major sales competition comes from new homes.

Homeowner's warranties often pay for, or assist with, repairs to a home's plumbing, air conditioning and heating systems and may give prospective buyers the incentive they need to pick your house.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Century 21-Kay Sutton Realtors.)

PRICING YOUR HOME CORRECTLY

Pricing a home "for sale" is different than pricing a house "to sell". And that difference is usually one word "overpricing". Most sellers feel their house is unique. Many homeowners have very emotional feelings about their home. Some homeowners have high financial needs to meet. All of the above can be excuses for overpricing. Sellers control price and terms and condition of their homes but not the market. However, Sellers can make their home more marketable by creating price, terms and conditions that fall into the market trends. Sources of information about selling your home can mislead you on how to price your home. Friends, relatives, and neighbors will share their thoughts on people that they have known who have "just given their house away"; or re-enforce your own ideas of how unique your home is; or tell you that as much as you have put into this house, you better price it high enough to get it all back. To realistically price your house based on facts, you need current and accurate information from the marketplace. Sit down with your Realtor and go over the comparables, the current available housing, and all the pros and cons of your existing house along with the marketing plan for your home. It's your house to price, but make an educated decision so that you come on the market ready for a fair and timely sale rather than having your home sit with a "for sale" sign until it becomes shop worn and the salespeople have lost their enthusiasm for selling it.



Pine

This article submitted by Norma Pine, Re/Max of Midland, Chaparral Realtors.

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

Compressor Systems, Inc.

An industry leader for over 25 years, Compressor Systems, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned companies providing natural gas compression equipment and services. We are currently accepting applications for:

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Qualifications:
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- Relief for receptionist/switchboard operator handling heavy phones and walk-in traffic in reception area
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We offer excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax your resume to:

Compressor Systems, Inc.
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
Fax 915-563-1402
Equal Opportunity Employer

Compressor Systems, Inc.

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE



MIDLAND TERRITORY ..... *Just The Best.*

At Innovex, we realize that to remain the leader in contract pharmaceutical sales, you need the most motivated sales people with the desire and talents to exceed all expectations. That's why we only want the best. So if you've got the drive to challenge your abilities to the limit, we'll encourage you with some of the most rewarding incentives and benefits in the industry including a competitive salary, ESOP/ ESPP bonus plan, excellent benefits including medical and dental plans, car allowance and comprehensive training. So become #1 with one of the top 10 pharmaceutical sales forces in the U.S. and you and your career will never look back.

To qualify, you must possess a B.S. Degree, 2-3 years of outside sales experience, excellent communication and interpersonal skills, and a desire to succeed in a team-oriented, cooperative selling environment. Previous pharmaceutical sales or medical sales experience preferred.

For immediate consideration, call **1-800-605-3230, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, Job Reference Code 1206.** *EOE.*

INNOVEX

316 Sales Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SALES 100K +

Ground Floor opportunity selling new technology that reduces the utility cost of operating oil wells. Applicants must have experience selling to oil companies, preferably to their field offices. Commission only. No competition. 100K income first year possible. Fax resume to (512)502-9112.

318 Management Help Wanted

Border Bev and Vic Vaquero track wiley managerial talent in

The HUNT for HEAD HONCHOS

Our heroes lure casual dining experts and floating store-openers with:

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EXLINE, INC. serves the needs of the century Exline, Inc. is a leading provider of oil and gas. Our Midland operations include openings for:

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MECHANICS- experienced mechanics, stationary engine mechanics that have the ability to use micrometers, depth gauges, dial indicators independently on overhauls and travel. Pre-employment drug screen. Excellent benefits package. Skill level. Send resume to: Salina, KS 67 application.

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Need to fill 3 positions. Certified Ford and Dodge Technicians. large San Angelo Dealership.

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Opportunity for growth with one of the progressive organizations in the Industry.

Call Johnny Harris at 1-800-214- EOE

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

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WE OFFER:
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★★★★★★★★★★★★

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- Competitive salary
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Our expansion has created an immediate need for Inside Sales Representatives to sell aftermarket high- tech ignition systems. We provide extensive sales and product knowledge training. You must be able to deal effectively over the telephone with our call- in customers. Any previous sales/ telemarketing experience is plus. Excellent working environment. Call us today to begin your exciting career with a growing Midland- based company!!

Jacobs Electronics, Inc.

JACOBS ELECTRONICS

500 N. Baird St. Midland, TX 79701 Telephone: 685-3345 x 3009. Fax 687-5951.

318 Management Help Wanted

318 Management Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

American Red Cross of Southwest Texas

OFFICE MANAGER / ACCOUNTANT

The new American Red Cross of Southwest Texas is seeking an office manager for its Odessa location. This person will also be responsible for the bookkeeping and accounting functions for chapter operations. Experience as an office manager and knowledge of accounting procedures is required for this position. Must be computer literate, and familiar with accounting programs. This is a full-time, career track position.

Contact **Donna Rounsaville in Odessa at: 1-800-219-2154 or in Midland at 1-800-378-6614**

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★

GAS BALANCING

Indefinite temp assignment requiring recent gas balancing experience, NM and TX state production reports, strong Word, Excel and data entry. NO FEE. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

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PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Ortho- McNeil Pharmaceutical Inc.
A Johnson & Johnson Company is interviewing for a pharmaceutical sales representative.

In 1993 Johnson and Johnson merged Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation with McNeil Pharmaceutical to create Ortho- McNeil Pharmaceutical. The merger of these Johnson & Johnson companies created a formidable new company- a leader in four core franchises: Women's Healthcare, Anti- infective/ Analgesic, Central Nervous System and Wound Healing.

The requirements are a Bachelors degree in any field, a valid driver's license and strong communication and interpersonal skills.

The job responsibilities are to call on targeted customers including physicians, pharmacists and other Healthcare customers to sell our products and services within a specific geographic area. Each representative is responsible for attaining sales goals and implementing company sales strategies in their territory.

There is tremendous opportunity for growth into management or marketing positions within the Organizations. We offer a fully structured training and development program.

We offer competitive starting salaries, bonus plans, company vehicle, full health insurance and many more exciting benefits.

If interested, please forward a resume to:
J.W. Davis
13423 Blanco Rd. #268
San Antonio, TX 78216.

NEW TODAY

Are you looking for an

USAonline.net

exciting, challenging and rewarding career selling commercial Internet access? Are you a motivated, self-starter? Then USAonline, Inc., is looking for you.

USAonline, Inc., is currently seeking sales people to join its dynamic sales team. If you have previous experience in the Internet/ telecommunication industry, fax your resume to (915)686-0600 Attn: Marisa or mail to:

USAonline, Inc.
3100 N. "A" Street, Bldg A.
Midland, Texas 79705

USAonline, Inc., offers a competitive base salary plus commission.

An EOE

INTERIOR DESIGN/ SALES

DOMAIN has expanded again, and we need an Experienced Salesperson for our furniture store and design studio. You need to be energetic, flexible, organized and ambitious with a great work ethic and sense of style.

We offer salary plus commission, full health benefits and more. Please drop off resume at:

DOMAIN
4610-B1 N. Garfield
Midland

BEGIN A Sales Career with Supreme Water Treatment. Salary, commission, company benefits, Training, advancement opportunities. Join the Supreme Team today. Call for interview. 570-1220.

DIRECT SALES; $800- $1,000 per week. Great leads, classroom and field training. Exciting market. This is fun! 1-888-814-3314.

NEW TODAY

IMMEDIATE OPENING - Compressor sales position. Compressor, communication and sales experience a must. Good benefits package. Send resume to J-W Operating Co., PO Box 11208, Midland, TX 79702-8208.

INSURANCE HEALTH
Managers/ Agents.
Hot New Product.
Leads, Advances.
1-800-732-0657. X434

The Drive to Succeed...

Bristol Hotels & Resorts is seeking success driven individuals to join our sales team. If you are seeking a goal oriented environment with excellent training and benefits, submit your resume to the

Holiday Inn Sales Dept.
4300 W. Business 20
Midland, TX.

Previous sales experience is not mandatory.

316 Sales Help Wanted

MARKETING EXECUTIVE

Immediate opening for an entry level sales position. This position requires a special person who can be motivated on the worst of days. CBS 7 KOSA- TV offers this kind of person the opportunity to grow with the most progressive broadcast corporation in America... Benedek Broadcasting. Your attributes must include enthusiasm, thirst for knowledge and hard work ethic. This job is for no "sissy". If this describes you, please send your resume by mail or fax to Tesa M. Whitley, General Sales Manager, Benedek Broadcasting Corp. dba KOSA-TV 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79763. Fax (915)580-8010. EOE.

NEW TODAY

MEDIA SALES.

Top Radio station has an immediate opening for an aggressive, motivated, self starter. Base salary plus commissions. Established accounts and leads. First year Potential $40K, 2 years outside sales experience required. Call Michelle Murrill 563-5499 between 9 am and 12 pm Monday and Tuesday.

NATIONS #1 Retailer of manufactured homes is looking for well groomed and articulate sales people. Great pay and benefits. Experience in mobile home sales a plus. Manager trainees wanted. Call 520-5999.

ROOFING Salesperson needed. Knowledge, experience, transportation a must. Mail resume to: 6600 West Hwy 80, Midland, TX., 79706 or fax to: 915-699-5329. Roofs by Nicholas.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES HELP WANTED

Established supplier of industrial bearings, power transmission equipment and pipeline products seeks commission only salesperson with dependable transportation. Territory to include Midland-Odessa and surrounding area. Send resumes to:

Manager,
P. O. Box 80580,
Midland, Texas 79708

NEW TODAY

Sales Positions Available. Full-time and Part-time. Very aggressive and growing company needs to make additions to their outside sales staff. All it takes to be successful in the Cellular industry is a positive personality and the motivation to succeed. Training provided. Some products offered are exclusive. Base Salary plus commission. Base DOE, Please fax resumes to 915-689-2467.

NEW TODAY

SALES/ SALES MANAGERS

$31,278 monthly.
That's $7,819 per week.
Closers/ managers, 2- 3 leads daily. Electric Mobility, established 1975.
1-888-722-7251.

Find It! Buy It! Sell It!
682-6222

NEW TODAY

OFFICE MANAGER

NORTH AMERICAN ENERGY SERVICES, a leading provider of Operations and Maintenance services to the Independent Power Industry, is currently recruiting for an OFFICE SUPERVISOR to work in the new Mustang Station plant in the Denver City, Texas facility.

Qualified candidates will have a minimum of 5 years experience in all aspects of general accounting with 2 years supervisory & human resources experience. Proficiency in Excel, Windows and accounting software systems required. MAS 90/ MP- 2 experience preferred.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. Qualified candidates, please submit a resume with cover letter (including education, skills, employment history and salary history) to: NAES, Attn: MS, 3633 136th Place SE, Suite 300, Bellevue, WA 98006. Candidate selected for interviews will be required to complete an employment application form. EEO/ AA.

North American Services

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★

GAS BALANCING

Indefinite temp assignment requiring recent gas balancing experience, NM and TX state production reports, strong Word, Excel and data entry. NO FEE. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★★

DISTRICT MANAGER, Farmington, NM. Aggressive Independent seeks engineer with minimum 15 years extensive production and operations. Drilling and Management experience a plus. Fax resume to Cate at Central Resources, (303)830-9297.

Lease Analyst

Long -Term assignment. Must have experience. LandPro knowledge helpful.
Pay $12.50/hour.
For appointment, call

DP Personnel
682-0033. Never a fee!

320 Skilled Trades

NEW TODAY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THE VICKSBURG, MS AREA FOR:

Carpenters
Joiners
Sheet Metal Workers
Electricians

For More Info & Directions Call (601)636-9629 Mon - Fri 7 am - 3 pm

NEW TODAY

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS

Needed now for out of state work. $1,520 weekly to start. Call 877-377-8649.

BACKHOE OPERATOR needed. Experience required. Call (915) 556-0086.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★

COLLECTIONS

Great temp to hire opportunity for candidate with 2-3 years experience in collections. Good job tenure and evidence of solid work ethic a must! Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★

5 COMPUTER TECHNICIANS

10 week temp assignment to start May 10. Day or Night shift. Moderate experience with Windows 95 and/ or NT Workstation, Microsoft Office 91, Outlook 98, Compaq Systems, Desktop Configurations. Trouble shooting and communication skills important. Ability to follow cookbook of instructions to alter desktop configurations necessary. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE!

★★★★★★★★★★★★

314 Clerical Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Church Secretary

Temp to hire position for individual proficient in Word with good phone and people skills. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
Never A Fee!

★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Great entry level temp to hire position open for candidate with good Ten Key and cash drawer balancing experience. Must be bondable and have verifiable references.

NO FEE
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Certificate Processor

Permanent position. Must have Word and Excel knowledge and type minimum 55 wpm. Pay $7.00 to $8.00/ Hr. + Benefits. For appointment,

DP Personnel
682-0033. Never a fee!

314 Clerical Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★

GAS BALANCING

Indefinite temp assignment requiring recent gas balancing experience, NM and TX state production reports, strong Word, Excel and data entry. NO FEE. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND!

- Data Entry Clerks
- Receptionist
- General Office
- Accounting Clerks
- Administrative Assistants
- Legal Secretaries

All positions require diverse word- processing, typing and spreadsheet skills. Permanent and temporary positions available. No Fee! Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★★

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Office is looking for a part time Office Assistant. Must be energetic, outgoing, ambitious, have office and some sales experience. Comp includes bonus opportunities. Bring resume to 2607 N. Midland Drive.

FULL TIME Production clerk/ receptionist. Computer experience required. Send resume to PO Box 4899, Odessa, TX 79760.

★ DP PERSONNEL ★
Temp & Permanent Positions
Benefits & Bonuses Available
682-0033 or 570-0197

KELLY IS YOUR JOB Connection... To Quality Jobs! Call Kelly Services 689-9801

NEW TODAY

SELF- STARTER

Familiar with PC, WordPerfect, Microsoft Word. Faxing, filing, typing, phones, organization required. Starting salary at $8.50/ hour 40 hour week. Fax 1 page resume to **915/682-4182.** All inquiries confidential.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SMALL OFFICE seeking dependable individual for general office duties including typing, fax, phone, filing and processing invoices. Send resume to: Box J-5180, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NEW TODAY

TWIN CITIES Communications; Now hiring, Telesecretaries. Excellent communication skills required along with typing skills. May apply at: 2002 South County Road 1276. Located at Air Terminal (directly behind Big 2 News), Monday through Wednesday- 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

316 Sales Help Wanted

OUTSIDE SALES of Security Systems, $30- 50K potential for the right person. Qualified leads provided. ASI, 570-6306.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

Enron Gas Pipeline Group is seeking a qualified applicant for the following position:

Sr. O&M Tech - Mechanic/Controls

The successful candidate will install, repair, maintain, and test operational equipment such as engines, compressors, and valves; which will include the fitting and replacement of parts, aligning components and assembling of complete units. Will also install, calibrate, inspect and maintain all equipment related to the automation of the compressor station; as well as recommend future improvements or modifications to improve station performance and evaluate equipment reliability and schedule future maintenance to maintain reliability; maintain required compressor station records for state, federal, and company procedures relating to pipeline safety, personnel safety and environmental; will troubleshoot and repair control mechanical problems; and assist training of team members as requested. In addition, will keep team informed to assure them that work will be completed on schedule and in compliance with established practices; and participate in team budgeting, planning, and decision making.

The qualified candidate must have basic computer knowledge and familiarity with cbos; ability to operate effectively in a team environment with the willingness to support team and company objectives and guidelines; identify compression and pipeline operating deviations and take necessary corrective actions; use various test equipment such as Volt, Ohm Meter, Loop Calibrator, Temperature Calibrator, Pressure Calibrator, and Dead Weights; act with a sense of urgency and responsibility; have the willingness to work in an environment where pay is tied to performance and skill level; and be able to establish and maintain good working relationships with team members, landowners, customers, contractors, etc. Must have experience troubleshooting A/C and D/C circuits and communications problems; and the ability to read piping schematics, loading curves and operating manuals, as well as be able to evaluate changing priorities, and have the ability and willingness to work in all areas of operations; and be willing to share Plant Operator responsibilities including being "On Call" and working overtime when necessary. Must be 100% dedicated to team goals, have proven troubleshooting knowledge, and be mechanically inclined. Paid relocation is negotiable. Job posting ends 4/20/99. **CODE: 1ADMP914**

Candidates will be subject to hazardous conditions, adverse weather, cramped workspaces, and some heavy lifting; and subject to call out 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and possible extended workdays.

Please send resumes to: **Enron Gas Pipeline Group, P.O. Box 1188, EB 1142, indicate appropriate code, Houston, TX 77251-1188; Fax (713) 646-3300; E-mail: chickms@enron.com**

Enron is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer, and subscribes to a smoke-free and drug-free workplace. Visit our website at www.enron.com

Natural gas. Electricity. Endless possibilities.™

320 Skilled Trades

NEW TODAY

MECHANICAL FOREMAN/MECHANIC

EXLINE, INC. a repair and manufacturing service company, serves the needs of many large industrial markets. For over a century Exline, Inc. has served such industries as power, oil and gas. Our Mechanical & Technical Division currently has openings for a **MECHANICAL FOREMAN** with experience in maintenance and operation of large stationary reciprocating engines in maintenance and operation of large stationary reciprocating engines and compressors, good mechanical skills, precision measuring, good communication and organizational skills, a willingness to travel, and who can manage an overhaul crew.

MECHANICS- We also should have openings for experienced mechanics. Experience with working on large stationary engines and compressors a plus. Applicants should have the ability to use and read micrometers, dial indicators, depth gauges, good communication skills, the ability to work independently or as a team member and who are willing to travel. Pre-employment physical and drug screen required.

Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and skill level. Send resume to: Exline, Inc., P.O. Box 1487, Salina, KS 67402-1487 or call 1-800-255-0111 for an application.

320 Skilled Trades

TOP PAY for TOP TECHS

Need to fill opening for Certified Ford Technician and Dodge Technician at large San Angelo Dealership.

- -Good Pay
- -Employee Benefits
- -Insurance Available
- -Established dealership

Opportunity for professional growth with one of the most progressive organizations in the Industry.

Call Johnny Hartzell Today at 1-800-214-5889. EOE

★★★★★★★★★★★

5 COMPUTER TECHNICIANS

10 week temp assignment to start May 10. Day or Night shift. Moderate experience with Windows 95 and/ or NT Workstation, Microsoft Office 91, Outlook 98, Compaq Systems, Desktop Configurations. Trouble shooting and communication skills important. Ability to follow cookbook of instructions to alter desktop configurations necessary. Call

Preferred Personnel 684-5900 NEVER A FEE!

★★★★★★★★★★★

CABINET SHOP

in Austin area looking for personnel in all areas. 1st & 2nd shifts available. Top pay & benefits. **1-800-880-3295.**

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Responsibilities Include: Assisting the project manager to oversee subcontractors and insure work is performed with plans and specifications, as well as local codes. Send resume to: **Box P-6171**, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

EXPERIENCED BLOCK layers, brick layers and laborers for school job at West, Texas. Contact Forister Masonry at 254-721-5286 or 254-826-7280 and leave a message.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL Mechanic. Good benefits. Stephenville New Holland, 2798 West Washington, Stephenville, TX. Please call 1-800-242-2717.

NEW TODAY

Experienced Plumbers

and Helpers needed for residential construction.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE TODAY!

Good pay. Great benefits; medical, dental, vision, life, 401K. Call 512-219-5647, Austin based company.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for well qualified HVAC/ Refrigeration Technician, EPA certified, non qualified need not apply. Call 620-9911 or pick up applications at: 2707 West Industrial Avenue, Midland. References a must.

320 Skilled Trades

JOURNEYMAN METAL framers for job in Kansas. Must relocate. Top pay, local company. 570-4879.

LANGE CONSTRUCTION- Now taking applications. $9.00/ hour for qualified applicants. CDL a must. Please call 915-756-4526 for an application (Leave a message). EOE.

LOOKING FOR Experienced Journeymen Plumbers and HVAC/ Refrigeration Technician. Submit applications to: 1607 South Midkiff.

RIO GRANDE Electric Cooperative, Inc. (RGEC) is accepting applications from individuals with varying levels of lineman skills. The position will fill a vacancy in the Cooperative's Marfa Office. Excellent benefits package included. Applicants must be able and willing to work under adverse weather conditions, including holidays, overtime, and weekend duty. Must have physical stamina to climb poles, trim trees, lift heavy objects, operate equipment and tools. Must possess a valid Texas driver's license with two or less moving violations and no DWI/ DUI citations in the last three years. In addition from date of hire. Call Donieta O'Keeffe at 1-800-749-1509 or send your request to RGEC, Administrative Department, PO Box 1509, Brackettville, Texas 78832. Applications may also be picked up from any area office and must be postmarked before April 30, 1999. RGEC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHOP FOREMAN

Stable 20 year gas compressor business needs experienced Shop Foreman.

WE OFFER

Competitive Salaries
Medical/ Dental/ Life & Disability Insurance
Vacation/ Holidays
Uniforms
Assistance with moving expenses

YOU NEED

20 Years Gas Compressor/ Engine experience which includes a minimum of 5 Years in a supervisory capacity
Stable Work History
A willingness to relocate to Victoria, Texas area

Send resume and references to:

Foreman Position P.O. Box 182 Westoff, TX 77994

WANTED: EXPERIENCED licensed Commercial Plumber to begin work immediately. Please call 686-0002 or 570-0212.

330 Situations Wanted

CPA, 20 years experience, public and industry. Available for part time or temporary management, business taxes, or special projects. James- 687-5656.

INDEPENDENT Accountant is willing to trade accounting work for office space. Call 687-2130.

NEW TODAY

SITUATION WANTED retired geologist seeks full or part time position as geologist or geo-tech. at greatly reduced compensation. Reply to: Box C-1101, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

335 Adult Care Needed

LOOKING FOR Live in Team to take care of elderly couple. Must have some nursing skills. Pay negotiable. Call 683-3919, ask for Ryan.

336 Adult Care Providers

PERSONAL CARE Home for your loved ones. Call Zona 697-0128 or 683-6916.

CNA CARETAKER will care for elderly or disabled. Please call 520-9429.

★★★★★★★★★★★

NURSES UNLIMITED

is now offering home assistance services including housekeeping, personal care, meal preparation, assistance with bathing, dressing, shopping and more. Three levels of care, individualized plan of care developed by an RN. Criminal history checks, CPR, and training for all providers. 24 Hour on-call RN supervision. Family conferences available. Call Dyane Fisher, RN, BSN or Natalie Lawson, RN at 580-0181.

★★★★★★★★★★★

INHOME CARE for all your in home health needs. Bathing, cooking, cleaning, running errands, etc. Give us a call for more information at 570-4475, ask for Tonya or Jackie.

CARE GIVER- will live in. Excellent references. Please call Jessica 687-2569.

340 Child Care Needed

WANTED; Full time Housekeeper/ Nanny- Just like "Alice" from the Brady Bunch. Five children, no pets, no smoking. Must be motivated and want to work hard. 8 am until 6 pm, Monday through Friday. Good salary. Call 689-7274 evenings.

341 Child Care Providers

REGISTERED HOME has openings for 18 months and up. 6:30- 6:00 pm. References available. Call 697-8149.

DO YOU work nights? Dependable sitter, will come to your home. Help with homework. 7 pm until 7 am. Children over 2. Please call 685-4082 or 682-4783.

350 Business Opportunities

"NOTHING DOWN"

Coke, Pepsi, Hershey Routes Available In Midland Texas. Your good credit plus 6 hours work/ week equals $50K+/ year average. Free Information. **1-800-794-2248**

GIFT SHOP

Beautiful gift shop. Very nice store with excellent inventory. Owner retiring.

Sunbelt Business Brokers 520-1515.

NEW TECHNOLOGY

Opportunity to buy company owning patent on new oilfield product. Proven in the field with major oil company references. National and international sales potential. Needs marketing effort.

Sunbelt Business Brokers 520-1515.

Attention Readers

Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & 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/ or giving out your credit card or bank information.

NEW TODAY

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS In Midland. Full service car wash. Excellent location. Assumable SBA loan. Owner will consider holding note. 800-725-1878.

BUSINESS CENTER

UPS, copies, fax, mailboxes, computer rentals, binding, laminating, business cards... 40 services. $49.500.

Sunbelt Business Brokers 520-1515

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Well established home improvement remodeling business. Excellent cash flow and priced to sell.

Sunbelt Business Brokers 520-1515

350 Business Opportunities

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

MEDICAL BILLING

Unlimited income potential. Full time/ Part time. Investment $4,995/ 8,995. Financing Available. Free information & video. **Client Acquisition Program** Island Automated Medical Service, Inc. (800)322-1139 Ext. 2811

A GREETING CARD ROUTE

Potential $100K Annual Income Restocking Local Stores. NO Selling! Accounts Included. Great Way To Own A Fun & Profitable Business. $9,850 Investment. **1-888-740-3456 24 Hours.**

FAST FOOD

Multi- location fast food. Walk right in make $100,000/ year. Priced below equipment cost.

Sunbelt Business Brokers 520-1515

GOLF

Golf related business. Over 20% growth for past three years, with excellent growth potential. Don't want to call. Owner financing.

Sunbelt Business Brokers 520-1515.

PRETZEL TIME

Popular Pretzel Retailer Seeks a **FRANCHISEE** for a New Development In the Midland Park Mall In Midland Call Steven Bryan **404-505-3527**

SPECIALTY SPORTING GOODS

Retail- wholesale- service business. Exclusive dealerships servicing West Texas and SE New Mexico. Great customer list. Low overhead.

Sunbelt Business Brokers 520-1515.

350 Business Opportunities

BARBECUE RESTAURANT

Well established restaurant in good location. Good growth potential. Equipment and lease space in excellent condition. Priced to sell!!

Sunbelt Business Brokers 520-1515.

AREA PEPSI ROUTE

Major company offers 35 machines with locations. Don't wait! 800-819-6228.

400 Merchandise

MERCHANDISE 400

- 400 Auctions
- 410 Misc. Sales
- 413 Jewelry & Furs
- 415 Misc. Wanted
- 420 Good Things To Eat
- 425 Trade/Swap Shop
- 432 Household Furniture
- 435 Household Appliances
- 440 Firewood
- 450 Sporting Goods
- 460 Antiques & Arts
- 465 Collectibles
- 470 Musical Instruments
- 475 Crafts & Supplies
- 480 Cameras/Supplies
- 485 Electronics
- 490 Computers/Access.
- 495 FOR FREE

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NATURAL STONE- slate tile 12" X 12", black/ green, approximately 2,000 square feet. Used for sidewalks, pools, patios, and spa areas. Retail price $3.75/ foot, offering price $2.45. Call 520-4884.

NEW TODAY

QUITTING BUSINESS; Mary Kay inventory 20% off. Please call 699-6374

Pickup Spectacular



$199.99 DOWN / $199.99 MONTH

'99 Chevy S-10

36 Month Smart Buy, 7.95% APR, Residual Value $7,568.40, 12,000 Miles Per Year.

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

4100 WEST WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS • SALES HOTLINE 520-0156 • 694-9601

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW TODAY

TWO 15" Speakers- JL Audio, brand new, $300. A Jenson 500 watt AMP for $200 or best offer. Call 687-0692. Ask for Cody. Call after 5:30 pm.

THREE MOBILE home axles with wheels and springs. 5 HP lawn aerator. Exercise bicycle. Jib hoist. 694-8666.

NEW NORDICTrack AbShaper with computer and instruction video. Sears Alpine Tracker. Please call 689-0668.

TREADMILL- $300. 2 Pair Roller blades, $100 (both). Kitchen table, $60. Snorkeling gear, $100. 686-1857.

ECHOSTAR 10' Unimesh satellite dish, make offer!! Oldie but goody- 1990 computer. Monitor, printer, keyboard, lots of software installed, make offer. 687-2797.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW MODEL KIRBYS G-5 (not rebuilds) STILL IN THE BOX **$597.77** 3 Year Warranty Dealers Welcome Call (505)393-4686 Leave message and call will be returned. Terms available.

EVAPORATIVE WINDOW Cooler, 3,300 CFM- $150. Queen floatation bed and headboard, $75. Please call 694-8827.

NORDICTRACK SKYFLYER. Like new. One year old. $100. Please call 563-4670.

VENDING MACHINES For sale, 3 candy , 2 cigarette , 2 drink. See at 1007 E. Florida. 694-4477.

BINGO, American Legion, 501 Airpark Road, Friday nights, games start at 8, Food, Refreshments. 682-5511.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, mowers, washers/ dryers, refrigerators/ stoves, antiques, dining suites, furniture, BBQ grill, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

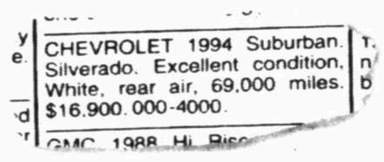
SNAPPER LAWN Mower, self propelled, rear bagger- $200; Craftsman (Sears) 3 1/2 horse power edger, 1990's model- $125. 915/362-2746.

FOR SALE; Companion Mausoleum crypts at Resthaven North, $5,500. Send inquiries to: N-3043, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SNAPPER SR1333 RIDING lawn mower, two years old, rear bagger, used one season, paid $2,500, asking $1,500. Call 570-7120, leave message.

STEEL GREY four drawer legal file. Heavy duty. You move. $20. Please call 683-2582.

The Amazing $29.95 Classified Ad



It Keeps Running Until Your Truck Sells

GOT A VEHICLE TO SELL?

Nothing works faster than a "Sure Sell" Classified ad. For a limited time you get a 20 word ad that runs until you sell your car, truck, van, motorcycle, motor home, airplane or boat... all for just $29.95

(Each Additional Word Only $1.50)



$29.95 SURE SELL CLASSIFIEDS

(915) 682-6222



Call today!

Classified

Midland Reporter-Telegram

682-6222

www.classifiedwarehouse.com

Find it. Buy it. Sell it.

400 AUCTIONS

Color Slide
Auction
Wed/Thurs • April 28/29 • 9 AM
HOUSTON, TEXAS
WEATHERFORD SURPLUS SALE!

HOBBY AIRPORT HILTON
8181 Airport Boulevard
DAY #1

(9) POWER SWIVELS
(4) DRILL MOBILES • RENTAL TOOLS
(20) TRIPLEX PUMPS
DUPLEX PUMPS
DRILL PIPE/COLLARS • TUBING

DAY #2

WELL CONTROL EQUIPMENT
INCLUDING (245) BOP's
CLOSING UNITS • FLANGES • DSA's
DRILL & SPACER SPOOLS

REQUEST FREE BROCHURE!

James B. Richie Lic #10174
PREMIER
auctioneers international
3001 Skyway Circle N #140 - Irving, TX 75038
e-mail 2premier@flash.net internet www.premierauctioneers.com
Fax 972-870-9994
972-870-9997

400 AUCTIONS

Color Slide
Auction
Tues/Wed • April 20/21 • 9 AM
HOUSTON, TEXAS
DAVIS EQUIPMENT SALES LIQUIDATION

OILFIELD DRILLING COMPONENTS
PIPE/COLLARS/TUBING
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Including '93 CASE 480F-L1 Front End Loader; PETTIBONE 30 Rough-Terrain Hyd Crane; JLG 755 Hyd Crane; '80 GALION 22-Ton Swing-Arm Crane; CLARK 8000# & 6000# Forklifts
TAYLOR TEB-250M 25,000# All Terrain Forklift; CATV-80 Forklift; KOEHRING C166 Hyd Excavator
TAYLOR Y-10-WS 10,000# Forklift
ROLLING STOCK
Hot Oil Truck; AUTOCAR T/A Bed Truck; MERCURY Grand Marquis; (3) Golf Carts; 40' Van Trailer; (2) Utility Trailers
ENGINES & GENERATORS
CEMENTING/WIRELINE UNITS
SHOP EQUIP - AIR PACKAGE - MORE!

REQUEST FREE BROCHURE!

James B. Richie Lic #10174
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auctioneers international
3001 Skyway Circle N #140 - Irving, TX 75038
e-mail 2premier@flash.net internet www.premierauctioneers.com
Fax 972-870-9994
972-870-9997

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. April 17, 1999
COSTIN IMPLEMENT CO.
274 Oak St. Colorado City, TX

Costin Impl. (EST. 1939) long time Tractor Dealer Has Closed & Will Sell Trucks- Tools- Parts Bins- Equipment & Related Items. SOME ITEMS ARE NEW BUT OLD.

DIRECTIONS: From IH-20 Take Exit 216 Then South on Hickory St. to Dead End Then West to Corner of 2nd. & Oak. SALE SITE ON N.E. CORNER.

!!! PARTIAL LISTING ONLY !!!

1978 Ford-LT 9000-T.A., A/C, P/S, 290 Cummings-10 speed Road Ranger- Approx. 25,000 on Major Overhaul, 1979 Loadcraft 40' T.A., 50,000 Lb. Cap Hyd. Tilt Trl. w/15 Ton Winch, 1971 Ford- CN 700- 361 Gas- 5 speed, with Electric 2 speed & 22' all Steel Rollback Tilt Bed & 12 Ton Hyd. Winch, 1968 Jeep Commando Station Wagon- V6 Buick Eng.-4 W.D. with Lockout Front Hubs, 1973 & 1978 Ford Pickups (Salvage), Approx. 100 Metal Parts Bins, 7 Metal Shop Work Benches, Van Norman Eng. Boring Bar with Cutting Knives, Kwik-Way Valve Grinder & Seat Grinder, Snap-on Freon Recovery & Filter Machine with Tanks, 2- Volt & Amp. Testers on Stands (Snap-on & Rotunda), 6/12 Volt Battery Charger, 1 1/2 Hp. Ele. Hi-Pressure Washer on Cart, A&W Tru-Test 300 Hp. Dynamometer, Cherry Picker Crane, 3 Motor Stands, 5 Hyd. Floor Jacks, Complete Line of Ford Tractor Special Tools & Mounting Boards, 3 Pt. Cat. II Forklift with Hyd. Tilt & Lift Cyl., Diesel Inj. Pop Tester & Tools, Floor Mount Vise & Grinder, Reddy Space Heater (Kero.), 2 Parts Washers, 7- 2 Ton Chain Hoist, 3 Desks, 4 File Cabinets, 2 Computers-Monitors- Keyboards, TV & VCR, Refrigerators, 2- Copy Machines, Merlin Telephone System (6 Phones), 24x29x50 Safe (2 Locking Doors & 1 Locking Drawer Inside), with Comb. & Key Lock Outer Door, 10 Vending Machines (Snacks) All Mechanical, Back Fill Blade for Front End Loader, 6 Row Foldup Tool Bar, 2 Row Rolling Stalk Cutter, Front Mount 6' Doizer Blade, 3 Row Lister on Tool Carrier, 3 Row Lister- 3 Pt., PLUS MUCH- MUCH MORE. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-915-728-8292. FOOD ON SITE. LOADING AVAILABLE SALE DAY. INSPECTION 8 A.M. SALE DAY. BANK LETTER GUARANTEEING PMT. OF CK. UNLESS PRIOR ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS - 6785

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WHEEL CHAIR: Oversized, $300 or trade for smaller one. Telesensory viewer for legally blind. Originally $2,200 asking $800. Call 694-0476.

FURNACE, RHEEM, 80,000 BTU, switching to refrigerated air combination. Great! $150. 686-8981.

WE HAVE Moved! Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Company, (Kirby Service Center) has moved to: 1005 North Midkiff at Cuthbert. 520-6464

COMPLETE PACKAGE- $35 a month- 18' Round above ground pool. Installation and financing available. 563-3108.

SEARS FREEZER, excellent condition. $75. 5 HP, 26 gallon, 125 PSI air compressor. $300. 684-7907.

RESTHAVEN- Double deep lawn crypt in "Eternal Light" section of Resthaven Memorial Park for sale. Price includes two opening and closing contracts. Call (806)795-7393 for price.

CAR STEREO Pioneer super tuner CD player- 100 watts per channel, Kenwood equalizer- 80 watts per channel, Pyramid amp- 150 watts per channel. 6 months old. Paid over $500. Will take $200. 520-6674.

➔NEW TODAY←

WANTED; 10 People who need to feel great, lose weight and make money. 1-800-510-7719.

➔NEW TODAY←

★Can a Person be Saved by Prayer?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

DEEP ROOT Tree feeding trailer- 5.5 Hp Honda engine. Positive displacement pump. 150' high pressure hose, sprayer, needle. $2,500. 684-4675.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER- 5500 CFM, rust free pan, 2 speed motor, $200. Excellent condition. 686-8981.

32 INCH Storm Door. White. Excellent condition. $45.00. Call Steve, 685-1780.

GO- CART for sale. Excellent condition. Please call 694-1760 for more information.

➔NEW TODAY←

MEMOREX VHS camcorder. 2 Batters, work good, $300. Call 694-8220.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT TO BUY small postal Jeep or truck. Please call 694-8220

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

Classified Can! 682-6222

430 Household Goods

USED KITCHEN Cabinets for sale. Call 683-2972 for information.

432 Household Furniture

➔NEW TODAY←

RE-UPHOLSTERED LOVE Seat, excellent condition, $150. Two recliners, mechanisms excellent, upholstery fair, $25 each. 697-7008.

QUEEN WATERBED, good condition, $250 or best offer, Call Julia 689-7480.

SLEEPER COUCH with floral pattern. Good condition. $225. 685-0911.

KING WATERBED- Complete-lighted, shelved headboard. $125 or best offer. Call 699-1130.

BROYHILL Queensize sleeper sofa- blue, rose, teal. Matching Lay Z Boy recliner $600. Expensive round, Rattan glass topped table, 4 large arm chairs, $450. Unusual antique Eastlake dresser, marble topped $450; oval laminate dining table, 6 high backed chairs $225. 915/362-2746.

RED TULIP Stained glass triple window, $250. Router with cabinet, $90. Very special antique seed bin (great for displaying collectibles), $950. Industrial Serger, $200. 686-8892.

REDECORATING SALE Mauve and blue floral couch, $300. Two mauve and blue plaid club chairs with ottoman, $75 apiece. Two extra living room chairs, $55 apiece. Call and leave message at 694-0444.

BROYHILL TABLE and 6 chairs and china hutch. $1,000. Please call 694-2415.

FLEXSTEEL Couch $175; Pecan Tables (2 end, 1 coffee) $225; crib & accessories $80; computer desk $20; MacIntosh LC computer with modem $50. All in good condition, best offer. 686-7135.

KING SIZE waterbed. Complete including bedding, $100. Please call 570-0423 after 5.

OAK BOOKCASE entertainment center, 5' X 6', place for a 27" TV- $275. Call 685-0911.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, three piece, $900, will sell separately, solid oak, 7' tall, fits 27" TV. One piece- TV cabinet, fits 36". All custom made. 689-2205.

SUPER SINGLE water bed for $50. Complete with bedding. Please call 570-0423 after 5.

MATCHING SOFA and Love seat $300; matching pair of swivel rockers $150. 699-4307.

SOFA and Big overstuffed chair, Blue/ white striped, great condition. $250. Please call 687-4287.

432 Household Furniture

MOVING MUST SELL. Large entertainment center, sleeper, sofa, chair, ottaman set. Good condition. Six oak chairs, antique 54 inch Oak table top. Antique side table. 689-8438.

435 Household Appliances

CASH FOR nonworking Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hotpoint washers/ dryers. Service calls on same. 570-9572.

FOR SALE- Kenmore electric stove, $100. Please call 687-2191.

WE'RE REMODELING. Two refrigerators, white $200/ almond $275. Self cleaning stove, $300. Call 570-1478.

★FREE REMOVAL of unwanted appliances. 550-6540. Appliance Sales and Service. 550-6540.

GE ALMOND side by side refrigerator, ice/ water/ door. Needs new door handles, $75. 694-0280.

MUST SELL! Mismatched washer/ dryer, $250 for both. Please Call 699-5274 leave message.

ROPER GAS range, white, great shape, $75 or best offer. Please call 694-0280.

KENMORE HEAVY duty washer and dryer set. $150 set. Call 699-2106 after 6:00 pm.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special! Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151. Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

460 Sporting Goods

WEIDER HOME Gym- good condition. $350. Please call 694-0219.

WEATHERBY'S: one Orian II, over and under 410, $700. One Mark XXII, 22 L. R. with a Ruko 4 x 40 wide angle scope, $350. 697-2178, after 6 pm.

WEIDER POWERGUIDE X4S home gym system. Multi station dual stacks. $250. Like new. Call 689-4432.

JIM'S GOLF Clubs. Adam's "Tight- Lie" $60. "Tri- Metal" woods, $85. King Cobra II irons $184 set (clones). Reshaft, Regrip, lowest price, 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

JIM'S GOLF Clubs. Adam's "Tight- Lie" $60. "Tri- Metal" woods, $85. King Cobra II irons $184 set (clones). Reshaft, Regrip, lowest price, 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

460 Antiques & Arts

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

"HEPPLEWHITE" Huntboard, circa 18th or 19th century. "Ten Square Gallery" Antique Etc. 2001 Wadley

LIMITED SPACES available. Antiques Etc. Midland's oldest antique consortium. Open later, open more days; higher traffic. Compare rates. Introducing our Portibello Row Gallery. Smaller spaces from 50 square feet. 2101 W. Wadley. Suite 9. 682-9257.

VERY RARE Antique "Hearts on Circles" Quilt. $675. Crazy Quilt, $175. Antique Butcher Block (Can be Entertainment Center) $600. 686-8892.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway. (915)687-2004.

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

470 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL Upright 1916 Howard Piano and bench $500. Oak finish, in tune. 694-7650.

PIANOS- new and used- buy, sell trade. Financing available. Tuning, repair, moving. Caldwell Music. 697-0852.

480 Cameras & Supplies

NIKON PHOTO Equipment: cameras, lens, flashes. Call for a full list. 697-2178, after 6 pm.

485 Electronics

WORD PROCESSOR Smith Corona with disk drive. $50. Please call 689-4742.

490 Computers/ Accessories

➔NEW TODAY←

IBM THINKPAD computer- 6 months old, hardly used. Asking $1,200. Please call 264-9336.

INTERNET ACCESS. Call 620-0839 for details.

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N. Midkiff. 520-5917, 686-8835.

➔NEW TODAY←

486 SX, 16 MB RAM, 1280 MB hard drive, CD ROM, color monitor, color printer, Windows 3.1, modem, WP 6.0, Quicken, Netscape, and more. $400. 685-0611 or 520-2774.

495 FOR FREE

THREE MONTH OLD Terrier mix, female. Small to medium, very lovable, great with kids. 694-0712

1 1/2 YR. OLD, red, female, Box Jaw Chow, needs good home with yard. 522-1259.

GIVE AWAY to good home. Will be large dogs. Five puppies, one female. Please call 570-5419.

2- PUPPIES. Perferred to go together, loveable, great with kids. 699-2462.

TO GOOD home, 4 year old female cat, long haired, spayed, no front claws. 683-6869.

CORGI MIX- Male, 1 year old; current shots. Call 694-0353 for information.

FREE- Solid black Lab/ Retriever, male, 3 years old. Current on shots. 520-8841 leave message.

TO GOOD home; Female cat, black, 4 years old, spayed, not good with children. 689-0937.

FREE MOMMA Cat and 3 2 week old kittens. Please call 570-6774.

500 Merchandise

MERCHANDISE 500

- 500 Pets and Supplies
- 505 Livestock/Poultry
- 510 Office Furniture & Misc.
- 520 Store,Cafe Equip.
- 525 Bus./Shop Equip.
- 530 A/C - Heating
- 540 Building Materials
- 550 Portable Buildings
- 560 Machinery/Tools
- 570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies
- 580 Farm Equipment

500 Pets and Supplies

TWO FEMALE pit bull puppies for sale. $50 each. Please call 367-1852.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED 12' x 20' workshop/ storage building. Delivery and financing available, 563-3108.

➔NEW TODAY←

AKC BOUNCING BABY Basset hounds. $150. Please call 699-1473.

AKC BUFF Colored Cocker Spaniel puppies, $200 each. Please call 570-5535.

AKC CHOW puppies. first shots, parents on premises. Reds and creams. Call 687-2732 after 5.

500 Pets and Supplies

CATS

TABBY VARIETY: "Jinks"- Long hired, gray/black, spayed female, 2+ years old. **"Maya"**- Short haired, silver-gray, 1+ year old spayed female. **"Tiger"**- Short haired, black/gray, 8+ year old neutered male. **"M"**- Short haired, black/grey 8+ years old spayed female. **"Rocky"**- Grey long haired, 3+ year old neutered male. **"Lilly"**- 4+ year old gray, short haired, spayed female.
OTHER VARIETIES: "Tuffy"- 1+ year old, short haired, grey/white neutered male. **"Tutone"**- Short haired, sweet black/white, neutered male, 1+ years old. **"Savannah"**- Shy Tortoise shell, spayed female, 1+ years old, medium hair. **"Simon"** Short hair, large orange & white, neutered male, 8+ years old.
These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just $50 and cats are just $40. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, and rabies shots. Call 267-7832.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Rottweiler male. 2 1/2 Years old, ready for stud. Fee Negotiable. 522-7464.

AKC AKITAS: Born March 5th, 7 females. $50 deposit, $300 each. Shots included. Please call 520-7348, 620-8855.

➔NEW TODAY←

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter puppies. Great pets, great hunting dogs. $100 each. Call 570-1234.

CARALOT KENNEL & Training Center. Boarding. Puppy, beginner, advanced classes. Board/ train service available. 683-4718.

BEAUTIFUL AKC German shephard puppies. Solid black, black and tan, black and silver. Parents on premises. $250. 697-8412.

TAILS ARE Wagging and Dogs are bragging about Pampered Pet Salon. Call 684-7674 for appointment.

MALE JACK Russell puppy, 6 weeks, smooth coat, tricolor, pedigreed, parents on premises, $300. 699-4000.

↓SOLD↓
COCKATIELS For sale.. $40 each. Please call xxx-xxxx for information.

WE ARE THE CUTEST Black Lab puppies this side of the Mississippi! We have excellent pedigrees from championship bloodlines. Mom and Pop are trained to be a bird hunters best companion. We have a loving, tail wagging, family oriented disposition. We will be ready for our new home on April 26th. Call 699-1156 to find out when you can come see us.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, first shots. 694-0278, after 6, or leave message.

FULL- BLOODED female Rottweiler pups. 9 weeks old, $100 each. Call 520-0557.

➔NEW TODAY←

TWO FEMALE Shih Tzus twelve weeks old, $250 each. Please call (806)872-9964 after 6:00 pm.

505 Livestock & Poultry

SHOW STEERS- 3/4 Angus, 1/4 Maine. Good natured, good prospects. Call Scott 559-3151.

STALLS NOW RENTING! Finest care for your horse. Call Lunarosa Stables, 563-1415 or 699-5235.

PALOMINO STALLION; Two years old, halter broke, good disposition. $1,000 or best offer. Call 580-3261.

WANT TO BUY cement mixer, front end loader, and other equipment to fit 3 point hitch 1950 Ford 9N tractor. 684-5250 leave message.

ALFALFA, FRESH cut, fertilized. Please Call 620-9222 for more information.

HORSE BOARDING, Indoor/ outdoor stalls, roping arena, pastures, feed furnished. Training, lessons available. Call 520-2193, 520-4646, pager 742-3659.

REGISTERED LONGHORN bulls, solid red and white with red. For sale or lease. Call 694-8476.

510 Office Furniture & Misc.

12' VERTICAL TAB file system. 24 phone Horizon phone. 686-0038, after 5 pm 697-4955/ 689-6401.

METAL DRAFTING table with stool, metal bookcase, two metal workbenches. Please call 682-3011.

550 Portable Buildings

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860

560 Machinery/ Tools

TRANSFER PUMPS- 100 G P M, Lighten mixer, S/ S process vats, miscellaenous fittings & gauges. For inventory list and description, fax inquiry and contact information to 915-687-4302.

GARAGE SALES



Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!



79701

1000 W. MICHIGAN. No early callers. Saturday- Sunday. Furniture, all kinds of stuff. Too many items to mention.

2406 WEST KANSAS; Friday- Saturday and Sunday- 8:00 am until ? Furniture, clothes, what- knots, dishes, and much more!

WE HAVE Moved! Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Company, (Kirby Service Center) has moved to: 1005 North Midkiff at Cuthbert. 520-6464

79703

3905 BEDFORD; Saturday and Sunday- 8 until 4! Tables, vacuum cleaners, aquarium, TV, dog carrier, lots of miscellaneous household stuff!

4702 PLEASANT DRIVE; Saturday & Sunday, 8 am! Gas stove, freezer, bunk bed, infant- childrens clothing!

79705

The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

79707

#9 QUAIL RUN; Moving sale, Sunday- 9- 5, Monday 9- 5. Coffee and end tables, go- cart, lamps, four poster bedroom set, dishes, spa equipment, much more!

ESTATE SALE 3707 NEELY. Furniture, 1950's, 1960'S lamps, books, old magazines, treadmill, lawn mowers. Saturday 9- 3, Sunday 1- 5.

AREA SALES

➔NEW TODAY←

413 EAST JUNE STREET, Alpine, TX., Big Big Estate Sale! April 16th & 17th. Old antiques, glass collectibles and much more. 1-915-837-2473.

AREA SALES

HELP ME- My Husband's rifle clip was accidentally put in the Community and Senior Services Garage Sale last November. Must fit rifle! REWARD! 694-5442.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

TOTS TO TEENS Grand opening, Saturday April 10 at 350 North Midland Drive. We have Tommy clothing and butterfly clips.

DON'T MISS OUT!
The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.
Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

$20.50 $20.50 $20.50 $20.50
GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20.50
- ★ 7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
- ★ 2 Days
- ★ ■✓●♥ Stand Out Emblem
- ★ Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
- ★ Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
- ★ $3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24.50!
Call 682-6222 Today!
$20.50 $20.50 $20.50 $20.50

COME SEE US at Old Sorehead Trade Days, Stanton, Saturday and Sunday, barn 2. Beanie babies, lots of retired, some hard to find, starting at $10. Beanie Buddies, Bamm Beanos, and limited Treasure collectibles.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

Super Seller II
15 words, 7 days, $5.50
Advertise your household item (priced under $150) with this Classified special!
Call **682-6222** for details...

What's Read?
Classified is.
Studies show that more readers turn to Classified every day than almost any other section of the newspaper.
Call Classified Today!
682-6222

Get Framed!
See how this ad caught your eye with its effective use of a black border as a frame? Ask Brandi, Pam, Emily, Jennifer, or Nancy about framing your ad today!
682-6222
or fax to
682-6999.

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Females Seeking Mal
1-900-656-2

TIME FOR YOU &
Active single white fe 4'11", 100lbs., with blond blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, country dancing, and craft shows, seeks turous, single white unimportant. Ad#.2566

LOOK TO THE FUT
Friendly, loving single female, 56, who enjoys music, long walks and m to meet a sincere single 65. Ad#.8477

DELIGHTFUL
Caring single white pr female, 44, 5'7", 130lbs. red hair, and blue eyes, easygoing, compassion white male, 38-55. Ad#.7

TREAT HER RIGH
Loving, caring, swe Hispanic female, 19, 5'7" brown hair and blue e reading, writing and child searching for a caring, single black male, 18- looking for a relationship

RESPECT ME
Easygoing, responsibl Hispanic female, 19, 5'3 with long blonde hair, respectful single Hispanic 25, who enjoys compute ing time with friends Ad#.7234

RARE FIND
Writing, reading and me friends are interests of single Hispanic female, with brown hair and b She's a student, in see compatible single Hispa 19-25, for friendship first.

TAKE A CHANCE
Single black female, 35, who enjoys fishing, camp ing and sports, is in searc gle white male, 22-35. Ad

LET'S TALK
Sincere single Hispanic fe 5'5", with long curl hair/eyes, with a gent nature, wishes to share and fun with a kind, car male,18-40. Ad#.2013

DANCE THROUGH LI
Pleasant single white fe 5'8", full-figured, with hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, camping, fish horseback riding, seeks a compatible single white 60. Ad#.7894

SHARE LIFE & ACTIV
Attractive single white fe 5'5", 138lbs., with blon brown eyes and a good pe is looking for a single wh 60-70, a non-smoker. Sh yard work, flea markets, movies, traveling and th Ad#.6765

INTRODUCE YOURSE
Happy, cheerful singl female, 22, who enjoys jogging and keeping fit, is for an understanding sin male, under 25, with sim ests. Ad#.7213

YOUR HEART
Fun-loving single white fe 5'5", 130lbs., brown h attractive, educated, enjo ing, gardening, reading a seeking a flexible single w 48-58, non-smoker. Ad#.8

RESPECTING
Single black female, 2 120lbs., who enjoys club movies, seeks a single bl 22-35, without children. A

SMILE WITH ME
Call this outgoing single bl 49, 5'8", 200lbs., with black brown eyes, who enjoys new people, music, movies, Bingo and mo seeks a single professio over 40, who loves Ad#.9423

CALL & SEE
Baptist single black female, 30, 5'5", who likes doors, yard work and dini hoping to spend time a friendship with a drug-fre single black male, 30-40

A LOT OF FUN TO BE
Mature, outgoing sing female, 27, 5'4", with bl and green eyes, enjoys sports, clubs and seeks free, childless, profession white male, 25-35. Ad#.15

MAKE A MATCH
Goal-oriented single whit 39, who enjoys a wide interests, is hoping to me siderate single black ma Ad#.9741

GOOD PERSONALI
Joyful single Hispanic fe 5'4", 140lbs., with hazel looking for an honest, single black male, 18-29 student who enjoys movies and phone chats. Ad#.822

WHAT A GAL
Single white female, 18, 4 blonde hair and blue eyes ing a single white male Ad#.9412

INTRODUCE YOURSE
Baptist divorced black m two, 30, with reddish-br and brown eyes, full-figu enjoys family activities, church, dining out, mo dancing, seeks a single male, 23-45. Ad#.7465

DESCRIBE YOURSE
Pleasant single Hispanic 55, 5'2", 135lbs., with da hair/eyes, a non-smoker/d looking for a pleasant, e single white Christian ma She enjoys yard work, lo and reading. Ad#.9565

GOOD TIMES
Retired single white fem 5'3", full-figured, with br and hazel eyes, who enjo country music, movies, au barbecues and gardening ing a nice a single white unimportant. Ad#.1505

ENJOY LIFE
Single white female, 160lbs., with dark brown h seeks a single white mal who enjoys traveling, mus vals and spending time son. Ad#.4723

NOW'S THE TIME..
To meet this sweet sin female, 40, petite, with ha who enjoys Christian an music, traveling, hiking an activities. She wishes to pleasures of life with a caring single white mal Ad#.7653

LET'S MEET
Single Hispanic mom, 2 120lbs., with brown hair/e enjoys reading, movies a is seeking a single mal who enjoys children. Ad#.

KEEP IT LIGHT
Helpful, honest and fun-l gle white female, 18, 5'5" with red hair and green e enjoys movies, skiing, rol sports and more, is seek gle white male, 21 or u friendship, maybe more. A

YOUR LIKES?
Outgoing, fun-loving Hispanic female, 20, seek Hispanic male, 18-25. He are long walks, conversat ing poetry and listening Ad#.3692

APPRECIATE ME
Petite single Hispanic fe who enjoys bowling, mo outdoor activities, is se honest single male, who's settle down. Ad#.5879

PERSONABLE
Outgoing single Hispani sional female, 29, 5'6", 12 dark brown hair/eyes, wh dancing, cooking, dining quiet times, seeks a h sincere single male, Ad#.4001

JUST YOU AND I
Attractive single black fe 5'5", with dark brown hair enjoys music, movies a seeks an honest single w 26-35. Ad#.9656

CONSIDER THIS
Single Hispanic female, 149lbs., with brown hair/e enjoys dancing, music, c camping, working out, m more, seeks a single male, 42-46. Ad#.5792

Personally Speaki mation. Ads and w the content or repl indemnify and hol number, last name

Love is Blooming all around us this Spring

Personally Speaking

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24 hours a day!

