LOCAL

Captive nation?

Outside Fort Davis, a group of 50 Texans, who call themselves "citizens" of the Republic of Texas, gathered to declare Texas' alleged captive-nation status. /1B



SPORTS

Olympic gold

Fred Deburghgraeve of Belgium, who set a world record of 1:00.60 in the 100 breaststroke qualifying heats, won gold at night in 1:00.65./1C



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1996 | Vol. 69, No. 152

Searchers detect trail of wreckage in ocean

■ None of victims recovered so far show signs of having been in bomb explosion, authorities say.

Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Investigators using sonar equipment detected a trail of wreckage and a large object on the ocean floor in the area where TWA Flight 800 crashed, officials said Saturday.

"This is what we want," said James Kallstrom, assistant director of the FBI. "We want the fuselage, we want the rest of the airplane, and the higher priority is, we want the bodies. ... I suspect they're all together."

National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said the object at the end of the wreckage rises at least 15 feet above the ocean floor.

Francis said searchers hoped to videotape the piece of wreckage today, and then send Navy divers down for it.

The two men spoke as reports continued to circulate that Flight 800 was downed by a bomb. All 230 people aboard died.

"The FBI has not made that determination," Kallstrom said. "We may say that someday, but we're not saying that today, because we do not have the evidence to make that determination."

Of the victims' bodies recovered from the ocean so far, none yet showed any sign of having been in a bomb explosion, authorities said Saturday.

Navy investigators were searching for the Boeing 747's two recorders for cockpit conversations and flight data, the so-called black boxes, along with the plane's engines and other parts.

They sailed on the 110-foot private ship Pirouette, equipped with an underwater microphone to pick up the sounds of the recorders' automatic locator beacons, said Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Hume.

The Paris-bound airliner, carrying 230 people,

Please see **SITE**/4A



AP Laserphoto

Lynn Gansel, left, Bethany Stonge, center and Danielle Lynch erect a memorial to victims to TWA Flight 800 Saturday in front of Gansel's hair styling shop in Montoursville, Pa. Twenty-one residents of the town died in the crash that killed all 230 aboard.

A.M. BRIEFING



Lucky dog

Zach Ankeny, seated and his brother Ben of Brookville, Pa., wait at a Red Cross emergency shelter with their dog, Princess, Friday after they were evacuated from their home because of heavy flooding. the family woke up Friday to find Princes standing on an island in their backyard.

Arson confession

GREENVILLE — A black teen has confessed to setting a blaze at a predominantly black church here last month and has been named in a federal complaint charging him with arson. Local and federal officials said the fire at the Church of the Living God was not racially motivated.

Story page 4B

Phone regulations

As holiday-goers sprawled in lawn chairs for Fourth of July fireworks nearby, Federal Communications Commission attorney Lisa Gelb sat hunched over her computer, working on rules to dramatically change how Americans get their phone service and how much they pay for it.

Story page 11A

Jackpot jumps

AUSTIN — No tickets matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: **1-8-14-21-33-43.**

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Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 12B.

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DWI: A Closer Look

Editor's note: In the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) officers go out with the sole intent of looking for drunken drivers. This is the first of a three-part series that examines the DWI problem in Midland.

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

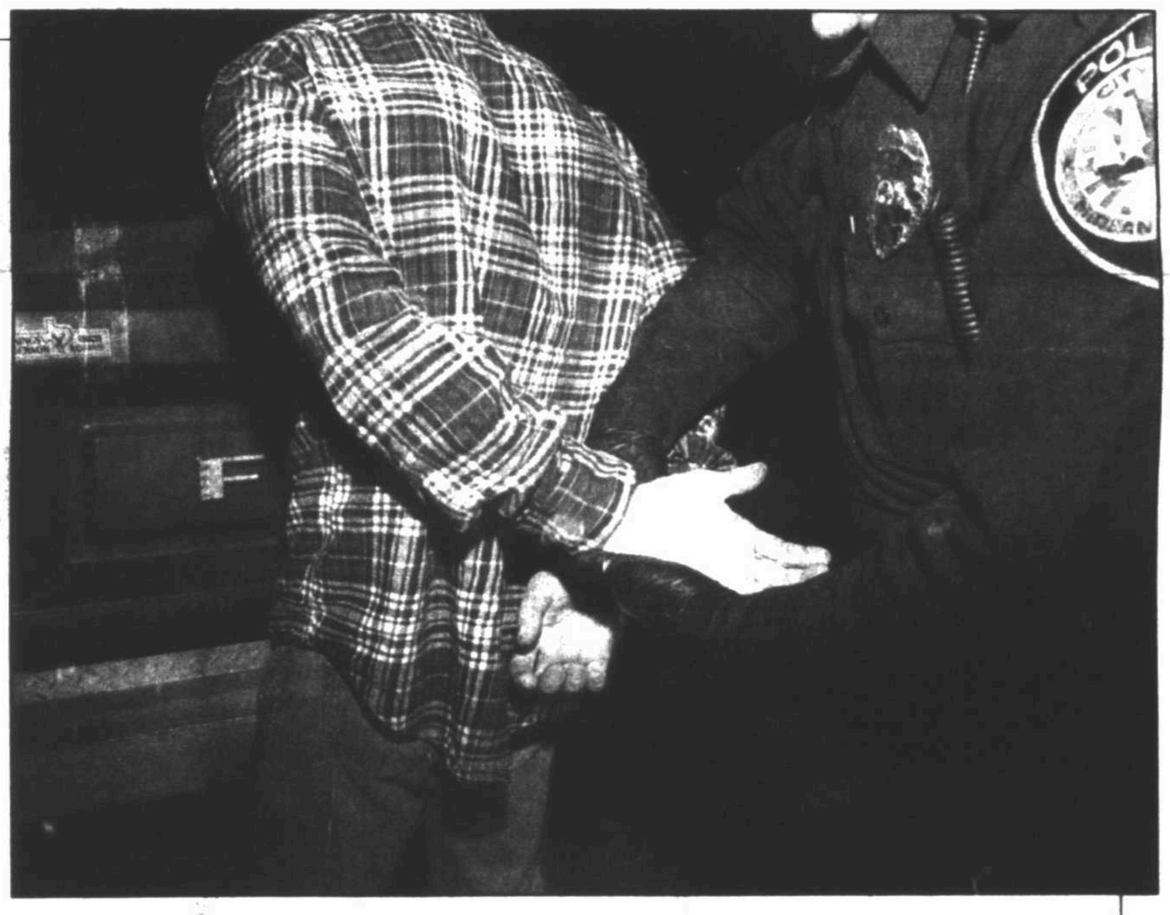
Law enforcement officers frequently hear complaints that only minorities or those who frequent certain bars are targeted for driving while intoxicated arrests, but they dispute those claims.

"Folks from all parts of town are arrested," said Midland police Traffic Sgt. Brian Bogart. "You are just as likely to find a doctor from the north side as a roughneck from the south side getting arrested for DWI."

"In reality you can get DWIs anywhere in town," Bogart said. "Most are at Midkiff and Wall streets because of the all-night restaurants in the area. There are more arrests there; that is where the concentration is most heavy and patrol makes quite a few arrests."

Citizens have been critical that officers

Please see **STEP**/18A





At top, a police officer arrests a motorist on suspicion of driving while intoxicated off Thomason Drive on a Saturday night. At right, Midland Traffic Sgt. Brian Bogart tests a DWI suspect during a traffic stop on East Circle Drive; the stop resulted in an arrest.

Photos by Brian Adamcik Reporter-Telegram

Officers work overtime to stop DWI

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

It's 10 p.m. on a Friday night. For the next six hours the patrol unit and the officer driving it were on the lookout for intoxicated drivers.

Midland police Traffic Sgt. Brian Bogart got off work about 5 p.m., went home, took a two-hour nap and was back on the roads ready to kick the DWI STEP into full swing.

DWI STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program) may very well be making Midland streets a little safer by providing funding for off-duty officers to search for motorists who may be driving while intoxicated.

■ Arrest process/19A
■ Statistics/19A
■ Effects of alcohol on body/18A
■ Photos, graphics/18-19A

"Every weekend DWI STEP is out there," Bogart said.

The program began in 1992. The first year it received 100 percent funding from the federal government; the second year

Please see **OVERTIME**/19A

'7-plus-decades of experience'

Dole in 'excellent health' on eve of birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — His weight is the same, his cholesterol count down, his blood pressure normal. On the eve of his 73rd birthday, GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole declares, "If I don't have a health problem, I don't have an age problem."

Still, the years are very much on his mind as American voters compare Dole, born July 22, 1923, with President Clinton, who turns 50 Aug. 19.

If elected, Dole would be the oldest man ever inaugurated to a first term. Ronald Reagan was 69 when he took the oath of office in 1981 for the first time, one of only eight first-term presidents over age 60.

Because of his seven-plus-decades of what Dole calls "experience," Dole says he will likely select a vice-presidential running mate who is younger — and one whose health is at least as good as his own.

"I'm not naming any names, but there are people out there with health problems who might be good running mates," Dole said in an interview with The Associated Press, saying unhealthy can-

Please see **BIRTHDAY**/4A



"If I don't have a health problem, I don't have an age problem."
—Bob Dole
on eve of 73rd birthday

Warrior fights 'the beast' called child abuse in print, courtroom

By Nancy Shulins
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fictional warriors rarely get hurt. Not so in life. The human body is fragile. Flesh tears. Bones break.

In the 30 years since he declared war on the evils that prey upon children, Andrew Vachss has had his jaw broken twice. The malaria he brought back from Biafra still flares up on occasion. The wrist he smashed in courtroom combat still aches.

In courtrooms and classrooms, on the Internet and the streets, in prisons and in print, Vachss battles child abuse both as a lawyer who represents children exclusively and as a writer whose apocalyptic fiction brings his case before a bigger jury.

Not only his work but his life is defined by the battle. His family. His friends. Even his pets, the guard dogs that protect him and his wife, Alice, from enemies amassed over the years.

Please see **HERO**/4A

JUL 21 1996

Asian trade group embraces Burma

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Southeast Asia's biggest trade group embraced Burma's military regime Saturday, dismissing efforts to isolate the junta accused of abusing human rights and repressing pro-democracy activists.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations ignored international calls for strong action and instead granted Burma observer status within the seven-nation diplomatic club.

The group also accused the United States and other nuclear powers of "strategic posturing" and urged them to sign a treaty declaring Southeast Asia free of nuclear weapons.

Some nuclear powers have objected on strategic grounds to clauses in the treaty, which bans the use, manufacture and stockpiling of nuclear weapons in the seven-nation area.

Burma's acceptance by the group as an observer — a step toward full membership — represents a breakthrough for its military rulers. They have been ostracized by many countries for suppressing of pro-democracy activists led by 1991 Nobel Peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi.

The foreign ministers warmly applauded Burmese Foreign Minister Ohn Gyaw when he took the podium for a first-ever address at their annual meeting.

"Today is an historic moment for Southeast Asia," he said. Burma's induction topped the agenda, a reflection of its importance to the group.

One by one, all seven ministers in the group heartily welcomed Burma's intention to become a full member of the group by the end of the century. Laos and Cambodia also intend to join.

Human rights groups have condemned the move to include Burma. U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher is expected to arrive in Jakarta over the weekend and hopes to persuade the ministers to do more than simply accommodate the junta.

Faced with blanket opposition from the Southeast Asian states, Christopher and other western officials have backed away, however, from earlier threats of economic and other sanctions against Burma.

Unrepentant, Ohn Gyaw justified his regime's behavior, including the repression of pro-democracy activists like Suu Kyi.

"Basically human rights values (in Burma) are like those in most Asian countries: food, clothing and shelter," Saturday's Jakarta Post quoted Ohn Gyaw as saying.

Instead of ostracizing Burma, the trade group is pursuing "constructive engagement" to encourage its generals to end the civil crackdown. They argue that sanctions interfere unjustifiably in Burma's affairs.

In an apparent swipe at western anger against Burma's military regime, Indonesia's President Suharto called on powerful countries not to interfere in the domestic affairs of others.

Critics including Sidney Jones of Human Rights Watch/Asia are skeptical that a neighborly approach to Burma will do any good.

"In the last eight months we've seen a steady deterioration in human rights," he said in a statement released in Bangkok.

"ASEAN must either conclude that its policy of engagement is bankrupt or use its influence with Burma to halt the slide."

Rebels battle for northern Sri Lankan base

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — One of the bloodiest battles in Sri Lanka's 13-year-old civil war raged by land, sea and air Saturday as Tamil rebels lay siege to a key coastal military base, the Defense Ministry said.

The rebels say they have destroyed the Mullaittivu base, killing 800 government soldiers and losing 120 of their own men since Thursday, according to a statement issued by their London office.

The Sri Lankan military said soldiers were still defending the base 170 miles north of the capital, Colombo. Maj. Tilak Dunuwille, a defense ministry spokesman, said 211 soldiers and sailors and 425 rebels have been killed.

But other military officers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the number of soldiers killed was far higher. The base had 1,200 personnel.

It was impossible to reconcile the rival claims. The government bars reporters from the turbulent north, and there was little communication from the camp.

Mullaittivu, on the northeast coast of Sri Lanka, serves as a lookout post to monitor rebel assault boats and ships.

The fighting — the most intense since Tamils lost their northern Jaffna stronghold in December — began five days before the 13th anniversary of anti-Tamil riots in which more than 2,000 people were killed.

For three days, government soldiers have fought hand-to-hand battles with Tamil guerrillas who broke through base defenses within hours after their attack began.

The battle has involved fighter planes, gunboats, helicopters and infantry fighting around the coastal base and in the nearby sea.

On Saturday, Air Force helicopters dropped hundreds of commandos near the camp to help the besieged soldiers and other commandos airlifted in earlier. Helicopters also dropped ammunition, food and medical supplies.

The rebels said the commandos had been surrounded, suffered severe casualties and faced "virtual annihilation." They said the commandos' leader, Lt. Col. Fazli Lafir, was killed Friday.

The rebels damaged three helicopters that were ferrying commandos, rebels and officials said.

On Friday, rebel suicide squads slammed two speedboats packed with explosives into a navy gunboat. The gunboat had a crew of 38. Four people survived.

Trader who bankrupted Barings has millions stashed, paper says

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Nick Leeson, the financial trader who broke Barings investment bank and is imprisoned in Singapore, has more than $35 million stashed in bank accounts in Germany, a newspaper said Saturday.

The Bonn-based Welt am Sontag said British investigators were working with Interpol and the Barings family to track down the money.

Leeson has repeatedly denied having any money hidden away.

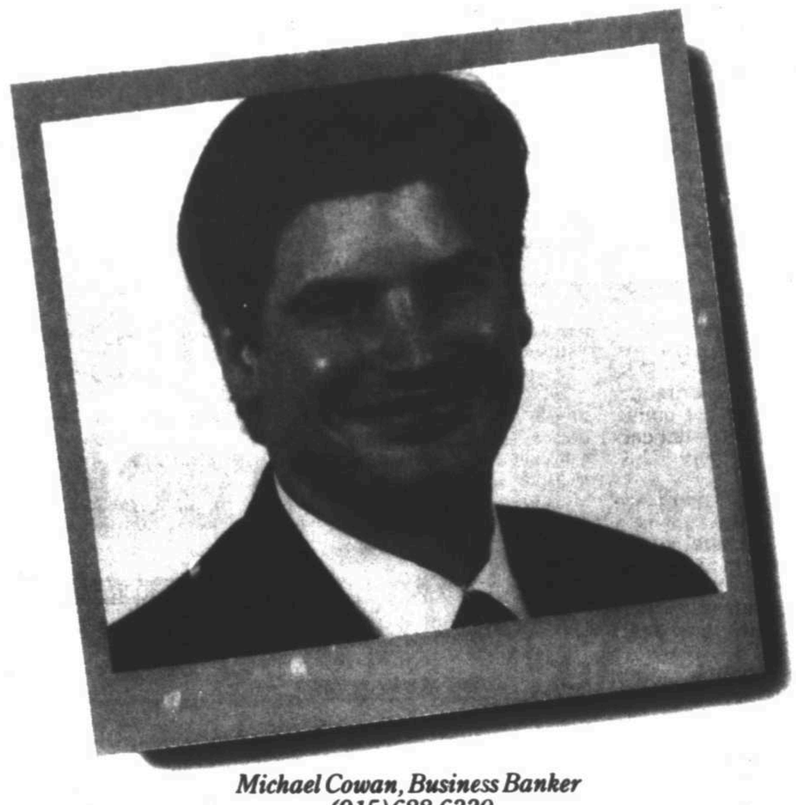
The newspaper said Leeson has three accounts at Commerzbank in Berlin, two at Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt, and one at an unnamed regional bank in Munich.

Among those authorized to make transactions in the accounts were Leeson, his wife, and lawyers, the newspaper said.

British-based Barings collapsed in early 1995 when Leeson, trading on the Singapore International Monetary Exchange, bet that the value of a group of Japanese stocks would rise.

Instead, the stocks fell, leaving Barings some $1.38 billion in debt.

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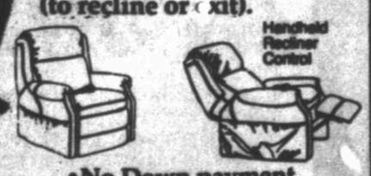


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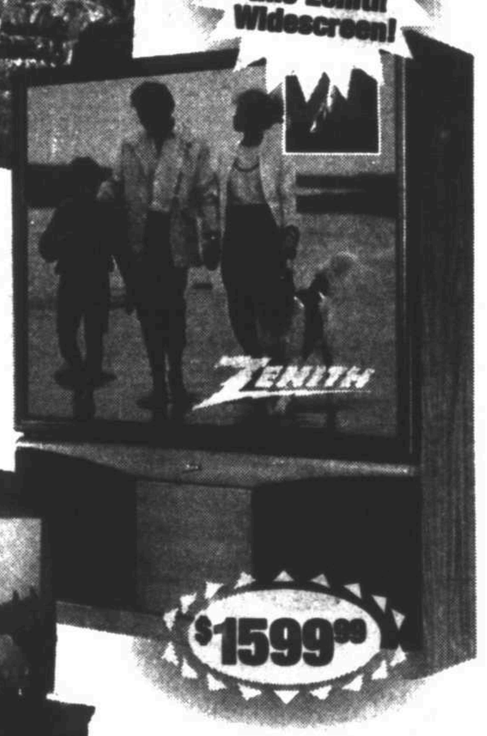
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Learning English becoming matter of hono(u)r

TORONTO (AP) — English has won the battle for paramount global language. But whose English?

There's national honor — or honour — at stake, and also money. English-language instruction is a multibillion-dollar business.

In most of continental Europe, the British version prevails — students learn to write "theatre" and "offence," not "theater" and "offense."

In Japan and most of Latin America, American style has the edge. Each style has its strongholds in Southeast Asia.

Canada has its own distinct, sometimes confused style that employs both U.S. and British usage. Just look at the 1995-96 preseason guidebook put out by the Toronto Raptors of the National Basketball Association. It mixed "centre" and "center" and "favorite" and "favourite." One player, Dwayne Whitfield, was described as having won college MVP "honors" his junior year and MVP "honours" the next.

If there's a trend, experts say, it's probably in favor of the U.S. style. American usage dominates on the Internet and other online networks, and multinational corporations tend to use U.S. spellings.

"In sheer numbers, there are more Americans, America is a bigger economic machine, so people tend to gravitate in that direction," said Ronald Butters, a Duke University professor who is an expert on the American dialect.

However, the British aren't ready to take a back seat in promoting their own language. The government-supported British Council, which runs 90 language schools worldwide, has launched a global program called English 2000 to defend and increase Britain's share of the market for English-language instruction — British English, that is.

Jane Moyo, a council spokeswoman in London, insists the British are making inroads into the Americans' back yard in Latin America and the Pacific Rim.

In Brazil, American English holds a slight edge — it's preferred for movie subtitles, advertising and instruction manuals. But in schools, the split is roughly 50-50, and about 120,000 people study at a British-run network of schools called Cultura Inglesa.

Donald Occhiuzzo, academic director of an English-language institute in Sao Paulo, said younger Brazilians tend to get British English first, partly because the British are better prepared to teach English as a second language. As students progress, the demand for American English increases, he said.

In Japan, occupied by U.S. troops for seven years after World War II, American usage dominates, and the British Council there is realistic.

"The more people who speak English of any variety, the better for us," said Dr. Martin Philipps, deputy director of the council for Japan. "That being said, we do seek to promote the study of modern British culture, including British English."

Germans who study English at school are taught British spellings, but are made aware of American usages.

Vivien Campbell, a Scottish woman who teaches at a German high school, said she points out, for example, that Americans say "sidewalk" while the British say "pavement."

But students are less interested in grammar and spelling differences than in American films, music and other aspects of U.S. culture, she said. "They are more interested in America than in England. They think America is great."

Canada has a split personality when it comes to English. Proud of its British heritage, yet pragmatic about the pervasive influence of its American neighbor, it borrows spelling styles from each culture.

The result: constant inconsistency. The prevalent Canadian style favors the British "theatre" over the American "theater," but the American "program" over the British "programme." "Organization" is spelled with the American "z" rather than British "s," but "defence" gets the British "c."

The Canadian government's style book calls for use of the British "-our" endings in such words as labour and honour. The Canadian Press, the national news agency that sets the style for many newspapers, opts for labor and honor.

"Canadian style has always been, in so many things, a middle course between the American and British style," said Doug Gibson, publisher of McClelland and Stewart, one of the few major Canadian publishing houses not tied to a U.S. or British parent company.

One of the biggest players in the English-language business is Berlitz International, which gives roughly 5 million lessons a year at 320 language centers worldwide.

Dr. Bernie Feria, teaching director at Berlitz's headquarters in Princeton, N.J., says 70 percent of the lessons are for English.

"On our tapes, we have an assortment of accents, but basically American accents," Feria said. "That's in response to demand. Most people who learn English want American English."

Feria said there is an overwhelming preference for American English in Latin America, to the extent that many locals say, "I speak American."

In Asia, the preference varies widely, he said, citing countries like Indonesia and Malaysia where the British style is faring well because of Australia's growing influence.

"In Europe, it's considered hip to use American English and Americanisms," Feria said. "At the same time there is a kind of European pride. Many Europeans will say they want to learn British English."

The British concede American style dominates on the Internet and other global computer networks, but the British Council is developing British English lessons to be taught online.

"Obviously it is the medium for the future," Moyo, the council spokeswoman, said.



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JUL 21 1996

WEATHER WATCH

More triple-digit temperatures

Staff Report

There doesn't seem to be any relief in sight from the 100-degree temperatures, according to a forecaster with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high near 100 and winds from the south at 10-20 mph.

Tonight should be fair with a low in the lower 70s.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high near 100.

After an overnight low of 75, Saturday's high reached 100, compared to the record high for that date of 104 set in 1936. The record low was 62 set in 1988.

STATE

Mostly clear skies and very warm temperatures prevailed Saturday afternoon in north Texas with a few cumulus clouds overhead. Temperatures were in the middle to upper 90s areawide, with extremes of 95 degrees in Paris and 104 degrees in Wichita Falls.

The forecast called for a heat advisory in Dallas-Fort Worth through Monday with highs ranging from 95 to 102 degrees.

South Texas was hot, humid and tranquil. Under mostly sunny skies, temperatures warmed into the 90s across most of the region, with a few 100 degree readings in deep South Texas and the Rio Grande Plain.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies through this afternoon, when isolated showers or thunderstorms were expected to return. Highs today were to be hot with mainly 90s inland.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the South Plains and the mountains Saturday afternoon. Across the rest of the region, skies were mostly sunny. Temperatures at 4 p.m. ranged from 80 degrees at Lubbock to 99 degrees at Childress.

The forecast called for a slight chance of showers over the Big Bend, mountains and far west through Monday. Otherwise, partly cloudy skies were expected across the region, with highs today from the upper 80s in the mountains to near 107 along the Rio Grande.

NATION

Thunderstorms were scattered across the southern Plains on Saturday, and stiff wind blew through the Northeast.

The thunderstorms developed along a cold front that stretched from Kansas into North Carolina. Thunderstorms also sprang up during the morning in parts of Oklahoma and western Texas.

As the front pushed southward during the night, it kicked up thunderstorms over Missouri, where St. Joseph had a 24-hour rainfall of 2.57 inches by 7 a.m.

Heavy rain also fell during the night in parts of Nebraska, with 2.30 inches in 24 hours at Wilcox, and a flood warning was posted along the Missouri River along the state's southeastern border.

Thunderstorms also were possible eastward along the front into Georgia, and across the lower Ohio Valley.

Strong thunderstorms rolled across North Dakota overnight, dropping one-inch-diameter hail near Powder Lake and 2.10 inches of rain at Minot Air Force Base.

That weather system weakened as it moved into northwestern Minnesota during the day.

A strong low-pressure system sitting over northern Maine pulled strong wind across much of the Northeast and created rough waves along the northern Atlantic Coast.

Gusts to 67 mph were recorded at Manchester, N.H., with gusts above 50 mph at Bangor, Maine.

Flooding receded Saturday on streams in western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia.

Flash flooding late Friday in Pennsylvania, caused by 4 to 6 inches of rain, killed two people, damaged more than 750 homes and swept away eight bridges, state officials said.

National Guardsmen helped with Saturday's cleanup in West Virginia's Morgantown area, where flooding damaged at least 236 homes on Friday.

Saturday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 33 at Jackson, Wyo., to early afternoon readings of 100 at Needles and Palm Springs, Calif. The highest heat index, a combination of temperature and humidity, was 110 at Little Rock, Ark., and the lowest wind chill was 19 at Jackson, Wyo.

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

Lotto Texas

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

43-8-14-33-21-1

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

9-5-3

SITE: Investigators search for black boxes

(From 1A)

exploded shortly after takeoff Wednesday evening, showering flaming debris on the ocean off the southern coast of Long Island. It was the second-worst aviation disaster in U.S. history.

By late Saturday, less than 1 percent of the wreckage had been found, Francis said.

Of the 100 bodies recovered so far, 10 had been positively identified and 16 tentatively identified by midday Saturday, said Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Wetli.

Robert Bonatempi, spokesman for the Suffolk County medical examiner, said the bodies had not yet provided any major clues.

"The body acts as a trap for projectiles when a bomb explodes and to this point we have not seen any bodies that would indicate that there was a type of bomb," said Bonatempi. "There were no metal fragments in any of the folks that we examined to this point."

He also said there were no heat burns that might suggest a bomb exploded on the plane.

"There have been some chemical burns from the petrol but it appears to be post mortem ... chemical burns from the gasoline floating around," said Bonatempi.

The cause was the last thing on the minds of many of the Flight 800 families sheltered at an airport hotel.

"It doesn't make any difference; my daughter is gone," said Ron Dwyer, 42, of Phoenix, the father of 11-year-old Larkyn Lynn Dwyer.

A helicopter took some of the victims' family members to view the crash site Saturday. Gov. George Pataki said one father bade goodbye to his young daughter as he flew over the crash site. "I'm not even sure that she's there," Pataki quoted the father as saying.

"It's very hard for them to express things," said a tearful Pataki. "It's more tears than words." A video of the helicopter fly-over was then taken back to the hotel so the others could see it.

Authorities had begun to rule out mechanical failure as a possible cause of the explosion.

"The possibility of a criminal act is a distinct one," said Francis, noting that the crew sent no distress call.

Kallstrom said, "I think the least likely thing ... is mechanical. I mean, that's just common sense."

Still, the FBI was not prepared to call the crash an act of terrorism.

"Without the forensics or some other evidence — the golden nugget, someone comes in or confesses or whatever — we have to wait for the evidence," Kallstrom said.

Kallstrom noted that it took 2 1/2 days before investigators could confirm the World Trade Center explosion was a bombing, and six days to determine that a bomb blew Pan Am Flight 103 out of the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland.

HERO: Man fights for children in books, courtroom

(From 1A)

Hundreds of children are safe because of Andrew Vachss. A national registry of sex offenders is being developed based on legislation he drafted. He established the meaning of corroboration in child sex abuse cases. He's at the forefront of efforts to bring more science and less art to the handling of these cases.

In Vachss' war, there are no cease-fires. He takes no vacations. He doesn't do lunch. At 53, he has no time for social niceties. Not even for the leader of the free world.

When President Clinton, attempting to engage Vachss in small talk, noted his slim build and asked if he were a runner, he got the standard response, delivered in Vachss' trademark growl.

Here it is, in its entirety: "No."

In the photograph marking the signing of the national registry of sex offenders, Vachss is easy to spot. He's the one with the eyepatch, the legacy of a childhood injury. He's also the one not smiling for the camera.

WHEN HE started his battle, understanding of the link between child abuse and criminal behavior was virtually nonexistent. People who sexually abused children were barely discussed. Today, "they openly lobby for funds. They're on the Internet," he says.

But if the evil Vachss calls "The Beast" is still going strong, so is he. His latest novel, "False Allegations," is due out in November. Like most of his tales, of stalkers, serial killers and freaks, it features Burke, an anti-hero and career criminal inured to all evil except that which preys upon children.

They have more than a little in common, the criminal and his creator. Both have seen life at its ugliest. Both have dangerous enemies and live behind shrouds of secrecy. Both consider child abuse in all its guises the ultimate evil on Earth.

But unlike Burke, a victim reared by the state, Vachss was reared by loving parents. He was not abused, although people close to him were, instilling a hatred of bullies and an absolute morality that seems almost biblical at times.

In "False Allegations," Burke stands in the cross fire of the child sexual abuse war, between those who insist children never lie in sex abuse cases and those who compare them to witch hunts.

"There is a truth," says the author, "and if you read the book, you will be equipped to find it."

MORE THAN that, he's hoping the gold standard it portrays, based on the pioneering work of Dr. Bruce Perry at CIVITAS ChildTrauma Programs in Houston, will become routine procedure in investigating sex abuse cases.

Like all his fiction, "False Allegations" is raw and rich, a hellish landscape populated by deviant, damaged souls. It's also thinly disguised propaganda, another chance to say in 20 languages what Vachss has been saying in plain English for much of his life:

That today's victim may be tomorrow's predator.

That there's no such thing as evil DNA.

That society's monsters aren't born. They're made.

Just like its warriors.

To anyone who's ever glanced at Vachss' book jacket photo, it's an instantly recognizable face: angry and angular, with a five o'clock shadow, a cleft chin, and a one-eyed, world-weary, seen-it-all squint. In black and white, the same way he sees the world.

He wears a similar expression at his office in lower Manhattan, where he greets a reporter with an utter and absolute lack of warmth.

But if he fails to discourage you with his perfunctory answers, his laser-beam glare and his indifference, his natural instinct starts to surface: The instinct to protect.

HE WAITS with you by the elevator; he escorts you down the hall to the bathroom. He explains that his building's not safe.

And when you come back to find him framed by the doorway, ready to run to your rescue, you start to see how the man who turned anarchy into order at a prison for violent juveniles could be the same man the most fragile, damaged children entrust with their secrets, an authority on human depravity who spends his life trying to mend human souls.

For the first few years of his life, it was just him and his mother. His father was in Europe fighting the ultimate bullies, the Nazis. A gentle but powerful man, his father played semipro football before the war, then came home to Manhattan and a blue-collar life, his knees ruined by tank duty.

Years later, the family moved to Long Island, to a tiny tract house with a mean little yard. For young Andrew, the move meant new turf to explore and new bullies to battle. For his mother, it meant a rare indulgence: She finally got to plant rose bushes.

That summer, Japanese beetles invaded her beloved roses, a plague from hell to her son. A budding scientist and a voracious reader, he took himself to the library to study Japanese beetles and their natural enemy, the Praying Mantis. Then he went hunting.

HE FOUND hundreds of egg sacs, which he placed in glass jars to hatch. Then he saturated the bushes with hatchlings. The result was a Praying Mantis Woodstock. Overwhelmed neighbors complained.

His mother kissed him and told him he'd done a wonderful thing. But he must be careful in life not to take things too far, advice he has not heeded since.

Other childhood memories aren't so benign: A child dousing a cat with gasoline and setting it on fire; a man trying to snatch him on the street when he was 10; an older youth showing him violent pornography, images so disturbing they haunt him to this day.

By high school, Andrew Vachss knew a great deal about cruelty. Grownups hurt children. Children hurt animals. Men hurt women. He'd seen too much already. And he no longer cared about being a scientist.

At 22, he discovered The Beast.

After graduating from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he'd shot pool, chased girls and occasionally gone to class, he got a job with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Tracking sex partners of people with syphilis was "not at all easy, but it was exciting and risky and worthwhile." A pregnant woman with syphilis gives birth to an infected baby — the worst fate he could imagine.

THEN HE encountered an infant who'd been raped.

"I thought I'd seen it all. I knew people did horrible things. But I never really understood that people had sex with babies."

Later, as a welfare caseworker in New York City, a job that left him "frustrated from Day One," he met different types of abusers. Some were inadequate. Some were ignorant. Some were ill.

Some even hurt their children out of love, like the mother of a 12-year-old who'd lost all her hair — "a tragedy," he says. "Her mother had not a penny — she was on welfare and didn't have enough to eat. ... So she gave her child whiskey to drink, got her drunk. And sewed a doll's wig on her head.

"In the case of predatory pedophiles, they say that person was molested as a child. But I know thousands who were molested as children who didn't imitate their oppressors." Why they didn't is one of the great mysteries of life, he says.

How he lasted 3 1/2 years in that job is another.

In 1969, a tribal war was under way in Biafra — "for an update, see Rwanda or Bosnia" — with starvation as the primary weapon. This despite massive influxes of cash. Vachss agreed to enter the war zone and find out where the money was going. En route, a soldier with a machine gun opened Vachss' bags and dumped out his malaria pills.

IN BIAFRA, Vachss bore witness to a generation of children disappearing from the Earth. He barely escaped with his life, wasting away from 160 pounds to 89 from malaria and malnutrition.

Back home, he worked as a juvenile probation officer. He ran a re-entry program for ex-cons. Then, in 1972, he took over ANDROS II, a maximum security facility for Massachusetts' most dangerous juvenile offenders, a jungle plagued by assaults and escapes.

To Dr. Yitzhak Bakal, who hired him, Vachss was "sent from heaven. He had both the toughness, the street smarts and the knowledge about how to be tough yet compassionate with kids."

"With some of the most difficult and distrustful kids, he would zero in on their innocence and vulnerability, and within half an hour, he was their hero. He became their mother. He was able to stabilize the facility. And his approach became the cornerstone of treatment of the violent juvenile offender."

Much of it is contained in his first book, "The Life-Style Violent Juvenile," co-written by Bakal. "It was well-received," Vachss says dryly, "by all six people who read it."

Word of his revolutionary model program spread quickly. Among those it reached was a young law student who'd counseled inmates at Riker's Island. "He said, 'I can't hire you.' He had no slots," Alice Vachss recalls. "My friends said, 'Just show up.'

"I worked double shifts the first couple of weeks. Finally, he agreed to take me on if I agreed to write a history of the program," thereby bringing in grant money. It was, she says now, "a perfect experiment."

HER FIRST impression of her future husband was that "he was very sick. He had a middle ear infection and malaria, too. He was doing this purely on strength of will." Even so, "he was the first truly effective person I'd ever met." They didn't become involved until years later, long after they'd worked together. On their first date, he taught her to shoot.

ANDROS II was where Vachss finally determined that no one is born bad, that "no biogenetic code exists that says 'go be a rapist, a serial killer, an arsonist.' " At the time, the "bad seed" theory still prevailed. A competing theory held that delinquency resulted from poverty, alcoholism and the dark side of the culture — rock music, comic books, gangs.

Vachss began asking children if they'd been abused. Children whose bodies were mapped with evidence answered no. He remembers one in particular, who'd had half his teeth knocked out, whose back bore scars from the heated coat hangers he'd been beaten with. No.

By 1973, Vachss knew he needed to intervene earlier, before children wound up in prison. He left ANDROS II for the New England School of Law. Without him, the perfect experiment fell apart.

He had money for just one year of law school. But he finished at the top of his class, and continued on scholarships.

HE OPENED his practice in 1976. Children were his primary clients, but he also took criminal cases to help pay the bills.

In the early '80s, he represented the plaintiffs in three lawsuits against the Fresh Air Fund for sending New York City children on vacations in the country where they were abused, two at private homes and one at a camp. Vachss charged the Fund, one of New York's most venerable charities, with negligent screening and supervision.

The Fund not only settled all three cases, but publicly admitted to inadequate procedures, crediting Vachss with having opened their eyes. In the last case, Fund lawyers joined him in pressuring New Hampshire authorities to bring charges, resulting in another conviction.

Such was his advocacy on behalf of his clients that when one guilty party turned up dead at the bottom of a Vermont marble quarry, Vachss was among the first questioned.

Would he care to make a statement?

Yeah. "I hope his eyes were open on the way down."

Vachss' zealousness hasn't diminished with time, says Yonkers Family Court reporter Bruce Winkelman, who remembers the day in 1984 when Vachss punched the wall, dislocating his right wrist and chipping the bone while demonstrating how a single blow could have broken a baby's pelvis in two places.

THE BROKEN wrist embodies the lengths Vachss will go to for the children he represents. Friends characterize him as a force of nature — "a Nor'easter," says David Hechler.

His effect is as easily measured as gale force wind.

Alice Vachss ran the Special Victims Bureau of the Queens District Attorney's office, distinguishing herself as one of America's toughest prosecutors before getting fired in what officials termed a restructuring. It took place in November 1991, three days after an election in which she'd refused to campaign for her boss. She's now a lecturer and consultant specializing in violence on college campuses. Had she never met Andrew Vachss, "I would have done the same things," she says, "only smaller."

Lisa Rana was a welfare caseworker when she met Vachss 10 years ago. She's now a fellow law guardian referred to by his inner circle as "the heir apparent."

James Colbert says he never would have written "God Bless The Child," his nonfiction book about child abuse, had it not been for his close friendship with Vachss. They're now collaborating on a screenplay for New Line Cinema based on the Vachss character Cross.

THEN THERE'S Hechler, a graduate student researching an article on juvenile delinquency when he met Vachss. He went on to write "The Battle and the Backlash: The Child Sexual Abuse War."

It was Hechler who helped launch Vachss' fiction career, after reading a manuscript for a novel rejected a dozen times. "As a journalist, I suppose I had no business getting involved. But I remember thinking this was a book that ought to be out there."

He showed it to a well-connected friend who agreed. "Flood" was published by Donald I. Fine Inc. in 1985, establishing Vachss as a powerful new voice and Burke as a singular character.

Despite critical acclaim, six-figure advances and paperback sales in the hundreds of thousands, Vachss refuses to call himself a writer. Like everything else he does, his books are a means to an end, he says. "How else do you talk to people in China?"

Since the mid-'80s, the books also have let him limit his practice to children, something he found impossible in, say, 1980, when he handled 28 cases for an average of $218 per case.

BUT SUCCESSFUL authors make visible targets. Deranged phone calls, threatening letters and stalkers have necessitated elaborate security measures, resulting in a lifestyle similar to Burke's.

"I'd like to see him off the front lines; he's been there longer than anyone in the history of warfare," Colbert says.

To that end, Vachss is "passing out dozens of torches — one to me, one to Jim, one to Lisa, one to Bruce," Hechler says. "It's like the octogenarian's birthday party, where everyone gets a candle. We all become safeguarders of the flame."

One day, Vachss says, he may "retire" from his law practice to track child abusers on the Internet. But not yet.

The war isn't over; not by a long-shot. The Beast is still out there. Children still die.

To a warrior, the future looks much like the past.

"You punch the wall. You punch the wall. You punch the wall."

And if you break your wrist in the process, what then?

"Then you kick it."

BIRTHDAY: Dole in 'excellent health'

(From 1A)

didates would be eliminated.

"They have to be in good health," he says.

A June 10 exam by Dr. John Eisold, the attending physician of Congress, pronounced Dole in "excellent health" thanks to exercise, a low-fat and low-cholesterol diet and several medications he s taking.

When he's in Washington, Dole walks about 30-45 minutes a night on a treadmill, often watching his old Senate colleagues on C-Span. He takes Zantac twice a day to control an upper-digestive tract problem, Pravachol and niacin once a day each to keep his cholesterol level down and, finally, Metamucil once a day for lower colon health.

Medical records released by his campaign show Dole at a trim 178 pounds, about 15 pounds less than when he was a strapping athlete in his home town, Russell, Kan., where he plans to celebrate his birthday on Monday.

Dole's height was listed as 6 feet even — 2 inches shorter than during his youth, indicating a typical shrinking with age.

Dole's cholesterol count has dropped from 200 several years ago to 182 last year to 154 today. His blood pressure is a normal 110 over 74.

Dole's most serious medical problem in recent years was prostate cancer in 1991. The latest test for the surgically-removed cancer was negative.

"It's the fifth year, so I'm pretty sure it's not going to happen," Dole said of a possible recurrence.

Despite his good health, several polls indicate a quarter of voters think Dole is too old to be president and late-night television comedians have taken up the topic as the main campaign joke. "Bob Dole is so old that he won't leave home without his Pony Express card," David Letterman says.

Dole, always ready with a quip of his own, challenged Letterman and Jay Leno to keep up with his hectic schedule. "I'd like to have them follow me around," he said, predicting they wouldn't last a week.

Indeed, Dole rarely appears fatigued on the campaign trail and can set a fast walking pace with his long legs. He keeps a perpetual tan on his face by frequently sitting in the sun.

Dole, very obviously, shows a history of major medical problems dating from the 1945 battlefield injuries he suffered during World War II.

His right arm and hand is atrophied because of nerve damage from his wounds, and his right kidney was removed as he struggled to recover over a period of 39 months, during which he almost died twice.

He also has some stiffness in his left arm, from a strained shoulder injury that occurred in 1993, according to his medical report.

Aging experts say Dole is like many older men who remain active. "There have always been stalwart old people," said Rose Dobrof, Brookdale professor of gerontology at Hunter College in New York.

In observing Dole, Dobrof said there are some telltale signs of advanced age, such as his tendency to wander off on tangents while speaking and clinging to ideas about society as it was in his Kansas youth.

But, she said, Dole's surprise June 11 resignation from the Senate to concentrate on his presidential run shows "he's still a risk-taker."

Dole said he knows some younger voters wonder if he understands their world and their concerns. But he reminds, "One thing age has done is, it gives you more experience. You can remember a time when we had less crime, less drugs. I know it can be better."

Dole believes the age issue will disappear once more people get a chance to see him in action, either in person or through TV ads.

"If you could see everybody in America one on one, whether they're 70 or 80 or 25 ... they'll know that Bob Dole is in good health, good condition, looks healthy and is healthy," he says.

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Week... friend...

BELFAST, N... (AP) — Rosie ... took eight Prot... Catholic teen-age... north Belfast on... Netherlands, wh... tively started fri...

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But they balke... rioting increase... sions across N... The Rathcool... "thought they we... said Thorpe.

"Some people ... 'Taig lovers,'" s... repeating the der... Catholics. "The v... back 10 steps."

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The groups' up... given a boost ... Republican Arm... cease-fire in Sep... progress was ma... after the IRA en... February.

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Plans for Augu... children aged 6-1... canceled, he said:... if parents will be ... fident to send the...

While the IRA ... debates at the Uls... lege in west Belf... said Education D...

Basque ... bombs S... airport, ...

TARRAGONA, ... Bombs exploded ... two hotels in north... urday, injuring ... reports said.

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Three days earl... killed 10 people an... more in Blida, 31... Algiers. Governm... not disclose those ... Saturday.

No one claimed ... but officials said t... could be linked to ... Armed Islamic G... most violent grou... military-backed g...

The Islamic insu... January 1992, wh... ment canceled le... tions that Islamic ... candidates were ...

More than 40,000 p... killed in fighting s...

Week of rioting disrupts attempts at friendship among N. Irish factions

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rosie Thorpe recently took eight Protestant and eight Catholic teen-agers from turbulent north Belfast on vacation to the Netherlands, where they tentatively started friendships.

This week, some of the youngsters from Thorpe's Protestant housing estate of Rathcoole had planned to go to the movies with their new friends from the nearby Bawnmore Catholic area.

But they balked after a week of rioting increased sectarian tensions across Northern Ireland. The Rathcoole youngsters "thought they were being set up," said Thorpe.

"Some people here called them 'Taig lovers,'" she said, ruefully repeating the derogatory term for Catholics. "The violence has set us back 10 steps."

Throughout Belfast, those who have labored to construct bridges across the city's sectarian divide are experiencing similar disappointments in the wake of a week of rioting that began July 7.

The refusal by police to let Protesants march through a Catholic area southwest of Belfast led to four days of Protestant disturbances. When police relented, Catholics in turn vented their anger in the streets. In many areas, people were frightened out of their homes.

For at least a decade, various organizations have been trying to bring Catholics and Protestants together in the British-ruled province wracked by sectarian violence for a quarter-century.

In a 12-month period spanning 1994 and 1995, the British government spent $13.5 million for 900 community relations projects and the European Union provided $16 million to support 50 projects.

The groups' uphill struggle was given a boost after the Irish Republican Army declared a cease-fire in September 1994, but progress was made more difficult after the IRA ended the truce in February.

The July riots have shaken their efforts further, although they hope to regain ground when the tensions subside.

The Cornerstone Community, which runs mixed youth clubs and provides lunches for the elderly in the shadow of a wall separating Catholic from Protestant, is in "breath-holding mode," said director Tom Hannon.

Plans for August activities for children aged 6-13 may have to be canceled, he said: "We don't know if parents will be sufficiently confident to send their children."

While the IRA cease-fire held, debates at the Ulster People's College in west Belfast were frank, said Education Director Johnston Price, whose staff provides training in community development and political skills.

"I expect people now will begin to censor themselves again," said Price.

In the west Belfast suburb of Ballynafeigh, where Catholics and Protestants have lived peacefully together for years, tension is running high after a few people were intimidated out of their homes during the riots, said community worker Katie Hanlon.

"People here have taken risks and have chosen to live together," Hanlon said at the community center where she and colleagues provide information and office facilities for local residents.

"Now there is a feeling of despair, of not wanting to go back to the way things were" before the IRA broke its truce with a bombing in London on Feb. 9 that killed two men.

In Rathcoole, Gina Armstrong, 15, recently attended a mixed barbecue organized by community workers. When the talk turned to politics, she said, "we all ended up fighting each other — they were fist fights."

She would still like more contacts — "they help you to understand the other side." So would Johnny Young, also 15, who was on Thorpe's trip and reveled in the lack of tension.

"We were all just the same there," he said. "We got on quite well, and we enjoyed ourselves. There was no fighting. Maybe it was because we were away from home."

Thorpe's theory, backed by Hannon, is that taking youngsters away from their home environment lessens sectarian pressures, makes them more relaxed and enables them to get along better.

However, once they return home, there is often peer and parent pressure not to continue links with the other community, Thorpe says.

Many community groups find it easier to concentrate on helping their own communities and make only occasional attempts at joint projects with groups on the other side.

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Basque group bombs Spanish airport, hotel

TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — Bombs exploded at an airport and two hotels in northern Spain on Saturday, injuring 14 people, news reports said.

The Basque separatist group ETA warned of the three bombs in calls to newspapers minutes before the first explosion, the Efe news agency said.

Fourteen were injured when the first bomb went off at Tarragona airport in northeast Spain, including English tourists and one Spanish woman who was seriously injured.

Authorities had been unable to evacuate the airport in time, despite the warning.

Minutes later, bombs exploded at two luxury hotels in Barcelona, 40 miles to the north. No one was injured in those blasts.

ETA, which has waged a 28-year campaign for the creation of an independent Basque nation comprised of seven provinces in Spain and France, had exploded a series of bombs in southern Spanish tourist areas during the past three weeks.

Three explosions kill 16 in Algieria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A bomb exploded Saturday at a cafe in suburban Algiers, killing six people.

Another roughly 30 people were injured in the attack in Kolea, for which no one claimed responsibility, government officials said on condition of anonymity. They had no other information.

Three days earlier, two bombs killed 10 people and injured dozens more in Blida, 31 miles south of Algiers. Government officials did not disclose those bombings until Saturday.

No one claimed responsibility, but officials said those two bombs could be linked to a split within the Armed Islamic Group, one of the most violent groups fighting the military-backed government.

The Islamic insurgency began in January 1992, when the government canceled legislative elections that Islamic fundamentalist candidates were poised to win. More than 40,000 people have been killed in fighting since then.

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JUL 21 1996

Palestinians move under Israel's umbrella as dream of capital fades

'People cannot live on national dreams. They need food, health care and education.'
— Anis Al Qaq, deputy director of the Palestinian Planning Ministry

JERUSALEM (AP) — The lights go out early in Arab east Jerusalem. After sundown, storekeepers along Salah Edin Street pull down their shutters and the few restaurants close for lack of customers.

Just 15 miles from east Jerusalem's main shopping avenue, traffic jams the commercial district in the West Bank town of Ramallah, where dozens of stores, boutiques and discos have opened in recent months.

The shift in action to Ramallah is only one of many signs that the Palestinians are losing ground in east Jerusalem, which they hope to turn into the capital of their own state.

The new right-wing Israeli government recently revoked the residency permits of hundreds of Palestinians in the city and is preparing to start building another big Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem.

At the same time, Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority has quietly shut several offices in Jerusalem, opting to avoid a showdown with Israel it feels it would only lose.

And plans to build Palestinian neighborhoods in east Jerusalem with $30 million from Saudi Arabia have been thwarted by Israel's refusal to grant construction permits. So the Saudis have kept their aid, and east Jerusalem's worsening housing shortage has forced thousands of Palestinians to move to the city's suburbs in the West Bank autonomy zone.

Officials of the Palestinian Authority acknowledge that many of Jerusalem's Arab residents no longer look to Arafat for help and instead try to move under Israel's widening umbrella of services in a de facto recognition of Israeli sovereignty.

"We are loosing our credibility in the eyes of the people in Jerusalem because they see us as being unable to do anything for them," said Anis Al Qaq, deputy director of the Palestinian Planning Ministry. "People cannot live on national dreams. They need food, health care and education."

Israel annexed east Jerusalem into its capital after capturing it from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. Today, the city has 405,000 Jewish and 160,000 Palestinian residents.

A key symbol of Palestinian aspirations in east Jerusalem is the PLO headquarters — Orient House — where Palestinian officials have received foreign leaders and diplomats, much to the chagrin of the Israelis who feel such meetings undermine their sovereignty.

Israel has threatened to shut down the Orient House and other Palestinian offices in east Jerusalem, arguing that the autonomy agreement restricts all Palestinian Authority activity to the self-rule areas in the West Bank and Gaza.

But beyond symbolic meetings with foreign visitors, there seems to be little activity at the Orient House.

During a reporter's visit, two clerks sat at wooden desks in a small office. Writing in longhand for lack of computers, they took down complaints of Palestinians seeking help in dealing with Israel's bureaucracy.

It appeared unlikely the Palestinian Authority would be able to help. It has been avoiding confrontation with Israel's new government over Jerusalem.

■ For updates on the Middle East, call Cityline at 560-2400; enter category 6201

Orthodox Jews battle police over Sabbath

N.Y. Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Violent protests broke out again on Saturday as thousands of ultra-Orthodox Jews tried to block a main street as part of an increasingly bitter dispute between religious and secular Israelis.

The demonstrations, which began overnight and resumed Saturday evening, included clashes with some of the 2,500 riot police officers who took up positions in one of Jerusalem's most Orthodox neighborhoods in an effort to quell rising tensions over the observance of the Jewish Sabbath.

The ultra-Orthodox residents who form the large majority of the neighborhood's population have demanded that the street, Bar-Ilan Street, be closed to traffic for the duration of the Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

But opponents to such a move say that would isolate nearby neighborhoods and force Jerusalem's secular majority to submit to the wishes of a group that makes up about 30 percent of the city's population.

As members of the militantly secular Meretz Party gathered by the hundreds for a counter-demonstration on Saturday evening, more than 10,000 ultra-Orthodox Jews packed sidewalks and streets adjoining the street to disrupt and block traffic.

Some of them clashed with the police, who formed a barrier between the groups and who included reinforcements from a security branch whose usual mission is to maintain order in Israeli-controlled sectors of the West Bank and Gaza.

The gathering, which left the street littered with garbage and other debris, was larger and more violent than a similar demonstration last weekend, and organizers from both sides said they planned to return when the Sabbath begins again next Friday night.

"We're talking about a culture war in Jerusalem," said Arie Amit, chief of police for the district that includes the city. "The police do all they can to keep it quiet, but we don't always succeed."

As the clashes began early Saturday morning, one person was reported to have been hospitalized after his vehicle was showered with stones by men and youths wearing the black coats and hats of strict Orthodox Jews, Israel Radio said.

Two protesters were arrested and several cars were damaged in the melee. Police officers repeatedly had to clear metal spikes and other obstacles thrown into the street in an attempt to halt traffic.

The police made more arrests Saturday evening, but the number was not immediately disclosed.

Tensions over Bar-Ilan Street have simmered for years in this city, and they have erupted periodically into violence. But the mood has turned tenser since a new governing coalition of rightist and religious parties under Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu took office last month.

Yitzhak Levy, a leader of the National Religious Party who is the new transport minister, prompted outrage from the secular left by announcing a decision to close Bar-Ilan Street for a four-month trial period during hours on Friday nights and Saturdays in which Sabbath services are being held.

That decision was quickly challenged in the Supreme Court, which has blocked any change until it issues a ruling next week.

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Bosnia prepares for elections

By Raymond Bonner
N.Y. Times News Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sejfudin Tokic, 35, a former pharmacist, went Saturday from a seminar on running a political campaign to a meeting in the suburbs with campaign workers, then back to his office, with its broken windows and stained carpets, for another meeting.

It was opening day of the campaign for the Bosnian elections scheduled for Sept. 14, a campaign almost scuttled by a quarrel among outside powers over whether the field was ready, then delayed by a scrimmage to wrest Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic from office, something accomplished only on Friday.

No one would suggest that the Bosnian elections, a crucial element of the Dayton peace accord, are going to be a paradigm of democracy. The phones often do not even work, noted Tokic, leader of the Union of Bosnian Social Democrats, so how can he coordinate with party officials in other cities?

People question how democratic an election can be when citizens are not free to return to their homes and vote, and the media are controlled by different governing entities in various parts of this fractured country.

"But we have to have elections, to make a step toward pluralization and democracy," said Tokic, who wants to move away from ethnic-based politics.

If participation is the standard, this is an incipient Athenian democracy. So far, 25,000 people have registered — to be candidates.

Voters will be electing a three-member national presidency of one Bosnian Muslim, one Bosnian Croat and one Bosnian Serb.

They will also vote for a 42-member House of Representatives, with 14 members coming from the Bosnian Serbs and 28 from the Muslim-Croat Federation.

The House members will choose 15 delegates — five from each ethnic group — to a House of People.

In addition, the Bosnian Serbs and the Federation will each choose its own assembly, and local councils will be elected throughout the country.

This will be no two-party election. Indeed, 47 parties have qualified — some of them run by warlords — including the Green Party, the Pure Party of Rights and the Party of Economic Prosperity.

The lurking issue is whether the elections will be another step toward the partition of Bosnia — with Serbs and Croats joining their respective neighbor countries — or a tentative step toward a unified democracy.

In trying to gauge the future, foreign and Bosnian analysts are looking at the municipal elections last month in Mostar, a Bosnian city divided between Croats and Muslims. Voter turnout was high, and for the first time in three years people crossed the confrontation line in large numbers.

"The election served as a great pretext for interaction," and showed that people can "interact peacefully, indeed warmly," says a report by the Sarajevo office of the International Crisis Group, a Washington-based research organization.

But the people voted along ethnic lines. A moderate multi-ethnic coalition of Muslims, Croats and Serbs, led by a popular former mayor, received only 1,900 votes out of 58,000 cast. Given the anger and fear, so raw after years of war and propaganda, a similar outcome is possible on the national level.

Some Bosnian Serbs are taking advantage of the election rules to move toward splitting from Bosnia.

In pursuit of the ideal of a multi-ethnic state, the Dayton peace agreement provides that people are to vote where they lived in 1991, before the war and the "ethnic cleansing." But refugees can apply for permission to vote where they are now living.

At least half of the potential voters are refugees, having been forced from their homes by the war.

In the Republika Srpska, to date an astonishing 125,000 Bosnian Serb refugees have applied to change their voting residence, according to statistics from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which is supervising the election.

This decision has not exactly been voluntary, officials say. The Bosnian Serb authorities have been forcing refugees to register to change their voting residence to be eligible for international relief assistance, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said here on Friday, calling the situation "scandalous."

Even though there are several hundred thousand Muslim refugees in the Federation territory, only 7,000 have asked to change their voting residence.

As for what the people will be voting for, "it's complex," Tokic, the former pharmacist, said with a laugh.

The contests most closely watched will be for the national presidency and Parliament, and in the Republika Srpska. There, the opposition to the governing Serb Democratic Party, which Karadzic headed until he resigned, is based in the northern city of Banja Luka.

The opposition, which has split into two coalitions, is usually described as "moderate," compared with Karadzic and his colleagues.

The party regarded as having the best chance to make some inroads on Karadzic's party is the Socialist Party of the Republika Srpska, a branch of the Socialist Party in neighboring Serbia, run by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

In the Muslim-Croat Federation, the strongest challenge to the governing Party of Democratic Action, a Muslim-led party headed by Bosnia President Alija Izetbegovic, will be from Haris Silajdzic.

Silajdzic, 50, a former history professor, resigned as prime minister earlier this year and is generally viewed as more inclined toward a democratic, nonsectarian state than the Democratic Action Party wants.

Public opinion polls show Siladjzic as the country's most popular politician.

If Siladjzic and Izetbegovic split the Muslim vote, Momcilo Krajisnik, a nationalistic Serbian hardliner who has replaced Karadzic as a candidate, could emerge as the top vote-getter and thus be the first president of the three-member presidency.

Against all of these parties is Tokic's United List coalition, which has in its leadership a former Bosnian Serb commander and a former commander of the Muslim-led Bosnian army.

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JUL 21 1996

Candidates head west for votes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton spends a great deal of time in California — some 24 visits since his inauguation, with yet another scheduled next week. But he seldom visits the rest of the West except in times of calamity.

More than a third of the electoral votes needed to win the presidency are in 11 states of the Far West.

Presumptive Republican nominee Bob Dole has spent even less time in California, though he has promised not to repeat the Bush campaign's 1992 decision to write off California as unwinnable.

And since 1995, Dole has made fewer than a dozen trips to western states other than California, many of them pre-primary stump speeches.

■ For updates on the presidential election, call Cityline at 560-2400; enter category 6204

■ News analysis

When presidential contenders do visit this region, they get attention.

"Any presidential candidates who come here will get a good reception and good publicity; people just want to see them," said Jerry Calvert, a political scientist at Montana State University in Bozeman. "When the Libertarian Party candidate Ed Clarke came here here in 1992, several hundred people went out to see him."

Clinton's frequent vists have clearly helped him. For months, polls have shown him with a double-digit lead over Dole in California, and the most recent Los Angeles Times survey gives him a 29-point lead.

Dole strategist Ken Khachigian says Clinton's trip demonstrates the president's fear that Dole will do well in California. "He knows California is at risk," Khachigian said.

Elsewhere in the West, Clinton's prospects aren't as bright:

— Wyoming, Utah and Idaho were Republican strongholds in 1992. That hasn't changed.

— Clinton is favored in Colorado, which he carried four years ago.

— In Washington and Nevada, both carried by Clinton four years ago, the president is now running even with Dole, an analyst says.

— And in Arizona, which went to Bush in 1992 by a narrow margin, It's likely to be a horse race again this year.

"It is a close state for him, no question," said Phoenix-based political analyst Bruce Merrill, noting that Clinton holds a narrow lead over Dole in recent surveys.

"What we are basically finding out here is that there is very little focus in what his campaign is all about. When he does do things, he tends to alienate constituencies that are fairly important out here, such as the pro-life groups," Merrill added.

Clinton has visited the state of Washington a half dozen times in four years. Since the winter, Clinton's popularity has fallen as Dole's has increased, polls show.

"In 1992, Washington elected every Democrat in sight. In 1994, we retire the (Democratic) speaker and send seven Republicans to Congress and we give control of the Statehouse to Republicans," said Washington pollster Stuart Elway.

"The underlying secret of the 1994 election here is this: There were 600,000 fewer voters at the polls, and those 'MIA's' were Democrats by a 2-to-1 margin," Elway said.

In Nevada, which in 1992 voted for a Democrat for president for the first time in 28 years, Clinton "is now in a dead heat with Dole," said political analyst John Ralston.

"And most of the reason for that is the same reason that Clinton is doing well in the rest of the country: There is a lack of enthusiasm for Dole among Republicans," Ralston said.

Two key issues helping Clinton in Nevada: He strongly opposes putting a nuclear waste dump in the state, and he's perceived as a close friend of the popular governor, Democrat Bob Miller.

In addition to disaster duty, Clinton visits to the West have included a stop in Oregon for a timber summit, Washington for an economic summit, Montana for a town hall meeting, and Denver during a visit by the pope.

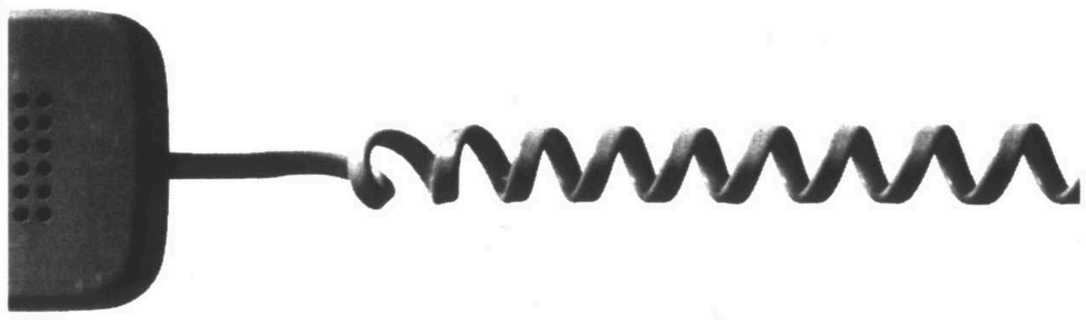
But these states have nothing on the president's ardent pursuit of Los Angeles. Most of his western travel has been to — or at a minimum, passed through — Southern California and the nation's second largest media market.

"He's trying to develop a constituency in Southern California, to reach and touch as many conservatives and moderates as possible," Sturdevant said.

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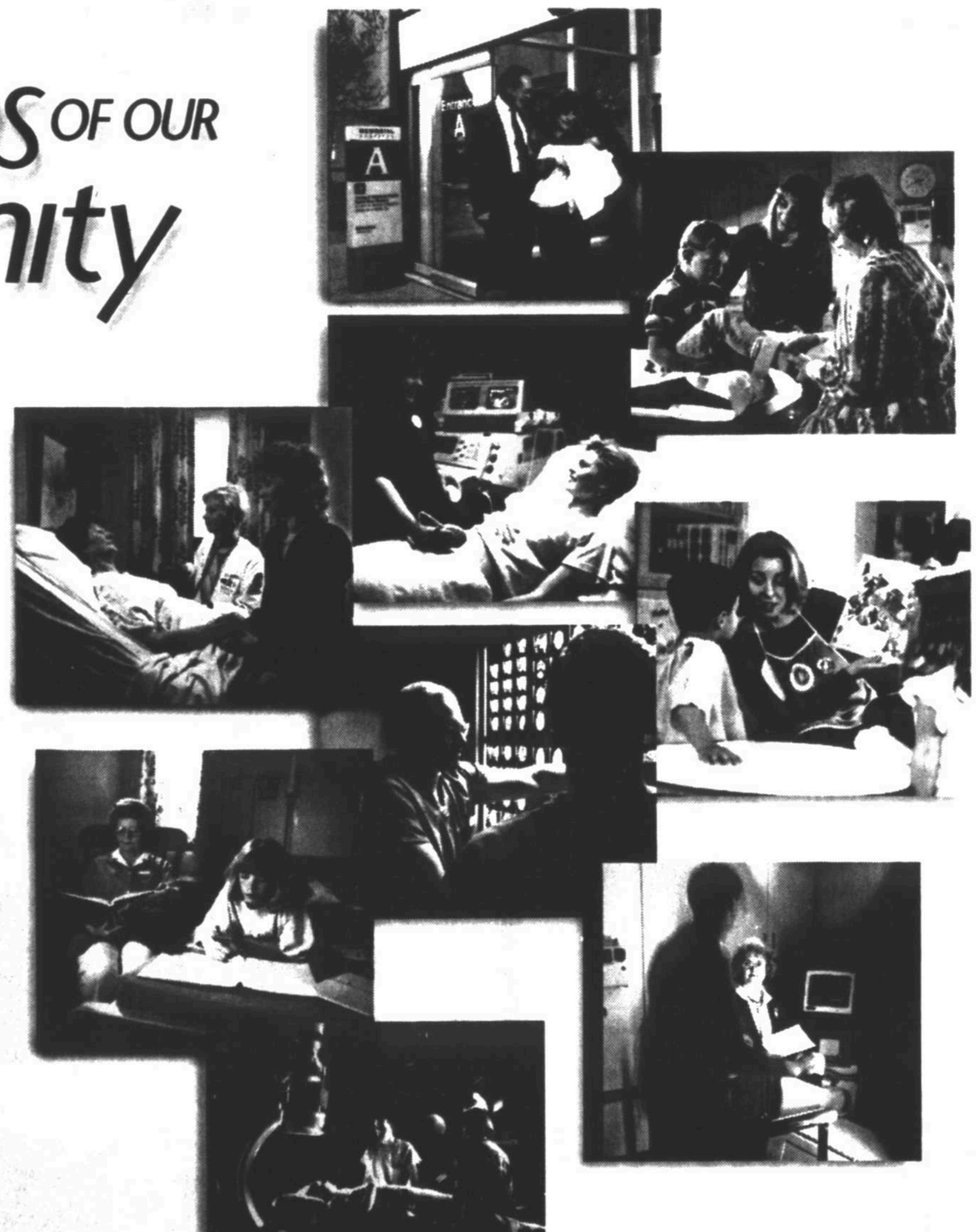
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GOP

By Michael Wine
N.Y. Times News

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GOP asks what Republican women want

By Michael Wines
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — What does a Republican woman want?

Republican men would like to know. At a critical moment, they seem a bit clueless.

Women in the Republican Party have always been a political minority, outnumbered not just by Republican men but by Democratic women. Now some in the party fear that its base of female support could shrink further, a bare 15 weeks before a national election that already looks perilous.

The instant reason is abortion: a furious battle between a mostly male Republican leadership that appears deeply and rigidly opposed to it, and a wing of moderate, pro-choice women leaders who want the party to be more flexible.

'They're (Republican women) pretty concerned about the changes they see and those that are contemplated. They're very uneasy about the direction their party is taking.'
— Rep. Connie Morella, (R-Md.)

■ News analysis

An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll released last week suggested that the debate could force a staple of Republican politics, the affluent professional woman, to leave the party altogether — or, perhaps, to begin waging a fight to retake it from social conservatives.

And it implied that the furor could be affecting Republican women's support for the party's presidential nominee-in-waiting, Bob Dole.

But abortion is the touchstone for broader, more subtle differences between moderate women and the party that some analysts and Republican politicians say may be ripe for exploitation.

Put one way, "Republican women show less of an ideological tendency than do Republican men," said Joe Cammarano, an assistant professor at Syracuse University who has studied Republican voting trends. "Republican men tend to be more ideologically consistent with the Republican Party platform."

Put another way, the most radical Congress in decades has unsettled even some of the women who elected it. "They're pretty concerned about the changes they see and those that are contemplated," said Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., who has made a career of moderation. "They're very uneasy about the direction their party is taking."

The Republicans cannot afford to lose many more women from the centrist ranges; in the 1994 congressional races, 54 percent of women voted for Democrats, and the gender gap was obvious in the primaries this spring.

Among those who identify themselves as Republicans, the differences between men and women are small. On government spending and economic policy, on the military and foreign policy, on family and social standards and even on abortion the two sexes take sides in roughly the same proportion.

But on questions about the social compact — on welfare, health care, unemployment and jobs, on affirmative action — Republican women part ways with men. The men have moved dramatically since 1994 to limit or abolish bureaucratic safety nets and bootstraps. The women see a continued government role in keeping unfortunates afloat.

In short, they are like Republican men, just less so. This has not escaped President Clinton as he has sought to rebuild his political constituency in the last year. And it may explain why Ms. Morella and others say the potential for defections is so high.

"The reason the gender gap became a gulch this year is that the Republican Congress wanted to affect the safety net," William Schneider, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and a television analyst of the elections, said in an interview last week. "It's not just children or compassion. It's that women only began to achieve economic independence in the last 25 years, and they still feel vulnerable in the marketplace. They want the government to be there to protect them should the net fall through."

The NBC News/Wall Street Journal survey found that Republican women tended to rate Clinton's ability to handle such issues a bit higher than men did, and rated Dole's ability lower than did the men.

Whether that queasiness translates into votes is an unanswered question. The gender gap has swelled and ebbed over the years for many reasons, and while many pollsters say it is growing this year, others aren't so sure.

The Republican pollster Richard Wirthlin reports that the share of women who say they usually think of themselves as Republicans has dropped from the high 30-percent range in late 1994 to the very low 30s now, some 20 months later.

Responses to a similar question asked regularly in the New York Times/CBS News Poll suggest that, on average, the share of women who say they consider themselves Republican has bumped along at 28 percent or 29 percent for the last six years, and now stands at about 28 percent.

They descend from an older strain of Republicanism that was fiscally conservative but more socially progressive, taking a hands-off position on government intervention in personal matters. They were Eisenhower and Nixon voters, and they actually outnumbered Republican men for a while.

Within the party, they have been displaced by the women of the religious right who may share their fiscal conservatism but are hardly libertarian on social standards.

"For moderate Republican women," Cammarano said, "abortion is more than simply a symbolic issue. It really goes to the heart of their differences with their political party. The women who are involved in this fight really felt the Republican Party was the party of low taxes, fiscal austerity and progressive social policy without much intrusion. And that's just been blown away."

Schneider says the shift ultimately may bring more women into Republican ranks. Women generally are more religious than men, he notes, and the party's embrace of religion has struck a chord with many.

But in the short run, with the abortion debate still raging, the party and Dole have a problem. Dole, who takes a strongly anti-abortion position, made a peace offering to the moderates last week by awarding the keynote speech at the party convention next month to an abortion-rights supporter, Rep. Susan Molinari of New York.

"People think of the gender gap as symbolic — throw a woman onto the ticket, and get rid of it," Schneider said. "Uh-uh."

Jury awards $22 billion in lawsuit against Marcos estate

HONOLULU (AP) — Jurors accepted claims of a stolen treasure of gold and gems and awarded a $22 billion judgment against the estate of the late Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

It amounts to play money, a Marcos family lawyer said. "There's no money there," said attorney James Paul Linn.

The case centers on treasure hunter Rogelio Roxas' claim that a horde of thousands of bars of gold was stolen from him after he discovered it in his native Philippines.

His backers said the treasure had been plundered by Japanese troops in Southeast Asia during World War II.

Roxas, who died in 1993, said he found the treasure, including a 3-foot-high gold statue of Buddha stuffed with diamonds, in a tunnel outside Baguio City.

'As far as I know, it is the largest verdict in the history of jurisprudence.'
— Attorney Daniel Cathcart

He said Marcos' forces stole the Buddha in 1971, and imprisoned and tortured him. After he was released he said, he found the tunnel had been emptied.

Roxas turned over claims to the treasure to a group of investors that organized as the Golden Buddha Corp., which filed suit in Hawaii, originally seeking $1 trillion.

A state court jury reached its verdict Friday after less than five hours of deliberations.

"As far as I know, it is the largest verdict probably in the history of jurisprudence in the world," said Daniel Cathcart, attorney for the Atlanta-based corporation.

Linn, who maintained Roxas' claims were unsubstantiated, said the verdict will be appealed, along with the judgment.

"It's noncollectible. It's Monopoly money," the lawyer said. "Everything in the Marcos estate is tied up by the Philippine government and has been since 1987."

Cathcart, however, said the company knows where the Marcos' assets are and will take the jury's verdict to those individual communities and collect the award little by little.

"This is not a paper money. This is real money and there are assets all around. We know where a lot of them are," Cathcart said.

Marcos died in 1989, three years after fleeing to Hawaii following a revolt against his government.

A Philippine court wouldn't allow Marcos' widow, Imelda, to leave the country to testify.

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Scientists explore, explain connection between smell and memory

By Matt Crenson
AP Science Editor

At the beginning of Marcel Proust's "Swann's Way," we find the author kicking back in his mom's kitchen on a cold day.

He savors the flavor of a madeleine chunk floating in a spoonful of hot tea. The aroma of the tea-soaked cake wafts into the warm, cozy room.

More than a million words later, the effects of that scent have finally worn off. Proust has semiautobiographically recounted his entire life in seven volumes of vividly descriptive prose, all brought to his conscious mind by the smell of a soggy cookie.

Psychologists call that experience the Proust phenomenon, and their most recent investigations show that it's real. Memories dredged up by flavors and odors feel more vivid and emotional than those brought on by sights, sounds and tastes; in the case of flavor, taste is actually less important than smell.

Recent research shows that the brain handles information from the nose in a unique way, sending it directly to the parts of the brain associated with memory and emotion. In contrast, sights, sounds and sensations are routed through the brain's analytical apparatus before reaching more primitive, emotional areas.

That explanation fits with the evolutionary picture, because smell is the most primitive of the senses. Long before animals were spotting lions in the bushes, or flying off at the sound of a snapping branch, they were sniffing at the world around them in an effort to figure out what they should move toward and what they should avoid.

That was in the days before the cerebral cortex, the part of the brain that allows higher animals to perform impressive cognitive feats. Vision, hearing, touch and taste all connect to the cerebral cortex before linking to the brain's more primitive parts. But smell heads straight for the limbic system, an area so primitive it's sometimes known as the "reptile brain."

The limbic system includes the hippocampus, a brain area closely associated with memory. It also contains the amygdala, which neuroscientists have recently identified as a center for emotions. Researchers think the close interaction of the olfactory system to those two areas may explain the results of some recent experiments that demonstrate the Proust phenomenon.

"Our experience of emotion might be very different if we did not have the sense of smell," Herz and Trygg Engen of Brown University in Providence, R.I., write in a paper that has been accepted for publication in Psychonomic Bulletin & Review.

Larry Cahill, a neuroscientist at the University of California, Irvine, has found patterns of brain activity that support that contention. Those patterns also provide physiological evidence for the close connection of smell and memory.

"There's a lot of interconnections going on here at this point," Cahill said.

He and several colleagues have found that the amygdala plays a key role in recording emotionally charged memories. Meanwhile, brain imaging studies performed at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis are finding that the amygdala becomes much more active in response to unpleasant odors.

"Add the fact that this little structure the amygdala gets input from the nose, and you have food for thought," Cahill said. "It's a very interesting possibility that strong emotions created by odors might affect memory through the amygdala."

In a recent letter to the British journal Nature, Cahill and James McGaugh of the University of California, Irvine, and Ralf Babinsky and Hans Markowitsch of the University of Bielefeld in Germany described the plight of "B.P.," a man suffering from a rare disease that causes brain damage in the amygdala.

Memories dredged up by flavors and odors feel more vivid and emotional than those brought on by sight, sounds and tastes.

Despite his brain damage, B.P. was normal in most ways. But he differed from normal subjects in one small area — he couldn' remember emotionally charged events any better than dull, everyday ones.

In experiments where people without damaged amygdalas saw a slide show that graphically depicted the injury of a young boy and its aftermath, they reacted in horror. One week later, the[y] remembered that slide sho[w] better than one about the same boy's uneventful visit to the hospital.

When B.P. saw the slide show depicting the young boy's injury, he reacted just as intensely as did people with intact amygdalas. But later, he didn't remember the gruesome slide show any better than the less emotional one. For some reason, the damage to B.P.'s amygdala prevented him from translating that intensity into a more durable memory.

"The data suggest that the amygdala was really critical for translating the emotional reaction into heightened recall," Cahill said.

That helps explain why memories brought on by smells feel so strong. But to find out why smells are so tightly wired to specific memories — such as the awful thing that happened in the locker room that day during junior high — neuroscientists have to look at another primitive brain area.

That area, the hippocampus, is important to retrieving memories associated with experience. It's also closely connected with the amygdala.

Obviously, the way people remember those events depends on how they experienced them at the time. And smells are the same way, researchers have found.

For example, when University of Minneso[ta] researchers were trying to evoke emotional responses to smells for their brain imaging studies, they found some unusual preferences. In one case, a subject expressed intense pleasure at the smell of intestinal gas.

"She had spent a wonderful summer in Alaska," Minnesota psychologist Jose Pardo explained. "She'd spent the summer at a gas refinery."

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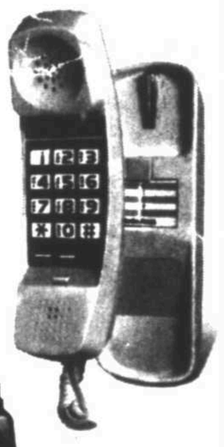


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Legionnaires' disease lives on, 20 years later

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The ex-Navy man — well-muscled and healthy just days earlier — coughed again, spraying a bloody mist onto the car's dashboard.

Hours later, 39 year-old J.B. Ralph died a suffocating death in a small town in southeastern Pennsylvania, his blackened lungs overflowing with a mysterious red foam.

Then a second Legionnaire died, this time in suburban Pittsburgh. Then others.

All across the state that final July weekend of 1976, American Legionnaires who had attended a state convention in Philadelphia a week earlier and others who had passed through the convention hotel were falling fatally ill.

Legionnaires' disease, with its tricky host and hidden home, forced the world's heath experts to face facts: They didn't know it all.

"People had developed some complacency about infectious disease and thought we had really learned all we needed to learn and we had the right drugs," said Paul Edelstein, a professor of pathology and lab medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center. "Now it's fairly commonly accepted there will always be new disease."

Last year, two people died of Legionnaires' in Minnesota, one person in Pennsylvania. Two summers ago, health experts believe, at least 50 people were infected on a cruise ship. One person died.

Of the nearly 2.4 million cases of pneumonia recorded each year in the United States, 10,000 to 100,000 are caused by Legionella, experts estimate. Nearly one in six dies from the disease, with greater risk for older people, smokers and those with underlying illnesses.

"It's tricky," said Robert F. Breiman, the chief of respiratory diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "We think the disease is very underdiagnosed."

Unlike traditional pneumonia, Legionnaires' is considered an environmental disease. The bacteria live in hot-water systems, showers, whirlpools and condensers and, under the right conditions, breed to deadly levels.

Researchers believe people catch it by inhaling infected water vapor. A few cases have been traced to drinking contaminated water, and at least two people have acquired Legionnaires' through cuts.

Inside the lungs, Legionella multiplies quickly, Breiman said. Symptoms come two to 10 days later: headaches, nausea, fever near 104 degrees and chest pains.

Scientists believe the aggressive bug has been killing for thousands of years, but doctors have only recently been able to treat it, particularly through modern advancements such as the antibiotic erythromycin.

But current techonology also has increased Legionella's impact on society, Breiman said. Huge air conditioning systems, for example, make living easier not only for humans but also for the rod-shaped organism.

"They're not only capable of amplifying (the disease)," he said, "but you create this capacity to throw Legionnaires' up in the air and be inhaled."

FCC scrambles to prepare for phone changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As holiday-goers sprawled in lawn chairs for Fourth of July fireworks nearby, Federal Communications Commission attorney Lisa Gelb sat hunched over her computer, working on rules to dramatically change how Americans get their phone service and how much they pay for it.

Five months after Congress passed a sweeping telecommunications overhaul bill, the hard work of drawing up the law's detailed regulations — and the behind-the-scenes lobbying over them — is heating up.

"It was like any other work day" except for the music from the Mall, recalls Gelb, one of dozens of people who worked. "If I were billing hours at a law firm, I'd be doing pretty well," she muses.

Industry lobbyists have spent just as many hours trying to influence the outcome. Each side seeks advantage over the other.

On Aug. 1, the FCC is expected to adopt the rules opening the $100 billion local phone business to long-distance and cable TV companies.

Congress, in its law, set out a broad framework to end local Bell companies' monopoly in the delivery of local phone service. The goal is to give Americans many choices for local phone service — thus reducing prices, improving quality and spurring innovation.

The rules will allow rivals to plug into local Bell telephone networks so that customers living in the same town, but with different local phone companies, can call each other without using a long-distance carrier.

And the rules will let rivals buy local phone service from the Bells at wholesale rates.

The Bells have more at stake than just their local phone business. If they don't abide by the rules, they can't get into the $70 billion a year long-distance business.

Bell companies want the rules to be general. That would give them more freedom to negotiate terms with competitors.

Long-distance and cable companies want the rules to be more specific. That would minimize the Bell companies' power in negotiations, and create a more uniform, national policy.

The FCC is leaning toward a national set of rules giving states flexibility on local customers' needs and local costs of doing business.



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CREDIT TERMS, VISA, CHECK, CASH

L.A. district attorney faces tough issue in re-election: Simpson verdict

By Rick Orlov
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — At a recent debate before a group of lawyers, District Attorney Gil Garcetti seemed prepared for a one question his opponent hopes to exploit in the November election: Why should he be re-elected after losing the O.J. Simpson case?

"We convinced about 80 percent of the people of this country about the guilt of that defendant," Garcetti told members of the Criminal Courts Bar Association.

But Garcetti challenger John Lynch was ready with a quick response of his own.

"The only verdict that matters is those 12 people in the jury box," Lynch said. "Those people, somehow, were not convinced."

While the campaign leading up to the Nov. 5 election is only slowly beginning, the battle lines already are being drawn.

Lynch hopes to make the loss of the Simpson case a defining issue; Garcetti hopes to move beyond Simpson while also portraying Lynch as someone who is not qualified to lead the District Attorney's Office.

"I am really hopeful and I trust the voters — that he or she is not going to base their decision on the result of any one case," Garcetti said in an interview last week.

"And, frankly, if they do, I hope they also remember the Bryant family case out in the Valley, the killer of the Japanese students in Palos Verdes, the Halloween murder cases — all these big cases that were tough cases that we successfully prosecuted."

Lynch intends to keep reminding voters of Simpson's acquittal.

While Lynch concedes that the campaign should be about more than the Simpson case, he repeatedly came back to the issue in the interview.

"If you look back, (Garcetti) attempted to shape public opinion through the media," Lynch said. "That's not the role of a prosecutor. I believe the role is you put your cases on in the courtroom."

Garcetti said his re-election campaign will have a two-pronged strategy — one that talks about what he has done as district attorney, and a second on trying to define for the public who Lynch is, or isn't.

"You guys out there have a lot of information about me. No one knows who John Lynch is. I am a prosecutor. John Lynch is a bureaucrat, plain and simple. That's what the voter will learn," Garcetti said.

"What I have to do and will do is explain the difference and my view, as opposed to my opponent's view on being the district attorney.

"The top priority of this office is prosecuting violent and serious crime. I believe the district attorney needs to do more than be reactive. It's not coming in here, getting a cup of coffee and waiting for the police to bring you cases."

Garcetti said he also will stress programs he has started on juvenile crime, domestic violence and child support.

The campaign also promises to be one of the more costly local races this year.

Garcetti spent more than $750,000 in the March primary election, in which he captured 38 percent of the vote — well short of the majority he needed to avoid a runoff.

Garcetti said he has $500,000 on hand and hopes to raise $1 million more.

Lynch spent about $60,000 to get 21 percent of the vote in the primary and said he hopes to raise $500,000 to $600,000 for the general election.

The Lynch camp professes not to be concerned about the fund-raising gap.

"We are kind of like the 'other guy' in this race," said Lynch campaign manager Rick Taylor. "This is all about Gil Garcetti. People will look at the ballot and see Gil Garcetti's name and say, 'I'm going to vote for the other guy.'"

That strategy comes as no surprise to Garcetti campaign consultant Bill Carrick.

"Lynch is going to try to make this all about one thing," Carrick said. "There's no big surprise about what that one thing is."

Republican political consultant Allan Hoffenblum said that despite Garcetti's efforts to change the battlefield, the war will inevitably be fought over Simpson.

"The voters can't fire (Superior Court Judge) Lance Ito or any of the prosecutors, who are now millionaires from their book deals. The only one they can hold responsible is Garcetti."

'Primary Colors' author named best 'Sitting Duck' by columnists

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — He tried to stay Anonymous. Now he's fodder for his fellow columnists.

Joe Klein, who confessed to writing "Primary Colors," was awarded the National Society of Newspaper Columnists' "Sitting Duck Award" on Saturday.

The award is given each year to the "target most useful to a columnist on a slow news day," said society president Shelia Stroup of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"Now we all know that Joe Klein's primary color is green," Stroup said at the society's annual convention.

Klein, a political columnist for Newsweek, had denied that he wrote the book, a behind-the-scenes tale of the 1992 presidential primary campaign that some participants have described as strikingly true to life. He admitted it Wednesday only after The Washington Post identified him through handwriting analysis.

Past "Sitting Duck" winners have included O.J. Simpson houseguest Kato Kaelin, comedienne Roseanne and Millie, the dog of former first lady Barbara Bush.

The society represents 350 columnists from across the nation.

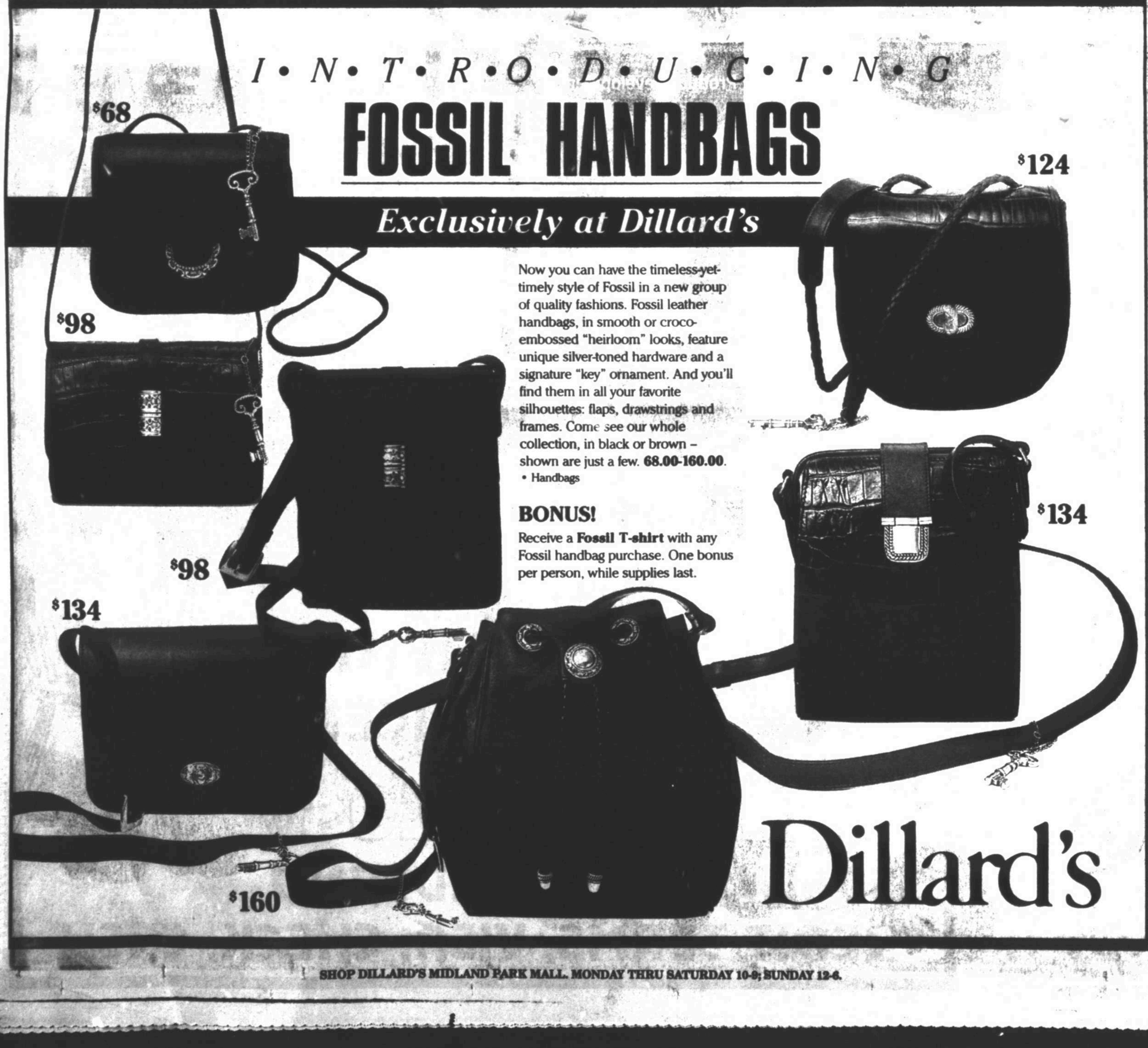
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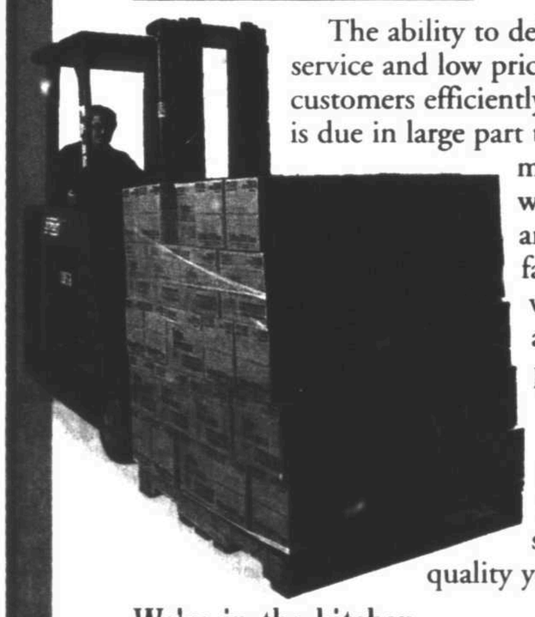


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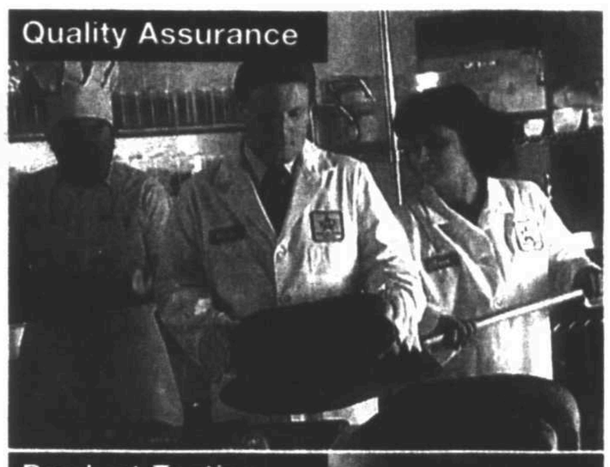
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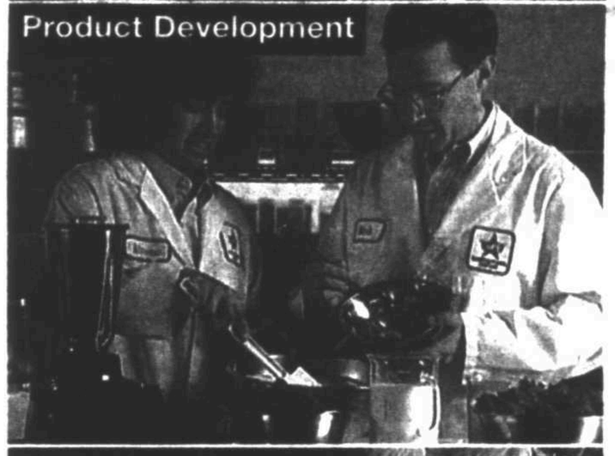
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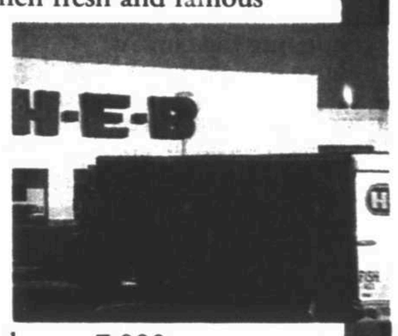
The H-E-B Bakery in Corpus Christi bakes over 120,000 loaves of bread and over a million individual tortillas a day. Plus, the San Antonio Bakery produces three-quarters of a million pounds of baked goods each week.







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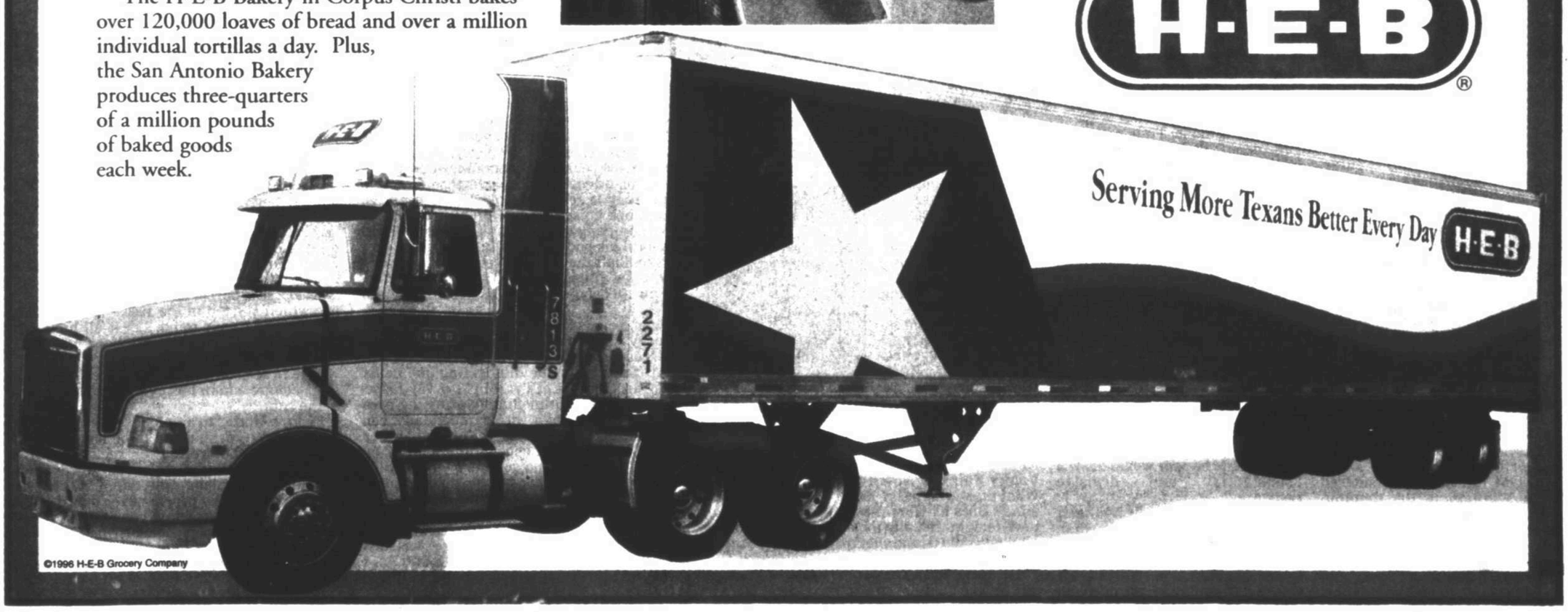
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Curfew change has city support

There's no question about it — many Midlanders are strongly in favor of a proposal to change the weeknight hours on the curfew from 1 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

At least callers who responded to a recent Cityline Community Pulse Poll on that topic overwhelmingly said they would be in favor of the Midland City Council changing the curfew hours for youths aged 16 and under. Of 363 callers who responded to the poll, 277 — or 76.3 percent — said they would favor the council revising the hours of the curfew to require youths to be home earlier. Only 86 callers said they were against such a revision.

While we recognize there are particular situations that may require the affected youths to be out later than the suggested curfew hours, we also agree with one caller who identified herself as the mother of three children and said "I feel there is nothing a child under 16 could be doing between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. that would be good."

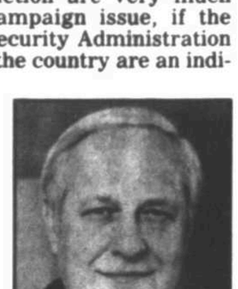
With the widespread support among Midlanders for revising the curfew hours and growing concern about gang activity and crime in general, the revision of the curfew seems to be a logical move. There have been no compelling reasons given for not altering the hours of the curfew and information from law enforcement officials in the past has indicated the curfew has had a positive impact on crime in the city.

We encourage Midland City Council to approve the curfew revision in the interest of better serving the public good.

JACK ANDERSON

Dole keeping mum on affirmative action

MIAMI — Republican challenges to affirmative action are very much alive as a campaign issue, if the reports from Social Security Administration officials from around the country are an indicator.



Anderson

More than 1,000 Social Security officials from dozens of states gathered here recently for a Diversity Conference. Several of the participants couldn't stop talking about the allegedly dire consequences of a possible Bob Dole presidency.

Just as he recently ducked an invitation to speak before the NAACP so he could attend baseball's all-star game, Dole has studiously avoided any new challenges to the affirmative action status quo. Sources tell us Dole's handlers would prefer that their candidate lay low on the issue, which has the potential to alienate GOP moderates.

Dole had long been a supporter of affirmative action — a position that quickly changed when his rivals for the Republican nomination made an issue of racial preferences. He promptly put his name on legislation designed to curb affirmative action. Though the bill is still dormant in the Senate, it gave Dole an easy response any time the issue was broached by his rivals.

Only a few months ago, many Republicans were salivating at the thought of using the affirmative action issue against Democrats. "In many ways, it's the Democratic constituencies that feel most strongly, both pro and con," a Heritage Foundation analyst opined. "And it's an extremely divisive issue within the Democratic coalition."

The concept seemed simple enough: Call affirmative action discrimination and presumably attract angry white men, siphoning some of them from the Democratic bloc.

But a Dole insider told us the candidate's reluctance to raise the issue comes from personal feelings stemming from his past support. He added that Dole believes many moderate Republicans are not as ardent about dousing affirmative action as hard-line conservatives would like to believe. That's a stance akin to President Clinton, who ordered a review of affirmative action last year and recommended that we should "mend it, not end it."

The latest pronouncement on the subject came from the U.S. Supreme Court, which recently let stand an appellate court ruling that barred public universities from using race as a factor in selecting students.

Prior to 1992, the University of Texas Law School had a two-track admission policy — one for whites, and a more lenient one for nonwhites. A court challenge caused the university to drop the practice, but critics pursued the university until last March, when the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals struck the policy down as little more than a quota system.

Still, the drumbeat against affirmative action has been deafening, according to participants at the Social Security conference who spoke with our associate Dale Van Atta. "The Republicans are out to get this thing in Congress and in the White House, and they might just do it," one complained. He asked not to be named because government bureaucrats are supposed to be politically neutral.

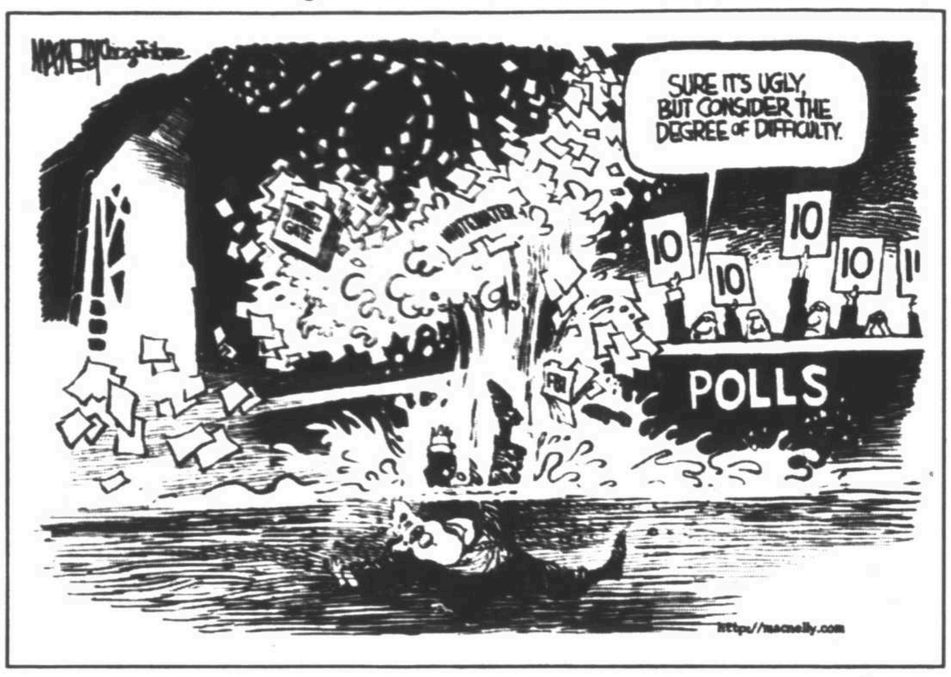
Perhaps the most interesting scene at the conference was a heated argument between African-Americans and Hispanic-Americans from California. The first group complained that Hispanics were not doing enough to fight the latest initiative. Why aren't you out there with us, picketing and talking to the press?, the African-Americans wanted to know.

The Hispanic response helps explain why California has become a bellwether state on issues of race and immigration: Where were you when California Gov. Pete Wilson, a one-time presidential candidate, championed a ballot initiative that took away basic rights for children of illegal immigrants? The measure passed overwhelmingly in 1994.

As the discussion wore on, it became clear that neither side is much interested in helping the other. Unless the two sides find a way to work together, it seems likely that California's restrictive immigration policies will soon be joined by new curbs on affirmative action.

But that prospect doesn't scare Social Security's "diversity" police nearly as much as the prospect of a Bob Dole presidency.

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



ANOTHER VIEW

Lamm presidential bid raises concerns

Richard Lamm announced that he is a candidate for the Reform Party's presidential nomination. The former Colorado governor should make for interesting press coverage on the national level.

Even before the public examines Lamm's views, there is an interesting undercurrent in the Reform Party: Lamm will challenge the party's founder, Ross Perot, for the nomination.

Doesn't it seem strange that Lamm should be invited to the party and then challenge the titular party head?

And does Perot think he can mount a run with any credibility after his on-again, off-again campaign in 1992? Why aren't Perot and Lamm stronger allies?

And will the national press examine Lamm's views and rhetoric with better care than they used when they launched him into national prominence over the three magic words "duty to die"?

When Lamm said in the mid-'70s that the elderly "had a duty to die," he coined more than a catchy phrase

He actually made the observation that the majority of health care dollars are spent at the end of a person's life. Lamm asked why the elderly should be put into intensive care units to be kept alive with heroic measures.

Of course, he overlooked some of the other reasons for reviving critically ill patients: the family, the patient's state of mind, the role of medical education and the chance for student health professionals to learn about these things. ...

While Lamm presented himself as an expert on health care, close examination shows otherwise.

— The Daily Times
Farmington, N.M.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

One man's slander may scandalize another

"The grilling of a useful Galoot" is how Newsweek headlined a column about Craig Livingstone, the former bar bouncer in charge of personnel security at the Clinton White House and the man responsible for the flap-caper-affair-scandal (choose one) that permitted nearly a thousand confidential FBI files to be examined by White House political operatives. "It was a moment," wrote Joe Klein, breaking new ground with the old slang noun, "when galootery had leverage."



Safire

A galoot is always big. "We can't resist the urge," wrote The Boston Herald last month about a Georgia Tech basketball star, "to make the big galoot happy." In 1978, the Washington Post television critic Tom Shales wrote of the "exposure of the big galoot's hairy chest." Andrew Heller wrote in The St. Petersburg Times in 1992 of a large dog that was "a slobbering, oafish, utterly lovable galoot."

Although the Random House Historical Dictionary of American Slang defines the word as "a person, usually a man, who is clumsy, unpleasant, stupid, or the like," the above citations show that the word can also connote "an amiable bumbler," which is the way the White House hopes its Mr. Livingstone will be seen.

The word is defined as "a soldier" in J.H. Vaux's 1812 "Flash Language." Used by Artemus Ward and Mark Twain, galoot became associated with raw recruits in the Army and the Marines; the 1867 "Sailor's Word-Book" defines it as "an awkward soldier ... a sobriquet for the young or 'green' Marine." This is a stretch, but it may be rooted in Krio, the creole of Sierra Leone, which defines galut as "a hefty person."

Are the galoots who brought us Filegate, as lazy writers automatically slugged it, involved in a flap, a caper, or a scandal?

A flap originated in World War I as British aviators' slang for "air raid"; perhaps influenced by the earlier flapdoodle, "nonsense," it came to mean "minor crisis," with an overtone of "much ado about nothing"; a 1925 dictionary defines flap as "the familiar Navy term for the sudden 'liveliness' on board ship on the arrival of an emergency order involving general activity at extreme high pressure." Just as the Nixon White House initially dismissed the Watergate burglary as a caper, with its connotation of "madcap misdemeanor," the Clinton White House and some in the media preferred to disparage the reaction to the handling of the files as a flap.

Now to the first really thorough synonymy of political ruckuses:

A flap, etymology above, is the least important and most transient.

A caper (from the Italian-based capriole, "a playful gambol") connotes mischief but not sustained wrongdoing.

A brouhaha (probably from the Hebrew baruch habba, "blessed be he who enters," prelude to a noisy entrance) now means "minor uproar."

A sleaze attack (from the derogation of shoddy material made in Silesia) is an atmosphere or series of actions in which ethical transgressions short of crimes are committed.

Matter and affair are neutral characterizations made while the nature of the suspicious actions are being investigated.

Finally, scandal (from the Greek skandalon, "a trap with a springing device") is a series of crimes committed by people in public office and, when followed by multiple prosecutions, is usually modified by the compound adjective full-blown.

Those of us who are ready to apply the term scandal to fishy dealings and inexplicable cover-ups can take a lesson from the etymology of the word. The Greek word was adopted by Latin as scandalum, "the cause of stumbling," which led to the Old French escandle, and ultimately to the French scandale. But a variant of the Old French escandle was esclandre, meaning "a scandalous saying or report." That was the root of slander, "malicious utterance intending to defame." The two words are still entwined; one man's scandal is another man's slander.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 21, the 203rd day of 1996. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 21, 1925, the so-called Monkey Trial ended in Dayton, Tenn., with John T. Scopes convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned.)

On this date:

In 1816, Paul Julius Reuter, founder of the British news agency bearing his name, was born in Hesse, Germany.

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed King of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1899, author Ernest Hemingway was born in Oak Park, Ill.

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1944, the Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president.

In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists.

In 1955, during the Geneva summit, President Eisenhower presented his "open skies" proposal under which the United States and the Soviet Union would trade information on each other's military facilities.

In 1961, Capt. Virgil "Gus" Grissom became the second American to rocket into a suborbital pattern around the Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell 7.

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the lunar module.

Ten years ago: South African Bishop Desmond Tutu met with President P.W. Botha in Pretoria. Robert J. Brown withdrew from consideration as U.S. ambassador to South Africa. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres arrived in Morocco for talks with King Hassan II.

Five years ago: Jordan became the fourth Arab country to sign on to a U.S.-backed Middle East peace conference. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, trying to persuade the Israelis to agree to the talks.

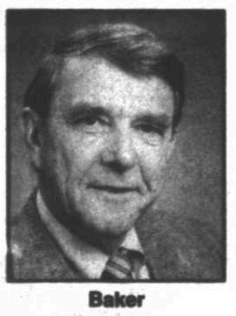
One year ago: At a 16-nation conference in London, the United States and NATO allies warned Bosnian Serbs that further attacks on U.N. safe havens would draw a "substantial and decisive response."

Today's Birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 76. Actor-comedian Don Knotts is 72. Movie director Norman Jewison is 70. Attorney General Janet Reno is 58. Actor Edward Herrmann is 53. Comedian-actor Robin Williams is 44. Comedian Jon Lovitz is 39.

RUSSELL BAKER

Handy, dandy do-it-yourself kit for home columnist

All right, you few precious doomed printheads out there, once again it is time for our annual do-it-yourself column day. The following material, lifted verbatim — complete with headlines! — from our file of potentially great column ideas, points you toward the subject. All you have to do is write the column. Then read it to several friends. Then send yourself some abusive or flattering letters. Let's go:



Baker

What Is This Thing Called Heat?

About this hotness. It was used to justify sensational news overplay on Hugh Grant's arrest for a humdrum (at least for Los Angeles) sex offense. Grant a hot market item. Like hotcakes. Ergo big news. What is this hotness? New York magazine always full of hotness, Vanity Fair too. Now even The New Yorker. What makes hotness? How does it differ from a fad? Does it? Hot times have been in the old town tonight. Usually meant some good fiddle-playing at the Grand Ole Opry. How have those ancient hot things and people held up? The twist. Hula hoop. Chubby Checker. Flanders and Swann said, "You can't pass heat from a colder to a hotter." No? See New York magazine piece on once hot, then cold Elaine's going hot again. New concept: re-hotness.

Hemlock, Pataki?

Sept. 2/95, Norman R. of NYC notes NY new execution protocol calls for 8 security officers, 14 witnesses, etcetera. "When an Athenian jury nearly 2,400 years ago condemned one man to death for advocating the overthrow of their democracy, a court official handed him a cup of hemlock poison. Socrates chose to drink it in the company of his friends, who talked with him until his body gradually numbed.

"Shouldn't the state of New York, bent as it is on a privatizing mission, add this humane and inexpensive option to its execution protocol?"

When Royals Had More Sense

Henry 8's sister Princess Mary was wedded at Greenwich Aug. 13, 1514, to Louis XII with the Duke of Longueville acting as Louis' proxy. In "Politics of Tyranny" (p. 75) Jasper Ridley writes: "Immediately after the ceremony, the marriage was symbolically consummated. Mary went to her chamber, undressed in the presence of many lords and ladies of the court, and got into bed. The Duke of Longueville, who was in his doublet and a pair of red hose, removed one of his legs from his hose, got into bed with Mary, and in the presence of all the witnesses placed his naked leg over her body. The marriage was then declared to have been consummated."

Why Are Tax Dollars Always "Hard-Earned"?

Note campaign baloney about "the taxpayer's hard-earned dollars." People who earn the most tax dollars earn the big jack comparatively easily, often by firing people whose tax dollars are really hard-earned. Why politicians never mention these taxpayers' easily earned dollars?

Amy Vanderbilt, Come Back

Much of everything else now is really about bad manners. Point is made by spokesman for anti-abortionists who said the Congress is getting in the business of legislating decorum when it makes it a crime for demonstrators to behave badly at abortion clinics. But it's true in everything, isn't it? The breakdown of civil discourse is part of a total breakdown in civility, which started in the 1960s-'70s as a good thing: Speak your mind. Let it all hang out. Isn't it time to tuck most of it back in?

Inside the Velvet Beltway

Like to see some evidence a president, senator, congressman has ever waited for a bus in the rain.

From a Hotter to a Colder

What agony it must be to be hot. Constant strain to stay hot week after week, year after year, decade after decade. And always new people coming along. The toil of staying hot when all these new people never heard of you or, if they have, associate you with musty old Mom and Dad. Quote Louis Armstrong from A&E "Biography" interview: "You got to watch them generations. They grow up so fast."

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

LETTE

Message r Christian S

This is to corre Christian Scien Montgomery's " sage on July 5th, Christian Scienti Christ.

Christian Scien gion. We read th embrace the New Old. We strive t mandments, the guidance by prop late the word and our wayshower. W of Jesus as the So or to implement lowers to heal th cleanse the leper

He further state treatment and cl will. Nothing cou truth. Ours is no treatment, but ra itual healing thr have found to be manent. We find i that it is God's w be sick and die. God's will that H happiness - and

It also was sugg entists think of healer. On the c grate Jesus' plac by considering Hi er. We recognize representing the truth, the source suggestion was m medical treatme While we don't tr should do, we fi Jesus' example God for healing.

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Trip to Chi new smok

Since there is s ing I would like t you.

I just returned

In Shanghai, street has emerg ing" signs at b (Qingliang Road munity supervi restriction.

There are 62 schools along this of a growing an Shanghai.

Other cities a suit, including Be na is fast and se

Poll shows in any form

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CHARLEY

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Macaulay had as soon as people selves largess ou be all over. That

If you look at nently camped spread around i representing tho sole purpose of t hook or crook, th efit of their part

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The corruption

LETTERS

Message misrepresented Christian Science beliefs

This is to correct misconceptions about Christian Science appearing in Gary Montgomery's "Focus for Living" message on July 5th, wherein he states that Christian Scientists reject the Bible and Christ.

Christian Science is a Bible-based religion. We read the Bible daily and fully embrace the New Testament as well as the Old. We strive to follow the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, the spiritual guidance by prophets of old, and to emulate the word and works of Christ Jesus, our wayshower. We accept the virgin birth of Jesus as the Son of God, and we endeavor to implement His instruction to His followers to heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers and cast out demons.

He further stated that we refuse medical treatment and claim that God will do his will. Nothing could be further from the truth. Ours is not a rejection of medical treatment, but rather a choosing of spiritual healing through prayer, which we have found to be more effective and permanent. We find it unacceptable to believe that it is God's will to let someone suffer, be sick and die. We understand it to be God's will that His children enjoy health, happiness - and life, not death.

It also was suggested that Christian Scientists think of Jesus as merely a faith healer. On the contrary, we do not denigrate Jesus' place in history or revelation by considering Him as merely a faith healer. We recognize Jesus as the Son of God, representing the pure and perfect Christ, truth, the source of all healing. And, the suggestion was made that God's hand and medical treatment must be combined. While we don't try to tell others what they should do, we find it sufficient to follow Jesus' example - that is, to rely solely on God for healing.

While Montgomery has a right to express his views, we feel your readers have a right to read the corrected information to give them a more balanced perspective.

Janice Brown

Trip to China may show new smoking strategies

Since there is so much talk about smoking I would like to share the following with you.

I just returned from China.

In Shanghai, China's first no smoking street has emerged. There are "No Smoking" signs at both ends of this street (Qingliang Road). Local police and community supervisors oversee this new restriction.

There are 62 shops, hospitals and schools along this street. This move is part of a growing anti-smoking campaign in Shanghai.

Other cities are considering following suit, including Beijing. Punishment in China is fast and severe.

Jane F. Hynd

Poll shows that violence in any form is too much

Recently a Texas poll announced that 78 percent of the public believes violence is a problem in our public schools, while 27 percent of parents believe violence is a problem at the school their child attends. These numbers are no surprise to Texas teachers who deal with violence in our schools every day. What was surprising, however, was the shallow treatment this news received by most media accounts.

The prevailing spin on the story seemed to be that, because only 27 percent of parents said violence is a problem at their child's school, it must not be a very big problem. After all, 27 percent is not a majority. This thinking is crazy! Turn the numbers around and assume you're a parent. This means your kid has better than a one-in-four chance of going to school each day in an atmosphere of violence. Is this acceptable? Should any student have to attend school and attempt to learn while looking over his or her shoulder for other kids toting guns, knives or drugs? I think not, and apparently the public at large agrees.

The numbers in the Texas poll are probably right on target. No one is saying that every student is engulfed in violence at every school every day. However, those of us in education, public policy making and the media must not rush to comfortable complacency just because less than a simple majority of parents say their kid's school is unsafe. According to the Texas poll, the overwhelming number of Texans (78 percent) believe that any violence in our public schools is a problem that needs fixing.

John Cole
President
Texas Federation of Teachers
Austin

Local government needs to manage from within

As a resident of Midland since 1949, I am a believer in the concept of local government solving problems. Over the years I have supported my city and county governments on many issues including the recent airport-bond issue, but I cannot support the action by the county commissioners to approve outside counsel and the privatization of maintaining the county's vehicle fleet.

They are wrong on both counts and I am totally opposed to their actions. I sincerely believe that these actions will cost the taxpayers of Midland unnecessary additional taxes in the end.

First, in the case of legal counsel, we have elected ones in the county and there are many fine lawyers residing in this community. Why can't we use local people? Whatever happened to the Chamber of Commerce's slogan "Buy the Basin?" Their actions certainly don't set a good example for citizens to spend their money locally instead of going out of the city.

Secondly, in the case of privatization. This idea is not anything new, if anything it's a copy out on the part of government officials to face up to their responsibility to solve the problems for which they were elected. Privatization means the loss of local control. Privatization is a low wage scheme with few or no benefits for workers. Privatization is the pathway to the welfare circuit. When private companies take over their goal is profit, not quality service. Instead of saving taxpayers money they do the opposite. As a result, services deteriorate and taxpayers end up angry - and the costs keep going up and up.

Two wrongs don't make a right, and I suggest that our county commissioners reconsider their action of hiring outside counsel and the privatization of the county's vehicle fleet.

D.L. Dally Willis

Book highlights problems with America's leadership

Recently I picked up my copy of "Unlimited Access" by the retired FBI agent Gary Aldrich. I had to put the book down several times to digest what I was reading. It is a very disturbing piece of work and because of all that has gone before it about the Clinton administration, completely believable.

This group from Arkansas has taken the White House, formerly a place of honor and esteem, and turned it into a place of dishonor. The American people will not be able to think of the White House again in terms of history and honor until all remnants of the Clinton administration are gone.

We have known for a long time that Bill Clinton is a coward. It now appears that there are even more reasons to doubt his character. If we don't do something about this man in November, our nation's character will suffer. For those of you who love Clinton and will follow him to the end, don't be surprised if your character is called into question eventually.

If you read this book, be prepared to shed some tears, because what is happening in our White House is a crime, what is happening to our country is treason. Clinton is scum, if anyone out there can prove otherwise, take your best shot.

H.J. Rodcup

Taxpayers should not pay for downtown redo

It is astonishing that our City Council is considering the use of our tax money to revitalize the downtown area of the city, as reported in your newspaper on July 10.

The revitalization of private property in the downtown area is not a legitimate function of city government and the taxpayers should not be expected to pay for it. This project sounds like another brainstorm of our self-serving Chamber of Commerce, which continues to be blessed annually with an ever-increasing amount of tax dollars as well as the huge amount it extorts with the hotel and motel occupancy tax.

The proposed establishment of a city sponsored non-profit corporation with an executive director to oversee whatever they plan to do smacks of the cronyism we should be used to by now with the strange appointments of airport-economic-development officers and public-relations experts for the Police Department, and the hiring of out-of-town experts to help us select a new fire chief.

It is outrageous that City Councilman Jose Cuevas pointed out the need for other taxing entities - especially the school district - (to) donate those extra tax dollars to the downtown project. Cuevas, there are no extra tax dollars! If there are, taxes are too high and should be reduced accordingly.

I strongly urge the City Council to reconsider participating in this program and get back to running the city as directed in the city charter. If the Chamber of Commerce and the private sector want to revitalize downtown, then more power to them - just leave our tax money out of it!

Thomas H. Dollahite

Commissioner's Court should follow good advice

Are the recent actions by some members of the Commissioner's Court an indication of what we as taxpayers can expect from a radical-right wing?

Their Christian Coalition type attitude of "my way or the highway" demonstrates their tendency to place partisan politics before the interests of the taxpayer. Rather than heed the legal advice of our county attorney on the fireworks issue, they resigned themselves to squander $10,000 worth of our money and an embarrassing court decision to finally determine the validity of the county attorney's advice. Also, their pursuit of privatizing county functions raises the question: Is this privatizing or subsidizing? The department in question is under the direction of facility management, which was created and staffed to Commissioner McCrary, who said "this will save this county a lot of money." It must be the million-dollar-air-conditioning system that only works in the winter that saves money. And why are they inclined to seek the services of a not only non-local, but out of state firm to run the vehicle maintenance department?

I personally believe in the can-do spirit of Midlanders and further believe that a highly competent firm can be found locally to run a county department if the need is legitimate.

I will concede that it can be argued that we also have a Democrat on the court but her efforts upon being elected to the court in restoring a system of checks and balances and advocating accountability in county government demonstrates the high level of integrity she brought to the court.

Manuel Lujan

State convention boiled down to just one issue

I have had just about all the whining and bellyaching I can stomach concerning the "horrible, frightening and intolerant" Republican State Convention. Frankly, I don't know whether to find this whole spectacle humorous or pathetic. From reading some of the latest letters to the editor you would have thought that a small band of ravenous Christian zealots illegally stormed San Antonio wielding knives and Bibles while force feeding the Ten Commandments down the throats of a trembling majority of Republicans. Fact is, no one had to recite any scripture, sing a hymn or utter a prayer to be admitted as a delegate. Believe it or not, we were all elected. Tales of embarrassing, bloody floor fights were rampant. If that were true, then we all owe the descendants of Messrs, Crockett, Travis, Bowie and the rest of the fallen heroes, an apology for blaspheming the very site of real conflict. Do we, or do we not protect the life of the unborn, was the only contentious issue at the convention. Not because Christians are "one-issue Neanderthals" but because there was generally widespread commonality on the other issues.

For 50 years the Democratic Party has been touted as the party that speaks for the little guy. In 1980, Ronald Reagan made the Republican Party the party that speaks for the "littlest of the little guy" and he won big! The problem is that the Democratic and Republican parties today lack conviction, because their leaders lack conviction. I find it incredibly ironic that the convention was held in San Antonio and metaphorically said, "No more compromise, if it is time to shut the windows, lock the doors, move the furniture out of the way and get after it, then there is no better place than in the long shadows of the Alamo."

Finally, what is truly frightening is that there are people who really believe the political process should include all...except those of us who claim to be followers of Jesus Christ. I'm not sure we wouldn't be better off taking our changes against the lions.

Larry Gilbert

Citizens should attend property-tax forum

As head of the state's largest small-business advocacy group, I know small-business owners have a lot to say about the state's tax system. On Wednesday, July 24, all those who live and work in Midland will have a chance to air their views in a forum that will relay their opinions straight to the Governor's Mansion.

The Citizen's Committee on Property Tax Relief, organized by Gov. Bush, is traveling the state to learn what Texans think of three possible ways to eliminate property taxes and the corporate franchise tax. The alternatives under consideration are a value-added tax, a gross receipts tax and an increase in the current sales tax. Each option would have a profound effect on all business owners and consumers in your area.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. in the Wagner Brown Auditorium at Midland College. I urge all business owners to make the most of this opportunity. The governor needs to hear from you.

Robert S. Howden
State Director
National Federation of Independent Business
Austin

'Enough is Enough' march was right on the money

I was glad to see the article on the "Enough is Enough" march. Communities do need to take charge, the police cannot do it all themselves. I hope these marches continue, I would like to participate and I'm sure many of my friends would too. Please spread the word before the next march is planned and I'm sure you could double or triple those 200 marchers! I was unaware of the march until I read about it and I would have loved being there!

Jill Mizzles

In times not long past curfew was not question

It is difficult to understand the current curfew in Midland and towns around the USA. I realize I am an old fogy in the eyes of young people, but when I was a teenager I was not allowed out on school nights. Unless there was a special school activity, I was at home and in bed by 9 p.m. There was no argument about my getting out of bed in the morning because I got my required sleep and I always awoke without an alarm clock. Summer curfew week nights was 9 p.m. in the evening, except on special occasions. Weekend curfew was midnight if I had a date, if not it was 10 p.m. This curfew was instigated by my parents who held a tight reign on me. When I left home my parents knew exactly where I was going and with whom. If I wasn't home on time (which happened very rarely) my parents met me at the door and I better have a darn good excuse.

I realize many parties kids attend don't start until 9 p.m. or later, but why? Most kids I see do not get enough sleep on school nights because they stay out too late. Therefore they cannot and do not give their school work the attention it deserves. They are obnoxious with other classmates and teachers because their bodies are not properly fed and rested. They don't know what their problem is, and apparently their parents don't either.

I believe that kids need three meals a day and 8 or 9 hours sleep every night. Their parents need this too. Hardly anyone gets either these days. Meals around the family table in the evening are important, for both parents and children.

If parents don't exercise their parental authority with their children, I agree towns must do it for them, but why so late? What business do children have on the streets after 9 p.m. on weeknights or 10 p.m. on weekends unless they are attending a special function? They need some family time with parents at home. This notion that they have to have "something to do or some place to go" every minute they are awake is just plain wrong!

Mary Lou Midkiff

CHARLEY REESE

History prediction may come true

I can tell you in two words why it will not be possible to reform the federal government: pork barrel.

We have fulfilled the prophecy of Thomas Macaulay, English historian. In a letter to an American friend in 1857, Macaulay said, "...your republic will be laid waste by barbarians in the Twentieth Century as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth -- with this difference...that your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country by your own institutions."

Macaulay had said earlier in the letter that as soon as people learned they could vote themselves largess out of the public treasury it would be all over. That's what has happened.

If you look at Washington, you see permanently camped on the banks of the Potomac spread around in concentric circles an army representing thousands of selfish interests. The sole purpose of their presence is to plunder, by hook or crook, the public treasury for the benefit of their particular people or corporations.

Move into the halls of Congress and you find elected representatives who are too busy to govern. Too busy at what? Too busy engaged in bribery, vote swapping, scheming and manipulating to get something out of the public treasury for their constituents and campaign finance sources.

It's a philosophy of government based on raw, unrestrained selfishness. It's plunder thy neighbor. It's me first and to hell with everybody else.

It's this domestic plunder philosophy and its foreign policy corollary -- plunder as many foreign countries as you can, which causes wars -- that created the unpayable national debt. This debt, ever swelled by permanent annual deficits, will destroy the United States as know it -- probably within the lifetime of people now in their 20s and 30s. As it is now, a one-point rise in interest rates costs taxpayers an extra $35 billion to float the national debt. To me this means the ship of state is too close to the falls to pull back.

The corruption of selfishness involves the people, too. This philosophy produced as Macaulay predicted native Huns and Vandals who loot and destroy their own country in a feeding frenzy of selfishness laced with hypocrisy. One day they cry for a balanced budget; the next day they scream that government expenditures must not be cut. One day they want tax cuts; the next day they want increased government benefits. It's no surprise politicians are cynical.

But since not one single American appears willing to give up his or her piece of the loot, not matter how pitifully small, there will be no reform. There will be what you see now before your eyes: posturing, sham, distractions, circuses, lies and deceptions. Those in the know are trying to salt away enough for their personal survival when the meltdown comes.

What do you think would be the political fate of a young lawmaker who told the voters: "I will not get you any benefits. I will devote all my energies to taking benefits away so that we can balance the budget and avoid a financial catastrophe." That man or woman would be political road kill.

Look at the lying and demagoguery that, to its shame, much of the American press generally goes along with. Republicans proposed to reduce the rate of increase in Medicare spending. President Clinton and his Democrats lied, calling this a cut and attempting to scare the geezer vote. And what happened? Most of the people and most of the press supported the lie rather than the truth.

With this absence of respect for truth, how can any reforms be enacted? With so many people willing to sacrifice truth and the greater good for personal or partisan gains, how can any reforms be enacted? They can't, of course.

Now you know the cause of what's coming. Better prepare for its effects.

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- 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.

Scientists change RU-486 debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists changed the face of the abortion debate in America last week, moving closer to offering a pill instead of surgery to women seeking to end their pregnancies.

But it's a complex step that involves making sure women, particularly the poor with no health insurance, actually visit a doctor three times to safely undergo a drug-induced abortion, and that doctors know how to use the controversial drug RU-486.

The Food and Drug Administration still must grapple with these issues as it tries to meet its goal of deciding RU-486's fate by mid-September.

Whatever the medical issues, the drug is controversial mainly because abortion remains a potent political issue in the United States. On Friday, some 200 people passed through metal detectors to hear the FDA's outside advisers recommend the agency approve RU-486 after addressing the medical concerns. Nearby, a police line blocked a handful of abortion foes who briefly picketed.

"Obviously there are serious concerns" about how RU-486 will affect women and their doctors, acknowledged FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who wouldn't say how he was leaning but usually follows his advisers' recommendations.

The FDA is required to approve any drug found safe and effective if it also is properly manufactured, an inspection yet to be done.

RU-486, known chemically as mifepristone, had a long road here. Used by 200,000 European women, the drug's French manufacturer was blocked from selling it here by anti-abortion protests. A 1994 Clinton administration deal gave the nonprofit Population Council U.S. rights to RU-486 so it could seek FDA approval.

A few U.S. doctors already use a cancer drug to induce abortions, but RU-486 could become the first FDA-approved abortion pill.

Opponents fear that stamp of approval will make abortion more common. Surveys show many doctors who shun the outpatient surgery facilities required for today's abortions, which are targets for picketing and even violence, say they might offer RU-486 in their private offices.

> **'How can President Clinton claim to want abortion to be rare when he is directly to blame for pushing this forward this drug combination?'**
>
> — Wanda Franz of National Right to Life

"As the number of abortionists increases, the number of abortions also rises," contended Wanda Franz of National Right to Life. "How can President Clinton claim to want abortion to be rare when he is directly to blame for pushing forward this drug combination, which is deadly to unborn children and dangerous to their mothers."

But one top Republican suggested that anti-abortion activists not focus their energies on RU-486.

"I'm not sure at a practical level how people are going to keep this out of the country," House Speaker Newt Gingrich told reporters Saturday. He counseled the anti-abortion movement to instead concentrate on overturning Clinton's veto of a bill that would ban certain late-term abortions.

"My advice to everyone who is right to life is that the focus ought to be on partial birth abortion," Gingrich said in Marietta, Ga.

RU-486 defenders say abortions didn't increase when the drug was approved in France in 1988.