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To use this service you must be 18 years of age or older and have a touchtone phone.

a dating column for today's successful singles, every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

Females Seeking Males
1-900-656-2300

TIME FOR YOU & ME
Active single white female, 59, 4'11", 100lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cookouts, fishing, country dancing, gardening and craft shows, seeks an adventurous, single white male, age unimportant. Ad#.2566

LOOK TO THE FUTURE
Friendly, loving single Hispanic female, 56, who enjoys listening to music, long walks and more, wants to meet a sincere single male, 52-65. Ad#.8477

DELIGHTFUL
Caring single white professional female, 44, 5'7", 130lbs., with long red hair, and blue eyes, seeks an easygoing, compassionate single white male. 38-55. Ad#.7185

TREAT HER RIGHT
Loving, caring, sweet single Hispanic female, 19, 5'7", with curly brown hair and blue eyes, likes reading, writing and children. She's searching for a caring, respectful single black male, 18-25, who's looking for a relationship. Ad#.4224

RESPECT ME
Easygoing, responsible single Hispanic female, 19, 5'3", 160lbs., with long blonde hair, seeks a respectful single Hispanic male, 19-25, who enjoys computers, spending time with friends and more. Ad#.7234

RARE FIND
Writing, reading and meeting new friends are interests of this sweet single Hispanic female, 18, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes. She's a student, in search of a compatible single Hispanic male, 19-25, for friendship first. Ad#.3632

TAKE A CHANCE
Single black female, 35, 5', 110lbs., who enjoys fishing, camping, hunting and sports, is in search of a single white male, 22-35. Ad#.4939

LET'S TALK
Sincere single Hispanic female, 18, 5'5", with long curly brown hair/eyes, with a gentle, loving nature, wishes to share friendship and fun with a kind, caring single male,18-40. Ad#.2013

DANCE THROUGH LIFE?
Pleasant single white female, 49, 5'8", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys country dancing, camping, fishing and horseback riding, seeks an honest, compatible single white male, 39-60. Ad#.7894

SHARE LIFE & ACTIVITIES
Attractive single white female, 63, 5'5", 138lbs., with blonde hair, brown eyes and a good personality, is looking for a single white male, 60-70, a non-smoker. She enjoys yard work, flea markets, cookouts, movies, traveling and the beach. Ad#.6765

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Happy, cheerful single white female, 22, who enjoys running, jogging and keeping fit, is searching for an understanding single white male, under 25, with similar interests. Ad#.7213

YOUR HEART
Fun-loving single white female, 51, 5'5", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, attractive, educated, enjoys painting, gardening, reading and more, seeking a flexible single white male, 48-58, non-smoker. Ad#.8097

RESPECTING
Single black female, 25, 4'11", 120lbs., who enjoys clubbing and movies, seeks a single black male, 22-35, without children. Ad#.8457

SMILE WITH ME
Call this outgoing single black mom, 49, 5'8", 200lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys meeting new people, music, cooking, movies, Bingo and more. She seeks a single professional male, over 40, who loves children. Ad#.9423

CALL & SEE
Baptist single black Christian female, 30, 5'5", who likes the outdoors, yard work and dining out, is hoping to spend time and share friendship with a drug-free, truthful single black male, 30-40. Ad#.7141

A LOT OF FUN TO BE WITH
Mature, outgoing single white female, 27, 5'4", with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys movies, sports, clubs and seeks a drug-free, childless, professional single white male, 25-35. Ad#.1529

MAKE A MATCH
Goal-oriented single white female, 39, who enjoys a wide variety of interests, is hoping to meet a considerate single black male 32-52. Ad#.9741

GOOD PERSONALITY
Joyful single Hispanic female, 18, 5'4", 140lbs., with hazel eyes, is looking for an honest, fun-loving single black male, 18-29. She a student who enjoys movies, cruises and phone chats. Ad#.8224

WHAT A GAL
Single white female, 18, 4'11", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a single white male, 18-25. Ad#.9412

INTRODUCE YOURSELF
Baptist divorced black mother of two, 30, with reddish-brown hair and brown eyes, full-figured, who enjoys family activities, going to church, dining out, movies and dancing, seeks a single Hispanic male, 23-45. Ad#.7465

DESCRIBE YOURSELF
Pleasant single Hispanic female, 55, 5'2", 135lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, a non-smoker/drinker, is looking for a pleasant, easygoing single white Christian male, 47-59. She enjoys yard work, long walks and reading. Ad#.9565

GOOD TIMES
Retired single white female, 58, 5'3", full-figured, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports, country music, movies, auto racing, barbecues and gardening, is seeking a nice a single white male, age unimportant. Ad#.1505

ENJOY LIFE
Single white female, 34, 5'2", 160lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, seeks a single white male, 27-42, who enjoys traveling, music, carnivals and spending time with her son. Ad#.4723

NOW'S THE TIME...
To meet this sweet single white female, 40, petite, with hazel eyes, who enjoys Christian and country music, traveling, hiking and outdoor activities. She wishes to share the pleasures of life with a warm and caring single white male, 40-43. Ad#.7653

LET'S MEET
Single Hispanic mom, 21, 4'10", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys reading, movies and more, is seeking a single male, 25-30, who enjoys children. Ad#.8115

KEEP IT LIGHT
Helpful, honest and fun-loving single white female, 18, 5'5", 135lbs., with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, skiing, rollerblading, sports and more, is seeking a single white male, 21 or under, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.8656

YOUR LIKES?
Outgoing, fun-loving single Hispanic female, 20, seeks a single Hispanic male, 18-25. Her hobbies are long walks, conversation, reading poetry and listening to music. Ad#.3692

APPRECIATE ME
Petite single Hispanic female, 51, who enjoys bowling, movies and outdoor activities, is seeking an honest single male, who's ready to settle down. Ad#.5879

PERSONABLE
Outgoing single Hispanic professional female, 29, 5'6", 125lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, cooking, dining out and quiet times, seeks a handsome, sincere single male, 25-40. Ad#.4001

JUST YOU AND I
Attractive single black female, 28, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, movies and more, seeks an honest single white male, 26-35. Ad#.9656

CONSIDER THIS
Single Hispanic female, 42, 5'2", 149lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, music, dining out, camping, working out, movies and more, seeks a single Hispanic male, 42-46. Ad#.5792

ENJOY LIFE
Happy this single white female, 52, 5'2", 115lbs., a smoker, with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a single white male, 45-60, who enjoys card and board games, country drives and more. Ad#.6752

FIRST TIME AD
Adventurous single Hispanic female, 29, who enjoys meeting new people, singing, crafts, sports and outdoor activities, is looking for a sincere, outgoing single male. Ad#.4187

TREAT HER LIKE A LADY
Happy single white mom, 45, 5'8", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys movies, live plays, tennis and boating, is seeking a respectful, gentle single white Christian male, 45-55. Ad#.2570

A NEAT PACKAGE
Laid-back single white female, 22, who enjoys listening to music, working on her computer, going out with friends to clubs and movies, is looking to meet a responsible, easygoing single white male. Ad#.7051

NOW IT'S MY TURN
Single white mom of two, 43, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, computers and animals, is seeking a single white male, 42-47, with similar interests. Ad#.8058

OUTGOING PERSON
Single Hispanic female, 24, 5', 120lbs., with light brown hair, who enjoys dancing, bowling and movies, is an animal lover, seeking a single male, who is honest and easygoing. Ad#.8540

SHE WEARS IT WELL
Good-natured single Hispanic mother, 23, 5'2", 230lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, family activities and more, is seeking a single Hispanic male, 25-36. Ad#.7732

MAKE IT HAPPEN
Baptist single black female, 31, 5'6", 150lbs., who enjoys reading, movies and fishing, is in search of a single male, 26-50. Ad#.8592

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL
Full-figured single Hispanic Christian mother of two, 36, 5'3", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys Bible study, family activities and more, seeks a caring single white Christian male, 35-45. Ad#.7754

YOUR LUCKY DAY
Cheerful single white Christian female, 59, 5'4", a green-eyed brunette, who enjoys church activities, reading, sports, movies, dining out and more, seeks a single white Christian male, 57-65. Ad#.7600

WANT TO KNOW MORE?
Single white female, 18, 5'3", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys rock music, horseback riding, movies and reading, seeks an honest, outgoing single Christian white male, 18-21. Ad#.7164

WALK WITH ME
Single white Baptist professional female, 50, 5'4", 122lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys swimming, travel, dancing and sports, seeks a single white professional male, 45-56. Ad#.8546

REMEMBER TO CALL
Single white female, 53, 5'6", 180lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys hunting, fishing, country music and quiet nights at home, seeks a compatible, family-oriented single white male, 55-65. Ad#.9513

WHOLESOME
Personable single white mom of twins, 19, 5'4", 165lbs., with brown hair and hazel-green eyes, a smoker, seeks a sincere single white male, 19-26, who enjoys movies, skiing, country music, fishing, dancing and family activities. Ad#.7073

VERY GOOD COMPANY
Easygoing single white female, 60, 5'7", slender, with blonde hair and brown eyes, is hoping to meet a handsome single white male, 55-65, whose interests include sports, traveling, dancing and socializing. Ad#.8301

MAKE IT POSSIBLE
Friendly single white female, 44, 5'7", 115lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys movies, the beach, bowling and horseback riding, seeks a humorous single white professional male, 38-53. Ad#.9084

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
Fun-loving single white female, 66, 5', enjoys country music and dancing, yard work, traveling and cooking. She would like to meet a single white male, 70-72, with similar interests. Ad#.7463

FUN-LOVING
Humorous, divorced white female, 23, 5'6", 157lbs., with red hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, the outdoors, skating, fishing and sports. She seeks an honest single white male, 21-35. Ad#.8831

ON TOP OF THE WORLD
Outgoing single white mom of two, 34, 5'11", 140lbs., with dark auburn hair and brown eyes, who enjoys amusement parks, seeks a single white male, 28-42, who enjoys children. Ad#.7738

STILL LOOKING
Single Hispanic mother of one, 25, 5'4", 200lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, a variety of music, reading and more, would like to meet a single black male, 23-28. Ad#.7650

CHECK IT OUT
Slender single white female, 18, 5'4", with brown eyes, is hoping to share friendship with a caring, considerate single white male, 18-23, preferably a muscular, blue-eyed blond. Ad#.9387

SHALL WE DANCE?
Secure single white female, 42, 5'3", slender, with curly red hair and green eyes, who enjoys reading, foreign travel, the theater, movies and music, would like to meet a compatible single white professional male, 38-47. Ad#.8412

LIGHT-HEARTED
Charming single white mom of one, 18, 5'6", 125lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys playing violin, flute and piano, seeks a fun-loving, compatible single white male, 19-26. Ad#.9556

RESPECT IS FIRST
Athletic single black female, 18, 5'9", 135lbs., a college student, who enjoys singing, reading, the Internet and playing basketball, seeks a sweet, outgoing single black male, 19-24. Ad#.9119

ON FIRST INSTINCT
Self-employed single white mom of one, 40, 5'6", full-figured, with short brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out and trying new things, seeks an honest, fun-loving single white Christian male, 36-49. Ad#.8155

FIND OUT TODAY
Happy single white mom of two, 23, 5'7", full-figured, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, swimming, horseback riding and going to the lake, is looking for a single white male, 23-37. Ad#.9638

JUST BE YOURSELF
Single Hispanic mom, 26, 5'2", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, a student, who likes reading and the outdoors, is looking for a responsible and honest single Hispanic male, 27-32. Ad#.9107

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY
Established, well-spoken single white Christian professional female, 45, 5'7", 116lbs., with blondish-brown hair, an avid sports fan, is seeking a handsome, very humorous single white Christian professional male, 44-56. Ad#.7356

LIMITLESS COMPASSION
Meet this single white female, 46, 5'7", 155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies and keeping active. If you're a single white male,35-54, interested in a fun-loving lady, call now. Ad#.9965

CHECK IT OUT
Slender single white female, 18, 5'4", with brown eyes, is hoping to share friendship with a caring, considerate single white male, 18-23, preferably a muscular, blue-eyed blond. Ad#.9387

SHALL WE DANCE?
Secure single white female, 42, 5'3", slender, with curly red hair and green eyes, who enjoys reading, foreign travel, the theater, movies and music, would like to meet a compatible single white professional male, 38-47. Ad#.8412

LIGHT-HEARTED
Charming single white mom of one, 18, 5'6", 125lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys playing violin, flute and piano, seeks a fun-loving, compatible single white male, 19-26. Ad#.9556

RESPECT IS FIRST
Athletic single black female, 18, 5'9", 135lbs., a college student, who enjoys singing, reading, the Internet and playing basketball, seeks a sweet, outgoing single black male, 19-24. Ad#.9119

ON FIRST INSTINCT
Self-employed single white mom of one, 40, 5'6", full-figured, with short brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out and trying new things, seeks an honest, fun-loving single white Christian male, 36-49. Ad#.8155

FIND OUT TODAY
Happy single white mom of two, 23, 5'7", full-figured, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, swimming, horseback riding and going to the lake, is looking for a single white male, 23-37. Ad#.9638

JUST BE YOURSELF
Single Hispanic mom, 26, 5'2", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, a student, who likes reading and the outdoors, is looking for a responsible and honest single Hispanic male, 27-32. Ad#.9107

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY
Established, well-spoken single white Christian professional female, 45, 5'7", 116lbs., with blondish-brown hair, an avid sports fan, is seeking a handsome, very humorous single white Christian professional male, 44-56. Ad#.7356

LIMITLESS COMPASSION
Meet this single white female, 46, 5'7", 155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies and keeping active. If you're a single white male,35-54, interested in a fun-loving lady, call now. Ad#.9965

RAY OF SUNSHINE
Why not call this attractive single white female, 47, 5'7", 117lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys art museums, long walks and various spectator sports? She'd love to hear from a single white male, 45-60, who has a positive attitude. Ad#.8429

GOAL-ORIENTED
She's earned two associate's degrees. A Catholic single Hispanic mother of four, 39, 4'11", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, music, dining out, travel, quiet times and more, she is seeking a Catholic single Hispanic male, 36-41. Ad#.7467

HIGH QUALITY
A blue-eyed blonde, this single white Christian mother of three, 47, 5'8", 118lbs., is seeking a loyal, educated, professional single white Christian male, 45-55, with integrity. She enjoys movies, sports, animals and more. Ad#.9525

GET TO KNOW ME
Reading, country music and spending time with her daughter are interests of this divorced Hispanic mom of two, 22, 5'2", with black hair and brown eyes. She is looking for a single Hispanic male, 22-34. Ad#.9212

ONE-MAN WOMAN
Single white mom, 49, 5'2", full-figured, with brown hair and hazel eyes,who enjoys movies, walking her dog, dining out and more, is seeking an honest, romantic single white male, 45-60. Ad#.7854

SOUL MATES?
Attractive single white female, 48, 5'7", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys long walks, singing and playing the piano, wants to meet a single white male, 44-54, who is true to himself and honest to those around him. Ad#.8782

GIVE HER A CALL
Single black mom, 30, 5', with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a fun- loving, easygoing single Hispanic/black male, 23-48. Ad#.9015

UPBEAT
She's a single white female, 49, 117lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes. She's seeking a loving, compassionate single white male, 45-50. Ad#.8897

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?
This single white female, 46, 5'10", full-figured, is seeking a single white male, 32-46, who would like to enjoy movies, music, Mythology and more with her. If you are ready for happiness, this is your call to make. Ad#.9251

HOPES & DREAMS
Sweet single black mother of two, 23, 5'4", 140lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, reading and sports. She seeks an open-minded, humorous single male, 20-32. Ad#.8087

A WINNER
Fun-loving single white female, 48, 5'4", 205lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, reading and socializing, is seeking a single white male, 40-60. Ad#.8313

LOVE TAKES TIME
Single Hispanic mom, 38, 5'2", who enjoys dancing, the outdoors and more, would like to meet an honest, dependable single Hispanic male, 38-45. Ad#.9413

MEANT TO BE
Get to know this single Hispanic mother of two, 37, with brown hair and eyes. She likes dining out and dancing till dawn. She'd like to meet a single Hispanic male, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad#.9201

DREAM GIRL
Single Hispanic female, 20, 5', 137lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dogs, dining out, travel, summertime, the beach and more, is seeking an energetic, easygoing single Hispanic male, 22-26, with similar interests. Ad#.9390

INDEPENDENT
Employed single Hispanic mom, 25, 5'6", with auburn hair and green eyes, is seeking a handsome single male, 26-36. Ad#.8124

BREAK THE ICE
Sincere single white female, 23, 5'5", 119lbs., with strawberry-blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, a variety of music and more, is seeking an intelligent single white male, 23-31. Ad#.8167

NEW TO THE AREA
Is this cheerful single white male, 42, 5'11", 197lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, a variety of music, snowboarding and more. If you're a similar single white female, 35-49, don't wait to call. Ad#.8277

ONE OF A KIND
You'll be laughing with this humorous, well-educated single white female, 49, 5'5", 165lbs., a blue-eyed blonde, non-smoker. She enjoys outdoor activities, sports, children, dancing and seeks a single white male, 45-50. Ad#.7153

LOVING LADY
Spend some time with this single white Christian mother, 46, 5'8", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes. She enjoys nature, a variety of music, reading, church and seeks a single white Christian gentleman, 45-55. Ad#.7825

SEEKS SIMILAR SOUL
Here's a good-natured, attractive, professional single white female, 60, 5'4", 145lbs., with a nurturing nature, who seeks companionship with a single white male, over 60. She enjoys reading, children, pets and genealogy. You'll have to talk to her. Ad#.7845

GOOD DISPOSITION
Slender single white female, 26, 5'6", a blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys movies, hiking, horseback riding, camping and more, seeks a single white male, 25-32. Ad#.8600

DESERVING
This single white mom, 48, 5'8", 135lbs., with brown hair and gray eyes, who is seeking a single white male, 45-55. Ad#.9866

COMMON BOND
Honest single white female, 41, 5'1", 108lbs., with green eyes, who is seeking a single white male, 35-45. Ad#.8960

DESTINY
Single black female, 28, full-figured, who enjoys reading, romantic movies and more, is seeking a single black male, 30-48. Ad#.7710

CALL NOW
Single white female, 39, 5'1",104lbs., who enjoys live theatre, racquetball and staying active, is seeking a loving, easygoing single white male, 39-49. Ad#.8385

PERFECT COMBINATION
Professional single white female, 43, 5'6", 134lbs., a blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys candlelit dinners, dancing, water and snow skiing, the outdoors, reading, music and more, is seeking a single white male, 35-48. Ad#.8478

CALL NOW
Intelligent single black female, 32, 5'4", with light brown hair/eyes, is seeking a spontaneous, outgoing single male, 30-40. Ad#.9889

CHECK IT OUT
Single white female, 35, 6', with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, camping and just having fun, is seeking a kind, easygoing single white male, 30-40. Ad#.7344

GOLDEN GIRL
A green-eyed blonde, this friendly, self-employed single white female, 60, 5'5", a Lutheran, enjoys wintertime, family, foreign travel and seeks an adventuresome, sincere single white male, 57-70. Ad#.9419

THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT
Get to know this outgoing, college-educated single white female, 26, 5'4", 135lbs., with auburn hair and brown eyes. She enjoys meeting all kinds of people and seeks a trustworthy, commitment-minded single male, 19-40. Ad#.9272

MAKE THE CONNECTION
Catholic single Hispanic mother, 23, 5'2", 125lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, movies, family activities, church and more, is seeking a sincere single Hispanic male, 24-35. Ad#.9404

SIMPLY THE BEST
Single white female, 20, 5'6", 120lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a stable single male, 23-31, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8029

HONEST AND FAITHFUL
Get together with this divorced white mom of four, 33, 5'7", 135lbs., a vegetarian, who enjoys studying the Bible, singing and dancing. She seeks a family-oriented, mature single white male, 33-65, to share time with. Ad#.9061

RAY OF SUNSHINE
Why not call this attractive single white female, 47, 5'7", 117lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys art museums, long walks and various spectator sports? She'd love to hear from a single white male, 45-60, who has a positive attitude. Ad#.8429

GOAL-ORIENTED
She's earned two associate's degrees. A Catholic single Hispanic mother of four, 39, 4'11", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, music, dining out, travel, quiet times and more, she is seeking a Catholic single Hispanic male, 36-41. Ad#.7467

HIGH QUALITY
A blue-eyed blonde, this single white Christian mother of three, 47, 5'8", 118lbs., is seeking a loyal, educated, professional single white Christian male, 45-55, with integrity. She enjoys movies, sports, animals and more. Ad#.9525

GET TO KNOW ME
Reading, country music and spending time with her daughter are interests of this divorced Hispanic mom of two, 22, 5'2", with black hair and brown eyes. She is looking for a single Hispanic male, 22-34. Ad#.9212

ONE-MAN WOMAN
Single white mom, 49, 5'2", full-figured, with brown hair and hazel eyes,who enjoys movies, walking her dog, dining out and more, is seeking an honest, romantic single white male, 45-60. Ad#.7854

SOUL MATES?
Attractive single white female, 48, 5'7", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys long walks, singing and playing the piano, wants to meet a single white male, 44-54, who is true to himself and honest to those around him. Ad#.8782

GIVE HER A CALL
Single black mom, 30, 5', with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a fun- loving, easygoing single Hispanic/black male, 23-48. Ad#.9015

UPBEAT
She's a single white female, 49, 117lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes. She's seeking a loving, compassionate single white male, 45-50. Ad#.8897

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?
This single white female, 46, 5'10", full-figured, is seeking a single white male, 32-46, who would like to enjoy movies, music, Mythology and more with her. If you are ready for happiness, this is your call to make. Ad#.9251

HOPES & DREAMS
Sweet single black mother of two, 23, 5'4", 140lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, reading and sports. She seeks an open-minded, humorous single male, 20-32. Ad#.8087

A WINNER
Fun-loving single white female, 48, 5'4", 205lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, reading and socializing, is seeking a single white male, 40-60. Ad#.8313

LOVE TAKES TIME
Single Hispanic mom, 38, 5'2", who enjoys dancing, the outdoors and more, would like to meet an honest, dependable single Hispanic male, 38-45. Ad#.9413

MEANT TO BE
Get to know this single Hispanic mother of two, 37, with brown hair and eyes. She likes dining out and dancing till dawn. She'd like to meet a single Hispanic male, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad#.9201

MATE FOR LIFE
Single Hispanic mom of two, 27, petite, with long brown hair, who enjoys dancing and relaxing at home, is seeking a single Hispanic male, 21-38, to share life with. Ad#.7942

CATCH A RISING STAR
Single white female, 36, 5'4", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys reading, country music, horseback riding, the outdoors and more, is looking to meet a single white male, 30-44. Ad#.8763

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Camping, cuddling, sports, movies and horseback riding are interests of this single white female, 27, 6'2", with brown hair and hazel eyes. She'd like to hear from you if you're an honest, affectionate single white male, 25-38. Ad#.9602

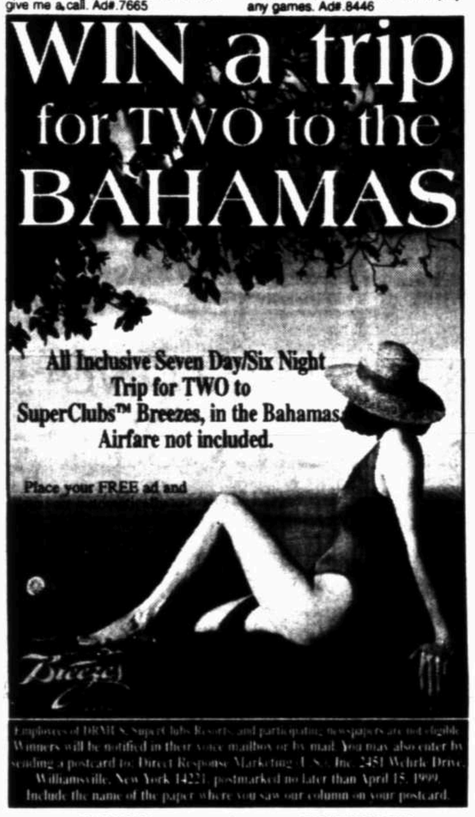
MIDNIGHT TALKS
Happy, fun, single white female, 40, with auburn hair and blue eyes, who is slender and beautiful, enjoys music, dancing, dining out, long walks and quiet evenings. She is looking for a handsome, fun-loving single white male, 36-50. Ad#.8321

HELLO SUNSHINE
Professional single white mom of four, 38, 5'3", 105lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music and movies, traveling, dining out, swimming and fishing, is looking for a single male, 30-45. Ad#.9917

ADORABLE
Here is a family-oriented single white female, 20, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who likes skiing, dancing and carnivals. She seeks a fun, dependable single white male, 20-27. Ad#.9257

START A FRIENDSHIP TODAY
Single white female, 40, 5'3", 120lbs., with long blonde hair and blue eyes, would love to meet a single white male, 34-50, for a wonderful relationship. She enjoys cooking, movies and roller skating. Ad#.9769

COUNTRY LOVING
I'm a single white mother of three, 46, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes who enjoys horses, autumn, action movies, dancing and country life. If you're a single white male, 38-55, give me a call. Ad#.7665



Employees of BRMI, SuperClubs Resorts and participating newspapers are not eligible. Winners will be notified in their voice mailbox or by mail. You may also enter by sending a postcard to: Direct Response Marketing, Inc., Inc. 2451 Wehrle Drive, Williamsville, New York 14221, postmarked no later than April 15, 1999. Include the name of the paper where you saw our column on your postcard.

ON MY OWN
This single white mom of three, 46, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, will not rest until she finds the single male, 35-55, of her dreams. She enjoys family times, the changing seasons and much more. Ad#.8170

SOUL MATES
Slender, professional single white Christian female, 48, with frosted blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys a variety of music, travel, dancing, theater and dining out, seeks a handsome, single white Christian male, 45-49. Ad#.7128

REACH FOR THE STARS
This fun-loving single black female, 20, 5'8", with brown hair and hazel eyes, a student, likes dancing, movies and walks in the park. She would like to find a compatible single male, 19-34, to have good times with. Ad#.8605

QUALITY TIME TOGETHER
Professional single white female, 45, 5'7", 118lbs., with frosted blonde hair and hazel eyes, enjoys boating, picnics, nature walks, sports, the theater, singing and playing piano. She's looking for a stable, educated, true single white gentleman, 44-49. Ad#.8017

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME
The fun never stops with this lovely and sweet single white female, 20, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, horseback riding and walks in the park. She is seeking a good-natured, sociable single white male, 20-24. Ad#.7242

SHOW ME A GOOD TIME
I'm an enjoyable, outgoing single white mom, 18, 5'5", 120lbs., with red hair and blue eyes, who wants to spend time with a single white male, 18-21. I enjoy rollerblading, horseback riding, dancing and singing. Ad#.9544

'TIL WE MEET
Single white mom, 39, 5'6", with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, flea markets, sports and dining out, is seeking a single white male, 33-42, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad#.8909

TRULY BLESSED
This professional single white Christian female, 45, 5'7", slender, with blonde hair and green eyes, loves helping people, movies and most music. She seeks a professional single white male, 44-48, who is a true gentleman. Ad#.7664

COUNTRY GAL
Are you a one woman single white male, 35-55? Meet this single white female, 46, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes. She is an animal lover, who enjoys rodeos, country dancing and shooting pool. Ad#.7670

A LOT OF LOVE TO GIVE
Kind, loving, single black female, 25, 6', full-figured, who enjoys picnics in the park, music, building snowmen and reading, is seeking a single black male, 21-35, with similar interests. Ad#.8298

ON THE RIGHT TRACK
She's a single Hispanic female,34, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes. She's seeking a single Hispanic male, 43-48, for possible relationship. Ad#.7686

LOOK HERE
She's a single white female 46, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors and all sports. She's seeking a single white male, 35-52, who is a good guy. Ad#.8427

STAR-GAZER
Fun-loving single black mom, 29, 5'6", with brown hair and eyes, likes dancing, all kinds of music, playing softball and horseback riding. If you are a single male, 21-35, call soon. Ad#.8505

HURRY AND CALL
Take a walk in the park and talk with this single white Christian female, 45, 5'6", 189lbs., who enjoys barbecuing, reading the Bible and swimming. She seeks a cheerful single white Christian male, 48-66. Ad#.7917

SEARCHING
Attractive single white female, 49, 5'8", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a single white male, 45-50, Ad#.9812

THE SPECIAL ONE
Single white mom, 28, 5'6", 130lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and trips to the lake. She seeks a single white male, 25-35, for friendship first. Ad#.8188

LOVE IS ON THE WAY
Single Hispanic mom, 31, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, movies and family time, seeks a single Hispanic male, 29-43, who likes children. Ad#.8207

FRIENDS FIRST
Single white female, 35, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, biking, traveling, hiking and walking in the woods, is seeking an easygoing single white male, 36-50, for friendship first. Ad#.8213

A HOMEBODY
Single white female, 19, with brown hair/eyes, a smoker, is seeking a caring single white male, 18-27, who enjoys living life to the fullest. Ad#.7310

STAND BESIDE HER!
Working in the yard, walking, reading and sharing time with her grandchildren are what makes her happy! She's a single white female, 50, 5'2", 145lbs., with frosted hair and green eyes, who is waiting to hear from a loving single white male, 45-52. Ad#.9093

MAKE EACH MOMENT COUNT
Spontaneity and romance are appreciated by this single white female, 34, 5'3", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who seeks a good-natured single white male, 28-38. She likes swimming, biking and going for long walks. What about you? Ad#.9279

WONDERFUL HEART
True love is hard to find, that's why you should meet this Christian woman, 49, who always tries to find the good in people and situations. She searches to meet a tall, dark and handsome single white Christian male, 44-54, with a zest for life. Ad#.8492

HERE SHE IS...
She's a single white Christian mom, 40, 5'7", interested in meeting a single white Christian male, 38-50, who enjoys dancing, country music, good conversation and the great outdoors. Ad#.7076

LET'S MINGLE
Slender, classy single white mom, 48, 5'6", who enjoys taking nature walks, animals and just having fun, seeking single white male, 45-60. Ad#.8861

CALL NOW
She would like to meet a single Hispanic male, 19-24. Is that you? If so, call this single Hispanic mom of one, 19, 5'4", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes. Ad#.8734

AND THE WINNER IS
Cheerful single Hispanic female, 20, 5'5", slim, with brown hair/eyes, enjoys reading, running, basketball, comedy films, dancing and seeks an honest, humorous single Hispanic male, 20-26. Ad#.8421

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL
Blessed with a great personality, this sweet single white mother of two, 30, 5'3", 106lbs., with brown hair, is looking to meet a single male, 31-47, non-drinker. She enjoys dancing, family times, horseback riding, country music and more. Ad#.9402

BE PART OF MY TOMORROW
Are you a single male, 38-48, who enjoys the outdoors and traveling? If so, then you could be the perfect match for this single white Christian female, 46, 5'7", who's waiting patiently to hear from you. Ad#.9504

GET THE PICTURE?
Single black female, 25, 5'5", medium build, with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys long walks, movies and sports, is in search of a single male, 25-35, who enjoy children. Ad#.9834

HERE SHE IS
Freckle-face single white female, 39, with blonde hair and green eyes, is in search of a single white male, 35-55. Ad#.7501

LOVE TAKES TIME
Single white female, 43, 4'11", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys traveling, fishing and movies, is seeking a single white male, 40-53, non-smoker. Ad#.7208

GIVE HER A CALL
Listen closely to this soft-spoken single white female, 19, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys writing poetry, being with friends and music. She's in search of a single white male, 19-22, to have fun with. Ad#.9510

COUNT ON HER
Divorced white female, 26, 5'7", 150lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys dancing, skiing, fishing, camping and quiet times at home, would like to meet a special, caring single white male, 28-36. Ad#.9420

OLD FASHIONED
Professional, green-eyed brunette single white mother, 46, 5'7", who enjoys country music, dancing, rodeos, bowling and camping, seeks a sincere single white male, 35-55. Ad#.8054

FAMILY COMES FIRST...
I hope you understand. But, I look forward spending quality time with you, a single male, 40-49. I am a single Hispanic mom, 41, 5'1", with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys cook outs at the park, dancing and going to the movies. Ad#.7377

. SO MUCH FUN
Single white female, 19, 5'4", 128lbs., with long blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports and baseball, is seeking a fun-loving single male, 18-25. Ad#.8102

COUNTRY GIRL
Nice, honest single white mom, 46, 5'7", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys country music, rodeos, shooting pool, bowling and sports, seeks a single white male, 35-53. Ad#.8013

BEGIN RESIDE YOU
Family-oriented, full-figured single black female; 25, 5'4", seeks a compatible single black male, 26-45, who likes movies, dining out, football and quiet times. Ad#.7627

A COMMON INTEREST
Share your goals and dreams with this hardworking, honest single white female, 20, 5'4", with blonde hair and brown eyes. She's into reading, going to school and seeks a single white male, 18-27, who won't play any games. Ad#.8446

Males Seeking Females
1-900-656-2300

ALL THAT & MORE
Outgoing single white male, 29, 5'9", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys playing trivia, bowling, dancing and sports, is looking to meet an understanding, spontaneous single white female. Ad#.3048

COUNTRY LIVING
Friendly single white male, 18, 6'4", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys country music, horseback riding and building models, is seeking an understanding single white female, under 21. Ad#.6082

GREAT PERSONALITY
Outgoing single white male, 18, 6'4", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys rodeos, building models and spending time with friends, is looking for a kind-hearted single white female, under 21. Ad#.8936

RESCUE ME
Hardworking single Hispanic male, 31, 5'8", 270lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a loving, sincere single Hispanic female, 23-33, for friendship first; maybe more. Ad#.7453

IT COULD HAPPEN
fun-loving single Hispanic male, 20, 5'7", who enjoys martial arts, bodybuilding, clubbing and sports, is seeking a fit, pretty single female Ad#.1595

WALK WITH ME
Retired single white male, 74, 6'1", 188lbs., with gray hair and brown eyes, who enjoys

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Win Me!



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Coventry Pointe
Hunters Glen
4400 Hundred
Arbor Pointe
Southgate
Sunchase
Sunset
Westwood Square
Woodview

SUNRIDGE MANAGEMENT

See a Sunridge Representative for Entry Form and Official Rules

OFFICIAL ENTRY LOCATIONS

The Fountains at Waterford 4405 N. GARFIELD MIDLAND 682-1659

Ashton Way 2613 N. MIDLAND DR. MIDLAND 694-1646

Coventry Pointe 3329 W. WADLEY MIDLAND 697-9712

HUNTERS GLEN Apartment Homes 1902 N. MIDLAND DR. MIDLAND 699-5168

4400 Hundred Apartment Homes 4400 AMDREWS HWY. MIDLAND 697-7973

Arbor Pointe Apartments 3843 PENBROOK ODESSA 367-8626

Southgate Apartments 2735 EAST 8TH STREET ODESSA 332-8186

Sunchase APARTMENTS 2201 ROCKY LANE ODESSA 367-2727

Sunset APARTMENTS 9100 ANDREWS HWY ODESSA 362-6295

Westwood Square 2950 PLEASANT ODESSA 333-2021

Woodview APARTMENTS 4330 N. GRANDVIEW ODESSA 368-0896

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- ✓ Woodburning Fireplaces

Tremont Apartments

5216 Tremont Midland, Tx.

520-0705 Behind Cellular One

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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665 Business Prop./ Office Rentals

Century 21

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Midland, Texas 79707
(915) 689-0021

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE PROPERTIES PLEASE CONTACT MARVA DEAN WILLIS AT 915/689-0021 OR 915/683-0074

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE as of March 14, 1999

ADDRESS/ITEM #	BDRMS:	BATHS:	LEASE:	SECURITY:
4707 D SHADYLANE	2	1	$300.00	$200.00
123 C N. GLENWOOD	2	1	$325.00	$200.00
706 W. NOBLES	2	1	$450.00	$250.00
4344 A W. DENGAR	2	2	$450.00	$300.00
1606 DELMAR	3	2	$450.00	$300.00
810 N. LORAINE	3	2	$375.00	$200.00
4408 PALMER	3	2	$650.00	$650.00
5105 CONCHO	2	2	$700.00	$600.00
2003 S. CO. RD. 1086	3	2	$700.00	$700.00
4212 ST. ANDREWS	3	2	$850.00	$850.00
4702 DENGAR	3	2	$850.00	$850.00
3103 TEALWOOD	4	2.5	$1000.00	$1200.00
4408 PARKHURST	3	2	$1200.00	$1200.00



Don Byerly, GRI, ABR
682-8495

308 F ST.-2BR, 1BA, fireplace, appliances.....$300 mo.

910 W. WASHINGTON-2BR, 1BA, evaporative air.....$325 mo.

421 E. MAGNOLIA-2BR, 1BA, new floors, evap. cooler.....$325 mo.

***3000 ILLINOIS #20**-1BR.....$325 mo.

600 WAVERLY-2BR, 1BA, cute cottage, no smoke, pets.....$475 mo.

***LIDDON PL. #72**-2BR, 1BA, covered parking, bills pd, pool.....$545 mo.

***706 DELWOOD**-3BR, 2BA, lg. kitchen, 1 living, fireplace.....$675 mo.

***1702 BEDFORD**-2BR, 1BA, 2 liv., 1 car garage -- no pets.....$695 mo.

2115 MARCIE LN.-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, quiet cul-de-sac, pets ok.....$750 mo.

4601 LANHAM #10-4BR, 2.5BA, 2 car, fireplace, two level.....$800 mo.

2001 HARVARD-3BR, 2BA, flagstone floors, formal dining.....$875 mo.

2600 DORA-3BR, 2BA, cov. patio, utility rm., spacious.....$875 mo.

2615 L ST.-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, 2 liv., old Midland charmer.....$1000 mo.

4005 CRESTGATE-4BR, 3BA, 3 liv., 2 car, light n bright.....$1300 mo.

1315 BRIGHTON-3BR, 2BA, 2 liv., 2 car, landscaped.....$1300 mo.

4901 LOS ALAMITOS-4BR, 3BA, 2 living, whirlpool bath, wet bar.....$1400 mo.

*OWNER AGENT

Langston REALTORS

625 Houses Unfurnished

2413 NORTHTOWN Court; Three bedroom, two bath, appliances, double garage, courtyard. $825 per month. Garfield North to Haynes, West to Lanham, North to Northtown. 684-8687.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, 212 B Mitchell. $375/ monthly $200/ deposit. Appliances. 570-7465.

635 Condo Townhome Furn.

2 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, 1,461 square feet. Furnished. All utilities paid, cable, garage. Call 697-9768.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

ALL RENTERS Wanted! $500 down allows you to own a 3 or 4 bedroom manufactured home WAC. Stop throwing money away and start investing. 1-800-698-8003.

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths. 1,000- 1,651 Ft. garage, connections. fans, microwave. $560/ Up. 689-8116, 697-9768.

FAIRGATE Townhomes, northwest side, 6 and 12 month leases, 2 and 3 bedrooms 1600 sq. ft. livable; all appliances, fans, fireplaces and garages. 697-9566.

1,900 FT TOWNHOME. Spacious home in quiet Condo Complex. 2 Story with 3 large bedrooms, one, a master suite 30 ft deep. 2 Full baths and dressing room upstairs. Some utilities paid. Delightful common area with club house and pool. Groundskeeper takes care of outside. Freshly redecorated. Near Scharbauer Drive. $650 per month with month's deposit. For sale or lease by Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM, 1.5 Bath. $400 monthly, $200 deposit. No pets. 3000 Illinois. 682-7885 for information.

1, 2 BEDROOMS, 1, 2 bath, 950- 1,186 ft. Pool, washer, dryer, fans, fireplace, $575/ up. 689-8815.

LARGE 1 Bedroom, large living area, private patio, beautiful pool, close to hospital- $325 per month. Please call Eula or Becky at Langston 682-9495 or 520-4709. Owner/ agent.

LAFAYETTE PLACE: West Texas most elegant townhouse complex. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, $1,400. 682-7983.

SAGEWOOD- 1 Bedroom available. $400/ monthly. 699-1693.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, $300 monthly, $200 deposit. 3002 South Midkiff. Please call 697-4642.

GREENWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer dryer connections.For sale or rent. 683-6205.

NOW AVAILABLE; 2/ 3 Bedroom mobile homes, all appliances, fenced yards, extra clean! Deposit required. No vicious dogs. 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath off Cottonflat. Water furnished. $250/ $150 Deposit. No pets. 694-2047.

NEW TODAY

TWO BEDROOM, one bath on Cloverdale, $300/ $150 deposit. Water furnished, no pets, Call 694-2047.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath on Cloverdale. Water furnished $350/ $150 deposit. Absolutely no pets. 694-2047.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

MOBILE HOME and/ or RV spaces. Large shade trees, laundromat, convenient location. 332-4976.

JOIN US at Airline Mobile Home Park. Hop on in for a great move- in bargain eggsactally the right place to live! 694-2534.

665 Business Prop./ Office Rentals

OFFICE/ CAR lot space at 208 West Florida. Reception area, 2 offices, 2 baths, break area & large parking area. $800. Great location! Call 682-6296.

COMMERCIAL for Lease- good small business site. 694-2928.

OFFICE/ WAREHOUSE space for lease. 500 square foot office- 2,000 square foot warehouse. 2130 South Loop 250 West. Call Gene Abbott 563-2422.

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.

THREE ROOM office- new carpet, front door parking. $300 monthly. 3106 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.

CENTURY PLAZA BUILDING- Downtown conveniences, nice offices. Call MRO Management, Inc. 687-0148.

665 Business Prop./ Office Rentals

REDUCED! Bills paid. Downtown. 2- 5 Room Suites. Park at door. Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

667 Commercial Property

FOR SALE or Lease: 10,000 sq. ft. shop with 1500 sq. ft. office on 2- 6 acres on US Hwy 80 between Midland and Odessa. Gene Abbott 563-2422.

1701 N Big Spring. 5 Offices with Reception Area Building. $800 Base. TripleNet. Call 520-3529.

811 WEST MISSOURI; 14,000 Plus square feet, office/ retail or manufacturing. All or part. Call 570-4665, 697-9601.

NEW TODAY

FOR LEASE: all sizes and types of properties, office, warehouse, retail. 800 to 40,000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-8681.

LEASE: 2609 N. Midland Drive. Small store. $350/ Month. Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

FOR LEASE; Fully equipped restaurant, 4,000 square feet, chairs and table. Great location. Call 685-1980.

PREMIER LEASE office space available; 2,785 square feet on Wadley Avenue. Suitable for law practice or multiple office set- up. Immediate occupancy available, negotiable. For a tour of space call Mike St. Germain at 694-7584.

668 Retail/ Stores

GREAT LOCATION. Act now to take advantage of 970 square feet. Beomes available May 1. Located at 2304 North Big Spring, Suite B. Please call 683-5639.

RETAIL SPACE; North Midland Drive, Loop 250. Cornerstone Shopping Center. 7,500 Square feet. Prime. 972-404-9990, 972-679-1700.

670 Warehouses/ Storage for Rent

7,168 SQ. Ft. dock high warehouse space available. Midland Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial. $600/ monthly. 684-3838.

15,000 SQUARE feet, with small offices. Dock high loading, $1,700 per month. 2107 West Florida. Call 570-46(697-9601.

WAREHOUSE SPACE; For rent, lease, sell. Please call pager 499-7087.

675 Recreation Resort

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654. NM License No. 114701.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

SPRING TURKEY hunting: West of Kerrville. $300 per hunter, 4 hunters- 2 and half days, house. Axis bucks and does available. April 3- May 9. 830-640-3383.

1999 POLARIS SPORTSMAN 335, 4 x 4, 4- wheeler, automatic, new, 53 miles, optional trailer. $5,000. Call 561-5436.

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN Game Management, 5,200 acres. Year round management. Spring turkey hunting, $200 per day or $300 for two day hunts. Call Don or Ricky at 915-263-0065.

SPRING TURKEY Hunting: West of Kerrville. Axis bucks- No Kill- No Pay! 830-640-3383.

HUNTING/ FISHING Portable Cabin. Has bath, kitchen/ living area. $5,000. Call 570-1701.

690 Oil/Gas Leases

SPECIAL OFFER! RRC-NMOCD- BLM- MMS Forms Software! New Low Prices!! Free Disks. 915-689-2355 www.iglobal.net/ptechs

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603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Apts. Unfurnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished
635 Condo/Townhome Furnished
640 Condo/Townhome Unfurnished
650 Mobile Furnished
655 Mobile Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
665 Business Office Property for Rent
667 Comm'l Prop
670 Warehouses/Storage
675 Rec./Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases
695 Oilfield Misc.

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605 Apartments Furnished

ALL BILLS Paid, furnished, 1 & 2 bedroom, downtown, quiet complex. To see apartments call 682-3589.

1210 COLLEGE. Efficiency. Furnished. Bills paid. $250/ Monthly, $75/ Deposit. Inquire: Rear Apt C.

ROOMS WITH Complete Cooking facilities for rent for as low as $17 per day. Includes once per week maid service. Kensington Motor Inn, 1003 S. Midkiff.

AVAILABLE NOW- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694–9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

COME JOIN US At Courtyard. Big backyards, all single story. Bring this ad and we will wave Application Fee! Call 682-3831.

SUTTON PLACE King size 1 bedroom apartment, 1,050 sq. ft., assigned covered parking, 682-2423.

$199/ 1 BEDROOM. $259/ 2 Bedroom. Monthly leases available. Free cable/ water. Large apartments. 620-9111.

SILVER CREEK Apartments. 2438 Whitmire. 687-0053. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer- dryer connections. Be sure to ask about our specials on our 1 and 2 bedrooms. 1st months rent free.

✓ ALL BILLS PAID. Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

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LARGE VERY beautiful, one bedroom, one bath, huge closets, cathedral ceilings, basic cable, covered parking, free laundry. $350 per month. Located in Quiet Whispering Oaks. 1904 North Midland Drive. 694-4001.

LARGE ONE bedroom, water and gas paid. $250 Per month 458-3568.

·$100 OFF 1st mo. on $215/ mo. 1 bedroom. Student, City, Medical, & Senior Discounts available. Limited time only!

Hunter's Ridge
Call 520-0023
4201 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX 79703

LETS TALK 1 & 2 BEDROOM 694-2466

EXCEPTIONAL TWO bedroom, one bath, deck, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, covered parking, basic cable, free laundry. $435 per month. Located in beautiful quiet Whispering Oaks. 1904 North Midland Drive. 694-4001.

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- 2 Pools
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★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

DAY SLEEPER? Small- quiet apartments, single storey, now available all sizes. Near hospital and doctor's offices. Manager on property. 3001 West Ohio. 694-6858.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms, Free Cable. Senior discounts. 682-5381.

GOLDEN PARK Duplexes- 2 bedroom, newly renovated. 520-0133.

ONE MONTH FREE!!
On all 1 bedroom units
Ask about our 2 bedroom specials!
Canyon Creek Apts.
Call - 699-7246
Models Open Daily

CLEAN, West side, upstairs, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, central air, $275/ month, Call 697-9601.

FAIRMONT- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, great deal! 1 Bedroom den, $315/ monthly. 520-5192.

NEW TODAY

LARGE 1 Bedroom on Midland Dr. Water paid, $250 monthly. Appliances, new paint. 699-0550

Oasis Apartments Special Prices

1 Bedroom- starting @ $219
2 Bedroom- starting @ $279
(Certain Conditions Apply)
Bring this ad in for FREE Application fee.
694-5950 2700 N. Midland Dr.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEW TODAY

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Condo, washer dryer connections. $550/ monthly. 563-4553

SAGEWOOD CONDO; 1 bedroom, full kitchen, living and dining areas, covered parking. Call 570-4884.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required, 683–5161.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath apartment, large parking and patio area, handicap accessible. Senior citizens discount, water and gas paid. $370 per month. Call 550-3245, after 5 pm.

PATIO TOWNHOUSES, 1710 N "A". Ask about our Move In Specials! 1 Bedroom apartments & 2 bedroom townhomes. Gas & Water paid. 682-4783.

625 Houses Unfurnished

REDUCED!!!! 911 COLLEGE/ Duplex- Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove. $250+ $150 deposit. 699-7538.

NICE 1 bedroom Duplex. Appliances, garage. $375 monthly, $300 deposit. No Pets. 2601 Roosevelt. 570-7465.

SMALL 2 Bedroom, appliances, partially furnished, new carpet/ paint. $325 monthly. 3113-A Storey. 699-0550.

LOVELY TWO bedroom duplex, two bath, two car carport, outside storage, all appliances. NO PETS! $470 Monthly, 620-9222.

ONE BEDROOM, One Bath, stove, refrigerator, furnished, fenced. $300 Deposit $300 monthly. 699-0804.

410 A ALTA- 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, appliances, central heat/ air, small yard, no pets. $350 + deposit. 699-6258.

4418 "A" THOMASON; Two bedroom, two bath duplex, washer, dryer hookups, all appliances, two car garage with opener, small yard. No pets. $485 plus deposit. 699-6258.

1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. Ready April 15th. Very clean. New paint and tile throughout. Water & gas paid. Stove and refrigerator provided. Landlord maintains yard and is on same property. $350 Monthly. Call 683-6777.

REFURBISHED DUPLEX 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, new tiled floors, glassed in porch, courtyard, plenty of storage. 694-0498.

NEW TODAY

2 & 3 Bedroom Houses & Duplexes. $325- $750/ Monthly + Deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM, den, living/ dining room combo, one nice bath, large kitchen with bar. Hardwood floors, refrigerated air, covered patio, storage, large yard. 1804 W. Michigan Street, available May 1. $590/ monthly, $590/ deposit. Call 683-3540, owner.

LOVELY GARDEN home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath in country club area. Available now!! $1,500 monthly. Call Norma Pine at ReMax of Midland/ Chaparral Realtors, 915-686-7000, ext #223.

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, sprinkler system. $850 monthly. Call 694-9853.

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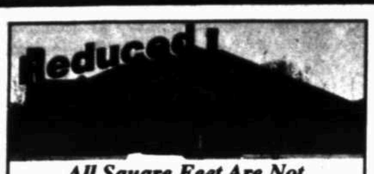
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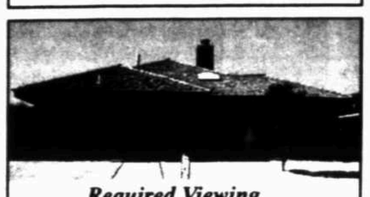
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Required Viewing...

for anyone who wants an attractive townhouse in Plantation Hills. [illegible] wood floor entry, tile kitchen, study, skylights, sprinklered yard are just a few of the outstanding features you'll find. At only $85,000, it's a steal! Always call Vicky Garrett, 570-8889.



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Vicky Garrett

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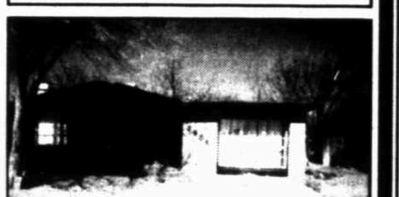
Too Good To Be True!

Wonderful "Southern Living" kitchen, family room with classic bookcase & brick fireplace, study, 4 bedrooms with sequestered master & mother-in-law suite, are just a few reasons you will want to see this fine Green Tree North home at the unbelievably low price of $193,000. Always call Vicky Garrett, 570-8889.



Hey Cowboy!

One owner 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, stunning grounds include barn, stalls, greenhouse, hobby shop, plus $3,000 Buyer bonus. At $110,500, hurry to see. Always call Vicky Garrett, 570-8889.



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Located in Green Tree this stunning home is beautifully situated on corner lot with monstrous backyard, Pella windows, high ceilings, saltillo tile, built-in china cabinet, skylights, whirlpool tub. Don't miss out...$147,000! Always call Vicky Garrett, 570-8889.

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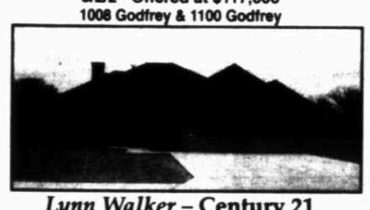
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NORTHWEST Midland- 5 bedrooms, 3- full baths, 2- 1/2 baths, 2 + acres, fenced for horses, city water available, sprinkler system with well. 694-2928.

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.

NEW TODAY

1318 Chestnut Lane. Brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, large den with built in shelves, living room, dining room, laundry room, newer kitchen cabinets, security system. Appraised at $35,000, selling at $31,000 out of town owner. 404-229-4801.

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PATIO HOME; Good location, totally remodeled, three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new appliances, plantation shutters, double garage. Extra parking, low maintenance. No lawn mower needed. $129,500. 682-4479.

NEW TODAY

OWNER WILL Finance 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, two living areas, fireplace, large backyard. $4,200 down, $325 per month. Problem credit OK! 522-2646.

BY OWNER, 5019 Joy Drive. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garages, 5 years old. $77,500. 697-4449, 557-8867.

SADDLE CLUB South: You will love the spacious two story living area & the large den with a wall of windows overlooking the pool in this 4 bedroom, 4 bath, with formals, built- ins, tons of storage, easy maintenance saltillo tile and more. Excellent condition. Call 570-6879 (home) or 362-3131 (work). $169,500 by owner.

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call (915) 683–9548

BUYER MOTIVATED! Beautiful custom, 2,950 square foot. 3 Bedrooms, 2 living, pool, putting green, well, new deck. Beautiful big lot! $145,000. 697-5978.

4009 Avondale - $48,900
2402 Haynes - $69,900
2101 Abbey Pl. - $74,900
4207 Thornberry - $89,900
Dennis Realty 520-9649

RENT TO buy; 502 West Parker, low, low down payment. Call 697-2352.

REPOSSESSED Home at 2405 Brunson Avenue. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath. 1342 square feet. Built in 1949. Contract terms, $34,900. Call Bob Kenney, Property Sales Department 1-800-757-9201, ext 2937 (pacific Time)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Available to
1st Time Homebuyers!
Homes in all areas- all prices
Let us help you like we've assisted many others
Call now- Robles Real Estate
682-0470

NEW TODAY

GREENWOOD. Walk To School. Three bedroom, two bath, sunroom, sprinklers, new paint, new roof. 10604 ECR 105. $65,000. 687-6308.

CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS; Open Saturday. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. $1,343 down, $373.42 month. Completely remodeled. 30 year, 8.41% APR. Century 21 Midtex, 24 Hour Hotline. 520-7822. Item Number 1151.

3302 TANNER DRIVE. 2 bedroom, 1bath. Stop by to see!

OLD MIDLAND: Spacious- three bedroom plus den, two living areas, bay window, pool, double garage, ceramic tile, R/O. $97,500, 689-3960.

720 Homes for Sale

✔ SAN JACINTO; Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, living area/ fireplace, refrigerated air. $58,000. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

NEW TODAY

GREENWOOD 10706 ECR 109. Large four bedroom, two bath, beautifully landscaped, pool, fruit trees, sprinklers, shed. $132,000. 687-6308.

BY OWNER; Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fresh paint inside and out. New carpet in living room and den. $49,000. To see call 682-4264.

4739 BEDFORD; Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, $57,000 plus closing, 694-4141 or 520-4433.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living, extra room, big kitchen, woodburner. For more information please call at 694-8450.

★ 4322 SENTINEL Drive; By owner, approximately 1,800 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, oversize two car garage/ opener, large corner double lot, front patio, new carpet/ tile/ interior paint, skylights, $67,000, or $7,500 assumable/ $610 monthly. Call for appointment, 522-2626.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage- $80,000. With $0 down. 682-0470, Robles Real Estate.

NEW TODAY
BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two living areas, formal dining room, two car garage, many extras.
4001 Westminister
$92,000 683-0812.

NON QUALIFYING Assumable. $761 monthly, asking $13,000 equity. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fireplace, sprinkler system. 2401 Arbor Circle. 697-1701. Will consider all offers.

NICE TWO bedroom, brick/ stucco, central air. Fireplace. New roof. Hardwood floors. $1,000 move in on new FHA loan. $34,900. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

720 Homes for Sale

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AMERICAN REALTY 520-7577

FIXER UPPER- 2 Bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Lots of extras. New roof, fireplace, fenced yard. $17,000. 411 E. Golf Course. 699-6428.

NEW TODAY

WALLACE TOWNHOME. Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approximately 2,400 square feet, fireplace, two car garage, tiled patio, air conditioning, new furnace. Appointment 687-4485.

☆ 1308 E. PENNSYLVANIA
By Owner: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, 1,700'. Security bars, 10' masonry fence. 570-7109 $21,500 negotiable. SOLD AS IS!

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, storage room could be fourth bedroom, outside storage building. Nice family neighborhood. $51,000. 689-4720 or 425-4847.

RE/MAX of Midland/ Chaparral
682-8820
686-7000

BY OWNER- Old Midland! 2411 Holloway. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. corner lot. $32,000. 570-5842.

NO PAYMENTS Till October- Full size spa/ hot tub $57 a month. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

CALL ME about Old Midland's most fabulous home at 1600 Kansas! Giff Alstrin Realtors, 683-1500.

Your 24 HOUR Permian Basin HomeSearch!
Point your Internet web browser to:
www.basinlink.com /homesearch

NEW TODAY

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 garage, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Asking $58,000. One look and you will buy! 520-4638,

720 Homes for Sale

OWNER: Charming, Established, "Older Midland", 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 living, newly refurbished, 2,600". Hardwood/ Saltillo, plantation shutters. Light, open. 1701 Lexington $143,000. 685-4140 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick. Totally updated, green house, covered patio. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. 3505 Wadley. 689-8904 days, 694-3303 evenings.

BY OWNER: 2308 W. Holloway. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, office, living and den. New fence, water well, 2 storages, $37,500. You get to finance it. 683-8383.

HOME AND LARGE shop for sale. 2,100 square foot home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, cental heat and air. 4,800 square foot shop with central heat and air on property. Would be great for home based business. Owner financed. $6,500 equity with payments of $606 per month, Please call 570-6369.

WHITMAN ADDITION: new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, window blinds, landscaping. Light and Bright! 4713 Melville. Call for showing 550-0434 or your favorite Realtor.

REDUCED PRICE: By owner, 1304 McDonald. Very clean 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, like new carpet and paint inside and out. $79,900: By appointment only. 694-5307 or pager 560-7553.

TO BE MOVED, large house, pier and beam foundation, two bath, 4 or 5 bedroom. $19,000, call to see 553-0321.

I BUY houses, any condition- pay cash. Call 522-2646 to discuss cash offer.

LOOK! OWNER REMODELING we are removing 3,500 square feet with two car garage. Would make a nice add on. To be moved. Includes brick. 1610 West Gulf, 683-1520 or 559-5271.

725 Condo Townhouses

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE or lease, two bedroom duplex condo, 3223 W. Storey. Rent $275, deposit $300. Sell one unit for $12,999. 686-7831 or 559-3978.

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Maid Service, Lock Smith, Carpet Cleaning, Security System, Reverse Osmosis Water Softener Service/ Water Delivery

Open 1:00 - 2:30
909 W. Kansas Av
$79,500
3 bdrm - 2.5 bath - 2 living
Master Bedroom Bacony has beautiful view of Midland's skyline



Open 1:00 - 2:30
5312 Carrington Ct
$199,900
4 bdrm - 3 bath - 2 living
Pretty Green Tree North Home
Lots of Extras
Large Cul-de-Sac Lot





Show Case Home
1206 Bedford Drive
$102,000
3 bdrm - 2 bath - 2 living
Beautiful Hardwood Floors
'Old Midland' Charmer
Call for viewing appointment!



Show Case Home
5706 Greenridge
$164,900
4 bdrm - 3 bath - 1 living
Open and Light
Lots of Custom Features
Call for viewing appointment!

Open 1:00 - 3:00
4809 Crista Lane
$129,900
4 bdrm - 2.5 bath - 1 living
Pretty New Tom Canton Home
Complete & Ready to be Yours
Lots of Extras & Quality



Open 2:00 - 4:00
3305 Woodhaven Dr
$142,900
4 bdrm - 3 bath - 1 living
Sequestered Master Bedroom
Separate Gated Patio Area
Recent Tile Flooring & Kit.Paint



When you see the Yellow Ribbons on our signs, please take a moment to offer prayers and wishes for the safe return home of our soldiers being held prisoner in Yugoslavia.

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

WEST WIND CT	Fabulous New James Morris : 5 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular Course View!	$	425,000
RUSTIC	Picture Perfect on the Course: 5 bd-4.5 + .5 ba-3 bd-Fenced Pool Area	$	407,500
CHADWICK	**NEW LISTING**	$	380,000
	Beautifu Large Home: 5 bd-4.5+.5 ba-3 liv-4 car gar + 3 car gar w/Workshop		
COUNTRY CLUB	Major Remodeling: 4 or 5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv-Old Midland	$	379,900
VERDE GLEN	Beautiful New 2-Story Whitley: 5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv	$	358,000
ORIOLE	Located on the Course: 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pool-Mexican Tile	$	239,900
CRANSTON	Fantastic New! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Completed & Beautiful	$	205,000
RIDGEFIELD	Great Graham Resale: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open/Bright-Tile Walkways	$	201,000
CARRINGTON	**NEW LISTING**	$	199,900
	Pretty Home in Green Tree North: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Lots of Extras		
REO	Remodeled Kitchen: 4 bd-4 ba-2 liv-Like Walking Into a Magazine Showhome	$	192,500
GRASSLAND	Absolutely Gorgeous! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Mint Condition Payne Resale	$	189,900
CHESLEY CT	**NEW LISTING**	$	188,000
	Two Story w/Beautiful Entry: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Downstairs Master Suite		
COUNTRY CLUB			**UNDER CONTRACT**
RIDGEMONT	**NEW LISTING**	$	179,900
	Great Home: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Beautiful Corner Lot-Great Kitchen w/Tile Countertops		
HATHAWAY	Pretty Custom Home: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Cul-de-Sac-Lots of Extras	$	178,900
ASHWOOD	**NEW LISTING**	$	164,900
	Great Home: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Upgrades-Good Floor Plan w/In-Law Arrangement		
GREENRIDGE	**NEW LISTING**	$	164,900
	Open and Light: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Lots of Custom Features		
RUSTIC TR	On the Course: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Skylights-Separate Formal Dining	$	162,500
COUNTRY CLUB	'Old Midland' 4 bd-4 ba-1 liv-Updated!-Skylights-Huge Wkshp/RV Pkg	$	159,500
LANHAM	Nice Twnhm: 3 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Every Corner of Home Accesses Lovely Pool	$	157,500
WEDGWOOD	Beautiful & Spacious: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv=Well-Designed Space	$	149,500
NORTHFIELD CT	Ready for New Owner: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Recent Tile-Fresh Paint	$	148,500
TEALWOOD	Young Rasnick: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan-Secluded Cul-de-Sac	$	147,500
WHITMAN	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$	145,950
CANTERBURY			**UNDER CONTRACT**
WINCHESTER	Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul-de-Sac Close to Midland College	$	145,000
TEAKWOOD	Lots Redone Recently: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Bedroom for Guests	$	145,000
HEATHER	**REDUCED** ! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Hobby Room + Bonus Room	$	144,900
HACKBERRY	Beautiful Course View! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Large Kitchen-1-Yr AHS at Closing	$	144,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$	143,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$	143,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Your Colors & Options	$	142,950
WOODHAVEN	Trinity Meadows: 4 bd-3 ba-2 gar-Recent Tile Flooring	$	142,900
LOS ALAMITOS	Pretty Open Plan: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Clr.Drv w/Fountain-Gated Bkyd Patio	$	141,500
CULPEPER	Heated Pool: 4 or 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Bdrm-Great Closet Space	$	139,900
KANSAS	'Old Midland' Charmer: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Large Rooms-Great Yard & Pool	$	139,900
McCLINTIC	Patio Style Home: 4 bd-3.5 ba-1 liv-Much Recent-Bedroom/Office	$	139,500
QUAIL POINT	**NEW LISTING**	$	138,500
	Patio Home: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Beautiful Patio-Sparkling Pool-Recent Carpet & Tile		
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$	137,950
DARTMOUTH	Beautiful: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Corian Countertops-Solar Tube Lighting	$	135,000
METZ PL	New Carpet Being Installed: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Office Area off Large Bdrm	$	132,900
CRISTA LN	New Canton Home: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Many Extras-Ready to Move Into	$	129,900
LENNOX	Beautiful: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Updating-Double Mstr Vanity	$	129,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$	129,000
ST ANDREWS	Fresh/Fresh/Fresh: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Even Restained All Woodwork!	$	124,900
HUGHES	**NEW LISTING**	$	124,500
	Big & Roomy Great Home: 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Separate Office w/.5 ba,heat & cool		
TATTENHAM	Quiet Country Living Close to Town: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Barn & Stalls	$	120,000
SPARKS	Very Nice Bill Hicky Twnhm: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Huge Mstr w/Private Study	$	119,900
GODFREY	New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities	$	117,000
GODFREY	New Hoffman Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Ready to Move Into	$	117,000
ARROYO	Light/Bright in Skyline Addition: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Double Fireplace-Pool	$	116,500
PRINCETON	Spacious! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Tuck Away Those Teenagers	$	114,900
AUBURN	**NEW LISTING**	$	114,500
	Nice Large Bedrooms: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Recent Inside Paint & Carpet-Great Updates		
QUAIL POINT	**NEW LISTING**	$	113,500
	Great Patio Home: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq.Master-Large Mstr.Bath Closets		
BISHOPS CASTLE	Polo Park: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open Plan-See Thru Fireplace in Den/Living	$	113,500
BOULDER	Redone Charmer! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Cute as a Button!	$	110,000
SUNBURST	Mint Condition! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh/Clean/Ready to Move Into	$	109,900
CRESTGATE	Roomy: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Mstr Bdrm & Liv.Area both Access Patio-Wrkshp	$	109,000
BEDFORD	'Old Midland' Location: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated Baths-Lots of Windows	$	108,000
WADLEY	Nice Twnhm: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Lovely Enclosed Courtyard-Large Rms	$	104,000
BEDFORD	**NEW LISTING**	$	102,000
	Beautiful Hardwood Floors: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-"Old Midland" Charm Throughout		
HUNTINGTON	Roomy: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Recently Installed Kitchen Countertops	$	94,900
STUTZ	Wonderful Home: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Seq.Bdrm-Many Recent Updates	$	94,500
CRESTWOOD	**NEW LISTING**	$	91,500
	Townhouse in Great Cul-De-Sac Location: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty Offered		
BOULDER	Looks Can Be Deceiving: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Darling-Recent Ceramic Tile	$	89,900
LOCKHEED			**UNDER CONTRACT**
GODFREY	Seq.Bedroom w/Bath: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Nice Kitchen w/Tile Floors	$	89,900
PECAN	Darling Updated: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 car gar-Fannin District-Sprinkler	$	88,900
FAIRHAVEN	Open Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Suite-Style Bedroom	$	88,750
WARD	Glassed Atrium: 3 bd-2 ba-1 Extra Large Living-Workshop/Storage	$	87,500
CASPER	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$	86,000
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make Your Selections	$	86,000
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$	86,000
CASPER	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$	86,000
WHITNEY	Lots of Updating: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Heat/Cool Systm Replaced 1998	$	84,900
ABBEY PL	Open Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul de Sac-Large Walkin Closets	$	84,000
FLOYD	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$	83,900
METZ	Great Backyard: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Circle Drive	$	79,900
W. 26th (Odessa)	Do Your Own Thing! 4 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Big Unfinished Mstr Bdrm	$	79,900
LEHIGH	Nice Home: 3 bd 2 ba- 1 liv-Trash Compactor-Skyline Terrace Addition	$	79,900
OJIBWA			**UNDER CONTRACT**
KANSAS	A Doll House! 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 story-Upstair Bdrm Balcony	$	79,500
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Bdrm w/Bath	$	79,300
TREVINO	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$	78,800
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm	$	76,400
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Available	$	75,500
LANHAM	**NEW LISTING**	$	75,000
	Nice Patio Home: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent Carpet		
MOSS (Odessa)	Perfect Distance from Town: 3 bd-1.75 ba-2 liv-Many Extras-Apprx 1 Ac	$	75,000
RICHARDSON (Odessa)			**UNDER CONTRACT**
BROOKDALE	**NEW LISTING**	$	74,900
	Cute & Spacious! 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Workshop-Great Country Kitchen		
TREVINO	New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees	$	74,800
DORA	Cute/Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Access-Fresh Paint/Wallpaper Touches	$	74,500
CASPER	By Whitehead: 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$	72,800
SPENCE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan	$	72,800
GERALDINE	Lovely: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Sequestered Bedroom	$	72,500
W. GOLF COURSE	Wonderful Tile Floors: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Big & Roomy	$	71,500
GRAHAM	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$	70,200
WHITTLE WAY	Lovely Townhome w/Many Improvements: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Light & Bright	$	69,950
N. B ST	Great Updated Home: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Two Master Bedrooms	$	69,900
GODFREY	Cute Townhome: 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Open-Airy Space	$	69,500
GRAHAM	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$	69,200
CIMMARON	Nice: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Ask About Assumable Loan	$	69,000
PLEASANT	Very Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Attractive Fireplace	$	67,900
LEDDY	Hurry! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Hot Tub-Nice Home	$	67,000
NEELY	Cul-de-Sac! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-One Bdrm Has Super Bath	$	65,000
SHANDON	Nice Fannin Area Home: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Rec.Ext.Paint-Lots of Storage	$	64,900
MCDONALD	Pretty: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Much Updating-Open/Bright	$	59,900
BOULDER			**UNDER CONTRACT**
PALMER	**NEW LISTING**	$	59,000
	Great Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-In Ground Pool w/Liner		
DEWBERRY	Large Well-Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Rear Prkg-7' Fence	$	55,000
BELAIRE			**UNDER CONTRACT**
LAURA	Lovely Home: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Fireplace in Den-Large Corner Lot	$	54,000
ROOSEVELT	Duplex in Movein Condition: 2-1-1 & 1-1-1-Easy to Care For	$	53,000
N. D	Wonderful: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Old Fashioned "Texas" Neighborhood	$	52,000
E. 30th (Odessa)	Affordable: 3 bd-1 ba-2 liv-Recent Roofing-Buy Soon/PickCarpet	$	49,900
STOREY	Great Starter Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recently Updated-Corner Lot	$	49,900
EISENHOWER	Large: 3 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Builtins!-Apprx 10x20' Shop	$	49,900
PUEBLO	Great First Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent Carpet & Vinyl	$	49,900
CUTHBERT	Cute as a Button: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lovely/Clean/Ready to Move Into	$	47,000
WILSHIRE	Great Property: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Recent Carpet and Vinyl	$	45,000
LOUISIANA	Nice Area: 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Come See to Visualize Potential	$	43,900
BOWIE	You + TLC = Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Roofing approx 6 mo.old-Carpet Installed 12/98	$	41,900
IDLEWILDE	Nice Condo: 2 bd-1.5 ba-1 liv-All Upstairs Bedrooms	$	39,900
WADLEY	Nice Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh Paint-Recent Bath Flooring-2 Cov.Parking	$	39,500
BRUNSON	Investment or Beginner: 1 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Call to See	$	25,000
BRUNSON	Investment Potential: 1 bd-1 b-1 liv-Poss. Starter	$	25,000
MULBERRY	Updated! Cute/Clean: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Storage Room-Fenced Yard	$	25,000
KENTUCKY	What a Doll House! 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Front Yard Sprinkler System	$	24,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

TOM CANTON

CRISTA LN	Ready For You! 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Lots of Extras-In Crestgate	$	129,900

HOFFMAN CONSTRUCTION

GODFREY	New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities	$	117,000
GODFREY	Fabulous New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Ready to Move Into	$	117,000

JAMES MORRIS

WEST WIND CT	Fabulous Home: 5 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular Golf Course View!	$	425,000

FRED NOBLES

CRANSTON	Fantastic New! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Just Completed!	$	205,000

WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION

WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$	145,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$	143,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$	143,500
WHITMAN	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$	142,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$	137,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Privacy Bedroom	$	129,000
CASPER	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$	86,000
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Private Bedroom is Large	$	86,000
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$	86,000
CASPER	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$	86,000
FLOYD	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$	83,900
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Your Amenities	$	79,300
TREVINO	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$	78,800
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm	$	76,400
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Avail	$	75,500
TREVINO	New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees	$	74,800
CASPER	By Whitehead: 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$	72,800
SPENCE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan	$	72,800
GRAHAM	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$	70,200
GRAHAM	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$	69,200

SUBURBAN LISTINGS

E. CO RD 110	Wow! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pool-Barn/Stable/Shop-Greenwood Schools	$	275,000
E. CO RD 97			**UNDER CONTRACT**
E. CO RD 98	Stoneridge: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Blt '96-Irrigation/Sprnklr-Pool-Barn/Wrkshp	$	179,900
S. CO RD 1218	Near Air Strip: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Mstr=Fpl/Jacuzzi	$	143,500
E. CO RD 110	Country Charmer! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Spacious & Modern-Apprx 1.4 Ac	$	122,000
TATTENHAM	Quiet Country Living Close to Town: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Barn & Stalls	$	120,000
E. CO RD 110	Bring Horses! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 2.25 Ac-Barn/Stalls-Arena-Steed Run	$	117,000
E. CO RD 124	Ridge Heights: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Barn/Tackroom-Apprx 1.33 Ac	$	114,900
S. FM 1788	Large 5-Bay Wrkshp: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Metro Access	$	110,000
E. CO RD 62	Completely Redone! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Barn/Wrkshop-Apprx 1 Ac	$	73,500
E. CO RD 95	Nice Dbl Wide Mob.Home: 4 bd-2 ba-Greenwood Schools-Apprx .5 Ac	$	54,200
E. CO RD 145	Near Town: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 2.29 Ac.-Room for Horses & Gardening	$	45,500

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$	10,000
JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$	25,000
E. HWY 80	Apprx 1.47 Ac-Service Rd Frontage-Easy Access/Great Visibility	$	35,000
FLORIDA	Package of 5 lots/Must sell together/Great Visibility	$	50,000
FLORIDA	Can Be Car Lot/Retail/ServiceStation-Good Location-Lots of Traffic	$	55,000
KENTUCKY	Zoned C-3	$	108,000
MICHIGAN	Office Building-Lighted/Paved Parking-Meeting Room	$	175,000
FRONT	Zoned LI/RR Spur	$	450,000

LOTS & LAND

TREVINO	One Residential Lot - Single Family Detached - Fairway Park Addition	$	2,500
E. GOLF COURSE	One Res.Lot - City Water/Sewer - Also Has Capped Water Well	$	3,000
W. GOLF COURSE	Two Res.Townhome Lots-To Sell Separately or Together	$	4,500 ea
FLOYD CT	Residential Lot in Fairway Park	$	5,000
W. 87th (Odessa)	Residential Lot - Approx .53 Acre - Golf Course Lot	$	8,000
S. CR 1122	20 Lots	$	10,000 ac
	Reata Ranch Estates - 2.5 Ac to 4.04 Ac - Residential - May be Sold Individually		
E. CO RD 108	Apprx. .5 Ac.behind Greenwood School - Corner Lot - Easy Access	$	10,500
S. CR 1204	Apprx 2 Ac	$	11,990
W. CR 123	Apprx .66 Ac	$	19,500
MILLER & DERBY (Gardendale)	**NEW LISTING**	$	26,000
	Approx 5.5 Acres-Water Well-Pipe Fence-Garden Area w/Sprinkler-Barn/Horse Stall-More!		
E. CR 1090	Greenwood	$	34,400
WHITMAN	+/-11 Ac	$	130,000
W. CR 2950	Martin Co.	$	220,000
I-20	22+Acres	$	285,000
COWDEN ADDN	10 Lots	$	400,000
PARKLEA ADDN	12 Lots	$	450,000
E.LOOP 250 N	Apprx 640Ac	$	1,248,000
E. LOOP 250 N	+/-65 Ac	$	1,300,000

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APR 11 1999

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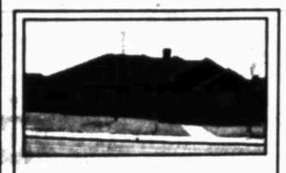
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Sandy Scott
ABR, CRS, GRI
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
684-0370
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3% BUYER ALLOWANCE
Lived in only a few months, this beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 garage home is open, bright, spacious and full of amenities. Briarwoods Finest..... **$159,900**



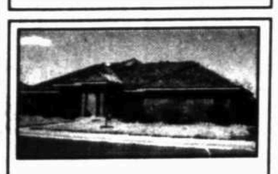
3% BUYER ALLOWANCE
Spacious, entertaining home in great area with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Extra large den. R/O, water softener, frig. & shed..... **$109,900**



3% BUYER ALLOWANCE
Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths, sequestered den, formals, large kitchen and 3 garage. Neighborhood pool..... **$156,900**



WARWICK 5 BEDROOM
Make this seller an offer! Spacious 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, study and 3 garage. Lots of redo!..... **$215,000**



3% BUYER ALLOWANCE
Saddle Club Beauty on quiet street with larger yard. This spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas plus 3 garage makes for easy living!..... **$155,900**



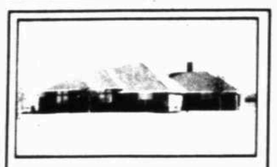
GREENWOOD
Open, bright plan in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master, lots of tile - no wasted space. Ready for move-in. Great larger yard..... **$64,900**



SUPER IN FAIRMONT
With 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, separate garden tub & shower plus formal dining. Won't last..... **$96,000**



SADDLE CLUB
Want a large yard? This newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has 2 great yards. Shutters, brick paved flooring and much more..... **$129,900**



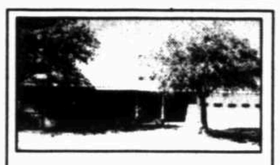
3% BUYER ALLOWANCE
This spectacular suburban has 4 bedrooms with study or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and 3 car gaage on 2.5 acres. Hurry!..... **$236,500**



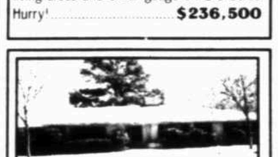
3% BUYER ALLOWANCE
Green Tree with a pool on the course with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas and a huge kitchen. Hurry!..... **Reduced! $195,000**



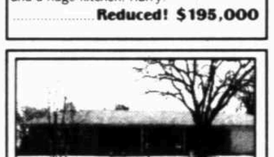
3% BUYER ALLOWANCE
The charm of older Midland with over 4,000 sq. ft. and a Pool! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces. Must See!..... **$198,500**



WORKSHOP OR 3 GARAGE
Your Choice! This custom 3 bedroom home has been completely redone. So much tile, new carpet, new paint, over 1900 sq. ft..... **$86,500**



3% BUYER ALLOWANCE
Quiet Older Midland and a large corner lot. Great family living in this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home. Much for little..... **$114,900**



4 OR 5 BEDROOM
Beautifully redone 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area home in Older mature area. All this for..... **$109,900**



ACROSS FROM PARK
Kahler 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, big den in Fairmont. New carpet & tile. Soo Nice!..... **$94,500**



$6,200 BUYER ALLOWANCE
Great 3 or 4 bedroom, open den & kitchen, game room, 2 garage. Lots of space..... **$69,900**

Lanier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND
682-1144
1310 W. Wall

1609 W. INDIANA	SWIMMING POOL!	$245,000
Museum District. Custom one owner home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage.		
2102 WELLINGTON	PRICE REDUCED!!!	$159,900
Custom built in Polo Park, super condition, 3 car garage.		
5005 POLO PARKWAY	CUL-DE-SAC	$153,500
Many recent updates! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.		
2201 PRINCETON	SWIMMING POOL!	$139,500
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas plus enclosed patio.		
3908 CRESTRIDGE	FAMILY LIVING	$125,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths in Crestgate Addition.		
2200 'H' ST	LOW MAINTENANCE	$116,000
Updated townhome. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with workshop or hobby room.		
#6 METZ CT	SWIMMING POOL	$114,500
Located on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 living plus study.		
2100 'H' ST	SUPER CONDITION	$109,500
"Old Midland" location. Beautifully updated, nicely landscaped.		
4009 N. CO. RD. 1243	2 ACRES WITH BARN	$110,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located off of Co. Rd. 60.		
1206 STOREY	"OLD MIDLAND"	$92,000
Fabulous! New kitchen & bath, hardwood floors.		
1 BELFIELD CT	4 BEDROOMS	$89,900
2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage & carport. Lease $1000 month.		
2100 WOODLAWN	20X30 WORKSHOP & OFFICE	$89,900
Corner lot in quiet neighborhood. New berber carpet & white ceramic tile. 2 living areas.		
9 LINDA CT	QUIET CUL-DE-SAC	$79,900
Fannin School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living.		
106 CLUB DR	PRICE REDUCED!	$77,000
Charming "Old Midland". 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, hardwood floors.		
1801 W. FRANCIS	4.78 ACRES IN TOWN	$65,000
2 residences, 2 shop buildings, 4 plus car storage, storage buildings.		
4508 PATMAN PL	SWIMMING POOL!!!	$59,900
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Northgate Addition.		
4225 SIESTA LN	LEASE OR SALE	$59,900
Townhouse. Updated 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Lease $600/Month.		
4221 SIESTA LN	LEASE OR SALE	$56,900
Updated 2 bedroom townhouse. Lease $575/Month.		
1701 COLLEGE	STONE COTTAGE	$54,900
Museum District. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, 2 car garage.		
4309 HARVARD	2 LIVING AREAS	$54,900
Darling Family Living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lease $650/Month.		
1411 HOLLOWAY	"MUSEUM DISTRICT"	$54,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Tudor style.		
4519 ERIE	"WILSHIRE PARK"	$49,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.		
604 W. ESTES	QUIET LOCATION	$33,900
Large 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas.		
3505 PARK LANE	GREAT STARTER HOME	$29,900
3 bedrooms. Fresh paint, new carpet.		
3330 CALDERA #245	SAGEWOOD CONDO	$25,000
2 bedrooms, 2 baths.		

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

2903 W. WALL Warehouse space & Car Lot		$2,500/MONTH
1 BELFIELD	4 BED/3 BATH	$1,000/MONTH
4501 FALCON PL	3 BED/2 BATH	$950/MONTH
807 W. CUTHBERT	3 BED/1 1/2 BATH	$700/MONTH
4309 HARVARD		$650/MONTH
RANKIN HWY		$600/MONTH
4225 SIESTA LN	2 BED/1.5 BATH	$600/MONTH
4221 SIESTA LN	2 BED/1.5 BATH	$575/MONTH
1201 MICHIGAN	3 BED/2 BATH	$550/MONTH
425 'A' NEELY	2 BED/2 BATH	$450/MONTH

SALES PENDING

11306 W. CO. RD. 150	SALE PENDING
615 RUBY	SALE PENDING
2506 STOREY	SALE PENDING

Lori Lanier, Broker, CRS, GRI — Bill Lanier, CRS, GRI — Billie Lanier, Broker

725 Condo Townhouses

EXQUISITE TOWNHOUSE on Elma, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Completely upgraded. Yard with wood deck. $74,500. Call Williams & Associates. 694-9663.

SCHARBAUER Townhouses, $8,500 for efficiency or 2 Bedroom for $26,500. Monthly dues. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors

730 Suburban Property

HORSE LOVERS: 5 acres, roping arena, 2 acres planted Alicia grassfield on sprinkler system, 2- barns, horse stalls, great water. 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Mexican tile- 3,200 sq. ft. North County Road 1243. 520-8012.

HORSEMANS DREAM in Northwest Midland! 3.76 pipe fenced acres; roping arena, 2 barns, 2 wells. 3,000', 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 3604 NCR 1242, 3% Realtor Commission. $195,000. 520-4267.

730 Suburban Property

FIVE ACRES; 1,950 square feet, three bedroom, two bath, all brick home with central heat and air, two water wells, two septics. 1,350 of carport, all pipe fenced, 1,000 square foot storage building. $90,000. 684-6941.

ASSUMABLE 1997 Oakcreek doublewide with or without one acre. Located south of Midland with improvements. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, all upgrades, 2234 square feet. 687-5597

BY OWNER: Southwest Midland, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 20 acres, pecan orchard, 2400 sq. ft. $175,000. 686-0972.

750 Lots & Acreage

COLEMAN COUNTY. 1,750 acres, 4 miles from Coleman, excellent hunting, 400 cultivated, Hords creek runs through property, highway frontage, 10 minutes to airport. Owner sales, 915-625-4542 after 8 pm.

750 Lots & Acreage

5 ACRES with water well, located 2 1/2 miles South of Midland on FM 715. $1,000 down, $225 monthly. Call 685-1875.

REATA RANCH Estates, East on Hwy 307, South on CR 1130, East on 105. 2 1/2 to 4 acre estate lots in Greenwood School District. Highly restricted. 2,000 plus sq. ft. homes minimum. Contact Karen Foster, Realtor at 570-8200.

NEW TODAY

LARGEST LOT LEFT in Meadow Park. Builders welcome. 92 x 65. 683-5671/ Day 522-2234/ Evening. $21,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOT- size 88' x 120' on Melville Drive. All utilities ready. $20,000. 550-0434.

GORGEOUS LOT for sale in Museum District! 212 N. "L". Please call Joanne Langston, home 683-8386 or Langston Realtors 685-0400.



MVPs of Real Estate.

THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS

MARCIE LANE-3BR/2BA/1LA	$69,900
Or Lease @ $750/mth	
ROOSEVELT-2BR/1BA/2LA	$29,900
ELMA DRIVE-3BR/2 1/2BA/1LA Townhome	$76,500
CRESTGATE-4BR/2BA/2LA	$119,500
WOODHAVEN-4BR/2 1/2 BA/2LA	$143,000
FOXBORO-4BR/3BA/1LA	$129,500
PINEMONT-3BR/2BA/1LA	$102,500
FAIRBANKS-4BR/2BA/1LA	$118,500
COLEMAN CT.-4BR/3BA/2LA	$169,000
PASADENA-3BR/2BA/2LA	$56,000
CLUB DRIVE-3BR/2BA/2LA	$74,900
RIDGEFIELD-5+BR/3BA/2LA-pool	$243,500
PLUS A 3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE	
GOLDEN ROD-4BR/3BA/2LA +3 acres	$209,000
BEDFORD-4BR/2BA/2LA	$119,900
MICHIGAN-3BR/2BA/2LA	$83,500

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Broker/Associate
Licensed Assistants to Pat Paxton
SHEILA McKOWN, GRI, ABR
RON LARSON

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915/682-9495
or
800/231-2483

CALL THE HOME TEAM ... WE'RE GOOD AT OUR GAME!

750 Lots & Acreage

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale on terms. 682-0470, owner/ agent.

760 Farms & Ranches

NEW TODAY

MUST SELL. 500 to 600 acres in Coke County, near Water Valley. Great hunting $395/ acre; Also 200 acres Coleman County. Hunting cabin, lovely oaks plus hills $675/ acre; Also 900- 2,400 acres Runnels County. Hunting/ working ranch $425/ acre. Broker, Coleman Texas. 915-636-4493.

Call Today!
682-6222

770 Resort Property

LAKE BROWNWOOD waterfront. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide, 7 lots, dock, 16 x 52 deck for sale. $82,000. Serious buyers only. 915-348-3734.

LAKE IVIE, New family oriented subdivision, large 2 to 11 acre tracks, small subdivision-affordable prices. New 1,580 square foot lake house also available on 3 plus acres. Grand opening May 29. (You can also look now!) Please call owner 915-468-2158.

For Sale by Owner

On Lake LBJ: 1 & 2 Bedroom condos, recently remodeled, tastefully decorated. Owner financing available. Call Terry or Cathy for details at:
800-394-8181.

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BROKER/OWNER
682-8820 ext. 163 or 684-0387

PERMIAN ESTATES...Cute 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home has a spacious family room with fireplace, cozy kitchen and large dining area. Call for more!..... **$44,500**

RIDGLEA...Cute 3BR home with 2 LA's in very desirable area has such potential!! Large trees front and back. Home needs a buyer to complete some renovations..... **$61,900**

FANNIN TERRACE...Great location on corner lot, this 3BR, 2 bath home has 2 LA's plus a garden room overlooking landscaped back yard, updates included fresh exterior paint and replaced carpeting..... **$72,900**

KIMBER LEA...This home located on a beautiful tree-filled street has 3 BR's with sequestered master, 3.5 BA's and 2 LA's plus formal dining. Lovely tile flooring, spacious rooms, 2 back yards with easy maintenance. Fresh interior paint and carpet. **JUST REDUCED**..... **$79,900**

WEDGEWOOD PARK....JUST REDUCED!! Spacious and open 4 BR home has huge living area overlooking kitchen, seq. bdrm. for guests or teen, sunroom, lg. master with oversized closet. Pool-sized yard has play gym under large trees. **$84,900**

TRINITY ESTATES...3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE on this 3BR home with soaring ceilings and skylights galore. 2 LA's, large covered porch. Quiet cul-de-sac, can walk to school and park!..... **$105,000**

COUNTRY PROPERTY...3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE!! Need space? 4 BD on 5 acres will give you plenty! Barn and horse pens, 5 water wells, 3 LA's inc. gameroom upstairs. Fresh exterior paint, lots of storage..... **$122,500**

PLANTATION HILLS...on this spacious 4 BD located on quiet street with large, open living area, formal dining, open kitchen/breakfast w/breakfast bar, and pretty drive-up appeal..... **$119,900**

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH...4 BD, 3 BA w/seq. guest rm. Many updates inc. kitchen cabinets, microwave, indoor grill, gorgeous pond and gazebo. **JUST REDUCED!!**..... **$123,676**

BRIARWOOD...Spacious 4BR home in coveted Briarwood has a warm country kitchen w/breakfast bar, lg. family room with gas log fireplace, formal dining, seq. master, 3 car garage, custom built-ins and large trees..... **$137,500**

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB...Spacious and open 4 BD on quiet lot in beautiful Green Tree has seq. master with whirlpool tub, wet bar, parking for golf car in garage, butler's pantry, open formal dining and more..... **$149,500**

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES...This one is a knockout! 2 story Spanish style beauty has 4 BR, 3 full baths, gorgeous tiled atrium, inground pool with arbor sitting on the 15th fairway of Green Tree golf course. Wow!!..... **$149,900**

GREEN TREE NORTH...3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE!! Located on golf course, this 4 BD home has 2 LA's, seq. guest wing, gorgeous master bath, view of course from kitchen, den, formal dining and master. Don't miss chandelier in dining room. Ask Anita..... **$168,500**

GRASSLAND ESTATES...3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE!! Spacious 4 BR Graham - built home on quit cul-de-sac has huge gourmet kitchen, 2 LA'S, pergo flooring in den, lg. bdrms with lots of built-ins..... **$199,900**

GRASSLAND ESTATES...Gorgeous two story Mark Payne-built home on cul-de-sac has huge gourmet kitchen, 2 LA's, seq. master w/sitting area and fireplace and seq. guest suite downstairs, a spacious gameroom and 2 large bdrms up. 3 car garage with extra storage, pool-sized backyard with lg. covered porch..... **$239,500**

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...across The Country
...around The World



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RELOCATION DIRECTOR /OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

THIS WEEK'S TOP PICKS

TRINITY'S BEST KEPT SECRETS:

4120 RADCLIFF...PAUL WEST re-sale. A bargain for..... **$169,900**

3409 WOODHAVEN...Spacious and gracious..... **$149,900**

3510 NORTHFIELD...Profesionally decorated and only..... **$139,500**

GRASSLAND FEATURES:

5705 DEVLIN...2-story MARK PAYNE re-sale w/POOL..... **$235,000**

5704 DEVLIN...Terrific sequestered game room..... **$196,900**

5600 GRASSLAND...Gorgeous KAHLER re-sale..... **$154,900**

GREENTREE BEST BUYS:

7000 ALMEY...Huge 5 BD + study by MCPHERSON..... **$227,900**

4842 RUSTIC TRAIL...WHITTLE re-sale w/fabulous view..... **$229,900**

4955 RUSTIC TRAIL...Beautiful bargain on the course only..... **$169,000**

4966 RUSTIC TRAIL...Double fireplace, gazebo, WOW!!..... **$169,900**

I have 30+ Absolutely Wonderful Listings for You- Some offer a 3% Buyer's Allowance and all offer a Choice of Lifestyle and Features. Call or stop by my office for more information.

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Patty Frizell, GRI, Licensed Assistant, ext. 133
http://www.iglobal.net/relocate
E-mail: mjs@iglobal.net

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LYNN Cook	550-0595	DAVID Carlson	694-0212
LISA Buescher	687-4419	BEN Maxey	699-1088
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DENE KELLY 686-7809

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Your house would be here SOLD

WALK TO LHS..... $105,000
4/3/2, 3-liv, just 8 yrs. old!! NW area. See it with DENE.

MATURE AREA..... $49,900
Non-qual. 3/2, 2-liv., approx. 10 yrs. left. See it with BEN.

BE "CRAFTY"..... $93,000
in 30x36 wkshop. 3/2/2, extras, 2-liv. See it with RAYCHEL.

BEST TOWNHOME..... $79,900
2/2/2 on Castleford, 2 living or formal din/office. LISA B.

NOT SO "HUMBLE"..... $69,000
just "homey" 3/2/2, firpl, corner, wkshop. Call ANNA.

"OLD MIDLAND"..... $69,000
3/2/2, non-qualifying assumption. Call, see it with LINDA.

BECOME SOMEBODY..... $90,000
In Fairmont, 3/2/2, formal dining. See with DENE.

LIVE FOR TODAY!..... $75,000
In Hyde Park, 3/2, LHS, Ala. Rusk. See it with LINDA.

HOW HAVE YOU MISSED IT?..... $47,000
Simply Adorable! 3/2/1. Call ANNA.

RECENT UPDATES..... $57,500
3/2/2, LHS, ALA, BON, area. Call & see it with DENE.

TO DIE FOR!..... $162,500
Trinity Estates & new! Townhouse deluxe! See it with LINDA.

IN NORTHWOOD..... $102,500
On cul-de-sac, with big, big bedrooms. 3/2/2. Call LINDA.

GO TO NEW SCHOOLS..... $78,000
3/2/2 in Northgate. Low utilities. See it with LYNN.

UNIQUE & DELIGHTFUL!..... $79,000
2-story rock house, 4/2/2, basement, call ANNA.

GOTTA BUY IT!..... $69,900
Fits you to a Tea. 3/2/2, firml. dining, lg. utility. Call LINDA.

OVER 2000SQFT!..... $39,900
2/2, 2-carport, wkshop, 2-firpl., 2-liv., cov. patio, pond. ANNA.

LOTSA ACRES..... $95,000
10 AC, barn, fence, irrigation, 2480 sq. ft. home, WOW! LISA B.

TRIPLE "A" RATING..... $69,500
Available, Adorable & Affordable! TH, 2/2/2. LINDA.

SPECIAL PROGRAM..... $55,000
State & City help. 1st time homebuyers. 3/2/1. ANNA.

OWNER FINANCE & UNDER $20,000!!... $19,500
2-bed, lg. living, 1-bath. LISA K.

ASTONISHING!..... $139,900
4/2/2, acr'g & xtras, pens, out buildings, Gardendale. DENE.

OWNER FINANCE..... $18,500
1-bed duplex or out door thru for 2/2. Call LISA K.

STANTON!!!..... $79,500
Pool, shop, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Oversized gar. See it with LYNN.

WE NEED YOU TO..... $39,800
Do nails, fix hair, do make-up! 2-chair shop. Call ANNA.

UNDER $20,000!!..... $17,500
3/2/2 brick home or 2 lots. Wow! See it with BEN.

A BIT OF EVERYTHING!..... $129,000
House, pool, acres, income. See it with LINDA.

GREENWOOD 4-BEDROOM..... $129,000
New construction, 1 ac, ECR, 109. DENE.

E. C/R 105..... $69,500
3/2/2, sprinkler system, in excellent condition. See it with DENE.

GREENWOOD- call- LISA BUESCHER and RAYCHEL ELLIS

NEW LISTING-WALK TO SCHOOL..... $72,000
3/2/2, & sooo affordable! RAYCHEL.

NEWER CONSTRUCTION..... LISA BUESCHER
1-3 ac lots, new & pre-owned available.

GRANDE!!..... $203,000
5 bd, 3 ba, 4.98 ac, abve-ground pool, ofc, basement, RAYCHEL.

3 ACRES..... $110,000
3/2, apprx 2300 sq ft,tile/berber, 3 acres, lower price! **RAYCHEL.**

5 ACRES..... $114,900
3/2/2, hardwood floors, new ceramic tile, POOL.... **RAYCHEL.**

15 F/F LOTS on LEHIGH Priced from $13,500 to $14,500. For details..... Call **DENE**

TWO (2) 3.89ac. tracts in restricted subdivision. Off 1788. Just call **LINDA**..... **each $30,000**

ZONED COMM'L. Andrews Hwy, between hospitals, great site. Just call **ANNA**..... **Offers**

1, 2, OR 3 COMM'L LOTS, 2 of the lots have buildings, work magic here!..... Call **LINDA**

OWNER FINANCED RESIDENTIAL LOTS approx. 25 lots..... Call **LISA K.**

COMMERCIAL SITE..... Call **LINDA**

TRINITY SQUARE: New townhomes - Build your custom dream home..... Just call **DENE**

OFFICE BLDG. 1-story, near 10,000 sq ft, ample parking..... Call **ANNA**

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE-Suites, singles, convenience..... Call **ANNA**

RESIDENTIAL LOTS $1800-$2100, Owner will finance! East Midland..... Call **LISA K.**

****BUSINESS FOR SALE****

AUTO PARTS STORE-proven profits, in business over 20 yrs. Call **LYNN 687-0595**

BODY SHOP: Excellent Income Call **LYNN Cook or ANNA Crawford 687-0595**

WESTERN AUTO STORE-Brownfield, TX - Call **LYNN 687-0595**

Service Station/Oil Change Center-Remodeled, Ready To Go - Call **LYNN 687-0595**

BARBER SHOP-Good Soutside location $39,800. Call **ANNA 687-0595**

FREE HOME WARRANTY WITH EACH NEW LISTING OR PURCHASE OVER $75,000
3302 W. Wadley • 687-0595

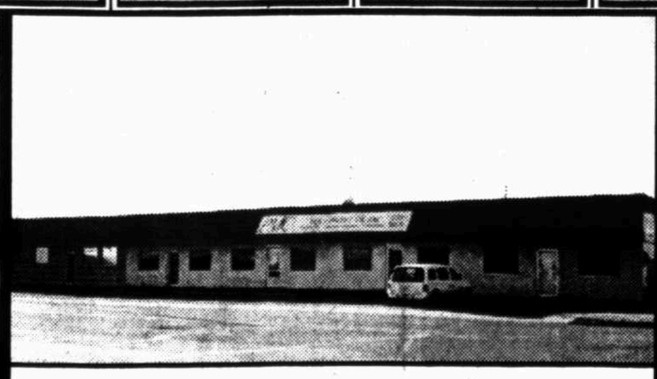
780 Business Property

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

FOR SALE



2127 Kermit Highway

8,000 SF office warehouse in good visible location

$240,000

owner willing to take offers



Gerald Borron

M R O MANAGEMENT INC. AND/OR
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687-0148



Sharon F. McPherson



Street Doss

"THE" MIDLAND REALTOR
Certified Relocation Specialist sales associate

1200 W. CR 150-NEW LISTING Superb country 2 bd, 2 ba, pecan trees - absolutely great, newer construction/barn.

5305 LAVACA-NEW LISTING in Northgate. This is stunning. Wonderful condition. Great yard with sprinklers.

3201 BOYD-3/3 in MaMar. Totally redone. Absolutely wonderful, sunporch, fp in master & den. REDUCED TO $112,000.00.

#10 AMHURST-Traditional 5 bd, 2.5 bath. New Orleans bricked patio. MAKE AN OFFER!!!

2503 BELLECHASE-$109,900.00 absolute pristine condition 3/2/2. Small yard. Almost a TH. Big rooms. This is special!

4008 FAIRWOOD-This is all that you could possibly dream of. Marble countertops. Pool, spa, 5 bd, 5 ba with study, high ceilings, 3FP. WOW!

3712 CASADY CT.-TRINITY MEADOWS! 4 bd, 3 ba, 2 la across from Parker Elementary. Great family home. ONLY $109,000.

WARWICK ADDITION-Absolutely fabulous Ingram built home. 3 bd, 3 ba with 2 half baths, formals. Elegant beyond belief. Call today for a showing!!

Langston REALTORS
563-7300

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO- 4 Bedrooms, 4 baths, 60' deck, carport, metal roof, partial basement. $148,500. (505)257-3558.

ROBERT LEE, Texas near Lake Spence 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Room, Den with Fireplace, Kitchen, Dining Room, Screened In Backporch, Ceiling Fans in all rooms including Porch. New Brick, Roof, Central Heat/ Air. 36 x 30 Metal garage. Call 915-686-0405 or 915-453-2305.

780 Business Property

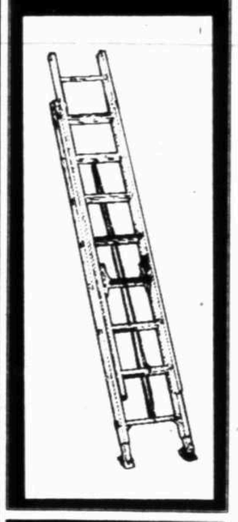
HOME AND LARGE shop for sale. 2,100 square foot home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, cental heat and air. 4,800 square foot shop with central heat and air on property. Would be great for home based business. Owner financed. $6,500 equity with payments of $606 per month. Please call 570-6369.



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First In Sales...First In Service...First In Relocation...

OPEN HOUSES

1-2:30PM
- 4609 Bishops Castle ... $129,900
- 5007 Castleford ... $169,900
- 806 Sinclair ... $89,500

1-3PM
- 5512 Newcastle
- 4615 Cherrywood ... $154,000

2-3PM
- 3521 Seaboard

2-4PM
- 2519 Neely ... $122,000
- 5118 Rio Grande ... $82,500
- 5201 Rainbow ... $99,500
- 4010 Angelina ... $98,900
- 2803 Sentinel-Pool ... $144,500
- 5708 Co. Rd. 98-Greenwood ... $172,900

3-4:30PM
- 5506 Sundance ... $139,900
- 5805 Grassland ... $188,500

3-5PM
- 3806 Bedford-Workshop ... $85,000

3:30-5PM
- 513 Parkwood
- 4713 Melville
- 2822 Fannin

NEW LISTINGS:
- 4800 Island Dr ... $595,000
- 4839 Rustic Trail ... $229,900
- 4842 Rustic Trail ... $229,900
- 7000 Almey ... $227,900
- 5400 Drexel Ct ... $184,900
- 4966 Rustic Trail ... $169,900
- 5427 Basswood ... $169,950
- 4615 Cherrywood ... $154,000
- 1311 Brighton ... $149,900
- 5000 Polo Parkway ... $147,500
- 2104 Whitney ... $142,900
- 2404 Auburn ... $124,000
- 4010 Angelina ... $98,900
- 2301 Dengar ... $98,400
- 5201 Canadian ... $96,500
- 4306 Arroyo ... $89,900
- 4513 Fairbanks ... $85,500
- 1007 Sinclair ... $82,900
- 3510 Michigan ... $77,300
- 3102-A Dentcrest ... $75,900
- 3201 Douglas ... $72,000
- 4315 Nelson ... $69,900
- 4716 Country Club ... $56,500
- 104 N. Bentwood ... $54,500
- 3100 Barkley ... $52,000

UNDER CONTRACT
- 2215 Wellington ... $164,900
- 5100 Teakwood Trace ... $154,900
- 4900 King Richards Row ... $136,500
- 1800 Kensington ... $128,900
- 5008 King Richards Row ... $110,500
- 2812 Fannin ... $106,000
- 2409 Haynes ... $96,900
- 3402 Crestmont ... $89,900
- 5001 Sherwood ... $89,900
- 4414 Wilshire ... $49,900
- 501 Scharbauer #23 ... $8,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Island Dr ... $595,000
Custom built dream home, marble flooring, exceptional! Call Vicky.

3902 Fairwood ... $525,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

6811 Island Circle- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $479,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Hialeah ... Reduced $469,000
Resort Atmosphere 4 BR, 4 bath, 2 studies, pool & cabana. Clayton Alexander

Rustic ... $429,000
An absolute beauty, too many amenities to mention - Mary Jo 684-4268.

Island Drive ... Reduced $415,000
Mark Payne custom 5 BR + study. Pool & yard on well. Call Donna Pehl 697-0490

4900 Rustic Trail ... $389,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Oriole ... $397,000
Custom 5 bedroom in 'The Oaks' at Greentree CC. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Edinburgh at Pecan Acres ... Reduced $349,000
Gorgeous 4BR, 3 1/2BA, study, barn, 2 1/2 acres. joyce brickey 682-3191

4516 Bent Tree Trail-On The Course! ... $315,000
4 BR, 3 bath, 2 LA, 2 fireplaces, 3 CG. Hardwood & shutters. See Jane 682-1995.

4845 Rustic Trail - Million Dollar View + $5,000 Buyer Incentive! ... $299,900
Custom 4 bed, 3.5 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, 3 fireplace! Victoria 689-4800

Baybrook ... $299,900
Huge Henry Nickolson dream home places renewed emphasis on family. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

124 Solomon Lane- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $299,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Island ... $289,900
5 bed, 3 1/2 ba, water well, huge den. Pool & golf course. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Santa Fe Drive, Mission Dorado ... $281,000
4BR, 3BA, 3 liv. form: din., corner lot, U/C Oldham to see.

Wedgewood ... $280,000
A super large 4 BR, 3 BA, wkshp, pool, xtra carport for toys. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Grasslands-5719 Hillcrest ... Reduced $279,900
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 liv., 4 car garage - custom one owner. Call Jo

Choate-Trinity Estates-Great Value ... $279,000
4 bedrooms + study or 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Call Jo Braden 683-1425.

4639 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $259,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or U/C

Rustic-Wow! Pristine Condition! ... $245,000
On golf course, pool, great view. Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Almey Ct ... $245,000
5BR + study, lot & half, 4 car garage, gorgeous pool. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Drexel Ct ... $239,500,
Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 2 story, 2 LA's + a gameroom. Mark Payne - built - Call Anita.

5705 Devlin- 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $235,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144

4842 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $229,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144

Rustic ... Reduced $229,000
Golfers paradise! Exquisite 4BR, 3.5BA, 2LA and lots more! Lyle Conyers 689-4484

7000 Almey- 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $227,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

7004 Ridgeboro- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $227,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Trinity Meadows ... $224,900
5 bdrms, 3 1/2 ba., 4 living areas, formal, den, game, sunroom. Denise at 697-1799

Courtney Ct ... $220,000
Designer interior, large lot, child safe cul-de-sac. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

5316 Shady Bend- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $219,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Heartland- 3% Allowance to Buyer ... Reduced $214,900
5BR, Exceptional Mark Payne Resale. Call Donna Ext. 158.

7004 Courtney Ct- 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $209,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Cranston-3% Buyer Allowance ... $209,900
Ask for Debbie or Larry 684-0369

5805 Devlin ... $208,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Cherrywood- Special Buyer Incentive! ... $207,500
New construction by Mike Jackson. Choose your colors now. Call Sam.

Warwick-OFFERS! ... Reduced $199,900
5BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, 3 garage - Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370

Hathaway Ct ... $199,900
Graham resale. 4BR, 3BA, 2LA's. Gorgeous. Call Anita 684-0387.

Cranston-Better Than New! 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $199,900
Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

5806 Devlin ... $199,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Radcliff- 1% Bonus to Buyer ... $199,750
4BR, 3BA, w/formal areas & beautiful hardwood floors. Norma Pine 682-0662

Douglas-3% Buyer Allowance ... $198,500
Over 4000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 LA's, 2 fireplaces & pool. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323.

5804 Devlin ... $197,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Skywood Circle ... $197,500
4 BR's, 3 BA, 1 LA, formal dining - Meadowland Estates. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

5704 Devlin...Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $196,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Carrington Ct ... $196,000
Toast Perfection, excellent kitchen, 3 garages. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Teakwood-3% Buyer Allowance-Pool ... Reduced $195,000
Green Tree on the course with pool, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323, 684-0370.

Ridgemont ... $194,900
Mark Payne Beauty. Sparkling, better than new. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Ridgeboro ... $193,000
Greentree North. 3 full baths, open kitchen/den, private study. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Heartland-3% Conoco Allowance-Extras! ... Reduced $189,900
Hurry - Different plan. Very special. Call Ruth Young 697-1217.

Teakwood in Greentree C.C. ... $189,000
Picture perfect, this 4BR/ 3 BA or 3 BR w/lovely study. Joyce Brickey 682-3191

5805 Grassland-3% Buyer Incentive! 2 Living + Study! ... $188,500
4 bd, 3.5 bath, formals, patio, alarm, gourmet kitchen, 3 CG! Victoria 689-4800

Hathaway ... $186,000
4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car in Grassland U/C 697-1799.

Drexel-3% Buyers Incentive! ... $184,900
4BR, 2.5BA, wonderful family home, neutral colors, show your pickiest! Norma Pine 682-0662.

1304 Daventry Place ... $184,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

5802 Grassland ... $183,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Hillcrest-3% Buyer Allowance ... $179,900
Grassland beauty & super floor plan. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Los Alamitos ... $,900
4 bed, 3 bth, 2 LA's, a super beautiful U/C ool - Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Centerview-3% Allowance to Buyer ... $179,900
A lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths in excellent condition. Call Mary Jo Drury.

"Old Midland"-Gorgeous Landscaping - Pool too! ... $179,900
Call Deborah 520-2112

5480 Cypress Ct- 3% Buyer incentive! On The Course! ... $179,900
4 bed, 2 living, 3.5 baths, study, formal dining, double fireplace! Victoria 689-4800.

Driftwood-3% Allowance to Buyers! ... Reduced $179,500
Fabulous 4BR, 3BA, huge liv. areas, soaring ceilings, 2 patios. Norma Pine 682-0662

Harvard-A Steal! ... Reduced $179,500
Spectacular 4BRs, 3.5BAs, pool. ALL UPDATES HUGE!! Chris Becket 567-6200p

Cherrywood-2% Buyers Allowance ... Reduced $177,500
Spectacular 4BR, 3.5BA, 2LA, formal dining, + study. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Greenridge-Grasslands-3% Buyer's Allowance ... Reduced $175,500
Wonderful seq. den - immaculate Mark Payne Resale. Call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Grasslands ... Reduced $175,000
New Listing - 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living - cul-de-sac, great buy - call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Ashwood-Grasslands ... $175,000
Great 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac. Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Grassland ... $175,000
New floor plan! 4BR, 3BA, 3 car. Still time to pick colors! Norma Pine 682-0662.

Daventry-3% Buyer Allowance! ... Reduced $175,000
Huge home. Recent tile in den, wood floors, 2 liv. areas. Fabulous kitchen. Call Sam.

4117 Springfield ... $172,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Basswood ... $169,950
Fabulous 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, new paint. Chris Beckett 567-6200 pgr

4955 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $169,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

4120 Radcliff... Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $169,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Cherrywood-3% Buyers Allowance ... $169,900
Beautiful 4 bed, 3 bath. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Coleman ... $169,900
Seq. master plus adjoining office, shutters, tile floors. Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

5007 Castleford-3% Buyer's Incentive! 2 Fireplaces! ... $169,900
4 bed, 3 full baths, formals, hot tub, courtyards, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

4922 Lemonwood-3% Allowance to Buyer ... $169,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

1304 Brighton-New Listing ... $169,500
Gorgeous Bill Brown resale - stunning 4-3 & office! Call Denise 697-1799.

Rustic Trail-3% Buyer Allowance ... $168,500
On golf course - 4BD/3BA/2LA, seq. guest-Beautiful! Call Anita 684-0387.

Highland Ct ... $168,000
Almost new with unique floor plan. Clayton Alexander 682-9494.

Trinity Meadows-3% Buyer Allowance ... $165,000
A lovely spacious home - Great for entertaining. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Wellington-3% Buyer Allowance U/C ... $164,900
Superb. Ask for Debbie or Larry 684-0369.

Hillcrest U/C ... $164,900
4 bedroom, 2 living, 3 baths, 3 U/C Wonderful. Call Jo Braden.

Drexel-3% Buyer Allowance U/C ... $164,500
Gorgeous 4BD, 3BA, 2LA Do U/C t deck/basketball pad. Call Anita 684-0387.

Ridgemont-3% Allowance U/C ... $162,900
Dynamite Kahler resale. Call D U/C 690.

Greenridge ... Reduced $162,900
WOW! Large lot, spacious kitchen. Call Ruth 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Polo Park-Southampton ... $161,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, immaculate Call Jo.

5512 New Castle-3% Buyer Allowance ... $159,900
Wonderful 4 bedroom, seq. den, wood floors. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Cherrywood-3% Buyer Allowance U/C ... $159,900
Newer 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 garag U/C Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370.

Southampton ... $159,900
Super 4 bedroom, tile, great buy. Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Castleford-Reduced ... $159,900
4 BR, 2 LA, 3 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 fireplaces, country kitchen, call Denise 697-1799.

Hillsboro-New Listing ... $159,900
Custom home, lots of tile, light & bright, 2 liv. areas, call Clemmie.

5612 Crowley-New Listing ... $159,500
4 bedrooms, 2 living, double firepiace. Jo Braden 683-1425.

5101 Teakwood ... $157,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Heartland-3% Allowance to Buyer ... $157,000
Call Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Hilltop-3% Buyer Allowance ... $156,900
Super 4BR, 3 BA, sequestered den, formals. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323, 684-0370.

Terra Ct.-3% Buyer Allowance ... $155,900
Spacious 4BR, 3 BA, 2 LA's plus 3 garage. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323, 684-0370.

5100 Teakwood ... $154,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 1 U/C 0144.

5600 Grassland ... $154,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

4615 Cherrywood ... $154,000
4/3/1, 3 car garage, extras galore. 1 yr. old. Call Sam.

Brighton-New on Market ... $149,900
Fabulous! Huge bedrooms, FD. Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

3409 Woodhaven ... $149,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Shady Oak Ct ... $149,900
4 bedroom, 3 LA's inc. atrium, pool and arbor. On 15th fairway. Call Anita.

Brighton ... $149,900
Gorgeous yard. Call Larry or Debbie 684-0369

Basswood ... $149,500
4BR in Green Tree. 3 baths, wet bar. Seq. master. Call Anita.

Tattenham ... $148,500
4/4, 1.10 acres, 2 water wells. Call Lavonne 694-0444

Whitman ... Reduced $147,900
Wonderful 2-story 4BR, 2.5BA, like new. Sparkling pool! Alice Howard 694-3040.

5000 Polo Parkway-New Listing-3% Buyer Allowance ... $147,500
4/3/2, 3 car garage, wonderful home, marble floors, great drive-up. Call Sam.

2406 Stutz ... $144,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Sentinel-5 Bedroom-Open-Light & Bright-Motivated! ... $144,500
Trees, pool, near park. Great house. Please call Jo 683-1425.

Goldenrod, Gardendale (W. Co. Rd. 30) ... $143,900
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 Liv, 2 498 acres. Pool. Call Joel Oldham at 689-9696.

Rustic ... $143,500
New garden home 4BR, 2BA, 2 car gar. Move in now! Norma Pine 682-0662.

Whitney-3% Buyers Allowance ... $142,900
4BR, 2.5BA, spacious wood floors, custom water fountain. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Bishops Castle-3% Buyer Allowance ... $142,900
Custom 4 BR, 3BA, 2 living area plus study - immaculate. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323.

Rosewood ... $142,500
4 BR, 2 living areas, 3 full baths - shows like new - shutters. Call Donna 682-8820.

3510 Northfield-3% Allowance to B U/C ... $140,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

2603 Spartan-Extraordinary Workshop-3% Buyer Incentive! ... $139,900
4 bed, 2.5 baths, formal dining, 5 car garage, workshop, office! Victoria 689-4800.

Stoneleigh ... Reduced $139,900
4 bedroom, Polo Park, seq. master, formal dining, great! Call Jo Braden 683-1425.

5508 Sundance-3% Buyer Incentive! Grassland! ... $138,900
Kahler Const! 4 bd, 2 baths, 2 living, tile, built-ins, 2 car garage! Victoria 689-4800.

1810 Hereford-3% Buyer Allowance ... $138,900
Wonderful one owner 4 bedroom. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

2407 Humble - Fannin Area! Reduced! ... $137,500
New Roof '99! 4 bed, 3 baths, formals, bonus room, 2 CGI Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Rosewood ... $137,500
4BR in Briarwood has 3 car, built-ins and lg. trees. Call Anita!

4900 King Richards Row-3% Allowance to Buyer ... $136,500
Workshop! 4/3/1, fabulous master bedroom & bath, Won't last long! Call Sam.

Rustic-For Sale or Lease! ... $136,000
Incredible 4BR, 2BA garden home in Green Tree North. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Highland ... $135,000
New 4BR, 2.5BA, 1LA, 2 car garage in Grassland. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Crowley-New Listing U/C ... $135,000
Incredible price! 4 BD, 3 gorgeous b Kitchen! Call Denise 697-1799.

Melville ... $132,500
A super Bob Tinney - great floor plan - 4 bed, 2.5 baths. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

5005 Mt. Vernon-3% Allowance to B U/C ... $131,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

King Richards Row-New Construction ... $131,500
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Open Plan. Call Deborah 520-2112.

500 E. Co. Rd. 140-New Listing ... $130,000
3 liv. areas, in-ground pool, will lease with option to buy, call Clemmie.

4609 Bishop's Castle-3% Buyer Incentive! ... $129,900
Beautiful 4 bd, 3 full ba, seq. guest, formal dining, fabulous yards! Victoria 689-4800.

Lancashire ... Reduced $129,900
Superb Redo 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, shutters, brick pavers - Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370

4103 Crestwood ... $128,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

4826 Timber Ln.-3% Buyer Incentive! ... $126,900
4 bed, 3 full baths, 2 living, formal dining, updates, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

10900 Co. Rd. 109-Greenwood Beauty ... Reduced $125,000
4 bd, 2 bath, open plan, large living, gourmet kitchen, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

Polo Parkway-3% Buyer Allowance ... $124,900
Open den, RO, security, kitchen island, crown molding, 4BR, 2BA. Clayton 682-9494.

Highsky-3% Buyer Allowance ... $124,500
Superb! 4 or 5BR. Low Maintenance. Call Larry or Debbie ext. 136 or 684-0369

Auburn ... $124,000
3 living areas, in-ground pool, Call Clemmie.

Co. Rd. 109 ... $124,000
Greenwood, open floorplan. Call Clemmie.

Los Alamitos ... $123,767
43D, 3BA, seq. guest, gazebo and pond. Call Anita 684-0387.

Neely ... Reduced $122,000
Perfect: custom home w/4BR, 3BA, formal din. & 2 FP! Alice Howard 694-3040.

3609 Oakridge Dr-3% Allowance to Buyer ... $121,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

10901 E. Co. Rd. 109-New Listing ... $121,900
Behind Greenwood Schools. Light & bright, better than new, call Clemmie.

Keswick ... $119,900
4BR in Plantation Hills, 1 LA, formal dining, quiet street w/trees. Anita 684-0387.

Edgemont ... $119,900
Gorgeous & spacious 4BR, 2BA, & U/C Alice Howard 694-3040.

Golf Course-Beautiful Decor-OPEN TODAY ... Reduced $118,000
Over 3900sf. Two living areas, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 BAs. Call Joyce 682-3191.

Maxwell ... $112,500
Absolute beauty. 4 BR, 2 baths. Lite U/C y Jo 684-4268.

Dyer Circle ... $112,500
Super home located on a cul-de-sac U/C beautiful backyard. Mary Jo Drury.

2822 Fannin ... $112,500
Big in great area, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, very clean. Call Caleb L. Mallott.

5008 King Richard's Row...Seller offers U/C **wance to Buyer** ... $110,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

Keenland-$3000 Buyer's Bonus ... $110,500
Country living in city, barn, greenhouse, guest quarters! Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Maxwell-3% Buyer's Allowance ... $110,000
Bright & open, recent paint & papers, gorgeous. Backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Auburn ... Reduced $109,900
Beautiful four bedroom with lots of tile. Call Kirk at 682-8820.

4217 Greenbriar-3% Buyer Incentive! Pool! Workshop! ... $109,900
4 bed, 3 baths, bonus room (5th bed), great workshop, 4 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

Mellor-WORKSHOP-REDUCED! ... $109,900
4 bedroom, 2 living, immaculate, workshop. Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Durant-IMMACULATE! ... $109,900
Redo 4 or 5BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA - not flood plane. Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370.

Goddard ... Reduced! $106,900
Pool, large house, new carpet. Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

2812 Fannin-3% Buyer Incentive! U/C ... $106,000
Charming 4 bed, 2.5 baths, formal d park-like yards! Victoria 689-4800.

1804 Culver-3% Allowance to Buyer ... $105,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Emerson-Pretty Pool ... $105,000
4 BR, 2 gar, 2 carport, den, formal dining. Call Ruth Young 697-1217.

Fairfax Ct ... $104,500
Wonderful cul-de-sac location. Great plan with huge bedrooms. Call Billie 697-5545.

5012 King Richards Row-Fabulous Deck & Patio! ... Reduced $103,900
Reduced! 4 bed, 2 baths, formal dining, many updates, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

3701 Edgemont-3% Allowance to Buyer ... $102,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Gleneagles U/C ... Reduced $99,900
4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 living, k Next Place. Call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Stanolind ... $99,700
Texas size rooms, 3 baths, take action. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Rainbow Rd ... Reduced $99,500
Beautiful 4BR, 2BA, cathedral ceilings, & huge master! Norma Pine 682-0662.

Shandon-New Listing ... $98,900
Fannin School, pool, workshop, decking, please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

2300 Lockheed- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $98,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Teakwood ... Reduced $95,900
New Paint. Upgrades. Must See! Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Cuthbert ... $96,000
Very nice 4BR, 3 bath, 2 LA's, plus sunroom, 2 CG. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Edgemont ... $95,000
Fairmont's finest 4BR, formal dining - Hurry! Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370.

2904 Dora Pl-3% Allowance to Buyer ... $95,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Windsor ... $95,500
4 bedroom, 2 living areas, sequestered master bdrm, Call Clemmie.

N. H. St.-Low maintenance yard ... Bargain $94,500
Awesome 4BR, 2.5BA, 2 large liv. areas. Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

3909 Westminster...Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $93,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

2000 Regal-3% Buyer Incentive! ... $89,900
4 bed, 3 bath, huge living in basement, cul-de-sac, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

Keenland-Country in City U/C ... Reduced $89,900
This property has been recently upda Lavonne 694-0444.

Sinclair-Lots of space for the price! ... Reduced $89,500
Enormous 5+BR, 3LA, 3BA in "Old Midland" Shari Hamilton 742-2819pgr.

Seaboard-Lots of updating! ... $86,900
4BR, 2BA, 3LA w/new paint & carpet! Great location! Chris Beckett 567-6200 pgr.

Dengar ... $85,000
4BR, 2BA, oversized liv. & dining, corner FP in den. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Bedford-Workshop (3% Buyer Incentive) - OPEN HOUSE 3-5 SUN. 11th ... $85,000
Great 4BR/2BA with workshop or 3 car garage, huge closets, FP. Call Sam.

Greenbriar ... $84,900
4Bd, huge family room, garden room, office & bonus room. Please call Anita!

Sinclair Ave ... $82,900
Spacious 4BR, 2BA, maintained corner lot in "Old Midland". Alice Howard 694-3040.

Terrace ... Reduced $79,900
4BR, 2BA, formal din, 3 liv. areas & U/C Norma Pine 682-0662.

Culver ... Reduced $79,900
Expanse not Expense! Gigantic 4BR, 2LA, 2 1/2 bath. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Terrace ... Reduced $78,900
Old Midland, 4BRs, workshop, Nea Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

Shandon ... Reduced $61,500
New paint, vinyl & roof. 4 BRs, 2BAs, 2 car garage. Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

Glenwood ... $83,900
Open kitchen w/den concept, updated paipers, great covered patio. Call Vicky.

302 Tanglewood-New Listing ... $83,000
4-2-2LA, lots new, jacuzzi. Call Denise.

3 OR LESS BEDROOMS

Racquet Club ... $495,000
A super home located in Racquet Club South. A real beauty. Call Mary Jo 684-4268.

Grassland...Low Maintenance ... $209,000
Incredible! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

4966 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $189,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

4804 Oakwood- 3% Buyer Incentive! Gorgeous! ... $169,900
The Oaks! 3 bd, 2.5 bath, formals, study, 2 fireplace, gorgeous! Victoria 689-4800.

Teakwood ... Reduced $147,000
Open plan saltillo tile, whirlpool tub. Pool size yard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Meadowwood Ct. ... $142,900
Great 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 LA Patio home. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

2301 Sinclair-Fantastic Fannin Home! ... $140,000
3BR/2B/2C, large and roomy & covered RV parking. Call Caleb L. Mallott.

907 Country Club- 3% Allowance to B U/C ... $139,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

2301 Regal ... For Lease $900/Mo.
3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call Ruth 697-1217.

1800 Kensington- 3% Allowance to B U/C ... Reduced $128,900
Wonderful open 3 BR, 2 5BA, lrg. liv Norma Pine 682-0662.

4805 Knight's Place- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer ... $125,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Neely-Reduced ... $124,500
Large patio home priced to sell. Call Clemmie.

4805 Los Alamitos- 3% Buyer Incentive Beautiful! ... $124,000
Spacious bds, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, nice drive-up, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

Emerson- 2% Allowance ... $123,500
A wonderful home, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal desk in kitchen. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Ward ... $120,000
Fabulous 3BR, 2.5 townhous SOLD e yard. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Oaklawn- 3% Buyer Allowance ... $114,900
Quiet older Midland - unique 3BR, 2BA, study, 2LA. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323.

2511 Terrace ... $114,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Ashdown-One Owner! ... $113,900
Saddle Club South. Fabulous HOME! 3BR, 2BA. Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

King Richards Row- 3% Buyer Allowance ... Reduced $109,900
Spacious 3BR, custom bldr's home, large lot. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Pecan-Low maintenance townhome ... $109,000
Spacious 3BR, 2BA, townhouse. Formal liv. w/FP. Shari Hamilton 742-2819pgr.

Vista West ... $107,900
Picture perfect, formal dining. Hurry. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Stanolind-Townhome ... $105,000
12' ceilings, saltillo tile, 2LA, low maintenance, big closets. Vicky 570-8889.

Northfield- 3% Buyer Incentive! ... $105,000
Conoco listing - open & brite 3BR in Trinity. 2 LA's. Call Anita 684-0387.

2909 Northtown- 3% Buyer Incentive Lush Yards! ... $104,900
3 bd, 2 bath, workshop, 3 garages, exceptional yards, waterfall! Victoria 689-4800.

Shandon ... $102,000
Fabulous! Immaculate & updated. Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Keswick- 3% Buyer Allowance ... $99,900
3BR, 3BA, 2LA's plus sunporch & 3 garage. OFFERS. Sandy Scott 686-8323.