RU-486 works 95.5 percent of the time when taken within the first seven weeks of pregnancy. Advances in Health Technology, a Washington firm that will distribute RU-486, has hired a manufacturer to produce enough of the drug for 650,000 women, the proportion of the nation's 1.3 million annual abortions already performed in the first seven weeks of pregnancy, said AHT President Dr. Susan Allen. She won't name the manufacturer yet for fear of anti-abortion opposition.

Two days after taking RU-486 to end the pregnancy, women must take a second drug to cause strong uterine contractions that expel the fetus. While somewhat painful, serious complications are rare: Four of the 2,100 American women who have tested RU-486 needed blood transfusions.

But then women need yet another doctor's exam, to catch the abortions that failed so those women can quickly have the abortion finished surgically.

How, the FDA's advisers repeatedly asked, can RU-486 providers ensure that women return? Poor women especially may skip that vital exam because they can't afford it, can't miss work or can't find child care, said Dr. Cassandra Henderson of New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. "I am very concerned."

"We can never force anybody to have a surgical abortion," acknowledged Ann Robbins of the Population Council.

But AHT's plan is to make women sign a form agreeing to return before giving them RU-486. The third visit and any necessary surgery will be included in the several hundred dollars the abortion will cost, Robbins said.

And AHT will sell RU-486 only to doctors who meet certain specifications, including getting women immediate surgical help if a complication arises. Just who to train and how to do it is yet to be decided, but doctors agreed women shouldn't be given RU-486 unless they live or work within an hour of emergency treatment.

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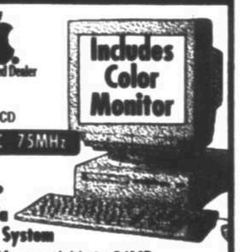
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N.Y. Times News Se

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Elizabeth Dole uses strength in subtle ways on campaign trail and off

By Elisabeth Bumiller
N.Y. Times News Service

The men and women running Bob Dole's presidential campaign are happy to tell people what Elizabeth Dole is not. She is not, they say, Hillary Clinton, and she would not be an unelected policy maker as first lady.

But recent interviews suggest that Mrs. Dole is in fact operating very much like Mrs. Clinton, and that the difference is one of semantics. The same senior advisers who characterize Mrs. Dole as "not Mrs. Clinton" readily admit that Mrs. Dole is her husband's closest adviser, with influence over policy and staff. They also call her the candidate's "chief surrogate," one who campaigns six days a week, mostly without Dole, to raise money and strengthen his support among groups like women and the Christian right.

Indeed, Mrs. Dole's life — from the debutante cotillions of her Southern girlhood to her rise in Washington to her speeches spreading her evangelical Christian faith — is the story of a woman whose beguiling charms have overshadowed her drive, discipline and pursuit of power.

Even Mrs. Dole describes herself as a spouse who sounds much like Mrs. Clinton in private, if not in public.

It was Mrs. Dole, a senior campaign aide says, who insisted that the campaign hire a speech coach for her husband this spring. It was Mrs. Dole, the same aide says, who made sure that Dole's anti-crime address in Colorado in May included language that treated crime as a women's issue. It is Mrs. Dole whose suggestions on strategy and constant requests for background material irritate campaign aides and, the aides say, sometimes the candidate himself.

Mrs. Dole receives the same written recommendations on strategy from the campaign that her husband does, and, like him, comes back to the staff with thoughts. But some aides to Dole point out that giving advice is not the same as having it taken, and they say Mrs. Dole is not always listened to. Dole, whose resistance to being "handled" is already legendary, himself suggested as much in an interview recently when he said that his wife had good political instincts "most of the time," adding: "She may have them all the time, but I don't accept them always."

That dynamic was on display two weeks ago when, in an interview on NBC's "Today" program to promote the re-issue of the Doles' joint autobiography, "Unlimited Partners," Mrs. Dole sat by helplessly while her husband snapped at Katie Couric, the interviewer, over nicotine and liberal bias in the media. "Let's talk about the book," Mrs. Dole cheerily interrupted. Her husband ignored her.

Mrs. Dole has been a federal trade commissioner, secretary of transportation under President Ronald Reagan, and secretary of labor under President George Bush. She is now on leave as president of the American Red Cross, where she oversees a $1.8-billion annual budget, 32,000 employees, and 1.4 million volunteers.

While the Dole campaign is eager to remind voters that Dole is married to an unusually accomplished woman, one who in the words of the Dole pollster Tony Fabrizio puts a "very good face" on the campaign, strategists are fearful of alienating voters who might see Mrs. Dole as some see Mrs. Clinton — a behind-the-scenes meddler with unchecked powers. But Mrs. Dole, who says she will return to the Red Cross whether or not her husband wins in November — she dismisses critics who see a conflict of interest — draws sharp distinctions between herself and Mrs. Clinton.

"I wouldn't have taken on 7 percent of the gross domestic product," she said, referring to Mrs. Clinton's effort to overhaul the nation's health-care system. "You're not elected, you're not confirmed by the Senate, and you've got one of the most volatile, high-visibility issues."

Although Mrs. Dole has been mentioned in the past as a possible Republican vice-presidential candidate — even her husband says she is a better campaigner than he is — she now adamantly denies any political ambitions, and aides say she is not using her current travels to build a network of her own for a future race. Mrs. Dole said that she merely wanted to be a good first lady and that her project in the White House would be to increase charitable giving in the United States. As the first presidential spouse to have a paying job, she said, she would leave state dinner menus and other traditional first lady chores to her staff.

Four times in the last 20 years, Mrs. Dole has either quit or taken leave from powerful jobs to help along her husband's White House ambitions, first in 1976 when Dole was Gerald Ford's running mate, and then in 1980 and 1988 when he unsuccessfully pursued the Republican presidential nomination. This year, as the presumed Republican nominee, Dole is closer than he has ever been to becoming president, although polls still show him trailing Clinton.

Whatever adjustments Mrs. Dole has had to make in sublimating her career, whatever resentments she may harbor, are not publicly evident in this campaign. In 1987, when she resigned as secretary of transportation to campaign for her husband, the press speculated that she was annoyed. This time, Mrs. Dole said that "it's a privilege for me to support him," and when pressed by a reporter about why she herself was not a candidate, lost patience. "Why don't you want to be?" she asked.

Childhood friends describe her as intensely loyal, almost saintlike, a deeply religious woman who once treated a high school classmate and her family to an all-expenses-paid weekend in Washington after learning that her friend had cancer. Later, she paid for half of the classmate's chemotherapy. The same friends say that Mrs. Dole has a sense of humor, and can have fun; Roy Clason, her spokesman at the Red Cross, said she was once ahead of schedule in Minneapolis and insisted they stop for 25 minutes at an amusement park to ride the roller coaster.

But such moments of spontaneity are rare. Mrs. Dole in fact describes herself as a workaholic and a perfectionist who prepares prodigiously for every public moment of her life. "There are very few things that she takes lightly," said John Heubusch, who worked for her at the Labor Department and the Red Cross. Moments before her wedding, Mrs. Dole was still studying her marriage vows, according to a biography for middle-school readers by Carolyn Mulford. Mrs. Dole continues to wake up in the early morning and make lists, as she has done, she said, "on and off, most of my adult life."

In interviews, Mrs. Dole is gracious but often stiff, and gets uneasy when she has to veer from her prepared answers. For example, in her speeches, Mrs. Dole calls the Red Cross a "mission field," and says: "It is not what I do that matters, but what a sovereign God chooses to do through me." But when asked if she thinks her Red Cross work is willed by God, she hesitated.

"I'm not sure," she said. "I've never really talked about all of this in great depth. I'm not sure ... ." She stopped.

She wasn't sure where her interviewer was going with the question?

"Well, I'm not sure where I'm going," she said.

Unlike Mrs. Clinton, who was born only 11 years later but came of age in a feminist era, Mrs. Dole has never been comfortable with confrontation. Indeed, as power changed hands during Mrs. Dole's 30 years in Washington, she quietly switched her allegiance, from registered Democrat in the Lyndon Johnson administration to independent under Richard Nixon to Republican when she married Dole.

And if her silken manners have served her well in a town as traditional as the nation's capital, where she never appeared to want the jobs she worked so hard to get, they have also made some people see her as artificial, or at least caused them to wonder what is really underneath. "I don't think anybody really knows her well," said Mrs. Dole's Harvard Law School roommate, Jean Eberhart Dubofsky, now a lawyer in Colorado.

Mrs. Dole's composure is broken only on rare occasions, as when Lesley Stahl on the CBS news program "60 Minutes" inadvertently called her by her childhood nickname, "Liddy."

"Elizabeth, Lesley," Mrs. Dole corrected on camera, visibly irritated.

The most important event of Mrs. Dole's life in the last 15 years — and one that has become politically crucial to her husband's campaign — is what she calls her spiritual reawakening. Although she had been raised a devout Methodist, she said that by 1981, when she took a hard look at herself, she saw a woman tyrannized by her own perfectionism. "The career had become so all-consuming," she said. At the time, she was working 12-hour days and seven-day weeks in the Reagan White House. She was 45, married for five years to a busy senator, and childless.

Whatever the roots of her crisis, Mrs. Dole reached out to the Rev. Edward Bauman, then her minister at Foundry Methodist Church in Washington, who helped her join a prayer group. Mrs. Dole also called an old friend, Charles W. Colson, the former White House special counsel convicted for his role in the Watergate cover-up, now chairman of Prison Fellowship Ministries. Colson put Mrs. Dole in touch with Arthur Lindsley, a scholar at the C.S. Lewis Institute, a lay theological training center in Reston, Va. "The idea there was to focus on the intellectual underpinnings of your faith," Mrs. Dole said. She began to read the Bible for at least 30 minutes each day, and for the first time in years took Sundays off.

Mrs. Dole attended the prayer group until 1984, and went so far as to discuss with the members, according to the biography by Ms. Mulford, her offer from the White House to become secretary of transportation. "I have never met anyone who is quite so disciplined and focused in trying to live her faith," said Ms. Dorn, who met Mrs. Dole in the prayer group and is now a senior vice president at the Red Cross.

In her speeches, Mrs. Dole speaks of the horrors she has seen in her travels for the Red Cross, particularly in Goma, Zaire, where in 1994 one million refugees from the ethnic war in neighboring Rwanda crossed over the border. She was, she says, "stepping over dead bodies." In "Unlimited Partners" Mrs. Dole tells of the time she gave camel's milk to a starving Somalian boy, and put her arm around his back. "The feeling of the little bones almost piercing through his flesh is something I will never forget," she recounts. Mrs. Dole says she cannot explain why God has allowed such things to happen.

"I just know my personal faith," she said. "Some questions really are a matter of mystery."

Mrs. Dole grew up in a small Southern world of white gloves and petit fours, a princess of the landed gentry in Salisbury. Her father, John Van Hanford, was a successful flower wholesaler in the city of 25,000, deep within the Bible Belt. Her mother, Mary Hanford, belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution.Mrs. Dole describes her childhood as idyllic. At the very least, it was well documented, as a visit to Mrs. Dole's 95-year-old mother in Salisbury proves. "Elizabeth began omitting her 2 a.m. bottle at 3 months of age," Mrs. Hanford wrote in the first of some 20 scrapbooks detailing every piano recital and Cabinet appointment of her daughter's six decades.

"I don't think I had much to do," said Mrs. Hanford, amused.

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DWI: A Closer Look

Coming Monday: *Who is affected by DWI*

Stories to include:
—Midland County Sheriff's Office approach to enforcement
—victim impact panel
—victim's brother remembers tragedy
—mother who lost son to drunken driver
plus graphics, photos and illustrations

Any amount of alcohol affects driving ability

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

So what? You've only had a few beers, What is it going to hurt to drive home, right?

Wrong. At least, according to information provided by the Texas Department of Transportation.

You don't have to be drunk to be in trouble.

It's been proven that any amount of alcohol affects driving ability. Alcohol is an anesthetic, a central nervous system depressant and it is absorbed very rapidly through the stomach wall directly into the bloodstream.

Almost immediately it begins to slow reactions, impair vision and weaken concentration and dull judgment.

The average 160-pound person reaches the 0.10 BAC after five drinks in two hours on an empty stomach.

The degree of alcohol buildup in the blood is called blood alcohol concentration — BAC.

The BAC depends on your weight, how much you drink and how fast. Food may slow down the speed of the absorption process but it won't stop it.

In Texas, you are legally drunk when your BAC is 0.10 percent. That means the alcohol is one-tenth of 1 percent of your blood.

The average 160-pound person reaches the 0.10 BAC after five drinks in two hours on an empty stomach.

The risks of having an automobile accident increase with each drink you take, whether you are considered legally intoxicated or not.

At 0.05 percent your risk of a car wreck increases two to three times that of a sober person.

At 0.10 percent the risk is seven times normal and above 0.10 percent the risk of a wreck increases rapidly at 20-50 times that of a sober person.

Officers are trained to notice signs of drunken driving

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Alcohol in even small amounts can impair a driver's skills, so Department of Public Safety troopers remain on the lookout for motorists who may be driving while intoxicated, said Lt. Judy Altom of the DPS.

Additionally, troopers look for speeders and motorists not wearing seat belts, Ms. Altom said.

"If we could get people to wear seat belts and not drink, we could reduce fatalities by 40 percent or more," Ms. Altom said. "The more visible we are the more compliance we'll see because they see us."

Officers are trained on what to look for through observation and training in the use of the intoxilizer machines, Ms. Altom said.

When looking for DWI offenders, troopers look for erratic behavior, traveling too slow or too fast, lane changes that are too quick or too slow, or swerving side to side.

She said people who are experienced at driving while they've been drinking can maintain lane position, but tend to drive too close to the shoulder stripe.

During field sobriety tests officers can notice an odor, alcohol or slurred speech as other indicators a driver may be intoxicated.

Ms. Altom said the primary reason for searching out DWI drivers is because they cause such a high percentage of fatal accidents.

"They're either going to kill themselves or an innocent person. They may drive intoxicated daily but sooner or later there will be a time when their luck runs out," Ms. Altom said.

Those drivers not only have an effect on a victim's family, but also themselves and their families, she said.

"It is easy to pass out, drive across the line and cause a wreck. Judgment is impaired, especially on a two-lane highway where it is difficult to pass or move easily," she said.

Ms. Altom said alcohol of any amount will affect a driver's abilities.

The DPS collects detailed information on the results of blood alcohol concentration (BAC) tests of drivers involved in fatal accidents. The extent of alcohol involvement in fatal accidents is evident when reviewing BAC test result information of fatally injured drivers.

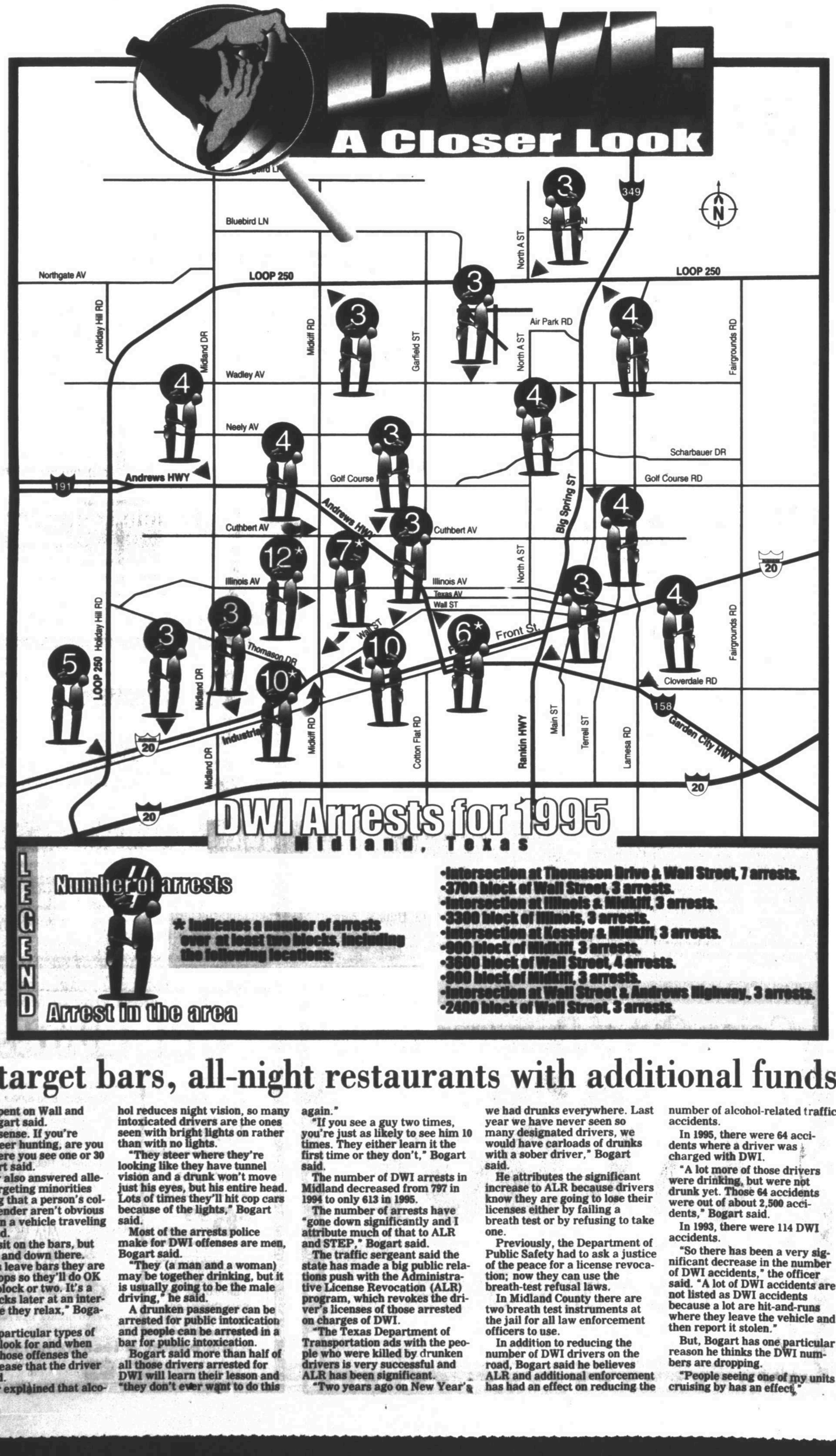
In 1994, there were 1,803 drivers who died as result of accidents. Of these, 1,155, or 64 percent, were tested for alcohol/drug analysis, according to Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents, Texas 1994, information compiled and prepared by the Texas Department of Public Safety Accident Records Bureau Analysis Section.

Test results were received on 1,033, or 89 percent, of these drivers. These test results indicated that 564, or 55 percent, of these drivers had BACs at or above the 0.10 legal intoxication limit; another 50, or 5 percent, had a BAC between 0.06 and 0.09; and 35, or 3 percent, had a BAC of 0.01 through 0.05.

Of the drivers killed in fatal accidents, 56 percent of those tested had some alcohol/drug in their systems.

During holiday weekends when more motorists take to the roads, the DPS increases the number of troopers searching for traffic offenses such as speeding and not wearing seat belts.

DPS troopers conduct Operation Motorside on the five major holidays — Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Christmas and New Year's.



STEP: Officers target bars, all-night restaurants with additional funds

(From 1A)

spend more time at these intersections and avoid the upper-scale areas such as the country clubs and Petroleum Club where the higher-income drivers may be leaving intoxicated.

Bogart said those areas are patrolled as well, but a significant number of intoxicated people leave the bars and go to nearby 24-hour restaurants to get breakfast.

"They're packed every Friday and Saturday night," he said of restaurants like The Kettle, Denny's and Carrow's.

With programs like STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program), Bogart utilizes additional funds for off-duty officers to patrol for DWI drivers.

"With STEP, we go out with the sole intent of looking for drunk drivers, so the majority of our time is spent on Wall and Midkiff," Bogart said.

"It makes sense. If you're going to go deer hunting, are you gonna go where you see one or 30 deer?" Bogart said.

The officer also answered allegations of targeting minorities by explaining that a person's color, race or gender aren't obvious in the dark, in a vehicle traveling down the road.

"We don't sit on the bars, but we cruise up and down there. When drunks leave bars they are looking for cops so they'll do OK for the first block or two. It's a couple of blocks later at an intersection where they relax," Bogart said.

There are particular types of violations to look for and when officers see those offenses the chances increase that the driver is intoxicated.

The officer explained that alcohol reduces night vision, so many intoxicated drivers are the ones seen with bright lights on rather than with no lights.

"They steer where they're looking like they have tunnel vision and a drunk won't move just his eyes, but his entire head. Lots of times they'll hit cop cars because of the lights," Bogart said.

Most of the arrests police make for DWI offenses are men, Bogart said.

"They (a man and a woman) may be together drinking, but it is usually going to be the male driving," he said.

A drunken passenger can be arrested for public intoxication and people can be arrested in a bar for public intoxication.

Bogart said more than half of all those drivers arrested for DWI will learn their lesson and "they don't ever want to do this again."

"If you see a guy two times, you're just as likely to see him 10 times. They either learn it the first time or they don't," Bogart said.

The number of DWI arrests in Midland decreased from 797 in 1994 to only 613 in 1995.

The number of arrests have "gone down significantly and I attribute much of that to ALR and STEP," Bogart said.

The traffic sergeant said the state has made a big public relations push with the Administrative License Revocation (ALR) program, which revokes the driver's licenses of those arrested on charges of DWI.

"The Texas Department of Transportation ads with the people who were killed by drunken drivers is very successful and ALR has been significant.

"Two years ago on New Year's we had drunks everywhere. Last year we have never seen so many designated drivers, we would have carloads of drunks with a sober driver," Bogart said.

He attributes the significant increase to ALR because drivers know they are going to lose their licenses either by failing a breath test or by refusing to take one.

Previously, the Department of Public Safety had to ask a justice of the peace for a license revocation; now they can use the breath-test refusal laws.

In Midland County there are two breath test instruments at the jail for all law enforcement officers to use.

In addition to reducing the number of DWI drivers on the road, Bogart said he believes ALR and additional enforcement has had an effect on reducing the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

In 1995, there were 64 accidents where a driver was charged with DWI.

"A lot more of those drivers were drinking, but were not drunk yet. Those 64 accidents were out of about 2,500 accidents," Bogart said.

In 1993, there were 114 DWI accidents.

"So there has been a very significant decrease in the number of DWI accidents," the officer said. "A lot of DWI accidents are not listed as DWI accidents because a lot are hit-and-runs where they leave the vehicle and then report it stolen."

But, Bogart has one particular reason he thinks the DWI numbers are dropping.

"People seeing one of my units cruising by has an effect."

DWI: A Closer Look



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

OVERTIME: Police use DWI STEP program on weekends

(From 1A)

it received 75 percent federal funds and last year and this year 50 percent, Bogart said.

"Since then, the alcohol-related cases are one-half what they were three years ago," Bogart said. "We still have more than we should. It's not an overnight thing. It takes quite a while to have an impact."

The funding allows the city to pay officers overtime after they have completed their regular shifts. Bogart said officers volunteer for the duty and are selected and trained for the program.

Officers are usually out from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends, but Bogart said he will put more DWI STEP units out for special events and concerts.

"If stuff is still hopping they can stay, but if not, they have to quit. With a special event we may start earlier and on New Year's we were out 'til 4-5 a.m.," the officer said.

On this particular night, Bogart hit the streets at about 10 p.m. armed with his vehicle's computer, his radar gun, weapon, ticket book and his trained observations on what to look for.

Less than 10 minutes into the patrol, he thought he found his first DWI offender, who made himself suspect when he crossed two lanes to make a turn.

The driver was not DWI, but he received a citation for his reckless driving.

The next few hours were spent cruising the intersections of Midkiff Road from Wall Street up to Illinois Avenue and down to Wall Street.

Several drivers were stopped for speeding, erratic driving and other signs that indicated the driver may possibly be intoxicated.

Two drivers were just getting off long work shifts, another was awakened by his son to help him and others simply weren't paying attention.

They were lucky: they didn't get tickets.

"I'm looking for drunken drivers tonight; they're getting lucky," Bogart said of the minor traffic offenders.

Two drivers had been drinking, but hadn't reached the point where they would be considered legally intoxicated.

"They would be borderline cases," Bogart said after he had the drivers perform field sobriety tests without problem.

Then at about 1:30 a.m., Bogart, sitting in a parking lot on Midkiff Road just north of Wall Street, saw a vehicle run a stop sign.

After pulling the car over, he approached the driver and smelled alcohol on her breath and saw open containers of alcohol in her vehicle. She was asked to step out of the vehicle and present her driver's license and proof of insurance.

She fumbled for the insurance papers for a few minutes before presenting the appropriate documents. She was then instructed to perform some field sobriety tests.

When she did not pass the tests, she was informed she was under arrest, handcuffed and placed in the patrol unit. She sobbed as she was seated in the car and continued to sob until she reached the jail.

Once at the jail her attitude changed to giddiness and joking as she was videotaped and then booked.

"This kind of behavior is typical of drunks," Bogart said. "They can go from belligerent to joking in a second."

Two other STEP officers were also at the jail booking their suspected offenders.

The booking process takes a long time, making it almost impossible to arrest more than one person a night, Bogart said.

"But that is one more drunken driver we have off the streets," he said.

It's 4 a.m. and time for some breakfast before heading back home to bed.



'I'm looking for drunken drivers tonight; they're (minor traffic offenders) getting lucky.'

'Folks from all parts of town are arrested. You are just as likely to find a doctor from the north side as a roughneck from the south side getting arrested for DWI.'

'If you see a guy two times, you're just as likely to see him 10 times. They either learn it the first time or they don't.

—Midland police Traffic Sgt. Brian Bogart

Be prepared to pay for DWI financially, emotionally

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

An offender's emotions run the gamut from tearfully sobbing to throwing himself against the police car or the jail walls in anger. Threats, pleas and obscenities are all common ground, according to Midland police Traffic Sgt. Brian Bogart.

Being intoxicated doesn't take the sting out of your wrists or your pride when those handcuffs are slapped on and you're put in a police car under arrest on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Be prepared to pay, not only financially, but emotionally.

An offender's emotions run the gamut from tearfully sobbing to throwing himself against the police car or the jail walls in anger. Threats, pleas and obscenities are all common ground, according to Midland police Traffic Sgt. Brian Bogart.

If you are arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated there is a basic process you can expect to follow.

First, you've been stopped on suspicion of a traffic offense of some sort, possibly running a stop sign or driving in a reckless manner.

If when you're pulled over you exhibit signs that indicate you may be intoxicated the officer will ask you to get out of the car and perform some basic sobriety tests.

If you don't pass the tests, then you will be placed under arrest, handcuffed and placed in the patrol unit. The officer will then inventory the vehicle and its contents and call a wrecker.

While your car is being towed to the impound lot, you are transported to jail. The officer may talk to you, lecture you about your conduct, answer questions or remain silent.

Once at the jail, you will be videotaped as you perform more sobriety tests and you will be asked to breathe into a machine to measure the amount of alcohol on your breath.

The officer will inform you of Administrative License Revocation (ALR) measures and provide you with notice that your license will be suspended depending upon your test results or your refusal to take the test.

Then you start the booking process in the jail. Your personal property will be seized and inventoried. You must remove all jewelry and your belt before you are placed in a holding tank.

County Attorney Mark Dettman said the sheriff's policy is that suspected DWI drivers can't post bond for a minimum of four hours.

Once bond is posted, then you have to get your vehicle from the impound lot the following business day.

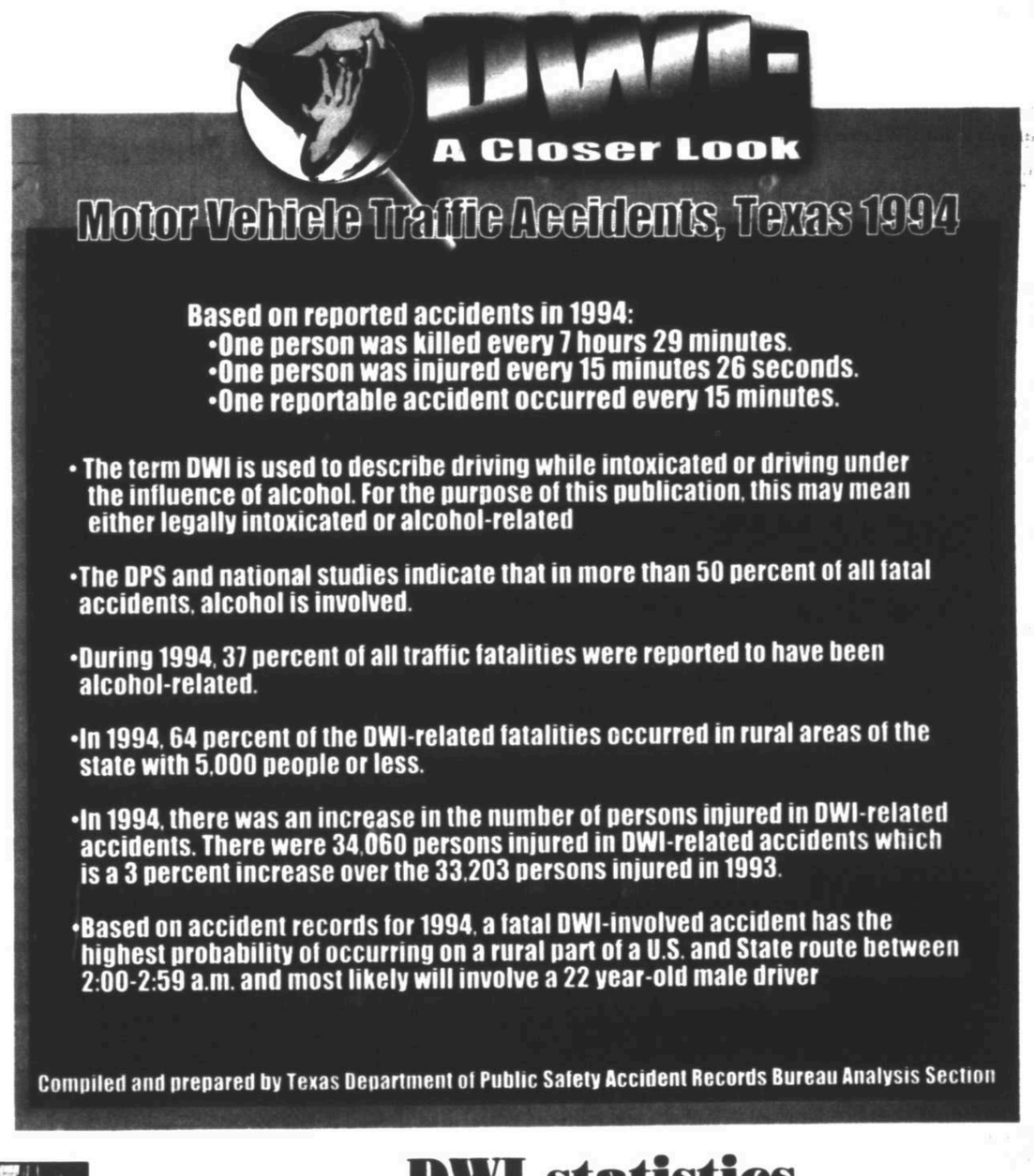
Your initial court appearance will be the arraignment, which is scheduled for the second Thursday following the arrest.

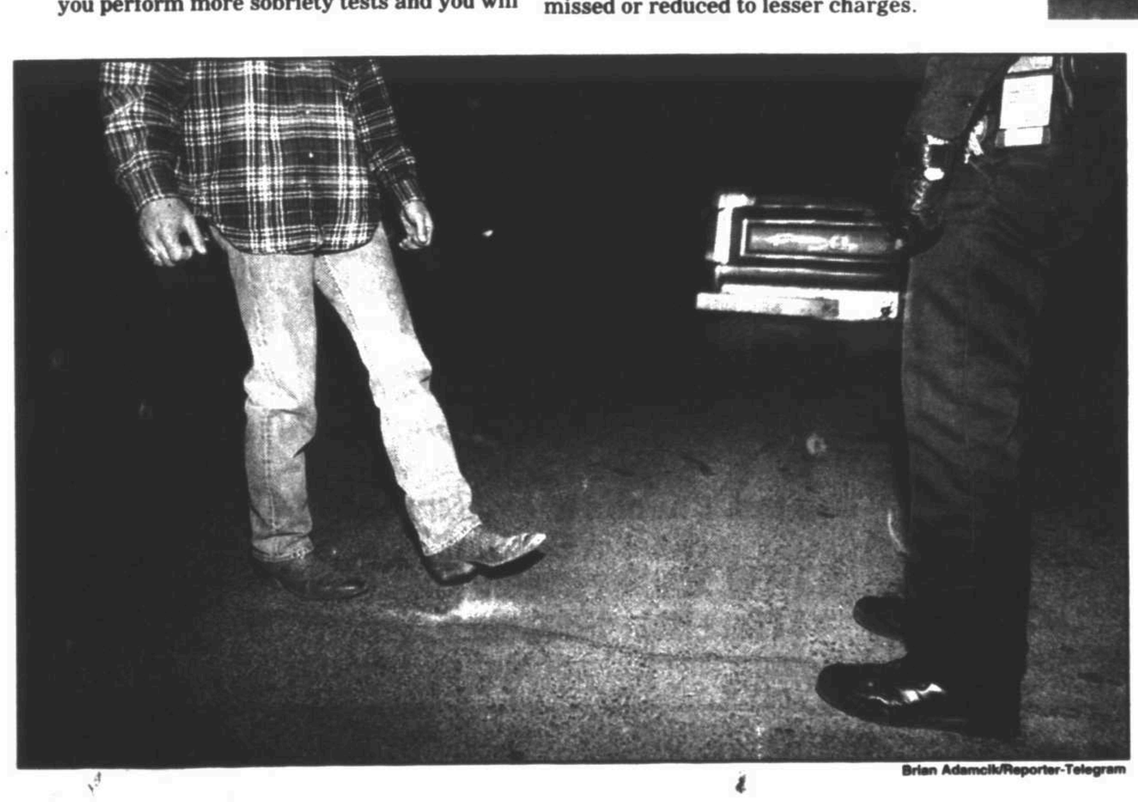
About 25 percent of suspected DWI offenders have attorneys.

During the time between your arrest and your initial appearance, the reports are sent over to the prosecutor's office and a member of their staff will run a criminal history check to see if you have any prior offenses.

While that occurs, the Department of Public Safety in Austin prepares the administrative papers for ALR to suspend your license.

Most first-time DWI offenders will enter a plea bargain agreement and receive probation. Others may elect to take their cases to juries for judgment; other cases are dismissed or reduced to lesser charges.





Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

DWI statistics

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Law enforcement officers are surprised by very little; they say they've seen it all. But, to the average citizen, some police statistics may be surprising.

"Nationwide, one of 100 daytime drivers is intoxicated. Four of 10 drivers are drunk on a week night. After 10 p.m. on weekends, 10 percent of all drivers are DWI," said Midland police Sgt. Brian Bogart. "Think about those numbers with 500-1,000 cars on Andrews Highway at any given time, especially during rush hour."

Bogart provided statistics from the Police Department on DWI arrests and accidents.

In 1995, the highest number of arrests was among 27-year-olds with 30, while the next highest number of arrests was among 32-year-olds with 27 and 34-year-olds with 29 arrests.

Last year there were 613 DWI arrests in the city of Midland. Of that number 68 were felony DWIs.

The largest number of arrests were on Sundays with 168 and Saturdays with 203. Most of the arrests were made between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

What may be another surprise, is the breakdown of race and sex in DWI arrests. In 1995, those arrested for DWI included:

— 288 white males
— 206 Hispanic males
— 65 white females
— 30 black males
— 18 Hispanic females
— 5 black females

DWI accidents in 1995 occurred mostly on weekends — 11 on Fridays and 18 on Saturdays. There were also 10 DWI accidents on Wednesdays.

Most DWI accidents came between 2-3 a.m. with 13 wrecks in that time span. Of the DWI accidents, one was a fatality and nine resulted in incapacitating injuries.

In the accidents 17 of the drivers were in their 20s and 23 drivers were in their 30s.

In 1994, there were 797 DWI arrests. Of that number, 100 were felonies.

Odessa police records show their officers made 380 DWI arrests in 1995 and 573 DWI arrests in 1994.

JUL 21 1996

Families finance own research to find gene responsible for rare disorder

By Gina Kolata
N.Y. Times News Service

A small foundation made up of parents of children with a rare genetic disease has taken a bold step to make sure that scientists find the gene that bedevils their offspring.

Since the gene has not been of great interest to molecular geneticists, the group has contracted out its own gene search, paying a leading scientist more than a million dollars to do the work.

Now, after four years, the scientist, Dr. James Gusella of the Harvard University School of Medicine, says he has edged so close to the gene, for a disease called dysautonomia, that he expects to isolate it any day. And members of the Dysautonomia Foundation, which has financed his work, are congratulating themselves on their perspicacity.

They want to find the gene so they can offer screening tests to identify couples at risk of having a baby with the disease. Those at risk could choose not to have children or could use prenatal diagnosis to identify fetuses with the disease and abort them.

Scientists say that this sort of private gene search is all but unprecedented but that it may be the best option for groups, like the Dysautonomia Foundation, devoted to genetic ailments that have not drawn significant interest from geneticists.

"It would never have happened — never, really never — with federal funds," said Dr. Felicia Axelrod, a professor of pediatrics and neurology at the New York University School of Medicine and an expert on the rare disease. She receives some money from the foundation.

Dysautonomia, a degenerative neurological disease, occurs almost exclusively among Ashkenazi Jews, those whose ancestors lived in Eastern Europe. About 1 person in 30 in this population has a single copy of a mutated gene for the disease. The disease occurs only if a child inherits a copy of the mutated gene from each parent. The chances of both members of an Ashkenazi couple having copies of the mutated gene are just 1 in 900. Each child born to such a couple has a 1-in-4 chance of inheriting copies of the gene from both parents and thereby having the disease.

In dysautonomia, a disease for which there is no cure, the autonomic and sensory nervous systems fail to develop fully during fetal life. As a consequence, people with the disease have difficulty swallowing and sucking, and problems controlling their blood pressure and heart rate. The heart rate and blood pressure do not increase when patients exercise, for example, and they may faint when they try to exert themselves.

About 60 percent of the babies with dysautonomia require tube feedings, Dr. Axelrod said, because they choke when they try to swallow liquids. By age 5, she said, most can eat food, but many can never learn to drink liquids or are restricted to "safe liquids," like water, that will not damage the lungs if they are aspirated.

As the children grow older, their nervous systems continue to degenerate, Dr. Axelrod said. Some young adults die when they are urinating because their heart and blood pressure are unable to respond to the reflexes set in motion by urination and their hearts stop.

"It's a very frightening disease," Dr. Axelrod said. Half the children born with it die by age 30, she added.

It is also a disease that is seldom mentioned in the Jewish community, Dr. Axelrod said, even though it is as common as the widely known Tay-Sachs disease, a fatal degenerative neurological disorder that also affects Ashkenazi Jews.

The Tay-Sachs disease gene was identified years ago, Dr. Axelrod said, and people can be tested to see if they have it. "No one is really talking about dysautonomia," she said, "because it raises a lot of anxiety to think that you may be carrying the gene but no one can tell you."

Dr. Axelrod said she had a registry of 500 people with the disease. But, she and foundation members said, many people with the disease might not know what is wrong with them because their doctors might not recognize dysautonomia when they see it.

Louise Gerson of Demarest, N.J., said that when her son, Nathaniel Sharir, was born 10 years ago, no one knew what was wrong. He became emaciated because he could not swallow or suck, and he did not seem to be developing properly, she said.

Joseph Yerushalmi, a lawyer from New York whose 13-year-old son has the disease and who has been a director of the foundation since 1984, studied the basic research the group had supported and found that "it was so vague, so basic," he said.

Yerushalmi consulted with scientists and concluded that the foundation should redirect its efforts, putting nearly all of its money into a search for the gene. He easily persuaded others on the board.

"We basically said, 'We are going to do this,'" said Gerald Adler, a lawyer from New York who is president of the foundation. The group sent out letters to five leading geneticists, asking if the foundation could pay them to find the gene. Some did not reply, and others declined. Gusella alone said he was interested. So far, Adler said, the group has paid him about $400,000 a year. But he added that the foundation was committed to paying whatever it costs to get the gene.

Gusella's interest was sparked because one researcher in his lab had a relative with the disease and another had been a longtime recipient of small basic-research grants from the foundation. He said he would not have applied to the National Institutes of Health for a grant to find the gene.

Three years ago, Gusella reported that he had found markers — identifiable segments of DNA — that flanked the dysautonomia gene. Such markers vary from family to family, so DNA samples from a relative with the disease are needed as a reference for genetic testing. Couples who had a family member with the disease and who had DNA samples from that person could use prenatal diagnosis to see if a fetus had dysautonomia.

Adler, whose daughter died of the disease before she was 6, said he and his wife had wanted another child but had been very nervous about taking a risk of having another baby with the disease. When Gusella found the flanking markers, the Adlers' daughter was dead, and she was the only family member with dysautonomia. So Mr. and Mrs. Adler thought at first that they could not use the new test.

Then, Adler said, his wife, Vivian, woke in the middle of the night with a flash of inspiration. They had saved their daughter's hairbrushes, and she realized that the cells on the brushes might enable scientists to analyze the child's DNA.

It worked, Adler said, so he and his wife tried again to have a baby, using prenatal diagnosis to be sure that the child did not have dysautonomia. "Our son is now 2 years and 4 months old," he said. "He is, thank God, healthy."

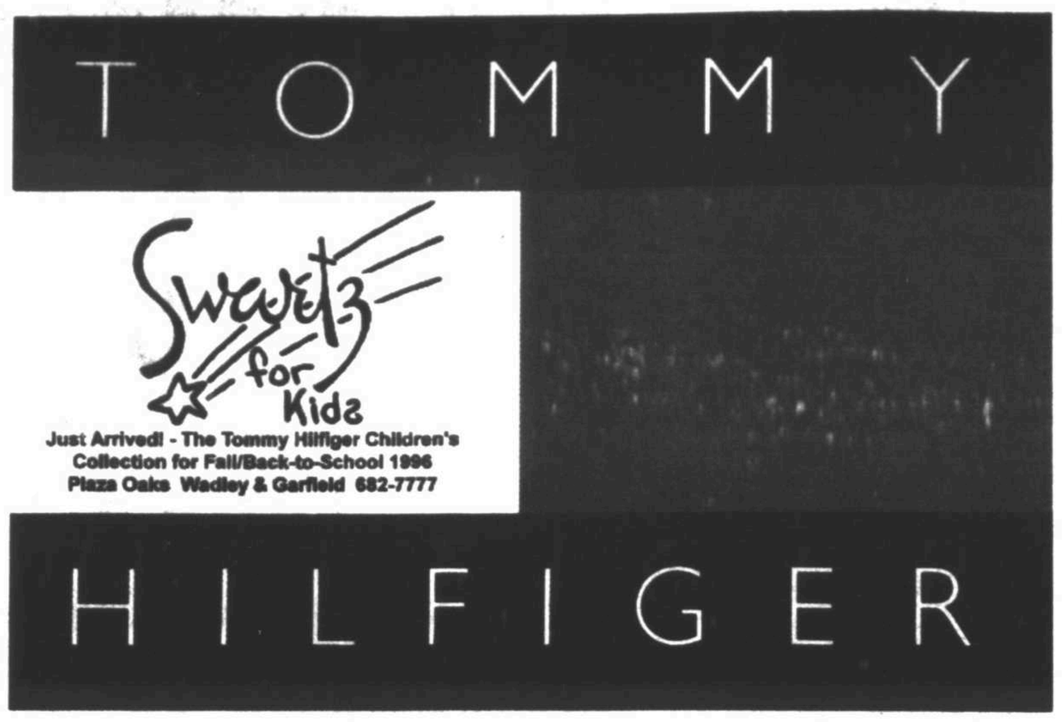
But some experts, while praising Gusella, a renowned researcher with a good track record for finding genes, said they were leery of the approach taken by the Dysautonomia Foundation.

Brad Margus, president of the A-T Children's Project, said his group had also thought of paying someone to find the gene for ataxia telangiectasia, a rare genetic condition that afflicts his two children. "I definitely considered it," he said. "We also considered putting out a million-dollar prize."

But Margus's group eventually decided to give money to several laboratories to encourage competition and a variety of approaches. "It's a little risky trying to put all your eggs in one basket," he said. In the case of ataxia telangiectasia, however, scientists had been interested in the gene for years because they thought it might provide clues to the development of cancer. Those who inherit a single copy of it have no obvious disease but are several times more likely than members of the general population to develop common cancers, like those of the breast, lung and skin.

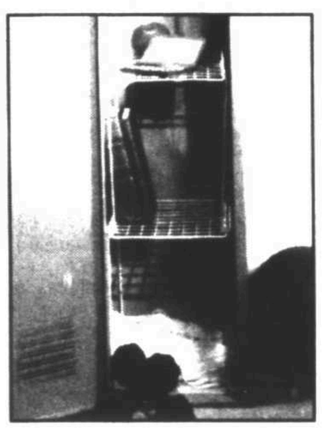
In the end, the ataxia-telangiectasia gene hunt, which was financed by the federal government and the governments of other countries, took 10 years. The A-T Children's Project contributed $1.3 million in the last two and a half years of the search. The gene was found a year ago.

But Gusella said, "Clearly, the NIH is under pressure to fund diseases that affect a larger part of the population." He said, however, that now that he had laid the groundwork for the dysautonomia gene, he was asking the NIH for additional money. The gene, he said, may open a window into understanding how the nervous system develops. "We hope it will tell us something really fundamental about the development and maintenance of the sensory and autonomic nervous system," he said.



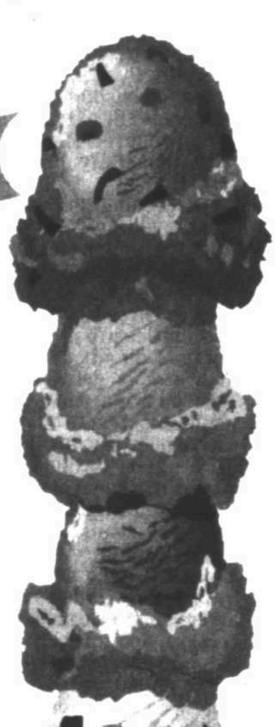
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Bill puts agency in spotlight

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Normally working behind the scenes, recent controversy has thrust the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission into the public eye, but many are unsure of the organization's actual purpose.

PBRPC Executive Director Ernie Crawford has been taking heat from some in the community for a 1995 expense charge for drinks at an Austin topless club. In the wake of this development, some have been wondering exactly what the commission does.

The regional councils are voluntary associations of local governments that are recognized as political subdivisions of the state, said Jerry Tschauner, director of planning for the PBRPC.

The PBRPC was founded in 1971 to assist with transportation planning in the Permian Basin area, but has grown and evolved along with the 23 other regional councils that cover the entire state.

"That scope has changed so much over the years," Tschauner said.

The PBRPC works to help funnel state and federal dollars into the Permian Basin for a multitude of various services. In the past, the commission even helped write grant applications for local groups seeking funding for their goals.

Nowadays, however, with the host of state and federal grants that come into the Permian Basin, the commission reviews and approves the requests.

Essentially, the purpose of regional councils of government like the PBRPC is to plan for the "unified, far-reaching development of a region, eliminate duplication of services and promote economy and efficiency through coordination," according to PBRPC literature.

"We've helped local governments help themselves," Tschauner said. "We try to improve the quality of life for everybody in this region," he said.

The commission is charged with organizing cooperative efforts among local governments and has made the region stronger in its 25-year history by bringing county judges together to assist in plans for the future of the 17 counties serviced by the PBRPC.

"Before the regional planning commission, these county judges never got together ... now they know each other and conduct business ... they're friends," Tschauner said.

The commission also is charged with providing technical assistance to member local governments in economic development. Among the ways PBRPC has carried this out is by establishing direct communication between law enforcement agencies in the region and the 911 system.

With assistance from NASA, the law

Please see BILL/2B

BASIN BRIEFING

Police recruiting

The Midland Police Department will be taking applications for police officers at the Midland Police Department at 501 N. Loraine St. Police hope to hire more candidates from the Permian Basin area. Applicants are asked to report to the police classroom on the third floor 8 a.m. Friday or Saturday. Applicants will take a physical assessment and those who pass will take a written exam. Applicants must have at least 60 college credit hours with at least a C average. Applicants with at least 45 credit hours and at least C average will be accepted if the applicant has two or more years of law enforcement experience or active military service. Applicants should bring a college transcript to the testing. Applicants will not be able to take the written exam without documentation.

Construction

Construction will continue at 7 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Bluebird Lane and Midkiff Road south for the waterline project currently in progress. Midkiff Road and Bluebird Lane will be one lane each direction, while Midkiff Road from from Bluebird Lane to Cardinal Lane will be closed to all traffic. Motorists will need to observe all barricading and warning signs and are encouraged to avoid the intersection as much as possible. Duration of the project is 60 days.

Workshop set

Midland Neighborhood Housing will present a free workshop 9 a.m. Saturday at 602 N. Baird St. For more information call 620-1530.

Meeting planned

A town hall meeting is set for 3:30 p.m. for Wednesday at Midland College to seek local input to possible changes in the way public education is financed in Texas. Currently, property owners contribute $10 billion a year. But efforts are under way to either eliminate or severely reduce that amount and to replace the revenue with alternative forms of taxation. That is why Gov. George W. Bush has appointed the Citizens' Committee for Property Tax Relief, which is touring the state conducting these town hall meetings. Bush and the Texas Legislature are considering three alternatives to school property taxes. They are:

- A business activity tax, which could be levied on all businesses in the state. The business would pay a tax on the difference between what it makes in sales and what it costs the business to purchase its goods.
- A business gross receipts tax on all revenue a business receives from within the state. It includes all business and investment income.
- Increasing the state sales tax or expanding the sales tax base. Texas currently has has a 6.25 percent sales tax rate and local governments can add as much as 2 percent more for specific items. Texas could increase that rate to provide property tax relief.

A public briefing will precede the meeting at 3 p.m.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 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.

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Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-off

Performer enjoys homecoming

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

For the the other Tejano music groups performing at the Tex-Mex Menudo Cook-off it may have been another show, but for Michael Salgado it was a homecoming and the audience gave him a warm welcome.

Salgado, 25, started playing at age 14 at a cafe in Rankin, it's name he can't remember.

"I remember they had some really good tacos there, that I would eat after my set," Salgado said.

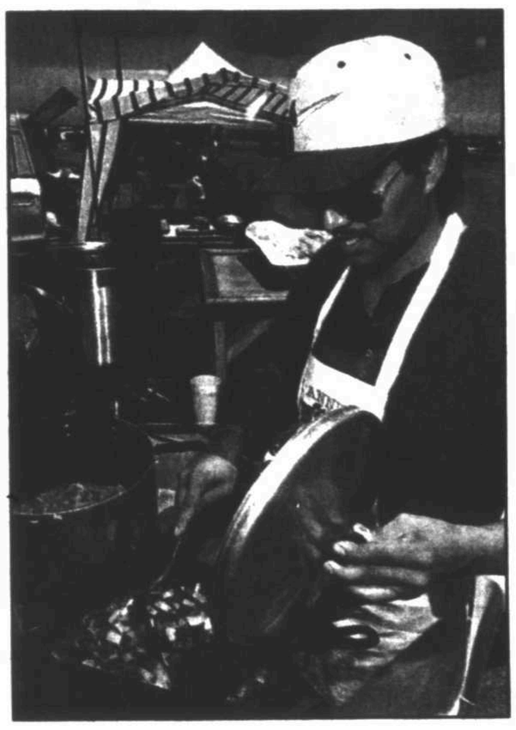
It was a small place with a few tables and chairs, a couple of pool tables and few hispanics and white people there, he said. His first taste of the big time is when an elderly white man at the cafe requested a song.

"He asked me to play a country western song, so I played one I knew and he gave me five bucks afterward," he said.

After Rankin, he moved to Big Spring in his early 20s and continued to play at small clubs. Later, he moved to San Antonio, the home of Tejano, and was soon in the big time.

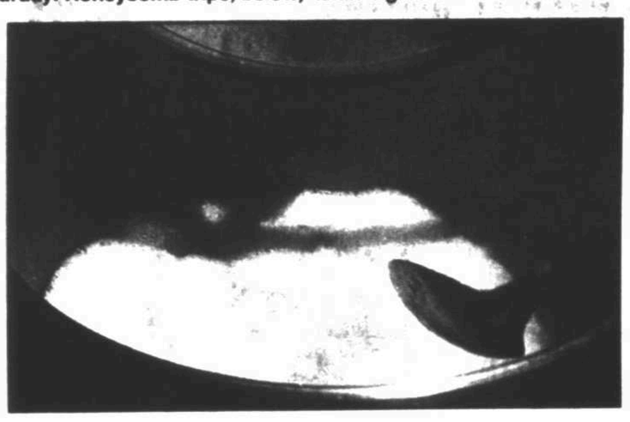
Being from a small town, and in the music business, some may have felt overwhelmed, but Salgado said the Tejano music indus-

Please see BAND/2B



Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram





Arnulfo Vega, top, made fajitas Saturday for the ninth annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-off and Family Festival at Twin Cities Speedway. Eddie Gonzalez of the San Antonio group Eddie Gonzalez Y Grupo Vida, left, was one of the Tejano entertainers who performed Saturday. Honeycomb tripe, below, is an ingredient of menudo.

Cook-off may be largest one yet

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Only the weather may have been hotter than the menudo, fajitas, chili and entertainment Saturday during the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Mex-Tex Menudo Cook Off and Family Festival.

The annual three-day event is the chamber's ninth and organizers said it may be the largest. The chamber receives more than half its income from the event, said Lydia Torres, executive director.

While Tejano music played on the stage at Twin Cities Speedway, the cooks were making sure their entries were ready for judging out in the parking lot.

First, judges tasted and scored 17 bowls of chili according to the guidelines and rules of Chili Appreciation Society International. Winners who placed first through 10th were awarded points that they use to earn a chance to compete at the National CASI chili cook-off.

In early November, Terlingua swells from a town of 400 to about 8,000 people during the national competition. The cook-off is held in Terlingua because the first chili cook-off was held there in 1967, a chili participant from Terlingua said.

After the chili and fajitas were judged, it was time for the menudo. Even though the menudo category isn't always the largest, it's the one that carries the most prestige, an organizer said.

Judges for the other categories were Midland city officials, civic leaders and business leaders, but for the menudo, officials ask for special credentials.

"In the menudo category, we have judges who are menudo connoisseurs," an organizer said.

Two of the front-runners in the menudo category were Joe F. Ramos and Rick Gutierrez.

Ramos, from Midland and sponsored by DATCO, has been competing in the cook-off since 1989, when he won first

Please see MEX-TEX/2B

Republic of Texas citizens celebrate Captive Nations Day in Fort Davis

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

FORT DAVIS — Captive Nations Week, which President Eisenhower first proclaimed in July 1959 in supporting the "just aspirations for freedom and national independence" of peoples held captive by communism, has been claimed 37 years later by the reinvented Republic-of-Texas movement.

Just outside mountainous Fort Davis Saturday, a band of 50 Texans, who call themselves "citizens" of the Republic of Texas, gathered on federal land to celebrate the week and to declare Texas' alleged captive-nation status.

The group wants no part of the United States, the Internal Revenue Service, or centralized environmental controls. Rather, the group suggests community-by-community environmental regulation.

"It (the "Captive Nations" observance) is just to celebrate the fact that Texas is going to regain its independence," declared 42-year-old Richard McLaren, a Midwestern by birth who has adopted Texas as his home state and cause.

McLaren, a Fort Davis farmer and wine-maker who is claims to be chief ambassador and consul general of the so-called Republic-of-Texas, staged the "Captive Nations" celebration under a

Please see REPUBLIC/2B



Ed Todd/Reporter-Telegram

Richard McLaren of the"Republic of Texas," chatted with Denton Brunken of Kermit Saturday at Fort Davis.

Golf marathon set for end of month

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Golfing in the heat to raise money for youths so they have a place to get off the streets is the goal of The Scorcher '96 golf marathon.

The fourth annual Boys & Girls Clubs of Midland golf marathon is set for July 29 at Green Tree Country Club.

The golf marathon got its name from the 1994 tournament when the golfers played on the hottest day in Midland's history.

"It is always going to be hot in July in Midland," said Jon Farr, Boys & Girls

Please see GOLF/2B

GARY OTT

It's natural to seek monetary assistance from parents

The headline in the July 8 edition of The Wall Street Journal — How's that for name dropping? — said it all.

Actually, that's not quite true. All it really said was: "Asking parents for money in quest of the good life proves a ritual for many."

But it still got my attention.

After all, who among us has not gone to our folks at one time or another with hand outstretched? Both hands, in fact.

Indeed, it started at a very young age. As a small child, for example, when accompanying our mother to the grocery store, we would plead — very loudly if necessary — for an extra dime so we could get a candy bar.



Ott

Later, as we grew older and our tastes more expensive, we would insist to mom and dad that because of the higher cost of living we would require at least a 20 dollar bill to cover the cost of a Saturday night movie and subsequent hamburger dinner at the local drive-in.

Then we hit the big time.

A car. Not just any car, mind you, but rather a souped-up sports car that would make all of our friends green with envy, especially those of the opposite sex. When good ol' dad would shudder at the price tag, we would immediately begin to pout and then whine the most famous words ever uttered by a teen-ager, "But everybody else has one."

And eventually we would too.

But the point is, most of us spent a big part of our first 18 years asking our parents for money.

It was something that was expected by all parties involved.

Still, there comes a point in our lives when we are supposed to stop. And that's where The Wall Street Journal article comes into play.

Consider, for example, the first paragraph of the story:

"When Donna Sullivan wanted a new Ford Explorer, she went to her reliable source of financing: Daddy."

The second paragraph went like this:

"He forked over $9,000 and marvels at how his daughter is able to talk him into financing her wish list. No struggling student just out of college, Donna is 42 years old. Far from poor, she and her husband both have jobs. They take beach and ski vacations twice a year and eat out three times a week."

So what can we deduce?

1. Donna's daddy is a complete idiot.
2. Donna is a spoiled brat.
3. I want Donna's daddy as a father-in-law.
4. All of the above.

The correct answer?

Why, No. 4, of course.

Still, if you had to choose just one of the first three, No. 2 would probably be your choice.

I mean, come on Donna, you're 42. You've got a job. You have money. Give your dad a break.

He raised you, financed your growing-up years, put you through college. And now, some 20 years later, you want him to buy you a car?

Get real.

You think the man is made out of money, or what?

But actually, at least according to the story, that's exactly what most baby boomers think. We were spoiled as children and we simply refuse to outgrow that ugly characteristic.

We're members of the "Me Generation" and proud of it.

Until now, that is.

I, for one, am going to make a promise.

Beginning right now, I will no longer ask my parents for money for any reason.

Of course, if I could just find me a rich father-in-law ...

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

JUL 21 1996

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Friday

Burglary of a building: A report was made at Florida Avenue and Main Street by Carmen Rendon of Busy Bee Snocone at 1:38 p.m. A window was broken, but nothing was reported taken.

Saturday

Robbery: A report was made at 1201 S. Fort Worth St. at 2:27 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A caller I.D. box, telephone and compact disc portable stereo were taken at 710 Loma Vista St., reported Elizabeth Gomez at 2:16 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: The top of a convertible vehicle was cut and a compact disc player was taken at 404 W. Estes Ave., reported Alonso Ybarra at 8:02 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: Assorted change was taken at 2405 Boyd Ave., reported Phillip Becker at 7:46 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Money was taken from a wallet inside a vehicle at 4201 Andrews Highway, reported Jose Martinez at 10:27 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Vandalism: A mailbox was tarred and spray painted at 3808 Kniffen Drive, reported David May at 8:31 a.m.

Burglary: A vacant residence was burglarized at 1108 N. County Road 1110, reported Betty Dorminey at 12:34 p.m.

Attempted Burglary: A report was made at 9911 W. County Road 52 by B. Davis Morgan at 2:11 p.m.

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

GOLF: Marathon set for end of month

(From 1B)

Club executive director.

Forty teams teeing off at dawn, will play in pairs and take over the entire golf course. Teams will finish at dusk or later and play 100 holes of golf.

Each participant will be playing individual ball tournament. Winners will be determined by the number of holes played and the amount of money pledged per hole.

Each team has its own cart and the rules are set for fast play, which adds to the fun, Farr said.

Last year the golf marathon raised more than $80,000 and all of the proceeds go to the organization.

"This money goes directly to our operating budget," Farr said. "We receive about 45 percent of our funding from the United Way and we have to raise the rest from other sources."

The organizers are looking for sponsors, who can make contributions — ranging from 50 cents to $5 — for each hole played.

The money raised goes to help youth stay off the streets, Farr said.

"About 67 percent of our kids come from families with family incomes of less than $20,000. So most of these kids are from low-income homes," Farr said.

Boys and girls ages 6 to 18 are provided with positive activities with supervision.

"This gives kids, basically, something to do in their spare time; something that's constructive," Farr said.

Farr said the Boys & Girls Clubs of America got started in Boston when some youths were going up and down a street throwing rocks in windows.

"Some old ladies took these kids in to a tea party because they decided they needed something to do and it wasn't much. They would just come in and play games," Farr said.

The organization has evolved into the current six core-program areas the clubs offer.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to have things kids like to do," Farr said.

For more information on the clubs or the golf marathon, call the Boys & Girls Club at 683-5297.

BAND: Singer enjoys homecoming

(From 1B)

try is more of a family.

"I didn't feel I had anything to prove and there's no big competition between groups in Tejano," he said. "As hispanics we stick together and help each other out."

Since then he has won Tejano and other music awards. He credits his success to his band's hard work, fan support and luck.

"I and the other members of my band, my brother, cousin and uncle have been playing for nine years," he said. "This is what we always pictured."

Salgado wants to improve on his success by expanding into different markets. He plans to market his own line of clothes which will inlcude jackets and western-stlye shirts later this year.

He is also coming out with a new compact disc "soon" and is looking to schedule concerts outside of Texas.

"I'm pretty strong here in Texas so now I hope to play in California, Atlanta and Chicago to move on to a national market," he said.

And he isn't stopping there. He is also planning to be an international singer by playing in Mexico as well.

Local student attends youth conference

From Staff Reports

Matt McCraney of Coppell, son of Mark McCraney of Midland, is attending The National Young Leaders Conference in Washington that will conclude this Wednesday.

The conference is a leadership development program for 350 specially selected high school students from across the nation who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit.

The participants interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

In addition to his scholastic achievement, Matt is a starter on his high school football team, of which he will be a team captain next season, and is a returning varsity player on the baseball team. He is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and other campus organizations.

DEATHS

Myrtle Greathouse

BRISTOW, Okla. — Graveside services for former Midlander Myrtle E. Greathouse, 85, were Monday, July 15, at Bristow Cemetery with the Rev. Bobby Tollison officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Hutchins-Maples Funeral Home in Bristow, Okla.

Mrs. Greathouse died Friday, July 12, in Bristow, Okla.

She was born Oct. 28, 1910, in Kempner.

She moved to Bristow in January 1995.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Midland where she taught Sunday School. She was a volunteer at Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and was a member of the Permian Basin Doll Club.

Survivors include her husband, Ector Greathouse of Bristow, Okla.; a son, John Greathouse of Bristow, Okla.; two daughters, Pat Proctor of Midland and Peggy Schultz of Dallas; a sister, Vertie Rae Sapp of Dallas; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Voyde W. Kemper

BIG SPRING — Services for Voyde W. Kemper, 80, of Big Spring are to be 3 p.m. Monday, July 22, at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Kemper died Saturday, July 20, at his residence.

He was born Dec. 25, 1915, in Cross Plains. He was raised and educated in Eula and Clyde.

He moved to Big Spring in 1946. He married Wylene Brown on April 17, 1949, in Stanton.

He was an engineer for Texas and Pacific Railroad for more than 36 years.

He was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ and United Transportation Union.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Leonard Kemper and Raymond Kemper.

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring; three sisters, Roselle Yost of Lawn, Thelma Jennings of Marble Falls and Madelyn Dugan of Clyde; and two brothers, Ross Kemper of Cottonwood, Ariz., and Freddie Kemper of Gallup, N.M.

Howard Price

Services for Howard Price are to be 1 p.m. Monday, July 22, at Ellis Funeral Home with Roger Hendricks officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, July 18, at a local hospital.

Pallbearers are to be Phillip Alldredge, John Alldredge, Doug Price, Wes Price, Todd Scott and Doyle Coffman III.

Roy C. Jones

Services for the Rev. Roy C. Jones are to be 11 a.m. Monday, July 22, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Sammy Hayes officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers are to be Terry Jones, Howard Glass, Hubert Faust, Jim Miller, Chuck Caddell and Weldon Chaney. Honorary pallbearers are to be Justin Jones, Milton Jones, Richard Jones, Barton Jones and Newnie Ellis.

REPUBLIC: Citizens observe captives' holiday

(From 1B)

$100 permit granted by Fort Davis National Historical Site Superintendent Jerry R. Yarbrough.

McLaren claims that the almost 267,000 square miles of land and inland waters that form the "Republic of Texas" is really a nation and has been since the end of the Civil War in 1865 when Union forces occupied Texas.

Texans never voted to re-enter the Union in a spirit similar to their vote to secede from the Union in 1861.

In granting the permit to allow McLaren's followers to picnic for two hours under the park's 125-year-old giant cottonwood trees, Yarbrough said that "I wanted to treat them just like I would any other park visitor."

The permit included special conditions that would apply to any park visitor — weapons, alcohol, public speeches and politics were prohibited.

"We just want to keep it peaceful and let them have a nice picnic and go on about their business," Yarbrough said.

The picnic, which was to be followed by a tour of Fort Davis — used as a federal outpost between 1854-91— was monitored by federal agents, including park rangers, and the Jeff Davis Sheriff's Department.

The law-enforcement agents "were sent in to protect us," McLaren said he was told.

The celebration was peaceful.

McLaren expects the movement's provisional government to last two years or until it is recognized as a sovereign nation.

After U.S. District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton disavowed any connection to the movement and declared that "the Republic of Texas does not currently exist," McLaren, who has notified Congress and the United Nations of the movement, is taking his appeal to President Clinton.

"He (Bunton) took himself out, and that was great," McLaren said. "He has bailed out. It is in Congress. And now we are going to shove it out of Congress, and we are going to shove it to the president, and he is going to have to worry about it."

As did Bunton, Gov. George W. Bush dismissed McLaren's cause. The governor ignored McLaren's demand that he vacate his office and let the movement's hierarchy take over state government.

McLaren alleges that "under international law, we are still a lawful nation. We (in 1865) became just like Japan or Germany (after World War II) — a captive nation."

"We are disengaging and we are regressing back to establish the lawful government," McLaren said.

His fiancee, Evelyn Horak of Fort Worth, said that McLaren is sincere in his efforts to regain Texas' independence. McLaren is "very trusting. If you tell him something, if you give him your word, he will believe you."

Denton Brunken, a 58-year-old Kermit auditor, said that he has studied Texas history and "learned the truth: Texas, in fact, is a sovereign nation. It has got to be reclaimed by the people."

Revolution is a progression and is cyclic, Brunken said.

What Texas did in 1836 in waging war with Mexico to win independence is identical to what the American colonialists did in 1776 in revolting against Great Britain.

Brunken claimed that Texas's independence is biblical.

"People who long for freedom want to be free from tyrannical control," he said. "God put in the soul of man the right of consciousness of the soul."

In quoting from the book of Isaiah, Brunken said the Lord God "will cause righteousness (and praise) to spring forth before all nations."

"God is directing this (Republic of Texas movement) and man cannot stop it," Brunken said.

Michael S. Deardorff, a Lubbock-Terlingua advertising-public-relations specialist, said that he is intrigued by the movement.

"I am finding less and less problem with it," especially after discovering that the movement was not a militia.

Bill Bailey, who characterized himself as the 44-year-old "secretary of commerce" for the "Republic of Texas," said that he is the "guy who is going to stop the nuclear-waste dump going in out there (in Sierra Blanca). I am also the guy who is going to tell the IRS to stop withholding money out of your check. You earn a dollar, you are going to get to keep a dollar."

Bailey said Presidents Bush and Reagan recognized Captive Nations Week.

This year, as since 1959, the celebration is in the third week of July.

In 1981, Reagan noted that "we Americans must reaffirm our own tradition of self-rule and extend to the peoples of the Captive Nations a message of hope" — that freedom will prevail over oppression.

Bailey said that "in 1861 when Texas seceded" from the Union "the question then 'was Texas a secessionist state or did it go back from whence it came, a republic?'"

From Bailey's viewpoint, "We (in Texas) have been a captive nation ever since the Civil War."

MEX-TEX: Cook-off anchors weekend festivities

(From 1B)

place. Since then, he has won two more, a second, a third and last year won first place in showmanship.

"I have won more than anyone else," Ramos said.

It took a lot of trial and error to get his menudo just right, he said.

His rival is Midlander Rick Gutierrez, sponsored by Jack Sherman Chevrolet. Gutierrez has been competing since the cook-off started in 1988 and took first place from Ramos last year.

"In 1989, I went in and lo and behold, I won first place," Ramos said. "It then took him eight years to beat me."

Both men started preparing their entries around 10 a.m. Saturday with the help of their families and friends, but after that, their tactics differ.

"For menudo, you need good chilies, oregano, lemons and onions," Ramos said. "The rest of the secret is all mine."

His secret is partly in the type of tripe he uses; the rest is from Old Mexico, he said.

Gutierrez's secret is also in the tripe, but his is in how he cleans it. His menudo is an award contender because of how he prepares it.

"I let the water boil, add the spices and ingredients, remove them, then add the tripe and hominy," Gutierrez said.

Last year, Gutierrez won with a mild menudo; this year he went hotter and entered a "medium" menudo.

"Every year, I switch it up," he said. It's part of his strategy to stay ahead of the competition.

The judging will be close, but Ramos may have the upper hand, by using some scare tactics on the judges.

Not wanting to have a repeat of last year, Ramos paraded by the judges' stand before the competition with a hanging effigy of last year's menudo judge.

The cook-off and festival ends today with entertainment from local Tejano bands beginning at noon, Ms. Torres said.

BILL: Agency takes time to tell public about its mission

(From 1B)

enforcement communications network was established in the mid-to-late 1970s; the 911 system was set up in the 1980s.

"We are low profile," Tschauner said. "We prefer the local governments to get the press and the credit," he said.

Among the other services originally established through the assistance of the PBRPC are the senior services centers that now have offices in cities throughout the region and job training and assistance through PBRPC-supplied staff in Job Training Partnership America (JTPA) field offices in more than 20 locations in the area.

PBRPC staff oversee a coordinated solid-waste management program throughout the Permian Basin and have provided a training center for law-enforcement personnel for the entire region.

Regional councils are governed by local elected officials who sit on the board of directors or appoint members to sit on the board. State law requires that two thirds of the board be comprised of elected officials from cities and counties.

The commission is funded through five-cent-per-capita dues paid by all participating cities in the region.

This does not generate a great deal of funds, Tschauner explained, but it does provide matching funds for operational grants from the state and federal government.

Deepest Gratitude From The Myrtle Shearod's Family



We would like to thank you for the kind acts of sympathy that the citizens of Midland extended during the loss of our love one (Mrs. Myrtle Shearod). Your kindness depicts the great people in this fine city.

SPECIAL GRATITUDE TO: Chief Czech and Midland Police Dept.; Sheriff Dept. and M.P.D. Traffic Dept.; The Airport Officers; Thomas Funeral Home Staff; City of Midland Employees; San Jacinto Jr. High Staff and Students; Furr's #967 Associates; Walgreen Pharmacy; Dr. David Snyder and Staff; Dr. Foster and Staff; Midland Mem. Hosp. Nurses and Technicians; New Jerusalem Baptist Church; Greater Ideal Baptist Church; and everyone that sent cards, flowers, foods, visits and especially your prayers and thoughts.

Again we Thank You for expressing your sympathy in such kind ways.

David, Adrienne, Samuel Shearod and the entire family.

Pipkin Funeral Home
"Family Owned & Operated"
has moved from 510 N. Big Spring
to our new
FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
at
2508 N. Big Spring
(Pecan and Big Spring)
682-3700

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Professional West Texans Caring for West Texans

RELIGION

Revival serv

Dellwood Baptis host vocational ev Cole for revival se 26. Cole, whose wife xylophone during tional singing has ica the past 16 year revivals annually. ed several gospel ta singing in every with preaching the

Sunday services and 7 p.m. and the day through Frida be at 7 p.m. A nurs vided. For informa transportation cal

Film showin

The new film "C Reluctant Prophet 6:30 p.m. July 28 a Fellowship Hall, Drive.

Chuck Colson, sp the President Nixo federal prison for Watergate coverup

Colson's fall from version to Christ, ministry has prov the great stories of transformation in tendom. Like the Colson speaks to a ety, sounding the a ing disaster.

"Charles Colso Prophet" shares th son's journey fr politician to the f and finally to the of God who never d kenness could be such a dramatic a way.

For more infor church office at 69

Sunday ser

The Rev. John R 8:30 and 10:35 a.m vices Sunday at Methodist Church Ohio. Rech's serm "A Beeline for Jes

Paul Bauernfein er at Community temporary Christi a non-church setti "What About And nity of Joy meets Cola Theatre, 2000

The Health and Area is sponsoring Sunday from 8 a.m fellowship hall of

Worship Arts Wednesday, seeki sons of all ages to express God throu arts, visual arts arts. It will be evening with a po 5:30 in Fellowshi United Methodist

The Worship Ar sored by the Mu First United Me and is open to any to participate. C arts, the enactmen through drama, l organ and other in bells and chimes follow. Supper on Wednesday evenin able at a cost of night.

To register call 689-5487 or 682-370 istration and supp son for the four-d

Bible schoo

Memorial Ch invites children a sail on their "Vac each evening July 1.

This year's School will have cruise ship with years old through

Texas co

By Bill Whitaker
Abilene Reporter-N

BAIRD — Forty for George Ricks a ding, James and nessed the deed.

In what has bee Jean tied the knot almost a half-centu by Billie Jean's pa of their daughter m dren.

"In '47, you didn with children," Bill lie Jean and Georg n't go on. So my b Jean for her dates er and switch.

"I guess we had she said.

"Yes," Billie Jea ding two weeks a helped us."

Happily, no one George Ricks, 73, six daughters, and woman whose hus finally said, "I do

Of course, when Jean's parents m smiled.

"Probably so."

The wedding in more remarkable Jean tearfully bro wedding in 1947, t and had no contac

At one point, the miles apart in Cal

"We've not had said. "I didn't kn hasn't seen me. Th where his wife ha ber.

"I was gonna gi

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Revival services

Dellwood Baptist Church will host vocational evangelist Mark Cole for revival services, July 21-26. Cole, whose wife Lana plays the xylophone during the congregational singing has traveled America the past 16 years, averaging 40 revivals annually. He has recorded several gospel tapes and will be singing in every service, along with preaching the message.

Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and the services Monday through Friday evenings will be at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided. For information concerning transportation call, 694-2274.

Film showing

The new film "Charles Colson: Reluctant Prophet," will be shown 6:30 p.m. July 28 at St. Paul UMC Fellowship Hall, 4501 Thomason Drive.

Chuck Colson, special counsel to the President Nixon spent time in federal prison for his role in the Watergate coverup.

Colson's fall from power, his conversion to Christ, and subsequent ministry has proven to be one of the great stories of redemption and transformation in modern Christendom. Like the prophet Jonah, Colson speaks to a wayward society, sounding the alarm of a coming disaster.

"Charles Colson: Reluctant Prophet" shares this story of Colson's journey from the proud politician to the fallen prisoner, and finally to the humble servant of God who never dreamed his brokenness could be redeemed in such a dramatic and far-reaching way.

For more information call the church office at 694-2544.

Sunday services

The Rev. John Rech will lead the 8:30 and 10:35 a.m. worship services Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio. Rech's sermon will be titled, "A Beeline for Jesus."

Paul Bauernfeind, guest speaker at Community of Joy, a contemporary Christian experience in a non-church setting, will speak on "What About Andrew?" Community of Joy meets at 10:30 a.m. at Cola Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The Health and Welfare Work Area is sponsoring a blood drive on Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon in the fellowship hall of the church.

Worship Arts Camp, Sunday-Wednesday, seeks to enable persons of all ages to experience and express God through the musical arts, visual arts and dramatic arts. It will begin on Sunday evening with a pot luck supper at 5:30 in Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church.

The Worship Arts Camp is sponsored by the Music Ministry of First United Methodist Church and is open to anyone who wishes to participate. Classes in visual arts, the enactment of Bible stories through drama, liturgical dance, organ and other instruments, hand bells and chimes and singing will follow. Supper on Monday through Wednesday evenings will be available at a cost of $3 a person each night.

To register call Suzanne Cate at 689-5487 or 682-3701. There is a registration and supply fee of $5 a person for the four-day camp.

Bible schools

Memorial Christian Church invites children and adults to set sail on their "Vacation Bible Ship" each evening July 28 through Aug. 1.

This year's Vacation Bible School will have the theme of a cruise ship with children from 2 years old through those who have completed the fifth grade being invited into Lifeboat Crews, led by adult teachers and assisted by junior high and senior high youth as First Mates.

There will also be sessions available for adults each evening for this family event. Vacation Bible Ship departs each evening at 6:30 p.m. and each Lifeboat Crew will participate in such activities as: Bible story cinema, music time, shore excursions, snacks from the galley, crafts and recreation.

Children and adults will father at 8:30 p.m. each evening for a Bible Ship Show Time, under the direction of Music Director, Gary Hires.

To register, or for more information call the church office weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at 694-5321.

Mid-Cities Community Church, 8700 W. Highway 191, is holding its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Entitled "The Jesus Expedition," the school will be a five-day expedition adventure featuring crafts, music and active Bible learning. The VBS is open to children from 3 years old through the sixth grade.

For more information call 561-9159.

Trinity Presbyterian Church invites the children of Midland to join with its Mid-Summer Kids' Klub in a "Journey into Creation."

Children from infant through fourth grade will meet each Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon for a morning of fun activities. Working parents may bring their children at 7:45 a.m. Cost is $2 a child a day. Each child needs to bring a sack lunch. To register call 682-2514.

Also, "The Sower, the Seed and the Soil" is the title of the Rev. Fane Downs' sermon for the 10:55 a.m. service at Trinity Presbyterian Church Sunday.

A nursery is available. Those needing transportation to services may call 682-2514.

Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., will have Vacation Bible School Tuesday through Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m.

This year's theme is "Come Follow Jesus" as children age 2 years through sixth grade are invited to enjoy Bible stories, crafts, snacks, music and recreation.

For more information call the church at 684-6542 or Alison Montgomery at 520-5630.

ODESSA — "Kingdom of the Son — A Prayer Safari" is the 1996 Vacation Bible School theme at Redeemer Lutheran Church of Joy, 824 East 18th St. The family VBS begins Sunday and concludes Friday.

The nightly sessions begin at 6:45 and conclude at 9 p.m. Activities include Bible study, crafts, games, music, skits, and refreshments.

Also, Stephen Vincent Harley of Midland will present a patriotic concert 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Five-year celebration

Harvest Time Church will celebrate five years of ministry this Sunday at 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Don and Faith Dunlap will sing in the 10:15 a.m. service and at a concert at 2:15 p.m.



Don and Faith Dunlap

Harvest Time Church is located 3 1/2 miles west of Loop 250 on Highway 191. A nursery will be provided for both services. Call 563-5683 for more information.

Annual Day

The Stewardess Board of **Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church** Annual Day will be at 3 p.m. July 28.

Speaker will be Sis Marie Holloway.

Greater St. Luke A.M.E. is located at 401 S. Adams St. in Midland. Rev. I.C. Cooper is pastor. The public is invited.

Bi-annual seminar

The Family Ministry of **Golf Course Church of Christ** will present its bi-annual seminar entitled "The Divorce Dilemma: A Divorce Adjustment Seminar" 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sept. 7.

Some of the topics covered will be The Adjustment Journey, God's Healing for the Divorced, Effective Coping Skills, and strategies for helping children who are affected by divorce and separation.

The seminar will be presented by Tom Vermillion, family minister for the church, who has presented his seminar for the past 15 years.

Child care is available for those who pre-register by Sept. 6 by calling 694-8836. Optional weekly support groups will be held for those interested in exploring their own needs further. Participation in the seminar is not a pre-requisite for attendance at the support groups.

New channel

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill — **Three Angels Broadcasting Network**, 3ABN, has recently added UHF Channel 31 in Midland to its growing list of downlinks across the country.

From its Uplink and production centers in rural southern Illinois, 3ABN beams Christian programming to satellite Galaxy 3R, Channel 23.

In addition to its UHF and VHF downlink stations, the network is rebroadcast by a number of cable stations in North America and is viewed by thousands with home satellite dishes. 3ABN is totally supported by its viewers and has production facilities in the United States and in Nizhny Novgorod (Gorky), Russia.

Cantrells to speak

Ron and Carol Cantrell will share their experiences at a Bridges for Peace meeting at **Cornerstone Christian Fellowship**, 1610 W. Wall Ave., at 7 p.m. today.

Cantrell is publication and communication manager for Bridges for Peace, a Christian organization headquartered in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Cantrell is music coordinator and serves as a worship leader, vocalist and guitarist at King of Kings Assembly.

Admission is free and the public is invited. A freewill offering will be received for the outreach programs of Bridges for Peace in Israel.

The Cantrells also will share at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

For more information call Jack or Judy Stone, 694-3090.

Adult Forum

Phil Reigel will be the guest speaker for the Adult Forum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the **Unitarian Universalist Church**, 3301 Neely Ave. at Midkiff Road.

He will be presenting a travelogue of New Zealand via a slide presentation. The public is invited to attend. Child care will be provided.

Kerr to preach

Jennifer Kerr, summer intern for **Memorial Christian Church**, 1001 Andrews Highway, will preach Sunday in the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services.

She grew up in Midland and is the daughter of Dan and Pat Kerr, members of First Christian Church. Miss Kerr will be a junior at Texas Christian University this fall.

Her sermon topic will be "Just a Minute" based on Matthew 7:7-11.

Martin honored

A tea honoring Betty Lou Martin, state director for Concerned Women for America, is set for 2 p.m. today at **Fannin Terrace Baptist Church**, 2800 Mogford Ave. The public is invited to attend.

"Concerned Women for America is the largest grassroots politically active women's organization in the nation," said a release from Gale Wilson.

For more information, call Ms. Wilson, 697-0696.

Dunbar to preach

Wesley Dunbar will be conducting the 10:30 a.m. service at **Hope Lutheran Church**, 2003 N. A St., Sunday.

The Dunbar family, currently of Northern Hills, Calif., is visiting the church. The public is invited to hear Dunbar speak.

Sunday sermon

Living "Guilt-free" is the title of the sermon to be presented by the Rev. Molly Krueger at the 8:30 and 10:35 a.m. services Sunday at **First United Methodist Church**, Main Street at Ohio Avenue.

At 9:20 a.m. a new college age class is being held in the church parlor led by Marla Chisholm.

Through a talk entitled "A Stone for a Pillow" the Rev. John Rech will speak about Genesis 28:10-22 at 10:30 a.m. at Community of Joy, a contemporary Christian experience in a non-church setting at Cole Theatre, 200 W. Wadley Ave.

Van service is available for anyone needing transportation to Sunday School and the 10:35 a.m. services. Those needing this service may make arrangements by calling 682-3701 by noon each Friday.

Coming in September is Crown Ministries, a 12-week small group class on managing financial resources from God's perspective.

Bible study

Unity Church of West Texas, 210 E. 12th St., is presenting a study of "The Great Dramas of the Bible," written by Unity minister William Earle Cameron.

The 9:30 a.m. study is an in depth study guide of the Bible with metaphysical interpretations being taught by J.C. Caston.

The worship service is at 11 a.m.

Farewell service

Robert Charles Heller, son of Tom and Cheryl Heller, has accepted an assignment to serve a two-year voluntary mission in the Colombia Bogota North Mission of **The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**.

A special farewell service will be held in his honor at 1 p.m. Sunday, at 4805 gateway.

Heller will report to the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Aug. 7 to study the Spanish language intensively for two months, as well as the customs and culture of the country in preparation for his departure to Colombia.

A 1995 graduate and varsity cheerleader at Lee High School, Heller was in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M this past year, where he majored in zoology. He also was active in scouting and earned his Duty to God Award. He is a graduate of the church's four-year early morning seminary program. He serves as secretary for the Elder's Quorum at his church.

Upon his return, Heller plans to continue his education and plans to go into dentistry.

Youth performance

Masterpiece, the Christian youth music theater company from San Antonio, will be performing the new musical "Tell Him" for the congregation in the St. Francis Hall at **Holy Trinity Episcopal Church**, 1400 W. Illinois Ave., during a special service 7 p.m. July 25.

Judas Iscariot is the main character of the fiction "Tell Him." Set in the 1990s, it explores religious fervor, life's pressures, temptation and God's unceasing desire and love for us.

The concert represents Masterpiece's 10th stop of a 12-day tour through Texas. This is the fourth year of ministry for the group, which is comprised of teens from grades 9 through 12.

The director for Masterpiece and the composer and author of all its material is Marty Unman. For more information about Masterpiece Ministries, write Masterpiece Ministries, 5211 Village Row, San Antonio, Texas 78218. For local information on the Midland performance, call Jana Hinkley, 694-9742.

Bishop reassigned

Bishop Alfred L. Norris, who has served as the episcopal leader of the Northwest Texas/New Mexico Episcopal Area for the past four years, has been reassigned to the area for the next four years.

On Wednesday, the South Central Jurisdiction voted to return Norris to this Episcopal Area.

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Texas couple marries 49 years after plans backfire

By Bill Whitaker
Abilene Reporter-News

BAIRD — Forty-nine years after agreeing to stand up for George Ricks and Billie Jean Lincecum at their wedding, James and Billie Joyce Morgan have finally witnessed the deed.

In what has been the talk of Baird, George and Billie Jean tied the knot at the town's First Baptist Church, almost a half-century after their 1947 wedding was foiled by Billie Jean's parents, who questioned the very notion of their daughter marrying a divorced man with two children.

"In '47, you didn't date a divorced man, especially one with children," Billie Joyce said, recalling back when Billie Jean and George were doing just that. "That just didn't go on. So my boyfriend, James, would pick up Billie Jean for her dates with George and then we'd get together and switch.

"I guess we had some folks in town pretty confused," she said.

"Yes," Billie Jean said, just moments before their wedding two weeks ago, "but everyone else in town kinda helped us."

Happily, no one thought of protesting this time when George Ricks, 73, a retired mechanic and widower with six daughters, and Billie Jean Wristen, 67, an Avon saleswoman whose husband died three and a half years ago, finally said, "I do" on June 29.

Of course, when George was afterward asked if Billie Jean's parents might be spinning in their graves, he smiled.

"Probably so."

The wedding in this small West Texas town was all the more remarkable when one considers that, after Billie Jean tearfully broke it off with George on the eve of their wedding in 1947, the two then went their separate ways and had no contact till just a few months ago.

At one point, they discovered later, they lived but three miles apart in Callahan County, yet never knew it.

"We've not had any contact in 49 years," Billie Jean said. "I didn't know what had happened to him and he hasn't seen me. Then I saw in the Abilene Reporter-News where his wife had passed away. I read that in December.

"I was gonna give him more time before calling him, but then I thought, 'Gosh, some other woman might get him!' "

So one day after April Fool's Day, Billie Jean rang George up at his San Angelo home. After telling him who she was, she began to feel bad about ringing him up so soon after his loss.

"Oh, don't you hang up!" George said. "What's your number? Is this really you?"

Friends say it's been a long road to the altar. The whole episode began shortly after World War II, when George Ricks returned from service only to discover his wife wanted a divorce.

Afterward, he met Billie Jean. He was 24, she was 18 and had never been married, and romance bloomed in Baird.

Because Billie Jean knew her parents would never approve, the couple courted on the sly. When George left town to find work, their passion continued to flower in the form of letters. His letters were always sent to her friends, so as to keep the relationship from her parents.

When George proposed they run off, Billie Jean accepted. She carried the engagement ring wrapped in tissue paper in a wallet. He took out a marriage license but did it in Kermit.

Then Billie Jean's parents found out.

"Our mother got word of their relationship and told Billie Jean it would just kill her and our grandmother if she married George," Robbie Skinner, Billie Jean's sister, said. "The only reason was that he was divorced."

So when George arrived with the marriage license, Billie Jean told him it was over, that she had to obey her parents. The two then went their own ways.

Unbeknownst to each other, George took a wife in October 1947 and Billie Jean got married the following month. For the next 49 years, neither heard from the other nor knew of the other's whereabouts. Then last December Billie Jean, by then a widow, saw the obituary.

By spring she had rung George up and they had arranged to meet at a Friday night dance in Oplin. Afraid they wouldn't recognize each other, they agreed to look for each other's car.

Carla Hooker said her mom worried mightily how she would look to George after so many years.

"I said, 'Mama, he's gonna have changed, too!' "

The couple embraced moments after seeing each other for the first time.

JUL 21 1996

Teen confesses to setting church blaze in Greenville last month

GREENVILLE (AP) — A black teen has confessed to setting a blaze at a predominantly black church here last month and has been named in a federal complaint charging him with arson.

Local and federal officials said the fires at the Church of the Living God and a second sanctuary were not racially motivated.

Mark Anthony Young, already in custody on charges of torching a vacant house, was charged Friday in connection with the fire that did $2,000 in damage to the church, authorities said.

The federal complaint said Young, 18, gave sworn, written confessions on fires at the church and at a vacant house.

"In each fire, the method in which Young states he set the fires is consistent with the cause and origin findings of the ATF certified fire investigators in both the manner and location of where the fires were set," the complaint states.

If Young is convicted on either arson charge, he faces up to 20 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

Young was one of three people arraigned Thursday in connection with several suspicious fires at vacant Greenville houses in June. A fourth arson suspect was arraigned Friday. All four were being held at the Hunt County Jail.

"I think things will be more clear when this case gets before the grand jury at the latter part of this month," said U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins. "I will say that investigators are going to look long and hard to see if we have a serial arsonist."

The Church of the Living God suffered damage during a predawn fire on June 10. A few hours earlier, the New Light House of Prayer in Greenville sustained $60,000 in damage in an apparent arson fire.

Young was one of three people arraigned Thursday in connection with several suspicious fires at vacant Greenville houses in June.

There have been about two dozen fires, mostly to vacant structures, in Greenville since early June. Fire Chief Robert Wood said no pattern has yet emerged in the torchings.

Despite early fears that the church burnings were racially motivated, investigators have ruled that out. Coggins repeatedly declined to elaborate on other possible motives.

Authorities said Friday they knew little about Young's life. His mother, Annie Bell Young, said her son is a lifelong Greenville resident and graduated from Greenville High School in June. He played football during his senior year, she said.

"He's a good boy, real quiet," Ms. Young told The Dallas Morning News. "I don't think he did what they're saying. He spends the nights right here in my house."

Investigators have made substantial progress in the New Light House of Prayer fire, but no charges have been filed, Coggins said.

"We weren't anticipating anything racial," said Laron Jeffrey, associate minister at the New Light House of Prayer. "We just wanted to know why our church burned."

Greenville Mayor Sue Ann Harting said the city's residents never believed race was behind the fires.

"We continue to feel that way," she said. "We think our community is stronger because of all of this. We will have two new churches, and we are excited about that."

In an unrelated incident early Friday, a blaze apparently set in five places at the Bolivar Baptist Church in Denton County caused between $25,000 and $30,000 in damage, sheriff's officers said.

Arson was the tentative cause of damage to the 16-year-old predominantly white church, which was also vandalized. It had been the target of vandals several times in the past.

Greenville is about 47 miles northeast of Dallas. The Bolivar Baptist Church is about 30 miles northwest of Dallas.

There have been more than 70 suspicious fires at predominantly black churches in the South since 1995. An equal number of fires have been reported at white churches in the region. There is evidence of racism in at least 18 of the fires.



Holdup time

Barbara Huckleberry, seated left, and Earlene Woolsey, right, and Sean Huckleberry, standing second from left, all from Valliant, Okla., were "held up" Thursday by the Midland Chamber of Commerce's M-Squad and treated to a night's lodging, meals and entertainment. Representing Midland were Bill Beasley, left, and Laura Wolf, right, with M-Squad, and Pat Williams, manager of Lexington Inn. The chamber attempts to show off Midland with its annual "Hold Up" program.

State supporting infant on life support

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The state now has custody of a battered 4-month-old baby — the victim of an intentional attack — after his parents disagreed whether to remove him from life support.

The infant, Austin Oravits, was admitted to a hospital last month after he was brought to the emergency room suffering from cardiac arrest, a fractured skull and bleeding in the brain.

Associate District Judge Peter Sakai on Friday gave the state custody so that the child can get additional medical treatment. Life support equipment has kept him breathing for more than a month.

Sakai said the child's doctors want the infant to have a tracheotomy so a feeding tube can be inserted into his body.

Doctors say Austin's injuries are so extensive that they don't expect him to recover. Although they don't believe Austin's injuries were accidental, no criminal charges have been filed.

Dr. Richard Taylor testified at a hearing earlier this month that it is probable the infant never will regain consciousness or be able to interact with others. He advised Austin's parents to withdraw life support.

But Dan Lewis Carabin, attorney for the twins' father, said his client does not want life support withdrawn from Austin.

Sakai met in his chambers with the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services lawyer, two assistant district attorneys, and the child's parents and their lawyers.

The state also now has temporary protective custody of Austin's twin brother, Tyler.

Police records show Tyler was also treated at Santa Rosa Hospital for respiratory congestion in early June and released. Routine X-rays showed he had suffered fractures to five ribs and both legs.

The mother of the twins does not want to prolong Austin's suffering and would support withdrawing the respirator, said her attorney, Dennis Morgan.

But doctors called Tyler's prognosis "favorable" with extensive follow-up treatment required.



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(Yo)_____
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(por un mínimo de quince minutos diarios, cinco dias a la semana, por cinco semanas este verano.)

Each day you read, color in one of the books below
(colorea un libro cada dia que lees.)

Week 1 (Semana 1)
Week 2 (Semana 2)
Week 3 (Semana 3)
Week 4 (Semana 4)
Week 5 (Semana 5)

Child's name (Nombre de nino)_____ Age (Edad)_____
Address (Direccion)_____ Zip_____
Telephone (Telefono)_____
Adult's Signature (Firma de adulto)_____
Child's Signature (Firma de nino)_____

To be eligible for a prize drawing, send your completed form by August 9th, 1996. Or, deliver to the Children's Dept. at the Midland County Public Library or the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Send to: READAmerica Summer 1996. P.O. Box 80713, Midland, Texas 79708-0713 (Para set elegido en un sorteo envie su forma completa antes del 12 de agosto de 1996. O llevelo al departamento de ninos en la biblioteca publica o el Midland Chamber of Commerce). An award ceremony will be held at Midland Park mall on August 17, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. in the Sears Court (La ceremonia de premiios se llevara a cabo el 17 de agoso en Midland Park Mall, a las once a.m. cerca de Sears.)

EDUCATION COMBINATION

Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND

Survey: Perot leads Lamm in candidacy race

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas billionaire who bankrolled the Reform Party is headed toward his own group's presidential nomination, even though many voters are still fence-sitters, according to The Dallas Morning News.

The newspaper's interviews with party leaders in 37 states shows Ross Perot leads rival Richard Lamm, a Democrat and former Colorado governor, for the Reform Party's nod.

Party officials in 14 states told the newspaper that they personally preferred the Dallas businessman or believed most members in their regions would choose him as the candidate.

Party leaders in three states favored Lamm, while officials in 20 other states said they could not predict how party members would vote.

The newspaper said party leaders in the rest of the states could not be reached for comment or did not return telephone calls.

"The sense I have is that it's Ross Perot," said Nebraska Reform Party Chairwoman Rosalie Shepherd, a member of the national staff paid by Perot. "He's the one who can do the job for us. People still feel he's the one who started it and he's the one who can finish it."

Many party leaders said Perot was best equipped to carry the new party and its issues into the fall election, according to the newspaper.

Perot and Lamm were expected to go head to head Saturday in front of party supporters for the first time in Maine and Virginia.

Get Rolling with Meals-on-Wheels!

Meals-on-Wheels' Restaurant Roller Relay is helping over 400 homebound Midlanders receive a hot meal each day and YOU can be a part of the fun! For as little as $3.00, you can support your team and provide a hot meal for someone who needs it. Help the elderly by contributing at your favorite participating restaurant while you dine!

YOU may also rollerblade or skate! At the restaurants, sign-up for the Recreational Race (for adults and kids 10 and up) to win great prizes, including new rollerblades, T-shirts, and delicious food! Register for the Kid's Fun Roll (for kids 9 and under) where every kid is a winner of a coupon for Scoop's Ice Cream! Don't fret if you don't own a pair of roller blades, they will be provided at the event by Ski Skeller! For info, call Community & Senior Services at 689-6693.

Join us for the

Restaurant Roller Relay, Saturday, July 27th, Claydesta Plaza

9:00am-Kid's Fun Roll • 9:30am-Recreational Race • 10:00am-Restaurant Roller Relay
($3 entry fee) ($15 advance entry fee/$20 at the race) (cheer on your favorite team!

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689-6693

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___Check herewith (to Meals-on-Wheels)
___Charge Credit Card___VISA___MC
Account:_____Expires:_____
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Recreational Race ($15 entry) ___
Restaurant you wish your contribution to sponsor:_____
Contribution is tax deductible as allowed by law.

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A big thank-you to Restaurant Roller Relay Volunteer Chairman, Kenny Gallagher, Administrator of Infusion Plus

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Jose Olmos-Ramirez, son of Amparo and Jesus Ramirez of Midland has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Olmos-Ramirez, a senior at Midland High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for military basic training Sept. 6.

* * *

Felix Pando, son of Felix Pando II and Heredia Gloria of Midland has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Pando, a 1995 graduate of Midland High School, will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for basic training on Sept. 27.

* * *

Army Pvt. Kevin Winget, son of Larry and Karen Winget of Midland has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Winget is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Air Force Airman Delilah Clark, daughter of Grace Clark and Wendell Clark of Midland has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Miss Clark is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Stephanie Brown, daughter of David and Terry Brown of Midland has joined the U.S. Army Reserve under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Midland.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

By enlisting, Brown qualified for a $1,000 bonus.

She is a 1996 graduate of Lee High School and will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia S.C., for military basic training Jan. 3.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kerwin Miller, son of Cleo and Georgie Miller of Midland, has returned from participating in the six-nation maritime exercise "Rim of the Pacific" (RIMPAC) '96, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton.

His ship took part in the exercise along with 44 vessels, 250 aircraft and 30,000 sailors, Marines, airmen, soldiers and coastguardsmen from the United States, Chile, Canada, Australia, The Republic of Korea and Japan.

Miller participated in the multinational training to enhance the capabilities of the maritime forces to operate together and promote regional security in the Pacific.

Homeported in San Diego, his ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

Miller is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School joined the Navy in September 1986.

* * *



Talavera

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Luis Talavera, son of Alberto and Juliana Talavera of Monahans, recently received a letter of commendation while assigned board the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Ohio (Blue Crew), homeported in Bangor, Wash.

He was recognized for his superior performance of duty. Displaying remarkable dedication and initiative, he consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Talavera is an essential part of today's naval forces as they shift focus away from long-distance war at sea to handling the challenges of regional conflicts affecting U.S. interests.

The 1985 graduate of Monahans High School, joined the Navy in April 1987.

* * *

Army Pvt. Chaka Quiller, daughter of Earnest and Mellova Davis of Midland has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Quiller is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School.

* * *

Army National Guard Spec. Dee Hume, whose husband, Billy, is the son of Jackie Simmons of Midland, is a member of the Illinois Army National Guard who recently participated in an exercise termed "Golden Cargo '96" in Savanna.

"Golden Cargo" is a national logistics exercise designed to train Army logisticians to operate a theater-level supply system. The goal of the exercise is to provide mission unique training opportunities to the 131 participating active Army, National Guard, Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve units.

Hume is a motor transport operator assigned to the 1644th Transportation Company in Rock Falls, Ill.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Billy Lynn, son of Navetta Bailey of Midland, has returned from participating in the six-month maritime exercise "Rim of the Pacific" (RIMPAC) '96, aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Princeton.

His ship took part in the exercise along with 44 vessels, 250 aircraft and 30,000 Sailors, Marines, airmen, soldiers and coastguardsmen from the United States, Chile, Canada, Australia, The Republic of Korea and Japan.

Lynn participated in the multinational training to enhance the capabilities of the maritime forces to operate together and promote regional security in the Pacific.

Homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, his ship is one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability. It centers around a powerful radar that enables the crew to detect, track and fire on more than 100 targets at a time.

The 1992 graduate of Lee High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

* * *

Navy Seaman Recruit Reney Padilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Padilla of Seminole, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, he completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, he learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Padilla is a 1994 graduate of Grady Independent School District of Lenorah.

* * *

Navy Seaman Recruit Brandon Huggins, son of Zella Huggins of Midland, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, he completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, he learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

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Bus companies target loyal Mexicans as sector with largest growth potential

HOUSTON (AP)— A long time ago, Juana and Luis Ramirez gave up on flying to Mexico from Houston and became confirmed bus travelers.

Now when they travel along the border or to their native city of Puebla, the married couple, both 58 and maintenance workers in Houston, always go by bus.

On a recent morning, both were at El Expreso Bus Co.'s new terminal in downtown Houston, starting the first leg of a 33-hour journey to Puebla, for a round-trip price of $176 per person — less than half of what airlines are asking, Juana Ramirez said.

The Ramirezes planned to lean back and enjoy the scenery on the ride to Mexico City, where they'd transfer to another bus for the quick trip to Puebla. The bus trip from Mexico City to Puebla is necessary even if you fly, they said, and burdened with several big boxes of clothing and toys for their family, it's easier to make bus connections when you're dropped off at the bus station than when you land at an airport.

"For a long time, I flew to Mexico City, and it's true that flying is faster," Juana Ramirez said. "But going by bus is cheaper and easier. I'll have more money to spend on other things than if I flew, and anyway, flying makes me nervous."

Such allegiance to bus travel, almost unheard of among most Americans, is tantalizing enough for U.S. bus companies to battle over Hispanic travelers like the Ramirezes. People with close ties to Mexico — where bus travel is far more common and bus travelers range from businesspeople riding posh private executive buses to poor laborers bouncing along on third-class buses — are seen as a natural new market.

At stake is the estimated $160 million a year that Hispanic travelers in the United States spend on bus travel. According to at least one industry analyst, Rosario Ilacqua of Rothschild Inc. in New York, Hispanic riders are probably the "most important growth market in the country."

No one is feeling the pressure more than Dallas' Greyhound Lines, which has lost millions in three of the last five years since it came out of bankruptcy.

By Greyhound's calculations, just 14 percent of its riders are Hispanic. But the company wants to see that number increase.

"The Hispanic market is a very large part of growth potential," said Greyhound Vice President Ralph Borland.

"If Hispanics take more buses, it's not only an opportunity for Greyhound; it's a threat if Greyhound doesn't get them," said John McCray, an associate professor of strategic management at the University of Texas at San Antonio and owner of McCray Research.

Now, to keep unlicensed competitors from rolling away with the lion's share of those passengers, Greyhound and Houston's El Expreso Bus Co. are teaming up.

Under an agreement between the two companies El Expreso is staffing a kiosk-like Mexico Travel Center. When Greyhound customers arrive in Houston from, say, New York or Chicago, they can step off their buses at Greyhound's main terminal on Main Street, buy tickets at the kiosk to destinations in the interior of Mexico and trade dollars for pesos.

Then they can walk next door to El Expreso's main terminal and ride an El Expreso bus to Laredo or Matamoros, as well as San Antonio. From the border cities, their tickets will take them on Mexican-owned buses to locations throughout Mexico.

While El Expreso President Cesar Navarro hopes his arrangement with Greyhound will give his company more visibility with Greyhound bus travelers, Greyhound hopes the Mexico Travel Centers will attract more Hispanic bus riders.

> **'If Hispanics take more buses, it's not only an opportunity for Greyhound; it's a threat if Greyhound doesn't get them.'**
>
> — John McCray, University of Texas

Navarro said he believes it has been difficult for Greyhound to attract more Hispanic bus riders because of corporate and cultural barriers.

El Expreso, for example, tailors its service to meet Hispanic bus riders' higher expectations. His buses are outfitted with comfortable bucket seats and TVs. Expreso bus drivers not only speak Spanish, they also double as masters of ceremonies, inviting travelers to recite poetry or sing. In return for such impromptu appearances, the most talented travelers get small prizes, Navarro said.

McCray, who has done studies on bus travel, said traditional U.S. bus companies like Greyhound are up against the fact that in Mexico and Europe, people "think differently about what a bus is capable of doing.

"In the United States, it wouldn't cross most business people's minds to take a bus to a meeting, or to take seats out of a bus and use part of it for storage while they travel.

"But in Mexico, large corporations have buses their executives ride. So do state governors. And in Europe, people do their business plans on a bus on the way to Paris."

In fact, Navarro believes that most analysts in the United States underestimate Hispanics' penchant for buses. He said the estimate of $150 million spent by Hispanics on bus travel is much too conservative: he believes it's twice as much.

The reason for the underestimations, he said, is that legitimate companies such as his and Greyhound aren't collecting the bus fares. Instead, unlicensed bus and van carriers are carrying off most of the Hispanic passengers who travel back and forth across the border, he said.

By Greyhound's estimate, 49 percent of Hispanic travelers are served by these illegal companies. And Navarro thinks the number could be higher.

"Forty to 60 percent of the market is controlled by unlicensed carriers. I call them pirates," he said. "And since deregulation and NAFTA, there's no control. Now, the Federal Highway Administration is the only regulatory agency with inspectors, and they're too busy," he said.

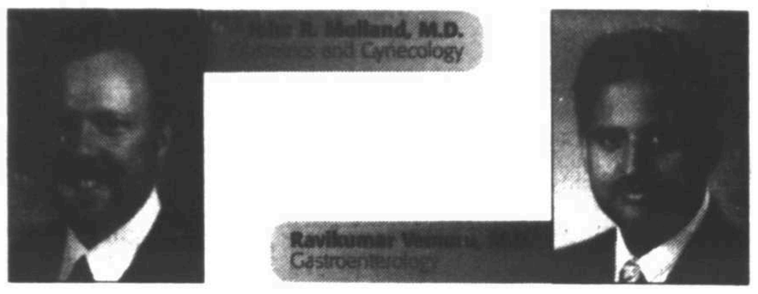
Navarro said he can see the unlicensed bus and van carriers along Harrisburg Avenue, near the Houston Ship Channel, right across from another terminal he operates there. A Houston Chronicle investigation done five years ago found nearly 50 illegal bus companies operating in Houston.

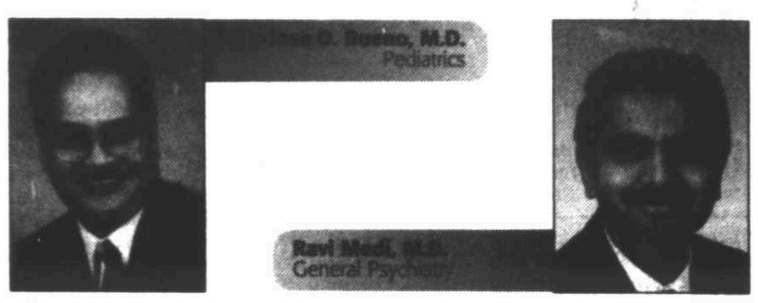
The illegal bus companies usually operate without permits or insurance and don't obey the laws of either country, he said. As a result, they have lower expenses and can offer travelers direct service to their destinations in Mexican cities such as Monterrey or Guadalajara, he said.

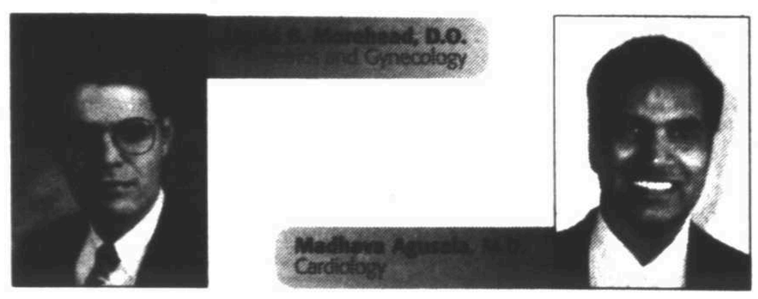
Legitimate bus companies like El Expreso can't offer that kind of service: It's not permitted under Mexican law, Navarro said. The farthest El Expreso buses can go is just across the border, to Nuevo Laredo or to Matamoros.

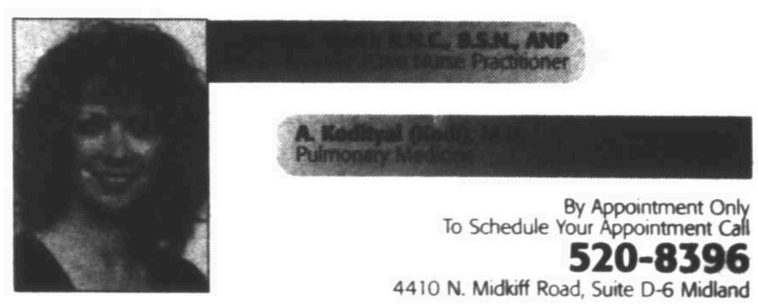
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Court Records

MISDEMEANOR DWI CONVICTIONS
MIDLAND COUNTY ATTORNEY
MARK H. DETTMAN

Xavier Rivera Jr., sentenced to 6 months probation and a $350 fine.

Michael Paul Egan aka **Michael Stephens**, sentenced to 40 days in Midland County Jail and 180 days driver's license suspension.

Francisco Overa Padilla, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.

Barry Phillip Meyer, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail and 90 days driver's license suspension.

Scott Wayne Terreault, sentenced to 180 days in Midland County Jail and 90 days driver's license suspension.

Roberto Montferrand, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

Jonathan Michael Cook, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Vincent Dominguez Juarez, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

Rosa Robinson Boyte, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $1000 fine.

Carlos Pablo Castruita, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

Patricia Kay Pennel, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.

Celso Celistino Torres, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.

Tracy Sherrill Griffith, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $450 fine.

Rosins Renee Britton aka **Rosins Cardens** sentenced to 50 days in Midland County Jail and 90 days driver's license suspension.

Paul R. Smith, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.

Steven Anthony Rodriguez, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $400 fine.

Reymond Delgado Marta, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

James Lee Barton, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.

Rene Delgado, sentenced to 1 year probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail and a $1000 fine.

Silvia Tavares Ortiz, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $300 fine.

Tambera Lee Stickney, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $250 fine.

Brian Lynn Orear, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.

Millard Jerome Kingery, sentenced to 2 years probation, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $1000 fine.

Dave B. Noble, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.



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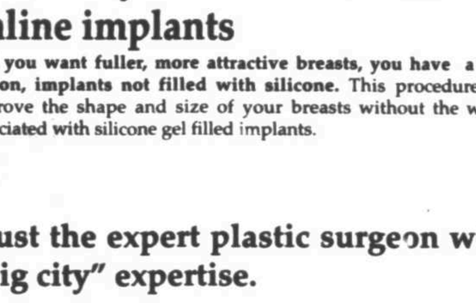
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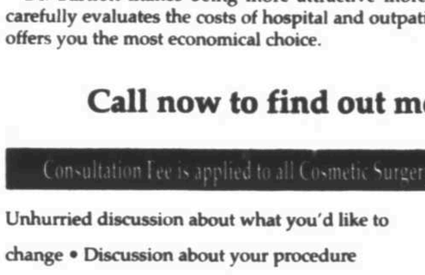


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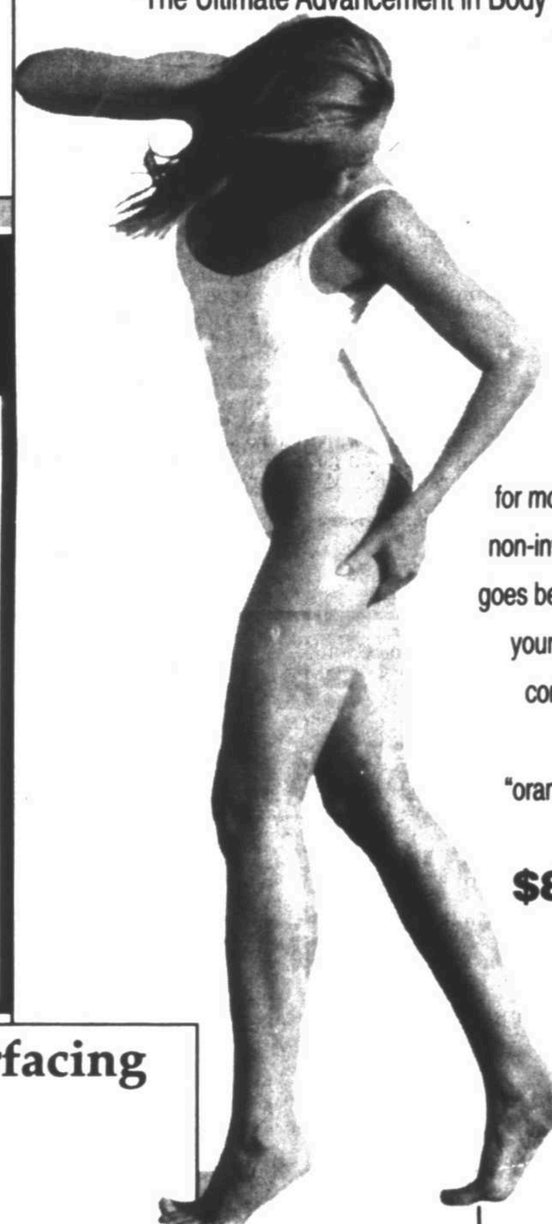
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JUL 21 1996

STATE IN BRIEF

■ Veterans fighting mad over lottery ad

AUSTIN — Veterans are fighting mad over the Texas Lottery's latest advertising campaign, accused of trivializing the nation's war heroes.

The Texas Lottery Commission has pulled the ad that compared Armed Forces Day with Kolache Day and National Meat Week.

"I considered it a personal affront and thought any veteran would consider it an affront, particularly those who served long years and more particularly those that were prisoners of war or wounded in action," said Thomas Jacobs of Austin.

To promote the lottery's Cash 5 game, a fictional couple in the radio ad list the holidays they celebrate — a series of low-priority red-letter days.

Jacobs, who retired after 37 years in the Navy, heard the radio spot this week while driving home from his monthly checkup at Wilford Hall military hospital in San Antonio.

He said he was surprised to hear Armed Forces Day in a list with "inane holidays."

So Jacobs, 60, established a multifront battle plan against the ad with calls to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gov. George W. Bush's office and state Rep. Patty Keel, R-Austin.

Steve Levine, a lottery spokesman in Austin, said the ad was pulled Friday "while we take a look at what we might be able to do about this particular script."

■ Burned churches to start rebuilding

GREENVILLE — One of two predominantly black churches torched by arsonists in this northeast Texas town is rising from the ashes.

Carpenters gathered Saturday at the Church of the Living God to begin rebuilding following the June blaze, while leaders at the second arson target also made reconstruction plans.

"That's what they're doing today, just basically repairing that section of the church damaged by the fire," John Sutton, who heads a fund-raising committee's board, said Saturday. "This was just to get them started on what will be a long-term effort."

Part of the church's roof and a wall were burned in the June 10 blaze, for which a black teen-ager has been charged. Now, the congregation plans to also build a new sanctuary.

Total cost of repairing the church and the second institution, the New Light House of Prayer, was projected at $500,000, said Kelly Hall, Greenville Chamber of Commerce president.

She said the church fund coordinated by the chamber has $220,000, along with pledges totaling $100,000 from two corporate sponsors.

"It's a time of rejoicing," said Ms. Kelly.

■ Texan to chair commerce subcommittee

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas is the new chairwoman of the Subcommittee on Surface Transportation and Merchant Marine, Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota announced Friday.

The position is Mrs. Hutchison's first subcommittee chairmanship since she came to Congress in 1993.

Mrs. Hutchison moved into the post after Majority Leader Trent Lott relinquished the chairmanship earlier in the week. Lott remains on the subcommittee.

Pressler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation, said he looks forward to working with Mrs. Hutchison.

"She's a dynamic figure with an impressive background in transportation matters bringing expertise from her tenure as former vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board," he said.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Clinton administration must decide on salamander

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eurycea sosorum.

The arcane Latin words give little hint of the headache they've meant to the Clinton administration, Texas and Travis County officials, developers and environmentalists.

Stripped to the plain English — Barton Springs salamander — the words assume new weight.

Controversy over the 2 1/2-inch-long speckled aquatic salamander dwelling in the waters of Austin's Barton Springs, Eliza Pool and Sunken Garden Springs has bubbled to the surface again.

The government is under orders to decide whether the species' future is so precarious that it deserves Endangered Species Act protections.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton ruled earlier this month that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt violated the federal protections by missing a February 1995 deadline to decide whether the salamander should receive endangered status.

Bunton ordered Babbitt to issue a finding by Tuesday, either listing the species or withdrawing it from the proposed listings category.

Babbitt also could conclude that substantial disagreement exists with information needed to make the decision, giving him until Aug. 30 to make a final determination.

The salamander's survival is just one issue hanging in the balance.

Economic and political concerns also factor into the volatile mix that results when fragile species' protection and human considerations collide.

Granting the salamander endangered status could result in tougher restrictions on development and road construction in southern Travis and northern Hays counties.

The decision forces Babbitt to walk through a political minefield, especially in a region still smarting from a battle over the endangered golden-cheeked warbler.

Babbitt sought to postpone a salamander determination until Oct. 31 or later — a request environmentalists brandish as proof he doesn't want to touch this hot potato until after Election Day.

The salamander is only the second listings decision the administration has had to make since a yearlong moratorium on new Endangered Species Act protections was lifted by President Clinton in April.

Babbitt spokeswoman Stephanie Hanna points to Clinton's waiver of the congressional moratorium as proof that there's no political calculus.

"If (Clinton) was afraid of political implications, he wouldn't have had the courage to take the biological high road on this," she said.

The administration, however, has moved cautiously since the freeze was lifted, wary of provoking congressional Republicans and property-rights advocates who view the federal act as overly burdensome on property owners.

The administration's caution has angered environmentalists, who argue that delay jeopardizes the future of vulnerable species. The moratorium put 243 listings proposals on hold.

"I know jellyfish with more spine than Bruce Babbitt," fumed Austin lawyer Bill Bunch, who represents the nonprofit group that sued Babbitt over the salamander.

The salamander has been on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's candidate list since 1982, with a listings proposal filed in 1994 — plenty of time, Bunch contends, for federal and state officials to take steps to protect the salamander and the Barton Springs watershed.

The issue, for Bunch, is clear. "You can't find a species that is closer to extinction than this one," he said.

David Armbrust, an Austin lawyer representing development interests, disagrees. No one knows how many salamanders live in the Edwards Aquifer, he said. "We believe there is just not sufficient evidence to justify a listing," he said.

Where environmentalists suggest politics may dampen the administration's ardor to protect the salamander, Armbrust worries that political pressure may push Babbitt to be overly protective.

"I really sincerely hope that the decision is based upon science — and not political science," he said.

Politics should be irrelevant, says a Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund attorney. "If species are on the brink of extinction, we need to do something," said Kevin Kirchner. "They can't sit back and wait until the political pressure dies down."

State school superintendent got severance pay, new state job

AUSTIN (AP) — When the state decided to close the Fort Worth State School, Superintendent Dean Lasley had two options: the guarantee of a comparable state job or a hefty severance package based on 18 years of state service.

He chose the first option and is now earning $69,399 a year as superintendent of the San Antonio State School.

When Dick Smith was presented the same choice when the Travis State School in Austin was slated for shutdown, the 27-year state employee chose a third but unofficial option: severance pay and a state job.

He collected a lump-sum payment of $51,847, before taxes, from the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Then, he was hired as MHMR's director of long-term services and support for mental retardation — a $67,174-a-year job.

State officials say there is nothing improper about what Smith did. But his ability to get a large severance payment and a new high-paying job raised questions about the fairness of the state benefits offered to workers at the two doomed state schools.

Only a handful of Fort Worth State School workers were able to combine severance pay and a state job, according to state data reviewed by the Austin American-Statesman. Meanwhile, 106 other workers at the Austin school were able to make the same deal as Smith.

"I took Option One because I wanted to be guaranteed a job," Lasley said. "It never entered my mind to take Option Two and get severance."

The Fort Worth school closed last year and the Austin school will close next year under terms of a 1991 settlement of a federal lawsuit over the adequacy of Texas' mental retardation system. More than 900 school residents have been moved to other institutions or to community-based homes, and 1,300 workers were offered severance pay or a job.

"I couldn't foresee that a couple of these heavy-duty guys with high salary ranges would take their lump sums and turn around and get hired by the state," said state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin.

"Maybe at the time, if we'd have foreseen that, the MHMR formula could have taken that into account," said Barrientos, who sponsored legislation authorizing the benefits package drawn up by MHMR.

Officials said Smith was one of 96 applicants for the job as director of long-term services and support for mental retardation at MHMR headquarters and was chosen because of his expertise. Smith said he did not line up the job before he decided to accept severance pay and did not receive preferential treatment.

Statistics show that 74 of the 107 lump-sum payments to Travis State School workers who got other MHMR jobs went to employees who earned $19,992 annually. The average lump-sum severance payment was $7,663.

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The Midland Downtown Rotary Club is searching for surrogate parents to host a student from Budapest, Hungary. She will be attending high school and classified as a Senior beginning in August. The Rotary Youth Exchange Program prepares young people to become the leaders of tomorrow. The Program is recognized for its careful selection and orientation of candidates and is open to students between the age of 15 and 18 who demonstrate above average academic achievement. If you and your family would like to enrich your home by hosting a student, please contact LuAnn Morgan, 620-1250

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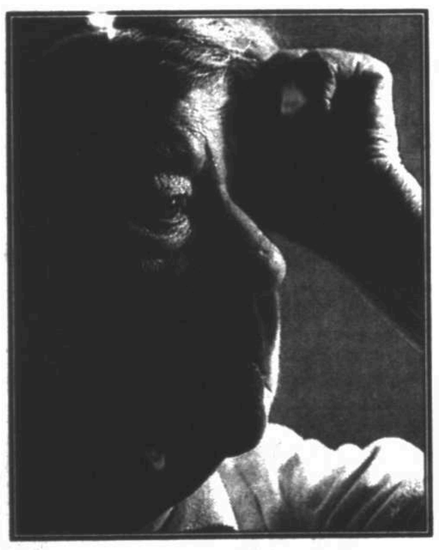
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EVERY NOW AND THEN A STORY IS WRITTEN NOT ONLY FROM EXPERIENCE, BUT FROM THE HEART.

Two painful years of caring for, and then losing, her elderly parents left *San Francisco Examiner* staff writer Beth Witrogen McLeod wanting to do more than share her experience; it left her wanting to help. The result was *The Caregivers*, a six-part series offering insight, understanding and information on how to deal with what can be the most trying time in an adult's life. *The Caregivers* is but one example of what is greatest about fine journalism, and what Hearst Newspapers across the country strive to do every day: to inform, and, ultimately, to make a difference.


Beth Witrogen McLeod

Hearst Newspapers

MAKING T

The following students are recipients of the Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc./Southwest Coca-Cola Scholarship: Michael Vandyke, Midland High School, son of Ronald and Marilyn Vandyke. He will attend Unive


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MAKING THE GRADE

The following students are recipients of the Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc./Southwest Coca-Cola Scholarship: **Michael Vandyke**, Midland High School, son of Ronald and Marilyn Vandyke. He will attend University of North Texas State in Denton; **Ogonna Merritt**, Midland High School, daughter of Belinda Merritt. She will attend McMurry University in Abilene; **Melissa Pertile**, Lee High School, daughter of L.A. and Barbara Pertile. She will attend Midland College; and **Stephanie Hunter**, Lee High School, daughter of Charles and Ella Mae Hunter. She will attend Midland College.


Vandyke


Merritt


Pertile

Southwest Coca-Cola gave the Youth Centers $1,000 to pr ovide 4 $250 scholarships (2 for each school). All students could apply for scholarship who are active at the Youth Centers, active in school and extra curricular activities and active in the community. Students must have a 3.0 grade point and must attend a Texas college or university.

* * *

Midland resident **Tekeira Strambler**, a student at the Signal Peak Campus of Central Arizona College, has been named to Signal Peak's honors list, honoring her academic achievements for the Spring 1996 semester.

* * *

Danielle Brune, of Midland, daughter of Arthur and Celeste Brune, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree during commencement exercises at Dartmouth College recently.

She majored in anthropology.

* * *

Four Midland residents were among the 95 students named to the Odessa College Summa Cum Laude Honor Roll for the spring 1996 semester.

Students from Midland are: **Jessica Burson, Lori Dane, Christie Gambino and Jeffrey Waller.**

* * *

Kenneth Watkins of Midland is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Texas State Technical College (TSTC) in Waco.

He is a student in the semiconductor manufacturing technology program.

* * *

Beverly Holstein of Midland has received the University Graduate Women's Norma Anderson Memorial Scholarship.

She graduated from Fort Stockton High School and has attended the Midland College Vocational Nursing School. She will be a full time student in the Associate degree nursing program at Midland College.


Holstien

* * *

Connie Traylor of Midland has received the University Graduate Women's Annual Scholarship.

She is attending U.T.P.B. for a degree in education.

* * *

Mitchell Kimbrough, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimbrough of Midland and Sharla Martin of San Luis Obispo, Calif. has been honored with the President's Scholar Award from Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz, Calif.

He placed first in his graduating class and has been given a full academic scholarship to Stanford University in California. He is majoring in philosophy.

Kimbrough is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School.

* * *

Rebekah Aydelotte, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimbrough of Midland and the late William Aydelotte, has been honored with an award for Academic Achievement for the Spring and summer semesters at Southwest Texas State University of San Marcos.

She is a senior at SWSU majoring in communications and pre-law.

* * *

Philip Baron Jr., the son of Philip and Paula Barron, received a full-tuition scholarship and teaching associateship at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Barron graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of art's degree in communication from Angelo State University in May. At Angelo State he was a member of Alpha Chi and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies, and was elected student body vice president and student senate president.

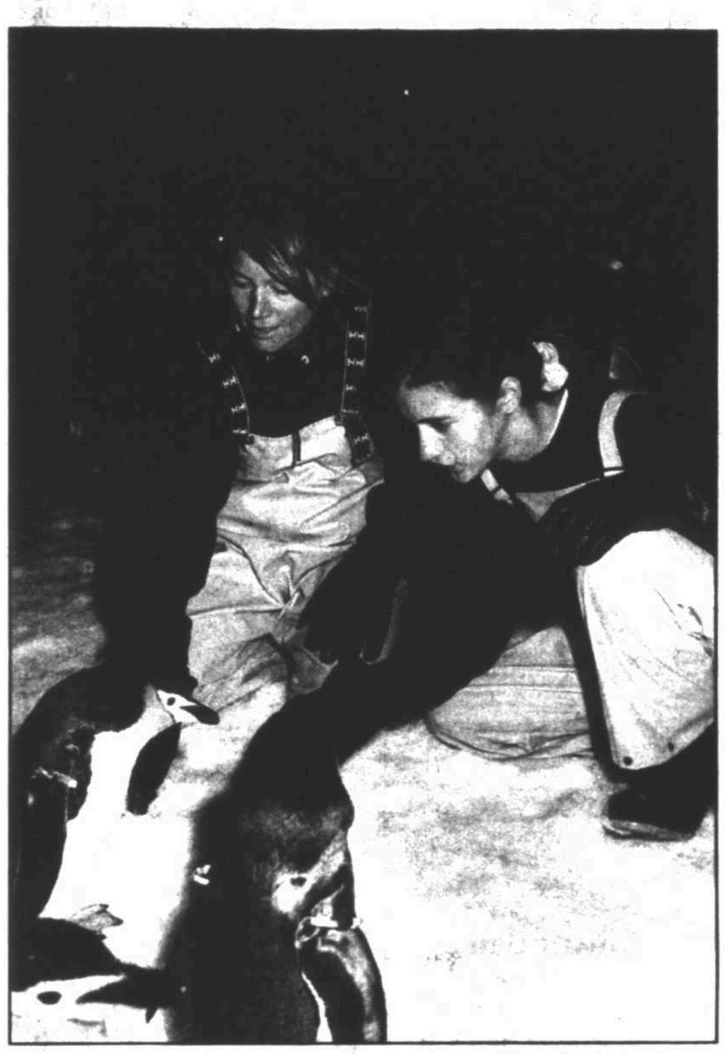
The 1992 Lee High School graduate will study in the O.U. School of Interpersonal Communication with an emphasis in rhetoric and political communication. He will also serve as assistant director for the O.U. Intercollegiate Speech and Debate Squad.

* * *

Lee High School student **Christina Domingo**, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Domingo, attended the 1996 Southwestern Texas State University Honors Summer Math Camp in San Marcos on a full scholarship from the National Science Foundation Young Scholars Program.

The summer program is for outstanding high school students interested in mathematics.


Domingo



Midland High School sophomore Adrienne Hoyt , top, assists a Sea World training staff member with caring for penquins. Adrienne recently completed the Sea World-Careers Summer Camp in San Antonio. Fellow MHS sophomore Carin Vadala, below, helps with a horse in the camp which focused on zoology, animal training and marine life.