2301 Terrace-Nicely Updated! Workshop! ... $99,900
3 lrg. bd, 2 baths, tons of tile, workshop, 2 car garage! Victoria 689-4800.

Shandon- 3% Buyers Allowance ... $99,900
Fantastic! Updated & perfect - ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369

Sand Hill Cr ... $99,500
Like new 3BR, 2BA w/formal dining. Tino Perez 694-6385.

Sunshine Pkwy- 2% buyers Allowance! ... Reduced $99,500
Large 3BR, 2BA, oversized kitchen & bonus 3 car garage. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Western-POOL ... $99,000
Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Angelina- 3% Buyer incentive! ... $98,900
Updated, clean, clean. Ruth Young 682-7884.

Daventry ... $98,900
Saddle Club South - 3 BD, plus a study. Call Mary Jo Drury at 684-4268.

3310 Oakmont- 3% Allowance to B U/C ... $98,700
Super 3BR, 2BA, w/formal dining Park. Tino Perez 694-6385.

Crestmont ... $98,500
3BR, 2BA, energy efficient & spacious rooms. Tino Prez 694-6385.

Danger-SUPER GORGEOUS ... $98,400
Extremely Pretty 3BR, Rear Gar. ask for Joyce Brickey 682-3191.

Daventry Pl ... $97,500
Best buy in Prestigious Saddle Club South. Call Cheryl 682-8820, 689-4600.

Brunswick-Patio Home ... Reduced $97,500
3/2 - low maintenance, large master! Plus formal dining. call Donna ext. 158.

2409 Haynes ... $96,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or U/C

Canadian-1 of a kind Kahler built! ... $96,500
Quality 3BR, 2BA, new carpet, plantation shutters, garden type home. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Storey ... Reduced $96,500
"Old Midland" completely updated in last 2 yrs. 3BR, 2 bath, 2LA. Call Jane 682-1995.

Seaboard ... Reduced $96,000
MaMar beauty w/office. 2 1/2 baths, large - open. Deborah 520-2112

Oakmont-Across from Park ... $94,500
Super 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, hurry - call Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Moss ... $93,000
Low maintenance patio home price U/C nt appraisal. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

1805 N. H ... $92,500
2 living areas, sparkling pool, call Clemmie

Arroyo ... $89,900
Immaculate, perfect, large rooms, mature area. Hurry - Sandy Scott 686-8323.

#8 Linda Ct.-3% Buyer Incentive ... $89,900
3 bd, 2 ba, cozy home w/new roof, nice yards, courtyard! Victoria 689-4800.

3402 Crestmont- 3% Allowance to B U/C ... $89,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

Noel U/C ... $89,900
Large patio home. Call Clemmie.

Wydewood ... $89,900
Formal dining, 2 fireplace, call Clemmie.

2206 Wydewood ... $89,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Sherwood-3% Buyer's Incentive ... $89,900
Great neighborhood. 3/2/1. Call Jane Petree 425-7255

W. Shandon ... Reduced $89,500
Pool with waterfall. 3BR, 2 bath, lots of updating! Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Mark Lane ... Reduced $89,000
Bonus room off breakfast area, ove U/C ms, huge LA, house out back.

2008 N "H" ... $88,000
50's contemporary totally redone. Wood & brick floors, workshop. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323, 684-0370.

5201 San Antonio-Fabulous Patio! ... $88,900
3 bd, 2 bath, large living, spacious kitchen, newer home! Victoria 689-4800.

Stanolind ... $88,500
Darling 3BR, 2BA. Corner lot. Large backyard. Call Joel Oldham to see.

4209 Gleneagles - 3% Buyer Incentive Cute & Clean! ... $88,000
3 bd, 2 bath, sunken living,

SOLD

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*January 1, 1999-March 9, 1999 based on MLS statistics for Midland County residential sales. Not all listings and sales are entered into the MLS system.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-2

6306 DRIFTWOOD Suzi Knight 149,900
4BR/3BA/2LA/3-car garage, recent carpet & roof. Low maintenance lot. 2% buyer incentive!

OPEN 1-2:30

6820 ISLAND Donna Omar 399,900
Fabulous home- Fabulous view. Super with tons of space and storage on the lake.

5306 SHADY BEND Danny Norwood 199,900
This is one of the best priced home in Green Tree North. Stop by to see this 5 bedroom beauty!

3401 NORTHFIELD Jane Wolf 169,500
Picture perfect - 4/4 w/2LA, 3-car garage, 4% Buyer incentive!

1611 W. KANSAS Karen Mason 89,900
Marvelous "Old Midland" contemporary - 3/2/2. You'll love it!

10803 E. CO. RD. 106 Laura Manulik 74,900
Seller will pay 3% closing costs. Perfect condition. 3/2, water softener and osmosis.

OPEN 1:30-3

7001 COURTNEY CT. Beverly Dwyer 202,000
Three year old custom in Green Tree. Best floor plan, 5BR/3BA/2LA. Price reduced!

3314 FANNIN RC (Skeet) Doss 89,900
Super new listing completely redone! 3BR/2BA/2-gar/FP. This is great!

OPEN 2-4

1200 CASTLEFORD Sharon Hyde 179,900
Fabulous 4/3 with pool. Much new in Dec. & Jan. - roof, paint, etc. Ready for the "selective" buyer.

OPEN 2:30-4

3100 SEABOARD Danny Norwood 154,900
Tons of space, storage and updates in this wonderful home in "MaMar" area. Stop by!

OPEN 3-4

800 W. STOREY Karen Mason 59,900
Terrific updating in this spacious home. Gorgeous master, 2 living areas.

OPEN 3-4:30

3610 MEADOWRIDGE Jane Wolf 199,000
Spacious rooms, great layout, 4/3.5, 3LA, 3-car garage, tons of storage.

3308 DENTCREST Lee Denny 84,500
Spotless and ready to move in this 3/2/2. Nothing to do!

4505 BELTON RC (Skeet) Doss 74,900
Great 3BR/2BA/2-garage in Northgate! Tons of new. Come see.

4506 PARKDALE Donna Omar 54,500
Absolute doll house! Updated kitchen and baths, fireplace, dining room, storm windows, workshop!

OPEN 4:30-6

5205 LAVACA RC (Skeet) Doss 79,900
New listing. Great place in Northgate, looks like a magazine ad! You'll love this one!

What's going on at Langstons? 1/1 TO 4/7

NEW LISTINGS	248
UNDER CONTRACT	161
SOLDS	140
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS	549

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

BLUEBIRD LN-Extraordinary in every beautiful detail. 4BR/5BA on 3+ acres, pool, 5 fireplaces, fabulous formals, exceptional "great room", sunroom, gorgeous landscaping and terraces, private, secluded drive ..... CALL

SADDLE CLUB DR -Truly an extraordinary home w/incredible quality, brick floor, fabulous room cabana, pool 850,000

NEWLY LISTED-Retreat to your own special world! 5BR/5.5BA, formals, den, study, hobby, pool, 1.94 acres 674,000

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Incredible space, style, appointments. 5BR/9BA, formals + study + den + playroom. Gorgeous newer pool, lavish landscaping and trees. Owner Agent 650,000

WINCHESTER CT-Incredible TH - indoor pool in fabulous living area. 4BR/6BA; MBR w/library, stunning studio, office, 3FP, 5 garages, absolutely wonderful 495,000

FAIRWOOD-Absolutely stunning 5/4/3 with 3-car garage and 3FP's. Pool & the list goes on! Wonderful 460,000

ISLAND CIRCLE-Super 5BR/2LA + huge office/study on the lake at Green Tree North 399,900

TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, acreage, pool, incredible style, quality. Owner Agent 395,000

RUSTIC TRAIL CMP-G.T. North. Excellent view of course & lakes. Great floor plan. 2-story, large rooms, 2BR up, two down, 2LA, 2FP, 3-car garage, workshop. M.R. Lary quality 385,000

HUMBLE-Perfectly lovely home in Warwick! Beautiful decor, wonderful condition, fabulous updating 346,000

CITATION-Incredible Saddle Cub North TH! Pool, spacious formals, huge den, 2BR tuest house. Lovely 345,000

OAKLAWN PARK-A fabulous, luxurious condominium in a very special setting. Pool, 2BR/2BA plus a wonderful guest house 335,000

FAIRWOOD-Wonderful Bill Brown resale. Spacious, like new 5/3+/3. Den, gameroom & formals. Must see this fabulous home. Ready to move into today 329,900

LAKES CMP-Lovely custom 2-story in gated subdivision. Fantastic lake view. North of Saddle Club Estates 329,000

CRESCENT PLACE-Fabulous Crescent Place home with great space, wonderful updating, sparkling pool 325,000

WINFIELD-Warwick - absolutely stunning Ingram custom. Move-in condition. Call for details 325,000

BLACKBERRY-Beautiful 1 yr old 4/4.5 home on 3 acres. The best of two worlds. City home in county setting 289,000

HARVARD CMP-Fabulous Old Midland property w/charm, space and totally updated 285,000

BENT TREE-Fabulous 4/3/2 on North Nine in GT. Hardwood floors, 3FP's, super master suite. All the amen 279,000

BAYBROOK CMP-4BR/3+BA, gourmet kitchen, seq. master, Bill Brown construction, light & bright, ready for you! 278,000

L-Old Midland remodeled beauty, unique custom design, wonderful detail 276,000

CMP Listings = Your opportunity to see these fine homes between 10-2 Mondays

CMP* designated listings are available for Realtors and their buyers to preview without appointments between 10 and 2 tomorrow. We couldn't make it any easier for you! Buyers call your Realtor today.**

*Casual Monday Listing. **Buyers must be accompanied by an agent.

SPRINGFIELD-Fabulous Paul West custom with large rooms and tons of storage 265,000

SUNRISE CT. CMP-Charm & sunshine await you in this 4BR/3LA home. Soaring ceilings, FP, Jacuzzi tub 245,000

SINCLAIR CMP-Outstanding TH, luxurious mstr w/2BA, gorgeous formals, den, high ceilings, lush landscaping, pool 235,000

RUSTIC TRAIL CMP-Spacious 4BR/3.5BA/3 garage and 3 super living areas plus newer pool, gorgeous golf course view, could be 5BR, new paint 234,900

PINEHURST-One of Saddle Club Easts' loveliest! Wood floors, 4BR/3BA, 3FP, 3 garage, seq. master, perfect! 225,000

HATHAWAY CMP-lovely home in Grassland. 4BR/3BA w/3LA. 2 large yards. Don't miss LA attached to garage 224,000

DOUGLAS-Old Midland-remodeled down to the studs. Elegant 4BR/4FBA + 2 1/2 BA, formal living, den 239,000

CUTHBERT-Gracious living totally remodeled, marble flooring-all amenities - hot tub - pool size yard 223,900

FENWAY CMP-TH under construction. Excellent plan, light & open. 3rd garage w/room for workshop 223,000

COUNTRY CLUB-Charming 2-story in great neighborhood in "Old Midland". 5BR, hardwood floors 215,000

STONECREST-Fabulous custom home located on quiet cul-de-sac. 4BR/3BA/2LA/3-car garage. Large backyard 205,000

DEVLIN CMP-Customized one-owner home w/fantastic amenities! Fabulous 4BR in popular Grassland 205,000

COURTYNET CT. CMP-Gorgeous custom in Green Tree North. 5BR/3BA, pretty formals w/FP in den. 3 years young 202,000

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

NAMED MIDLAND'S BEST REAL ESTATE FIRM 1997 AND 1998 IN MRT SURVEY

ASHWOOD CMP-Superb Mark Payne custom built home in Grassland in mint condition 199,900

NEELY-Classical colonial! 2-story 5BR/4.5BA/3LA. Brick floors, great pool 199,500

MEADOWRIDGE CMP-2LA & gameroom, 4BR (2 seq.), tons of storage + amenities & gorgeous roses 199,000

LOS ALAMITOS-Smashing custom built 4/3.5/3. This is a beautiful, spacious home. Don't miss it 198,500

SHADY BEND CT. CMP-Impeccable home in Green Tree North w/tons of space, charm and appeal 195,000

BOYD-Wonderful location w/lots of new. 4BR, gourmet kitchen, great pool. Lovely 2-story 189,500

LAWSON-Wonderful "Old Midland" home. Sparkling pool, hardwood floors, great updating, guest house 188,000

DRIFTWOOD-On golf course, clean, updated, nice 4BR/4BA - lots of windows 186,500

GREENRIDGE-The perfect 4BR home inside & out in Grassland Estates. Great yard 185,000

WOODHOLLOW-Immaculate 4BR/3BA/2LA/3-garage in Briarwood 182,900

CASTLEFORD-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA. New roof, tile flooring, great pool 179,900

STANOLIND-Fabulous 4/3/2 in "Old Midland". Totally redone. Master suite is unbelievable! 178,500

HUMBLE-Big pool nestled under big trees and a smashing 4BR/2BA home in MaMar. Absolutely stunning 2-story 175,000

BASSWOOD CIRCLE CMP-Such a great plan. $3,000 carpet allowance w/acceptable offer, incredible condition 174,900

POLO PARKWAY CMP-Big, beautiful Mark Payne home. 3BR/3LA, seq master downstairs 169,900

NORTHFIELD CMP-Exceptional 4/4 with 2LA, formal dining, lots of updating, gorgeous landscaping, 3-c gar 169,500

GREENRIDGE-Outstanding custom home in Grasslands. Gorgeous decor, beautiful landscaping 169,000

COLEMAN CT CMP-Classy 4BR w/plantation shutters throughout + 3-car garage 169,000

TEAKWOOD TRACE CMP-Immaculate 4/3/2LA PLUS office, formal dining, huge closets, plantation shutters, circle drive 165,500

KINGSTON CMP-Custom built in Polo Park. 3BR/2.5BA w/2 wonderful living areas, 3-car garage 159,900

NORTH H-Spacious & bright 3BR/2LA, recent updates, a gem with great pool & workshop. You'll love it! 159,500

SEABOARD CMP-4BR beauty with all of the updating done for you inside and out 154,900

ROSEWOOD CMP-Gorgeous 4BR/2.5 BA in Briarwood w/stunning drive-up appeal. Beautifully decorated 153,900

RICHMOND-Great location in Polo Park, beautiful home with security system, marble fireplace 4BR 153,000

GULF-Terrific 4BR in popular area! Great master suite, pretty landscaping, wonderful extras 151,500

GOLF COURSE CMP-Distinctive architecture + peaceful landscaping. 3BR/3BA. Boguilos limestone floors & FP 149,900

DRIFTWOOD CMP-A 4BDR, 3BA, 3 car garage Green Tree Beauty. Ready to Sell! 149,900

CAROL LANE CMP-Country living in the city w/space galore, horse stable, workshop. Mint condition 149,900

GREEN TREE CMP-Space galore in this wonderful home in Green Tree w/lots of new inside & out 149,900

PRINCETON CMP-Do not miss this Old Midland home that will take your breath away 149,500

HACKBERRY CMP-3 BR + study or hobby room on golf course, lush landscaping, large dining. Seller financing 147,500

LAFAYETTE-New Orleans style 2-story TH, secluded area with brick paved streets 145,000

RICHMOND-Great 4BR in Polo Park, extra large dining, 2LA, not too much yard 145,000

FOXBORO-Meadowpark. 3/2 w/2 dining/2LA, sparkling pool. Low maintenance yard on quiet cul-de-sac 143,500

WOODHAVEN CMP-Trinity Meadows 4BR - great plan + home warranty 143,000

LANHAM-New TH, crown molding, wood cabinets, skylight, formal dining, 3-car garage, large closets 142,900

SUNDANCE CMP-Wonderful new Kahler construction in Grassland. 3% builder's incentive, 4BR/2BA 142,900

SINCLAIR-You'll feel right at home. Almost 3500 sq ft! 3BR/2BA/3LA. Immaculate! 140,000

SHELL-Remarkable remodel. 3/2.5/2LA/new floors (slate, wood & marble), cabinets and built-ins 139,500

SPRINGMEADOW #7-Charming patio home in excellent condition, high ceilings, pretty decor, great storage 139,500

PINE CT. CMP-Custom Wallace TH at end of cul-de-sac. Nice! 138,500

CASTLEFORD-Light and bright, very spacious w/garden room, gourmet kitchen 138,500

VALLEY FORGE-Professionally decorated TH. Extra special master suite w/2 bath areas. You'll love it 138,000

DUKES CMP-Beautiful red brick in Polo Park. 3BR/2.5BA with 2LA 136,900

AMHURST CMP-Super 5/2.5/2 with den, fireplace, living, brick patio w/fountain, beautiful landscape 135,000

LOS ALAMITOS-Clean, updated, spacious, updated light & bright. Superb 3BR/2.5BA 134,900

PINE CMP-Ready right away! Completely updated Wallace TH, beautiful kitchen, great plan, a must see! 132,000

BRUNSON-Museum area columned 2-story home 3/3.5/2LA w/pool & hot tub, hardwood floors, jacuzzi tub 130,000

GREENBRIAR CMP-Wonderful 2-story traditional. Formals and huge country kitchen. Big trees - lush yard 129,900

PRINCETON-Fabulous home in "Old Midland". Baths, kitchen redone. Hdwd floors. Huge bkyd, great drive-up 129,900

FOXBORO CMP-Sharp! Sharp! Sharp! 4BR/3BA w/kitchen overlooking LA. Hurry! Hurry! 129,500

BRIGHTON PL CMP-Exceptional 3/2 w/2LA, formal dining, great kitchen, seq. master, gorgeous landscaping 129,000

LEARMONT CMP-Flexible floor plan. 4BR/1LA or 3BR/2LA. Great home office-designer touches. Don't miss 129,000

GULF CMP-4BR beauty in "Fannin Area" with tons of space, storage & updates 127,500

BEDFORD-Lovely "Old Midland" w/spacious bedrooms, baths and kitchen. Wonderful large yard 127,000

MEADOWBROOK-Large 4BR/2.5BA, open floor plan, great for entertaining 126,000

SPRING MEADOW #6-TH 3/2/1LA, very nice master bedroom downstairs 125,900

HARVARD-Old Midland w/fabulous charm, incredible great room, spacious master, guest quarters 125,000

GREEN TREE-3BR/2BA, open, airy floor plan with loft 125,000

SHANDON-Fabulous 5BR/3BA/2LA. Lots of tile, super kitchen 125,000

HARVARD-Old Midland w/fabulous charm, incredible great room, spacious master, guest quarters 125,000

ARROYO CMP-Immaculate 4BR, light & bright home that is in immaculate condition 124,900

KING RICHARDS ROW-Lovely 4BR/2.5BA w/formal dining and 2LA 122,900

SENTINEL-Country living in the city! 2BR/3BA/2LA w/gorgeous pool 122,000

FAIRVIEW LANE CMP-Seller will look at any offer. Also offering 2% towards buyer's CC or paint allow 120,000

HARVARD-Bigger than it looks. Old Midland 3/2.5 w/2 spacious living, hardwood & brick floors 120,000

BEDFORD CMP-Charming Old Midland 4BR great location, updated kitchen 119,900

GULF CMP-Immaculate well-cared for home in "Fannin" area with all the updating done! 119,900

DYER-Two story, seq. master, two living areas, whirlpool bath, light & bright 119,700

WESTMINISTER-Wonderfully different plan, gorgeous pool & terrace, humongous closets, 2LA/3BR/2.5BA 119,500

LONOKE-Smashing patio home in mint condition! Exquisite decor, great plan, perfect for you 119,500

CRESTGATE-Lovely 4BR, extra large LA & den and double-sided fireplace 119,500

STUTZ CMP-Generous 4BR, one-owner home, beautiful landscaping, numerous custom features 118,520

FAIRBANKS CMP-Cute as a button 4BR/2BA w/lots of recent updates! Don't Delay! 118,500

MAXWELL CMP-Great plan w/large rooms, lots of new! 4/3.5/2LA, formal dining area & breakfast area 115,000

FAIRHAVEN CMP-Better than new in quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood 115,000

CRESTGATE-Very clean 4BR home w/large gameroom plus LR, dne & FD 112,000

FANNIN-4BR/2.5BA. Large home in established Fannin neighborhood 112,500

CRESTGATE-Very clean 4BR home w/large gameroom plus LR, den & FD 112,000

BOYD CMP-MaMar beauty. Touch of old with a new facelift! This house is beautiful. 3/3 112,000

HUMBLE-Spacious 4BR in a great location. Lots of upgrades, water well, shop & storage house - Offering home warranty 112,000

MOSS-TH w/pool. 3BR/2.25BA, lots of updating, great features 110,000

GLENEAGLES-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA 110,000

GLENEAGLES-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA 110,000

ST. ANDREWS-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA 110,000

ST. ANDREWS-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA 110,000

TIMBER LANE-Like new Kahler construction home with 3BR/2BA. Spacious and beautiful! 110,000

BELLECHASSE CMP-Super great low maintenance 3BR home in Plantation Hills. Big rooms, neat as pin 109,900

CRESTGATE-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA home in Crestgage 109,900

CASADY CT CMP-4BR/3.5BA/2LA plus computer/sewing room. Check this price! In Trinity Meadows 109,000

GULF-Updated contemporary, high ceiling, light and bright. Huge live oaks 109,000

CLAREMONT CMP-Huge bedrooms, super workshop, all located on a quiet cul-de-sac 107,500

GLENEAGLES-Spacious, open 3BR/2BA/2LA. Seq. master, stunning solarium 107,500

NORWOOD CMP-Pride of ownership! 4BR/2BA/2-car rear entry, kitchen totally redone 105,000

HERMITAGE CMP-Super home on cul-de-sac. Fantastic pool, 3BR w/seq. master 104,900

CRESTMONT-Great open floor plan, clean, light and bright 103,500

PINEMONT CMP-Darling 3BR in popular Fairmont addition! Seq. MBR w/sitting area 102,500

PURPLE SAGE CMP-Wonderful light, bright 3BR Kahler built. Manicured yard w/above ground decked pool 102,000

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

RAINBOW RD-One of a kind, perfect colorful home, on a cul-de-sac close to school 99,900

METZ CMP-Don't miss this well priced 4BR, 2BA on Cul-de-sac. Lots of room to roam 99,000

MERRILL-Lots of extras in Northwood 3/2 home, great TV room or office. 2 yr old W&D & refrig to stay 96,000

NORTH L CMP-Beautiful home located in mature area. 4BR/3BA w/3 large LAs. Charming inside & out 95,000

NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School. 3BR/2BA 94,500

ST ANDREWS-Great floor plan, looks like new! 3BR/2BA in Fairmont 89,900

KANSAS-Wonderful 3/2/2 contemporary in older Midland area 89,900

SHERWOOD CMP-Squeaky clean! 3BR/2BA with large LA. Sequestered master. Owner will lease $900/mo 89,900

MICHIGAN-Old Midland Charm. Lots of square footage. Berber carpet. 10x24 outside storage 89,900

PRESTON-Beautifully cared for in tip-top condition. 3BR/2BA. Don't miss this one 89,900

BATES CMP-Super - says it all! Huge garage, spacious living and super size yards 89,500

STEWART CMP-Excellent home in superior shape inside & out. Located on quiet cul-de-sac 89,500

VENTURA CMP-Just right 2BR TH, new carpet, beautiful doors, easy care for you 88,500

RAINBOW CIRCLE CMP-Nice 3BR/2BA w/terrific workshop & enclosed patio, high ceilings, pretty landscaping 87,500

DENGAR CMP-Well maintained 4/2.5, spacious rooms. Hurry 87,000

SEABOARD CMP-Extra nice 3BR, recent remodel included a huge living area, formal dining & lots of built-ins 85,000

ST ANDREWS-Great house, great location, great price. 3/2 with formal dining - don't wait 85,000

DOUGLAS CMP-Well maintained home in mature area. 3BR/2BA with a lot of extras 85,000

NEELY-Very special low maintenance home, charming, immaculate, ready for you 84,900

DENTCREST CMP-Super TH 3BR/2.5BA, 2 story, home warranty 84,900

DENTCREST-Lovely 3BR/2BA w/lots of new. Light and bright and ready to sell 84,500

HYDE PARK CMP-Nice home in LHS area. Must see to appreciate 83,900

MERRILL CMP-Huge seq. master. Neat floor plan w/vaulted ceilings in den. Close to Parker 83,500

McDONALD-Cute, cute, cute. Terrific updated 3/2 w/seq master and large second living area 83,000

WARD-Well-cared for one-owner home. 3BR/2.5BA, family friendly floor plan 82,500

WYDEWOOD-Darling 3BR/2BA home. Beautiful yard with lots of flowers 82,500

NEELY CMP-It's only perfect! Lovely formals, spacious den, sunroom, remodeled kitchen, beautiful custom decor 79,900

AMISTAD CMP-Great home ready to move in. 3BR/2BA w/storage shed, sprinkler and security system 79,900

PRINCETON-Beautifully updated 3BR/2BA/2LA & 2 car garage on large lot w/water well 79,900

DORA CMP-What a charmer! 3/2 with high ceilings, lots of light, very private 79,900

NEELY CMP-3BR updated like new! Berber carpet, ceramic tile, RV covered parking, Gazebo/pond 79,900

SHANDON CMP-3BR/2BA sunny, spacious rooms, separate office or study - RV or boat parking in rear 79,900

LAVACA-Magazine pretty! Very spacious home in Northgate! 3/2/2, sprinklers. Ready for you 79,900

MARANATHA CMP-Exceptional w/many updates! Great 3/2 w/1 or 2LA, super kitchen 79,600

HUMBLE CMP-4BR/2BA/1LA, built in 1987 in "Old Midland", mature area a Plus! 79,500

PROVIDENCE-Appealing, great location. 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining & 2-car garage. Paneled den w/FP 79,500

BRAZOS-Northgate 3/2, seq. master w/tub & shower in bath, high ceilings, Mexican tile, wet bar open LA 78,000

DEBBIE COVE CMP-3/2/1. Vaulted ceilings, from DR/home office, super built-ins. Cul-de-sac. Great floor plan 77,900

NEELY CMP-Great large corner lot in centrally located area of town w/tons of features 77,500

FANNIN-Neat and loved. 3BR/2BA/2-car garage, FP 76,950

SIXTH (STANTON)-3BR/2BA, excellent condition, quiet neighborhood 76,800

RAINBOW RD-Cute little home among larger properties, small yard 76,500

ELMA-Charming 2 story/3BR townhome with downstairs master! 76,500

DENTCREST-Best buy in Fanmont Park. 3BR/2BA 76,500

CARPENTER-Stanton. Updated 3BR/3BA + 3LA. 3rd LA huge would make wonderful master 75,000

FANNIN-Precious 3BR/2BA. Lots of updates, great location and curb appeal 75,000

CLUB DR CMP-Totally charming 3BR in Old Midland and delightful for entertaining 74,900

ELMA-Spacious & neat TH w/3BR/2.5BA, 2-car garage on cul-de-sac 74,400

GERALDINE CMP-Super 2BR TH in excellent condition, lots of ceramic tile 73,500

GODFREY CMP-Quiet beauty near Bonham & Alamo schools. 3BR/2BA 73,000

SAN ANTONIO CMP-Great plan in this squeaky clean 3/2, neutral decor and move-in ready 72,000

HUMBLE CMP-What a treasure! Immaculate 3/2 w/2LA PLUS sunroom, sprinklers and gas logs 71,900

FANNIN CMP-Great remodel, corner FP, new carpet and paint. Please buy 69,900

DOUGLAS-Old Midland 2BR charmer. Spacious, clean, Great 69,900

SINCLAIR-Old Midland, great space, comfortable home, 2FP 69,900

CIMMARON-Darling 3BR/2BA/2LA in great shape, FP, Berber carpet 69,500

MISSION CT.-Super neat 2BR/2BA TH. Refrigerator remains 69,500

MICHIGAN-Great 3BR in super condition in convenient area. 1 living area 69,500

OXFORD- CMP3BR, 2BA, large living area, 2 car rear entry. Great way to start the new year 68,900

BRAZOS-Lovley 3BR brick on quiet cul-de-sac, 10 ft. ceilings, pretty fireplace 67,900

ASPEN-Charming floor plan, 2 or 3BR with pretty family room 65,000

STOREY-Precious, updated & remodeled 2/1.5 w/2LA, hardwood & tile floors, Jennaire cooktop & more 65,000

ILLINOIS-Lots of space for the price, one BR in loft 62,900

LEISURE CMP-Versatile 3BR/2BA 2-story home w/gameroom + study/office & spacious kitchen 62,500

GULF-5BR/2.5BA/2LA. Needs TLC! Great investment property 62,000

STOREY-Charming & perfectly maintained w/3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, high ceilings, near Loop 250W 61,900

DELLWOOD-Towering shade trees in quiet neighborhood. Taupe & white kitchen w/cabinets galore 60,000

GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000

COUNTRY CLUB CMP-Recent remodeled-carpet, tile floors, tile counters, paint, new duct work Feb. 99, DW 98 59,900

GULF CMP-Fabulously spacious condo, pool/courts nearby. Newer carpet, 2BR/2BA, huge office or play room 59,500

WILSHIRE-Lots of room for everyone. Den w/lovely corner FP, 4BR/2BA, 2-garage, workshop 58,500

PINE CMP-Good price, good condition, large rooms, no wasted space 57,500

PINE CMP-Like new 3/2 TH, spacious room 57,500

BENTWOOD CMP-Updated, exceptional large rooms, seq. MBR, FP, roomy baths 57,000

BOYD-Lovely updated 3BR/2BA on corner lot w/circle drive, storage sheds, covered patio & auto sprinklers 56,500

PASADENA CMP-Nice 3BR w/vinyl siding, storm windows, lots of recent updating 56,000

LOUISIANA CMP-Old Midland charm with giant backyard 55,900

STOREY CMP-Wonderful "Old Midland" home in super condition! Guest cottage is a plus 55,000

BOYD-3BR, 1.5BA Stucco home w/detached 2 car garage on huge corner lot 54,900

KANSAS-Old Midland, 3BR/2BA brick home on corner lot w/1BR/1BA guest quarters or workshop area 54,900

PARKDALE-An absolute doll house! Lots of new and updating. $1,000 buyer incentive 54,500

PLAYER CT-3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, corner fireplace, located on quiet cul-de-sac! Call now! 53,500

BROADWAY CMP-Nice home in Older Midland, lots of space, 2LA, corner lot, well & sprinklered 49,900

COLLEGE CMP-Great potential, needs TLC, 2-story, hardwood floors, guest house and double lot 49,900

SHAWNEE-Priced to sell today! 3BR/2BA, high ceilings, 830 sq. ft. per MCAD 49,900

ILLINOIS-Well priced - excellent condition - spacious 49,900

RIDGLEA-Great location in "Old Midland". Custom brick circle driveway. 3BR/1BA/2LA 49,750

MONTY-4BR/2BA/2-car garage, 2 story brick w/FP, newer carpet, wood parquet floors 49,500

LEDDY CMP-Must come inside & see size. New A/C, heater, fence and more 48,900

RIC-3BR, 1BA, 2 car garage. UNBELIEVIABLE CONDITION! It even has the white pickett fence 48,750

CEDAR SPRING-Nice 3BR/2BA/2LA, water softener w/RO. Lots of space 47,900

PASADENA-Complete remodel. 3BR/1.5BA. Lots of new - a must see 47,650

TENNESSEE CMP-Precious 2BR/1BA cottage - close to MHS w/hard wood flooring, central A/C, track lighting 45,000

ERIE-4BR/2BA could be 3BA/2LA, very nice curb appeal 45,000

STOREY-Great buy in Wilshire Park! Lots of potential in this 3/2 on quiet street 43,500

SWEETBRIAR CMP-Great 4BR with tons of space, storage and back yard 43,000

ZENETA-Charming 3/2 in West Odessa. Owner financing available 42,595

HARLOWE CMP-Nice 2BR with fresh paint and carpet plus white ceramic tile floors. A winner! 40,000

PASADENA-Brick 4BR with 2BA, oversized kitchen and breakfast room 39,900

PLEASANT CMP-3BR/1BA, corner lot, 2-car garage, new interior paint & carpet, new H/AC '98 39,900

TRAVIS-Large 2BR/2BA + office or 2nd LA, high ceilings, FP 39,900

STOREY CMP-Nice and clean, recent carpet & fresh paint, large "bonus" room (12x20) 3BR/2BA 39,900

DEVONIAN CMP-3BR/2BA, French doors open onto great deck for wonderful outdoor living. Don't miss 38,900

CUTHBERT-Well built brick home. Large kitchen w/lots of cabinets. Hardwood floors. $1,000 repair allow 37,900

MONTY CMP-Cheap, Cheap - refrigerated air, fireplace, bookcases, tiles lots of new 37,500

SEMINOLE-Super clean, lovely kitchen, lots of ceramic tile 34,500

WAVERLY CMP-Charming 2BR cottage in great condition. You'll love it 33,000

STOREY-Charming Old Midland cottage redone. Mirror image hardwood firs, 2BR/1BA, 1 detached garage. Owner Agent 32,500

ROOSEVELT-Move in condition! Cute, affordable 2BR w/2LAs 29,900

COTTONWOOD-Spotless 3BR/1BA, formal dining or 2nd LA, 1 gar + 2-carport, 1.5 yr. old AC/heater 29,900

THOMAS CMP-Investment Property - To Be Sold As Is 24,000

BOULDER #604-2BR/2BA/1LA, FP, second level faces Loop 250 17,000

MOVING?

We've extensive relocation services: Cost of living comparisons plus information on schools, housing, arts, health care, medical services, churches, shopping, whatever in your "new" home town, whether it's to be Midland or across the nation. Plus we'll put you in the best hands available for buying here, selling there or for selling here, buying there! It's all yours for the asking! Just Call

Richard Langston, VP Relocation
682-1662 Office 560-2379 Dig. Pager 697-9518 Home

SUBURBAN HOMES

S. CO. RD. 1270-Authentic and charming "Adobe Hacienda". Fabulous 5BR/3LA custom home on 120 acres. Unbelievable extras in this truly unique home 575,000

S. CO. RD. 1265 CMP-Gorgeous home w/19+ acres. Country living at its best! Close to Midand & Odessa. Separate HT off master. Gazebo, 3 patios, 36x36 shop, catfish pond. Owner may finance 299,900

S. CO. RD. 1118 CMP-An exceptional country estate w/a 4BR home, 11 acres, enormous workshop and numerous other out buildings for horses, ostriches, and more 297,000

W. HWY. 191-Wonderful and spacious country living only 6 minutes from Midland 235,000

E. GOLDENROD CMP-Exquisite suburban property on 3 acres. Master BR has FP! 209,000

W. HWY. 176-Cowboys paradise. 3BR/2BR on 16.92 acres, arena, 250 trees 205,000

KNIFFEN-Rasnick custom. 3BR/2BA, 2.88 acres, country paradise. Won't last 199,900

S. CO. RD. 1218 CMP-Fantastic custom 4BR/3.5BA, quiet and private, 40 plus acres 199,000

KNIFFEN CMP-4BR/2.5BA/2LA, 2-car garage, light and bright, great tile, open kitchen & den, 2.69 acres 187,000

W. CO. RD. 58 CMP-Builder's own home. Plans say over 3340 sq. ft. Bright open floor plan. 2+ acres 179,000

W. CO. RD. 58 CMP-New construction - 4BR/3BA/2LA + formal dining, fenced and pasture fencing in process 155,000

S. CO. RD. 1130-Lots of new in this 3BR/2BA/2LA/2FP & 3-car garage. 5.22 acres 155,000

W. CO. RD. 68 CMP-Wonderful, totally redone, super pool includes Colorado River Tap. Must see 146,750

FM RD 715 CMP-Country property, 3BR/2BA/1 large LA, huge closets & kitchen. 10 acres and 5 wells 137,000

W. CO. RD. 150-50 pecan trees, 2 acres, fabulous home! Sprinklered, Mexican tile, high ceilings. WOW 125,000

S. CO. RD. 1065 CMP-Buy a Ranch! 68 fenced acres and 3/2/2/1garage, 2 water wells and barn and stalls 119,900

S. CO. RD. 1200 CMP-Wonderful custom 3BR/2BA, tons of space, open & light, approx. 1.75 acres 119,500

E. HWY. 158 CMP-Great place to raise your kids. 2BR/2BA 119,000

W. CO. RD. 52 CMP-Great Suburban set-up - 3.7 ac 4BR/3.5BA w/barn/tackroom, bunkhouse & great landscaping 110,000

W. CO. RD. 69 CMP-3 acres, 4BR/2.5BA, large open LA and nice kitchen. Clean - come see 109,900

E. CO. RD. 140-Redone & spotless on 1 ac. Beautiful hardwood floors. 3BR/3BA/2LA, 2-c garage w/3-c carport 79,900

E. CO. RD. 106 CMP-Two blocks South of Greenwood School. Perfect, clean, updated home 74,900

W. CO. RD. 123 CMP-Cowboy up! Price to see! Approx. 10 acres, 3BR/1.5BA/2 living 74,000

COTTON FLAT RD. CMP-2BR/2BA Home located on 10 acres south of Midland. House to be sold as is 58,000

**

LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/3E
Dear Abby/9E



Calories and grams of fat vary from place to place and in accordance with additions such as toppings and cheese. Numbers used here are estimates from various sources. Most fast food restuarants offer diners guides stating fat grams, calories and other nutritional information.

Here's the skinny on the fat in fast food

By Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

Face it folks: Fast food is a way of life.

And we may whine and moan about loss of nutrition and lack of traditional family sit-down meals, but with so many two-career couples raising so many activity-laden children, who has time any more to cook dinner every night?

But hold on — help has arrived. In her book, "Fast Food Facts" (Fourth Edition, 1994), Marion J. Franz, M.S., R.D., C.D.E., has compiled a listing of nutrition information from more than 30 of the country's largest fast-food chains. (Ms. Franz also is listed on the back of the book as being "the author of seven other books on nutrition, diet and exercise, including the best-selling 'Exchanges for All Occasions.' She is also vice president of nutrition and publications at the International Diabetes Center in Minneapolis.")

And that's not all. Many of these establishments have been known to post lists of nutrition information for their products on the walls of their establishments. That means while you're waiting in line, deciding whether you want a double meat-double cheese burger or a low-fat salad, you can check out the calorie count and fat content of your choices. (Of course the process is trickier for people with special concerns, such low-sodium or low-cholesterol diets, but even they may find fast-food items that fit the perimeters of their food plans.)

Eating healthier is a priority for many Americans here in the last half of the 20th century, and fast-food businesses are keeping that in mind when they set their menus. Most places offer some foods that are lower in calories and fat than their more well-known items.

(NOTE: In checking the fat and calorie listings for these foods, it probably would be wise to think of these figures as approximate, since the book was published in 1994 and recipes might have changed somewhat since then.)

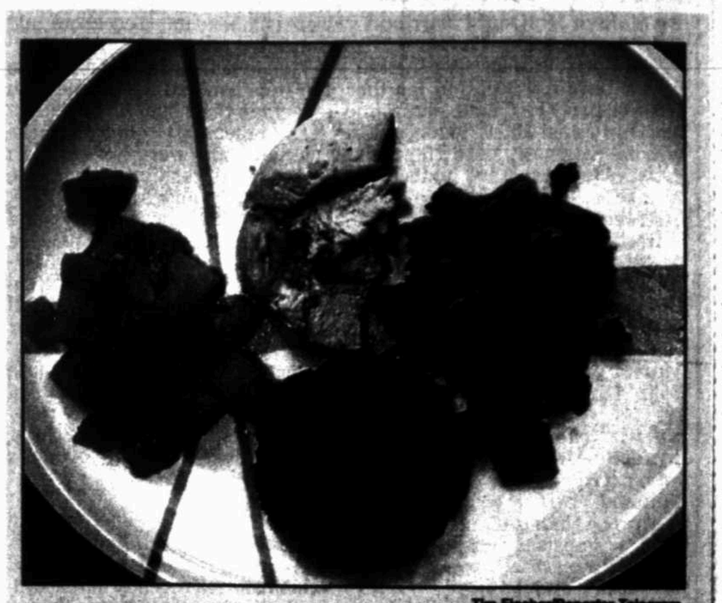
For example, according to Franz's book, a Big Mac from McDonald's has 500 calories and 26 grams of fat (at least it did in 1994), but a regular cheeseburger from the same establishment only has 255 calories with 9 grams of fat, and a Filet-O-Fish sandwich has 370 calories and 18 grams of fat. Or you can go down the street to Burger King for a Whopper (570 calories and 31 grams of fat, according to Franz) or a BK Broiler Chicken Sandwich (280 calories and 10 grams of fat).

Want fries with that? At Burger King, a medium order of french fries (4 ounces) has 372 calories and 20 grams of fat, Franz wrote, while at McDonald's the large fries (4.3 ounces) has 400 calories with 22 grams of fat.

If you really want potatoes, maybe the baked variety is what you need. Arby's plain baked potato has only 240 calories and 2 grams of fat, but when you go adding toppings you're adding both fat and calories, according to Franz's listings: A baked potato with butter and sour cream has 463 calories and 25 grams of fat, and a baked potato with broccoli and cheese has 417 calories and 18 grams of fat. Over at Wendy's, Franz wrote, a plain baked potato has 300 calories (could be bigger potatoes?) and just a trace of fat, but once you add, oh say, bacon and cheese, you get a potato with 510 calories and 17 grams of fat.

Hungry for pizza? Franz's book lists one serving of Domino's Cheese Pizza (two pieces of a 16-inch large) contains 376 calories and 10 grams of fat. At Pizza Hut, one slice of a medium cheese pizza (thin crust) is listed in Franz's book as having 223 calories and 10 grams of fat; one slice of a medium hand-tossed cheese pizza, 253 calories and 9 grams fat; and one slice of a cheese pan pizza, 279 calories and 13 grams fat. Listings for the Veggie Lovers pizzas are even better: one slice of a medium thin crust, 192 calories and 8 grams of fat; one slice medium of a hand-tossed, 222 calories and 7 grams of fat; and one slice of a medium pan, 249 calories and 15 grams of fat. (A pepperoni Personal Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut is listed as having 675 calories in the

Please see FAT/2E



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Many serving sizes on packages calculate calories in 1/2-cup size servings. Meat servings, such as the chicken, above, are often recommended to be no more than 2 ounces per meal.

Regulation servings don't amount to much on plate

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Lifestyle editor

Americans have acquired a taste for fat. Not only that, when it comes to high fat foods, more is better. Even petite teen-age girls can be seen upgrading fast food orders to get the larger size servings of french fries and more ounces of soft drinks. Not only that, some young children tote tub-size cups of sugary soft drinks around that are almost too big for them to carry.

Food excess is being encouraged at a time when reports are coming in from across the country indicating children are more overweight than ever before and some lead increasingly more sedentary lives than ever with the improved technology of home entertainment centers all operated from a remote control.

Quite a few adults don't realize how many calories they are eating or how much fat until high blood pressure or diabetes forces

Please see SERVINGS/2E

Doctors fear Americans' sweet tooth is growing out of control

By Sylvia Wood
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Donna Purnomo, a baker and restaurant owner, has a serious sweet tooth. "Your headline ought to read, 'To some, sugar is as addictive as heroin,'" she said.

Purnomo, 45, can't resist the taste of sugar, especially when combined with butter or other fats. "Warm, chewy cookies, what could be better?"

The problem is that once she starts eating, she finds it hard to stop. "Yesterday, I did pretty well. I made it through last night and then there was a certain 'cinnabun' calling me," she said. "It's almost like some sort of demonic possession."

Most people don't realize how hooked they are. Some estimates have placed the amount of sugar consumed by the average American at 134 pounds per year — a pound of sugar every three days.

If that sounds impossible, consider that sugar often arrives unnoticed in many processed foods. Besides the obvious culprits like soda, candy, cakes and pies, sugar is found in breakfast cereals, ketchup, fruit juices, salad dressing, yogurt, peanut butter and bread.

"The sugar problem in this country is as bad as the fat problem," said Dr. Thomas Yannios, a clinical nutritionist and critical care specialist at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N.Y. Besides obesity and dental decay, too much sugar can set the stage for other problems, including diabetes and heart disease.

Yannios and other doctors argue that the sugar craze is getting even worse because of the national obsession with low-fat foods. All those so-called healthier snacks often add sugar to improve flavor.

But too much sugar gets stored as fat. The result is many people aren't losing weight, lowering their cholesterol or reducing their risk for heart disease.

"This whole low-fat craze is, in some ways, duping an unsus-

Please see SWEETS/2E

BOOMER BLUES

OK Stantonites: Show us the (legendary) soreheads

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Attention Stanton soreheads: Reveal yourselves now!

Fellow veteran journalist (senior correspondent and rural roving reporter) Ed Todd and I want to see the soreheads.



Salcedo

Countless times we have read the sign leading into Stanton (the small community just 20 miles east of Midland) that declares that it is the "home of 3,000 friendly people and a few old soreheads."

In my 17 years of living in Midland, I have yet to meet even one crotchety person from Stanton. In fact, the nicest people you could ever hope to meet tend to claim Stanton as their hometown. In 1993, the citizens organized a community meeting to talk about supporting 16 families dealing with AIDS in one way or another. "Stanton is an extremely close-knit town. When anyone has a tragedy, the town will rally behind them," said James Johnson (a minister of the Church of Christ and an Odessa College professor) in a Jan. 13, 1993 Reporter-Telegram report.

And tragedy isn't the only thing that brings the town together. Who can forget the entire town (practically) loading onto buses to go watch the hometown Buffalo football team win the December 1997 Class 2A state championship at Texas Stadium in Irving?

There's seems to be a feeling of moral support and kindness projected from the community. And now I have my own little stories about the kindness of Stantonites.

On one holiday weekend several years ago (before I had the incredible allergy/asthma doctors I have now) I sat on a chair in an emergency room attempting to cough up a lung (it seemed). An elderly man in a battered cowboy hat got up and shuffled painfully away. Many moments later he returned, in obvious agony, as he hobbled toward me with a paper cup of water. He offered me the cup with a shaky hand, and the tears in my eyes weren't just from coughing. I was touched that he put himself through an ordeal just to get a coughing stranger a cup of water.

Later, the man volunteered the information that he was from Stanton. Actually he said he lived "just outside of Stanton with a huge fruit tree orchard."

ALWAYS ON THE lookout for a good local garden story I gave him my business card but never heard from him again. (If you have an orchard that produces actual fruit, please give us a call in the Lifestyle department, 687-8862. It's News! I have a plum tree that managed to hang onto the blossoms this year thanks to the lack of the usual teeth-gritting freeze that comes right after any fruit trees in the vicinity have bloomed. But then the tree-shaking winds came, and now I have about three tiny green plums left on the tree and a patio full of battered plums. But I digress.)



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Letter from Patsy Jones of Stanton and fabric tissue holder she made.

My all-time favorite Stanton anecdote arrived in the mail on Wednesday. It came in the form of a letter from Patsy Jones. It began: "It almost seems as if I am writing to someone I have met personally. Now I have been introduced to a member of your husband's family," she wrote, referring to the recent column about traveling to the memorial service for Dahlia "Nini" Lincoln, my husband's grandmother. Patsy mentioned a few little idiosyncrasies about her mother and mother-in-law, including one's penchant for writing people's names directly onto photos and another's for cutting people — who angered her — right out of photos.

"What wonderful stories I remembered as I read your article in the paper," Patsy wrote. "... Several years before my Mother died, I made her a tissue holder for her purse. After her death, I found it in her purse and started making them again. In her memory — and for my joy and pleasure — I make them all the time."

At that point I pulled out a colorful cloth pouch containing a purse-size packet of tissues. I did so just in time. Because when I read on the tears began flowing. "I hope this tissue holder gives you many years of pleasure and joy and also reminds you that Jesus wept. Tears and memories are very healing along with the laughter. Oh, the laughter!"

"Look," I wailed to my co-workers, holding up the tissue holder and making liberal use of the tissue. "This is the nicest thing anyone has done for me."

OF COURSE, people here are used to the fact that I march to a different drummer, but when was the last time you saw someone lose it over a fabric tissue holder? It's not the gift, it was the heartfelt gesture and kindhearted words that went with it that touched me. And this from someone in a community that proclaims it may ACTUALLY HAVE a sorehead or two. Mr. Todd said a couple of folks — including the Stanton sheriff — have been proud to claim that they are the town soreheads. And, Lord knows, there have been plenty of soreheads in my family whom I have greatly missed when they were gone. But that's life. Because even the gruffest people are liable to surprise you with a kindhearted deed now and then. Some folks bicker and complain until you can't stand it anymore. Then as soon as they leave, you can't wait for them to come back. Go figure.

To Patsy: I will cherish this tissue holder and probably frame it on my wall as a tribute to the West Texas friendliness that makes life worth living out in the middle of a semi-arid grassland where one can hardly get a plum to fruition once every five years. But I can handle the barren fruit trees when people have hearts that are so full. Thanks for letting me reap some of the harvest.

Myra Salcedo is Lifestyle editor. She can be reached at salcedo@basinlink.com.

APR 11 1999

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Odessa Ratliff Ranch site of farewell party for Midlanders

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The Ratliff Ranch near Odessa was a beautiful location for the farewell party for Midlanders Sam and Jan Foust Hurt. The couple, who are nationally known for their artistic talents, have moved to Abingdon, Va., to pursue their endeavors in the art world.

Hosts for the event were Sam's brother, Buzz Hurt and his wife, Betsy, of Odessa, along with Betty and Bill Gilmore, Marion and John Kimberly, Clair Koetitz and Lyndon Marquez, all of Midland.



McKnight-Harrison

More than 100 guests enjoyed a feast of pork and beef tenderloin, peanut chicken, grilled vegetables and numerous tasty desserts. A separate station of cheese and crackers was set up in the wine cellar.

Out-of-town family members present included Jan's parents, Kathryn Elgin and Bill Elgin of Midland, and her sister and brother-in-law, Shelly and Dave Ramsey from Alaska. Coming up from Austin were Sam's sons, John, Tom and Sam III with wife, Jun, and their children, Nicolas and Elaine.

Among the guests mingling in the newly installed wine cellar were Jann, Steve and Lee Wiesenfeld, Rosa and John Clark, Olivia Hill, Karen Hembree, Elias Calzada, Kathy Williams and Mark Swindler, Mark Cox, Mike Andrews, Lynn and Louis Renaud, Carla and Danny Holeva, all of Midland, and Dale Jenkins and Steve Sofge of Odessa.

Each guest was presented a colorful commemorative bandana, inscribed "Adios and Best Wishes to Sam & Jan, March 6, 1999."

PARTIES CONTINUE here for former Midlander Laura Weyman and her fiance, Paul Myers, both of Dallas.

The couple, who will be married April 24 in Big D, were joined in Midland the weekend of March 27 for the festivities by Paul's parents, Marion and Robert Myers of Peoria, Ill., and his brother, Robert Myers of Dallas.

"Lunch Oh So Casually" stated the invitations to the midday event at the home of Linnie (Mrs. Art) Donnelly. The other hostesses were Susan Askins and her daughter, Kendall Collins (Mrs. Rusty) Smith; Dee (Mrs. Paul) Morris and her daughter, Tammy Morris, and Linnie's daughter, Degan Donnelly (Mrs. William) Fricker.

Guests enjoyed building their own "Mexican Stack" salads. Heart-shaped brownies, decorated with roses, were served for dessert. The decorations, spring flowers and birdhouses, provided a colorful setting for the party.

The attendees brought their favorite brunch recipes, which were compiled into a cookbook and presented to Laura.

That evening, Patti and Watson LaForce honored the couple with a party in their home.

The other host couples for the cocktail buffet were Norma Jean and Bud Boles, Carol and Pete Crain, Polly and Ferrell Davis, Betty and Don Ewan, Bettye and Don Jones, Gloria and LaDoyce Lambert, Laura and David Morrow, Lynne and Charlie Ray, Nancy and Tom Sloan, Betty and Bill Sumner, and Marianne and Wilber Yeager.

Special guests included both sets of parents, Diana and Ed Weyman and Mr. and Mrs. Myers; Laura's grandmother, Billie (Mrs. Max) David, and the groom's brother.

CELEBRATING ITS 30th anniversary, the Midland Porcelain Art Club hosted its annual exhibit and tea recently at the Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Approximately 90 persons attended the Sunday afternoon event.

Sixteen members exhibited their hand-painted china. In addition, there was an exhibition of hand-painted pieces by children, ages seven to 12 years, who participated in a seminar taught by Mildred Rogge, as well as a display of porcelain painted by former members of the club. A Victorian theme was used to decorate the exhibit tables.

During the event, Edythe Talley demonstrated the art of painting on porcelain.

President Jean Sauze informs us the Midland club sponsors two seminars each year. Midlander Louise Jones conducted the classes in the fall on the techniques of painting peaches, and the spring seminar was led by Stella Shilling of Houston on design techniques and the painting of morning glories.

Jean says that the club is a member of the State Federation Porcelain Art Clubs of Texas, and members will participate in the state convention April 27-May 1 in Corpus Christi.

SIBYL (MRS. SAMMY) MORRISON was recognized as the Outstanding Alumna for 1998 when the Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association held its Founder's Day luncheon recently at Midland Country Club. President Diana Daugherty presided over the special observance.

Special guests were Jeanene Taylor, Marthana Sewell, Sue McDonald and Lynnette Frawley of Odessa.

Other members present were Sara (Mrs. George) Harris, Jacqui Gore, Melinda (Mrs. Paul) Connell, Jennifer Chase, Sue Solari, Vickie (Mrs. Jim) Chase, Dell (Mrs. John W.) Ruwwe, Jennie (Mrs. Lee) House, Marilyn (Mrs. Bill) Hightower, and Toni (Mrs. Bob) Midkiff.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Middle-aged metabolisms seek fat blasters

By Julia Califano
N.Y. Times News Service

Unfortunate but true: Starting around age 25, a woman's metabolism declines by about 5 percent every decade; by age 55 you're likely to have twice as much body fat as you had when you were 20.

But read on. We now know that getting older doesn't have to go hand in hand with getting fatter," says Labros S. Sidossis, an associate professor of nutrition and the director of the obesity-research program at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. "With the right diet and exercise habits a woman can avoid any significant gains in body fat as she ages."

Here are the latest tips to keep off the pounds.

■ **LEARN TO GRAZE.**

Grazing (that is, having smaller, more frequent meals) may help you burn fat more effectively. A recent study of 16 women found that those over age 60 burned 30 percent less fat after eating a large meal of 1,000 calories than did women in their 20s; that means the older diners stored more of the calories as body fat. But both groups burned fat with equal efficiency after eating a smaller meal (500 calories) and a 250-calorie snack.

While more research is needed to know why older women store more fat and at what age this begins, you may want to play it safe. Try eating three or four lighter meals (around 400 to 500 calories each) instead of consuming most of your calories in one or two sittings, recommends study director Susan B. Roberts, an associate professor of nutrition and psychiatry at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

■ **WALK AT LEAST FOUR HOURS A WEEK — AND NO LESS.**

This may be the key to staying lean for life, according to a recent study by the American Cancer Society. Researchers tracked the eating and exercise habits of more than 44,000 middle-aged women for 10 years; those who engaged in four or more hours of walking every week were less likely to put on pounds than were their sedentary peers, regardless of diet.

Just don't cheat. The study found that walking less than four hours weekly didn't help the women stay slim. To rack up that much pavement or treadmill time, go for a 35-minute walk every single day, or walk for 48 minutes five times a week. (Of course, check with your doctor before starting any exercise plan.)

■ **GO FOR HIGH INTENSITY.**

The same study found that doing aerobics and/or calisthenics for four or more hours per week reduced a woman's risk of putting on pounds at the waistline by 72 percent; jogging or running for one to three hours per week lowered a woman's odds for this by about 40 percent.

Plus, in an experiment at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, women and men in their 60s who went from being couch potatoes to doing endurance exercises (like jogging or cycling) for three hours a week lost up to 1-1/2 inches from their tummies after nine to 12 months — without dieting.

■ **EAT LOTS OF VEGGIES.**

In the American Cancer Society study, women who consumed at least 19 servings of vegetables a week were significantly less likely to gain weight as they got older than those who ate relatively few or no veggies — regardless of total calorie intake. To get 19 servings per week, aim for three a day.

Easy produce boosts: At lunch have a salad, vegetable soup or a sandwich stuffed with sprouts, tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers. Sip tomato or vegetable juice in the afternoon. At dinner add grated, shredded or chopped vegetables (like zucchini, spinach and carrots) to pasta sauce, meat loaf, rice or mashed potatoes. Keep a bowl of baby carrots, celery and red-pepper slices in the fridge for a handy snack.

■ **MUSCLE YOUR WAY UP TO A FASTER METABOLISM.**

A pound of muscle burns about 35 calories a day, while fat uses a measly two. But starting in their mid-20s, men and women lose about a half pound of muscle every year, says Wayne Westcott, fitness research director of the South Shore YMCA in Quincy, Mass.

Luckily, it's not hard to recoup your losses at any age with strength training. For instance, when researchers at Tufts University put 12 men and women in their 50s, 60s and 70s on a three-times-weekly strength-building program, in just three months the subjects gained enough muscle to burn an extra 109 calories a day; over the course of a year, that adds up to 11 pounds.

To get these benefits, do 25 minutes of toning exercises for the upper and lower body (by using free weights, flexible bands or resistance machines or by doing calisthenics) two to three times a week. Again, check with your doctor first; then call your local YMCA or pick up a good instruction book — like "Strong Women Stay Slim, by Miriam E. Nelson (Bantam, 1998) — to find out how to get started.

SNEAKY WAYS TO SLASH 100 CALORIES

Losing weight really does get harder as you get older; after age 25 your metabolism burns up to 100 fewer calories a day with each passing decade. Luckily, it's easy to make up the deficit, notes Leslie Bonci, assistant director of nutrition at the Center for Digestive Health at Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital. These small steps will help.

- Eat a half cup (or a half fist) less pasta.
- Order coleslaw made with vinaigrette instead of choosing potato salad.
- Substitute 4 ounces of juice combined with 6 ounces of seltzer for a 10-ounce bottle of fruit juice.
- Enjoy a slice of angel-food cake as an alternative to a glazed doughnut.
- Have half a large bagel rather than a whole one.
- Put only one slice of bacon on your BLT, not three.
- Eat a half scoop of ice cream with a half scoop of sorbet, cutting back from a full scoop of high calorie ice cream.
- Ask for a 3-ounce scoop of tuna salad on your sandwich in lieu of the usual 4 ounces.
- Dip chips into salsa rather than guacamole.
- Go for a wine spritzer (half wine and half seltzer) in place of wine.
- Have a small, not medium, order of french fries.
- Splurge on filet mignon as opposed to a T-bone steak.
- Munch a handful of pretzel nuggets instead of a handful of peanuts.
- Opt for hot-air-popped popcorn; steer clear of microwaved buttered popcorn.
- Have one less tablespoon of butter or margarine.
- Ask for mustard instead of mayo on your sandwich.

SERVINGS: Americans demanding larger portions

(From 1E)

them to analyze their diets. The American Dietetic Association, and other nutrition experts, recommend that 30 percent or less of total daily calories should come from fat. Many special diets also encourage calorie control. Much of weight control comes down to eating less and exercising more.

Strangely enough, various forms of fitness programs are sweeping the country while Americans continue to turn their noses up at some of the healthier items offered on menus. To meet the demand for larger portions and fattier foods, restaurants and fast food eateries are adding extra layers of meat cheese on request. Adding bacon to burgers and sandwiches is another new trend until a standard "hearty" fast food lunch can really pack on the calories and fat to the tune of 1,475 calories and 78 grams of fat for one meal of a large bacon cheeseburger (about 705 calories and 45 grams of fat) a medium order of onion rings (380 calories and 23 grams of fat) and a medium chocolate shake (390 calories and 10 grams of fat). For those on a 1,200 calorie weight loss diet, the goal is average about 350 calories per meal for three meals (to allow for 150 calories in snacks during the day). If that's the case than one order of onion rings or one chocolate shake can wipe out an entire meal.

Add a little ketchup to the 1,475 calorie meal and that brings calories consumed in one setting to the equivalent of what many women, with some activity, should eat in one day. Needless to say, it behooves parents to check out the nutritional charts offered by fast food restaurants to get the breakdown of what their children are eating.

The Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee has come out with lower suggested weights for children and adults then in years past. It hardly makes since to increase food, fat and calorie intake when being overweight increases the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke and diabetes.

Unfortunately, all of the medical reports and statistics don't often deter the average American from ordering the largest size sandwich, burger, or side order when they belly up to the counter.

For those looking to cut down on some fat and calories, here are some tips offered by the American Dietetic Association:

■ **NO LARGE MEAT PORTIONS.** For a balanced meal, meat, poultry, or fish should occupy no more than 1/3 of the plate; the rest should be vegetables, grains and fruit.

■ **DOGGIE BAG IT.** Many restaurants serve portions that are four or five times the recommended size. Share a meal with a friend, or ask for a "doggie bag" and immediately wrap up the excess portions so you won't be tempted to eat them.

■ **READ THE LABEL.** Two brands of low-fat lime yogurt could vary widely in calories. One could contain 90 calories while a similar container in the same size could contain 240 calories. Bottled tea drinks also range widely in caloric content.