EDUCATION POLICY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style. Deadline for any articles is Monday at noon for publication in the following Sunday education edition. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space permits.

The Making the Grade section honors local students, and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

Academic district and regional awards, and state-qualifiers are published. Photos and stories are pu' lished for state and national award winners only, as space and time permits.

High school end-of-the-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, and high school National Honor Society inductees, and Duke Talent Identification honorees are published as they are provided by local schools. Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually. The Reporter-Telegram does not publish United States Achievement Academy recipients.

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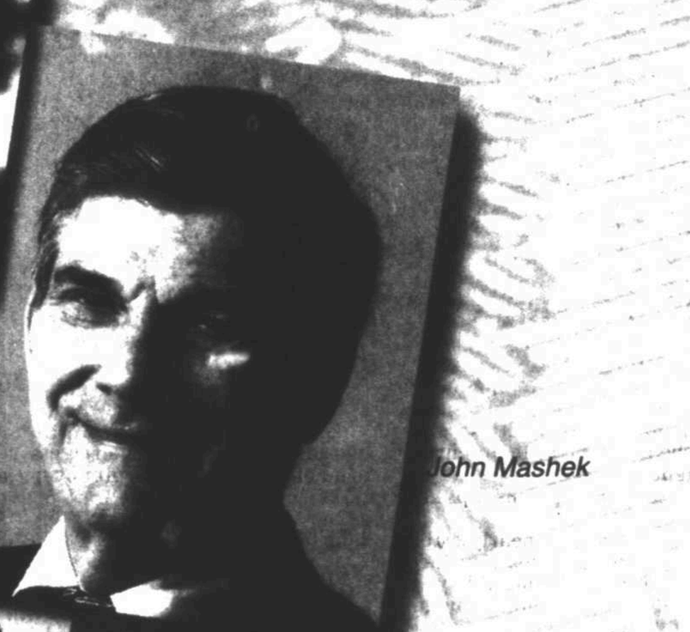
Gerald Seib, national political editor for The Wall Street Journal. Mr. Seib writes the weekly Capital Journal column for the Journal's Politics and Policy page. During his career, he has covered the White House, the Pentagon, the State Department and the Middle East for the Journal.

Rena Pederson, vice president and editor of the editorial page of The Dallas Morning News. Ms. Pederson has reported for United Press and the Associated Press as well as working in the Washington bureau for the Houston Chronicle.

Paul Taylor, former columnist for The Washington Post and current director of The Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition, a group seeking to persuade television networks to donate air time to presidential candidates. Mr. Taylor is pursuing reform efforts in the fields of politics and journalism for the Philadelphia-based Pew Charitable Trusts.



George Christian



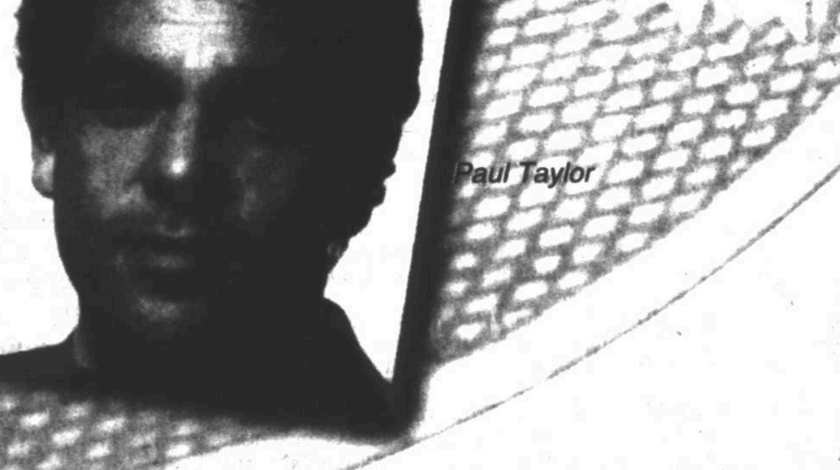
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Hill Country family makes dream life come true with winery

BRENHAM (AP) — With a sweep of his arm, Bob Cottle conjures a lake, vineyards, a winery and a pleasant picnic ground on the Brenham hillside sloping below. It's a vivid picture, inviting, grand. The pecan grove would make a shady area for picnics, and the lake would nestle nicely at the base of the hill.

And visualize the winery — carefully designed to fit the surroundings and engineered to produce thousands of gallons of delightful sipping. Impressive, to say the least. And a vineyard of 20 acres planted in a wide variety of grapes that have proved themselves hardy in the hot, humid summers of Central Texas.

The vision fades as soon as Cottle's spiel winds down. Reality reasserts itself. Reality is the first building of the Pleasant Hill Winery, which is in the final stages of construction. From a glassless window in the roofless,wall-less frame of a structure, what you actually see is one acre of carefully planted vineyard. Below that, a neatly mowed hillside and a grove of pecans look serene beneath billowy summer clouds.

Reality may be a few years behind the dream, but Cottle isn't the type to draw chateaux in the air. With all the brio of a zesty Beaujolais and the hearty robustness of a Bordeaux, Cottle and his family have gone about the business of realizing their dream for a new life.

Cottle and his wife, Jeanne, have made and enjoyed wine at home for years and consider it part of their heritage. Both come from Italian families, and both had grandfathers who made wine in the basement and left them some winemaking equipment. Ever since their student days at the University of Wisconsin, where they met, they have been home winemakers. In 1989, they realized they'd like to translate their passion into a way of life.

The leap in scale would require a leap in know-how and Cottle decided to learn more about the process. He enrolled in a weekend vintner's program at Grayson Junior College in Sherman, traveling 310 miles each way every weekend. Three years later he had earned an associate degree, studying viticulture, oenology and other aspects of the winemaking business.

Eventually, the knowledge he gained should help the Cottles leave their home in Spring and their day jobs to become vintners on the 40 acres they bought four years ago.

The driving force behind the dream is Bob, though you won't hear Jeanne complaining. She likes the idea. And their son, Jason, a junior in high school, has put in his share of sweat equity and foresees a career in the family winery-to-be. Only daughter Julie, newly married, is not involved.

For now, Bob Cottle works full time as a sales engineer for Contech Construction Products, a job he enjoys. He drives to Brenham midweek to turn on the drip irrigation system or tie back vines, working until sunset and rising with the sun to work some more before driving back to his day job in Houston. Now that school is out, Jason joins him during the week, working sometimes until his shoulders ache.

Jeanne comes when she can, when she isn't keeping the Spring household going or grading papers for her Spanish classes at Klein High School, where she has taught for 12 years.

Nobody sits around much sipping wine under the family grape arbor in Spring or on the deck at the top of the hill in Brenham. Because then the dream would be no more than a diverting fantasy.

The first imaginary tour of the Pleasant Hill Winery took place three years ago for about 50 friends. Lured by the promise of a fall picnic, they made the trek to the country to walk through the hayfields as Bob Cottle laid out the scheme.

"It was a gorgeous day," Jeanne Cottle recalls. "The hay had been baled by the farmer who leases the field. We made some scarecrows, barbecued, and everyone brought food to share. And Bob did imaginary tours of the winery. People got into it."

The theme was "The Dream Has Begun."

Last year, during a second picnic, there was more to see. The vines were almost 2 years old and beginning to take the shape of a vineyard. An old barn on the property had been dismantled board by board, the lumber to be used later in constructing the winery's first building. Unbeknownst to visitors who tramped over the vineyard slope's clay soil, an underdrain had been installed to handle wet weather.

Last year's theme was "The Dream Continues."

When picnickers return this fall, the Cottles hope Phase 1 will be complete. Then they'll celebrate "The Dream Becomes Reality." When the first building is finished — by August, Bob hopes — the Cottles will open a wine store that they'll operate on weekends, selling wine from other Texas vineyards until they are ready to produce.

That means getting a roof on the two-story structure, which the Cottles are building themselves. The first story is built into the hillside to utilize the natural insulation of the earth. It will hold winemaking equipment and tanks. Above will be the tasting room and sales area, where visitors will be able to look out over the hillside through a large picture window.

Construction has taken longer than Bob expected, especially the process of filling cinder blocks with concrete that will help keep the winery cool.

When the shop opens, Jeanne expects to get more involved. Plans call for a glass-topped bar that will display corkscrews from the collection of Brenham neighbor Don Minzenmayer. Also a home winemaker, Minzenmayer has become a partner in the Cottles' winery venture.

Bob Cottle and Minzenmayer met at a meeting of Houston-area wine buffs. Before long, they realized they owned Brenham property within hollering distance of each other. Minzenmayer had been growing grapes on his land since the early 1970s.

"I have a sauternes made in '75 that I may open one of these days," Minzenmayer says. "I still enjoy making homemade wine."

He's a stakeholder in the Pleasant Hill Winery, an "interested party" and architect of the Phase 1 building, and he hopes one day Cottle will want to buy grapes from him.

Much of the winery's equipment is at Minzenmayer's place awaiting installation later this year. The rest is stored in the trailer that serves as the Cottle's temporary Brenham quarters. Across from a hand-me-down sofa are a red-and-green metal crusher/stemmer with a hopper, a bottle filler, a corker and a sparger (which rinses bottles and blows in nitrogen to keep out oxygen that would lead to vinegar instead of wine).

Visitors to the Pleasant Hill vineyard might want to wear closed shoes. Though the evenly spaced rows are cleared of undergrowth, Cottle encourages the fire ants that live in the plot.

"It's hard on the workers, but (the ants) eat all the other pests," he says.

Cottle says his vineyard is a big experiment, a search for the right grape that will shrug off humidity-induced disease and scoff at the heat.

He walks down a row of Black Spanish and another of Herbemont, both growing well. Then he strides along a row of Cynthiana, a red grape that he says will make a wine of the cabernet sauvignon type.

"It may not be disease-resistant," he worries.

Cottle has propagated all the vines himself, taking cuttings from vineyards in the area and near Bay City and Cat Spring. He lets them grow for a year behind his garage in Spring before planting them in the vineyard.

He has planted rows of Champanel; of Lake Emerald, a prolific white hybrid developed in Florida; of Blanc DuBois, a crisp white with nice citrus flavors also developed in Florida. Cottle says if the Blanc DuBois produced a sparkling wine, it would be worth a lot.

Until his vines are producing enough for winemaking, and probably even after that, he'll buy from other area vineyards.

The one-acre vineyard is the cornerstone of Phase I of Cottle's plan. Cottle carries the blueprints for Phases 2 and 3 as he leads a tour. He spreads out drawings for the biggest grape-crushing pad in Texas. It will be used for crushing grapes at harvest and as a festival area and dance floor the rest of the year. Another building will accommodate tanks to store 100,000 gallons of wine. Plans also call for an elaborate underground system to pipe wine from one area to another. The final phase includes a third building for storage, a tasting room, an office and a laboratory.

The Cottles don't have a timetable for these plans. Their first building will allow them to produce 20,000 gallons, a far cry from the 200 gallons they produce now at home.

The dream may well take more than one generation to accomplish. In face, the family nature of the enterprise is as important as the winemaking itself. The Pleasant Hill label, currently hand-lettered in marker, reads, "Cottle and Son."

"That's what it is in Europe," Bob says. "A whole family thing that has a history of generations. The knowledge acquired in one lifetime goes on and on."

Local reservior helps keep taps running in hard times

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — The main water supplier in this region has faced challenges ranging from Austin politics to the Concho River snake to the current drought.

And through it all, the taps keep on flowing.

While residents in nearly 300 other Texas communities have faced shortages or rationing this year, tap water is plentiful in this historically dry region.

"People out here live in a perpetual drought," said John Grant, manager of the Big Spring-based district that never has forced rationing upon its customers in 43 years of pumping water.

Cities in the midwestern part of Texas contended for water individually until businessman J.B. Thomas made a simple proposal to five cities in 1946: Band together and spend a historic amount of money on a reservoir.

He told the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese and Nichols Inc. to "go crazy," according to a brief chronicle written by district historian Joe Pickle.

Midland and Colorado City deemed the $10 million proposal a little too crazy and opted out. Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder carried the torch.

The eventual $12 million tab funded a new remote lake bisected by the Borden and Scurry county line southwest of Snyder. The reservoir began serving all three cities in 1953 and eventually was named for Thomas, longtime president of Texas Electric Service.

"It was absolutely essential to the survival of the municipalities the district serves," said O.H. Ivie, a former Freese & Nichols engineer who joined the district that first year of service. "Since 1953, none of the three has ever curtailed services."

Lake Thomas was followed by Lake E.V. Spence, about 40 miles southeast of Big Spring. The Lower Colorado River Authority, which has jurisdiction along the river from San Saba County to the coast, tried and failed to stop its construction.

The drought of the early 1970s quickly dried up Spence and nearly emptied Thomas as well. The recognized the need for a third reservoir, sparking a battle royal with the LCRA.

"It was more political than anything else," said Ivie, who ended his 31-year term as CRMWD general manager on Jan. 1. "I think when you look back at history and see the problems that existed, you understand why those folks were in opposition. They were doing what they thought was in their best interest.

"Of course, we didn't agree with them."

The addition of Abilene, Midland and San Angelo to the third lake effort bolstered the district's political clout. West Texas legislators promised Gov. Mark White in 1985 that the only way his statewide water legislation would see the light of day was with the Ballinger reservoir.

The pressure forced a deal. The lake won approval with the proviso that the LCRA, which supplies water to 750,000 people in Austin and surrounding areas, had rights to all of the new lake's water over 1,543 feet under dry conditions.

One such release occurred this year to bolster the LCRA's Lakes Travis and Buchanan.

"The relationship has improved considerably," said LCRA spokesman Bill McCann. "We're starting to work together more, and I think both sides are learning the real value of cooperation."

There were other bouts to fight. The district has spent about $3.7 million to protect the endangered Concho River snake, which makes a home in the reservoir and area rivers.

"We're still trapping it, identifying it and making sure the little hummer lives," said former San Angelo city manager Stephen Brown, who associated his city with the district.

A freak 1986 flood caused salt-laden Natural Dam Lake near Big Spring to overflow downstream into Spence, producing a salinity problem that exists today and accelerating the need for a third water depository.

Lake O.H. Ivie went into service in 1995. A complex pipeline system pumps water uphill for about 180 miles to a collection station near Midland's airport. From there, it's on to the taps.

There's no more room for another lake on the upper Colorado, meaning current manager Grant and others must keep searching for future sources.

"We're looking for what to do in the next drought," said Grant, who estimates that the status quo will be adequate until about 2030. "We're looking to 2060 and beyond."

Demineralization of the region's vast saltwater resources is among the most promising possibilities for finding potable water in the next century, Ivie said, particularly for small towns.

Other ideas might take some getting used to.

"Another thing we're looking at is wastewater reuse," Grant added, admitting that public perception might make it a tough sell. "At least we can start with indirect reuse, such as industrial and manufacturing uses."

Ivie said he's most proud of the district's self-sufficient nature — it's never used any state or federal funding — and a board of directors appointed by the three cities that consistently has put civic rivalries aside.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17



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•Dinner
•Dance

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• Dance

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JULY 21 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram

TODAY
Partly cloudy with hot conditions.
High: 100
Low: 71

MONDAY
Partly cloudy and continued hot.
High: 99
Low: 71

TUESDAY
Partly sunny and continued hot.
High: 99
Low: 73

Texas Saturday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	99/78/0.00
Amarillo	94/69/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	98/79/0.00
El Paso	96/72/0.00
Lubbock	88/72/0.05
San Angelo	101/77/0.00
San Antonio	101/77/0.00



Meteorologist Tina Stapkin 6 a.m.

Darrell Ward Weekends

SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.09 in.
Total for the year	3.26 in.
Normal for the month	1.13 in.
Normal for the year	7.09 in.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	100
Low	75
Norm. High	96
Norm. Low	69

AVIATION
VFR conditions are expected, with southeast wind at 8 to 15 knots.

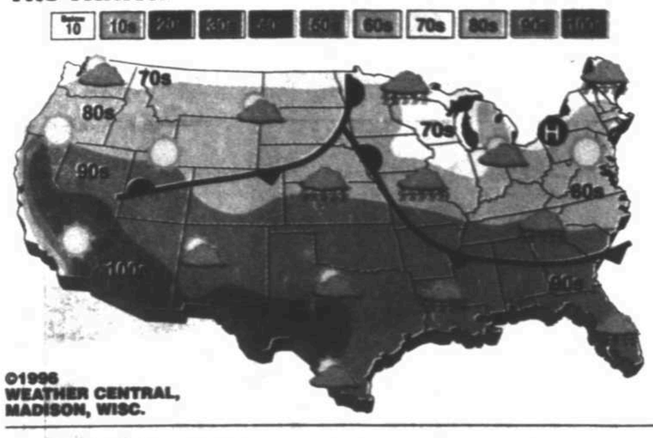
MOON PHASES


JULY 23 JULY 30 AUG. 5 AUG. 14

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:57 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:53 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	6:58 a.m.
Sunset Monday	8:52 p.m.
Moonrise today	12:17 p.m.
Moonset today	———

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	84	55	pc	Colorado Spgs.	87	59	pc	Juneau	61	50	c	Phoenix	112	87	pc
Albuquerque	97	67	pc	Columbia, SC	93	73	t	Kansas City	88	73	pc	Pittsburgh	81	60	s
Anchorage	67	52	pc	Columbus, OH	82	62	s	Las Vegas	109	82	s	Portland, OR	83	60	s
Aspen	75	47	pc	Dayton	82	64	pc	Little Rock	97	75	t	Raleigh	86	66	pc
Atlanta	92	74	t	Denver	89	60	pc	Los Angeles	87	62	s	Reno	95	53	s
Austin	100	76	pc	Des Moines	83	67	t	Louisville	84	67	t	Richmond	86	63	s
Baltimore	86	61	s	Detroit	80	60	s	Memphis	92	77	t	St. Louis	88	71	t
Birmingham	91	73	t	Duluth	78	58	t	Miami Beach	91	78	t	Salt Lake City	93	63	s
Bismarck	82	54	pc	Evansville	87	72	t	Milwaukee	70	63	pc	San Diego	76	63	s
Boise	89	56	s	Grand Rapids	80	57	pc	Minneapolis	84	64	t	San Francisco	77	56	s
Boston	80	60	pc	Great Falls	77	54	pc	Mobile, AL	93	74	t	Seattle	75	56	pc
Buffalo	80	59	s	Helena	82	48	pc	Nashville	89	73	t	Sioux Falls	85	62	pc
Charlotte	89	70	pc	Honolulu	88	75	s	New Orleans	93	75	t	Spokane	75	51	s
Cheyenne	80	54	pc	Houston	96	75	pc	New York	84	66	s	Tampa	93	76	pc
Chicago	73	63	c	Indianapolis	81	67	t	Omaha	82	66	t	Topeka	86	74	pc
Cincinnati	83	67	t	Jackson, MS	95	74	t	Orlando	95	75	t	Washington	87	64	s
Cleveland	78	61	s	Jacksonville	96	74	t	Philadelphia	84	63	s	Wichita	98	70	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	94	75	t
Bermuda	84	77	pc
Cabo San Lucas	102	75	pc
Chihuahua	94	70	t
Guadalajara	82	60	t
Havana	88	73	pc
Kingston	88	72	s
Mazatlan	89	73	pc
Merida	95	73	t
Mexico City	75	55	pc
Nassau	89	73	pc
St. Thomas	92	77	pc
San Jose	84	61	pc
San Juan, PR	87	75	pc
Torreon	99	74	pc
Trinidad	89	72	pc
Vera Cruz	92	74	t

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	93	76	t
Beijing	85	66	r
Bogota	63	46	pc
Johannesburg	59	39	s
London	78	56	pc
Montreal	77	53	sh
Moscow	66	50	r
Nairobi	67	47	c
New Delhi	93	78	c
Paris	79	54	pc
Rio de Janeiro	81	65	pc
Riyadh	112	86	pc
Rome	83	64	pc
Stockholm	69	45	pc
Sydney	64	54	pc
Tokyo	85	74	r
Toronto	78	57	pc

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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SPORTS

Scoreboard/3C

SPORTS BRIEFING



AP Laserphoto

Olympic Friend

Three-year old Michael Humphrey shows off his "Izzy" doll Saturday in downtown Atlanta. Izzy is the official mascot of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

OLYMPICS — Various sports, 11 a.m., 6 p.m., 11:30 p.m. **See Olympic TV Schedule, Page 4C**

GOLF — British Open, final round, 8:30 a.m., ABC.

Senior PGA Burnet Classic, 4 p.m., ESPN.

AUTO RACING — Miller 500, 12:05 p.m., TBS.

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

Colorado Rockies at San Diego Padres, 7 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — Legg-Mason Tennis Classic, championship match, 2:30 p.m., PRIME.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred racing, Caesars Palace Turf Championship, at Inglewood, Calif. and Emerald Handicap, 3 p.m., ESPN.

MOTORSPORTS — World Superbikes, 5 p.m., PRIME.

CYCLING — Tour de France, final stage (tape delay), 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angles 4, Jackson Generals 3, 11 innings

BASEBALL— Houston Astros 2, Atlanta Braves 1

Texas Rangers 8, Oakland Athletics 4

AL, NL Roundups, Page 2C

SECTION III BIG LEAGUE PLAYOFFS — Midland Mid-City 2, Breckenridge 0

JUNIOR LEAGUE SECTIONALS — Abilene Northern 12, Midland Eastern 11

Midland Eastern 8, Olney 7

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Generals at Midland Angels, 6 p.m., Christensen Stadium. **Radio:** KCRS-AM (550).

SECTION III BIG LEAGUE PLAYOFFS — Big League Winners Bracket Final, Midland Mid-City vs. Farmers Branch, 8 p.m, Simon Field. Losers Bracket game at 5 p.m.

Football ticket info

Season football tickets for the upcoming District 4-5A season tickets will go on sale to current option holders holders 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Memorial Stadium.

Current option holders only will be able to buy season tickets for the next two weeks and tiket inofrmation cards must be presented and the office on 2001 W. Cuthbert.

On Aug. 8, Midland Lee season tickets will go on sale to qualified parents, and on Aug. 12 Midland High season tickets will be sold to qualified parents. The general public can buy Lee tickets on Aug. 22 while MHS tickets will be sold Aug. 23.

Baylor turf

WACO — Baylor University regents have endorsed restoring grass to the Floyd Casey Stadium playing field in time for the 1997 football season. The $800,000 needed to replace the Bears' eight-year-old All-Pro Turf has not yet been raised, university officials said.

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Carvajal does it again for Angels

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

Generals	.3
Angels	.4

Jovino Carvajal rejoined the Midland Angels early this week. And no doubt members of the club hoped he could help win some games with his base running ability out of the leadoff spot.

Or however.

Carvajal didn't score a run or get a stolen base Saturday in the Angels 4-3, 11-inning win over Jackson. What kind of a leadoff performance is that?

How about a game-winning one.

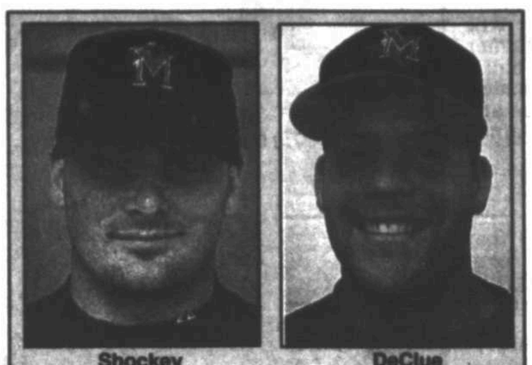
The Angel right fielder got three hits and three RBIs, including the game-winner with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning. He also knocked in the two game-tying runs in the seventh that ultimately sent the Christensen Stadium game into extra innings. It was the second night in a row Carvajal got the winning RBI in extra innings.

It was the Angels second win in a row and ninth 1-run game in the last 11. It keeps Midland five games behind Wichita in the second-half of Texas League play.

"Jovino's a great player. He sparks our offense," said designated hitter Eddie Christian, who scored the winning run. "He can run. I enjoy hitting behind him when I'm hitting second because I get more fastballs because he's a threat to run."

Carvajal led the Texas League in stolen bases last year before he and catcher Todd Greene were pro-

Please see **ANGELS**/2C



Shockey DeClue

Angels at a glance

TODAY: Angels (13-19) vs. Jackson (11-20)
WHERE: Christensen Stadium
WHEN: 6 p.m.
RADIO: KCRS-AM (550)
PITCHERS: **Kyle Abbott** (2-5, 5.87 ERA) is on the mound for the Angels while **John Halama** (6-7, 3.46 ERA) is the probable starter for Jackson.

Saturday's recap

SCORE: Angels 4, Jackson 3, 11 innings
STANDINGS: Fourth place in Texas League West, five games behind Wichita.
HALO HEROES: **LF Greg Shockey** hit a solo HR; **P Jon DeClue** gave up three runs in seven innings; **RF Jovino Carvajal** 3 RBIs, game-winner in 11th.

What's on deck...

Date	Opponent	Time
Monday	JACKSON	7 p.m.
Tuesday	JACKSON	7 p.m.
Wednesday	JACKSON	7 p.m.
Thursday	SHREVEPORT	7 p.m.
Friday	SHREVEPORT	7 p.m.

Gretzky expected to sign with Rangers

By Ken Rappaport
AP Hockey Writer

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers have won the Wayne Gretzky sweepstakes, and will announce on Sunday that they have signed the NHL's career scoring leader.

Although the Rangers refused specific comment Saturday on their pursuit of Gretzky, The Associated Press learned an announcement was imminent. The Rangers scheduled a news conference at noon on Sunday at Madison Square Garden, presumably to announce the signing of the illustrious free agent to a two-year deal.

Earlier Saturday, the New York Post reported that Gretzky was on the verge of signing a two-year contract with the Rangers. Gretzky, who became an unrestricted free agent July 1, rejected three offers from other teams of three-year deals for between $15 million and $18 million to accept the Rangers' two-year offer, the Post reported.

The most recent came Friday when negotiations with the Vancouver Canucks broke down. There had reportedly been as many as eight teams on Gretzky's wish list, but apparently his most ardent wish was to rejoin former Edmonton teammate and friend Mark Messier on the Rangers. The two were a potent combination while leading the Oilers to four Stanley Cups in the 1980s.

Gretzky will probably be taking a salary cut. Last year, he was paid a league-high base salary of $6.54 million in the third year of a $25 million contract. Although Messier has said he would take less money so that Gretzky could fit into the Rangers' salary structure, Madison Square Garden president Dave Checketts had insisted previously that no player would make more

Please see **GRETZKY**/3C

Smith pushing for $30M deal from Cowboys

BY Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — While the Dallas Cowboys try to survive the Michael Irvin scandal with their image intact, owner Jerry Jones could be developing public relations problems with his handling of the Emmitt Smith contract case.

Smith, who has become one of the NFL's greatest running backs ever in just six seasons, could be heading for another contract collision with Jones.

Smith has one year left on his contract and would like a five-year deal in the $30 million range.

In 1996, Smith could become the 12th player in NFL history and the youngest to reach 10,000 yards rushing.

It's unlikely Smith would sit out to put pressure on Jones. But Smith keeps hinting he's not overjoyed with the way things are going.

"I don't know," Smith said when asked if he would leave the team. "I'm not ruling out anything. I'm not saying I won't. I'm not saying I will play."

The Pro Bowl running back admits he is a little "disappointed" that Jones hasn't completed a deal yet, so Smith will have a clear mind going into the season.

"It's not a difficult deal to do," he said. "He (Jones) has to assess where I stand with the Cowboys. He can make me a Cowboy forever. The ball is in his court."

The last time Smith and Jones clashed on the contact front, things didn't go well for the owner.

Smith missed the first two games of the 1993 season, and the Cowboys stumbled without him, losing to Washington and Buffalo. Jones rushed to sign Smith, and the Cowboys went on to rally and beat Buffalo 30-13 in the Super Bowl.

"I want to give Jerry the benefit of the doubt," Smith said. "I have a lot of faith in the man. I'm taking him at his word.

"I believe everything will happen good this third time around. There was a lot of difficulty the first two times. I want to see the man try to do it right."

In Smith's rookie season, he held out until the regular season started after he couldn't get together with Jones over contract figures. Smith got off to a slow start because he missed camp.

But that piece of history does not seem to be a major concern to the owner.

"There is no time frame on this thing," he said when the team pitched camp Wednesday.

The team owner could be wrong if sud-

Please see **EMMITT**/8C

ATLANTA '96: THE OLYMPIC GAMES



AP Laserphoto

Belgian Fred Deburghgraeve finishes his heat race in the 100-meter breaststroke Saturday at the Georgia Tech Aquatic Center, setting a world record time of 1:00.60 in the process and then won the gold medal.

U.S. splash, Chinese crash

■ The U.S. women's swim team opened with encouraging results, the Chinese fell flat and a Belgian set a world record and won a gold medal in just the first day of action.

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

Swimming

ATLANTA — Angel Martino took the bronze medal from her neck and handed it to a cancer-stricken friend. Amy Van Dyken, in pain and gasping for air after a gallant sprint to the finish, was helped from the pool deck.

It was a dramatic and rewarding night for America's female swimmers, who were supposed to be upstaged by the powerful Chinese.

More Olympics Inside...

US baseball team wins	4C
First gold awarded	4C
Boxers like Ali presence	4C
'Pocket Hercules' wins	4C
Dream Team opener	5C
U.S. Gymnastics in contention	5C
TV Schedule	4C
Scoreboard, medal table	5C

Even though Le Jingyi beat Martino and Van Dyke, who finished fourth, in the 100-meter freestyle, it was the only medal for the Chinese as just two of their five swimmers in the qualifying heats reached the finals.

The United States won three medals in four events — two silvers and a bronze — the biggest haul of the night by any nation.

Silver medals went to Jeremy Linn of Harrisburg, Pa., in the 100 breaststroke and Allison Wagner of Gainesville, Fla., in the 400 individual medley. The United States was shut out only in the men's 200 freestyle.

It was a night of firsts for three other nations. New Zealand's Danyon Loader in the 200 freestyle and Belgium's Fred Deburghgraeve in the 100 breaststroke won their nation's first Olympic swimming gold medals. The gold in the 400 IM went to Michelle Smith of Ireland, which had never won an Olympic swimming medal.

"It feels good to be the best and be the first," said Deburghgraeve, a brewery worker until the Belgian Olympic committee provided financial support.

Martino, of Americus, Ga., the oldest U.S. Olympic female swimmer in 72 years, won bronze in the 100 freestyle as hometown fans cheered her on. She waved as she received the medal that she kept for only a few minutes before presenting it to Trisha Henry.

"I was shocked. It was one of the nicest things anyone has done for me,"

Please see **SWIM**/3C



AP Laserphoto

Tom Lehman digs up some sand from the bunker on No. 18 Saturday en route to a course-record round of 64.

British Open now in Lehman's terms

■ Tom Lehman dominated the Lytham St. Anne's course for a record round of 64 and a six-stroke lead.

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England — Tom Lehman only needed to look back as far as the Masters to know that his six-stroke lead over Nick Faldo after three rounds at the British Open was anything but safe.

Lehman's course-record 64 on Saturday and his 54-hole British Open record 198 was a masterful domination of Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club. Now he will find out if he can dominate Faldo.

"To play head-to-head with Nick Faldo will be something to tell my grandchildren about," Lehman said. "He is one of the best, if not the best player in the world."

No one in the world is a more relentless match-play player than Faldo. No one can put more pressure on an opponent. Faldo proved that in April at Augusta when he went head-to-head with Greg Norman on Sunday trailing by six strokes and won by five.

"Obviously it's a similar

Please see **OPEN**/6C

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Leaderboard

Player	Rounds	Total
Tom Lehman	67-67-64	— 198
Nick Faldo	68-68-68	— 204
Vijay Singh	68-67-69	— 205
Mark Brooks	67-70-68	— 205
Other Notables		
Greg Norman	71-68-71	— 210
Tom Kite	77-66-69	— 212
Jack Nicklaus	69-66-77	— 212

More golf inside...

Complete British Open results	6C
PGA, LPGA, Senior Tour reports	6C
Pro golf scoreboard	3C

JUL 21 1996

Six run outburst gives Texas win

Associated Press

AL Roundup

ARLINGTON — Oakland reliever Todd Van Poppel threw a wild pitch and committed an error on a play that led to two runs, and the Texas Rangers scored six runs in the sixth inning Saturday night to defeat the Athletics 8-4.

Oakland's winning streak ended at four games after the the A's took a 4-1 lead into the sixth. Mark McGwire increased his major league lead with his 34th homer and Geronimo Berroa added his 24th.

The A's have hit a major league-leading 156 homers, keeping them on pace to break the record of 240 set by the New York Yankees in 1961. They homered in their 16th straight game, extending their team record.

Texas rallied from a 4-1 deficit against starter Dave Telgheder and Van Poppel, an Arlington native who earned his first major league save against the Rangers on Thursday night.

Telgheder scattered six hits over the first five innings. But in the sixth, he gave up a leadoff double to Dean Palmer, an RBI single to Lee Stevens and a single to Mark McLemore.

Van Poppel (1-5) came on to allow Warren Newson's run-scoring single. Kevin Elster's sacrifice bunt moved the runners to second and third, then Hamilton drove in McLemore with a single to tie the game at 4-4.

With Ivan Rodriguez batting, Van Poppel threw a wild pitch that allowed Newson to score.

Catcher Terry Steinbach retrieved the ball and threw to Van Poppel covering the plate. When home plate umpire Fielding Culberth called Newson safe, Van Poppel began arguing.

Meanwhile, Hamilton kept running. When Van Poppel noticed, he threw wildly to third and Hamilton scored. Rodriguez followed with a double and scored on Rusty Greer's double off Carlos Reyes to give the Rangers a 7-4 lead.

Juan Gonzalez went 0-for-4 as his 21-game hitting streak ended.

Bobby Witt (8-8) allowed four runs and 12 hits in eight-plus innings. He struck out six and walked two.

McGwire led off the second with a drive into the right-field seats to give the A's a 1-0 lead. McGwire has 69 homers in his last 163 games and 29 in his last 52.

Oakland went ahead 2-0 in the second on Jason Giambi's RBI double, but Palmer's 22nd homer in the fourth cut the lead in half.

In the sixth, Berroa's leadoff homer gave the A's a 3-1 lead and Oakland added a run on Damon Mashore's double-play ball.

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 4
10 innings

TORONTO — Midland's Mike Timlin threw a wild pitch that allowed the go-ahead run to score with one out in the 10th inning, lifting the Detroit Tigers over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Charlie O'Brien tied a career-high with four RBIs for Toronto. He hit a two-run homer early and had a two-run double in the ninth off Gregg Olson (2-0) that made it 4-all.

An error by second baseman Tomas Perez and Timlin's wild pitch pinned the loss on Paul Quantrill (4-10).

Indians 6, Twins 5

CLEVELAND — Albert Belle tied the Cleveland career record with his 226th home run, and the Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 6-5 Saturday on Alvaro Espinoza's homer in the 11th inning.

Paul Shuey (3-2) pitched one inning for the victory.

Belle's 32nd home run tied him with Earl Averill for the most home runs in Indians history.

Red Sox 2, Orioles 0

BOSTON — Tim Wakefield blanked Baltimore for 8 1-3 innings and Kevin Mitchell enhanced his trade value with a home run, leading the Boston Red Sox over the depleted Orioles.

With a strong wind making his knuckleballs flutter and mentor Phil Niekro in town with his Silver Bullets women's team, Wakefield (7-9) allowed six hits. Heathcliff Slocumb got Bobby Bonilla to ground into a double play for his 14th save.

Yankees 4, Brewers 2

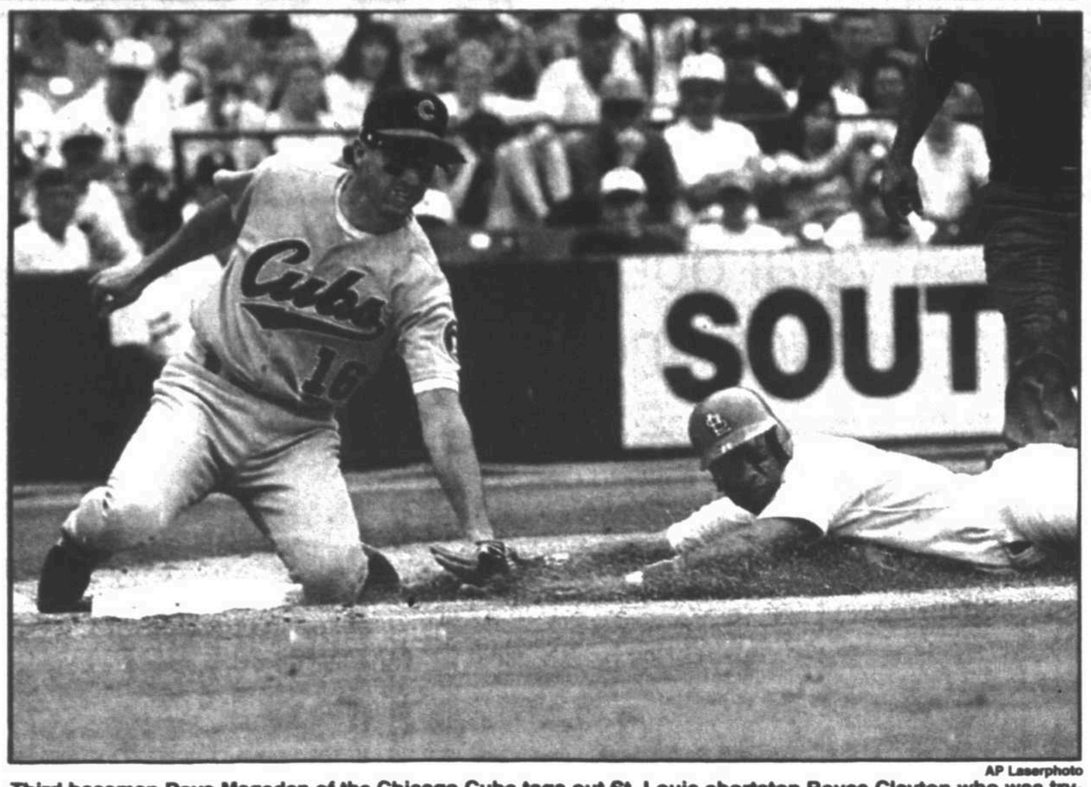
MILWAUKEE — Relievers Mariano Rivera and John Wetteland combined for four scoreless innings, and the New York Yankees defeated the Milwaukee Brewers to stop a three-game losing streak.

Rivera (4-1) took over in the sixth and struck out five in 2 2-3 innings. He walked two in the seventh, then fanned Jeff Cirillo to end the threat.

Royals 7, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Craig Paquette hit a three-run homer and Kansas City won its fourth straight game, over Chicago.

Paquette, 6-for-14 with eight RBIs in three games, put the Royals ahead 6-4 in the fifth inning with his 12th home run.



AP Laserphoto

Third baseman Dave Magadan of the Chicago Cubs tags out St. Louis shortstop Royce Clayton who was trying to steal third base Saturday in the Cubs' 3-0 win over the Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

Marlins beat Phils for sixth straight

Associated Press

NL Roundup

MIAMI — Charles Johnson celebrated his 25th birthday by hitting a two-run homer and going 3-for-3, leading Florida to its sixth straight victory.

The loss was Philadelphia's seventh straight, the Phillies' longest skid since they lost eight straight last August.

Johnson hit his 11th home run in the second inning and added a pair of singles.

Florida starter Pat Rapp (5-11) pitched five innings, allowing 10 hits and three runs. He won for just the second time in his last 11 starts.

Gary Sheffield's two-run double in the fourth put the Marlins ahead 5-4, and Florida scored two more in the sixth to take a three-run lead.

Robb Nen loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth, but struck out Benito Santiago and got Mike Lieberthal to hit into a double play for his 19th save.

Philadelphia's Russ Springer (2-8) allowed five runs in five innings.

Mets 4, Expos 1

NEW YORK — Paul Wilson pitched three-hit ball for eight innings and Todd Hundley hit his 26th home run for New York.

Wilson (4-5) had retired 19 straight batters before Henry Rodriguez singled to start the eighth. Rondell White followed with a double and Shane Andrews had an RBI grounder with one out.

Wilson, in his second start since coming off the disabled list because of tendinitis in his right shoulder, walked none and struck out three. The 23-year-old right-hander was the No. 1 pick in the 1994 draft.

John Franco pitched a perfect ninth for his 21st save.

Ugueth Urbina (4-3) allowed four runs in four innings.

Reds 9, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Hal Morris wound up scoring when his bases-loaded single was helped along by two Pittsburgh errors in the sixth inning.

Morris hit a solo home run in the eighth as the Reds beat Pittsburgh for the fifth time in six games. He has 15 hits in 31 at-bats.

Roger Salkeld (5-3) won for the first time in four starts.

Dan Miceli (1-6) lost despite striking out nine in five innings.

Giants 7, Dodgers 6

SAN FRANCISCO — Robby Thompson hit a two-run single with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting the San Francisco Giants over Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giants loaded the bases against Todd Worrell (3-5). Thompson grounded a single through the hole into left field, making a winner of reliever Jose Bautista (2-1).

It was Worrell's fifth blown save in 28 tries.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Steve Trachsel pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and the Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis 3-0 Saturday, only the fourth loss in 16 games for the Cardinals.

Trachsel (8-6) struck out seven and walked three. In his previous start, he was tagged by the Cardinals for nine hits and six earned runs in four innings at Wrigley Field.

Turk Wendell got three outs for his ninth save.

Bell homer lifts Astros by Braves

Associated Press

Braves 1
Astros 2

HOUSTON — Derek Bell singled home the winning run off Greg Maddux with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night, and the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 2-1 before the fourth-largest crowd in team history.

Maddux (10-7) had retired 23 straight batters and allowed just two hits entering the ninth in front of 49,674 fans.

Pinch-hitter Sean Berry led off with a single and was replaced by pinch-runner James Mouton. John Cangelosi's bunt was caught by first baseman Fred McGriff, who tried to double off Mouton but made a wild throw that let him move to second.

Craig Biggio grounded out, advancing Mouton to third, and Jeff Bagwell was intentionally walked. After the Braves let Bagwell take second, Bell lined a single up the middle.

Billy Wagner (2-0) pitched the ninth for the victory. Rookie Donne Wall scattered six hits in eight innings, walking two and striking out seven.

Maddux walked one and struck out five in taking the loss for Atlanta.

The Astros scored in the first on singles by Biggio and Bagwell and an RBI grounder by Bell. Maddux did not allow another runner until the ninth.

Ryan Klesko hit his 26th home run in the fourth, tying it at 1.

The Astros set a season-high in attendance for the second straight game.

They had 39,390 on Thursday night to see the Braves, usually a big draw at the Astrodome.

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ANGELS: Two wins in a row at home

(From 1C)

moted to Triple A Vancouver. The Angels may have missed Carvajal more this year than last. They went on to play in the Texas League championship series last season. But this year Midland is in last place in the Western Division and 13-19 in the second half, 44-56 overall and next to last in stolen bases.

"He gives us a lot better speed which we maybe didn't have before," said Angel starting pitcher Jon DeClue. "And he gave us those two big hits tonight."

Carvajal had a single to right field in the seventh which scored Christian and Glenn to tie the game at 3-3. The game stayed that way until two outs in the bottom of the 11th. With two outs and runners at first and third, Carvajal hit a high-bouncing ball through the right side of the infield on a 2-1 delivery from Jackson (11-20) loser Mike Grzanich (4-3).

Both starting pitchers, DeClue and the Generals' Tyrone Narcisse, had strong outings. DeClue gave up three runs in seven innings and Narcisse allowed six hits and two runs in six innings. Neither got a decision, but Narcisse gave up only one run in six innings before walking Christian to start the seventh.

The Angels' Adrian Hollinger got his first win of the year with a shutout 11th frame.

DeClue walked three batters. He has had both good and bad starts this season, at one point with an ERA of over 13.

"I have a lot more confidence than I had earlier in the season," DeClue said. "My off-speed stuff really carried me and I started getting my fastball over. The defense got me out of some jams."

Midland 4, Jackson 3 11 innings

Jackson	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Ross rf	3	0	0	0	Carvajal rf	6	0	3	3
Peterson ph-rf2	0	0	0		Luzios 2b	5	0	2	0
McNabb lf	4	0	3	1	Ortiz cf	5	0	1	0
Johnson ss	5	0	1	0	Shockey lf	5	1	2	1
Hidalgo cf	5	0	0	0	Guiel	5	0	0	0
Groppuso 3b	4	0	1	0	Molina c	5	0	1	0
Colon 1b	4	0	0	0	Christian dh	2	2	0	0
Sanchez dh	3	1	1	0	Glenn 1b	3	1	0	0
Forkner ph	2	0	2	0	Diaz ss	2	0	1	0
Probst c	4	1	1	2	Betten ph-ss	2	0	0	0
Mitchell 2b	3	1	2	0					
Totals	37	3	11	3	Totals	40	4	10	4
Jackson						002	010	000	00—3
Midland						010	000	200	01—4

E-Probst, Mitchell. DP-Midland 3. LOB-Jackson 11, Midland 10. 2B-Mitchell, Shockey. HR-Shockey (4), Probst (4). SB-Mitchell. Sac.-Ross, Hidalgo, Ortiz, Probst.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jackson						
Narcisse	6.0	6	2	2	2	3
Martin	4.0	3	1	1	2	3
Grzanich L, 4-3	1.0	1	1	1	2	1
Midland						
DeClue	7.0	6	3	3	3	5
Castillo	3	1	0	0	1	0
Hollinger W, 1-1	2	2	0	0	1	0

Narcisse pitched to two batters in the seventh.
WP-Hollinger, Martin. PB-Molina, Probst 2.
Time: 3:13. Att.: 3,323.

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Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 8, ATHLETICS 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Hrera rf	4	0	0	0	Hmlton cf	5	1	2	1
Young ph	1	0	1	0	IRdrgz c	5	1	1	0
Brnigal 2b	5	0	0	0	Greer lf	5	0	2	1
Giambi lf	5	0	3	1	JGnzlz dh	4	0	0	0
McGwr 1b	3	1	1	1	Palmer 3b	4	2	2	1
Berroa dh	3	1	3	1	Stevns 1b	4	1	3	1
Brosius 3b	4	1	1	0	McLmr 2b	4	2	2	0
Stnbch c	4	0	2	0	Newson rf	3	1	2	1
Mshore cf	3	0	0	0	Elster ss	2	0	1	1
Stairs ph	1	0	1	0					
Bordick ss	4	1	1	0					
Totals	**37**	**4**	**13**	**3**	**Totals**	**36**	**8**	**15**	**6**

Oakland	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**4**
Texas	0	0	0	1	0	6	1	0	x	**8**

E—Van Poppel (1). DP—Oakland 1, Texas 3. LOB—Oakland 8, Texas 8. 2B—Giambi (29), Stairs (1), IRodriguez (31), Greer (28), Palmer (19), McLemore (16). 3B—Stevens 2 (2). HR—McGwire (34), Berroa (24), Palmer (22). S—Elster. SF—Elster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Telgheder	5	9	4	4	1	2
VnPopl L,1-5	1-3	3	3	3	0	0
Reyes	1	1-3	3	1	1	1
Mohler	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Texas						
BWitt W,8-8	8	1/2	4	4	2	6
Vosberg	1-3		0	0	0	0
Henneman	2-3		1	0	0	1

Telgheder pitched to 3 batters in the 6th, BWitt pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—Van Poppel. T—2:58. A—46,082 (49,178).

INDIANS 6, TWINS 5, 11 innings

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	5	1	2	1	Lofton cf	6	2	5	0
Becker cf	6	1	2	0	Vizquel ss	5	0	4	2
Molitor 1b	6	0	1	2	Crreon 1b	3	0	1	1
Crdva lf	4	1	2	0	Giles ph	1	0	0	0
Sthvk dh	3	1	0	0	Espnza 1b	2	1	1	1
RKelly rf	5	0	1	1	Belle lf	4	1	1	1
DHlins 3b	5	0	1	0	MRmrz rf	5	0	3	0
Meares ss	4	1	1	1	Murray dh	4	0	0	1
Hale ph	1	0	1	0	Baerga 2b	5	0	0	0
Rboulet ss	0	0	0	0	Thome 3b	3	1	0	0
Durant c	4	0	0	0	SAlmr c	3	1	1	0
					Brntz ph	1	0	0	0
					Pena c	1	0	0	0
Totals	**43**	**5**	**11**	**5**	**Totals**	**43**	**6**	**16**	**6**

Minnesota	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	**5**
Cleveland	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	**6**

One out when winning run scored. E—Becker (3), Meares (12). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, Cleveland 11. 2B—Knoblauch (27), Becker (20), Cordova (27), RKelly (12), Meares (17), Lofton (26), Vizquel 2 (26). 3B—MRamirez (3). HR—Espinoza (4), Belle (32). SB—DHollins (5), Vizquel (22). S—Durant, Vizquel.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Aldred	6	1-3	10	4	4	1	4
Guardado		0	2	0	0	0	0
Trombley	1	1-3	1	0	0	1	2
Milchin		2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Naulty	1	2-3	1	0	0	2	1
Stevens L,1-2	1	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cleveland							
Tavarez	3	2-3	8	5	5	2	2
Graves	3	1-3	2	0	0	1	5
Mesa	3		0	0	0	0	3
Shuey W,3-2	1	1/3	0	0	1	1	1

Guardado pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. T—3:59. A—42,433 (42,865).

YANKEES 4, BREWERS 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	4	0	1	0	Vina 2b	5	1	3	1
BeWms cf	4	1	1	0	Cirillo 3b	4	0	1	1
O'Neill rf	5	0	0	0	Seltzer dh	4	0	1	0
Strwbr dh	3	1	1	1	Nilsson rf	4	0	0	0
TMrtnz 1b	3	1	2	1	GVghn lf	4	0	0	0
Sierra lf	4	1	1	0	Jaha 1b	3	0	1	0
GeWms lf	0	0	0	0	JsVntn ss	4	0	0	0
Duncan 2b	4	0	0	0	Listach cf	1	1	0	0
Fox 2b	0	0	0	0	Levis c	3	0	0	0
Girardi c	4	0	2	2					
DJeter ss	4	0	1	0					
Totals	**35**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**Totals**	**32**	**2**	**6**	**2**

New York	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**4**
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	**2**

E—GVaughn (4). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—New York 9, Milwaukee 8. 2B—Strawberry (4), 3B—Girardi (2), Vina (7). SB—Strawberry (2), TMartinez 2 (2), Sierra (1), Listach (20). CS—Vina (6).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Hutton	4	2-3	4	2	2	3	4
Wickman	1	-3	0	0	0	0	1
MRivera W,4-1	2	2-3	2	2	0	0	2
Wetteland S,34	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Milwaukee							
VnEgm L,0-1	3		6	4	3	3	0
Bones	5	1-3	3	0	0	2	7
Lloyd	2	-3	0	0	0	0	0

VanEgmond pitched to 1 batter in the 4th. PB—Levis. T—3:23. A—25,473 (53,192).

RED SOX 2, ORIOLES 0

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Dvraux cf	4	0	1	0	Frye 2b	3	1	0	0
Huson 2b	4	0	0	0	O'Lery cf	4	0	2	1
CRpken 3b	4	0	1	0	MVghn 1b	4	0	1	0
RPmro dh	3	0	0	0	Cnseco dh	2	0	0	0
Bonilla 1b	4	0	1	0	Nhring 3b	3	0	0	0
Surhoff lf	3	0	1	0	Jffrson lf	3	0	0	0
Smith rf	2	0	2	0	Tinsley cf	1	0	0	0
Zaun c	3	0	0	0	Mitchll rf	4	1	3	1
Alxndr ss	2	0	0	0	Stanley c	4	0	0	0
Polonia lf	1	0	0	0	Manto ss	3	0	2	0
Totals	**30**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**Totals**	**31**	**2**	**8**	**2**

Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—	**2**

DP—Baltimore 1, Boston 2. LOB—Baltimore 5, Boston 9. 2B—Bonilla (16), O'Leary 2 (18). HR—Mitchell (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Coppinger L,5-16	1-3	6	2	2	4	2
Orosco	1	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Boston							
Wakefield W,7-9	8	1-3	6	0	0	1	1
Slocumb S,14	2	-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Wakefield (Smith). T—2:39. A—33,590 (33,871).

TIGERS 5, BLUE JAYS 4, 10 innings

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Curtis lf	5	2	1	1	Brmfld cf	4	0	0	0
MLewis 2b	4	0	0	0	TPerez 2b	5	0	0	0
Frymn 3b	3	0	1	1	CDigdo dh	3	0	0	0
Fielder 1b	4	0	1	0	Carter lf	5	0	0	0
EWlms dh	5	0	0	0	Sprgue 3b	5	1	2	0
Nieves rf	4	1	1	1	Olerud 1b	2	0	0	0
Asmus c	3	1	1	0	Samuel lf	2	0	0	0
Cruz ss	4	1	1	0	Green rf	3	1	2	0
Bartee cf	2	0	0	0	RPerez rf	2	1	1	0
TClark ph	0	0	0	0	O'Brien c	4	1	2	4
Hggnsn lf	1	0	1	0	Cedeno pr	0	0	0	0
					SMrtnz c	0	0	0	0
					AGnzlz ss	4	0	2	0
Totals	**35**	**5**	**7**	**3**	**Totals**	**39**	**4**	**9**	**4**

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	**5**
Toronto	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	**4**

E—TPerez (7), Carter (7). DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Detroit 6, Toronto 9. 2B—Ausmus (2), Green (16), O'Brien (14), AGonzalez (25). HR—Nieves (13), O'Brien (12).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Sager	8	5	3	3	3	6
MMyers	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Olson W,2-0	2-3	3	1	1	1	0
Lima S,1	1	1	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Flener	7	3	3	2	4	4
Quantrill L,4-10	2	1-3	4	2	1	1	1
Timlin	2	-3	0	0	0	1	1

Flener pitched to 3 batters in the 8th, Sager pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. WP—Timlin. T—2:55. A—36,220 (50,516).

ROYALS 7, WHITE SOX 5

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Offrmn ss	4	1	0	0	Phillips lf	4	1	1	0
Roberts 2b	5	0	2	2	DLewis cf	3	0	0	1
Lckhrt 2b	0	0	0	0	Vntura 3b	5	0	3	0
KYng 1b	4	1	1	1	Baines dh	4	0	0	0
Mcfrlne dh	5	1	1	0	Trtbull rf	4	1	0	0
Paqtte lf	5	2	2	3	DaMtnz 1b	4	1	2	0
Sweeny c	3	0	2	0	Krkvce c	4	1	2	1
Damon rf	3	0	0	1	Drhm 2b	4	1	1	2
Randa 3b	4	0	0	0	Guillen ss	4	0	1	0
TGdwn cf	4	2	3	0					
Totals	**37**	**7**	**11**	**7**	**Totals**	**36**	**5**	**10**	**4**

Kansas City	0	1	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	**7**
Chicago	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	**5**

E—TGoodwin (4). DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 7, Chicago 7. 2B—Paquette (8), Sweeney (1), Phillips (20). HR—Paquette (12), Durham (7). SB—Roberts (8), TGoodwin 2 (41). SF—Damon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Linton W,4-5	5	7	5	5	1	8
Magnante	1	2-3	3	0	0	1	2
Pichardo	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Mntgm S,21	1	0	0	0	1	0
Chicago							
Sirotka	2	4	3	3	1	1
Keyser L,1-1	2	1-3	3	2	2	1	1
McCaskill	1	4	2	2	0	0
Karchner	1	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
LThomas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Darwin	1	0	0	0	0	0

Sirotka pitched to 3 batters in the 3rd. WP—Linton 2. Balk—Linton. T—3:05. A—32,282 (44,321).

NL Boxes

CUBS 3, CARDINALS 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	4	1	1	0	Clayton ss	3	0	1	0
Grnzalez lf	3	0	1	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	0	1	0
Glnvile lf	1	0	0	0	Gant lf	3	0	0	0
Grace 1b	3	1	1	1	BJrdn rf	4	0	0	0
Sosa rf	4	1	2	1	Mabry 1b	2	0	0	0
Mgdan 3b	3	0	0	0	Smith ph	0	0	0	0
JHrndz 3b	1	0	1	1	Gaetti 3b	3	0	0	0
Sndbrg 2b	3	0	1	0	Pgnozzi c	4	0	2	0
Huston c	3	0	0	0	Mejia pr	0	0	0	0
Wndell p	0	0	0	0	Gallego 2b	3	0	1	0
Snchez ss	3	0	0	0	Alicea ph	1	0	0	0
Trchsel p	2	0	0	0	Morgan p	3	0	0	0
Fermin ph	1	0	0	0	Hnyctt p	0	0	0	0
Bttnfld p	0	0	0	0	Eckrsly p	0	0	0	0
BPttrsn p	0	0	0	0	McGee ph	1	0	0	0
Servais c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**31**	**3**	**7**	**3**	**Totals**	**31**	**0**	**5**	**0**

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	**3**
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0**

DP—St. Louis 2. LOB—Chicago 4, St. Louis 9. 2B—McRae (21), Grace (25), JHernandez (9). SB—Clayton 2 (22). CS—Clayton (11). SF—Grace.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Trachsel W,8-6	7	4	0	0	3	7
Bottenfield	1	0	0	0	1	1
BPatterson	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wendell S,9	1	1	0	0	0	2
St. Louis						
Morgan L,3-4	8	4	1	1	2	1
Honeycutt	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Eckersley	2-3	2	1	1	0	0

BPatterson pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. T—3:01. A—50,418 (57,078).

GIANTS 7, DODGERS 6

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Kirby cf	3	1	3	0	Benard cf	5	1	2	2
RCdeno cf	1	0	0	0	RbTpsn 2b	4	0	1	2
DeShld 2b	5	1	1	1	MaWlm 1b	4	0	0	0
Piazza c	4	0	2	2	Bonds lf	4	2	2	2
Karros 1b	5	0	0	0	Dnston ss	4	0	2	0
Mndsi rf	4	2	2	0	Aurilia ss	0	0	0	0
Hndsw lf	5	0	1	0	JBell ss	4	0	2	0
Tbnsee c	5	2	3	0	Kendall c	3	0	0	0
Howard cf	4	0	2	2	MWlkn p	0	0	0	0
Brnson 2b	4	1	2	1	DClark ph	1	0	0	0
Salkeld p	3	0	0	0	Dessns p	0	0	0	0
Service p	0	0	0	0	Miceli p	1	0	0	0
JBrntly p	0	0	0	0	Kngery ph	1	0	1	0
					Morel p	0	0	0	0
					Encrn c	2	1	1	0
Totals	**39**	**9**	**12**	**6**	**Totals**	**37**	**3**	**10**	**3**

Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	**9**
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	**3**

E—WGreene (11), Martin (7), MJohnson (3), Kendall (10). LOB—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 11. 2B—Taubensee 2 (13), Martin (22), Kingery (7), Encarnacion (1). 3B—Howard (3). HR—Morris (8), King (23). SB—Larkin (25). SF—Howard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Salkeld W,5-3	6	2-3	8	3	3	2	5
Service	1	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
JBrantley	1		2	0	0	1	1
Pittsburgh							
Miceli L,1-6	5		5	2	2	2	9
Morel	1	2-3	6	6	4	2	0
MWilkins	1	1-3	1	1	1	0	3
Dessens	1		1	0	0	0	1

WP—Miceli 2. T—3:11. A—26,378 (48,044).

ASTROS 2, BRAVES 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Grssom cf	3	0	1	0	Cnglosi cf	4	0	0	0
Lemke 2b	4	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	4	1	1	0
CpJnes 3b	3	0	0	0	Bgwell 1b	3	0	1	0
McGriff 1b	4	0	0	0	DBell rf	4	0	1	2
Klesko lf	4	1	2	1	May lf	3	0	0	0
Whiten rf	4	0	0	0	Miller ss	3	0	0	0
EdPrez c	3	0	2	0	Spiers 3b	3	0	0	0
Mrtinez pr	0	0	0	0	RWlkns c	3	0	0	0
JLopez c	1	0	0	0	Wall p	2	0	0	0
GMddx p	3	0	1	0	WWgnr p	0	0	0	0
					Berry ph	1	0	1	0
					Mouton pr	0	1	0	0
Totals	**31**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**Totals**	**30**	**2**	**4**	**2**

Atlanta	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**1**
Houston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	**2**

Two outs when winning run scored. E—McGriff (7). DP—Houston 2. LOB—Atlanta 6, Houston 3. 2B—EdPerez (7), GMaddux (1). HR—Klesko (26). SB—Grissom 2 (17), DBell (20). S—Belliard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
GMaddux L,10-7	8	2-3	4	2	2	1	5
Houston							
Wall	8	6	1	1	2	7
WWagner W,2-0	1	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Wall. T—2:07. A—49,674 (54,350).

REDS 9, PIRATES 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
LHrris lf	5	1	1	0	CGrcia 2b	4	1	1	0
Larkin ss	4	2	1	0	Martin cf	5	0	2	1
Morris 1b	4	2	2	3	King 1b	4	1	1	2
RSndrs rf	4	0	0	0	Merced rf	4	0	1	0
Anthny rf	1	0	0	0	MJhnsn lf	5	0	0	0
EOwns lf	0	0	0	0	Hayes 3b	3	0	1	0
WGrne 3b	5	1	1	0	JBell ss	4	0	2	0
Tbnsee c	5	2	3	0	Kendall c	3	0	0	0
Howard cf	4	0	2	2	MWlkn p	0	0	0	0
Brnson 2b	4	1	2	1	DClark ph	1	0	0	0
Salkeld p	3	0	0	0	Dessns p	0	0	0	0
Service p	0	0	0	0	Miceli p	1	0	0	0
JBrntly p	0	0	0	0	Kngery ph	1	0	1	0
					Morel p	0	0	0	0
					Encrn c	2	1	1	0
Totals	**39**	**9**	**12**	**6**	**Totals**	**37**	**3**	**10**	**3**

Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	**9**
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	**3**

E—WGreene (11), Martin (7), MJohnson (3), Kendall (10). LOB—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 11. 2B—Taubensee 2 (13), Martin (22), Kingery (7), Encarnacion (1). 3B—Howard (3). HR—Morris (8), King (23). SB—Larkin (25). SF—Howard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Salkeld W,5-3	6	2-3	8	3	3	2	5
Service	1	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
JBrantley	1		2	0	0	1	1
Pittsburgh							
Miceli L,1-6	5		5	2	2	2	9
Morel	1	2-3	6	6	4	2	0
MWilkins	1	1-3	1	1	1	0	3
Dessens	1		1	0	0	0	1

WP—Miceli 2. T—3:11. A—26,378 (48,044).

CARDINALS 9, CUBS 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	2	0	1	0	OSmith ss	4	2	3	0
Glnville cf	1	0	0	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	2	3	1
Sndbrg 2b	2	0	0	0	Alicea 2b	1	0	0	0
Fermin 2b	1	0	0	0	Gant lf	3	1	1	1
Grace 1b	3	0	1	0	Parrett p	1	0	0	0
Huston 1b	1	0	0	0	BJrdn rf	2	1	0	2
Sosa rf	3	0	0	0	McGee 1b	0	0	0	0
Mgdan 3b	1	0	0	0	Mabry 1b	4	1	2	2
Grnzalez lf	3	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	4	0	1	2
LGmez p	3	0	0	0	Shaffer c	4	1	1	1
Sturtze p	0	0	0	0	Gallego 2b	3	1	1	0
Servais c	2	0	0	0	Mejia cf	1	0	1	0
JHrndz ss	3	1	1	1	Albns p	2	0	0	0
FCstllo p	2	0	0	0	Ptlvsk p	0	0	0	0
Timaco p	0	0	0	0	Sweney lf	1	0	0	0
TAdms p	0	0	0	0					
Bullett rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**28**	**1**	**3**	**1**	**Totals**	**34**	**9**	**13**	**9**

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	**1**
St. Louis	2	0	0	1	5	1	0	0	x		**9**

E—LGomez 3 (0). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 3, St. Louis 6. 2B—OSmith (4), Lankford (21), Mabry (19), Gaetti (16). HR—JHernandez (5), Sheaffer (2). CS—McRae (4), Sandberg (5). SF—BJordan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
FCastillo L,3-12	4	1-3	6	5	5	1	6
Telemaco		0	1	3	3	2	0
TAdams	1	2-3	3	1	1	0	2
Sturtze		2	3	0	0	0	3
St. Louis							
AlBenes W,10-5	5	3	1	1	1	8
Petkovsek	2	0	0	0	1	0
Parrett	2	0	0	0	0	2

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	58	37	.611	—	z-6-4	Won 1	30-15	28-22
Baltimore	49	46	.516	9	3-7	Lost 2	28-24	21-22
Boston	44	51	.463	14	z-8-2	Won 2	26-21	18-30
Toronto	43	54	.443	16	z-5-5	Lost 2	20-24	23-30
Detroit	30	68	.306	29 1/2	3-7	Won 2	16-31	14-37

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	58	39	.598	—	z-6-4	Won 1	29-18	29-21
Chicago	54	43	.557	4	4-6	Lost 4	27-18	27-25
Milwaukee	48	48	.500	9 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	26-24	22-24
Minnesota	45	51	.469	12 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	25-28	20-23
Kansas City	44	54	.449	14 1/2	z-6-4	Won 4	20-30	24-24

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	56	41	.577	—	5-5	Won 1	35-18	21-23
Seattle	51	43	.543	3 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	26-22	25-21
Oakland	49	49	.500	7 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	23-25	26-24
California	46	51	.474	10	4-6	Won 1	28-18	18-33

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	60	36	.625	—	z-7-3	Lost 2	38-18	22-18
Montreal	52	44	.542	8	z-4-6	Lost 1	29-21	23-23
Florida	47	50	.485	13 1/2	z-7-3	Won 6	32-17	15-33
New York	47	50	.485	13 1/2	z-6-4	Won 1	28-22	19-28

'96 Games: Day Two

Sleepy-eyed Americans win

■ Playing on just four hours of sleep, USA gets 4-1 win over Nicaragua in baseball opener.

By Joe Kay
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — It wasn't an opener, it was a tribulation.

Just about everything went wrong Saturday for the U.S. Olympic baseball team. Opening ceremonies deprived the Americans of sleep, a bomb scare delayed their bus and a pitcher old enough to be their father made them look bad.

A 4-1 victory over lightly regarded Nicaragua was more a measure of their endurance than of their skill.

"Once we settled down, we showed what kind of baseball we'll be playing the rest of the tournament," said Jacque Jones, who drove in a run.

Coach Skip Bertman believes the first win is always the toughest. Conditions can't get any more difficult than what the United States encountered Saturday.

The players attended Friday's opening ceremonies, which went well past midnight. With the game scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. EDT, most got only about four hours of sleep. By contrast, the Nicaraguans' starting lineup stayed back at the Olympic village to rest.

"The opening ceremonies were well-worth staying up late for," A.J. Hinch said. "With the exception of a few coaches, all of us are first-time Olympians. So we wanted to experience the opening ceremonies to the fullest."

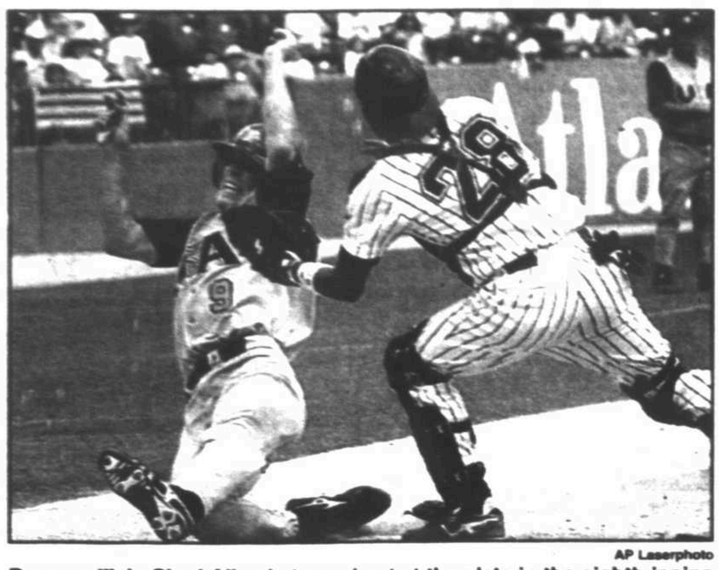
The two teams — one rested, one weary — took batting practice at the Olympic village Saturday morning and were ready to head for Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium when the next setback came. The bus was 45 minutes late.

An Olympic official said a bomb threat against the village prompted security officials to make another check of athletes' buses. The Nicaraguans got to the stadium first and worked out; the United States followed, arriving at 9:55. The first pitch was delayed 30 minutes so the latecomers could take infield practice.

There was no time to introduce the players or settle in mentally. The Americans looked unprepared when they took the field.

Kris Benson, the top pick in the major-league draft, gave up a pair of singles and a run in the first inning. Benson, who grew up in Georgia dreaming about the Atlanta Olympics, had trouble functioning on a lot of adrenalin and little sleep.

"It might have affected the way I pitched in the opening couple of innings," said Benson, who normally sleeps nine or 10 hours a night. "Once the game started going, I got into a groove and it didn't affect me anymore."



AP Laserphoto

Duncanville's Chad Allen is tagged out at the plate in the eighth inning by Nicaraguan catcher Julio Cesar Osejo trying to score on an infield hit Saturday in their Olympic tournament opener. The U.S. won 4-1.

Cuba 19, Australia 8, 8 innings

ATLANTA — Gold medal favorite Cuba scored six runs in the sixth inning Saturday night and pulled away to a 19-8 victory over Australia in a game shortened to eight innings by the 10-run rule.

Eduardo Peret and Antonio Pacheco hit two-run homers in the decisive inning. Pacheco and Orestes Kindelan each homered twice, pacing a 20-hit attack.

The Cubans had an unexpectedly tough time against Australia, one of the weakest teams in the eight-team field. Andrew Scott's two-run double highlighted a four-run second inning that put the Australians up 4-2. Rain halted the game for one hour and 22 minutes in the fourth, and it was tied 8-all after the inning.

Turkish weightlifter responds to challenge



AP Laserphoto

Turkey's Halil Mutlu lifts a world record to win the 119-pound division.

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Halil Mutlu of Turkey couldn't watch as he wrapped up the first weightlifting gold medal of the 1996 Games.

Mutlu responded to the challenge of a pair of Chinese athletes to win the first of 10 weightlifting classes — the 119-pound division.

Mutlu won despite failing on his first attempt in the clean-and-jerk, when he fouled while trying to lift 336.2 pounds. He succeeded on his second attempt at that weight and then lifted 341.7 pounds on his final lift, which was good enough for the gold.

"I am so excited," he said through an interpreter. "Come and see me tomorrow and I can tell you how I feel. It's a beautiful thing. ... I did this for the 65 million people in Turkey."

Mutlu's combined total in the snatch and clean-and-jerk was 633.81 pounds. Mutlu, who broke his own world record in the snatch in the first portion of the competition, holds the world record in the combined lifts at 119 pounds with a total of 639 pounds.

Zhang Xiangsen could have won the gold medal by succeeding on his final lift, of 347.2 pounds, and the 23-year-old Chinese lifter came close, but failed.

Lan Shizhang then attempted the final lift of the competition, what would have been a world-record in the clean-and-jerk of 358.2 pounds, but didn't come close. Had Lan succeeded, he would have won the gold medal.

TODAY ON TV

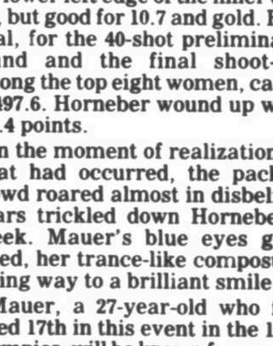
SUNDAY
JULY 21

— Programming on NBC —

AFTERNOON — 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- **Gymnastics**–Women's team competition
- **Basketball**–U.S. women vs. Cuba
- **Swimming**–Qualifying heats
- **Boxing**
- **Rowing**–Qualifying heats
- **Wrestling**–Greco-Roman finals
- **Weightlifting**–Bantamweight final

EVENING — 6 p.m. – 11 p.m.
- **Gymnastics**–Women's team competition
- **Swimming**–Finals
  –Women's 200m freestyle
  –Men's 400m individual medley
  –Women's 100m breaststroke
  –Men's 4x200m freestyle relay
- **Cycling**–Women's road race

LATE NIGHT — 12:30 a.m. – 2 a.m.
- **Volleyball**–U.S. men's game
- **Boxing**
- **Water Polo**–U.S. vs. Greece



All times CDT

AP

Ali's torch light inspires boxers during opening

By Christopher Sullivan
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — As boxers ducked and danced Saturday, teammates and fans cheering them in dozens of languages also saluted the surprise choice of Muhammad Ali to light the Olympic flame.

"It was a great moment. When you get a gold medal you're a champion for life," said French boxer Jean-Louis Mandengue.

And yet Ali is not just an athlete, he said.

"As a boxer, as a man, as a black man, as a showman — he's a hero," the young light heavyweight said.

Ali, born Cassius Clay, won the light heavyweight gold in 1960 and went pro, winning the world heavyweight title three times. He put on a show in the ring and out, issuing taunts to opponents in singsong rhyme and describing his punch aptly: "Floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee."

His name change after a conversion to Islam, and especially his refusal to enter the Vietnam War draft in 1967, made him controversial in the United States. The draft decision, taken when he was the undefeated champion, exiled him from the ring for years.

"I've never liked him — he's a draft dodger," said Allen Farmer, a 44-year-old ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran, who was at Alexander Memorial Coliseum to root for U.S. boxers.

He added: "I'm not taking anything away from him as an athlete."

Others recall another Ali: the one who traveled the world, promoting Muslim principles and meeting with kings and heads of state. "They say I'm the world's most recognizable man," Ali himself was recently quoted as saying. "Well, God did that for a reason, man, to help me preach his word."

"Muhammad Ali is one for the whole world," said Alex Babyev, coach of the Kazakstan boxing team. "I live in the former Soviet Union, but I've met him... I spoke with him in my country."

The choice of Ali was an emotional one.

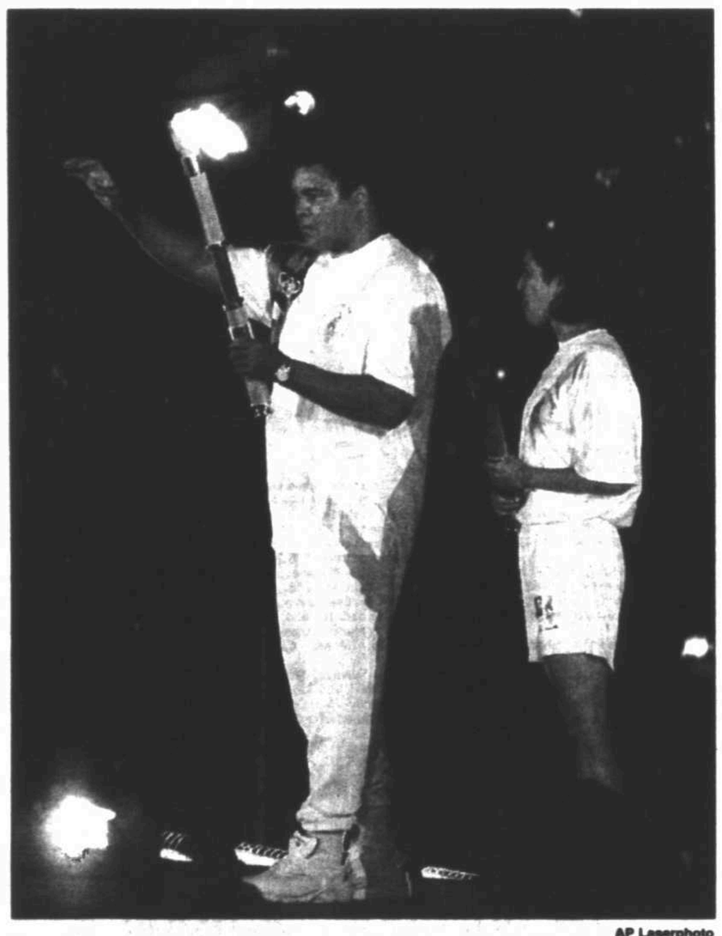
"It was sad. He was shaking. I got ill when I saw him," said Swedish boxer Roger Petterson, who nonetheless called Ali the right choice. The former champion suffers from Parkinson's syndrome, which caused his left arm to shake as he lit the flame with his right.

"I was surprised that I got so choked up," said fan Alex Eggleston of Rochester, N.Y.

"I was mesmerized," said Fernando Vargas, a U.S. boxer who could not attend the late night opening ceremony because he was due to fight Saturday, but watched on television. "Who isn't he an idol of?"

The choice of the person to light the stadium cauldron was kept secret until Ali emerged from darkness to take the torch from U.S. swimmer Janet Evans. She had received it from former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield and a Greek athlete, Voula Patoulidou, who carried it together.

"I think it's a tribute to the sport," said USA Boxing president Jerry Dusenberry.



AP Laserphoto

Two Olympic gold medalists, one great moment: Boxing's Muhammad Ali and swimming's Janet Evans prepare to light the torch Friday night.

Asked if it would help restore the image of a sport tarnished by rioting that broke out in Madison Square Garden following a fight by Riddick Bowe and Andrew Golota, he said there was no comparison between pro and amateur boxing. "That's the typical garbage of professional boxing," he said.

Hank Johnson, a 50-year-old Atlanta fan, agreed, noting that many consider Ali to be the top fighter of all time. "We need another Ali," he said.

Fabricio Nievas, an Argentine lightweight, echoing the name Ali gave himself back when he was only a boxer, said: "It was the best choice — because he's the greatest."

Millimeter separates 1st gold, silver medals won

By Steve Wilstein
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Three-quarters of a millimeter, the size of the dot over this "i," made all the difference between the first gold and silver at the Summer Olympics.

The gold medal that International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch draped with a green ribbon around the neck of Poland's Renata Mauer, and the silver that he gave to Germany's heartbroken Petra Horneber, could easily have been the other way around.

Horneber's one nervous yip, on her final shot in 10-meter air rifle shooting, produced a tiny error that loomed gigantically on the overhead screen and triggered a gasp from the crowd. The .177 caliber lead pellet punctured the target in the lower right quadrant, two rings outside the bullseye, for a score of 8.8, the worst of her 10 shots, and anyone else's, in the final round.

"She was three-quarters of a millimeter too far out," said her husband and coach, Ralf. "A 9.1 would have been enough."

He likened it to a tennis player losing after holding double match point, a golfer missing a gimme putt on the 18th hole. If this were bowling, it would have been like rolling a gutter ball in the last frame after 11 strikes.

All of Horneber's other shots in the final round ranged from 9.6 to 10.6, and she held a seemingly unbeatable 1.7-point lead going in that last shot.

Seconds later, Mauer ever so patiently pressed her cheek against the stock of her 12-pound rifle, held her breath and sought that quiet, utterly still moment between heartbeats. The clock was ticking down on the 75 seconds she had to shoot, but she waited calmly until she was completely ready. She didn't know Horneber's score, but certainly knew her own last shot had to be virtually dead-on.

"I didn't hear anything at all," Mauer said. "I had a sense of tranquility. I am accustomed to shooting last. It's better to concentrate. No big noises."

She squeezed the trigger. Bullseye. Not absolutely perfect, a bit on the lower left edge of the inner circle, but good for 10.7 and gold. Her total, for the 40-shot preliminary round and the final shoot-off among the top eight women, came to 497.6. Horneber wound up with 497.4 points.

In the moment of realization at what had occurred, the packed crowd roared almost in disbelief. Tears trickled down Horneber's cheek. Mauer's blue eyes glistened, her trance-like composure giving way to a brilliant smile.

Mauer, a 27-year-old who finished 17th in this event in the 1992 Olympics, will be known forever as a gold medalist. Horneber's fate is to be remembered for one slight mistake that left her with silver. There is no shame in that, nor in Yugoslavia's Aleksandra Ivosev's bronze.

"It was just a bad shot," Horneber, 31, said shortly after the ceremony, her tears gone and a smile on her face. "It could happen in the beginning, the middle or the end. It was just nervousness. Instead of saying I lost the gold, why don't we say I'm the silver."

Drea

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Un
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By Ed Schuyler J
AP Boxing Writer

ATLANTA —
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"I loaded up in
hard punches,"

Ameri

By Nancy Armou
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA —
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'96 Games: Day Two

Dream snoozes but wins

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Uninspired. Sloppy. A real snooze. So what?

The U.S. men's basketball team won its opener, anyway, defeating lightly regarded Argentina 96-68 Saturday after leading by only two points at halftime.

For the first time since 1988 — the last Olympics before the Dream Team — the United States failed to score 100 points in a game and actually needed to call a timeout.

It was the smallest victory margin since the pros replaced the college stars in 1992, and it will be remembered as the night the Dream Team played a stinker that failed to inspire the Georgia Dome crowd.

Argentina, which last played in the Olympics in 1948, kept the game close most of the way before the Americans pulled away at the end.

Brazil 101, Puerto Rico 98

ATLANTA — The last of Oscar Schmidt's 45 points came on a three-point play with 17 seconds left, giving Brazil a victory over Puerto Rico.

The 38-year-old Schmidt, playing in his fifth Olympics, made three free throws with 1:06 to play to tie the game 98-98. Puerto Rico's Georgie Torres missed a jumper with 45 seconds left and Brazil grabbed the rebound.

Lithuania 83, Croatia 81, 2 OT

ATLANTA — Rimas Kurtinaitis scored nine of his 12 points in the second overtime Saturday and Lithuania prevailed 83-81 over Croatia in an Olympic game of attrition.

The game was the opener for both teams in the men's tournament and also a meeting of the two best teams after the United States in Pool A. It lived up to its billing as the top matchup of the early rounds.

Kurtinaitis, one of the heroes of the Soviet Union's gold medal victory in 1988 and a member of Lithuania's bronze medal winners at Barcelona four years ago, had a four-point play with 2:57 left to give Lithuania a 78-77 lead. He hit a 3-pointer with 1:09 left that gave his team an 81-80 lead.

Two U.S. boxers earn 'W's

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Boxing Writer

ATLANTA — Coach Al Mitchell gave Zahir Raheem only a "C" for his performance at the opening of the boxing tournament, but Raheem earned a "W" and that's what counts.

Raheem, of Philadelphia, was too quick for Hoe Jong-Gi of North Korea and won a 19-4 decision at 119 pounds.

Fernando Vargas, of Oxnard, Calif., the only other U.S. boxer to compete on opening day, also won.

Vargas built a five-point lead in the first two rounds and won a 10-4 decision over Tengiz Meskhadze of Georgia at 147 pounds.

The 19-year-old Raheem will next box Arnaldo Mesa of Cuba in the second round on Thursday.

"I gave him C," Mitchell said of Raheem's performance, "He made some mistakes. He didn't listen to us when we told him to run the last two minutes. That was that Philadelphia stuff coming out of him. When you're that far ahead, you've got to run."

Raheem was ahead 9-1 after the first round and 15-3 after the second.

He staggered the left-handed Hoe with a right hand 22 seconds into the fight and the partisan crowd in the Alexander Memorial Coliseum roared its approval.

"I heard the crowd and I head my teammates and that motivated me," said Raheem, who scored with numerous right-hand leads.

Raheem admitted to tiring after his big first round.

"I loaded up in the first round and threw a lot of hard punches," He said. "I should have paced myself."

The 18-year-old Vargas open an 8-3 lead after two rounds, scoring five points in the second on five left hooks to the head. Vargas, who boxed well defensively, was cautious against the awkward, left-handed Meskhadze in the final round and didn't get credit for a scoring blow until only 57 seconds remained in the bout.



AP Laserphoto

USA Fernando Vargas, right, fights Tengiz Meskhadze of the former Soviet Republic of Georgia, to win in the 147-pound division.

The left-handed Mesa became the first member of the strong Cuban team to see action when he used his speed to dominate John Larbi 19-5. Mesa had been entered in the 125-pound class, but dropped down to 119 pounds to replace Joel Casamayor, who defected in late June.

Raimkul Malakhbekov of Russia, the world 119-pound champion, and Hassan Al of Denmark, the European 147-pound champion, also advanced.

Malakhbekov trained Puerto Rican Jose Cotto 5-3 after one minute of the second round, but he was credited with only one-scoring blow in the final five minutes of the bout and the Russian won 16-6.

Al forced Rogelio Martinez of the Dominican Republic to take four standing 8-counts and stopped him at 2:35 of the third round. Two of the 8-counts were recorded in the third round. Al was far ahead on points when the bout was stopped, but he failed to get a single point when he landed a four-punch combination shortly before the end.

Americans advance to team finals

By Nancy Armour
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — This time, the pommel horse was kind to the U.S. men's gymnastics team. Very kind.

After slipping, sliding and bobbling through their compulsory pommel routines at the Olympic trials last month, the men nailed them Saturday. Their cleanest compulsory performance in years earned them a spot in Monday's team finals.

"You saw an almost perfect meet," coach Peter Kormann said. "You can watch gymnastics for 10 years and not see a perfect one. We had one missed routine and one rough one. We were perfect on five (events). That's tough.

"Even in 1984 we missed routines," he added, referring to the squad that won a gold medal in Los Angeles.

The U.S. team finished Saturday's competition in fifth place with 284.634 points. Compulsories make up 60 percent of the team score, and Monday's optionals make up the rest.

As expected, the Chinese and Russians dueled for first place heading into the team finals. It came down to the last rotation, and Russia took the edge thanks to a 9.737 on the floor exercise by Yevgeny Podgorny, its final competitor. Russia finished at 287.258, just .975 ahead of China.

The Chinese didn't help themselves with their technically solid but robotic performance. Even reigning world champion Li Xiaoshuang seemed to just be going through the motions, making a rare mistake on his final tumbling pass in the floor exercise.

■ Men's Gymnastics

Ukraine finished third with 285.359 points and Belarus, which bested the Americans in the second round, was fourth, 285.222. That means three of the top four teams in the finals were part of the former Soviet Union gymnastics powerhouse.

The last team to advance was Bulgaria, with 283.534 points.

Four-time U.S. champion John Roethlisberger was his usual solid self, leading the Americans with 57.524 points to finish a surprising third in the individual standings behind Alexei Nemov and Vitaly Scherbo. His 9.70 was the highest on the pommel horse in the second round.

The rest of the Americans got off to a slow start, and the Georgia Dome crowd of 31,453 offered minimal support. The fans roared when the team was introduced but soon began only clapping politely at the end of routines.

"We were trying to be mellow, we didn't want to create a controversy," Roethlisberger said. "They need to get off their butts on their own."

The men did try to generate their own enthusiasm, pumping their fists and high-fiving each other when they finished. And the crowd eventually responded.

The Americans drilled every routine after two problems on the high bar and started picking up emotion with their second event, the floor routine. Jair Lynch, whose high bar routine was considered the only miss of the round, grinned after nailing his floor exercise, earning a 9.50 that got the crowd going.

Then came the pommel horse. Blaine Wilson, Kip Simons and John Macready all either slid off or bobbled their routines at the trials, and Macready was the first up Saturday. After a clean but uninspired routine that earned him a 9.35, Macready was visibly relieved and the rest of the team stood and cheered.

It kept getting better after that as each score improved. Roethlisberger had his 9.70 and Mihai Bagiu's 9.637 was the third-highest score of the round in that event.

That gave the men a slight lead over Belarus, but it was erased in the next round. Scherbo, who won a record six gold medals in Barcelona, finished second in the individual standings at 57.823 to lead Belarus.

He earned his highest score of the day, 9.725, after a vault that was so flawless he didn't move at all on his landing. As the crowd cheered, Scherbo smiled and waved his index finger in the air.

Not even a roaring crowd chanting "USA!" could break his concentration as he nailed his final routine, the high bar, to seal Belarus' lead.

"Early on, I don't know if the crowd knew whether they could cheer or not," American Chainey Umphrey said. "But they got going at the end and it was excellent."

The Score from Atlanta

Saturday's Medalists

The Associated Press

FENCING
Men
Individual Epee
GOLD—Aleksandr Beketov, Russia; SILVER—Ivan Trevejo Perez, Cuba; BRONZE—Geza Imre, Hungary

JUDO
Men
Heavyweight
GOLD—David Douillet, France; SILVER—Ernesto Perez, Spain; BRONZE—Harry van Barneveld, Belgium and Frank Moeller, Germany
Women
Heavyweight
GOLD—Sun Fuming, China; SILVER—Estela Rodriguez, Cuba; BRONZE—Johanna Hagn, Germany and Christine Cicot of France

SHOOTING
Men
Air Pistol
GOLD—Roberto Di Donna, Italy; SILVER—Wang Yifu, China; BRONZE—Tanu Kiriakov, Bulgaria
Women
Air Rifle
GOLD—Renata Mauer, Poland; SILVER—Petra Horneber, Germany; BRONZE—Aleksandra Ivosev, Yugoslavia

SWIMMING
Men
100 Breaststroke
GOLD—Fred Deburghgraeve, Belgium; SILVER—Jeremy Linn, Harrisburg, Pa.; BRONZE—Mark Warnecke, Germany
200 Freestyle
GOLD—Danyon Loader, New Zealand; SILVER—Gustavo Borges, Brazil; BRONZE—Daniel Kowalski, Australia
Women
100 Freestyle
GOLD—Le Jingyi, China; SILVER—Sandra Volker, Germany; BRONZE—Angel Martino, Americus, Ga.
400 Individual Medley
GOLD—Michelle Smith, Ireland; SILVER—Allison Wagner, Gainesville, Fla.; BRONZE—Krisztina Egerszegi, Hungary

WEIGHTLIFTING
54kg (119 pounds)
GOLD—Halil Mutlu, Turkey; SILVER—Zhang Xiangsen, China; BRONZE—Sevdalin Minchev, Bulgaria



AP Laserphoto

Russia's Aleksandr Beketov celebrates after winning gold in the epee competition in fencing.

82kg (180.5 pounds)
First Round—Dan Henderson, Huntington Beach, Calif., def. Pavel Frinta, Czech Republic, 3-1
Second Round—Raatbek Sanatbayev, def. Dan Henderson, Huntington Beach, Calif., 3-2
100kg (220 pounds)
First Round—Jason Gleasman, Boonville, N.Y., def. Yanchuan Ba, China, 15-2
Second Round—Teymuraz Edisherashvili, Russia, def. Jason Gleasman, Boonville, N.Y., 4-1

Baseball Glance

The Associated Press
All Times CDT

	W	L	Pts
Cuba	1	0	2
United States	1	0	2
Japan	1	0	2
Netherlands	0	1	0
Italy	0	0	0
South Korea	0	0	0
Australia	0	1	0
Nicaragua	0	1	0

(Home team listed first)
Saturday, July 20
United States 4, Nicaragua 1
Cuba 19, Australia 8, 8 innings
Japan 12, Netherlands 2, 7 innings

USA 4, NICARAGUA 1

USA	ab	r	h	bi	Nicaragua	ab	r	h	bi
Williams ss	4	0	1	1	Moreno cf	2	1	1	0
Ojeda ss	0	0	0	0	Zamora cf	1	0	0	0
Kotsay lf	3	0	0	0	Avellan 2b	4	0	0	0
Jones cf	4	0	1	1	Porras 1b	4	0	0	0
Lee 1b	4	0	1	0	Roa 3b	4	0	1	1
Glaus 3b	3	1	0	0	Baca dh	4	0	0	0
Allen rf	4	1	2	0	Vega lf	4	0	1	0
LeCroy dh	3	1	1	0	Padilla rf	3	0	2	0
Hirich c	2	1	0	1	Osejo c	3	0	0	0
Morris 2b	2	0	0	1	Cardoze ph1	0	0	0	0
Harkrider 2b	0	0	0	0	Davila ss	3	0	2	0
Totals	**29**	**4**	**6**	**4**	**Totals**	**33**	**1**	**7**	**1**
United States						**000**	**022**	**000—4**	
Nicaragua						**100**	**000**	**000—1**	

DP—Nicaragua 1. LOB—USA 8, Nicaragua 7. 2B—Allen, Vega. 3B—Allen. CS—Kotsay, Morris, Padilla. SF—Williams, Morris.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
USA						
Benson W	8	7	1	1	2	7
Looper S	1	0	0	0	0	2
Nicaragua						
Flores L	5 1-3	3	4	4	5	5
Obando	3	3	0	0	1	1
Mairena	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Flores (Hinch), by Obando (Hinch). WP—Obando. T—3:00. A—40,458.

Men's Basketball Glance

The Associated Press
All Times CDT

Pool A

	W	L	Pts
China	1	0	2
Lithuania	1	0	2
United States	1	0	2
Angola	0	1	1
Argentina	0	1	1
Croatia	0	1	1

Pool B

	W	L	Pts
Australia	1	0	2
Brazil	1	0	2
Yugoslavia	1	0	2
Greece	0	1	1
Puerto Rico	0	1	1
South Korea	0	1	1

Saturday, July 20
Australia 111, South Korea 88
Yugoslavia 71, Greece 63
China 70, Angola 67
Lithuania 83, Croatia 81, 2OT
Brazil 101, Puerto Rico 98
United States 96, Argentina 68

LITHUANIA 83, CROATIA 81, 2OT

LITHUANIA: R. Kurtinaitis 3-10 3-5 12, A. Sabonis 7-11 6-9 20, A. Karnisovas 3-6 10-15 16, S. Marciulionis 4-13 6-8 14, G. Einikis 4-8 1-1 9, R. Vaisvila 2-3 0-0 4, M. Zukauskas 0-3 0-0 0, E. Zukauskas 0-0 0-0 0, T. Pacesas 0-0 0-0 0, S. Stombergas 2-3 3-4 8, D. Lukminas 0-2 0-0 0, A. Jurkunas 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 25-59 29-42 83**

CROATIA: A. Komazec 2-4 0-0 4, V. Alanovic 1-3 2-2 4, S. Vrankovic 3-4 2-2 8, D. Radja 2-9 8-10 12, D. Marcelic 0-5 0-0 0, J. Vrankovic 0-0 0-0 0, V. Perasovic 2-3 3-4 8, T. Kukoc 6-16 18-22 33, S. Rimac 2-3 4-6 9, Z. Tabak 1-3 1-3 3, D. Mulaomerovic 0-3 0-0 0, V. Mrsic 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals 19-55 38-49 81**

Halftime—Lithuania 37, Croatia 31. End of Regulation—Lithuania 66, Croatia 66. End of 1st Overtime—Lithuania 72, Croatia 72. 3-Point goals—Lithuania 4-21 (R. Kurtinaitis 3-7, A. Sabonis 0-2, A. Karnisovas 0-2, S. Marciulionis 0-5, R. Vaisvila 0-1, M. Zukauskas 0-1, S. Stombergas 1-2, D. Lukminas 0-1) Croatia 5-17 (A. Komazec 0-1, V. Alanovic 0-2, D. Marcelic 0-2, V. Perasovic 1-1, T. Kukoc 3-7, S. Rimac 1-2, D. Mulaomerovic 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Lithuania 31 (A. Sabonis 14) Croatia 38 (D. Radja 12). Assists—Lithuania 16 (R. Vaisvila 6) Croatia 9 (T. Kukoc 6). Total Fouls—Lithuania NA, Croatia NA. A—NA.

AUSTRALIA 111, SOUTH KOREA 88

AUSTRALIA: Ronaldson 4-7 0-0 10, Gaze 11-17 3-4 26, Heal 7-14 4-5 23, Bradtke 7-8 1-2 15, Vlahov 5-10 5-6 15, Maher 0-3 0-0 0, Fisher 5-7 4-4 14, Reidy 0-0 0-0 0, MacKinnon 3-6 1-2 7, Dorge 0-5 1-2 1. **Totals 42-77 19-25 111.**

SOUTH KOREA: Kang 4-7 0-0 11, Hur 3-7 0-0 9, Chun 2-5 0-0 4, Jung 10-15 3-5 23, Chung 3-5 0-0 6, Lee 1-6 0-0 2, Yang 2-3 0-0 6, Hyun 3-3 2-2 8, Moon 6-14 0-0 17, Oh 1-6 0-0 2. **Totals 35-71 5-7 88.**

Halftime—Australia 64-37. 3-Point goals—Australia 8-25 (Heal 5-12, Ronaldson 2-4, Gaze 1-4, Vlahov 0-1, Fisher 0-1, Maher 0-3). South Korea 13-33 (Moon 5-12, Kang 3-4, Hur 3-6, Yang 2-3, Chun 0-1, Jung 0-2, Lee 0-2, Oh 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Australia 44 (Bradtke 9), South Korea 22 (Jung 8). Assists—Australia 25 (Heal 11), South Korea 30 (Kang 8). Total fouls—Australia 14, South Korea 22. A—NA.

YUGOSLAVIA 71, GREECE 63

YUGOSLAVIA: D.Bodiroga 1-5 0-0 3, P.Danilovic 5-12 3-4 16, S.Obradovic 1-4 0-0 3, N.Loncar 0-0 0-0 0, Z. Paspalj 0-1 0-2 0, M. Beric 0-0 0-0 0, A. Djordevic 5-8 2-2 14, Z. Rebraca 4-4 0-0 8, V. Divac 3-5 0-0 6, Z. Savic 9-12 3-6 21, D. Tomasevic 0-0 0-0 0, M. Topic 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 28-51 8-14 71**

GREECE: E. Bakatsias 1-3 0-0 2, C. Patavoukas 2-3 0-0 5, P. Yiannakis 2-4 1-2 6, D. Papanikolaou 0-0 0-0 0, G. Sigalas 2-7 0-0 6, E. Kakiousis 0-0 0-0 0, F. Alvertis 0-3 1-2 1, N. Economou 4-12 6-6 15, D. Agelidis 0-0 0-0 0, P. Fassoulas 9-14 3-8 21, E. Rentzias 0-0 0-0 0, T. Christodoulou 3-9 0-0 7. **Totals 23-65 11-18 63**

Halftime—Greece 30, Yugoslavia 30. 3—Point goals-Yugoslavia 7-14 (D. Bodiroga 1-1, P. Danilovic 3-8, S. Obradovic 1-2, A. Djordevic 2-2, Z. Savic 0-1) Greece 6-9 (E. Bakatsias 0-1, C. Patavoukas 1-2, P. Yiannakis 1-1, G. Sigalas 2-4, F. Alvertis 0-1, N. Economou 1-6, T. Christodoulou 1-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Yugoslavia 28 (V. Divac 8) Greece 0 (P. Fassoulas 10). Assists—Yugoslavia 16 (A. Djordevic 6) Greece 8 (G. Sigalas 4). Total Fouls—Yugoslavia NA, Greece NA. A—NA.

Women's Volleyball

The Associated Press

Pool A

	W	L	Pts
China	1	0	2
South Korea	1	0	2
United States	1	0	2
Japan	0	1	0
Netherlands	0	1	0
Ukraine	0	1	0

Pool B

	W	L	Pts
Brazil	1	0	2
Cuba	1	0	2
Russia	1	0	2
Canada	0	1	0
Germany	0	1	0
Peru	0	1	0

Saturday, July 20
China 3, Netherlands 0 (15-10, 15-5, 15-7)
Russia 3, Germany 0 (15-5, 15-10, 15-7)
Cuba 3, Canada 0 (15-8, 15-8, 15-5)
South Korea 3, Japan 0 (15-10, 15-12, 15-10)
United States 3, Ukraine 0 (15-8, 15-5, 15-11)
Brazil 3, Peru 0 (15-7, 15-1, 15-5)

Men's Soccer Glance

The Associated Press
All Times CDT

FIRST ROUND
Group A

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Argentina	1	0	0	3	1	3
Portugal	1	0	0	2	0	3
United States	0	1	0	1	3	0
Tunisia	0	1	0	0	2	0

Saturday, July 20
At Washington
Portugal 2, Tunisia 0
At Birmingham, Ala.
Argentina 3, United States 1

Group B

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
France	1	0	0	2	0	3
Spain	1	0	0	1	0	3
Australia	0	1	0	0	2	0
Saudi Arabia	0	1	0	0	1	0

Saturday, July 20
At Orlando, Fla.
Spain 1, Saudi Arabia 0
At Miami
France 2, Australia 0

Group C

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Italy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ghana	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mexico	0	0	0	0	0	0
South Korea	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sunday, July 21
At Birmingham, Ala.
Italy vs. Mexico, 3 p.m.
At Washington
Ghana vs. South Korea, 4:30 p.m.

Group D

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Brazil	0	0	0	0	0	0
Japan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hungary	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nigeria	0	0	0	0	0	0

Sunday, July 21
At Miami
Brazil vs. Japan, 5:30 p.m.
At Orlando, Fla.
Hungary vs. Nigeria, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday's Capsules

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of Saturday's events at the Summer Olympics:

BASKETBALL: Lithuania overcame the loss of several key players to edge Croatia 83-81 in two overtimes. Australia built a 36-point advantage on the way to a 111-88 victory over South Korea. Yugoslavia avoided an upset by Greece by closing the game with a 15-5 run for a 71-63 victory. China pulled out a 70-67 win over Angola.

BASEBALL: Defending gold medal-winner Cuba opened with a 19-8 win over Australia behind the hitting of Antonio Pacheco, who set an Olympic record with seven RBIs. Japan, also a medal contender, got three homers to win 12-2. The game was called in the seventh inning by the Olympics' 10-run rule.

FENCING: Russia's Aleksandr Beketov eliminated a pair of defending medalists and defeated fellow Olympic rookie Ivan Trevejo-Perez of Cuba 15-14 to win the gold medal in men's individual epee.

FIELD HOCKEY: The U.S. women salvaged a 1-1 tie with the Netherlands when Marcia Pankratz of Wakefield, Mass., scored on a deflection with 1:57 left. The U.S. men fell 4-0 in their opener to perennial world powerhouse Pakistan. American men are winless in 24 Olympic games.

JUDO: David Khakhaleichvili of Georgia, a favorite to repeat as the heavyweight champion, was disqualified when he missed the weigh-in for his first-round match. Khakhaleichvili went to the wrong site. France's David Douillet won the gold medal. The women's heavyweight champion was Sun Fuming of China.

SOCCER: Hernan Crespo and Diego Simeone scored second-half goals to lead Argentina to a 3-1 win over the United States in an opening-round match in Birmingham, Ala. The paid attendance of 81,067 was the sixth-largest crowd to watch an American soccer team play.

SHOOTING: China's Wang Yifu lost the gold medal to Roberto Di Donna of Italy with a dreadful final shot in the men's 10-meter air pistol event and fainted minutes later. Officials said Wang collapsed because of the heat.

VOLLEYBALL: Sisters Bev and Elaina Oden dominated the first set and the United States beat Ukraine 15-8, 15-5, 15-11 in women's volleyball. Rebuilding after two poor showings recently, China opened with a 15-10, 15-5, 15-7 victory over the Netherlands. Bronze medalists in Seoul in 1988, the Chinese finished seventh out of eight teams in Barcelona, then were eighth in the 1994 World Cup.

WATER POLO: Three-time champion Yugoslavia, banned from the Barcelona Games because of United Nations sanctions, opened this year's competition with an 11-8 victory over the Netherlands. Hungary, the 1995 FINA World Cup champion, defeated Russia 8-7 on a lob by Tamas Kasas with eight seconds left.

WRESTLING (GRECO-ROMAN): World champion Dennis Hall was one of six Americans to win opening-round matches.

Saturday's Scores

Field Hockey
Men: Spain 1, Germany 0; Pakistan 4, United States 0; Argentina 1, India 0
Women: US 1, Netherlands 1, tie; Australia 4, Spain 0; Germany 2, Argentina 0; South Korea 5, Britain 0
Water Polo: Yugoslavia 10, Netherlands 6; Hungary 8, Russia 7; Croatia 8, Greece 5; Spain 9, Germany 3; Ukraine 6, Romania 6, tie; Italy 10, United States 7

US Athletes Fared

The Associated Press

FENCING
Men
Epee First Round
Robert Leroux, France def. Tamir Bloom, Millburn, N.J., 15-9.
Ivan Kovacs, Hungary def. Michael Marx, Portland, Ore., 15-6.
Mauricio Rivas Nieto, Colombia def. James Carpenter, Canton, Conn., 15-9.

JUDO
Men
Heavyweight First Round
Rouslan Charapov, Belarus, def. Damon Keeve, San Francisco, ippon, 3:02, eliminated. Women
Heavyweight First Round
Heidi Burnett, Australia, def. Colleen Rosensteel, Colorado Springs, ippon, 3:45, eliminated.

SHOOTING
Men
10-meter Air Pistol First Round
(did not qualify)
41. Neal Caloia, Cottage Grove, Ore., 571
44. Ben Amonette, Radford, Va., 569
Trap Qualification Round
4. (tie) Josh Lakatos, Pasadena, Calif., 74
11. (tie) Lance Bade, Ridgefield, Wash., 73
24. (tie) Bret Erickson, Buena Vista, Ga., 72
Women
10-meter Air Rifle First Round
(did not qualify)
13. Elizabeth Bourland, Wichita Falls, Texas, 392
38. Nancy Napolski, Downers Grove, Ill., 386

SWIMMING
Men 100 breaststroke
A Finals— 6, Kurt Grote, San Diego, 1:01.69
200 freestyle
B Finals—4, John Piersma, Huntsville, Ala., 1:49.90
A Finals—7, Josh Davis, San Antonio, 1:48.54
Women 100 freestyle
A Finals—4, Amy van Dyken, Englewood, Colo., 55.11
400 Medley
A Finals—2, Allison Wagner, Gainesville, Fla., 4:42.03 (SILVER). 8, Whitney Metzler, Glen Rock, Pa., 4:46.20

WRESTLING (GRECO-ROMAN)
48kg (105.5 pounds)
First Round—Mujaahid Maynard, Colorado Springs, pinned Jose Ochoa, Venezuela, 2:31.
Second Round—Zafa Gulyov, Russia, def. Mujaahid Maynard, Colorado Springs, 6-0
57kg (125.5 pounds)
First Round—Dennis Hall, Stevens Points, Wis., def. Seref Eroglu, Turkey, 3-0 OT
Second Round—Dennis Hall, Stevens Points, Wis., def. Chi-Ho Park, South Korea, 3-2
68kg (149.5 pounds)
First Round—Rodney Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., def. Jose Escobar, Columbia 6-1
Second Round—Liubal Coles, Cuba, def. Rodney Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., 4-0

Medals Table

The Associated Press
Through July 20, 10 medals

	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	0	2	3	5
China	2	2	0	4
United States	**0**	**2**	**1**	**3**
Belgium	1	0	1	2
France	1	0	1	2
Cuba	0	2	0	2
Bulgaria	0	0	2	2
Hungary	0	0	2	2
Ireland	1	0	0	1
Italy	1	0	0	1
Poland	1	0	0	1
Russia	1	0	0	1
Turkey	1	0	0	1
New Zealand	1	0	0	1
Brazil	0	1	0	1
Spain	0	1	0	1
Australia	0	0	1	1
Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1

Records

ATLANTA (AP) — Records set at the Summer Olympics:

WORLD
Swimming
Men
100 breaststroke Prelims
Fred Deburghgraeve, Belgium, 1 minute, 00.60 seconds, (Old Record: 1:00.95, Karoly Guttler, Hungary, August 8, 1993).

OLYMPIC
Shooting
Men
10 Air Pistol Prelims
Yifu Wang, China, 587 points (Old Record: Sorin Babii, Romania, 586, July 28, 1982).
Women
10 Air Rifle Prelims
Petra Horneber, Germany, 397 points (Old Record: Vessela Letcheva, Bulgaria and Kab-Soon Yeo, South Korea, 396, 1992).


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British Open Results, Tee Times

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Third Round

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the 125th British Open at the 6,892-yard, par-71 Royal Lytham and St. Annes Golf Club (a-amateur):

Tom Lehman	67-67-64	198
Nick Faldo	68-68-68	204
Vijay Singh	69-67-69	205
Mark Brooks	67-70-68	205
Fred Couples	67-70-69	206
Shigeki Maruyama	68-70-69	207
Ernie Els	68-67-71	206
Steve Stricker	71-70-66	207
Darren Clarke	70-68-69	207
Mark McCumber	67-69-71	207
Carl Mason	69-70-70	209
Loren Roberts	67-69-72	208
Mark O'Meara	67-69-72	208
Brad Faxon	67-73-68	208
Paul McGinley	69-65-74	208
David Duval	76-67-66	209
Rocco Mediate	69-70-69	208
Hidemichi Tanaka	67-71-70	208
Greg Turner	72-69-68	209
Padraig Harrington	68-68-73	209
David Gilford	71-67-71	209
Frank Nobilo	70-72-68	210
Jesper Parnevik	72-69-69	210
Mark McNulty	69-71-70	210
Greg Norman	71-68-71	210
Peter Mitchell	71-68-71	210
Corey Pavin	70-68-74	210
Peter Hedblom	70-65-75	210
Jeff Maggert	69-70-72	211
Jim Furyk	68-71-72	211
a-Tiger Woods	75-66-70	211
Alexander Cejka	73-67-71	211
Paul Broadhurst	65-72-74	211
Nick Price	68-73-71	212
Ben Crenshaw	73-68-71	212
Roger Chapman	72-70-70	212
Jeff Sluman	72-70-70	212
Tom Kite	77-66-69	212
Stephen Ames	71-72-69	212
John Daly	70-73-69	212
Brian Barnes	73-70-69	212
Michael Welch	71-68-73	212
Jack Nicklaus	69-66-77	212
Mark James	70-68-75	213
Eamonn Darcy	73-69-71	213
Jay Haas	70-72-71	213
David Frost	70-72-71	213
Sandy Lyle	71-69-73	213
Robert Allenby	74-68-71	213
Richard Boxall	72-70-71	213
Scott Simpson	71-69-73	213
Bob Charles	71-72-71	214
Tommy Tolles	73-70-71	214
Payne Stewart	70-73-71	214
Gordon Law	74-69-71	214
Bradley Hughes	70-69-75	214
D.A. Weibring	71-72-72	215
Klas Eriksson	68-75-72	215
Curtis Strange	71-72-72	215
Phil Mickelson	72-71-72	215
Michael Jonzon	69-73-73	215
Todd Hamilton	71-70-74	215
Costantino Rocca	71-70-74	215
David A. Russell	70-72-74	216
Carl Suneson	73-69-74	216
Eduardo Romero	70-71-75	216
Mark Calcavecchia	72-68-76	216
Jim Payne	72-71-73	216
Rick Todd	74-69-73	216
Brett Ogle	70-73-73	216
Peter Jacobsen	72-70-74	216
Billy Mayfair	70-72-74	216
Retief Goosen	72-71-74	217
Craig Stadler	71-71-75	217
Howard Clark	72-71-76	219
Arnaud Langenaeken	72-71-77	220
Domingo Hospital	75-68-77	220

Tee Times

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Tee times for the final round Sunday of the British Open:

All Times A.M. CDT

2:10 — Domingo Hospital, Spain; marker

2:20 — Arnaud Langenaeken, Belgium; Howard Clark, England

2:30 — Craig Stadler, United States; Retief Goosen, South Africa

2:40 — Mark Calcavecchia, United States; Eduardo Romero, Argentina

2:50 — Carl Suneson, Spain; David A. Russell, England

3 — Billy Mayfair, United States; Peter Jacobsen, United States

3:10 — Brett Ogle, Australia; Rick Todd, Canada

3:20 — Jim Payne, England; Costantino Rocca, Italy

3:30 — Todd Hamilton, Canada; Michael Jonzon, Sweden

3:40 — Phil Mickelson, United States; Curtis Strange, United States

3:50 — Klas Eriksson, Sweden; D.A. Weibring, United States

4 — Bradley Hughes, Australia; Gordon Law, England

4:10 — Payne Stewart, United States; Tommy Tolles, United States

4:20 — Mark James, England; Bob Charles, New Zealand

4:30 — Scott Simpson, United States; Sandy Lyle, Scotland

4:40 — Robert Allenby, Australia; Richard Boxall, England

4:50 — Jay Haas, United States; David Frost, South Africa

5 — Jack Nicklaus, United States; Eamonn Darcy, Ireland

5:10 — Ben Crenshaw, United States; Michael Welch, England

5:20 — Jeff Sluman, United States; Nick Price, Zimbabwe

5:30 — Brian Barnes, Scotland; Roger Chapman, England

5:40 — Stephen Ames, Trinidad & Tobago; John Daly, United States

5:50 — Paul Broadhurst, England; Tom Kite, United States

6 — Jeff Maggert, United States; Jim Furyk, United States

6:10 — a-Tiger Woods, United States; Alexander Cejka, Germany

6:20 — Corey Pavin, United States; Peter Hedblom, Sweden

6:30 — Greg Norman, Australia; Peter Mitchell, England

6:40 — Jesper Parnevik, Sweden; Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe

6:50 — Frank Nobilo, New Zealand; Padraig Harrington, Ireland

7 — David Gilford, England; Greg Turner, New Zealand

7:10 — David Duval, United States; Paul McGinley, Ireland

7:20 — Mark O'Meara, United States; Loren Roberts, United States

7:30 — Carl Mason, England; Hidemichi Tanaka, Japan

7:40 — Rocco Mediate, United States; Brad Faxon, United States

7:50 — Mark McCumber, United States; Shigeki Maruyama, Japan

8 — Darren Clarke, Northern Ireland; Steve Stricker, United States

8:10 — Fred Couples, United States; Ernie Els, South Africa

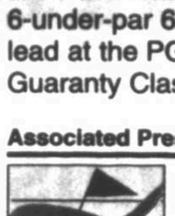
8:20 — Vijay Singh, Fiji; Mark Brooks, United States

8:30 — Nick Faldo, England; Tom Lehman, United States

Kraft leading PGA event

■ Former champion fires a 6-under-par 66 to grab the lead at the PGA Deposit Guaranty Classic.

Associated Press



MADISON, Miss. — Greg Kraft, a former winner of the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic, fired a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead going into the final round.

Kraft matched his score in Friday's second round, giving him a 54-hole total of 16-under 200. The 32-year-old won the DGGC three years ago at Hattiesburg, Miss., before it came an official PGA Tour stop.

Bobby Wadkins, Kirk Triplett, David Edwards and Willie Wood were in a four-way tie for second place at 15-under 201. Neal Lancaster was three strokes off the lead.

Four others were within four strokes of the lead, including first-round leader Mike Sullivan and second-round leader Keith Clearwater.

Clearwater, who broke the par-72, 7,157-yard Annandale Golf Club course record with a sizzling 11-under 61 Friday, struggled to a 72. His round included a hole-in-one on the second hole and a triple bogey on the 14th.

Kraft missed the cut in eight of the first nine tournaments he entered this year on the PGA Tour. The only cut he made in that four-month stretch was the AT&T Pebble Beach, and that tournament was canceled after two rounds.

He turned things around soon after that. Kraft tied for fifth at Houston and for 10th in the Byron Nelson Classic the next week. He then tied for 13th in the Kemper Open and tied for 11th in the Buick Classic before missing the cut in two of the last three times out.

Kraft, who took last week off, was in no danger of missing the cut this week. He followed two solid opening rounds with another one Saturday under hot, humid 90-plus degree conditions. He made seven birdies and just one bogey, that after his tee shot went into the water on the 17th hole.

Kraft birdied Nos. 2, 5, 7 and 9, 10, 11 and 18.

Wadkins, a 22-year veteran who has never won on tour, played a bogey-free round that included four birdies.

Graham rips international Cup players

By Ron Lesko
AP Sports Writer

COON RAPIDS, Minn. — One day after resigning under pressure as captain of the International Team in the Presidents Cup, David Graham ripped the players who pushed for his removal.

"I must say that I am grossly offended by the outrageous and unacceptable behavior of the players of the International Team and the international organizations involved," Graham said in a statement issued Saturday while he was competing in the second round of the Burnet Senior PGA Classic.

"Through their action (Friday), they have attacked my credibility, my reputation and my commitment to the success of the Presidents Cup. Furthermore, they have cast a shadow over this event that may never heal."

The second Presidents Cup will be played in September in Manassas, Va., site of the inaugural event in 1994. It is a Ryder Cup-style competition between the United States and foreign players from non-Ryder Cup nations.

A brief statement issued Friday at the 125th British Open said that Graham quit at the request of Brent Chalmers and Brian Allan, executive directors of the South African and Australian tours.

"It's too bad," Palmer said after his round Saturday. "I think the whole situation is too bad. It doesn't do the players of the International Team any great justice."

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OPEN: Lehman leading another major

(From 1C)

scenario. In that sense it is quite similar. But it's a different period of time, a different golf course," Faldo said, sounding like he wanted to add that it also was a different opponent.

"But the objective is still the same," he said. "To shoot a great score and see what happens. I've got to aim for 63 tomorrow."

There was an eerie sense of familiarity to Lehman's position.

Here he was once again leading a major championship going to the final round, the fourth time in three years he has been in the last group on Sunday in a major, most recently at the U.S. Open last month when he finished second to Steve Jones.

Yet Lehman has never won a major.

And here was Faldo once again making a birdie on the 17th hole — just like he did at Augusta — to force a final-round pairing with the man he has to catch, as he tries for his seventh major and fourth British Open.

"Being in the last group again may help," Faldo said after his 68 put him at 9-under-par 204. "If anything is going to happen, it is the best place to be."

Mark Brooks and Vijay Singh were seven strokes back at 205, with Ernie Els and Fred Couples at 206.

Jack Nicklaus, who started one stroke behind midway leaders Lehman and Paul McGinley, shot a 77, the 11th time since the 1986 Masters he's shot 76 or higher in the third round of a major championship. McGinley fell back with a 74.

Nearly everyone fell back on another sunny, relatively calm day at Lytham, mostly because Lehman was putting up numbers that were impossible to match.

His eight-birdie, one-bogey round in which me made a half-dozen putts from 12 feet or longer, broke the Lytham course record of 65 and was just a single stroke off the lowest score ever in any major championship.

"It was definitely one the the best rounds I've ever shot, if not the best," Lehman said. "I don't think I could have putted any better."

He started quickly with birdies on four of the first six holes — all from 15 feet or longer — and made a 10-foot birdie putt on No. 9 to turn the front in 30.

Lehman picked up three more birdies on the back nine — Nos. 11, 14 and 16 — and made his only bogey when he drove into a bunker on the last hole and could only pitch back to the fairway.

Asked if Faldo's comeback at the Masters crossed his mind, Lehman said: "You mean like lightning striking twice? Yeah."

Then, with resolve in his voice and determination in his eyes, he said, "This is a different place, a different time. It's my tournament to win or my tournament to lose. I'm going to try to not pay attention to him tomorrow."

Lehman played well the three previous times he was in the last group on Sunday. He shot a 71 at the U.S. Open on a very difficult course, but Jones slipped by him with a 69.

Lehman finished third when he was in the last group of the 1995 U.S. Open, and was runnerup when paired in the final group with winner Jose Maria Olazabal in the 1994 Masters.

"One of the biggest things was actually losing to Olazabal in 1994," Lehman said, explaining his confidence. "I felt like I held up under the pressure."

Faldo has proven over and over again he can hold up under pressure. He also played brilliantly on Saturday but putted nowhere near as well as Lehman, missing four makeable birdie putts in the first five holes and three-putting No. 4 from 18 feet for a bogey.

Taking advantage of the easiest stretch on the course, Faldo played Nos. 6 through 11 at 5 under par, making an eagle on No. 6 when he hit a driver and a 9-iron to 25 feet on the par-5.

He gave two strokes back on the difficult closing holes, making bogeys on 14 and 16 when he drove into the rough then hit greenside bunkers on both.

The key birdie on No. 17 came when he hit a 7-iron to 2 feet.

"I wasn't trying to hit it there," Faldo said. "That was my break of the week."

Lehman's lead was the largest going into the final round of the British Open since Tony Lema was up by seven strokes in 1964. He won by five.

Four times on the PGA Tour this year, a player has taken a six-stroke lead into the final round and only Norman was not able to protect it.

"It's like a pitcher having his good stuff and hitting the corners," Lehman said of his round.

He'll need his good stuff again on Sunday against Faldo.

Eagle on 18 gives Dent Burnet lead

By Ron Lesko
AP Sports Writer



COON RAPIDS, Minn. — An eagle at the par-5 18th produced the leader once again at the Burnet Senior Classic on Saturday, but this time it was Jim Dent who used the finishing hole to jump to the front of the field.

Dent hit a fairway driver 260 yards to 25 feet on No. 18, then made the putt on the 535-yard hole to take a one-shot lead. On a day when swirling winds prevented anyone from breaking away, the field was bunched at the top.

There were 17 players within four shots of first-round leader Jimmy Powell when play began Saturday, and 18 were within four shots of Dent with one round remaining at the 6,909-yard Bunker Hills Golf Course.

Dent, who started the day three shots behind Powell, bogeyed three of his first six holes. But he had five birdies and an eagle the rest of the way to shoot a 4-under 68. His two-day total of 8-under 136 was one stroke better than J.C. Snead, Tom Wargo, Al Geiberger and Vicente Fernandez.



AP Laserphoto

Defending champion Raymond Floyd follows through on his drive on No. 18 at the Senior PGA Tour Burnet Classic.

Larry Gilbert, Jim Colbert, Hale Irwin and Bruce Crampton were at 138. Powell, who eagled No. 18 to take the lead on Friday, followed his first-round 65 with a 74 and was among four players three shots back.

Dent three-putted No. 3 and hit into bunkers on his way to two more bogeys at Nos. 5 and 6. He got medication before playing No. 7, and promptly made his first birdie by hitting a 9-iron to four feet.

Burton has one-stroke advantage

By Jeff Donn
Associated Press



AGAWAM, Mass. — While her opposition battled wind gusts, Brandie Burton breezed into the lead of the Friendly's Classic.

Burton sank a 60-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday, completing a 6-under-par 66 that gave her a one-stroke lead after three rounds.

"I just made loads of putts today," Burton said. "Many, many feet of putts." She also dropped a 25-footer on No. 3 and a 35-footer on No. 5 in overtaking 36-hole leader Mardi Lunn.

Burton completed three rounds at 11-under 205, a shot better than Lunn, who shot a 70 on Saturday.

Though one of the best putters on the tour, Burton surprised even herself at 18.

Lunn, a close friend of Burton who sometimes rooms with her at events, fell back with three-putt bogeys at Nos. 8 and 9. "I found it difficult to putt today. It was blowing you around, and your balls were kind of shaking."

Dottie Pepper, who has won twice this season, dropped five strokes off the pace after a 73. Two-time U.S. Women's Open winner Annika Sorenstam (72) and Connie Chillemi (74) were at 213.

Burton had the best of it on a day when wind gusts reached 30 mph at the 6,381-yard Crestview Country Club course. Burton pulled ahead with three birdies on the last four holes.

Her final 60-foot putt on No. 18 rolled 12 feet to the left of the hole, broke heavily to the right, nearly ran out of gas, and just barely dropped in.

Lunn and Pepper, who were in the last pairing, played a bit of can-you-top-this on the front nine.

Pepper opened the show with a hole-in-one on the 185-yard No. 6. Lunn, whose tee shot was only 6 feet from the hole, made her birdie putt, then displayed some magic of her own on No. 7 when she dropped an 85-footer for an improbable birdie.

It gave her a four-shot lead but bogeys on the next two holes brought her back to the field.

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Mart to st

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Wr



race on the 31-ra schedule, Martin pointing 10th in th

But the two-tim up said his pole Saturday in the r clusion to qualify er indication that Racing are rever the first half of th

"We had more in the first half (o year than this ye after a lap of 168.4 his second pole of I think my race the corner on tha

"We've been the last four or fiv pleased with the t I believe we're go ical second half t

Both Martin an are known for st ishes.

"In the first some pretty bad Martin said. "We good luck, and n equipment to tal it."

The pole was t tin at the 2.5-mile tional Raceway a career.

The 41-car line one qualifying se was to be the ope time trials was Friday after only completed laps.

Qualifying re morning, with degrees cooler less humidity. Sti Jr.'s fast lap of 1 good enough for

Morgan Shephe

Riis le Tour d

Associated Pre

SAINT-EMIL Denmark's Bjar his lead in the T Saturday, and just about assur cycling classic.

Runnerup Jar many won the 4 time t. al on the day and threw Riis, but it was n that.

Ullrich nearly overall lead wn 20th stage of the two minutes, 18 Riis.

But Riis, who nearly 4 minutes finished fourth and held a lead day was over.

"I didn't want jersey, but it v today. I didn't k said Ullrich, wh in second place

Ullrich covere through France country from Saint-Emilion i utes, 31 second faster than secc Miguel Indurain

Indurain, who become the first

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Martin wins pole to start Miller 500

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer


Miller 500

LONG POND, Pa. — Mark Martin is ready to turn his season around.

Entering the Miller 500 on Sunday, the 17th race on the 31-race Winston Cup schedule, Martin stands a disappointing 10th in the standings.

But the two-time series runnerup said his pole-winning effort Saturday in the rain-delayed conclusion to qualifying is just another indication that he and the Roush Racing are reversing the trend of the first half of the season.

"We had more competitive cars in the first half (of the season) last year than this year," Martin said after a lap of 168.410 mph gave him his second pole of the season. "But I think my race team has turned the corner on that.

"We've been real competitive the last four or five races. I'm real pleased with the turn of events and I believe we're going to have a typical second half this year."

Both Martin and the Roush team are known for strong season finishes.

"In the first half, we've had some pretty bad luck at times," Martin said. "We're due for some good luck, and now we've got the equipment to take advantage of it."

The pole was the third for Martin at the 2.5-mile Pocono International Raceway and the 30th of his career.

The 41-car lineup was set with one qualifying session after what was to be the opening round of the time trials was cut short by rain Friday after only five drivers had completed laps.

Qualifying resumed Saturday morning, with temperatures 15 degrees cooler and considerably less humidity. Still, Johnny Benson Jr.'s fast lap of 166.741 Friday was good enough for sixth on the grid.

Morgan Shepherd made it an all-Ford Thunderbird front row with a lap of 167.482, followed by the Chevrolet Monte Carlo of Bobby Labonte at 167.479, the Ford of Geoff Bodine at 166.957 and the Pontiacs of Ward Burton at 166.945 and rookie Benson.

Rounding out the top 10 were Ricky Rudd at 166.688, Dale Earnhardt at 166.676, Jeff Burton at 166.673 and Derrike Cope at 166.645.

Series leader Terry Labonte, who is 18 points ahead of Earnhardt, qualified 21st at 165.542, while third-place Jeff Gordon, the defending series champion and winner of the UAW-GM 500 last month at Pocono, was 15th at 166.248.

Dale Jarrett, a winner of this race last year, qualified 20th. Robert Yates Racing teammate Ernie Irvan, who won the most recent Winston Cup event, the Pepsi 400 on July 6 at Daytona, will start 35th.

Gordon won the pole for the June race with a track record 169.725. Although Martin's fast lap Saturday didn't approach that, his speed was considerably faster than the event record of 163.869 set in 1994 by Bodine.

In fact, the top 35 qualifiers were faster than the previous mark on the triangular-shaped layout, which has been repaved since last season.

Martin thought he might have been too conservative on his qualifying lap.

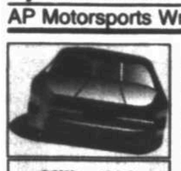
"I left a little bit in most of the corners because if you try too hard and you mess up, it costs you a whole lot more than a tenth (of a second)," he said. "A tenth might cost you the pole and you might start fourth or third. But, if you mess up really bad and lose a half-second, you start 30th or something, and that really makes it a long, uphill battle on Sunday."

That is likely to be the case for Hut Stricklin, who crashed hard during his qualifying attempt and will have to start from the rear of the field in a backup car.


AP Laserphoto
Terry Labonte, the current Winston Cup points leaders, checks his car's equipment before Saturday's practice round at the Miller 500.

Top NASCAR drivers not always early risers

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer


Miller 500 Notebook

LONG POND, Pa. — Getting up early can be tough on anybody, even race drivers.

On Saturday, the cream of Winston Cup racing had to not only rise early, but be ready to qualify for Sunday's Miller 500 at 9 a.m., about the time that practice usually begins.

The unusual procedure came about because rain interrupted qualifying on Friday.

For some of them, early qualifying wasn't an easy adjustment.

"Most drivers are lazy people and don't get up before 9:30 or 10 o'clock," said Kyle Petty, who qualified 26th in the 41-car lineup. "You woke us up at seven and brought us out and told us we had to run fast right off the bat. That makes it tough.

"When you practice, you get in a rhythm. For that one lap, you know you're going to have to put everything you've got that one day on the line.

"We did that yesterday afternoon up until time to qualify, and all of a sudden it rained. So you go home, think about it, watch a movie, you watch the news and you lose that intensity level a little bit, I think. When you come out in the morning like this, you just get the best lap you can."

Jimmy Spencer, who qualified 18th, put it more succinctly: "The track is in excellent shape, but I don't think the drivers are ready for it."

On the other hand, pole-winner Mark Martin shrugged off the early start, saying, "Obviously, it didn't effect me."

OLYMPIAN NUMBERS: Budweiser is one of the official sponsors of the Olympics and has come up with a way to bring a little of the Olympic spirit to Winston Cup racing while the Games are going on in Atlanta.

This weekend at Pocono Raceway and the next two weekends at Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Bristol Motor Speedway, Ken Schrader's No. 25 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet, also sponsored by the beer company, will be decked out in red, white and blue and will carry the number of medals won by U.S. athletes.

The number will be updated each morning at the racetrack, with the on-car display showing totals of gold, silver and bronze for the Americans.

PRESSURE PROOF: People keep asking Terry Labonte if the pressure has increased on the 1984 Winston Cup champ since he took the points lead from Dale Earnhardt last week at Loudon, N.H.

"I'm not worried about pressure," said Labonte, who holds an 18-point lead over Earnhardt and 116 over defending champion Jeff Gordon entering the Miller 500 on Sunday at Pocono International Raceway. "If we've got fuel pressure and oil pressure, that's all I'm worried about."

The driver known as "The Iceman" because of his cool, quiet demeanor, said there is a considerable difference between what is is happening this season and the way it was for him in his championship season.

"I already had that money spent before I won it in '84," Labonte explained. "I don't have a penny of this spent."

Lakers GM 'tired' of Shaq hoopla

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — While many in Los Angeles are elated by the high-priced signing of Shaquille O'Neal by the Lakers, the man who made it happen is not overjoyed with the media explosion that preceded it.

Jerry West, a former Lakers star and now the team's executive vice president, said the weeklong pursuit of the 7-foot-1 center has left him tired — of deal-making and of the media.

"Very bothersome, very, very distasteful," West told the Los Angeles Times in an interview published Saturday. "It's taken a horrible toll on me. A horrible toll."

West said he was particularly bothered by the media speculation that the Lakers had tampered with O'Neal to snatch him away from the Orlando Magic.

"I've enjoyed a wonderful relationship with the media," West said. "Absolutely wonderful. But to read some of the things that you read, that were not even close to being true, it's really disturbing to me.

"If something is honest and right on, I have no problem with that. I just think because people chasing stories and chasing rumors, it has left a scar on me."

The pressure of the deal also took its toll, he said.

"I think sitting in agent Leonard Armato's room and waiting for Shaquille O'Neal to show up at about 2:30 in the morning, I think if he hadn't of shown up and signed that contract, I might have jumped out of that 60th-floor window," West said. "That's how emotionally spent I was."

On Thursday, O'Neal signed a $120 million contract with the Lakers, the most lucrative total package in team sports history. Expectations match the money, with the team hoping O'Neal could fill the role of Magic Johnson as both a player and a fan draw.

In going after O'Neal, West put more than money on the line. The Lakers also traded Vlade Divac, Anthony Peeler and George Lynch.

"A huge risk," West said. "An absolutely huge risk. We would have gotten egg on our face maybe, because there were still other options left."

Riis leads tour going into Tour de France final stage

Associated Press

SAINT-EMILION, France — Denmark's Bjarne Riis protected his lead in the Tour de France on Saturday, and headed for Paris just about assured he will win the cycling classic.

Runnerup Jan Ullrich of Germany won the 40-mile individual time t. al on the race's next-to-last day and threw a brief scare into Riis, but it was nothing more than that.

Ullrich nearly moved into the overall lead when he finished the 20th stage of the 21-stage race in two minutes, 18 seconds ahead of Riis.

But Riis, who started the day nearly 4 minutes ahead of Ullrich, finished fourth in the time trial, and held a lead of 1:41 when the day was over.

"I didn't want to take the yellow jersey, but it was great to win today. I didn't know I could do it," said Ullrich, who is likely to finish in second place in his first Tour.

Ullrich covered the flat course through France's Bordeaux wine country from Bordeaux city to Saint-Emilion in 1 hour, 15 minutes, 31 seconds — 56 seconds faster than second-place finisher Miguel Indurain of Spain.

Indurain, who failed in his bid to become the first six-time winner of the Tour, held the lead in Saturday's stage until Ullrich crossed the line.

France's Richard Virenque finished seventh in the time trial, good enough to retain his overall third-place position.

Virenque could be the first French racer to finish in the top-three in France's national race since 1989, when Laurent Fignon finished second to American Greg Lemond.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Mid-City collects Big League shutout

The Midland Mid-City baseball team used a strong four-man pitching performance to key a 2-0 win over Brackenridge Saturday in the Big League Section 3 Tournament held Saturday at Simon Field.

The game sets up Sunday's 8 p.m. Winners Bracket final between Mid-City and Farmers Branch, the only two teams left in the tournament's winners bracket.

Mid-City allowed only one bloop hit in the fourth inning while getting 12 strikeouts in seven innings from Jason Rogers, Russell Dunlavy, Joey Schlaffer and Mike Carrasco.

The foursome got help offensively when Kody Groves led off the second inning against Breckenridge pitcher Cory Ruff with a solo blast over the right-field fence.

A manufactured run in the fourth gave Mid-City its second run. With two out and Dunlavy on third and Chad Villarreal on first after being hit by a pitch, Mid-City put the double steal into effect, and it produced with Dunlavy scoring.

Clay Johnston and Jason Rogers also had doubles for Mid-City.

In the first game of the day, Farmers Branch scored seven first-inning runs en route to a 11-0 win over San Angelo Southern. Jeff Kroeplin worked all five innings of the run-ruled game and allowed two hits to pick up the win. No other scores were reported.

Results from the Big League Section 3 Championship being played at Simon Field.

Saturday

Winners Bracket: Game 3. Farmers Branch 11, San Angelo 0; Game 4. Midland Mid-City 2, Breckenridge 0.

Losers' Bracket: Game 5. Weatherford vs. Brackenridge, (n).; Game 6. Jacksboro vs. San Angelo, (n).

Sunday

Winners Bracket: Farmers Branch vs. Midland Mid-City, 8 p.m.

Losers Bracket: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 5:30 p.m.

Northern one game from state

BORGER — The Midland Northern baseball team defeated San Angelo Northern 8-3 to put themselves in Monday's championship of the Section III Little League tournament.

Northern got a strong pitching performance from Eric Winston to make the 7 p.m. final.

Offensively, Winston also got a the team started when he drove in Patrick Smart in the first inning with a RBI single. Northern broke open the game with a three-RBI double by Chad Owens in the fifth. Nick Hand and Justin Stevens also had doubles and Daniel Stoval added a RBI.

Northern will face winner of San Angelo and Brownfield, who plays today. Brownfield stayed alive with a 8-2 win over Perryton. If Northern wins on Monday, the team will play in the state tournament in Waco.

Eastern splits Junior League games

LUBBOCK — The Midland Eastern baseball team defeated Olney 8-7 Saturday to stay alive in the Section III Junior League (13-year-old) tournament held at O'Banion Field.

Eastern, who lost to Abilene Northern 12-11 on Friday, received doubles from Danny Sanchez, Roan Marino and Paul Coder in the win. Coder's two-bagger was the game-winning hit.

On the mound, Matt Bose and Jeff Levea pitched Eastern to victory.

On Friday, Eastern came back from a 11-6 deficit, behind some strong hitting by Bose, who had three hits including a double and triple. Jayson Nix also had three hits including a double while Dustin Pitts came through with a two-RBI single. Anthony Munoz also had a triple.

Browning sinks hole-in-one

If Midland High football coach David Browning can coach as well as he hits a 7-iron, then 4-5A foes better beware.

The first-year Bulldog skipper had an ace on the third hole at Ranchland Hills Country Club on Saturday. The shot from 173 yards was witnessed by Greg Russell, Gary Mulloy and John Castillo.

Oilers waive Gray in procedural move

Associated Press

Training Camp Notes

SAN ANTONIO — The Oilers waived return specialist Mel Gray prior to Saturday's first workout, but they anticipate having him back on the team in a few days.

"It's just a kind of maneuvering," General Manager Floyd Reese said. 'We just couldn't get it done today. We more or less agreed to agree. He'll probably be in camp at least by Monday."

Gray came to the Oilers last season and set a club record with 53 kickoff returns, and his 1,183 yards was second on the Oilers' all-time list.

STAYING FOCUSED: Running back Rodney Thomas doesn't know how the team will be affected this season by the Oilers' future move to Tennessee. But he knows how it will affect him personally.

"I know where I'm going to be this year," he said. "Right now I'm in training camp. I'll have one practice at a time, one day at a time and one game at a time. That's what I'm doing this year. Everything else is left to those who make those decisions."

BARROW STILL UNSIGNED: Starting lineback Micheal Barrow remained out of camp and the only unsigned player in his bid for a multi-year contract and signing bonus.

Coach Jeff Fisher said Lemanski Hall would step into the starting lineup at right side linebacker during Barrow's absence.

"He'll be there until Micheal returns and probably after Micheal comes back," Fisher said.

GEORGE MAKES EARLY IMPRESSION: Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George made an early impression on veteran Oilers lineman Bruce Matthews.

"If physiques made you All-Pro, he'd be there already," Matthews said.

Pittsburgh Steelers

The Pittsburgh Steelers, who played the final game of the 1995 NFL season, picked up the first "victory" of 1996 on Saturday, beating the Washington Redksins 10-3 in a scrimmage at Latrobe, Pa.

Running back Jon Vaughn scored the only touchdown for the AFC champions on a 1-yard run before a crowd of more than 4,000 at St. Vincent College.

Steelers second-year quarterback Kordell Stewart completed five of seven passes for 112 yards. He threw three completions for 56 yards to rookie Jahine Arnold on the Steelers' opening drive.

Baltimore Ravens

Wide receiver Floyd Turner practiced with Baltimore for the first time on Saturday. His status had been in limbo since July 16, when Indianapolis challenged the contract because of a technicality. The NFL ruled on Friday, however, that Turner's contract with Baltimore was indeed valid.

Miami Dolphins

Defensive end Jeff Cross will miss the preseason and perhaps the first part of the regular season because of a back injury.

Denver Broncos

Free agent Harry Galbreath, an offensive guard, signed a deal with Denver on Saturday. The team didn't disclose contract terms.

Galbreath is starting his ninth season in the NFL. He started all 16 games in 1995 with the Green Bay Packers, as well as the team's three playoff games. He spent the first five years of his career with the Miami Dolphins, who drafted him in the eighth round — 212th overall — of the 1988 draft. He was acquired by the Packers as an unrestricted free agent in 1993.

Cincinnati Bengals

Doug Pelfrey, who had been on the verge of ending talks on a multi-year contract, now says there's been progress in negotiations and hopes to sign a deal shortly.

The Bengals kicker set a team scoring record last season with 121 points and bettered his own team record by kicking 29 field goals. He has converted 81 of 100 field-goal attempts in his three seasons with Cincinnati.

Seattle Seahawks

Seattle has signed free agent tight end Ronnie Williams. Williams played the last three seasons with the Miami Dolphins. He started twice and played in 41 games. Williams attended Oklahoma State, where he was a quarterback for three seasons before moving to receiver his senior year.

New York Giants

Roman Oben, the big tackle who was the New York Giants' third-round draft pick, signed a three-year contract and practiced with the team on Saturday.

Henning works for complete game

By Kevin Lyons
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

AUSTIN — Cowboys defensive tackle Chad Hennings has been one of the club's most consistent pass rushers in a reserve role the past two seasons. Now a starter because of the free-agent departure of Russell Maryland, Hennings will be counted on to rush the passer and stop the rush with equal aplomb.

Hennings, 30, possesses strength unmatched by most men. Able to bench press a team-best 530 pounds, the 6-foot-6, 295-pound former Air Force fighter pilot runs over opposing offensive guards and centers as if they were tackling dummies. Since 1994, when he became a regular in the Cowboys' three-man tackle rotation, Hennings, playing mostly passing downs alongside Leon Lett, has registered 13 sacks — second-most on the team.

To become a complete player, Hennings said he "still has to work on getting my steps right, coming off the ball, and quickening" his reaction time from the moment he reads the offense to making a decision on where to go.

EMMITT: Wants to be Jordan of NFL

(From 1C)

denly he has an unhappy Smith on his hands. The last time that happened, Jones miscalculated how much it could cost the Cowboys on the field.

It has been proven. The Cowboys don't win without Smith, who despite the contract differences has maintained his sense of humor.

"I don't want to become the Shaquille O'Neal of the NFL," he said, alluding to NBA megastar's signing last week of the largest contract package in the history of team sports. "I'd like to be looked at as the Michael Jordan of the NFL."

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Linda Anderson

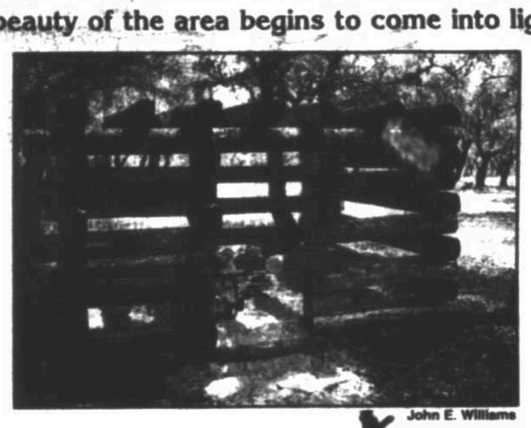
As the sun rises on Quiet Hill Ranch, the peace and beauty of the area begins to come into light.



John E. Williams



John E. Williams



John E. Williams

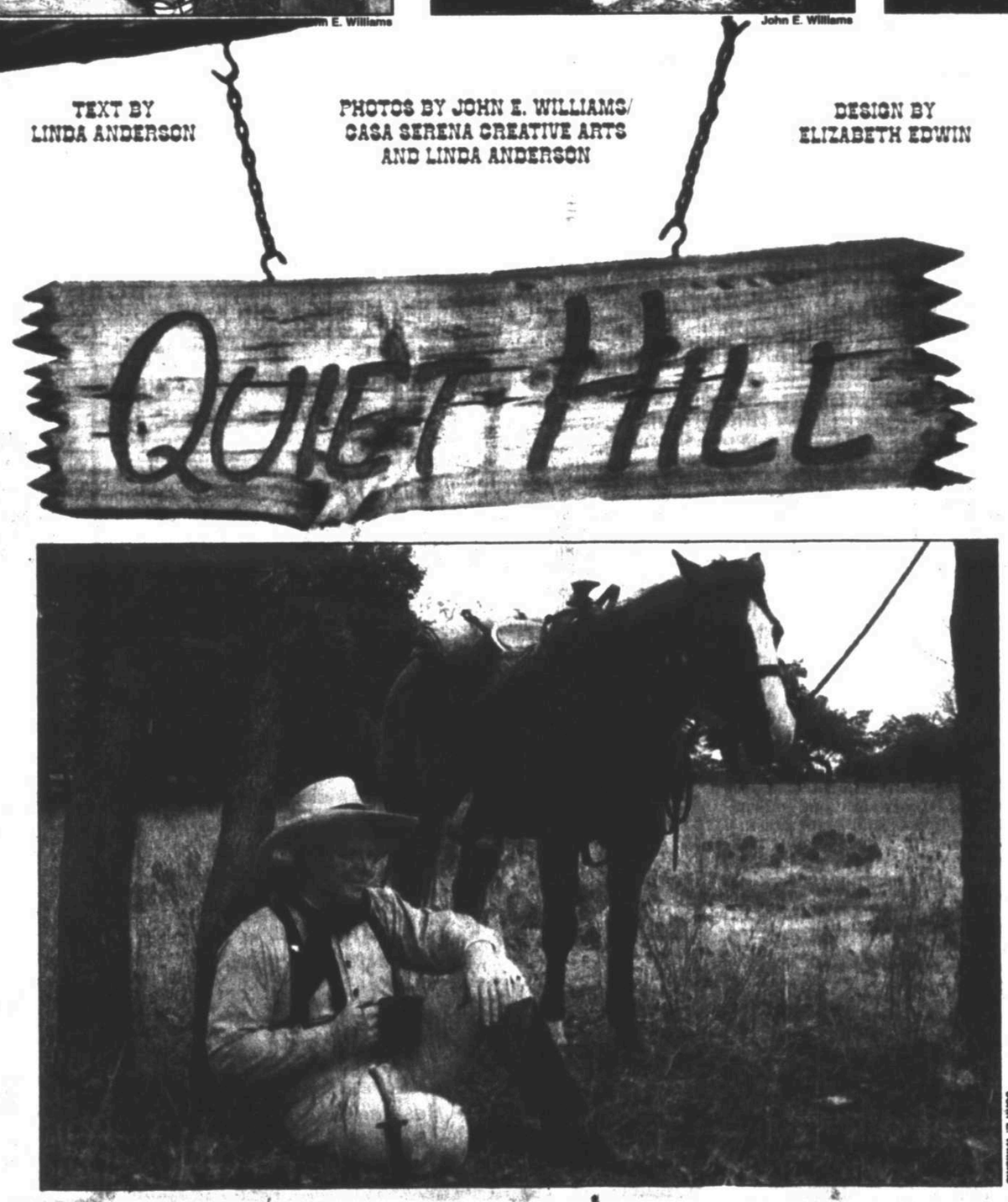


John E. Williams

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LINDA ANDERSON

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Working and living in the day-to-day world, filled with computerized communication and service, cable TV, satellite dishes, cellular telephones and constant motion, can be too fast and furious sometimes. Ever wonder how the pioneers made it without all these electronic gadgets?

Want to find out?

Take a little trip to Quiet Hill Ranch in Central Texas and learn about a more quiet way of life. This year-old establishment is more than a bed and breakfast, although it's that too. It's mostly a peaceful place out in the country where the rest of the world can zip by for a day or two without you.

Located just a few miles northwest of Fredericksburg and southwest of the town of Doss, Quiet Hill Ranch is on the family spread of Jim and Cindy Whatley. They and their two children, Holden, 10, and Naomi, 7, have opened their doors and their hearts to visitors who need a place to slow down and just listen to the wind for a while.

The bed-and-breakfast consists of three cabins, each one sleeping up to six people comfortably, and a lodge where breakfast is served, and where coffee, tea, water and homemade snacks such as banana nut bread or cookies are

Please see HILL/2E

John E. Williams

Life at Quiet Hill Ranch can be as calm or as active as visitors choose to make it. Available activities include (above left to right) spending the day lounging in the log cabin, helping collect eggs from the hen house for breakfast, playing in the "Fort Sandbox" where occasionally the cows visit when they aren't awaiting their next opponent on the volleyball courts.

Former Midlander Kerry Hellums (left), is wrangler at Quiet Hill Ranch. During a quiet moment with his pal and horse "Rojo," he sips on a cup of coffee.

JULY 21 1996

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Nuptial festivities keep couple busy

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Congratulations and best wishes to former Midlander Katherine Smith and Dr. Bo Lin, both of Dallas, who were united in marriage Saturday in the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. After a honeymoon to the Grand Cayman Islands, they will be at home in Dallas.



McKnight-Harrison

The bride's parents, Kay and George Smith of Midland, hosted a reception at the Dallas Country Club following the wedding.

Other festivities this weekend have included the rehearsal dinner Friday at the Park City Club hosted by the groom's mother, Dr. Mary Pin Chang of Bedford, Mass.; a bridal brunch honoring Katherine's friends Saturday at the S and S Tearoom, and a brunch today at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Dale Zimmerman, in Dallas.

Parties in Midland included a Fiesta Supper at the home of Bonnie and Orman Hubbard. Also hosting were Kay and Don Bishop, Anne and Jack Herbig, Bobbie and Ed Lookabaugh, Susan and Ron Britton, Elizabeth and Byron Greaves and Marilee and Ed Runyan.

In addition, there was an Around the House — "Inside-Out" Shower for the couple at the home of Sara and Russell Neisig and co-hosted by Sudy and H.G. Bedford, Betty and Don Ewan, Patti and Watson LaForce, Atie and Bill Russell, and Carolyn and Bob Winkler.

In Dallas, the couple were honored with a cocktail party at the home of Barbara and Joe Zimmerman, and Katherine was feted with a miscellaneous shower and bridal tea at the home of her sister, Margaret Zimmerman.

Among the guests at the cocktail party were former Midlanders Wally and Jerry Fullinwider, now of Dallas.

Midlanders going in for the wedding were Marianne and Will Green, Nancy Hull, Marion and John Kimberly, Louise and Garland Lang, Virginia and Bill Rutter, Iona and Vic Vasicek, Grace (Mrs. Walter) Osadchuk, Babs and Dick Sevier, the Greaves, the Herbigs and the LaForces.

Former Midlanders attending were Dallasites Anette Engleman, Barbara and Tom Waller and Jane and Jeff Goodell.

OUR FOND FAREWELLS go with Marge (Mrs. George T.) Holland, who moved to Dallas last week. A resident of Midland since 1954, Marge will have the pleasure of being near her children and their families, Leann and Mark Schumann and sons, Jonathan, Garrett and Matthew, of Dallas; George and Mary Holland of Tyler, and Bruce and Jenice Holland and daughters Rachel and Elizabeth, of Spring.

A number of social courtesies preceded Marge's move, among them a reception at Memorial Christian Church, a champagne brunch given by Marge Wood at her home for the officers of Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, a coffee at the home of Polly Luck, and a dinner given by Charlene and John Younger at the Petroleum Club.

From 1975 to 1986, Marge was director of the Midland Senior Center, when it was housed in First Christian Church and later in the former fire station on Delano Street.

The longtime Midlander has been a volunteer for many causes and a strong civic supporter over the years. She was very active in the PTA and Boy and Girl Scouting during her children's school years. She also has taken an active part in her church, United Church Women, P.E.O., Casa de Amigos, and Midland Symphony Guild. She also has served as chairman of Midland's Heart Fund drive.

AFTER A HONEYMOON to Nassau, Bahamas, Bruce Ingram and his bride, the former Michelle Sanchez, will return to Midland to make their home. They were married Saturday evening at St. Ann's Catholic Church, with a reception and dance following at Midland Center.

Other social events over the weekend were a manicure party at Bella Gente, the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's mother, Kaye Berry, and her husband, Keith, at La Bodega Restaurant, a bachelor golf "par-tee" for Bruce at the Hogan Park Course, and a bridesmaids' luncheon given by the mother of the bride at the Midland Hilton.

Prenuptial festivities began last December when the couple's engagement was announced to family and close friends during a Christmas Eve open house at the home of the bride's parents, Sylvia and Nick Sanchez Jr.

Celebrations also included a cocktail party at the home of the bride's parents to welcome Michelle and Bruce back from an "Engaged Encounter Weekend," a bridal shower and luncheon at La Bodega Restaurant hosted by Rosie Rivas, Biatriz Carrasco, Oralia Hernandez, Norma Montanez, Pat Mata, Carmen Ochoa, Jessie Sanchez, and Ramona Dominguez; a barbecue and shower honoring the couple and given by Michelle Carrasco, Maria Garcia, Vicky Lara, Ms. Mata, Amanda Mertink, Leticia Rendon, Sylvia Rendon, Ema Rivera and Robin Salois.

Also, a Honey-Do party honoring Bruce and hosted by Keith Berry, Lance Ingram, Alex Mata, Nick Sanchez, and Nick Sanchez Jr.; a lingerie shower given for Michelle by Rosie Rivas, Carol Rivas, Susan Rivas, Ms. Mata and Lety Pina, and a bachelorette party organized for the bride by Ms. Garcia, Ms. Mata, Leticia Rendon, Sylvia Rendon and Emma Rivera.

In addition, Michelle was honored with a crate and barrel shower in Dallas.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

HILL: Ranch offers peace, quiet

(From 2E)

always available. These building were built on top of a hill where the Edwards Plateau, the Texas Hill Country and the Llano Estacado all come together, so the view is always spectacular, no matter what the season.

And although the cabins and the lodge are built in rustic, log-cabin style, guests aren't required to live without 20th century trappings — all the accommodations are heated and air conditioned, and plumbing is indoors.

What's missing is telephones (there is a courtesy phone in the lodge, but none in the cabins), televisions and computers. What visitors get instead is peace, quiet, the chance to connect with their families and to make some new friends before they have to return to their real world.

To get there, visitors travel down a state highway, turn off on to a farm-to-market road, then onto a ranch road, then onto a private road. Yes, it's way off the beaten path, but let's face it, the beaten path is an interstate highway lined with fast-food joints and hotel chains. That doesn't make for a peaceful visit.

The Whatley's property has been a working ranch for several generations of Mrs. Whatley's family (her maiden name is Sauer, which is a old family name in the area). In fact, the couple says their children are the fourth generation of the family who have been raised in the family home, which is located at the foot of the hill from the cabins and lodge.

ALSO IN residence at the ranch are six horses, several chickens and goats, and two pot-bellied pigs named Pork and Beans. Every day, children who are visiting — and even some of their parents — are invited to feed the goats and pigs (who appear at the lodge immediately after the guests have eaten their breakfasts, to partake of their own early morning vittles), and gather eggs. Whatley likes to tell the children that breakfast is "green eggs and ham," since the chickens on the ranch are a breed from South America which actually lay eggs that have a slight greenish tint to the shells. Besides ham and eggs, breakfast might include biscuits and honey, pancakes, coffee, tea and juice.

If horseback rides are desired, Wrangler Kerry Hellums, a former Midlander, will take guests out for a tour of the property on horseback, all the while telling fascinating pieces of history from the area.

If guests don't want to leave the 20th century too far behind, they can swim in the pool located just behind the lodge, play basketball or volleyball, or drive into Doss for a real, honest-to-goodness, made-from-scratch and made-to-order-hamburger with fresh lettuce and tomato, just like hamburgers are supposed to be. (Area residents like to joke that the menu is vast: with cheese or without.)

Other sights in Doss are the two-room schoolhouse, which has been in use for about a century and has a current enrollment of 20 or so students in grades kindergarten through eighth, and St. Peter Lutheran Church, founded in the 1890s. The church building itself was built in 1912-13 from native limestone, and now bears a historical marker.

Besides the church and the school, Doss consists of a store/gas station or two, a post office, another church and a sprinkling of houses, most of them old and in pristine condition.

The whole area is dotted with old houses that families have lived in and cared for throughout several generations, having been passed down from ancestors who settled in the area 100 years ago or more. The result is that a visit to the area is almost like a step backward in time.

THIS IS NOT to say that local residents don't have and appreciate cars, telephones, satellite dishes and other modern conveniences— they do — it's just that while keeping both feet planted firmly in the 1990s, they also honor the history and culture of the area and their families dating from about the 1890s.

The Whatleys of Quiet Hill Ranch hold to this philosophy, and it shows in their graciousness and friendliness to guests. Everyone arrives as strangers but leaves as friends.

Making the decision to convert part of their property into guest quarters wasn't easy, Whatley said. "We had a desire to make a living off the ranch, and ranching wasn't doing that," he said. "We decided we would go to something else — the hospitality business.

"We had this beautiful spot on top of the hill (being used as) nothing but a pasture. We took the fence down" and "took everything to the Lord," he said. "We started praying about what He wanted us to do. "What you see here is the result of answered prayer."

THE ANSWER to the Whatleys' prayer is a hospitality establishment that combines relaxation, peace and quiet with all (or almost all) the comforts of home. Families, especially those with young children, are welcome. The Whatleys own and operate the place as a family (the children have their jobs and responsibilities just like their parents do), and want other families to enjoy the place as much as they do.

"Our primary focus is family," Whatley said. "We enjoy having children on the place and the children really enjoy the place too."

So does everyone else, he added, in every season of the year. "It's a peaceful place. It doesn't matter what the weather is, it's always beautiful. There's no TV, telephones, video games or computers. (Parents and children) 'network' with one another."

Quiet Hill Ranch isn't too far from Fredericksburg, so guests who want to do a little shopping and sight-seeing are able to do so. Those who want to hang around the ranch can find plenty of activities to keep them busy. In addition to feeding the animals and gathering eggs, they may choose to play basketball or volleyball, swim, play in the "Fort Sandbox," ride horses or walk the nature trails. Some of the native plants on the place are agarita, wild persimmon, live oak, Spanish oak and black cherry, Whatley said.

"In fall we have beautiful color," his wife added.

Wildlife is abundant too, including deer, wild turkeys and all kinds of birds.

Guests are given free run of the 60 acres set aside for the guest ranch. The only thing the Whatleys ask is that they don't go wandering off onto other people's property. That would be the same thing as walking in uninvited into a stranger's home, and is just not a neighborly thing to do.

"When we decided we'd put something here, we decided it would be for families," Whatley said. "We're no competition for (theme parks such as) Six Flags. We think they're great, but we feel the need to have a balance."

"We do find people enjoy the peacefulness and quiet," Mrs. Whatley said. "Stressed people wind down. The horse ride is relaxing to people. We see couple and families regroup and rebond, and go back and face the world."

"It's a tough world and people need a break now and then," her husband added, "and we feel like this is a good place for that."

Quiet Hill Ranch is located in Gillispie County near the town of Doss. For reservations call (210) 997-5612. For information and directions on how to get there, call (210) 669-2253. Happy trails!

Former Midlander is a real cowboy

By Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

Like most little boys, former Midlander Kerry Hellums wanted to be a cowboy when he grew up.

Unlike most other boys, Hellums managed to do just that. And he gets to work at cowboying on a little bit of heaven in Central Texas called Quiet Hill Ranch.

Owned and operated by Jim and Cindy Whatley, Quiet Hill Ranch is a combination of guest ranch and bed-and-breakfast. Hellums is the wrangler there, taking care of the six horses and guiding guests on horseback tours of the countryside.

A longtime Midlander, Hellums (Midland High School class of 1974) said that even when he was a young boy, "something settled in me" that made him respect and want to emulate what is commonly called the Code of the West, where a man's word was his bond and a lady was treated as such.

After leaving Midland in 1975, Hellums represented Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos at the National Collegiate Rodeo, where he rode bulls. "It was a lot of fun," he laughed, adding that he managed to survive his bull riding years with only a "minimum scrapes and bruises."

After majoring in agriculture and ranch management and minoring in animal science, Hellums ended up as a professional cowboy. "A rodeo cowboy is one thing," he said, "a real cowboy is something else."

He worked for a while on a ranch in south Midland County, where cowboys still work on horseback. "You had to earn your spurs," Hellums said. "You took care of your horse (and) spent a lot of time in the saddle. There was camaraderie (among the hands) that I've never seen anywhere else."

With his natural ability and skills as a cowboy, it seems only natural for Hellums to be fascinated by history in general, and Western history in specific. "I have a love of history that I can't tell you where it came from," he said. "It's just been with me since I was a boy."

HE HAS PARTICIPATED in many historical presentations, including as part of a Confederate cavalry regiment in reenactments of the War Between the States. He also has appeared in some made-for-TV miniseries and documentaries, including "North and South" and a recent A&E production on "The Alamo."

Bull riding gave him a natural "high," he said, so when he stopped riding bulls, he looked for something to replace that high, and found it in historical reenactments. He said he found "that thrill of bull riding (replaced) with other men riding hard in a battle situation."

But Hellums' historical sense isn't something he puts on and takes off at his convenience, it's part of his day-to-day life. When he escorts horseback tours on Quiet Hill Ranch, he dresses in authentic period clothing, sewn for him by his wife, Toni, from 19th century patterns. He also has an authentic 1863 U.S. Cavalry bit and a saddle that dates to 1858 that he uses on horseback rides in the 1990s.

CALLING VISITING riders "sir" and "ma'am," he gallantly helps them mount their horses and leads them on a gentle ride around the ranch, all the while talking about local history and lore.

The horses, who are all gentle and used to being around people, keep up a steady walk while Hellums points out areas of interest — and there are many. Quiet Hill Ranch is located where the Llano Estacado, the Edwards Plateau and the Texas Hill Country come together to form the Doss Valley, a country that German immigrants settled more than 100 years ago. Their descendants still live in homes that were built back then, and work on land that has been passed down through their families' generations.

The human population of the area isn't very great, however, and many of the hills, streams and valleys still have a pristine quality that is hard to find in the late 20th century.

HELLUM'S STORIES honor the hard-working pioneers who settled here, as well as the Native Americans who roamed the area before the settlers arrived. He tells of an incident in the 1800s when a recently-arrived, non-English speaking German family were attacked by Indians and three of the German children were carried off. Two returned to their family, but the third, a boy of 13, spent several years with the Indians and even became a warrior for the tribe — a red-headed, freckled faced, German-speaking warrior, Hellums said.

Years later the former Indian brave, now an older man in his 60s, would demonstrate Indian ways to local school children by roaring into town while clinging to the neck of his pony and firing arrows into prickly pear cactus leaves at the same time.

Another of Hellums' stories is about a writer who, in the early years of the 20th century, stayed for a while with a local family who had a homestead in the area. Their life and work inspired the writer to put their story into a book, which later became the basis for the famous classic Disney movie, "Old Yeller," which may have caused more tears to flow than any other movie in recorded history.

Hellums also sometimes presents authentic music, roping, stories and sing-a-longs around a campfire at Quiet Hills Ranch, just like the cowboys used to do.

History isn't just dry facts in dusty textbooks. History, as Hellums presents it, is real people facing real life in harsher circumstances than those of today, and making it work.

Their lives are in his stories and in his work. And by sharing the past with others, he makes the present that much richer.

Two airplanes from WWII on display at CAF Museum

Staff Reports

Two airplanes crucial to the Allies' success in World War II are now on display at the Confederate Air Force's American Airpower Heritage Museum at Midland International Airport.

The Fairchild PT-19 and Goodyear FG1D Corsair arrived July 1 to begin their annual three month appearance tour at the CAF hangar. These visits by all CAF operating planes provide the public with more opportunities to see the aircraft that helped secure victory in WWII.

The PT-19 was introduced as a primary trainer for the Army Air Force in 1940. Although biplanes were favored by the Army in pilot training at this time, the rugged and easy-to-fly Fairchild monoplane became popular and was widely used. The airplane was constructed of wood spars, fabric fuselage and plywood wings. More than 7,000 were built to prepare American and Canadian pilots during the war years. This PT-19 is operated by the CAF's Oklahoma Wing in Oklahoma City.

With its arrival in 1943, the Chance Vought F4U Corsair began its flight into history as the plane that changed the course of the war in the Pacific. The Corsair entered duty with the U.S. Navy and Marines, flying over 64,000 sorties during WWII from land bases and aircraft carriers. Japanese pilots and soldiers nicknamed the Corsair "Whistling Death" because of the unique howl of air through the wing cooler vents. The fighter had an 11:1 kill ration against downed enemy planes. The CAF's FG1D Corsair is a Goodyear built version of the F4U, as three manufactures were used to produced the planed for the war effort. The Corsair first engaged Japanese forces at Guadalcanal and from there established itself as a dominant force in the historic battles of the Pacific: Bougainville, The Salomons, Rabaul, Okinawa, Pelelieu, Kwajelien, Iwo Jima and Leyte.

The American Airpower Heritage Museum is located at 9600 Wright Drive at Midland International Airport and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call 563-1000.

1995-96 Teacher of the Year
Henderson Elementary



Phyliss Land

Phyliss Land has high expectations for the children she teaches and it's reflected in her teaching philosophy. "I feel confident that my students go to fourth grade academically prepared and hopefully, I have personally contributed to their development of a positive self esteem, self discipline and high standards as necessary life skills." Land has 9 /2 years teaching experience with seven of those years at Henderson Elementary. As a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, she continues to pursue educational opportunities by attending numerous workshops and conferences. She is a member of Texas Classroom Teachers and has served on the Reading Textbook Review Committee, Dream Team And The Midland Reading Committee as well as several others.

HORIZONS EDUCATION PROJECT
EDUCATION COMBINATION — IT TAKES AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO EDUCATE A CHILD
MIDLAND CHAMBER

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Chamber's Education Combination committee each year solicits Teacher of the Year nominations. Individual school campuses select their teacher of the year, as well as runners-up.

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AROUND TOWN

International Championship Peruvian Horse Show will be presented Aug. 2-4 at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Horses entered will be from the United States and Canada.

As part of the competition, a timed, judged 10-mile La Brueba Trail class will take place 5 p.m. Aug. 1 northeast of Odessa near the Ponderosa Estates in a natural trail setting. This event will last about 90 minutes.

Events on Aug. 2 at the coliseum will include trail, reining, bareback, halter and pleasure. On Aug. 3, events during the day will include luxury gelding, gait, costume, color and ranch conjunto. Special interest events will be presented that evening. Events on Aug. 4 will include breeders guild member only classes for amateur owner to ride, and the championship classes.

In all, 81 specific events will be presented during the three-day event. The public is invited to attend. Price of admission is at least two cans of food for the Permian Basin Food Bank.

For more information call (915) 558-2059...

...FRIENDS OF THE Library will begin accepting donated books at its new home at 2305 W. Michigan this week. Persons wishing to drop off books for the annual Friends of the Library book sale may do so 9 a.m.-noon each Wednesday beginning July 24...

...PERMIAN BASIN Bird Club will meet 7 p.m. July 25 at the Coors Building on Highway 80. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 570-1744...

...AMERICAN AIRPOWER Heritage Museum (AAHM), located at Midland International Airport, has docent-guided tours of the museum at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. every Saturday this summer. No reservations are needed. The museum's regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday and holidays. For more information call 567-3010...

...LOS NINOS International Adoption Center will host an International Adoption Seminar noon-3 p.m. July 27 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield in Midland. Topics will include home studies, the immigration process and the legal process abroad. Speakers will be Heino and Jean Erichsen, founders and directors of Los Ninos; Ann Petrov, social worker based in Midland; and local adoptive parents. For more information or to register call 520-9110 or (713) 363-2892...

...COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have lost children of any age, will meet 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2855...

...HOSPICE OF Midland will offer a grief recovery program for anyone who has felt grief due to death, divorce, moving or any other loss. Sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at Hospice House, 911 W. Texas. For information call 682-2855...

...AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club will meet noon Aug. 6 at Westwood Hospital. For more information call 522-2273...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Republican Women will host its Pink Elephant Ball Sept. 7 at Midland Country Club. Music for dancing will be from Risky Bizness Band. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to help Republican candidates before the November election. This fund-raising event is presented only during presidential election years. For tickets and more information call 694-6883...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter 256, will meet 6:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at Midland Senior Center. Pot luck dinner will be served...

...WEST TEXAS Jazz Society (WTJS) will present singer Shanna Carlson, with Rob Hunt, conductor of Midland-Odessa Symphony, in performance 8 p.m. July 25 at Odessa Country Club. Admission will be free for WTJS members or $5 for members' reserved seating; and $10 for non-members or $15 for non-members reserved seating. For information call 563-1701...

...KIDS KOURSES at Museum of the Southwest will present "Mixed Media Collage" 1-3 p.m. July 22-25 at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. Children aged 6-9 are invited to attend. Cost will be $35 for museum members, $40 for non-members. Nancy Klingler will be the instructor. For information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Homegrown melons not easy to grow, but worth it

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

One of the more challenging kinds of produce to grow in the home garden is the melon family. Melons need lots of room. A watermelon vine requires about 25 square feet of garden area. Some bush types lend themselves to the home garden better than others, and trellising is another option. Here are a few pointers and harvesting tips for some of the popular melons.



Benge Frost

CANTALOUPE

Cantaloupes aren't on the top 10 list of most commonly grown backyard produce, but there's nothing like picking your own either.

Everyone has bought a beautiful cantaloupe, anticipating the wonderful sweet flavor, only to be disappointed by a bland, flavorless melon. Several criteria must be met to guarantee a sweet harvest. High sugars are promoted by temperatures about 80 degrees to 85 degrees F., full sun, good leaf condition (no leaf disease such as powdery mildew), cool nights with temperatures in the 70s but not below 60, the right varieties, good fertilization, good water management and no excess irrigation or rainfall close to harvest. If these needs are met, you can grow sweet cantaloupe.

For bigger, better fruit, keep the soil moist and side dress with nitrogen fertilizer or a fertilizer with high nitrogen levels. A 4-inch layer of mulch (minimum) will keep soils evenly moist and keep fruit from rotting where it rests on the ground. Cottonseed hulls is a good mulch to use.

Cantaloupe can be grown as a vine on a trellis or other support. Slings of panty hose or similar material will be needed to hold and support the weight of the developing fruit.

Leaf health must be maintained to guard against powdery mildew, a whitish powdery dusting on leaves. Planting in full sun with good air circulation can reduce this problem. If it shows up, recommended fungicides can be sprayed on a regular basis.

Another leaf disease, downy mildew, causes yellow advancing to brown spots. A gray moldy-appearing substance can develop on the underneath side of the leaf. This fungus can be sprayed with the same fungicides as those that control powdery mildew.

Aphids, squash bug and other leaf-damaging insects need to be controlled as well.

Another common problem with cantaloupe is poor pollination. Male and female flowers are separate, so pollen must be spread from the male flower to the female. If you aren't getting fruit set, you may have to pollinate the flowers by hand by scooping pollen from the male flower on a brush or cotton swab and dabbing it into the center of the female flowers. Distinguish the two types of flowers by looking at the back of the flowers: females have an immature fruit behind the petal attachment and males have a straight stem.

For best flavor, harvest at the full slip stage, when the stem separates from the melon cleanly and easily. (This is also a good indicator to use when shopping for cantaloupe.) Make sure the stem or portions of the stem aren't still attached to the melon, and check for the aromatic smell associated with ripe cantaloupe.

WATERMELON

Watermelon is another melon that home gardeners would love to grow if they had more room, but this vining plant is so popular there are probably several out there. Some of the same problems that plague cantaloupe also affect watermelon, such as powdery mildew, downy mildew, stink bugs and aphids.

If plants are growing slowly and have poor color, side dress with nitrogen fertilizer. Use a 4-inch layer of mulch and water on an as-needed basis. Erratic watering or soil moisture levels will cause blossom end rot, so avoid letting the soils get too dry and then bouncing to a prolonged too-wet state.

Avoid excessively high nitrogen levels to prevent "white heart" of watermelon, where the center is white and tasteless instead of red and sweet.

Pollination problems like those described for cantaloupe can be a snag for watermelon and for all members of the cucurbit family. Hand pollinating will help. Another method of hand pollinating is to strip the petals from a male bloom and dab the center of the male flower into the female flower. One male bloom usually has enough pollen to pollinate four female flowers. Use this method in mid-morning before it gets too hot.

Watermelon will only mature about three good fruits, so as soon as you realize a fruit is misshapen, gourdy or has some other problem, prune it out so more of the foods from photosynthesis will be available for the good fruits.

When it comes to harvesting watermelon, there's no sure way short of plugging. From the day of pollination it takes 45 days for a watermelon to ripen, so if you note the pollination date, you can use this as a guideline. Checking the tendril closest to the melon is another method. When it turns brown and dry, the melon may be ripe. Couple this technique with a look at the ground spot, which will turn a creamy yellow when near ripe. Then there is the "thump" method. A melon that produces a ringing, sharp sound when thumped may still be immature, but a ripe fruit will give a dull, hollow sound. (Remember this when shopping.)

HONEYDEW

Another wonderful melon when sweet but a disappointment when not is the honeydew. This cucurbit family member has the same types of requirements and problems listed above, but ripening and harvesting are difficult.

Unlike the cantaloupe, most honeydew varieties don't have a "slipping" stem attachment. Since this good, obvious indicator isn't available, the signs of ripeness are much more subtle. Mature size, skin color and smoothness must be used to determine ripeness. Knowing the number of days from seed germination to harvest is helpful.

A technique that will assist the home gardener is to cut the stem when the melon is at the right size, color and smoothness, and seal it in a plastic bag with ripe tomatoes or apples, which will release natural ethylene gas and trigger the melon to complete ripening.

CASABA

The muskmelon casaba is not grown or used as much as other types of melons here in the United States, but many people like it and occasionally grow it. It is more difficult to grow because it takes 120 days from germination to harvest.

This melon is cut from the vine when it is a mature size and color. The Crenshaw develops streaks that turn a yellow-tan, and Winter Pineapple turns a light green. Once they are cut, they are held in storage until the blossom end softens.

Melons are wonderful to grow if you've got the room or trellis. They taste great and you can control the sweetness better if you grow and harvest them yourself.

For more details get the "Easy Grow Vegetables" series from the local Texas Agricultural Extension office.

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for July 2-8.

TUESDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Laura Williams, Frances Levin
2. Marie Morris, Jerry Crooker
3. Jerry Williamson, Lib French

EAST-WEST:
1. Gloria Crites, Betty Reeves
2. Mary Hammond, Janet Stoltz
3. Glenda Simmons, Dorothy Lloyd

WEDNESDAY

1. Flo Curry, Betty Reeves
2. Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain
3. Sue Gardiner, Jerry Crooker
4. Nancy Andrews, Becky Kinsey

THURSDAY

1. Sandra Landua, Snookie Howard
2. Mary Anne Ochs, Fern McGuigan
3. Billie Ruppe, Betty Marlow
4. Corrinne Recer, Mildred Stuart

FRIDAY

1. Flo Curry, Lib French
2. Mary Hammond, Leonora Slusher
3. Elle Kerr, Jery Crooker
4. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner

SATURDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Jimmie Penn
2. B.J. Filley, Jimmy Cox
3. Laura Williams, Joe Brittain
4. Sue Conner, Billie Ruppe

SUNDAY

1. Sandra Landua, Clarence Marley
2. Betty Dickerson, Jerry Crooker
3. Ginna Potts, Jimmie Penn
4., 5. and 6.: Tie: Flo Curry, Betty Sheeler, Ann Servatius, Frances Levin, Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond

MONDAY

1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Alan Copeland, Carl Ellis
3. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
4. Marian Sims, Linda Warden

CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pauline and John Heidel for an Independence Day barbecue and social. Also attending were Dianna and Bob Henderson, Nancy and Charles McNerney, Suzy and Jim Arnold, Judy and Bob Jehring, Jeane and James McGilvray, Pat White, Holly White, Ann Poteet and Rozann Curtis.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at the Plaza Club. Marilyn Allen reviewed "Jake's Women," a play by Neil Simon. Judy Pike presided. Guests were Marie Woody, Pat McMillan, Frances Carlton, Suzzan Nutting, Ann Anson, Jo Rever, Jenna Welch, Sarah Branum and Betty Austin. Hostesses were Connie Nauman, Mary Ellis, Dollie Miller, Virginia Moore, Jerry Sloan and Melva Sizemore.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lynn Henry. Shiela Cathcart was co-hostess. Jean Crawford and Kathleen Blodgett were guests. Kyla Miller gave a face-painting demonstration. State convention was discussed. Socials included a visit to the Heritage Museum in Big Spring, movie night and a lawn concert at Museum of the Southwest.

Current celebrities started careers with jobs they'd prefer to forget

Hearst News Service

Sean Connery polished coffins, Brad Pitt wore a giant chicken costume and made clucking sounds and Mariah Carey swept up hair in a beauty salon.

These stars may be on top of the world now but they and other celebrities recalled for David Ragan in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan past jobs they'd rather forget.

"Dropping out of college my senior year, I headed for Hollywood with dreams of becoming a rock star," Pitt said.

"Instead I wound up in a giant chicken costume, making clucking sounds, trying to lure customers into an El Pollo fast-food restaurant.

"I got a small step up in the world with my next job as a chauffeur, driving strippers to work in a limo."

Connery left school before he was 14.

"So at 19, after getting a discharge from the navy, I took what work I could — cement mixer, lifeguard, bricklayer, plasterer, soccer player," he said. "And for one six-month period I worked as a coffin polisher."

Carey called sweeping up hair in a salon "the pits," adding:

"What made it worse was that the manager wanted every female working there to have a cute, phony name, like Foxy or Stormy. He decided I would be Echo. So as I was sweeping up hair, he kept asking me, 'What's your name again?' I told him, 'It's Mariah.' And he said, 'No, no — now it's Echo.'

"So I said, 'Excuse me, I have to go make a phone call,' and I never went back."

Denzel Washington was more money-oriented.

"I was about 11 when I got my first job — working in a barbershop. I used to clean up, hustle, whisk-broom people off. Everybody looked like a dollar bill to me."

Dennis Quaid said his clown job was no joke.

"I learned one thing when I was a clown at AstroWorld," Quaid said.

"Kids hate clowns. They want you to know you're not putting anything over on them. So they react with violence. They kick you and hit you and spit on you and throw their Cokes at you. It's a terrible job."

Robert Redford and Anthony Hopkins found no early success.

'Early on, I got fired from a supermarket because I couldn't stuff groceries into a bag. At the Standard Oil Refinery they canned me when they caught me sleeping in the trenches, and I was fired from a couple of jobs as a carpenter's apprentice because I was always crawling under the foundation to grab some sleep. Had my ego been any smaller, I probably would have jumped off a bridge.'

— Robert Redford, remembering first jobs

"Early on, I got fired from a supermarket because I couldn't stuff groceries into a bag," Redford said.

"At the Standard Oil Refinery they canned me when they caught me sleeping in trenches, and I was fired from a couple of jobs as a carpenter's apprentice because I was always crawling under the foundation to grab some sleep.

"Had my ego been any smaller, I probably would have jumped off a bridge."

Hopkins said:

"For a long while in my life, I just couldn't make anything work. I remember clerking in a steel company in Wales once. The fitters and plumbers would come in and say, 'I'd like two-dozen steel bolts and two pieces of piping.' And I'd always get it wrong. I remember one man said, 'You're not really connected, are you?' "

Sandra Bullock had special problems.

"For two and a half years, I worked at an ice-cream parlor. I was poor, so breakfast, lunch and dinner was ice cream. I gained a lovely, hefty 20 pounds," she said.

Judy Davis briefly drove an orange-juice van in Australia.

"The worst moment of all," she said, "was when I stopped on a hill and didn't pull the emergency brake hard enough.

"As the van started rolling down the hill, gaining speed, all the juice jars smashed in the back, and I was covered in pulp."

Tips can make selling home easier

Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. — By making your home look its very best you can significantly increase the selling price.

According to experts at Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. (PREA), among the steps to take before offering your home to prospective buyers are these:

- First impressions are important, so your home's exterior should be clean and neat, and the garden tidy and well-kept.
- Invest in a fresh coat of neutral-color paint on room walls and flat white on ceilings. Display vases of fresh flowers. Keep kitchen, bathroom and closets uncluttered.
- Ensure all major repairs and cleaning projects are done before visitors come. Keep checklist handy with all technical details on the house and its equipment.

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WEDDINGS

SMITH-LIN

DALLAS — Highland Park Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. July 20 wedding of former Midlander Katherine Edith Smith and Dr. Bo Yang Lin, both of Dallas. The Rev. Robert Thompson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Mary Pin Chang of Bedford, Mass., and the late Dr. Tong Ji Lin.

Margaret Smith Zimmerman of Dallas was matron of honor. Check F. Lee of Bedford was best man. Ushers were Dale Eugene Zimmerman of Dallas, Weijian Ye of Coralbille, Iowa., and Paul Ross of Roselle Park, N.J. David Zimmerman and Neil Zimmerman of Dallas were ring bearers.

After a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Dallas.



Mrs. Bo Yang Lin

HAWKINS-COLE

Jaime Leigh Hawkins of Midland became the bride of Tommy Doyle Cole, also of Midland, 2 p.m. June 15 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Skaggs officiated.

Parents of the bride are John and Jerry Hawkins of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Lanny and Madaline Cole of Midland.

Lori Hollaway of Midland was maid of honor. Holly Hawkins of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Kelly Light of Midland, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron.

Jamin Jones of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Harvell and Heath Cole, brother of the bridegroom, both of Midland. Ushers were Mike Reed and Chad Rose of Midland.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Tommy Doyle Cole

DUSEK-LAWSON

SAN ANGELO — Jennifer Dusek and James Victor Lawson, both of San Angelo, were married July 4 at First United Methodist Chapel in San Angelo. The Rev. Jason Adams officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dusek Jr. of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, all of Midland.

Lisa Dusek of San Angelo was maid of honor. Henry Dusek Jr. of San Angelo was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Wall High School and a student at Angelo State University. She is employed with Sitel Corporation in San Angelo. Her husband graduated from Midland High School. A student at ASU, he is employed with K-Lite Radio in San Angelo.

The couple honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev. They live in San Angelo.



Mrs. James Victor Lawson

CARPENTER-KLINGER

BAYFIELD, Colo. — Karen Lynn Carpenter of Newark, Del., became the bride of J. Robert Klinger, also of Newark, 6:30 p.m. June 29 on the bank of the Pine River on Pine Song Ranch, Bayfield. The Rev. Clare Petersberger of Midland, Texas, officiated.

Parents of the bride are R. Ken and Lois Carpenter of Midland and Bayfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. Lindley Light of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Cindy Sommers Freeman of Dallas was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Burchfield of Ecully, France; Bethany Bridgham of Washington, D.C.; Victoria Foster of Rochester, N.Y.; and Carie Graves of Cambridge, Mass. Lianne Carpenter of Fayetteville, Ark., was bridesmatron.

Tom Mulkern of Wilmington, Del., served as best man. Groomsmen were Arthur Carpenter of Fayetteville, brother of the bride; Elias Rigas of Bear, Del.; and David Spagnuolo of Wilmington.

Following a wedding trip sailing in the British Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Newark.



Mrs. J. Robert Klinger

POSS-PICKENS

FORT WORTH — Jennifer Dene Poss and Stephen Charles Pickens, both of San Angelo, were married June 29 at Fort Worth Botanic Garden's Lower Rose Garden. Justice of the Peace Emanual Valdez officiated.

Parents of the bride are Wynn Poss of Midland and Sharon Bruce of Santa Fe, N.M. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sullins of San Angelo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parshall Pickens of San Angelo.

Lisa Ricci of San Angelo was maid of honor. Honorary bridesmaids were Amy Bailey of Houston and Shelby Hendrick of Lubbock.

Lloyd Whitehead of San Angelo served as best man. Brode Pickens of San Angelo, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Greenwood High School and a 1994 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in human development family studies.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple lives in San Angelo.



Mrs. Stephen Charles Pickens

BROWN-BAGWELL

The atrium of the Hampton Inn in Midland was the setting for the 6 p.m. June 8 wedding of Patricia L. Brown and Chris D. Bagwell, both of Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Jim Rudd officiated.

Parents of the bride are Richard and Kathleen Brown of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Judy Bagwell and Doyle Bagwell of Midland.

Jackie Biggs of Greenwood, Ind., aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Kassi Brown of Evansville, Ind., served as bridesmaid. Flower girl was Angela Brown of Evansville.

Jimmy Bagwell of Frisco was best man for his brother. Randy Brown of Midland, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ring bearer was Michael Wright of Richardson.

The couple also was attended by Ashley Bagwell of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, and Melissa Gordon of Richardson.



Mr. and Mrs. Chris D. Bagwell

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple lives in Dallas.

SANCHEZ-INGRAM

Michelle Lee Sanchez and Bruce Lee Ingram, both of Midland, were married 7:30 p.m. July 20 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Monsignor Timothy J. Murphy officiated

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Sanchez Jr. of Midland, and Kaye Berry of Midland and the late L.T. "Sonny" Ingram.

Pat Mata of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Kelley Roach of Katy was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Mamot of Dallas, Vicky Lara of Midland, Michelle Carrasco of Lubbock, Amanda Mertink of Midland and Robin Salois of Midland. Flower girls were Carissa Montanez and Robyn Montanez of Denver, and Devon Sanchez of Midland.

Lance Ingram of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Kerry Latch of Lubbock; Nicky Sanchez III, brother of the bride, Toby Box, Alex Mata and Kelly Brown, all of Midland; and Neil Payne of Saginaw. Ushers were Eric Ochoa and Tad Box of Midland, Shaun Jauz of Odessa and Clayton Wade Williams of College Station. Ring bearers were Alexander Ryan Mata, nephew of the bride, and Trey Rivas of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Bruce Lee Ingram

HALE-EVANS

Karen DeAnn Hale of Midland became the bride of Christopher Lee Evans, also of Midland, 6 p.m. June 15 at Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Ashlock officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Hale of Midland. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.A. (Peck) Hale of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Patricia Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Evans of Midland, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNeil of Midland.

Kathy Firkins of Kermit, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brendi Turner of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Sellers of Houston and Stacey Wheeler of Midland, and junior bridesmaid was Chelsea Evans of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Kaitlyn Firkins of Kermit, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Brian Evans of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Brian Massey, Justin Firkins of Kermit and J. Michael Hale of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were Lance Mendenhall, Keilyn Waldrop and Sean Atchley of Midland, and Matt Sellers of Houston. Justin Howsey of Odessa was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lee Evans

SIKES-CORDER

ABILENE — Logsdon Chapel at Hardin-Simmons University was the setting for the June 15 wedding of Elizabeth Anne Sikes and Nolan Paul Corder, both of Abilene. The Rev. Mike Wright, pastor of First Baptist Church in Iraan, and Chris Powell of Abilene officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sikes of Iraan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Corder of Rankin.

Melody Corder of Rankin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sonia Moreno and Jennifer Hord of Abilene. Rebekah Whitaker of Midland was flower girl.

Jerry Longwell of Rankin was best man. Groomsmen were Brady Kolb of Abilene and Jimmy Low of Big Spring. Ushers were Krueger Brodbeck and Tom Holms of Iraan, and Cary Evans of Abilene. Evan Whitaker of Midland was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Iraan High School and a candidate for May 1997 graduation from Hardin-Simmons University, where she is studying for a bachelor of business administration degree in management. She is employed with H-SU. Her husband, a 1992 graduate of Rankin High School, will earn a bachelor of arts degree in communication from H-SU in December. He is employed with the U.S. Postal Service in Abilene.

After a wedding trip to Big Bend National Park, the couple lives in Abilene.



Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Paul Corder

GILL-MARIOTT

PLAINVIEW — College Heights Baptist Church in Plainview was the setting for the 3 p.m. July 20 wedding of Joy Janette Gill and Douglas Wade Mariott, both of Lubbock. The Rev. John Strappazon, of First Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Kenneth and Suzanne Gill of Plainview. The bridegroom is the son of Bobby and Shirley Mariott of Midland.

Kristy Thornton of Allen was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Susan Gill of Allen, Jill Mariott of Lubbock and Vicki Foley of Lubbock. Amanda Thornton of Allen, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dean Mariott of Lubbock was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Jason Harris of Amarillo, Stephen Ogle of Lubbock and Mike Worsham of Duncan, Okla. Ushers were Raegan Gill, brother of the bride, and Jerry Thornton of Allen, and Grant Gifford of Dangerfield. Daniel Thornton of Allen, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. Douglas Wade Mariott

BIRCHFIELD-WYNNE

The Club at Mission Dorado was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. June 15 wedding of LaCrisha Ann Birchfield and Jimmy Lee Wynne, both of Midland. The Rev. Vergil Schmidt officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David B. Birchfield of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wynne of Fort Stockton.

Shauna Poling of Odessa was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sylvia Winn of Midland and Karen Foster of Fort Stockton, sister of the bridegroom. Danylle Hale of Odessa was flower girl.

Cliff Wynne of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Milby Winn of Midland and Terry Foster of Fort Stockton. Ushers were Russell Birchfield and Brad Birchfield of Odessa, brothers of the bride. Deven Hale of Odessa was ring bearer.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Wynne

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VAN HOFF WED 50 YEARS

Joe and Marilyn Van Hoff celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 11. A family celebration is planned for mid July when their children arrive in Midland for festivities honoring the couple.

Planning the celebration in July are the couple's children and their spouses: Karen and Jim Zavatson of San Antonio, Janet Van Hoff of San Antonio, Libby and Pat Worsham of Austin, Paul and Shelley Van Hoff of Odessa, Brian and Jill Van Hoff of Hilliard, Ohio, Kelly and Ken Spencer of Midland, and Eric and Stephanie Van Hoff of Midland.

The former Marilyn Eileen Libby married William Joseph Van Hoff on June 11, 1946 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Manchester, New Hampshire.



Joe and Marilyn Van Hoff

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail. There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.



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SAM-HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

ENGAGEMENTS

CAVENAUGH-PAINTER

Neta Cavenaugh and Terence Painter, both of Beaumont, are planning to be married Aug. 17 at First Baptist Church of Beaumont. The bride-to-be is the daughter of William and Connie Cavenaugh of Little Rock, Ark. Parents of the future bridegroom are Raymond and Estrellita Painter of Midland.

Miss Cavenaugh is a graduate of Lamar University. She is an accountant with Funchess, Mills, White and Co. Her fiance, a graduate of Lee High School, graduated from Texas State Technical College in Waco. He is an electronic technician with Metalforms Inc.



Neta Cavenaugh and Terence Painter

LEWIS-FOSTER

Kimberly Loree Lewis and Anthoney Todd Foster, both of Midland, are planning to be married 4:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at Cottonflat Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit K. Lewis of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T. Richard Foster of Midland.

Miss Lewis graduated from Midland High School. She is employed with Midland Travel Agency. She and her fiance are alumni of Citizen Fire Academy of Midland. He is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed with National Oilwell Service.



Kimberly Loree Lewis and Anthoney Todd Foster

PFAFF-INGRAM

Deborah L. Pfaff of Irving and John J. Ingram II of Ruidoso, N.M., are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at St. Pius X Church in Moberly, Mo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill Pfaff, Betty Pfaff and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kennedy of Moberly. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ingram of Midland.

Miss Pfaff is a 1981 graduate of Moberly Senior High School. She is employed with Beacon Hill Showroom. Her fiance, a 1979 graduate of Midland High School, earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at El Paso. He is vice president with John J. Ingram and Associates.



Deborah L. Pfaff and John J. Ingram II

YOUNG-RIDDLE

Rose Anna Young and Mark L. Riddle, both of Midland, are planning a 6 p.m. Aug. 17 wedding at Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Orvillia Young of Gardendale and the late Jim Young. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mike and Theresa Riddle of Odessa.

Miss Young is a 1991 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa. She is employed with Hawthorne House Apartments in Midland. Her fiance graduated from PHS in 1989 and is employed with B&W Manufacturing in Odessa.



Rose Anna Young and Mark L. Riddle

WAGGONER-FULLER

Sarah Cornelia Waggoner of Farmington, N.M., and Cody Sean Fuller of Cortez, Colo., are planning to be married 1 p.m. Aug. 3 at First United Methodist Church in Aztec, N.M. The bride-elect is the daughter of James L. Waggoner and Doris R. Waggoner of Farmington. Parents of the future bridegroom are Archie Fuller of Casper, Wyo., and Brenda Fuller of Midland.

Fuller is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force and is employed with Redburn Tire Co. in Cortez.



Sarah Cornelia Waggoner and Cody Sean Fuller

HULL-AWTRY

Tammy Lynn Hull and Andrew Robert Awtry, both of Midland, are planning a 6:30 p.m. Aug. 17 wedding at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mike and Sandra Hull of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Gordon and Sue Awtry of Midland.

Miss Hull is a 1994 graduate of Midland Christian School and a student at Stephen F. Austin University, where she is majoring in chemistry and is a member of the Chemistry Club. She is employed with Boles Management. Her fiance graduated from Midland Christian School in 1993 and is majoring in environmental science at Stephen F. Austin University, where he also is a member of the Chemistry Club. He is employed with Harrigan's.



Tammy Lynn Hull and Andrew Robert Awtry

STARRITT-WALKER

Christi Rene Starritt of Duncanville will become the bride of Charles Keith Walker of Monahans 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Charles (Pete) Starritt and Carolyn K. Starritt of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Thomas and Vicki Couch of San Marcos.

Miss Starritt is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School and a 1993 graduate of Angelo State University. She is a math teacher at LHS. Her fiance graduated from Smithson Valley High School and, in 1993, from ASU. He is director of economic development for the City of Monahans.



Christi Rene Starritt and Charles Keith Walker

NEHER-NALL

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Neher of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Faye, to Ralph Lynn Nall of Lubbock, son of Virginia Nall of Midland and the late Carroll Nall Sr. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Neher is a 1987 graduate of Lubbock High School and a 1991 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed with Blackmon-Mooring Steamatic Inc. of Lubbock. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1987 and from Texas Tech University in 1992. He is employed with City of Lubbock Civic Center.

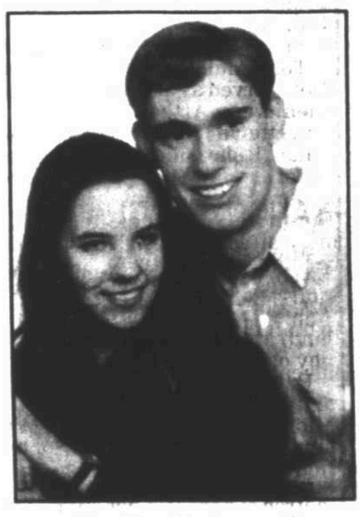


Marla Faye Neher and Ralph Lynn Nall

THOMAS-BRYANT

Kara Kay Thomas and Daniel Miles Bryant, both of Midland, are planning a 1 p.m. Sept. 7 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronald and Edith Thomas of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Roger and Jacque Bryant of Midland.

Miss Thomas is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School. She is a photographer with Olan Mills in Odessa. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1992 and earned an associate's degree in environmental science from Midland College. He is planning to attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the spring. He is employed with Permian House of Music in Midland.



Kara Kay Thomas and Daniel Miles Bryant

'Golden' rush for 50th anniversaries

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

Renna Pierce says the 1996 anniversary party cost "considerably more" than her and her husband's total 1946 income.

They said their "I do's" in military uniforms, borrowed suits and hand-me-down dresses.

Wedding receptions weren't considered a necessity, and honeymoons were short or nonexistent.

But an estimated 460,000 couples who were wed in the marriage-boom year after the end of World War II are now celebrating golden wedding anniversaries.

They may have started married life without fanfare, but these golden couples are celebrating their 50ths with style — partying locally from Canlis to the Columbia Tower Club or vacationing in Hawaii. They keep florists pumping out congratulatory bouquets almost daily.

Renna and Thomas Pierce of Burien, Wash., near Seattle, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 13 at the Columbia Tower Club on the 75th floor of the Columbia Seafirst Center in downtown Seattle. They had a buffet and reception for about 100 guests — children, grandchildren and friends.

"We were married in Seattle at the Swedish Baptist Church," Renna says. "My husband had just started a job with United Air Lines. We were both from Texas. We didn't know anybody here. Another pilot and his wife were witnesses. We saved the party for the 50th."

Their children provided a traditional wedding cake, flowers and champagne. "We weren't promised beautiful weather, but even Mount Rainier came out that afternoon," she recalls, with a smile.

Renna says the 1996 anniversary party cost more than their total 1946 income — "considerably more."

The couple had considered going on a cruise with friends who also were celebrating their 50th, but in the end they decided to have a party.

Renna says their children encouraged it, and "we decided that for about the same amount of money, we'd enjoy the party more."

While some couples plan their own celebrations, others, like Helen and Enar Magnuson of Des Moines, have it done for them.

"Our kids threw a surprise party for us at the Swedish Club," Enar says. "We thought we were meeting them to go someplace else. They dreamed up such a good cover story we fell for it hook, line and sinker."

Their daughter had gone to their home while the Magnusons were away and removed her mom's wedding gown and the navy uniform her dad wore for their marriage in 1944. The clothes, displayed on mannequins, were conversation pieces at the anniversary party.

Betty and Carson Scott of Lakewood started talking about their 50th anniversary party 22 years ago. That's when they discussed a joint celebration with friends Dottie and Dave Smith, who expected to celebrate their 50th about the same time.

The foursome decided they'd go to Hawaii.

Dave died in 1994, but Dottie was in Honolulu with the Scotts last December when they sat down to dinner with 18 family members and friends.

Betty says she called the hotel and asked for a private room with a piano. "One family member is a good pianist. She played old tunes, people sang. We requested no presents. It was enough for all of them to come to Hawaii."

Not many people were planning golden wedding anniversaries 22 years ago. Such celebrations were still relatively rare, because marriage rates 50 years before that were lower and because people didn't live as long.

But there are plenty of 50th anniversaries now, thanks to positive changes in the rates of marriages and deaths, especially starting at the end of WWII.

In 1940, about 1.6 million marriages were performed in this country. After a decline during the war, the number zoomed to almost 2.3 million in 1946.

Life expectancy has increased over the years since then, adding to the chances of couples reaching their 50th.

Divorce rates have increased over recent decades, but the rise had little effect on couples married right after the war.

According to Jim Weed, statistician in the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington, D.C., the divorce rate didn't start to soar until about 1965.

That's a key, he explains, because after the first 10 years of marriage, the divorce rate "goes downhill like a ski slope."

"Couples married in 1946 had been wed 10 years by 1956, so their first-10-years risk was behind them," , he says.

Avery M. Guest, professor of sociology at the University of Washington, estimates about 20 percent of the marriages in 1946 have survived to have 50th anniversaries this year — that's approximately 460,000 couples.

That's no surprise to John Martin, owner of Ballard Blossom in Seattle. He says his company delivers a 50th-anniversary flower arrangement almost every day, mostly red roses.

Hallmark Cards saw this gold rush approaching and began adding more 50th-anniversary cards to its collection about 1991. A design with a WWII theme has been so popular that the company predicts 100,000 will have been sold by the end of this year.

Hallmark spokeswoman Rachel Bolton says the company has received many letters from 1940s couples telling them how much this card means to them.

Seattle's Canlis restaurant reports 50th-anniversary dinners are fairly common.

Tom Arthur, Canlis manager, says the 50th is usually a multigenerational event for 8 to 10 people. If not, celebrants book the restaurant's penthouse for up to 60 people. He says patrons usually start making plans about a year in advance.

Food selections run the gamut, and alcohol isn't usually important with this age group, Arthur says. But pictures are. Families often bring a bulletin board covered with a pictorial history.

There was a formal unveiling of a photo board mounted on a big brass easel at Ursula and Guenther Koenkow's 50th celebration.

It was part of a lavish black-tie party that included drinks, hors d'oeuvres, three entree choices, a dance band, plus entertainer Al Martino, who flew in from Los Angeles with his backup singers and combo.

The Koenkows, of Burien, had their gala in the Georgian Room of Seattle's Four Seasons Olympic Hotel — booked on a Sunday night for 85 of their friends and relatives.

It was a world away from the couples' 1945 wedding in war-ravaged Berlin. That August day, Guenther wore his father's suit. Ursula wore a short black dress. Their wedding feast was a fried rabbit donated by his grandmother and two aunts. There was no wedding cake. That evening, the newlyweds went dancing.

When they planned the party for their 50th, they told the hotel's pastry chef to surprise them. He did, with a lavish gold and white cake topped with a German church tower replica trimmed in 24-karat gold.

"We both had our hand on the knife," Guenther says, when they finally cut their wedding cake 50 years after exchanging their vows.

ANNIVERSARY

Davenports mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Davenport of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family on July 15. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.

Davenport and the former Billie M. Taff, both originally from Mertzon, were married July 15, 1946, in San Angelo. They have lived in Midland since 1950.

They have two children — Mitchell G. Davenport of Jacksboro and Marsha L. Mabry of Tulsa, Okla. — and five grandchildren.

Davenport, who served with the U.S. Army in Europe in World War II, was an auto mechanic and retired from Sears in 1989. His wife is a homemaker. They are members of Crestview Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Davenport

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PERMIAN BASIN AREA PHONE BOOK

JULY 21 1996

For pet lovers, exotic animals are 'a breed apart'

By Alice Green
Associated Press

HARLINGEN — You yearn for animal companionship, but cats and dogs seem so ... passe.

How about a hedgehog, a hissing cockroach, a tarantula or an iguana? Those are just a few of the trendy new pet species that supposedly make wonderful companions.

Sugar gliders are the new rage, says Lyford resident Beverly Oakes, who sells them from her home.

"They're small and compact," she said. "You can take them anywhere and they're easy to care for."

Similar to flying squirrels, sugar gliders are about the size of chipmunks. They're originally from Indonesia and Australia, Oakes said, and they are cousins to the koala bear. They carry their babies in a pouch like a kangaroo.

Sugar gliders get their name from their love of sap and a gliding membrane that stretches from their wrists to their ankles. In the wild, these nocturnal tree-dwellers cut notches in the eucalyptus tree bark and lick up the sap.

"They can be kept in a medium-size bird cage, something about two feet high," Oakes said. "Height is more important than width. They're very curious and playful. They like to climb and play with cat toys."



AP Laserphoto

Beverly Oakes looks up at one of the sugar gliders that she raises and sells in Lyford. The small furry creatures that resemble flying squirrels are priced at $225. They are originally from Indonesia and Australia.



AP Laserphoto

Hissing cockroaches like the one shown here are another one of the new rages in pets. Priced at under $3, these cheap animals live up to their name — they produce a hissing sound to warn predators.

OAKES ESPECIALLY loves being able to carry the gliders around with her wherever she goes. She carries them in zip-up purse pouches.

"I take them everywhere," she said, "shopping and to restaurants or the movies. They travel well, too."

Oakes feeds the gliders fresh fruits and vegetables, and she gives them one peanut a day for protein.

"They're very sweet and docile," she said, "and they're social as well. They really bond to whoever spends time with them. The more you handle them, the more attached they get to you and become a better pet."

Oakes raises and sells them for $225, but says they are not costly to maintain.

At Noah's Ark Petland in Harlingen, prairie dogs are a popular item these days.

"They really have been selling," said employee Debra Matlock. "I have one myself and they're great pets."

Prairie dogs are sociable like real dogs, although they look more like chubby squirrels.

"They're very lovable and they have a lot of personality," Matlock said. "They love being with people. They don't like to be by themselves. They thrive on attention."

When a prairie dog is frightened, Matlock said, they make a barking sound like a small dog. And when they're happy, they make a laughing "hee-hee" noise.

But Matlock cautions that prairie dogs should not be free to run around unsupervised.

"They're chewers," she said. "They'll chew your furniture and electrical cords, so you have to watch them."

Prairie dogs can be kept in a large cage and fed fruits and vegetables, grass hay or fresh grass.

Prairie dogs sell for about $150.

Another animal that's weaseling into the unconventional pet market is the hedgehog — a cute but prickly little creature that warms up well to humans.

"People are getting them now because they're a novelty, but they're very sweet," Matlock said. "And when they know and trust you, their quills lay down and you can hold and pet them."

Matlock said the quills don't hurt but they kind of prick, and that can be startling at first.

Hedgehogs can be kept in an aquarium-type cage, minus the water of course, but they like to have a little house to nest in, Matlock said. They eat dry food made especially for them and they also like certain types of worms as treats.

Over at Moreno's Feed and Pet Store in Weslaco, hedgehogs are a popular item.

"We've been selling them for about three years now," said Mark Moran, store manager. "I think they're popular because they're different and they're cute and easy to take care of."

Hedgehogs range in price from $50 to $100.

IF HEDGEHOGS, prairie dogs and sugar gliders are just too cute for you, then you might want to try a tarantulas, emperor scorpions, leopard geckos, or green tree frogs. These creepy critters range in price from $20 to $30.

But let's not forget about the hissing cockroaches.

On sale at Noah's Ark for $2.29, the roaches are easy to care for. They require very little water and they eat a variety of things, like dry dog food, lettuce and bread.

"A lot of schoolteachers buy them," Matlock said. "They keep them in an aquarium in their classrooms and let the students take care of them. It's like caring for goldfish. But the roaches are a lot heartier."

They're not quite as adorable as kittens, but they do make an interesting hissing sound as a warning to predators.

Over recent years, iguanas have become more common as pets. More and more people are buying them.

"We still sell a lot of iguanas," Matlock said. "Young people, especially teen-agers, really like them — I think because they're different, and if you take proper care of them they will grow anywhere from 4 to 6 feet in captivity."

They need a heat light which provides natural ultraviolet sun rays and vitamins, and a heat rock to sit on.

The heat rock, which must be plugged in at all times, helps them digest their food. Without it they can't live. In the wild, iguanas sit on warm rocks for this reason.

They can be kept in aquariums and are strictly vegetarian, although there are dry foods available for them now.

Young iguanas sell for about $19.99 but older ones can cost as much as $200.

THOUGH MANY PEOPLE are excited about the new trend in popular pets, some see potential problems.

"I don't think we should be taking animals from the wild," said Hannah Harris of Harlingen. "They're not supposed to be kept in homes and small cages.

"We domesticated dogs and cats and now we're not willing to take responsibility for them. We have lots of strays and uncared for animals that we should be taking care of instead of domesticating more."

Marilyn Lowry of the Harlingen Humane Society agrees.

"Why introduce another problem when we already have a major problem with cats and dogs?" she said. "If we start domesticating more animals, in a few years we're really going to have a problem."

But Mary Leahart, owner of Noah's Ark, sees it differently when it comes to prairie dogs.

"There are five of the seven prairie dog species left," she said. "They are such a menace to ranchers that two species have already been wiped out. So we consider every prairie dog sold as a pet is one saved."

There is also concern about diseases some of these animals may carry. The iguana, for example, is often covered with some of the same bacteria that cause food poisoning.

"People need to be aware of this and take care to wash their hands after handling them," said John Herron, director of the Non-Game and Urban Wildlife Program for the Texas Parks and Wiidlife Department.

"Any wild mammals taken from their natural habitat may be carrying diseases like parvo virus, distemper or rabies, and people need to be careful about this possibility."

HERRON BELIEVES that anyone who takes a pet from the wild must be well-informed about the animal and prepared for any wild animal behavior that may emerge.

"These animals aren't a pet for everyone," he said.

"The people who do well with these types of pets are the ones who can handle wild animal behavior. It would be like taking a baby mountain lion and raising it. Mountain lions have behaviors that are beneficial to life in the wild and aren't compatible with people."

Herron points out pot-bellied pigs were the rage a few years ago but fell out of favor.

"People had to realize that even though they are little and cute as babies, it is still livestock. When it grows up to weigh 150 to 200 pounds it's not like caring for a dog or cat.

"And if there are any medical problems, you need a veterinarian that can care for livestock.

"People are always looking for something different," he said. "I just think we need to pay more attention to what we're doing."

It *can* happen here: Home break-ins common everywhere

Home owners can help prevent burglars from getting in by using common sense *and* some protective devices

By Edward R. Lipinski
N.Y. Times News Service

Many homeowners do not worry about home security, because they are under the impression that they don't have anything worth stealing. What these people fail to realize, however, is that 90 percent of all residential break-ins are committed by amateur or semi-professional burglars.

These burglars do not take the time to research the contents of any house. Most of these desperadoes feel lucky if they can make off with $500 to $1,000 in cash or merchandise. Usually the only factors they take into consideration are the difficulties encountered in breaking in, and the opportunities for a fast getaway.

A study conducted by Temple University found that homes targeted for break-ins were usually located near parks or wooded areas or within three blocks of a major thoroughfare.

MOST BURGLARIES occur during the day when the occupants are at work or in school. You may feel safe or complacent if you live in a quiet neighborhood with no reported burglaries; but it's possible that thieves simply haven't discovered your area yet.

Well, what can you do to protect your home from break-ins? First, walk around your home and look at all possible entry points. Examine the doors first. They should be solid (i.e., without large decorative panels or glass windows) wood or steel at least one and three-quarters of an inch thick. Obviously a good lock is essential.

The best locks for outside doors are deadbolt locks with a 1-inch throw (the bolt that slides from the lock into the door frame). These should be at least 40 inches away from any glass panels or openings (e.g., mail slots or pet doors) on the door. For extra protection install a cylinder guard on the outside.

Even a solid door with a sturdy lock will yield to the pressure of a jimmy bar if the surrounding frame is weak — most of them are. The sturdiest door frames are made of steel. You can, however, strengthen a wood frame by prying off the molding around the door and inserting wood blocks into the cavity between the jamb and framing stud. This extra lumber will support the jamb and prevent a burglar from pushing it away from the lock with a jimmy bar. It will also allow you to secure the lock strike plate (the part of the lock that accepts the lock bolt) with three-inch screws.

PAY EXTRA ATTENTION to any doors that are out of sight, such as the back door or the cellar door. Secure the cellar door with a hardened steel padlock.

Sliding-glass doors present additional problems because they often have weak locks. Placing a bar of metal or a piece of wood into the door track is a simple way to secure the door. To be effective the bar should be the full width of the door. You can also buy locking mechanisms called "track stops" that fit over the tracks and lock the door in place.

Of course all this protection is worthless if you don't lock the doors. While this may sound obvious, a surprising number of robberies take place in homes where the owner neglected to lock a door. Usually the owner was nearby, working in the backyard or visiting the next-door neighbor (in some cases the owner was actually in the home), and assumed that he was near enough to watch the house.

Similarly, some homeowners hide spare keys outside the home. Typical hiding places include: under the door mat, in the mail box, in rain gutters or in a nearby flower pot. Some stores sell fake rocks for the garden. These have a secret compartment for a key.

These burglars do not take the time to research the contents of any house. ... Usually the only factors they take into consideration are the difficulties encountered in breaking in, and the opportunities for a fast getaway.

Thieves are aware of all the favorite hiding places, and they shop at the same stores you do, so they are adept at spotting fake rocks. If you need to have a spare key outside the house, it's best to leave it with a trusted neighbor.

After checking the doors, look at the windows. Every window should have some type of lock. If you have double-hung windows you may be tempted to rely on the clamshell latch as a locking mechanism. Actually it's not designed to lock the windows, but simply to draw them together to prevent drafts.

A BURGLAR CAN easily cut through the glass and flip the latch back. It's better to remove the clamshell and replace it with a key turnbuckle lock. This looks similar to the clamshell latch but it has a locking key cylinder.

You can also "pin" your windows closed by drilling a 3/16th-inch hole through the inner sash into the outer sash. Inserting a nail into the mated holes secures both sashes in place and prevents an intruder from raising the window. The nail can be withdrawn when you want to raise the window.

Commercial versions of this technique are available as rod locks, security bolts, or locking pins.

Other windows to consider are the basement windows. You can cover these with a plastic well cover. These are available with locks and also in "emergency-exit" models.

NEXT, LOOK AT the outside of the house. Trim any bushes that would allow an intruder to hide while trying to gain access into your house. Prune nearby trees to make it harder for anyone to climb to the second story.

Finally, make sure that the outside of the house has adequate lighting, especially around the entry doors. Even though most burglaries occur during daylight, thieves often work overtime. A house cloaked in dark shadows can be a tempting target.

These are a few suggestions for making your home secure. For more recommendations, get in touch with your local police department. They may be able to send a someone to give your home a security survey.


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By Darryl Camp
N.Y. Times News

When Timothy five years ago, h women have kn name at the sam vows is a mixed

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By Anne Rave
N.Y. Times News

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Names changed for many reasons

By Darryl Campagna
N.Y. Times News Service

When Timothy Moynihan-Skye got married five years ago, he discovered something that women have known for ages — taking a new name at the same time you take your wedding vows is a mixed blessing.

Sure, there's the joy of publicly proclaiming your new life and commitment. What better way to declare your bond with your spouse? But then you have to start changing your driver's license, your credit cards, your library card ... the list goes on.

For women, it may just be a hassle. For men, it's a sure way to raise eyebrows. As Moynihan-Skye discovered, certain important people in his life didn't take an enlightened view of a man changing his name — starting with his father and the clerk at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Moynihan-Skye, 29, and his wife, Sequana, 40, knew that neither wanted to use their old last names when they married. Sequana wanted to stop using the surname of her first husband, from whom she was divorced. And Moynihan-Skye, who had used his family name of Moynihan all his life, wanted his wife to have a say in selecting the name they would both use. So they decided to start out an entirely new family designation, declaring its use for the first time on their marriage license.

THE COUPLE settled on "Skye," partly because they liked the way it sounded, and partly in deference to Sequana's Celtic heritage. The word, which indeed means sky, is taken from the Isle of Skye, part of the group of Scottish Islands known as the Inner Hebrides.

"The most reluctance was from my father, who was not satisfied when I said, 'Look, this is not a rejection of you,' who was not satisfied when I said, 'Look, Moynihan is still part of my name.' " Moynihan-Skye said in an interview at his Cambridge home that his father eventually got used to the idea.

The Motor Vehicles clerk took a little longer to persuade.

"When I went down to Troy (N.Y.) DMV and said, 'I've changed my name.' They looked at me like I was a criminal," recalled Moynihan-Skye of a visit to a motor vehicles department. "I had to go away with Moynihan on my driver's license. When my license came up for renewal, I had an easier time, because I had these multiple pieces of ID, not just the marriage certificate."

The circumstances of Moynihan's change might be somewhat unusual, but his decision to take a new name is hardly unique among men. While the state court system doesn't collect data on it, judges and clerks have some idea. They say more men seem to change their names than women, and sometimes for surprising reasons.

AMONG THE MOST commonly cited circumstances: immigrants who want to make polysyllabic surnames slide off the tongue a little faster; men who have undergone a religious conversion in prison — usually Islamic — and have chosen a name to reflect their faith; and men who have undergone a sex-change operation and want to take feminine names. Judges and clerks say they have seen just about everything, from the mundane to the moving, and things in between.

If you're thinking of changing your own name, there are a few ways to go, although lawyers generally advise a petition to court. Common law has historically recognized a person's right to simply adopt a new name by proclaiming it to friends, family and business associates and using it consistently. Then there's marriage. Women aren't the only ones who can take their spouse's name without going through a formal court petition — men can do it just as easily and legally.

Edward S. Conway, a retired state Supreme Court justice who is now a judicial hearing officer at Supreme Court in Albany, handled a name change petition for a male student at the University at Albany some 20 years ago that has become a legend in the courthouse. A young man wanted to legally change his name to "Spider." No first name, no last name — just "Spider." Conway can't recall what the student's original name was, but does remember that it was fairly conventional.

The student's reason for such a switch? He told Conway that he had been severely depressed. He was sitting in his room one day and was contemplating suicide when he looked up at the ceiling and saw a spider struggling to stretch her web from one beam to another. Inspired by her courage, the student abandoned plans for suicide and decided to take a new name.

"I thought if it would help him, why not?" recalled Conway, who granted the petition.

STATE SUPREME Court Justice Harold J. Hughes took a little longer to be convinced the first time he was petitioned to grant a woman's name to a man who was planning a sex-change operation. He told the man to come back when the operation was complete, a policy he has stuck to for similar requests since.

Hughes said he has seen too many cases where the man decided not to go through with the surgery, but had already legally switched to a feminine name. The switch back to a masculine name ends up taking twice the court's time.

If you're thinking of changing your own name, there are a few ways to go, although lawyers generally advise a petition to court. Common law has historically recognized a person's right to simply adopt a new name by proclaiming it to friends, family and business associates and using it consistently.

Then there's marriage. Women aren't the only ones who can take their spouse's name without going through a formal court petition — men can do it just as easily and legally. Some people, such as Timothy Moynihan-Skye and his wife, Sequana Skye, select a new name together, use it for first time on a document — in their case the marriage license — and then gradually begin changing their driver's licenses, credit cards and other identification.

BUT IF YOU'RE filing a petition in court, choose your new name carefully. Judges reserve the right to reject name-change petitions for a variety of reasons. Among them: names that are deemed offensive; new names being requested by people trying to evade creditors or the law; names sought for obviously fraudulent purposes; or names that could create confusion.

Timothy Moynihan-Skye and Sequana Skye use "Skye" as the last name for their son Keegan, now 3. Sequana Skye's daughter from her first marriage, Kateri, now 14, uses Mitchum-Skye as her last name, which combines her father's surname and her mother's adopted family name. Sequana's son Daniel, 12, uses Mitchum as a surname.

With families like theirs, "it's going to be hard to trace roots in another generation," Sequana Skye said, laughing. Not if they make the story of how it happened part of their family's heritage, something Supreme Court Justice Lawrence E. Kahn has done with pride.

Kahn has granted a number of name-change petitions in his legal career, and has been struck by the number of immigrants who decide to take a new "Americanized" name. Of immigrant stock himself, Kahn likes to tell how his father, Moe Kahn, immigrated to the United States from Kiev, Ukraine, in 1905 as a child of 10.

"I know my name wasn't Kahn a hundred years ago," the judge said. "But I didn't go for a formal name change, and I know my father didn't." As best as Justice Kahn can determine, his father's original surname was something like "Kaganogvitch." Moe Kahn was probably given his new name by an immigration official at Ellis Island. So Justice Kahn takes delight in immigrants who proudly choose their own new names.

"We get people changing their names to make it easier to spell or say," he said. "It's a free country."



AP Laserphoto

Miss Oklahoma, Shawntel Smith, is crowned the 1996 Miss America by Heather Whitestone, Miss America 1995, at the pageant Sept. 16, 1995, in Atlantic City's Convention Hall. As a follow-up to last year's call-in poll on the swimsuit competition, this year's pageant will allow television viewers of the Miss America Pageant finals a chance to vote on which of the 10 finalists they think should win. The audience will help narrow the field of finalists to five.

Viewers to call in votes for Miss America's five finalists

By John Curran

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America Pageant viewers have long wished they could vote on who wins. This year, they can — by calling in to help narrow the field to five finalists.

"For the first time in our history," said Leonard Horn, chief executive officer of the pageant, we are "taking viewers out of their armchairs and putting them into the judges' box."

As a follow up to last year's call-in votes on the swimsuit competition, the pageant will allow viewers the opportunity to vote for about 70 minutes during the Sept. 14 telecast on NBC.

Viewers will choose five finalists from the field of 10 semifinalists. Judges in Convention Hall will take over in the final round.

The calls, which cost 50 cents apiece, will be made to 1-900 numbers set up by AT&T — one for each semifinalist.

In effect, the audience will sit as the eighth judge, with their collective vote carrying one-eighth of the total vote. After that, only the votes of the seven celebrity judges will count toward who is chosen Miss America 1997, Horn said.

The contestant who gets the most call-in votes will be awarded 10 points. The others will be assigned a score between 1 and 10, based on the number of votes they receive as a percentage of the top vote-getter's total.

Horn said the system will block repeat calls from the same telephone to prevent any one person or household from stuffing the ballot box. However, blocking multiple calls from the same number does not make the vote more representative of viewers. The sample is still self-selected and people in households with three viewers have one-third the opportunity to vote as those in households with one viewer.

Pageant officials say they are still trying to figure out how to beat home-state bias. That is, contestants from the most populated states could have a statistical advantage to begin with because of more viewers.

There was immediate criticism of the plan.

"You have young ladies entering this seriously with the idea they're going to be judged by 'professional judges,' " said Harry O'Neill, vice chairman of the Roper Division of Roper Starch Worldwide Inc., a national marketing and public opinion research company.

Past celebrity judges have included Norman Rockwell, Grace Kelly, Joan Crawford, Donald Trump, model Cheryl Tiegs, Olympic decathlete Bruce Jenner, psychologist Joyce Brothers and pianist Michael Feinstein.

For ginseng growers, patience is critical

By Anne Raver
N.Y. Times News Service

Whether ginseng gives you energy, improves your love life or helps you live longer has yet to be proved. But the people who swear by it — and the growers who make up to $100,000 an acre from it — say they don't care.

"The Chinese have been using it for 5,000 years, so that's a pretty good credibility test," said Steven Roth, the president of the New York State Ginseng Association, which sponsored a ginseng-growing conference about three weeks ago in Albany, N.Y. "The drug companies aren't interested in spending $250 million to test something they can't patent. But the Chinese say: 'It works. Why do you need all these tests?' "

Roth squirted a bit of "Steve's Wild Ginseng Tonic" into his mouth and passed some more of it around the conference room at the Best Western Inn, where about 200 growers and ginseng neophytes were gathered.

THE EXTRACT, made from the roots of fresh ginseng, which has a pleasantly bitter taste, was mixed with cranberry juice. We all took a squirt.

"If you take ginseng for 30 days, it will change your life," said Roth, who has grown ginseng for about 15 years in Roxbury, N.Y. Two years ago, he started Ginseng America, a company that produces and sells many ginseng products, from tonics to dried roots.

He uses the tonic as a pick-me-up: "It makes me feel like 9 in the morning at 4 in the afternoon," he said. "The root is more for keeping your body in balance. You tend to sleep better, and the body is better able to heal itself."

I heard many such claims that day, from farmers to extension agents. But are they true?

"In small animals, ginseng is well proven to be a performance and endurance enhancer," said Dr. Varro Tyler, a professor of pharacognosy at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. "If you give a mouse ginseng and stick it in a bucket of water to see how long it can swim, its endurance is almost always increased. There have been hundreds of studies like this."

"In human beings, there haven't been enough studies to know," he continued.

BUT THERE'S no harm in taking ginseng in moderation, he added. "One to two grams a day is perfectly safe, as far as anybody knows."

Kim Derek Pritts of Mount Joy, Pa., grew up with ginseng, picking it wild in the woods as a boy and selling it to the local general store for as much as $30 a pound. Now, he and other growers have a lucrative hobby and help preserve the wild stands.

"I still think about a whole patch I just dug up when I was a boy because I didn't know any better," Pritts, 42, said. Digging ginseng at the wrong time — before the berries have ripened and seeds can germinate in the surrounding leaf litter — is one reason the country's once prolific wild crop is at the point of extinction.

I had gone to the conference to find out how to grow ginseng — dried root brings about $500 — in the woods of our Maryland farm. What I heard was encouraging.

American ginseng, Panax quinquefolium, is a woodland herb that grows throughout the East, from Maine to the Carolinas and across Georgia, Alabama and Mississipi to the eastern borders of Kansas and Nebraska. It thrives in rich, humusy soil that drains well, and it needs shade. (It is not to be confused with Chinese ginseng, or Panax ginseng, which is native to Asia and cultivated widely in Korea.)

IF YOUR FOREST has bloodroot, false Solomon's seal, trillium or May apples, that's a great sign.

"These are indicator plants for growing ginseng," said Scott Persons, whose book, "American Ginseng: Green Gold," (Bright Mountain Books, 1986) is a must for gardeners entering the complicated world of ginseng growing.

Persons grows his plants in cleared sections of his hardwood forest near Tuckosega, N.C., where the soil and leaf mold are just right for ginseng, which prefers a pH between 6 and 7.

Ginseng grown in the woods, he said, is less susceptible to disease and insects than is ginseng cultivated in large fields under shade tents. Wooded areas, especially those in which ginseng grows wild, have the right kind of soil as well as good air circulation.

Ginseng growers must be patient, however. Persons does not harvest his roots until the plants have grown for a good seven years. Field-grown ginseng, which tends to need more fertilizer and pesticides, can be harvested in about four years, but it doesn't bring as high a price.

GINSENG IS a handsome plant, with dark green compound leaves and a bright red berry cluster that ripens in September. Seeds are planted in the fall, and seedlings must be carefully weeded and protected from small rodents, slugs and deer, which all love ginseng at least as much, if not more, than humans do. (Though no one has reported seeing them race about the woods after nibbling the leaves or berries.)

One of the biggest problems for growers is two-legged poachers. "I wouldn't go around telling everybody I grow ginseng," Persons said. "I know growers who are armed. And shots have been fired."

American Indians used ginseng as a medicinal plant for thousands of years before a French priest stumbled across it in Montreal in 1716. Within a year, French-Canadian traders began sending American ginseng to China, where it was treasured for its subtle differences from Chinese ginseng.

"Ginseng and raw furs were colonial America's major exports," said Persons, who is fond of telling how Daniel Boone lost 12 tons of "green gold" in 1788 when his boat turned over in the Ohio River.

BY 1900, ginseng was being cultivated, and these days more than 800 tons, worth about $70 million, are harvested annually in this country.

Robert Beyfuss, a Cornell cooperative extension agent for Greene County, N.Y., grows ginseng under a shade tent in his backyard. He sees the crop as a way to save farmland.

"My goal is to keep the Catskills rural," he said. "Land is being bought up by people from New York City, and the farms are being sold because people can't pay their taxes." His pamphlet, "American Ginseng Production in New York State," explains the whole art of growing ginseng, from A to Z. Except for the poaching problem. It is $2 and available by calling (518) 622-9820. For seed sources: New York State Ginseng Association, (607) 326-3005.

'Jefferson' almost separate state

AMARILLO (AP) — Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826), America's third president (1801-1809) who gave his name to various cities, towns, mountains and rivers, could also have had a State of Jefferson named in his honor.

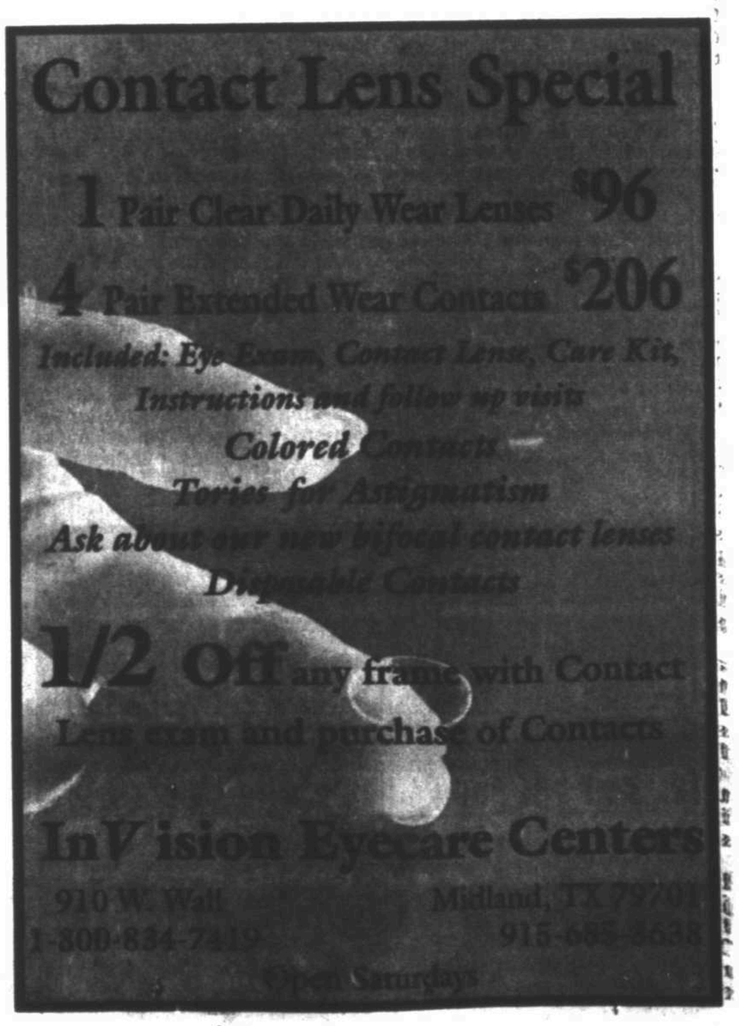
In 1915, the Texas legislature discussed the idea of creating a new state called Jefferson in the Panhandle area in northwestern Texas.

Earlier, the law admitting Texas to the Union in 1845 gave the state the right to divide itself, with Congress's consent. The right was not exercised.

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JULY 21 1996

Texas Hill Country home to real 'bat cave'

By Allan Turner
Hearst News Service

GRAPETOWN — It's been a scorcher of a day, but as night descends and the cool, cedar-scented breezes caress this Hill Country valley, it would be hard to imagine a more pleasant, peaceful setting. Dragonflies dip and buzz, their prismatic wings turning the waning sunlight to diamonds. A hawk circles overhead.

Within seconds, the scene changes. Millions of frenzied bats — responding to an internal dinner gong — burst from the mouth of an abandoned railway tunnel. A black whirlwind, they fill the air with the click of leathery wings as they spiral through the trees.

The hawk dives, and a hungry bat becomes a meal.

The sky clears, and the daily summer drama at the state's Old Tunnel Wildlife Management Area — home to as many as 3 million Mexican free-tailed bats — draws to a close.

Bats and summer just seem to go together — at least around Austin and San Antonio, where millions annually take up residence under bridges and in caves and buildings. Bat fans gather nightly on the shores of Austin's Town Lake to watch the flight from the Congress Avenue bridge, one of the nation's largest urban bat colonies. As many as 40 million bats reside in Bracken Cave, near New Braunfels, emerging in such concentrations that they are trackable on radar.

BUT FOR THE sheer intensity of experience, few sites rival the tiny old San Antonio, Fredericksburg and Northern Railway tunnel 15 miles from Comfort, where, as park naturalist Mike Wallace said, the flight is "like a tornado of bats."

Spectators at the lower of two viewing levels are just feet from the column of speeding bats, which can travel in excess of 40 mph. "It's truly impressive," Wallace said. "You can feel the wind from their wings."

Added Wallace's boss, Tim Lawyer, conservation specialist and site supervisor: "This is probably the best spot in the state to see a bat emergence — and to learn something."

The wildlife management area, which hosts special Thursday- and Saturday-night bat tours during summer months, centers around the 920-foot-long tunnel, which passes through a massive limestone ridge known locally as "Big Hill."The tunnel was opened in 1913 to complete a long-awaited rail link between San Antonio and the Gillespie County seat, Fredericksburg.

Certainly the longest, if not the only railway tunnel in the Hill Country, the tunnel was abandoned in 1942.

"People tell us it didn't take long for the bats to move in," Wallace said.

Years before the state acquired the property in 1991, locals visited the site to watch the bat flights. But, Wallace said, the humans weren't always good neighbors.

"When the state opened the park a couple of years ago, they had to pick up bottles and shotgun shells that people had fired at the bats," he said. "We still get a few people who come down here upset that they can't do that anymore."

LAWYER SAID extensive studies were undertaken before the state opened the area to the public. "My biggest concern is how human activity in the area affects the bat colony," he said. Heavy tourism at some caves, the famed Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico among them, may be responsible for a decline in the bat population, he said.

"Carlsbad used to have 30 million bats, now it's down to a few hundred thousand," he said.

At Old Tunnel Wildlife Management Area, human visitors are limited to designated viewing areas and pathways. A rock dam, which impounds a sludge of guano and water flowing from the tunnel, was erected to keep bat fans out.

But that measure seems gratuitous. The tunnel is a place only a bat could love. It reeks of dizzying ammonia fumes and the floor is coated with bat feces, six feet deep in some places. Furthermore, the guano is infested with carnivorous dermestid beetles capable of stripping a bat corpse in minutes.

Unwary graduate biology students have been seriously scarred by beetle larvae, which Wallace described as "fuzzy maggots."

Lawyer said the Mexican bats, which have a wingspan of about eight inches, reside in the tunnel from late spring until about October.

"When we start getting cold fronts through here, they move out for Mexico," he said. Although pregnant bats are among the first to arrive in the spring, they leave the tunnel to give birth and nurture their young elsewhere in the Hill Country. Only in mid- to late summer do they appear at the tunnel with their offspring, which, by that point, are practically full-grown.

RESEARCHERS BELIEVE the tunnel — by definition open on both ends — does not provide the warmth necessary for a successful bat nursery. The tunnel's population peaks at about 3 million in August and September. Then, the evening emergence lasts half an hour. At present, the exodus takes about 10 minutes.

At the upper viewing area, Parks and Wildlife biologists are present seven nights a week to answer questions. That viewing area is free and always open. The lower level is reserved for the special bat tours, which require a $25 conservation pass (good for other events at state parks as well) and reservations. The tours are limited to 60 people, although special group tours can be arranged.

"We address more than just the bats in our talks," said Wallace. "We talk about the history of German settlement in the area, the history of the train. I try to instill an appreciation for bat conservation. I talk about all the e things until the bats come out and relieve me. Sometimes, I run out of things to say. I sit there dreaming up show tunes waiting for the bats to appear."

During daylight hours, the bats hang out in the tunnel, sleeping, fighting and jostling about. They normally emerge at about 8 p.m. to take advantage of the prime bug-hunting time. Their departure time, though, varies throughout the summer.

During their nocturnal forays into the countryside, they can travel as far as 30 miles from the tunnel in their search for supper. Wallace said they consume 12-15 tons of insects, many of them varieties harmful to crops. The dining hour can last all night with these bats — sometimes longer, given this summer's drought and its attendant bug shortage.

"They'll eat moths and little flying beetles," Wallace said. "The moths are the adults of corn borers, cutworms and web worms. They may eat a few mosquitoes if they happen on to them, but that's normally not a major part of their diet."

TEACHING THE PUBLIC about bats is a major goal of park officials.

"We really try to concentrate on the myths about bats — to teach people why they shouldn't be afraid," Wallace said. "People think that bats are flying rodents. But they're not rodents. They're a whole different order of animal. Bats normally don't bite people. But like any animal, if you attack them, they will defend themselves. Even with rabies, less than one-half of 1 percent of the population is infected."

Common sense is advised when dealing with bats, though, he warned. "People will find bats flopping around on the ground in broad daylight. That animal clearly is sick and should be left alone," Wallace said.

Lawyer noted that bat conservationists are stepping up efforts to dispel antibat prejudices in Mexico.

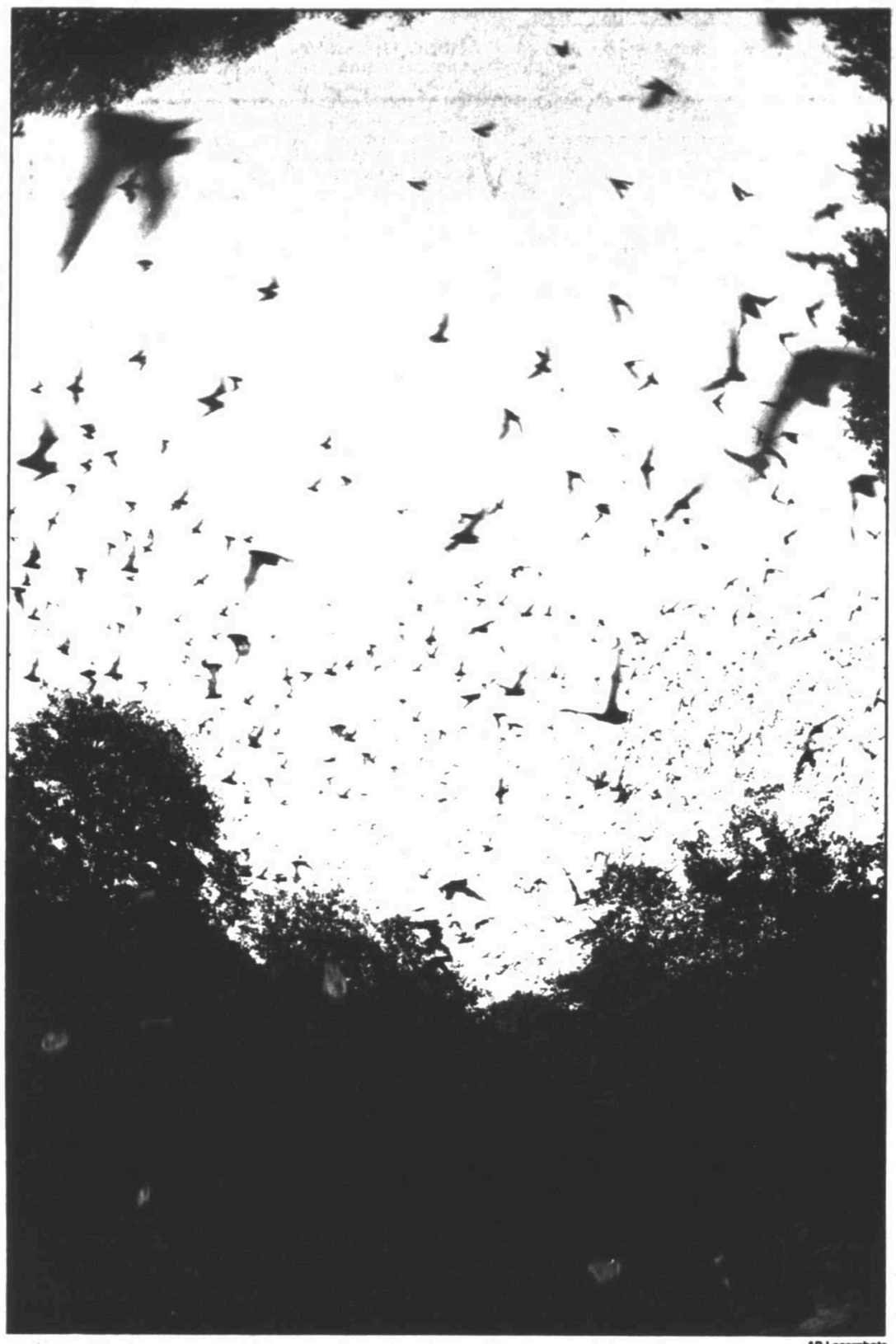
"If the myths are bad here," he said, "they are even worse in Mexico, where people will actively try to drive the bats away. They'll burn old tires in bat caves to drive them out. A lot of work needs to be done on both ends of the bats' range."

As spectacular as the evening flights are, Wallace and Lawyer said the morning returns are even more outstanding. "We really need to see about trying to set up some morning bat tours," Lawyer said.

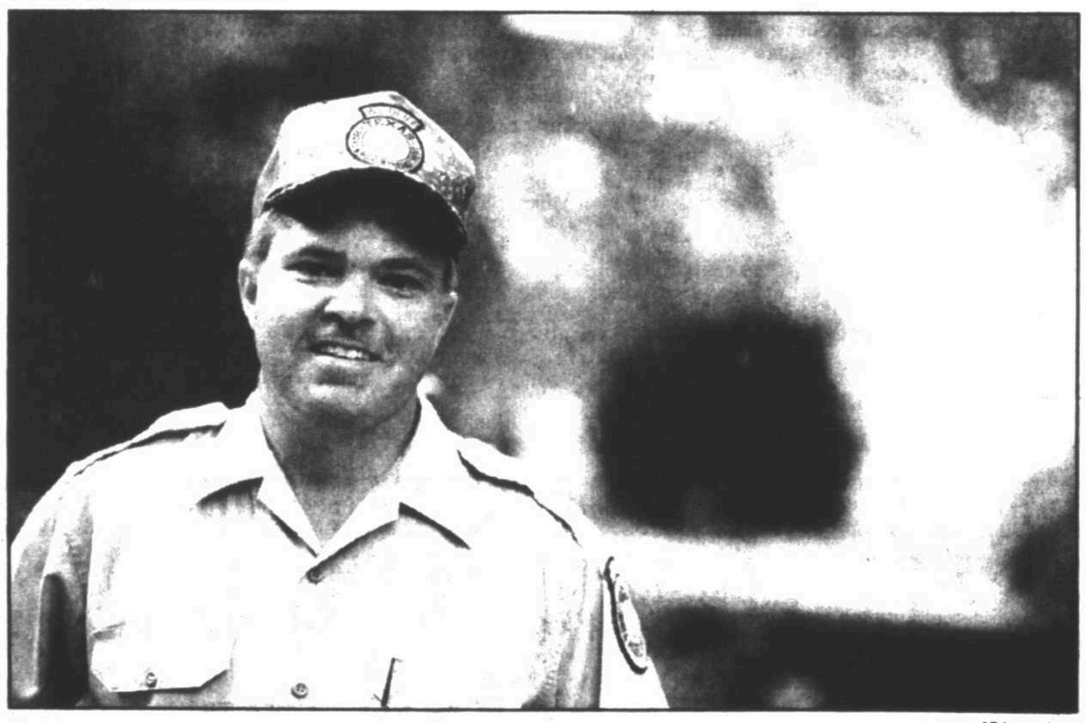
"They'll just drop out of the sky like jet bombers and then you'll hear a scratching noise as they finally spread their wings to brake and fly into the tunnel."

Of course, he added, there might be drawbacks to morning bat-watching sessions. That's when the bats have to relieve themselves.

"The main problem is that there's a rain underneath them," Lawyer said. "They leave empty in the evening, but they come back full."



AP Laserphoto



Top photo, Mexican free-tailed bats fly out of the Old Tunnel Wildlife Management Area in Grapetown on July 3. The wildlife management area hosts special bat tours during the summer so visitors can watch as millions of bats fly from the mouth of an abandoned railway tunnel. Bottom photo, Tim Lawyer, conservation specialist and site supervisor, stands in front of the tunnel where the Mexican free-tailed bats live.

AP Laserphoto

'Haunted' hotels popular with guests

By Harry Shattuck
Hearst News Service

Lodging establishments are forever touting their amenities: health clubs, business centers, kids' activities, beaches, ghosts ... Ghosts?

Yes, almost everywhere I travel, I keep hearing about hotel ghosts. A housekeeper at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio reports seeing a ghost dressed in a man's shirt with puffy sleeves roaming the fourth-floor halls. Guests at the Driskill in Austin describe encounters with the friendly ghost of a railroad conductor who lived for 30 years at the hotel and died on the premises.

So many stories abound, from New England to Hawaii, that British author Robin Mead has produced, as his 26th book, "Haunted Hotels" (Rutledge Hill Press, $9.95), described as a "guide to American and Canadian inns and their ghosts."

Another volume new on bookshelves, "Supernatural Britain" (Piatkus, $14.95) by Peter Hough, touches on ghosts across the pond.

Am I missing something? I've stayed at almost a dozen hotels detailed in Mead's book, and I've yet to see my first ghost.

Two years ago, I spent an evening at Chretien Point Plantation in Sunset, La., near Lafayette. At dusk, owner Louis Cornay invited his four guests — a couple from Hamburg, Germany, a co-pilot and me — into the drawing room, where mint juleps were served. Conversation turned to a riveting photo on the wall of Felicite Chretien, wife of the original owner.

"Felicite smoked cigars, but we have a firm no-smoking policy here now," Cornay said. His guests assured him that they did not smoke. "Neither do I," he said.

Hours later, everyone retired. About 3 a.m., I awoke to the unmistakable stench of cigar smoke and a brief but blinding light sweeping across the front porch. Next morning at breakfast, I asked one of my new German friends if he had slept well. "Yes," he said, "except that about 3 o'clock this awful smell of a cigar drifted in from the porch. And there was this strange light."

Mead writes in the preface to his book that many "strange experiences" have been reported in Louisiana. Billed as "America's most haunted house," the Myrtles Plantation in St. Francisville is supposedly inhabited by 14 ghosts, including Union and Confederate soldiers, children at play and a spirit who tosses candlesticks across the drawing room.

Some ghosts are well-known. Mead cites a housekeeper at the Radisson Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, Calif., who claimed she saw a reflection of Marilyn Monroe in a mirror she was cleaning. Later it was discovered that the mirror once belonged to Monroe.

Is there a ghost of a chance that any of these stories are true? Maybe the most telling comment in Mead's book comes from Carol Muir, co-owner of Madrona Manor in Healdsburg, Calif., Asked if articles in several publications alluding to "the resident ghost of a strange lady dressed in black" had hurt the manor's business, Muir suggested she may just invent more ghosts."People like ghosts."

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 21, 1996

ON CAMPUS

MIDLAND COLLEGE NEWS

BRIEFLY

Continuing Education courses offered during the next few weeks are:

"EMS Instructor," 6 - 10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Aug. 9 only); July 23 - Aug. 9. Course fee is $125; Instructor is Gary Roberts.

"Advance Skills Examiner," 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, July 27 and Aug. 3; Course fee is $60. Instructor is Gary Roberts.

"Medic First Aid & CPR," 6 - 10 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, July 23 and 25; or 6 - 10 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 26 and 27; Course fee is $25.

"CPR - Health Care Provider," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, July 20; or 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17; Course fee is $25.

"CPR - Health Care Provider Renewal," 8 a.m. - Noon, Saturday, Aug. 10; Course fee is $15.

"Computer & You," 2:30 - 5 p.m., July 29 - Aug. 8; or 5:30 - 8 p.m., July 29 - Aug. 8; Course fee is $74; Night class meets at Cogdell South Facility.

"MS Windows 3.1," 9 - 11:30 a.m., July 29 - Aug. 8; or 5:30 - 8 p.m., July 20 - Aug. 8; Course fee is $74.

"MS Windows 95," 9 - 11:30 a.m., July 29 - Aug. 8; or 5:30 - 8 p.m., July 29 - Aug. 8; Course fee is $74; Day and night classes meet at Cogdell South Facility.

"MS Word 6.0 - Windows," 11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., July 29 - Aug. 8; Course fee is $74; Meets at Cogdell South Facility.

"WordPerfect 6.0 - Windows," 11:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., July 29 - Aug. 8; Course fee is $74.

"Quickbooks - Windows," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Aug. 2 and Aug. 9; Requires a knowledge of Windows; Course fee is $69; Meets at Cogdell South Facility.

"Internet Introduction," Monday - Thursday; 5:30 - 8 p.m., July 29 - Aug. 8, class will meet in the multimedia classroom of the LRC; This is a hands-on class, limited to 15; Requires knowledge of Windows; Course fee is $74.

"Hunter's Education," 6 - 9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 - 14; or 6 - 9 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 5 - 14; Course fee is $7.

"Truck Driving School" begins Monday, Aug. 5—call 520-4767 for further information or to enroll. Class is eight weeks in length. The first four weeks are classroom; the second four weeks are "yard"/road training.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

This page is produced by Midland College

Weekend College offers new alternative

MC opens doors to help residents earn college credit

Weekend—for most people the term means the end of the work week, a chance to relax and catch up on chores and watch the big game. But, Midland College hopes that students will view the weekend as a chance to earn college credit.

This fall, MC will introduce Weekend College, giving area residents the opportunity to take classes Friday night, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

In general, courses will be offered in six-week and 12-week blocks so that students can earn as much as 12 hours credit in a semester just taking classes on the weekend, according to MC Vice President of Instruction Richard Jolly.

"Right now, the emphasis will be on offering classes in six certificate programs with the support classes students will need to complete those programs," Jolly said.

"However, the flexible nature of Weekend College means we can easily add additional academic/transfer classes such as history, government, music, art and English classes—in fact, any class enough students want—to the schedule, possibly as early as mid-fall," Jolly said. "We hope to expand course offerings by next spring.

"We've been investigating the idea of a Weekend College for some time," Jolly said. "We know there are many potential students who work 40 hours a week and have families to take care of. For this population, having the option of taking classes on the weekend may make college an immediate reality."

> "There are many working adults who need to retrain and upgrade their skills. We hope Weekend College will be particularly valuable to this group."
>
> **—Richard Jolly**
> **Vice president of instruction**

WEEKEND COLLEGE CITYLINE POLL 560-2400

***DIAL 1685** — YES, **Weekend College** will work for me.

***DIAL 1686** — YES, **Weekend College Academic/Transfer classes are the classes I need.**

***DIAL 1687** — YES, **Weekend College Occupational/Technical classes are the classes I need.**

Weekend College also targets another group of students. "There are many working adults who need to retrain, upgrade their skills or sharpen their skills and further their careers in business and industry," Jolly said. "We hope the flexibility of Weekend College will be valuable to this group."

For instance, students interested in becoming an administrative/accounting assistant can take a 12-week course in computer applications with a six-week course in business administration and a 10-week course in office systems technology. Also, Weekend College will offer courses for students interested in training in the following areas: Environmental Technology, ASE Certified Mechanic, Electronic/COSC Technician, Volunteer Firefighter, Medical Transcriptionist/Coding Technician and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselor.

Additionally, classes will be offered in anatomy and physiology, technical writing, masterpieces of the western world, psychology, physical education and math.

Weekend College classes will begin Sept. 7 and Oct. 26. The semester will end Dec. 7.

* * *

Midland College wants to know how we can make Weekend College work for you. Please participate in the Midland College Cityline Poll, 560-2400. Dial 1685 if you are interested in Weekend College at Midland College. Dial 1686 if you are interested in taking academic/transfer classes (such as English, math, government, history, science). Dial 1687 if you are interested in taking occupational technical classes (such as business, computers, technical training).

Freshman Orientation calms jitters

MC faculty, staff set to welcome first-time students

■ **"We encourage all beginning freshmen to attend orientation because we offer information on the whole spectrum of college," said Ricardo Saldaña, MC director of guidance and counseling.**

TASP, placement testing, financial aid, choosing a major, transferring classes—these are only a few of the issues first-time college students face.

Answering these questions and helping a student become a better freshman quicker is the goal of Midland College's freshman orientation, according to Registrar Don Cates.

"Attending freshman orientation at Midland College is a good way to get off to the best start in school," he said.

Students may choose from one of four all-day orientation sessions July 29 - Aug. 1.

Questions on grade point average, semester hours, scheduling, transfer credit and taking the right courses will be covered, Saldaña said.

Each afternoon is set aside for faculty advising and registration.

Each one-day session is designed to give new students the help they need to get registered for college and to have a successful freshman year when classes begin.

"Students will be introduced to some instructors, staff and administrators including the president of the college," Saldaña said.

"It is important for students to understand TASP requirements—the most important one being that students have to take the TASP test before they finish nine semester hours," Saldaña said.

Midland College placement testing to determine skill levels is part of the process of entering college and is designed to work for the benefit of the student, according to both Saldaña and Testing Counselor Claudia Hinds.

"One of the requirements for going to college is to go through placement testing and to satisfy the requirements of TASP," Hinds said.

Fall Registration Dates

July 22 - Aug. 14—Returning students may early register by phone or in person.

July 29 - Aug. 1—Freshman Orientation and early registration.

Aug. 5 - 8—Early registration for all students.

Aug. 21—Arena registration. Pick up time permits beginning Aug. 12 - 15.

Call 685-4501 for more information.

"We realize that the transition into college with testing, financial aid and choosing the right classes can be stressful," Saldaña said. "That's why we have freshman orientation—to help students through the process, to answer their questions and to help them with testing in a friendly setting."

Students who have not taken the TASP will have two chances this fall with test dates of Sept. 28 and Nov. 9. Test booklets and registration forms are available from the Student Services office in Scharbauer Student Center.

Midland College requires placement testing in math and English prior to students enrolling in those classes. If a student has already taken the TASP or has college credit in math or English, the student may already be "placement tested."

If students are unsure of whether they need placement tests, they should call Student Services. The English placement test takes about two hours; the math test takes about 30 minutes.

Students are encouraged to take placement tests before going through orientation and may take placement tests Monday - Thursday, July 22 - 25 and Monday, July 29 in Student Services, or they may take placement tests during freshman orientation. However, they may not have time to take the test and finish registering on the same day, Saldaña said.

Other subjects such as scholarships, financial aid and the honors program will be discussed during the orientation sessions.

Transfer guides will be distributed so that those students planning to continue their education at a university will be aware of the course requirements for transferring their credits.

Students unable to attend freshman orientation may early register Aug. 5 - 8 or they may attend regular registration Aug. 21. Permits to register will be issued Aug. 12 - 15.

For more information about freshman orientation, please call 685-4500.

Freshman Conference Day

Scharbauer Student Center
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

School orientation, faculty advising and registration for fall classes will be done on these days. The suggested conference schedule is:

Students with last names beginning with these letters should meet on these days:

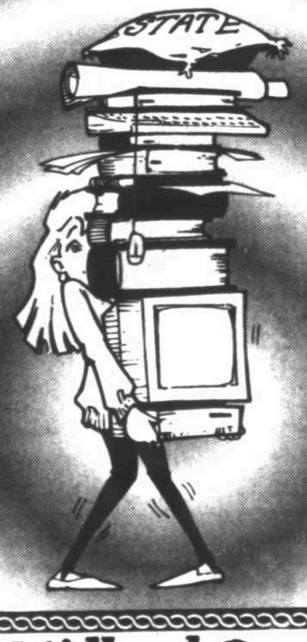
F-L	**Monday, July 29**
A-E	**Tuesday, July 30**
S-Z	**Wednesday, July 31**
M-R	**Thursday, Aug. 1**

These days are suggested, but students may attend on any conference day.

Freshman Orientation Schedule

8 - 8:20 a.m.	**Welcome**
8:20 - 8:35	**Information**
8:35 - 8:50	**Choice of Major**
8:50 - 9:05	**TASP and placement testing**
9:05 - 9:10	**Credit by Examination**
9:10 - 9:25	**Scholarships and Financial Aid**
9:25 - 9:35	**Honors program**
9:35 - 9:50	**Student Activities/ Job Placement**
9:50 - 10:20	**Break**
10:20 - 10:30	**Distribute Transfer Guides**
10:20 - 10:30	**Voc-Tech majors meet in Gameroom to discuss degree plans**
10:30 - 11	**Trial Class Schedules**
10:30 - 11	**Trial Class Schedules, Voc-Tech**
11 - 11:30	**Complete Admission/Registration Forms**
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	**Lunch On-Your-Own**
1 - 4 p.m.	**Faculty Advisement and Registration**

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ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic	Category No.
✓ Midland College Job Listings	2802
✓ Enrolling for the MC Summer Session & Fall	2803
✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?	2804
✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	
✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

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Vacations inspire happiness and horror

By Sheila Taylor Wells
N.Y. Times News Service

THE RIGHT WAY

You can tell you've had a really good vacation if you come back depressed. If I were a corporate mogul, I would forbid my staff to take vacations on the basis that vacations are bad for morale. The employees invariably return out-of-sorts, whining and complaining about every little thing. Better they not take off in the first place, if they're going to be so ill-tempered later. You might consider me a heartless mogul, but, truly, it would be for their own good.

There are two kinds of really good, maybe even perfect vacations. One is the commune-with-nature kind where you go someplace gorgeous and hike, ride a bicycle or, I suppose, ski, if that's your cup of champagne. I long ago figured out that next to having a heart transplant, skiing is the most expensive thing per minute a person can do. Plus, skiing requires maximum lugging about of first one thing, then another. Not a good vacation strategy.

A sub-category of this kind of really good, maybe even perfect vacation, is to go someplace gorgeous, where you've never been, and just walk or drive around.

The other kind of really good, maybe even perfect vacation, is to go to a wonderful city, say San Francisco, Vancouver, Boston, Sydney — you pick — and do city-type things: Walk around and gawk, eat well, take in that particular city's particular offerings, say the theater in London, the ballet and off-Broadway in New York — whatever catches your fancy, not forgetting, certainly, each city's own ethnic specialties, culinary and otherwise. The only problem with this city-kind of really good, maybe even perfect vacation, is that if you're not careful, you'll end up having to wear pantyhose every single day, and what kind of vacation is that?

How to have a really good, maybe even perfect vacation:

1. Plan ahead, somewhat. This is not to discourage spontaneity but to allow for more of it. Take care of the big things, necessary reservations, for instance, or tickets to some not-to-be-missed event, so you won't waste time standing in lines or calling all over the place for a hotel room. My daughter and I have been lost in dozens of cities on two continents while looking for a place to stay. Sometimes we were looking for a whole country.

Of course, being lost can be an exhilarating part of the adventure, under accommodating circumstances. But being lost when you're dead-tired, and it's after dark, and the traffic is terrible, and you don't speak the language, and you forgot to cash a traveler's check, and the gas gauge is alarmingly low, is not. I've also noticed that one's decision-making skills deteriorate in relation to one's fatigue and frustration levels, so you keep making worse and worse decisions, leading to greater and greater fatigue and frustration which leads to more and more bad decisions, which ...

2. Don't let the kids decide where you're going. That's crazy. It's your money, your vacation. They're lucky to have a nice trip to anyplace, and you can say I said so. Besides, if they're so hot to go to Disney World, or to the beach for the 312th time, tell 'em they can go on their honeymoon.

A friend recalls that her favorite vacations were those spent in a remote cabin, while her parents played marathon bridge with another couple, and she and her brother just hung out and read all day. "Our parents were having a good time, so we were, too."

Help yourself to the following custom designed T-shirt: "There are worse things in life than being the only kid in your class who's never been to Disney World."

3. "For heaven's sake, stop poking around your plate, and go ahead and eat the damn thing." Honestly, you act like somebody's trying to poison you. I hate, hate timid, suspicious eaters. You don't have to know exactly what something's going to taste like before you try it, or how it's pronounced, or what it is.

4. Don't travel with a sulky kid. Years ago, when both our and his children were quite young, I ran into our family pediatrician, Dr. John Richardson, and his family on Padre Island. "Your son always seems so happy," I said in some context or another.

"Why shouldn't he be?" Dr. Richardson said. "I tell him he's happy, so he's happy. He doesn't have a choice."

I liked the good doctor's philosophy and followed it faithfully thereafter. The problem with many families is that everyone has lost sight of who, exactly, is in charge.

5. Don't try to do too much. Sometimes, I'm surprised my kids travel at all, the way I pushed them. Although maturity has brought me the wisdom of moderation, I still secretly believe you can see all of Europe in two weeks if you drive really fast, and late into the night, and then get up at the crack of dawn the next day.

6. My friend Claire's iron-clad rule: When on vacation, don't ever try to save money or lose weight. Do that at home, later.

THE WRONG WAY

Summer. Vacation time. You have three children. Which is the only acceptable reason for vacationing in the middle of seasonal crowds. You have a spouse, too, maybe. Spouse has a last-minute business deal and can't help, so you do all the packing and list-making and whip-cracking and phone-calling. Now see there? You're already cross as a bear, and you haven't even left town yet.

Like everybody else in the world, you want to save money, so, like everybody else in the world at least once in a lifetime, you decide to do your own cooking.

Which means finding a place with a kitchen — pardon, kitchenette — which is more expensive than a place without, but you figure you'll save money in the long run by fixing the meals. Even though you don't like to cook.

Even though, if you do your own cooking, that means you have to do your own grocery shopping and your own cleaning up, while your spouse keeps the kids out of the way. Or spouse does the shopping and cleaning up, while you keep the kids out of the way. No bargain, either way.

The reason you wanted to go away was to go away from cooking and regular household chores, remember? No, you don't remember. But you will.

We once took a beach vacation with another family who brought, to a regular non-kitchenette motel room, a toaster oven, coffee-maker, electric skillet, big ice chest, groceries and of course, the accessories necessitated by such: bowls, utensils and the cleaning products with which to wash the whole she-bang.

We took nothing but two kids. We spent more on food, although not all that much more, but we had planned accordingly and came home one night before they did.

Was the trade-off worth the trade-off? Silly girl.

A family I know that can easily afford a pet-sitter and a Holiday Inn are now traveling in a mobile home. Their generator broke down en route from hither to yon, in some nondescript town where it's a 10-day wait for parts. They're still there, along with their traveling companions, four cats and two dogs, one of whom has a urinary infection, or maybe four dogs, one of whom has a urinary infection, and two cats. I forget which. The family spent the first night looking for one of the cats, temporarily missing.

The first trailer park didn't work out, so they moved to another, and are now parked right next to a mobile home whose owner also owns a hostile barking dog being driven crazy by my acquaintances' four cats and two dogs, one of whom has a urinary infection, or four dogs and two cats.

Clearly, the cat, knowing a good vacation from a bad vacation, was not lost but merely trying to escape her unfortunate circumstances.

VACATION HORRORS

1. Going places where you have to lug stuff — sports, cooking, entertainment gear of one kind or another. Stuff also includes multiple children. Try to limit child-lugging to one child-per-trip, two in emergencies. If you already have more than two children ... Actually, I hadn't thought of that. Reckon you could loan out the excess?