SWEETS: Body stores excess sugar as fat

(From 1E)

pecting public," said Dr. Kenneth Bock, director of the Center for Progressive Medicine in Albany. "The public is not being educated enough about the need to stay away from sugar."

HERE'S WHAT happens when you drink a soda or eat a low-fat brownie: The sugar gets absorbed very rapidly into your system. Your blood sugar soars. The body responds by releasing insulin — the hormone responsible for regulating blood-sugar levels and for transporting glucose molecules into the body's cells.

Not only does the body store excess sugar as fat, but as Dr. Yannios explains: "If insulin is circulating in the blood, it inhibits you from releasing fat from your cells."

That's a very simple explanation for a complex metabolic process.

Purnomo has experienced some of the side-effects of the too much sugar, such as weight gain and low energy. She also knows how she feels when she cuts out sweets.

"I'm three times as productive when I'm not eating sugar," she said. "I always feel better."

Unfortunately, it's not easy to kick the sugar habit, despite the best medical advice: "People should simply stay away from simple sugars. They're not good for you," Bock said.

There are also other sugars to worry about, like carbohydrates. Besides getting rid of the sweets, people should also think about what kinds of carbohydrates they're eating.

Many commercially prepared breads and crackers are made of white flour, a food that also causes insulin levels to rise.

What can be done? Avoid the obvious soda, cookies, candy and pastries. When shopping for breads, pastas or cereals, opt for whole-grain varieties.

With oatmeal, go for quick oats rather than instant varieties with added sugar and flavors. That saves a lot of empty and potentially harmful calories.

As Purnomo knows, however, giving up sugar can be a challenge. Bock describes it as a process similar to withdrawing from caffeine, complete with headaches, fatigue and lightheadedness. "But once you get through that, you'll feel better," he said.

Purnomo was up to the challenge, at least on a recent morning. "Today is zero tolerance for sugar, fat," she said. But she's also dreaming about a day when her sweet cravings might simply vanish.

"If they can put a man on the moon, why can't the medical community come up with something to make that go away?"

Deadline looms for wedding, season pass to movies



Hoping for a wedding with an elegant reception, cake and a honeymoon on the River Walk in San Antonio?

Or maybe you would just like a season pass to the movies.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, April 12 for both the "Married at the Movies" and "Forces of Nature" contest

Hollywood Theaters Tall City 10, the Reporter-Telegram and Midland Travel are offering the two contests in conjunction with the romantic comedy "Forces of Nature."

Last chance to win!

Entry forms and information for both contests are available from:
www.digitalbasin.com
on the Internet.

New weight loss drug proving successful

Associated Press

CHICAGO — An experimental diet drug that scientists hope is safer than the ill-fated Redux and fen-phen helped obese people shed pounds and keep them off in a two-year study, researchers say.

Orlistat, trade-named Xenical, has been judged safe and effective enough for the U.S. market by an advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA usually follows advisers' recommendations, and the drug's manufacturer, Hoffman LaRoche Inc., expects a decision soon.

Redux and Pondimin — which is generically named fenfluramine and was paired with phentermine in "fen-phen" — were recalled in 1997 over concerns that they caused heart-valve damage. The only prescription weight-loss drugs left on the U.S. market are sibutramine, sold as Meridia, and phentermine. They regulate brain chemicals affecting appetite.

Orlistat works differently. It blocks absorption of about one-third of fat that people consume, said one of the study's authors, Dr. Steven B. Heymsfield of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York.

Four out of every five people report such side effects as intestinal cramping, gas and oily or loose stools, but the problems usually subside, Heymsfield said.

In addition, some patients need vitamin supplements because orlistat also blocks some absorption of fat-soluble vitamins D, E and beta carotene, he said.

A report on his 1992-95 study, part of the data being considered by the FDA, is published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the study of 892 obese adults, all were put on weight-loss diets, counseled about exercise and assigned to one of two groups for a year. The group given orlistat lost an average of 19 pounds, compared with about 12 pounds among those given dummy pills.

In the second year, every orlistat taker was put on a weight-maintenance diet. Some were continued on full doses of orlistat. Some were given half doses, and the rest were given dummy pills.

The full-dose takers regained only 35 percent of their lost weight, compared with 51 percent among half-dose takers and 63 percent among placebo takers.

A researcher not involved in the study said orlistat's benefits were modest.

"Will the yet-to-be-proven health benefits of these drugs be generalizable to any but a small minority of obese patients?" asked David F. Williamson of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Williamson wrote in an editorial accompanying the study that any weight-loss approach seems unlikely to work unless Americans change their attitudes about exercising and eating.

"There is no magic bullet," Heymsfield agreed. "Losing weight and keeping it off for a long time is hard work. And we know that the cornerstone of that is still diet and exercise."

Orlistat is available in parts of Europe and Latin America. Studies on about 4,000 people worldwide have found an increased risk of breast cancer, although Heymsfield's study found no connection, he said.

But since people may take the drug much longer than two years, Heymsfield said, "it's very important to continue that surveillance of any kind of side effects to avoid another fen-phen type of problem."

FAT: Content worth checking

(From 1E)

whole thing, with 29 grams of fat, but if you split it with somebody else, you'll cut those figures in half.)

Even some fast Mexican food can be enjoyed for fewer calories and less fat than you might think. Franz's book lists a bean burrito from Taco Bell as having 359 calories and 11 grams of fat; and a combination burrito as having 380 calories and 14 grams of fat. A taco only has 184 calories but 11 grams of fat, and an order of nachos is listed as containing 346 calories and 18 grams of fat.

After choosing healthier fast food, how about some TCBY frozen yogurt for dessert? You can indulge in a small serving for only 192 calories and 4 grams of fat. (Of course, if you load it down with toppings, you're adding both calories and fat.)

So next time you're contemplating making your evening so much easier by stopping by some fast-food establishment on your way home from work, remember that even if you succumb to this temptation, you can still eat relatively healthy. You can take a look at Franz's book, or you can ask about nutrition listings at your favorite fast-food places. Most, if not all, of them should be able to get you that information.

Choosing your fast foods wisely can help you lower calories and fat from your diet, not to mention lessening guilt from your life.

Just think, with a little research and planning, you may be able to have your burger and eat it too! (Might want to consider going easier on the fries though.)

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Fall Session begins Tues. August 17th
Ages 6 months thru after-kindergarten

AROUND TOWN

Permian Basin Stamp Club will host its annual Open House 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 17 at the Ramada Inn at Midland International Airport.

Stamp dealers from Houston, San Antonio and Odessa will attend, with stamps, covers and supplies available for sale. The collecting public is invited to bring stamps and covers to sell or trade.

Admission and parking will be free. Door prizes and a special show postmark will be available.

For more information call 580-5604 or 699-0202...

...**IN CELEBRATION** of "Texas Long Term Care Ombudsman Day," Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging will host a luncheon and award presentations 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. April 19 at Mission Dorado Country Club, #1 Mission Blvd. Ombudsman volunteers of the Permian Basin will be honored. Ola Kidd of the State Ombudsman Program of the Texas Department on Aging in Austin will be guest speaker...

...**ODESSA HIGH** School's Class of 1989 is planning its 10-year reunion for June 11-12. Registration for the reunion is due May 1. To receive a registration packet, call (915) 827-3844 after 5 p.m., or e-mail the reunion committee at ohs1989@yahoo.com. Website for the class is under construction...

...**WEST TEXAS** Iris Society will host its annual show April 18 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Entries will be accepted 8-10 a.m. The show will be open to the public 1-5 p.m. For more information on exhibiting specimen, call 684-4935...

...**THIRD ANNUAL** "Rally for a Cure" golf tournament is scheduled for April 28 at Green Tree Country Club. Proceeds will benefit Allison Cancer Center and Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with shotgun start planned for 9 a.m. Luncheon will be served following play.

Entry deadline is April 23. Entry fee of $50 includes a cart, lunch and subscription to Golf for Women magazine.

For more information on entering, call 694-7428 or 699-6979...

...**PERMIAN HISTORICAL** Society will host its spring meeting 10 a.m. April 17 at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 I-20 West in Midland. This meeting will be a 40th anniversary celebration of the organization. Lunch, catered by Murray and the Frenchman, will be served after the meeting. Tickets for lunch are $8 per person. For reservations call 682-0839 by April 14...

...**UNITED DAUGHTERS** of the Confederacy will meet 10 a.m. April 24 at Fairview Cemetery to place flags on the graves of Confederate veterans. Sons of Confederate Veterans will help in the ceremony. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 684-3739...

...**VAN**, Serving the Visually Impaired, will meet for a craft-making session 10 a.m. April 14 at the VAN House, 2908 W. Ohio. Persons attending are asked to bring sack lunches.

VAN's support group for men who want to learn about living with visual impairment will meet 10 a.m. April 13 at the VAN House.

For information about either of these events, call 694-2648...

...**READ TO ME** preschool storytime program at Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., will present stories on cats 10-10:30 a.m. April 13 and 14. This free program for children aged 3-5 is presented each Tuesday and Wednesday in the library's Children's Department...

...**IN HONORING** April as Child Abuse Prevention Month and Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Midland Rape Crisis Center will present an exhibit on "Healing Through the Arts."

On display will be works by survivors of abuse and assault, and their families and friends.

Opening reception is planned for 5:30-8 p.m. April 16 in the lobby of the Heritage Building, 500 N. Loraine.

The exhibit will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday through April 30...

Those 'in the know' give tips on tipping

By Amanda Hesser
N.Y. Times News Service

Restaurants aren't sure that customers get the idea about tips. Customers seem to have this notion that they're voluntary, a show of appreciation, something that's only done because they feel like doing it. In fact, the tip is just part of the game — and a growing number of restaurants are trying to lay down the rules and make it easier for diners to do what they are expected to do.

Some restaurants — like the new Coach House in New York — have tried calculating a 15 percent tip and adding it on to the bill, just like an extra appetizer or entree.

Others — like Lula in Santa Monica, Calif. — are printing "gratuity guidelines" on their checks, and calculating what a 15 or 20 percent tip should be.

A few — like Restaurant Daniel — are setting mandatory tips of 20 percent on groups as small as six.

And many more places — including the Union Square Cafe and the Palm Court in New York — are determindly looking for ways to provoke diners into leaving a large-enough tip, while not provoking them so much that they'll never come back.

IT'S BEEN a bumpy experiment so far.

"Americans don't like to be told what to tip," said Barry Wine, a New York restaurant consultant. "We the customer want the power to reward good service and penalize bad service."

But restaurateurs aren't giving up. The "gratuity guideline" or a "suggested gratuity" is the most common ploy so far. The restaurants list a variety of tips — usually 15, 18 and 20 percent — calculated from your bill. The tip is not added to the total but the implication is clear: tip within the given range.

Offering tip calculations, said Karen Kraushaar, a spokesperson for the National Restaurant Association, is "quicker for the customer. It's easier. It's a convenience, there's no question."

But that is not quite the reaction most diners have. "It's kind of tacky," said Jay Goswick, an anesthesiologist in Los Angeles. When he and his wife recently had dinner at Lula and the bill came with a gratuity guideline, Goswick was taken aback. You can only patronize the patron so much.

"It was funny to see that this was the tip they thought you should leave," he said. "It would make me more critical, make me question do they deserve that much?"

Z-Tejas Grill in Austin has been telling diners how much to tip for six months. "You kind of get mixed reviews," said Doug Young, the general manager at the restaurant. Some diners have complained, he said, saying that the restaurant is trying to force them into leaving 15 percent. The servers, however, like the system. "It has 20 percent on there," Young said, "and if you give good service then you usually get 20 percent."

Keeping servers happy is important during a time when they are in great demand — and short supply. Tips generally make up at least 80 percent of a server's salary, so they are built into the restaurant economy.

"Tipping does vary," Ms. Kraushaar said. And calculating tips for diners "is a way of trying to establish some consistency in tipping — that's why it could be worth trying."

Companies that make the software used to calculate guest checks and print credit card receipts say there is a growing interest in programs that calculate tips. American Express developed a gratuity calculation feature on its terminals last year. "Merchants wanted it," said Judy Tenzer, a company spokeswoman. Restaurants can request the feature, and can then choose the tip levels they want printed on the check.

Micros, a maker of sales terminals with more than 1,400 restaurant clients in New York and New Jersey, has received several requests for the program over the past nine months. One of them was from the Union Square Cafe, which has for years been at the forefront of service in American dining. An employee at the restaurant saw a gratuity guideline on a check at a small Chinese restaurant in northern New Jersey, and brought it to the attention of the management. They immediately took an interest in the idea.

"The problem it's trying to solve is universal," said Paul Bolles-Beaven, a managing partner at the restaurant. "Sometimes people leave a low tip and it's not an indication of poor service. Maybe they're having a bad math experience or they've had a little more wine than is normal."

IN THE PAST, they had considered ways of incorporating tips into the price of the meal. They discussed this new idea for several months and asked Micros to develop a way to integrate it into their current system. "On the positive side, we felt it could feel like a service to the guest," Bolles-Beaven said. "On the negative side, we felt it could take what is currently a discretionary thing and add some arm twisting to it."

When they asked some of their regular guests if they thought they should proceed with the program, though, the response was a unanimous no. And the idea was promptly buried.

But restaurateurs and consultants say that New York is unique in respect to tipping. First of all, calculating tips is made easier by New York state tax, which, if doubled, equals 16-1/2 percent. But, also, said Steve Hanson, the owner of Ruby Foo's Dim Sum and Sushi Palace and several other restaurants on the Upper West Side, New Yorkers consider themselves more sophisticated. "They can calculate what two percent points can be," he said. And they don't want to be told.

The one exception used to be that parties of eight or more were charged a set tip, usually 15 percent. Now, in many Manhattan restaurants, like Le Bernardin, Bolo and Gotham Bar & Grill, parties of just six are charged an automatic gratuity, and often as high as 20 percent.

When the new Coach House recently opened, the restaurant, which has a fixed priced menu, tried tagging on a 15 percent service charge to all checks. "It was a way of establishing that you come in and you know this is what you're going to pay for a meal," said Kirk Reed, the general manager of the restaurant. "It was trying to simplify things but it ended up making things less simple."

Some diners failed to notice the service charge — which was listed on the bill along with other food and beverage charges. So they added a second tip. A blank line below the total, marked "gratuity," didn't help matters.

But the other drawback to this was that, in New York, when service charges are added to a bill, they must be added before tax, which means that the tip is taxed.

The restaurant has since gone back to a traditional discretionary tipping system.

For many years, Michael's restaurant, in New York City and Santa Monica, added 15 percent service charges to all checks. Michael McCarty, the owner of the restaurants, converted back to an optional tipping system last year. To his surprise, the average tip in both locations is now closer to 20 percent. "All these years we gave our clients a bargain at 15 percent," he said.

He remains adamant that service charges are a more civilized way of doing business, but is tired of trying to win over diners. "You're really wasting your time, if you're trying to dictate to people what to leave," he said. "People are independent."

The United States is one of few countries where voluntary tipping is customary. In Europe, a tip of 10 to 15 percent is almost always included in the bill. Many travelers visiting the United States for the first time simply do not know to tip.

Designers' collections popular

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Michael Kors was at Bergdorf Goodman a few weeks ago to meet customers, and was reminded of a day early in his career when he went to a store in Minneapolis where Bill Blass — one of his idols, then and now — was making a personal appearance.

"I had the Peter Frampton look, long curly blond hair and scruffy jeans," Kors said, "and this saleswoman said to me, 'If you clean yourself up, you can be just as good as Bill Blass.' "

Well, he hasn't yet reached the iconic stature of Blass, but Michael Kors now has a crew cut, wears cashmere sweaters and, more important, has been named the 1999 women's wear designer of the year by the Council of Fashion Designers of America. Both the signature collection he shows on Seventh Avenue and the one he designs for Celine in Paris have been winning high praise from the fashion press, retailers and customers. And now that LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton, which owns Celine, has bought one-third of his business and infused the company with money and opportunities for expansion, Michael Kors is poised to become a global brand name.

When he appears at a store these days, loyal customers flock to see him. He enthusiastically combs the racks, pulling out pieces he likes and showing the women how to put them together in different ways. "I love doing trunk shows," he said in the midst of a recent one at Saks Fifth Avenue. "It shows me who the customer is and what she wants."

His customers are like Sue and Sally Spiegel from Chicago, a mother and daughter, who were at the Saks event in New York and have both been wearing his clothes for years. "When you find something you like, you stick with it," Sally Spiegel said.

"Are you really Michael Kors?" her mother asked, as she paid for a white pants outfit of his.

"Yes, I'm really Michael Kors," he answered, "and I was in Chicago last week and where were you?" She was charmed.

There are also celebrity customers like Claire Danes, Lauren Hutton, Barbara Walters and Bebe Neuwirth (who first met him in the elevator of their apartment building in Greenwich Village).

Kors, 39, says he thinks about his customers when he designs. "I think, 'This is for so-and-so to wear to the beach.' And my sample sales always turn into personal shopping sessions. I hate to see things sitting on a rack. I'll say 'Send this to so-and-so and tell her she has to buy it.'" And she does, because she trusts his judgment.

This connection with his customers is one reason for his longevity in the fashion business. Like the steady-Eddie supporting actor who finally gets his chance in the spotlight, Kors is enjoying the fruits of 18 years of toiling to build his business. There were some shaky times: he had to close down his lower-priced Kors line for three years (it is now licensed to Onward Kashiyama), and some stores dropped him. But those stores and more are now clamoring for his clothes.

"Nordstrom kind of dabbled with Kors over the years," said Sue Patneaude, the store's vice president for designer apparel, "but we became vitally interested in the Michael Kors line this year and will carry Celine this fall for the first time. He seems to have matured and become very focused. All the talent he's been trying to harness all these years has come together. He's all of a sudden ended up front and center. It's cosmic."

Philip B. Miller, the chairman of Saks Fifth Avenue, who gave a cocktail party in February for Kors in the store and a dinner afterward at Chow, considers him "one of the designers of tomorrow."

"He represents a big growing business for us," Miller said.

Joan Kaner, the senior vice president and fashion director of Neiman Marcus, agrees that it's a Michael Kors moment. "He's at the top of his form and seems more secure than ever," she said. "He's able to do two collections, each with its own identity, and both strong."

After his recent public appearance at Bergdorf's, relaxing over a Coke and cookies, Kors ruminated on the reasons for his sudden success after 18 years. "I think I've been consistent," he said. "I've stuck to my guns. Fashion to a certain degree is a roller coaster, and I've held a steady course.

"If you sum up this time in fashion," he continued, "it's casual luxe. It's what we've always done, which was for a cult and is now more mainstream, for more people. It's not just the press and retailers, but a broader group of customers who are saying, that's the way to dress right now. I think I've been very much about the customer. What never changes is that everyone wants to look tall and thin and young. When everyone from Claire Danes to Courtney Love to Barbara Walters all wear the same clothes, that's when I know I'm doing my job well."

What about the criticism from some quarters that what he does is just sportswear, not high fashion?

"When I got to Paris last year to do Celine," he said, "people said, 'You're a sportswear designer.' I said, Two of the most legendary names in French fashion — Chanel and Yves Saint Laurent — both had a sportswear attitude. And I think the two greatest garments designed in the world are the T-shirt and jeans. They're ageless and sexless and they came from America."

En Amie Review Club to meet

Staff Reports

En Amie Review Club will meet for luncheon and program at 11:30 a.m. April 14 at Green Tree Country Club.

Carol Scott of Big Spring will review "Red River Women," by Sherrie McLeRoy.

Mrs. Scott, a native Texan, grew up in Cleburne and is a graduate of Cleburne High School and Baylor University. She taught school in Waco, Arlington and Pecos. Currently she is a part-time instructor of speech at Howard Community College in Big Spring. She and her husband, John Robert Scott, have five children and five grandchildren.



Carol Scott

CLUB NEWS

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at Abuelo's Restaurant with the social committee as hostesses. Chapter's 45th birthday was celebrated. Carol Burgess was a guest.

POETRY SOCIETY OF TEXAS

Permian Basin chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, met at the Presidential Museum in Odessa, with 13 members and seven visitors attending. Linda Robinson presided. Ruth Peters read the opening poem. Guests read poetry written in another language. Participants were Jonathon Nelson, Ivan Reyez and his wife, Tyra Reyez, and their son, Yehoshua; Heidi Goebel, Tim Hewitt and Sam Van Landingham. Members who read poems in other languages were Doris Duncan, Ms. Peters and Alice Greenwood. Pat Peek read translations of several Native American poems and Sylvia Houston read one of her own poems. Business meeting followed.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for March 22-28.

MONDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
2. Marian Sims, Linda Evans
3. Belle Harris, Charlie Grimes
4. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry

WEDNESDAY
FLIGHT A:
1. Flo Curry, Sue Gardiner
2. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
3. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
4. Betty Sheeler, Betty Reeves

FLIGHT B:
1. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
2. Deborah Brookins, R.J. Englert
3. Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain
4. Helen South, Charlie Grimes

THURSDAY
1. Bonnie Hubbard, Helen Owen
2. Bitsy Loewenstein, Fena Berry
3. Betty Marlow, Dottie Fox
4. Eleanor Kimberlin, Betty Moudy

0-500:
1. Belle Harris, Dale Beck
2. Peggy Leeton, Wayne Rector
3. Frank Alonzo, James Simpson
4. Billie Ruppe, Helen South

FRIDAY
1. Marsha Swanson, Wyoma Whitlow
2. Ricki Perry, Tommie Strack
3. Elle Kerr, Jerry Williamson
4. Vangie Lindsey, Mary Hammond

SUNDAY
1. Mary Hammond, Dixie Gifford
2. Becky Kinsey, Gloria Crites
3. Jo Price, Joyce Mitchell
4. Corrinne Recer, Fena Berry



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Big Lake ISD Tennis Cts 884-3714
BIG SPRING
Big Spring Circle 7 Tennis Courts 264-6834
CRANE
Crane ISD Tennis cts. 558-1044
FORT STOCKTON
Fort Stockton ISD Tennis Courts 336-4101
MIDLAND
Alamo Junior High Courts 694-1094
Casa DeAmigos "Reach Out Tennis" 682-9701
Goddard Junior High Cts 689-1094
Greentree Country Club 697-7806
Kimberlea Swim & Tennis Club 689-2237
Lee Freshman Tennis Cts 694-1094
Lee High School 689-1094
Midland College Tennis Center 687-4046
Midland Country Club 682-0022
Midland Freshmen Tennis Cts 689-1094
Midland High School 694-1094
MONAHANS
Monahans ISD Tennis Courts 943-4812
ODESSA
Mission Dorado Country Club 563-4701
Odessa College Tennis Center 335-6800
Odessa Country Club 550-0896
Odessa High School Cts 337-6653
Permian High School Cs. 366-3721
U.T. Permian Basin 552-2335
PECOS
Pecos ISD Tennis courts 447-7223
SEMINOLE
Seminole ISD Tennis Cts 758-9431
STANTON
Stanton ISD Tennis Courts 682-0022

APR 11 1999

ENGAGEMENTS

PRESLEY-REED

Sheera Rebecca Presley of Bryan and Nathan Thomas Reed of Midland are planning to be married 6 p.m. July 31 at First Presbyterian Church in Bryan. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Maureen Shields of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. James Presley of Bryan. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Reed of Midland, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Reed of Midland and the late Corinne Barley.

Miss Presley is a 1992 graduate of Douglas MacArthur High School in San Antonio and a 1998 graduate of Texas A&M University, where she earned a degree in history. She is a member of the 12th Man Foundation and is employed with the Department of Rural Sociology at Texas A&M. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1994 and is scheduled to graduate from Texas A&M in December and be commissioned into the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Fightin' Texas Aggie Band Class of 1998 and a member of the Corps of Cadets in A-Battery.



Sheera Rebecca Presley and Nathan Thomas Reed

LANTZ-McCARTER

Suzanne Elizabeth Lantz and former Midlander Shawn Wesley McCarter, both of Denver, are planning a 6 p.m. May 22 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, La. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Hilry James Lantz of Baton Rouge. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dale McCarter of Midland.

Miss Lantz is a 1983 graduate of Broadmoor High School in Baton Rouge. She earned a bachelor of science degree in microbiology, and a master of science degree in environmental science from Louisiana State University in 1989. She is a member of American Society of Microbiology and American Chemical Society. She is employed with National Renewable Energy Laboratory. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1983 and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin in 1988. He is self-employed and is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineering.



Suzanne Elizabeth Lantz and Shawn Wesley McCarter

HOPKINS-BUNDY

Jill M'Liss Hopkins and Roger Dale Bundy, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 7 p.m. June 5 at Greenlawn Church of Christ in Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Karen Hopkins Young of Odessa and the late Dell Hopkins. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dale and Sharon Bundy of Throckmorton.

Miss Hopkins is a 1991 graduate of Permian High School and a 1997 graduate of Lubbock Christian University. She is employed with Southland Independent School District. Her fiance attended Throckmorton High School and is a student at LCU. He is employed with Boot City.



Jill M'Liss Hopkins and Roger Dale Bundy

CUELLAR-MORALES

Elizabeth Cuellar of San Antonio and Novert A. Morales of Midland are planning to be married 6 p.m. May 1 at First United Methodist Church in Odessa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Roy Cuellar and Hilda Cuellar of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Felipe Morales and Celia Morales of Midland.

Miss Cuellar attended Permian High School and Odessa College, and earned a bachelor of business administration degree in management from the University of Texas in San Antonio. She is employed with Argus Properties Inc. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School, earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Southwest Texas University, and earned a law degree from Texas Southern University. Director of Texas Young Lawyers Association, he is a lawyer with his own practice.



Elizabeth Cuellar and Norvert A. Morales

SKELTON-VANN

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wayne Skelton Sr. of Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendi Noel, to James Christopher Vann, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Vann of Fredericksburg. The wedding is planned for April 24 at Leaday Baptist Church at the O.H. Ivie Reservoir in Voss.

Miss Skelton graduated from Greenwood High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in international agriculture from Tarleton State University. She studied for a master of business administration degree in international business at Texas A&M University and is employed with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance, a graduate of Fort Stockton High School, graduated from Tarleton State University with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He is a geologist with Core Laboratories in Midland.



Wendi Noel Skelton and James Christopher Vann

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

The deadline for all items to be published in the Lifestyle pages is 2 p.m. Friday, the week before said item is to be published.

AROUND TOWN

Items submitted for the Around Town column will be published at least once; more than once if space allows. The Around Town column is published Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Deadline for all Around Town items is 2 p.m. each Friday for items which will be published the following week, beginning on Monday. The space is free of charge and is offered on a first-come/first-serve basis.

CLUB NEWS/LUNCHEONS/FASHION SHOWS

Deadline for all Club News items, luncheons and fashion shows (which are published in Sunday newspapers) is 2 p.m. Friday, 10 days before the item will appear.

MILESTONE EVENTS

The Reporter-Telegram publishes announcements of such milestone events as engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries, and quinceneras, bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs of charge.

Deadline to have an announcement published in the Sunday paper — including wedding engagement and anniversary announcements — is 2 p.m. 10 days prior to the publication date.

■ Engagement announcements: There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements should be published in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

■ Wedding announcements: Wedding announcements must be published up to six weeks after the event. Names of no more than 25 attendants for the bride and 25 attendants for the bridegroom will be published. Cities of residence for wedding attendants will no longer be published. Relationships will be published only for brothers and sisters, parents (or grandparents) or children of the wedding couple. For those wishing to list more, advertising space may be purchased.

■ Wedding anniversaries: Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted for publication up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

■ Pageants: Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or engaged couple may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portrait photographs of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

Philadelphia: Flowers, flowers everywhere

By Diane Daniel
N.Y. Times News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Maybe you didn't make it to the Philadelphia Flower Show, the world's largest indoor show, which was held a few weeks ago. But that doesn't mean you have to miss out on all the gardens of the region. In Philadelphia and the surrounding countryside, visitors will find the largest concentration of public gardens and arboreta in North America — more than 30.

From the manicured farmlands in Pennsylvania's Bucks and Chester counties to the wealthy suburban estates of Montgomery County and the fertile banks of the Brandywine River, towering trees, lush woody plants, and eye-popping blossoms color the landscape with an intense, natural beauty.

How did the Philadelphia area become such a prime garden spot? Much of the reason has to do with former Quaker farming communities and especially with the weather — rich, fertile soil and four full growing seasons.

Furthermore, there was the wealth of such families as the du Ponts, who contributed much by way of plantings and philanthropy, encouraging private gardeners to make their land public in order to share information and inspiration.

THE LEARNING CENTER of this world of green is the Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania, the official arboretum of the commonwealth. A must stop on the garden tour, the arboretum began in 1887 as "Compton," the summer home of siblings John and Lydia Morris. The land they purchased, in the northwest corner of Philadelphia, was barren, but they turned it into a beautiful landscape for others to enjoy and learn from. It was their dream that the estate one day become an educational and research center devoted to horticulture and botany, which it has.

Because of its location in Philadelphia's historic Chestnut Hill, a charming neighborhood known for unique shops, restaurants, and cafes, the arboretum is a perfect destination for a day trip or weekend getaway.

A university garden since 1932, the 175-acre arboretum is a Victorian delight, complete with winding paths, special areas of varying styles, and streams running throughout the estate. It also contains thousands of rare woody plants and many of the city's oldest and largest trees. From ferns to flowers and medicinal plants, from seedlings to strapping trees, the arboretum contains more than 10,000 labeled plants.

The more than 200 varieties of ferns are housed in the Fernery, built in 1899 and renovated in 1994. This main attraction features an arched glass roof and original cascade, grotto, and bridge, and is a favorite of children. Kids also will delight in pumping water the old-fashioned way at the cozy Log Cabin and watching baby swans at the Swan Pond.

If the Morris Arboretum is the garden lover's Harvard, then Longwood Gardens is its Disney World. The world-famous Longwood, in the Brandywine area, 30 miles west of Philadelphia near Kennett Square, Pa., is the extraordinary creation of industrialist Pierre Samuel du Pont (1870-1954). A Quaker farming family first owned the land, which du Pont purchased in 1906 to save the trees on the land; the name, Longwood, is taken from the Quaker meetinghouse built in 1859 and located a few miles to the south.

This 1,050-acre horticultural showplace attracts more than 800,000 visitors a year, which means visitors should prepare for overcrowding on holidays and special weekends. Longwood has one of the world's largest conservatories, 20 outdoor and 20 indoor gardens within four acres of greenhouses, a topiary garden, and 11,000 types of plants. One of the most eye-catching displays is the Lily Display Garden, an outdoor aquatic display featuring tropical and hardy water lilies on giant platters, in bloom from July to October.

Special events and themes occur year round. This year's Easter display closed April 9, but other displays will brighten the rest of the spring. From its opening on April 10 and continuing through May 28, "Acres of Spring" features tens of thousands of daffodils, along with blossoming magnolias, forsythias, and flowering cherries. The summer's "Festival of Fountains" highlights annual and perennial flowers, as well as alfresco concerts and water displays in three fountain gardens. During the year, there are about 400 performing arts events, from concerts on the Longwood's world-famous 10,010-pipe organ to fully staged outdoor musical productions.

Another du Pont site is the Hagley Museum and Library, in the Delaware section of the Brandywine River Valley. Although understandably overshadowed by its more prominent neighbors, this 240-acre site is home to a phenomenal ruin garden, which features exquisitely beautiful broken mosaics and crumbled columns. The Hagley also maintains a formal French vegetable garden.

French gardens also are the highlight at Nemours, a re-creation of French chateau country north of Wilmington. The 300-acre estate was the residence of Alfred I. du Pont, and is a legacy of the French architectural and gardening traditions that were part of his heritage. The grounds include animal sculptures, fountains, and sunken gardens. Colonnades, gates, and figurines add to the architectural splendor.

NORTHWEST OF WILMINGTON is the Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library, a 60-acre garden on the 1,000-acre estate that has been in du Pont ownership since 1811 and was the former country estate of Henry Francis. Unlike Longwood or Nemours, Winterthur draws its inspiration directly from nature. For example, the gorgeous eight-acre azalea woods, in the main part of the garden, were created from the gaping holes left in the canopies after a chestnut blight struck the area in 1911. Winterthur is more known as a world-class museum of American decorative arts, and visitors discover that the outside art of the year-round gardens complement the treasures found indoors.

CLOSER TO PHILADELPHIA, in Merion, just west of the city, is the Arboretum of the Barnes Foundation, which houses the 1,000-piece world-famous art collection of Dr. Albert C. Barnes (1982-1951). Plants were selected for their color, texture, seasonal change and floral display. Barnes handled the paintings, while his wife, Laura, tended to the garden, making it a living art gallery, with plants and flowers selected for visual and aesthetic values. A collection of nearly 200 lilacs was originally selected for its color, graduating from lighter to deeper shades of purple. There now are more than 250 lilac varieties, a rose and peony garden, crabapples, and a woodland on the arboretum's 12 acres.

America's oldest surviving botanical garden, Historic Bartram's Garden, is tucked away in a 44-acre tract of land in West Philadelphia along the Schuylkill River. As a garden, it grew the notable plants of the continent; it was also the meeting place for Colonial politicians and scientists, and is credited with saving the Franklinia alatamaha tree from extinction. On May 18 through 23, Bartram's will be celebrating its 300th anniversary with special events, including a living history festival.

Another Colonial garden landmark in the city is Wyck, home to nine generations of the same Quaker Philadelphia family, the Wistars and Haineses, from 1690-1973.

The country's first horticultural society, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, founded in 1827 and located next to the headquarters of Independence Park in downtown Philadelphia, is responsible for much of the gardening publicity for the region by way of its two famous shows, the Philadelphia Flower Show at the Civic Center and the Harvest Show. The themed Flower Show features more than 500 exhibits, 60 of which are lavishly produced each year by area nurseries, educational institutions, corporations, and governmental agencies. The smaller-scale Harvest Show, presented every October, is more popular with gardeners than tourists, showing more state-fair practicality than Las Vegas glitz.

The Horticultural Society also is responsible for many community plantings through the Philadelphia Green Program, which it directs to inspire plantings throughout the city.

So whether you take in one or two gardens during a visit to the Philadelphia area or plan an entire garden-hopping trip (Valley Forge tourism office has suggested itineraries), your thumb is bound to turn a bit greener.

'Sports beverage' for dogs goes begging

By Jeffry Scott
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — What we're missing is Air Fidos, expensive sneakers to allow your dog to reach its full athletic potential. Instead, there's a new sports beverage — for dogs.

Rebound, developed and marketed by Atlanta-based National Pet Supply, comes in two flavors — Original (lemon-lime) and Ice Cool — in 1.5-liter bottles.

The marketers of this Gatorade for dogs promise it will replenish your canine's fluids lost in the heat of play and invigorate older dogs — all without a smidgen of caffeine.

"Like humans, dogs require essential nutrients to stay healthy and strong," says Gene Reilly, CEO of National Pet Supply. "It was based on this belief that our team of veterinarians developed Rebound."

The name was inspired by basketball players. The company tested the product on dogs for a year and a half — discarding a meat-flavored drink ("Too much like soup," says Reilly) — in favor of a fat-free, mineral-rich, semisweet drink palatable to humans and canines alike.

No Rebound for cats, however.

"You see a guy running with a cat, then somebody else can have that market," says Reilly.

Although Rebound was developed with the help of Dr. Scott Brown of the University of Georgia veterinary school, some fellow vets say it's a waste of money.

Dr. Terry Terlep, a canine sports-medicine specialist in Fort Myers, Fla., is skeptical.

"Unless you're taking your dog for a run alongside a motorcycle for 13 miles, I don't think it's necessary," he says.

According to Terlep, dogs get their energy from solid fats — "not from drinks and carbohydrates."

Terlep's suggestion for refreshing a pooped pooch?

"Take him into the shade and give him a bowl of cool water."

Terlep's advice notwithstanding, if you still want to try Rebound, check these stores in Atlanta: the Pet Set, Pet Supplies Plus and Three Dog Bakery.

Jeffry Scott writes for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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REID-BEASLEY

Deona Lea Reid and Christopher Brannon Beasley were married January 15, 1999 at 6:00 pm at the home of the groom's brother, John Beasley, minister, who officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Vince and Rita Bernhart of Midland and David and Shari Reid of Mooringsport, La. Sue Beasley, of Midland, is mother of the groom.

Photography was provided by Elizabeth Bernhart Alexander, sister of the bride.



The bride and groom both graduated from Robert E. Lee High School. She received a B.S. in Human Biology from Texas Women's University. The groom graduated from Midland College as a Radiology Technician. They are both employed at Westwood Medical Center.

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Paper or plastic? Let me think...

California woman 'wins' title of 'Least Decisive Person in America'

By Carol Bidwell
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Paper or plastic?
Baked potato or french fries?
Liquid detergent or powdered?
Don't ask Mary Lord. These are some of the most perplexing decisions in her life.

But confessing on the Internet that she was "decisionally challenged" — to the point where she flipped a coin to decide whether to get married — won the Hollywood woman the dubious title of Least Decisive Person in America.

Lord, a free-lance researcher, can't quite decide how she feels about the iffy honor, awarded after her 250-word essay was chosen over 4,000 others in a contest sponsored by Microsoft's MSN Sidewalk online guide to travel, entertainment, shopping and more. But she's pleased that it came with a round-trip airline ticket to anywhere in the United States.

The hope of winning a trip, after all, was the reason she entered.

"It's amazing the depths a person will sink to for a free plane ticket," Lord said, still surprised she won. "I don't know why I entered the contest. It was just a late-night, Internet kind of thing, a late-night confessional moment. At some point, after keeping my indecisiveness to myself all these years, it was satisfying to confess, a cathartic moment."

On the other end of the contest scale — the most decisive person, who won a trip, too — was Ben Silverman, 23, of Bethesda, Md., who woke up one morning two years ago and decided to quit both college and his job. Within 24 hours, he'd started his own record company (Meddle Records), designed a company logo, found his first client and hired an accountant.

"That day taught me the value of making a decision based on knowledge, experience, personal happiness and the idea that making tough decisions is what ultimately leads to success," Silverman wrote in his winning essay.

That sort of whirlwind decision-making scares the daylights out of Lord, who's regularly befuddled when trying to choose from the 10,000 or so items on the shelves in most supermarkets — and eternally grateful when a parking lot has only one space left, making it unnecessary for her to pick a spot.

It's not the day-to-day things that confuse her, or the big moral questions. For the ordinary stuff, she's got a routine; for the other, right weighs out over wrong.

"I'm indecisive, not a moron," she says sharply.

Where she gets in a quandary is when confronting two things of equal importance: whether to order prime rib or chicken in a restaurant, whether to buy a Ford or a Toyota, whether to go to the movies or rent a video.

At the supermarket, she'll sometimes stand for 15 minutes in the detergent aisle, comparing labels, or in the deli, trying to choose from among dozens of cheeses.

"There are so many kinds, I can't decide. Sometimes I'll just grab any old vile thing because somebody is watching. It's embarrassing."

Indecisiveness has dogged her all her life, perhaps taught subtly by her father, who "had a variety of careers" because he couldn't decide what he really wanted to do in life. Her mother was the decision maker in the family, and both husband and daughter were relieved to have somebody else take charge.

Lord didn't realize that being wishy-washy could cause problems until she entered school.

"The real torture was ... those multiple choice questions," she recalled. "How could you pick just one answer? I liked essay questions where you could write what you knew."

By the time she entered college, she began to feel that being a fence-sitter was perfectly OK.

"I think I began to be proud that I didn't want to do what everybody else was doing. I signed up for lots of classes, knowing that I could drop some later — and that that gave me longer to decide which I really wanted."

Today, Lord lives a well-ordered life, working out of a tiny, tidy office in a book-lined apartment reminiscent of old Hollywood. A job delving into history suits her.

"I like the past because it's already happened," she said. "No decisions to make there."

Lord can only recall making one impulsive decision in her life — buying a jar of mushroom tapenade in a supermarket.

"It was disgusting," she said. "This taught me to hesitate."

And what's so bad about giving choices some extra thought anyway?

"In this world, a lot of bad things were done impulsively," Lord says. "One of the biggest pieces of claptrap in our society is, 'He who hesitates is lost.' There ought to be people like me as buffers. If our president had not been impulsive, you think he'd have been fooling around with that little cookie? We're not going to send the world catapulting into disaster. We're not going anywhere fast."

But even with careful deliberation — and an appeal to fate or luck — things don't always work out, she's learned.

Chief among those things is her marriage to a New York rare books dealer she had dated for several years.

He proposed; she waffled.

He proposed again; she hesitated.

Finally, she hauled out her lucky 50-cent piece. She doesn't know how she chose 30 as the magic number, but after 30 tosses, "it came out overwhelmingly that I should marry him. I thought, 'Oh, what the hell.'"

They wed. And after 13 years, she's now "in the middle of the divorce from hell," that propelled her across country so she could be on her own again.

"I should have tossed that coin 31 times," she says.

Now, Lord's got another big decision to make: Where will she go on the trip she won in the contest?

"Hawaii," she says decisively, then pauses. "Maybe New York ... or maybe not. Oh, I don't know — someplace."

She's got until Dec. 31 to decide. That's National Make Up Your Mind Day.

Author: Making decisions doesn't have to be difficult

By Carol Bidwell
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — On the average, American adults make 73 decisions every day — 39 at work, 11 about purchases and 23 involving home and family, according to a survey conducted by the New Jersey-based Opinion Research Corp.

Forty-seven percent of both men and women questioned said they feel more empowered making a decision once they have all the facts.

But at some point, reflection and study becomes indecisiveness.

And indecisiveness isn't a quest for perfection, it's fear of making a mistake, according to British management consultant Robert Heller in his new book, "Making Decisions." Although the 72-page volume was written as a quick lesson for managers on how to make effective business decisions, the advice can be applied to just about any decision-making situation.

"Accept that every decision in life has a chance of error and that no individual or organization can make progress by being negative," Heller advises. "Your fear of making a mistake can be eliminated completely only if you never make a decision at all. Instead of falling into this trap, take positive steps to strengthen your confidence."

To move beyond indecision in your personal life, Heller advises the following:

- **Determine which decisions must be made quickly and which can wait for more deliberation.**
- **Make a checklist of the issues, both pro and con.**
- **Weigh each alternative and determine how likely each is to occur.**
- **Imagine the worst that could happen and whether you could live with that result.**
- **Pick one of the alternatives and take action to implement it.**
- **Write down your fears and throw them in the trash.**

Painter's passions: Gardens, good food

By Reagan Walker
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — For artist Claude Monet, the garden was a fertile source of inspiration. He rose early each day to capture such subtle moments as the lavender light of dawn caressing the waterlilies in the pond.

And he worked late in the afternoon to record with his oil paints how the afternoon sun colored the blossoms of the plum trees.

But Monet found more than inspiration for his canvas from the garden; he found inspiration for his kitchen as well. And as the artist became more successful, his penchant for entertaining fellow artists and friends with the finest seasonal foods flourished.

Menus, recipes and photographs from such celebrations have been preserved in "Monet's Table: The Cooking Journals of Claude Monet," which has been restocked in many Atlanta-area bookstores in conjunction with a 60-painting exhibit of impressionist works at the High Museum of Art.

Eight Monet paintings, including "Plum Trees in Blossom" (1879), are included in the exhibit, which will be at the High until May 16. Art lovers can dine on a Monet-inspired luncheon menu at Park 75, at the Four Seasons Hotel just around the corner from the High. Or to truly experience a slice of life from Monet's fabled French estate, re-create a Monet meal at home with the menu we provide inside — ideal for a spring luncheon or dinner party.

"Monet's Table" includes a warm and detailed text written by Claire Joyes, wife of the great-grandson of Alice Monet (Monet's second wife), which reveals much about the setting of his special-occasion meals as well as the guests. And Joyes worked with famed French chef Joel Robuchon to research and test some 160 recipes from the artist's cooking journals.

Joyes' research shows Monet's cuisine was heavily inspired by his kitchen garden, which during his years at the now-legendary house at Giverny was actually located on the other side of the village from his estate. The 2-1/2-acre walled kitchen garden, unlike the softer flower and water gardens at his home, was laid out in straight lines, with rows of cabbages, brussels sprouts, lettuces, lima beans, tomatoes, artichokes, chile peppers, pearl onions and many other vegetables. There were also pear, apple, cherry and plum trees, and herbs such as sage, oregano, sorrel, chervil and tarragon.

Monet bought seeds and plants everywhere he went, and he also collected recipes. After one of his trips to London, his cook, Marguerite, had to learn to make Yorkshire pudding as served at the Savoy Hotel. The recipe in "Monet's Table" for Tarte Tatin actually comes from the sisters Tatin. They owned a nearby inn that Monet visited frequently to sample the famous dish.

Monet himself did not cook but had a cook, a servant and a number of gardeners. His staff grew with his notoriety, particularly the gardening staff.

Life at Giverny, where he lived with Alice, her six children and his two children, was very regimented, Joyes' research shows. Monet rose before dawn, often to a breakfast of eggs, bacon, grilled tripe sausages, Dutch or Stilton cheese, toast with orange marmalade and tea — all customs he picked up in his travels to England and the Netherlands.

He would work throughout the morning, until the gong sounded at 11:30, signaling lunch. As the key meal of the day, lunch would include a hot first course, a meat and/or fish, a highly peppered salad, a vegetable and a dessert.

Among Monet's favorites were mushrooms and chicory, woodcocks and wild game, duck and guinea fowl, pike and turbot. He loved fruit desserts and a dense pistachio cake.

Monet would work again in his studio throughout the afternoon, breaking for a light meal at the end of the day, often with soup and an egg dish, and retiring at 9:30 p.m. to rise early again the next day.

But routine frequently gave way to celebrations, especially for luncheons or picnics with friends — events that reflected his love of food and finery. At least three of his paintings had luncheon themes and titles. Because his cooking journals didn't include everyday menus, Joyes' research actually reveals more about such special occasions.

An invitation to lunch at Giverny was coveted among his friends. Frequent guests included art dealers and patrons, statesmen like Clemenceau and fellow impressionists such as Renoir, Pissarro, Degas and Cezanne. Because of his early bedtime, Monet never entertained in the evening.

Guests would arrive midmorning and visit the studio and the greenhouses, and then sit down to a lavish lunch, always served on a table covered with a yellow tablecloth with either blue Creil earthenware in the pattern Japon or, on the most special occasions, white porcelain dishes with a wide yellow border and blue edging. Centerpieces consisted of little bouquets of flowers from the garden or the greenhouse.

After lunch, guests could tour the grounds, stopping for afternoon tea and cakes under the lime trees. When the weather was nice, it wasn't unusual for Monet to order a whole feast packed up for picnics, at times big affairs with china and tables, at others little more than pate and fruit on a blanket.

Inside this section is a menu for a special meal, beginning with a recipe for stuffed onions that would make wonderful use of spring Vidalias and ending with the famous Tarte Tatin. Borrow a few of Monet's entertaining ideas and set out china and small bouquets. An invitation to your house may be as coveted as one to Giverny.

WEDDINGS

HOUSTON-BLACKBURN



Mrs. John Thomas Blackburn

AMARILLO – Central Church of Christ Chapel in Amarillo was the setting for the 7 p.m. April 10 wedding of Sarah Emily Houston of Amarillo and John Thomas Blackburn of Midland. Brad Small officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Deborah and Dr. James Houston of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Jane and John Blackburn of Austin.

Alexandra Houston was honor attendant for her sister, who also was attended by Kimberlee Blackburn, sister of the bridegroom; Amber Arnold, Ashley Bunyan, Jana Hicks, Jana Fulfer, Sara Storrs and Elizabeth Price.

Bobby Blackburn served his brother as honor attendant. The bridegroom's other attendants were Jevon Houston and Jared Houston, brothers of the bride; John Dickenson, Davey Schmidt, Dr. Richard Batz, Robert McGuire, Scott Melzer, Greg Crowe, Greg Chandler, Kraig Linville, Tom Sanders and Aaron Hevle.

The bride graduated from Amarillo High School, Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech School of Law, where she earned a doctor of jurisprudence degree. Her husband is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1995 and graduated cum laude from Texas Tech School of Law with a doctor of jurisprudence degree. He is assistant district attorney in Midland.

After a honeymoon in Lanai, Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

HAWKINS-THOMPSON



Mr. and Mrs. Dorey Day Thompson

Nicki LeAnn Hawkins and Dorey Day Thompson, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. March 6 at First Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. Tommy Potter officiated.

Parents of the bride are Johnny and Donna Hawkins of Waco. The bridegroom is the son of Donny and Betty Thompson of Midland.

Darci Glaspie was honor attendant for the bride. Her other attendants were Patty Groves and Samantha Johnson.

Kevin Glaspie served as honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by Rusty Holt and K.J. Glaspie. Ushers were Randy Donnell and Eric Clutter.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Bosqueville High School in Waco and is a student at Midland College. She is employed with SMC Oil and Gas, Inc. Her husband graduated from Midland High School in 1989 and from Texas Tech University in 1994. He is employed with Access Technologies.

Following a wedding trip to the Poconos, Pa., the couple lives in Midland.

JOWELL-O'BRIEN



Mrs. Michael Stephen O'Brien

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Laurie Diana Jowell and Michael Stephen O'Brien of Richardson, Texas, were married 11 a.m. March 26 at The Little Chapel of the Flowers in Las Vegas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houston Jowell of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. O'Brien of Maple Park, Ill.

Lisa Catherine Jowell was honor attendant for her sister. William Hair served the bridegroom as honor attendant.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple lives in Richardson.

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APR 11 1999

Reaching 'Big 5-0' not so frightening any more

By Kevin Tankersley
Associated Press

WACO — When Dana Jones was growing up in Waco, just down the street from her current home in Castle Heights, she knew what kind of life she wanted to have.

"I've always wanted to be a mother and stay home with kids," said Jones. She feels fortunate that she has been able to do just that. Jones reflected on her life as she faces her 50th birthday on April 29.

She and Baylor University women's basketball coach Sonja Hogg are part of a contingent of women who have recently faced the half-century mark, a group that includes first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, actresses Jane Fonda, Lynn Redgrave and Marlo Thomas, and musicians Cher, Patti LaBelle, Anne Murray and K.T. Oslin.

While Jones is not sure how she'll feel on the day she actually hits the big five-oh, "I'm having fun getting there," she said. To celebrate, Jones and 11 friends recently traveled to London. "It was an all-girl trip," she said. "We did the things girls do," such as shopping and discovering several flea markets. Jones and 13 other women also have planned a "girl trip" to a bed and breakfast in Salado.

Jones said the transition from 49 to 50 is not much different than other birthdays in which the new age ends in a zero.

"You're just another day older," she said. Jones has been married to periodontist Scott Jones for 28 years, and the couple has four sons. Her parents, Newman and Jewel Copeland, still live in Waco, as do her two sisters.

"I'm a real family person, and hope some of (my sons) stay here," Jones said. Jones, her sisters and their families still gather weekly for a meal at the Copelands' house. "We have 16 for lunch every Sunday at Mom's," Jones said.

Jones said those in her age bracket aren't considered old by today's standards, a radical change from her childhood. "When my mother was 27, I was 7 and I thought she was getting old," she said. "But I don't feel old. I have friends who are in their 80s and 90s." Looking back, she admits she may have been premature in her assessment of her mother's aging.

"My grandmother was probably old when she was 50, but not my mother, and I'm not old at 50," she said. "I can keep up with anybody. And my eyes still work" without the benefit of glasses.



AP Photo

Dana Jones, who turns 50 this month, shows some of her family photos. Jones celebrated her milestone birthday by traveling to London with 11 of her friends for an all-girls trip.

Now that her children are older and three no longer live at home, Jones said there are things she wants to accomplish. She wants to sharpen her computer skills and do some traveling with her husband. Several women in Jones' circle of friends have recently turned 50, or are nearing that milestone, "and several of them are in Spanish (language) classes."

"There are lots of fun things to do," Jones said. "I can't imagine being bored. I think I have 30 good years still left."

"Age is really a matter of how you feel in your mind," Sonja Hogg said. "I don't feel 50, and I don't think 50 is old." Hogg and her Lady Bears basketball team celebrated her 53rd birthday Dec. 20 with a 98-39 win over Southwest Texas State University.

Her 50th birthday was marked by a 68-57 win over the University of California-Irvine at Baylor's Ferrell Center. Baylor President Robert Sloan presented Hogg with roses and led the crowd of 1,120 in a rendition of "Happy Birthday."

Sloan himself recently turned 50 and had the tables turned on him at a Lady Bears game, as well.

Hogg said turning 50 did not bother her as much as when she moved from 29 to 30. That "3" on the front end of one's age is supposed to signify maturity and responsibility, things she didn't necessarily feel she possessed, even though she had begun the women's basketball program at Louisiana Tech when she was only 28. In 1982, the school won the first-ever women's NCAA basketball national championship.

On her 40th birthday, while she was coaching at Deer Park High School, some of her students met her in the parking lot with a wheelchair. Hogg good-naturedly allowed them to wheel her through the halls of the school, amid their cheering classmates, to the teachers' lounge.

Hogg said she set some career goals for herself — such as teaching and coaching at Louisiana Tech — and was fortunate enough to meet those fairly early in her life. At the time, she couldn't picture herself at the mid-century mark.

"When I first started out, I didn't see myself at 50," she said on a recent morning before leaving for a recruiting trip to Dallas. "I thought that was old. Now, 50 is getting younger and younger and younger." Some of the players Hogg first coached at Louisiana Tech are now in their mid-40s, and she is older than most of the parents of her current players. Hogg said she doesn't look at her age as having "only so many more years to live," she said, noting that one of her grandmothers is 96 and the other died at age 98.

"I'm looking forward to the next phase" of life, whatever that might be.

"I really believe God has a plan for our lives and puts you in a certain place at a certain time," she said. And as for her current place and time, "I'm as happy as I've ever been."

Technology whets Americans' appetite for gadgets

By Beverly Bundy
N.Y. Times News Service

The second decade of the 20th Century was a time of many changes. The 1910s began with a roar and ended with a whimper — a tempestuous decade of high living, high prices, the introduction of income taxes, women's suffrage, World War I, an influenza pandemic that killed between 20 million and 50 million people, and — as if to put a lid on this Pandora's box — the proclamation of Prohibition.

America's economy was chugging along, having evolved from agrarian to industrial. Immigration was at full throttle. The number of house servants, who often came from the newly arrived masses, continued to decline as immigrants found jobs in factories and mines.

Through the end of the decade, the number of domestic servants dropped from 1.8 million to 1.4 million while the number of households rose from 20.3 million to 24.4 million. This meant that homemakers, once the managing directors of housework, became responsible for the hands-on duty. But industry was there to offer a helping hand. This was the decade that saw the first big introduction of household appliances.

But all was not progress. A depression in 1914-15 led the nutrition reformers, the eat-by-the-numbers zealots of the previous decade, to poke their noses into the eating habits of immigrants and the poor. Concern was valid, as many immigrants lived in cramped quarters in large Eastern cities where disease was rampant. But food was one area where a little knowledge could be a dangerous thing.

One system of judging malnutrition, the Dumferline Scale, ranked height, weight, eyesight, breathing, muscularity, mental alertness and rosiness of complexion as benchmarks of health. This worked fine for British and German children but was inappropriate for olive-skinned Italians, Greeks, Turks and Jews.

Convinced of widespread malnutrition, the school lunch program ballooned, but the American food ideal wasn't necessarily that of the immigrant.

Italian immigrant John Fante recognized the two worlds of his food.

"At the lunch hour I huddle over my lunch pail, for my mother doesn't wrap my sandwiches in wax paper and she makes them too large and the lettuce leaves protrude. Worse, the bread is homemade; not bakery bread, not 'American' bread. I make a great fuss because I can't have mayonnaise and other 'American' things," Fante recalled in "American Mercury" magazine in the 1930s.

And Fante's family no doubt drank wine with its meals — unlike nonimmigrant families. But that, too, was about to change.

Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, a Prohibitionist, served Welch's grape juice instead of wine at a 1913 dinner for the British ambassador. The next year, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels ordered that the Navy's traditional rum grog be replaced with Welch's grape juice.

By 1919, the Temperance League had won out and the sale and distribution of alcohol was banned. In 1920, saloons were shuttered and distilleries closed, and America would begin its Noble Experiment.

1910: Seventy percent of U.S. bread is baked at home, down from 80 percent in 1890. Processors employ more than 68,000 people to can 3 billion cans of food in factories per year.

1910: The first refrigerated tank car for wine brings California wine to the East, but most Golden State wine is shipped by steamer around Cape Horn in oak barrels.

1911: The first canned chili and tamales are produced in San Antonio by William Gebhardt. The term "tamale pie" first appears in print.

1911: Procter & Gamble introduces Crisco, the first solid vegetable shortening. The product is a hard sell to women who had been taught to cook with butter and lard. To promote its product, the manufacturer suggests glazing sweet potatoes with brown sugar and Crisco, and spreading sandwiches with Crisco mixed with an egg yolk, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and vinegar. Orthodox Jews, however, love the shortening because it is neither meat nor dairy, so it can be used at any kosher meal. Crisco has better luck late in the decade, when lard and butter become scarce because of the war effort.

1912: Ohio chocolate manufacturer Clarence Crane develops LifeSavers as a "summer candy" that can withstand heat better than chocolate. The next year, he sells the rights to the peppermint candy to Edward Noble for $2,900. Noble develops tin-foil wrappers to keep the mints fresh (they had been packaged in cardboard rolls).

1912: Nabisco introduces Oreo Biscuits to compete with the Hydrox "biscuit bonbons" rolled out in 1910.

1912: Immigrants pour into the country. Between 1910-1924, 12 million come through Ellis Island. All are examined for health problems; 2 percent are sent back across the Atlantic. Meanwhile, 1 million emigrate from Mexico during 1910-1930. Many of these immigrants have large families and are desperately poor, leading to abusive child labor. Five-year-old Manuel, standing on a mountain of oyster shells, is a shrimp picker in Biloxi, Miss. He has worked at the cannery for a year and speaks no English.

1912: New York deli owner Richard Hellmann begins packing his mayonnaise in glass jars. The product is such a success that he gives up the deli in 1915 and devotes his energy to manufacturing.

1913: General Electric markets toasters, irons and an electric range.

1914: The first electric refrigerator is introduced for commercial use, but it's not until after World War I that the miracle machines are widely available. By 1937, more than 2 million American households have a new refrigerator.

1914: Campbell's promotes its soups as a recipe ingredient to help the much-burdened housewife.

1914: Lettuce, asparagus, watermelons, cantaloupes and tomatoes grown in irrigated fields in California are transported 3,000 miles away in refrigerated rail cars.

1914: George Washington Carver's experiments prove the value of peanuts and sweet potatoes in replenishing soil fertility.

1914: The Reuben sandwich is created at Reuben's Restaurant in New York City. (This claim, however, is hotly disputed by Cornhuskers. Nebraskans believe the sandwich was created in 1922 by grocer Reuben Kolakofsky during a poker game at the Blackstone Hotel in Omaha.)

1914: The outbreak of war in Europe leads to the expansion of U.S. pasta production. Until now, most of the macaroni and spaghetti have come from Naples, Italy.

1915: Per capita consumption of white sugar doubles from 1880 levels as Americans move away from molasses and brown sugar.

1916: The invention of the fortune cookie is attributed to George Jung, founder of the Hong Kong Noodle Co. in Los Angeles.

1916: War looms and the Edwardian good life becomes passe. Delmonico's, the most influential restaurant of the past century, closes.

1916: Piggly-Wiggly opens in Memphis, Tenn., and becomes the first supermarket chain.

1916: U.S. food prices jump 19 percent because of crop shortages, rail car shortages and increased demand from war-strapped Britain. By 1917, price increases result in riots in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

1916: Streit's matzos are introduced in Manhattan.

1916: Cosmetics for women are frowned upon, unless the woman is of a certain age and so can perk up her faded looks with a bit of rouge. Most "cosmetics" are homemade — such as lemon juice to lighten and soften hands, as promoted by the Sunkist cooperative. Quaker Oats promotes its product as "making flesh rather than fat, but enough fat for reserve force."

1917: The United States declares war on the Central Powers, joining an exhausted Britain and France, which have been fighting since 1914.

1917: The hamburger becomes a "liberty sandwich" and sauerkraut is "liberty cabbage" during World War I.

1918: President Woodrow Wilson orders a 1,700-piece service of Lenox china, the first U.S.-made porcelain to be used in the White House.

1919: Coca-Cola goes public. A $40 investment, with dividends reinvested, is worth $7.5 million in 1999.

1919: KitchenAid, seeking to move beyond supplying the U.S. Navy and commercial bakeries, produces a domestic version of its mixer. Four a day roll off the Ohio assembly line and are sold by a female sales force that takes the 65-pound product door to door. The model sells for $189.50.

GREEN CORN, CREOLE STYLE
Serves 4

2 cups corn kernels cut from cob
1 cup tomato soup
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon onion juice
2 tablespoons chopped green bell pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Melt butter and cook pepper in it until tender. Add flour, blend, and add tomato soup. Stir until smooth. Add seasonings and corn, heat thoroughly, and serve at once.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 235 calories, 14 grams fat, 26 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams protein, 35 milligrams cholesterol, 955 milligrams sodium, 53 percent of calories from fat. — Campbell's

FRENCH CHERRY DRESSING
Yields about 1/3 cup

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice
2 or 3 maraschino cherries, mashed fine

Combine all ingredients and stir thoroughly before pouring over lettuce.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 56 calories, 5 grams fat, 2 grams carbohydrates, trace protein, 0 cholesterol, 237 milligrams sodium, 88 percent of calories from fat.