2. Temperature higher than 78 degrees. Oh, all right. 82 if you're on the beach.

3. Group travel. No matter how much you like the Woosenburgers back home, leave them there. Whenever you travel with someone else, you spend 40 percent of the time waiting and 52 percent of the time deciding where to have dinner.

Waiting? For what? Well, for someone to wake up, to make a menu selection, to get back from the fire-truck museum, to finish a cup of coffee, to blow-dry their hair, to find the perfect little batik shirt, to get a call through to the office, to buy a postcard, to find the post office, etc.

If that someone is someone else, you're annoyed. If that someone is you, you feel guilty and rushed. Travel either alone, which could mean your own family, or with one other person.

If you are extremely lucky, there may be two or three couples in the whole world with whom you and your Other are 100 percent travel-simpatico, but if you can't find that other couple, then don't push it and settle for less.

You can't have Bill and Sharon; we've already reserved them. They have the necessary curiosity for travel, they take last-minute glitches, along with the normal frustrations of travel, with good humor, and Bill supplies everyone with his or her own loose-leaf notebook of only the most relevant site-specific information available, which he has gleaned from guide books and the Internet.

Don't leave home without these travel necessities

By Sheila Taylor Wells
N.Y. Times News Service

Don't ever, ever travel without the following, even if you don't bring the other stuff people tell you to bring, like aspirin, water purifying tablets and mosquito repellent, although I can't imagine why you'd go someplace where you need mosquito repellent:

1. A paperback either in your pocket, purse or carry-on. You never know when you're going to get stuck someplace.

2. A comfortable pair of shoes with your person at all times. You never know when you're going to have to walk someplace.

3. A denim jacket. Alone or layered, it's the perfect weight for 98 percent of the world's climates. It neither shows dirt nor wrinkles. Rolled up, it can be shoved into your backpack, book bag or carry-on or used as a pillow on train or plane. It's highly versatile, especially if it's cut blazer-style, and it isn't so valuable that somebody's liable to walk off with it, or that your whole trip will be ruined, absolutely "ruined!" if you leave it in some restroom or the overhead compartment of Flight 163. A leather jacket is nice, too, for most of the same reasons, but you gotta keep your eye on it the whole time.

4. Pockets. Hundreds of them. Shirts, jackets, skirts, carry-ons, tote bags, backpacks, even the pockets should have pockets. Try Ex Officio shirts. They're expensive, but top quality. They last and last, they're handsome, and pockets? Oh, my dear, you wouldn't believe.

5. A small notebook and reliable pen.

6. Curiosity. My first trip to Paris was with someone who never asked a question. Never. Not one question. Why in the world would anybody go someplace, if they're not interested in learning something?

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Midland Christian Fellowship will present the ministry of Don and Faith Dunlap on Sunday, July 21, at 6:00 p.m. The Dunlaps have been actively involved in a full-time traveling ministry over the past 24 years. From the beginning, they have been instrumental in leading people into a fresh approach to praise and worship, through the singing of Scripture music. The messages in song release people into the power of God's presence.

With their unique presentation of PREACHING, TEACHING, AND SINGING, Don and Faith are truly a powerful combination. They have adopted as their theme, "A Ministry of Life." This couple knows that the singing of Scriptures in ministry to the Lord, prepares the hearts of people for their main emphasis: the preaching and teaching of God's Word. Don's ministry spontaneously mixed with his own natural humor, makes his messages and their practical applications unforgettable!

Faith is a versatile and accomplished vocalist, singing a diversity of styles, giving her the ability to relate to people of various musical preferences. She is actively involved as a guest speaker for women's retreats across the country, as well as Women's Aglow, Flame, and other women's organizations. Her focus is to present practical godly principals, taught in parable form.

The Dunlaps have participated in many church conferences, camp meetings and interdenominational gatherings. They have been guests on TBN, the 700 Club, and other regional TV stations across the States. In addition, they have ministered in such countries as England, Wales, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Belize, Central America.

Midland Christian Fellowship is located next to Dennis the Menace Park, two blocks south of Wall Street and Andrews Highway. Pastor Curt Bezinque invites all to attend. For more information, please call 685-1981.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/3F
Midland Marquee/3F



Noni gift of God DANCERS

At left, Noni Dancers finish off a routine by assembling close together. The girls were performing at Barnes & Noble. Some of the dancers include, below, Felicia Ward, 6; below left, Whitney Ward, 6; and at bottom, Karneisha Johnson, 6.





Yvonne Moore began dance training when she was 5. Decades later, when she moved her to Midland she thought she'd left dance behind. She was wrong.

Barbara Johnson, the aunt of one of her former students, tried to persuade her to start a dance school and start teaching classes.

Ms. Moore, an assistant to an administrative law judge, said she would think about it.

While she considered the idea, she also researched potential names for a dance troupe, finally settling on Noni Dancers.

"Noni is Swahili for gift of God. I put a lot of thought into it. I looked up a lot of names and did a little research. I wanted it to have some meaning behind it. I didn't want to throw something out there. It was very important to me. I thought long and hard about it. I didn't want to half do anything. I wanted to make it professional and function professionally."

She began teaching in January at Hollowell United Methodist Church.

"I was more than blessed they would let me use their facility. So I began teaching my classes every Monday evening in the fellowship hall.

The dance school where she trained recently celebrated its 25th anniversary.

"Mary Lois Sweatt, ironically, started at her church 25 years ago. It made me feel comfortable that I started out the same way she did. I had great training from her."

With Mrs. Johnson and church members passing the word, interest grew to the point Ms. Moore began teaching two classes a week.

"All of the girls are performers. They all perform. They all train in classical ballet, jazz, modern dance and ethnic."

Her students range in age from 4 to 11.

"Some of them are honor students. Some of them are involved in extra-curricular activities. They're well-rounded students."

Members of the senior company are Angel Sims, Charla Crisp, Elicia Johnson, Sheramie Ward and Jashe Fuller. Members of the junior company are Ember Yarbrough, Brittany Mode, Mekenzie Jones, Felicia Ward, Karneshia Johnson and Whitney Ward.

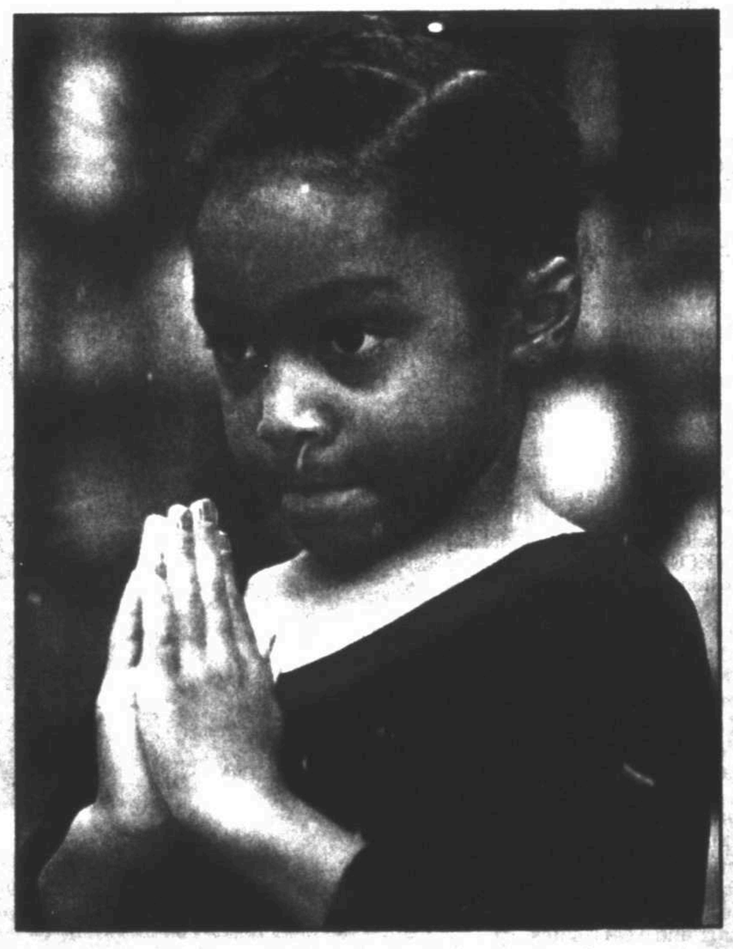
She also has a student teacher, Mahogany Jones, who has a background in ballet. "It's good to have an assistant so the students can get individual attention," Ms. Moore said.

The parents are almost as involved as the students.

"I have a wonderful, wonderful parents' group. They bring their kids whenever there's a performance, even if it comes up kind of quick. They're very supportive."

Ms. Moore's background includes dancing in

Please see NONI/2F



Stories by Georgia Temple
Photos by Brian Adamcik
Design by Missy Hallmark

JUL 21 1996

NONI: Former dancer turns to teaching

(From 1F)

a performing company when she was with Mary Lois Sweatt.

"We received all the training, and we functioned as a professional company. I'm trying to instill the same things. In a performance venue, sometimes they wear makeup and sometimes they don't. They learn the techniques of dance, but they also learn the techniques of performing. They are to conduct themselves as an ensemble."

So far, the dancers have performed "quite a bit in Midland," Ms. Moore said.

"Hollowell hosted a Black History program in February. That was their very first public performance. From there, they've danced with Tom Braxton, the saxophonist, twice — once during Black History Month and during a concert he had last month. They received a public service award from the Midland Chamber of Black Entrepreneurs."

The troupe has been invited to dance at a business exposition in Austin in September.

"I think it's important to involve students in quality programs," Ms. Moore said. "It gives them an atmosphere of encouragement so they can be successful adults."

Ms. Moore, who was a volunteer at the African American Museum of Life and Culture and a committee chair with an arts group called 500 Inc., both in Dallas, began instructing students when she was a junior in high school.

"Whenever you reached the age of 15 or 16, she (Mary Lois Sweatt) had a training program. We began assisting full-time instructors in high school."

In college, Ms. Moore trained under Diana Moore at Texas Tech University.

"After I graduated from Tech, I went back to teaching at Mary Lois School of Dance in Dallas. I've trained at Stage in New York, and I've taken master classes with Harold Nicholas."

In addition, Ms. Moore was appointed to serve as a cultural affairs commissioner for the city of Dallas, was a member of the board of directors of the Dallas Dance Council and an ex-officio board member with the Dallas Chamber Orchestra.

"I have a background in performance and administration, and that gave me a little confidence when I got ready to do this," Ms. Moore said, referring to her decision to start the Noni Dancers.

When Ms. Moore left Texas Tech, she recalled saying, "I'd never come back to West Texas." She laughed. "You never say never."

Today, she feels differently.

"I'm happy I came out here because I enjoy my students so much. They are so much fun; they are a bright group of kids. They keep me on my toes. Sometimes, when I've had a bad day, they are the light of my life."

The Noni Dancers are raising money so all of the members can dance in Austin. For more information on the fund-raising or the troupe, call 697-6201.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Yvonne Moore beams her approval while watching her students dance.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Books signed

Midland author Patrick Dearen will be signing copies of his latest book, "Crossing Rio Pecos," 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Waldenbooks, Midland Park Mall; 1-3 p.m. Aug. 17 at Waldenbooks, Permian Mall; and 1-3 p.m. Aug. 24 at Barnes & Nobles Booksellers.

"Crossing Rio Pecos" is a history of the nine important crossings of the Pecos River of Texas. In a review, historian Chuck Parsons called the book "an outstanding example of grass roots history ... This book will establish him as the leading authority on the Pecos River."

Dearen is the author of six other books, including "Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier," "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier," and a novel, "When Cowboys Die."

Show to open

ODESSA — "Hard Twist: Photographs of Ranch Women," a collection of the photography of Barbara Van Cleve opens Saturday at the new Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage and the Presidential Museum.

The Heritage of Odessa Foundation and the National Cowboy Hall of fame and Western Heritage Center coordinated the showing. This collaboration brings a total of 61 revealing images to the West Texas audience.

The Parker House Museum of Ranching Heritage is located at 1118 Maple Ave. The grand opening will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. the museum will be open on a regular basis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

Musician performs

ODESSA — Renowned jazz musician and ethnomusicologist Marvin "Doc" Holladay performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Radisson Hotel, University and Loop 338.

The artist plays saxophone, clarinet, oboe and English horn. He will be playing the baritone saxophone and the African flute at the program.

He has designed courses in ethnomusicology and taught and directed bands in colleges, universities and public schools in the United States and Switzerland.

Holladay is a Baha'i and will be speaking about Baha'u'llah during his presentation. His performance is sponsored by the Baha'is of Odessa.

For more information call Sandra Dunham, 550-8985.

Performance set

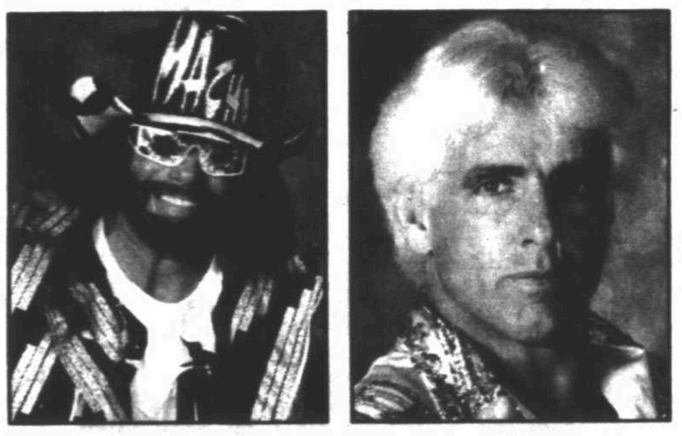
ODESSA — The West Texas Jazz Society presents Shanna Carlson with Rob Hunt at 8 p.m. Thursday at Odessa Country Club.

Ms. Carlson, a native of San Francisco, is currently in her third year of performing at the Mark Hopkins Intercontinental Hotel. Recently, she appeared in the Chouinnard Winery Summer Concert Series, The Bach Dynamite and Dancing Society with the Dick Hindman Trio, KCSM's Jazz on the Hill, the San Jose Festival, the Stanford Jazz Vocal Series, The Mabel Mercer Foundation Jazz Cabaret Night at the Plush Room, and in Ozmosis Records' SongFest, a songwriters celebration honoring Carroll Coates.

Hunt, who is conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., is the musical director for the Horchow Series in Dallas for the next six months.

Also performing with Hunt in the Horchow Cabaret Series will be Mark Lowe, bass; Robert LaCroix, guitar; and Neal Goates, drums.

WCW rumbles into Chap Center



World Championship Wrestling (WCW) rumbles into the Chaparral Center at Midland College Aug. 2 with action beginning at 7:30 p.m. In the main event, "Macho Man" Randy Savage will take on "Nature Boy" Ric Flair. Tickets, priced at $18, $12 and $10, are on sale at Midland Sound, Endless Horizons, Odessa, and Sound Decision, Big Spring. For more information call 685-4584. Tickets may be purchased the day of the show beginning at noon at Chaparral Center.

Tickets to Thursday's WTJS performance are $10 general admission and $15 reserved. General admission tickets are free to members.

Lones Travel is putting together a weekend package for the Dallas series. For more information call 563-1701.

Artifacts displayed

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St., will be displaying some of the artifacts from the museum's abundant accumulations in an exhibition called "Presidential Kitsch 'N Art."

"The Presidential Museum is a repository for some fascinating collections," said Carey Behrends, executive director. "'Kitsch 'N Art gives us an opportunity to share some of these hidden treasures and some not-so-revered pieces of kitsch with our visitors."

Original lithographs, pencil drawings, pastels and oils will be out of storage for the duration of the exhibition, which includes artwork, such as a 1797 engraving of George Washington by John Charly Haston, signed by Washington. A variety of sculptures of the presidents may be seen. Models of the birthplaces and boyhood homes of presidents also are on display.

"Of course, the red, white and blue will prevail," Behrends said.

Other items being shown include decanters, plates, containers, a variety of glassware, campaign posters, stickers, pines and other forms of memorabilia.

The exhibition will remain through Jan. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. No admission is charged.

'Friends' move

Friends of the Library have a new home at 2305 W. Michigan Ave.

The organization will begin accepting books from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and every Wednesday thereafter.

Books signed

Author Bruce McGinnis of Amarillo will be at Hastings autographing copies of his book "Reflections in Dark glass, the Life and Times of John Wesley Hardin" from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

The book, which is based upon the personal reminiscences of individuals who knew Hardin, deals with relationships and details not found in the existing literature

Please see BRIEFS/5F

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

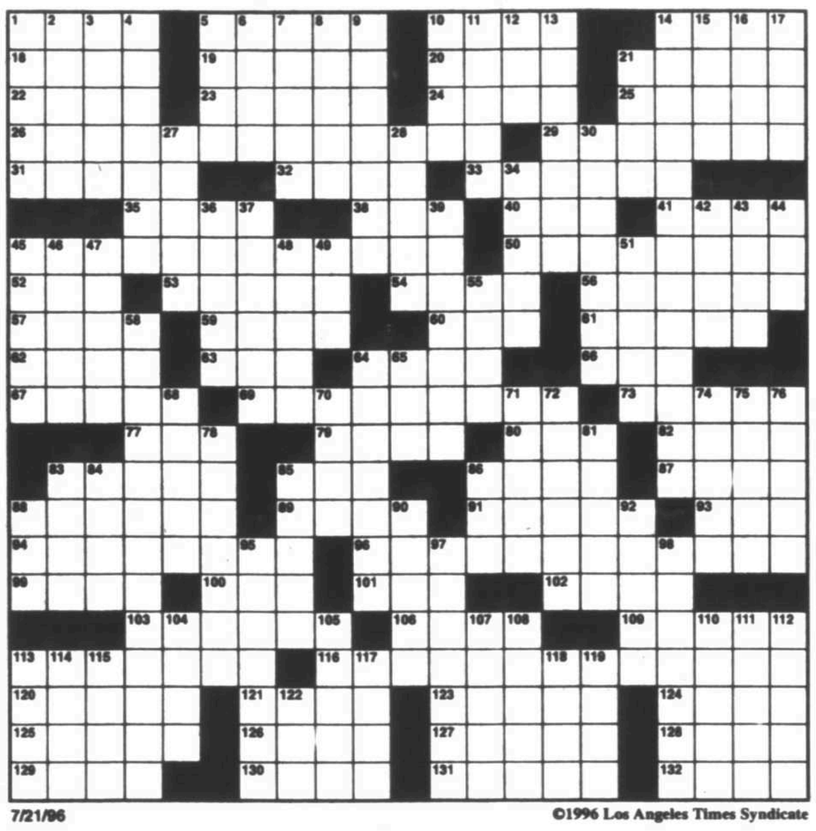
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"FISHING EXPEDITION" By Shirley Soloway

Across
1 Essence
5 Do over a roadway
10 Chevalier classic
14 Horse hair
18 Guthrie offspring
19 Having a function
20 In the ship's hold
21 Made do
22 Storyteller
23 Barber's leather band
24 Puerto —
25 Steer clear of
26 FLUKE
29 In a wearied way
31 Patina
32 Mix up
33 Landi of films
35 Org. for 16 Down
38 El —
40 "— Blue?": golden oldie
41 Stir-fry pans
45 PERCH
50 Hindu language
52 Many times, to a poet
53 Peeves
54 Heaviness
56 "— Very Good Year"
57 Norse King
59 British statesman William
60 — de deux
61 Actress Patricia et al.
62 Wise men
63 Compass pt.
64 Gets the point
66 Bobble
67 British weapons
69 SHARK
73 Part of EAP
77 Forensic evidence
79 Worry
80 Obtained
82 Folk tale
83 Diet food descriptive
85 "— live and breathe!"
86 — Major
87 Arizona city
88 Go off the track
89 Actress Schneider
91 Bring into court again
93 "ER" title
94 Keep out the cold
96 PIKE
99 Swimming hole
100 — Tin Tin
101 Temp. teacher
102 Wall St. ltrs.
103 — gift: receive
106 Thomas of figure skating
109 Put forth
113 Generated
116 MARLIN
120 Mr. Spock's specialty
121 The Abominable Snowman
123 Motionless
124 Actress Rowlands
125 Make jubilant
126 Neck and neck
127 Capital of Guam
128 Of the ear
129 Cook's approximation
130 Arrow
131 Snoops around
132 "And then there were —"

DOWN
1 Festive occasions
2 Legendary luck
3 Roof top
4 Flood
5 Dean of State
6 Diminutive ending
7 Novices
8 Up in the air
9 Facsimile
10 — Antony
11 "— Ike"
12 Sioux's shoe, for short
13 G.I.'s "Meatgrinder Hill" island
14 FLOUNDER
15 Footless creature
16 An Armstrong
17 Nelson of musicals
21 Thoughtless people
27 Walking — : elated
28 Robert of "Vega$"
30 Overly obtuse
34 Holds up
36 Take a shot at
37 Shining
39 The most profound
42 Viva voce
43 Heavy metal hard rockers
44 Penn, e.g.
45 Lodgings
46 Musical key
47 Play area
48 Falk or Fonda
49 Milit. craft
51 Cubic meter
55 Kind of ball or food
58 CARP
64 Counts pennies
65 Manage, with "out"
68 Slowpoke
70 In the event
71 Plumed wader
72 Humorist Leo
74 Dutch cheese
75 Strong — the law
76 Show feeling
78 Unconfined
81 Late
83 Letterman rival
84 Approximately
85 "— You Glad You're You?"
86 Covered container
88 Party appetizer
90 "— Something to Me": Porter
92 River of Holland
95 Like batik
97 Native of the Basque area
98 Six-sided figure
104 A single time
105 Following
107 Numbers game
108 Concepts
110 Turn a blind — : overlook
111 Kidney enzyme
112 Outline
113 Flexible flyer
114 Negri of films
115 Mideast officers
117 Fine ravelings
118 "Rule Britannia" composer
119 School orgs.
122 A Gabor



7/21/96

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Promising financial developments give you greater freedom where employment choices are concerned. You may be ready to make a permanent commitment to the one you love. Late fall brings a change in your work schedule or domestic arrangements. Be flexible. Focus on making a romance even better! Long-distance travel is indicated early in 1997. Your social life suddenly accelerates. Do not neglect longtime friendships while cultivating new ones.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Robin Williams, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, comedian Don Knotts, novelist Ernest Hemingway.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):Be prepared to give up something in exchange for something you want. Your personal relationships can be strengthened by devoting more time to them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mind your manners. Arrogant behavior will alienate others. Be direct but tactful and you will gain your objectives. Forego your usual weekend plans for a change of scenery.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid overloading your social calendar. Pick your priorities and stick to them. Romance intensifies when you lay your cards on the table. Your gentle sense of humor will help strengthen a weak link in an alliance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Impatience could spoil a collaboration. Try to be more "laid back." Confusion could affect travel or domestic arrangements later today. Be a good sport if your plans for the evening fall through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home-related interests offer opportunities for happiness. If redecorating, spend some time browsing in stores that sell wicker, pottery and glass. An informal gathering of friends proves lots of fun tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mixing friendship and finance could prove costly now. Arguments may develop over repaying a loan. Romance heats up when you act more affectionate. Show tenderness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spend the day enjoying your friends' company or pursuing a creative hobby. A family conference about shared interests proves beneficial. Be fair; withhold a decision until you have all the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use your know-how to bail a family member out of a financial dilemma. A special outing with your romantic partner leads to a new meeting of minds. A long-term commitment is possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A lucky break puts extra cash in your pocket. Your talents help advance an important project. Take time to let others know your priorities. Family members prove cooperative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Traffic snarls could delay you this morning. Remaining calm and checking the map helps you stay on schedule. A trip or phone call will have a delightful outcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Loving words help unlock passion in a reticent admirer. Find out more about a new addition to the family. Time is on your side where a parent-child conflict is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on taking better care of yourself and your resources. Romance will climb to new heights if you let it. You still may not be ready to make a commitment.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

DUCK SOUP

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 10 4
♡ Q 10 5
◇ A 9 6
♣ 7 5 2

WEST
♠ K 9 3
♡ 2
◇ Q 7 4
♣ K Q 9 6 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 8 7 6 5
♡ A 9 8 6
◇ J 5
♣ J 10

SOUTH
♠ 2
♡ K J 7 4 3
◇ K 10 8 3 2
♣ A 8

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
2◇	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣

Don't neglect even the slightest extra chance. You never know when a line that is superior by a mere 1 percent can make the difference.

North's jump to game was only a slight stretch. The two aces and double fit enhance the value of the hand considerably, although the balanced distribution is a flaw.

West led the king of clubs, taken in the closed hand with the ace as East started an echo by following with the jack. A trump to the queen lost to the ace, the ten of clubs was returned and overtaken with the queen and the nine of clubs forced declarer to ruff as East signaled with the eight of spades.

A trump to the ten revealed the unlucky trump break. Declarer tried ace, king and another diamond but West, in with the queen, simply gave declarer a ruff-sluff by persevering with a club.

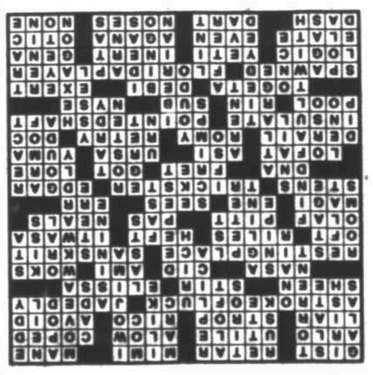
Declarer was ruined. Since ruffing in hand would leave East with a long trump, declarer was forced to ruff in dummy. But East simply discarded a spade, and declarer had no way back to hand to draw East's trumps. Down one.

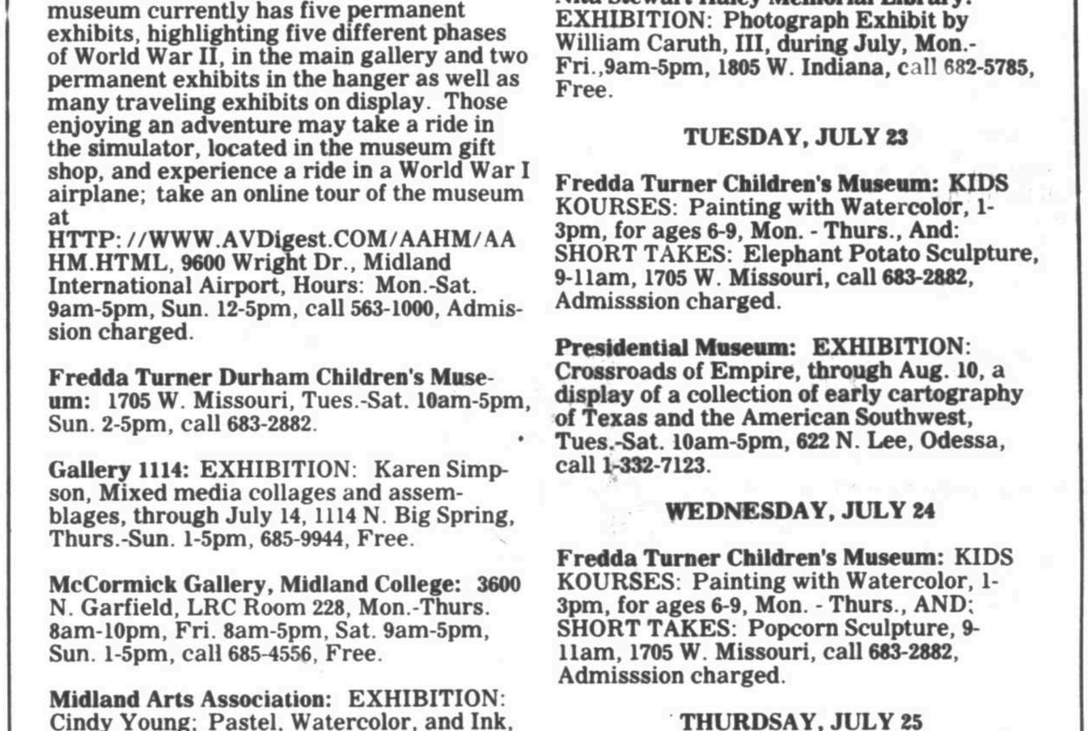
It was suggested that, instead of cashing the high diamonds, declarer should simply duck a diamond. West can counter by winning and playing another club, allowing East to discard a diamond and again locking declarer in dummy.

The winning line is far more simple. Declarer should simply refuse to win the first trick and, since West started with six clubs, all is well. After winning the club continuation, declarer forces out the ace of hearts and East has no way to disturb declarer's trump holding!

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

PUZZLE ANSWER





THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

JULY 21 - 27

SUNDAY, JULY 21

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the simulator, located in the museum gift shop, and experience a ride in a World War I airplane; take an online tour of the museum at HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Karen Simpson, Mixed media collages and assemblages, through July 14, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: Cindy Young; Pastel, Watercolor, and Ink, Ginger Witte; Watercolor & Mixed Media, Phil Huchton; Relief Sculpture, Merle Burleson Taylor; Watercolor, and Paul Hanssen; Watercolor & Pencil, through July 26, Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8am-4pm, Thurs. - Sat. 11-3pm., call 699-6812, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: SUMMER SUNDAY LAWN CONCERT: The Male Chorus, Progressive gospel, 7:45pm, And: EXHIBITION: "Phothography and the Old West", through Aug 18, EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen", the Tarry Collection of Casas Grandes Vessels, ongoing; 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Needlework Extraordinaire: "Antique Samplers from the Witte Museum", "Works by the Permian Basin Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America", Hyacinths For The Soul: The Fashion Embroideries of Wilanna Bristow, through July 28, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, JULY 22

Fredda Turner Children's Museum: KIDS KOURSES: Painting with Watercolor, 1-3pm, for ages 6-9, Mon. - Thurs., 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admisssion charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Photograph Exhibit by William Caruth, III, during July, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Fredda Turner Children's Museum: KIDS KOURSES: Painting with Watercolor, 1-3pm, for ages 6-9, Mon. - Thurs., And: SHORT TAKES: Elephant Potato Sculpture, 9-11am, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admisssion charged.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: Crossroads of Empire, through Aug. 10, a display of a collection of early cartography of Texas and the American Southwest, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Fredda Turner Children's Museum: KIDS KOURSES: Painting with Watercolor, 1-3pm, for ages 6-9, Mon. - Thurs., AND: SHORT TAKES: Popcorn Sculpture, 9-11am, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admisssion charged.

THURDSAY, JULY 25

Fredda Turner Children's Museum: KIDS KOURSES: Painting with Watercolor, 1-3pm, for ages 6-9, Mon. - Thurs., AND: SHORT TAKES: Candy Making, 9-11am, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, Admisssion charged.

Summer in the City: PERFORMANCE: "Old Time Texian", music by Washtub Jerry and his band from Fort Davis, Kids Area, 7:30-9pm, Centennial Plaza downtown at Wall and Loraine, call 685-5050, food available or bring your own, streets closed for rollerblading, Free.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Presidential Museum Summer Concert Series: BACK PORCH SWING: Joseph & Theresa Brunelle, from Austin, talented folk performers for the entire family to enjoy, 8pm, presented on the Presidential Museum's Lee Street porch, call 332-7123, Free.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "P[illegible] foggery in the Pines", Yucca Theatre [illegible] N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Pettifoggery in the Pines", Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.



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560-2400

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2. After the greeting, enter the four-digit category code as listed in the **InfoTex** directory.

3. You may **GO to a new category, BACK UP, JUMP OVER** or **REPLAY** a category by pressing the **"G", "B", "J",** or **"R"** buttons

INFORMATION AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

Touch "G" (number 4) to **GO TO A NEW CATEGORY.** You will be asked again to enter a four-digit category number.
Touch "B" (number 2) to **BACK UP** to the previous category.
Touch "J" (number 5) to **JUMP OVER** the current category.
Touch "R" (number 7) to **REPLAY** the current category

NORWEST — To The Nth Degree

Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides services for Norwest Banks. To learn more about Banking & Investing, call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, then enter any of the following category numbers:

Annuities	8951	Gift Taxes	8970
Corporate Bonds	8952	Mutual Funds Bonds	8975
Junk Bonds	8953	Mutual Funds Load	8976
Municipal Bonds	8954	Mutual Funds Money	8977
CDs	8955	Real Estate Partners	8985
Credit Cards	8958	Reading The Stocks	8995

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Exercise Benefits	5205	Lower Back Injuries	5212
Feel Good	5206	Natural High	5213
Your First Visit	5207	Nutrition	5214
Good Posture	5208	Pain	5215
Headaches	5209	Prevent Back Pain	5219

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682-2464 10 Desta Drive - Midland

Information Lines

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5313...Corns	5319...Bunion Surgery
5314...Soft Corns	5320...Foot Drop
5315...Calluses	5321...Immersion Foot
5316...Blisters	5322...Flat Feet
5317...Ulcers	5323...Arches
5318...Bunions	5324...Burns

Mesa Verde Animal Clinic

LINDA SMETAK, DVM

Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides services for Mesa Verde Animal Clinic. to learn more about Pet Care, call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, then enter any of the following category numbers:

SKIN AILMENTS	8853	EYE & EAR CARE	8854
YOUR CAT'S TEETH	8855	COMMON INFECTIONS	8856
RABIES	8857	INTERNAL PARASITES	8858
FLEAS	8859	MEDICINES & YOU	8860
PICKING A CAT	8861	CARING FOR A KITTEN	8862
DECLAWING	8865	BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS	8863

FRAUD WASTE ABUSE

The City of Midland, in conjunction with CITYLINE, presents the Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline. If you think you have witnessed -- or are aware of -- improper city, government activities, particularly fraud, waste or abuse of city rescources, you can report your suspicions anonymously.

Call CITYLINE's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline at 560-2400 and enter Category 5080. At the tone, leave a brief message detailing what you believe to be improper activity by city employees or other citizens. You don't have to leave your name, but be as specific as possible when explaining your concerns. For more information, call 686-1658.

To report fraud in writing, drop a note to Fraud Hotline, P.O. Box 5051, Midland, 79704

The City of Midland & CITYLINE...
Working together to make government work better for you.

Hospice of Midland Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides information services for Hospice of Midland, a service by and for residents of Midland County. To learn more about Hospice of Midland, call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400,** then enter any of the following category numbers:

Main Directory	1550
What is Hospice?	1551
What you can expect from Hospice	1552
Hours of Operation	1553
Volunteerism	1554
Donation information	1555
Friends Who Care (updated monthly)	1556
Rainbows & Spectrum	1557
Que es Hospice?	1558
Lo que puede usted esperar de Hospice	1559

POKA LAMBRO TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Quality On The Line
570-0150

CITYLINE now provides services for PokaLambro. To learn more about telecommunications, call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400,** then enter any of the following category numbers:

4733	What is PokaLambro?
4734	The History of PokaLambro
4735	Custom Business Telephone Systems
4736	Long Distance Service
4737	Questions To Ask When Choosing A Long Distance Service
4738	Fax Machines
4739	What is PCS? (Personal Communication Services)

STORM TRACKER

NewsWest KWES-TV

Up To The Minute Weather Information You Can Rely On.

Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides services for NewsWest 9. To learn more about Weather, Call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, then enter any of the following category numbers:

9909...Local Weather
9910...Local 5 Day Outlook

6819...National Weather	**6808...Dallas**
6812...Houston	**6815...Los Angeles**
6821...New York	**7018...San Antonio**
7019...World Weather	**6816...Austin**
7032...Albuquerque	**6809...Denver**
7016...Oklahoma City	

ACCESS MC

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Accessing MC is easy ... just call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400,** and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic	Category No.
✓ General Information	2802
✓ What do I have to do to be admitted and enroll at Midland College	2803
✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at MC	2804
✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	2805
✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

KGEE FM 99.9 — CONCERT HOTLINE

WEST TEXAS' BEST COUNTRY

Country Music information at your fingertips with **KGEE** and **CITLINE.** Call **560-2400** then enter **CATEGORY 1651** for:

★ Top Ten Country Singles
★ Top Ten Country Albums
★ Concert Hotline
★ Special Events Calendar
★ New Country Releases
★ Mike & Dana's Inside Country

City Of Midland CITY CONNECT

For information on the following services offered by the City of Midland, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, and enter the corresponding category number:

City Services

Animal Control 2031
Adoption, Bites, Traps, Animal Abuse, Animals at Large, Dead Animals, Emergency Procedures, Leash Law, License Information, Office Hours, Pets Lost & Found

Customer Service 2032
Dirty Drinking Water, Reconnection Procedures, Utility Billing Procedures, utilities-Connect, Deposit, Water Billing Office Info, Water Leaks, Water Saving Ideas, Water, Sewer Line Locations, Water, Sewer Services

Municipal Court 2064
Court Information, Driving Safety Courses, Paying Traffic Tickets

Parks & Recreation 2065
Park Locations, Park Pavilion Rental, Parks & Recreation Board, Pool Information, Reporting Vandalism/Repairs, Rules & Regulations, Senior Citizen Programs

Solid Waste Management 2033
Garbage Collection, Tree Limbs, yard Waste, Bulky Items Collection, Recycling, Don't Bag It/Backyard Composting,

Traffic Services 2063
Construction Updates, Requests for New Street Lights, Street Signs/Traffic Signals, Traffic Detours

Business, City Council, Planning & Zoning, Housing

Bus./Economic Develop't 2051
Alcoholic Beverage Permits, Chamber of Commerce, Junk & Second Hand Goods, Midland College (South Campus), MEDCO, Midland Hispanic Chamber, MOHRE, SE Economic Development Coalition, Taxi Permits

City Council 2052
Upcoming Agenda, City Council Meetings, Contacting the Council

Planning & Zoning
Population & Demographics, CDBG Issues, Property Inquiries, Location of Streets, P&Z Commission Information, Platting, Rezoning, Right-of-Way Dedication, Street Addressing, Zoning Hearings, Cases

Housing Programs 2066
Housing Repairs, Rental Assistance, Home Buying, Fair Housing

Police, Fire, Emergency

Police 2041
Abandoned Vehicles, Alarm Permits, Auto Pound Information, DARE Program, Explorer/Reserve Programs, Neighborhood Watch Programs, Obtaining a Police record, Police Officer Qualifications, Solicitor Permits

Fire 2042
Arson Reward Hotline, Blood Pressure Screening, Career Opportunities, CPR Course Information, Extinguisher/Smoke Detectors, Facility Tours, Fireworks, General Information, Outdoor Burning Permits

Emergency 2043
EMS, EMS Billing, How to Make a 911 Call, Preparing for a Disaster, Tornado Safety Rules

General Information

Miscellaneous Info 2062
Boards/Commissions Information, City Employment, City Locations, Hours, Holidays, City Vendors' List, Fraud hotline, Health Clinic, Midland International Airport, Midland Volunteer Program.



PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
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(From 2F)

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Tickets may
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Lectures co

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 2F)

about the life of Hardin and covers the period from his boyhood to the killing of Deputy Sheriff Charlie Webb in 1874.

The book was published at University of North Texas Press. The author has published two other books — "The Fence" and "Sweet Cane."

Also, Carolyn Barta and John E. Clark, authors of books about Bill Clements and George Parr, respectively, will be at Hastings between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Presentation set

SALADO — The fourth annual "Salado Legends" is being presented Saturday and Aug. 3 at Tablerock's Goodnight Amphithater, Royal Street.

Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. at a cost of $5. The performance is at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $15. "Salado Legends" is a historical, musical drama written and directed by Salado author and playwright, Jackie Mills.

Tickets may be purchased through Dillard's Box Office, 1-800-654-9545.

Lectures continue

ODESSA — UTPB's Distinguished Lecture Series continues with "Presidential Leadership and the 21st Century" set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at UTPB gymnasium.

Moderator will be George Christian, Austin-based public affairs consultant, author and former press secretary for Lyndon B. Johnson and former Texas governors Price Daniel and John B. Connally.

Distinguished panelists include John Mashek, political correspondent for The Boston Globe; Gerald Seib, national political editor for The Wall Street Journal; Rena Pederson, vice president and editor of the editorial page of The Dallas Morning News; and Paul Taylor, former columnist for The Washington Post and current director of The Free TV for Straight Talk Coalition, a group seeking to persuade television networks to donate air time to presidential candidates.

The lecture is being presented by the John Ben Shepperd Public Leadership Institute at UTPB.

Funds available

Applications are available for the 1997 Arts Assembly of Midland grants to arts organizations.

The Arts Assembly is the distribution organization for funds from the city of Midland and from celebration of the Arts.

To be eligible for a grant an organization must be a not-for-profit, tax exempt 501(c) (3) organization or under the umbrella of one; providing arts and humanities services to people in the Midland area; requesting project assistance, that is, funding for a particular project, program or performance, not for a debt reduction, out-of-state travel, in-school curriculum projects, fund-raisers, receptions or social functions; and a member of the Arts Assembly of Midland.

Membership costs $25 to $50 a year.

Representatives of eligible organizations can receive an application packet or find out more about the sub granting process by calling the Arts Assembly, 687-1149.

Gallery Night set

ALPINE — Alpine's fifth semi-annual Gallery Night is Friday.

The event will include 16 art galleries, shops and art related businesses. Each location will showcase from one to 10 artists. There will be exhibitions of new works, demonstrations, readings and book signings.

For more information call 1-915-837-3812 or 1-915-837-3067.

Drama presented

ROBERT LEE — "Ole Coke County, Home of the Rabbit Twisters" will be presented in Mountain Creek Amphitheatre next weekend in July.

Sponsored by the Coke County Pageant Association, Inc., and celebrating its 20th anniversary, the historical musical and drama involving around 75 country "Rabbit Twisters" or their descendants, depicts the early years of the settlers in the country.

A pre-time "Choir Sing-In" begins at 8 p.m. Production time is 8:30 p.m. July 25-27.

For more information call 1-915-453-2957 or 1-915-453-2692 or write HC 34 Box 117, Robert Lee, Texas 76945.

Exhibit hosted

Midland Arts Association is hosting an exhibition through Friday at the MAA Art Gallery, located in the Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine St., across from the Hilton.

Participating artists are Cindy Young, pastels, watercolor and ink; Ginger Witte, watercolor and mixed media; Phil Huchton, relief sculpture; Merle Taylor, oil and watercolor; and Paul Hanssen, watercolor and pencil.

Hours are Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday through Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the business office, 685-5050, for more information.

Guided tours set

The American Airpower Heritage Museum, Midland International Airport, is offering guided tours at no additional cost Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A trained docent will conduct the tour at that time. No reservations are necessary.

Regular museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. holidays and Sundays. For more information call 567-3010.

Contest announced

LUBBOCK — Romance Writers of West Texas has announced the "Where's the Next Page?" contest.

Entries, consisting of the first three pages of a contemporary or historical romance, must be received by Aug. 31. There is a $10 entry fee.

Winners will be announced at RWWT's awards luncheon Sept. 21. For complete details, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: RWWT, P.O. Box 98138, Lubbock, Texas 79499.

Gala scheduled

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's "Big Band Gala" is set for 8 p.m. Aug. 16 at Midland Center.

For more information call the symphony office, 563-0921.

Contest planned

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is offering its Summer Sidewalk Art Contest Saturday.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and awards will be given at 10:30 a.m. Children must be accompanied by parents.

Also, the museum has announced its Summer Art Camp for children ages 6-18. The camp is sponsored by the Odessa Cultural

Please see BRIEFS/6F



Storyville

Storyville is to perfrom at Riley's Roadhouse Friday for its new album, "A Piece of Your Soul." Tickets, priced at $10, may be purchased at Riley's Roadhouse, Odessa, Riley's Bar and Grill, Midland, and Endless Horizons, Odessa. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Snowwhite
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Men's Laundered SHIRTS 99¢ W/$7.00 D.C. Expires 7-31-96 No Tux or Western
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For more information call 687-9014 or 800-542-3952

JUL 21 1996

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 5F)

Council and runs in one-week sessions through Friday. Classes include embroidery, beadwork, drawing, painting, mixed-media collage, introduction to 3-dimensional art and ceramics.

Limited scholarships are available. For more information call the museum, 550-3811 or 1-915-368-7222.

Chorus performs

The Male Chorus performs gospel songs at 7:45 p.m. today for the ninth season of Summer Sundays Lawn Concerts at the Museum of the Southwest.

The chorus, a part of the music program at St. James Baptist Church of Odessa, has been singing together about eight years. Members range in age from 22 to 55. Director Linda Scafe said the group presented Negro spirituals sung a cappella and contemporary gospel songs with instrumental accompaniment. C. Hines is pianist and Diane Walker plays the saxophone.

Pack & Mail Mailing Center and One Hour Photo & Portraits are jointly sponsoring the concert. Tickets for free admission to Water Wonderland will be given with museum memberships signed at the concert.

Three Crosses



Three Crosses will perform Thursday at Christensen Stadium. The concert will be held following the game between the Midland Angels and Shreveport Captains. Gates open at 6 p.m. The game is at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2, $4, $5 and $6. For more information call 683-4251. Sponsors include Street Level Videos, KODM, Fitzco, Denny Snelson Pumping Unit Service, Western National Bank, Play It Again Sports, Wheeler Motor Company and Westwood Medical Center.

Photography displayed

"Photography and the Old West" is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The exhibition, which features works of 17 photographers who documented the westward expansion of the United States following the Civil War to the early part of this century, is toured by Exhibits USA, a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance with the Texas Commission on the Arts. Midland sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Kennedy.

Also on display is the participatory, bilingual exhibit in the Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum entitled "Hands Can! Manos Puedan!" By participating in the components of the exhibition children learn about hands and how useful they are in working and playing.

A mock construction site allows children to move a box with a crane to a targeted area using hand communication. Sign language used by the Plains Indians and hand signals used by athletes can be learned in one section of the exhibit.

The bone structure of the hand is shown as are the variety of whorls, loops and arches that make up fingerprint patterns. Also illustrated are how broken and arthritic hands are repaired.

This interactive exhibit from the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, Ind., is designed for children ages 6 to 10 to learn by manual interaction with the components. Signs and information are in English and Spanish. the exhibit will remain through Sept. 29.

In addition, the Lowe Learning Center is now open in the Children's Museum. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Event continues

Summer in the City continues Thursday with "Old Time Texian" music by Washtub Jerry and his band from Fort Davis.

Please see BRIEFS/8F

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SUMMER NIGHTS



We're turning HOT summer days into even hotter SUMMER NIGHTS with NewsCenter 7, Golden Suzuki, Southwest Airlines and Sea World. Just fill out the entry form below, drop it by the station or mail it in. Then watch every week night at 5, 6 & 10 pm beginning July 11th, as NewsCenter 7 draws the name of a viewer who'll have 17 minutes to call 580-NEWS and WIN! Nightly winners will receive a NewsCenter 7 Fun Pack valued at $25.00. All entrants will be qualified for one of our three GRAND PRIZE drawings to be held Wednesday, August 7th at 5, 6 & 10 pm . So keep your cool as we turn up the heat at NewsCenter 7!



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SEA WORLD IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
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KOSA
10 years
NEWSCENTER 7

'Sudde

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

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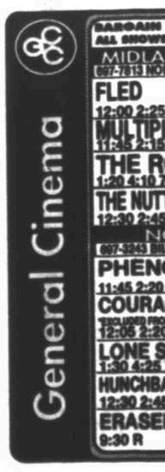
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'Suddenly Susan' finds rough road to cushy NBC spot

By Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dying is easy, goes the old theatrical saw; comedy is hard. Especially if it's must-see TV comedy.

Consider the case of the Brooke Shields sitcom "Suddenly Susan," which premieres this fall in NBC's promised land — Thursday night, immediately after "Seinfeld" and before "ER."

With one creator, two sets of producers and uncounted anxious studio and network executives under its belt, the series is being rewritten and recast just two months shy of its debut at 9:30 p.m. EDT, Sept. 19.

Filming of a new first episode — the pilot was dumped altogether because of extensive changes — begins in two weeks. Actors were being auditioned this week for the supporting roles.

This is the second major overhaul for the series, which started life as a comedy-drama. The impression of chaos, however, could be misleading: "Suddenly Susan" may yet turn out to be the enormous hit NBC is banking on, a show worthy of its Cartier-class gift of a time slot.

"I can name you any number of successful shows that were thrown together at the last minute," contends William Morris executive Sam Haskell, whose talent agency represents Shields.

"'Fresh Prince of Bel-Air,' which enjoyed six seasons on the air, is one that came together in that amount of time or less," Haskell said.

The elements seem promising enough. There's Shields, who proved herself a surprisingly deft and likable comedienne on a "Friends" episode. She plays Susan, a dependent young woman thrust into an independent life.

Guiding Shields and the series are executive producers Gary Dontzig and Steven Peterman, Emmy-winners for their work on CBS' "Murphy Brown."

So what's so tough here — some snappy writing, solid supporting cast and nice camera work to show off Shields' beauty and charming aptitude for pratfalls, and "Suddenly Susan" scores in its cushy time slot.

Certainly, the star and producers looked serene enough in a meeting with TV critics on Tuesday.

"This is television. We're not doing cancer research," said Dontzig. "We feel everything's under control."

Shields pronounced herself excited at the prospect of welcoming new co-stars. NBC Entertainment chief Warren Littlefield seemed equally unfazed by the last-minute "Susan" scramble.

"We had a pilot that we thought was good," he said, but "audiences demand a lot of us, they expect a lot of us on Thursday night. We thought it could be great. Not just good, great."

Clyde Phillips' original concept, a single-camera show filmed without a studio audience, was solid enough to catch the eye of Warner Bros. Television, NBC and Shields.

She was just coming off her highly touted appearance on Warner's "Friends," and scripts were being lobbed at her like marriage proposals. NBC was looking for a strong addition to Thursday night, and Warner wanted to provide it.

Last March 11, the studio recruited actors to put on a "Suddenly Susan" show for Littlefield.

"Something that doesn't happen too often, we did a sort of stand-up presentation (of the series) ... We did it like a little play, a short play of about five scenes," said studio head Tony Jonas.

Littlefield liked it but wanted a traditional multicamera sitcom filmed in front of an audience. The Warner contingent agreed, and writers were brought in to help revise the script.

Meanwhile Shields, who had signed a development deal with Warner, fell in love with the character, Jonas said.

Enter producers Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore ("Martin"), entrusted with a further, hurried revamp of "Suddenly Susan" for Shields. Two weeks later, their script was filmed as the pilot.

OK, but not great. NBC had uttered the magic words "Thursday night" and the bar was raised.

Warner quickly jumped to, working to "maximize the concept," as Jonas puts it, of "Suddenly Susan."

Enter Dontzig and Peterman. The basic theme of a young woman whose romance falls apart and who suddenly finds herself flying solo remains, but much else is changed.

Shields' character is transformed from editor at a small book publishing house in Southern California to a magazine writer in San Francisco, a "more active environment," the producers say.

That meant the loss of Elizabeth Ashley's romance-writer character and a boss played in the pilot by Philip Casnoff.

Nancy Marchand ("Lou Grant"), cast as Shield's grandmother in the pilot, may stay with the series if Warner can find a way to accommodate the New York-based actress.

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12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:25

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"★★★★! HYSTERICAL!" Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW
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MULTIPLICITY 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 PG13
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THE NUTTY PROFESSOR 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:25 PG-13
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
PHENOMENON 11:45 2:20 4:50 7:30 10:10 PG
COURAGE UNDER FIRE* 12:05 2:20 4:50 7:30 10:00 R
LONE STAR 1:30 4:25 7:20 10:10 R
HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:20 G
ERASER 9:30 R

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NO VIPs NO PASSES
12:00 2:20 4:50 7:40 9:45

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THE FRIGHTENERS
11:00 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:50 (R)
KAZAAM 12:00 2:20 4:50 7:40 9:45 (PG)
INDEPENDENCE DAY 11:30 2:45 7:00 10:10 (PG-13)
STRIPTEASE 7:15 9:50 (R)
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 6F)

The free event is in its third season. Activities are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Centennial Plaza, downtown. Each Summer in the City features entertainment, an art demonstration and a children's area.

Streets will be closed for inline skating. Food and drink are available at Sonny's in the Park and Baskin Robbins. Call 685-5050 for more information.

Performances set

Barney the Dinosaur and his buddies will give three musical stage show performances at Midland College's Chaparral Center Oct. 21-22.

A total of three performances are scheduled. Tickets may be purchased beginning Sept. 22 through central ticket Office, 1-800-362-7979. Prices range from $10 to $25.

The STARBRIGHT Foundation is the designated charity for the Barney musical stage show tour. Chaired by Steven Spielberg, STARBRIGHT represents a collaboration to develop products and programs for seriously ill children.

Prints displayed

Original oils and limited edition prints by Midland artist Sharon V. Jackson are on display at the Midland Country Club through Aug. 26.

Mystical spirit horses of legends and dreams, Arabians, Andalusians, Afghan Hounds and ethnic and romantic women are central themes in most of the artist's work.

Ms. Jackson has a bachelor of arts from Texas Tech University and studied interior design and art at Southern Methodist University. She has been painting professionally since 1987.

Photos exhibited

BIG SPRING — The Heritage Museum has a new photograph exhibit of 49 antique photographs and around 100 recordings from the beginning of the century.

The display is open through 1996. The museum, 510 Scurry St., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For group tours call 1-915-267-8255.

Drama camp set

The Odessa Drama Camp, sponsored by Permian Playhouse, Mainstreet Odessa, Diversity: Arts for all and Texas Best, is set for Permian Playhouse Monday through Aug. 2. The final performance will be in Noel Plaza.

Camp directors are Rene Brister Chambers and Elizabeth Cleveland.

Camp registration is ongoing. For more information call Ms. Cleveland, 1-915-362-2329.

Live music set

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub at Permian Mall offers live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

No cover charge. Those attending are asked to use outside entrance after mall hours. Entertainment includes Street Talk, Monday throufgh Saturday; Reed Boyd, July 29-Aug. 3; Allan Mayes, Aug. 5-10; to be announced, Aug. 12-13; Electric Gypsies, Aug. 14-17; Derek Lewis, Aug. 19-24; and Street Talk, Aug. 26-31.



No Strangers

Joseph & Theresa Brunelle will perform at the free Back Porch Swing summer concert series at 8 p.m. Friday at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa, and at the Museum of the Southwest's 7:45 p.m. Summer Sundays Lawn Concert July 28.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

EVERY CHILD NEEDS SHOTS

FREE IMMUNIZATIONS ON JULY 27, 1996.

Protect your children from serious and deadly illnesses.
Simple immunizations keep them safe.
Bring children age infant to 16 and child's shot record to
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Must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian bearing proof of guardianship. Must bring shot record.

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Summer in the City
Thursdays, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Centennial Plaza in Downtown Midland
Entertainment, Art, Rollerblading (your own or rent), Children's area.



Washtub Jerry, left, and FiddleWest, composed of fiddler Glenn Moreland and guitarist Chris Moore, will play "the old tunes." The delightful Fort Davis trio has 14 years of performing experience.

FREE!

JULY 25
"Texian" Night



Aubrey Linne, left, and Clay Gaston will be among the 14 Midlanders who will portray Texans of the early 1800s at Thursday's Summer in the City. Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and Jane Long will be wandering through the crowd in costume and in character.



Kenneth Carter is a part of the Police Department special bike patrol that cruises Summer in the City every Thursday evening.

Also: Artist Bud Arlitt will demonstrate his special brand of art. Gigi and Aubrey Linne are Texian Night volunteer chairs.

Food and drink available at Sonny's in the Park and Baskin Robbins.

Coming Up:
Aug. 1, Teen Night: lots of loud music, end-of-summer fun.
(The Hilton has invited all adults to their Santa Fe Bar for free hors d'oeuvres and music.)

Summer in the City is made possible by the generosity of Lynch, Chappell & Alsup, Texaco, Southwestern Bell, Frances & Jack Brown, TU Electric, The City of Midland, Southwest Commercial Investments, Jack Sherman Automotive Headquarters, Arts Assembly of Midland, Texas Commission on the Arts, NewsWest 9 and

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620 Houses Furn.
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640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
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670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

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701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
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770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

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3 lines 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item pr ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS"

for any occasion

Only $36

(without picture, $42 with picture)

Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-6999
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, Tx. 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Ads Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

Midland Reporter-Telegram
To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164



'96 Chevy Reg. Cab

(TEXAS/OKLAHOMA PACKAGE)
List Price $18,002.00, Factory Savings $1,586.00,
Buyers Discount $981.00,
Stk. #96-5851

$345.53 PER MO.

'96 Chevy S-Series Blazer

SmartBuy For Only 36 Months!

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$345.53	$1,000+TT&L	36 MO	10.9% *	$22,330.00

Stk. #965844, LS Trim, Vortec V6, Custom 2-Tone, Power Windows and Locks, Tilt and Cruise
Smart Buy Rebate $500, Balance $16,627.59,
Sale Price $23,830.00

'96 Geo Tracker

$1,500 Rebate/2 Door
$1,000 Rebate/4 Door
or 3.9% APR WAC

$214.15 PER MO.

'96 Chevy S-Series Ext Cab

SmartBuy For Only 36 Months!

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$214.15	$500+TT&L	36 MO	11.4% *	$12,145.60

LS Trim Package, Air Conditioning, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM/Cassette, Anti lock Brakes
Balance $11,497.00, MSRP $14,683.00, Cap Cost Reduction $1,100.00, Sale Price $13,745.60

$298.40 PER MO.

'96 Chevy Cavalier Coupe

SmartBuy For Only 36 Months!

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$298.40	$750+TT&L	36 MO	11.6% *	$13,961.75

53% Residual w/low Mile Plan, Final Payment $7,762.06.
$13,702.00 Selling Price

$338.65 PER MO.

'96 Chevy Camaro

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$338.65	$500+TT&L	36 MO	11.40% *	$17,430.00 WAC

Low Mileage Plan, Balance $10,381.00,
Sale Price $17,930.00

'96 Chevy Monte Carlo

6.9% APR up to 48mo.
WAC

$226.54 PER MO.

'96 Geo Metro 4-Door

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$226.54	$500+TT&L	60 MO	8.95% *	$11,451.00 WAC

$400.00 Rebate, Sale Price $11,851.00

$215.21 PER MO.

'96 Geo Prizm

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$215.21	$500+TT&L	36 MO	6.10% *	$13,764.20 WAC

$750.00 Cap Cost Reduction, Balance $8,258.25,
Sale Price $15,015.00

GM Accelerated Employee Network 10% Use-Value Rebate

USED CENTERS
520-0156

Jack Sherman ®

SALES HOTLINE:
694-9601

AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS • 4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TX

JULY 21 1996

NOTIFICATION OF TOTAL COLIFORM VIOLATION

The National Truck Stop water system collected 3 water samples during the month of June, 1996, that contained Coliform bacteria. The National Truck Stop water system is required to submit a minimum of 10 water samples each month for bacteriological analysis.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) sets drinking water standards in Texas and has determined that the presence of total coliform is a possible health concern. Total coliform are common on the environment and are generally not harmful themselves. However, the presence of these bacteria in drinking water, generally is a result of a problem with water treatment or the pipes which distribute the water and indicates that the water may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and associated headaches and fatigue. These symptoms, however, are not just associated with disease-causing organisms in drinking water, bit may also be caused by a number of factors other than your drinking water. The TNRCC has set an enforceable drinking water standard for total coliform to reduce the risk of these adverse health effects. Under this standard no more than 5.0% of the samples collected during a month can contain these bacteria, except that systems collecting fewer than 40 samples/month that have one total coliform-positive sample per month are not isolating the standard. Drinking water which meets this standard is usually not associated with a health risk from disease-causing bacteria and should be considered safe.

If you have questions regarding this matter, you may contact Bill Harris at (915) 332-1301.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids on Stage Curtains, Bid #6-0040 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m. CST, July 29, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Quotations on Bulk Oil, Quote #BQ-0011, addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m. CST, July 25, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

NOTICE

Quotations on Rebinding of Library Books, Quote #7Q-0002, addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m. CST, August 5, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Ector
Highway:IH002
Length: 0.000 KM

Control Number:
6001-33-001
Project Number:
RMC - 600133001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: Highway Striping
Time For Completion: 80 Working Days
Guaranty: 5,600.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM August 13, 1996
Est. Cost: 275,285.83

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761
(915 333-9140

Limits From: Various
Limits To: Various

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

Quotes on AC Chiller repairs for Long Elementary School for the Midland Independent School District. Quote #6MQ-0005, addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/ District Architect, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received at the above address until 10:00 a.m. CST, July 24, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)-1500.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for MAMMOGRAPHY UNITS. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after MONDAY, July 15, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #243-070396 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, August 7, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 7, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/ Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Midland County Hospital
District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for PERSONAL COMPUTERS AND NETWORK HARDWARE. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, July 22, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #248-071896 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Thursday, August 8, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 8, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/ Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Midland County Hospital
District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for FURNISHINGS FOR THE SURGICAL SUITE RENOVATION. Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Wednesday, July 24, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #247-071896 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 1:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, August 7, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 7, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/ Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Midland County Hospital
District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Midland
Highway:IH002
Length: 100.000 KM

Control Number:
6000-63-001
Project Number:
RMC - 600063001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: Prefabricated Pavement Markings
Time For Completion: 35 Working Days
Guaranty: 1,300.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM August 13, 1996
Est. Cost: 51,490.16

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761
(915 333-9140

Limits From: Various
Limits To: Various

TRUCK DRIVER DEVELOPMENT SCHOOL

• 4 WEEKS PROFESSIONAL TRAINING/EXTENSIVE BEHIND-THE-WHEEL
• JTPA APPROVED • QUALIFIED FINANCING AVAILABLE
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• JOB PLACEMENT OR TUITION REFUNDED
• VA APPROVED

ACT NOW
1-800-282-8658

ACTION CAREER TRAINING
273 CR 287
Merkel, Tx 79536

Odessa College announces a
Law Enforcement Academy
Day Academy
Aug. 28-Dec. 12
Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Evening Academy
Sept. 9-May 1
Monday through Friday, 7-11 p.m.

Also starting this month on the Odessa College campus:
Instructors School
Approved by TCLEOSE & Texas Fire Commission. Fee: $33
Day School: Monday-Friday, July 29-Aug. 2, 8 a.m-5 p.m.
Evening School: Monday-Friday, July 29-Aug. 9, 7-11 p.m.

Call (915)335-6580.

Odessa College
201 W. University • Odessa, Texas 79764
Odessa College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin, religion, disability or age.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for SURGICAL SUITE MOVABLE EQUIPMENT.

BID #0244-071896
O R CASE CARTS
BID #245-071896
ANESTHESIA CARTS
BID #246-071896
HIGH DENSITY SHELVING

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, July 22, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED WITH THE CORRESPONDING BID NUMBER.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 1:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, August 7, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 7, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/ Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Midland County Hospital
District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

LEGAL NOTICE:
PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold it regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland Air Terminal, Midland, Texas. For more information call Linda Basham. (915) 563-1061.

C CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. will be bidding the Midland International Airport, Terminal Building Complex a a Prime Contractor. This project bids on Thursday, August 15, 1996 at 2:00 P.M. at the City Hall Office in Midland, Texas. C Construction Co., in soliciting bids from any and all qualified Subcontractors and Suppliers, 8A, SBE, WBE, Large Enterprises, etc. Subcontractors and suppliers who are interested in bidding this project can contract Bill Harbert Construction Co. at 3212 Chandler Highway, Tyler, TX 75700 at 903-597-1500 or fax 903-597-0567. Bill Harbert Construction Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Read People Meeting People And Find A Special Friend!

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.483 miles of reconstruct and widen on University Blvd. from Golder to FM 1882 covered by STP 96(776)UM in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 pm, August 14, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

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 Dan Dalager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved
06-D-1360 06-76-0906-06-022

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 16.146 km of rehabilitate existing roadway on SH 176 from New Mexico State Line to 12.87 KM West of FM 181 covered by STP 96(122)R in Andrews County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 pm, AUGUST 13, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

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 Dan Dalager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCES

THE CONTRACTOR'S ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO THE FACT THAT A PRE-BID CONFERENCE IS MANDATORY FOR BIDDING ON THIS CONTRACT. HOWEVER, YOU ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND ONLY NE OF THE TWO PRE-BID CONFERENCES.

THE FIRST CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 29, 1996 AT 2:00 P.M. THE SECOND CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1996, AT 2:00 P.M. THE PRE-BID CONFERENCES WILL BE HELD AT THE ODESSA DISTRICT OFFICE LOCATED AT 3901 EAST HIGHWAY 80, ODESSA, TEXAS.

SEE ARTICLE 2.1 AND 2.6 INCLUDED IN THE BIDDING PROPOSAL. THE DEPARTMENT WILL NOT AWARD THIS CONTRACT TO A BIDDER WHO FAILS TO ATTEND ONE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED CONFERENCES.
06-D-1308 06-76-0548-05-033

LOCAL LET MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

County: Andrews
Highway: SH0115
Length: 0.000 KM
Control Number:
6001-50-001
Project Number:
RMC - 600150001
DBE/HUB Goal: 0.0%
Type: Landscaping Maintenance
Time For Completion: 730 Calendar Days
Guaranty: 0.00
Bids Received Until: 2:00 PM August 13, 1996
Est. Cost: 12,000.00

Mail or Deliver Bids To:
Texas Department of Transportation
Odessa District
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761-0000
(915) 333-9140

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, & Wednesday in The Midland Reporter- Telegram Classified.

Call 1-800-214-3435 to place your personal ad,
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Questions?
Call Cityline at 560-2400,
enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.

$2.19 Per minute.
Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

MABERRY FAMILY REUNIION
Rotan, TX
Sun., July 28th.

STOP SMOKING Immediately! Nutritional support to handle stress of withdrawal. Satisfaction Guarantee. Distributors Wanted. (915) 563-2083

EASY TO TALK to Christian couple is anxious to welcome your baby into our hearts! Affectionate big sister, large extended family. Patient, loving and supportive. Call Judy & David toll free 1-888-307-1663, anytime. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."

A BABY is our dream come true! Happy young couple will give love, laughter, security, a wonderful family, and the very best of everything. Please call Valerie & David 1-800-390-7029. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

Freedom Drive, Passion for the Road, Plus...*



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JULY SALES EXPLOSION

* NOW, 2 Years FREE Maintenance Plan and FREE Gas for 2 Years!
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-Best Newly Introduced Model 1995

Sept. 95- Motor Trend
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Feb. 95- Automobile Magazine
All-Stars

Feb. 96- Automobile Magazine
All-Stars

Jack Sherman mazda®

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520-0156 • 694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL

Contact Person:
Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, TX 79761
(915 333-9140

Limits From: SH 115 and SH 176
Limits To: SH 115 and SH 176

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Rusty Hill, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Reg. Stated meeting 7/23 at 7:30 pm, DDGM visitation. All invited.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

LOST: white male Poodle. Needs haircut. Area of Big Spring and Spruce. 699-0665. Reward.

LOST: Man's nugget diamond ring. $500 reward. Possibly Luby's or Western Auto?? (915) 267-3130.

DOG-GONE-IT! Buddy's been gone over a month! He's reddish- brown, large Lab. Please call 682-2622. REWARD!

FOUND female, brown puppy. Vicinity of Glenwood and Leisure. Call 697-4016.

LOST: Black & white female Terrier, no collar, Greenbriar/ McDonald area. 686-8181, 682-8787.

LOST part Border Collie and Husky, black &n white short hair. 1 Blue eye and 1 brown eye. Answers to "Molly". Reward. 520-0956. Leave message.

FOUND gorgeous, fluffy, black and white house cat. Declawed. Adoptable if not claimed. 685-7420.

REWARD! Missing Blue Point Siamese Cat. Thin, Right fang missing. Special diet. 9 years old. In good health. Family pet. Answers to "Batch". Please call Rebecca 694-1597.

REWARD! Lost cat in Fairmont area. Spayed female, black & white. All 4 feet double pawed. No collar. Call 697-6188.

CHILD very upset lost 1/2 Lab 1/2 Border Collie, black male. 5 1/2 months old. From 190 East. Please call 570-9413.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

WE BUY MORTGAGE NOTES. FREE Quotations. Best Price. Reeves 800-269-9510.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1496.

ARE YOU receiving payments on a note or a settlement? Colonial Financial pays cash for these payments. Prompt, professional service since 1984. 550-2025, 1-800-283-2025.

CASH FOR Your Real Estate notes. Call me or we both lose money! Lone Star Realty, 1-800-542-3145.

CASH For your real estate notes. Up to 100% paid. Call John at 697-2865.

LOANS $3,000 to $25,000 on approved credit or consolidate payments for results in 60 minutes. 1-800-697-7110.

LOANS, Credit Cards, & Mortgages. Bad Credit OK. (800) 217-3035 ext. 37

GET OUT of debt now! Stop collection calls! 1-800-366-9698.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

ACT TRUCK DRIVER Training. JTPA approved. 1-800- 282-8658, 273 County Road 287, Merkel, TX 79536.

PONTIAC 1991 Firebird. Pretty red! Automatic, air, clean, V6. $6,850. Call 682-6924.

CADILLAC 1985 El Dorado, low mileage, very nice, individual owner. $4,800. 520-8999.

FORD 1991 LTD Crown Victoria LX. 53,000 miles. $6,500. 697-6062.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Fury III Convertible. A real fun and show car with a 383, runs good. $2,500. After 2 call 570-6543.

DODGE 1988 Daytona. New motor, new paint, auto, good tires, sporty! $3,200. 699-6790.

MERCURY 1993 Sable. High miles, loaded with abs & dual air bags, $7,150 or might trade. Call 687-1480 days, 697-2694 after 6.



1988 DODGE DIPLOMAT. White, 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, Am- Fm. Less than 5K on new motor. New tires, new paint. Excellent condition. $3,250. 570-6307.

CHEVROLET 1989 Corsica, $1,000 down . We Finance. B & B Auto Sales. 683-6222

BUICK 1985 LeSabre Collectors Edition. 113,000 miles. Good shape. Very Clean. $2,250. 683-3490 or 683-4177.

BUICK 1987 Regal, T-tops, exterior & interior good shape, V8 engine. Call after 5:30 pm. 366-5398, Monday- Friday.

BUICK 1988 LeSabre. White/ red, 1 owner, high road miles, lots of new- near perfect condition, $4,695. 699-5825, 694-7384.

BUICK 1992 Roadmaster Limited, light blue exterior, light blue leather interior, 4 door. Clean & well maintained. $10,500. 1 Owner. 697-1574.

CADILLAC 1981 DeVille. Clean car. Good condition. Brown, vinyl top, leather seats. $3,000. 570-6992.

CADILLAC 1983 Coupe DeVille. Runs great, good tires. Dependable auto. $1,550. Call 570-0497.

CADILLAC 1986 Sedan DeVille. $4,300. Home 682-6053 or Work 682-8546.

CADILLAC 1986 Sedan DeVille, 4 door, blue, good shape, $3,900. 570-8533.

CADILLAC 1990 Sedan DeVille. White, blue leather, low mileage. Has hail damage, $5,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan DeVille. Beautiful burgundy with gray leather. High miles, but like new. Buy for under loan value, $9,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CADILLAC 1994 Seville SLS. Northstar, 21K miles, Platinum color, 1 owner, $29,500. (915) 653-1734.

CHEVROLET 1975 Corvette. 350, Automatic. Lots of new (interior, tires, etc.) 520-8222.

CHEVROLET 1984 Corvette, Silver, T-top, low mileage. 580-7434, 337-0502.

CHEVROLET 1988 CORSICA. 4 door, runs good, first $1,300. 697-2322, 570-5733.

CHEVROLET 1991 Beretta, 2 door, white, maroon interior, good work or school car, $4,300. 381-2403.

★ CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice 4 door. V8, AM/ FM stereo, excellent condition. Very clean. New engine with warranty. $5,800. 687-6707.

CHEVROLET 1994 CORSICA. V6, Loaded! Power windows/ locks, grey. Great condition! $8,900. Call 689-6761.

CHEVROLET 1982 Impala. $300. Come by 4027 E. Everglade, or call 366-3353.

CHRYSLER 1979 Cordova. Good engine, fair interior, good body. $799/ offer. 687-3718.

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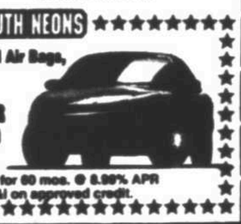
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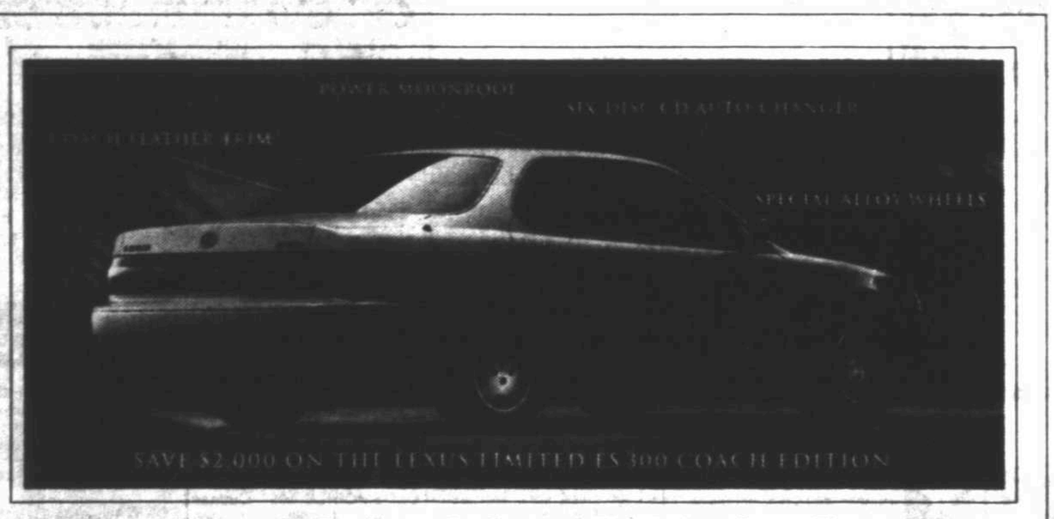
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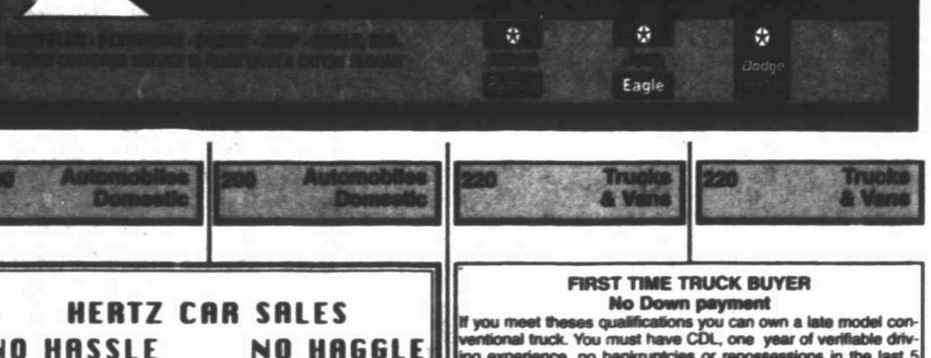
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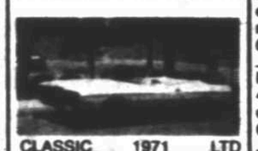
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TOYOTA 1989 Camry. Air condition, power steering, automatic, never smoked in, clean. 121K. Asking $4,895. 686-1077.

VOLVO 1988 760 Turbo, station wagon, excellent condition, day phone 335-5033, evenings 368-4342.

SUZUKI 1994 Swift GT. 18,000 Miles, pretty red sport model with air, great school car! $7,500. 363-0720.

215 Autos for Lease

LOW Payments, lease a Chevrolet Suburban. Free delivery call Dave at (214) 418-6262.

LOW PAYMENTS, lease a Ford F150 Pickup. Free delivery call Dave at (214) 418-6262.

LOW PAYMENTS, lease a Jeep Grand Cherokee. Free delivery call Dave at (214) 418-6262.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1993 ES/ Braun- Entervan Hands-cap conversion minivan, white. 1,800 Miles! Grey leather interior. Infiniti sound. 7/ 70,000 mile extended transferrable warranty. Drop bottom conversion, remotely activates sliding door, van kneels- ramp lowers. $36,000. 697-0441.

(3) 1994 FORD F-250 4x4 Pickups. Good condition. Please call (915) 520-0292.

CHEVROLET 1993 S10 Blazer. 2 Door. White, loaded, 37,500 miles. One owner. $14,500. 683-9275.

ISUZU 1985 Trooper, 5- speed, excellent condition, private owner, $2,500. 520-8999.

MAZDA 1989 B2200 King Cab. Charcoal, excellent condition. 71,000 miles. $6,250. 683-3490 or 683-4177.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Voyager LE. Loaded, extra clean, priced to sell. $5,495. 686-7134.

CHEVROLET 1994 Stepside. 350 V8, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, Am- Fm, sport wheels, Teal. $12,500. 697-0183.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. Good condition. Loaded. $7,900. 683-8954.

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CHEVROLET
1994 Suburban.
Running boards, fully loaded. 42K miles, like new. $21,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

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CHEVROLET 1972 Cheyenne Shortwide. 400 V8, new interior, good paint, very nice. $6,500 or best offer. 915-683-3516.

CHEVROLET 1979 El Camino. 90 Chevy 350 engine with headers. rebuilt transmission. Blue with white camper shell. $1,750. 520-6640, 520-7360.

CHEVROLET 1984 C20 Cargo Van (long). Good condition. Perfect for tradesman or recreation! $3,750. Must See! Big Spring, (915)263-8955.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. REDUCED! V-8, fuel injection, dual air, all maintenance records, 1 owner. Excellent condition, $5,600 or best offer. 684-4076.

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van CS. 4.3L V6, air, 4 bucket seats. $5,100. 520-3560, after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van. Fully loaded, 72,000 miles, excellent condition. $4,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1988 Pickup. Long wheel, extended cab. $4,500 O. B. O. See at 1308 S. Midkiff #134. 570-6744 or page 498-1153.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Red and gray. $6,500. Call 337-4840.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Tinted windows, new tires, cloth seats. Excellent condition. $6,250. Call 570-1330.

CHEVROLET 1989 Extended Cab. Long bed, Silverado Pickup. One driver. Well kept. 152K miles. $7,000. Call 563-3567.

CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado Custom Suburban. 75,000 actual miles, dual air, excellent condition, $8,200. Hurry! 684-7557.

CHEVROLET 1991 S-10 Pickup. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, new transmission. Sharp truck! $3,895. 682-1328.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban Silverado. Loaded! Excellent condition. Original owner, well maintained, always garaged. 697-4000.

CHEVROLET 1991 Van, front & rear air conditioner, runs good. $1,800 or best offer. Come by 1202 E 35th, Odessa.

CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Extended Van CL. Dual air, 4 captains chairs, loaded. Excellent condition. 81,000 miles. 694-0584.

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina APV Van. Air conditioner, AM/ FM cassette, power windows and locks. $10,495. Call Jerry or Mike. 563-2919.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded. Brand new transmission with warranty. New tires. 75,000 miles. Teal blue/ silver. $18,200. 682-4526.

CHEVROLET 1993 Astro EXT Van. CL package with Dutch doors, 47K miles and still looks new! $13,900. Call 520-9016.

CHEVROLET 1993 C1500 Pickup. V8, Silverado package, power windows and locks. $11,995. Call Gary or Mike, 563-2919.

CHEVROLET 1993 Shortwide bed Extended Cab. 29,000 one owner miles. Absolute cream puff. Many extras. Must see. $15,900. Call 699-4404.

CHEVROLET 1994 Luxury Conversion Van. 3/4 ton, extended. Towing package, TV, VCR, many extras. 37,000 miles. $17,500. Call 694-8007.

CHEVROLET 1994 Pickup shortwide, 97,000 miles, good shape, $8,750. Call 366-0006.

CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado Extended Cab. Power bucket seats, turbo diesel, 44,000 miles. Like new, $16,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended Cab. V-6, 5 speed, power, AM/ FM cassette. $11,800. Call 689-4557.

CHEVROLET 1995 Blazer, 4 door, 2 wheel drive, red with towing package and keyless entry, cold air. $19,500 or best offer, 368-5475.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended cab Silverado. 15K miles, 5.7 ltr, V8, loaded with CD & cassette, tinted windows, bed liner with towing package. $21,000 firm. 550-0129 or 499-5817, leave message.

FORD 1979 Pickup. $975. Call 684-7973 or 686-7322.

JULY SIZZLING savings

'96 ESCORT LX 3-DOOR



Oxford White, royal blue cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 321S, CFC-Free air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, light and convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, light group, sport appearance group, 1.9L SEFI 4 Cyl. engine, 5-SPD manual transaxle, P175/65R14 BSW tires, front license plate bracket. Stk.# 94966

$10,996

+ TT&L, After $900 Rebate

'96 PROBE 3-DOOR



Grey green clearcoat metallic, medium graphite cloth bucket, preferred equipment Pkg. 253A, manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo Cass/Clock, interval wipers, SE appearance, 15" aluminum wheels, 2.0L DOHC I-4 engine, auto overdrive transaxle, P205/55R15 BSW, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, console-armrest/cupholder, front color keyed floor mats, rear decklid spoiler, front license plate bracket. Stk.# 95156.

$14,996

+ TT&L, After $600 Rebate

'96 CONTOUR GL 4-DOOR



Willow frost clearcoat met, Opal grey cloth, preferred equipment Pkg. 236A, group 1, full length console, AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette, group 2, manual control air conditioning, rear window defroster, power heated mirrors, group 3, light group, power door locks, speed control, 2.0L DOHC 4 Cyl. engine, auto overdrive transmission, P185/70R14 BSW tires, front license plate bracket. Stk.#94829

$14,996

+ TT&L, After $600 Rebate

GREAT SELECTION

'96 MUSTANG 2-DR. COUPE

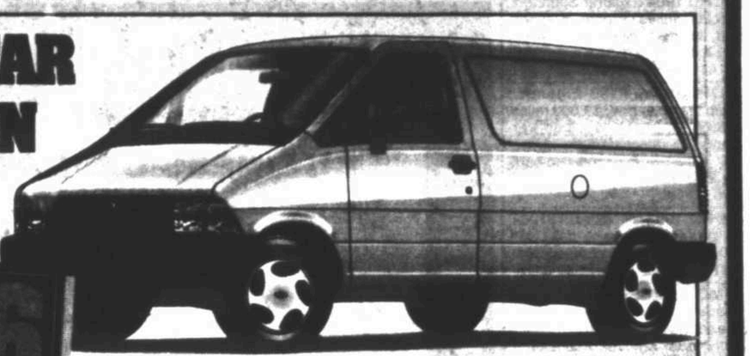


Crystal white clearcoat met, medium graphite cloth, preferred equipment Pkg. 243A, manual air conditioning, Mustang group #1, power side windows, power door locks/deck lid release, Mustang group #2, speed control, 15" cast aluminum wheels, elec AM/FM stereo cass w/premium sound, remote keyless/illum entry, power driver's seat, dual illum. visor mirrors, 3.8L EFI engine, auto overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW all-season, front floor mats, rear spoiler Stk#95258

$15,996

+ TT&L, After $750 Rebate

'96 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON



$15,496

+ TT&L, After $1500 Rebate

Oxford white CC, medium grey cloth, XLT trim, 3.0L engine, automatic O/D transmission, P215/70R-14SL BSW all-season, 3.73 ratio regular axle, front license plate bracket, elec AM/FM stereo/cass/clock, power convenience group Stk.#87456

'96 RANGER XLT



Brilliant blue clearct met, med graphite cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 864S, XLT trim, elec AM/FM stereo/cass/clk, power steering, XLT group, sliding rear window, air conditioning-CFC free, floor consolette, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, 5-spd man O/D transmission, P225 steel OWL A/season tires, 3.45 ratio regular axle, special value package, cast aluminum (deep dish) wheels, front license plate bracket, flareside box regular cab, super engine cooling cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stk# 86895

$199 MO

$2,578.91 down cash or trade plus TT&L, 24 months Red Carpet Option @ 9.25% APR to qualified buyers, residual $8,700.58, MSRP $15,001. Sale price $12,996. $1,000 Rebate to dealer

'97 F-150 FLARESIDE REGULAR CAB

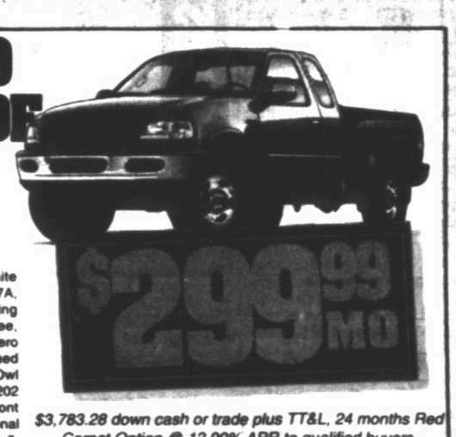


Bright red clearcoat, med graphite cloth and vinyl, preferred equipment Pkg. 502A, XL trim, styled steel wheels, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, 4.2L EFI V6 engine, 5-spd manual O/D trans, P235/70R-16 BSW all-season, 3.08 ratio regular axle, Texas/Oklahoma/Louisiana Pkg. 201 #1 P/L 1620/GVWR 5550 LBS, front license plate bracket, black aero mirrors, air conditioning -- CFC free. Stk# 87343

$249.99 MO

$2,091.48 down cash or trade plus TT&L, 24 months Red Carpet Option @ 12.90% APR to qualified buyers, residual $11,674.75, MSRP $17,425. Sale Price $14,997.

'97 F-150 FLARESIDE SUPER CAB



Bright red clearcoat, med graphite cloth, preferred equipment Pkg. 507A, XLT trim, speed control/tilt steering wheel, air conditioning -- CFC free, wrought aluminum wheels, power aero mirrors, 4.6L EFI V8 engine, 4-speed auto transmission, P235/70R-16 Owl all-season, 3.55 ratio regular axle, 202 #1 P/L 1795/GVWR 6000 LBS, front license plate bracket, special regional front appear, cloth captain's chairs, 6-disc CD changer. Stk# 87317

$299.99 MO

$3,783.28 down cash or trade plus TT&L, 24 months Red Carpet Option @ 12.90% APR to qualified buyers, residual $17,850.30, MSRP $25,870. Sale Price $21,997

'96 TAURUS 4-DR SEDAN



Iris frost clearcoat met, medium graphite cloth, preferred equipment pkg. 204A, group 1, speed control, Front/Rear carpeted floor mats, group 2, AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette, power door locks, particulate air filtration sy, 3.0L EFI V8 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires. Stk#95230

$240.90 MO

$2,342.14 down, cash or trade plus TT&L, 24 months Red Carpet Option @ 10.25% APR to qualified buyers, residual $12,530.70, MSRP $19,890. Sale Price $18,253.75, $1,800 Rebate to dealer.

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'93 GMC VanDura Conversion Van #0117	$14,995	'93 Olds Cutlass #3987	$11,995
'94 Ford Taurus #8673	$11,995	'93 Cadillac Sedan Deville #7830	$19,995
'94 Pontiac Grand Prix #4301	$12,599	'89 Cadillac Sedan Deville#3457	$ 8,995
'94 Cadillac Sedan DeVille #4262	$22,995	'90 Cadillac Sedan Deville #5208	$13,995
'91 GMC Jimmy 4X4 automatic #2330	$12,995	'93 Cadillac STS #5153	$23,995
'94 Ford Explorer 4X4, 4 door #8219	$19,995	'94 Cadillac Sedan Deville #4262	$22,995
'94 Eagle Talon #8028	$13,595	'92 GMC Jimmy #7534	$12,595
'95 Mitsubishi Diamante # 6525	$SAVE$	'90 Geo Prism #2382	$ 5,995
'94 Nissan Altima # 9745	$13,395	'90 Dodge Caravan # 8324	$ 7,395
'94 Cutlass Supreme # 3987	$14,395	'88 Honda Accord # 8550	$ 6,995
'94 Eagle Talon # 8020	$13,595	'87 Pontiac 6000 SE # 0082	$ 4,995
'93 Nissan Quest # 6389	$10,995	'91 Pontiac Grand-Am # 6047	$ 3,995
'89 Olds Delta 88 # 6049	$ 5,995	'94 Mazda MPV Van # 9781	$13,995
'85 Olds Toronado # 5747	$ 3,995	'92 Olds Cutlass Supreme # 3328	$ 7,295
'93 Pontiac Bonneville # 0001	$10,995	'94 Olds Bravada 4x4 # 2370	$18,995
'88 Olds Delta 88 #4663	$ 5,995		

all prices + t.t.&l

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310 General Help Wanted

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220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71 Extra cab. Dark green, loaded, billet wheels, grill guard, bed cover and liner. 19K. Must sell. $22,000. 520–2625.

CHEVROLET 1996 Silverado extended cab, 8,000 miles, fully loaded with deluxe camper shell with door, $20,250. 362-1058.

CHEVROLET 1995 Extended Cab Silverado. 15,000 Miles, 5.7 liter V8, loaded with CD and cassette, tinted windows, bed liner with towing package. $21,000 firm. Call 550-0129 or 499-5817, leave message.

FORD 1991 Arrowstar XLT. $8,000. Call after 5, 561–5712.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Voyager LX. Excellent condition. New tires. Fully loaded, 108,000 original miles. $3,950. 570–9005.

DODGE 1972 Pickup. Not running. As is $150. Pickup truck tool box, parrot cage. 687–4145.

DODGE 1984 RAM 50. 4 cylinder, good gas mileage. 5- Five Star wheels with good rubber. $1,500 firm. 520–6640, 520-7360.

DODGE 1988 Caravan. 5 passenger, automatic, good condition. $3,600 OBO. 697–2409.

FORD 1993 Splash, black, excellent condition. Call 550-2659.

DODGE 1992 Dakota Pickup. #46248B. Automatic, air, stereo, power steering. Nice truck! Call Randy, 522-3115.

DODGE 1995 Extended Cab 3/4 ton truck, loaded, 360 V-8, 5 speed, black, $22,000. 570-4659.

DODGE 1995 RAM Extended Cab SLT 4x4. V8, AM/ FM, CD, loaded. $23,000. 685–4034.

FORD 1984 F150 XL Supercab Shortbed. Runs great. Straight body, cold A/ C. $3,000 or best offer. 520–6906.

FORD 1986 Super Cab XLT. 351 engine, long bed. Nice truck, $3,000. Call 697–4772.

FORD 1985 1 Ton Extended Cargo Van. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Runs great, looks decent, has some rust. $3,750. 520–2204.

FORD 1985 Super Cab XLT. Bucket seats, good running truck! $3,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

FORD 1986 F150 XLT Supercab. Fiberglass camper shell. One owner. Very nice. $5,700. 684–6223.

FORD 1986 F150. Rebuilt motor, good condition. $2,100 or best offer. Call 570–6348, beeper 742-0690.

JULY 21 1996

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1987 F150 Lariat. Extended cab, 84K, power locks & windows, air conditioner. $4,250. 694-2005, 697-7717 after 5.

FORD 1988 F-150 XLT Lariat Super Cab. Extra nice! New tires, less than 62,000 miles, excellent condition. $8,500. Call 335-9603.

FORD 1990 Aerostar XLT. Dual air, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise. $7,995. Call Britt or Chalee 563-2919.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER XLT. 4 door, automatic, loaded! Great condition! 75,000 miles. $13,500. Call 683-8220.

FORD 1992 Explorer Sport. 2 door, 2 wheel drive, 56K, manual transmission, all power. Excellent condition. $13,300. Call 686-1552, if no answer, 694-4991.

★ FORD 1992 F150 Custom Pickup. V8, automatic, air, long bed, custom wheels and tires. Extra clean. Sharp truck. 130K highway miles. $6,300. 687-6707.

FORD 1993 AEROSTAR XL. All power clean. Loaded! $9,000 or consider trade. 520-4857.

FORD 1994 Explorer Sport 2x2, 16,200 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, air, loaded, adult one owner, $17,100. 332-8557 or 366-6141.

FORD 1995 F150 Extended Cab. Fully loaded. 19,000 miles. 36,000 bumper- bumper warranty, 75,000 extended warranty. New owner payoff. No equity. 694-0401, 520-0846 after 7 pm.

FORD 1996 Windstar, #91254, 7 passenger van, dual air, 10,000 miles, lots of equipment. $18,997. Call Randy 522-3115.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Fully loaded, 1 owner, tow package, clean, new tires, serviced regularly, non- smoker. Make offer. 694-8619.

GMC 1992 Pickup. #2616111. Air, automatic, solid truck. $9,997. Call Armando, 522-3115.

GMC 1992 Sierra SLE Pickup Extended Cab. 5 speed, loaded. $12,200. 683-3856.

GMC 1993 Sierra, extended cab, V8, one owner, low mileage. $13,500. 694-6017.

GMC 1994 Extended cab short bed, 350 automatic, loaded with all extras. 362-0144.

GMC 1994 Suburban. Teal blue, leather interior, fully loaded! 44,000 miles. $24,000. 699-7828.

GMC 1994 Suburban. Fully loaded, running boards, towing package, keyless entry, one owner. 39,000 miles. Very clean. Like new. Blue book retail $25,000, asking price $23,500. 688-2303.

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GMC 1995 1 Ton Extended Cab. Turbo diesel. Fully loaded with leather bucket seats. Emerald green. 86,000 miles. $23,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

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GMC 1995 Sierra Classic SLE Extended Cab. Captains chairs, windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 35,000 Hwy. miles. Like new. $17,850. 687-0999.

ISUZU 1989 Trooper LS. 72,000 Miles, excellent condition, new tires, $8,500. Call 335-6699.

JEEP 1992 Wrangler Sahara. 5 Speed, 6 cylinder, new tires, and cruise control. $9,500. Call 332-1427.

JEEP 1995 Grand Cherokee Laredo. Infiniti gold stereo/ CD system, all power, loaded, 24K miles. $23,500. 915-535-2014.

JEEP 1995 Wrangler Rio Grande Package. Low miles, AM/ FM cassette. $13,995. Call Jesse or David, 5632919.

JEEP 1995 Wrangler. Air condioner, power steering, AM/ FM stereo, carpet only 4,000 miles $13,995. Call Britt or Earnest. 563-2919.

MAZDA 1991 MPV Mini van. Burgundy, 1 owner, garage kept, 72,000 miles. $7,500. 684-5955.

CHEVROLET 1984 Full size custom van. Very nice! $4,500. 685-0859.

PLYMOUTH 1986 Voyager LE Van. 4 cylinder, power seats & windows, air conditioning, good condition. 684-7177.

PLYMOUTH 1987 Mini Van. $1,350. Call 684-7973 or 686-7322.

RANGER 1994 XLT. 44,000 highway miles, like new. $9,500 O. B. O. 687-0999.

SHAMMY SHACK Auto Sales. Your job is your credit. Some down payments start as low as $500. In-house financing. 500 W. Front. 570-5106.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Silhouette Wedge Van. 7 Seater, leather, all power options, front and rear air, ground package, gun metal grey, excellent gas mileage, 1 owner. 62,000 Miles, garage kept. Excellent condition! $10,995. Call 366-9793.

TOYOTA 1986 1/2 Ton Pickup. Longbed. Headache rack, tool box. Good shape. Call 689-7235.

240 Autos

CHEVROLET 1989 S10 Blazer. Good condition. $6,495. 520-3992, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1994 full size Blazer. Red, 350 V8, 4x4, loaded, excellent condition. $21,500. 687-1007, 699-4389.

FORD 1992 Explorer. Eddie Bauer. Immaculate. 43,000 miles, under factory warranty. $15,800. 682-3215.

JEEP 1988 Wrangler. Red with gray hardtop, 6 cylinder, 2 sets of wheels, well maintained, $8,200. 689-7665.

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee Laredo 4X 4. V8, power windows and locks, $17,995. Call Jesse or David. 563-2919.

MAZDA 1987 B2600. Camper, alarm, A/C, cassette, CD. New tires. 4x4. $4,250. 697-1791.

TOYOTA 1994 Land Cruiser. 37,000 miles. Dark Green metallic/ Tan cloth, excellent maintenance and condition, purchased new from Toyota of Midland, most options, $38,000. Call Andrew Swartz, 682-7777.

310 General Help Wanted

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1977 SUZUKI. 16,000 miles, GS550. Electric start, 6 speed, nice. $650. 687-2731.

1978 GOLDWING- Custom paint. 23K miles. CB/ Am- Fm cassette. Garaged. $2,500 firm. 684-9647 after 6 pm.

1981 SPORTSTER 1000. Beautiful, original, new tires, 2 helmets and a cover. $5,000. 694-3429.

1982 HARLEY Davidson. FXR. 88 cu. in., lowered. Many new extras. Must sell. $8,000. 520-2625.

1993 HONDA Shadow 600. 320 miles. Like new. Two- tone. $4,100. Call 689-6721 after 6pm.

1980 YAMAHA 650 Special. 10K miles, windshield, $785. 699-1130.

KAWASAKI 1989 KX80. Like new, $750 firm. Call 335-0528.

KAWASAKI 1994 Vulcan 750, Cruiser style with power for 2, 2,000 miles, cosmic splendor red, extras. 687-1130.

YAMAHA 1995 Virago 1100 GL, 910 miles, better than new with extras. Call 915-520-4619, leave message.

245 Trailers Utility

BIG TEX Trailer 1995, gooseneck, 16 foot hydrolic dump, 8 ' width, 4' deep, 20,000 carrying capacity, dual axle. Call 943-8960.

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. 688-5196.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1978 25 FT AIRSTREAM Land Yacht. Very good condition. Includes complete hitching system. $6,500. Must see to appreciate! 915-947-0721 after 4.

1984 LEISURE CRAFT Motorhome. 23 Feet, clean, in good condition. Must see! 1307 E. 49th, Odessa. Call after 5 pm 915-367-1005.

1985 STARCRAFT popup camper. Sleeps 6, great condition, $2,000. Call 682-9112.

1987 SOUTHWIND Motor Home. 34 ft. long. Call 684-7212.

1988 31 FT. COACHMAN Classic Motor home. 44,000 miles, 454, rear twin beds, 6.5 Onan generator, dual air, lots of extras, clean, ready to camp. $22,500. Call 694-3774.

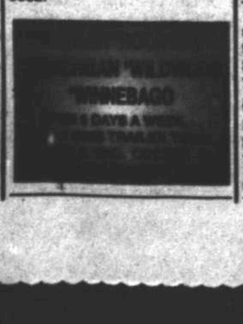
1993 ROCKWOOD 1280 XL. Sleeps 8, fully loaded, great shape. $5,750. 694-9458.

1995 39' TERRY Park model trailer, like new. 563-1995, 367-6434, 366-8433.

1996 ROYAL VOYAGER 35' travel trailer. Like new. Must Sell! $14,500. Call 689-0077.

WINNEBAGO 1986 Elandan 31'. 58,000 miles. 454 Chevy, rear bed, split bath. $18,900. 697-2178.

1985 HOLIDAY Rambler, 27 ft. Ford 460. 47K. $15,300. 686-9502.



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The Midland Reporter- Telegram is looking for people to canvass the Midland area to obtain new subscribers.

Students, Housewives, & Retirees encouraged to apply.

Earn up to $9 per order.

If interested call Gilbert at 687-8810 or 688-2700.

BUSINESS WRITER

The Reporter- Telegram will soon have an opening for a business writer. The position will require some journalism training and/ or experience and an interest in reporting local business news. Ability in page layout and design helpful. Examples of past work important. For appointment, contact Gary Ott, 687-8855

260 Recreation Vehicles

✖ INSIDE SECURED storage for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

✔ NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your vacation reservations. 694-7144.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

280 Boats & Motors

1973 15 FT. INVADER Walk Thru. 65 HP Evinrude, power tilt, drive on trailer, very clean. $1,200. 699-6518.

RANGER 1984 373V. 17'10" 150 horse Yamaha, 2 Lorance locaters, tandem trailer, etc., etc., etc. $7,950. Call for details Jimmy or Tim Carter 682-2843.

POLARIS, SL 750 and SL 650 on double trailer, with covers and battery chargers. Both in excellent condition. $6,950. 366-0006.

1995 MALIBU RESPONSE. Inboard Ski Boat. 350 Merc Cruiser 72 hours, with tandem trailer, full cover and tops. 381-5036, 580-0667.

15 FT. 1979 SPORT Master. 85 HP Chrysler motor. Can be seen at 5106 A Shadylane or call 699-1328. Make offer.

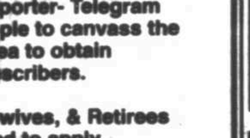
1993 SEADOO STI. Like new, superficial scratches, used less than 10 times! Including trailer, $4,500. 520-8041.

1995 MALIBU Sunsetter. Bimini top, ski equipment & more! Seats 10. Only 20 hours! $21,500 negotiable. 699-7980.

1975 DEL MAGIC. 85 HP Evinrude. $1,250 O. B. O. 687-0999.

280 Boats & Motors

LAKE READY 1982 15 1/2 ft. Glasstron, in excellent condition, with 70 HP Yamaha motor, power, tilt and trim. New Hummingbird Wide Eye, trolling motor, trailer with spare tire, seats 7 people. 7 Life jackets. $2,500. Call 694-5052.



1989 VIP Fish N Ski. 175 HP V6, OMC Inboard/ Outboard, trolling motor, live well, tandem trailer. $9,000. 682-1166.

15 FT OUTBOARD, 115 HP. Truck, rifle. All excellent condition. Trolling motor. $3,600. Call 570-8278.

1995 ASTRO F&S boat & trailer. 135 Mercury. Completely equipped! $18,800. Call Joey, 381-3430, nights 580-8441.

1995 CHAMPION 2020CX Bass Boat. 200 HP, Mariner EFI with 65 thrust trolling motor, lots of extras! Call 915-524-7370.

1988 SKEETER Star Fire. 17 Foot single console, 150 Johnson GT. $8,250. 337-7744 Before 8 am, and after 7 pm.

80 GLASTRON Carlson CVCX 24, 350 Chevy Inboard, Mercruiser. Outdrive. Nice boat! $4,500 negotiable. 520-8041.

270 Airplanes

IC-A20 VHF 720 channel handheld receiver with Nav- Indicator, extra battery pack and headphone, PTT adapter, $425. 697-2694 or 553-3349.

VISION IN AUTO GLASS

INSTALLERS

Windshields America, one of the nation's largest and fastest growing auto glass installation and repair companies is seeking experienced installers for its Texas locations.

The individuals we are looking for will have a minimum of 1 year experience, strong customer service skills and a desire to be a member of a dynamic work team.

We offer competitive pay with a generous benefit plan including: medical, dental, vision, life & disability insurances, along with a company matched 401K savings plan & paid vacation. Windshields America also offers a drug- free work environment.

We'd like to talk with you about your Auto Glass experience for an immediate position in the Texas area. Please call our toll free number, 1-800-800-ASAP (2727) and ask for the location nearest you, or apply in person to any of our Texas locations.

WINDSHIELDS AMERICA

The Pros in Auto Glass

TRUCK DRIVERS - LOCAL HAUL -

Experienced truck drivers needed in the Big Lake and McCamey area, to haul crude oil and disposal water. Must have a good driving record and two years experience on tractor-trailer rigs or 3 years over the road. CDL required with X endorsements, must be able to pass a DOT physical and drug test.

Scurlock Permian Corporation is one of the largest crude oil gathering companies in the U.S. Our parent company, Ashland Oil Inc., is a Fortune 100 company and therefore we have an outstanding benefits package and pay competitively.

Come by the Big Lake office between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for an application or call for more information. Ask for Phil Burich.

Scurlock Permian Corp.
Hwy. 67 West
Big Lake, TX 76932
1-800-223-6297
(A subsidiary of Ashland Oil, Inc.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

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

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

290 Parts Accessories

350 CHEVY engine with 671 super charger, complete, many extras. Can hear run, $1,500 or best offer. Pager 560-6304 or com by 1202 E. 35th.

BUCKET seats, like new, great for pickups and hotrods. $100 per pair, your choice. 520-0598.

VORTECH S- Trim Super charger for 86- 93 Mustang, full package with extras. $2,750. O. B. O. 697-0717.

305 Job Services

Airlines Hiring Now
$8 - $22/ Hr
Entry level or experienced
1-800-755-7800 ext. 8920
Not an airline or agency

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BORDER PATROL OFFICERS
Now Hiring. No Experience Necessary.
1-818-506-5354 Ext. L832

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring Delivery drivers can make up $8-$10 an hour. Flexible hours. Also hiring Assistant Manager, experience a plus, but will train right individual. Great benefits. Please apply in person, ask for Manager, 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center.

DRIVER

BORDEN, INC.
TRANSPORT POSITION AVAILABLE

Requirements for the Position:
Must have a Class A CDL License
At least one year verifiable experience driving an 18-Wheeler

Hourly Paid - Starting wage $8.07 an hour

Benefits Include:
Health Care
Life Insurance
Pension
Savings Plan

To apply call 684-8224 and leave a message. Your call will be returned.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/D/V

310 General Help Wanted

NURSEFINDERS
NOW HIRING PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS
Duties include cooking, cleaning, bathing, toileting, laundry and shopping. Bring drivers license, social security card and proof of auto insurance to 409 Andrews Hwy., Midland Texas.

V.I.P.
Employment Service
Introduces its
INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT DIVISION
Come join our industrial team!
Apply at
4305 N. Garfield
#200 A, Midland
No Fee.

Crossing Guards

Now hiring for fall semester. Must have transportation and working home telephone. Call 697-6710 for appointment.

CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

DRIVERS/ OTR
Teams & Singles
No Northeast
Guaranteed Home Policy
No Touch Freight
Minimum 23, 1 year OTR
CDL with HazMat
Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
1-800-848-0405 EEO

EDUCATION

Campfire Kids Care..

...needs a few GREAT Teachers. Part time, 15 -20 hours/ week. August 29 thru May 23. High school diploma or GED. Experience preferred. You must be 18 to 80, man or woman, want a career working with children or you believe guiding children into responsible young people is valuable work. Call 520-1532 or come by 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112.
Campfire is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

We're up, up and away!

First Flight

Hendrick Medical Center, one of the largest regional hospitals in West Texas, is currently seeking experienced flight nurses and paramedics for our first flight services.

RN's should possess the following qualifications:
★ Current RN license for the state of Texas
★ Current BCLS certification
★ Current ACLS provider certification
★ 4 years experience in ER/ICU
(Prefer candidates with PALS, TNCC, CEN, CCRN, CFRN current)

Paramedics should possess the following qualifications:
★ 4 years field experience (prefer in hospital ER/Trauma)
★ ALS/MICU experience
★ Current ACLS
(Prefer candidates with PHTLS, PALS, NREMTP and previous flight experience)

Hendrick Medical Center is a 464-bed, state-of-the-art health care complex located in Abilene, Texas. Abilene is a friendly community of about 100,000 people with excellent schools, short commutes, low housing costs, and a low cost of living. Hendrick Medical Center offers a challenging work environment complemented by a refreshing quality of life.

If you wish to fly away with us, call immediately (915) 670-2290 or TOLL-FREE 1-800-933-2289, or send resume to:
Nursing Coordinator, Human Resources Department,
1242 North 19th St., Abilene, Texas, 79601-2316.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

310 General Help Wanted

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APARTMENT

Assistant Manger/ Leasing Agent

Management company has positions open in Midland and Odessa for part-time and full-time. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent salary paid holidays, paid vacation, and room for rapid advancement for the right people. Call for appointment and ask for Roseanna at 694-2012 West Texas Management, 2811 W. Loop 250 N., Midland.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

CANVASSERS/ Salesperson to set up appointments door to door. Weekly minimum $200 plus commission. Lifetime Siding & Window Company, 580-8125.

MOVERS. Experienced. Local company. Household & office relocations. Leave name & phone number, 560-2900.

CHILDREN'S Activity Leader needed for Battered Women's Center. Must be able to plan, organize and supervise children's activities. Experience working with children in groups required. Call 570-1465 for application.

CLERICAL and light industrial laborers needed immediately. Express Personnel Services, 201 E. Michigan. 620-1550.

CLERK WANTED: Full Time, 3 pm to 11 pm. Candidate must have friendly, out going personality. Prefer experienced person. Apply in person only- 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel Suites.

CUSTOMER service representative. Computer and telephone skills required. Full- time. Apply in person Windshields America, 12406 W. Hwy. 80 East, next to Water Wonderland.

DELIVERY DRIVER. Must have experience, have good driving record. Apply in person, Midland Mattress Center, 205 A N. Midkiff, Midland.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DISPLAY WORK

Now hiring 30 men/women for display work. No experience necessary, will train. $1,575 a month guaranteed. Only the unemployed need apply. Call Monday **ONLY**, 9AM-12PM only, 520-0171.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DRIVER needed to pull a bulk tanker. Will be working in Brady, Texas. CDL required. Call 563-0937.

DRIVER WITH 2 years experience hauling pipe. 694-3891, talk to Karen.

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) - 749-1181, 563-0464.

DRIVERS- Need experienced vacuum and transport drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway. 682-0434.

DRIVERS/ OTR.. Make the Right Call Today! Pay & Benefits are Great! Extra $ for open equipment experience & doing it right! 1 year recent T/T & CDL(A) with HazMat. EOE. 1-800-374-4285.

DRY CLEANING. Fashion Cleaners is now taking applications for dry cleaning and laundry pressing. Apply in person, 801 W. Wall.

FINANCIAL- IF YOU have signature loan expeirnece and want to move up, give us a call. Earn good money, salary is open. You must have Signature loan experience, all others need not apply. Apply in person Personal Credit Plan, 2106 N. Big Spring, 9- 5:30.

FINANCIAL- Personal Credit Plan is now taking applications for people with Signature Loan experience. You must be able to run an office. We do have positions in other cities that start at $25,000 a year. Call 1-800-274-4923.

FITNESS- Full and part- time. All positions. Call for appointment 699-0227.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FRONT Desk Clerk needed. Must be able to work 11 pm- 7 am. Apply in person Super 8 Motel, 1000 W. I-20.

RESTAURANT- part time kitchen help needed. 11 am- 2 pm. Must be clean, energetic and willing to work! Call after 1 pm, 682-3134.

SEMINOLE HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF GAINES COUNTY

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST (EVENINGS)
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
College graduate in Medical Technology or Bachelor of Arts MLT Graduate. Certification required in AMT, ASCP, NCA, or equivalent. At least one year experience in Microbiology. Must be willing to relocate to Seminole, Texas. Position includes on-call schedule with rotating weekends. 3-11 Shift.

LICENSE VOCATIONAL NURSE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LVN position available in our hospital. Must have current Texas license. OB experienced preferred. Evening shift.

LICENSE VOCATIONAL NURSE
MEMORIAL HEALTH CARE CENTER
Positions are presently available for LVNS in our long term care facility. Must have current Texas license. Long term care experienced preferred.

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER/ PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT
RURAL HEALTH CARE CLINIC
Great opportunity for FNP or PA. Two Physician clinic. Concentrating on family practice (Including Obstetrics). Excellent working conditions.

OFFICE NURSE (LVN)
RURAL HEALTH CARE CLINIC
Have opening in our Rural Health care clinic for LVN office nurse. Must have Texas License.

Seminole Hospital District offers competitive salaries and generous benefit package. Interested individuals should contact Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director, Seminole Memorial Hospital, 209 N.W. 8th St., Seminole, Texas, 79360, (915) 758-4986. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

E.O.E.

ATTENTION RNs

Advance your career! Leading home care agency seeks self-motivated RN Team Leader for Odessa-Midland areas.

Requirements:
■ Proven leadership exp.
■ Minimum 1 yr. Med-Surg exp.
■ Home health exp., Medicare knowledge helpful

Mail or fax resumes to:
Doris Duckering, Director
700 North Grant, Ste. 305
Odessa, TX 79761
Fax: 915-333-3647

Concepts of Care
Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

TRAINEES Need to fill openings. Learn a skill in- *WELDING *MECHANICS *ELECTRONICS *MACHINE SHOP Paid training and job placement. Recent High School Grads, Call 1-800-292-5703, local interviews available.

GENERAL

Locally owned company since 1973 now accepting applications for:

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Experience a plus, but not required. Top commissions paid.

CLERICAL

General office skills required, computer & mathematics a plus.

Several benefits.

Contact Terry
367-7747

GLAZIER TRAINEE needed. Glazing experience a plus but not required. Must have high school diploma or GED, valid drivers license with good driving record, physical & drug test will be required. Call for application information. 682-7373.

HOST PERSON/ Waitstaff. Mr. Reuben's Restaurant, lunches only, 11:30- 2. 3205 W. Cuthbert. Apply in person.

310 General Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER- immediate opening. 3 days a week, 8:30-3:30. Some babysitting. $5.50 an hour to start, raise after 6 months. Must have experience, speak English, be honest, dependable, have own transportation and references that can be checked prior to interview. For more information call 8:30 am- 10:30 am only, 697-8352.

HOUSEKEEPER- very busy professional seeks help with household to thoroughly clean my one bedroom townhome twice a week. Laundry, light ironing- approximately 14 shirts, and preparing meals for a one week period, to be placed in freezer in Tupperware. Recipes are provided. Must have excellent hygiene, good manners and high energy level. References required. Serious, qualified applicants only. Me hablo Espanol. 520-5610 leave message on answering machine.

JANITORS needed. Experience required. Must be dependable. References required. Call 570-0444.

GENERAL- Lajitas on The Rio Grande is now accepting applications for: Hotel Front Desk Clerk, Restaurant Cashiers, Waitstaff, and Buspersons. Some experience necessary for all positions. Call (915)424-3471 ask for Will or Randy for hotel positions or Wendy for Restaurant positions.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

When Care is Critical...

Patients are the priority at Hendrick Medical Center, which ranks in the 99th percentile of hospitals according to the Press Ganey surveys. Your knowledge, experience, and training can make you a part of a team that truly makes a difference.

Hendrick Medical Center is seeking experienced Registered Nurses for the following areas:

Emergency Room
Critical Care
Progressive Care
Cath Lab
Cardiac Interventional Care

Hendrick Medical Center offers an excellent salary/benefits package (including shift & weekend differential).

To join our progressive healthcare team, call or fax resume to:

Hendrick Medical Center
ATTN: *Pam Eason*
1242 North 19th
Abilene, Texas 79601
(915) 670-3181
(800) 933-2289
FAX (915) 670-1417

Equal Opportunity Employer and a Smoke-free & Drug-free Environment
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

If the Difference is in the Way You Care, Join us.

RNs

Labor & Delivery

- 1-2 years minimum experience
- 12 hour shifts: 7a-7p, 7p-7a
- Every other weekend off
- Will take call

Benefits Include

- $2,500 Employment Bonus
- Relocation Assistance • 401K Plan
- Cafeteria-style Benefits Package including medical, dental and life nsurance; prescrip tion card; employee stock plkurchase plan
- On-Campus Credit Union
- High Quality of Life with Low Cost of Living In Abilene: 1991 voted Best-tasting Water in U.S.; 1992 named All-American City; 1993 voted Best School Board in ITexas; 1994 awarded Professional Minor League Baseball team.

For additional information
call 1-800-725-0048
between 8 a.m.-5p.m. CST

ABILENE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
6250 Hwy 83-84 at Antilley Rd.
Abilene, Texas 79606
Visit ARMC's new homepage on the internet: http://www.abilene.com/armc
Equal Opportunity Employer

If the Difference is in the Way You Care, Join us.

Home Health Case Manager

Qualifications

- RN
- Prior Home Health Experience
- Good Computer Skills

Benefits Include

- 401K Plan
- Credit Union
- Comprehensive Benefits Package including medical, dental and life insurance; prescription card; employee stock purchase plan
- High Quality of Life with Low Cost of Living In Abilene: 1991 voted Best-tasting Water in U.S.; 1992 named All-American City; 1993 voted Best School Board in ITexas; 1994 awarded Professional Minor League Baseball team.

Call Phyllis Clark at 800/588-6877

ABILENE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
6250 Hwy 83-84 at Antilley Rd.
Abilene, Texas 79606
Visit ARMC's new homepage on the internet: http://www.abilene.com/armc
Equal Opportunity Employer



Physician Reliance Network Inc.

As the healthiest, most successful physician practice management company, Physician Reliance Network Inc. offers you the resources of a large group combined with a state-of-the-art, small clinic setting. It's the best of both worlds for your career.

Radiologic Technologists
On-Call

Experienced Radiologic Technologists are needed for on-call coverage at our cancer center located in **Midland**. Qualifications must include MRT and ARRT.

For consideration, please forward your resume with salary requirements to: Physician Reliance Network Inc., Attn: Human Resources-X-RAY, 8115 Preston Rd., #300, LB-11, Dallas, TX 75225; fax (214) 692-9824. No phone calls, please. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum USA, Inc. in Midland, one of the largest public independent oil & gas exploration and production companies in the United States, has immediate openings for the following positions:

OPERATIONS ENGINEER II in the Spraberry Operations department. An Engineering degree is required along with 3 yrs. min. experience in production & drilling operations doing engineering analyses related to production & drilling. Must have actual work experience with computerized systems with a working knowledge of spreadsheets, WordPerfect, and database functions.

ROUSTABOUTS-Must have actual work experience performing roustabout activities. Must be able to work 50 hr workweek schedule.

Competitive pay and benefits package including health, life & 401k programs.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum USA, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, TX 79702
an EEO-AAP Employer

MEDICAL

Big Bend Regional Medical Center

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

1.) Materials Manager
2.) Physical Therapist
3.) Registered Nurse and Licensed Vocational Nurse
4.) Pharmacist
5.) Certified nurse Aide
6.) Respiratory Therapist

An application may be obtained in the Administrative office at 801 East Brown Street, Alpine, TX 79830 or send resume.

Big Bend Regional Medical Center

Home Health is now accepting application for the following position:

1.) Registered Nurse

An application may be obtained at 110 N. 6th Street, Alpine, TX 79830
or contact Carol Freeman at (915)837-3467

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER FOR WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR
SALARY RANGE $50-55 K (D.O.E.)
PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major in accounting. Certified Public Accountant licensed to practice in Texas. Plus seven (7) years experience in administrative/management positions. Five (5) years of such experience should have been as a comptroller, business manager, or self-employed in an accounting firm. Also three (3) years supervisory experience.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS DIRECTOR FOR WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR
SALARY RANGE $45-50 K (D.O.E.)
PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE

Master's degree from an approved college or university with major course emphasis on statistics, computer science and records management with at least (5) years experience in management of records and data systems, OR a Bachelor's degree in computer sciences or related field with a minimum of seven (7) years experience. Also three (3) years supervisory experience and system integration.

Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. on August 15, 1996.

Shelley Smith - Chief Executive Officer
West Texas Centers for MHMR
315 Runnels
Big Spring, TX 79720
(915) 263-0007 - Fax: (915) 264-0916
EOE



A refreshing change is on your horizon

Medical Center Hospital, a 396-bed acute care facility, is the regional teaching and referral center for 17-counties in the Permian Basin area. Our leadership in exploring technical advances is reflected in our newly remodeled Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation Department with the most modern equipment and treatments available. We currently have the following opportunities available:

PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT – FT/PRN, current TX licensure required.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST PRN – Current TX licensure required. $35.00 an hour.

For confidential consideration, please call or send/fax resume to: **LaDonna Melson, Recruiter, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 335-1243, toll-free (800) 227-8964. FAX: (915) 335-1245.** EOE.

Many Caring Hands
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

RN's

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, has immediate openings for RN's in the following areas:

* Med/Surg (Medical/Surgical, Orthopedics, Oncology)
* Pediatrics
* Intensive Care Services (12 hour shifts available)
* Labor & Delivery (PT 3p-11p/FT 11p-7a)
* All shifts available - FT, PT, PRN/Flex

Previous experience required.

We are prepared to offer RN's an excellent compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; sick child care; tuition reimbursement; and interview and relocation reimbursement.

Please contact the Nurse Recruiter at (800) 833-2916 ext. 1568 or send resume to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resume to (915) 685-6934.

EOE

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ignition Systems and Controls, Inc., a major distributor and service supplier of ignition systems and related parts for industrial engine installations in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Arizona, is currently seeking an Accounting Clerk for its Midland location.

Qualifications include:

- Some college accounting courses preferred
- Accounting experience required with a basic understanding of Accounting Principles
- Ability to reconcile account balances and work with vendors to resolve account difference
- Excellent data entry skills
- Working knowledge of Personal Computer
- Must meet required deadlines

Responsibilities include:

- Process vendor invoices and expense reports including matching vendor invoices to receiving tickets and verifying proper approval coding, data entry and issuance of checks
- Maintain vendor files
- Reconcile vendor statements
- Maintain Field Job Log and set up new jobs
- Distribute Field Job Information Packages
- Issue Purchase Orders for jobs
- Prepare jobs for closing and file all paperwork in job files
- Data entry of parts charged to jobs

ISC Ignition Systems and Controls

Please send resume to:
Ignition Systems and Controls, Inc.
Attn: Personnel
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760

ISC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
PRN SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

The Rehabilitation Services Department of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, currently has an opening for a full- time Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapy Assistant and PRN Speech Pathologist. We offer competitive benefits package and salary will depend on experience. For consideration, please submit a resume to:

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
Human Resources Department
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

CERTIFIED SURGICAL TECHNICIAN

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, a 300+ bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility is seeking an experience Certified Surgical Technician. Open heart experience a plus. Our new Surgical Division, currently in the design and construction stage, will feature 8 OR suites, with state of the art CV, ortho, GYN/GU, neuro, ENT and general surgeries.

The qualified candidate must be a graduate of an accredited Surgical Technician program, or have prior experience in a Surgical Technician position.

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package to the successful candidate.

Please submit application and/or resume to:

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
Human Resources Development Department
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 685-1568
Fax: (915) 685-6934

Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

LEASING AGENT needed part time. Weekends required. Experience a must. Apply in person at Canyon Creek Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 North. No phone calls please.

LEASING CONSULTANT position available. Apply 2613 N. Midland Drive 9 am to noon daily. Experience required. No phone calls. Job position closes 7 /25/ 96. EOE.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL and Warehouse laborers needed immediately. Express Personnel Services, 201 E. Michigan. 620-1550.

MAID wanted at 3708 W. Wall, Rodeway Inn. Apply in person. No experience necessary.

MAINTENANCE FOR APARTMENTS
Certified A/C- Make ready- general maintenance experience required. Write for interview: Box F-46, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX. 79702.

MAINTENANCE person needed. Some experience in plumbing, electrical preferred. Apply in person Super 8 Motel, 1000 W. I-20.

Maintenance, Painters, Porters & Make Readys
Great benefits for the right people. Apply in person at Hawthorne House Apartments, 2811 W. Loop 250 N. Monday through Friday, 9 am- 5 pm.

GENERAL
NEED CASH FOR COLLEGE?
4 - 8 Week Work Programs
Part time/ Full time
Up to $8.10
Call Monday- Wednesday Between 11 am- 4 pm
Conditions apply.
520-4079

RETIRED Truck Driver needed for classroom instructor. 570-4767.

PART- TIME position available for individual interested in working with teenagers. 15- 20 hours a week. Apply at Camp Fire, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112, Midland, Texas 79703. Deadline: 8/ 1/ 96.

PART- TIME. Earn up to $500/ week, 3 hours/ nite. Set appointments for free security system. 570-8890.

PARTS DEPARTMENT position open. Experience preferred. Recent expansion has created opportunities for right individuals. We are looking for people who want to build a solid future with a solid company. Apply Golden Suzuki Honda, 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

PIPE INSPECTORS and General laborers needed. Apply at Express Personnel Services, 201 E. Michigan. 620-1550.

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT

Now hiring Delivery Drivers. $4.50 per hour, plus 50¢ per delivery, plus tips. ALSO hiring cooks. Apply in person 2-5, Monday thru Friday, 4320 Andrews Hwy. E.O.E.

TEACHERS- First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part time teacher for music, and part time teacher for Spanish beginning September 1996. Also accepting applications for part time teachers. Call 683-0851.

PORTER/ Make- Ready needed for 200 unit community. Pool certified preferred. Please apply in person at Windscape Apartments, 3609 Caldera, Midland. E. O. E.

SPORTS TAP USA
Now hiring experienced Bartender. Hourly wage plus tips. Flexible hours, great working environment. 401K and food allowances. Please apply in person, 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center, above Pinocchio's Pizza.

PRE K TEACHER
For child care center. Position open August 1st. Must have 12-20 college credits in early childhood education. Work mornings only or full days Monday through Friday. Call:
Mama Bear's Cottage
684-8270

CONVENIENCE STORE positions available: Supervisor, Management positions, 10 pm- 6 am shift Cashier. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- EXPERIENCED cashier/ wait person wanted for restaurant, downtown. Full- time position. Work Monday thru Friday, 7- 4 pm. have your weekends and evenings free. Call 683-5677.

RESTAURANT. Best Western Midland now taking applications for experieced waitstaff /bartenders. Apply in person, Monday tnru Friday, 3100 W. Wall.

RESTAURANT

★Sonic Drive-In★

now hiring for their newest location on N. Midland Drive. Cooks, cashiers, order takers, food prep and counter help. Must be 16 or older. We offer flexible schedules to fit your needs. Apply after 1 pm, Sonic Drive- In, Midkiff Road.

ROOFING: NEEDED experienced sheet metal person, must have some knowledge of roofing. Apply in person, West Texas Roofing, 2915 W. Carter. No phone calls will be accepted.

ROUTE SALES person needed. Good benefits, good pay. Drug test required. Apply in person 1900 W. Front.

INSTALLER/ Service Tech: Install Reverse Osmosis units. General mechanical ability a must. Basic plumbing knowledge helpful. Must have common tools and a good driving record. Drug test required. Call 368-7827, Monday- Friday, 9-5.

SALES CLERK
Get Organized! is seeking an outgoing, dependable self-starter willing to work. Will be scheduled primarily during the day shift, but must be flexible & willing to work evenings/ weekends. Candidates with retail experience definitely preferred. Apply (Midland Plaza- Loop 250 & Midkiff).

SALON. Desiree's Beauty Salon has 3 stations for lease. Popular location. Great parking, nice environment. 686-9205.

SECURITY- Need commission Security officer. Apply 3416 W. Wall, #101. License # C137. E. O. E.

SERVICE AGENT needed. Must have good driving record and dependable. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, Midland International Airport.

NAIL TECHS- Top Ten Nails Now Open! Midland's newest nail salon has room for you. Friendly atmosphere, comfortable surroundings. 2 stations available. 689-3339.

TELEMARKETERS needed. 2 people to set appointments in the evening. Leads provided. No cold phone book calling. Hourly pay plus bonuses depending upon experience. No experience necessary, but helpful. Must be dependable and able to start now! Call 561-5640.

TELEMARKETERS
WORK AT HOME
EARN $500 to $700 weekly Selling a long distance service over the phone. Paid training.
1-800-842-1409

TELEPHONE Operators needed for 24 hour monitoring center. Must have good phone voice and etiquette. Must type 30 words per minute. Filing and basic computer skills. Serious applicant only. Mail resume to: Telephone Operator, P. O. Box 2125, Midland, Texas 79702-2125.

WAITSTAFF, cook and part time bartender. Apply in person only Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring St.

RESTAURANT- TOP PAY for TOP COOKS. Also taking applications for dishwasher, servers, bus help and kitchen helpers. Apply in person 2- 5, Olive Garden, 2705 W. Loop 250 North. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITSTAFF and Cashier needed. Pick up applications at Cafe China, 2800 N. Big Spring.

ASSISTANT- Willing to train bright, articulate people who are interested in a promising career as a doctor's assistant. Must have excellent work ethic and a positive demeanor. Pay is commensurate with ability and the willingness to complete home study for certification. Strong organizational skills and the ability to work as a team is encouraged. Send resume with cover letter to
Box F-54
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702.

BILLING COLLECTION Clerk wanted for clinic setting. Must have at least 1 year experience with medical manager software. Send replies to: BOX F- 50, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

DENTAL. Signing Bonus. We are seeking an excellent Hygienist for our office. Salary plus bonus, continuing education allowance. Assistant available. Call Kristi at Dr. Bartee (806) 792-2311.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
Terrace West Nursing Center, a long term care facility has current openings for CNA's. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts available. $5.75 per hour. Apply in person to Linda Halliday: DON. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 Midland Drive, Midland, TX 79707.

COLLECTIONS: self- starter with computer experience for rapidly expanding medical management company. Flexible "team player" eager to learn. Experience in Medicare, Medicaid and third party insurance desirable. Good salary; benefits. Personnel, P.O. Box 4846, Midland, TX 79704.

DENTAL ASSISTING- Local dentist accepting applications for dental assisting classes. Enrollment limited. Call 683-5042.

★ FRONT Office manager needed for established dental practice. Send resume to: Dr. Carpenter, 3300 Haynes, Midland, TX 79707.

LAB TECHNICIAN, experienced needed, for doctor's office. Send resumes to: Box F-53, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
TO $70,000
Be your own Boss. Just West of Midland/ Odessa. Exciting new hospital.
PT. Dept. Lynne Keating
1-800-378-6825
WEST TEXAS REHAB. MGMT.

NURSING DIRECTOR
Rural nursing facility seeking a Nursing Director. Qualified candidates must be a Registered Nurse. Offering competitive salary and benefits.

Please fax a resume to 915-754-4634 or call the Administrator of Senior Citizens Nursing Home, Winters, TX at 915-754-4566.

NURSING. TRAIN while you work, Certified Nursing Assistants needed. Classes begin Friday July 22nd. Call now 683-5403. Limited space available.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Full time position available, in a small Southeastern New Mexico hospital, for a Physical Therapist. Competitive salary plus excellent benefit package. Contact Human Resources Office at Artesia General Hospital, 702 N. 13th, Artesia, N. M. 88210.