———

"White House Cook Book" by Hugo Ziemann and Mrs. F.L. Gillette (Saalfield Publishing Co., out of print)

LUNCHEON ASPARAGUS
Serves 4-6

2 bunches asparagus
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
Pimento, for garnish

Wash and scrape asparagus. Tie in small bundles and cook in boiling, salted water with heads out for 15 minutes. Put heads under water and cook for 10 minutes. Drain and arrange on a hot platter. Remove strings.

Melt butter and fry bread crumbs to a pale straw color. Sprinkle over asparagus. Arrange egg slices around asparagus, garnish with strips of pimento and serve at once.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 139 calories, 10 grams fat, 9 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams protein, 91 milligrams cholesterol, 134 milligrams sodium, 64 percent of calories from fat.

———

"White House Cook Book"

POTATO CARAMEL CAKE
Serves 10-12

4 eggs, separated
2 cups light-brown sugar
2/3 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup hot potatoes, cubed
3 squares baker's chocolate
2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking powder
FILLING/FROSTING:
1 cup half-and-half
1/2 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar, egg yolks and shortening; add milk, then melted chocolate beaten in while hot, and the cubed potatoes. Reserve 1/4 cup flour and nuts. Add rest of flour, salt, baking powder and spices sifted together; fold in floured nuts and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased and floured cake pans and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

To make filling, cook cream, butter and sugar together until it forms a soft ball in cold water, remove from fire, add vanilla, beat until creamy. When cool, spread between layers and on top.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 674 calories, 33 grams fat, 94 grams carbohydrates, 7 grams protein, 100 milligrams cholesterol, 346 milligrams sodium, 44 percent of calories from fat.

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"Bewley's Best" recipe pamphlet

* * *

Sources: Louis Rukeyser's "Book of Lists" (Owl, $15.95); John Mariani's "The Dictionary of American Food and Drink" (Hearst, $19.95); "Soda Pop! From Miracle Medicine to Pop Culture" by Gyvel Young-Witzel and Michael Karl Witzel (Town Square Books, $35); "The Food Chronology" by James Trager (Owl Books, $22.50; "Fashionable Food" by Sylvia Lovegren (Macmillan, $25); "Mechanical Brides," Cooper-Hewitt National Museum of Design (Princeton Architectural Press, $24.95); "Jewish Cooking in America" by Joan Nathan (Knopf, $30); American Frozen Food Institute; "The Motley Fool's Rule Breakers, Rule Makers" by David and Tom Gardner (Simon & Schuster, $25); "Revolution at the Table: The Transformation of the American Diet" by Harvey Levenstein (Oxford, 1988); "Neighbor, How Long Has It Been?" by Wallace O. Chariton (Self-published, $14.95); "Eating in America: A History" by Waverley Root and Richard De Rochemont (Morrow, 1976); McDonald's; Kraft.

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Tomato man's got plum good produce and juicy stories

By Art Chapman
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Around Sweetwater, they call Lavaughn Freeman the Tomato Man. They do it out of admiration for his juicy tomatoes; they wouldn't make fun of this guy. He's about 6-foot-forever and several hundred pounds. Several.

Now Freeman is becoming a fixture in downtown Fort Worth, where he tends his produce stand at Third and Houston streets.

"I've been selling produce beside the road for 30 years," he said. "I farm for a living, but you can't make a living farming. So I started out taking a trailer or two of watermelons to the Dallas market, and on the way back, I would sell the produce I picked up there to restaurants along the way."

Eventually, he opened a stand in Sweetwater, and that was where he gained his reputation.

Now he's trying to get a foothold in Fort Worth.

He was at Fort Worth's Sundance market two years ago, and came back again last year. He caught the attention of Sundance management, and they invited him to set up permanent shop on the parking lot at Third Street.

"Business has been real good," he said. "Everybody is talking about how good it is to have something like this down here. A lot of people live downtown, and they are glad to see us. We're open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week." The produce stand is closed Sundays, but Freeman said there will probably be Sundays when he'll open up shop.

So far, the biggest rush of customers comes about 7:30 a.m. when women on their way to the office stop by for fresh fruit, he said. Then, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., people grab bags of vegetables for their nightly meals. "Between those evening hours, I don't even get a chance to sit down," Freeman said.

Right now, much of the produce is from wholesalers. The tomatoes come from a friend south of San Antonio. They are of the Celebrity variety. Freeman said that in a couple of months, he'll be bringing in his own. He and his family farm about 500 acres near Sweetwater, where they produce tomatoes, melons, squash, cotton, hay and honey. The cotton and the hay won't make it to downtown Fort Worth, but everything else will.

A few homemade items dot Freeman's shelves. Aside from his own honey, he handles apricot and peach preserves made in Canton, ribbon cane syrup from East Texas and sorghum from Mississippi.

He has are grapes, onions, green beans, oranges and bananas, too.

"This fall, I'll bring in some of the best-tasting tomatoes you've ever had," he promised. "They come from caves in Tennessee."

Even if shoppers don't like the looks of the produce, they can still get a good story from Freeman. He is a typical West Texan in that he's friendly and knows no strangers.

He's willing to spin a yarn if you want. He aims to please. So does his daughter Tracy, who lives in Fort Worth and runs a produce stand on East Belknap.

"I remember one time when a TV reporter asked me if I used chemicals," he remembered. "I told her no, and she wanted to know how I kept the bugs off. I explained that I had some ducks."

Freeman had her picturing the ducks going to the field every morning to peck the bugs right off the fruits and vegetables. Each evening, Freeman said, he and his hired hands would herd the ducks back into a house where they would be protected from wolves and coyotes.

"I heard my daughter telling the duck story one day, and she added that I had a blue heeler duck dog. I thought that was great," he said.

To be really balanced, diet needs fiber

By Sylvia Wood
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Doctors have known for decades that fiber is the foundation of any healthy diet, and can help reduce the risk of cancer, heart disease and diabetes.

"The science is solid," said Joyce Bagyi, a clinical dietitian at the Albany Medical Center here.

More recent research, however, shows that while fiber is good, not all fiber is the same.

The soluble fiber found in oats, psyllium (the stuff of Metamucil), beans, lentils and some fruits work best at reducing artery-clogging cholesterol.

Other insoluble fiber, found in wheat bran, seeds, whole grains, and the skins of vegetables and fruits, is also good but serves a different purpose.

Most nutritionists say their primary goal is to encourage people to increase their total fiber intake, regardless of the specific type.

The American diet, rich in processed and fast foods, provides only 12 to 14 grams of fiber per day, about half the recommended amount.

"Even diets including the recommended servings of grains, fruits and vegetables may not provide adequate soluble fiber," said Joanne Slavin, a professor in the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Minnesota.

Soluble fiber remains longer in the intestines and thus absorbs more cholesterol. Insoluble fiber absorbs water, which increases the speed at which waste passes through the body.

Both types of fiber serve an important function in the body, but to reduce the risk of heart disease, it's worthwhile to note the difference.

"When we think of soluble fiber, we really think of cholesterol lowering," Slavin said.

Adding a bowl of oatmeal and a bowl of split pea or black bean soup is a good way to start adding soluble fiber to the diet.

But it's only part of the story. "The oatmeal can't work alone," Bagyi said. "It's really getting people to eat a more balanced diet."

Here are some easy changes to make: Pick whole-grain bread over white, add a fruit item to every meal, eat a salad or other vegetable with lunch and dinner.

A good rule of thumb, courtesy of the American Dietetic Association, is five servings or fruits and vegetables daily, and legumes at least once or twice a week. High fiber snacks include Triscuits or air-popped popcorn.

Another source of soluble fiber is psyllium, found in Metamucil and other natural laxatives. While there's no harm in supplementing a diet with regular Metamucil, nutritionists say the preferred way to get fiber is through a healthy diet.

Yet psyllium, which comes from a plant, is such a good source of natural fiber that some food manufacturers, including Kellogg's, have begun adding it to their products as a way to boost overall fiber content.

For those who are not used to eating a lot of fiber, go slowly at first. The body needs time to adjust or the higher-fiber diet may cause unwanted gas.

Slavin often hears from people who give up on fiber because they feel it makes them too flatulent. "That's really a barrier for people," she said.

Cheryl Gelder-Kogan is a fiber fan and not just because she likes the taste of fruits and vegetables.

"I come from a family with heart disease and cancer, so as a sheer survival strategy, I've tried to become a healthy eater," said Gelder-Kogan, who lives in the Albany suburb of Menands.

Gelder-Kogan, 45, believes her high-fiber diet has helped lower her cholesterol from 325 to 204 during the past 20 years.

She stays away from fast food and eats fruits instead of sweets. "I can't remember the last time I had a chocolate fudge sundae," she said.

In her family, eating fiber has become part of the daily routine, like exercise.

"It's both changing your thought process and adjusting to making something with a little more fiber," she said.

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APR 11 1999

GRACIE BONDS STAPLES

Do cheerleading outfits contribute to girls' worries?

By Gracie Bonds Staples
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Earlier this semester, when Marcia Ritter informed cheerleading hopefuls and their parents that tryouts would be done in a set of double sports bras instead of the traditional white T-shirt, they didn't even blink.



Staples

"I got a lot of questions about other things, but not one comment about the sports bras," Ritter said. "Nobody raised their hands about it. There was not a word."

But as the Colleyville Heritage High School varsity cheerleading coach would learn later, there was plenty of concern among parents that the policy would put an unhealthy emphasis on body weight, and perhaps on girls' bustlines.

When Ritter got wind of parents' concerns, she immediately abandoned the idea. But the controversy is an example of what experts see as continuing societal pressure on young women — cheerleaders or not — to look and act a certain way.

This perception was further confirmed in a recent study, which found that despite all of the publicity about eating disorders, teens are still struggling with self-esteem and body image. A major culprit: photos and articles in magazines such as "Seventeen" and "Glamour," which help convince many teen girls that they are fat and should diet.

The study, released last month by Alison Field of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, interviewed 548 girls in grades five through 10 and reported that seven in 10 girls said magazine pictures influence their ideas of the perfect body shape. Nearly half said they want to lose weight because of those pictures, although only 29 percent were overweight.

"I think we do a very good job of raising boys to be or do whatever they want," said James T. McElroy, author of "We've Got Spirit: The Life and Times of America's Greatest Cheerleading Team."

"But we seem to impose on girls a lot of 'shoulds' ... as opposed to allowing them to do what they feel happy and comfortable doing." For instance, he said, if a girl feels comfortable wearing a sports bra, then let her. If she doesn't, then she shouldn't be forced to.

One parent, Sharon O'Dell, said she doesn't have a problem with girls wearing the sports bras, because the girls often wear more than one. "These are like 6 inches in diameter," said O'Dell, whose 16-year-old daughter is a cheerleader at Heritage High. "They look like halter tops. They're just form-fitting."

Jane Routen, varsity cheerleading sponsor at Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth, has tried to steer girls away from tight and revealing clothes.

"When I took over the cheerleading, I took out the category in tryouts for appearance," said Routen, who requires her squad to try out in T-shirts and walking shorts. "I tell them it is not their place to look sexy at school.

"I've been doing this 11 years, and I don't think there has ever been a year when I didn't have at least one and sometimes as many as three (cheerleaders) who were anorexic. I've seen cases so severe, they had to do treatment or leave school."

Despite her efforts to deemphasize looks, Routen said that girls still want to wear tight and revealing clothing and often ignore her suggestions, such as lengthening their cheerleading skirts.

But Ritter said the switch from T-shirts to a sports bra was simply a practical one, to avoid T-shirts flopping in the girls' faces. She said T-shirts become untucked and can wind up leaving the girls' bras exposed anyway. It was never her intention to make anyone feel pressured about the switch, she said.

"Tryouts are scary enough for these young girls," said Ritter, who was following the sports-bra trend at the college level. "It was not my goal to make it any more uncomfortable."

Jennifer Graham of Champion Cheer in Colleyville agrees that sports bras have their pragmatic points. She said that even at the middle and high school levels, most girls wear them under T-shirts, whether they are required to or not. Graham owns one of a growing number of businesses that train girls on school cheerleading teams and private teams.

"If they are being used to determine a girl's size and prettiness, I have a problem with that," said Graham, a former Martin High School cheerleader from Arlington. "If they're being used for practical reasons such as preventing the T-shirt from flying up into their faces while tumbling, that's a different issue."

Graham also said she feels that the pressure on girls to look a certain way is usually self-imposed. Many cheerleaders strive to be "a flyer or top person" in stunts. Those girls are generally more petite than those on the bottom, who must lift the smaller girls over their heads.

"The smaller you are, the easier it is, so there's definitely pressure to stay fit," Graham said.

Cheerleaders at Arlington Heights High School agree, saying that even though Routen always emphasizes a clean, wholesome look, some girls concentrate on keeping their weight down.

Elizabeth James, who has been a cheerleader for 11 years, most recently at Arlington Heights, said that she has never experienced pressure to be thin, but "can still see it happening."

In "We've Got Spirit," McElroy, an award-winning journalist and husband of a cheerleading coach, follows a Kentucky high school team's quest for its ninth national cheering title. Like the recent study, he blames the body-image problem squarely on advertisements, TV shows, clothing stores and models:

"Cheerleading is more concerned with issues of grace, athleticism, and self-esteem-building confidence in girls."

Still, he said that if coaches are telling girls to make judges like them, the question of how becomes paramount.

"You come across as perky, smiley and attractive," McElroy said. "And depending on how you interpret that, it may involve supertight tops or short skirts. The sexuality issue is a tough one, because on the one hand you don't want to make girls feel pressured to look or act a certain way, but on the other hand you run the risk of making girls feel bad about their sexuality, and I think that would be too bad."

McElroy sees the trend for more-revealing uniforms filtering down from the professional cheerleaders, who tend to wear nothing but Lycra body-hugging outfits. For instance, instead of the short pleated skirts, more teams are wearing skirts that look like strips of fabric over a pair of shorts.

"When they move, the strips open and are more revealing," said McElroy. "They might as well just be wearing underwear."

This trend seems to be limited, at least locally, to All-Star teams, privately-owned teams formed strictly for competitions.

"I know a lot of teams who wear the crop-top uniforms and the fly-away skirts with the slits," said James, also on an All-Star team. "It's crazy. Most All-Star teams have those because they look good when you twist."

Still, there is concern that sexier outfits are making their way to the high-school level.

Sixteen-year-old Claire Bloxom, another cheerleader at Arlington Heights, said uniforms are becoming "more and more risque" every year, pointing to one local cheerleading group that wears tops with spaghetti straps.

"It's like we're trying to put out a sex magazine," she said, "instead of lead cheers."

Gracie Bonds Staples is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Bargain shopping big seller

By Felicia Jordan
Associated Press

If you haven't been to a thrift store lately, you might be surprised. Secondhand shops are moving away from the junk-store image and appealing to a broader range of customers, not just die-hard bargain shoppers.

"We have many professional women who are regular customers. They're looking for the brand-name merchandise, and we get tons of brand-name clothing in" said Tammi Lau, co-manager of McKee's Thrift Avenue in Loveland, Colo. "They rotate their wardrobes frequently. They don't pay a lot for it, so when they get tired of it, they can replace it with updated thrift shop merchandise. Everyone is so excited when they can find a dress for $5 or put together a whole suit for $10 to $12."

In nearby Fort Collins, the Salvation Army recently moved its thrift and collectibles store to roomier quarters. The spacious new store is laid out like a fashion boutique, with men's and women's clothes arranged neatly on racks. Furniture, housewares, antiques and books are arranged in their own sections of the shop.

Thrift stores are now targeting middle-class America as their customers, said Kit Wetter, who oversees Salvation Army programs in Fort Collins. Customers can range from people who need a bargain, to college kids looking for furniture at a good price, or those shopping for antiques and collectibles.

"We work very hard at maintaining everything in its own place by size, so you aren't digging through tons of clothing. It is very organized," Lau said.

Some stores even take credit cards. "We sometimes do $500 in credit-card business in one day," said Jane Neubauer, manager of the Fort Collins Goodwill store.

Many thrift shoppers love finding brand-name clothes for a fraction of what they would cost at retail. Prom dresses priced at $7.50 and wedding dresses with a price tag of $35 hang on the racks at the Salvation Army store.

Others shop thrift to find clothing that's unique, chic — and inexpensive.

Abbey Bunning, 17, shopped the Goodwill store recently with a group of high school friends. She held up a leather bomber jacket covered with patches. "Check that out. I think it's so cool."

"They have cool shirts and old jackets," said her friend, Tristan Neal.

"We're actually getting props for our play, but we keep getting sidetracked," Bunning added.

"We are careful to keep only quality things out, things that are not dated," Lau said. "We go through (clothing) to make sure it's not stained. If it needs mending, we have a lady who does mending for us."

The Goodwill store offers a refund to dissatisfied customers who bring merchandise back within 10 days, Neubauer said

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Teen

By Jane E. Bro
N.Y. Times News

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By Abigail Van

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Teen-aged drinking: Cold, hard facts

By Jane E. Brody
N.Y. Times News Service

The latest statistics on teen-age drinking are startling:

■ A 1997 national study of teen-age students revealed that 54 percent of eighth graders, 72 percent of 10th graders and 82 percent of 12th graders had consumed alcohol, and more than a third of 12th graders had been drunk at least once.

■ More than one-third of high school seniors see no great risk in consuming four to five drinks a day. Yet 16 percent of teen-agers have had "blackouts" where heavy drinking erased their memories of what happened the previous evening. And alcohol is the single biggest factor behind the leading cause of death among teen-agers — traffic fatalities.

■ Teen-agers who start drinking before age 15 are four times as likely to become alcohol dependent as those who begin drinking at age 21, the legal drinking age.

■ An American Academy of Pediatrics survey found that teen-agers who drink one day a month typically consume nearly three drinks at a time, and those who drink six or more days a month average more than five drinks at a time.

■ A Harvard study of college drinking showed that more than two-fifths of students indulge in binge drinking, defined as consuming five drinks at one setting by men or four drinks by women. Of college students who drink, one-third drink to get drunk.

■ According to the Federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention, college students spend more money on alcohol than on soft drinks, coffee, tea, milk, juice and books combined.

■ The highest rate of binge drinking — greater than 80 percent — occurs among college students who live in fraternity and sorority houses, and the second highest rate is found among athletes who participate in intercollegiate sports.

■ Alcohol is involved in 95 percent of violent and property crimes on campuses, including date rape, and 40 percent of students' academic problems are alcohol-related.

As with most health problems, the best way to deal with them is to prevent them from occurring in the first place.

Alcohol abuse by teen-agers, college students or anyone else is a preventable disorder. Colleges around the country have undertaken a concerted effort to curb excessive drinking by students, both on and off campus.

But long before youngsters reach college age, parents play the largest role in fostering a healthy respect for alcohol in their children.

As with most health problems, the best way to deal with them is to prevent them from occurring in the first place. Alcohol abuse by teen-agers, college students or anyone else is a preventable disorder.

What Parents Can Do

First and foremost, parents must set a good example by using alcohol only in moderation, preferably with meals, and never suggesting it as a solution to stress or other emotional problems.

Although parents tend to think that peer pressure is the primary influence on drinking by teen-agers, youngsters say otherwise. According to a survey released last year by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the leading reasons given by high school seniors for drinking are to have a good time with friends, to see what it's like, to feel good, to relax or relieve tension, to relieve boredom, to get away from problems and to cope with anger or frustration.

Only 8 percent gave "to fit in with a group I like" as their reason for drinking.

"Parents should emphasize that getting drunk is always to be avoided," said Dr. Henry Wechsler, director of College Alcohol Studies at the Harvard School of Public Health. "Most parents aren't teaching their kids anything about alcohol, especially not that alcohol in large quantities has many dangerous effects. Too many kids think that as long as they don't drive, it's OK to get drunk."

Of course, parents should always pay attention to their children's behavior, including the friends they hang out with, be consistent about discipline and be clear but realistic about their expectations for academic achievement. Students about to go off to college should be cautioned about checking out the drinking practices in various sororities and fraternities before they consider joining one.

Wechsler said parents also could help by monitoring the activities of their state and municipal alcohol control boards with regard to enforcement of the minimum drinking age, sales of alcohol around college campuses and bars that offer students "specials" — high volumes of alcohol (usually beer) for a low price — which he said encouraged binge drinking.

Dr. Tim Marchell, director of substance abuse services at Cornell University, suggested that parents discuss social life at college with their college-bound children and review all the things there are to do there besides partying and drinking.

WHAT COLLEGES CAN DO

Under a grant from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Cornell and the University of North Carolina are testing an education program aimed at changing attitudes about alcohol and campus drinking practices.

Jan Talbot, community health educator at Cornell University, said a university survey revealed that the drinking norm was much lower than most students believed.

The survey showed that 62 percent of Cornell students consumed zero to three drinks when they partied, not five or six, as many students believed.

The program also emphasizes the secondary effects of excessive drinking on other students, including unwanted sexual advances to women, destructive behavior, routines that disrupt sleep and studying and vomiting in the street or communal bathrooms.

"We're trying to reshape the environment in which students make choices," Marchell said. "We're trying to increase student awareness of and intolerance for the second-hand effects of other people's drinking by drawing attention to the problems excessive drinking inflicts on the entire community."

Because members of fraternities and sororities drink two to three times as much as other students on the same campus, Cornell has instituted such regulations as having all parties in Greek houses catered and regulated to prevent excessive drinking and insisting that all new fraternity and sorority members attend an alcohol education workshop.

And because athletes are the second largest group of excessive drinkers, Cornell is also working with athletic coaches to foster a change in student drinking behavior.

Cornell has also increased the availability of alcohol-free social activities during the hours that students typically engage in drinking.

The idea is to show students they can have a good time without indulging in alcohol. The activities, under the rubric of "Up All Night," are scheduled between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. and include movies, food and various forms of recreation.

Finally, colleges have to work with local businesses to get bars accessible to students to refrain from offering alcohol specials that encourage excessive drinking.

Bad manners are not sign of independence

By Elizabeth Schuett
N.Y. Times News Service

GIBSONBURG, Ohio — Each Monday morning, my eighth-graders and I respond to a voice crackling over the intercom asking us to please stand for the Pledge of Allegiance. Setting aside whatever we happen to be doing, we pause to pay our respects to the country we live in. Always, one or two kids in an effort to demonstrate their "cool" lag behind, pretending either they didn't hear, or that they're inextricably entwined with their desks and unable to make it to their feet. Thanks to a little peer pressure ("Oh, get over it, stupid") they're usually upright and mumbling along by the time we reach the part about "...and to the Republic for which it stands."

There is no federal law commanding the pledge be recited in American classrooms. As citizens, we cannot be forced to swear allegiance to our country, nor can we be compelled to speak or think in any particular way. We are free to decide for ourselves, and should we choose not to "pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America," the same flag that we are free to burn in protest, no soldiers will come to arrest us.

As far as I'm concerned, freedoms like these are a good enough reason to pledge allegiance to the country that guarantees them.

Certainly, there are things happening that we don't like, but isn't it terrific that we can complain out loud? I'm not particularly happy about living in the shadow of a morally bankrupt president, but I am glad there are no laws demanding "death for stupidity." And as objectionable as I find an oddity with purple and gold hair who makes ungodly amounts of money pushing a ball through a hoop, I'm proud to be part of a system where folks can't be locked up for bad taste and looking funny.

That's why I have a major problem with kids who are too young to have walked a mile in anybody's shoes, complaining that the recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance" in their classrooms is the establishment's attempt to "robotocize" them and brainwash them into conformity. If it's a loss of individuality that's worrying them, then they're raising hell in all of the wrong places. Adolescents instinctively travel with the herd and fear difference more than a dateless Saturday night. So why carry on about the pledge? Because it wasn't their idea?

Young folks, like the ones I recently read about in a Washington state high school, who are responding to a recital of the "Pledge of Allegiance" with a Nazi salute, or a refusal to face the flag, seem to be confusing singularity with rude behavior; they have not yet learned that bad manners aren't an indicator of independence. They don't understand that complaint without contribution rings hollow.

So may I suggest that until they've gotten over zits and into taxes, until they've registered for the draft and seen more of the world than Disneyland, or until they've had a chance to talk with a World War II Gold Star mother, they just stick to what they know. When they've paid their dues, then maybe somebody will listen.

Elizabeth Schuett writes for Cox News Service. Mail: 320 West Madison, Gibsonburg, Ohio, 43431 or e-mail: eschuett@nwonline.net.

DEAR ABBY

Husband overwhelmed by cluttered house

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 72 and my wife is 74. She has almost entirely quit doing any housework. She will grudgingly cook a meal now and then. I do the laundry, scrub floors and help with the dishes, but I'm not a homemaker. Her back is very bad but she won't have it looked at. She just complains all the time and says she can't do anything.


Van Buren

I wanted to hire some cleaning people to come in and help, but she won't have that.

We have so many clothes the closets are jammed. Nothing ever gets thrown out, so everything gets piled on the furniture or the floor.

The kitchen cupboards are jammed full because when she wants some canned food, instead of using what we have, it's easier to run out and buy some more. The countertops are loaded with cans and packages of food. She would rather eat out, which we do three or four times a week.

Abby, there isn't a surface in the house that doesn't have stuff piled on it. To wrap a Christmas package, she had to lay it on the kitchen stove.

I have suggested moving to an apartment where there isn't so much work to do, but she won't accept that, either.

Are there any solutions to my dilemma? — DISTRAUGHT HUSBAND, PITTSBURGH

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Yes, however they won't be easy. Your family doctor should be informed about your wife's behavior — and any recent changes you have noticed. She may need a thorough physical and possibly neurological examination.

She may be buying the large quantities of food in your kitchen not because it's "easier to run to the store," but because she has forgotten that she already has it.

From your description, your home may have become a fire or health hazard. If your wife is unwilling or unable to discard items you no longer use or need, an inspection by the local fire (or health) department should be scheduled to be certain that the clutter hasn't become a danger to both of you.

Please don't wait. Your wife needs help, and it's time you took charge. It may not be pleasant, but it's necessary for her sake and yours.

DEAR ABBY: Our priest (and friend) told us about the oppression of women in Afghanistan. We were so happy to see your column about their plight, and also the telephone number we could call to become a part of the protest against the rigid restrictions on these women.

Abby, your article must have been a great success. I started calling that number at 7 a.m. on the day that column appeared in our paper, and was not able to get through until 3 p.m.

My concern is that others may have become discouraged and given up trying. Please print the phone number again. — DOROTHY BOHN, REDMOND, ORE.

DEAR DOROTHY: I have received a bushel of letters from readers who also had problems getting through to the telephone number I published. It seems the Feminist Majority was unprepared for the onslaught of calls that came pouring in — and although they were able to handle more than 7,000, they estimate they "lost" at least that number. So, Readers, if you were unable to get through, please keep trying. The number to call is 1-888-939-6636.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you, but for a number of decades I have frequently read and enjoyed your column. I have even quoted you to patients occasionally. I am now a retired psychiatrist.

I am sufficiently appalled by your answer to "Devastated in New York" — the woman with the cheating fiance — to write to you. Heaven help her if she does "proceed with caution" as you advised. She is almost sure to become an abused wife, emotionally if no other way.

My answer would be much more along the lines of: "Trust? Are you serious? This man has lied to you not once but innumerable times over the last year and a half. (Since you say you 'recently discovered' his liaison, I assume he didn't come to you to present this as a problem.) People who habitually lie don't stop. Count yourself exceedingly lucky to have made this discovery now and not later. Any love you feel is left over from the romantic time during which you thought you had a relationship. You will get over it. He is a loser. Do not hesitate to lose him."

I hope you publish some "second thoughts" on your answer. — HERTA SILZER, M.D., BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR DR. SILZER: Not only have I had second thoughts about my answer, but I also realize it did not convey what the young woman needed to hear.

Your answer is better than mine, and I hope "Devastated in New York" sees it.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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The April Networking Breakfast

Tuesday
April 20
7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
Midland College
Student Center
$5, paid at the door

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, April 11, 1999
Page 10E

MIDLAND COLLEGE

BRIEFLY

College Classics

The Midland College Continuing Education department is offering the third session of College Classics, a continuing education program for persons 50 years of age or older, this semester.

Session III begins April 12. Courses offered are American History: World War II, Current Economic Issues, Historical Markers, Internet for Grandparents and Piano.

These month-long sessions of classes are specifically designed for "seniors," and run Monday through Friday afternoons.

College Classics courses are designed to be informative without the pressure of required attendance, grades or final exams.

For $25 per session, students may enroll in as many classes as they choose. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Computer certification

Whether you are interested in computers and want to make them your career or your are an experienced PC support/help desk professional, A+ certification can enhance your professional marketability.

Midland College Business Studies and Technical Studies Continuing Education is offering Computer Service Technician A+ Certification 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays, April 24-May 15. The registration fee is $297, which includes hands-on instruction, supplies, notebooks and personal tutorial on CD-ROM. For more information, call 685-6496.

Student Orientation set

A new student orientation has been set for 7-9 p.m., Monday, April 12 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

The session is for students planning to attend Midland College but anyone, including parents and friends, may attend.

The orientation covers financial aid, the admissions process, TASP requirements, placement tests and how to place out of classes, degree and certificate options, help in choosing a major by using the career center, interest testing, job placement while in college and after graduation and student government and student activities. For more information, call 685-4500 and ask for a counselor.

Five artists exhibit work

A traveling exhibit featuring works by the two members of the Western Texas College art faculty and three artists who work and live in Hong Kong will be on display through April 23 at the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Counterparts II: Five Studios One Door, a contemporary American and Hong Kong art exchange exhibition, recently returned from an exhibit in Hong Kong, China and will make its first appearance in the United States at MC.

The artists are Broderick Ty Bruson and Ben C. Sum of Western Texas College and Chan Kam Shing, Kong Ho and Martie Geiger-Ho of Hong Kong.

For more information about the exhibit, contact J. Don Wallace at 685-4770.

McCormick Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address:
www.midland.cc.tx.us

Midland College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097; Telephone number 404-679-4501) to award associate degrees and certificates.

April

11	12	13	14	15	16	17
7-9 p.m. New Student Orientation Roadrunner Room			Kids' College schedules distributed to schools—Registration is May 19			
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
MC Summer Schedule inserted in Midland Reporter- Telegram			Noon—Lunch for MC Retirees 6 p.m.—Abell Hanger Induction Ceremony		6:30 p.m.—Dinner Theatre Production of the "Fantasticks"	
25	26	27	28	29	30	
	Noon—Roadrunner Room Students in Philanthropy Grant Awards Ceremony			Beginning 6:15 p.m.— Creative Writing Awards, Student Art Show, Mural Dedication, Chap Singers in Concert		

May

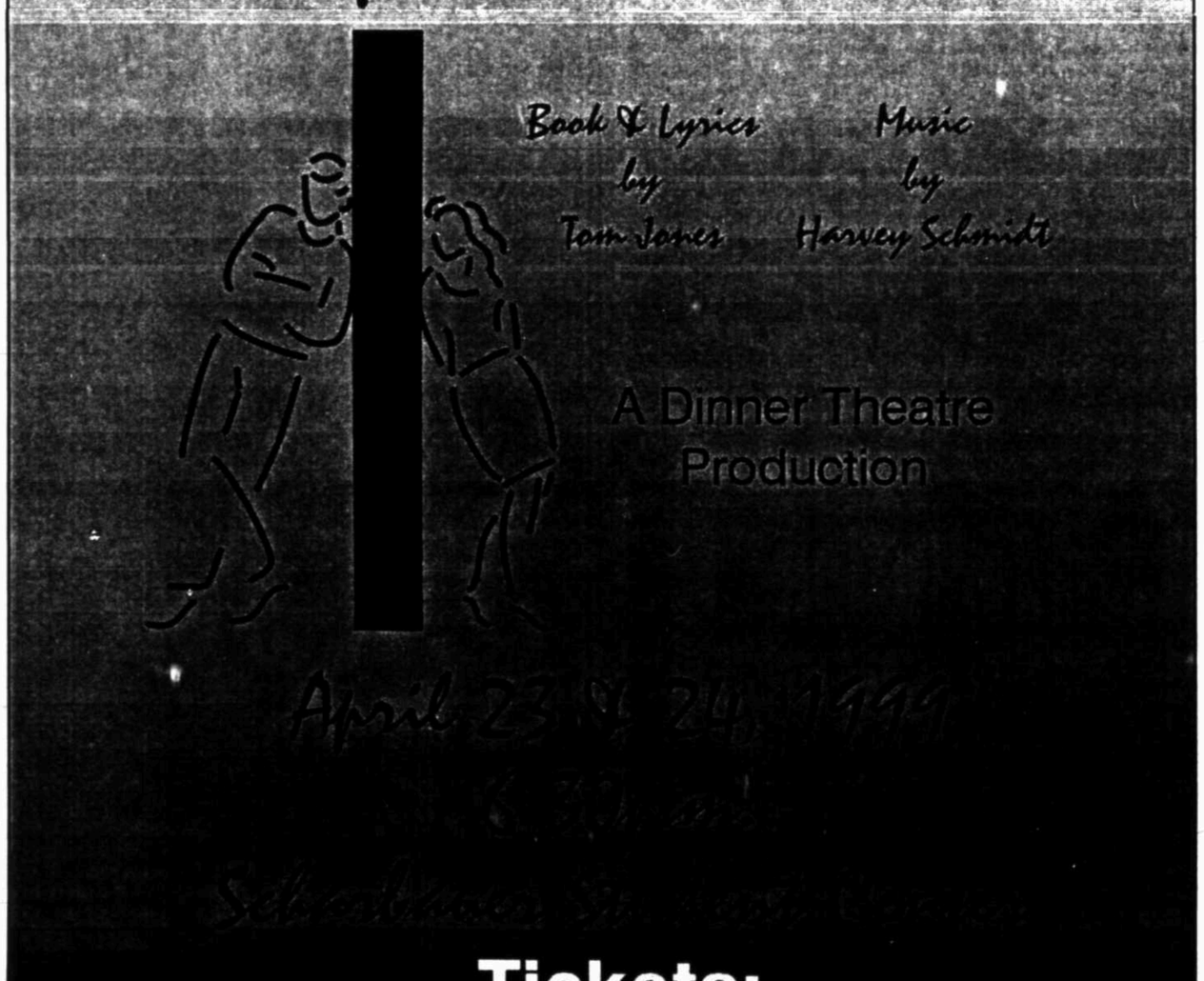
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			8 p.m—Chaparral Center Jeff Foxworthy in Concert Tickets on sale at CD Warehouse			
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	8:30-2:30—Senior Citizens Day,Chaparral Center			7 p.m. Chaparral Center Midland College Graduation		

Events at Midland College

For more information, call 685-4553

The Midland College Drama Program
Presents:

The Fantasticks



Tickets:
$18.00 for General Public
$13.00 for Students
$7.00 for Midland College Students with I.D.
(Price includes dinner)

Call 682-4111 or stop by the
Midland Community Theatre Box Office

Continuing education sets new classes

The following continuing education courses begin in the next several weeks at Midland College. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Cake Decorating III will be 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, April 12-May 3. Pat Fisher is the instructor.

Case Management Module II will be 6-9 p.m., Mondays, April 12-May 17. Kathleen Gilluly is the instructor.

Nurse Aide will be 5-9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, April 12-May 18. Linda Powell is the instructor.

Real Estate Marketing will be 6-10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, April 12-April 22. Sandy Hicks is the instructor.

Tennis will be 9-10:30 a.m., Mondays through Thursdays, April 12-May 17. Bob Cornell is the instructor.

Computer & You will be 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, April 12-May 12. Terry Waldrop is the instructor.

Computer & You will be 7:30-9:20 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, April 12-May 12. Nancy Kirby is the instructor.

Microsoft Excel will be 1-2:50 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, April 12-May 12. Melody Johnston is the instructor.*

Concealed Handgun will be 6-10 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 13-16 and time to be arranged, Saturday, April 17 at Midland Shooters Association. Tom Vannaman and Judge James Fitz-Gerald are the instructors.

Microsoft Windows 95 will be 1-2:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 13-May 13. Tina Mocksfield is the instructor.

Microsoft Windows 95 will be 5:30-7:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 13-May 13. Brandon Brunson is the instructor.

Microsoft Word will be 7:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 13-May 13. Brandon Brunson is the instructor.

Spring Color Landscaping will be 4-6 p.m., Wednesdays, April 14-May 5. Sharon Thames is the instructor.

Spring Color Landscaping will be 1-5 pm Saturdays, April 17-24. Sharon Thames is the instructor.

Desktop Publishing will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, April 16. Melody Johnston is the instructor.

Quickbooks Pro will be 6-9 p.m., Friday, April 16, 8 am-5 pm Saturday, April 17, 1-6 pm Sunday, April 18. Robbie Campbell is the instructor.

CPR for Healthcare Professionals will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 17. Gary Roberts is the instructor.

Medic First Aide and CPR will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 17. Alfred Bersosa is the instructor.

Real Estate Mandatory Continuing Education will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, April 17 & 18. Donna Gore is the instructor.

Wealth Building Techniques will be 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, April 17. Lynda Kramer is the instructor.

Back in the Black—Debt Reduction Seminar will be 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 17. Lynda Kramer will be the instructor.

Congregational Nursing/Health Ministry: Theory to Practice designed for all those interest in Health Ministry will be 8 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Saturday, April 17. Renae Schumann, RN, MSN, PH (c) will be in speaker.

Golf Basics will be 5-6 pm Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, April 20-29. Susan Holland is the instructor.

Back Massage for Couples will be 7-10 pm Wednesday, April 19. Katherine Allen is the instructor.

Oil Painting will be 7-9 pm Thursdays, April 22-May 13. Judy Griffin is the instructor.

Microsoft Office 97 will be 8 am-5 pm April 23. Terry Waldrop is the instructor.

Microsoft Windows 95 will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 24 and 1-6 pm Sunday, April 25. Pilar Wilson is the instructor.

Child Development-Computer, Math and Manipulative Center will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, April 24. Rita Stotts is the instructor.

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By Hillel Itali

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By Michelle Fa

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TRAVEL

Taj Mahal: Monument to endurance of love

By Hillel Italie

AGRA, India (AP) — To reach the grounds of the monumental Taj Mahal, you don't need to climb a mountain or a hill or even a large rock. Instead, you approach the Taj at ground level, a sweet, brief illusion that you're equal to this most wondrous of man-made wonders.

Commissioned in the 17th century by the Mogul Emperor Shah Jahan, intended as a private memorial to his beloved (but not only) wife, Mumtaz Mahal, the Taj has evolved into a famously public tribute. But a tribute to what? Like the Eiffel Tower or the Leaning Tower of Pisa, it seems to stand primarily for itself, famous more for its fame than for what inspired its creation.

In the same spirit, there seems no reason to see the Taj except for the sake of seeing it. It's unavoidable, like a family patriarch to whom you must pay respects. But the shock of the Taj is just how shocking it is; no essay or photograph can account for the sheer sensual experience of being there.

GREATNESS WAS in the very design. The Taj, completed in 1653, took more than 20 years to build and required some 20,000 workers (many of them slaves). The project was international: marble from the neighboring state of Rajasthan, precious stones such as jade, coral and turquoise carried in from Russia, Afghanistan, China and elsewhere.

But even on level terrain, getting to the Taj feels more like a journey than a day trip. India, as a first-time visitor soon discovers, is a country of extremes — rich and poor, noise and tranquillity, passion and detachment. And the road to the uncommonly beautiful, tranquil Taj can be uncommonly unbeautiful and untranquil.

If you have limited time in India and you're not part of an organized tour, getting around is especially challenging. The major airline, Indian Airlines, is often hours late, and the trains, a favorite route for tourists, are equally unpredictable. Only the bravest go by bus.

Instead, with four of us (my wife and two friends, both local residents) to share costs for the 120-mile trip from New Delhi, we hired a car and driver and joined the surreal stampede that are the highways of India.

On and on rush cars and motor bikes, wobbly trucks and wobblier buses, wandering cows and dancing bears. Traffic can switch direction without warning and drivers enjoy playing chicken to see who will exit the lane first. At times, overturned trucks seem as uneventful as road signs.

The Taj is actually a short drive from downtown Agra, a crowded, unpleasant industrial center. But you soon forget where you are. That's the promise of any great sanctuary — the relief it offers from "civilization," the delicate order that suggests a taste of the blessed afterlife.

Although a symbol of endurance, the Taj is also a miracle of adaptability, changing color according to the weather or the time of day. We arrived late morning, in perfect sunshine, and the massive dome looked as shiny and white as if just cleaned.

It was Friday, and, we were happy to discover, admission was free. (It's usually between $1 and $4 in U.S. currency). There were hundreds of tourists, but little tourism beyond the parking area. Hawkers are not allowed and guides must be brought in from the outside. Be prepared, however, for the insecurity of security; one of our friends was required to check his pocket calculator.

Like glimpsing an elephant's ear, you get your first peak of the great white Taj by looking through the entrance archway in the red sandstone forecourt. It's a thrilling, disorienting feeling, as if your eyes can't tell whether they're seeing the real thing or just another picture.

Once you've passed through the entrance, and can look out past the long reflecting pool and spacious gardens, the Taj resembles a palace more than a place of mourning. You imagine concubines and courtiers, palace games and gossip, the exotic (and erotic) ways to kill time among royalty.

BUT IT'S INTENDED as a spiritual site, a manufactured mirror of the Koran's cosmic harmony. Waterways divide the gardens into four quadrants, meant to reflect the four rivers of Paradise. A marble tank in the middle stands for Al-Kawthar, the source of all four rivers. The mausoleum itself is centered between a red sandstone mosque and a replica of that mosque.

BEFORE CLIMBING the steps that lead you inside to the tombs, you must remove your shoes. You have the option of checking them, but our friends, who have been here before, assured us we could place them outside. At the bottom of the steps we left an assortment that ranged from my torn sneakers to our friend's brand-new Woodlands, a trendy local brand.

Like a monarch raised above a procession, the Taj rests on a square marble plinth, some 200 feet high, with minarets more than 100 feet high rising from the four corners. Again, everything is in geometrical symmetry. The main dome is complemented by smaller domes, the central archway flanked by smaller archways.

A common expression about the Taj is that it was "built by Titans, finished by jewelers." Once you've taken in the grand, Titanic picture of the Taj, you come up close for the fine details.

Carved vases of flowers, symbols of heavenly bounty, rise from the marble terrace and the archways are inlaid with floral and calligraphic designs. More calligraphy, Arabic verses of holy praise, also adorn the doorways.

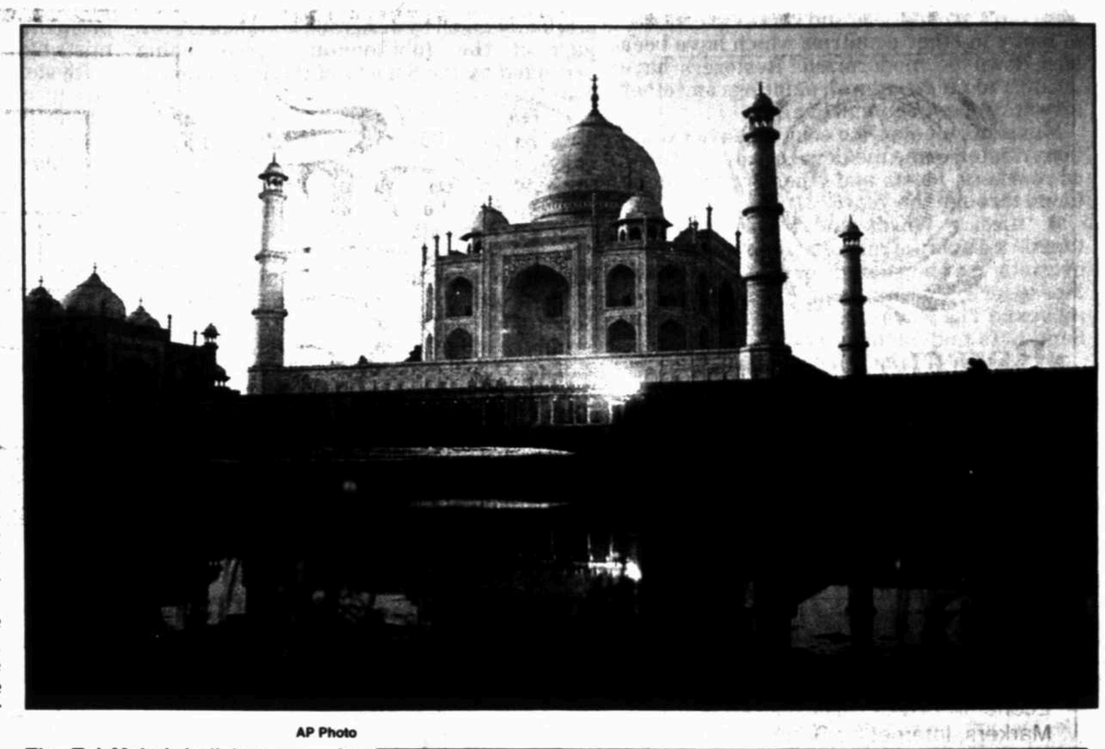
The shah himself died in 1666 and was buried beside his wife. Their ornate tombs, known as cenotaphs, lay in the center of the mausoleum's octagonal interior and extend north to south, so the heads can face Mecca. The actual remains are in crypts below, scented by incense and rose petals. A marble screen, more than six feet high and decorated with precious stones, encloses the burial area.

Lightheaded from it all, I stepped back outside. I took pictures of the sandstone mosque, crowded with worshippers rising and falling in prayer. In back of the Taj, we all had a long look at the dried-up banks of the Yamuna River and of the city beyond.

Some people stay here all day — resting, reading, meditating — but we needed to drive on. My wife and friends began walking down the stairs, but I stopped at the front terrace to take more pictures, methodically aiming as nearby security people didn't seem to care that photographs are forbidden near the tombs.

I would soon stop caring about pictures myself. When I rejoined the others I learned that our friend's Woodlands had been stolen. We spent the next hour arguing with police, searching for suspects, and, eventually, shopping for shoes. We ate lunch at a nearby Pizza Hut.

That we found a new pair just like the old ones didn't matter. Our escape was over; we were back in the world.



AP Photo

The Taj Mahal, India's top tourist attraction, stands on the bank of the Yamuna River. The structure, which took 20 years to build, was completed in 1653. It was commissioned by the Mongul Emperor Shah Jahan as a private memorial to his beloved wife, Mumtaz Mahal. Today both husband and wife are buried in cenotaphs in the center of the structure's octagonal interior.

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In Jamaica, souvenir vendors take their wares to the water

By Michelle Faul

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — The floating souvenir stand atop a surfboard is bobbing about 20 feet from the beach, outside a chain of buoys.

A new fad to attract tourists?

No, explains Annette Robinson, a seaborne saleswoman perched atop her board. Tossing back a luxuriant head of Rastafarian dreadlocks, she snorts: "They chased us from the beach over there — so this is the only way for us to reach our market!"

One man paddles by in a kayak, his wares hanging from a wooden cross. Another uses a conventional rowboat with an extended bow packed with conch shells.

Like the handful of other innovative vendors in these waters, they have taken to the waves to outwit hoteliers who bar them from private beaches and post guards ready to arrest them for trespassing.

Small wonder: In Jamaica, vendors sometimes harass tourists so doggedly that they're known by everyone as "hasslers."

Jamaica's government recently set up street markets for the "hasslers," but to no avail. They complain many tourists avoid the markets, or that they're set in areas hot reached by vacationers increasingly drawn to all-inclusive resorts.

The concerns peaked when two American cruise ships pulled out of this popular resort town along Jamaica's north coast 18 months ago, complaining that passengers were being mercilessly harassed by the vendors whenever they ventured ashore.

Since then, Tourism Minister Francis Tulloch has tried to get legislators to increase fines for bothering tourists from $2,000 Jamaican ($60 U.S.) to $50,000 Jamaican ($1,400 U.S.). But legislators have resisted, arguing that ordinary laws against trespassing and causing a public nuisance should suffice.

Jamaican entrepreneur Gordon Stewart said at the time that "harassment is the mortal enemy" of the tourist industry. Stewart owns the Sandals resort chain, including the hotel where vendors have taken to the water.

Vendors say Stewart has played along with their new approach.

"Mr. Stewart is Jamaican and understands we need to make a living," Robinson says. "He doesn't hassle us as long as we don't hassle his guests."

One woman tourist swam out to Antonio Lawrence, who, like Robinson, hawks his goods from a surfboard.

Lawrence, 42, removed goods from a crate tied to the top of his board: necklaces of coffee beans and dried berries that he collected in the mountains; wooden turtles carved by his uncle; minidrums of bamboo that he painted in Rastafarian red, green and yellow and topped with goatskin.

The tourist wasn't interested and resumed her splashing.

"Some days you sell nothing — others I make a hundred dollars," Lawrence says philosophically.

Robinson pulls up alongside Freddie Thompson, a grizzled grandfather who uses a kayak to display his carvings — small masks and animals carved from conch shell.

Business being slow, they considered calling it a day, taking their floating shops out to sea, and fishing for their supper.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Traveling abroad? Time to plan

Associated Press

MEDIEVAL DENMARK

Denmark, famous for its modernism, has some of the best preserved medieval treasures in Europe, spotlighted this year in its "Middle Ages '99" celebration.

Among them are the nearly 2,000 medieval churches that have changed little since they were built around 1100 and 1200 — in contrast to many in other countries which have been torn down or modernized. Restorers have uncovered medieval wall paintings and other artworks of exceptional quality.

Museums all over the country have exhibitions related to the medieval period, and period markets, jousts and other events can be found through the year:

■ "Living Words and Illuminated Pictures," a display of monastic illuminated manuscripts, can be seen through June 6 at the Moesgaard Museum near Arhus. The show moves to The Royal Library in Copenhagen, Sept. 15 to mid-January 2000.

■ "Medieval Man," focusing on anthropological studies of excavated medieval graveyards, and exhibitions on medieval and Viking periods, is at the Viking Museum in Ribe, South Jutland.

■ The medieval halls of Nyborg Castle on the island of Funen are the setting for displays and events — many geared to children — from May to October.

■ "The Colorful Middle Ages," at the National Museum in Copenhagen June 6-Oct. 31, looks at all aspects of life in the Middle Ages. Based on the medieval farming calendar with its seasonal activities and the church calendar listing anniversaries of saints and festivals, the exhibit sheds light on everyday life, including festivals, the towns, the castles, farming, trade, and seafaring.

■ "Odense Medieval Days," June 26-27 in Odense, Funen, is a 15th century military camp with knightly tournaments and war plays. There will be a replica medieval inn, where food and drink prepared from original recipes can be sampled.

■ "European Medieval Festival" takes place Aug. 27-28 in Horsens, Jutland, and features jousts, street entertainment and medieval food and drink. At sundown, the electricity shuts down in favor of flaming torches, open fires and candles.

Call (212) 885-9700 for information about Denmark; information for other medieval events: www.middelalder.dk.

MARCHING TOWARD THE MILLENNIUM

Walking and hiking tours of Holy Land paths originally taken by Jesus and his followers are part of the Jubillenium March, being arranged by the Society of the Protection of Nature in Israel.

The tours, which begin in May and continue through 2000, vary from five to eight hours, with varying degrees of difficulty. There will be four historic routes in Jerusalem and seven in the Galilee, each led by a professional naturalist.

An example of a more difficult trek is the eight-hour walk that starts from the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, passes the Tomb of Rachel and the Convent of Mar Elias, goes across the Judean Desert hills to the site of King David's Tomb and the Room of the Last Supper at Mt. Zion, then on to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Call overseas at 011 (972) 3-638-8672 or visit the Web site at www.jubillenium.com for information.

VAN DYCK'S YEAR

Antwerp, the birthplace 400 years ago of Anthony Van Dyck, hosts a tribute May 15-Aug. 15 to the Old Master painter.

Eighty of his works — many representing his career as a noted court painter all over Europe — will be exhibited at the Royal Museum of Fine Arts in Antwerp before traveling on the London later in the year. Related exhibits in Antwerp include a series of Van Dyck landscape watercolors at the Rubens House and a set of etchings — with his own handwritten corrections — at Plantin-Moretus Museum/The City Print Collection.

Call the Belgian Tourist Office, (212) 758-8130, for a brochure, or visit the Web site at www.antwerpenopen.be/.

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS PARKS

Reforestation of the Sage Mountain National Park has helped return the British Virgin Islands' Tortola to its appearance in 1493, when Columbus saw it.

Sage Mountain, the highest point in both the British and American Virgin Islands, stands at 1,780 feet, with spectacular views from its hiking trails. Though the mountaintop gets only 100 inches of rain each year, its park looks much like a tropical rainforest, with tree ferns, bromeliads and anthurium thriving in the mists blown up from the sea.

Rhone National Marine Park off Salt Island nearby centers around the wreck of the RMS Rhone, lying 20 to 80 feet underwater and creating a fascinating dive site. The steel hull of the ship, which sank in 1867, is home of coral and the queen angelfish, not usually found in other Caribbean waters.

They are two of the 11 parks managed by the BVI National Parks Trust.

Call 1 (800) 835-8530 for BVI information.

A BIT OF EUROPE IN U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

One of the charms about St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, is that it has escaped being modernized and abounds with Old World flavor.

The island's two waterfront towns, Christiansted and Frederiksted, retain 18th century architectural and cultural influences of the countries whose flags flew over the territory: Spain, the Netherlands, Britain, France, Knights of Malta, Denmark, and the United States.

Fort Christiansvaern, overlooking Christainsted Harbor, is an imposing yellow-brick stronghold built by the Danes to ward off pirates. Their first church, now the Steeple Building, houses a museum of Carib and Arawak Indian artifacts.

The Friedensthal Moravian Church and the Lutheran Church Lord God of Sabaoth are each the oldest of their kind under the American flag.

The island's countryside is redolent of its heyday in the sugar trade, with 54 sugar mills — with windmill towers and factory chimneys — still standing. The Estate Whim Plantation Museum, with antique furnishings, windmill and factory ruins, shows what an 18th century sugar plantation was like.

Call 1 (800) 372-USVI for information.

Nourishment for body, soul

By Jerry Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — One of the heavenly rewards I enjoy each morning is a muffin smothered with red raspberry jam made by the monks at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass. The jams are sold in supermarkets but it can be a far more fulfilling experience to visit the Trappist monastery just outside Worcester — and, I'm not even Catholic.

For many, a visit to a monastery or retreat house provides a peaceful time to escape the outside world, a time for solitude that leads to reflection and, perhaps, regeneration.

In other venues, there are quiet places for travelers to explore life changes ranging from holistic vacations to health revitalizating spas, from self-improvement to educational vacations.

Fortunately there are places scattered about the country and overseas that offer just such vacations. Four recent books provide a gateway to finding just the right retreat or revitalizing vacation:

"Vacations That Can Change Your Life" by Ellen Lederman; "The Whole Heaven Catalog" by Marcia and Jack Kelly; and "Bed and Blessings in Italy" by June and Anne Walsh; and "Sanctuaries" also by the Kellys. You'll find some surprises in these books. For example, while I knew the Trappists take a vow of silence and are for men only, couples and women can stay at the abbey for a retreat.

On Cape Cod, the Society of Jesus was a mystery. Now I know it is a society made up of members and clergy from various Protestant denominations, and even offers Cape Codders services such as lawn care and construction. It's located right in Orleans on the water. At most of the retreats you don't have to be a member of a particular church, or even sign up for a organized program.

There are retreats for just about every religion, and every need. For example, just a short distance from Spencer in Lenox is Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health, which caters to meeting the spiritual needs for the whole person from health to exercise to meditation. It's near Tanglewood.

In addition to providing a place for reflection, these retreats all provide low-cost accommodations. All the guides provide complete information on locating the centers, along with costs, types of accommodations, and whether the retreats are suitable for families, singles or couples.

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PI shows dark side of Seattle

By Shana McNally

SEATTLE (AP) — It's a tour to die for.

Mystery buffs — out-of-towners and locals alike — get an earful of grisly city history on Private Eye Tours.

Proprietor Windsor Olson, a semiretired private eye, has taken about 5,000 people on the 90-minute ride in his blood-red tour bus through the streets of downtown Seattle.

In addition to the just plain curious, he reports a surprising number of kids and writers among his customers. Olson, who offers tours any time of day or night, says Halloween and the middle of the night are especially popular times.,

The first stop is near Key Arena, home of the Seattle SuperSonics, where Olson tells the tale of the mysterious murder of Mrs. Lee. Born in China and once a general in the Chinese Army, Lee moved to Seattle with her husband and ran a restaurant at the Seattle Center.

Soon after she hired Olson to do surveillance on her husband — he had a habit of disappearing in the afternoons — Mrs. Lee turned up dead, bludgeoned to death.

The case is still unsolved.

Other tour stops include former bordellos, a mansion where signal lights once beamed to indicate Canadian boats could safely dock with rum during Prohibition, and the site of the 1995 Pang warehouse arson fire, in which four firefighters died.

What makes the tour so much fun is Olson himself, tossing out tidbits from his store of little-known facts about Seattle. He also points out tourist spots such as the Pike Place Market and good views of the city.

OLson, a private investigator since 1958, remembers when there were only seven or eight private detectives in the state. He has personally investigated over 25,000 cases and says he brought 90 percent of them to a successful conclusion.

"The biggest change in the business is the use of computers," Olson says. "But you have to remember that they are just a tool. They save a lot of legwork but you still have to go out and beat the bushes to be successful."

A founder and life member of the Pacific Northwest Association of Investigators, he gives lectures at the University of Washington law school and community colleges.

Although Olson still does some investigating and consulting for his firm, Windsor and Hatten Legal Investigators, he started the tour in 1996 when he found himself at loose ends after partially retiring a few years ago.

"All the sites we go to I picked because I have some connection to them," Olson says. "Plus, I figured everyone has wanted to be a private investigator at one time or another in their life."

IF YOU GO: Private Eye tours are $20 and begin at any downtown Seattle hotel or restaurant. Reservations ARE required. Phone 206-622-0590 or check out Windsor Hatton's Web site at www.PrivateEyeTours.com.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/2F
Midland Marquee/2F



Gregory Pysh, minister of music at First Presbyterian Church, conducts while Kerry Meise sings.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

'A Retrospective: Opera in the Second Millennium'

By Georgia Temple

Midland Opera Theater travels back in time in "A Retrospective: Opera in the Second Millennium" on April 18 during its annual Opera in the Park at Midland Center, downtown.

"This is literally a history of opera from the earliest times through the present day," said director Gregory Pysh, minister of music at First Presbyterian Church. "From Henry Purcell through Aaron Copland — we will present a little bit of everything."

This year's featured artist will be Jo Dan Harper, the son of Midlanders Johnnie and Jerita Harper. Harper is currently recording in Florida.

"We're bringing Jo Dan Harper back for his Midland professional debut," Pysh said.

Harper, who received a MOT scholarship, holds a degree in performing arts from Southern Methodist University and will soon receive a master's in vocal performing arts from the New England Conservatory of Music.

"If he hadn't been busy he would have already had that," Harper said of his son's master's degree. "Actually before he finished at New England Conservatory, he had a contract running through October. Since then he's gone from one job to another.

"He's worked with the Utah Opera for about 6 months, and then he is today working on a CD for a composer who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. This is actually a connection he made in Boston. And it's his first CD.

"He has worked with the North Carolina Repertory Company, and he will be working at Tanglewood again this summer. This is probably the biggest thing he's done. He will actually be there at the same time (former Midlander) Susie Graham will be at Tanglewood. Of course, they had the same voice teacher, Ruth Ann Griffin, here in Midland.

"This is his second summer at Tanglewood. This time,

Please see **OPERA/3F**

Haley Library's 21st annual Art Show and Sale





By Georgia Temple

Art patrons would have to travel some distances to see work by the artists represented in the Haley Library's 21st annual Art Show and Sale.

"This show represents 42 artists that would normally have to be seen in no less than the four corners of the United States and probably 20 galleries," said Pat McDaniel, director of the Haley Library and History Center. "So we feel like we have an exceptional value for West Texas art patrons to enjoy."

The artists, whose work will remain through Friday, include Cyrus Afsary, Carolyn Anderson, Gerald Balciar, David Ballew, Daniel Bodelson, Harley Brown, Duane Bryers, Lorenzo Chavez, Guy Coheleach, Doyle Curtis, Rose Ann Day, Robert DeLeon, Steve Devenyns, Jim Eppler, Joni Falk, Veryl Goodnight, William Hagerman, George Hallmark, Harold Holden, Mehl Lawson, Diane Leonard, Michael Lynch, Joan Marron-LaRue, Ron McDowell, Vel Miller, Bill Mittag, Bob Moline, Ned Mueller, John

Please see **SHOW/3F**

Included in the Haley Library's 21st annual show and sale are above: detail from "Sailing Adventure," by Diane Leonard; above right, detail from "Shepherds of the Nation," by Veryl Goodnight; at far right, detail from "In Bloom," by Ron McDowell; and detail from "Seasons Meet," by Joni Falk.





Former Midlander returns to dance

By Georgia Temple

Former Midlander Ginny Hendricksen has a dream she has been working toward since early childhood.

"I hope to be a principal dancer in a major company some day in my career," said Ginny, who is 17 and a junior in a public high school in Kingwood, a suburb of Houston. "Basically, I want to be as good as I can be. I think it's good to compare yourself to other dancers out there, but keep in mind that you're not them."

Ginny watches other dancers "as inspiration" and knows the effort required to reach the goals she's set.

"I like the teachers that demand a lot of you. They expect you to be a certain way, and they treat you like an adult, and they work you really, really hard. Don't let you slack off at all.

"Some people like teachers who compliment you all the time, but for me, personally, I prefer a teacher who is ready to get down to business and really helps me to meet my goals as a dancer."

She returns to West Texas this weekend to dance for her first dance teacher, Judy Coleman of Coleman Academy.

"She's really good with children," Ginny said of Ms. Coleman. "She has a creative, interesting way of approaching it — pantomime and creative dance for smaller children. I always thought that was a lot of fun."

Ginny will be performing while she's here, dancing the pas de deux from "Paquita" with Bobby Ball of Milwaukee Ballet for Midland Festival Ballet's Spring Gala set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Wagner & Brown Auditorium, Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Tickets, priced at $6 for adults and $4 for students, will be sold at the door. No reserved seating. Performance sponsors are Conoco and Oxy USA Inc.

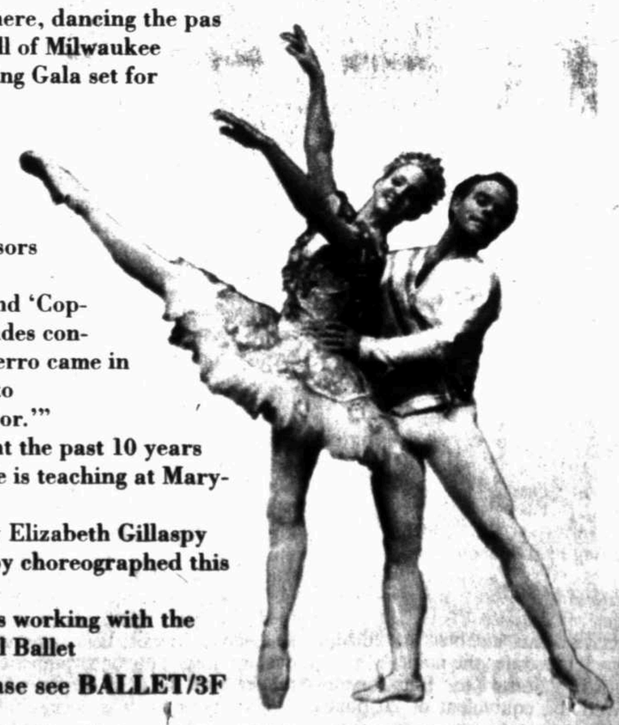
"We're doing excerpts from two ballets, 'Paquita' and 'Coppelia,'" Ms. Coleman said of the program, which includes contemporary and classical dance selections. "Anthony Ferro came in January and choreographed a piece called 'Concerto to Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto for Orchestra in D Major.'"

Ferro, a former director of Ballet Midland, has spent the past 10 years dancing with Twyla Tharp and teaching in Sweden. He is teaching at Marymount College in New York City.

The last piece being performed on the program is by Elizabeth Gillaspy of Fort Worth. Called "Waiting for Rain," Ms. Gillaspy choreographed this piece for the students in October.

"The dancers spent several long and exhaustive days working with the choreographers," said Bill Warren, a Midland Festival Ballet

Please see **BALLET/3F**



APR 11 1999

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

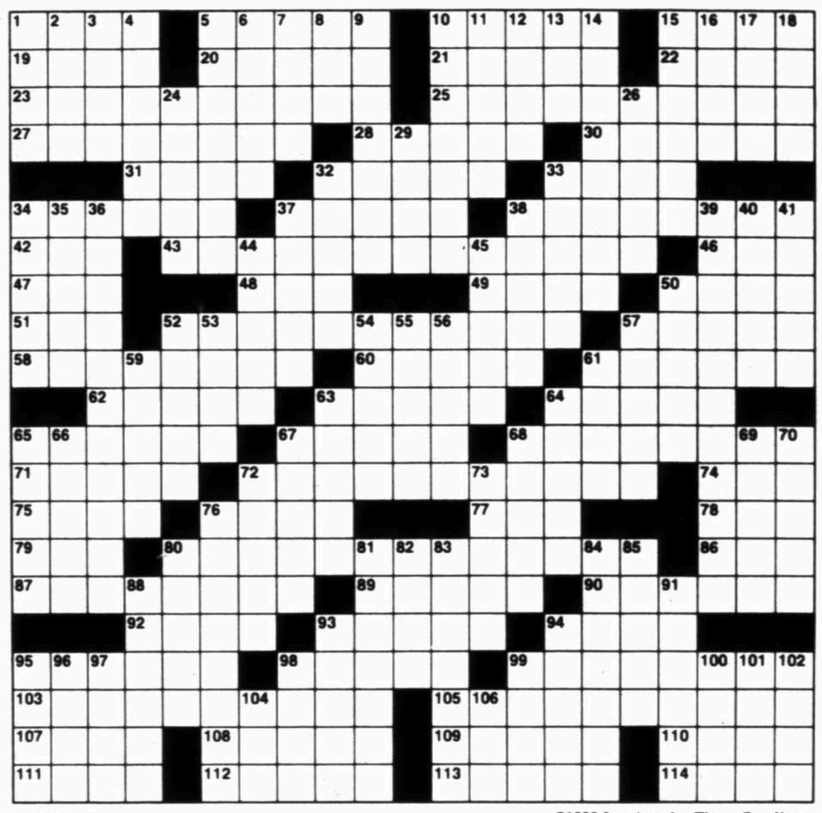
"NATIONAL PASTIME" By EDGAR FONTAINE

ACROSS

1 A Queens stadium
5 Muse of poetry
10 Banana split containers
15 Church service
19 Actor Julia
20 Lawn tool
21 Cravat
22 Eight: Prefix
23 Selleck film
25 Redford film
27 Sororal
28 Performed
30 Leave in the lurch
31 Clinton's canal
32 — Gay
33 Expires
34 Bites the dust?
37 Blast from the past
38 Brown-haired
42 Duval's org.
43 Costner film
46 Mischief
47 Provoke
48 Maiden name indicator
49 Twelve — Ashley's estate
50 Hawaiian song
51 Get it?
52 Berenger/Sheen film
57 Pachyderm of prose
58 Harpsichords
60 Approximately
61 Wandering
62 Ahead of time
63 Salt away
64 In any way
65 Bowman of hockey
67 Pass out
68 In reality
71 Gamblers
72 Verdon musical
74 — whiz!
75 Makes a choice
76 Cad
77 Always, to poets
78 Doctors' org.
79 Famed opera house, briefly
80 Ernest Thayer poem
86 Witty remark
87 Got on one's knees
89 Asian primate
90 Grooms
92 Sounds of surprise
93 Hemingway, Halas & Haydn
94 Fashionable hotels
95 Western or Spanish
98 Noisemaker
99 Elementary particle
103 Costner film
105 Mantle/Maris film
107 — of Man
108 Pioneering legend
109 Between: Prefix
110 Dueling piece
111 Herring
112 Got up
113 Experiments
114 Wrest

DOWN

1 Weaponry
2 Madras dress
3 Airline routing centers
4 Uplifts
5 Honorary retirees
6 White oak
7 Not here
8 — Aviv
9 Florida city
10 Fought
11 Actor Milo
12 Served like Sampras
13 Heavy weight
14 Play grounds
15 Chilled dessert
16 Part of a spread
17 Astrology item
18 Granular seasoning
24 Letter stroke
26 Adolescents
29 Do
32 Senior
33 English explorer
34 Religion: Abbr.
35 Concur
36 With 39 Down, Norworth/Van Tilzer song
37 Butter substitutes
38 Corker
39 See 36 Down
40 Chemical compound
41 Movie reviewer
44 Delight in
45 Scoundrel
50 Ms. Maples
52 Trading centers
53 Friend
54 Papal language
55 "— and Ivory"
56 Major vessel
57 Bustles, in Bonn
59 Stuffing materials
61 Major ending
63 MVP Sosa
64 Bitter to the taste
65 Jazz dance
66 Grappler
67 Got along
68 Tropical evergreen trees
69 Clunker
70 Insh Nobelist
72 Administers medicine
73 Cokes competition
76 Laundry items of yore
80 Talked amorously
81 Up in arms
82 Drink too much
83 Passage
84 Seems
85 Parcel of land
88 Conducted a survey
91 Aquatic Williams
93 John's instrument
94 Winter woe
95 Osaka sashes
96 Iditarod command
97 Scat queen
98 Scram!
99 Newts
100 Rappelling need
101 Portent
102 Requirement
104 Go bad
106 Donkey, in Dijon



4/11/99

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Jacqueline Bigar's Stars

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ The unexpected occurs very quickly. Friends prove to be a constant source of amusement. Invite others to join in your plans, making sure there is not only a lot to do but also plenty of visiting time. You could be amazed at how long a meal could take. Tonight: A late one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Intuition serves you well with a boss or higher-up. You might not be sure which way to go in a personal matter, but a discussion with someone you respect could be enlightening. You find others acting in most unusual ways. Maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Dinner out with family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Include a loved one and/or a friend as you explore a museum or browse a favorite section of town. Don't hold rigidly to plans; be willing to change your pace. Do what interests you. Sharing reminds you why you care about those around you. Tonight: Try a new type of cuisine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Close relating brings new information. You could really be surprised by what comes forward. You cannot always judge another by your standards. Discuss what you both want. Developing a stronger connection professionally is now possible. Tonight: A face-to-face chat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Maintain a sense of humor. Make a trip or visit, even if it is only a short one. Though telephones certainly promote togetherness, there is nothing like seeing a loved one's smile. A partner or friend makes a request that's a bit out of the norm. Tonight: Go with another's plans!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ There is no way around it — you are in productivity mode. Listen to your sixth sense regarding what to do to make life flow more smoothly. You might need to get a head start on the work week. Clear out errands. Your personality melts barriers. Communicate your needs to a partner. Tonight: Relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Determine what you want from others. Though a child and/or significant other seems to offer you the world, there might be more going on than meets the eye. Allow more fun and spontaneity to enter your life. Worry less and simply enjoy. Tonight: Play the night away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You could have a case of "spring fever" as you start sprucing up for the warmer months. Others get excited about the changes you make. Listen to your instincts about what to add and what to release. Get into some physical exertion or a favorite sport. Tonight: Put that extra effort into conversations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Laughter and fun mix delightfully, if you don't get uptight about changes. Flirtation heats up a relationship. Carefully consider what you really want. Allow yourself and others greater freedom. Wherever you are, a good time is likely to be had. Tonight: Where the fun is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You could be taken aback by the cost of a purchase. Listen carefully to a family member or roommate, especially about an expenditure. Add to the quality of your life in simple or unique ways. Build a better relationship as well. Your efforts do count! Tonight: To a favorite dinner spot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You might follow through on a heart's desire or a professional plan in a most unconventional manner. Your caring makes a big difference as you reach out for others. Listen carefully to a friend's input or ideas. Spontaneity marks your actions. Tonight: Whatever puts a grin on your face.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Take a deep breath and think before you make a financial decision. Continue the evaluation process. Remember, only you can really make the final call. Take a walk or meditate to clear the cobwebs from your mind. Allow plenty of time for you. Tonight: Catch up on mail and calls.

* * *

BORN TODAY
Fashion designer Oleg Cassini (1913), actress Louise Lasser (1939), actor Peter Riegert (1947)

Goren Bridge

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

TOO MUCH LEARNING IS ALSO DANGEROUS

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 6 2
♡ A J 7 4 2
◇ 4
♣ A K Q

WEST
♠ Q 3
♡ 10 9 8 5 3
◇ Q J 10 6
♣ 7 5

EAST
♠ 10 8 7
♡ 6
◇ K 9 8 7 2
♣ 9 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9 5 4
♡ K Q
◇ A 5 3
♣ J 10 4 2

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ◇

Knowing the best line is no guarantee of success. This hand, for which we are indebted to "Bridge Today," illustrates the point.

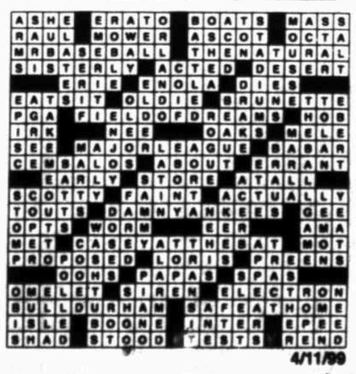
North's jump to four spades showed the equivalent of 20 points — a hand that could play in game opposite a minimum response of six to seven points. South's six spades was the value bid, giving away no information.

The average player has no problem with this contract. Declarer wins the opening lead in hand, cashes the king of spades and leads a trump toward the ace-jack. When the queen appears, declarer quickly rakes in all the tricks.

The expert who played this hand went down, yet the line selected is clearly correct! The chief threat to the hand is a 4-1 trump split, and there is a way to assure no more than one trump loser even if, after winning a trump, the defenders force dummy to ruff a diamond. After taking the ace of diamonds, declarer crossed to the ace of trumps, came to hand with the king of hearts and led a trump toward the jack. If East started with four trumps, the defender can win the queen and continue diamonds, but then the ten of trumps would be finessable. If West has four trumps, declarer loses only one trump trick no matter what the defender does.

The operation was successful but the patient died. West took the queen and played another heart, and East ruffed — down one. We sympathize with declarer. A 4-1 break happens almost twice as often as a 5-1 split and, if the hand with the singleton heart also had the queen of spades, the contract could not be defeated.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



4/11/99



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

APRIL 11-17, 1999

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: Internationally recognized collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m., call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Arts Assembly of Midland: EXHIBIT: Art in the Park, features four unique sculptures on display through June at Windlands Park, 1000 W. Dengar, 687-1149. Free.

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 2:30 p.m., and Sudden Impact, 4 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged. Children must be accompanied by adult.

The Brigl Collection: EXHIBIT: Selected works by William A. Brigl, by appointment, 1701 N. Garfield, 683-8445. Free.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: CLASS: Adventures in Art for students ages 6-12, 2:30-4:30 p.m., one Sunday per month. Class today features a study of Impressionism. Next class May 2 features a study of modern art. Tuition charged. Museum open Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. 4909 E. University, Odessa. 550-3811. Exhibits are free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children s Museum: EXHIBIT: Light Dreams: Holography, Image and Illusion, exhibit for children, through May 2, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: Annual Open Show, through May 2. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment, 1114 N. Big Spring, 685-9944. Free.

Midland College: EXHIBIT: Midland College Student Art Show, through May 14. EXHIBIT: Western Texas College Art Faculty, through April 23, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Bldg., 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4500. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Dancing at Lughnasa, through April 24, 2 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: La Salle Shipwreck Excavation, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931. Free. Also available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Un/Familiar: Contemporary Artist Series, featuring the works of David Bates of Dallas, through April 25, Here and Now Gallery. EXHIBIT: Taos Founders, featuring works from the Taos Society of Artists which portray the beauty of the Southwest and its unique inhabitants, through October 17, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: Sculpture selections from the Museum's collection, through January 2000, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 915 335-6646. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, weather permitting, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: 10 a.m. -5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800 862-7123. 1351. Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: Colorprint U.S.A., Spanning the States in '98, a national printmaking exhibition, final day. Gallery hours are Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Third Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806. Free.

White Pool House: TRAVELING EXHIBIT: Reach for the Sky. Tuesday, 12-3 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 10-3 p.m. 112 E. Murphy St, Odessa, 915 333-4072. Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

The Haley Library and History Center: EXHIBIT AND SALE: 21st Annual Spring Art Show and Sale, through April 23. EXHIBITS: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest, spur collections, saddles from ranching pioneer families, and archival collections including photographs of turn of the century ranch life. The library houses 30,000 volumes on settlement of the region and the cattle industry. 1805 W. Indiana. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 682-5785. Free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Midland County Public Library: PRESCHOOL STORY TIME: Animals series, with stories this week featuring cats, for ages 3 to 5. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10:00-10:30 a.m., Childrenís Department, 301 W. Missouri, 688-8991. Free.

Midland Palette Club: DEMONSTRATION AND WORKSHOP: Jean Green, of Olton, Texas, demonstrates oil painting, 9:30 a.m., 907 W. Wadley, 684-9162. Free admission to demonstration. Fee charged for workshop following,. For more information call Jerry Romine at 520-0432.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Trinity School Fine Arts Department: PERFORMANCE: "South Pacific," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 697-3281. Admission charged.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 8 p.m. every Friday except holiday weekends. Star talk and telescope viewing following show, weather permitting. Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members. Children must be accompanied by adult.

Children's Advocacy Center and Midland Rape Crisis Center: EXHIBIT: Healing Through the Arts, through April 30; opening reception 5:30-8 p.m., The Heritage Center lobby, 500 N. Loraine, 697-2479. Free.

Globe Theatre: PERFORMANCE: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa, 915-332-1586 or 580-3177. Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Dancing at Lughnasa, through April 24, 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Trinity School Fine Arts Department: PERFORMANCE: "South Pacific," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 697-3281. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 1 p.m., and Sudden Impact, 2:30 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged. Children must be accompanied by adult.

Globe Theatre: PERFORMANCE: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa, 915-332-1586 or 580-3177. Admission charged.

Keep Midland Beautiful: SPECIAL EVENT: 1st Annual Great American Cleanup, 9 a.m.- noon. Call 688-4190 for more information. Fax registrations to 688-4194.

Midland Community Theatre: FREE PERFORMANCE: Shakespeare in the Park, presented by The Globe Theatre, Permian Playhouse, and Midland Community Theatre, in celebration of National Community Theatre & Volunteer Recognition Week, noon, Abell-Hanger Courtyard, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-2544. Free. DRAMA: Dancing at Lughnasa, through April 24, 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

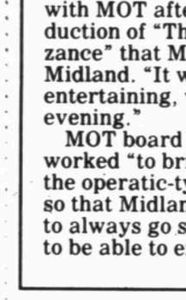
Midland Festival Ballet: SPRING GALA: 7:30 p.m., Wagner and Brown Auditorium, Allison Fine Arts Center, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield. Admission charged at door. Reserved seating unavailable.

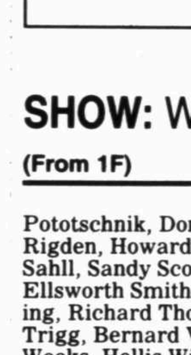
Trinity School Fine Arts Department: PERFORMANCE: "South Pacific," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 697-3281. Admission charged.

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, Midland, TX 79702; email artsmid@iglobal.net; http://www.iglobal.net/arts.

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OPERA: Midlanders' son to perform for Opera in the Park

(From 1F)

he's a fellow, which is quite an advancement. He will have some small parts in some music. This is, of course, the summer home of the Boston Symphony and the Boston Pops."

Harper's other voice teachers include Susan Clickner, Bruce Lunkley and Thomas Hayward. His major field of study has been opera performance, and he has premiered several works including the recent song cycle "Come, Look Quietly" by Daniel Pinkham.

For Opera in the Park, Harper will perform works by Monteverdi, Handel and Thomas as well as Figaro's Aria from "The Barber of Seville."

Other scholarship recipients who will be returning to perform on the program are Jeff Larson, a junior at Texas Tech University, and Bethany Heller, a freshman at Texas Tech. MOT scholarships go to graduates in Midland who will be entering college and pursuing a career in vocal performance.



Joe Dan Harper

Local artists being featured on the program include Drew Anderson, Janice Archer, Suzanne Cate, Lee Harley, Michael Jordan, Kerry Meise, Kathy Pysh and Lisa Shaffer-Harris.

"They will be doing a variety of things from Mozart to Verdi to Puccini to Gilbert and Sullivan," Pysh said.

This year's event features orchestra rather than piano accompaniment.

"It's never been done to my knowledge," said Pysh, who will conduct. "The orchestra will be drawn from our wonderful symphony."

Opera in the Park begins at 6:30 p.m. and includes dinner catered by Murray and the Frenchman. Admission is $20. Dress is casual. Reservations may be made by calling the MOT box office, 684-4101.

"The people who are really interested in opera and want to be involved in it, work real hard to bring quality music to Midland," said Carol Ann Watson, who became involved with MOT after seeing the production of "The Pirates of Penzance" that MOT brought to Midland. "It was a funny, entertaining, very pleasant evening."

MOT board members have worked "to bring a variety of the operatic-type music" here so that Midlanders "don't have to always go somewhere else to be able to enjoy it," said Ms. Watson, mentioning by name board members Tom Johnson, Bob Bradshaw, Lucy Lee, Jane Ward and Lee Harley.

"There's a lot of board members, people here in town, who have over the years really worked to bring quality performances here to show the community that there's more to opera than what some people think. It can be fun; it can enjoyable, it can be moving."

Remaining on the MOT venue for the 1999 season is a performance by the Santa Fe Opera on Sept. 18, the Austrian-American Mozart Academy on Oct. 2, a joint concert with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale featuring Susan Graham in Bizet's "Carmen" on Oct. 23 and a gala with Doug Montgomery on Dec. 9.

"It gives people a variety of things for entertainment when you have the theater, the opera and the symphony, and you still have the western concerts that come," Ms. Watson said. "Midlanders have an opportunity for a variety of music, if they just take advantage of it."

The music for this year's Opera in the Park has been selected to please opera buffs as well as the uninitiated.

"Variety" marks the selections, Pysh said. "Opera can be very serious and very funny. And that's what we're trying to capture. We are hoping to entertain through one of the most wonderful art forms that Western civilization has ever created."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

BALLET: Hard work has paid off for former Midland dancer

(From 1F)

board member.

Saturday's Spring Gala program is designed, Ms. Coleman said, "To give the dancers material that's challenging, but also that's within their range and to strengthen the company, as well as the dancers."

Ms. Coleman also wanted to provide "in-depth, concentrated study with some of the classics. What is challenging is to understand the temperament of the piece and learning to perform something other than the 'Nutcracker,' which has pretty dances in it.

"These are pieces that have quite a bit of depth to them. 'Nutcracker' is pretty to see, but there's not a lot of emotional levels in it."

The work by Ms. Gillaspy, who heads the dance department at Arlington High School and teaches at Texas Christian University, has some "modern and some jazz style in it, which is new to the dancers and challenging," Ms. Coleman said.

Also performing as a guest on the program will be Kendra Snaufer, who "won the hearts of Midlanders last December appearing in the 'Nutcracker' as the Dew Drop Fairy," Warren said.

The Apprentice and Junior/Senior Company will present excerpts from "Coppelia" and "Paquita," with Ginny dancing the pas de deux from the latter.

"Ginny is still a junior in high school," Ms. Coleman said. "And it will help the girls to have them perform with someone near their age who has gone on to accomplish a great deal — hopefully, a professional career in ballet at this point. She's been accepted this summer to work with the American Ballet Theatre Workshop in New York City, which may lead to a training position in the fall."

Attending the ABT Workshop is something she's "always wanted to do," Ginny said, recalling that arriving for the auditions meant "get out of the car, stretch and dance. "They have a wonderful faculty."

Ginny, who has been dancing with the Kingwood Civic Ballet Company since she was 12, has spent the past three summers in special programs studying at Houston Ballet, Milwaukee Ballet and Joffrey Ballet in San Antonio. She knows how competitive the field she has chosen to pursue can be. Her advice to other dancers is simple.

There's "such a competitive and large group of people trying to get the few selective parts, that my advice would be to take as many classes as you can and work your hardest every second," said Ginny, who is the daughter of Rita and Steve Hendricksen. "Every class that you miss, someone else is taking the class. Someone else is improving and working hard."

Hard work has paid off for her. She received a scholarship to the National Choreographer's Conference in the summer of 1998. And this past year, she danced the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy with Ballet Legere in Chicago with partner Aleksandr Lunev of the Kirov Ballet.

Her world of dance began when she was 4.

"My mom thought it was a good idea," Ginny said. "It makes you more graceful as an adult whether you stay with it or not. I really grew to love it, so I'm glad she put me in it."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

NBC's ailing Thursday lineup gets life support from 'Will & Grace'

By Ken Parish Perkins
N.Y. Times News Service

They're still wedged in the Nielsen ratings' Top 10, still sitting pretty in the protected cocoon of a Thursday night supposedly devoted to sophisticated humor. But the only funny thing about "Jesse" and "Veronica's Closet" these days is watching promos that trumpet the pair as "Must-See TV."

There were times when I sat still for both shows, keying in on every story line and subplot, every character, every joke, trying to figure out why viewers didn't simply bail. Until it hit me that they probably do. Nielsen ratings numbers register television sets tuned in to network channels, but Nielsen has yet to devise a tracking system for, say, extended potty breaks, phone calls, nose-hair clippings, dog-walkings, and so on.

And if you look at the ratings, a clear pattern of avoidance emerges. Look at how many viewers start the night with "Friends" and exit when "Jesse" emerges. They return for "Frasier" and disappear as "Veronica's Closet" appears, then return in bulk for "ER." Thing is, the number staying put is enough to keep eyeballs away from the programming of rival networks, which continue to send forth perfectly adequate programs on suicide missions.

It's fair to acknowledge that NBC's blockbuster Thursday has always had weak links — remember "Caroline in the City" and "Suddenly Susan?" But none was as obviously dependent on coattails as the current bunch. And never before have networks like the WB and ABC stated publicly that the Thursday-night juggernaut is vulnerable.

That's because the network known for sophisticated comedy, from "The Cosby Show" to "Cheers" and now "Frasier" and "Friends," has taken one nasty little creative spill.

At 8:30 p.m. CST on Tuesdays, NBC offers for our midseason consideration "Everything Relative," yet another formula comedy delving into the world of nitwit parents. (It's displacing "Will & Grace," which moves to, yes, Thursdays.)

Kevin Rahm is Leo, a comedy writer under siege from his neurotic mother, played by Jill Clayburgh, and his eccentric father, Jeffrey Tambor. Judging from the opening episode, it's some drop from the wit and wisdom of "The Larry Sanders Show."

Mom and Dad have been divorced for 20 years, but Clayburgh's Mickey, a clinical therapist who claims to have written a graduate-school thesis on obsessive relationships, is dangerously obsessed with her ex-husband. She spends the first part of the debut episode looking deranged, the other part suicidal. Who knows what that bulge in her purse might be?

The show's only surprise is that it's produced by Paul Junger Witt, Tony Thomas, Nina Wass and Mitchell Hurwitz, whose combined credits include "The Golden Girls" and "John Larroquette Show," among others.

NBC would love to see this series work, because that would allow it to keep rookie success "Will & Grace" in "Jesse's" post-"Friends" spot. Then NBC could ship the Christina Applegate vehicle to another night or "into" the night.

"Jesse" has never ventured beyond limiting and lifeless story lines about a single mother and the Latin lover who pursues her. "Will & Grace," by comparison, is the network's most successful newcomer this side of "Providence."

Because the series looks and behaves like so many other sitcoms, the originality at the center of "W&G" was questioned early on. Its gay/straight subject matter was considered gimmicky, and its "Friends"-like pacing was seen as a rip-off. Still, there's something about a funny show that makes you forget about such pickiness.

No wonder "W&G" now looms as a suitable fit for NBC's Thursday-night block. Hilarity aside, it idealizes young, white, single New York urbanites who spend an inordinate amount of time talking and chatting and pontificating on every pop-cultural moment imaginable.

"W&G" moves along like a freight train behind schedule, offering up such lightning-quick dialogue that you miss half of the show's zippy one-liners and snappy comebacks if you're not careful. (No potty breaks here.) Eric McCormack, as Will, and Debra Messing, as Grace, have managed to go through their paces with charm and great chemistry, and producers Max Mutchnick and David Kohan should thank the casting gods for scene- stealers (and savers) Sean Hayes (Jack) and Megan Mullally (Karen).

"W&G" also has proved to be somewhat ingenious in introducing a gay lead and gay supporting characters. This early in the post-"Ellen" universe, you'd have expected a backlash, but the producers' decision to spoon-feed the audience, virtually taking sex out the equation, makes Will less threatening and thereby more acceptable. Some might call this a less-than-truthful, manipulative maneuver with red-flag mixed messages — one being that gay men don't have sex lives.

You be the judge of whether this is progress. But Mutchnick, who is gay, didn't want to go the beat-them-over-the-head way of Ellen DeGeneres. Now, a Thursday-night slot might be his big payoff.

With "Friends" kicking it up a notch, "Frasier" smoothing out early season mistakes and "ER" being less than fabulous but still better than most, NBC could actually lay a formidable foundation for years to come.

'Family Guy' joins networks' cartoon cavalcade

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cartoon things to do today:

1. Ponder "Family Guy," the latest entry in the networks' toon craze. Premiering today at 8:30 p.m. EDT on Fox, this hilarious half-hour is about Peter Griffin, a family guy given to bizarre flights of fancy and absurd sight gags. He makes Homer Simpson look button-down.

Granted, "Family Guy" covers some familiar ground, especially on the pop-culture landscape. The Griffins (indeed the whole town of Quahog, R.I.) are TV addicts, which paves the way for repeated jabs at the tube. TV anchors, network demographics, sleazy Fox reality shows all get smacked. Even William Shatner gets run down. Literally.

Meanwhile, Brian, the Griffins' dog, stands upright and speaks three languages. He can read a newspaper and hold his liquor. Maybe he comes from the same litter as Dogbert, the know-it-all pooch on UPN's "Dilbert."

But toddler Stewie, the youngest of the three Griffin kids, is an original. He's a pint-sized megalomaniac. His little mouth twisted in a sneer, his eyes narrowed with contempt, he is forever plotting to conquer the world — and raging at it in a voice that sounds like James Mason gone mental.

He also has issues with mother Lois, whose womb he decries as his "cursed ovarian Bastille."

"Stewie, I expect you to finish off your vegetables," she coaxes. To which he fires back: "Rest assured, you relentless harridan, I expect I shall finish them all off ... and you, as well!"

Not that Mommy, or anyone else except the viewer, seems to ever hear his wrathful outbursts or to notice the villainy he's up to.

But how could they? "Star Trek" is on.

Also on my Toon To-Do list:

2. Try to suppress my envy of Seth MacFarlane, the "Family Guy" mastermind who also voices Peter, Brian and Stewie Griffin. At age 25, with a $2.5 million-a-year production deal with Fox, he may be the youngest creator of a TV series in history.

3. Gather up my preschooler's drawings of trains and firetrucks, and try to land him a production deal with The WB.

4. See if I can catalog the animated series, present and future, coming at us in prime time:

On Fox, "The Simpsons" continues to reign supreme after nine inspired years. "King of the Hill" is in its second season. Midseason arrival "The PJs," which uses "foamation" figures rather than drawings, has been renewed for the fall.

And, of course, there's "Futurama," the sublime new entry from "The Simpsons" creator Matt Groening, which airs Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. EDT as part of Fox's all-cartoon night.

Also on UPN, "Home Movies" premieres April 26. From the producers of Comedy Central's "Dr. Katz: Professional Therapist," this toon exposes the agitated life of a single mother whose fourth-grader loves to shoot films with his camcorder.

5. Overwhelm readers with yet more cartoon series announced, or contemplated, for next season.

SHOW: Works range from $250 to $8,500

(From 1F)

Pototschnik, Don Ray, Cynthia Rigden, Howard Rogers, Don Sahll, Sandy Scott, Lowell Ellsworth Smith, Sonya Terpening, Richard Thompson, James Trigg, Bernard Vetter, Garland Weeks, Hollis Williford and Wayne Baize.

"The quality of the show is exceptional," McDaniel said. "It's probably the best show we've had in the last 10 years. And that was remarked to me by several of the longtime patrons of the show and by local artists who view a lot of Southwestern art."

Some patrons made particular mention of the works of George Hallmark, Howard Rogers, Cyrus Afsary, Joni Falk, Michael Lynch and Sonya Terpening, McDaniel said. "All of these artists did exceptional work and affordable work."

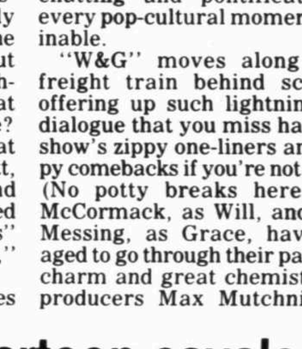
Prices range from $250 to $8,500 for the 106 pieces of art that are for sale.

"Anyone who wants to begin collecting art should come see this show," McDaniel said. "There is a chance to acquire some of the finest artists in the United States today at very reasonable prices right here in Midland, Texas. The variety of theme and subject and prices should appeal to any art lover."

The show and sale opened with a Mexican fiesta preview on March 26 and will remain on display through Friday at the library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 682-5785.

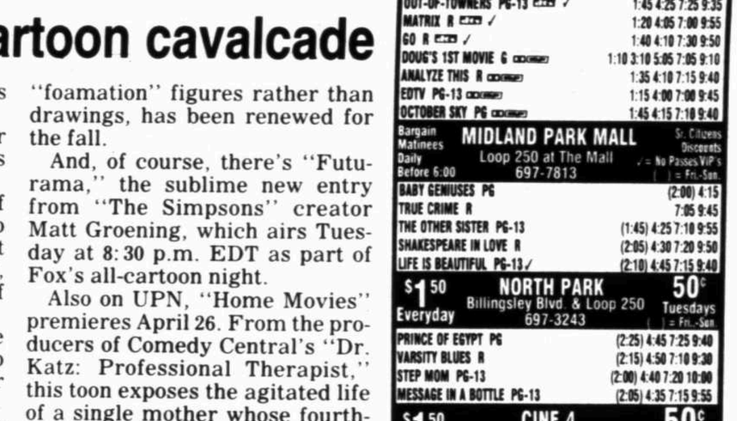
"The show is designed to help offset the operating expenses of the library," McDaniel said. "And we want to encourage people to come by and see the level of quality the show represents and to choose something they can enjoy forever."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

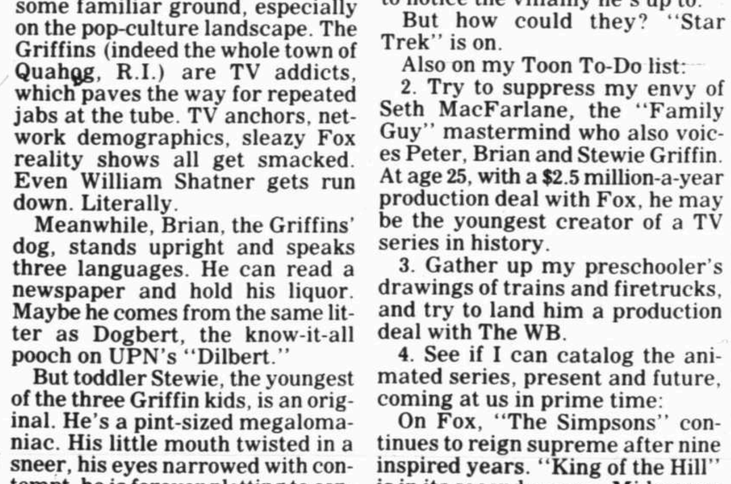














APR 11 1999

✓ The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Aug. April 11-17

Call for Performers

All area performers — including bands, singers, dancers, magicians, twirlers, gymnasts and instrumentalists — are invited to be a part of Arts Assembly of Midland's Celebration of the Arts May 14-16 in downtown Midland. For information or applications call 687-1149.

Sunday, April 11

Art exhibitions

ODESSA — The Ector County Independent School District and Senior High School Art Departments present their annual Art exhibitions, which are being hosted by the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University.

The Junior High Art Exhibition is on display at the Museum through April 18. A reception and awards ceremony for the Junior High Exhibition will be held 2:30-3:30 p.m. today with the awards ceremony taking place at 3 p.m.

The Senior High Art Exhibition and Senior High Portfolio Exhibition will be on display at the Museum April 21-May 2. A reception and award ceremony for the Senior High Exhibitions will be held 2:30-3:30 p.m. April 25, with the awards ceremony taking place at 3 p.m.

Also in display is "Earth Spirit," an exhibition of bronze sculpture by Freda Tschumy. The exhibition runs through May 30.

Fir information call the Museum at 550-3811.

Show to close

BIG SPRING — The 10th annual Spring City Arts and Craft Show closes today in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring. Hours today are noon to 5 p.m.

More than 160 exhibitors from throughout the Southwest fill both floors with original art and handcrafted items. There is no admission charge. The event is organized by Mel Prather.

Photos displayed

Midland Community Theatre will display Timothy Hutchton's photography through April 24, during the production of "Dancing at Lughnasa."

His black-and-white photography includes cared for log homes, restored country farms, town squares and old businesses.

Quartet to perform

ODESSA — The Heralds Quartet will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. today in the Odessa College, Deadrick Auditorium.

For information call 550-3339 or (915) 335-8388. The event is hosted by the Spanish Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Festival planned

BIG LAKE — Big Lake Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department, closes today at the Community Center located 65 miles West of San Angelo.

Entertainment will be by The Forrest Carter Family, Concho Grass, Star Canyon, The Gore Brothers and Big Sandy. For more information call (915) 884-3650 or (915) 884-3396.

Performances set

POST — Garza Theatre, 226 E. Main in Post, will present "The Housekeeper," starring Steve and Amy Sever, 2:30 p.m. today.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for children aged 6-12. For ticket information call (806) 495-4005.

Entries accepted

Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., is hosting its annual Open Show through May 2.

All work is by area artists. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment, 1114 N. Big Spring, 685-9944. Free.

Paintings shown

Midlander Nelda Cooper is exhibiting her paintings through April at Midland American Bank.

Ms. Cooper is a member of the Midland Arts Association and the Midland Palette Club.

Works displayed

Works by the Western Texas College Art Faculty are on display through April 23 at the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building on the Midland College campus.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; and 1 p.m.-5p.m. Sunday.

Production continues

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse's production of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" continues today at the Odessa theater.

Written by comedian and actor Steve Martin, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" was described as "3,000 laughs" by Joel Siegel, ABC TV, New York, and as "wonderful, smart and funny" by the late Gene Siskel, NBC-TV, Chicago. The comedy received the New York Outer Critics Circle Award for best play and best playwright in 1996.

Set in 1904 in a bohemian Paris bistro, the play revolves around an imaginary meeting between a passionate Pablo Picasso (played by Victor Lopez) and a fiery Albert Einstein (played by Midlander Tristan Decker).

Directed by Ocie Robinson, the comedy runs April 16-17 with a matinee today. For reservations call 550-5456 or (915) 362-2329.

Also in the Playhouse cast are Rich Fleener as Gaston, Midlander Darcy Georges, Midlander Jessica Worland as Suzanne, Tommy Stewart as Sagot, Justin Alford as Schmendimen, Jamie Myers as the female admirer and John Paul Stevenson as the visitor.

Monday, April 12

Raffle tickets

DALLAS—The Dallas Opera's 1999 Raffle Coordinator Samuel Stiles is going to drastic measures to sell raffle tickets for the 1999 Mercedes-Benz CLK 320 Cabriolet which will be raffled at NorthPark Center on May 29. He will camp-out around-the-clock on the rooftop of Le Meridien Hotel beginning Monday.

Tickets are $100 and can be purchased by credit card by calling (214) 443-1043

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Live entertainment starts at 9 p.m. every Monday through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, located in Music City Mall in Odessa.

No cover charge. Please use outside entrance after mall hours.

Tuesday, April 13

Demonstration

Jean Green will give an oil painting demonstration at the Pallette Club at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

She is listed in the Blue Book of Texas and also Notable Women in Texas. All interested persons are invited to attend this free program. For information call 520-0432.

Works featured

"Dos Lunas," an exhibit of paintings prepared by the Dos Lunas Gallery of Taos, N.M., and featuring the works of Marvin Moon, Gregory Moon, Sam Yeates and Bob Renwick, will be on display through April 26 at the Midland Woman's Club on E. Wadley St. Marvin Moon will be present 2-5 p.m., April 18 to meet with visitors.

Visitors are asked to call ahead to the Woman's Club, 684-6811, for information concerning specific viewing times.

Wednesday, April 14

Arts Symposium

LEVELLAND—South Plains College Fine Arts Department is planning its first Arts Symposium and Scholarship Award Day April 16.

Deadline for submission of portfolios of art by high school students is April 14. All students entering South Plains College in the fall of 1999 with a declared major in art or commercial art are also eligible to apply for a scholarship.

For more information call (806) 894-2270, ext. 2270.

Celebration set

Celebration of the Arts is set for May 14-16 at Midland Center, 105 N. Main.

Preview Party will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. May 14. Celebration days will be May 15-16. Westwood Medical Center Run for the Arts is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. May 16, and a street concert is planned for 7:30 p.m.-midnight that night. Admission to the concert is $10 in advance and $12 at concert.

Saturday's Celebration will begin at 10 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. Sunday's Celebration will be noon-5 p.m.

Admission to the Saturday and Sunday Celebration will be $3 for adults, $2 for seniors, and $1 for children aged 3-12. Children aged 3 and younger will be admitted free.

Thursday, April 15

Fender in concert

Freddy Fender will be in concert at "The Ranch," 4400 N. Big Spring, at 9:30 p.m. April 15. He is best known for his hits "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" and "Before The Next Teardrop Falls."

Tickets for the concert are available at Luskey's Western Wear in Midland and Odessa, CD Warehouse in Midland, Endless Horizons in Odessa, and at the Ranch. Reserved seats are available at the Ranch only.

'South Pacific'

The Trinity School Fine Arts Department will present "South Pacific" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. April 18 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Tickets will be $8 for adults and $6 for students. For more information call 697-3281.

Live entertainment

The Press Box Sports Cafe, 3303 N. Midkiff Rd., features live entertainment weekends and some Thursdays. Show time is 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 p.m. weekends unless noted otherwise.

Skeleton Crew performs Thursday; Left Handed Luke from Lubbock, Friday and Saturday; Porn from Alpine, April 22; Traffic Jam, April 23 and 24; and Luscious Funk, April 30 and May 1.

Friday, April 16

Exhibit set

"Healing Through the Arts" exhibit, sponsored by the Children's Advocacy Center of Midland and the Midland Rape Crisis Center, will be shown April 16-30 at The Heritage Center lobby, 500 N. Loraine.

The opening reception is set for 5:30 to 8 p.m. April 16.

For more information contact Nancy Henderson, 697-2479, or e-mail cronezone@lx.net.

Saturday, April 17

Recital presented

Native Midland Jeffrey Larson, a junior music performance major at Texas Tech University, will present his Junior Voice Recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 West Kansas Ave.

Larson will be accompanied by J. Brent McCartney of Midland.

Wine, food festival

SAN ANGELO — The 15th annual Texas Wine and Food Festival, hosted by the San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council, begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are $20 in advance and $22 at the gate.

Fir tickets and information call (915) 653-6793.

Celebration set

Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, will present Shakespeare in the Park at noon April 17.

The event will be in celebration of National Community Theatre and Volunteer Recognition Week and includes performances by the cast of "The Compleat Works of Wllm Shkspr" as produced by the Permian Playhouse, the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing" presented this spring by The Globe Theatre, the Midland Community Theatre Pickwick Players and other MCT performers.

For more information call 682-2544.

Upcoming in Midland/Odessa

Performance set

Cadillac Voodoo Choir with perform at The Press Box, located at 3303 N. Midkiff Suite 160, May 6-7. Show time is 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 p.m. weekends unless noted otherwise. For information call 689-9966.

T-shirts available

Celebration of the Arts T-shirts are available at H-E-B in Midland and Odessa now through May 14.

Each T-shirt has an individual number which might win two round-trip tickets on American Airlines, tickets to movies, theatre, symphony, or the Ricochet street concert, dinner for two, flowers and candy, gift certificates and more.

Winners will be announced on KWES-TV every Friday night during the 10 p.m. news. The two final drawings are May 15 and 16 at Celebration of the Arts downtown Midland.

For information call 687-1149.

Jazz event

The West Texas Jazz Society will present Collaboration, The WTJS West Texas Jazz Party, by combining the 33rd Annual Jazz Party and the 18th Annual Midland Jazz Classic. The event is set for 8 p.m.-midnight May 20-22 at the Midland Hilton.

Reserved patron seating for WTJS members will be $150 per seat, and $175 per seat for non-members. Mail checks to The West Texas Jazz Society, 6417 Desoto, Odessa, 79762, or call 800-458-2878 for more information. For room reservations contact the Midland Hilton, (800) 722-6131

This event is made possible in part through support from Abell-Hanger Foundation and Continental Airlines.

Upcoming Outside Midland/Odessa

Podunk to perform

ABILENE — Podunk will perform at the McMurry University Radford Auditorium, corner of Sales and South 14th at 7:30 p.m. April 22. Tickets are $10. For information call (915) 793-4801.

Bass replaced

DALLAS—Bass Eric Halfvarson will replace German bass Victor von Halem as Hunding in The Dallas Opera's production of Die Walkure, which opens on Nov. 18. Von Halem, who last appeared with the company in the 1993-94 production of Der Fliegende Hollander (The Flying Dutchman), has decided to retire from singing and therefore has withdrawn from the production.

The Dallas Opera continues Wagner's epic Ring cycle this season with Die Walkure. Performances begin November 18 and run through November 27. All performances take place at the Music Hall at Fair Park. Subscriptions for the 1999-2000 season are now on sale.

For ticket information call (214) 443-1000.

'Rent' premiere

FT. WORTH—Casa Manana's presentation of "Rent" makes its Fort Worth premiere at the Bass Performance Hall through May 30.

The performance times are Tuesday through Friday 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 and are available at the Bass Performance Hall box office the day of the performance. For general ticket information, contact TicketMaster at metro (972) 647-5700.

Competition set

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council is calling all bands and solo artist to compete in the Harvey Herbert Blues Competition. Final rounds for the competition will be held Friday (June 18) at the Riverstage. This competition is free to the public as a Fiesta del Concho Special Event.

Harpist performs

AUSTIN — Austin Symphony will presents harpist Nancy Allen, under the direction of Peter Bay, at 8 p.m. April 16 and 17 in the Bass Concert Hall.

Tickets are $14-$30, and are available at the Austin Symphony Box Office, 11th and Red River, or by calling 476-6064 or 1-888-4-MAESTRO.

Festival planned

NAPLES — The 61st Watermelon Festival is planned for July 31 in Naples, with the rodeo set for July 29-31.

Art and craft booth rentals are available; call (903) 897-5516.

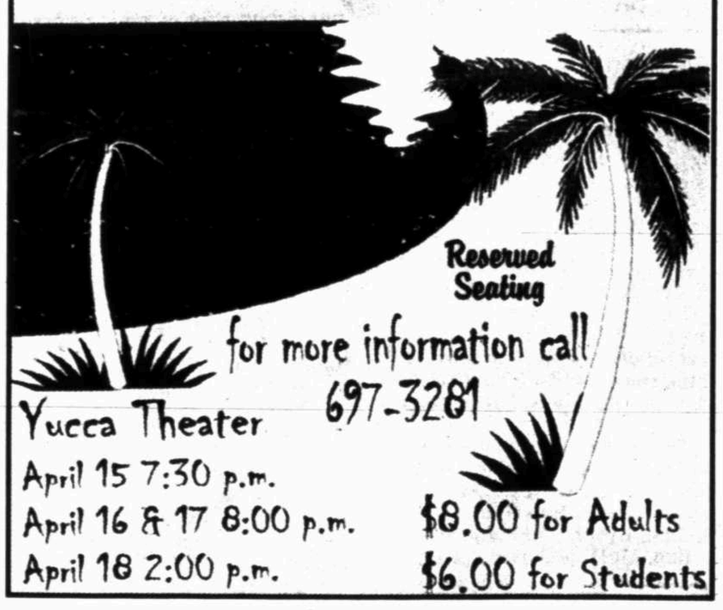
For more information for all events can, call (903) 897-2037.

Firework display

ALBANY — A firework extravaganza will highlight the annual fundraiser benefitting The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Center April 17 at the Musselman Brothers Lazy 3 Ranch near Albany.

In its 13th year, the event is expected to bring more than 1,000 attendees, championship polo play, and Joe Allen's world famous barbeque. Singer/songwriter Pat Green will perform.

For more information call (713) 792-3450.



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Midland Community Theatre
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Directed by Carl Beery Moore
Sunday and Monday,
April 11 & 12
at 7:00 p.m.
The Brumley family is celebrating, but the evening is interrupted by the arrival of an investigator. Cast includes three women and four men. Produced in Davis Theatre I. Rehearsals in April/May, performances in June.
CALL 682-2544
for scripts, info & encouragement!

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Lite True to Texas
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8:00 p.m. Ector County Coliseum
To Enter Call 1-800-926-1946

MEN	WOMEN
2 Weight Divisions	Several Weight Divisons
170-184 lbs. $1,000 to First $250 to Second 185-400 lbs. $1,000 to First $250 to Second	THE ORIGINAL CAT FIGHT $500 in CASH

Tickets: $21 / $17 / $14
(Includes service fee)
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Sunday, April 18
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1999 SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

1999 EXECUTIVE OIL CONFERENCE

Oil Conference to offer sessions for tough times

■ Oil Conference to offer operators and producers new strategies for tough times.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

With oil prices down 40 percent, the 1999 Executive Oil Conference will be packed with information useful to operators and producers trying to manage during hard times, said Dale Brown, whose company Petroleum Strategies Inc. (PSI) sponsors the event.

This year the two-day Conference, which gets underway Thursday, will offer 12 sessions, all looking at the aspects of doing business in harder times.

Top industry executives will offer a smorgasbord of strategy sessions. John Pinkerton, President and CEO of Range Resources will talk on adjusting strategies, and C. Randall Hill, Chairman & CEO of Vista Resources will explore creative growth strategies; Roger Plank, Vice President and CFO Apache Corp., will talk on adapting strategies to prosper throughout the business cycle and Mike Anderson, President Sussex Management International, will offer a session on negotiation strategies for petroleum professionals.

Other executive sessions will include: David Hamrick, President Altura, who will talk about "board room perspectives on Permian Basin assets, and Keith Weiser, President ARCO Permian will speak on opportunity in the Permian Basin. Weiser says courage and out-of-the-box thinking can combine to identify new opportunity in the Basin.

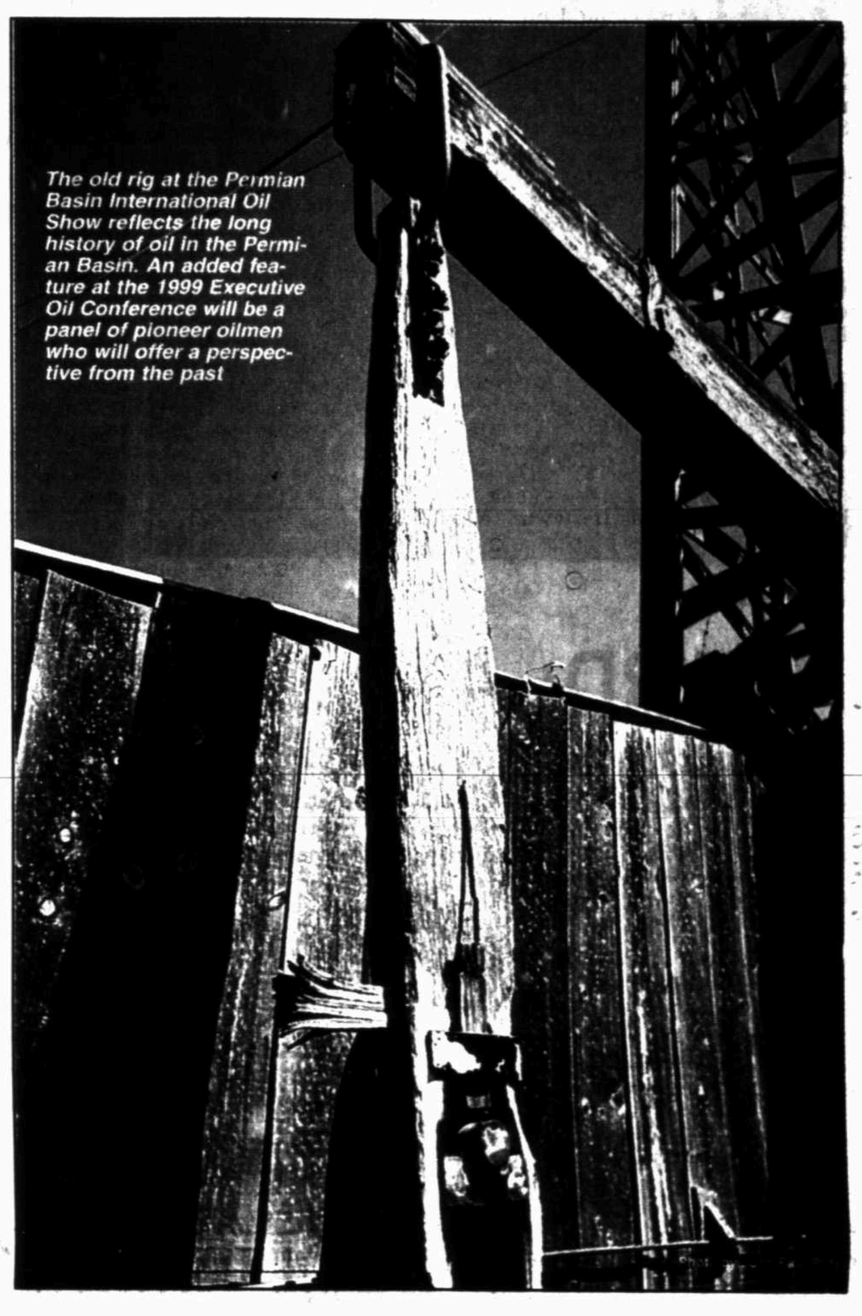
One of the most interesting panels scheduled for the event will be a gathering of seasoned veterans who will offer their perspectives on the oil industry "now and then." Said Dale Brown: "This will be a time-proven group of industry players offering wisdom from the past for purpose of building a sound strategy for the future."

Among those set to appear on the panel are: Arlen Edgar, a longtime Midland operator and holder of many professional offices in the petroleum industry, Bill Marshall, president Marshall & Winston; Charles Weiner, a principal in Texas Crude Inc. Formerly of Wink, the Weiner brothers drilled first Spraberry wells in Midland County, Ray Galvin, former President Chevron, and Clarence Cardwell, former Division Manager for Arco in Midland. The panel will be Thursday at 3:30, and will be open to the public. "These gentlemen who are true Petroleum Pioneers will have many insights on the oil and gas industry and we want everyone to have the opportunity to hear them, without paying the full conference fee," said Brown.

Founded in better times for growing times, the Executive Oil Conference, now in its fourth year, was originally designed to provide oil and gas executives with strategies for identifying opportunity and creating growth, said Brown. "Now that hard times are here, little has changed. The ultimate game plan is still to keep moving forward. Companies moving forward are not going backward." As Wayne Merritt, president of Norwest Bank and a Conference sponsor put it another way: "You cannot shrink your way to success."

Focus is a key factor in all strategies. Brown said one of the best tough-

See CONFERENCE/ 2



The old rig at the Permian Basin International Oil Show reflects the long history of oil in the Permian Basin. An added feature at the 1999 Executive Oil Conference will be a panel of pioneer oilmen who will offer a perspective from the past

BASIN BRIEFS



Rig counts have begun to creep up with oil price increases.

See Oil Prices /7

Kiker named

Robert Kiker, former executive vice president Permian Basin Petroleum Association, has been named to head the Petroleum Technology Transfer Council Mentoring Program.

The program, which will be housed at Permian Basin Petroleum Association offices in the Wilco Building, is expected to be a clearing house for applied oilfield technology that can assist producers with finding and producing oil more economically and efficiently.

Kiker will be the part time director of the pilot program which could be expanded to other areas if it succeeds in the Permian Basin. The Petroleum Technology Transfer Council was developed by the U.S. oil and gas industry to improve technology transfer to the producer. The Council acts to identify and communicate producer problems to the R&D community and to return workable solutions to the producer.

See KIKER /2

Huseman to Sierra



Ken Huseman

Ken Huseman, former Executive Vice President and COO of Key Energy Services Inc. has been named President and CEO of Sierra Well Servicing, according to Tripp Womack, Chairman Southwest Royalties, parent company of Sierra Well Service Inc.

"We are delighted to have Huseman on board," said Womack, "he has a strong track record and good reputation within the industry."

Huseman said he and Womack has been in discussions for the past six months about the position. He said Sierra was a simpler company, that provided the opportunity to remain in Midland and presented an excellent base for growth. "I see it as an opportunity for me to help grow the company from the number one slot," said Huseman. "I have a lot of confidence in the Sierra team."

He will be leaving the number two slot in a company with 1,400 rigs nationwide to assume leadership of a company with only 89 rigs. Huseman said there was always opportunity to improve operations regardless of market conditions. He also noted that, now is an uncertain time in which to be switching jobs, but some of the best job opportunities occur during a downturn.

Huseman said he had noticed a slight improvment in the well service sector in recent weeks, and the customer base was reporting that things have probably bottomed out for the service sector industry.

Huseman has six years with Key, which includes service at Well-Tech which was acquired by Key in 1993. He began his well service career with Pool in 1978, serving in a number of positions and locations, including Alaska.

Rig Count	6
Wildcats	4
Development Wells	4,5
Completions	5



David Hamrick
President of Altura Energy, Inc

Conference speakers will reveal strategies, story behind tough times for producers

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

Finding ways to deal with tough times will be the main focus of the 1999 Executive Oil Conference.

Among the topics set for examination are why oil prices crashed and not recovered; dealing with a low price environment; looking for opportunity in hard times, and strategies for the toughest of times?

Featured speakers, for the event which gets underway Thursday and Friday at Midland Center, will be: George M. Yates, president of Harvey E. Yates Company and chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America; David Hamrick, president of Altura Energy, Inc.; and Keith Weiser, president/CEO of ARCO Permian's new joint venture with Chevron.

In a speech to be delivered at the Midland Reporter-Telegram / Hearst Newspapers awards dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, George Yates, Chairman Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) will talk on: "The Story Behind Low Oil Prices: Political and Market Factors."

Yates, who has served as president of the New Mexico Landmen's Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of New Mexico and chairman of the Environmental Issues Council, based in Washington, D. C., will discuss what he calls the U.N.'s "fatally flawed" policy on Iraq. In a New York Times opinion piece of February 9, Yates put much of the blame for low prices at the feet of the United Nations' program of allowing Iraq to sell oil in exchange for food and medicine for its people.

Yates said the Iraqi people did not benefit from the food and medicine purchased because most of it sits undistributed in warehouses. And, secondly, the structure of the UN program gives Iraq an incentive to sell its oil at the lowest possible price, thereby creating a fire-sale mentality worldwide. Yates maintains that this allows Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to punish his enemies by crippling the oil industry in the US and in other countries with more mature fields which cannot produce profitably at low prices.

See SPEAKER/ 2

Altura drill pit plan wins Bruno Hanson Environmental award

By Paul Wiseman

Finding a way to economically protect groundwater from possible contamination by drilling fluids and cuttings in drill pits has won Altura Energy Ltd. the 1999 Bruno Hanson / Midland College Environmental Achievement.

The college presents this award annually to the oil patch company that has implemented a plan demonstrating outstanding concern for environmental protection in the previous year. The 1998 honoree was Phillips Petroleum for its innovative use of windmills in removing a hydrocarbon sheen for a freshwater acqufier in New Mexic.

While there are existing Texas Railroad Commission (TRRC) regulations governing drill pits, they do not currently require using a liner to protect groundwater from materials that could leach from the pits. Producers have historically regarded installing liners an unnecessary expense.

Regulations allow the pit to be used for drilling fluids, cuttings, rig wash and BOP test fluids. They require removal of fluids from the pit within 30 days of drilling cessation and burial of drill cuttings on site, with the owner's permission, within 12 months. Cuttings may be disposed of off-lease, which requires a Minor Permit.

Altura began this program in 1997. They determined that the most effective means to protect the groundwater from leached hazards was to encapsulate the dried drill cuttings in a separate polyurethane-lined pit, or side trench. The company decided to line all its drill pits with a 6 ml polyurethane lining. They also construct a separate, lined trench large enough to accommodate all the drill cuttings and the drill pit liners at each site.

See AWARD/ 2

JOHN PAUL PITTS

The true price of cheap oil is expensive

What is the true cost of foreign oil? It is certainly not $16, not $10 or even $30. It is not even $100 a barrel, an amount some estimated after calculating Desert Storm costs with imported Middle East barrels.

"We once calculated it at $116.20 per barrel," said Bruno Hanson, a Midland geologist, "but that is probably far too high. Gerhard's price is probably closer to correct."

The true price, according to Lee Gerhard, State Geologist for Kansas and a former colleague of Texas' Bill Fisher, is NYMEX plus $24.50 per barrel. If the price of crude oil on the New York Mercantile Exchange is $15, that means the true cost of imported oil to the American taxpayer is $39.50 per barrel.