MEDICAL
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
2-RN'S
FullTime. Emergency Room experienced preferred.
Excellent Benefits
Please contact
Margaret Kruse, RN, DON
Pecos County General Hospital
P.O. Box 665
Iraan, TX 79744
1-800-753-5335

PSYCHOTHERAPIST for Drug Program. State license and experience required. Early morning hours, Monday- Friday, 6:30- 10:30 am, Saturday 7:00- 8:30 am. 682-0652.

RECEPTIONIST/ Data Entry: experienced bilingual receptionist for busy medical clinic environment. "Team player", good people skills, willing to work with computers and eager to learn. good salary; benefits. Personnel, P.O. Box 4846, Midland, TX 79704.

RN for primary home care. Full time supervisory position. Monday thru Friday covering local and rural areas. Please call 570-6877.

REGISTERED Nurse with experience in all aspects of Home health care needed to establish a home health agency. Send resumes to: Box F-52, Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box, 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RN needed for Medicare supervisory position for local and rural areas. Salary depending on experience. Call 570-6877.

RN to do medical admissions and SN visits in local and rural areas. Potential to lead into full time position. Please call 570-6877.

Texas Workforce Commission News

ATTENTION VETERANS!

ENGINEER SPECIALIST I- Perform responsible technical site assessment of abandoned oil field sites; monitor cleanups. B.S. in Engineering plus 4 years experience in Engineering type field. Local state employer. $2,549/month.

GEOLOGIST I- Same as above except B.S. in Geology plus 4 years related Geological experience.

If interested, call Scott Stafford, Veterans Representative, 915-682-9421, X-201.

ACCOUNTING/ Bookkeeper needed for fast paced manufacturing company. Must be a self starter and complete work timely without close supervision. Prefer minimum 2 years experience with computerized bookkeeping and related education. Should know a ten key by touch and have some typing ability. We will offer a good salary and benefit package commensurate with your experience and education. Please send resume, including salary history to: V. P. Finance, 2136 Commerce Drive, Midland Texas 79703.

BSW
A BSW social worker is needed to work for a well established home care agency. It is a challenging job in a rapidly growing field. The BSW we hire will be offered a competitive salary and a great benefits package. Call Debbie at 1-800-480-6816 for more information.

CHILD CARE facility seeks highly motivated professional to serve as assistant director. Applicants must possess clerical skills and have supervisory and child care experience. Mail resume to: Child Development Program Director, 3011 W. Kansas, Midland Texas 79701.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Holland (pop. 1,118) Police Officer. Must be state certified. Mainly night patrolling, works nearly every weekend, Sunday and Monday off. Starting salary $18,000 - $20,000. Some computer /record /office skills. Must have good communications skills and courteous to others. Experience and good concept of commitment to community policing and public relations necessary. Responsible person looking for small town atmosphere and a place to call home. Scott & White HMO for employee paid 100%, TMRS retirement. Must meet TCLEOSE requirements and approval. Send resume and list of 5 references to City of Holland, P.O. Box 157, Holland, TX 76534. Open until filled, EOE.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
Outstanding opportunity with excellent advancement for local company. Bachelors Degree and 2 years experience working with the public a must. If you are an organized person who gives attention to details and enjoys working with the public, this job may be for you. Bilingual skills in Spanish a plus. Bring Resume with references ASAP to Lana. No Fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

JUL 21 1996

312 Professional Help Wanted

TransTexas Gas Corporation, a drilling business in Laredo, TX, has immediate openings for experienced:

POLE TRUCK OPERATORS

Candidates must have experience operating pole trucks to move oil field rig equipment.

DRILLING HANDS

Experienced hands to work floors, motors, derricks and drillers. Complete crews preferred.

For consideration, call **1-800-572-1966 ext. 2570** or **2264**.

TransTexas Gas Corporation
P.O. Box 1908, Hwy 359
Laredo, TX 78044-1908
FAX (210) 722-7339

TransTexas Gas Corporation

An equal opportunity employer.

FWA DRILLING COMPANY

is looking for
Experienced

Drillers	$14.75
Derrickmen	$12.05
Motormen	$11.85
Floorhands	$11.70
Rig Up Truck Drivers	$10.40

Incentives include: gloves, coveralls monthly. Cash drawings quarterly and annually. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

CHAP CENTER SECRETARY

Administrative aide to Chaparral Center Director, Assistant Director, and Sports Information Director. Requires some nights and weekends. Associate degree or equivalent preferred. Computer literate in Microsoft Word and Excel. General knowledge of accounting procedures. Must be able to adapt to flexible work environment. $1,555.00 per month.

SCHOLARSHIP SPECIALIST

Fulfill routine secretarial and financial aid duties such as typing, filing, responding to telephone inquiries, and computer data entry. Oversee scholarship programs and assist with federal and state reports. Must have office machines experience, type 50 WPM, 10 key, word processing and computer literacy skills. Associate Degree preferred. $1,476.00 per month. Deadline July 31, 1996.

FINANCIAL AID COORDINATOR

Maintenance of Financial Aid information and database systems. Primary responsibility for Awarding Federal and State aid. Supervise the Tracking and Verification Process. Maintaining EDE, Title IV WAN database and processing system. Balance Pell, EOG, TPEG and SSIG on a monthly basis. Supervision of office staff. **Required:** Two years college education (Associate degree), two years office experience. **Preferred:** Bachelors degree preferred and at least two years of financial aid experience. This is a supervisory and professional position. Starting salary is $21,000. Deadline: August 1, 1996.

PC/NETWORK TECHNICIAN

Maintenance responsibilities for campus network cabling infrastructure, to include installation, configuration and connection of campus PC's and other network devises. Need knowledge base of: Novell NetWare, MS Windows 95, MS Windows 3.11, MS DOS, Windows NT, OS/2, Unix. WordPerfect 5.2 thru 6.1 MS Office Professional, Page Maker, Novell Group Wise, Quattro Pro, Netscape, HTML and Desk Top Publishing. Associate degree in data communications preferred. For or more years experience with PC and network operation and maintenance. $23,000-$25,000 starting salary. Deadline: August 1, 1996.

Human Resources Department
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
EOE/AA

OMBUDSMAN (96-363) AMARILLO

Responsible for assisting injured workers and other participants in resolving disputes, and complaints concerning workers' comp matters. 3 years full time experience in the field of workers' compensation, including handling and resolving problems for the general public, paralegal, formal dispute resolution, and medical terminology experience are preferred. BA/BS from an accredited 4 year college or university, relevant experience in addition to the required 3 years may be considered in lieu of college requirements on an equiv. basis. Workers' Compensation (Type 03) Adjusters' License issued by the Texas Department of Insurance pref'd. Work schedule: Monday-Friday, 8:00-7:00. Ability to communicate effectively in English and Spanish preferred. $2,389.00-$3,009.00/month.

Application deadline (July 25, 1996). Resumes will only be accepted with a completed application. Include job title and job posting #. Applications may be picked up an any TWCC office or your local area TEC office. Send to: Human Resources, TX. Workers' Compensation Commission, Southfield Bldg., 4000 S. IH-35, Austin, TX, 78704-7491. E.O.E.

SR. Mechanical Engineer

Experience:15+ years. Familiar with rotary equipment, heat exchangers, pressure vessels, column internals. Request ITQs, evaluate quotes and prepare requisitions. Prepare P&IDs. Long Term Temp Assignment.

Sr. Electrical Engineer

Experience:15+ years. Familiar with plant electrical systems, MCCs, power and control cables, conduit, cable tray. Requirements in various electrical classification areas. Long Term Temp Assignment.

Call for more information
TEMP TIME
687-1545

312 Professional Help Wanted

CREDIT /Collections Manager. Progressive Permian Basin based company is seeking a credit professional for its corporate office. This position is responsible for all credit department functions including but not limited to: credit evaluations, opening new accounts, collection of past due accounts, and accounts receivable. Send detailed resume to: CFO, P.O. Box 50034, Midland, TX 797010. We are and EEOC employer.

DRAFTSMAN/ GEOTECH. Midland Independent has opening for a Draftsman to assist geologic, land and engineering departments with all drafting needs. Candidate must be familiar with the use of the various local geological libraries as well as possess some geotech experience. Additional duties will include the maintenance of all geologic data files including maps, logs, seismic, and prospect files. Drafting will include structure, isopach, land and production maps, as well as X- sections. Benefits package applies. Please provide resume, salary requirement, and references to: Box A-60, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

EDITOR- The KOSA- TV News Department is looking for a top-notch assignments editor to join our award winning staff. Primary responsibilities will include preparing and maintaining data and story files, making story coverage decisions, assigning and managing coverage crews. Requires sharp news sense and the ability to manage staff and exhibit positive leadership skills. Ability to write news copy and edit video tape also preferred. Qualified candidates must have a college degree in broadcast journalism or equivalent TV news experience. Team players only!! Rush resumes and statement of news philosophy to: Pat Monacelli, News Director, KOSA- TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79763. Absolutely no phone calls. Benedek Broadcasting of Odessa is an equal opportunity employer.

PLANNING RESERVOIR ENGINEER (Los Angeles)
7-15 yrs. Strategic planning. Aggressive. Technical - will be a working supervisor. Salary to $100K, Fee paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
Fax (915) 686-8302
Ofc. (915) 686-8360

312 Professional Help Wanted

PURCHASER II

West Texas State School is seeking a Purchaser II for the Pyote, Texas facility. This individual is responsible for preparing specifications, conducting negotiations and documenting the purchase of supplies, equipment and services for a State facility. This person will maintain detailed records of items purchased or repaired and may be requiring to supervise warehouse operations. Minimum requirements: BA/BS in business, public administration or a related field, two years experience, OR High School graduate or GED, six years experience. Experience must be in public purchasing, warehousing methods, stock control record keeping or specification writing. Experience in state or government purchasing/supply procedure is preferred. Salary: $2,095 monthly. Comprehensive benefit program. Apply on State of Texas application by 7-26-96 for WT9634.

West Texas State School
P.O. Box 415
Pyote, Texas 79777
EOE

PRINCIPAL OF WEST TEXAS STATE SCHOOL

Texas Youth Commission is seeking a principal for the West Texas State School facility in Pyote, Texas. This individual will be responsible for the administration and management of the educational program, ensuring compliance with Commission and TEA policies. The Principal coordinates with Commission Central Office to accomplish educational goals and objectives and provides direction and guidance to educational staff to improve student learning. The Principal is on call and subject to work overtime. Minimum requirement: MA/MS Education from an accredited college or university. Provisional teacher certificate with three years acceptable classroom teaching experience and mid-management certification from TEA. TEA approved temporary mid-management certification may be substituted. Salary dependent upon experience. Comprehensive state benefit package. Apply on State of Texas application by July 23, 1996 to:

West Texas State School
P.O. Box 415, WT9633
Pyote, Texas 79777
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEERING TECH

Small independent oil operator seeks engineering tech that has experience in New Mexico and Texas, state and federal reporting. Needs to have experience in dealing with production reports, gauge reports, well files well histories, logs and scout tickets and knowledge to read and work with maps. Needs to be proficient in Excel and Word-Perfect, typing and copying. Individual must be self motivated, hard working, dependable, and possess a positive attitude. Qualified applicants please send resumes to Controller, P.O. Box 10426, Midland, Texas 79702.

GEO TECH

Experienced Geo Tech with logs, maps, splicing, etc. Must have heavy experience and be a self starter. Bring resume ASAP! No fee.

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

GEO-TECH/ WELL-TECH. Immediate position available for individual experienced in geo-tech/ well-tech environment. Indefinite term for ongoing project. Salary DOE. EnergiPersonnel. 683-7277, never a fee!

MECHANICAL ENGINEER (Odessa)
Degreed. Manufacturing design. 5-10 yrs. Salary to $60K. Fee Paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
Fax (915) 686-8302
Ofc. (915) 686-8360

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER (Hobbs, NM)
For field ofc. SE NM & W. TX. 5-10 yrs. Excellent benefit. Salary to $60K. Fee paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
Fax (915) 686-8302
Ofc. (915) 686-8360

ENGINEER TECH (Midland)
Demanding position. Scout Tickets. Production, well histories, files, map, computer. Salary to $32K+. Fee paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
Fax (915) 686-8302
Ofc. (915) 686-8360

AS/400 PROGRAMMER
Midland, Amarillo, Tulsa, Lubbock, Ft. Worth & San Angelo. 2+ yrs. exp. Salaries to $60K. Fee paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
Fax (915) 686-8302
Ofc. (915) 686-8360

PRODUCTION ENGINEER (Los Angeles)
7-15 yrs. Waterflood, WO, Artificial Lift. Salary to $80K. Fee paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
Fax (915) 686-8302
Ofc. (915) 686-8360

INTERIM CHURCH Business Administrator- part time. Send resume to Business Administrator, 500 W. Ohio, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701.

PROFESSIONAL- Centers For Children & Families is seeking Highly Motivated coordinator/ instructor for an inhome volunteer based parenting program. Degree in child development/ social work preferred. Must have skills in parent/ child relationships, teaching, group dynamics and volunteer management. 15- 17 hours a week, some evening work required. Send resume to: 1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 200, Midland, Texas 79701.

LAND TECH

Immediate opening for an experienced Land Tech. All phases of Land experience required. Half days, flexible hours for a really nice company. Salary DOE. Bring resume to Vickey ASAP. No fee.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

LANDMEN

Field Landmen needed, 10- 15 years experience, computer literate a must. Immediate openings, long- term jobs.

Please fax resume to:
713-464-6470

MANAGER TECHNICIAN

5 + Years CATV experience. Self Starter. Fee Paid.

550-7584
C.G. & Company
Personnel Professionals

312 Professional Help Wanted

SIMON PROPERTY GROUP

SECURITY SUPERVISOR

Midland Park Mall is currently accepting applications for the position of Security Supervisor. Duties include directing and coordinating all safety and security programs through planning, development, and implementation of programs through the management of security personnel. Maintain a close working relationship with local law and fire officials, involvement with budgeting costs and other administrative functions. College education preferred. Two to three years security experience, working knowledge of state and/ or federal safety regulations. Excellent written/ oral skills. Computer literate. If you feel you qualify please mail resume to:

MIDLAND
PARK MALL
4511 N. MIDKIFF
MIDLAND, TX 79705

ATTN: OPERATIONS DIRECTOR
EOE M/F

MVS/DB2 Systems Programmer

Texas Tech University Computing Facilities is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Systems Programmer I. Applicants must demonstrate programming skills and familiarity with the IBM MVS Operating System including JCL, Assembly Language, CICS, and DB2. Please send or fax complete resume to TTU Personnel Office, P.O. Box 41093, Lubbock, TX 79409. Fax (806) 742-1371.

COUNSELOR

Career opportunity for College Grads! Gain experience working full time with troubled youth at **ALL MALE**, year-round outdoor program north of Houston. BA/ BS required; training & experience **PROVIDED** in problem solving, group and individual counseling, reality therapy, crisis intervention, etc. Live-in while on duty; $1,365/ month; paid insurance; clothing allowance; + other benefits. Teresa (409) 831-3151, Monday- Friday, 9 am- 4 pm ONLY. EOE

PRODUCTION SECRETARY position available, long term for qualified individual. WordPerfect 6.1 and Lotus 5.0 required. Salary DOE, call for appointment. EnergiPersonnel. 683-7277, never a fee!

PROGRAMMER

Experienced Macintosh/ Windows Programmer-- Seeking a Macintosh or Windows programmer experience with C/C++ to develop educational products. Experience with the following a plus: BASIC, Director, multimedia, animation, educational or games programming. Responsibilities include coding new educational titles, maintaining existing titles, & providing technical support. Excellent Benefits. Please fax resume to: GAMCO Educational Materials 1-800-351-1404 EOE.

GET OUT OF A JOB, INTO A CAREER.

Prudential Preferred wants people with a broad educational background who relates well to others. We provide complete professional training.
Unlimited earnings potential plus benefits.
College degree preferred.

Call
Robin Sales
6 Desta Dr, Ste. 5600
Midland, Tx. 79705
915-687-0345

ThePrudential

Prudential Preferred Financial Services
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Equal Opportunity Employer
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314 Clerical Help Wanted

WANTED:

Management Information Systems Director-1 year UNIX experience or M.I.S. degree a must. 2 years managing user & technical support. Medical/ clerical background preferred. Salary DOE. Temp to Perm.

Associate UNIX System Administrator-Experience with SunOS and/or Solaris system management helpful. Legato Backup system & ZEH potting software also a plus. $14/hour + DOE. Temporary.

Revenue Assistant-Revenue distribution and Enertech experience a must. Knowledge of Windows, Excel and Lotus preferred. Salary DOE. Temp to possible perm.

Production Clerk-Experience of Railroad Commission Reports P1 and P18 a must. Salary DOE.

Call Kaye or Melanie at 686-9722
V.I.P. Employment Service
Locally established since 1982

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Community Service Aide III to be headquartered in Midland. Will perform EPSDT outreach duties which include contacting clients, recording and/or data entry of outreach activities, client support services, and assisting with other EPSDT-related outreach functions. Requires graduation from an accredited high school or GED plus one year full-time experience involving direct patient/client contact in a health care setting or social service setting. Bilingual-English/Spanish preferred. May require working hours other than 8-5, Monday-Friday. Requires 50% day and 10% overnight travel. This is temporary position for one year. Salary: $1,261.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications contact: Marge Price, (915) 774-6216 or Linda Henry, (915) 783-1129. PRN #96-R09-0060. Closing date: 08-01-96.

312 Professional Help Wanted

REPORTER- The KOSA- TV News Department is looking for an enthusiastic, energetic reporter to join our award winning staff. A college degree in broadcast journalism is a must, as is working news room experience. Qualified candidates must also be total team players, able to write clear, concise news copy, shoot and edit videotape, and deliver compelling, people- oriented stories. Top- notch entry level candidates will be considered. Rush resumes and non-returnable BETA 3/4, or VHS tapes to: Pat Monacelli, News Director, KOSA- TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79763. Absolutely no phone calls. Benedek Broadcasting of Odessa is an equal opportunity employer.

SOCIAL WORKER- Energetic team player with experience. Must be computer literate. Apply to The Salvation Army at 300 S. Baird, Monday- Friday, 9- 4.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Ft. Worth oil company seeks CPA or candidate for Tax Accountant position in its corporate tax department. 1 - 4 years Big 6 experience in preparing corporate & partnership returns, PC skills & strong Lotus preferred. Oil & gas taxation experience a plus. We offer competitive salary and benefits and a pleasant working environment. If interested and qualified, send your resume to:

Human Resources
Cross Timbers Oil Company
810 Houston Street, Suite 2000
Fort Worth, TX 76102
Fax: 817/882-7287

TEACHER WANTED. Secondary special education- Salary $22,891- $41,528. Contact Superintendent, Jal Public Schools- (505) 395-2101. Box 1386, Jal, NM 88252.

UNIX

Associate UNIX System Administrator needed for 2 months plus assignment. Varied hours. Experience with SunOS or Solaris system management required. Immediate opening. Salary DOE. Bring resume to Vickey ASAP Only those with verifiable experience need apply. No fee.

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

UNIX SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR

Must have experience with SunOS or Solaris Systems Management for 2 month project with major oil company. Legato Backup System and ZEH Plotting software experience helpful. Bring resume by Kelly Services, 6 Desta Drive, Ste. 1260, Midland. Not an agency, never a fee! EOE.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE / Collections. Stable Company has full time opening for experienced Accounts Receivable / Collections person. Excellent benefits, good working environment. Computer literate, non-smoker. Send resume, salary history and references to: Box D-3, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Administrative Assistant/ Personal Secretary

Not for the faint of heart! This position requires fast thinking and quick responses. Multi-tasking, good correspondence skills and strong managerial abilities. Must have grasp of priorities and be organized. Salary to 30K + benefits. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. for large medical office in Odessa. Requires some transcribing, good grammar, and typing skills. Personable and able to deal with the public Excellent benefits. Mail to: D-2, Midland Reporter-Telegram., P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BOOKKEEPER- Energetic team player with experience in single and double entry accounting. Multiple books. Must be computer literate. Apply to The Salvation Army at 300 S. Baird, Monday- Friday, 9- 4.

Proof Operator

Experienced operator needed for part-time position: 10-key by touch. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

314 Clerical Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER- Midland physician needs a full charge bookkeeper. Experience with medical billing computer packages and computerized accounting a plus but not required. Salary and benefits DOE. Former bookkeeping is retiring but is available for training. Respond to P.O. Box 3487, Midland, Texas 79702.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Start as a RECEPTIONIST with advancement to ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. If you like clerical work, have good organizational skills with an eye for details, good with data entry ability, this job may be for you! Pay from $7+DOE as temp. From $1,300 to $1,500 per month when perm. Please bring your resume with references to Lana. No Fee.

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

COLLECTIONS

Need 2 people with excellent communication skills for career opportunity with great company. Bilingual a plus. Salary+ commissions and benefits. Earning potential to $32K. Fee paid. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Customer Service/ Runner

Professional person with outgoing personality needed for this delivery person. Light office skills required. Good customer service abilities. Car provided. Salary to $6.00+ commission. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

CLERICAL

DP PERSONNEL

Needing Temp/ Perm help:

"Clerical" "Secretaries"
"Accounting" "Receptionists"
"Professionals"

682-0033

DRILLING- Immediate opening for a secretarial position including AR/ payables. Industry experience preferred. Strong computer skills essential. Full time benefits, salary DOE. Send resume and salary requirements: 500 W. Wall, Ste 280, Midland, TX 79701.

*FOOD SERVICE

JOIN
THE TEAM
AT THE HOLIDAY INN
COUNTRY VILLA

We currently have positions open in our food service department: Dining Room Services, Hostess/ Cashiers, Banquet Servers & Banquet Set-up. We are willing to train.

Apply In Person
4300 W. Wall
Midland

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)
Ans. heavy phones, WordPerfect, A/R exp. & type 50+ wpm. Dispatching exp. a+. Salary DOE. No fee. Call Tana.
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360

SECRETARY
(Midland)
Demanding position. Phones, heavy typing, filing, errands. Very flexible. Salary to $24K+. Fee paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
Fax (915) 686-8302
Ofc. (915) 686-8360

SECRETARY
(Part-time)
MUST have WordPerfect/Windows or MS Word/Windows & oil & gas exp. Land exp. a plus. $7.50/hr-$8.00/hr. No fee. Call Tana.
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360

BOOKKEEPER
(Temp to Perm)
MUST have Quickbooks or Quicken. Strong bookkeeping skills a. MUST. Salary 7.50/hr. No fee. Call Tana.
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360

MAIL CLERK
(Temp to Perm)
Distribute mail, run errands & relieve Receptionist. Clean driving record & drug screening required. MUST be a go getter. $6.00-$6.25/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360

MEDICAL. Clerical Help needed for fast paced medical office. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 9520, Midland, TX 79708-2520. Closing date Monday 7 /29/ 96.

318 Management Help Wanted

7-ELEVEN

The World's #1 Convenience Store Chain!

Southwest Convenience Stores · 7-Eleven
Has openings for

MANAGER TRAINEES

Beginning Salary Up To $25,000
Commensurate w/ Experience
Bonus Potential of $6000 per Year

And we have a lot to offer!
HMO Health Benefits • Free Life Insurance
Paid Vacation • Paid Sick Leave • 401K Plan

Please mail your resume to:
Dana Crick
415 N. Grant
Odessa, TX 79761
or fax to: (915) 333-4535

Pre-employment Drug Test Required

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY
(Midland)

Demanding position. Phones, heavy typing, filing, errands. Very flexible. Salary to $24K+. Fee paid.

Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
Fax (915) 686-8302
Ofc. (915) 686-8360

INSURANCE BILLING Clerk for medical office. We are looking for someone with basic knowledge of ICD-9 and CPT coding, computer skills, good interpersonal skills, and a team player attitude. We offer a competitive salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefit package. Please send your resume and a handwritten cover letter, complete with salary requirements to: Medical Office, 8141 Dorado Drive, Odessa, Texas 79765.

Production Accounting

Verifying oil sales to oil run statements. Production reporting. Allocations, run tickets and gauge sheets. Salary to $1,800. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

PRODUCTION CLERK
Long term assignment for a half day position with a really good company. Good Oil and Gas background needed. Lotus, WP6.1 with Windows required. Bring resume to Vickey. No fee.

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best in Town" 687-1545.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST needed with Oil and Gas experience. Monday- Friday, 8:30 to 6:00 PM. D. O. E. Call Regina 687-1200.

RECEPTIONIST- ARE you a "People Person" and love to keep busy? Fast- paced Optometric Practice needs FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT. A team player, intelligent and professional, computer or typing a must, heavy telephone, a career oriented individual to represent our practice in a friendly yet efficient way. Mail resume to P.O. Box 1539, Midland, TX 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/ Data Entry: experienced bilingual receptionist for busy medical clinic environment. "Team player", good people skills, willing to work with computers and eager to learn. good salary; benefits. Personnel, P.O. Box 4846, Midland, TX 79704.

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE CLERK

Stanton Care Center currently seeks a Receptionist/ Office Clerk to join our team. Computer skills and the ability to meet deadlines essential. Accounts Payable/ Payroll experience preferred. Responsibilities include answering phones and filing. Interested candidates, please send resume to:

Attention: Office Manager, Stanton Care Center, P.O. Box 400, Stanton, TX 79782. EOE.

REVENUE POSITION

Need experienced revenue clerk for data entry, filing revenue reports and disbursements, Enertech a plus. Temp to Perm.
Call Diane at DP Personnel, 682-0033.

SECRETARY/ Full Time position, computer experience required, bookkeeping experience preferred. $5.50/ hour. 684-1102 for interview.

Need An Office Job?
Call Us!
TEMPORARY
684-0527

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES- Earn $4K-$7K per month. Give away our free security system. 570-8890.

SALES- Career Opportunity as a Local Representative for one of the nation's largest insurance companies. No previous experience necessary. Complete training program. Earn while you learn! Benefits package, opportunity for advancement. Call Jimmy Howell, American General Life & Accident Insurance Company, 563-1055. EOE. M/ F/ H/ V.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES
Pharmaceutical Sales

Midland/ Odessa Area

Major pharmaceutical firm is seeking individual for position of Sales Representative.

Responsible for the promotion and sale of a broad line of pharmaceutical products to physicians, pharmacists and hospitals. Must be able to plan and organize activities in a manner that assures efficiency and profitability within the territory.

Applicant must have a four year college degree and a strong interest in selling as a career. Experience in sales a definite plus but not a requirement. We provide a professional sales training program.

We offer a competitive starting salary, comprehensive benefits package, car and outstanding career opportunities for growth in sales or other managerial responsibilities.

If you feel qualified to accept this challenging opportunity, send your resume to:

Box A1
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D

316 Sales Help Wanted

Sales Rep/Gifts

Sales organization with showroom in Dallas, Los Angeles and Chicago is seeking a West Texas rep. Preferred backgrounds include sales, teaching or communications. Sales training provided. Product package includes gifts, books, children's products and apparel. Territory consists of Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, Midland and Abilene. Well-established customer base (since 1981). No house accounts! Commission only with a six month advance program available. Excellent career opportunity with a 20 year old company. To interview in Lubbock, in August.
FAX or MAIL resume TODAY!
ANNE MCGILVRAY & CO.
2505 Dallas Trade Mart
Dallas, TX 75207
214-748-3903 (FAX#)

DIRECTOR OF SALES

Gencom American Hospitality-one of the fasted growing hotel companies in the U.S. is currently seeking a director of sales for our full service property in San Angelo, Texas. Great opportunity for an experience hotel sales professional. 2 years hotel sales experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration fax or mail your resume in confidence to: John Peiser, General Manager, Holiday Inn Convention Center Hotel, 441 Rio Concho Drive, San Angelo, TX 76903 FAX (915) 657-0618.

FIELD SERVICE REPS.

The Polk Company, an international information services and publisher of city directories nationally is seeking several Field Sales Reps. Individuals will be responsible for selling city directory services and infotyme to professionals and businesses, calling on both new and renewal accounts with all leads furnished. Candidates must possess previous sales experience with excellent customer service, communications and interpersonal skills.
Benefits Include:
*Base Salary + Commission
*Bonus
*401K
*Medical Plan
*Gasoline Allowance
*Paid Training
Mail resumes to:
The Polk Co.
Attn: Jerry Brock
3404 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79703
EOE M/F/V/D

SALESPERSON wanted to sell supplies and equipment for established company. Call 570-8327 for application information.

Management Trainee/ Sales

Growing company wants enthusiastic person with sales experience to move into management. Possible relocation, but not necessary. No fee. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES POSITION- International company established in 1919- salary + bonus + all fringe benefits. Industrial products, local territory. Please call Shawn Rose, all day Monday, 800-527-9919, ext. 0177. Women are encouraged to apply. EOE M/F.

OUTSIDE Sale position with wholesale floorcovering distributor. Sales experience preferred. Must live in Midland area. Call General Manager at 800-934-7220.

RETAIL SALES PROS NEEDED

Full Time Positions

We are seeking success-driven women and men who will use their sales talents, as commissioned Full-Time Sales Professionals. Opportunity to advance into store management. Great benefits package.
Call for details
(915) 520-0092
Ask for Larry

MCDUFF ELECTRONICS
A Division of Tandy Corporation
EOE/AA

SALES

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

If you have sales experience we offer the opportunity to earn $750 to $1,250 commission per week. Join one of the largest indoor air quality and comfort companies in Midland! For details by phone, call: Mr. Sharp, 561-9440, Claire's Service.

SALES/ Service position for oil field automation company located in Midland, Texas. Requires knowledge of automation equipment & oil field operations in the Permian Basin. Salary plus commission. Send resume to Ms. A. First, Dept. 700, 19001 Crescent Springs Dr., Kingwood, Tx 7733 or fax to (800) 750-0389.

SENIOR ACCOUNT Executive. If you are a competitive, driven to win professional looking for the opportunity to build your income to $80K to $100K very quickly, then Allied Staffing Group wants you to be aware of this! We are a well established, state licensed Staff Leasing company that sells a package of business services including worker's compensation, employee benefits, payroll, claims administration, and safety engineering. We are opening offices across the state and are opening an office in the Midland/Odessa area. Working knowledge of employment related laws and products a plus, but not mandatory. Excellent commissions and training salary provided as well as company paid fringe benefits. Applicant must have a valid driver's license, and own a reliable car with proof of insurance required. Send resume: Box D-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SALES- SIERRA Spring Bottled Water Company is now hiring Telemarketers and door to door sales people. Flexible hours, great pay. Will train. Call Charles Mason at 915-570-7873.

316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted | 318 Management Help Wanted | 320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades | 350 Business Opportunities | 350 Business Opportunities | 350 Business Opportunities

When It Comes To Fast Track Management Careers...

Pizza Hut Really Delivers

We're the world's largest company-oriented pizza restaurant chain and a division of Fortune 50 PepsiCo. We have the strength, size and market share you need to make it big in management-which means you have the chance to move up the career ladder as fast as your talent allows.

If you're energetic and enjoy the challenge of hard work, we would like to hear from you.

We offer a fast-paced dynamic environment, formal training program, outstanding compensation, and a full benefits package, including participation in the PepsiCo stock plan.

Start your career on the right track. Apply at Pizza Hut, 4320 Andrews Hwy., Restaurant General Manger Bobby Avent, 697-5581.

FREE SALES CLASS & TALENT SEARCH

Learn: 1996 Consultative Selling Techniques & How to Deal with Customer Refusals

- Average graduate from this class made $36,420 in 1995 & Top 20% made over $50,000
- Recruiting/job offers probable for all graduates
- Free talent appraisal
- Class hours: WED & THUR (7/24 & 7/25) 6 pm-10 pm; FRIDAY (7/26) OFF; SATURDAY (7/27) 10 am-6 pm; SUNDAY (7/28) 1 pm-6 pm
- Registration closes July 22, 1996, or when class is full--first come-first registered.

Call RICHARD ONDER at 685-3345 to register

THE IGNITION SPECIALISTS
JACOBS ELECTRONICS
500 N. BAIRD ST., MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
One of the fastest growing employers in the Permian Basin

MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA SALES POSITION AVAILABLE

Seeking professional, self-motivated Account Executive for an established growing communications company. Must have good "people skills", loads of energy, self motivated and be driven to succeed. Advancement possible. Long Distance experience preferred. Base plus commission, great benefits. Send resume to:

3916 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas 79762

318 Management Help Wanted | 320 Skilled Trades

McDonald's

Swing Manager Position Available

- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- $6.00 to $7.00 Hour
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at:
2307 Rankin Hwy.
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Monday-Fridays
9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL Marketing Manager. Must have previous marketing experience and be willing to travel. Salary, auto allowance, commission bonuses. Banking and finance experience helpful. Send resume or apply in person: BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd., Odessa, TX 79761.

320 Skilled Trades

WELDER

Burns Welding

Experienced oil field welder needed. Apply in person at:

804 Collins
915-682-0495

ACOUSTICAL Drop Ceiling person with experience, with own tools and good with grid. Aaron 683-5966.

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incenitives, bonuses available. 682-3542.

ASSISTANT Maintenance/ make ready person needed immediately. Experienced and A/C certified a must. Apply at Treemont Apartments, 5216 Treemont.

★★★★★★★★★★★

CODE WELDERS

PBP Fabrication, Inc.
1117 S. Tripp
Odessa, TX 79763

Starting Pay $13/Hr.

Must pass 2"&8" 6G Test

Must apply in person & DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

Currently working 60+ hours per week.
381-5542

★★★★★★★★★★★

COMBINATION BACKHOE Operator, Gang Pusher. Apply in person at Hodge Welding, 5203 Hwy. 158 E., Midland. NO PHONE CALLS.

DIESEL/ HEAVY Equipment Mechanic- Must have own tools, be able to pass drug test. EOE. Call Roger at 684-5831.

DRAFTING PERSON to fill immediate opening. Experience in design and drafting of mechanical drawings. Must be proficient in math and geometry. Background in piping, trim and Autocad Release 12 preferred. Send resume to: ABCO Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 268, Abilene, TX 79604.

DRAFTSMAN Needed ASAP

Must be experienced in Autocad and Pipe Detailing. Post offer physical and drug test required. EOE

Call 915-267-6663

ELECTRICIAN or electricians helper. Must have experience in commercial and residential. Must have own tools. 683-5669.

ELECTRICIAN- WANTED experienced Oil Field electrician for troubleshooting and construction. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60755, Midland, Texas 79711.

Electricians & Linemen

Needed. Qualified & Experienced. Savings Plan, Insurance, Paid Vacation, Other Benefits. Send Resume to:

P.O. Box 1067,
Andrews, TX 79714,
915-523-4688

FORD Certified Technician. Good pay and benefits. Contact Larry Gregory, Jim Bass Ford-Honda, San Angelo 800-736-2277.

HONDA Certified Technician. Good pay and benefits. Contact Larry Gregory, Jim Bass Ford-Honda, San Angelo 800-736-2277.

MECHANIC- Bethesda Automotive is looking for experienced mechanic with tools. Apply in person at 302 S. Marienfeld.

PAINTERS needed. Must have 5 years experience. Must have experience in spray, brush, roll. Must have own brushes. Apply in person SCB Contracting, 3009 Garden City Hwy., Suite C. 570-8558.

☆ LICENSED PLUMBER needed. Apply at 311 W. 42nd St., Odessa, TX.

SHEET METAL Fabricator/ Installer

Midland area HVAC contractor now accepting applications for a lead SHEET Metal Fabricator / Installer. 5 Years experience required In Manual and machine fabrications and installation or residential and commercial duct work. Blue Print reading, Job Layout a plus. Applicant must have own hand tools Salary Commensurate with abilities Benefits package available. Call 685-0003, ask for Raul.

SHOP FABRICATION

Need shop helper for general fabrication of gas compressor units. Would include insulation of ridged conduit, threaded pipe and instrument tubing. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to Fabrication, Box 4185, Midland Texas 79704.

★ ☆ ★

Tailoring/Alterations

Experienced in mens alterations and tailoring essential. Work in your own home. Must have own equipment. Pay by the piece. Please call for confidential interview 915-634-7247.

hastings books · music · video

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Hastings Books, Music & Video, a leader in the entertainment industry, is seeking an enthusiastic person to join our dynamic team! Your star will shine bright as you showcase your talent as a *Customer Service Manager* in our entertainment superstore. At Hastings, you make the difference!
As a *Customer Service Manager*, you would be responsible for maximizing each customer's experience by continually improving customer service, training and maintaining quality staff to provide quality service every time.
A successful candidate will have a High School Diploma/GED, minimum one year retail experience with excellent customer service skills, and minimum one year experience supervising 3+ associates. Candidate must also have strong leadership, communication and time management skills. The position does require working some nights and weekends, therefore, the candidate must have open availability for a flexible work schedule.
Whether you're in school and are looking for an exciting way to gain work experience or have recently graduated and are interested in building an exciting career in the entertainment business, **hastings** has the opportunity for you!
Qualified candidates only should apply in person. **Hastings Books, Music & Video,** 3111 W. Cuthbert #3, Midland, TX. No phone calls please.

EOE

Your Entertainment Superstore

hastings books · music · video

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Hastings Books, Music & Video, a 110 unit chain of entertainment super stores is seeking a take charge individual as an *Assistant Manager* who possess excellent customer service and leadership skills to become a value added member of our management team! This position provides an opportunity to build a rewarding future with a company in the entertainment industry that has a rich history of success!
The company is exceeding an annual growth rate of 20% and remodels or expands another 10% of its current stores annually. Join over 4000 associates in a non-hierarchial, empowered environment, where we believe that honesty, integrity, trust, respect and teamwork allow us to grow personally, as well as professionally.
As *Assistant Manager*, you would be responsible for supplying our customers with entertainment and information through a superior combination of value, selection, service, convenience and merchandising.
A successful candidate will have a college degree with limited retail experience or minimum 3 years experience managing 35+ people. The candidate must be goal oriented with strong organizational, time management, and innovative problem solving skills. The willingness to relocate is also required since our stores are currently located in 14 states.
Qualified candidates only should submit a resume in confidence to: **Hastings Books, Music & Video,** ATTN: Sandra Medders, 3111 W. Cuthbert #3, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls please.

EOE

Your Entertainment Superstore

Enable Your Career and PAY To Soar To New Heights.



Jason's Deli has exceptional Management opportunities for those wanting to break into the business or those with years of experience. Enjoy our great hours and REAL advancement opportunities to GM.

Earn great pay based on your experience, up to $75K. *AND after only 3 years, you will have the option to become a Managing Partner who will receive a percentage of corporate profits!* Send your resume to 3505 A. Van Tassel, Amarillo, TX 79121; fax 806/358-3625. EOE.

Jason's deli

Mr. Payroll District Manager

Self-starter with banking and/or collections experience wanted to supervise our Mr. Payroll check cashing businesses. Company benefits include insurance, paid vacations, sick pay, profit sharing, credit union and tuition reimbursement. Please apply at the Kent Oil Company office, 3314 No. Loop 250 W., Monday - Friday from 9 - 4. Pre-employment drug testing is required.

Wescon Management Group
A member of the Kent family of companies

320 Skilled Trades

SUPERVISOR- Midland Habitat For Humanity is seeking an individual for a part- time position of construction site supervisor. A working knowledge of each stage of residential construction and supervisory experience are required. Compensation will be based on a per project basis. Call 686-8877. Habitat for humanity works in partnership with people everywhere, building houses with God's people in need.

HAUL TRUCK DRIVER needed with oil field experience. Pay according to experience. Call 570-6336.

WELDER /ASSEMBLER for local manufacturer. Long term employment, full benefits, some overtime, pay D. O. E. Mail resume or apply at Control Power, Inc., 2136 Commerce Dr., Midland, TX 79703.

338 Adult Care Needed

NEEDED a very special, loving patient lady to care tenderly for invalid female. Hardwork. Every weekend, possibly 1 day on weekday. Will train right person, if not willing to learn, be dependable, honest, sincere and responsible, please don't apply. Call 689-0371 leave name and number, will call you back.

Good People Are Good Business!

...that's why Western Auto is looking for you. Thanks to good people like you who are committed to quality, we have become a national leader in the automotive aftermarket product and services industry. Currently, we seek a motivated individual for the position of:

INSTALLER

You will be responsible for mounting tires and assisting technicians. We will also rely on you to remove, repair, replace, and install automotive parts using safe, appropriate tools, equipment, or manual procedures. You must have basic automotive knowledge plus good customer service skills.

We offer competitive wages and benefits, opportunity for growth, and a good working environment. Apply in person at: **3200 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX 79701.**

Western Auto.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Schlumberger
Dowell

Due to increased activity in the Gulf of Mexico, Dowell is seeking personnel as:

TOOLS SUPERVISORS

Candidates must have at least 4 years experience in retrievable tools, squeeze tools, retainers, and bridge plugs. Additional experience in gravel packing would be preferable.

Candidate must be willing to relocate to the Gulf Coast area.

Dowell will provide training as required to perform gravel pack completions in the Gulf of Mexico.

Dowell
133 S. Lafayette Street
Maurice LA 70555

Attn: R. Schafers

Entry Level Field Position Computerized HVAC Controls

Our Midland installation office requires a self-starting, highly motivated individual to fill a technician position. Experience in HVAC controls, computers, electrical, and construction required. This salary/bonus position is only for the serious, lifetime, career minded. EOE Send resume to ConTech - Control Technologies, 5710 40th St. Lubbock, TX 79407.

ConTech CONTROL TECHNOLOGIES

METAL SPECIALTIES, INC.

METAL SPECIALTIES INC.

Odessa Custom Metal Fabrication Shop has immediate openings for qualified SHEET METAL MECHANICS. Excellent wage and benefit package including paid vacation, holidays, insurance, dental, uniforms, credit union and 401k. Five years experience required. Must be familiar with 24ga to 10ga carbon steel, aluminum and stainless steel. For more information, please contact Personnel at (915) 332-8762 or fax resume to (915) 332-7913.

WANTED

Immediate Opening For Cable Television Technician/Installer

Must have 5 years experience in Head-In and Distribution. Must have good driving record. References required. **Send resume to: Technician Installer, P. O. Box 60744, Midland, Texas 79711**

DISPLAY MERCHANDISE SUPERVISOR

Experienced preferred.
Full-Time Position.
Apply in person at:
Sears
4511 N. Midkiff.

338 Adult Care Providers

LINDA'S PERSONAL Care Home (in Odessa) for elderly adults. 915-332-8102.

AVAILABLE: RESPITE CARE weekends only for handicapped, Alzheimers, elderly. 694-8946 after 6 pm/ leave message.

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 520-4425, ask for Jackie.

COUNTRY Living! 24 hour assisted residence living for the elderly. Private room availabe. Also providing daycare on an hourly basis. 683-6292.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILDCARE needed in my home. Transportation & references required. 699-0150.

PART TIME Sitter needed. Need loving and responsible person to care for my 5 month old baby. Must have 20 + years experience. Occasional afternoons and Saturday nights. These times are negotiable. Must have honest concern for my baby's welfare and have desire for baby to learn while in your care. Serious inquiries only. Call 683-7543.

BABYSITTER needed for 1/2 day mornings- kindergartner and pickup 2nd grader afternoons- Rusk area in Fall. References required. 694-2586.

341 Child Care Providers

QUALITY Day Care, learning program. Newborn to age 4. Monday thru Friday, 6 -6. 697-6715.

CHRISTIAN LADY would like to care for infant in my home. Teachers hours preferred. Excellent care. 694-5546.

TEACHER'S wife wanting to keep children- teachers hours, in my home. Good references. Call 689-3744.

GREAT COLLEGE Job or for anybody. YMCA after school child care- 2:30 -6 pm Monday thru Friday. $4.50 to $6 per hour. Apply at 800 N. Big Spring.

CHILD CARE in my home, ages 1- 5. I am available to pickup your child from school. Close to many schools. Meals, snacks provided. Certified in infant and child CPR and first aid techniques. 684-4664.

FRIENDLY atmosphere, yummy food and great entertainment awaits your infant thru toddler. Call Nancy 520-4861.

SUMMER BABYSITTER. Newborn to 10 years. 7:30 am to 5:30 pm. References. 687-1437.

350 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Gift Shop specializing in Gift Baskets and more. Great location. Only interested persons call. 694-8662.

PAINT CREEK Marina on Lake Spence at Robert Lee, Texas for sale. 915-651-7449.

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697-7277.

PAY PHONE ROUTE

35 Local and Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

NO EXPERIENCE necessary! $500 to $900 weekly / potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 Ext. 634.

NOTICE TO ALL AUTO TECHNICIANS

Need a better future? Own your own business in a local city. Fine, well established automobile and truck business for sale. Complete with equipment and parts inventory.

Over 28 years in business.

Days call 915-523-2217 for appointment.
Nights call 915-523-7055.

350 Business Opportunities

EARN $200- $1,000 WEEKLY
Assembling products at home.
Call Toll Free 1-800-574-9635, Ext. 33

★★★★★★★★★

AREA AT & T/ MCI Payphone Route
For sale- 51 Prime/ Hi- Traffic- Possible
Net $75,000/ yearly
1-800-930-1333
24 hours

SUCCESSFUL company seeks demonstrators for quality educational toys, books, and games. Fun, great money, flexible hours. Full and part time career opportunities. Call Kelly Thomas, Educational Consultant with Discovery Toys 699-4571.

FRANCHISE #1 by Entrepreneur

U-Haul, All Tune & Lube, ATL Motor Max Centers... three times the potential under one roof! Join 450 Franchisees Nationwide. Free Information Kit.

1-800-935-8863 ext. 7

ARE YOU tired of the rat race? Are you tires of trading time for money? Would you like to retire in 12 to 18 months? I did! No gimmicks. Contact a professional. 687-3324 or 687-6033.

COMPUTER USERS

Needed. Work Own Hours. $20K to $50K/ year.

1-800-348-7186 X 1397

AMERICA'S LARGEST WINDOW TINT & ALARM SPECIALIST
100% Turnkey-
On- Site Training
Great financing available
Be open in 8 to 12 weeks
800-581-8468

INTERESTED in selling or buying a business? Call the Permian Basin Business Exchange Message Line. Call 1-800-769-5254, 24 hours, for a FREE recorded message on how to obtain information.

TRUCK STOP Lease and Inventory for sale. Van Horn, Texas. Call 915-283-2536.

WEST TEXAS Mail and Parcel Center. 9 Years of strong profits. Owner retiring. Could be absentee manager owned. Best location in area. 915-694-7645.

RUIDOSO. Profitable, Critically Acclaimed, Cafe /Pizzeria, Midtown, Includes: Real Estate, Building, Equipped, & Training. 1st Valley Realty. (505) 521-1535

FOR SALE PETRO-LOG INC.

Complete service for all types of bottom hole pressure work. Partial list of equipment includes: pump trucks, mast truck, electronic memory tools, etc.

Priced for quick sale!

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
Business Brokers
550-4610

350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★

FINANCING $420 down

24 machines on location
Call 800-616-8363

★★★★★★★★★★★

REAP THE Benefits of slashing debt with your home- based business (part time or full time or at your own pace)! Contact Cindy Brown, 550-5830.

CLEANING & RESTORATION BUSINESS $39,999 including inventory, training & ongoing support. Call 1-800-826-9586 Offering made by prospects only.
575 Airport Blvd. Gallatin, TN 37066

●●●●●●●●●●●●

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service
New & Existing Locations
Seasonal location in Wal-Mart
1-800-277-3278

PEPSI/COKE ROUTE

25 Great local sites.
$2,000 weekly.
1-800-571-5464

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING! Part time at home. Toll free, 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T- 1523 for listings.

350 Business Opportunities

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING Books! Part- time at home. Toll Free, 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-1523 for listings.

NUSMILE™ Dental Imaging business for sale. Computer and sales experience a +. Great for home based business. $15,000. 915-798-3133.

FOR IMMEDIATE LEASE: Convenience store with consignment gas. Please contact Curtis Vaughn, 1-800-583-5271 or 520-6933.

13 COUNTER TOP Snack Vending machines. Excellent condition. $300 each or best offer. 699-4144, ext. 310.

JUST LISTED!
Very profitable Electrolysis Business. Owner will train.

PAPERBACK STORE
A good one person operation.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE
This is a great operation!

SALT WATER DISPOSAL WELL- Very profitable!

JUST LISTED
2 Restaurants, good cash flow!

SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.
Call about this!

LARGE TRANSPORTATION CO.- Owner retiring!

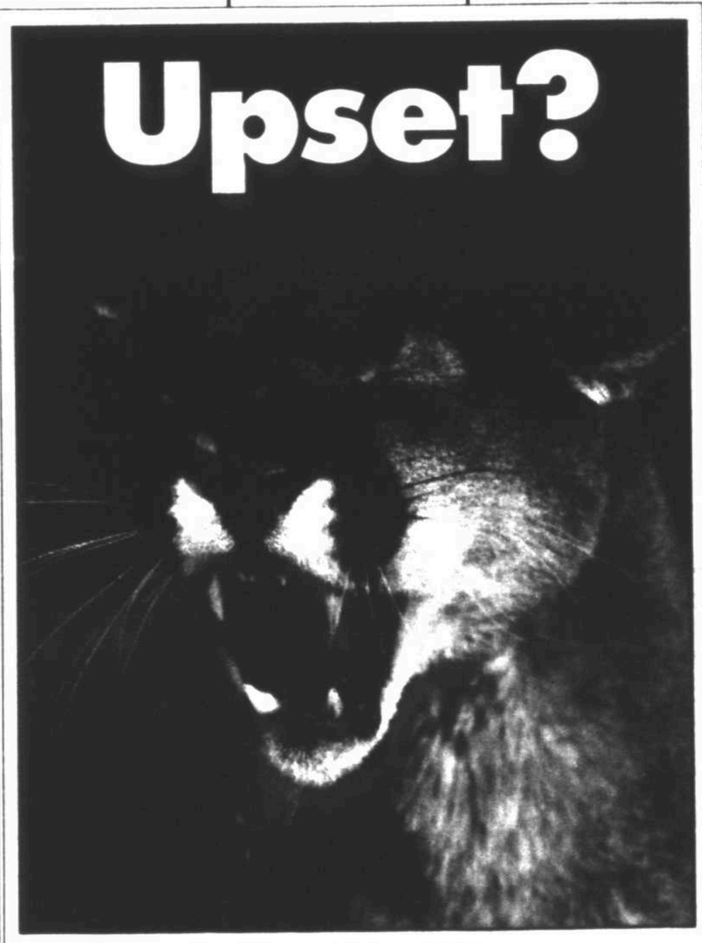
SMALL WIRELINE CO.
Business is good- owner retiring.

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
Business Brokers
550-4610

DISTRIBUTE "103 YR. OLD CO." Products, 10X Better than vending total turnkey to $1,300/weekly. Work 6 hours NOT SALES $6,000 req. call
888-836-3758

Classified Can! 682-6222

Upset?



Don't Be. You'll never have to spend a Saturday night alone again.

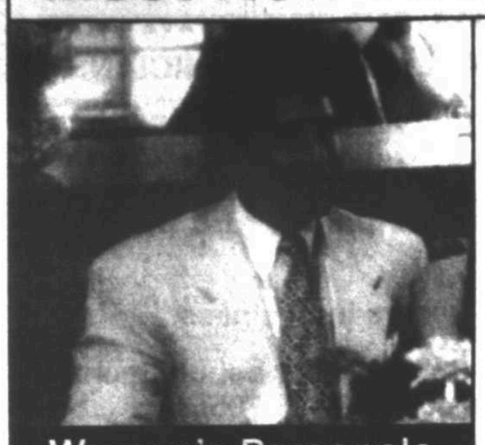
Just call *People Meeting People.* You'll meet fun people who share your interests. Call Today!
To place a free ad, call 1-800-618-0738

PEOPLE People

Must be 18 to use this service

JUL 21 1996

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

HELLO
Lady, 62, seeks gentleman who loves Las Vegas, quie evenings, arts and crafts, flea markets and camping. Answer quickly! ☎25088(exp8/23)

SEEKING BEST FRIEND
To share greatest moments. Fun, active white female, variety of interests, seeks gentleman, 50s, similar goals. ☎63625(exp 8/21)

FOXY BROWN
Ex-military, single, black female, 25, seeks professional, black male, 30-38, preferably tall, for friendship and relationship. ☎ 44512(exp8/23)

soulmate
New age, independent, professional, woman, seeks professional, soulful man, 40-55, capable of commitment. Enjoys theatre, music, food. ☎62724(exp 8/20)

EBONY QUEEN
Financially secure, black female, 46, seeks financially stable, black male, 40-48, for friendship and relationship. ☎ 45026(exp8/23)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
49, 5'5", 130 lbs., compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeks kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-57. ☎62823 (exp8/16)

DARK AND LOVELY
Professional, black female, 34, mother of two, enjoys jazz, seeks professional, black male for relationship. ☎45469(exp 8/23)

DREAMING OF YOU
Blonde, slender single white female seeks once in a lifetime love with slender white male, 28-38. ☎62866(exp8/16)

GOOD CATCH
Hispanic female, 44, seeks gentleman for companionship, 45-50. Enjoy Christian way of life. ☎66343(exp8/25)

WHITE FEMALE
Young 40, slim, outgoing. Seeking a professional white male, fun-loving, family-oriented, spiritual, successful, enjoys tennis, outdoors. ☎83248(exp 8/19)

WHITE FEMALE,
50s, likes country dancing, horseback riding, bowling. Seeks tall, respectable, reliable, redneck type man, 40 and up. ☎23860(exp8/26)

HISPANIC FEMALE
27, seeking a true compassionate single black male, 27-37 for friendship or romance. Serious call only. ☎42987(exp8/16)

FULL-FIGURED
single white female, 24, mother of one. Seeks single white or black male, 23-33, for friendship and fun. ☎83961(exp8/26)

WIDOWED HISPANIC
Seeks honest, caring, Hispanic/white 45-55, gentleman with multiple interests, for possible relationship. Smoker, social drinker, kids okay. ☎83015(exp 8/17)

COCKER SPANIEL
With puppy, seeks great dane, 210 years canine and up, to share bones and maybe chase cars. ☎23660(exp8/21)

COWBOY'S LADY
SWF who loves country life, seeks SWM, 30-45, into ranching, rodeo,country western dancing. ☎83024(exp8/8)

DIVORCED WHITE
female, 40s, seeking single white male, 35-45. I'm seeking a match in Midland, it's getting lonely here. ☎63231(exp8/19)

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 20-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval

PEOPLE meeting People

1-800-214-3435
To Place Your FREE Ad
24 hours, 7 days a week

1-900-407-1160
To Respond To An Ad
Each call is $2.19 per minute

Our service representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word print ad and give you the information you will need to record your FREE Voice Greeting and listen to your messages. There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

For Customer Service, call 1-800-214-3435

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 42, professional, financially secure, seeking white male, 35-48, to pamper, spoil and spend quality time with. ☎62907(exp8/11)

TALL, TAN
White professional female, 40, blonde, seeking professional male, over 5'10", over 190 lbs. I enjoy thunderstorms, more. ☎ 85964(exp8/8)

COUNTRY GIRL
White female, honest, loving, enjoys dancing, country music, rodeos, seeking white male, 30-50, for relationship or friendship. ☎40177(exp8/12)

SINGLE HISPANIC
female. Seeks single Hispanic or white male, 48-55, who likes having fun, enjoys sports, outdoors, travel, music. ☎21613 (exp8/8)

WIDOWED WHITE
Female, attractive, mid-60s, likes country western dancing, dining out and into healthy living lifestyle. Seeks white male, 55-70, non-smoker, non-drinker, with same interests and lifestyle. ☎66313(exp8/5)

HISPANIC FEMALE, 25
Free thinker, brunette, blue eyes, full-figured, seeking old-fashioned, white/Hispanic gentleman, 26-36, English speaking a must. ☎86245(exp8/7)

MR. WONDERFUL
Black female, 46, wants to meet man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure, likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? ☎27018(exp8/5)

SINGLE LADY
Tall, blonde, professional. Seeking a single man 45-55. Enjoys sports, reading, dinner at home and country living. ☎ 66149(exp8/7)

BAD TO THE BONE
White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. ☎68787(exp8/2)

NOT INTERESTED
In marriage. Professional woman, financially secure, enjoys travel, movies, gardening and dining, seeks over 60 white male companion, non-smoker, light drinker, preferably tall. ☎ 86640(exp8/5)

MATCH IN MIDLAND?
impetuous, fun-loving, slim, attractive, professional. Seeks male of the same, who loves life, and having fun. ☎64178(exp 7/29)

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. ☎68206(exp7/27)

TIME FOR A CHANGE
Petite female, blonde, blue eyes, likes country western dancing, dinner, movies, seeks gentleman for friendship. ☎ 64628(exp8/30)

HISPANIC FEMALE
Full-figured gal. Seeks male, 32-40, who likes Hispanic music, dancing, non-drinker or smoker, kids O.K. ☎64999(exp7/26)

HOPE
You read this! You: male, 50s, 6' or more, sincere, stable, non-smoking. Slender country gal, 50s, awaits response. ☎68702 (exp8/2)

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white female, tired of being big. Seeks single white male, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. ☎ 83819(exp9/12)

Men's Personals

TIRED OF GAMES
Single, white male, 27, seeks S/F, 21-30, who enjoys romance, walks in park, having fun, for friendship possible relationship. Children welcome. ☎24746(exp8/23)

WEIRD HOURS
Divorced white male, 43, extremely shy, country person, new to area, works split 12 hr shifts. Would like to meet someone during the day. ☎24138 (exp8/23)

ASIAN MALE, 48
Seeks SB/HF, 45-50, for LTR. ☎24223(exp8/23)

HAZEL-EYED BLONDE
Very outgoing, single, white male, 25, 5'9", 160lbs, seeks woman, over 20, who enjoys the races, movies, dining out. ☎ 26532(exp8/23)

LATIN LADY WANTED
SWM, 35, enjoys movies, music, dancing, the outdoors, seeks S/DHF, 21-45, for companionship, possible relationship. ☎ 64559(exp8/23)

COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE
Black male, 28, seeks Hispanic female, 21-30, who enjoys quiet evenings, dancing and romancing. ☎65528(exp8/23)

ATTRACTIVE WHITE MALE
19, quiet, enjoys going out, seeks SF, 18-26, for fun, and dating. Race unimportant. ☎ 83961(exp8/23)

MR LONELY
SHM, 27, 5'6", social drinker, light smoker. Seeking SW/HF, 18-30, for friendship/possible relationship. Enjoys music, clubs, movies, dancing, dining, quiet evenings. ☎23860(exp 8/23)

ROMANTIC RANCHER
Tall, slender, blond, 50-ish, loves candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, country dancing, and slender, beautiful ladies, 30-50. ☎23977(exp8/23)

SINGLE WHITE MALE
6', loves outdoors, seeking female, 28-40, for friendship, possibly more. ☎23461(exp 8/20)

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking Hispanic female, 31-37, for ultimate relationship. ☎65553(exp8/19)

BLACK FEMALE, 28
Good men are hard to find these days. Seeks black Christian male, 28-40, for possible relationship. ☎23977(exp8/26)

GOOD-LOOKING
Single white male, mid-30s, romantic, educated, enjoys walks, movies, fun, seeks single woman for friendship, dating. ☎ 82613(exp8/15)

SHY MALE
20, looking for female friend, for romantic evenings and having a good time. ☎42720(exp8/13)

25-YEAR-OLD MALE
Seeks white female, 18-27, who enjoys movies, dancing, country music. Friendship possible relationship. ☎89722(exp8/13)

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Seeking slender, smart, confidant single white female, 18-22, for relationship, movies, camping, biking, spending time together. ☎88963(exp8/15)

CONSTRUCTION
divorced white male, 6', 50, likes camping, fishing, flea market, seeks female for friendship or more. Kids O.K. ☎87917 (exp8/15)

MALE SEEKS
Single female, 20 and up, for friendship. I'm kind, honest, everything that a woman is looking for. ☎62677(exp8/16)

WHITE MALE, 46
6', 140 lbs., from the old school, seeks woman with a decent heart. Age, race open. ☎65486 (exp8/11)

SLEEPLESS IN
Midland. White professional male, 37, handsome. Seeks white female, outgoing, fun-loving. Could this be you? Friendship/relationship. ☎40400(exp 8/9)

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Looking for single Hispanic female, 20-25, 100-125 lbs., for long-term relationship. ☎60387 (exp8/9)

SINGLE WHITE MALE
30, looking for a single/divorced white female, 35-45, must be emotionally and financially secure. ☎41408(exp8/12)

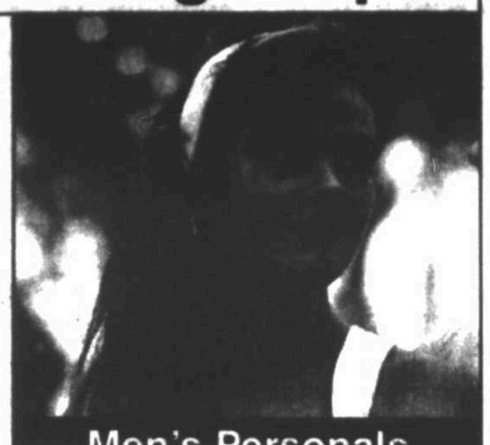
AVERAGE WHITE MALE
18, seeking single female, 18-24, who enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home. ☎63319 (exp8/6)

THE SINGLE GUY
tired of being single, 25, 6'2", seeks attractive lady, 18-30, any race, for sports, fun, romance. ☎86147(exp8/7)

FOR FUN TIMES
Hispanic male, 5'8", 175 lbs., seeks female, outgoing, fun, for friendship. ☎60818(exp8/7)

FORMER MARINE
SWM, 23, grew up conservative, seeking open-minded SW/HF to help me change, for fun and pleasure. ☎23135(exp8/8)

WHITE MALE, 40
Parent of one, hard worker, enjoys all sports. Seeking white female, 32-42, to share life with. ☎87750(exp8/23)



Men's Personals

WHITE MALE, 31
Seeking slim, attractive white female, 21-30. I'm athletic, enjoy water, snow skiing, working out, movies, dinners. ☎23449(exp 8/9)

FROM CALIFORNIA
Single male, 37, good-looking, professional, financially secure, spontaneous, fun-loving. Seeks same in single female, friendship, possible relationship. ☎ 61083(exp9/20)

DIVORCED WHITE
Male, early disability retirement, financially secure, seeks a lady to date and possibly more. ☎ 41138(exp8/16)

SIGN LANGUAGE
Wanted. Non-smoker single white male, 25, 6'2", educated, family-oriented, active, caring. Seeking single/divorced female, 20-30, non-smoker, no drugs, honest and educated. I enjoy sports, movies, camping, children. ☎41359(exp1/2)



Seniors Seeking Seniors

OLDIE BUT GOODIE
SF, 60, smoker, social drinker, seeks tall, active male, must be secure, likes travel and dancing, smoker ok. ☎69645(exp8/23)

Mutual Hobbies

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP
Lady, 35, seeks male/female friend. I enjoy movies, music, swimming, bowling, bingo, board games, family, cookouts and more. ☎27955(exp8/23)

Want Quality not Quantity? Use FastMatch!
FastMatch a feature of PEOPLE People
1-900-407-1160
$2.19 per min/must be 18

GUIDELINES: People Meeting People personals are for adults 18 or over seeking monogamous relationships. We recommend users carefully screen all responses and first meetings occur in a public place. We suggest your ad contain a self-description, age range, lifestyle and avocation information. Ads and voice messages containing explicit sexual language will not be accepted. Midland Reporter reserves the right to revise copy containing objectionable phrases, to edit or reject, in its sole discretion, any advertisement. Midland Reporter assumes no liability for the content or reply to any People Meeting People ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for the content and all replies to any advertisement or recorded message and for any claims made against this publication and its agents as a result thereof. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless this publication, its employees and agents from any cost, expense, liability and damage resulting from the publication or reply to any advertisement or recording placed by the advertiser. People Meeting People advertisers agree not to leave a phone number, last name or address in their voice greeting.

400 Auctions

HANWAY, INC.
AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS
AUCTION
Bankruptcy Items • Autos (Dealer Trade Ins, Repos) • Boats • Business Closeout (Driving School • Tools • Arcade Games • And More!!
PLACE: 6923 E. Hwy. 80 - Odessa, Texas
DATE: Saturday, July 27, 1996 - 10:00 A.M.
PREVIEW: FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1996, 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Bank Letter of Gurantee dated 7/27/96 required with checks.

VEHICLES & MOTOR HOME: '74 Foretravel 42' Motor Home • '93 Mercury Topaz, 4-Dr. • '93 Ford Tempo, 4-Dr. • '86 Mazda RX7 • '89 Mercury Cougar • '91 Buick Skylark • '88 Lebaron Convertible • '87 Cadillac Seville • '88 Ford Mustang • '83 Ford Supercab Pickup • '84 Ford LTD Crown Victoria • '88 Dodge Caravan SE, 7-Pass. • '85 Olds Cutlass • '87 Mercury Merkur • '83 Chrysler E. Class • '89 Olds 88 • '85 Chev. Eurosport • '82 Datsun 280 ZX • '87 Mustang LX • '84 Lincoln Town Car • '86 Chrysler 5th Ave. • '88 Plymouth Voyager • '87 Olds Toronado • '87 Sterling • '85 Grand Prix • '88 Olds Cutlass • '85 Buick Park Ave • '92 Chev. Extended Cab Short Bed • '90 Chev. Extended Cab Short Bed • '89 Plymouth Voyager • '91 Ford Supercab • '86 Ford 3/4 Ton Supercab • '91 Buick Skylark • '89 Honda Accord; 4-Dr. • '90 Ford Taurus • '89 Lincoln Towncar • '90 Ford Tempo • '88 Dodge Caravan • '88 Isuzu Trooper II LS • '91 Dodge Shadow • '91 Olds Cutlass Supreme • '93 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup
BOATS: '77 Sterncraft, 16', 140 HP, I/O • '77 AristoCraft w/Shoreline Trailer • '72 Glastron 18' Walkthru, I/O • MORE BOATS COMING!!!
ARCADE GAMES: "Turbo Poker", "Joker Poker," "Twin Cobra," "World Series," Jukebox
TOOLS: 3 HP Gasoline Sump Pump • Homelite Chain Saw • Rotary Tiller • Craftsman Skill Saw • Lincoln Arc Welder • Valve Refacer Machine • Impact Wrenches, Air • Band Saws • RV Air Conditioner • Sandblast System • Asphalt & Concrete Coatings • Ball Valves & Pipe Fittings • Vises • Grease Gun • Door Trucks • Asst. Wrenches • Asst. Bolts & Nuts • Electric Motors • Barrel Pumps • Misc. Bins • Shelving • Siege Hammer • Storage Boxes • Welding Hoods & Rods • Casters
APPLIANCES: Color TV's (2-25", 1-13") • Refrigerators • Washers • Dryers
OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIP.: Lateral File • Filing Cabinets • Office Chairs • Electric Typewriter • Secretary Desk • Computer Desk • 28 Folding Chairs • 6 Folding Tables • Panasonic Computer Printer • Computer & Monitor • Telephones
MISCELLANEOUS: Sleeper Sofa w/Matching Chair • Deep Fryer • Fire Extinguishers • Air Cleaners • 37 Copies of "Drive Right" Driving School Handbooks • 3 Tital Dual Control Brakes
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: HANWAY, INC. (915) 366-0018
6923 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa, Texas 79762, TX Lic. 7753

AUCTION!
THE TOTAL SELLOUT OF
AREA TANKS
A MAJOR TANK & PRESSURE VESSEL FABRICATOR
Mon. Aug. 5th at 10:00a.m. • Odessa, Texas
TAKE A LOOK AT THIS PARTIAL LISTING!

FABRICATION EQUIPMENT:
•HTC 1/2" x 12' Shear
•SMT 1/2" x 10' Plate Roll
•30-ton Iron-Crafter Iron Worker
•2 Ea. Dresser-Rand Portable Air Compressors
•3 Ea. Ingersol-Rand Portable Air Compressors
•3 Sets of Pandjiaris Turning Rolls 3,000LB to 60,000LB
•Like New Presto Eastin 60,000LB Turing Rolls
•Rigid Power Pipe Threader
•2 Ea. Ton Ton Overhead Bridge Cranes
•5 Ton Overhead Bridge Crane
•American Radial Drill
•Continental 12" Horizontal Band Saw
•Jib Cranes
•Over 25 High Quality Welders
•Hundreds of Hand and Power Tools
•Portable Storage Buildings

TO INCLUDE REAL ESTATE:
Description: 19 Acres Fenced (Chainlink) with Kolapchie Over The Entire 19 Acres. A Total Of 6 Buildings, Building #1, 2,600Sq.Ft., Office, Central Air/Heat; #2, 3,865Sq.Ft. Shop, #3, 13,000 Sq.Ft. Shop, #4, 2,600Sq. Ft. Shop, #5, 1,500Sq.Ft. Office/Warehouse, #6, 3,240Sq.Ft. Warehouse w/Owners Condominium
ALLAN & ASSOCIATES COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
BROKER #440435

ROLLING STOCK:
•93 Ford Ranger Pickup
•83 Chevy 3 Ton
•83 Chevy 2 Ton
•72 Ford Van
•88 Chevy S-10 Pickup
•88 Ford 2 Ton
•91 International 15 Ton Truck with Dual Winch & Boom
•91 Chevy S-10 Truck
•80 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4 x 4 with Winch
•80 Labaye •73 Labaye •67 Float
•79 Labaye • 81 Labaye
•2 Ea. Flat Bed Trailers 40'

HAULING EQUIPMENT:
•85 Ford 9000 Tractor w/Leadwall 42' Rollback & Tilt Back Bed
•83 Ford 9000 Tractor w/ Luffkin 48' Trailer & 6Ft Leadwall Tilt Bed & Winch
•90 Chevy Single Axle truck w/ 25' Leadwall Rollback & Tilt Bed

PARTS LISTS:
•85 Nissan 15,000LB Pneumatic Tires
•79 Taylor 15,000LB
•10,000LB Hand Fire Alfa Chambers
•15,000LB Model 130 Hyster Diesel
•8,000LB Hyster Diesel

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST EVERY ITEM, YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE!!
10% BUYERS PREMIUM STONE # 01233
INVESTMENT RECOVERY SERVICE "FOR THE MAXIMUM RETURN"
800-583-1111

CLASSIFIED CAN!

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION- Major Tank & Fabrication Shop. August 5th at 10:30 am. Call 1(800) 583-1111 for details. Stone #12033.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday August 3rd. Watch Auction Section for details. Midland Estate Sales & Auction Service. Dawna S. Keith (#9192), Judy M. Jackson, 682-0227, 689-3536.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

410 Miscellaneous Sales

1992 Yamaha 650 Jet Ski, bought new in 1993. 3 seater, excellent condition with brand new trailer $3,500, firm. Packard Bell 486 computer with color printer $1,000, negotiable. 520–3806.

RESTHAVEN 4 cemetery plots, all or part. Cheap. Call 570–5382.

EVAPORATIVE Cooler- fiberglass, down draft, 2 speed, complete. $200 or best offer, 520–9445.

EVAPORATIVE Coolers, mowers, golf clubs, refrigerators, washers, dryers, dining/ suites furniture, Encyclopedias, pit group. 570–4851.

SETH THOMAS Mantle clock. Gold flatware. Gold Coffee Service. Norman Rockwell plates. Curio cabinet. 10K Men's Blue Topaz ring. Call 520–6401.

36" MOWING SEARS Lawn Tractor with trailer sweeper. Front tine tiller. Call 687–2222.

HONDA Portable generator, 3,500 watt, model EM3500S, electric start with wheels. $1,200. 686–1971.

RESTHAVEN- burial plot in Devotional Garden, lot 408. $895. Call (805) 296–3549.

SNOW VILLAGE COLLECTION for sale- Current/ Retired pieces/ Accessories. Call 694–3171.

PIONEER Home Stereo system, $350. King size water bed, $250. Miscellaneous TV repair equipment. 381-8354.

TEXAS BUSINESS
What are you waiting for? "Don't miss the boat!" Reach 50 MILLION per day for pennies! Free details-
Internet Specialists (800) 408-6618 Ext. 6671

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

FLATBED trailer, saltwater aquarium, 75 gallon aquarium, 100 watt stereo system. Call 520-8542.

GARDEN OF Hope, 6 spaces together. $950 each. Call 682–8227, leave message.

DALLAS COWBOY Tickets. 2 tickets for three pre-season games and four regular season games. 50 yard line behind Cowboy bench. Upper deck 13th row. Includes Blue parking pass. $1,094. Call 915-368-2548.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW GE dryer, $205. Double door, new condition refrigerator, $175. Bedroom chest with twin mirrors, $450. Entertainment center, 19" color TV, sewing machine, $45 each. All items in excellent condition. 694–8126.

MOVIE posters to all your favorite movies. Call 520–8988 after 5:30 PM.

2 GAS heaters, toddler bed, stroller, small refrigerator and IBM computer. Call 684–4664.

HAVE 2 dolls for sale. 1 Alexander and 1 Barbie. Call 682–3043 for more information.

RAIN GUTTERS- white. All fittings, runners, $115. 520–2848.

COMPAQ portable computer & printer, Singer sewing machine, Astra 380 Auto, Apple Image Writer II printer. Call 697-2694.

ITALIAN leather sofa and loveseat, $800, Glass pedestal end and coffee table, $100. 697-0966.

LARGE HOT Tub with cover. Good condition. $750. You move it. Call 697–1955.

FRIGIKING EVAPORATIVE air conditioners from $239. 5 year warranty. 903 S. Midkiff. Open til 6 week days, til 4 Saturdays.

4 DALLAS COWBOY Tickets. with blue parking passes. For each of Oakland, New England and Denver. 682-4883.

413 Jewelry & Furs

MUST sacrifice 1.0 CWT Cluster Interlocking Wedding Ring Set. Original price $2,300. Make reasonable offer. 694–3041.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT to buy used equipment for Sears lawn and garden tractor. 570–8249 after 5:30 or leave message.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

★ PAPERSHELL Pecans in the shell, 50¢ a pound. 685–3217.

GARDEN FRESH tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, potatoes, watermelons, cantalope, okra, black eyed peas, green beans. 682-5592.

430 Household Goods

5 PIECE WALNUT King bedroom suite with armoire. Like new. Call to see, 699–4477.

BILL'S ETC Now buying furniture. Monday- Thursday, 683–4960 or 697-3349. Friday-Sunday, 570-4408.

6 MONTH OLD Almond No-Frost Top Freezer Whirlpool refrigerator. 5 piece bedroom suite, all wood includes king size bed. 699–4434.

430 Household Goods

FUTON/ BUNK Bed, complete, heavy duty, $450. 689–5405.

SECTIONAL. Blue and Salmon couch. $250. Digital treadmill, $235. 699–5002 or 686-6472.

BLOND wood, bookshelf style full size headboard. $50. 687–1122.

SOLID wood and glass cocktail table and end table with brass trim. 686–0713.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

LA-Z-BOY reclining loveseat, antique table- 4 chairs, 86" sofa, 25" TV in cabinet, set of dishes- Yellow Rose. 520–5200.

19" ZENITH color TV with remote $100, 8' couch $200, recliner $75. 684–9984.

KENMORE 16 cu. ft. refrigerator, white, good condition. $250. Coke machine, 6 selections, needs work. $350. 570–8737 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Large China cabinet in perfect condition. Call 683–3824.

LOVE SEAT, earth tones; glass top desk with adjustable swivel chair; queen headboard. All excellent condition. 686–1853.

MULTI colored chair with ottoman and blue Lane recliner rocker. $125 each. 683–8499.

ENTIRE CONTENTS of storage! Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, freezer. 550–7170.

BROYHILL Overstuffed sofa, chair and ottoman, quilted floral pattern, great condition. $1,200 for set, negotiable. 686–9551.

MOVING! Frigidaire stove & refrigerator, almond color, great condition, $200/ both. Maytag gas dryer- excellent condition $60. Flexsteel sofa & matching chair- excellent condition, $200/ both. 19" RCA color TV $75. Call 682–9055.

WHIRLPOOL side by side refrigerator. $300 firm. 520–8540 after 4 pm.

FRENCH Provincial dining table, 6 chairs. O'Keefe & Merrit stove. Side by side refrigerator. Washer/ dryer. 694–8518.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

ARMOIRE & King headboard, each 7' tall, Ponderosa pine (distressed), good condition, $850. 683–7927.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT. Hospital bed $1,300. Pace saver electric scooter, $1,500. Rolls Invacare wheelchair, $500. Walker with wheels, $75. Commode chair (new), $100. Lift recliner, $500. Call 683–8095, must see to appreciate.

3 PIECE wall unit, $150. Call 699–7729.

8 PIECE twin bedroom set. $450. Green La-Z-Boy recliner, $35. 697–1848.

SOLID OAK Home Entertainment Center with 29" TV, VCR, & 5 player CD system. All made by Sharp. Must see to appreciate. Call 699–4223 or come by 3513 W. Illinois after 6 pm weekdays and noon to 4 weekends.

COMPLETE 4 piece nursery $550. Complete 8 piece living room suite $450. Color TV. 686–8633.



79701

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ INSIDE Sale- 1704 W. Kentucky. Friday- Saturday, 8:30- 6, Sunday 1- 5. Selling my collection of costume jewelry, cookbooks, glassware, perfume bottles, records, much bric-a-brac.

3108 BARKLE. 9 am -7 pm. Sunday only. Clothes, pictures, stereo equipment, furniture, TVs, Sega game gear, much more.

RAINBOW FLEA MARKET, 1500 W. Florida Avenue & 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. Open 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday, 570-4408.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

QUEEN sleeper sofa, $50. Call 682–0474.

FAMILY Garage Sale- Saturday- Sunday, 8 am, 2406 W. Kansas. Baby clothes, student boy clothes, small womens clothes, miscellaneous.

CLOTHES RACKS For Rent! Up to 4 days for $5. Free delivery & pickup. 570-4408 or 685-1247.

79703

MOVING Sale. Friday, Saturday & Sunday 8 -2. 1978 Camaro, girls bike, golf clubs, lots of misc. 4713 Wilshire.

LOTS of baby items, childrens clothing- all sizes, lots of miscellaneous. 4726 Leisure, Friday- Saturday- Sunday, 8- 1. Please No Early Birds!

79705

SUNDAY ONLY 8 am- 1pm. Very nice large size womens clothing, decorator baskets & items. 421 B W. Spruce (off Neely between "A" Street & Big Spring).

GARAGE SALE! Saturday- Sunday, 8 am- Noon. Toddler and adult clothing, exercise equipment, household items. 5007 Canterbury Drive- Polo Park.

79707

SUNDAY ONLY 8 - Noon. Miscellaneous Sale. Baby items, toys, childrens clothes, household goods. Lots of good quality womens clothes, small sizes. 4505 Greentree Blvd.

GARAGE SALE at 2101 Westwind (2 blocks east of Midland Dr. on Shell). Sale in west alley. Clothes, dishes, electric appliances, books, 16" boys bicycle- like new. 2 King size bedding & box spring sets- 3 years old. Starts Saturday, the 20th, 8 am to 5 pm. Sunday, 9 am to 4 pm.

GARAGE SALE! Saturday & Sunday, 3400 Shell. Water softener, furniture, clothes & more!

❖ GARAGE SALE: 3009 Fredna Place (off of Dengar) Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, 8 am till ? VCR, stereo, speakers, cb radio, video games, books, Fisher Price car seat, remote control cars, toys, clothes, & more. 520–6575.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20
★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ Blue/Gold Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)
Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!
Call 682-6222 Today!
$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

430 Household Goods

CHERRY bedroom suite, queen size bed, chest of drawers, dresser & mirror. Kitchen table, octagonal glass & brass dinette & 4 chairs- excellent shape, stereo cabinet, rocking chair. 694–8943.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

SANTA FE style burgundy sofa, $350. King size bed and frame. Cover damaged in moving. $100. 697–1784.

430 Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL Oriental Chin Hua dining room set by Century Furniture Company. Cordovan & burl finish. 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, rectangular extension dining table, lighted china cabinet, service cart and mirror. Call 683–7927 to see.

KENMORE refrigerator for sale. $50. Call 694–6108.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

430 Household Goods

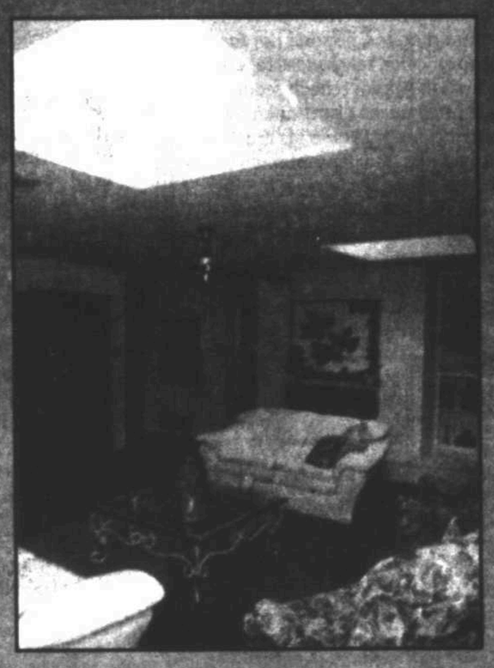
"MOVING To the Hill Country"! Selling queen bedroom suite, double bed and dresser, trundle bed, small rolltop desk, round table and five chairs, lamps, three sewing machines. Come by 4900 or 5111 Leisure or call 699–6438 and leave message.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151.

CLEAN, AIRY, INNOVATIVE DESIGN







Photographs by Brian Adamcik

Story by Johnnye Montgomery

Page Design by Mark Mc Donald



This property at 2407 Humble, in the Suffolk Place subdivision, lists for $130,000, and is exceptionally well-maintained and has been updated throughout.

Nicely landscaped, the back yard has two storage sheds—one concrete block, and one sheet metal, constructed especially as a workshop—and wide aggregate-paved paths providing easy access to all areas and set off by shrubbery and trees, which are well-established and extremely low-maintenance. At the front of the house, a curved driveway connects to the two-car garage.

What sets the house apart, however, is its overall air of freshness and light, accentuated by white carpet, tile, and walls throughout, with the sun pouring in through skylights, and ceiling fans softly stirring the air.

A pristine white terrazzo entryway sets the tone, leading past the formal living/dining area underlaid with white carpet for serenity and comfort. A bay window and other large windows overlook the front northern exposure to provide ample natural lighting.



With white as the predominant color throughout, the plum-colored carpet in the family room beckons like a lovely surprise, where the gas-log fireplace is flanked by built-in white-painted bookcases rising above a most unusual wrap-around white tile hearth.

Three of the four bedrooms lie at the eastern extremity of the house, and each features two large closets and a ceiling fan. Another bay window looks toward the north from the front bedroom.

In the master suite, one of the two closets is a walk-in with built-ins, and there is even more storage in the large white ceramic tile master bath. The master suite opens into a game/exercise area which is also accessible from the den.

A nice extra in the kitchen is the innovative use of shallow shelving in the pantry, and of convenient pull-out shelves, which greatly extend the usability of cabinet space, with more storage in the adjacent utility.

A sequestered fourth bedroom with bath sits beyond the kitchen and utility, affording privacy, yet easy access to the rest of the house.

To see the many amenities offered here, drop by 2407 Humble at Open House today from 2:00 to 4:00, or call Realtor Linda Slate, with Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333, to arrange a private viewing time, or for more information.

NEWS FROM THE BOARD

Local Realtors join forces, meet in Big Spring

Big Spring, for the first time this year, hosted the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors. Some 60 members from Big Spring, Midland and Stanton met to hear a panel presentation entitled "How To List, Sell & Service Corporate/3rd Party Listings".

"More than thirty Big Spring Realtors affiliated themselves with the Midland board in January of this year, creating an area wide organization. The name was changed to reflect the larger geographic coverage of our membership and we immediately began planning for a meeting in our 'second city'," explained Joanne Langston, President of the Permian Basin Board of Realtors.

The melding of the two organizations has benefitted us both in a sharing of information, in a larger market to attract leading education providers, in an increased presence and participation on the state and national levels of our profession, and in a "convergence' of the exceptional talents, knowledge and experience of our two memberships," Langston added.

Panel members were Kay McDonald of Century 21 Midtex, Richard Langston of Langston Realtors, Kay Moore of Home Realtors (Big Spring), Bill Jackson of Prudential Adobe, Marilyn Jo Smith of ReMax of Midland, and Rhonda Cooper of Coldwell Banker Americana.

Big Spring and Stanton realtors have also become members of the West Texas Regional Multiple Listing Service, an organization sharing real estate and market information in 27 West Texas counties.

Remodeling Value

Remodeling your home can provide an investment in the present enjoyment of your house, as well as a profit at selling time. Before beginning any remodeling job, however, it is important to evaluate the effect it will have on resale value.



Sutton

Below are some basic guidelines for return on your remodeling investment:

- Interior Facelift – This is one of the best investments you can make. In most markets, money spent on painting and wallpaper is 100 percent recoverable at resale. This type of improvement also is seen as the most effective for luring buyers.
- Attic conversion – In most areas, turning your attic into an extra bedroom or den is seen as a 100 percent recoverable expense.
- Fireplace addition – This improvement typically is 85 to 100 percent recoverable and is seen as an asset in both warm and cold regions. Fireplaces are popular additions to "great rooms" and bedrooms.
- Deck addition – This has become popular in all areas of the country and should have approximately an 82 percent recovery rate. A deck can enhance your home's exterior appearance and also increase living space during the warmer months.

Talk to your local Realtor for more information about the effects remodeling can have on your home's resale value.

Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton Realtors.

440 Firewood

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684–7166 or 570-7166.

450 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS. Ping Eye 2, 2-PW. $300. Tommy Armour 845 2- PW, $300. Wilson Staff Tour Blades, 2- SW, $275. Prices firm! 685–1911.

NORDICTRACK- Excellent condition. 1/2 of original price- $200. 699–6646.

BERRETTA P92FS, duo tone, new in box with 5 clips, 2 10 round and 3 15 round clips. $600 negotiable. 652-8180 ask for Bobby.

THE SPORTS ARMORY concealed hand gun certification and all your firearm and ammo needs. 2515 W. Industrial, 682–2210.

RESCUED Golf Balls. As low as $4.99 a dozen. Call Golf Ball Express, 1-888-GO-GOLF-1. (1-888-464-6531).

NEW, in box. Powerbilt TPS Irons 3 -pw. Stiff shaft.$425. 697–7717.

TITANIUM DRIVERS. Bubble shafts, lefty clubs, grips, repairs. The Clubmaker, 2806 W. Kentucky Ave, 683–2614.

EXERCISER Flex Cross Trainer, All Bands. $200. 683–4737.

FOR SALE: NordicTrack Rider and NordicTrack Walk Fit. New. Best offer. 699–3280.

West Texas Outfitters

Come get all your archery, hunting supplies. Browning, PSE, Matthews, Martin, Easton. Clothing ASAT, Predator, Allson, Danner. Feeder, feeder stands, tripods, blinds. Corner Andrews Hwy., and Wall. 687–HUNT.

NORDICTRAK Pro Model with upgraded electronics, oak base, like new, asking $500. Call 699–7547.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

LIFESTYLER Treadmill for sale. Regular $700, will sell for $300. 687–2676.

455 Antiques & Art

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570–9243.

YESTERDAY'S NEWS Antiques- Multple dealers. Monday thru Saturday, 3712-C W. Wall.

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

NATIONAL Geographics- nearly 30 year collection. 699–7017.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

ANTIQUES ON MAIN. Open Saturday 11 -6. Sunday 1 -6. Main Street, Stanton, Texas.

TRUNKS for sale. Beautifully restored, flat tops, camel back, wardrobe and wooden. Restorations available. 915-267–9137.

470 Musical Instruments

GEMEINHARDT flute. Great for beginners. $200. 689–2215.

MOVING MUST sell! D. H. Baldwin baby Grand Piano, ebony, Excellent condition. $8,000. 694-8858 or 697–2407.

NORMANDY Clarient with new reeds, swabs, oil and new $100 mouth piece. Paid $1,000. Firm $350 cash. 697–4454.

VITO Alto Saxaphone with case. $300. Great for school band. Call 683–9400.

YAMAHA Trombone with case, $125. 520–2190.

HOLTON Trombone. F-attachment, with case for sale. Excellent condition! $500. Call 367-7646.

BRAND NEW Accord Brass Trumpet. $200. Clarinet, Almost brand new. $200. Call 689–0520.

FLUTE, YAMAHA, model 385H, open hole. Excellent condition. Call 520–7844.

HAMMOND Spinet Organ, model L100 Series and bench, fruitwood finish, excellent condition. $450. 694–0526.

BALDWIN Piano Pro with full size keyboard, with Spinet style wood cabinet. Play as regular piano or electronic keyboard style. $1,000. 694–9309 10 am-9 pm.

BACH 428 Trombone with F attachment, brand new condition. 362-5211.

PEARL DRUM Set, 6 piece set with cymbals and cases. $1,000. Call Ric at 697–8907.

KING CORONET with case, in good condition. $175. Call 570–6029.

CORNET. Very good condition with case. $300. 684–5196.

480 Crafts & Supplies

CLOSE OUT SALE! The Ball & Skein Yarn Shop, 201 N. Water Street in Ft. Stockton- offering major discounts on yarn and needlework items, Friday, July 19 to Monday, July 29.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔✔★✔✔ INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details. ✔✔★✔✔

COMPUTERS- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686–8835.

BUY It! SELL It! FIND It!

LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU! CALL 682-6222

490 Computers & Accessories

COMPUTER TOO SLOW? Not enough RAM? Tight on hard drive space? Not enough cash to buy a new computer system every time new technology passes your system by? Computer Upgrades Unlimited has the solution for you! CUU can upgrade any IBM compatible, regardless of what others may have told you about the upgradability of your system. CUU has an upgrade plan for every IBM compatible made! Depot upgrade options range from 486DX4/ 120Mhz to Pentium P5/ 166 Mhz. Printer, monitor and multimedia upgrades also available. Call 915-689–2150 for a complete price list and order form. Free pickup and delivery in Midland/ Odessa.

495 For Free

PRETTY Baby blue eyed kittens. Call 697–5744.

FREE to good home. Beautiful white, male Persian cat. Neutered. 3 years old. 697-4157.

FREE TO Good home: 2 year old Pekingese neutered. Not good with children. 520–2786.

11 MONTH old registered female Dalmatian to good home only. Needs room to run. 520–5873.

TO GOOD HOME Shepherd mix. 6 month old puppy. Great dog. 570–5879.

KITTENS, free to good home. 689–3206.

FREE KITTENS, father is a Lynx, parents on premises. 550–0118.

HANK "The Country Cow Dog", good watch dog, loves to ride, & will talk to you. 458–3568.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 5 males left. Will make good guard dogs! $150. Call 697–8412.

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC registered puppies. 1 blue male, 1 brown male, 1 fawn male. 694–8494.

COCKATIELS- Hand fed, very sweet. Lutinos and Pearls. 689–4010.

FOR SALE: 2 males, 1 female Boston Terrier pups. $150 Each. 684–4157.

ATTENTION: 7 1/2 week old, beautiful, blue eyed, Harlequin, Great Dane puppies. Ready for good homes. Parents on property for viewing of size. Call soon only 4 available. 687–6922.

PURE bred Lab puppies. Not registered. All females. $75. 694–9821.

AKC Black male Pugs, 1 is 6 months/ other is 1 year. Very affectionate. 520–5403.

★HELP ME PLEASE to get back home or find a new home. I'm a Doberman puppy who survived rush hour traffic on Golf Course Road. Easy going, bright, lovable. Need family and kids. 697–0221.

PORTABLE dog kennel, 6 ft. tall. Like new. $150. 570–7224.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 1 white male, 2 black/ beige males. Only to good homes. 915-683-5050.

CANARIES, Finches, and Cockatiel, for sale. Call 686–8419.

500 Pets & Supplies

J & L's CHIHUAHUAS. Healthy outgoing, sweet & cute, vet checked. Serious inquires only. 915-334–6946.

FEMALE, full blood Basset Hound. Great markings. Registered. Shots. Gentle. Great with kids. $50. 697–4454.

EXOTIC ASIAN Leopard Cross Kittens, Tame, domestic house pets. TICA Registered. 530–0300.

AKC DACHSHUNDS, miniature, wirehair, 2 males, color is wild boar. Champion sired. Call (915) 853-3434.

AKC LAB KENNEL. Chocolate, Blacks and Yellows. Excellent bench and field. Championship bloodlines. 806-633-4364, 806-633-4358.

GET ready for the hunting season- join the West Texas Hunting Retriever Club. Call 563–0477.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund for sale. 683–5819 After 6:30 pm.

Will use birthday money for a Golden Retriever puppy. If you have one or one on the way, please call Chris, 686–7566.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks, shots. $150. Phone 523-2703- Andrews.

AKC Boston Terrier puppies. 4 females. 1st shots. $175. Call 520–8115.

SPECIAL FOR JULY:
BEAT THE HEAT SALE
Adopt any Dog or Cat over the age of three for only $10.00!
(Regular Price: $45/$35)

"Snowy"- Sweet 2 - 3 month old female kitten, fluffy white coat and pretty green eyes, loves to run, lay, cuddle and purr; already litter -box trained.

"Glenda"- Spayed female tortoises shell, 1 year old, lovable and friendly.

"Yahtzee"- "Scrabble" and "Boggle" 10 week old kittens, 2 male, 1 female, all feisty and fun loving.

"Powder"- Adult Siamese mix, spayed female, pretty blue eyes, white with gray trim, spunky and playful.

These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267–7832.

500 Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE: 18 year old Heel Horse. $1,800. Call after 5, 687-0639.

GENTLE Kid Horse. Older black gelding. Call 697–4753.

GREAT TASTING barbecue, short haired, Musselon sheep for sale. Get one now! 561–9090.

510 Office Supplies

3 EXECUTIVE desks and chairs. 1 secretarial desk and chair. 2 desk mats. Conference table with 6 chairs. 5 office partisans. 2 antique reception chairs. Executive phone system with 6 phones, 6 lines. Call 1-800-373-1500 or 915-530–0680.

PANASONIC fax machine KX-F700, answering/ copy machine, cost new $450, sell for $250. 699–5939.

AT&T 742 Office Phone System, 3 speaker phones, expandable. Used less than 1 year. Contact Jim at 699–0834.

TAI Office phone system, 6 lines programmable with 6 telephones. Used less than 6 months. Call Jim at [illegible]834.

540 Building Materials

PUBLIC NOTICE: Major steel building company liquidating six buildings. All steel, never put up, with blueprints. 40 x 30 x 15 was $7,770, will liquidate for $3,980. 50 x 100 x 18 was $18,270, will liquidate for $9,920. Other straightwalls available with deposit forfeited. Ask for Don, 1-800-292-0111.

560 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

8 FT. X 12 FT. insulated storage building, on skids, wired for electricity. 520–7100.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Best deal. Factory discounts on 24 x 34, 36 x 48, 58 x 108, 72 x 144. Save thousands! Quick delivery. Ends 7/31. 915-263-2416.

560 Machinery & Tools

30" Pexto Shear, $450. Call 563–1666.

PUBLIC AUCTION- Major Tank & Fabrication Shop. August 5th at 10:30 am. Call 1(800) 583-1111 for details. Stone #12033.

560 Machinery & Tools

-EQUIPMENT for sale. Call Woodruff Drywall Systems, Inc. 563–2602, Office hours 8am to 4:30 pm.

K.D. Fork rough Terrain Forklift- 6,000 LB. Capacity, lifts to 30 feet high- $8,500.

Genie AWP 24 electrical Single Man Lift to 24'- $4,400.

TRAILERS:
(A) 30' dual tandem Hanover good condition- $3,000.
(B) 20' Tandem Homemade. Good Condition- $2,300.
(C) 15' Gooseneck and Body. Needs work- $500.
TRUCKS:
(A) 16' Dump Body-1976 GMC Truck Rigged for Construction Trash. $5,000.
(B) 20' International Van with Fiberking insulation blowing machine. Truck & Body. $1,800. Blowing Mech. $2,500.

PETTIBONE extendo 88- 8,000 lb. lift capacity, lifts to 34 feet high, four wheel drive. $19,400. Call 563-2602 weekdays 8 am to 4:30 pm.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

MUD KIT for sale. Used. Complete airplane kit, with or without retort. 697-0772.

570 Oil Field Equip. & Supplies

1995 REEVES TAR POT, 265 LP, burner number 3, Jet number 32, 8.5 HP, 2 Reeves spud machine, 1995 and later model.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

580 Farm Equipment

8N FORD TRACTOR, shredder, disc and 6 foot blade. 697–4689.

603 Roommates Wanted

☎ NEED ROOMATE ASAP.

Beautiful large apartment. Private room/ bath. Every ammenity. Washer/ dryer. $240 plus 1/2 utilities. 682-2924 any hours.

604 Want to Rent

MALE- 49, looking for 1 bedroom to rent. Call 570–9034.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WINNING SPECIAL
Sign a 6mo. Lease & Receive 25 Lottery Scratch Off Tickets. With 12mo. Lease pay NO RENT 9th month.

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- EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
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Under New Management and We're having a FACE LIFT
$49 MOVE-IN SPECIAL
with approved application, certain restrictions apply

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700 W. SCHARBAUER DR.
MIDLAND, TX. TEL. 682-0011

LANGTRY VILLAGE
2200 N. PECOS ST.
MIDLAND, TX. TEL. 682-7729

APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS

Hill Crest Manor and Langtry Village provide attractive low-rent apartments for elderly or handicapped persons in compliance with the Federal Fair Housing Act and do not discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Take advantage of the security you will enjoy in these apartments, as well as the many activities available to all residents. Apply at either office from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday or telephone for information:

HOUSING AUTHORITY
CITY OF MIDLAND

Hill Crest Manor y Langtry Village tienen aparmanentos de renta ba ja para las ancianos o incapicita-dos en regla con El Acto Federal de Hogares y no descriminamos en contra ninguna persona por razon de raza, color, religion, sexo, origen national. Approveche la sequridad que usted puede disfrutar en estas habitacions, asi como las muchas actividades a la deposision de todos los residentes. Aplique en la officina, de las 8:30 a las 5:00. Lunes a Viernes, o llome por mas information.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
CUIDAD DE MIDLAND

$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
Including application fee, deposit and July rent on 7 and 9 month lease. One bedroom apartments start at $235 per month.
The only community in town that offers FREE MAID SERVICE.
For your convenience also: DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!
ON PROPERTY FITNESS ROOM


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$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
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4807 "B" Country Club	2/2	$500
4314 Versailles	3/2	$550
5126 Reeves	4/2	$700
1408 Kansas	3/2	$1,000
1611 Tennessee	3/4	$1,300

COMMERCIAL

204 South "B" (Commercial	$700
308 N. Midland Dr. 3750'	$1,500
3000 N. Big Spring 9 Offices	$2,400

701-707 & 711 W. Indiana Various lease amounts 210'-1100'

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, large fenced yard. Excellent neighborhood near all schools. New paint and carpet. Available on or about August 1st. $850 month. Call 682–3185, leave message.

★ **BEAUTIFUL** 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 2 car garage with automatic opener, sprinkler system, barbecue pit, goldfish pond with fountain. $650 per month, $500 deposit. 4609 Bowie. Call Karen 550-6831 evenings & weekends, 550-0896 weekdays.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, laundry room, refrigerated air, security system, fenced backyard, water softner. Available August 1st. No pets. $600 month, $300 deposit. 4611 Thomason Drive. 699–6258.

4001 ANETTA; $400 per month, $300 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. 1 1/2 blocks from Burnett School. 689–6663.

✔ **4613 BROOKDALE**- Available August 1st. $650 a month. 682–8818, Tierra Realtors.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom. Separate dining/ china cabinet. Living room/ bookshelves, range, oven, dishwasher, ceiling fans, central air. Deposit required. Pauline Turney, 694-7987.

WESTSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single carport, storage shed, refrigerator. $440. No pets. Call 699–4361.

NORTHGATE Addition; 3 bedrooms, 2 bath,s 2 car garage. $750/ $550. 5216 Rio Grande. (806) 792–7845.

2813 LOCKHEED DRIVE. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining/ living, den and 3rd living area or office. Lots of space! Nice yard, storage building. Over 2,900 sq ft. $1,100 month rent, $800 security deposit. For more information, please call Rhonda Cooper, Coldwell Banker Americana Realty. 689–7700 or 689-6400.

★ **2602 LOCKHEED;** Wonderful Mature Area! 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 living area, fireplace. $950 monthly. Call Kay Pederson 682-4922 or Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 207
Midland, TX 79703
684-8202

CONDOMINIUMS

Fairmont	$225	1/1
Fairmont	$295	2/2
Renaissance	$200	1/Den
Renaissance	$230	1/1
New Horizon	$295	2/2

HOMES

308-A Mariana	$325	2/1
501-535 Cowden	$360	2/1.5
1304 College	$385	2/1
4719 Cherokee	$425	3/1
3406 W. Storey	$550	3/1
3217 Travis	$550	4/2
2800 A N. Pecos	$600	3/3
4706 Thomason	$650	3/2
5007 Lavaca	$750	3/2

Equal Housing Opportunity

EFFICIENCY for rent. $200 a month, all bills paid, $100 deposit. Call 570–6059.

2 BEDROOM Midland house. Extra room, close to downtown, hardwood floors, storage, fenced. Call Odessa 366-2224 after July 22nd.

NORTHWEST Midland, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home for rent. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, lots of storage, fireplace, 2 car garage. $650 per month. Call 697–6716.

2 BEDROOM with utility room and stove. 502 W. Parker; $250 monthly. 694–1508 after 5.

807 E. KENTUCKY. 1 large bedroom, washer/ dryer connections, fenced yard. $150 deposit, $200 monthly. Call 684–6858.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4012 AVONDALE Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, 1 car garage, central heating and air conditioning. $600 month. $500 deposit. Call 697–2148.

4007 AVONDALE for lease. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $400 a month plus $200 deposit. No garage, although a large storage unit with washer/ dryer connections. 687–6388.

✔ **2102 WESTERN DRIVE.** Old Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, workshop/ storage. $775. Tierra Realtors, 682–8818.

1 & 2 BEDROOM duplexes on quiet cul-de-sac, fenced in backyard with covered parking. Pets welcome. 570–1567, John.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Houses and Duplexes. Central Air. $350-$525/ month, plus deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694–9663.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, water well, fenced yard. No pets. References. Call 684–7725.

2 BEDROOM house, 3 miles from city limits, Greenwood Hwy. Call 682–7902.

HOUSE PLUS APARTMENT! The apartment is a small efficiency, perfect for "mother- in-law" or young adult! Main house: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, with fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, central air, big patio, tile fence, etc. Available around September 15th. Reserve now. $850 Monthly, $850 deposit. One year lease. Non-smoking environment. References required. 3602 Sinclair. 687-8885 Days or 520-0901 evenings.

SOUTH of terminal. Clean, 2 bedroom, large living area, separate utility. (806) 745-9016 leave message.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, fenced yard. No pets. $600 monthly. 699–4361.

American Realty Property Management
Nelda Welborn
520-1599 or 697-8301

3211A Storey	2/1	$300
3223A Storey	2/1	$300
New Horizon Condo	#304	$330
1308 Pennsylvania	3/2	$400
4809 Illinois	3/2	$650
5305 San Antonio	3/2	$850
3935 Richmond-Odessa		$775

2 BEDROOM duplex, appliances furnished. $275 monthly, $150 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687–4198.

RENTALS- Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, exceptionally clean, 4738 Country Club. $750/ $600 deposit. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Very clean. $850/ $425 deposit. 3302 Haynes. Call Lee Denny 694-4637 or Carriage Company Realtors 684–5881.

630 Houses Furnished

SPACIOUS, nicely furnished 1 bedroom house on North Crestview, off Michigan, 1 block from Midkiff. Fenced yard, front door parking. No pets. $295 plus deposit. 687–0560 evenings.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

PRESTIGIOUS Living- Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered parking. Intrusion alarm. Convenient to ClayDesta. $875 a month. 697-7974.

LAFAYETTE PLACE, West Texas most elegant townhouse complex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available immediately, $1,250. 684-0996.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, washer/ dryer connections, ceiling fans, garage, pool. $700/ up. Call 697–9768.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOME in North Midland. 3112 Tealwood. $700 per month. Call Carriage Company, 684–5881.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

MOBILE HOME for rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Airline Mobile Home Park. $300 deposit. $400 month. References required. No pets. 686–7213 leave message.

MOBILE HOME for rent. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioner. $100 Deposit/ $250 monthly. 686–8067.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, water and garbage pickup included. $265 monthly/ $150 deposit. 699–0742.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath for rent. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner furnished. Call after 5:30 563–4117.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, water furnished. $300 Monthly, $100 deposit. 697–5568.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. Greenwood school district. $350 a month, $150 deposit. Call 685-0751.

RENT OR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, 2 lots; double garage; sprinkler system. $400 monthly or $39,500.697-0128.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/ air. $385 month, $200 deposit. Call Robert 684–0004.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

CLEAN large spaces. Special $39- 2 years. 2 Driveways, paved roads, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

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.

5 ROOM office $675; 1 room office $100. Advantage Building, 3106 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686–2008.

1 TO 5 office, downtown park at door. Don Roderick, Broker Assoc., Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

****WAREHOUSE SPACE**** Andrews Hwy, 480 sq. ft. Overhead Door, 694-5959.

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

20' x 20' and 20' x 40'. Electricity furnished. Near Community National Bank. $75 and $150 monthly. 685–3005.

4,600 SQ. FT., masonry building, offices, warehouse, yard. I-20 & Warehouse Road. Lease or sell. 683–5697, 694-8032 or 682-4789.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE. 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ruidoso cabin, on river. Available NOW. Call 697--1212.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabin in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great location, very nice, no pets. 682--7648.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21. Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

West Texas Outfitters

Now booking for Fall 96 season. Muledeer, White Tail, Aoudad Sheep, Javelina, Feral Hogs, Dove, Quail, also some Utah Muledeer and New Mexico Elks. Rifle, muzzle loader, archery. 687--HUNT.

FRYING PAN RANCH

Now booking for Fall 96 Season. Dove, quail, mule deer. West Texas Outfitters, 687--HUNT.

EXCELLENT DEER Lease. 10 sections. P.O. Box 60290, San Angelo, TX 76906.

ATTENTION Bow Hunters: Booking hunts Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Excellent ranch. 4 Deer 1 Turkey, No kill fee. Cabin included. Dan Sealy. 915-381--3567.

DEER LEASE Southwest of Ozona. Large group or company. Game managed. Water-electric. (210) 896-0160.

EXCELLENT Quail and Dove lease. 1,750 acres and 800 acres north or Big Spring. Call after 6 pm 915-697--7371.

ECTOR County, Goldsmith field. (4) fully equipped shut- in wells, needs reworking. Additional information fax 686-9494.

DEER, TURKEY, Quail, and Dove. Creek, minerals, CRP. 289, 480 acres in market. Fisher County. Stan Johnson, Realtor. 915-235--3000.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

SOUTH 200 acres, section 31, block 27, H & TC Survey. Northeast Howard County, Texas. (915) 683-5767.

FOR SALE Mineral rights. Located Bryan County, Oklahoma. For information call Neil Blakley, 580-4820, if no answer call 333--2625.

700 Manufactured Homes

❖ USED HOMES from $995.00 to $6900.00 six of these to choose from. Don't miss out, these won't last long. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX. 1915-363--0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se Habla Espanol.

★ COZY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, central air, well. Call Eula, Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881, 520-4709.

WE HAVE extended our Sizzle Sale through July 31st. $99 over cost. Take 5 minutes to call Byron or Eli for details at Nationwide Housing Systems in Midland. Se Habla Espanol. 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

WE HAVE three extremely nice singlewides that are trade ins at Nationwide Housing Systems in Midland. Call Marcee or Mary for low down payments and low monthly payments. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

☎ CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre- approval! E- Z qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0681.

MOBILE home lots for sale. for singles and doublewides, inside city limits. 700 block of North Clay. 684-8122. Call Monday thru Friday 8 -5, leave message on machine.

★★ 249.00 MO. ★★ Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home; 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.

SUPER-NICE, NEW 3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!

GREAT AMERICAN HOMES 1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80 ★★ 561-6222 ★★

✔ FIXER UPPER... $3,000 to $5,000 CASH. We have a large inventory of pre- owned homes. Hurry they won't be here long. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520--2177, 1-800-520--2177. Se Habla Espanol!

✔ LANCER... Another way to spell quality. Two pre- owned Lancer Homes, won't be here long. Wood siding, shingle roof, oak cabinets, new carpet plus lots more. As low as $236/ month, 5% down, 11.25 VAR, 240 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520--2177, 1-800-520--2177. Se Habla Espanol!

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home, on 3 acres. Commercial shop building, fenced, motor-home cover, storm cellar, hook-up for second mobile home. $49,900. Ben Green 520-6683, Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021.

1974 VINTAGE mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new water heater. $6,000 cash. 694--7079.

700 Manufactured Homes

● ONE LEFT! 1995 Fleetwood. Dealer sacrifice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1680 sq. ft., huge round tub, skylight, storm windows. $2145.00 down, $336.29 month, 360 months. 9.25% VAR APR. Se Habla Espanol, Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363--0881, 1-800-725-0881.

★ #1 HOME in America! You must see the "2" model by Fleetwood. 16x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, best floor plan on the market, opposite side kitchen, working island, china hutch, buffet, storm windows, large glamour bath, oak cabinets, all at an unbelievable low price. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363--0881, 1-800-725-0881.

14 x 80, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath $12,500; 16 x 60, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, $15,000; 16 x 80, big & nice $22,900; 28 -wide, 3 bedroom, $29,900. Circle B 333--3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

MOBILE HOME Repossessed! I must sell nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very good condition. Has Air conditioner. 800-215-4665.

USED DOUBLEWIDES! 1993 Redman Shadowridge, 28 x80 4 bedroom, 2 bath with all appliances, air and fireplace. Buy this trade in before we bring it to your lot and save a double set up fee! Call bob or Donna for details at 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

✔ USED Oak Creek Doublewide!! This one is real nice. All that oak creek has to offer, this home won't last long. See at Homes Of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363--0881, 1-800-725-0881.

✔ ONLY One Left... 4 bedroom doublewide with all the extras! Last year's model so we are motivated to negotiate. Call for details! U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520--2177, 1-800-520--2177. Se Habla Espanol!

12 X 60 Mobile home Total electric. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 10 x 20 ft deck porch goes with. Refrigerator and stove optional. $4,000. 689-0977 or 915-659-2992.

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520--2177.

OAKCREEK- HOMESTAR. Quality at it's best guaranteed! 800-215-4665.

MAKE OFFER- Mortgage Company must sell! 3 Doublewide homes, Excellent condition. 800-215-4665

▼ ONE TIME only sale! 1997 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $995.00 down, $247.00 month, 9.75 APR, 10 years to pay. Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363--0881, 1-800-725-0881.

REPO DOUBLEWIDE! Low payments! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Will deliver to your location. 800-215-4665.

REPO, REPO, REPO! If you want a good price on single and doublewide mobile homes, then call this number. 800-215-4665.

ZERO DOWN if you own your land! We may be able to help with your meter loop, septic or well. You must have good credit. Call for details at Nationwide Housing Systems, 915-520-5850.

$ BUYING $ SELLING a used mobile home? We offer financing! Call for a FREE Seller's Kit! LAND and HOME Financing Available! Apply by phone! Toll- free, **1-800-648-9060 UNITED FUNDING**

○ THE CREDIT specialists! Little credit, no credit you can still own your own home. Se Habla Espanol, Homes Of America, Odessa, TX 1-915-363--0881, 1-800-725-0881.

✔ WHY PAY Rent when you can invest in a home for ony $215/ month. Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras. First Time Buyers and Down Payment Assistance Programs available. 4% down, 9.75% VAR, 360 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 520--2177, 1-800-520--2177. Se Habla Espanol!

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

TRADE Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

710 Open Houses

★★★★★★★★ **2507 Stutz Open 2 - 3 $129,900**

Priced reduced and this is a great value--don't wait... 4 bdrm, 4 baths, 2 living areas plus game room...located on cul-de-sac in mature area...(N. of Maxwell, W. of Lanham)

Shown by Kay Pederson Chaparral Realtors

3405 Dentcrest Open 3:30 - 5:00 $85,000

Immaculate 3 bedroom in Fairmont Park....Ceramic tile, Great room with fireplace, wonderful master suite with separate vanity areas... (N. of Wadley, W. of Midland Dr.)

★★★★★★★★

Open

SUNDAY 2 - 4 4111 IRVIN $124,900

3 Bdrm., 3 Ba., 2 Living Areas. RE/MAX Midland/Odessa Marilyn Jo Smith (915) 682-8820

Open

SUN. 2 - 4 5406 DREXEL $194,900

5 Bdrm., 4 Ba., 1 Living Area. RE/MAX Midland/Odessa Marilyn Jo Smith (915) 682-8820

OPEN TODAY, 2 - 5 3200 N. "I" Street

3 bedroom, 2 bath, Double garage. Older Midland, huge Trees, Sprinklers, New Kitchen, Carpet, Paint, Fannin District. One block south of Wadley on "I" St. $76,000. 683--3013. Realtors Welcome.

Open

OPEN 2 - 5 4907 Sunshine Pkwy.

2,193 SQ FT! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, great sun or game room, custom cabinets, many improvements- new carpet/ paint/ roof- more! $97,900. 697--0917

★★★★★★★★★ **OPEN HOUSE 2 - 4 PM 4715 KIOWA** ★★★★★★★★★

★OPEN HOUSE★ 4304 MERRILL COURT 2- 4 PM

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double Garage, Corner Fireplace, Skylights, New roof/ paint **$79,900 694--8354**

JL HENSON HOMES Open Today 1:00-5:00 5405 Grassland Blvd. $122,500

$1,300/month, 5% down, 8.5% APR, 360 months. Required monthly income. $4,644. Total Cash To Close:

1610 NORTH C $104,500 2-4

Gorgeous pool. Kitchen & den remodeled, much new, parquet floors, 2 sets of French door. Shown by Needa Faught 694-3372

Open

411 SWEETBRIAR $62,500 Open 2:00-4:00

Spectacular 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Open floorplan. Appraisal on property. Shown by June Martin, Coldwell Banker Americana Realty, 689--7700 or 694-9389.

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 4423 STANOLIND $59,000

Shown By Marcia Chandler, Prudential Adobe 682-4950, 683-9548

Open

4524 Bent Tree Tr

Dynamite 4 Bdrm. on Golf Course! Marble fireplace. Don't miss seeing this one! **$255,500** OPEN 2 - 4 Host - Jody Smith Sales Associate

4101 St. Andrews

"Brand New Listing!" 3 or 4 Bdrm., Skylights, corner lot. Don't miss!! **$115,900** OPEN 2 - 4 Host-Gloria Valdez Farmer Sales Associate

1909 Coleman Ct.

Gorgeous home priced to SELL!! Reduced! Now only **$159,900** OPEN 2 - 4 Host-Brenda Wallace Sales Associate

Chaparral Realtors 686--7000

Open

OPEN 1 - 3 pm - Saturday & Sunday 3705 OAKRIDGE CT

4 Bedroom, 3 Bath $135,000 694--7352 Realtors & clients welcome.

710 Open Houses

JL HENSON HOMES

OPEN TODAY 1:00-5:00 5201 San Antonio ! 76,800 !

★★★★★★★★★★

Open

START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US! 1-5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

For A Complete List Of Our Open Houses Please See Our Big Ad On Last Page Of This Section.

Langston 682-9495 685-0400

★★★★★★★★★★

720 Homes for Sale

✓★HUD/VA★✓

313 E. Pine	3/1.5	$37,000
2606 Frontier	3/2	$64,850
729 W. Dormard	3/2	$53,450
2100 W. Wadley #16	2/2	$46,750
4627 W. Storey	3/1.5	$35,150
718 Beckley	3/2	$29,800
3911 Tanner	3/1	$26,500
4108 Pleasant	3/1	$25,000
1103 E. Maple	3/1	$24,500
1506 Butternut	3/1	$14,250

OTHER PROPERTIES

2308 N. C Rd 1140 $79,900	3/2	
N. C. R. 2801 (Stanton)	2/2	$29,800

2 acres in Greenwood, Only $300 Down and $150 month for 22 months.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

301 E. Illinois (Retail building) 301 E. Wall (Office building)

We need houses. Call us to sell yours. 1st time buyers-special programs available.

Robles Real Estate 306 E. Illinois 682--0470 1blk. E. of Reporter-Telegram SE HABLA ESPANOL

KIMBER-LEA. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area, double car garage, sprinkler system, storm windows, lovely pool with 2 patio areas, mature landscaping. $129,500. Shown by appointment only 697--3498. Owner/ Agent.

BY OWNER. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Older Midland, remodeled kitchen. New carpet, paint, sprinkler, big trees. Fannin District. $76,000 683-3013.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom with sequestered master, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, new A/ C. Well landscaped with sprinkler system. $73,000, 4613 Humble, 689--0961.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Wydewood. Call 520-7709 or Carriage Co. Realtors, 684-5881, ask for Janet Newton.

FOR Sale by owner. 4307 Princeton. Low down payment, flexible monthly payments. Call 689--2279.

WARWICK: By Owner. $312,500. Open, airy, updated! Call 683--4249.

REDUCED for quick sale. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, corner lot. 511 W. Cuthbert. Ben Green, 520-6683 or Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021.

GOOD AS NEW! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oversized living, new carpet, vinyl/ paint inside, Trane heat/ air, separate utility room. Priced to sell $54,000! 4604 Crockett. 689--6493.

2,193 SQ FT! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, great sun or game room, many improvements- new carpet/ paint/ roof-more! $97,900. 4907 Sunshine Pkwy. 697--0917.

OLD MIDLAND- 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, roomy kitchen, plush yard with hot tub, 2 car garage. Shown by appointment only. 683--7411, by owner.

KAY SUTTON REALTORS 702 Andrews Hwy., 570--8200

▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼▲▼ **1st Time Homebuyers** Want information or list of Midland Homes For Sale FHA-VA-MLS-HUD Homes Low Move-in Costs! American Realty 520-7577 Open Weekends, call anytime!

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100 CALL 686-7000

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call (915) 683--9548

TROY HUNT HOMES Grassland Estates Garden Homes from $134,000. 697--7115

BY OWNER: 3005 Whittle Way (Wydewood). Mint condition! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,700 sq ft. Ceramic tile, sprinklers, new roof, landscaping. New loan or non- qualifying assumption. $73,900. 689--8526.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, large living area, den, dining area, water well for yard. $23,500. 112 W Dormard. Call 682--2735.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1 car garage home. Covered patio and appliances. Possible owner finance. 608 Ruby, 699--0732 after 5. Owner- Broker.

REDUCED

2409 Camarie-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, enclosed patio, 2 car garage. Priced in the 70's- Bring us an offer.

4708 Laura-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, detached garage in back. Priced in the 30's-Owner needs an offer.

For more information or to see these homes please call ROSE WALKER, Century 21 Midtex, 699-0642

710 Open Houses

MARTHA SIMS MANLIK "Buying Midland Homes..."



OPEN HOUSES

- 3404 Thomas - $38,500, Great 3BR, Immaculate condition, sprinkler systems, rose garden & more. Sat: 11-4 Sun: 1-5
- 3309 Edgemont - $79,900, Beautiful home in Fairmont, New carpet & paint, seq. master w/large closets. Open Sunday 1:30-3:00
- 304 Gollad - $55,000, Great property, so well-done, great living area - lots of Pizazz-REDUCED! Open Sunday 3:30-5:00

685-0400 682-8198

720 Homes for Sale

Best Value! Low Down!

Both homes have: NEW CARPET NEW PAINT NEW ROOF

Bad Credit OK! 2 Day Move-in!

900 Waverly. 2 bedroom, carport, vinyl siding (never needs paint), big fenced backyard, trees, etc. $34,900 100% Remodeled **ONLY $245/Month +'98 tax & insurance**

915 Holly. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, dining area, brick, big yard. $54,900 100% Remodeled **ONLY $445/Month +'98 tax & insurance** Very low 9.9% interest for 30 years. Just $1,400 down (add $500 if poor credit) **Call Owner 1-800-637-4823**

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, assumable loan, 8.5% interest, must qualify. $5,000 down payment. Approximately $490 per month. Anson Jones school district. 699--3049.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Assumable Loan 8.5% interest, must qualify. $3,000 equity. $391 per month. 4805 Shady Lane. Phone 697--9418.

BY OWNER. 2309 Regal Place custom built. Spotless 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Wydewood Addition cul -de-sac. New paint, carpet, distinctive extras! 683-1917

4 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 Bath, 3,500 sq ft. 7% assumable loan. $119,000. 3202 Reo Drive. Call for appointment. 694--5772.

BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, workshop, water well. 2600 N "A" Street. $68,000. Call 683--8808.

4 BEDROOMS, 4 baths, large living area. Huge trees, quiet cul -de- sac, water well, corner lot. Many amenities! 4512 Amigo. 694--8393.

Special Properties

Fab Location - in quiet cul-de-sac, next to park and Parker school, lovely spacious 4/3, super country kitchen, luxury master, open today 3:30 to 5:00 3907 Northfield **$139,900.**

Saddle Club Townhomes - stunning style, high ceilings, carefree lock-n-travel living, lovely spacious master suites, gorgeous entertaining areas **$155,000 to $169,000**

Saddle Club Estates - grand space, incredible architectural style, pools, acre sized lots every conceivable amenity, 3 incredible offerings. Call for the many details and a private showing. **$294,000 to $900,000**

Country, here we come! Sixtywest Ranch Estates features 2 1/4 to 19 1/2 acre lots on paved cul-de-sacs, guaranteed water, conveniently located on Co. Rd. 60 West, minutes from either Midland or Odessa **$13,620 to $84,862**

Space To Keep Pace with your growing business - 2 building office complex, covered parking, large fenced service/storage yard, 27 offices plus reception and break rooms! A super investment at **$170,000**

Please call Joanne Langston or Sandra Kile 683-6575 or 685-0400 Langston

BY OWNER, 5605 Grassland Blvd.; large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formals, corner jacuzzi tub in master bathroom, 3 car garage. For appointment call 520-7561. No Agents, please.

BY OWNER, 4715 Kiowa; 2 bedroom, carport, central air, brick, fireplace, new roof, workshop, storage room, $38,000. 697--0473.

BY OWNER: 815 Shell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, atrium. Appointment, 686--0866.

DISCOVER! Home Ownership, Don't Pay Rent! We Have Really Wonderful Homes - All Prices - All Terms - HUD & VA Also. Think About This - Then Call Today! *CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000*

GRASSLAND! New Construction. 5405 Grassland Blvd. $122,500. 699--7849.

LANGSTON REALTORS Call Today! (915) 685-0400 682-9495

CRESTGATE "Before School Begins"

By owner; Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, approx. 2,700 sq. ft. on quiet cul-de-sac. Greathouse, Abell & Lee. Only 5 years old! $135,000. 3705 Oakridge Ct. 694--7352.

AMBITION! Dare to Dream as your imagination is the only limitation to what this gorgeous home in Briarwood can become for you! Great cul- de- sac location, beautiful front and wonderful layout await your creative talents! $177,900. 4508 Hilltop. Vicky Garrett, Re/Max, 570-8889 or 682-8820.

720 Homes for Sale

CUT TO THE BONE! Seller drastically slashed price for quick sale on very VERY nice home in Fairmont Park! Rasnick 3/2/2 with formal dining, fireplace, Texas his/her walk-thru bath with 6 ft. tub and separate shower. HURRY or be SORRY! NOT $84,500...ONLY $79,900! Serious buyers with firm offers only please! Peggy Strong, Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000 x209 or 694-5762!

GRASSLAND BUILDERS HOME. Loaded! Mediterranean. 5606 Hathaway Court. $210,000. 699--1111/ 699-7849.

5300 LAVACA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 sq. ft., custom home. Has all new inside, carpet, paint, appliances, etc. Sprinkler system, water softener, formal dining, 2 car garage in rear, on corner lot. Great neighborhood. $83,000. Call 697--0939.

OWNER FINANCE. Great location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Sprinkler system. 4901 Wylea Cove. Digital pager 915-567-3859.

OWNER FINANCED- 3 bedroom located at 1103 Spraberry, central heat and air, large fenced lot with carport- $32,500. $1,600 total move in costs, payments lower than rent. Aztec Realty, Daniel Dirlam/ Broker 520--7653.

❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖ **Townhouse** Owner needs to move. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lots of extras. $69,500

Country Living on 3 acres. Owner anxious. Lovely 3 bedroom home, large workshop, horse corals. $149,950 **Call 682--8818, TIERRA REALTORS** ❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖❖

GARDENER'S DREAM Home in Kimber- Lea. Immaculate lawn, flower beds, shrubs patio and large trees surround this well maintained home. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining with mirrored wall, central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, huge master bedroom with large extra closet, built- in bookcases and computer desk, other 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double ovens, microwave, cooktop and pantry to name a few! Large metal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3202 Maxwell then call 520--9849 for appointment.

3007 WHITTLE WAY, Wydewood Edition; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approximately 1,700 sq. ft., sequestered master, sprinkler system. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $72,900. Call 697-1400.

1413 AINSLEE- Beautiful OLD MIDLAND LOCATION. Immaculate 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gorgeous landscaping, water well for yard, 14 x 24 workshop. WONDERFUL! $109,900.

6212 ORIOLE CT.- PRESTIGIOUS Living in "THE OAKS" at Greentree Country Club. Gorgeous Executive Custom Built 5 -bedroom plus study or 6th bedroom, 5 baths. Located off the green of the First Hole. Absolutely Stunning! $329,900.

1004 CANYON DR.- Across the street from Burnett Elementary. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. All of this for $29,900. Good investment property.

CONDOMINIUM for $8,000! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs some work.

CONDOMINIUM for $14,500. Cute, cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath with kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer, fireplace.

Jody Smith 694-9426, Home 567-4615, Pager Chaparral Realtors 686-7000

PRICE REDUCED! 2507 Dartmouth. Vacant. Immediate possession. Within walking distance of Emerson & Goddard. No traffic. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, RV parking in back. Call Joy Seltzer, Broker -Owner. 682--3515 or 684-5381.

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.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

By J.C. Builders. NEW 4 BEDROOM and/ or 2 living area, 2.5 bath, cul-de-sac-lot, Crestgate Edition. Priced at just $116,500.

THE FIRST OF 9 new homes in Sunset Acres! New 4 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 1/2 bath. Quiet, private, just 3 blocks from Lee High/ Abell Junior High. Priced to sell at $119,500. Call J.C. at 520-5096 or 559-5479

RECREATION Headquarters! Swimming pool, diving board, slide, hobby shop with bath and storage building. Great Greenwood Schools, too! $84,900. 10709 East County Road 93. Vicky Garrett, Re/Max, 570-8889 or 682-8820.

720 Homes for Sale



CALL KAYE

Kaye Horchler, The Prudential Adobe Realtors 683-9548 - 682-6637--

• **REDUCED! $77,500!! COUNTRY HOME:** Owner says about 2200 square feet more or less! Every room's prettier than the one before! 40x50 barn out back has electric and garage door! This is really beautiful!

NEW TO MARKET New Construction!! Move-in-ready townhome just off Wadley and only $110,000. This builder really knows how to make it energy efficient and beautiful at one time--aluminum siding! Call Kaye 682-6637

TOWNHOMES!!! $89,900: Zero lot line homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. ALL NEW!!! 683-9548 Call Kaye!

PRECIOUS, LITTLE SURPRISES behind the doors! $29,900: 2 bedroom hideaway w/skylights, gorgeous interior!

$19,000: 2 bedrm neat home on E. Estes, Call today! 682-6637 or 683-9548 **SPECIAL LOW FINANCING!!**

COMMERCIAL: Reduced! $199,000 Large retail location in The Village Shopping Area. Call Kaye 682-6637

Kaye Horchler The Prudential, Adobe 683-9548 682-6637

720 Homes for Sale

Model Home

Mark Payne Homes

5501 Grassland Blvd. Open Daily 1:00 to 5:30 520-8544 or 520-000 In *Grassland Estates* Loop 250 & Hwy. 191 140's to 300's

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.

❖❖❖❖❖❖

BEST BARGAIN

See you and your family enjoying this wonderful family home. Extras. Reduced. $52,900. Hurry! Call Billie Perry Realtor, 694--1886.

4423 STANOLIND. $59,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, central heat/ air, humidifier, sprinkler system. Well maintained! Seller is original owner. Call Marcia, 682-4950, Prudential Adobe.

Call to see any HUD Home & for information on how to buy. HUD is equal opportunity for all. **DENNIS REALTY 520-9649**

❤ 4304 MERRILL COURT. By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 living area, skylights, corner fireplace, sequestered master, new roof, paint. 7 1/2% Fixed. Qualifying assumable loan. Parker- Alamo- Lee. $79,900. 694--8354.

BEAUTIFUL OLD Midland. 3 bedroom, 3 living area, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful curved Flagstone walkway, large bedrooms, mature landscaping, great neighbors. A bargain... 2,340 sq ft, $76,900! 570--0676.

2 SUPER QUALITY HOMES IN NORTHGATE!

3903 CONROE is a qualifying assumption with low equity & low interest rate. Owner wants offers.

3902 CONROE is a one owner home maintained with pride. Owner is offering $1,000 toward seller's closing costs. Call Sue Laengrich, Langston Realtors, 685-0400; Home 682-0750.

NORTHGATE! New Construction. 5201 San Antonio. $78,600. 699--7849.