Gerhard came up with that price by calculating all federal services rendered to the importation of foreign oil. Adding all foreign aid programs assigned to the Middle East and estimating what percent of the defense budget was assigned to defending the Middle East.



Pitts

"This is not a hard number, but its in the ball park, and its a number that can be defended. It is certainly much easier to believe than $100 a barrel. There is just no way a citizen, with a full time job, can accurately audit all the expenses of government," Gerhard said.

The Congressional Budget Office, however, disputes Gerhard's price, saying that nearly all the cost of the Middle East defense budget goes for the defense of Israel. "I got this report straight from the staff of a congressman," said the State Geologist.

He disputes the Budget Office conclusion, saying nearly all the Middle East military budget is in place to protect oil and gas. He adds that nearly one-third of the defense budget is for the actual protection of oil and gas around the world.

See PITTS / 2

APR 11 1999

OIL: *1999 Executive Oil Conference kicks off Thursday*



Randall Hill
Vista Resources, Inc.

(From 1)

times strategies is to rationalize assets by focusing on a single geographic area or focusing on fewer properties with larger ownership interests.

"If a producer has accumulated an inappropriately diverse portfolio, either by acquisition or by drilling now is a good time to get more focused and more efficient," Brown said. Ken Olive, President and CEO of The Oil & Gas Clearinghouse and a sponsor of the Executive Oil Conference, said focus on operating costs in a producing portfolio is critical during hard times. "High cost producers need to be pruned, and core assets identified."

Brown said those in the oil industry apparently recognize the need for staying up to speed with fresh thinking. "Registrations are now running ahead of last year, and we expect an even bigger turnout than last year."

A large turnout is expected for the 1999 Hearst Newspapers / Midland Reporter-Telegram energy awards. George Yates, Chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America will be the featured speaker for the awards banquet.

Those being honored for Lifetime Achievement are: Ray Galvin, former President Chevron, for his role in bringing about several of the largest mergers in the petroleum industry and Jay Alvey, for 40 years service as the executive director of the Permian Basin International Oil Show.

The Award for Government Service will go to Charles Matthews, Member of the Texas Railroad Commission, for his efforts in passing the oil and gas severance tax relief, with a special award going to John Bell of Kermit, for bringing attention to the plight of the oil and gas industry.

The technology award will go to Juan Morales, President of Micro-Bac Inc., who was a pioneer in the development of microbes used in oilfield remediation and recovery.

ARCO-Permian will receive the award for company performance for developing the "Coyote Culture," a business strategy that has made ARCO-Permian a "lean and mean" competitor in the Permian Basin, and for the recent efforts to merge Chevron and ARCO-Permian assets in the Permian Basin. The status of that merger is still undergoing review in light of the recent announcement of a possible merger of BP and ARCO.

In conjunction with the Hearst awards, the Bruno Hanson / Midland College Award for Environmental Excellence will also be presented. The winner of the award this year is Altura, for its plan to encapsulate drill bit cuttings.



John Pinkerton
President of Range Resources Co.



Mike Anderson
President, Sussex Management

'If a producer has accumulated an inappropriately diverse portfolio, either by acquisition or by drilling, now is a good time to get more focused and more efficient.'

Dale Brown,
Petroleum Strategies Inc.

AWARD: *Altura claims Environmental award for encapsulating of drill cuttings*

(From 1)

After drilling is completed, Altura removes all drilling fluids from the pits and thoroughly dries the drill cuttings. When the cuttings have dried, the company installs a 6 ml quilted liner in the side trench and pushes all the drill cuttings into it with a bulldozer.

When they have all the cuttings in the trench, another 6 ml polyurethane cap goes over the cuttings to complete the encapsulation. They then put at least five feet of dirt over the top, which provides enough soil to support vegetation and reduce the possibility of residual plastic pit liner migrating to the surface.

Altura uses this method as standard procedure after proving it on 195 well sites in 1997 and 1998. The company figures the procedure adds approximately $1,500 per location, but believes the cost is preferable to costs that could come later in remediating an inadequately closed pit.

The company indicates that the TRRC approves this burial technique, and Altura has forwarded information on the procedure to the Austin TRRC office to be considered in proposed Rule Eight amendments.

The Midland College award is named for Bruno Hanson, who was instrumental in bringing an environmental technology program to Midland College.

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Kiker head of Petroleum Club

A 30 year veteran with Conoco, Kiker held a number of engineering assisgnments with Conoco, including installation of Conoco's first CO2 unit in the Ford Geraldine field. He is a past instructor of environmental technology at Midland College. He is also a Distinguished Lecturer for the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

In 1995, he was appointed by Governor George Bush to serve on the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission.

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5th Annual 99 Executive Oil Conference *5th Annual*
April 15 & 16 • Midland Center

PROGRAM

Thursday, April 15

8:30 AM Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:30 AM Session I
"Adjusting Strategies for a Changing Environment"
John H. Pinkerton - President & CEO
Range Resources Corporation
An aggressive growth plan has propelled Range Resources past the milestone of one billion dollars in assets. Mr. Pinkerton shares how new approaches have kept pace with a changing petroleum asset landscape.

11:00 AM Session II
"Creative Growth Strategies for Emerging Independents"
C. Randall Hill - Chairman and CEO - Vista Resources, Inc.
When you see fantastic growth in a relatively new start-up venture, you know there is a creative strategy at work. Mr. Hill tells us the "how" and "who" behind one of the top company success stories of 1998.

12:15 PM Session III - Lunch - Midland Center
Sponsored by The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse, Inc.
"The Boardroom Perspective on Permian Basin Assets"
David Hamrick - President - Altura Energy, Inc.
Where do mature-province assets like those in the Permian Basin fit in the broad view of the supply side for petroleum? Mr. Hamrick's unique view from the top of Amoco and now Altura puts him at the heart of the future of this core of the domestic oil and gas industry.

1:30 PM Session IV - Deals on the Street
A brief 1998 A&D overview by **David Bole of Randall & Dewey** followed by presentations of executive summaries of individual company plans including specific acquisition and divestiture projects. Contact Cary Brown at (915) 682-0292 if you would like to participate in this presentation.

3:30 PM Session V - Panel Discussions

#1 Petroleum's First Century
A group interview of time-proven industry players to discover wisdom from the past for a sound strategy for the future
Panelists include: **Charles Weiner**, Chairman, Texas Crude, Inc.; **Arlen Edgar**, Independent Investor and former President of SPE, SPEE, AIME, SIPES; **R.E. "Ray" Galvin**, President (recently retired) Chevron USA; **Bill Marshall**, President and CEO, Marshall & Winston, Inc.; **Clarence E. Cardwell, Jr.**, Vice President (retired), ARCO

#2 Survival Strategies
A brainstorming session on lowering costs
Moderator: Tom Moore - VP Business Development, Titan Exploration, Inc.
Panelists:
Steve Hinchman - Production Manager, Marathon Oil Company
Rod Woodard - Vice President Engineering, Titan Exploration, Inc.
M.Y. "Merch" Merchant - President, Penroc Oil Corp.
Terry Duffey - Exploitation Manager, Coastal Management Corporation
David Griffin - Owner/President, Griffin Petroleum Company

#3 Hold, Sold, Fold
A discussion of portfolio management considerations and value optimization alternatives
Moderator: Kenneth R. Olive, Jr., President, The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse, Inc.
Panelists:
Randolph P. Mundt - Energy Consultant & former Executive VP, Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company
Rox Edgar - Acquisition & Divestiture Manager, Fina Oil & Chemical Co.
Danny Campbell - Senior Vice President, Chase Bank of Texas, N.A.
Paul Dubuisson - Business Development Mgr, Upstream Americas, Conoco Inc.

5:30 PM Reception - Petroleum Club Atrium
Sponsored by The Midland Reporter-Telegram and The Associated Publishing Company

6:30 PM Awards Dinner - Petroleum Club
Presentation of the 1999 Hearst Energy Awards
Speaker: George M. Yates
President, Harvey E. Yates Co., and
Chairman Independent Petroleum Association of America
"The Story Behind Low Oil Prices: Political and Market Factors"

Friday, April 16

7:30 AM Continental Breakfast - Midland Center

8:00 AM Session VI - Panel Discussions

#4 A Look Toward the Future of the Domestic Energy Industry
Professional observers of the industry give their views on what lies ahead
Moderator: Leslie Haines - Editor, *Oil and Gas Investor*
Panelists:
Henry Groppe - Partner, Groppe, Long and Littell
Chris Christensen - Vice President, Sterling Consulting Group
M. Bradley Davis - Senior Oil & Gas Analyst, CIBC Oppenheimer & Co.

#5 Financing Petroleum Plans
Accessing capital in the current market
Moderator: Mike Grella - President & COO, Costilla Energy, Inc.
Panelists:
Richard Doleshek - Managing Director, Bankers Trust Company
Scott W. Johnson - Principal, Weisser, Johnson & Co.
Tim Murray - Senior Vice President, Wells Fargo Bank
Jim Benson - Managing Director, Energy Spectrum Advisors, Inc.

10:00 AM Session VII
"Adapting Strategies to Prosper Throughout the Business Cycle"
Roger Plank - Vice President and CFO, Apache Corporation
When the commodity price turns south, how do you keep the ship headed north? Mr. Plank shares his thoughts on how management strategies must be adapted to the ups and downs of the business cycle. Where are the opportunities to prosper today?

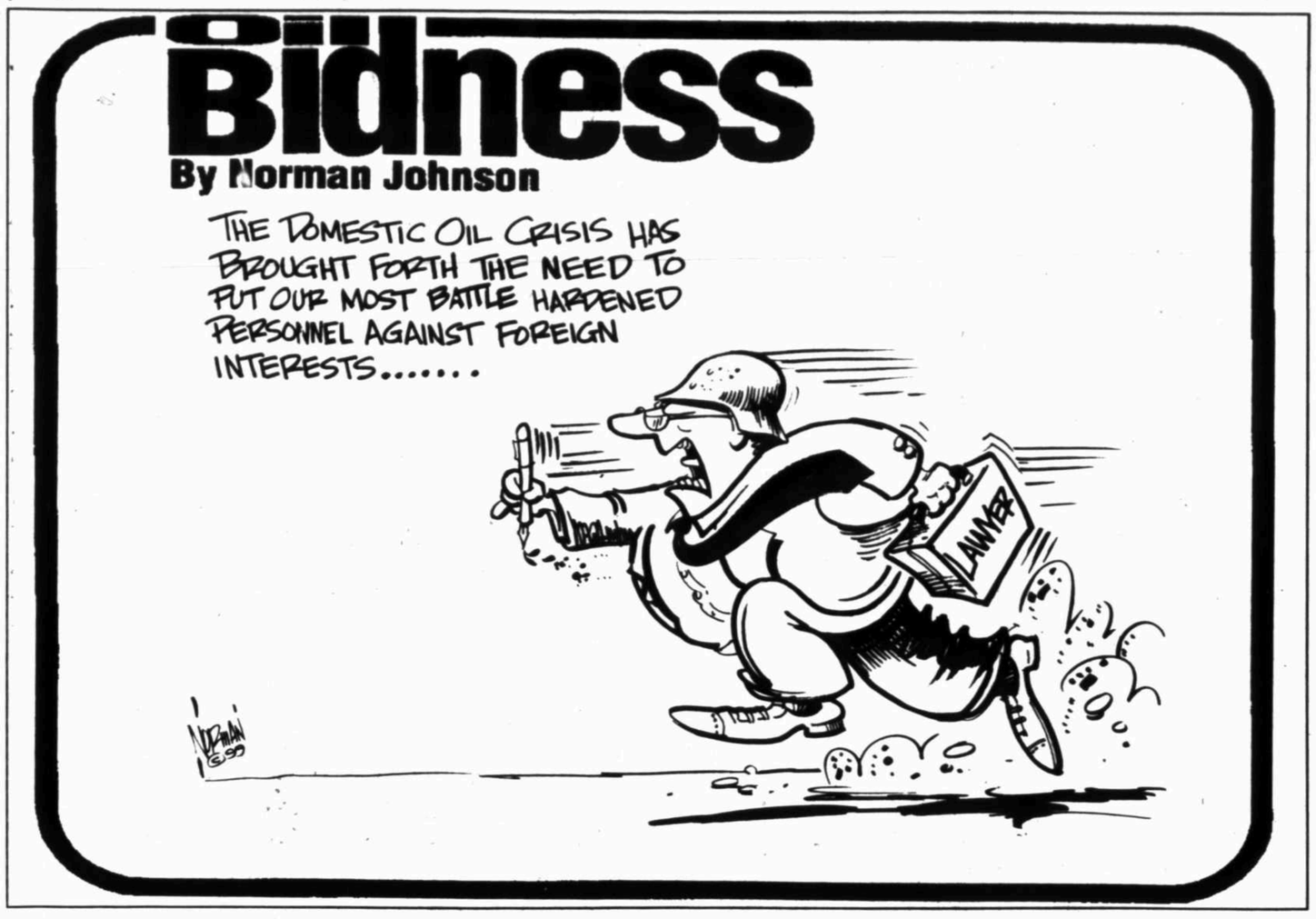
11:00 AM Session VIII
"Negotiation Strategies for Petroleum Professionals"
Mike Anderson - President
Sussex Management International, Limited
Have you ever considered why some people negotiate better settlements than others? Why do deals negotiated by some people have the strength to endure, while others end up in dispute? The negotiating models discussed in this session are the core competencies used by skilled negotiators. They are supported by research done by Mr. Anderson in his involvement in real negotiations in 17 different countries. He will demonstrate how to apply these skills in an increasingly competitive oil and gas environment.

12:15 PM Session IX - Lunch - Midland Center
Sponsored by Norwest Bank Texas, N.A.
"The Future is Here and Now"
Keith Weiser - President, ARCO Permian
The focus of the new ARCO-Chevron venture is based on confidence that "here" (the Permian Basin) and "now" (prices at record low levels) presents opportunity. Success stories will come from such circumstances when courage and "outside-the-box" thinking are major ingredients in the mix.

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MEETINGS

The **Permian Basin Landmen's Association** will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30am, Tuesday, April 13, at the Petroleum Club.

Harry T. Nutter, Attorney with the Law Firm of Woerndle, Patterson, Strain & Miller, LLP will speak on Acquisition and Divestiture Issues for the Landman.

CPL and RLP credits will be awarded for attendance. Cost is $15.00 per person.

The West Texas Geological Society will holds it meeting at 11:30am, Tuesday, April 13 at the Midland Center.

James S. Johns, senior scientist with Westinghouse's Waste Isolation Pilot Project will present "The Waste Isolation Pilot Project, Ochoan Salado Formation, Southeastern New Mexico."

Cost for the buffet is $8.00. Call the West Texas Geological Society at 683-1573 for reservations.

The Trans-Pecos Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 13 at 11:30am at the Odessa Country Club.

Paula Bledsoe with Preferred Personal will make a presentation entitled "Reemployment Networking."

Cost is $15.00 per person.

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society (PBWLS) will meet on Tuesday, April 15 at 11:30am at the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Guest speakers will be Mark E. Ander, President of LaCoste & Romberg LLC. The topic will be "Borehole Gravity Logging Applied to Oil and Gas Exploration." Ander will give an overview of accurate bulk density measurements through casing for oil and gas in exploration and production applications.

Cost of the lunch meeting is $15. Call Lori at 684-0700 by April 13 for reservations.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) Environmental Study Group will hold its meeting Thursday, April 22 at 11:30am at Midland College.

Armando Lopez, Bureau of Land Management, Roswell, NM will speak on "Environmental Issues for Oil & Gas Operations on Federal Lands." The talk will include an overview of the recently proposed rule changs.

Cost is $10.00 per person. Call 686-7329 by April 20 for reservations.

PITTS: *Cheap oil includes high price social, economic factors*

Not included in the real price are all the congressional junkets or desert training sessions and airborne exercises. Very costly are the continuous training missions for fighter, bombers, cargo planes and fuel tankers that take place in a long distance war. But some of it may attributed to the Balkans and some to the Middle East, notes Gerhard.

"There are a lot of factors not added in that would probably make the price higher, if they could all be identified and calculated. It is not an easy number to get to," said Gerhard.

He said the government seemed to have its priorities screwed up if it was willing to sacrifice domestic production for higher priced foreign oil.

The Gerhard price brings to bear a number of interesting observations on just how screwed up U.S. energy policy really is.

For instance, how do you include in the price of a barrel of foreign crude the value of all the jobs lost in America, as a result of killing off U.S. production and producers in favor of "cheap" foreign crude.

How do you factor into the price of a barrel of foreign crude all the production lost from the plugging of wells made uneconomical by "cheap" foreign oil? Oil that will have to be replaced by more "cheap" foreign oil.

How do you factor in the loss in value and taxes to community, school and hospital taxing districts, when "cheap" foreign oil replaces U.S. oil.? Most important, how do you factor in all of the body bags yet to be filled in defense of "cheap" foreign oil?

When you factor in all the damage done to America by cheap foreign oil $100 a barrel does not seem as ridiculous as thought. I have been writing oil and gas stuff for 20 years or more and each year I have said this at least once: "We are better off paying ourselves $50 for a barrel for oil than $15 to the Saudis." There I said it again.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram.

SPEAKER: *Altura's Hamrick to offer strategies*

Altura's Hamrick will offer some strategies for dealing with this situation in "The Boardroom Perspective on Permian Basin Assets," during Thursday's 12:15 p.m. luncheon at the Midland Center. Before taking his current position with Altura, Hamrick was vice president and managing director of Amoco Energy Group, North America, Amoco's Houston-based exploration and production group as part of his 25-year career with Amoco. He is also a member of the Texas Oil and Gas Steering and Executive Committees, as well as the US Oil and Gas Association and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

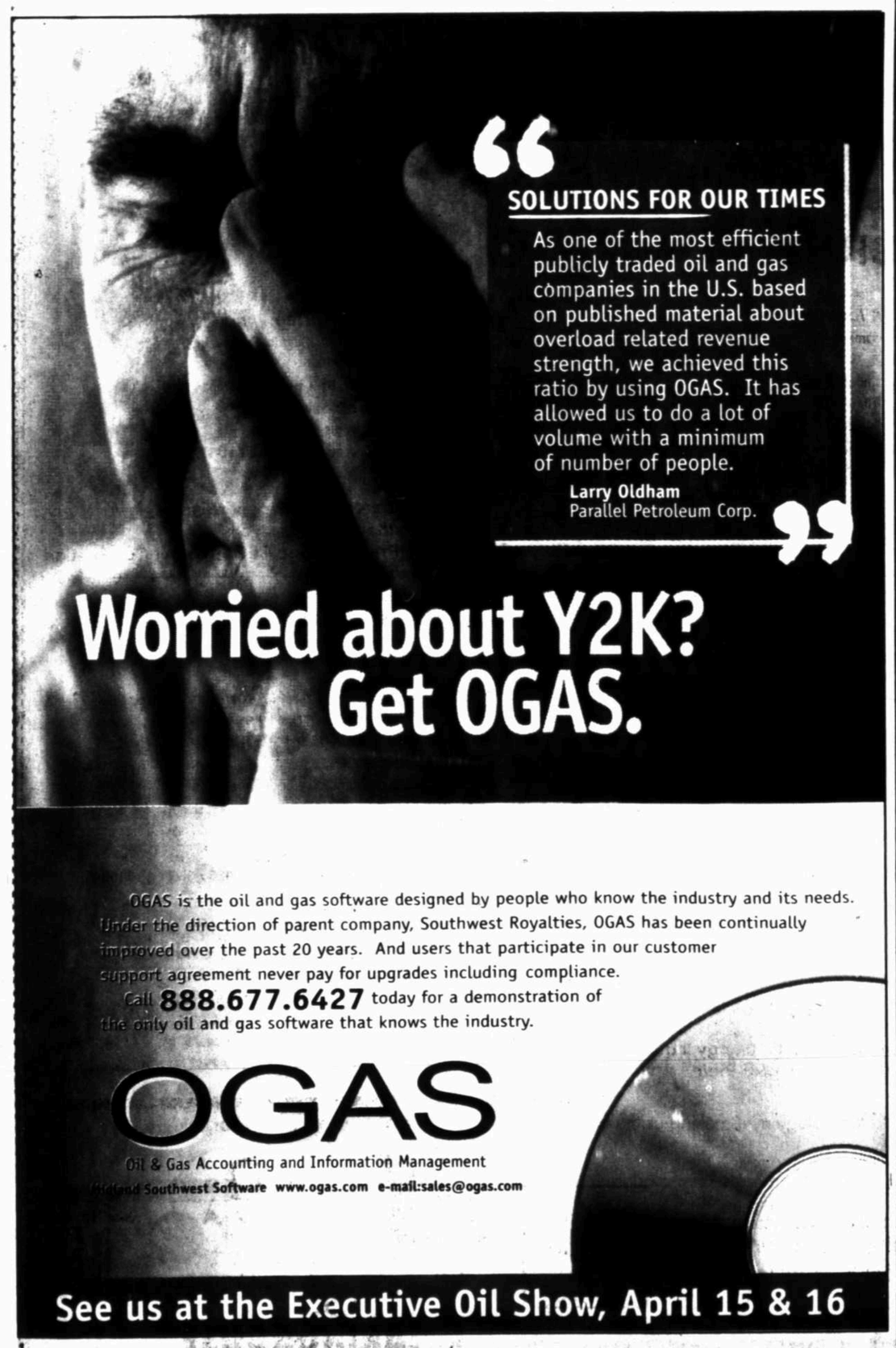
Even with prices down as they are currently, Hamrick believes there are opportunities for companies to position themselves so that down times are not so dramatic and up times can be even better. He will give some examples of how his company is doing just that, and how the oil and gas industry as a whole can do better.

Believing that "The Future is Here and Now," ARCO Permian's Weiser will share his company's confidence that "here" in the Permian Basin and "now" with prices at all-time record lows, there are still opportunities. He will share how success stories will come from such circumstances when courage and "outside the box" thinking become major ingredients in the mix.

Weiser has been with ARCO since 1982, serving as president of ARCO Permian since June of 1998. In February of this year, he was named president/CEO of the ARCO Permian/Chevron joint venture. Prior to that he was vice president for ARCO International, stationed in Venezuela for approximately 18 months.

The Arco Permian -Chevron deal is on hold following the announcement that BP would acquire Arco, but if the project does go forward, the newly formed ARCO Permian/Chevron combination will control 7,000 wells in 150 fields, producing approximately 170,000 barrels of oil and equivalents per day. The entity will have approximately 600 million barrels of proven reserves. The companies expect to finalize the merger sometime in mid-1999.

The 1999 Executive Oil Conference is sponsored by Petroleum Strategies, Inc., the conference organizer, along with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, The Oil and Gas Asset Clearinghouse, Inc., Norwest/Wells Fargo Bank and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.



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WILDCAT

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TEXAS RRCD 7C

Concho County

Daubert Oil & Gas Co.
PFLUGER, R. & C. #1
Wildcat-D; J.H. Gibson, A-316, Blk 72, Sec 1; 1500 FWL 1100 FNL of lse; 1550 FWL 1100 FNL of survey; 4 miles SW of Eden; obj:2500; permit #483643; API #095-31852

Crocket County

TMBR/Sharp Drilling, Inc.
West ET AL "A" #1
Wildcat-D; GC&SF RR Co., A-2641, Blk AB, Sec 21; 2150 FWL 800 FSL of lse; 2150 FWL 800 FSL of survey; 13 miles N of Ozona; obj:1000; permit #483609; API #105-38256

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Dickens County

Burk-Gunn Oil Co.
Navigator Unit #25
Wildcat-D; H.&G.N. RR.Co., A-89, Blk 1, Sec 165; 2482 FNL 2939 FEL of lse; 1000 FNL 100 FEL of survey; 9 miles SE of Spur; obj:5000; permit #483664; API #125-30711
Burk-Gunn Oil Co.
Navigator Unit #26
Wildcat-D; H&G.N. RR.Co., A-89, Blk 1, Sec 165; 100 FSL 859 FEL of lse; 100 FSL 1600 FEL of survey; 9 miles SE of Spur; obj:4800; permit #483663; API #125-30710

Gaines County

IP Petroleum Company, Inc.
Wilson 14 #1
Wildcat-D; PSL/E J Olive&C M Armstrong, A-2151, Blk C-44, Sec 14; 1283 FWL 492 FSL of lse; 492 FSL 1283 FWL of survey; 4 miles SE of Seminole; obj:5900; permit #483642; API #165-35410

Lamb County

Optimal Energy, Inc.
Optimal-Woodson Etal #1
Wildcat-D; Dickens CSL, LGE 244, Lab 20, A-410, Blk LGE 244, Sec 20; 724 FNL 976 FEL of lse; 724 FNL 976 FEL of survey; 6.50 miles S of Springlake; obj:9600; permit #483561; API #279-30348

TEXAS RRCD 8

Crane County

Burleson, Lewis B. Inc.
King #1
Wildcat-D; CCSD&RGNG RR Co., A-27, Blk X, Sec 27; 467 FNL 2335 FWL of lse; 467 FNL 2335 FWL of survey; 4 miles NW of Crane; obj:3100; permit #483588; API #103-34683

Ector County

Enron Oil & Gas Company
Saddle Bronc #1
Wildcat-D; T&P RR CO., A-177, Blk 43, T1S, Sec 1; 1320 FSL 1320 FEL of lse; 1320 FSL 1320 FEL of survey; 8 miles E'LY of Goldsmith; obj: 14000; permit #483532; API #135-37744

Lea County

Yates Pet Corp
Field "APK" State Com #3
Wildcat-completion; T16S, R35E, Sec 2; 1880 FSL 1650 FWL; EL 3995 GR; TD 12830; PBTD 12776; production is through treated perfs 12301-12448; IPP 72 BOPE 3, 1061 MCFD; API #30-025-34252
Xeric Oil & Gas Corp
Goodwin State #1
Wildcat; Sec 6, T19S R37E; 330 N 330 W; 4 miles E of Arkansas Jct; Rot 7600 Abo; API #30-025-34593

Pecos County

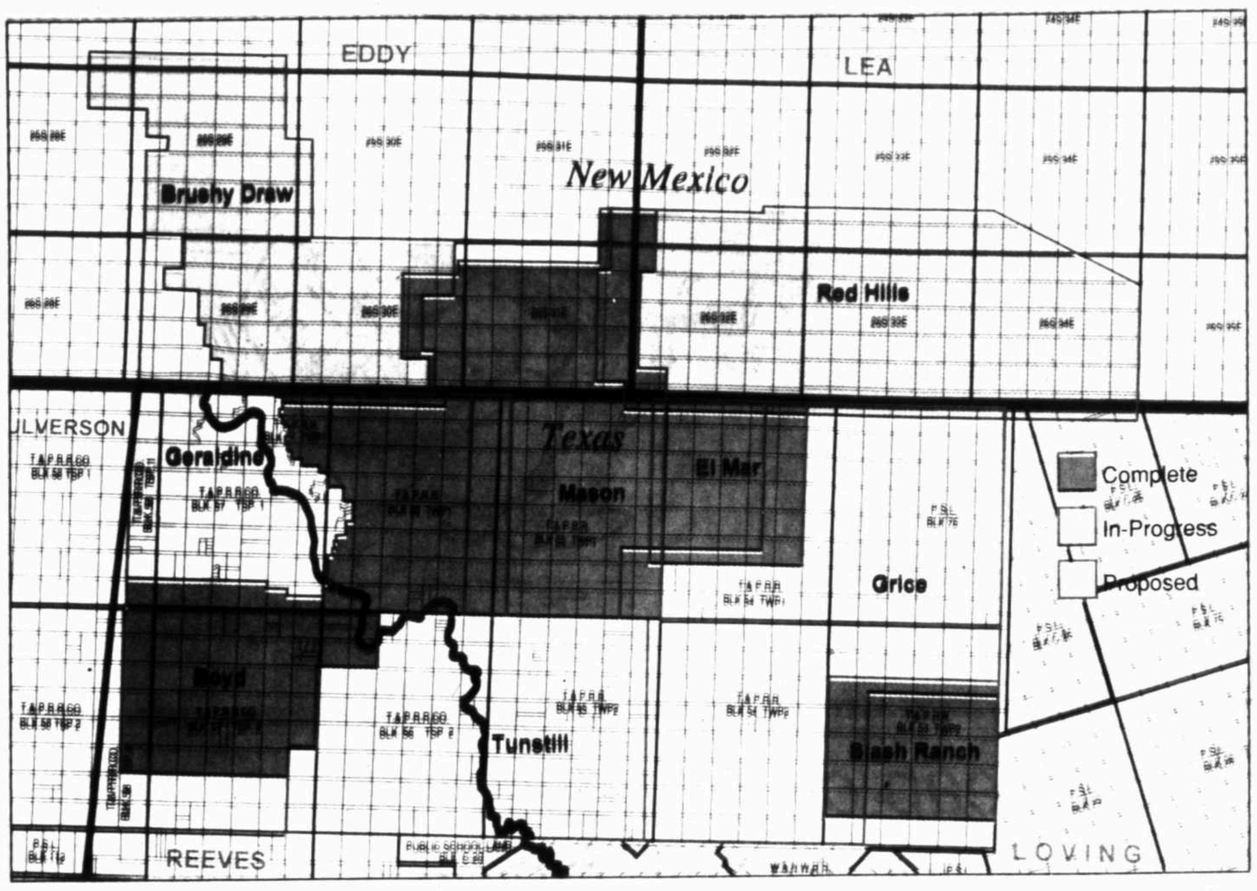
Three-B Oil Company, The
G.L. State #2
Wildcat-recomp; H&TC RR CO./F. Gibson/M. Adams, A-7809, Blk 2, Sec 30; 467 FNWL 467 FSWL of lse; 467 FNWL 3107 FSWL of survey; 9 miles S of Imperial; obj: 3731; permit #483563; API #371-35026
Riata Energy, Inc.
Longfellow #403
Wildcat-Recomp; J.N. Sims/T.S. Talley, A-5565, Blk 600, Sec 4; 2451 FSL 3899 FWL of lse; 2451 FSL 3899 FWL of survey; 27 miles S of Ft Stockton; obj:12483; permit #483505; API #371-34603
Riata Energy, Inc.
West Ranch 5 #7
Wildcat-D; GC&SF RR Co./J.L. Parker, A-6000, Blk 600, Sec 5; 1200 FEL 2200 FNL of lse; 1200 FE'LYE 2200 FE'LYN of survey; 25 miles S of Ft Stockton
Riata Energy, Inc.
Longfellow #4010
Wildcat-D; T.S. Talley/J.H. Sims, A-5565, Blk 600, Sec 4; 1900 FEL 2400 FSL of lse; 1900 FEL 2400 FSL of survey; 26 miles S of Ft Stockton; obj:9000; permit #483628; API #371-36906
Roca Resource Company, Inc.
Syndicate #1
Wildcat-D; GH&SA RR Co./Texas American Syndicate, A-9131, Blk 10, Sec 314; 1750 FNL 1200 FEL of lse; 1750 FNL 1200 FEL of survey; 28 miles SW of Ft Stockton; obj:950; permit #483618; API #371-36907
Geonatural Resources, Inc.
Geo-Marathon 16 #1602
Wildcat-D; Univ. Lands, A-000000, Blk 26, Sec 16; 1857 FNL 1894 FEL of lse; 1857 FNL 1894 FEL of survey; 14 miles W of Girvin; obj:7000; permit #483167; API #371-36899

Scurry County

Sharp Image Energy, Inc.
NW IRA B #3
Wildcat-D; H&T.C. RR Co./E J Duckett, A-2298, Blk 97, Sec 167; 666 FNL 837 FEL of lse; 2257 FSL 1509 FEL of survey; 5 miles NW of Ira; obj:7000; permit #483592; API #415-33702

Ward County

Rangeland Petroleum Corporation
Texaco "15" #1S
Wildcat-D; PSL/A. V. Winter, A-1280, Blk B-20, Sec 15; 2083 FNL 1004 FEL of lse; 2083 FNL 1648 FWL of survey; 9 miles SE of Monahans; obj: 7500; permit #483518; API #475-34591
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc.
Herd Gas Unit #2H
Wildcat-horizontal well-D; H&TC RR Co., A-218, Blk34, Sec 81; 867 NWL 905 FSWL of lse; 867 FNWL 1750 FNEL of survey; 5.5 miles SE of Pyote; obj:13275; permit #483613; API #475-34593
MR Oil Company
Richter, Louis #79
Wildcat-D; H&TC RR Co., A-193, Blk 34 Sec 27; 2104 FNWL 2494 FSWL of lse; 2104 FNWL 2494 FSWL of survey; 9 miles SW'LY of Monahans; obj:9500; permit #483589; API #475-34592



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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TEXAS RRCD 7C

Midland County

Arco Permian
Tippett, June #43
Pegasus (Devonian)-horizontal well-recompletion; T&P RR Co./J.T. Ragsdale, A-1356, Blk 40, T4S, Sec 18; 4324 FSL 2740 FSWcornerL of lse; 990 FNL 2200 FWL of survey; 23 miles SW of Midland; obj:12550; permit #483627; API #329-30807

Sutton County

Dreyfus, Louis Natural Gas Corp
Fields 17 #13
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)&Sawyer (Canyon)-D; HE&WT RR Co., A-353, Blk B, Sec 17; 795 FEL 1524 FNL of lse; 795 FEL 1524 FNL of survey; 4.5 miles SE of Sonora; obj:6050; permit #483506; API #435-34934
Dreyfus, Louis Natural Gas Corp
Mayer 38 #4
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)&Sawyer (Canyon)&(Strawn, North)-D; GC&SF RR Co./S. Mayer, A-1497, Blk D, Sec 38; 500 FNL 2100 FEL of lse; 500 FNL 2100 FWL of survey; 10 miles SW of Sonora; obj:8150; permit #483508; API #435-34933
Dreyfus, Louis Natural Gas Corp
PFLUGER 84 #13
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)&Sawyer (Canyon)-D; TW&NG RR Co /E. W. Wall, A-891, Blk 14, Sec 84; 2200 FNL 1000 FEL of lse; 2200 FNL 1000 FEL of survey; 15 miles SE of Sonora; obj:5500; permit #483509; API #435-34932
Dreyfus, Louis Natural Gas Corp
PFLUGER 85 #15
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)&Sawyer (Canyon)-D; TW&NG RR Co., A-698, Blk 14, Sec 85; 500 FNL 2000 FWL of lse; 500 FNL 2000 FWL of survey; 14 miles SE of Sonora; obj:5500; permit #483510; API #435-34931
Dreyfus, Louis Natural Gas Corp
PFLUGER 85 #10
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)&Sawyer (Canyon)-D; TW&NG RR Co., A-698, Blk 14, Sec 85; 2000 FNL 1500 FEL of lse; 2000 FNL 1500 FEL of survey; 14 miles SE of Sonora; obj: 5400; permit #483634; API #435-34936
Dreyfus, Louis Natural Gas Corp
Fields 20 #8
Fawcett (Wolfcamp)&Sawyer (Canyon)-D; HE&WT RR Co./JD Fields; A-1391, Blk B, Sec 20; 2424 FSL 832 FEL of lse; 2424 FSL 832 FEL of survey; 3 miles SE of Sonora; obj:6000; permit #483633; API #435-34935

Upton County

Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc.
Pegasus Field Unit 3 #1316H
Pegasus (Devonian)-horizontal well-recompletion; T&P RR Co./J. Bleiker; A-1374, Blk 40, T4S, Sec 32; 8570 FSL 6360 FEL of lse; 650 FSL 1700 FWL of survey; 18 miles SW of Odessa; obj:15200; permit #483614; API #461-33369

TEXAS RRCD 8

Andrews County

Phillips Petroleum Company
Bitler #97
Fullerton (San Andres)-horizontal well-recompletion; PSL/J.W. Harper, A-589, Blk A-32, Sec 3; 1990 FWL 2528 FNL of lse; 1990 FWL 2528 FNL of survey; 18 miles NW of Andrews; obj:4900; permit #483644; API #003-36727
Phillips Petroleum Company
Bitler #70
Fullerton (San Andres)-recompletion; PSL/J W Harper, A-589, Blk A-32, Sec 3; 1640 FEL 2705 FNL of lse; 1640 FEL 2602 FSL of survey; 18 miles NW of Andrews; obj:4800; permit #483568; API #003-35635
Phillips Petroleum Company
Bitler #74
Fullerton (San Andres)-horizontal well recompletion; PSL/J W Harper, A-589, Blk A-32, Sec 3; 5184 FNL 1601 FEL of lse; 130 FSL 1601 FEL of survey; 18 miles NW of Andrews; obj:4800; permit #483569; API #003-35803

Crane County

Pennzenergy Exp. & Prod., L.L.C.
McKnight, M.B. #178
Running W (Wichita-Albany)&Sand Hills (Ellenburger)&(Wolfcamp)-D; PSL/W.N. Waddell&Co, A-1112, Blk B-12, Sec 9; 1980 FEL 4520 FSL of lse; 4520 FSL 1980 FEL of survey; 26 miles NW of Crane; obj:6300; permit #483645; API #103-34684

Glasscock County

Stephens, Autry C.
Tex-Harvey Spraberry Unit #974
Spraberry (Trend Area)-re-enter, T&P RR Co./H.C. Wrage, A-1081, Blk 36, T3S, Sec 20; 3307 FEL 3304 FSL of lse; 1973 FWL 1976 FNL of survey; 22 miles SE of Midland; obj:10400; permit #483562; API #173-00694

Howard County

Santa Fe Energy Resources, Inc.
Powell Ranch "24" #2
Signal Peak (Wolfcamp)-D; T&P RR Co./W.G. Strickland, A-1097, Blk 31, T1S, Sec 24; 760 FSL 1730 FEL of lse; 760 FSL 1730 FEL of survey; 6 miles S of Coahoma; obj:8000; permit #483617; API #227-35329

Midland County

Exxon Corp.
Hutt, Donald L Fee #28
Spraberry (Trend Area)-recomp; T&P RR Co., A-96, Blk 38, T3S, Sec 19; 3956 FSL 3983 FWL of lse; 1320 FNL 1253 FWL of survey; 14 miles SE of Midland; obj:8750; permit #479432; API #329-31555
Exxon Corp.
Hutt, Donald L Fee #2
Azalea (Strawn)&Spraberry (Trend Area)-Recomp; T&P RR Co./J H Knowles, A-951, Blk 38, T3S, Sec 32;

See DEVELOPEMNT/5

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Seamless Resources and Technology

Weatherford International acquires drilling specialist

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Weatherford International, Inc. announced the acquisition of ECD Northwest from Clearwater, Inc. ECD Northwest is a leading provider of underbalanced drilling services with a full range of compressible fluid drilling systems, including air/gas, mist, aerated fluid and foam. ECD owns patented foam technology with proprietary chemistry for optimal shale and corrosion control in underbalanced modes. ECD also markets hydraulic software for multi-phase flow and data acquisition capabilities.

The ECD Northwest acquisition expands Weatherford's capabilities in underbalanced drilling. It complements Weatherford's rotating blowout preventers and high temperature motor technologies to offer a complete underbalanced system. The acquisition is also synergistic with Weatherford's growing capabilities and tools in re-entry, thru-tubing and completion systems, more particularly, liner hangers and inflatable packer systems.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

1328 FNL 1340 FEL of lse; 1328 FNL 1340 FEL of survey; 17 miles SE of Midland; obj:10570; permit #479433; API #329-31591
Terrace Petroleum Corporation
McIntosh "22" #1
Bryant -G- (Devonian)-horizontal well-D; T&P RR Co/S P Cross, A-771, Blk 40, T3S, Sec 22; 660 FWL 660 FSL of lse; 660 FWL 660 FSL of survey; 14 miles S of Midland; obj:12500; permit #483580; API #329-34166

Winkler County

Apache Corporation
Sealy-Smith Foundation "A" #38
Monahans, North (Clearfork)-recompletion; GMMB & A, A-43, Blk A, Sec 52; 4650 FWL 5952 FSL of lse; 660 FEL 660 FSL of survey; 18 miles SE of Kermit; obj:7983; permit #483564; API #495-30074
Bass Enterprises Production Co.
Hill, M.J. Acct 3 #10
Halley (Ellenburger, West)&(Penn.)&West (McKee)-recompletion; PSL/MRS. M.J. Hill, A-189, Blk B-11, Sec 23; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 9 miles SE of Kermit; obj:12130; permit #483574; API #495-04141

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Gaines County

Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #6543
Wasson-D; PSL/B. Anderson/SF 7351, A-995, Blk AX, Sec 50; 9279 FWL 14273 FSL of lse; 1400 FWL 1040 FSL of survey; 1.6 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483536; API #165-35395
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #6542
Wasson-D; PSL/B. Anderson/SF 7351, A-995, Blk AX, Sec 50; 8974 FWL 13672 FSL of lse; 1100 FWL 439 FSL of survey; 1.6 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483538; API #165-35396
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #6640
Wasson-D; PSL/D. Cunningham/SF 7346, A-1041, Blk AX, Sec 45; 14235 FEL 11915 FSL of lse; 1622 FWL 1351 FSL of survey; 1.5 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483539; API #165-35397
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #8541
Wasson-D; PSL/M.L.Cunningham, A-1044, Blk AX, Sec 48; 6207 FEL 7522 FSL of lse; 930 FEL 441 FNL of survey; 1.8 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; Permit #483540; API #165-35398
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #8540
Wasson-D; PSL/M.L.Cunningham, A-1044, Blk AX, Sec 48; 7165 FEL 7428 FSL of lse; 1888 FEL 531 FNL of survey; 1.8 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; Permit #483541; API #165-35399
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #7640
Wasson-D; PSL/M.L. Cunningham, A-1042, Blk AX, Sec 46; 11435 FEL 10241 FSL of lse; 1760 FWL 324 FNL of survey; 1.8 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483542; API #165-35400
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #7558
Wasson-D directional well; M.L. Cunningham/SF 7350, A-1045, Blk AX, Sec 49; 7504 FWL 9258 FSL of lse; 927 FWL 1309 FSL of survey; 2.1 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483543; API #165-35401
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #7554
Wasson-D; PSL/M.L. Cunningham/SF 7350, A-1045, Blk AX, Sec 49; 7367 FWL 11049 FSL of lse; 796 FWL 2183 FNL of survey; 1.8 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483544; API #165-35402
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #7553
Wasson-D directional well; M.L. Cunningham/SF 7350, A-1045, Blk AX, Sec 49; 10200 FNL 9147 FSL of lse; 1649 FEL 1188 FSL of survey; 2.1 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483545; API #165-35403
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #7550
Wasson-D; PSL/M.L. Cunningham/SF 7350, A-1045, Blk AX, Sec 49; 7602 FWL 12899 FSL of lse; 1035 FWL 334 FNL of survey; 1.8 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483546; API #165-35404
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #7549
Wasson-D; PSL/M.L. Cunningham/SF 7350, A-1045, Blk AX, Sec 49; 9112 FWL 9264 FSL of lse; 2536 FWL 1309 FSL of survey; 1.8 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483547; API #165-35405
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #7440
Wasson-D; PSL/B. Anderson/SF 7353, A-997, Blk AX, Sec 52; 5787 FWL 12835 FSL of lse; 789 FEL 392 FNL of survey; 2.3 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483549; API #165-35407
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver Unit #7441
Wasson-D; PSL/B. Anderson/SF 7353, A-997, Blk AX, Sec 52; 6498 FWL 12859 FSL of lse; 69 FEL 370 FNL of survey; 2.3 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483551; API #165-35409
Altura Energy LTD.
Denver City #7442
Wasson-D; PSL/B. Anderson/SF 7353, A-997, Blk AX, Sec 52; 6477 FWL 11049 FSL of lse; 95 FEL 2180 FNL of survey; 2.3 miles S of Denver City; obj:5400; permit #483552; API #165-35408

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

COMPLETIONS

SOUTH EAST NEW MEXICO

Eddy County

Mack Energy Corp
Gold Star Federal #1
East Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 30; 1235 FNL 370 FEL; EL 3631 GL; TD 5126, PBTD 5019; production is through treated perfs 3892-4188; IPP 109 BOPE, 425 MCFD; API #30-15-30359
Penwell Energy Inc.
Ranger "17" Federal #1
West Lusk; T19S, R31E, Sec 17; 1789 FSL 660 FWL; EL 3425 GR; TD 12400; PBTD 12196; production is through perfs 12,196-12,203&12,212-12,217; IPP 48 BOPE 10, 1600 MCFD; API #30-15-30119
Remuda Oper Co
Rog Federal #1
Burton; T20S, R29E, Sec 9; 660 FSL 810 FEL; EL 3281 GR; TD 1350; PBTD 1331; production is through treated perfs 1162-74; IPP 16 BOPE 20, 313 MCFD; API #30-015-30351
Penwell Energy Inc
Indian Draw "12" Federal #1
Otis; T22S, R27E, Sec 12; 1800 FSL 660 FEL; EL 3130 GR; TD 12,250; PBTD 12,192; production is through treated perfs 12,192-12,199; IPP 0 BOPE 0, 590 MCFD; API #30-015-30052
Penwell Energy Inc
Cochiti "28" Federal #1
Laguna Salado; T23S, R29E, Sec 28; 1980 FNL 660 FWL; EL 2995 GR; TD 12830; PBTD 12776; production is through treated perfs 6210-6230; IPP 136 BOPE 12, 0 MCFD; API #30-015-30113

Lea County

Matador Oper Co
Diamante "21" Federal #1
Gem; T19S, R33E, Sec 21; 1650 FSL 1650 FWL; EL 3615 GL; TD 13,758; PBTD 13,719; production is through treated perfs 13,183-89; IPP 20 BOPE 8, 532 MCFD; API #30-025-34445
Chevron USA Inc
Jayhawk #1
Monument; T19S, R37E, Sec 35; 330 FSL 330 FWL; EL 3597 GL; TD 8280; PBTD 7835; production is though treated perfs 6494-6682; IPP 241 BOPE 0, 3078 MCFD; API #30-025-34329
XERIC Oil & Gas Corp
Carter 19 #2
DK; T20S, R39E, Sec 19; 1900 FSL 467 FWL; EL 3560 GR; TD 7540; PBTD 7175; production is through treated perfs 7209-7528; IPP 30 BOPE 60, 35 MCFD; API #30-025-34469

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Thursday April 22

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Midland Center

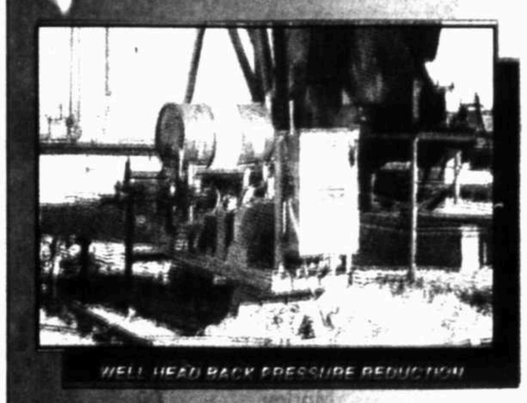
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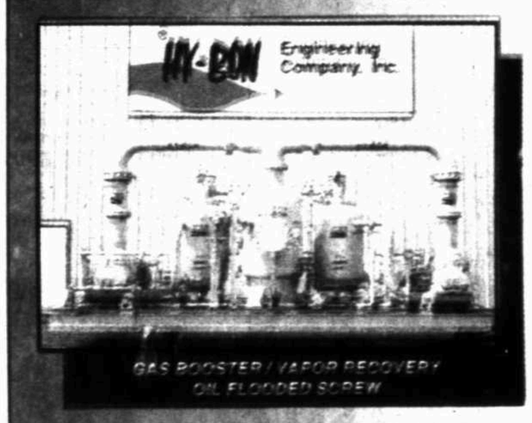
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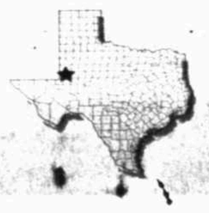
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U.S. Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Year
USA Land	388	385	890
USA Offshore	103	104	129
Canada	94	128	242
U.S. Directional	149	151	243
U.S. Horizontal	29	31	58
U.S. Gas	382	391	583
U.S. Oil	121	111	304

This information updated April 01, 1999

Permian Basin

TEXAS

DIST. #7C	
Coke	00
Concho	00
Crockett	02
Irion	00
Kimble	00
McCullough	01
Menard	00
Reagan	01
Runnels	00
Schleicher	00
Sutton	02
Terrell	02
Tom Green	00
Upton	03

DIST. #8	
Andrews	02
Brewster	00
Crane	01
Culberson	00
Ector	01
Glasscock	01
Howard	01
Hudspeth	00
Jeff Davis	00
Loving	00
Martin	00
Midland	06
Mitchell	00
Pecos	03
Presidio	00
Reeves	01
Sterling	00
Ward	01
Winkler	02

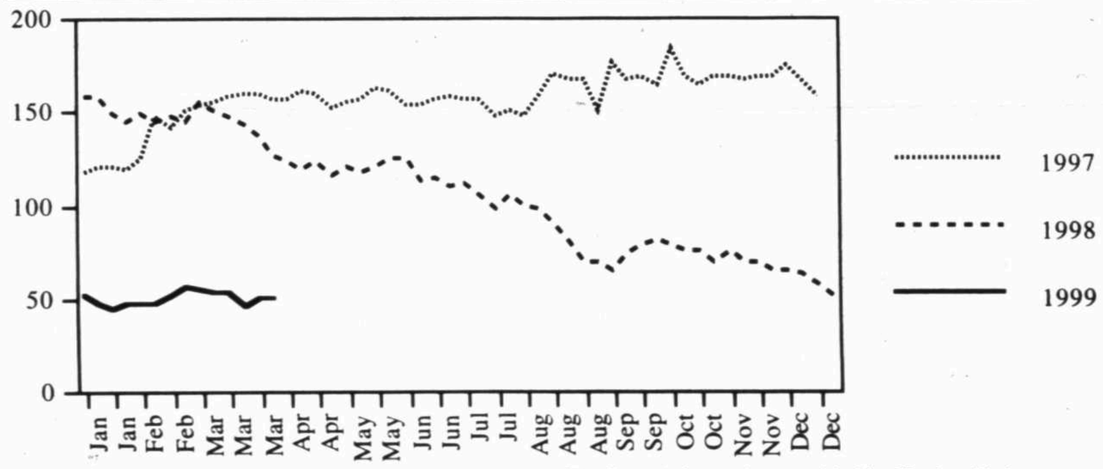
DIST. #8A	
Bailey	00
Borden	00
Cochran	01
Cottle	00
Crosby	00
Dawson	00
Dickens	00
Floyd	00
Gaines	01
Garza	00
Hale	00
Hockley	00
Kent	00
King	00
Lamb	00
Lubbock	00
Lynn	00
Motley	00
Scurry	00
Terry	00
Yoakum	00
TEXAS TOTAL	*36*

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	00
Eddy	05
Lea	09
Roosevelt	00
N.M. TOTAL	*14*

Basin Total	50
Year Ago	156

Rig Count Profile



Rig Count information provided by Hughes Christensen

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fYi Around the Oil Patch

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Sunday, April 11, 1999

To advertise call Paul Wiseman at 697-7468.

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As part of the installation process, Questa offers complete train-ng and support packages. Training can be done at your office or in Questa's training facility. Support calls are always answered by the taff. You'll talk to a support technician who has been a Questa ser.

Many users declare that, once they become familiar with the system, they almost never have to call for support because of its ease of use. This makes it easy to train new employees. However, additional training is always available

Questa offers flexible payment plans. With the price of oil in a state of flux, many prospects appreciate the ability to pay for the software over time.

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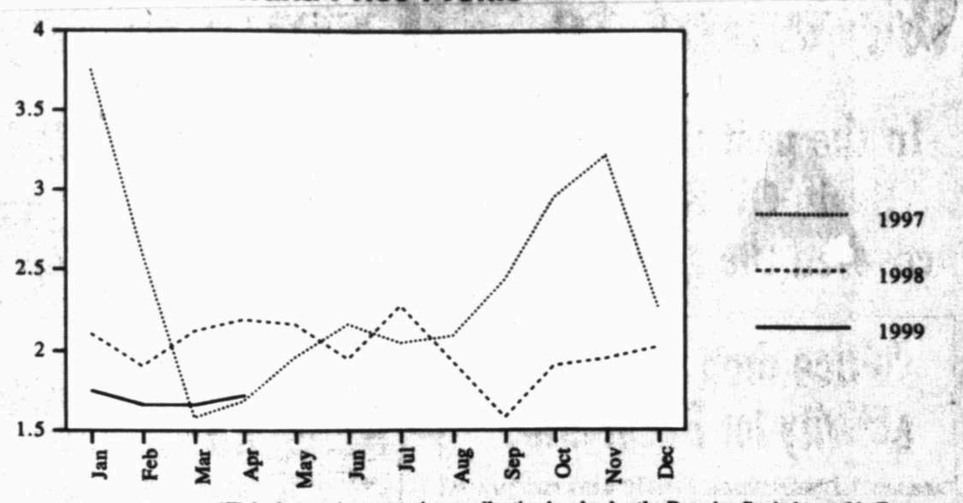
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Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos

Courtesy of Robert K. Anderson Companies

Waha Averages

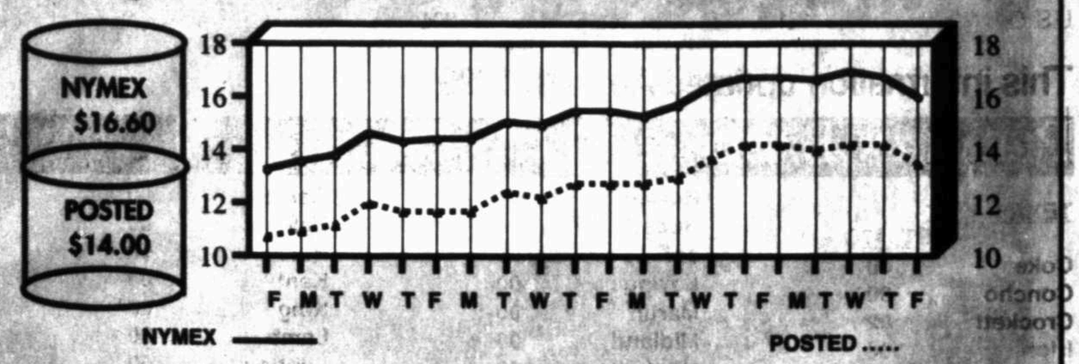
This month	Last Month
$1.72	$1.66

Current Spot Prices

- Mid Continent (Arkoma) $1.77
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $1.86
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) $1.53

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current WTI Posted Prices

Amoco*	$15.25	Equiva	$13.50	Navajo NM	$14.90
Arco	13.50	Exxon	15.50	Phillips*	13.50
Genesis*	13.50	Koch*	13.50	Scurlock Permian*	14.25
Chevron	15.25	Mobil*	14.00	Sun*	13.50
E.O.T.T.	14.00	Navajo WTI	13.50		

Oil prices effective 4/07/99

* Net Price without transportation charge

Queen Sand announces completion of gas well

DALLAS (BUSINESS WIRE) — Queen Sand Resources, Inc. reported that completion efforts are underway by Marathon Oil Company on the Moseley No. 20-24 well located in the N. E. Moorewood Field in Custer County, Oklahoma. The well is being completed as a successful gas well at depths ranging from 11,170 ft. to 11,274 ft.

"Preliminary test results indicate production rates of 2,700 mcf of gas per day with 2,130 psi flowing tubing pressure," said Bob Lindsay, Chief Operating Officer. "The testing and completion of this fine gas well continues our progress in active development of this field."

"Queen Sand owns a 37.5% net profits interest in Sonat Exploration Company's working interest in the N. E. Moorewood Field in Custer and Roger Mills Counties, Oklahoma. Since Queen Sand acquired its interest in this field in 1998, it has participated in the drilling and completion of 11 wells in addition to the Moseley No. 20-24. Sonat Exploration is the Operator and we are particularly pleased with the fine job they have done throughout this drilling program."

"The N. E. Moorewood Field consists of 82 wells located in western Oklahoma. The field was discovered in 1980 and produces primarily from the Prue formation at average depths of approximately 11,000 ft. The sand achieves a maximum of 100 feet thickness in certain sections. The Red Fork Sand is also productive in parts of the field."

"During times like we face now in our industry," said Lindsay, "we remain committed to low-cost development of reserves, such as these in the N. E. Moorewood Field, as one of the best methods of increasing value for our shareholders."

We make forward-looking statements in this document and in our public documents to which we refer that are subject to risks and uncertainties in addition to those set forth above. These forward-looking statements include information about possible or assumed future results of our operations. Also, when we use any of the words "believes," "expects," "anticipates" or similar expressions, we are making forward-looking statements. Many possible events or factors could affect our future financial results and performance. This could cause our results or performance to differ materially from those we express in our forward-looking statements. These and other risks are described in the Company's publicly filed documents and reports that are available from the Company and from the SEC.



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Enron Oil & Gas committee may oppose buyout offer

Washington (Bloomberg) — An Enron Oil & Gas Co. committee is expected to recommend that the oil and gas explorer reject a buyout offer from an unidentified suitor, according to documents filed by its parent company, Enron Corp.

The committee "indicated that it is not willing to recommend" acceptance of the bid for the unit's outstanding shares, Enron said in a Schedule 13D filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Enron, one of the largest U.S. energy companies, four months ago said it received an unsolicited offer for its 53.5 percent stake in Enron Oil & Gas. Exploration companies have been consolidating to remain profitable amid slumping natural gas and oil prices.

Details of the bid weren't disclosed, except that Enron would require some of Enron Oil & Gas's international assets. Enron said the committee is willing to consider alternatives, including a modified proposal from the bidder. Both Enron and its exploration unit are based in Houston.

In February, Enron Oil & Gas said it was talking to more than one suitor. The company, with a market value of $2.6 billion, has stopped seeking offers for now, though it hasn't ruled out a sale, the Houston Chronicle reported. The paper said Enron rejected an offer of stock from Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Corp. because it wanted cash.

Enron, Enron Oil & Gas, and Occidental declined to comment.

Enron Oil & Gas drills for gas an oil in the U.S., Canada, the Gulf of Mexico, China and off the shores of Trinidad and India. Natural gas makes up about 85 percent of its reserves and oil about 15 percent.

Permian Basin Oil Report Classified

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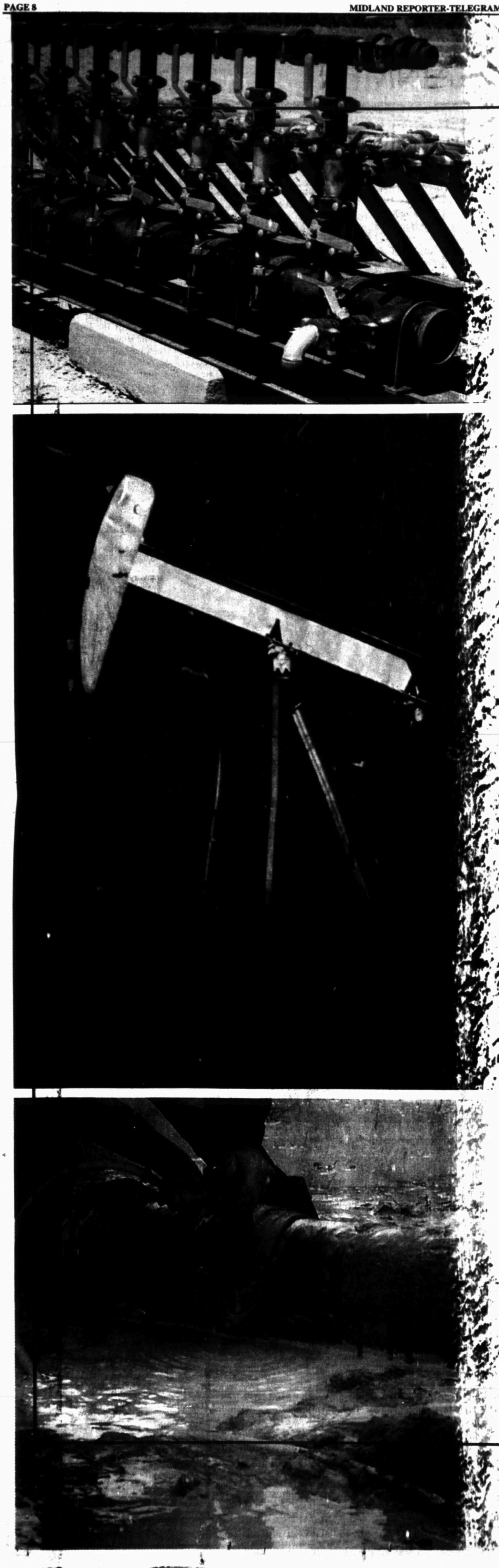
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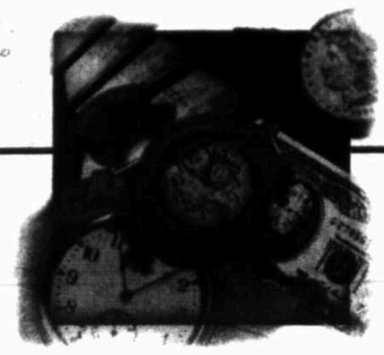
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