BY OWNER. Unique house: 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, double carport. Completely redecorated. Maytag appliances, 3,980 sq. ft. $160,000. By appointment only. 684--6595.

BY OWNER: Northgate, 4907 Canadian, qualifying assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new roof, new range, 2 patios, Saltillo tile. $60,900. For appointment, 697--1634. Realtors welcome.

5024 PLEASANT DRIVE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful. 1 year new custom home. 1,960 sq. ft., on large corner lot. 2 living areas, garden window, water softener, island and garden tub. Great neighborhood. Call 694--3952.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on the Course in North Greentree. Large lot, many extras! Drastically reduced- $138,900! 6807 Island Circle. 687-3310 or 697--2337.

720 Homes for Sale

3 THINGS TO DO FOR UP TO THE MINUTE MARKET EVALUATIONS ON YOUR PROPERTY

1. CALL EULA 2. CALL EULA 3. CALL EULA



EULA HEINE 684-5881 The Langston Co. REALTORS Real Estate Specialist & Friend



Tamara Rogers Langston REALTORS 682-9495 684-8465 *Ask Anybody...*

These are super properties waiting for YOU!!

2205 HARVARD-Stunning updated w/gourmet kitchen, sitting area off master, sparkling pool $143,900
1606 HUMBLE-This is a sensational home! Spacious 4 bed/2 bath. Please take a look! $115,000
1203 BEDFORD-Location! Location! Location! Huge bedrooms w/tons of space throughout. This one will surprise you! $89,900
3212 PRESTON-Fresh paint just completed & brand new carpet is on the way! Great 2 story townhome - what are you waiting for!! $58,750
1402 W. MICHIGAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WCR 52-3.02 acres in restricted area. Owner wants offers! $22,000
1122 N. BIG SPRING-Lot located on corner of Cowden & Big Spring. Great business potential! $20,000



Service Beyond All Expectations!

Marisa Beckett *Chaparral Realtors 686-7000 Ext. 217 699-7161 Home*



5021 JOY DR. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1 TO 3

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, FD, lots of closet space water softner, RO system, large covered patio, 16x16 shop, nice yard, energy efficient built. $81,500. **Call 697-1436 For Information**

DOMINION CONSTRUCTION CO. 684-3890 683-7393

ALL PRICED BELOW APPRAISED VALUE OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-5

4823-6 Spring Meadow $144,000
3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, great living and dining area, large kitchen w/ pantry & breakfast area, utility room

4823-5 Spring Meadow $136,800
3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, large living and dining area, kitchen with fireplace in breakfast area, utility room

4807 Terrace $96,500
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, new carpet, tile and paint, utility room, new cabinets, 18'x18' workshop

For termite and property inspections, contact HIGHLAND INSPECTIONS at 570-4600 For residential & commercial pest control, contact HIGHLAND PEST CONTROL at 570-4600

See our ad on page397

PERMIAN BASIN YELLOW PAGE BOOK

720 Homes for Sale

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick with fireplace, sprinkler syste, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. $55,000. 682--2697 after 6.

2402 NORTHTOWN. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living area, sequestered master, sprinkler system. 2182 sq. ft. $75,000. 683--8904

BY OWNER. Appointment only. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths , includes rental house on property. 683--8674.

714 SINCLAIR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, sprinkler/ well, landscaped. $67,900. Call 689-7700 agent.

DON HARVEY REALTORS 683--5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

4622 CUTHBERT

7/8 acre. Water well and septic, approximately 2475 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, dining. Unique floorplan. $66,900. Call Dee Jones, Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021 or 697-7706.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

*****HUD HOMES*****

Save $$--Lower Move In Cost!

2606 Frontier	3/2/2	$64,850
313 E. Pine	3/1.5/1	$37,000
4627 Storey	3/1.5	$35,150
3911 Tanner	3/1/cp	$26,500
4108 Pleasant	3/1/cp	$25,000
1103 E. Maple	3/1	$24,500
1506 Butternut	3/1/cp	$14,250

Open Weekends--Call Anytime American Realty 520-7577

BY OWNER- Must sell this lovely home. Fairmont Park, 2,100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 1 living, extra built- ins, 2 car garage, new roof, plantation shutters, sprinkler system, landscaped. Great neighbors. 3409 Pinemont, $115,000. Call Jon, 694--6312.

$1,500 BELOW FHA appraisal. Appraised for $77,000 on 7/ 20/ 96. Selling for $75,500. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, R/ O system, water softener system, sprinkler system. 5210 Lavaca, 520--6204.

☎ 24 HOUR RENTAL HOTLINE ☎ *CALL BRENDA WALLACE, PROPERTY MANAGER,* ☎ CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000 ext. 211 ☎ LEASING & MANAGING PROPERTIES ☎

720 Homes for Sale

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption. Close to Lee High School. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large utility room, ceiling fans, gas heat/ central air, 2 car garage with opener, large backyard with metal storage shed. $5,000 equity, assume payments. Drive by 3323 Cimmaron then call 520--9849 for appointment.

725 Condos Townhouses

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium (2- story) unit at Chandelle Condominums, 2100 W. Wadley. New Carpet, repainted (off-white) interior, all major appliances included. Owner financing an option. Call 682-1522 or 689-9737 for further details.

730 Suburban Property

BY OWNER: 4200 Kniffen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, barn, 1.25 acres. $139,500. 683-3921, after 6, 684--4314.

4 ACRES. 3 b

720 Homes for Sale

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144
1310 W. Wall

NEW LISTINGS

EDGEBROOK "OPEN, LIGHT & BRIGHT" $187,500
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large master suite with executive master bath, sequestered guest room, large utility room with lots of storage, 2 living areas w/formal dining, bright open breakfast, kitchen and den area.
PRINCETON $184,900
Awesome home in immaculate condition. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, updated kitchen, 2 large living areas. Fabulous back yard and workshop.
"OLD MIDLAND" $129,900
4 bedrooms, fireplace in Master, private patio with hot tub, guest house. Baths recently updated. Nestled among huge oak trees.
GREENWOOD $99,900
Virginia Circle (E.C.R. 107)--Great family home convenient to Greenwood schools. Large open living with high ceilings. Sequestered master. Huge yard with mature trees. 3 bedrooms/2 baths.
OSAGE $58,900
"Room to Spare!" Over 1900 sq ft. Large corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, den with fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, automatic sprinkler system.
WHITTLE WAY $57,900
Townhouse--Cheaper than renting! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, saltillo tile throughout living, dining & kitchen. Bonus room for study or hobby. 2 car rear entry garage.
KESSLER $37,000
Charming home in super condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large back yard with storage building or workshop. Fresh paint inside and out.

ENCHANTING OLD MIDLAND

KANSAS Sale Pending
Home for a big family, in Sam Houston district. Many improvements, including: updated kitchen, Mexican tile and hardwood floors. 5 bedrooms & 3 full baths.
GOLF COURSE RD. $76,000
Charming Rock Home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, utility room, large yard, 2 car garage, and workshop. Wonderful family home!
HOLLOWAY Sale Pending
Prestigious museum district, lots of space, separate hobby room or office, situated on 3 lots. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Living areawith fireplace.
KENTUCKY $39,900
Mechanic's Delight!! 5 car garage!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Small yard, well maintained.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

RUSTIC TRAIL $174,900
Green Tree North--Overlooks Golf Course & Lake. 4 bedrooms sequestered master, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Completely remodeled Gourmet kitchen. Open floor plan and high ceilings. Light & Bright.
RUSTIC TRAIL $119,900
View of the Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sequestered master, formal dining room, fenced side yard.
MOCKINGBIRD Sale Pending
Quiet setting on 1.45 acres with barn & stalls. Over 3000 sq. ft. with 4 Bedrooms, 2 Living areas and study.
WARD $72,500
Nice Condition. Fannin School District. Lots of room for the money. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newer carpet, netural color scheme, Hot tub in back yard.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS
Fully landscaped, with sprinkler system. 5 BR's, 3 BA's, 2 LA's, 4 car garage $249,900
GRASSLAND ESTATES
Troy Hunt Home. Ready to move in!! 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA $176,000
Troy Hunt Home on Grassland Blvd., 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA $155,000
Troy Hunt Garden Homes on Crowley Blvd--NEW PLANS/MUST SEE! $134,000 TO $153,000

INCOME PRODUCING

INVESTORS BONANZA $35,000
Four homes for the price of one!! One Duplex and 2 Single houses on W. Kentucky.

LAND & LOTS

CO. RD. 1130 $15,000
Approximately 10 acres, building site with cotton farm.
NE OF MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS $29,900
Agricultural estate lots, restricted area, Convenient to stables.
CO. RD. 1297 $39,000
10 acres with paved frontage road. Northwest Midland area.. Land may be subdivided into 5 acre tracts.
N. CO. RD. 1297 $87,000
30 acres in Northwest Midland area. Can be subdivided into smaller lots.

Lori Lanier Billie Lanier Bill Lanier

The Prudential

ADOBE REALTORS
1501 W. Illinois
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!



CO. RD. 114 - $77,500

Country living with STYLE! Reduced to $77,500, owner says about 22+ feet, with 50x40 barn that is finished out! One acre; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, BEAUTIFUL!!

OPEN HOUSES

1314 WEDGEWOOD 2-4
3605 WEDGEWOOD 2-4
4423 STANOLIND 2-4

RESIDENTIAL

ANDREWS HWY-High traffic location $125,000
DAVENTRY-4/3, 2 living areas, two story $119,900
WEDGEWOOD-3/2 New construction $112,000
ARROYO-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas $110,500
WEDGEWOOD-3/2 New construction $110,000
WADLEY-3/2 New construction $89,900
WADLEY-3/2 New construction $89,900
LOCKHEED-3/2, will lease or lease purchase $77,500
PRESTON-2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story townhome $54,900
ERIE-3/2, recently updated carpet, vinyl and roof $37,500
SAN ANTONIO-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Immaculate condition $64,900
MARK LANE-2 townhouse lots $5,000 Ea.
STANOLIND-3/2, easy to maintain, central heat & ac $59,000
CAMARIE 4/2, 2 living areas, nice neighborhood PENDING
SEABOARD 4/3, Unique floor plan, old Midland location $159,900
RUSTIC TRAIL 4/3, 3 living, two story on golfcourse $224,500
MICHIGAN 2/1, 1 living PENDING
W. CO. RD 114 $77,500
ANDREWS HWY-Residential or Commercial, SBR, 3 1/2BA $150,000
BRAZOS-3/2, 1 living, Move-in condition $78,000
ERIE-3/2, 1 living PENDING
FANNIN-4/2, Energy Efficient, 6 ceiling fans PENDING
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2, Ext. large backyard, immaculate condition PENDING
SPARTAN-3/2, 1 living $64,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-4/2, 2.5 acres, 3 horse stalls, 2 water wells SOLD
CARRIZO 2/1 new heat & AC, tiled entry $29,900
ESTES 2 bedroom, 1 bath $17,000
LENNOX3 br, 3 ba, PRICE REDUCTION PENDING
SAGEWOOD 1/1/1 with fireplace $19,900
SCR 1160-3/2, 2.93 acres $45,900
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maint. yard $103,800
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maintenance yard $97,300

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

926 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER REDUCED $199,000
3411 GARDEN CITY HWY. 158 2500 sq. Ft. metal building sitting on approx. 3 acres with good water well $72,500
3109 W. FRONT FOR LEASE
826 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-2 Story office suite $219,000
305 E. TEXAS $325,000
1701 COTTONFLAT RD $89,600
211-213 E. TEXAS $229,750
CR 129 -1 1/2 acres with building $169,900
CR 133 & 1389-1750 sq. ft. office. 8,250 Whse. Shed $130,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

"A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station $12,000
BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD $250,000
RANGER ESTATES-11.85 acres $20,000
RANGER ESTATES-7.45 $15,000
AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD $19,500
COUNTY RD 118-several lots at $5,000 each CALL OFFICE
3038 WEST WALL-5 acres at 1.25 per sqft PENDING
BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR....1.50 per square foot CALL LISTING OFFICE
W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST.Large residential lot $16,000
KEENLAND 2 Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls $30,000
CO. RD. 300 E-5 tracts with 5+ acres on each $7500 PER TRACT

CALL US TODAY!

Kaye Horchler, GRI 682-6637
Marcia Chandler 682-4950
Ruth Booker 520-6216
Al Peets 697-9798
Wally Craig 682-4263
Wayne Robinson 570-7508
James Finley 694-5299
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc. 694-8343
Bill Jackson, Brkr/Onr 682-2135
Jack Ovadia, Brkr/Assoc 694-9853
Janis Cook, GRI 699-8088



when you're ready to buy or sell, make it

SHORT & SKEET!

Langston REALTORS

jon short 683-6066



skeet doss 563-7300

Vicky Garrett



NEW LISTINGS

3703 Casady Court (3/2½/2) $132,500
Quality construction, Southern style
2825 Auburn (4/2½/2) $118,900
Spacious baths, separate study/crafts room
2604 Goddard (3/2/2) $66,000
Lease for $750.
5107 Storey Avenue (3/2/2) $54,900
Immaculate & fresh, gorgeous kitchen

PRIME PROPERTIES

7401 W. Co. Rd. 60 ..... $550,000
The epitome of luxurious living
7601 W. Co. Rd. 54 (4/4½/3) $350,000
Storybook country estate moments from town
11901 W. Co. Rd. 58 (5+/3/3) $235,000
Sprawling home with exquisite kitchen
3511 Meadowridge (4/3/3) $178,000
Gargantuan rooms & gorgeous windows
4508 Hilltop (4/3/3) $177,900
Add your style and a showplace is born
5115 Ashdown Place (3/2/2) $97,500
Open & bright! Refreshing neighborhood pool!
4509 Meadowlark (3/2) $88,500
Fantastic stable & 8 shady pecan trees
10709 E. Co. Rd. 93 (3/2) $84,900
Pool, hobby shop & more in Greenwood
4506 Meredith (3/2/2) $79,900
Wonderfully kept & best value in area!
4717 Boulder (3/3/2) $74,500
Beautiful townhome, spectacular design
4520 Anetta (3/2/2) $56,900
Unbelievable style, meticulously maintained
504 Howard (3/1) $28,500
Remodeled kitchen & bath, recent roof & more

RE/MAX of Midland
Each office independently owned & operated.
Vicky Garrett, Broker Associate, CRS, GRI
570-8889 or 682-8820
1/800-583-5923

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Dene Kelly Realtors

LOW JUST GOT LOWER! "Old Midland", brick home w/2-liv, 2-bed, wkshp. Only $39,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
NEED RENT PROPERTY? Approx. 1800sqft duplex to be moved. Bring offers. Call ANNA C. 687-0595.
IF YOU MISSED ME, IT'S NOT TOO LATE! 3-bd, 2-ba, 2 car gar. cul-de-sac location in North Midland. Lots of NEW! $69,950. To see call LYNN Cook 687-0595 or 550-0595.
GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD approx. 1700sqft. in Wydewood. 3/2/2 & tidy. Call DOUG 687-0595.
RED-HOT & SIZZLING-Seller will pay $2,000 on buyer's closing costs! A 3/2/2 must see Fml. liv/dining, den, ww, sprk. Call GINGER Koen 687-0595.
FANTASTIC LOT-GREENTREE on Sunrise Court-pick your builder. Call DOUG 687-0595.
POLO PARK only $124,950 & better than new! Tile floors, 3-bd, 2-1/2 ba, 2-liv, 2-frpl. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
TO SEE IT IS TO LOVE IT! Perfect in every way, new carpet, tile, seq. master. Walk to Lee & Rusk. Walk to gro., drug, dining, etc. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
NON-QUALIFYING Assume for $10,000 equity, includes closing costs. 2-liv, 3/2/1. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595 or 520-3426.
YET ANOTHER NON-QUALIFYING 3/2/2, don't delay in looking. Westside. Call DOUG 687-0595.
IF YOU'RE NOT COUNTRY-you should be-lg. home in Ridge Hts. w/lg. pool, 1-acre, 3/2/2, call ANNE Breeding 687-0595. 682-1809
GET CREATIVE $96,800, or lease/option, with owner finance, Greentree, 3/2/2, hot tub, Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595 or 520-3426.
CROWDED? Lg. 5-bed, 3-ba, 3-liv, 2-gar, wkshop, tile fence, sprk. sys., $105,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
LUCKY HORSESHOE-3/2/2 just $70,000 - luck 'cause $1,000 redecorating allowance, horseshoe cul-de-sac. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
4-BEDROOMS AND LOCATION! $74,000 on Cimmaron & seller looking for offers. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595 or 520-3426.
BASK IN THE SILENCE secluded 'neath the trees 7.78 fenced acres, 2-ww, ready to build. O/A. Call LINDA Fieseler 687-0595 or 694-2609.
GLISTENING-new flooring, carpet, formica, 3/2/2, storm windows, divine yards. Only $65,000.00 Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
2-BEDROOM, OLD MIDLAND COTTAGE just precious. Bdrms lg, lg kitch., frml dining, 2-gar. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
EXECUTIVE PATIO HOME-floor plan for entertaining Wallace built 3/2/2 ready to move into. $134,900. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595, 520-3426.
LARGE TOWNHOME over 1800 sqft. 2/2/2, every room massive. Just $85,000. Call DENE K. 687-0595.
FLAWLESS! Mockingbird Hts, will pass white glove inspection. Brown-built home. $259,900. Call DOUG Meshirer 687-0595 or 520-3426.
OUTSTANDING IN IT'S FIELD-2.93 ac. surround 3/2/2, 1-liv, big barn & stables. Call LINDA 687-0595.
WHEN YOU'RE HOT-use the new AC. 3/2/2, 1-liv, Northgate goody. $78,500. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
UNIQUE 3 3-story tri-level, Greentree w/membership 4/3/3 - most elegant. Call DOUG 687-0595, 520-3426.
NEW CONSTRUCTION - GREENWOOD-3 or 4 bed, 2-liv, 2-gar from $88,500 to $105,000 Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
GREENWOOD ACRE w/septic & water well - may carry $2,500 w/$3,000 down. Call ANNA C. 687-0595.
For GREENWOOD - call - LISA - 687-0595, 687-4419
15-ac. corral, barn, wrkshp, stg. 3/2 MH, will sell land separately $44,900
3/2/2 on 3-ac, 2 water wells $89,900
3/3/2 2160 sqft, pool, gamerm, pens, 2acres $79,900
23 ac bldgs., barn, corrals, arena, ww, septic, MH hookups Negotiable - sell/trade all or part. May finance CALL

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick rescue!

Ask about our "specialty" listings

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Chaparral Realtors

MORE OUTSTANDING MIDLAND HOMES

LORAINE Handyman's dream-3BR, 2 bath, 1 car gar, workshop, apartment-1br, la, kit, $26,500. Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161.
CANYON affordable 3BR, 2 LA, close to school priced to sell - $29,900, Jody Smith 694-9426.
CUTHBERT Perfect home! 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 carport, FD, unbelievable price of $37,000, John Nobles 694-4464.
COTTONFLAT - SALE FELL THRU!! Super 3 BR, 2 LA, garage/workshop, 2 carports on 2 lots $39,500, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
CRENSHAW-Fairway Park beauty 3BR, new roof, MBR w/sitting area - $51,500 - Mary Gregory 694-7310.
SUNNYSIDE-Like new-paint-carpet-too Wonderful! 3 br, 2 bath, 2 LA, plus office & sunroom, sprinklers, must see!! $54,500, Alice Howard 694-3040.
HOPI City or country? 3 or 4 BR, 1 or 2LA, updated, plenty of storage, $53,900, Marisa Beckett 699-7161.
SHELL-3 BR, 2 baths, 2 LA, formal dining, 2 car garage, workshop, saltillo tile - $69,900 - Tracy Dau 694-4732.
LOUISIANA-new carpet, 3 BR, 2 LA, fd, almost 2000 sq. ft. of beautiful $72,900, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
GLENEAGLES too big for words, 3 BR, LA w/FP, close to school. Owner says SELL NOW!!! $77,500, Norma Pine 682-0662.
TERRACE 2900+ sqft 4BR, game room, office, pool & hot tub - $92,000 - Tracy Dau 694-4732.
IMPERIAL location, location, 4 BR, 2 LA, formal dining, close to 2900 sqft $90's - Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161.
VISTA WEST 4 BR, 3 bath, large LA, great corner lot, Just Reduced to $96,000 with a $3,000 Bonus Buyers Incentive John Nobles 694-4464.
AINSLEE Outstanding 4 BR, 2 LA, magnificent landscape, workshop - $109,900, Jody Smith 694-9426.
CRESTWOOD gorgeous new listing in Crestgate, 4 BR, 1 LA, formal dining, beautiful yard almost 2500 sqft, $109,500, Norma Pine 682-0662.
MAXWELL close to college, new listing, 4 BR, 2 LA, new carpet & papers, square footage ++ Just Dropped to $109,900!! Norma Pine 682-0662.
RUSTIC TRAIL McPherson Greentree townhouses, 3 BR, 2 BA, sprinklered yard - Gorgeous! $129,900, Marisa Beckett 699-7161.
WHITMAN new by Whitehead (incl. lot and landscaping) 4 BR plus gameroom upstairs - $138,864 - other plans available - choice of lots - choose colors - Norma Pine 682-0662.
COLEMAN CT -4 BR + study, quiet area, 2 LA, 3 baths, 3 gar, NOW! $159,900 - Priced to Sell! Norma Pine 682-0662.
ALMEY stunning McPherson in Greentree North, 4 BR, 2 LA, must see! $191,000 Norma Pine 682-0662.
ARROYO-4BR, 4BA, huge kit. + office, 2 LA, hot tub/pool $248,000, John Nobles 694-4464.
BAYBROOK-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, 3FP, pool, too many amenities - $297,000, Norma Pine 682-0662.
ORIOLE-Greentree 5BR, 5BA, 2LA, 2FP on the course REDUCED $329,900 Jody Smith 694-9426.
DELANO Great new listing! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, too clean and cute! cute! Carport $44,500, Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161.
HUMBLE Wonderful investment property! 3BR, 2BA with separate office/Hobby room $42,500, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
SENTINEL Gorgeous home in Old Midland with soo many extras! Hot on the market! Hurry! $120,000, Ruth Shields 563-3680.
CO. RD. 160 Almost 2000 sq. ft. Restricted area. Call for directions 3 BD, 2 BA, 4.988 Acres. Great Buy! $65,000. Ask for Chris Beckett 699-7161.
Call for complete list of condo's, land & many other properties!!

CALL US TODAY! WE'RE CREATING WINNING MOVES!
686-7000



Kay Pederson, CRS
Multi-Million $ Producer
Home 682-4922
Pager 560-8012

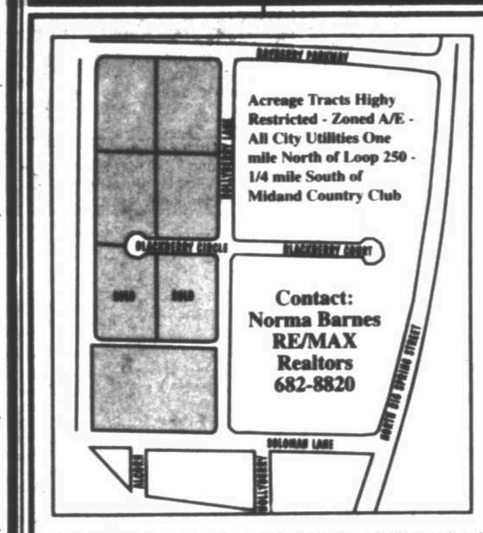
New to Market
5 Bedrooms home in GreenTree North!
You won't believe it...3 baths, great kitchen with island, ceramic tile, 2 living areas plus office, beautiful POOL, and located on 7/8 acre lot ..... **and only $224,900**

Looking for the Best??
Look no more...Fairmont Park boasts of this immaculate 3 br. home with den & fireplace, spacious master suite with separate vanity areas and great value at $85,000

Other Good Buys
Greentree...4/2 1/2/fabulous and on 1/3 acre $159,900
Reduced...this is a give away price...over3700 sqft 4br/4 baths/2la plus game room...value packed $129,900
Priced Right!! 4/3 w/over 2700 sqft on 2.88 acres $45,000

Lots for Sale
Old Midland...N & Humble...best of both worlds $55,000
Pecan Acres...2 1/2 ac, restricted, best price in area $25,000

Chaparral Realtors 686-7000



Acreage Tracts Highy Restricted - Zoned A/E - All City Utilities One mile North of Loop 250 - 1/4 mile South of Midand Country Club

Contact: Norma Barnes RE/MAX Realtors 682-8820

Bring house plans and horses! Build in this highly restricted area on 3 acres and enjoy country living with all city utilities. Several large homes are finished and others are under construction. Take a look at Mission Ridge on Solomon Lane near Midland Country Club. Call for a plat and restrictions.
Ask for **Norma Barnes at ReMax 682-8820 or 683-1334.**



"Problem Property?"
Call Kaye Horchler
Prudential Adobe
683-9548 682-6637



GOOD DEAL, LUCILLE!

Let Lucille help you with all your Real Estate planning, buying or selling. You'll be glad you did!

Lucille Funderburg Hayter
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881



Ruth Shields

"She gets results"

MATCHLESS- "Old Midland"
4/3/2LA---more $120,000
METICULOUS-one owner, much new 3/2/2LA $72,900
PROFITABLE-add TLC, 3/2/2LA, bargain at $42,500
RURAL -close to town "cutie"
3/1/2LA $39,500

686-7000 Chaparral Realtors 563-3680



MAKE A WISE MOVE

If you are buying or selling your home...
I GIVE A "HOOT"!

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Carriage Company Realtors
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MARTHA MIMS MANULIK



"Bringing Midland Homes..."

Martha Mims Manulik, a native Midlander, is "Bringing Midland Homes..." by providing service with integrity, ease of transaction and comfort out of chaos for buyers and sellers in the West Texas area.

Langston REALTORS
Office 685-0400
After Hours 682-8198

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO CABIN. 1,450 sq. ft. Also, nice trailer house. Both furnished nice, central gas heat on large lot. 2 carports- 1 is double, beautiful trees. Located 108 Alamoso Way. 1 block off Mitchum Street. Cabin is Red. Has chain link fence. $53,000. 915-694-4361 or 505-257-6766.

WATERFRONT Lots on Lake Brownwood. Approx. 3 acres with 200' wooded frontage. $45,000. 915-646-5052.

TRAILER at Oakcreek/ Sportsman Lodge. Furnished, screened in porch, washer, dryer. Days 563-3300 ask for Roy, evenings 520-8827.

WATERFRONT Property, on Lake Brownwood, 2 bath furnished mobile home. Boat dock, carport, 3 storage buildings. 2 Jet skis and 2 Yamaha four wheelers. Call 366-0717.

LAKE IVIE. Purchase your dream today. Large lake lots, private, secluded, beautiful. Low down, low monthly. No credit check. 915-732-4720 or voice mail.

LAKE LBJ
BLUE LAKE ESTATES

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath stone, golf course home. This home is almost new and priced below appraisal. Ready for new owners and fast closing!
Will not last long!

EDM Real Estate
888-631-6083,
Toll Free
Pat Everett, Broker

780 Business Property

$245,000 for $1,000,000 replacement cost office/ home at 6301 Eastridge, Odessa. Owner will take a trade of anything with value & finance the balance. 8,500 square feet, swimming pool, 1.2 acres of land, parking lot for 45 vehicles. Ideal "professional" home and office or Bed & Breakfast. 580-8881. John Bushman, Owner.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

FOR SALE
Convenience stores with gasoline. Several profitable convenience stores in West Texas, possible SBA financing to qualified buyer. Please write:
Box F-61
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

808 W. INDIANA- 2 story office bldg. 12,560 sq. ft. covered parking, extra large offices.

2.5 ACRE office site- 1 block to MMH.

MIDLAND Drive: 3,750 sq. ft. with drive- in window sale or lease.

RESTAURANT or club good location 2,250 sq. ft.

OLD Tru-Value Hardware Bldg. 14,000 sq. ft. Near downtown.

DOCTOR'S Office For Sale: 2,900 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft. 1 block to MMH.

707 W. INDIANA- 4,000 sq. ft., Sale or lease.

1707 N. BIG SPRING. 2,400 sq. ft. offices.
Don Roderick-Broker Assoc.
Langston Realtors 685-0400

NEAT OFFICE BUILDING.

7,750 sq. ft. Louisiana at Weatherford. Near Downtown Midland. (915) 683-0990.

780 Business Property

FIRST BAPTIST Church, Crane Texas, is offering for sale its present facilities located at 310 W. 4th. This facility contains 27,000 sq. ft., situated on one full city block surrounded by paved parking. For additional information, call 915-558-3523.

OFFICE Complex. Great multi or single tenant complex. 2 building with 27 offices, reception, break rooms, covered parking and large fenced storage yard. $170,000. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

SHOP BUILDING- 214 S. Fort Worth. Completely renovated and brand new furnished apartment. $65,000. 682-1164.

APARTMENT COMPLEX, 140 units, and small shopping centers in Dallas/ Fort Worth area to be sold by Sealed Bids. For information, call (915) 683-0990, or fax (915) 683-0992.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES of Texas. Industrial manufacturing/ warehouse sites for sale or lease. All sizes from 1,500 sq ft thru 140,000 sq ft. Call Jerry Don Daniels, 915-570-0810.

790 Investment Property

ONLY $9,000! - apiece. 506 & 508 W. Cowden are great fixer upper quadraplexes. Strong monthly cash flow potential. Call Aztec Realty anytime! 520-7653.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday in Review & Previews,

Sunday in Lifestyles,

Monday in Sports,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad. Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse.

Questions?
Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.

$2.19 Per minute. Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service.

750 Lots and Acreage

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. $495 down. $183 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

FOR SALE: 3 lots together on Dakota Ave. $2,500 each or best offer. Call 683-5809.

SOUTH COLORADO. A dream Come True! 38.5 acres-$38,900! Own your own private entrance to the Rio Grande National Forest. Fish the nearby blue- ribbon Rio Grande River, ski nearby Wolf Creek Ski Area. Great valley views, located in San Luis Valley. Financing available. Call today-They're going fast! 719-657-2013, PLCC Realty, A Bluegreen Property.

SIXTYWEST Ranch Estates- 2 1/2 to 20 acre lots conveniently located in paved cul-de-sac, 2 1/2 miles west of High Sky Children's Ranch. Guaranteed water, good soil, owner may carry. $13,620 to $84,872. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400.

750 Lots and Acreage

505 E. CUTHBERT $800. 1116 Jax $800. 1118 Jax $800. 1407 Willeys $500. 2408 E. California Avenue $500. Call 694-8368.

LESS THAN an acre on corner lot of Montgomery & Goode Streets. $2,500. 520-4410.

3918 EDGEBROOK in Mockingbird Estates; cul-de-sac lot for sale. 697-6137 leave message.

BY OWNER: Green Tree North extra large corner lot, across from golf green. Includes C.C. membership. 684-5680, 699-4307 evenings.

158 RUGGED acres, 80 miles northwest of Del Rio, Texas. $550 down, $171.54 a month. Mule deer, javelina, quail. Se Habla Espanol. Steve, (210) 697-0168.

◆16 Residential lots in Midland. Priced From $12,500 to $15,000. Call 694-3798.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689-2429.

750 Lots and Acreage

1/2 ACRE LOTS. Water, electricity, telephone and septic. Owner financing Call 553-7217.

750 Farms & Ranches

★★★★★★★★★

1,320 ACRES 7 miles west of Brady, Texas. Great cattle ranch! 800 acres in Klein and Coastal, 400 acres game- proof fenced, 7 miles underground water pipe, 6 full stock tanks, sale barn. Nice main house with guest house. County road frontage. Contact Kent Lesley Company, (210) 598-4759 or (512) 715-6231 digital pager.

FOR SALE by Owner: 9 miles from San Angelo 763 and 849 acres together or separate. Some river front, super hunting. $425 per acre. 915-942-8040.

LAKE BROWNWOOD. Secluded 520 acres, 1/2 miles waterfront! Updated cabin, quest quarters, boat dock! Excellent game! $1,250 per acre. 915-646-5052.

760 Farms & Ranches

NEED A WATERWELL? Guaranteed Results!! Call.....The WATERFINDER!!! (915) 683-5542.

PRESIDIO COUNTY- 6,720 acres near Marfa. Good cow ranch, well watered with good fences. Minerals.

STERLING COUNTY- 3,287 acres of rolling country with good hunting, small cabin, minerals.

Larry Behrens Real Estate
San Angelo, Texas
915-658-7591- Office
915-944-4123 -Residence

710 Acres Sutton County-Halfway between Sonora and Eldorado with frontage on U.S. 277, flat to rolling liveoak country, good deer and turkey hunting. Excellent building site. $350/ Acre. 4,700 Acres. Val Verde County. 6 miles of Pecos River frontage, hunting, fishing, canoeing, hiking, $200/ acre. Owner terms. 7,635 Acres, Val Verde County. 5.2 miles of rugged Pecos River frontage, Indian shelters with pictographs, excellent hunting & fishing. $150/ acre. Owner terms. Large Database with many other South & Southwest Texas Ranches. Call Childress Ranch Investments, 210-829-7788.

770 Resort Property

OAK CREEK Lake. Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home with covered parking and TV satellite dish. (806) 745-1172 evenings and weekends.

Chimney Cove Estates
On Lake Travis
Heart Of The Hill Country
44 Waterfront Lots
(5 acres and up)
16 Lakeview View Lots
(5 acres and up)
From Low 40's to Mid 120's
Restricted Community
Security Entrance
Owner Financing Available
15 miles west of Logo Vista
On Hwy. 1431
12 miles east of Marble Falls
On Hwy. 1431
For info or viewing call
Mark
Fox Co. 1-800-880-8369,
210-693-8884

RESORT PROPERTY- A dream retreat on lake Ivie. 16' x 80' mobile home. Located in private subdivision, one acre, water well, septic, central A/ C and heat, metal roof. Financing available. Call 915-732-4720.

LAKE IVIE- Purchase your future today! Large private secluded lots. Low down payments, low monthly payments- Great neighbors. Call 915-732-4720 or voice mail 1-800-881-9637.

JULY 21 1996

720 Homes for Sale

CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

LYLE CONYERS	689-4844	CAROL HENSON	689-3920	MARY LYNN PARSLEY	683-7070	LES CARNES	697-3753
LEE DENNY	694-4637	BETTY HICKS	697-8585	JILL PERKINS	694-8804	LOUISE CULVER	682-9635
BETTY FORD	684-3177	WANDA HINES	682-2002	RICK PIERCE	694-3958	LEE C. CULVER	697-8388
CAROLINE GANEM	687-6423	BEVERLY KLEMPNAUER	685-0933	KELLY SMITH	699-0211	JOHN MULDROW	560-8200
WANDA GRESSETT	699-5930	RENATA LEONARD	684-5505	VICKY WALDREP	697-6209	BARBARA HORNING	699-3131
LUCILLE HAYTER	699-0732	VIRGINIA MORROW	756-2495	SHANNA WESTER	689-2612	DEBBIE WHILES	684-6068
EULA HEINE	520-4709	JANET NEWTON	520-7709	DIANA WRIGHT	699-0198		

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
2626 Delano $43,900
Cool off in this pool plus 5 bedroom 3 bath. You must see!
Shown by Lyle Conyers

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
3602 Crestmont $96,500
Just reduced! 3 br/2 ba - large eating areas - wonderful yard & landscaping -light & brite- storage bldg- screened porch.
Shown by Eula Heine

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
2413 Camarie $85,900
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/2 living areas & formal dining in great Fannin location. Oversized garage & auto sprinkler.
Shown by Les Carnes

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
4717 Preston $82,900
Large living area and glass enclosed patio give this home the perfect touch.
Shown by Janet Newton

OPEN HOUSE 3-4
3517 Andrews Hwy $52,000
Great townhouse! New carpet, fresh paint. Across from Church of Christ.

SPECTACULAR HOMES OVER $100,000

PECAN CREEK FARMS- BALMORHEA, TX - 125 ac., flood irrigations, 1100 Pecan trees, large home & storage + equipment ... $590,000
CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bd /2 ba ... $496,000
SADDLE CLUB - Wonderful family home in exclusive area of Midland. 3 fireplaces, cozy study, sitting room ... $329,000
FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland County. 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool! ... $295,000
RICHMOND - Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac- 4 br/4.5 ba/2 la/ 3 car gar.-light & bright with plantation shutters. Wonderful kit. $219,000
CASTLEFORD - 4 br/3 ba, gorgeous kitchen, huge backyard, light, bright floor plan. DRASTICALLY reduced from $219,000 to $194,000
SEQUOIA - House beautiful 3 br/4.5 ba/ 2 la/lush landscape-sparkling pool/Mexican tile-high ceilings/his & her ba ... $179,500
FOX HOLLOW - Distinctive & elegant 4 br/3 ba/3 car garage, cul-de-sac near schools ... $179,900
TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on c ..-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella Windows, sec. sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. HOME WARRANTY ... $168,000
COLEMAN -Reduced and rc ..dy to move! Don't wait on this gorgeous 4/3, in Polo club area, gourmet kitchen. Corp. transfer! ... $164,350
MEADOWLARK -Artfully elegant country living with 4 br/3 ba, 2.5 acres. HOME WARRANTY ... $159,500
S CR 1210 - Has office-lots of trees- zoned for commercial-on 10 acres-3 br/2 ba/2 la ... $150,000
W CR 30 - 12.73 Acres, beautifully landscaped home with all extras. Quality plus! Off FM 1788 ... Under contract
KESWICK -Immaculate 3 br/3 ½ ba/2 la/3 car garage, garden room, free yard care, HOME WARRANTY ... $130,000
6301 FM 307 - Greenwood beauty, 3 br/2 ba, gourmet kitchen - large living area-luxurious master br for most lavish furnishing. ... $124,900
BERMUDA CT. - *New listing!* Great 4 br/ 2.5 ba. Light/bright/new paint/wallpaper/oversized galley kitchen. ... Under contract
TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 br/3 ba, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! ... $122,500
BERMUDA CT. - Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful lush landscape, excellent quality, large 3 br/2.5 ba. HOME WARRANTY ... $121,000
MARMON - Fabulously maintained 4 br/ 3.5 ba/2 la, light & bright, Whirlpool tub in master bdrm. ... Under contract
NORTHFIELD - One of a kind! Great 3 br + wonderful study. Open & brite! ... Under contract
MEADOWLARK -4 br/2 ba on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. HOME WARRANTY! *Reduced AGAIN!* ... $114,500
DENGAR - Upper /lower Duplex, New to Market, remodeled, new carpet, great buy. Close to Rusk & Lee. Appliances are free ... $105,000
ARROYO - Unique & clean 3 br/2 ba, w/ 2 large eating areas. Huge great room w/fireplace. Den area great. LHS dist. ... $103,900

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER $100,000

MARIE-Horseman's heaven!3 br/2 ba home in Kniffen Estates with barn and corral ... Under contract
E CR 139 - Beautifully maintained 3 br/2 ba with 2 acres. NEW LISTING! ... $97,000
CRESTMONT - Immaculate home, 3 br/2 ba. Fantastic floor plan. Lots of amenities. ... $96,500
STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la, formal dining on 2 acres. Good well, storage bldg. Really nice! ... REDUCED $94,000
EDGEMONT - 3 br/2 ba home in prestigious Fairmont Park. Formal living plus a den with double sided fireplace. ... $89,900
REBEL - Spacious 3 br/2.5 ba/3 la on large lot just 2 blks from school ... $89,500
TENNESSEE-3 br/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, Italian tile kitchen, lots of built-ins. Immaculate home *REDUCED $10,000.* FROM $98,750 to $88,750
CINDY - Two story dream home , 3 br/ 2 ba, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood. ... $88,000
SKYLINE - New Listing! 3 br/2.5 ba/2 la, corner lot, great neighborhood. Hobby or Workshop in back HOME WARRANTY ... $88,000
W. ILLINOIS - DUPLEX- Cove ceiling & fireplace in living area, courtyard ... $86,000
CAMARIE -Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 spacious living areas, beautifully updated & ready to move-in ... Just reduced to $85,900
CR 1186- Attractive 3 br/2 ba home w/2 la on 8 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop. ... Under contract
CAMARIE -*REDUCED!* From 84,500 HOME WARRANTY ... $81,500
LOUISIANA - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba + ½ /3 car gar. for office/shop + 1 car carport + HOME WARRANTY! ... $80,000
CULVER - 3 or 4 br/2 ba/2 la/ super nice updated home/great location! NEW LISTING & WHAT A BUY! ... $79,950
PROVIDENCE Cathedral beamed den, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba great house. NEW LISTING! ... $79,950
IMPERIAL - New Listing! 3 br/2 ba/2 la/ sun room ... $79,900
CLOUD CROFT- Quiet cul-de-sac - 3 br/2 ba/ 1 la w/fireplace - small back yard - Very nice!! VA assumption ... $78,000
COUNTY RD 1105-Pipe fencing, 10 acres, good water,3 bdr/2 bath, great country home ... $74,500
FALCON PL 3 br/2 ba/ office/workshop in back. Nonqualifying Assumption! PRICE REDUCED FROM $77,900 ... Under contract
CLOUDCROFT - 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only ... $72,000

COUNTRY CLUB DR -Lots of sq. ft for the money! 3 br/ 2 ba/2 la/fireplace. RV & boat parking space. HOME WARRANTY! ... $86,500
SHELL - Great 4 br/2 ba/2 la, close to LHS. Stor. shed. *Will pay up to $1000 closing costs w/acceptable offer.* Home WARRANTY! $68,900
WHITTLEWAY - 2 story Townhome w/3 br/3 ba/ 2 car gar, cozy fireplace ... $67,500
CULVER - Immaculate & charming 3 br/2 ba/2 la, excellent condition, great area. HOME WARRANTY ... Under Contract
McDONALD - Attractive 3 br/2 ½ ba, cove ceiling, near Bonham & Alamo. New paint & carpet ... $63,500
MONTERREY - NEW LISTING! 3 br/2 ba - great patio on great cul-de-sac- great neighborhood! ... $59,900
SUNNYSIDE - NEW LISTING! Young & sassy 3 br/2 ba-fireplace-high ceiling-large mst br-great kitchen ... $59,900
W CR 138 -2.2 acres-new roof-some updating in this 3 br - fruit trees-fish pond-water well. Must SEE! ... $59,900
CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba & 2 half ba, fireplace ... $56,500
STANTON - 10 Acres with 2 dbl-wide mobl. homes, 3 br/2 ba, horse stalls, corral & tack rm. HOME WARRANTY ... $55,000
PRINCETON - Call this home! Clean as a whistle. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY! ... $54,900
PRINCETON - Great starter for couple or single. Perfect in every way. Nice neighborhood. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY! ... $52,000
ANDREWS HWY -Townhouse has 3 br/2 ba, rear entry garage. ... $52,000
ANDREWS HWY - Townhouse, new carpet, paint, 3 br/2 ba, high ceilings ... $52,000
LOUISIANA - Very nice 3 br/2 ba-garage-close to downtown & shopping. HOME WARRANTY! REDUCED $2000 ... $47,000
CROCKETT - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, nice red oaks & wonderful landscaping, great for 1st time home buyer. HOME WARRANTY ... $46,900
STANTON - 3 br/2 ba central a/c, heat, pretty yard -Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. Water Well! REDUCED ... $46,500
SHELL - Low maintenance 2 br/ 1 ba home near school & shopping - Mature trees - large lot. ... $45,000
DELANO - Stay cool with this swimming pool, 5 br/ 3ba -double lots-large carport. HOME WARRANTY! ... ONLY $43,900
PLEASANT- Cute 4 br/2 ba home with great kitchen. ... $43,900
BRUNSON -Lovely 3 br 1 1/2 ba/2 la auto sprinkler, franklin stove w/brick hearth-new roof-3br/1 1/2 ba/2 la ... $39,900
E COUNTY RD 125 - Cozy 2 br/1 ba/2 car gar/ bungalow w/large den & fireplace, fish pond, 10 mi. east of city. ... Under contract
SYCAMORE - Spacious 3 or 4 br/1 ba, clean & light. Will pay closing cost up to $1500. ... $34,900
TERRELL - 3 br/2 ba fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance. ... Under contract
MARIANA - Nice 3 br home with appliances (washer/dryer/refr/range)-storage bldg-lots of new in last few yrs. ... $32,500
S CR 1206 - Very cozy 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage. Nice deck front & back ... $31,900
STANTON - Cute 2 br fenced home ... $27,500
STANTON - Investment or starter home. 3 br/1 ba. Fresh paint inside out. ... $24,000
CUTHBERT- 2 br/1 ba home with hard wood floors and remodeled kitchen ... Under contract
STANTON - Cute 2 br/1 ba/2 car garage, fenced yard. Clean! ... Under contract

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great opportunity for investor to sub-divide.. ... Acre/$4,500
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - owner carry (Outdoor Connection). ... $275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm. ... $155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location. ... $150,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1 ... $82,500
S. RANKIN - approx. 6 acres ... $60,000
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building ... $40,000
CESSNA - 3 great lots - TH or Patio homes ... Under contract
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. ... $14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - ... $13,000
Lot on CR 1806 ... $12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - ... $12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ½ acres, Ranch Estates Reduced- owner anxious ... $9,500
STONEWALL- Great INVESTMENT property ... $6,000
W. SHANDON - One lot. ... $3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea. ... $2,950
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info. ...
E. HUDSON - ... $995
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1800 sq.ft. containing 6 office. $6/ft, 1 yr minimum lease.Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking.

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2:00 - 4:00 **2303 Hermitage &**
2407 Humble

4 BEDROOMS

Seaboard.....Elegant 6/4+/2
Douglas.....Truly Unique! 5/4/4
Humble.....Exceptional 4/3/2
FM 1788.....Gorgeous! 4/3/4
Bishops Castle.....Perfect! 4/3/2
Boeing.....Recent Carpet 4/2/2


LOUISIANA

3 BEDROOMS

Apperson.....Wonderful! 3/2/2
Canadian.....Great Location 3/2/2
Hermitage.....Hot Tub 3/2/2
Louisiana.....Close to School 3/2/CP
Avondale.....Lovely! 3/2/1
Shandon.....Ready to Sell! 3/2/PP
Stoneybrook.....Cute! Cute! 3/2/2
Cuthbert.....Needs T-L-C 3/1.5/1
Glenwood.....Check This 3/2/1
Howard.....Well Maintained 3/1
Anetta.....Investors Specials 3/1/2
Cherokee.....3/1.5/1
Commanche.....3/1/1
Louisiana.....3/1/1
Roosevelt.....3/1/1
Anetta.....3/1/1
Cherokee.....3/1/1
College.....Duplex (7 Units)
College.....Duplex (4 Units)


CANADIAN


DOUGLAS

2 BEDROOMS

CR 137.....Country Property 2/1/CP
Belmont.....Beautiful Yard 2/1/1CP
Carver.....Handyman's Delight! 2/1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses $20,000 - $217,000

Big Spring.....Close to Downtown
Wall Street.....HighTrafficArea
Garden City Hwy.....Shop/Warehouse
Garfield.....Great Visibility/Great Location
Illinois.....3 Commercial Buildings
I-20.....Great Location/Lots of Acreage

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2:00 - 4:00 P.M

4703 Brookdale	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 79,900.
1701 Coventry Ln.	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$152,500.

COMMUNITY LN.....4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool-Exquisite ! ... $ 385,000
FAIRWOOD CT.. Mockingbird Hgts.: 5+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-3 gar $ 369,500
CHOATE PL.....REDUCED: 4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool ... $ 359,500
BENT TREE ... UNDER CONTRACT
VERDE GLEN CT. ... NEW LISTING ... $ 335,000
Green Tree No. 2 ST-3 bd. Down/2 bd. Up-2 liv-Gameroom
HIALEAH.....3 bd-3 ba-Pool, Spa & Cabana-Gazebo ... $ 324,500
HATHAWAY ... UNDER CONTRACT
ALMEY ... UNDER CONTRACT
RADCLIFF .....REDUCED: 4+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-3 gar ... $ 214,500
COURTNEY ... UNDER CONTRACT
SUNRISE .....Green Tree: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-study ... $ 202,500
ALMEY... NEW: Study & Hobby Rm.: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar .. $ 195,500
COURTNEY CT.....New: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Opt. Office/Study ... $ 191,500
RIDGEFIELD CT. ... UNDER CONTRACT
SHADY OAK .....4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-4th bd. optional Den ... $ 179,900
HUMBLE.....3 bd-3 ba-Incredible updating !! ... $ 176,500
LOS ALAMITOS.....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Impeccable ... $ 153,500
COVENTRY LN. REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Hobby/Utility $ 152,500
ROSEWOOD....REDUCED..Briarwood: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 gar $ 147,900
CROWLEY.....Grassland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar ... $ 147,900
GREENRIDGE ... UNDER CONTRACT
LOS ALAMITOS.....Gorgeous Ingr. Pool: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv .... $ 144,900
CUTHBERT .....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace-Workshop ... $ 139,900
W. KANSAS.....4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Ing.Pool -Updated ... $ 135,000
SPARKS ... NEW LISTING ... $ 134,500
Beautifully Decorated: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Office-Atrium
HUMBLE .....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace-2 gar-Spa ... $ 130,900
GOLF COURSE RD. .....2-Story >4+ bd-3 ba-2 liv ... $ 128,500
HIGHLAND ... UNDER CONTRACT
WESTMONT .....EXTRAS GALORE! 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv ... $ 119,900
SPRING MEADOW ....REDUCED: 2-St.Twnhse: 3 bd-2 ba .. $ 119,900
AUBURN ... UNDER CONTRACT
RICHMOND ....REDUCED: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 gar-formals .. $ 117,500
LEHIGH ....REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-Lg. Liv-Great Kitchen ... $ 111,900
CALDERA ... UNDER CONTRACT
LANHAM ... UNDER CONTRACT
HAYNES .....DUPLEX: Each side 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ... $ 105,000
KING RICHARDS ROW ... UNDER CONTRACT
NOEL .....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated A/C, roof ... $ 99,900
ANDOVER .....REDUCED: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Garden Rm ... $ 97,500
FAIRHAVEN.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-LowMaintenance ... $ 93,900
MARINOR CT.....Wkshp. & RV Parking: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv .... $ 93,500
CASADY CT. ....Contemp. & Unique: 3 bd-2 ba-Lg.Liv ... $ 92,700
SHERWOOD ... UNDER CONTRACT
WESTERN .....Bold & Contemporary-3 bd-2.5 ba-Atrium ... $ 83,900
SENTINEL ... 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Updated ... $ 83,500
BROOKDALE ... NEW LISTING ... $ 79,900
Lots of Space & Storage w/10 Skylights: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Office
NELSON ... UNDER CONTRACT
DENTCREST ..REDUCED 2 ST - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ... $ 74,900
HAYNES DR. .....Recent Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar ... $ 74,500
CRESTMONT ... UNDER CONTRACT
IMPERIAL .....3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Recent Paint ... $ 72,500
STOREY .....REDUCED: Totally Updated ! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ... $ 69,900
HUGHES ... NEW LISTING ... $ 69,000
Updated & Remodeled: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Excellent Cond.
MANOR ST. ... NEW LISTING ... $ 68,500
Updated on Corner Lot: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar
DAWN ... NEW LISTING ... $ 68,000
IN ODESSA: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv - Fireplace /Den-Lots of Extras
NORWOOD ...Town hse-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Recent carpet .. $ 67,900
SHANDON ... UNDER CONTRACT
MCDONALD ... UNDER CONTRACT
COUNTRY CLUB ... UNDER CONTRACT
KANSAS ... UNDER CONTRACT
LOUISIANA .Lots of Storage: 3+ bd-2 ba-2 liv-Storm Cellar $ 58,400
TANNER ... UNDER CONTRACT
APRIL .....ODESSA: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Low Equity ... $ 53,900

BAUMAN ... UNDER CONTRACT
DELMAR ... UNDER CONTRACT
ST. ANNA ... NEW LISTING ... $ 44,000
STANTON: Mobil Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Shop-Fenced
GRAY..... STANTON: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop ... $ 42,500
PASADENA DR. .....Lots of Pluses: 3 bd-1.5 ba-1 liv ... $ 42,000
EISENHOWER ..REDUCED: Great Price - 4 bd-2 ba ... $ 39,900
THOMAS.....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Central H & AC ... $ 39,900
RAYMOND .....3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar-Storage Shed ... $ 32,500
CHEROKEE .....Lots of updating-3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar ... $ 31,000
ROOSEVELT.....Assummable: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Updating ... $ 30,900
WASHINGTON .....AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ... $ 29,900
CALDERA ... UNDER CONTRACT
CALDERA.....Condos: 1 bd-1 ba-1 liv unit w/parking ... $ 22,000
AVONDALE " .....AS IS": 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar ... $ 18,500
THOMASON .....Sell "as is": 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Evap. Cooler ... $ 18,450
BOULDER ... $ 18,000
BOULDER .....2-St.Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool & Tennis ... $ 18,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
GOODE ...REDUCED:.....Metal Bldg.; Sec. Syst.; Fence ... $ 95,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
S. CR 1120....Greenwood: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Barns-5 Pastures .. $ 199,500
S. CO. RD. 1218 .....20 ACRES: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Workshop ... $ 198,500
S. CR 1120.....REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-2 % Buyer Incentive .. $ 184,900
W. CR 68.....3 acres: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pond-Garden ... $ 164,900
S. CR 1114 ... NEW LISTING ... $ 132,000
2+ acres w/Pond: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Workshop
N. HWY 137 ..Stanton: 10 acres-Pond-Barns-Wells: 3 bd-2 ba $ 117,000
E. CO. RD. 101 .....REDUCED: 3 acres-4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Pool .. $ 108,500
S. CO RD 1182 ..REDUCED: 1.6 acres-4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Shed $ 105,000
E. CO.RD. 132...Nice -4 acres: 3 bd-3 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Pond .... $ 98,000
S. CR 1130 ... NEW LISTING ... $ 79,900
Well maintained: Greenwood-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul-de-sac
W. CO. RD. 116 .....2 Acres- Warehouse-Well-4 bd-2 ba-2 liv ... $ 79,500
W. CR 180 ..... 5 ac: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Metal Shop-Stor.Bldg. ... $ 75,000
S. CR 1314 .....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Water Well-HotTub ... $ 74,500
E. CO. RD. 107 .....Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ... $ 71,000
E. CR 104 .....1/2 acre in Greenwd: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ... $ 66,900
CO. RD. 1120 ... UNDER CONTRACT
S. CR 1220.....2 acres-Open & Roomy: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv ... $ 54,000
CO. RD. 50 .....1 ACRE: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Steel Siding ... $ 49,900
E. CR 96 ... NEW LISTING ... $ 22,500
Greenwood: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Water Well

LOTS AND LAND
RESTHAVEN.....REDUCED ... $ 800.00
Six Lots in "Garden of Devotion"
RESTHAVEN.....One Lot has 2 burial spaces ... $ 975.00
HAMBY.....12 Lots ... $ 1,500 ea
WALNUT LN. .....2 Blocks ... $ 3,500 ea
MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES: ... $ 4,000 /ac
(4) 1/2 ac . lots; (5) 1 ac. lots; Horses OK
ALAMO DR. .....2 Lots ... $ 4,500 ea
GARDEN LN. .....2 Blocks ... $ 4,500 ea
BOWIE DR. .....1 Lot ... $ 4,500
NEELY.....Residential Lots (3) May be sold separately . $ 5,000 ea
ILANO ESTACADO .....2 Lots ... UNDER CONTRACT
DOUGLAS ..... .42 Great Location !! ... $ 10,000
E. CR 110.....5 acre tract ... $ 15,500
SCHARBAUER & "I": ... $ 21,000
MISSION COUNTRY CLUB: ... $ 25,000
WHITMAN.....Zoned AE, approx. 11 acres ... $ 130,000
ANDREWS HWY.....Land Only -- 1.931 acres ... $ 350,000
W. CR 50: 2 Lots ... UNDER CONTRACT

White Burden	689-6452	Rhonda (Sam) House	699-2163	Wanda Cannon	694-2736
Judy Thornton	687-5748	Lynn Walker	520-2249	Jane Petree	683-1450
Cheryl Parrish	682-6065	Jackie Sessom	694-6170	Karen Foster, CRS	697-4434
John McKinney	697-2865	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191	Teddy Seales	697-6236
Colene Cowan	530-1402			Debbie Hamilton	686-7236

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SELL FELL THRU -Stanton beauty, country kitchen, 3BR, fantastic inside.....$85,000
EXCEPTIONAL -4BR, king-size master, walk-in cosets, 2LA, FD, wonderful REDUCED.....$94,500
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GRASSLAND -4BR, great for entertaining, wonderful kitchen, 3 BA, 2LA, FD, pick your colors, quiet street.....$185,500
BAYBROOK -IMPRESSIVE-5 BR, 2 LA, fanastic kitchen, great plan, W. Mockingbird Heights.....$244,900

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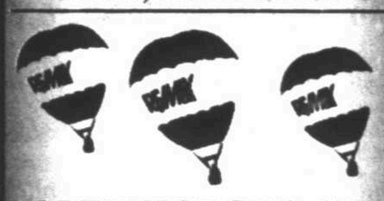


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5406 Drexel.....$194,900
3511 Meadowridge.....$178,000
1429 Lanham.....$169,900
4111 Irvin.....$124,900
4505 Greentree Blvd.....$139,900
3018 Mount Vernon.....$134,000
5115 Ashdown.....$97,500
3404 Claremont.....$89,900
3905 Placid Ct.....$69,900

OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
4517 Erie.....$43,500

OPEN HOUSE 3-5PM
5005 Greentree Blvd.....$219,900
5606 Ridgemont.....$195,000
5604 Ridgemont.....$187,500
2506 Hoya.....$83,500

NEW LISTINGS
3703 Casady Ct.....$132,500
4900 Los Alamitos.....$129,900
4007 Norwood.....$119,900
2825 Auburn.....$118,900
2006 W. Missouri.....$113,500
2004 W. Missouri.....$94,900
2603 Noel.....$89,950
3404 Claremont.....$89,900
6203 Ojibwa.....$75,000
3902 Willington.....$74,900
1010 Gulf.....$68,500
2604 Goddard.....$66,000
5107 Storey.....$54,900
2503 Country Club.....$49,900
301 S. Bentwood.....$47,000
2101 S. Co. Rd. 1140.....$39,900
504 Howard.....$28,500

PRICE REDUCTIONS
3605 Northfield.....$239,500
5005 Greentree Blvd.....$219,000
2828 Stutz.....$96,500
2609 Camarie.....$94,500
3404 Douglas.....$82,900
2400 Northtown.....$79,900
5118 Rio Grande.....$74,900
3905 Placid Ct.....$69,900
4517 Pleasant.....$59,900
1401 Holloway.....$59,900
1604 W. Michigan.....$58,500
100 Ridglea.....$44,900

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CRB: Certified Residential Broker
CRS: Certified Residential Specialist
CCLC: Certified Computer Loan Counselor
GRI: Graduate Realtor's Institute
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DOGWOOD-4 bedroom - wood floors -ent. & play yards - GREAT.....$215,000
GREENTREE-Victorian - Winding Staircase - Library - MUST SEE.....$279,500
MEADOWBANK-4 bedrooms - decking - personality - BEAUTIFUL.....$127,500
GRENLINN-3 + study - White tile floors - high ceilings - HURRY.....$94,500
OTHER VERY SPECIAL HOMES:
CONTEMPORARY-3 bedrooms -3 baths - hot tub - light & HAPPY.....$97,900
GRASSLANDS-All the Extras + - Sale - $2500 Buyer Incentive-CALL.....$187,500
CRESTGATE-4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 3 living - Fantastic POOL.....$123,900
FLARE-4 bedroom - seq. master - cul-de-sac - You won't Believe, ONLY.....$79,900
COUNTRY-3 Spacious bedrooms - barn, what a VALUE.....$45,000
ACREAGE - MOCKINGBIRD - 4 ACRES.....$85,000

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GREENTREE - Pool, 2% incentive, on golf course.....$138,900
JUST LIKE NEW - new carpet, paint, shingles, 4 BR, 2B.....$129,500
POLO PARK - 2% for closing or decorating, 4BR3B.....$149,900
GRASSLANDS-5BR, 2 living areas, 3 car garage.....$225,000
PRICE REDUCED - 3 BR, 2B, lg. living area w/fireplace.....$93,000
GUEST QUARTERS-golf course, beautiful pool, 2 lots.....$219,900
DREAM HOME-it has it ALL....4BR, 2 living area.....$195,000
PICTURESQUE VIEW on golf course, upstairs gameroom.....$199,900
SPREAD OUT-in this rambling 1 owner home, workshop.....$92,900
MISSION DURADO-luxury living, pool, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths.....$159,900

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ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

NEW LISTING
✔ 3404 CLAREMONT DR-Super home in a great neighborhood. 3/2/2 new A/C, new roof, and CLEAN AS A WHISTLE.....$89,900
✔ 2503 COUNTRY CLUB-Location & Potential! hardwood floors, central A/C, AUSTIN STONE and a BARGAIN.....$49,900
✔ VERY PRIVATE ESTATE -on the market 7 days.....UNDER CONTRACT
✔ OAKWOOD CT -Greentree C.C. Estates.....UNDER CONTRACT
✔ 3209 MARMON-4/3/2, space, bright, open, totally updated.....$129,900
✔ 3301 WARD-MAKE AN OFFER the owners can't refuse.....reduced $79,000
✔ 1109 AINSLEE-3 bdrms, 2 liv OR 4 bdrms, 1 liv.....reduced $69,900
✔ 1400 TERRELL-3/1/1 on two lots, workshop, and appliances.....$28,900
BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA
✔ MORNING GLORY GARDENDALE, SAC, pipe fence, 2 WW.....$60,000

CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

4904 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet being installed, great house.....$85,900
714 W. DORMARD-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with sequestered master, large closets, light and bright, low maintenance yard.....$85,500
3801 GULF-Can't lose with this property, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, corner lot, only.....$59,900
1316 ESTES-Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath brick home, ceramic tile in kitchen, breakfast bar, only.....$23,500

KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969

"Above The Crowd"

EXCEPTIONAL!! - Don't miss this Milton Lary built home with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, two living areas and a three car garage, exceptional value at $189,900. Bring an offer and let's talk.

LOTS OF ROOM-You will not feel crowded in this five bedroom home with over 3500 sq. ft. and priced at only $159,900. Other features include three bathrooms and three living areas. Call today!!

JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

I SELL MIDLAND.
ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!!

3 Bedrooms
Dentcrest Drive-3 B/R, 2BA, Fairmont Park. Mint Condition. $79,900.
Erie Drive-3 B/R, 2 BA. Wilshire Heights. Must See! $43,500.
W. 4th Stanton-3 B/R, 2 BA. Lots of room!! Fixer Upper. $24,500.
4 Bedrooms
Bishops Castle-4 B/R, 2 BA, In Polo Park. Beautiful!! $112,500.00.

DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490
RELOCATION SPECIALIST

OLD MIDLAND-1604 W. Michigan 3/2, hardwood floors.....$58,500
NORTHGATE-4508 Amistad - 2 living areas, $500 decorating allow.....$68,500
GRASSLAND-1925 Centerview-new listing, smashing at.....$158,900
TRINITY MEADOWS-3606 Meadowridge-4 BR, Brown Resale.....$195,000
SADDLE CLUB- 5004 Heather - 2 story & wonderful.....$229,000

CALL DONNA TODAY!

SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323



NEW IN POLO

Polo's finest 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2 living area home, with sequestered master, double-sided fireplace, plus 3 car garage. A beautiful quiet corner lot with lots of trees and landscaping. Won't last!!.....$150,000



ABSOLUTELY STUNNING!!

Don't miss this approx. 4000 sq. ft. entertaining space. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. It's townhouse living at it's best or a yard that holds 5 garage units, plus RV or Boat Parking.....$138,900



SUPER SUPERIOR

Over 1900 sq. ft. of space in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious den plus formal dining. Don't miss the 12x15 workshop, rear parking pad. For picky buyers only.....$79,900

HOWDY!
Welcome To West Texas
Take A Load Off Your Shoulders
Buying or Selling
Call CLAYTON Today!!



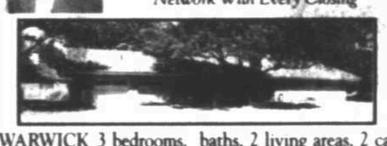
Clayton Alexander
682-8820 or 682-9494

SOUTHERN STYLE

Uniquely wonderful floorplan offers fabulous built-ins with tremendous style and quality. Master suite features private study in addition to his/her bathroom vanities & closets. Kitchen provides recipe bookcase, rotating pantry and storage closet. Enjoy quiet cul-de-sac one block from neighborhood park.....$132,500

Clayton Alexander, 682-9494

BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140
Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing



WARWICK 3 bedrooms, baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage...HUGE utility room and CLOSETS galore! Wonderful flagstone floors in entry! Come see the possibilities!.....$110,000



LINDA SMITH
682-8820, Ext. 152

Accept Only The Best!
I NEED LISTINGS!
We are Selling Midland and Loving It!!
When you expect only the best in life you very often get it!

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636 or
Jeannie 699-1641



Open 2-4...3905 Placid Ct.....Reduced...
3BR, 2 BA, cul-de-sac, breakfast area , vaulted ceilings.....$69,900

REDUCED
2700 Garfield Townhome...Reduced Again!...
5 BR, 5.5 BA, soaring ceilings, sparkling pool/cabana.....$149,900
3905 Placid Ct....
3BR, 2BA, cul-de-sac, breakfast area w/bay window.....$69,900
4517 Pleasant....
Large 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, private patio off master, tile, workshop.....$59,900
100 Ridglea...Reduced Again!
Personality plus in coveted area, hardwood floors, 3 BR, Cute!.....$44,900
4707 Bowie...
3BR, 1 BA, large country kitchen, Bring offers.....$24,900
504 Berkley...Non-Qualifying...
Low, Low equity, 10 years remaining, 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 living.....$21,645

NEW ON THE MARKET
#9 Hialeah...Saddle Club Estates...
Victorian style 4 BR, 2 liv, 2 din, 2 fireplaces, pool/cabana.....$349,000
2004 W. Missouri...
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 living areas plus a pool...lots of space.....$94,900
2002 Willingham...
3BR-2BA, family kitchen - sprinklers.....$149,000

4802 Timber Lane...New Construction
Patio home by Kahler 3 BR, 2.5BA, 2 patios, many windows.....$102,500
2005 Calder...Vista West...
BR, 2BA, vaulted ceilings, seq. master, landscaped yard.....$87,000
1103 Missouri...
2BR, 2BA over 1600 sq.ft, lg master, garage, ref. air, Reduced to.....$44,900
4400 Pasadena...
Corner lot, 3 BR, 2 liv, huge kitchen, fireplace, ref. air, lots of sq. ft...$43,900
107 W. Louisiana...Owner financing...
4BR, 2BA plus income producing 1BR guest house.....$29,900
1304 College....
2BR, hardwood floors, formal dining, french doors. Reduced to.....$25,900

Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team

DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!

Your home may be worth more to you as a lease property than if you sell it! Check with your accountant for the profit "bottom line."

★★★ Best Buy of the Week ★★★

"Hidden Treasure" in coveted Old Midland. Pretend you're in Ruidoso with cedar ceilings & lush pines. 3 to 4 bedroom & dramatic formals. Call for appt. today. Open Today 2-4

Let Me Sell Your House Too!

ANITA NOLES,
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820, ext. 163
OR 694-5255



TRINITY MEADOWS...Spectacular 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath with 3 fireplaces, 2 living areas, formal dining, HUGE kitchen, and exquisite yard. This Bill Brown custom is sure to please!

PECAN ACRES...outstanding 5 bedroom, 3 bath on 2.5 acres is sure to please! Master has double sided fireplace into master bath and whirlpool tub. Kitchen has 2 ovens, grill, RO, softner, security system, etc, etc, etc!!

GREENTREE NORTH...McPherson new construction in beautiful golf course neighborhood has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus study. Gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE club membership! Call Anita for more!

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH...Large 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with large, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, study with exterior door, circular drive and much more. Call Anita for the details!

CRESTGATE...Lovely, like-new 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath with 2 living areas. Like and brite with tile floor in den, sequestered master, super storage, easy maintenance backyard. JUST REDUCED!

RANCH ESTATES...Built on .93 acres, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master and fully paneled den has lots of room for fun and games. Start making memories now!

DELLWOOD...Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 living areas. Just a little TLC will give you a home you can love and live in. Bank owned-will look at all offers!

NORTHWEST ACRES...Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath total brick "Old Midland" home with big trees front and back. Large sitting room adjoins kitchen. Don't miss!

STANTON...Looking for space to grow? This country property on approx. 5 acres has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with out-buildings for extra storage. Must see to appreciate!! Call Anita for more!

CALL ANITA NOLES TODAY!
RELOCATION HOTLINE: 800-583-3801
JANET OLEARY, ASSISTANT, EXT. 168
"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

IF YOU ARE MOVING...



CRP
ACROSS TOWN
ACROSS THE COUNTRY
ACROSS THE WORLD

CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR / CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

SUNSHINE DAY Wake up to beautiful living in home that exhudes brilliance in design. 4 BD, 2 LA, 3 BA, and 3 garages. A must to see. Call today.....$259,900
COUNTRY GRACE Luxurious country home in Saddle Club Ranch Estates has the feel of an English Manor. This elegant home features 5 BD, 2 LA, 3 garages plus a horse paddock. Call today for your personal showing.....$255,000
SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL, DARLING! Plush 2 story in Greentree. Upstairs has 2 BD, 1 BA and huge game room. Downstairs has formal/informal dining. Great kitchen. Luxurious MBR and sequestered guest room.....$239,000
LOVE THAT HOUSE! Fabulous 2 story in Grasslands. Bedroom/Game Room upstairs and 4 BD, one spacious living area with formal dining and marble inset fireplace downstairs. Great kitchen. Nice covered patio and backyard.....$194,900
CLOSE YOUR EYES Imagine the most beautiful home and then some. This pretty 4 BD, 3 LA home is true to your imagination. Wonderful pool and 3 garages. Call today for your appointment.....$154,900
HOME WITH A HEART Make plans now to see this lovely 4 BD patio home. Wrapped around a beautiful patio area. Nice kitchen, 3 garages with a workshop.....$149,900
BEYOND SUBURBIA Make an appointment to see this beautiful 3 BD, 3.5 BA home. Fabulous game room with a view of the pool. Suburban area with lots of trees. Nice kitchen, formal/informal dining.....$124,900
NEW LISTING 4 BD, 3 BA, formal LA and dining. Located in Skyline Terrace.....$119,900
SO VERY INVITING Cul-de-Sace location with gorgeous landscaping. Spacious 3 BD, 2 BA, 1 LA home. Formal dining and a great kitchen. Call to see.....$98,900
LIKE A STORYBOOK Wonderful 2 story home with a beautiful entry. This home features 3 BD, 2 LA, formal/informal dining. Perfect house for entertaining.....$79,900
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE 3 BD, 2 BA home. Centrally located. Great yard with fruit trees. Call today for your personal showing.....$52,500
GREAT THINGS COME IN TWOS 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 lots of land, 2 garages. Backyard for a workshop or garden.....$39,900

10 ACRES E. COUNTY ROAD 150.....$21,500

RELOCATION HOTLINE
CALL 1-800-299-0377
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, GRI, ext. 139

NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334



Buying or Selling? Call Norma Barnes
20 Years As A Full Time Professional

ODESSA-COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES Pampered and pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 dining areas, fireplace, tile floors and beautiful landscaping.$89,900!!
LOOKED AND HOOKED! You will be when you see this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with 2 living areas with lots of room plus updating. Wonderful, lush yard with beautiful trees. A must to see! $119,900.
UNDER $100,000 Near the college on Stutz this home has 4 really big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big utility, 2 living areas and lots of trees. This is a super home in a super area.
TOO GOOD TO MISS Mamar, big 3 bedroom with a shop that is super. This home has 2 big living areas, sunroom, super kitchen and den, great yard. You'll love it! $103,900

LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444



JUST LISTED-Country styled living close to town - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 acre. Under 2 years old.....$135,000
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!- 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, decorated beautifully.....$169,900
HIGH SKY-Large home on corner lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms, pretty patio, curved drive.....$110,000
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-Large building for your new business. Kitchen, high traffic.....$79,500
Supporting Children's Miracle Network

JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-2422
682-8820 ext. 125
CRP Broker/Assoc.



POLO PARK 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 car garage.....$159,000
GREEN TREE-4 BR, 3.5 BA, golf car parking.....$165,000
GREENWOOD 3 BR, 2 BA on 1/2 Acre.....$58,000
BAYBERRY 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 acres.....CALL
MISSION RIDGE 2 Acre lots.....$32,500

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864 or 682-2422

3600 PINEMONT "New 4 bedroom".....$108,000
1900 OAKLAWN "Old Midland".....$59,900
4416 ROOSEVELT "Big Kitchen".....$49,900
3406 LOUISIANA "Pool".....$54,900

FOR LEASE
219 S. CRESTVIEW - HUD ACCEPTED
2 bedroom townhome $750

Deborah Pierce
520-2112



joyce brickey
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820
1-800-299-0376

PRETTIEST HOME in this price range.....$45,250
PRECIOUS! PRECIOUS-New listing. You won't walk into a cuter home in any price range! Won't last! Prestine decor!.....$69,000
BETTER THAN NEW only 2 years old, ready to occupy - fabulous condition! 2 F.P., lovely decor.....$132,900
5 BR BEAUTY-in Old Midland, w/pool.....$162,500

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with Joyce!
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Langston REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

OPEN 1-3

1609 WINFIELD — Shown by Amy Johnson — 689-3969
Beautiful home in mature area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with tons of updating. Lush yard with sprinklers. Don't miss 140,000

2407 APPERSON — Shown by Danny Norwood — 682-5544
Immaculate home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Fresh paint in the interior is just another reason for you to stop by and see this wonderful home with a park-like backyard 107,000

3836 NASSAU — Shown by Sharon Harris — 684-3931
If you're looking for a townhome, don't miss seeing this one! 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining + breakfast nook. Beautifully landscaped yard with decking and garden lights in back. Very little maintenance 61,500

3303 CRESTMONT — Shown by Steve Johnson — 570-1877
1995 built by Lee Evans. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath loaded with all the extras. RO, water softner, gas logs, skylights, breakfast bar and MORE! 106,000

#18 EDINBURGH — Shown by Laura Manulik — 683-2327
Super contemporary 2-story in the country. 4 bedroom, master down, study, huge kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, lots of tile. 1800 sq. ft. barn, 3 stalls, tack room, upstairs rec. room. Pecan Acres or Saddle Club Ranch Estates 295,000

OPEN 1:30-3:00

1618 VENTURA — Shown by Libby Jacobus — 570-9440
Beautifully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with spacious living areas, quiet neighborhood 81,500

OPEN 1-5

6000 MEADOWVIEW — Shown by Amy Johnson — 689-3969
Great property located on 2 acres. 3 or 4 bedrooms with 3 1/2 baths. Detached garage and separate workshop 224,000

OPEN 2-4

1905 CENTERVIEW — Shown by Donna Omar — 694-4594
Wonderfully light and open 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath in Grassland. Sequestered master, plantation shutters across front and 3-car garage 174,900

#3 RIDGMAR — Shown by Roberta Aldridge — 683-3424
3% buyer incentive for you! Don't miss this spacious home on lovely landscaped lot in pretty cul-de-sac 129,500

1504 PRINCETON — Shown by Jon Short — 683-6066
Charming and spacious 5/4/2 home in Old Midland with sequestered master, great room, updated kitchen, wood and flagstone floors. Must see!! 185,000

OPEN 2-5

3913 NORTHFIELD — Shown by Wayne Gideon — 686-1021
4/3 in Trinity, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, water well on sprinkler. Covered parking for boat, RV, alarm system .. 139,000

OPEN 2-6 (CONT.)

1301 S. CO. RD. 1130 — Shown by Sandy Hanson — 685-0400
Greenwood schools. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2.65 acres plus hot tub/Gazebo, RV carport, fruit orchard and circle drive plus more! E on 307, N on 1130 117,900

OPEN 3-5

2306 HERMITAGE — Shown by Amy Johnson — 689-3969
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 1 large living area. Neutral colors with separate formal dining area. Vaulted ceilings in living area 87,000

2304 SEABOARD — Shown by Danny Norwood — 682-5544
The price has been slashed again on this totally updated home located near schools and shopping. Owners are also offering a $2,000 decorating allowance to the buyer! Stop by! 126,000

3525 SEABOARD — Shown by Steve Johnson — 570-1877
Tons of fresh paint and new flooring allowance! Cute, cute, inside and out! 73,500

OPEN 3:30-5:00

3907 NORTHFIELD — Shown by Libby Jacobus — 570-9440
Fabulous 4/3, quiet cul-de-sac location, adjacent to park and school! You'll love it! 139,900

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 385,000
EDINBURGH-2 story, country kitchen, tile floors throughout, pipe fence, sprinkler system, 1800 ft. barn 295,000
CRESCENT PL-Crescent Place townhome 288,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4 BA, 3 LA, formal dining, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green 249,900
PRINCETON-Beautiful home in Old Midland. Spacious 5BR/4BA, super storage! Won't last long!! 185,000
CENTERVIEW-4BR in Grassland, sequestered master, 3-car garage 174,900
DUKES-Custom Mark Payne 4BR w/tons of features! 149,500
HARVARD-Fantastically updated home! 3/2 w/wonderful gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors and pool 143,900
NORTHFIELD-Tons of family room in a beautifully fresh 4BR, 3 1/2 BA home. Cul-de-sac location, near Parker, seq. master, spacious formals + den, hot tub 139,900
NORTHFIELD-Covered parking for boat/RV. Water well on sprinkler 139,000

E. CO. RD 109-WOW! 2-story, newer construction. 3/2, Greenwood 134,900
HILLSBORO-4BR/2 1/2BA home in mint condition. Meadowpark 124,500
MIDKIFF-4.78 acres of prime Midland property with approx 1700 sq. ft. house 120,000
DRIFTWOOD-Possibly the smartest buy in Greentree, beautiful decorating, lush landscaping 114,500
SHELL-Immaculate 3BR, well maintained, lush landscaping, spacious room, excellent storage 108,000
CRESTMONT-1995 built home in Fairmont Park. 4 BR/ 2 1/2BA w/all the bells and whistles 106,000
C-Gorgeous new kitchen w/french doors, sparkling pool, parquet floors and sprinkler system 104,500
SINCLAIR-Charming Old Midland w/mature trees, heat & cooling replaced, workshop could be 2nd garage 86,000
DENGAR-Absolutely perfect custom one-owner home most spacious and lovely 2BR/2BA 84,900
TANFORAN-Spacious home on corner lot. Zoned AE. 2 lots adjacent also available 79,000
DOWNING-Stylish 3BR, great area, affordable! 78,000
E. CO. RD. 104-Custom built 3/2, fabulous kitchen, RV parking & shop 76,900

SKYRANCH ESTATES-2.25 to .20+ acre lots available. Conveniently located on Co. Rd. 60 West, goord water guaranteed, paved cul-de-sac, great new subdivision 11,733-74,888
COUNTRY CLUB-Great Austin stone 3/2 w/2-car garage, hardwood floors under carpet, large shaded backyard 67,500
"D" ST-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland 59,500
E. HWY 158-Gardendale area! Cute 2BR/2BA on acre w/2 wells 50,000
WILSHIRE-Nice 3BR/2BA home with large backyard. Close to elementary school 46,900
WAVERLY-3BR/2BA/2LAs and 24x34 garage/workshop 40,000
THOMAS-Beautiful drive-up, great landscaping, nice 3BR ready to move in 38,500
OHIO-Immaculate home with inviting front porch and lots of charm 37,500
RIC-Great 3BR/1 1/2BA home w/central air, 1-car garage 37,500
E. CO. RD. 133-3BR/2BA mobile home on 2.16 acres. Lots of room to roam 25,000
S. CO. RD. 1185-Peace and quiet on 3.5 acres w/ lots of trees! Great location to build your dream home 15,000

RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Dependable Rental Assistance and Property Management. Call **Needa Faught, Director**
685-0400 Office **694-3372 Home**

RELOCATION

We can help you with information here or there! Call **Richard Langston, VP Relocation.**
682-1662 Office **697-9518 Home** **560-2379 Pager**

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682-9495 Office **687-0305 Home**

$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/sitting. Huge basement, 4BRs/4 baths 900,000
PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! ..... CALL
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous Midland Estate 850,000
COUNTRY CLUB-One of the most gorgeous homes ever on market! Pool, cabana, 2-story, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, separate two offices 750,000
SADDLE CLUB-5BRs, 9 baths, stunning space and style, an exacting custom design, luxury, seq. master suite with study and 2 baths, childrens' rooms open off playroom, incredible kitchen, wonderful den, gracious formals, lovely trees and landscape 569,000
N L-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, custom design 450,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 385,000
CHOATE-Custom home, wonderfully maintained, great plan, fabulous kitchen, gorgeous landscaping, cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates 375,000

COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning customized home in Old Midland. Gorgeous great room, beautiful tile floors, Santa Fe designed and executed - Unbelievable! 359,000
CUTHBERT-4 Bdr, 6 bath, large home with lots of amenities, gorgeous pool 350,000
HIGHWAY 349 NORTH-5 Bdr Country Estate with beautiful wood and tile floors 349,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed 309,600
INWOOD-Fabulous home in immaculate condition. Sparkling pool, gorgeous floors and great plan 299,500
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 294,000
LOCKHEED-Exquisite patio home in immaculate condition! Fabulous landscaping, unbelievable master suite 285,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your family formals, den, playroom, study, pool 275,000
WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light 275,000

RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings 269,000
GULF-Beautiful tree-shaded lot. Many updates, sunroom, french doors, sumptuous master w/large bath 255,000
TEAKWOOD-Smashing contemporary, incredible style and appointments! Workshop and kid's playroom 249,900
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, formal dining, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green. 249,900
DOUGLAS-Gorgeous, stunning home w/designer details! Light & bright & very open, vaulted ceilings, lush landscaping & much more! 240,000
MEADOWVIEW-Wonderful country property. Pipe-fenced, 2 acres all sprinklered. Like new home w/3BR/2LA 224,000
PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, 3LA, 5BR 215,000
SHADY BEND-Super Robert Graham 5BR in Green Tree North 205,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

SCOTTSBORO LANE-Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters throughout, fabulous closets, tile walk ways, big patio 198,500
RADCLIFF-Gorgeous Mark Payne home on cul-de-sac. Fireplace in master 192,000
DAVENTRY-Better than new! Fabulous, one of Saddle Club South's best! Beautiful yard 179,900
WELLINGTON-Jim Leonard built. Wonderful home. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths 177,000
CHESLEY COURT-Beautiful 4 Bdr home with large backyard on cul-de-sac 174,500
OAKWOOD CT-Quality throughout this elegant townhome in the Oaks. Gourmet kitchen and wet bar 169,900
HUMBLE-Lots of space for large family. 4BR + office, wood floors under upstairs carpet 169,900
I-Exceptionally large 4BR w/formal LA, den and huge sunroom. Seq MBR w/FP & beautiful bath 169,900
POLO PARKWAY-Exception quality throughout! Beautiful decor, lush landscaping, too many amenities to list 169,900
SADDLE CLUB NORTH TOWNHOME-An incredible buy in this serene, secure, guarded community. 3/2 1/2 formals plus den. Owner desires sale now 169,000
KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 168,000
COLEMAN-Traditional charm, hardwood floors, pretty decor 165,000
GULF-Exceptional charm in this architect designed remodel. Light and perfect everywhere, 4 bedroom/ 2 1/2 bath in MaMar 163,500
ASHDOWN-Lovely 2-story TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA, could be 2 living areas. Style & space! 155,000

CULPEPER-What a fab 4/3 set in one of the prettiest streets! Lots new & upgraded 154,900
WOODHAVEN-WOW! 5BR/3BA + 2LAs. Country kitchen w/huge windows overlooking backyard 152,000
WOODHAVEN-Lovely home, super size rooms. Unbelievable utility room 151,500
NORTHFIELD-Great price! Gorgeous hardwoods, spacious 4BRs, 3BAs, formals + den, lovely large yards. Now only 149,900
KINGSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio 149,900
DUKES-Custom Mark Payne 4BR w/tons of features! 149,500
McCLINTIC-Beautifully maintained townhouse w/private 4BR w/outside entrance. All rooms spacious 149,000
TEAKWOOD-Wonderful home in Greentree. Each bedroom has bath, lots of options 147,000
CROWLEY-4BR/3BA, low maintenance yard. Built in 1993, RV parking, below tax appraisal, seq 4th 146,500
GRASSLAND BLVD-Great new construction in Grassland. Kahler built 4 bedroom on a corner lot 144,900
SPRING MEADOW LN 6-Super new construction, lots of windows, open plan, minimum upkeep 144,000
NORTHFIELD-Tons of family room in a beautifully fresh 4BR, 3 1/2 BA home. Cul-de-sac location, near Parker, seq. master, spacious formals + den, hot tub 139,900
POLO PARKWAY-Custom built, gorgeous pool & spa & yard. Formal DR, Seq. MBR, sunroom 139,500
LEXINGTON-Hickey patio home, excellent condition, decorated soft, neutral colors 137,000
SPRING MEADOW LN 5-Super new construction, nice open plan, low upkeep, nice patio 136,800
PRINCETON-Fabulous 3BR/2BA country property in the middle of town w/guest house. Amenities too numerous to mention! Call! 135,500

RICHMOND-Exceptional 4BR/3BA by Kelly Young...A Must See 134,900
LEARMONT-Large living & dining. Seq MBR w/jacuzzi tub, home warranty 130,000
HAYNES-Sophisticated patio home. Huge kitchen, skylights, saltillo tile, enormous MBR, and sauna 129,900
MISSOURI-Exceptional 4/2 1/2 in historic museum district, 2 living, formal dining, large yard, guest apartment 129,900
RIDGMAR-Nicely maintained 4 bedroom with lots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan 129,500
TENNESSEE-Lovely Old Midland. Unique home with guest quarters 127,500
SEABOARD-Spacious home totally updated, near elementary school 126,000
CAROL LANE-Wonderful home in quiet neighborhood, incredible workshop w/dog runs & lovely pool 119,900
HAYNES-Very spacious townhome. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath 115,000
APPERSON-Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard 115,000
COMMUNITY LN-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland". Great plan, lots of extras 115,000
SPRING MEADOW-Neat home w/minimum yard work, wonderful condition, sauna in MBR 115,000
HUMBLE-Precious home in superb location! Tons of room and storage 115,000
HAYNES-Lovely & spacious patio home w/large back yard. Great master w/huge closet and covered deck 112,500
FAIRHAVEN-Beautiful home; lots of storage and walk-ins. Don't miss seeing! 110,000
APPERSON-Pride of ownership is evident everywhere. Park-like backyard w/hot tub & gazebo 107,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful, well-maintained 3 or 4 BR in Old Midland. Circular drive and minimal yard work 105,000
C-Gorgeous new kitchen w/french doors, sparkling pool, parquet floors and sprinkler system 104,500

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in 99,900
WESTERN-Enjoy townhome living in this centrally located property! Great backyard patio 99,900
LAWSON-Old Midland charmer. Large baths, 2 master bedrooms, updated, cinder block fence 99,900
LONDON-Great low maintenance townhome w/security system. High ceilings and close to Loop 99,750
ANDREWS HWY-Unique property. Large multi-purpose room and living quarters behind 99,500
NORTHRUP-Lovely contemporary, much new, surprising space and sprinkler system 98,500
CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space 94,900
SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabana, large dog run, pool, extra park 94,500
HARVARD-Great 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors and lots of windows 92,500
SHANDON-3BR/2 1/2 BA w/lots of storage. Detached 2-car garage w/shop 89,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom 89,900
BEDFORD-Location, location, location. Darling Old Midland home w/loads of charm! 89,900
PINION-Great floor plan being built by McMorries Builders. Seq. master, open dining and great storage 89,500
GLENEAGLES-Like new Rasnick built 3BR/2BA home 89,000
HERMITAGE-3BR/2BA, large living with separate dining. Open floor plan with lots of living space. Updated colors 87,000
LAWSON-Neat, clean, ready to move-in. Best looking house on block, well landscaped 85,000
STANOLIND-4BR/3BA with complete 1BR apartment. Home has been updated 84,900
WADLEY-Gorgeous, completely updated townhome w/beautiful carpet, vinyl, paint and wallpapers 84,000
HAYNES-What a bargain! 3 LA w/huge bedrooms, master has 2 separate baths & enormous closets 82,500
VENTURA-Really spacious 3 bedroom, lots of updating and good floor plan 81,500
MOGFORD-Extra, extra special. Very well kept, nice living areas and beautiful yard 79,900
MABERRY-Super home in Old Midland, large mature yard. Lots of new 79,900
EDGEMONT-Affordable in Fairmont, sequestered master w/large closet, two full baths, beautiful lot 79,900
BELTON PL-Spacious rooms, seq MBR, cul-de-sac location. Sprinklers front & back 78,700
STANOLIND-Wonderful one-owner home. Very spacious and in super condition 78,500
MICHIGAN-Lovely, updated large home w/oversized backyard w/great pool. A must see 77,000
WEBLY-3BR/2BA, formal dining & living area divided by FP, new lawn in front 74,500
SEABOARD-Close to elementary and high school, darling 3BR w/great yard 73,500
CUTHBERT-Super 3/2 with tons of upgrades. Across from park 72,900
CIMMARON-Spacious 3BR/2BA home with seq. master, sprinkler system, HOW offered 72,500

GREENBRIAR-Perfectly lovely townhome! Circle drive, great storage bldg. Meticulously maintained 72,500
CONROE CT-Super one-owner home in Northgate addition. Built by Rasnick & maintained w/pride 72,500
SPARKS-Beautiful home in Old Midland. Lots of storage and great landscaping 72,000
RUIDOSO-Great drive-up, 3BR/2BA, brick fireplace 71,238
CONROE-Assumable loan in Northgate. Very nice. Owner anxious, bring offers 71,000
ANETTA-Immaculate, updated, gorgeous landscaping & patios; 32 w/2 living 69,900
GARFIELD-Large home w/huge seq. MBR, combined formal living & dining w/FP 69,900
DENTCREST-Terrific 3BR/2BA home with atrium patio in the center of the house - light & bright 69,500
CIMMARON-Cute 3BR/2BA home with workshop and breakfast nook with bay window 68,900
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living 65,000
OHIO-If you need lots of room, you need to see this 3BR/2BA home. Built-ins in 2BR. 2 walk-ins in MBR. Water well, sprinkler in front, roof in '94 65,000
WADLEY #61-Wonderful townhome, new carpet, paint & tile. Looks like new! 65,000
SPARKS-Old Midland home, 3BRs, 2 LAs and 2BAs. Large lot 64,900
SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios 64,900
OHIO-Lots of updating and extras. Low maintenance 64,900
TEXAS-Darling, updated 2BR/2LA w/wood & tile floors. Central air, much more 63,500
WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright 63,500
BOULDER-Lovely townhome, sprinkler system, FP, atrium & downstairs bedroom 62,000
NASSAU-Just the townhome you've been looking for! 2BR/2BA, formal dining + breakfast nook 61,500
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
STOREY-Cute, clean Austin stone home. Large kitchen, updated baths, fresh paint 59,900
WADLEY-Roomy & open! Sparkles with lots new, large backyard 59,900
OHIO-3/2 w/some reworked & replaced 59,500
HARVARD-The charm of Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, formal dining and hardwood floors 59,000
PRESTON-Great 2-story townhome that's in a ready-to-move-in condition 58,750
SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, big trees, big windows, picturesque street 57,900
GOLIAD-Beautiful, affordable 3 BR/2BA on a quiet street. Vaulted ceilings & FP. Hurry! 56,900
EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on back could be office 55,000
"D" STREET-Two great houses for the price of one! Tree shaded lot 53,000
PRINCETON-3/2, enclosed patio, formal living plus den-kitchen, open area 52,900

CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP 51,900
LEISURE-3BR/1 1/2 BA, kitchen totally redone. Dream workshop 19x32 49,900
EISENHOWER-Here is a buy! RV pad, 2 CP in rear, workshop 49,900
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR 49,500
PASADENA-Just listed and neat as a pin! Spacious bedrooms, great family room, large covered patio 49,500
OHIO-Nice home in good condition. Large yard, water well, livable plan 48,000
ILLINOIS-Roomy 3BR w/FP, kitchen w/all amenities, very affordable, seq. MBR. Hurry 48,000
MOGFORD-Hardwood floors, sprinklers, good location 47,900
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front 47,500
MICHIGAN-So much new, carpet, vinyl, paint in & out. Move in and start enjoying 46,500
SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta 45,000
NOBLES-Extra large 2BR/2BA/2 living with hard floors in Ridglea Addition 45,000
STOREY-Great buy for area - walk to schools. 4BR/2BA, sprinkler system 44,000
STOREY-3 bedroom, 2 living areas w/newer carpet 42,500
ILLINOIS-Close to schools and shopping. Large backyard, some new int. paint, lots of closet space 39,500
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 39,500
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet 35,000
RIC-Lots of upgrades, new fence, MBR has loads of built-ins 33,900
AVONDALE-Darling home in Permian Estates. New sewer line installed 3 yrs. ago. Newer carpet in BRs 31,500
AVONDALE-Cute 3BR/2BA, $1,000 carpet allowance 31,500
KENTUCKY-Well maintained 3BR w/lots of closet space. Cute, Cute 31,000
CANYON-Lots of new. Thermal windows and ceilings fans in every room 29,900
FRANKLIN-Cute, cute 2BR w/super workshop & more 28,000
LORAINE-Great 2 bedroom home. Living area & separate dining area. Kitchen has been remodeled 25,500
LINCOLN-Nice house 3BR/2BA 25,000
KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping 24,750
LINCOLN-3BR/2BA 20,000
CUTHBERT-Owner anxious to sell this Old Midland home that is priced to sell 17,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/shop area. 5 acres 225,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Huge tri-level on 8 acres. 5BR/4BA 199,900
S. CO. RD. 1213-Large home, pool, 2 barns, workshop and 10 acres 185,000
W. CO. RD. 56-Very open floor plan, large patio, metal & pipe fencing, 19 trees, shop 159,900
E. LOOP 250N-Country Estate - 4/2 1/2, abundance of mature trees, 2.5 acres, 95% tile floors! High ceilings 149,900
S. CO. RD. 1130-4/3 -Greenwood - 2+ acres, RV shed and barn 117,900
S. CO. RD. 1083-Totally remodeled inside, new paint and carpet. Approx 1 acre in Greenwood 117,500
S. CO. RD. 1185-Country home on 1.5 acres with workshop, storage bldg. barn, circle drive, brick fence 104,900
MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells 95,000
KNIFFEN-Lovely custom built home. 2BR/2BA, 1 1/4 acres 86,500
S. CO. RD. 1140-Some updating in this 3/1. All acreage fenced 58,900
S. CO. RD. 1080-Double-wide w/large living area and in-ground pool all on 10 acres 51,500
HWY 80-Good solid house, also commercial with highway frontage 37,000

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park 148,539
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres 86,220
CARDINAL LANE-Four 3.997 acre lots available for new construction home sites, great country living in the city, city water available 84,000
LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall 80,000
INWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 59,900
GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home 35,000-47,500
BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt ..... 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight! 37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-4 deep lots suited to a large w/pool etc. Last estate lots on Rustic 35,000
MAIN-Very large lot, central location 26,500
LAMESA & ECM-Could be possible commercial location 25,000
KNIFFEN DR-Improved lot, partially fenced, planted in grass, 1 1/4 acres 12,500
UPLAND-Quiet street near THs on Rosita. Possibly rezoned to TH lots 10,000
GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
CROCKETT-5 lots ..... 7,000 each
MARK LANE -Excellent location for home or patio home. Close to schools, shopping & easy access to Odessa 5,500
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,000-95,000

LAND

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super Improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 178,500
CO. RD. 105-New home development directly West & East 110,000
E. CO. RD. 169-77.366 acres 99,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 36,500
CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner, finance 22,000
FM 1788-Two 1.89 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000
CO. RD. 90-Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details 10,000-13,000
S. CO. RD. 1284-1.58 acres w/septic tank, mobile home hook-up, field fence 8,900
S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing 8,900
CO. RD. 1127B-1.630 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition 7,500

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

2.5 acres undeveloped tract near MMH ..... CALL
MAIN-14,000 sq. ft., tile building, retail/warehouse, etc. Near downtown ..... CALL
INDIANA-2-story office building, 12,500 SF, extra nice ..... CALL
INDUSTRIAL PARK-44,000 SF shop + office - Loop 250 & IH 20 395,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each 169,500
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant 90,000
BIG SPRING-8 nice offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office 79,500
MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty 78,500
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 75,000
TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc 68,300
CUTHBERT-Doctor's office, reception room, lab, four examination rooms and two baths 65,000
W. INDUSTRIAL AVE-1.29 acres, yard and small bldg, water well, owner finance 49,500
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 40,000
HWY 80-Good solid house, also commercial with highway frontage 37,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000
DOCTOR'S OFFICES (2)-1 block from MMH, one 2900 sf, other 1000 sf 30,000/85,000
CONDOS-Great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Eastridge Road 10,500-21,000
MIDLAND DR (In front of KMART)-Fully equipped liquor store, sale/lease 1400/mo
DR's OFFICE-6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital 750/mo
OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE-1650' bldg. Lots of parking 700/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION

RICHARD LANGSTON, CRP, GRI ..... Ofc. 685-0400
VP, RELOCATION ..... Res. 697-9518

JOANNE LANGSTON CRP, GRI, CRS ..... Ofc. 685-0400
PRESIDENT/OWNER ..... Res. 683-8386

PAT ORSETH, GRI ..... Ofc. 682-9495
VP, GENERAL MANAGER ..... Res. 687-0305

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495

Brenda Lamon 520-9528
Jane Wolf 694-4046
Gloria Lott 694-2421
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc, GRI 683-2327
Lou Matson, GRI 694-2488
Sharon Harris, GRI 684-3931
Brookie Raschke 699-4375
Marsha Swanson 682-7710
Joan Reid, Broker Assoc 682-9695
Danny Norwood, GRI 682-5544
Donna Omar 694-4594
Bentley O'Quinn, GRI 682-3330
Pat Paxton,GRI,CRS, Broker Assoc 683-2988
Sarah Schwertner 683-1910
Adrianne Shepherd 697-2904
Don Byerly 699-4127
Tamara Rogers 694-9466
Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7448
Nonnie Simpson, Broker Assoc 685-0879
Steve Johnson 570-1877
Joe Rouser 528-8638
Pam Mercer, GRI 694-3938
Michelle Hardin 699-9570

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400

Roberta Aldridge, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 683-3424
Karen Mercer, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-4594
Judy Wallace, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-4594
Judi Edwards, GRI 694-4594
Joan Chesnutt, GRI 694-4594
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-4594
Libby Jacobus 694-4594
Lana Kile, GRI 694-4594
Jan Boyd, Broker Assoc 694-4594
Sarah Collins, GRI 694-4594
Wayne Gideon 694-4594
Sandy Hanson, GRI 685-0400
Amy Johnson 685-0400
Jeff Dawson 685-0400
Jon Short, GRI 685-0400
Laura Wilson, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 685-0400
Nancy Dwyer 685-0400
Don Rasnick, Broker Associate, Commercial Dept 687-6276

Midland Reporter-Telegram

New Home

Sunday July 21, '96







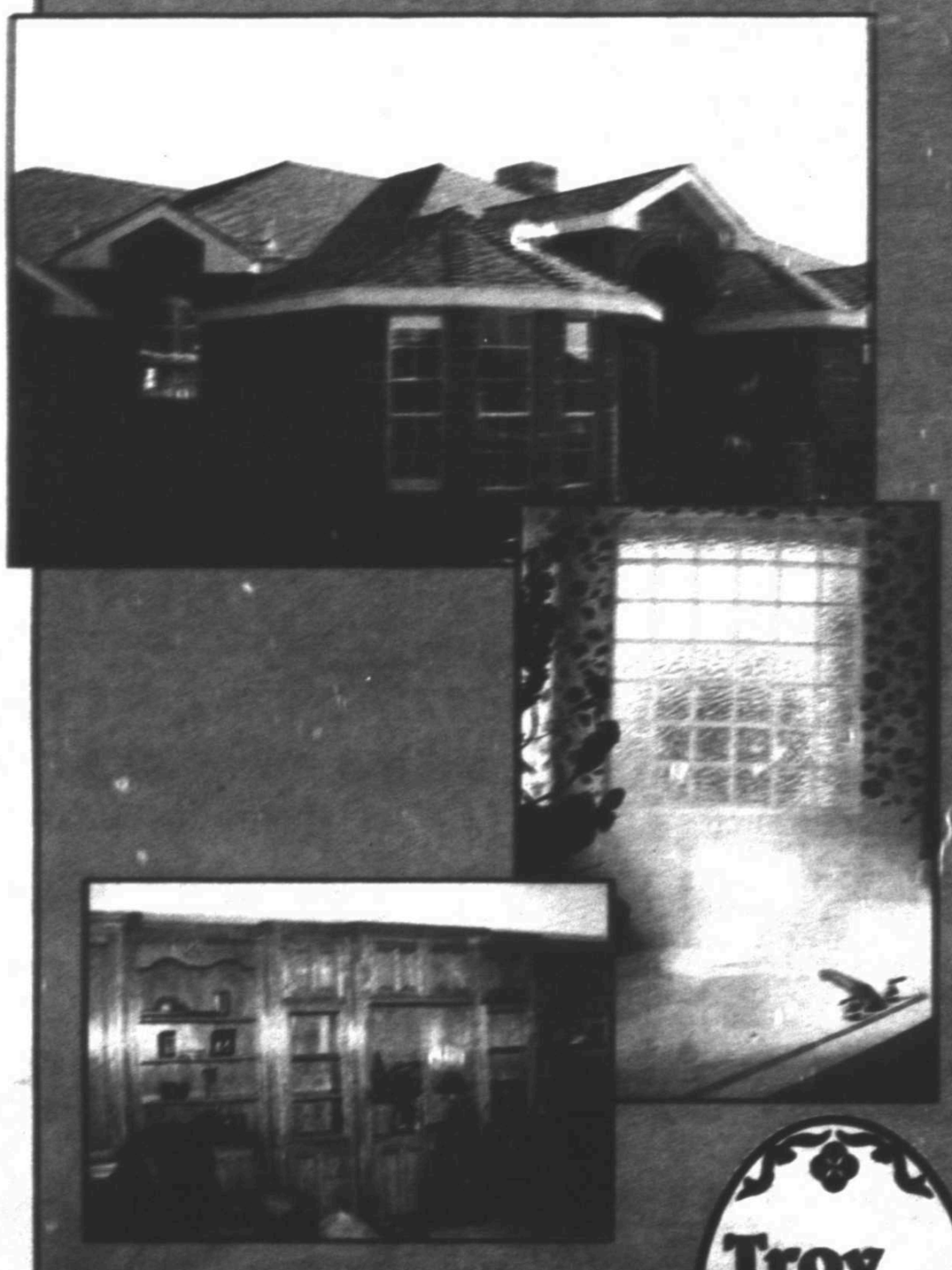




Why Buy A Home With Someone Else's Needs In Mind ??

Troy Hunt Homes Makes Owning Your Own Custom Home

EASY & AFFORDABLE



Troy Hunt homes stands ready to make the process simple and easy to understand. From financing and computerized plan design down to the final color selections for your new home. Troy Hunt homes provides a competent, service-oriented staff who is ever present to meet your concerns and your needs.

- ***Over 2.8 Million Dollars Already Closed In 1996***
- ***Over 1.3 Million Dollars Sold & Currently Under Construction***

THE REASON ?

A quality home for a reasonable cost ! Isn't that what you want in a home ? Join the ever increasing list of satisfied buyers. Build a Troy Hunt home.

SIX PLANS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM

- ***3 or 4 Bedroom***
- ***1 or 2 Living Areas***
- ***2 or 3 Car Garage***
- ***Square Footage Ranging From 2,730 To 3,780 Feet starting At $134,000***

Where Integrity, Quality & Reliability Are Built In !!

Troy Hunt HOMES

Sales Office:
1913 Heritage Blvd. (Grassland Estates)
Phone: 697-7115 or 520-6322

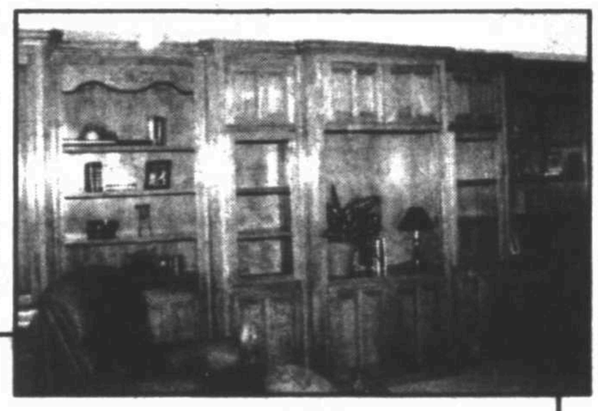
New Home Sales Specialist:
Randy Pittman
Home: 689-8991 Digital Pager: 567-4727

TROY HUNT HOMES SEES TRANSITIONS TO HIGHER END HOMES

"In the past ten years, what we've seen is a lot of movement toward higher-end homes," says Randy Pittman, new home sales specialist with Troy Hunt Homes. "We do a lot of building for people transferring into the area, but more than that, especially since the lowering of interest rates, we've seen people moving up.

"Our average-size house is 2500 to 2700 square feet in area, with three and four bedrooms, two living areas, and three-car garages. Plans are lighter and brighter. The kitchens open into the family room instead of being shut up as they were ten years ago. We've also done two houses adapted for wheelchairs, with wider hallways and doorways.

"Kids now want their own space, and parents try to accommodate that. The computer is fast becoming a part of every home. We do a lot of four bedrooms where the third or fourth bedroom serves as a computer room. We now routinely put telephone lines to every bedroom and each living area, and three or four separate lines into the house, to accommodate modems, extra lines for the kids, and other communications needs."





Another concept gaining popularity, Pittman says, is the garden type house, with a minimum of yard maintenance. Garden homes aren't just for retired people, he explains, but for many dual-income couples and families who don't have time to spend mowing and weeding, yet want to enjoy their own home.

Another trend, perhaps less easily verbalized by the customer, yet essential to the homebuilding industry, is the growing demand for energy efficiency.

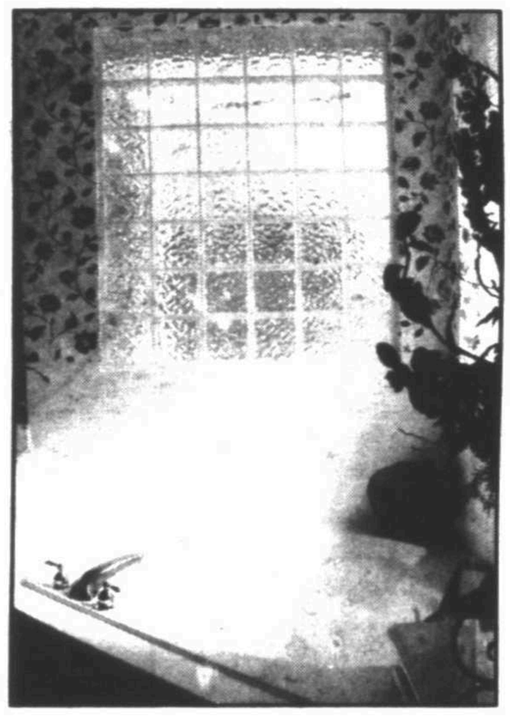
The portent of this, Pittman says, is that the builder must call on a solid background of experience as well as the utmost in high technology for design efficiency, while listening carefully to customers' desires, and translating those desires into reality..

Troy Hunt, a native Midlander, has been in business 16 years, and specializes in luxury homes. For the client who has a plan already in mind, Troy Hunt Homes can work with those plans.

Other designs can be enlarged or downsized to accommodate specific needs and desires of the home buyer. "We use the in-house Auto-CAD, and Troy (Hunt) designs the single-level homes here in our office," he said. "A lot of people think building a home is a lot harder than it really is. We're here to help. We'll help them with everything from getting permanent financing right down to the color selection.

"A lot of people have a hard time visualizing a house from what's on paper, and that's why we have six houses available for them to look at."

For more information on Troy Hunt Homes, or to view a Troy Hunt Home, call Randy D. Pittman, new home sales specialist at 697-7115 or 520-6322.



DID YOU KNOW...

... The average Southern American home is 2,240 ft², is either "Traditional" or "Contemporary" style, has a brick exterior, and is priced at $137,000.

These and other interesting facts appear in Professional Builder's 22nd Annual Consumer Survey, which appears in the publication's July 1996 issue.

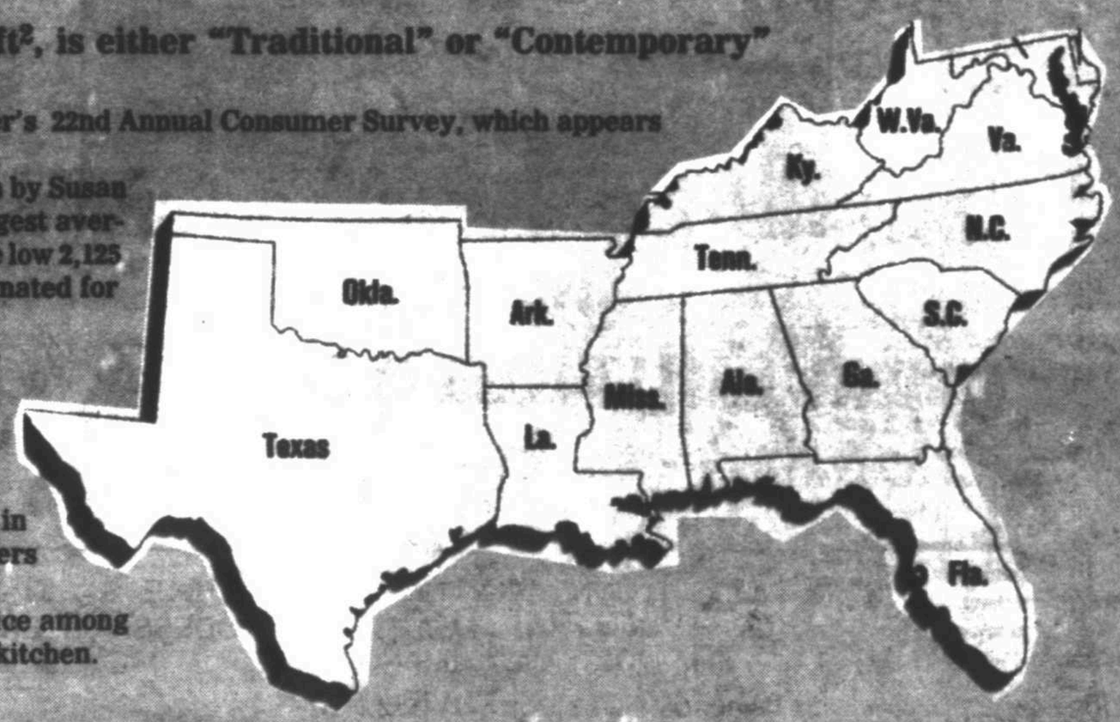
The survey, by Senior Research Manager Hank Brandt, written by Susan Brady and Dan McLeister, showed that the South also has the largest average and median square footage – 2,240 and 2,228 ft² compared to the low 2,125 and 2,042 ft² in the West, where urban tract housing has predominated for several decades.

The majority of survey respondents in the South seek a single-level home,but about 30% prefer two or more stories. They tend to look in rural areas or in outlying suburbs. Nearly two-thirds of home shoppers in the region will build a house on a lot they own.

Most respondents here expect to negotiate the purchase price (69% versus 62% nationwide). The two most important sources in looking for a new home: friends (43%) and real-estate brokers (42%).

If a builder could add 100 square feet to any room, the top choice among respondents in the South is the family room. Second choice is the kitchen.

Other results appear on the following pages.

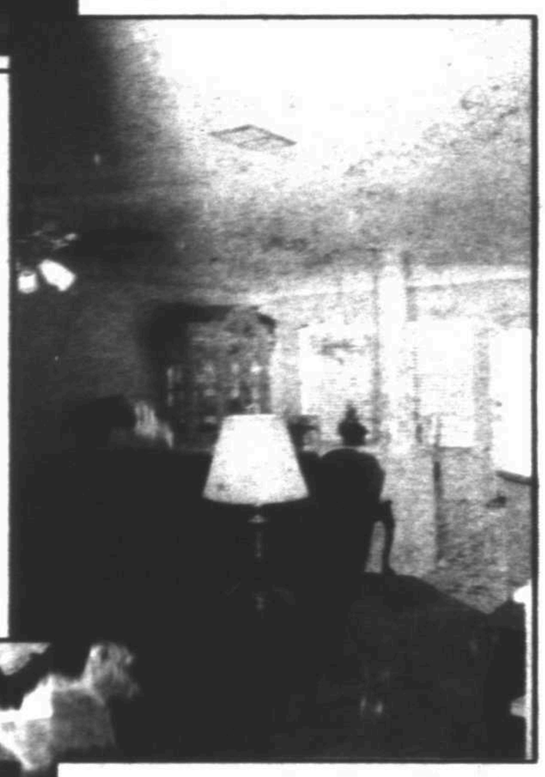


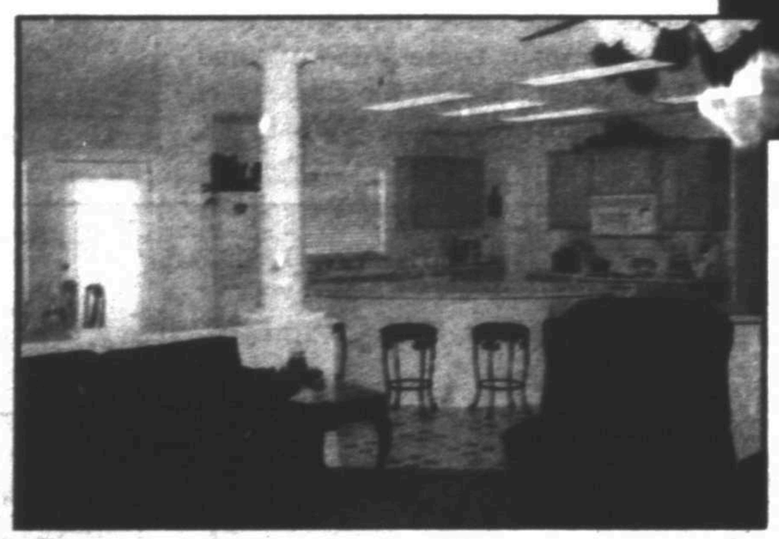
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MISSION PINES SUBDIVISION





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* Highly Energy Efficient
* Maintenance Free Exteriors
* 22 Plans To Choose From
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Pricing Includes Homesite, Backyard Landscaping and Fencing, Sodded Lawn and Sprinkler System

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WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION MAKES SENSE OUT OF LIVING

Whitehead Construction, Inc. is an old construction company with a new idea. Listen to what prospective homeowners want, then start from the beginning to design those features into every house they build.

Richard Kelly, vice president and sales coordinator of the local Whitehead construction office, said it started with a survey Whitehead conducted among prospective home buyers.

The home of the future must begin with energy efficiency, low maintenance, and be environmentally friendly. These features must be designed into the home before the firs. line is drawn.

"They told us they wanted more livable square footage in a home, energy efficiency and reduced maintenance.

"We had been hearing that for years from homeowners we worked with, but the trouble was, we would build the homes first, then try to make them as energy-efficient and maintenance-free as possible.

"But about four years ago, we realized that the home of the future must begin with energy efficiency, low maintenance, and be environmentally friendly. These features must be designed into the home before the first line is drawn on the plan."

The company began in 1992 by a cessation of its old-time operation. Architects were brought in to design a series of basic plans around the goal of energy efficiency, low maintenance and the maximum livable space from every board that was hammered into place.

They computerized the system and began amassing materials. The result was homes clean of line, spacious and elegant, with value built in at every step. The cost per foot of a new Whitehead home is about $38 per square foot—as opposed to the average $65 per square foot cost of homes of similar quality built in the old way.

Kelly said they did it by systematically eliminating waste, starting with the design. "If lumber comes in 20-foot lengths, and you build an 18-foot wall, you saw off two feet and throw it in the dump. You pay for that two feet. By standardizing our operation, that we eliminate waste such as this.





RICHARD KELLY, VICE PRESIDENT AND SALES MANAGER

"We've limited ourselves to these plans that are energy-efficient and cost-effective. We're no longer doing the custom drawings, but we feel the compromise is worth it because of the value."

The $38 per square foot cost includes the cost of the homesite, the fence around the back yard, landscaping, a sprinkler system and even the sodded lawn, Kelly said, as well as some high-end amenities inside.

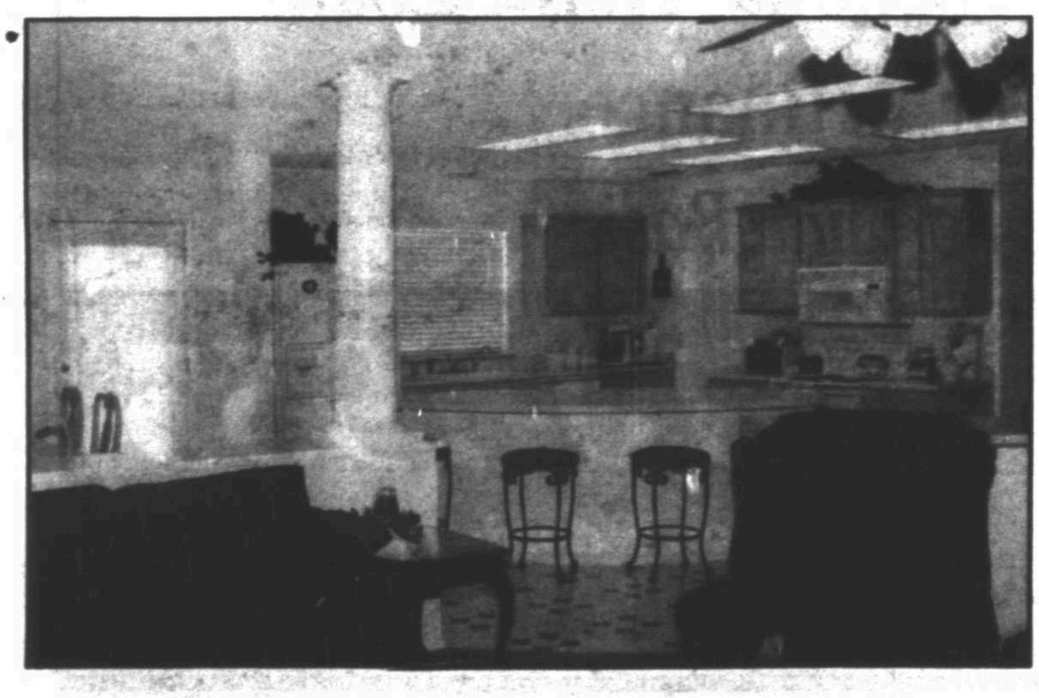
Dead space is transformed into storage. Light spills through large double-pane windows and bay windows, and the wider walk space throughout the homes adds to the feeling of openness. The utility room shares space with an enormous walk-in pantry. The master bath features a whirlpool tub and his-and-her vanities back to back with a wall between, and walk-in closets the size of many old-style bathrooms. There are large closets and storage space throughout the house.

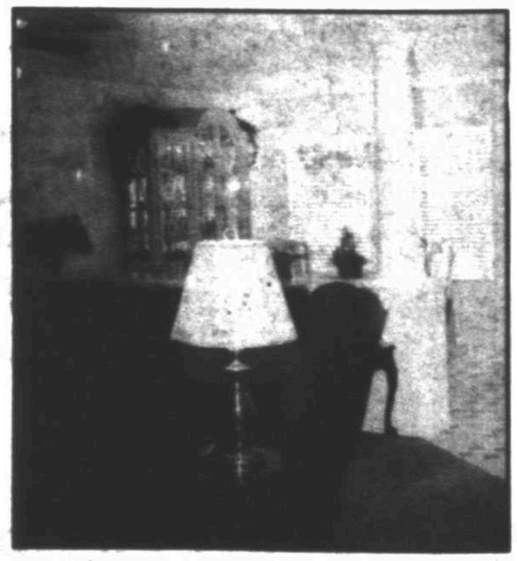
But what you don't see is probably more important when the utility bills come in. Kelly says the electric bills on his 3500-square-foot house average about $128 a month. Brick exterior walls and aluminum and vinyl trim eliminate the need of painting.

Kelly said home buyers can choose homes from 22 plans, from 1200 to 3586 square feet, with almost infinite decorating options.

"We can help with financing. We also take homes in trade, giving full price for the (old) home. We gladly deal with realtors."

To see what Whitehead homes are all about, visit the sales office at Mission Pines subdivision, near Mission Country Club, or the showroom at 2233 E. 8th, in Odessa, or call Richard Kelly or Lillie Sloniger, living/home consultant, at 563-5717. The sales office and showroom are open seven days a week 10:30 to 6:30 Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 6:30 on Sunday.







PROPER FURNISHING NOT JUST A MATTER OF COST

Mack Thomas of Mack Thomas Interiors believes that there is a trend in America to buy bigger houses. "Houses that we cannot properly furnish." According to Thomas, homeowners should consider, redoing what they have, " In keeping with our lifestyle and what we can afford."

He says bigger is not necessarily better and suggests ways of making every square inch count of what space is already available. "We should create pockets of happiness within our homes. We can do that with a big budget or a small one."

Another false notion in America might be, "We associate money spent with taste. That has nothing to do with it," said Thomas. He noted that one of his favorite decorating ideas cost absolutely nothing. "A floor made by scoring concrete and staining it."

He suggested adding a small sun room onto an already existing structure. However, he says people that are considering remodeling need to take time to plan with plenty of thought and care. "If a room is added on to your house and it is obvious to your neighbors it is an add on. Then, you have failed in remodeling. The room should look as though it grew there or was there in the beginning.".

If a person is happy with their home except they need a little more space, the battle is already won. A room can be added when children are added to make the home functional.

Other ideas for decorating on a budget just happen naturally. "You dress a window like you would a person. If it's cold you put a coat on it. If you have a view, it's better to leave it open without a treatment. If you don't have a desirable view, cover it and let the light come through."

Thomas says everyone should create beautiful space that functions for them in harmony. "An owner and an interior designer have little to say about decorating a room well. We do what the room dictates for us to do. We respect the scale and proportion, if we respect the lighting, if we respect the pluses or minuses of the room. Nothing nicer than beautiful space that functions for people."





MACK THOMAS BELIEVES IN UTILIZING EXISTING SPACE TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE, AND IN ALLOWING THE ROOM TO DICTATE THE DECOR.

Designing For The Environment

(NKBA)—In past years, the job of preserving Earth seemed to belong to a few select and dedicated environmentalists. In recent years, however, many mainstream Americans have joined in the cause to preserve the planet. This is seen in all facets of life, including the design of the kitchen.

According to Annette DePaepe, a certified kitchen and bathroom designer, environmentally friendly kitchens are rapidly growing in number. "More and more people are concerned with the environment and that concern has manifested itself in kitchen design. There has been a steady increase in the past few years in requests for environmentally safe products and design."

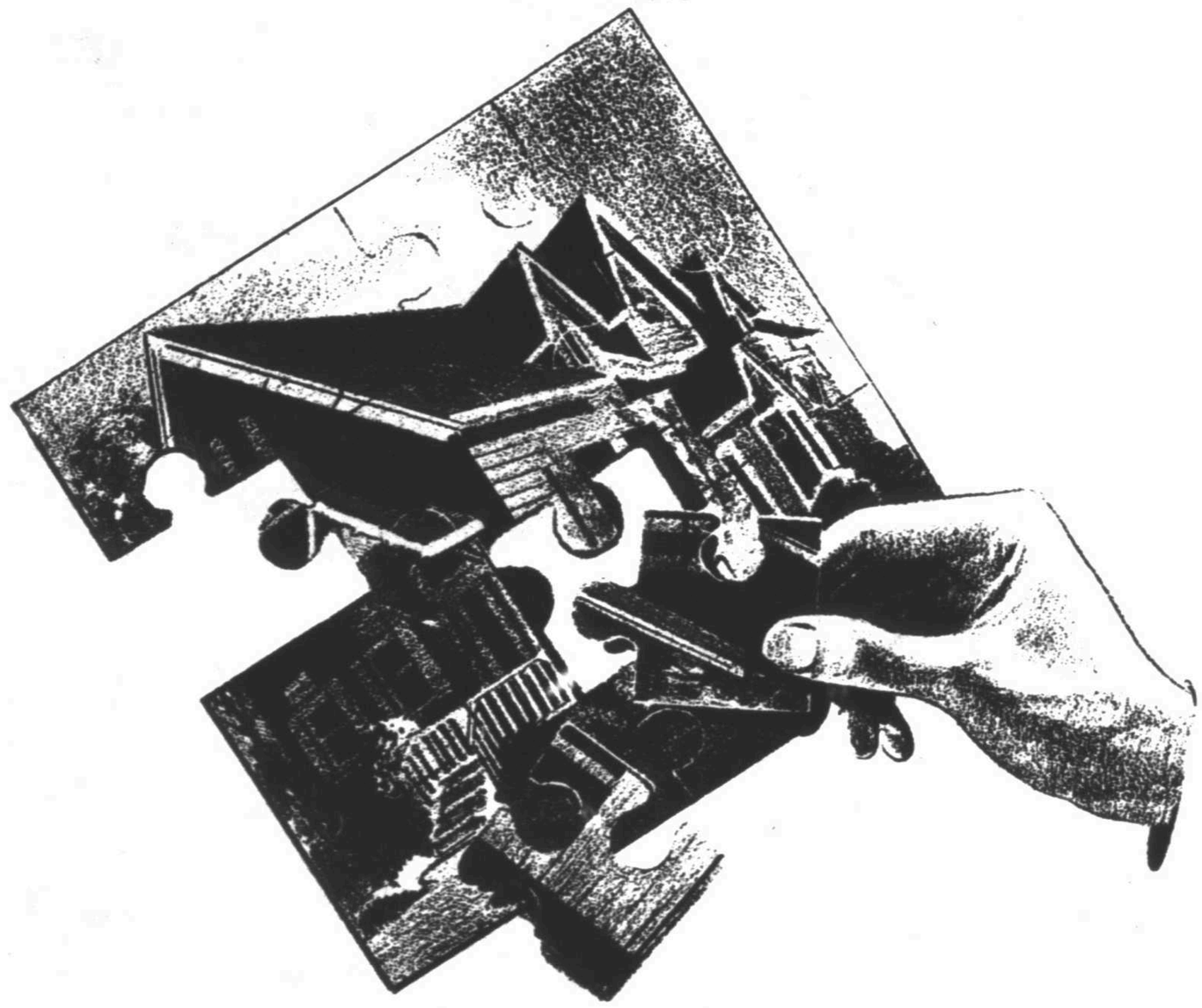
One area of concern is appliances. Stoves, for example, can waste a lot of electricity. New energy-efficient models are available that will save 10 percent more fuel than the older models. Whether you buy a new stove or keep your current one, try using an extractor fan and a hood over the stove. This will help limit the amount of carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and other pollutants from escaping into the air.

Other appliances, such as freezers and dishwashers, have also become more energy-efficient. Freezers that use significantly less electricity are now available, and manufacturers are producing dishwashers that use about half as much water as the older models.

Another aspect of the environmental movement that has had a profound effect on the kitchen is recycling. In the past few years, many people have begun recycling, either by choice or because the law requires it.

Saving the environment shouldn't mean that you have to live with stacks of newspapers blocking your doorway and boxes full of noisy cans and bottles taking up valuable floor or counter space. A kitchen remodel can help make recycling easy. One cabinet manufacturer, for example, has retrofitted their pull-out wastebaskets to include side-by-side trash receptacles for recyclable and nonrecyclable items. Other designs include a separate drawer for old newspapers and a drawer with a rolling wire trolley, concealed behind doors, for holding containers for recyclables.

If you are currently building a kitchen or remodeling your old one, contact an NKBA member to design and coordinate the installation of your new space, including environmentally friendly products. Contact the NKBA: 1-800-401-NKBA, ext. 645.



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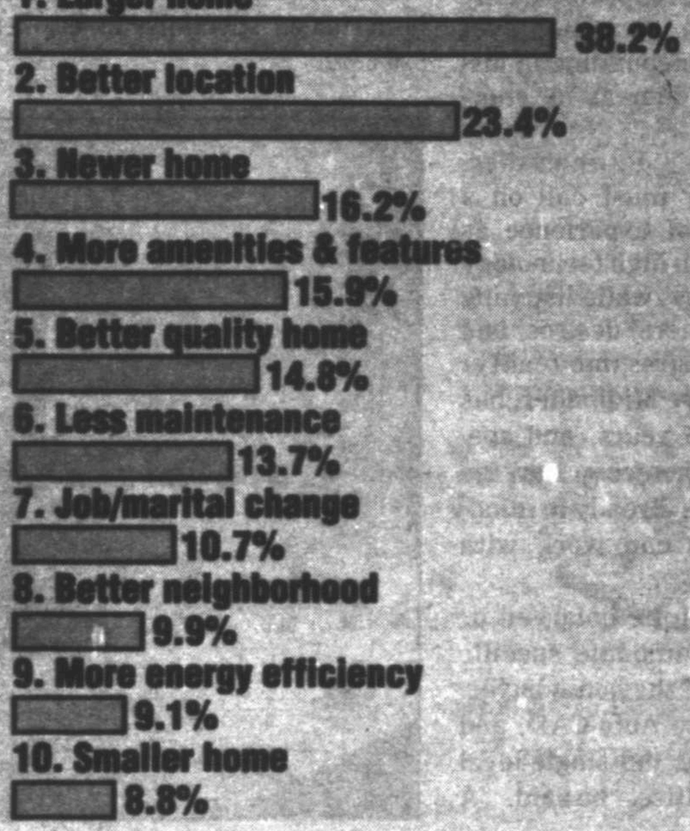
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How To Build What Buyers WANT

Who Will Buy A Home In 1996?
Why Will They Buy?
What Will They Buy?
Where Will They Buy?

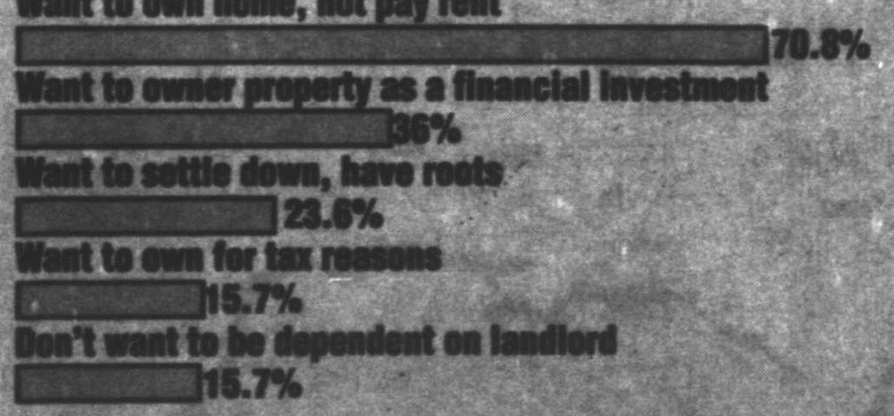
More Space, Better Location Are Top Reasons For Buying

Q: What is your primary reason for buying a different home?



Consumers Favor Benefits Of Ownership

Q: Why are you buying rather than renting?



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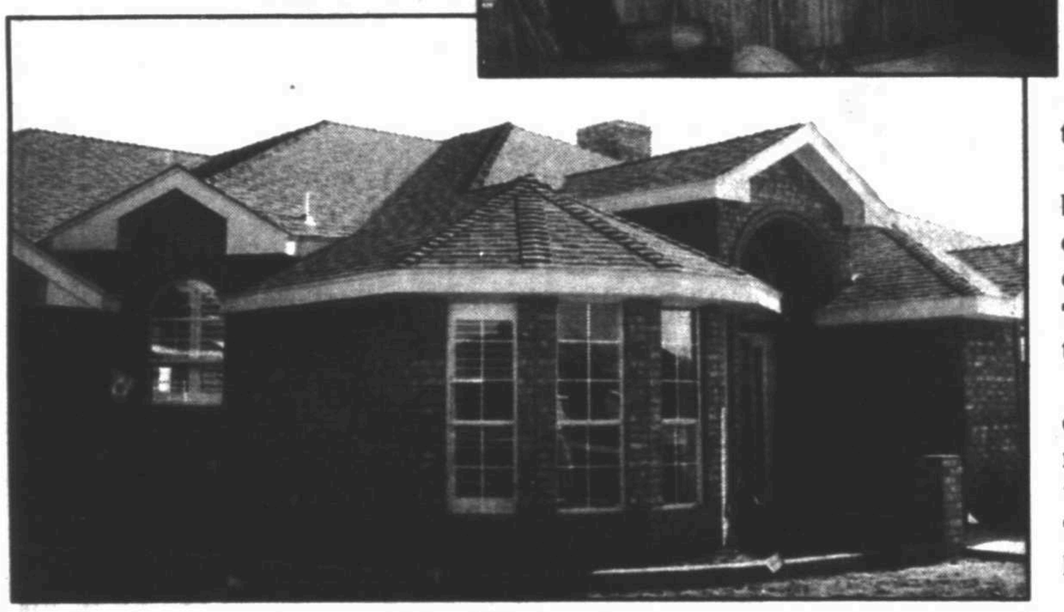
TROY HUNT HOMES SEES TRANSITIONS TO HIGHER END HOMES

"In the past ten years, what we've seen is a lot of movement toward higher-end homes," says Randy Pittman, new home sales specialist with Troy Hunt Homes. "We do a lot of building for people transferring into the area, but more than that, especially since the lowering of interest rates, we've seen people moving up.

"Our average-size house is 2500 to 2700 square feet in area, with three and four bedrooms, two living areas, and three-car garages. Plans are lighter and brighter. The kitchens open into the family room instead of being shut up as they were ten years ago. We've also done two houses adapted for wheelchairs, with wider hallways and doorways.

"Kids now want their own space, and parents try to accommodate that. The computer is fast becoming a part of every home. We do a lot of four bedrooms where the third or fourth bedroom serves as a computer room. We now routinely put telephone lines to every bedroom and each living area, and three or four separate lines into the house, to accommodate modems, extra lines for the kids, and other communications needs."





Another concept gaining popularity, Pittman says, is the garden type house, with a minimum of yard maintenance. Garden homes aren't just for retired people, he explains, but for many dual-income couples and families who don't have time to spend mowing and weeding, yet want to enjoy their own home.

Another trend, perhaps less easily verbalized by the customer, yet essential to the homebuilding industry, is the growing demand for energy efficiency.

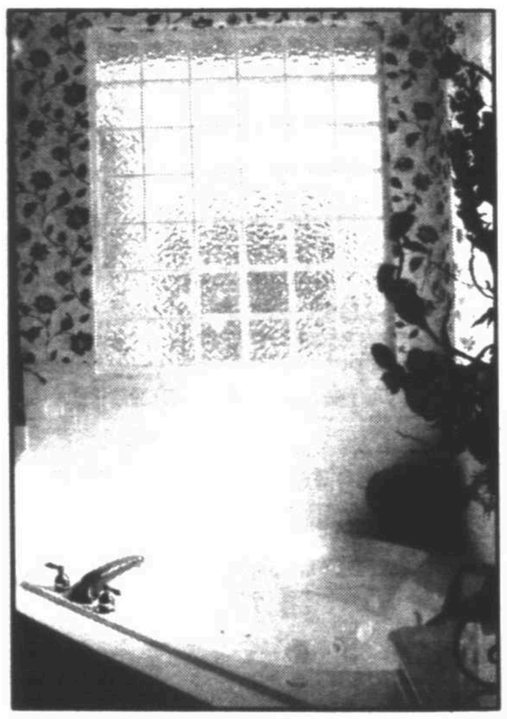
The portent of this, Pittman says, is that the builder must call on a solid background of experience as well as the utmost in high technology for design efficiency, while listening carefully to customers' desires, and translating those desires into reality.

Troy Hunt, a native Midlander, has been in business 16 years, and specializes in luxury homes. For the client who has a plan already in mind, Troy Hunt Homes can work with those plans.

Other designs can be enlarged or downsized to accommodate specific needs and desires of the home buyer. "We use the in-house Auto-CAD, and Troy (Hunt) designs the single-level homes here in our office," he said. "A lot of people think building a home is a lot harder than it really is. We're here to help. We'll help them with everything from getting permanent financing right down to the color selection.

"A lot of people have a hard time visualizing a house from what's on paper, and that's why we have six houses available for them to look at."

For more information on Troy Hunt Homes, or to view a Troy Hunt Home, call Randy D. Pittman, new home sales specialist at 697-7115 or 520-6322.



DID YOU KNOW...

... The average Southern American home is 2,240 ft², is either "Traditional" or "Contemporary" style, has a brick exterior, and is priced at $137,000.

These and other interesting facts appear in Professional Builder's 22nd Annual Consumer Survey, which appears in the publication's July 1996 issue.

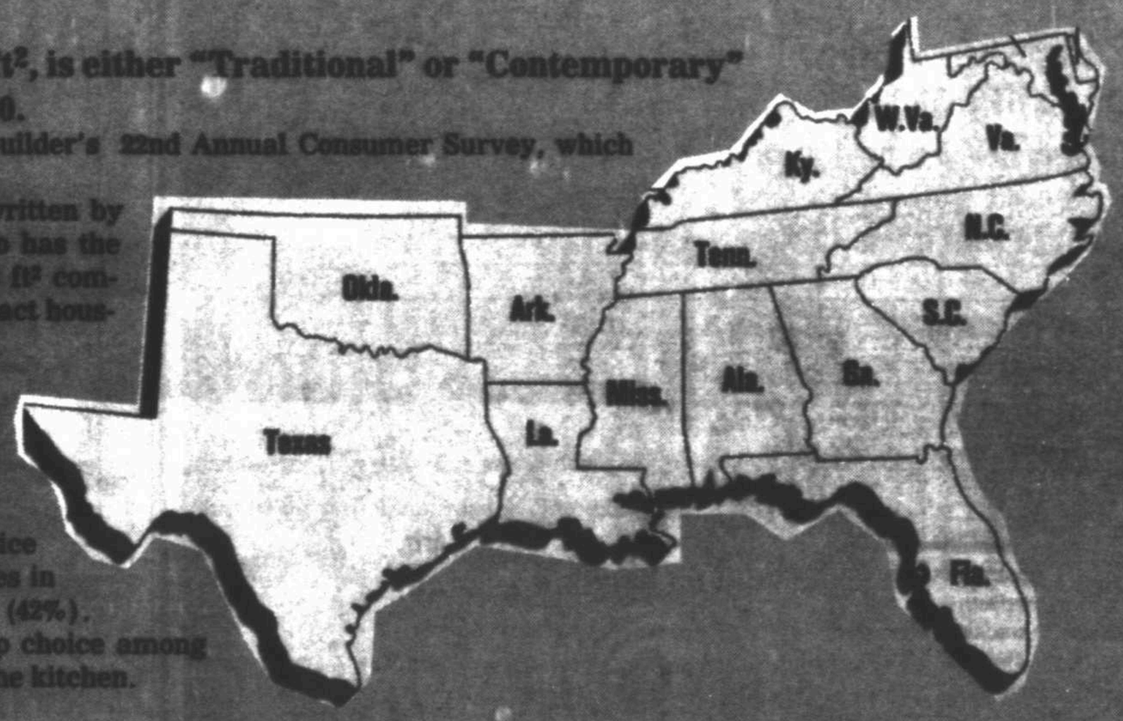
The survey, by Senior Research Manager Hank Brandt, written by Susan Brady and Dan McLeister, showed that the South also has the largest average and median square footage – 2,240 and 2,225 ft² compared to the low 2,125 and 2,042 ft² in the West, where urban tract housing has predominated for several decades.

The majority of survey respondents in the South seek a single-level home, but about 30% prefer two or more stories. They tend to look in rural areas or in outlying suburbs. Nearly two-thirds of home shoppers in the region will build a house on a lot they own.

Most respondents here expect to negotiate the purchase price (69% versus 62% nationwide). The two most important sources in looking for a new home: friends (43%) and real-estate brokers (42%).

If a builder could add 100 square feet to any room, the top choice among respondents in the South is the family room. Second choice is the kitchen.

Other results appear on the following pages.



BREEZES IN.... ....BUGS OUT

How can you keep hot air, bugs and dust from invading your home. And, at the same time, invite cool breezes, soft lights and the family pet to come inside?

Just call The Screenery, Inc. for custom made screens or storm doors.

The Screenery, Inc. is a family owned business and has been operating in the same location at 1201-C Garden City Hwy. for twenty years. Terry Fieseler custom builds all kinds of house coverings. From a single pet door to storm windows and doors for the entire house, Terry has the expertise and equipment to make them fit just right.

According to Terry, adding storm windows and doors can help the homeowners' budget. "They can save as much as twenty-five percent on utility bills," he said.

Over the past twenty years, Terry has seen some changes in his business. "The materials we use to assemble them are more durable." He says most of the doors and windows will last around twenty years without being disturbed. However, sometimes hail, small children or animals "tear them up."





Terry Fieseler custom builds all kinds of house coverings.

According to Ruth Young, a local Realtor, replacing bent or punctured screens to an older home might make the difference in a sale. She believes it is money well spent before putting your house on the market.

Ruth believes the advantages of storm windows and doors are many and says that houses that have storm windows will have lower utility bills. "Storm windows are healthier, too," she said. "They keep out dust."

Ruth pointed out that solar screens add to the aesthetics of the outside of a home while adding privacy inside. "They also cut down glare inside the home. If your home faces the West, you want solar panels on that side for sure. They will also keep your furniture or carpet from fading," said Young.

At The Screenery, Inc., Terry welcomes a challenge. So, if you need a special door or window made; maybe one that raises or lowers like a skylight or doggy door, or, perhaps you've only read in a magazine or newspaper about a door or window for a special use. Just call The Screenery Inc and describe it to Terry. He will personally come out and give you a free estimate.

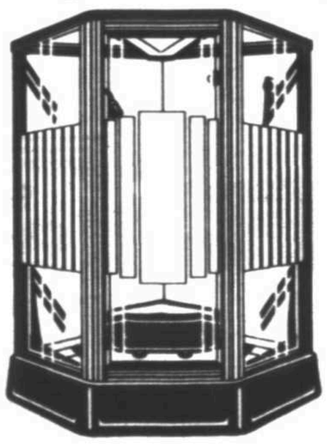
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WESTLAKE HARDWARE IS A HAVEN FOR THE LESS-THAN-HANDY

In a perfect world, home repairs would be simply a matter of replacing, repainting, and refurbishing or cleaning. You would make note of the torn screen, the leaky toilet valve, or the wall in need of paint, and you'd change clothes, assemble the equipment and parts to do the job, then you'd do it.

The truth is, no matter how simple the repair, the modern homeowner seldom has the right equipment, the right materials, or even the knowledge of the process of making the myriad repairs we're faced with over and over as our houses age and the times change. Often, the simplest job becomes an unsurmountable task if you don't know how to do it.

Luckily, Midlanders have Westlake Hardware. Although it's large enough to stock an inventory of more than 35,000 items for the maintenance of home and garden, Westlake's emphasis is on service, and that's important when you need help on a project. Westlake's manager, Scott Drawbaugh, says that's what they're there for.



L to R: STEVE MERRILL, DALE MING AND SCOTT DRAWBAUGH

"Our main purpose for being here is to help people—not to stock shelves or to point out directions," he explained.

With a history of more than 91 years in the business, Westlake maintains the air of the old-time hardware store with contemporary inventory and space. Clerks are not only familiar with what they sell, but are experienced in the use and application of their home and garden inventory, and therefore, can offer personal advice and service.

Moreover, simply walking through Westlake is a pleasure. The aisles are wide and well-lighted, and shelving ends at about eye-level, thus avoiding the claustrophobic feel of a warehouse of merchandise reaching from floor to ceiling.

Continued on next page

A Tradition of Service for 90 Years.

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Patti McClung Pat Paxton Ron Larson

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SELLING?

When it's time to sell your home, you'll have plenty of questions: "How does our home compare to others in the area?" "Should we re-carpet the den?" "Should we rearrange the furniture?" "Does anyone look in the closets?" "What about the dog during open house?" "Will it show as well empty?" "What will the inspector look for?" "What if we have termites?"

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THIS REALTOR DOES HER JOB BY MAKING HOMEWORK FUN

Pat Paxton, CRS, GRI, has been in real estate for 18 years, and along the way, in addition to the wisdom one gains from such an extended period in a profession, she has gathered memories, friends, letters of recommendation praising her up one side and down the other—and respect from her peers throughout the business.

She says real estate, while it calls for dedication and 18-hour days and imagination and a refined sense of humor as well as a good head for figures (oh, and a good memory), more than gives back what it takes in fun and satisfaction.

"In real estate you have to do an awful lot of listening," she says. "Once people tell you their needs and what they want, you start plugging in conductors in your brain to pull out these properties you've seen in houses on the market that fit. It's fun—it's really exciting to have someone go into a house and say 'Oh, this is my dream home.' It's a tremendous high."

Ms. Paxton, who says one of her mottos is "making homework fun," says she believes buying and selling a house should be a happy experience, and if making it that for a client involves unusual hours or requests, well, that's what makes it interesting.

She was walking across her patio late one night when the phone rang. It was a Conoco engineer, calling from Indonesia. He had just received word that he was being transferred to Midland, and wanted Ms. Paxton to begin a search for a house.

Another client, an avid flier, has asked Ms. Paxton to find him a property with a landing strip. He often calls from China to check on her progress.

"You know, there is a tremendous difference in the time zones," she said. Once he forgot to factor in the difference, and he called me at 3:00 a.m."

Many of her friends are people she met as clients. One such couple, who had their house listed through another agent when Ms. Paxton sold it, were so impressed with her professionalism they asked her to locate them a house to rent while finding them another home. Meanwhile, the three of them had become friends, and when the time came to sell their house, they listed with Ms. Paxton. This was about five years ago. Since then they've bought and sold four more houses, all with the help of Ms. Paxton, and have in turn seen Ms. Paxton through some significant moves, including standing up with Pat and her husband, Ron Larson, at

Continued on next page



RON LARSEN, PATTI McCLUNG AND PAT PAXTON TEAM UP AT LANGSTON REALTORS

Continued from previous page

their marriage.

Mr. Larson, also a real estate agent, and real estate broker Patti McClung, have joined Ms. Paxton to become a three-person team at Langston Realtors at the Wall Street location.

The three of them share an office about the size of a large man's shirt pocket, and when all three are on the phone, it can sound a lot like the fabled "blab" schools you read about in histories of Abraham Lincoln.

Posted prominently on the wall is a velvet, almost psychedelic Elvis Presley likeness, and on the door is their credo for handling complaints. "Everywhere you trip is where the treasure lies," it says.

"Real estate, while it calls for 18-hour days.. more than gives back what it takes in fun and satisfaction."

This attention to customer needs is just one of the ways Ms. Paxton continually refines her craft. In addition to the aforeme tioned finely honed intuition about what house and what client belong together, the lady does careful, constant research. What houses have sold for how much? What's happening in the schools?

What are trends in the community? Her research pays off for clients who, if they act on her advice, can move in and out of a house while they're still having fun. In the Lang-ston files is a letter from one man who had received one of Ms. Paxton's assessments and advice on how to price his house—a price about $20,000 less than the man wanted to ask.

"I wanted to get premium dollar for my house. ... The house sold in 1994, after sitting vacant for another seven months. All this time, I was making a $900/month mortgage."

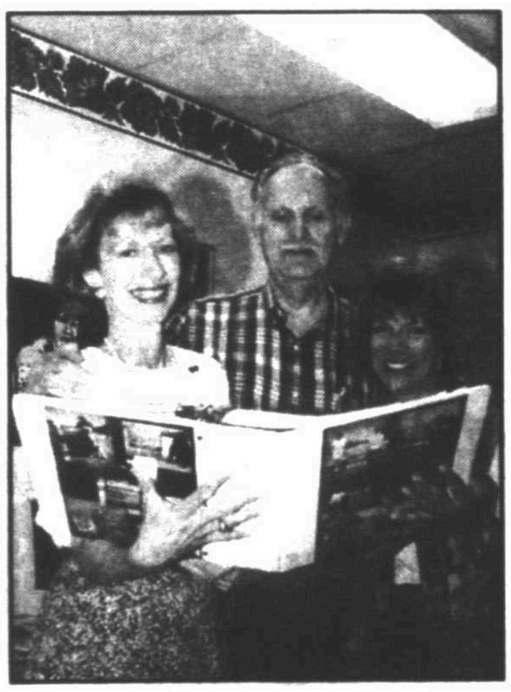
The letter went on to say that when the house sold, it was within one percent of Ms. Paxton's projected sales price.

'If I'd listened to the experts, I would be $11,000 richer,' the writer continues.' Then comes the real kicker. The writer, it turns out, is a Realtor himself!

In a notebook is a compendium of letters of praise from friends who started out as clients. For instance, there is this excerpt from Mo Gaddis, with Meridian Oil, Inc.: "I had met Pat at an open house and just felt she would be very good. I was not disappointed. She was very professional and responsible, dependable, personable and skilled at her job. We felt very well represented by her and can't say enough about her assistance."

Another letter says "Pat was magic. A true professional. I was able to turn 'it' over to her and not worry..." Warren and Sherry Sokol, Mincom USA, Inc. And finally, "Pat was wonderful at not only helping us find a home but making us feel at home!"

That about says it for Pat Paxton, who believes, after all, that homework should be fun.



WESTLAKE HARDWARE
Continued from page 14

Whatever department you find yourself in, you'll find tools to help you do your job—some you may not have known existed. And you buy as much or as little as you need. Whether it's a short length of rope, a window pane, a single nail or screw, or a truck-load, it's available to your specifications.

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"Millwork refers to general wood-working or creating a product from wood." At Dan Williams Millwork, "You don't special order good wood, it's standard."

Dan Williams, owner of Dan Williams Willworks located at the corner of Industrial Avenue and Marienfield, just south of the tracks downtown, believes in building quality furniture and cabinets that will last a lifetime.

After eighteen years in the business, he says there is nothing more satisfying than to have a, "Happy customer return for more furniture."

Dan doesn't believe in shoddy workmanship or poor building materials such as particle board either. "Sometimes we reorder several times to get the best quality wood."

Oak is the most popular wood medium on furniture now-a-days, but Dan Williams Millwork will work in almost any wood. He builds with mahogany, pine and alderwood, and specialty ordered exotic woods as well.

Dan Williams Millwork is able to sell hard-wood furniture and cabinets reasonably because there is no middleman. Dan keeps overhead low and does most of the work himself. And there is no need for a huge inventory- customers buy them up too fast. Dan credits value for the quick turnover.

Recently, Dan has been building more custom made cabinets for hard-to-fit places. His engineering design background comes in handy when precision fit is a must.

"Sometimes I make a small mock-up before I start building to the actual size." Dan's engineering background shows when a customer wants a piece of furniture that needs to be functional, like a computer cabinet.



DAN WILLIAMS

Dan Williams Millwork also specializes in table top finishes. The catalyzed varnish used in the finish, resists West Texas water and even finger nail polish remover. Dan explained that finger nail polish remover contains an acetone base that works as a fast acting thinner. When spilled on a table. "It immediately eats to the wood."

Old furniture can be re-surfaced with this durable product at Dan Williams Millwork and children can mark with a ball point and it will not penetrate the finish. Another good feature of this product, "The unique table-top finish is clear, does not yellow or fade and only cost about one-hundred dollars to surface an entire dining room table."

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KITCHEN/BATH TRENDS REFLECTED IN ANNUAL DESIGN COMPETITION

(NKBA)—More than ever before, the kitchen serves as the activity center of the house. That's why today's kitchens are being designed with multilevel cabinets. Varying cabinet heights and depths are being incorporated into kitchen designs to add interest and movement and to increase the accessibility of the space.



Attention to detail continues to be a key in kitchen design.

"Cabinetry is being moved in and out and up and down to create different depths and elevations," explains Diana Valentine, CKD, CBD, Showplace Kitchens and Bath, Redmond, Washington. "This helps to create a functional as well as attractive-looking space.

"This trend is a reflection of our lifestyle," continues Valentine. "Since more members of the family are using the kitchen these days, it is important that the design accommodate different members of the household."

In fact, in order to ensure that the kitchen serves everyone, NKBA suggests that two work-counter heights should be offered. One should be 28" to 35" above the floor and the other should be 36" to 42" above the floor.

According to Valentine, the incorporation of levels in design facilitates the use of various countertop materials. Overall, solid surface, laminate and granite have been popular choices for kitchen countertops.

In addition, attention to detail continues to be a key design trend.

"A lot of attention is being paid to molding details above the cabinets and at the ceiling," observes Arnie Owen, CKD, The Cabinet Company, Great Falls, Montana. "They're being used in unique combinations to create a sense of fine, 'Old World' craftsmanship."

As for the cabinet material, wood continues to be popular, especially light, natural stains such as maple.

"Although many kitchens are still white, other colors are being utilized more as accents," observed Owen. "It

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Wood & Son Appliance & Furniture

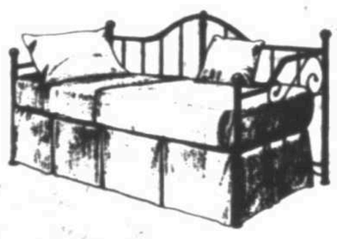
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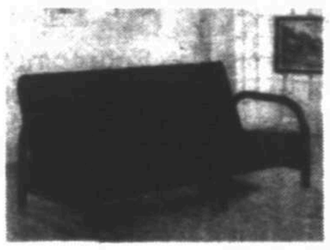
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Continued from previous page

appears that the starkness seen in the past with white kitchens has been toned down."

"I notice deeper jewel tones in color selections for trims as well as decorative objects like canisters, towels, plates, etc." stated Susan Palmer, CKD, CBD, Kitchen Concepts Plus, Honolulu.

"Blue and green are popular accent colors used for soffits and backsplashes, but so are red, black and gray," said Molly Korb, CKD, CBD, MK Designs, Sacramento.

As for appliances, "commercial-look" ovens are used in many new and remodeled kitchens. Addition-ally, many designs separate the oven from the cooktop and the cooktop is often included on an island.

Items such as microwaves, appliance garages, recycling bins, built-in spice racks, wine racks and specialized storage space continue to be popular according to the judges.

"Today more than ever, we are looking for convenience," explains Palmer. "And these items add convenience to the kitchen."

Elegance Is The Heart Of Bathroom Design

Luxury and comfort are the key items for the bathroom of the '90s.

"People spend a lot of time in the bathroom," explains Owen. "Therefore, the space must be useable, but also beautiful."

While white is still a dominant, primary color choice for cabinets, sinks, toilets and bathtubs, accent colors bring out the elegance. Consumers are choosing rich, deep hues for soffits and backsplashes.

The notion of elegance is carried through in choices for countertops and floors as well.

"Many bathrooms include elegant, highly polished stone and marble for counters and floors," commented Palmer.

Granite and solid surface are also popular choices for bathrooms.

Features such as two sinks, separate bathtubs and showers and specialized storage also reflect the idea that bathrooms should be luxurious yet useable spaces.

Safety also remains an important consideration in bathrooms. Grab bars, non-slip flooring, temperature/pressure control valves and safety glass are being included in many of today's bathrooms.



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A flow of faucet and sink ideas that can add an elegant touch to your kitchen and bathroom are available in a wide selection of kitchen and bath choices that include:

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The National Kitchen & Bath Association offers a complete kitchen and bathroom planning kit, including a list of NKBA members in your area, for $3. To receive the kit, contact NKBA at 1-800-401-NKBA, ext. 610.

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For customers wishing to do the work themselves, "We can talk you through it," says Karen Anderson, daughter to owner Roy Anderson. Karen advises that no matter how horrendous the goof in tile laying customers should always call.

Once a customer laid the tile upside down and it dried that way. The staff advised the costumer simply to put a finish on the bottom which was now the top.



"Whatever it takes to help a customer make a selection." She makes house calls and gives free estimates and decorating tips as well.

Carla Garrett, a Sales Representative with Anderson Tile who has fifteen years' experience in the tile business in Midland, says she is willing to stay late, work through her lunch hour, "Whatever it takes to help a customer make a selection." She makes house calls and gives free estimates and decorating tips as well. Sometimes Carla researches to find tiles that are no longer in stock. Other tile stores depend on that service, too.

Anderson Tile Sales goes the extra mile and lets customers check out the samples, a practice long ago discouraged by other stores. Anderson Tile Sales has their own "Eighteen Wheeler," making delivery for the tile faster and saving the customer freight costs.

In addition to their virtually unlimited tile stocks, Anderson Tile also stocks scrapers, trowels, floats, tile cutters and rent saws and dry cutters. Other Anderson Tile Sales include stores in Odessa and San Angelo.

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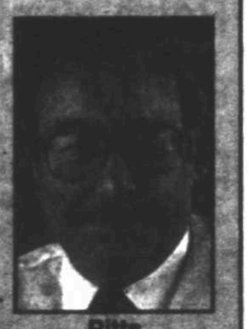
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PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1996 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Saluting Texas oil and gas



Pitts

Almost anywhere you go in Texas these days there is a fresh air of optimism. Economically, Texans are doing better, sounding upbeat, feeling secure, and looking forward.

In large part, that optimism is because the oil industry is doing better.

Nowhere else but in Oil Land is the ripple effect so strong. As 1986 taught us, when the Texas oil industry sags, the rest of the economy sags. But when it's good for oil it's good for everyone. As oil goes, so goes Texas.

After a decade of being in the toilet, the Texas oil industry appears to have turned a corner and is well on its way to a healthy recovery. Moreover, the industry has done it on its own — without the help of government subsidies and programs.

In the last 10 years, Texas Oil Companies have learned to adapt to very hostile business forces by becoming lean and aggressive. The finders and producers of oil and gas have become tight organizations, loaded with intellectual assets, constantly chasing opportunities. And they have also learned to capitalize upon new technology, finding specific niches where it can be applied.

On September 9, the Houston Chronicle and the Midland Reporter-Telegram will launch a first-ever joint publication to celebrate the turn around of the Texas oil and gas industry. The 48-60 page edition, which will appear in both newspapers, will utilize some of the state's leading energy writers to salute a very tough, resilient and innovative industry.

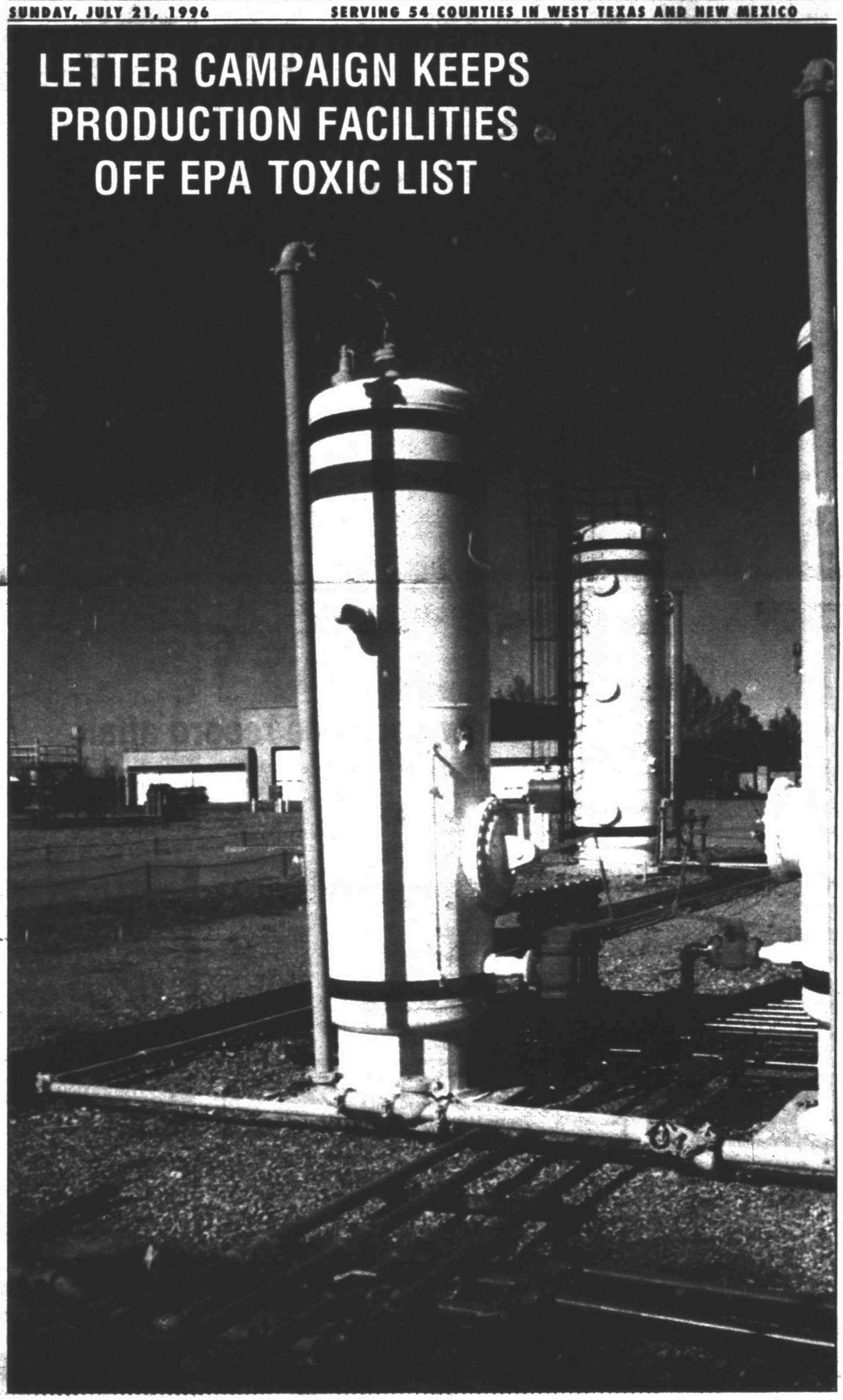
Not coincidentally, the publication will coincide with Governor George Bush's recent proclamation of September as Energy Awareness Week in Texas.

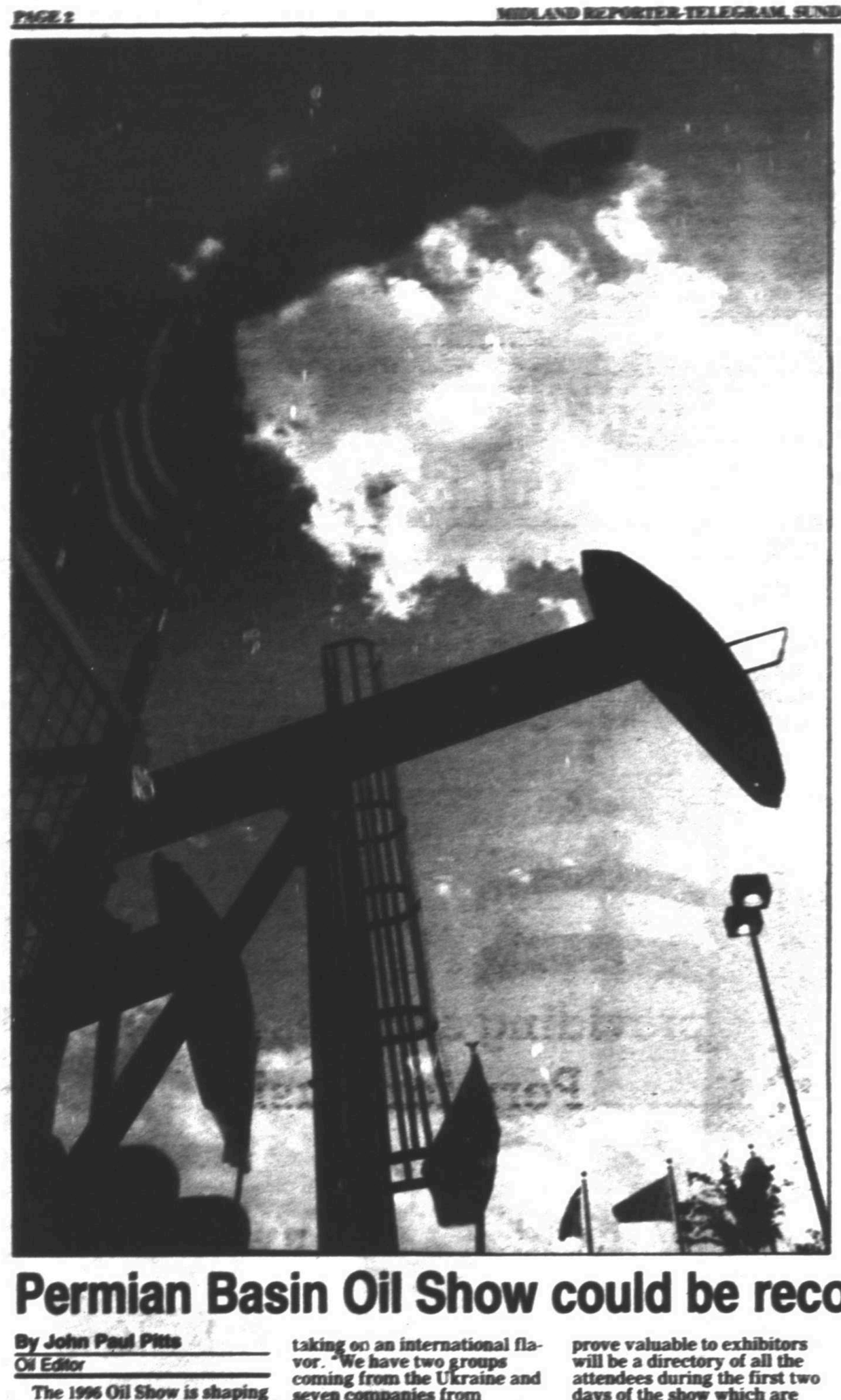
Many were shocked last week when Carole Keeton Rylander, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, noted that 38 percent of teen students in Texas did not know that gasoline came from crude oil.

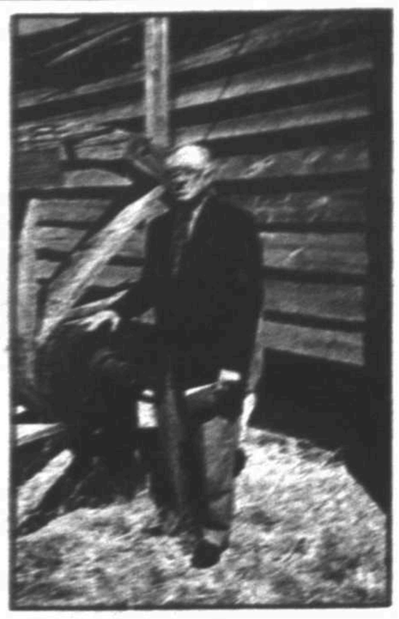
Unfortunately, too many Texans know too little about the Texas oil

Please see PITTS/2

LETTER CAMPAIGN KEEPS PRODUCTION FACILITIES OFF EPA TOXIC LIST







American flags fly over the entrance of the 1994 Permian Basin Oil Show, but 1996 attendance will be international, as Oil Show officials report an increasing number of foreign contingents and exhibitors attending the Show. Jay Alvey, executive director of the Oil Show, above, poses beside the bull wheel of a vintage wooden derrick, located at the Oil Show grounds. Alvey says the Show, which is already 99 percent sold out, will have groups from Russia and China.

File photos

Permian Basin Oil Show could be record affair

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The 1996 Oil Show is shaping up to be one of the best on record, says Jay Alvey, executive vice president of the Show.

Alvey said the Oil Show, in June, was already ahead of the 1994 event with confirmed exhibitors and is already 99 percent sold out. Alvey said he expected the petroleum affair would be totally sold out before the end of the month. "After that we will take names for our waiting list, and it could be a long one."

He also noted that the Permian Basin Oil Show, which is larger in size than even the Offshore Technical Conference in Houston, was taking on an international flavor. "We have two groups coming from the Ukraine and seven companies from China," said Alvey.

The theme for the Oil Show this year will be "The Human Resource Utilizing the Pipeline of Technology." Alvey said a number of the exhibitors this year are involved in the natural gas business and CO2 projects, reflecting strong trends in the oil and gas industry.

A first this year that should prove valuable to exhibitors will be a directory of all the attendees during the first two days of the show which are open only to the industry.

Alvey said the directory is possible this year because it is the first year the Desk & Derrick Club will use computers to preregister attendees. "This directory will provide exhibitors another resource for networking with buyers."

The honoree for the 1996 Permian Basin Oil Show will be announced Tuesday at the regular Oil Show board meeting. "We think it will be a surprise," said Alvey. The dates for the 1996 Oil Show are October 16-18.

PITTS: State to raise energy awareness

(From 1)

and gas industry, or even care that it is a major contributor to education in the state.

Hopefully, this cooperative editorial venture, which will be a first ever for Texas, will go a long way toward putting a new face on the Texas oil and gas industry, and will become a catalyst for expanding oil and gas news and education throughout the state.

Oil and gas is still the star in the Texas economy and it's time Texans were made aware of that fact.

Petro-Hunt affiliate closes property buyout

DALLAS (AP) — William Herbert Hunt Trust Estate, an affiliate of Petro-Hunt Corp. of Dallas, has completed the acquisition from Amerada Hess of producing oil and gas properties in 36 fields in East and South Texas.

The package was valued at $80.2 million, Petro-Hunt said in an announcement.

Major fields included in the acquisition are East Texas Field in Gregg County, Coke and Quitman Fields in Wood County, Los Mogotes Field in Zapata County, Conroe Field in Montgomery County and Fairway Field in Henderson and Anderson counties.

These fields comprise over 94 percent of the acquisitions value, Petro-Hunt said.

"This acquisition is part of our continuing commitment to the domestic energy industry," said trustee James W. Beavers Jr. "William Herbert Hunt Trust Estate is prepared to make substantial additional future acquisitions of U.S. producing properties."

With the completion of the purchase, Petro-Hunt and its affiliated companies have core operating areas in Williston Basin of North Dakota and Montana, East Texas, South Texas and the Gulf Coast and Mississippi.

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Web site offers access to equipment

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Searching for oilfield production equipment frequently involves telephone calls and hitting the highway. One Houston company expects that soon that search will involve hitting the Information Highway.

"We have a system here that we expect will revolutionize the way the industry buys, sells and trades equipment," states Eric Pitcher, founder of Oilfield Equipment Manager. He created a Web site that is comprehensive and database-driven, listing new and used production equipment.

"There are 20,000 independent producers," Pitcher pointed out during a visit to Midland to promote the site. "And they usually have just two or three brokers that they buy equipment from. They're very limited in the scope of knowing what is out there. This will let every independent producer, every major producer, every manufacturer and every supply house know who has what tangible equipment in inventory and where."

Added Rick Harper, company president, "We recognized that there was a tremendous need for one central database of the approximately one million pieces of surplus oilfield production equipment scattered across the country."

Pitcher's background with Amoco helped fuel creation of the Web site.

"I spent my life at Amoco making job positions more efficient," he said. "I left Amoco and started my own small production company. While at Amoco, I observed engineers spending a lot of their time chasing down pieces of equipment. And I realized that they were too expensive to spend their time looking for equipment; they should be spending their time finding oil and gas."

He founded OEM in December 1995 but the day-to-day operations are handled by Harper and a technical staff that maintains the Web site and a marketing staff of three.

There is no charge for searching for or selling equipment through the Web site. Only complete units are listed in nine specific categories: Dehydrators, gas compressors, heater treaters, line heaters, production units, pumping units, separators, sucker rods and tanks. Users can search for equipment by specifying search criteria such as size, manufacturer and location. The site allows buyers and sellers to contact each other directly.

"Today, an operator calls his broker and a day or two later, the broker finds the pumping unit or other equipment needed," said Pitcher. "With our site, you can telephone, fax or e-mail the owner and in a few minutes, cut a deal and transport the equipment to the site that

Please see SITE/4

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Production facilities kept off toxic inventory

■ Opposition led by Railroad Commission keeps production facilities off EPA list.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A letter-writing campaign initiated by Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews has resulted in the reversal of a decision by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to include oil and gas exploration and production facilities as part of its proposed Toxic Release Inventory (TRI) program.

In April, Matthews, with the support of TRC commissioners Rylander and Williamson, sent a letter Texas oil and gas operators urging them to write to EPA Administrator, Carol Browner, to protest the expansion of the program.

The result was an announcement this week that EPA had deferred action on its plans to include oil and gas exploration and production facilities in its program.

"The response from operators was overwhelming," said Matthews. "We had over 50 operators call our office to get additional information on EPA plans."

Under the Toxic Release Inventory plan, oil and gas operators would have been required to provide an inventory of releases that are produced from a facility. The detailed information required would have includedthe chemical make-up of saltwater, hydrocarbons, and other elements produced at a lease.

Matthews said the process of providing the information would not only be costly, but would have exposed operators to the legal liabilities of not reporting all the information EPA wants.

Industry experts say the process would have been self-incriminating, because all EPA would have had to do was mail you a letter and tell you that you are guilty.

"When I first heard about this presentation by the EPA, I had to wonder why the EPA was so insistent on putting this very expensive burden on our industry. Now, I believe that the only possible reason was to provide a shopping list for lawsuits by the very aggressive trial lawyer community," Matthews said.

The Commissioner warned that the issue was not dead and that EPA may revisit it at a later date.

Buddy Sipes, President of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said it was a great day for the oil industry, that the bureaucratic extension was headed off.

"This would have been a very costly and instrusive program that would have impacted all oil and gas operation. It would have forced operators to report insignificant facts and information that is already a matter of public record. It would have cost the industry tens of millions of dollars."

Sipes estimates that it would have cost his company Chisos Operating a minimum of $4,000 a year for lab testing and administration of the program.

"Eve y thing delivered to a lease in a bucket or barrel would have to be analyzed and accounted for. Yet, the precautions for dealing with these chemicals are already in place."

He called the proposed EPA program just another bureaucratic extension of power that had nothing to do with the laws as written or protecting the environment.

'When I first heard about this presentation by the EPA, I had to wonder why the EPA was so insistent on putting this very expensive burden on our industry. Now, I believe that the only possible reason was to provide a shopping list for lawsuits by the very aggressive trial lawyer community.'

— Charles Matthews, Texas Railroad Commissioner

Dawson Production signs agreement to buy Taylor Service

SAN ANTONIO — Dawson Production Services Inc. announced the signing of a definitive agreement to acquire Taylor Service Company, a 15-year-old oil field service company. Taylor had 1995 sales of approximately $17 million. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"Taylor has the reputation of being one of the premier fluid services companies in east and central Texas and is supported by a client list of over 250 customers," said Michael E. Little, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Dawson Production Services, Inc.

"This acquisition, which represents a significant entry into a new market, will broaden our base of operations in Texas as well as Louisiana and strengthen the synergy with our existing operations. We believe East Texas is a dynamic, growing market, and Dawson Production Services, Inc., is well positioned to benefit from this growth. Taylor has a talented employee group, and we are pleased to join forces with such an experienced team."

Dawson Production Services, Inc., is a San Antonio, Texas-based diversified energy services company that provides workover rig services, liquid services and production services to oil and gas operators primarily in Texas and Louisiana.

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Private donations support Basin geological research group

■ Now independent, research group to focus on Permian Basin geology.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

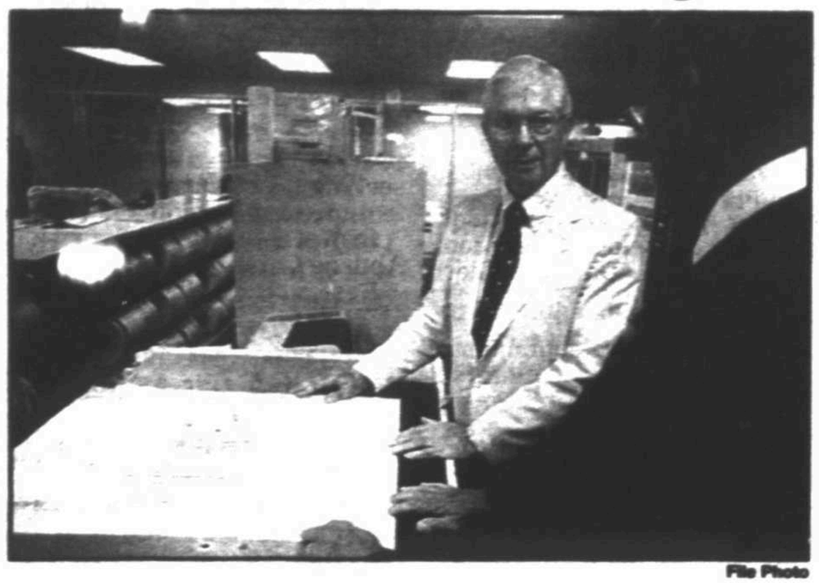
A Midland energy research group, formerly associated with Texas Tech, has become an independent organization with a focus on regional geological studies of the Permian Basin.

The group composed of Dr. Richard Erdlac, Doug Swift and Dr. Jim Reeves intends to use geology students to glean geological data for possible new exploration and production trends in the Permian Basin.

Formerly affiliated with the Texas Tech Center for Applied Petrophysical Studies, the new non-profit educational and research group will be called West Texas Earth Resources Institute. It will be supported by private oil industry contributions and will be administered by the Permian Basin Area Foundation.

"We have not taken on any project like this before, but the Permian Basin Area Foundation decided to administer funding for this group," said Director Jack Swallow, "because it meets the criteria for educational research and economic enhancement." He said the foundation was hopeful the group would be successful at unlocking new geological concepts about the Permian Basin that would lead to the discovery and production of more oil and gas.

Another function of the research group will be to act as an employment bridge for geological students, looking to acquire enough experience to land their first job in the oil and gas industry.



File Photo

Decker Dawson, left, talks with Hal Pardue about quality control. Dawson's company is supplying software to a new research group studying Permian Basin geology.

"The training of new geologists used to be the domain of the major oil companies," said Swift, "but major oil companies are not in the training business anymore. Independents, can't afford to hire and train geologists, so there needs to be another vehicle for developing experience." Swift said the group intended to use students to do much of the extensive gleaning of geological data.

He also noted that flexibility in the use of students was one of the reasons the group disassociated itself from Texas Tech. "We now have more control of the students and the research. It's ironic that we had to leave the University to get more participation from students." Swift noted that Sul Ross University, University of Texas Permian Basin and Midland College had been very helpful in supplying student help.

Swift, who was involved in the opening of Bushy Canyon play of New Mexico, says much of the geological concepts are a matter of interpretation and the right interpretation can make a lot of difference.

"We have to look at the details — 3-D alone is not the total solution. We need to use creative thinking to find out why one well has hydrocarbons and another does not." He said the group intends apply critical thinking to all areas of the Permian Basin to determine if the current geological concepts in use are correct.

To test the concepts, the group will be using data and software supplied by oil companies and seismic companies such as Dawson Geophysical, Green Mountain Geophysics, Geographix and GDS Database.

"Dawson geophysical has been very helpful, and Hal Pardue is one of our industry advisors," said Swift.

FYI

SITE: Web page accessible worldwide

(From 3)

same day.

"The industry has been trying to find more ways to be efficient and more profitable. This will save transportation costs and manpower costs," he added.

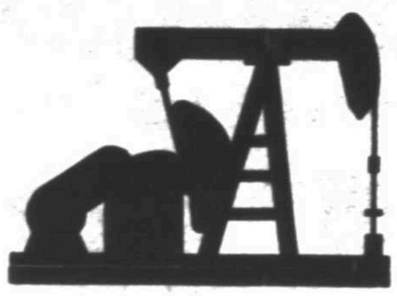
While the site is a service to the industry, Pitcher said his company plans to make its profit by selling advertising space on the Web site. Already Weatherford Enterra Compression and Sivalls are already sponsoring the site.

Pitcher said "90 percent of the commercial sites make their revenues through advertising. This is another form of getting your message across. This is a good tool for people in the production equipment business. If, for example, an operator is searching for a tank, he can look at our tank page and see an ad for Permian Tank and say, 'Maybe I should give them a call.' It's a great advertising tool."

The Web site is accessible to anyone in the world with access to the Internet, said Pitcher, "as long as they have a modem and an Internet connection."

He pointed out that the energy industry is already highly technical and virtually all majors and most large independent producers already have access to the World Wide Web, and access costs that average $10 to $30 a month shouldn't scare away small independents. Nor should using the Internet, which requires only simple "point-and-click" computer moves to navigate.

The address for the OEM site is http://www.oilfield-equip.com.



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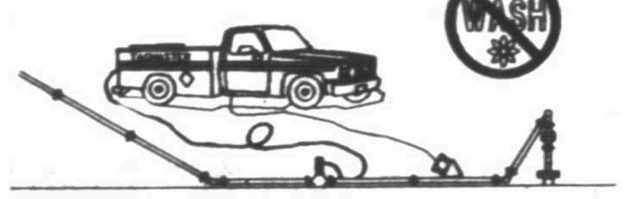
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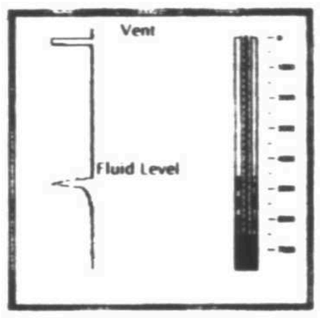
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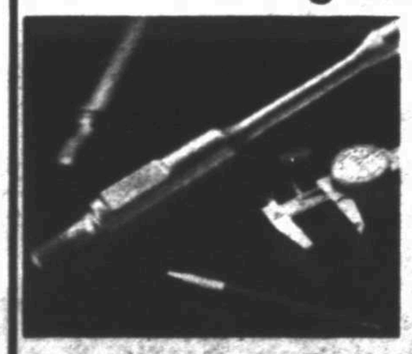
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Dailey Petroleum files statement for initial offering

HOUSTON — Dailey Petroleum Services Corp. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an initial public offering of 4,000,000 shares of its Class A common stock.

In addition, Dailey has granted the underwriters an option to purchase up to 600,000 additional shares of Class A common stock to cover overallotments. The registration statement names Jefferies & Company, Inc. and Southcoast Capital Corporation as comanaging underwriters.

Dailey provides directional drilling services and designs, manufactures and rents technologically advanced downhole tools for oil and gas drilling and workover applications.

Founded in 1945 as a fishing tool company, Dailey began offering directional drilling services in 1984 and currently provides such services in the Gulf of Mexico, the United States Gulf Coast region, and most recently, Venezuela and the Austin Chalk formation in Texas and Louisiana.

The Company's directional drilling services include computer-aided planning of optimum well path and drilling procedures, on-site supervision, measurement-while-drilling (MWD) services and sourcing and supply of MWD equipment and related drilling tools.

Dailey offers an array of downhole tools and currently is the leading supplier of drilling jars to the rental tool market worldwide. In addition to drilling jars, Dailey's other downhole tools include hydraulic fishing jars, coiled tubing jars, MWD equipment, downhole drilling motors, thrusters for directional drilling and drilling shock absorbers. Dailey is headquartered in Conroe, Texas.

Hallwood Energy acquires interests in Colorado methane wells

DENVER — Hallwood Energy Partners, L.P. and Hallwood Consolidated Resources Corp. announce the completion of a transaction involving the sale by Fuel Resources Development Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Public Service Co. of Colorado, and other interest owners of their interests in 34 coal bed methane wells located in La Plata County, Colo.

The wells, estimated to have reserves of 53 BCF, were assigned to 44 Canyon LLC, a special purpose entity owned by a large east coast financial institution.

The wells transferred to 44 Canyon qualify for tax credits under Section 29 of the Internal Revenue Code. Hallwood Petroleum Inc., an affiliate of HEP and HCRC, will manage and operate the properties on behalf of 44 Canyon. The $27.8 million purchase price was funded by 44 Canyon through the sale of a volumetric production payment to an affiliate of Enron Capital & Trade Resources Corp., a subsidiary of Enron Corp., the sale of a subordinated production payment and certain other property interests for $3.45 million to an affiliate of HEP and HCRC, and additional cash contributed by the owners of 44 Canyon.

The affiliate of HEP and HCRC which purchased the subordinated production payment and other property interests is owned equally by HEP and HCRC.

MEETINGS

Like-kind exchanges topic for natural gas producers

The Natural Gas Producers Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Cary Brown, vice president of Petroleum Strategies Inc. His topic will be "Why Pay Taxes? Does the Deferred Like-Kind Exchange Fit You?"

He co-founded the company with his father in 1991 and helps provide qualified intermediary services to oil and gas clients seeking to defer capital gains taxes. The company has consulted in more than $1 billion in exchange transactions since 1991.

Brown received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Abilene Christian University.

Reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling 563-1170, Ext.. 206.

WeCTOGA sets annual fall meeting for September

The West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association has scheduled its Annual Fall Meeting for September 30 at the Abilene Country Club.

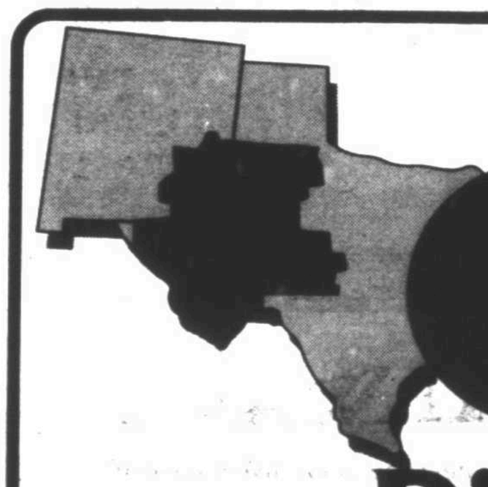
The golf tournament will begin with a shotgun start at noon, followed by the directors and membership meeting at 5 p.m. Social hour will precede dinner, which will be served at 7:30 p.m.

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Oil stocks could continue gushing good returns for several years

N.Y. Times News Service

New York — Some investors see energy stocks as gushers far from spent.

"The stocks have been very strong, and they're going to continue to be market leaders," said Alan Wapnick, a money manager at $3 billion Lexington Capital Corp. in Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

Energy stocks — broadly defined as those who drill for and refine petroleum products — emerged this year from the investment doldrums on the back of a 20 percent rise in crude oil prices.

Pent-up demand in developing nations and scarce oil supplies drove the gains. Even as the market for pickup trucks exploded in Thailand, only two-thirds as many drilling rigs were at work as in the early 1980s. That meant companies that pull crude oil out of the ground made more money at it, and prompted them to search for new energy deposits after years of cost-cutting and contraction.

"More and more people are saying, maybe these prices are going to stay up, and it may be time for new drilling," said Gil Knight, director of research at Allied Investment Advisers, which oversees $5 billion.

Drilling stocks already have done well this year. The Standard & Poor's 500 Oil & Gas Drilling group — consisting of Rowan Co. and Helmerich & Payne Inc. — is up 46 percent year-to-date, leading all 90 of the S&P 500 industry groups in total returns.

Oil shares were a refuge this year as many other public companies took shareholders on erratic rides.

Even as the S&P 500 fell 6.6 percent from its May 24 peak and the Nasdaq composite tumbled 13 percent from a June 5 high, the S&P index of six big oil producers reached a 52-week high only last Friday and lost just 4.6 percent since then.

The American Stock Exchange Oil Index, comprising the 16 top oil companies, is up 5.0 percent this year, well above the S&P 500's 3.0 percent rise. Add in reinvested dividends, and oil stocks' performance improves to 7.0 percent, against 4.2 percent for the S&P 500.

With the price of crude at $21.65 a barrel, from $16.80 a barrel in February, most oil companies' bottom lines are expected to benefit in coming quarters, though multinational oil companies' higher refining costs will eat into improved drilling margins.

Crude oil prices are about $2 to $3 per barrel "above what most companies had planned for," and natural gas prices are similarly high, said James Giblin, a 24-year investing veteran and money manager at $210 billion Bankers Trust New York Corp.'s Global Asset Management unit. He likes natural gas and oil driller Ensco International Inc.

What's more, oil shares in the Amex index pay a dividend yield of 3.37 percent, more than a percentage point better than the S&P 500's 2.27 percent yield, an added dose of comfort as stocks wobble. Just last week, Prudential Securities shifted 5 percent of its aggressive growth model portfolio out of "technology" and into "energy." The percentage of assets the company recommends that investors dedicate to technology dipped to 14 percent from 19 percent, while oil-related investments doubled to 10 percent.

To be sure, most oil traders and analysts expect crude oil prices to slump during the fourth quarter under the weight of soaring world oil production and the first exports from Iraq since the Persian Gulf War.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries now pumps 26 million barrels a day, the highest rate since 1980, according to Bloomberg Energy Service.

And oil stocks weren't immune to the market's precipitous plunge of the past couple days.

Still, large oil companies such as Exxon Corp. and Texaco Inc. are holding near their all-time highs. Exxon and Texaco are up 5.75 percent and 8.44 percent respectively, this year.

Even if prices go down, that would help big oil companies with refineries because they don't have to pay so much for their raw material. Oil service companies, too, would likely continue to do well.

"Oil prices could go down a dollar or two, and demand for oil service would continue to increase," said Robert Brody, who runs the $110 American Growth Fund. Oil services — everything from mapping oil sites to inventory management — "is one of the best industries, he said.

Wapnick agrees. He recommends buying BJ Services Co., which provides casing and leak detection services for oil drillers. His favorite driller is Diamond Offshore Drilling Inc., which has risen 65 percent already this year.

Oil stocks were laggards for most of the bull run that began in the early 1980s, and that's helping them now, said Giblin of Bankers Trust.

While their share price gains were merely average, the oil companies' profits remained strong. Exxon — which has risen just 0.3 percent more than the S&P 500 this decade, on average —grossed more than $5 billion in profit for five out of the past six years.

With demand for oil picking up around the globe, investors expect those results only to improve.

Triton finalizes sale of its interest in Australian affiliate

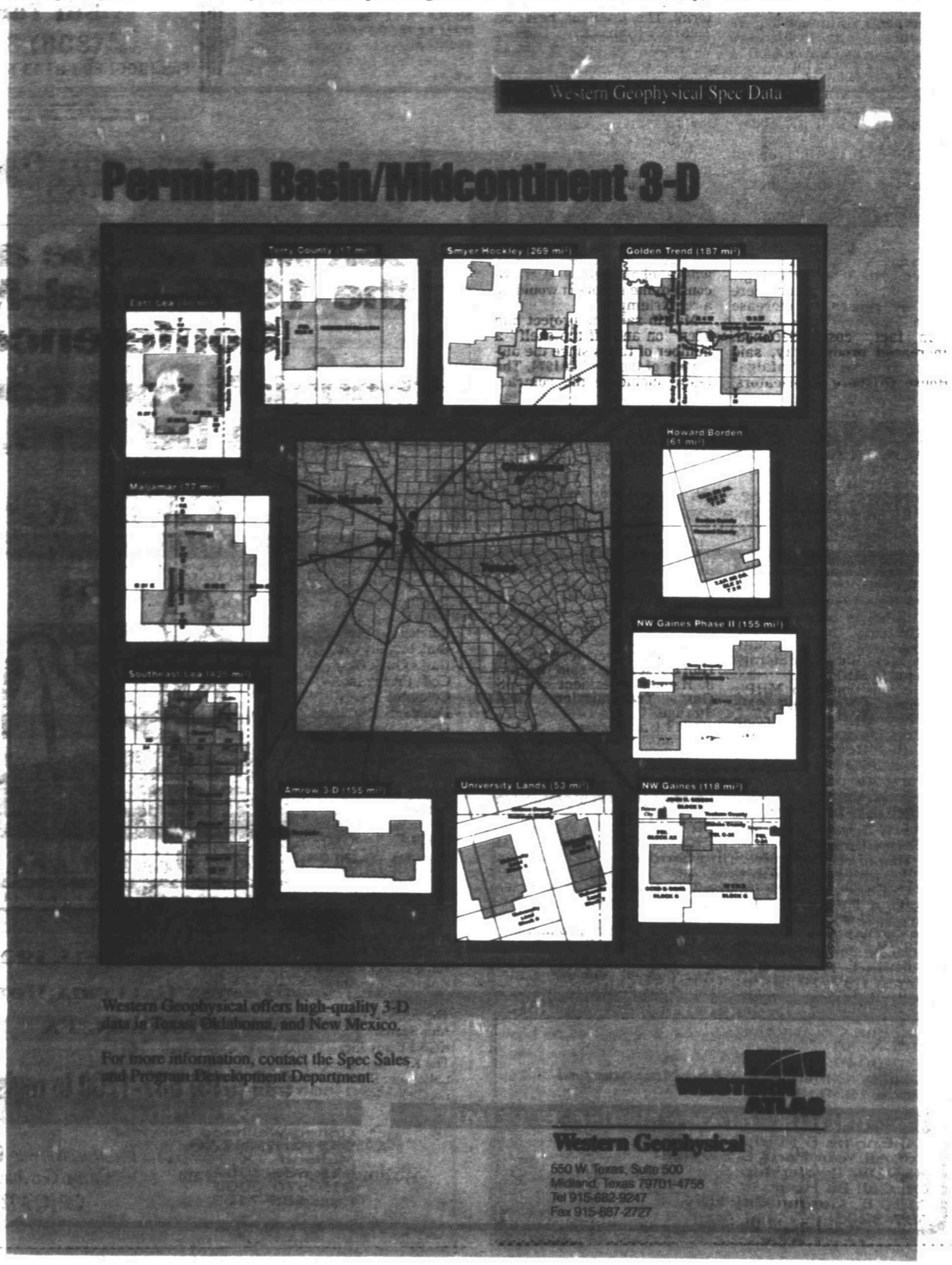
DALLAS — Triton Energy has completed the sale of its 49.9 percent interest in Crusader Limited, Triton's Australia-based oil and gas affiliate, to Clyde Petroleum plc. Net cash proceeds from the sale of Triton's 53.2 million Crusader shares were approximately US$69 million.

As previously announced, Triton accepted Clyde's increased offer of A$1.67 on 80 percent of its shares in Crusader. In addition, Clyde exercised an option granted by Triton to purchase approximately 20 percent of Triton's Crusader shareholdings for A$1.62 per share.

Triton expects to book a second-quarter after-tax gain of approximately US$1.7 million on the sale of the optioned shares and a third-quarter after-tax gain of approximately US$8.6 million on the sale of its remaining shares.

Clyde is a leading British independent exploration and production group operating on an international basis. It has production interests in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and Indonesia, with exploration interests in those countries, as well as in other selected areas, including three exploration licenses in northwest Australia.

Triton is a Dallas-based international oil and gas exploration company primarily focused on high-potential prospects around the world. The Company has participated in several major discoveries, including the Cusiana and Cupiagua oil fields in Colombia, considered to be the Western Hemisphere's largest oil find since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, and the Cakerawala gas field in the Malaysia-Thailand Joint Development Area in the Gulf of Thailand.



Alliance with BP is windfall to its partners

N.Y. Times News Service

London -- The contractors that entered into an innovative alliance to bring British Petroleum Co. Plc's North Sea Andrew field on stream early are set to share in an 83 million pound ($127 million) productivity bonus.

BP, the operator of the field, announced that oil production commenced June 27, seven months early and 22 percent under the original 373 million pound budget.

Rewarding the contractors for performing effectively -- and penalizing them if the budget gets blown -- is an approach opposed to the usual oil company-contractor relationship, where litigation, claims for extra work and a culture of confrontation is the norm.

"It's a different way of behaving with the contractors, an alignment towards a final goal," said John Martin, BP's project manager. "we removed conflict, and removed the instinct for the contractors to maximize the work they do (and get paid for)."

Companies such as Trafalgar House Offshore Limited, U.S.-based engineers Brown & Root, and the Saipem offshore division of ENI Spa will get a share in the windfall.

BP's Martin said the alliance nature of the undertaking --where the owners of the field share risk and reward with the contractors -- is the main reason for the savings.

"We knew we'd have to do something different to make it viable," he said. "The alliance nature of the project meant everyone sat down and discussed costs at an early stage, and as they were agreed, there was no reason to increase them."

In fact, costs declined. Increased productivity, said Alex Dawson of Trafalgar House Offshore Fabricators, which constructed the deck, meant the structure was built to budget even though the scope of work increased.

"Our productivity increased from the average 200 man-hours per ton (to build the structure) to 150 man-hours. So we were able to add more scope and still come in on budget," said Dawson

Contracts for the engineering, construction, drilling and installation work are more usually awarded on a reimbursement basis, where the oil company pays agreed amounts for manpower and materials, or on a lump-sum basis.

"It's an alignment of interest," said BP's Martin. "If we could sustain that, we knew we'd produce a different business result."

Alliance contracting allowed the platform to be completed and tested before the offshore installation took place, saving some 20 million pounds of the original 27 million set aside for the offshore commissioning work.

In doing so, Andrew set a benchmark for offshore completion, completing the work for 45 minutes per ton of platform. The previous best, on Total SA's innovative Dunbar platform, was achieved in 20 hours per ton.

The exploration and production management division of BP set Andrew as a challenge for the new corporate strategy, which embraced a new culture of cost-cutting and efficiency in a program introduced in 1984.

"Andrew is an example of how BP has changed," said project manager Martin. "When we were undergoing change, we decided Andrew was a challenge, and if we could make it work it would be a real triumph."

Martin said the project had been "on and off the shelf" a number of times since the discovery of the field in 1974. The team, including the contractors that were pre-selected before project work started, had to come up with a cost estimate that would be sanctioned by the board of BP.

The field is small by the standards of North Sea giants like Forties, through whose export system Andrew oil will flow to the U.K. mainland. It contains just 112 million barrels of oil and 135 billion cubic feet of gas.

That makes economic development difficult, and the alliance partners agreed that with conventional contracts the project would have cost so much as to make it uneconomic to develop.

Analysts, however, said the final budget figure of 290 million pounds isn't quite the bargain it seems.

"It's an impressive achievement, cutting costs so dramatically," said Gary Howorth, manger of oil and gas analysis at consultants Arthur Andersen. "But, in reality, the project cost to BP and its partners is the 290 million plus what they have to pay to the contractors. The real cost to them is 328 million pounds."

Andrew project manager Martin said the alliance contracting that was so successful on this project is a tool that can be, and has been, used elsewhere.

"The techniques can be applied anywhere: In the Gulf of Mexico, where they are developing similar projects. In Brussels, in the construction of new BP petrol stations, and in our chemicals division in the Far East," said Martin.

CMS, MHP reach agreement on ownership of storage project

DEARBORN, Mich. — CMS Energy Corporation's international gas pipeline unit, CMS Gas Transmission and Storage Co., has reached an agreement with Market Hub Partners, L.P. (MHP), to sell its 50 percent ownership interest in Moss Bluff Gas Storage Systems to MHP.

In connection with MHP's purchase of Moss Bluff, CMS will buy MHP's 50 percent ownership interest in the Grands Lacs Limited Partnership, a marketing center for natural gas, to CMS Gas Transmission and Storage. Grands Lacs Market Center provides natural gas storage and related services through the Bluewater Pipeline connecting natural gas systems in Michigan and Ontario. As part of the transaction, CMS Gas will receive approximately $26.6 million.

CMS acquired its ownership in Moss Bluff, a salt cavern natural gas storage facility located in Liberty County, Texas, in 1994.

"With our recent acquisition of 100 percent of the Petal Gas Storage cavern in Mississippi, which has a capacity to store 3.2 billion cubic feet of gas, Moss Bluff no longer fits into our plans for providing natural gas storage services in the Gulf Coast area," said William J. Haener, President of CMS Gas Transmission and Storage.

CMS Gas Transmission and Storage, the international pipeline unit of CMS Energy, owns, develops and manages natural gas transmission, processing and storage projects in the U.S., Latin America and the Pacific Rim.

CMS Energy Corp. is a $4 billion (sales), $8 billion (asset) international energy company with businesses engaged in electric and natural gas utility operations; independent power production; natural gas pipeline and storage; gas and electric marketing; and oil and gas exploration and production.

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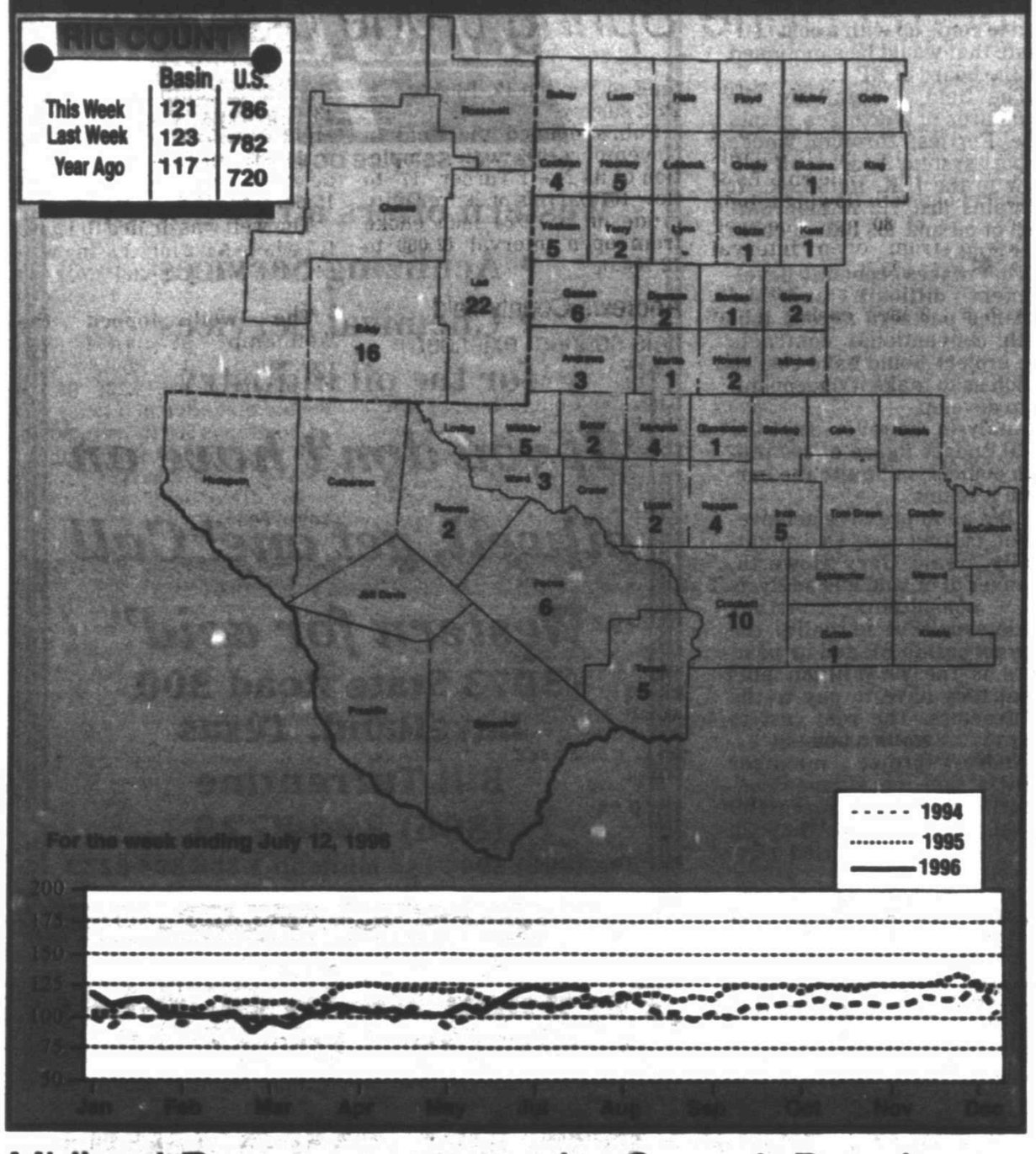


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RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



Enron signs exploration contract with Trinidad

HOUSTON (AP) — A subsidiary of Enron Oil & Gas Co. signed an offshore oil and gas production-sharing contract with the government of Trinidad and Tobago.

The latest contract, initially for a four-year term, calls for the drilling of up to four exploratory wells in the new 96,600-square-acre area. If production is achieved, the contract can be extended for 25 years.

Enron Gas & Oil Trinidad Ltd. has had a 95 percent interest in another section off Trinidad since 1992.

Midland Resources to acquire Summit Petroleum

HOUSTON — Midland Resources, Inc. and Summit Petroleum Corp., also of Houston, announced that a definitive agreement was signed on July 17, 1996, for Midland Resources to acquire all of the outstanding shares of Summit Petroleum for $0.70 per share in cash. The total value of the transaction is approximately $2.4 million, including assumed debt.

The transaction was approved unanimously by the Board of Directors of Summit Petroleum after an analysis of a fairness opinion completed by Southwest Merchant Group of Dallas, Texas and provided to the Board of Summit Petroleum by the Board of Midland Resources. Not subject to financing or antitrust clearance, the transaction is expected to be completed by late August.

A Midland Resources, Inc. entity will commence immediately a tender offer for all shares of Summit Petroleum Corporation. The offer and withdrawal rights will expire at 12:00 midnight, Houston time, on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1996, unless the offer is extended. The offer is subject to certain conditions with are described in an Offer to Purchase being mailed to all shareholders of Summit Petroleum Corporation. Stock Transfer Company of America will act as depository for the tender offer.

Deas H. Warley, chairman of the board of Midland Resources, commented, "Summit Petroleum has been a participant with Midland Resources in several of our major projects, including the 3D seismic exploration projects in West Texas and the Texas Gulf Coast. The acquisition of Summit will increase our ownership position in those key projects and expand our operations to the DJ Basin of Colorado."

Seagull announces Gulf of Mexico strike

HOUSTON — Seagull Energy Corp. announced a natural gas discovery offshore Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

At Vermilion Block 75, the company's OCS-G-12863 No. 2 well encountered 56 net feet of productive natural gas sands in two intervals. Flow tests conducted when the well was perforated yielded 3.0 million cubic feet of gas per day (MMcf/d) with a flowing tubing pressure of 4,512 pounds per square inch (psi) through a lower 36-foot interval and 3.1 MMcf/d with a flowing tubing pressure of 3,830 psi through a higher 20-foot interval. Both tests were conducted using a 12/64-inch choke.

Seagull's exploration and production subsidiary is the operator and holds a 50 percent interest in the discovery, which is located about 40 miles south of Intercoastal City, La., in approximately 24 feet of water. The remaining interests of 25 percent each are held by Union Oil Company of California and Williams Production Company.

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DRAFTSMAN/ GEOTECH. Midland Independent has opening for a Draftsman to assist geologic, land and engineering departments with all drafting needs. Candidate must be familiar with the use of the various local geological libraries as well as possess some geotech experience. Additional duties will include the maintenance of all geologic data files including maps, logs, seismic, and prospect files. Drafting will include structure, isopach, land and production maps, as well as X- sections. Benefits package applies. Please provide resume, salary requirement, and references to: Box A-60, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Gaines County yields 102-barrel Bone Spring crude discovery

Staff Reports

Gaines County has gained a Bone Spring discovery, four miles east-northeast of Mississippian production in the Marianna field, 28 miles west-northwest of Seminole.

MARALO INC. potentialed the No. 1 Strauch to pump 102 barrels of 21 gravity crude, 20 Mcfd and 58 barrels of water from perforations 7,610 to 7,627 ft. The interval was acidized with 950 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 12,250 gallons of gel and 20,000 lbs. 16/30 sand.

Drilled as a 9,550 prospect, the well reached total depth of 9,700 ft. and was plugged back to 8,086 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,128 ft.

The well topped the San Andres at 5,425 ft., First Bone Spring Sandstone at 7,604 and Tubb at 7,900 ft.

Location is 1,342 ft. from south and 900 ft. from west lines of Section 21, Block A-89, PSL survey, Abst. 441.

Second producer added to Dawson County field

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP. has added a second producer to the Elizabeth Rose (Fusselman) field of Dawson County, a southeast extension to the discovery well, three miles west of Welch.

On potential test, the No. 2 Turner "17" flowed 112 barrels of 35.8 gravity crude on a 12/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 80 psi. The well flowed from open interval 12,088 to 12,098 ft.

Total depth was 12,098 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 12,088 ft.

Formation tops, on kelly bushing elevation of 3,158 ft., include the Lower Spraberry at 8,219 ft., Dean at 8,879, Pennsylvanian at 9,628 and Fusselman at 12,098 ft.

Location is 1,676 ft. from south and 1,232 ft. from west lines of Section 17, Block C-38, PSL survey.

Cobra opened the field in November 1995 with completion of its No. 1 Turner "17" to flow 101 barrels of 36.7 gravity crude on a 12/64 inch choke from open interval 12,060 to 12,106 ft.

Andrews County field gets northern extender

The Vaquero field of Andrews County has gained a third producer, a northern extension to the field, 5.3 miles southwest of Andrews.

UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA has tested the No. 3 Perkins to pump 543 barrels of 43.1 gravity crude and 103 Mcfd from perforations 12,242 to 12,365 ft. The interval was acidized with 3,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

The well was drilled to 12,460 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 12,430 ft.

The well topped the Wolfcamp at 8,492 ft., Devonian at 10,050 and Ellenburger at 12,239 ft. on ground elevation of 3,182 ft.

Location is 560 ft. from north and west lines of Section 7, Block A-43, PSL survey.

The field was opened in August 1995.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY

PRIMERO OPERATING INC
■ SHOE BAR STATE COM #1
WILDCAT PENN - PLUG BACK; 17S-35E-15; 2e/2 se sw, 660 fsl 2030 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: ORYX ENERGY CO Field: SHOE BAR SOUTH ATOKA. TD: 12248. Compl: on 12/06/87 GAS PZone: 12035-12070 (Atoka) Summary Plug Back: Oper: NATURAL GAS SERV Field: WILDCAT WOLF. CANCELLED on 01/11/96. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3545 GR. Obj: (Pennsylvanian).

MARATHON OIL CO
■ MCGRAIL STATE #7
WILDCAT ABO; 19S-36E-27; se se ne, 2310 fnl 430 fel Obj: 8000 (Abo).

RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

ULTRA OIL & GAS INC
■ PFLUGER #2
WILDCAT; JOHANN MAHR sur sec 2050, A-633, 1464 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 346.05 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Eden. EL: 2069 GR. Obj: 3400 test.

ULTRA OIL & GAS INC
■ TROGLIN #1
WILDCAT; T & N O RY CO sur blk 72 sec 161, A-906, 1464 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. EL: 2066 GR. Obj: 3400 test.

REAGAN COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE INC
■ CHEAP SUNGLASSES #1
WILDCAT/COMMINGLED; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 118, 1460 fnl 1585 fwl of sec, 1200 fsl 932 fwl of lse. 161 acre lse. 12 mi SE of Stiles. EL: 247 GR. Obj: 10000 test.

RRCD 8

HOWARD COUNTY

DINERO OPERATING CO
■ MIDAS #1
WILDCAT; LAVACA NAVAGATION CO sur blk 20 sec 67, 1946 fsl 2137 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 25 mi NE of Big Spring. EL: 2325 GR. Obj: 8600 test.

RRCD 8A

GARZA COUNTY

PALMER OIL PROPERTIES
■ LOTT-LLB #1
WILDCAT; H E & W T RY CO sur blk 31 sec 305, A-388, 467 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Post. EL: 2888 GR. Obj: 9500 test.

KENT COUNTY

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY
■ MORRISON #1
WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY; J B MORRISON #1 sur. A-1573, 475 fsl 1187 fwl of sur, and lse. 198.7 acre lse. (Scrap File 4642) 25.5 mi WNW of Jayton. Summary Original Drill: Oper: SHARP IMAGE ENERGY INC EL: 2228 KB. TD: 6589 in Strawn reef. P&A on 12/07/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2212 GR. Obj: 8599 test.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ EXXON 33 FEDERAL COM #1
LOGAN DRAW MORROW; 17S-27E-33; ne sw nw, 1650 fnl 990 fwl, 7 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3514 GR. Obj: 9600 (Morrow).

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #255
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-29E-13; nw sw sw, 1295 fsl 330 fwl, 21.6 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3614 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #198
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-15; se nw swl, 1354 fsl 1300 fwl, 6 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3863 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ KITE 4E FEDERAL #2
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-4; se sw nw, 2100 fnl 1090 fwl, (Located in lot 9) 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3574 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ KITE SI FEDERAL #1
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-5; se ne se, 1825 fsl 325 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3499 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 8L FEDERAL #5
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; ne nw sw, 2160 fsl 725 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3388 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 8P FEDERAL #11
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; nw se se, 890 fsl 940 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3454 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 8K FEDERAL #3
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; nw ne sw, 2310 fsl 1650 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3434 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 8N FEDERAL #7
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-8; ne se sw, 840 fsl 2200 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3434 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9F FEDERAL #7
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-9; nw se nw, 1500 fnl 1650 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3535 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9E FEDERAL #5
RED LAKE QU GB SA; 18S-27E-9; nw sw nw, 1650 fnl 330 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3498 GR. Obj: 2500 (San Andres).

MYCO INDUSTRIES INC
■ TURKEY TRACK EAST FEDERAL COM #2
TURKEY TRACK NORTH MORROW; 18S-29E-26; ne sw nw, 1880 fnl 990 fwl, 8.5 mi SW of Loco Hills. EL: 3430 GR. Obj: 11600 (Morrow).

CONOCO INC
■ PRESTON 35N FEDERAL #15
CEMETERY MORROW - REPERMIT; 20S-24E-35; 2se nw nw, 660 fnl 710 fwl Summary Original Drill: Field: DAGGER DRAW SOUTH UPR PENN. ABND LOC on 11/03/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3675 GR. Obj: 9650 (Morrow/Cisco).

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ ANNABELLE A N B STATE #1
LOST TANK WEST DEL; 21S-31E-32; se sw se, 330 fsl 1650 fel EL: 3415 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware).

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ BLACK RIVER 10 FEDERAL COM #1
CARLSBAD SOUTH MORROW; 24S-26E-10; ne sw nw, 1330 fnl 990 fwl, 11 mi SSW of Carlsbad. EL: 3354 GR. Obj: 11900 (Morrow).

POGO PRODUCING CO
■ COYOTE 21 #1
CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR; 24S-29E-21; ne ne sw, 2310 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 2948 GR. Obj: 8000 (Bone Spring).

POGO PRODUCING CO
■ COYOTE 21 #2
CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR; 24S-29E-21; ne se sw, 990 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 2939 GR. Obj: 8000 (Bone Spring).

LEA COUNTY

FASKEN OIL & RANCH LTD
■ GRANDE #1
UND DEV; 13S-38E-3; ne sw swl, 990 fsl 768 fwl EL: 3810 GR. Obj: 12600 (Devonian).

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ NUEVE STATE 36 #1
SHIPP STRAWN; 16S-37E-36; sw se ne, 2310 fnl 1200 fel EL: 3745 GR. Obj: 12300 (Strawn).

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ OCHO STATE - 36 #1
SHIPP STRW; 16S-37E-36; ne ne se, 2310 fsl 660 fel EL: 3747 GR. Obj: 12300 (Strawn).

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #236
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-28; se sw nw, 2460 fnl 1308 fwl EL: 4181 GR. Obj: 5500 (San Andres).

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BAKER - B #16
BLINEBRY OIL AND GAS BLINE - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-10; 2ne se sw, 760 fsl 2100 fwl, 1643.52 acre lse. Summary Original Drill: Oper: SKELLY OIL CO Field: DRINKARD DRKD. TD: 6600. Compl: on 08/31/76 GAS PZone: 6393-6436 (Drinkard) Summary Recompletion: Oper: TEXACO PRODUCING INC Field: BLINEBRY. TD: 6600. Recomp: on 10/28/87 OIL PZone: 6450-6497 (lwr Drinkard) Summary Plug Back: Field: TUBB. TD: 6600. Recomp: on 01/19/94 GAS PZone: 5960-6108 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 5960-6108) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3415 KB. Obj: 5500 (Blinebry).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ SCARBOROUGH ESTATE #1
TUBB OIL AND GAS - RECOMPLETION; 22S-38E-31; 2c ne ne, 660 fnl 660 fel, 10 mi SW of Eunice. Summary Original Drill: Field: BRUNSON SOUTH DRKD ABO. TD: 7225. Summary Plug Back: Well: SCARBOROUGH EST #1. Field: BLINEBRY. TD: 7225. Recomp: on 08/28/88 SIPZone: 5642-5832 (Blinebry) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6300 (Tubb).

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ JACKSON UNIT #4
JOHNSON RANCH WOLF - PLUG BACK; 24S-33E-15; 2w/2 nw ne, 660 fnl 2100 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: WILDCAT ATOKA. TD: 14803 in Atoka. Compl: on 06/04/96 GAS PZone: 12700-13736 (Atoka) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3615 GR. Obj: (Wolfcamp).

ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ LILLIE #3
FOWLER SIL - PLUG BACK; 24S-37E-23; 2 sw sw nw, 2310 fnl 330 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3224 GR. Obj: 8000 (Silurian). Notes: (Plan to dually complete with Abo field)

RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

MARATHON OIL CO-
■ OLSON #1506
OLSON- HORIZONTAL; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 12, A-4922, 900 fnl 990 fwl of sec, 3150 fr most Sly sl 4290 fr most Ely sl of lse lines within sec 12. 2220 acre lse. 15 mi E of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1520 fnl 950 fwl of sec. 9 – 3900 fsl 4330 fwl of lse. Obj: 2400 test.

MARATHON OIL CO
■ OLSON #417
OLSON; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 10, A-5236, 1700 fsl 1875 fwl of sec, 3735 fnl 1875 fwl of lse. 2220 acre lse. 15 mi E of Iraan. EL: 2537 GR. Obj: 2400 test.

MARATHON OIL CO
■ OLSON #604
OLSON- HORIZONTAL; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 10, A-5236, 1650 fsl 330 fel of sec, 4550 fnl 5050 fwl of lse. 2220 acre lse. 15 mi E of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 375 fnl 1470 fel of sec. 9 – 4905 fsl 3900 fwl of lse. Obj: 2400 test. Notes: (Re-entry of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ OLSON UNIT #1501
OLSON- HORIZONTAL; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 12, 330 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, 2400 fr mid sl 3650 fr most Ely sl of lse lines within sec 12. 2220 acre lse. 15 mi E of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1920 fsl 1550 fwl of sec. 12 – 4850 fsl 5050 fel of lse. Obj: 2400 test.

IRION COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ ROCKER - B 87 #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 87, A-619, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 20 mi NE'LY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Field: S R H (CLEAR FORK). Compl: on 10/03/95 OIL PZone: 5580-6564 (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2519 GR. Notes: (Commingled with previous S R H (Clear Fork) field production)

RUNNELS COUNTY

DENB JON
■ DENNIS #101
CLARKE (GARDNER); E L PEARCY sur, A-841, 2925 fsl 933 fel of sur, 875 fsl 933 fel of lse. 20 acre lse. (E L Pearcy sur also known as H & T C Ry Co sec 320 blk 16) 5 mi N of Winters. EL: 1981 GR. Obj: 4500 (Gardner).

PIONEER ENERGY CORP
■ HOELSCHER-SCHWERTNER 2A #2A
BALLINGER WEST (MCMILLAN); JOHN J EAKIN sur, A-142, 436 fnl 1486 fel of sur, 467 fsl 467 fwl of unit, 40 acre unit. 8 mi S'LY of Winters. EL: 1706 GR. Obj: 4300 (McMillan).

PIONEER ENERGY CORP
■ HOELSCHER-SCHWERTNER 3A #3A
BALLINGER WEST (MCMILLAN); JOHN J EAKIN sur, A-142, 1800 fnl 1350 fel of sur, 475 fnl 525 fwl of unit. 40 acre unit. 8 mi S'LY of Winters. EL: 1701 GR. Obj: 4300 (McMillan).

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ FIELDS - 20 #7
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 20, A-1391, 700 fsl 500 fwl of sur, and lse. 640 acre
lse. 3.7 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2121 GR. Obj: 7050 (Strawn).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ GENINI #3103
SHURLEY RANCH (CANYON); T T RY CO sur sec 31, A-756, 2500 fnl 220 fwl of sec, 2375 fnl 5045 fel of lse. 1248 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 13.5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2185 GR. Obj: 7100 (Canyon).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SAWYER 144 #9
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); J W WILSON sur, A-1670, 2339 fsl 2115 fel of sur, and lse. 670.6 acre lse. (J W Wilson sur also known as H E & W T Ry Co sec 144 blk B) 8 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2205 GR. Obj: 8800 (Strawn).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SHURLEY 123 #14
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 123, A-441, 500 fsl 600 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2080 GR. Obj: 6802 (Strawn).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SHURLEY 142 #15
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); IRA W WARD sur, A-1598, 1875 fnl 510 fel of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Ira W Ward sur also known as H E & W T Ry Co sec 142 blk C) 8 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2265 GR. Obj: 8000 (Strawn).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SHURLEY 166 #8
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); O T WORD sur, A-1070, 650 fsl 2400 fwl of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. (O T Word sur also known as H E & W T Ry Co sec 166 blk C) 9.2 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2045 GR. Obj: 8750 (Strawn).

UPTON COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MCELROY CRIER #417
MCELROY; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 198, 330 fsl 760 fel of sec, and lse. 5120 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi E of Crane. Obj: 4000 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over McElroy field; Crier McElroy #417)

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MCELROY J T CONS #1234
MCELROY; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 197, 550 fnl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 15362 acre lse. (Rule
37 exception applied for) 3 mi SE of Crane. Obj: 4000 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over McElroy field; McElroy J T Cons #1234)

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MCELROY J T CONS #1235
MCELROY; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 197, 1050 fnl 820 fel of sec, and lse. 15362 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi SE of Crane. Obj: 4000 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over McElroy field; McElroy J T Cons #1235).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MCELROY J T CONS #305R
MCELROY; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 197, 2310 fnl 820 fel of sec, and lse. 15362 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Crane. Obj: 4000 test. Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over McElroy field; McElroy J T Cons #305R)

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
■ MEANS J S A/C 4 #243
MEANS SOUTH (GRAYBURG)- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-45 sec 20, A-426, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fnl 3585 fel of lse. 6888.8 acre lse. (A-426 originally known as J S Means) 3.8 mi NE of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: MEANS SOUTH (WOLFCAMP). Summary Re-entry: Field: MEANS SOUTH (LEONARD). EL: 3157 DF TD: 9688. Recomp: on 02/19/96 OIL PZone: 5085-5085 (Leonard) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5000 test.

LION PRODUCTION INC
■ UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED - IX #36
MCFARLAND EAST (QUEEN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 5, 1880 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 1880 fnl 3330 fwl of unit. 2589.2 acre lse. 15 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3057 GR. Obj: 5100 (Queen).

LION PRODUCTION INC
■ UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED - IX #37
MCFARLAND EAST (QUEEN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 6, 780 fnl 660 fel of sec, 780 fnl 2010 fwl of unit. 2589.2 acre lse. 15 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3061 GR. Obj: 5100 (Queen).

LION PRODUCTION INC
■ UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED -IX- #38
MCFARLAND EAST (QUEEN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 7, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fsl 2011 fwl of lse. 323.78 acre lse. 15 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3073 GR. Obj: 5100 (Queen).

LION PRODUCTION INC
■ UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED -IX- #39
MCFARLAND EAST (QUEEN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 7, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 691 fwl of unit. 2589.2 acre unit. 15 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3083 GR. Obj: 5100 (Queen).

LION PRODUCTION INC
■ UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED -IX- #40
MCFARLAND EAST (QUEEN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 8, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 3332 fwl of unit. 647.59 acre unit. 15 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3072 GR. Obj: 5100 (Queen).

SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ RALPH #5
FULLERTON; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-37 sec 12, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 672 fnl 662 fel of lse. 720 acre lse, containing 640 acres in sec 13 and 80 acres in sec 12) 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3323 GR. Obj: 10000 test.

ECTOR COUNTY

CODY ENERGY INC
■ MOSS PAUL UNIT #195
COWDEN SOUTH- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 2S sec 42, 700 fnl 50 fwl of sec, 700 fnl 2587 fsl of unit. 3368.54 acre unit. 3 mi SW of Odessa. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4070 test.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ HOLT O B #101
COWDEN NORTH- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 sec 16, 1309 fnl 19 fwl of sec, 1310 fsl 1338 fwl of lse.
2480.8 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Field: COWDEN NORTH (GRAYBURG). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3097 GR. Obj: 4500 test.

HOWARD COUNTY

MARATHON OIL CO
■ SCOTT R C #30
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (MID CLEAR FORK); W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 86, A-1104, 887 fnl 372 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 8 mi E of Forsan. EL: 2374 GR. Obj: 4000 (mid Clear Fork). Notes: (Plan to commingle at a later date per permit application)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ STOCKTON W E #2
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK- RECOMPLETION; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 87, A-733, 1652 fsl 988 fwl of sec, 331 fsl 988 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Coahoma. Summary Original Drill: Field: HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2842 test. Notes: (Plan to commingle per permit application)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ STOCKTON W E #3
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA)- DEEPEN; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 87, A-733, 1663 fsl 2317 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 330 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Coahoma. Summary Original Drill: Field: HOWARD-GLASSCOCK. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2366 (Glorieta). Notes: (Plan to commingle per permit application)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ STOCKTON W E #4
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA)- DEEPEN; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 87, A-733, 1646 fsl 330 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 330 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Coahoma. Summary Original Drill: Field: HOWARD-GLASSCOCK. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2663 (Glorieta). Notes: (Plan to commingle per permit application)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ STOCKTON W E #6
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA)- DEEPEN; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 87, A-733, 1659 fsl 1651 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 1651 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Coahoma. Summary Original Drill: Field: HOWARD-GLASSCOCK. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2580 (Glorieta). Notes: (Plan to commingle per permit application)

MARATHON OIL CO
■ STOCKTON W E #7
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK- RECOMPLETION; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 87, A-733, 2310 fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 1650 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Coahoma. Summary Original Drill: Field: HOWARD-

DEVELOPMENTS/12

BRIEFS

Western Acidizing finals Tri Star Acidizing acquisition

David Turrentine, president of Western Acidizing Service Co. Inc., announced that the company has completed its acquisition of Tri Star Acidizing Services Inc. in Levelland.

Bill Turrentine, chairman of Western Acidizing, has been in the oil well stimulation business in the Permian Basin since 1953. The company offers a full line of acidizing and chemical services for the oil industry.

Triton, partner make third discovery in Gulf of Thailand

DALLAS (AP) — Triton Energy announced that the company has discovered a third natural gas field in the Malaysia-Thailand Joint Development Area in the Gulf of Thailand.

This is the company's third discovery well and the fifth successful well drilled in the area known as Block A-18.

The well, Bulan-1, was tested at a combined daily flow rate of 36 million cubic feet of gas and 123 barrels of condensate. The well was flow tested during three drill stem tests between 4,044 and 6,842 feet.

Pennzoil completes sale of Canadian properties

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co. has completed the previously announced sale of its non-strategic Canadian oil and gas assets to Gulf Canada Resources Limited for approximately US$184 million (C$250 million). Pennzoil will use the cash proceeds primarily to reduce debt.

The properties, located in Alberta and British Columbia, include net proven reserves of approximately 35 million barrels of oil equivalent (6,000 cubic feet of gas 1 barrel of oil). Current gross production, including royalty share, is 7,000 barrels of liquids (5,500 bbls. net to Pennzoil) and about 40 million cubic feet of natural gas (34 MMcf net) daily.

In addition to the sale, Pennzoil and Gulf Canada have created a 50-50 joint venture to develop natural gas reserves in the Zama-Virgo area of Alberta, with each company contributing reserves and capital to the joint venture equally.

Harken Energy begins drilling Colombian explorer

DALLAS — Harken Energy Corp. announced that it began drilling the Torcaz No. 2 well on the 30,000 acre Rio Negro Prospect in the Middle Magdelena Basin of Colombia. The well is designed to test the Mugrosa, the Esmeraldas and the La Paz formations.

The well will be drilled to a projected depth of 8,500 feet and should take approximately 22 to 25 days to reach this depth. Based upon the results obtained from drilling operations, Harken plans to immediately attempt completion operations on the well and hopes to have production test results available toward the end of August.

Enron, Croatian power utility agree to build power plant

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron Corp. and Hrvatska Elektroprivreda, the Croatian electric power utility, have signed a memorandum of understanding to build a power plant in Zagreb.

Under terms of the deal, the Houston-based energy firm will develop, build, own and operate the natural gas-fired power plant. It is expected to have a capacity of from 150 to 180 kilowatts.

Construction is expected to begin next year with first power deliveries by 1999.

Enron operates the world's second-largest natural gas transmission system and is the largest purchaser and marketer of natural gas in North America.

Mitchell Energy increases drilling plans, budget

THE WOODLANDS, Texas - Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. announced plans to drill 129 development and exploratory wells in its current fiscal year, a 42 percent increase over the 91 wells originally planned. Accordingly, the company's $70 million budget will increase between $15 million and $25 million.

In the fiscal year that ended Jan. 31, Mitchell completed 112 wells at a cost of $70 million. The company's daily sales that year averaged 216 million cubic feet of natural gas and 5,400 barrels of crude oil and condensate from interests in 2,188 wells and 859 oil wells.

George P. Mitchell, chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Both improved well economics and higher cash flows support the increase in drilling, which will be focused on increasing gas production by early next year."

Mobil-led consortium to explore in Venezuelan block

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil Oil Corp. announced that its Exploration and Producing unit in Venezuela, Mobil Exploration and Development Venezuela, Inc., along with partners, Veba Oel and Nippon Oil, signed a contract with the Petroleos de Venezuela, S.A. affiliate, CVP for the right to explore the La Ceiba block.

The Mobil consortium was high bidder on the 445,000-acre block in bidding conducted in January. The consortium committed to a minimum $50 million work program over the next 3.5 years, consisting of 2D and 3D seismic and drilling three exploratory wells of depths greater than 18,000 feet. Under an accelerated development plan, the initial seismic work in La Ceiba should begin fourth quarter 1996 with first drilling scheduled to commence in early 1997.

Marathon signs exploration contract with Gabon

HOUSTON —Marathon Petroleum Akoumba Limited has signed an exploration and production sharing contract with the Republic of Gabon.

The contract covers the 636,000-acre Akoumba Marin Permit located approximately 30 miles offshore the central portion of the nation in the North Gabon Basin, an established hydrocarbon producing province. Marathon has a 100 percent working interest in the permit where water depths range from 600 to more than 6,000 feet.

Tuboscope buys Venezuelan firm, plans restructuring

HOUSTON — Tuboscope Vetco International Inc. has acquired all of the solids control assets of Western Service & Supply, S.A. and its affiliates, providers of oilfield solids control equipment in Venezuela.

Consideration for these assets totaled $2.5 million, consisting of a combination of cash and notes.

Additionally, Tuboscope has sold its Japanese tubular inspection business and its wholly owned subsidiary, CTI Inspection Services Inc., a business engaged in the testing and inspection of above-ground storage tanks. Combined 1995 revenues for these operations was $3.5 million.

The divestiture of these businesses is consistent with the new management team's strategy and commitment to improving the profitability of Tuboscope. Terms of the sales were not disclosed.

Coral acquires gas marketing assets of Vitol Gas

HOUSTON - Coral Energy L.P. has completed its acquisition of the industrial/end-use natural gas marketing business of Vitol Gas & Electric LLC. The companies announced May 8 that they had reached an agreement in principle.

The name of the business, formerly Catex Vitol Gas, became Catex Coral Energy LLC effective July 1. Terms were not disclosed.

Catex Coral's average daily sales of about 450 million cubic feet will boost Coral's total daily volumes to nearly 5 billion cubic feet and will significantly expand its presence in the industrial/end-use market. Catex Coral's customers are located nationwide and represent major steel, glass, chemical, refining, food and consumer product companies.

Catex Coral is located in Boston and currently has a staff of 14, including those in its supply operation, which is located in Houston. Kim Johnson, senior vice president of Catex Coral, expects the staff to expand as business grows.

Coral will continue to expand its sales to end-use customers and grow its total marketing volume. The recent acquisition of Transok Inc. by Tejas Gas Corp., one of Coral's parent companies, will significantly benefit Coral's national marketing efforts. In addition, gas volumes dedicated by Coral's other parent, Shell Oil Co., are growing dramatically with major additions of new production in the deep water Gulf of Mexico.

HALLIBURTON PROVIDES SOLUTIONS

Case History #406

Delta℠ Frac A Proven Technology For Production Enhancement of Low Temperature Wells

LOCATION OF JOB: **Conger Field Sterling Co., TX**

TYPE OF JOB: **Delta℠ Frac**

CUSTOMER CHALLENGE: **To lower overall system cost to complete well along with optimizing frac design for maximum economic benefit.**

HALLIBURTON'S SOLUTION: Halliburton recommended the use of Delta℠ Frac which is our new high quality fracturing fluid developed for low temperature wells (70° to 160° F). Treatment was optimized with 156,000 gallons Delta℠ Frac carrying 402,000 pounds 20/40 Ottawa sand.

DETAILS OF JOB:

Field:	Conger
County:	Sterling
Well Depth:	8,150 ft.
BHST:	160° F
Formation:	Canyon & Cisco
Services Used:	Cementing, Logging, Stimulation
Equipment Used:	Halliburton Frac Fleet, "Odessa, TX"

RESULTS: Delta℠ Frac treatment was safely performed as designed with 30% less polymer than conventional systems without sacrificing fluid viscosity or proppant transport which is needed for the proppant placement. Compared to the offset well with equivalent treatment volumes, the Delta℠ Frac post frac clean up required half the time. Production stabilized at 67 BOPD and 180 MCFD. Cleanup and production performance is resultant from the superior conductivity of the proppant pack due to reduced polymer loading and Halliburton's field proven breaker technology.

CUSTOMER TESTIMONIAL: **Customer said the well cleaned up faster than any well he had ever fraced. He also said the production results were over twice as good as the offset wells.**

UNIQUENESS OF JOB: Halliburton's Delta℠ Frac fluid utilizes proprietary borate chemistry which provides enhanced viscosity and excellent proppant transport with reduced polymer loading.

FUTURE WORK: **Every day customers are switching to Delta℠ Frac because they recognize that lower polymer loading results in higher retained conductivity. Our client has 17 additional wells planned in this area and intends to use Halliburton on all of the work. The success we have had in the Canyon and Conger sand has also been achieved in the Queen, San Andres, Clearfork, Spraberry, Delaware, Blinebry, and other formations in West Texas and New Mexico.**

INFORMATION TO DETERMINE ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER

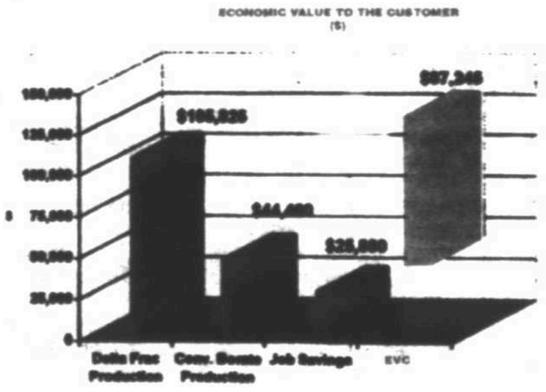
COST ANALYSIS:

Conventional Borate Frac (includes swab unit-14 days)	$96,760.00
Delta℠ Frac (includes swab unit-7 days)	$70,880.00
Total Job Savings:	$25,880.00

PRODUCTION RESULTS (CUMULATIVE BOE-90 DAYS AFTER FRAC)	
Delta℠ Frac: (Avg. - 67 BOPD, 180 MCFD)	7,055 BOE
Offset Well With Conv. Borate Frac: (Avg. - 30 BOPD, 90 MCFD)	2,964 BOE
Production Increase	4,091 BOE

BENEFIT ANALYSIS:

Total Job Savings	$25,880.00
Production Revenue Increase ($15 / BOE)	$61,365.00
ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER	$87,245.00



HALLIBURTON

For more information, Call 1-800-844-8451 (Midland) or 915-682-4305

DENNIS PAGE MATT WIGGINS TOM ZELTMANN

Dreams of huge new oil field blossom in central California farmland

Associated Press

SHAFTER, Calif. — A mile and a half beneath the almond groves and rose fields of the Central Valley lies what may be the biggest onshore oil find in two decades in the Lower 48.

That is, assuming it can be pumped to the surface at a price that pays — a big assumption, even in a business often built on speculation. Texas Crude Energy Inc., a Houston independent, has Texaco Inc. backing its bets that it can.

"We know there's a tremendous amount of oil in place," said Peter J. Fluor, Texas Crude's chief executive. "The question is, what's the best way of producing it?"

By Texas Crude's estimate, the North Shafter field near Bakersfield holds 120 million barrels. If the company is right, the oil could fulfill not only the hopes of this independent producer, but the dreams of Shafter, a town struggling amid the uncertainties of farming.

The field also is an example of how the major oil companies, which are focused on huge foreign prospects and the outer Gulf of Mexico, are leaving the onshore domestic arena to the independents.

It makes sense for the Exxons of the world to spend their billions in exploration money seeking huge returns, while leaner companies "go after the 'jackrabbit fields,' the fields still left here in America," said Jeff Eshelman, spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

But the majors' capital, expertise, pipelines and refineries can make them perfect partners for the little guys in smaller niches.

"We're doing things with independents throughout the United States. It can be a variety of situations," said Stephen J. Hadden, Texaco exploration and production division manager.

In the case of Texas Crude's North Shafter operation, it has meant Texaco drilling and operating five test wells in a 50-50 venture, using workers and equipment from existing Texaco operations at big nearby fields.





Above, automatic machines irrigate rose fields located by the North Shafter fields in the Central Valley region of California. Left, an Indian woman stands outside her family-owned 97 cent store in downtown Shafter, California. A mile and a half away, beneath the almond groves, fields of roses and shimmering Central Valley heat lies what may be the biggest onshore oil field find in two decades in the Lower 48 states.

AP Laserphotos

"We are encouraged," Hadden said, though he's making no predictions yet.

A big find could enrich not just the companies but Shafter itself. With a population of 11,000 and a recent unemployment rate of 18 percent, it's in soul and spirit about as far from Hollywood and Silicon Valley as any Oklahoma farm town could be.

Elsewhere in Kern County, oil has long been king, but Shafter's fortunes rise and fall with crops. Life is often difficult — last year, a windstorm all but ruined the almond crop.

Economic diversification has mainly meant trying kiwi fruit, Fuji apples and food processing. When an asphalt shingle roofing company that employs 110 opened, it was a big economic coup. And the 65 jobs that came with the town's first McDonald's were "significant for us," city economic officer Paul Saldana said.

It's no surprise, then, that the Bakersfield Californian headlined its story "Field of Hope" when examining how an inkling of oil money held the promise of an escape from the farming cycles.

Texas Crude's hopes began with an exploration well that Amoco Production Co. drilled 12 years ago, then abandoned as too meager. But the old pump kept creaking away, producing a steady 15 barrels a day, day after day, year after year.

That record and results from other test wells led Texas Crude to buy up drilling rights and announce last January that it projected the potential from two reservoirs at 120 million barrels of light crude.

Over 100 million barrels is considered a giant. So the projection attracted attention even in Kern County, where the Midway-Sunset field has produced 2 billion barrels over the last 100 years and the Kern River field 1.4 billion — the two biggest U.S. onshore fields outside Alaska. Two other fields, South Belridge and Elk Hills, have topped 1 billion barrels.

"You hear a lot of people say there aren't any hundred millions fields left — onshore," said Vincent W. White, spokesman for Oklahoma City-based Devon Energy Corp., a successful independent that also has partnered with Texaco.

Indeed, Texas Crude's bold news release was questioned by many in the area, said Bill Rintoul, a longtime oil columnist and author.

"It might be a little bit early in the game. It's a situation where the oil is there — but how do you get it out?" Rintoul said.

The most promising strategy is "fracking," trying to fracture channels in the shale that holds the oil by pumping sand and liquid in at high pressure. In the test wells here so far, Rintoul noted, that technique has produced heavy flows that quickly tapered off.

Texas Crude's Fluor and Texaco's Hadden hope a combination of fracking and horizontal drilling may pay off. New steering tools have made it far easier to turn a drill sideways deep in the ground, creating "L" and "T" shaped wells, Fluor said.

If all goes well, a smaller number of those wells will probably be drilled instead of the forest of 400 or so conventional wells Fluor initially envisioned for the field.

The horizontal wells could cost nearly double the $650,000 to $700,000 paid for the conventional wells, but expose far more of the horizontal-running oil formations. The extra cost will seem cheap if the technique produces anything like what Texas Crude hopes for.

Texaco recently dropped off big permanent storage tanks to replace the temporary ones that had been used at the well sites. Texas Crude has struck more oil wildcatting 4 1/2 miles from the North Shafter field. And for now, at least, their dreams are intact.

"There's certainly more than 100 million barrels of oil," Fluor said.

"Can we recover 100 million barrels? That's what we're going to find out."

Seaboard Partners offers to buy Seaboard Oil

MIDLAND - Seaboard Oil Co. has received an offer from Seaboard Acquisition Partners Inc. to acquire the 415,686 shares of common stock of the company not currently owned by SAP, constituting approximately 29 percent of the outstanding shares. The purchase price per share is $9.75 and the transaction is proposed to be accomplished through a merger of a wholly-owned subsidiary of SAP with and into Seaboard Oil.

SAP currently owns 1,055,683 shares of Seaboard's common stock, constituting approximately 71 percent of the outstanding shares.

SAP's offer is subject to the receipt of a satisfactory commitment to fund the purchase price; the absence of any material adverse change in Seaboard's financial conditions, results of operation or prospects prior to the closing of the transaction; the aggregate amount of the consideration paid for shares and for cancellation of options and rights for shares not exceeding $4.9 million; the parties entering into a merger agreement containing terms acceptable to the parties; and such other terms and conditions which Seaboard believes is necessary, from a legal point of view, to solicit proxies from its shareholders with respect to the transaction.

Seaboard anticipates filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission a Proxy Statement in connection with its annual meeting of stockholders and anticipates that the SAP proposal will be contained in such proxy materials.

Seaboard Oil Co. is headquartered in Midland.

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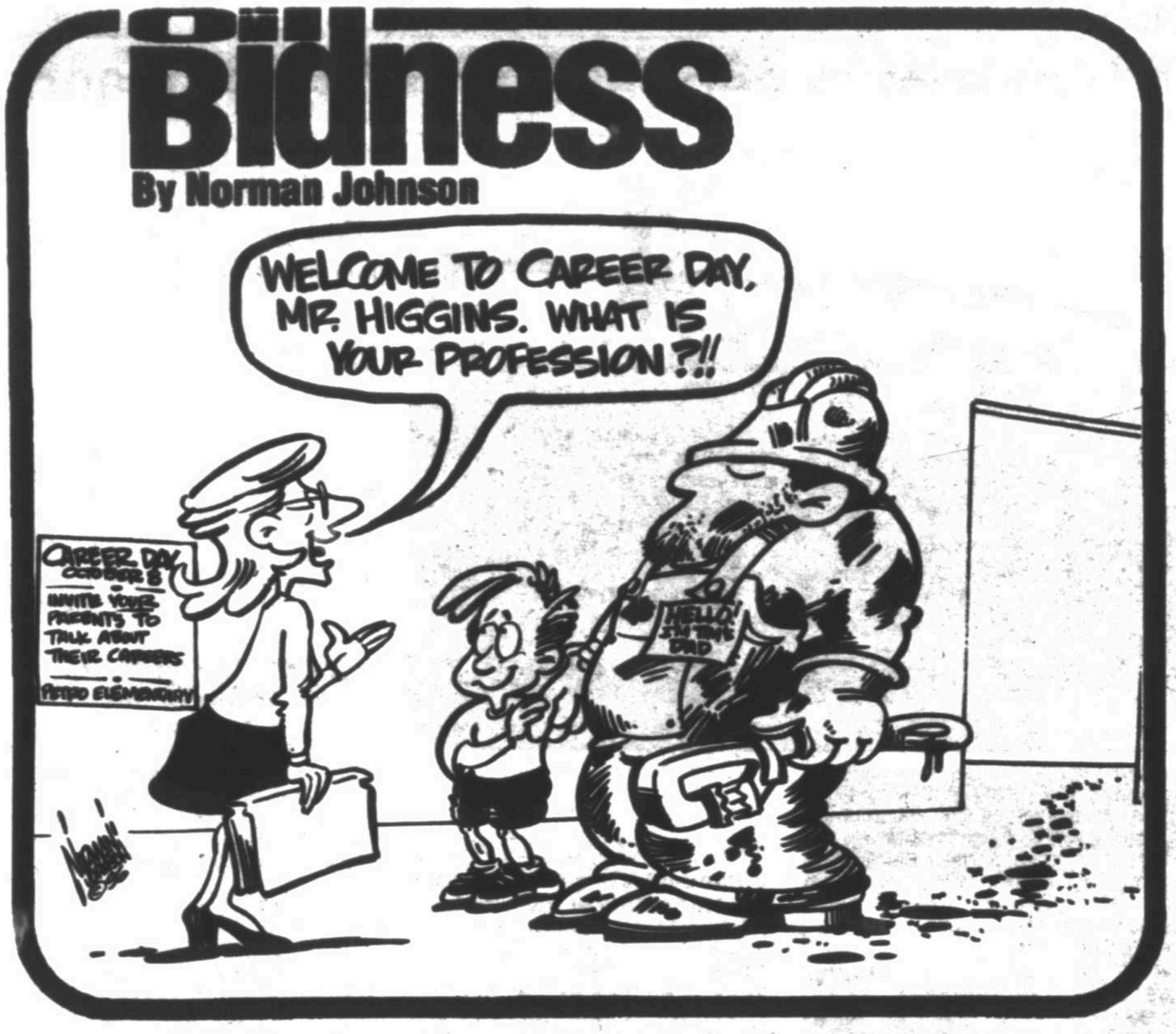
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Louis Dreyfus to increase drilling budget

OKLAHOMA CITY —Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas reported excellent results for its drilling program for the first half of 1996. The company has drilled a total of 125 development and exploration wells (63 net) spending approximately $44 million, successfully completing 94 percent as producers. An additional 22 wells are in various stages of drilling or completion.

The company also announced the board has approved an increase in the 1996 drilling budget from $76 million to $83 million. Most of the increase will be directed toward additional exploratory opportunities in the company's core regions.

The first three exploratory wells drilled from the West Delta 152 platform have been successfully completed and are expected to produce at a combined rate of 20 million cubic feet (MMcf) of gas and 650 barrels (Bbls) of oil per day. The company has a 19.75 percent working interest in these wells. Currently, there are plans to drill three additional wells on this block in which the company will have a 39.5 percent working interest.

In the Gulf Coast Region, the company has a 25 percent interest in the Pilgreen No. 1 in LaVaca County, Texas, which was recently completed in the Wilcox sands and is producing 5 Mmcf per day with a 7,000 pound flowing tubing pressure on a 10/64 choke.

The company's notable completions in the Northwest Oklahoma area of the Mid-Continent Region include the 100 percent owned Schulte 1-29, Brooks 1-32 and Schaffer 1-19 producing at a combined rate of 5.3 MMcf and 270 Bbls per day. The company has a 45 percent working interest in the Brickman 2-31 and Nightingale 2-28 producing a total of 2.75 MMcf per day.

In the Permian Region, the company owns a 40 percent interest in the Topaz Federal No. 1 in Southeast New Mexico which has been completed in the lower Morrow and is expected to produce 2.5 MMcf of gas per day. The company also owns 85 percent of the State EV-4 and Happy Valley 29-44 producing 250 Bbls of oil per day.

Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas is an independent energy company engaged in the acquisition, development, exploration, production and marketing of natural gas and oil.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 9)

GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3114 test. Notes: (Plan to commingle per permit application)
MARATHON OIL CO
■ WALLACE R J #2
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA); W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 86, A-733, 2310 fsl 2326 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 330 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 3242 (Glorieta).
MARATHON OIL CO
■ WALLACE R J #4
HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA)- DEEPEN; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 86, A-733, 1658 fsl 2321 fwl of sec, 990 fnl 330 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Coahoma. Summary Original Drill: Field: HOWARD-GLASSCOCK. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2900 (Glorieta). Notes: (Plan to commingle per permit application)

LOVING COUNTY
WISER OIL CO
■ JOHNSON W D - F #2
DIMMITT NE (DELAWARE SS)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 40, 679 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 6 mi NE of Mentone. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6326 (Delaware ss).
WISER OIL CO
■ JOHNSON W D - L #2
DIMMITT NE (DELAWARE SS)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 24, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Mentone. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: (Delaware ss).
WISER OIL CO
■ JOHNSON W D - L #4
DIMMIT NE (DELAWARE SS)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 24, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Mentone. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6550 (Delaware ss).
WISER OIL CO
■ JOHNSON W D - L #5
DIMMITT NE (DELAWARE SS)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 24, 780 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NE of Mentone. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6591 (Delaware ss).

MARTIN COUNTY
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ WOODFORD #1
PAUL PAGE (ATOKA); T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 23, 660 fsl 1987 fel of sec, 660 fsl 673 fwl of lse. 205 acre lse. .5 mi S of Stanton. EL: 2677 GR. Obj: 11000 (Atoka).
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ WOODFORD #2
PAUL PAGE (ATOKA); T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 23, 3332 fsl 2414 fel of sec, 226 fnl 226 fwl of lse. 205 acre lse. .25 mi S of Stanton. EL: 2672 GR. Obj: 11000 (Atoka).

MIDLAND COUNTY
OXY U S A INC
■ T X L - L #1
VIREY (CONSOLIDATED)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 3S sec 23, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 322 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Field: DORA ROBERTS (DEVONIAN). TD: 10250. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9620 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6825A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 11, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of tract 68 of sec, 13885 fsl 8784 fwl of lse. 61256 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2760 GR. Obj: 9050 test.
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ MASHBURN #2
PAUL PAGE (ATOKA); T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 2S sec 6, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Located in NW qtr of sec) 13 mi SE of Midland. Obj: 11000 (Atoka).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BRYANT - G DEVONIAN UNIT #20H
BRYANT -G- (DEVONIAN); T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 39, A-271, 900 fnl 779 fwl of sec, 4378 fsl 779 fwl of lse. 5225.18 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 900 fnl 660 fel of sec. 39 -- 4378 fsl 4654 fwl of lse -- N 74 deg 15'20" from surf loc -- Top of PZone: 900 fnl 879 fwl of sec, 4378 fsl 879 fwl of lse. EL: 2801 GR. Obj: 16200 (Devonian). Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #461063 completed gas well 9/29/94, for horizontal drainhole #1)
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BRYANT - G DEVONIAN UNIT #30H
BRYANT -G- (DEVONIAN); T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 27, 1779 fnl 1332 fwl of sec, and unit. 5225.18 acre unit. 10 mi SW of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1621 fsl 715 fel of sec. 27 -- 3700 fnl 715 fel of unit -- 3750 ft from surf loc -- Top of PZone: 1830 fnl 1486 fwl of sec, and unit. EL: 2801 GR. Obj: 15500 (Devonian). Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #467617 completed oil well 10/5/95, for horizontal drainhole #1)

PECOS COUNTY
VANGUARD PRODUCTION CO
■ WILSON 43 #1
ANNA MARIA (DETRITAL)- PLUG BACK; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 194 sec 43, A-4281, 2173 fnl 480 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 9 mi NW of Iraan. Geomap: 5-8N-17W Summary Original Drill: Oper: MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM Field: INDIAN MESA (ELLENBURGER). EL: 2460 KB. TD: 7900. Compl: on 08/21/87 OIL PZone: 7730-7744 (Ellenburger) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6160 (Detrital).

STERLING COUNTY
STRAND ENERGY INC
■ FOSTER W L JR - 27 #17
CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN); H & T C RY CO sur blk 22 sec 27, 889 fsl 2412 fwl of sec, and lse. 654 acre lse.
9 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2551 GR. Obj: 8100 (Pennsylvanian).

WARD COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ CRAWAR FIELD UNIT #12
CRAWAR (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-20 sec 13, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 4620 fsl 1980 fel of lse. 1440 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Monahans. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4100 (San Andres).
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HILL DOROTHY #7
PYOTE SOUTH; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 69, A-212, 2105 fswl 660 fnwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi W'LY of Pyote. EL: 2577 GR. Obj: 7100 test.

WINKLER COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ JENKINS - A #1
KEYSTONE (HOLT); G L PATTON sur, A-1964, 660 fnl 660 fel of sur, and lse. 80 acre lse. (G L Patton sur also known as Public School Land sec 23 blk 77) 6 mi NE of Kermit. EL: 2996 GR. Obj: 5500 (Holt).

RRCD 8A

GAINES COUNTY
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #3538
ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 329, A-77, 2585 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 5633 acre lse. 9.5 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3401 GR. Obj: 7500 (Clear Fork 7100).

GARZA COUNTY
PALMER OIL PROPERTIES
■ HUBER-LOTT #3
COULTER; JASPER HAYS sur blk 1 sec 13, A-540, 2126 fnl 806 fwl of sec, 2126 fnl 1844 fel of lse. 1042

DEVELOPMENTS/13

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY
AMERIND OIL CO LTD
■ GALLAGHER STATE #2
LOVINGTON WEST STRW; 16S-35E-2; 2646 fnl 2299 fwl, Irregular section. (Located in lot 6) EL: 3992 GR. Obj: 11800 (Strawn). NL: 04/18/96. API# 30-025-33385. ID# T-475080. Spud: 04/21/96. TD: 11797 on 05/30/96. PB: 11762. Compl: on 06/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 11572-11583 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 11572-11583) F 445 BOPD; 785 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 410 Casing: 12 3/4 @ 395 w/475 -- 8 5/8 @ 4760 w/800 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,797 w/500
CONOCO INC
■ STATE A2 - A #6
MONUMENT TUBB - PLUG BACK; 20S-37E-2; 2se sw se, 330 fsl 1650 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: SKAGGS DRINKARD. EL: 3615 KB. TD: 7050 in Drinkard. Compl: on 02/15/91 OIL PZone: 6770-6972 (Drinkard) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3597 GR. Obj: 6650 (Tubb). NL: 07/13/90. API# 30-025-30946. ID# T-434121. TD: 7050. PB: 6650. Recomp: on 05/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 6450-6576 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6450-6576) P 12 BOPD; 47 MCFGPD; 125 BWPD
STEVENS & TULL INC
■ D K #3
WARREN EAST TUBB - PLUG BACK; 20S-38E-25; 2c nw ne, 660 fnl 1980 fel Summary Original Drill: Oper: THREE WAY OPERATING CO Well: D-K #3. Field: D-K ABO. EL: 3582 KB. Compl: on 03/03/89 OIL PZone: 7525-7789 (Abo) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3566 GR. Obj: (Tubb). NL: 12/12/88. API# 30-025-30520. ID# T-422763. TD: 7850. PB: 6850. Recomp: on 04/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 6601-6810 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6601-6810) F 226 BOPD grav 37; 150 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 200
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ MINIS 1 FEDERAL #2
HAT MESA MORROW; 21S-32E-1; c nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl, 28 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3749 GR. Obj: 14400 (Morrow). NL: 12/12/95. API# 30-025-33227. ID# T-472404. Contr: McVay #7. Spud: 12/10/95. TD: 14520 on 05/08/96. PB: 14436. Compl: on 05/07/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 14290-14302 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 14290-14302) F 163 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 600 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 535 w/435 -- 9 5/9 @ 5000 w/1900 -- 5 1/2 @ 14,520
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ COVINGTON - A FEDERAL #5
RED TANK BONE SPR; 22S-32E-25; se ne sw, 1650 fsl 2310 fwl, 29 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3764 GR. Obj: 10100 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/08/94. API# 30-025-32446. ID# T-459865. Spud: 04/09/96. TD: 8990 on 05/27/96. PB: 8948. Compl: on 06/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 8832-8844 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 8832-8844) P 108 BOPD; 240 MCFGPD on 26/64 ck; 29 BWPD; FTP 230, SICP 770 Casing: 10 3/4 @ 800 w/800 -- 7 5/8 @ 4690 w/1275 -- 4 1/2 @ 8990 w/1220
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ COVINGTON - A FEDERAL #14
RED TANK BONE SPR; 22S-32E-25; ne sw ne, 1650 fnl 1650 fel, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3753 GR. Obj: 10200 (Bone Spring). NL: 04/29/96. API# 30-025-33399. ID# T-475290. Spud: 04/27/96. TD: 8966 on 05/28/96. PB: 8919. Compl: on 06/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 8836-8855 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 8836-8855) F 100 BOPD; 200 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 10 BWPD; FTP 100, SICP 440 Casing: 10 3/4 @ 800 w/800 -- 7 5/8 @ 4670 w/1150 -- 4 1/2 @ 8966 w/1100
MARATHON OIL CO
■ LYNCH WALTER #5
BLINEBRY BLINE - RECOMPLETION; 22S-37E-1; 2c ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill: EL: 3350 GR. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3362 KB. Obj: 7574 (Blinebry). NL: 03/20/96. API# 30-025-09950. ID# T-474406. TD: 7500. PB: 6260. Recomp: on 05/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 5434-5850 (Blinebry) gross interval IP: (Blinebry 5434-5850) P 25 BOPD; 253 MCFGPD; 37 BWPD
EXXON CO USA
■ NEW MEXICO - S STATE #34
BLINEBRY OIL AND GAS BLINE - RECOMPLETION; 22S-37E-2; 2se sw se, 330 fsl 1750 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: WANTZ ABO. EL: 3338 GR. PZone: 6685-6800 (Abo) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3351 KB. Obj: 7847 (Blinebry). NL: 02/28/96. API# 30-025-25330. ID# T-473950. TD: 7847. PB: 7535. Recomp: on 06/18/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 5365-5775 (Blinebry) gross interval IP: (Blinebry 5365-5775) 74 BOPD; 488 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (Dually completed with previous Abo production, shut-in)
MYCO INDUSTRIES INC
■ BITSY FEDERAL #1
SAND DUNES BONE SPR; 23S-32E-7; c se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel, 38 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3550 GR. Obj: 9400 (Bone Spring). NL: 04/29/96. API# 30-025-33398. ID# T-475291. Contr: Peterson #7. Spud: 05/04/96. TD: 9442 on 05/21/96. PB: 9386. Compl: on 06/13/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 8978-9137 (Bone Spring) gross interval IP: (Bone Spring 8978-9137) P 80 BOPD grav 42; 223 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 858 w/650 -- 8 5/8 @ 4388 w/1500 -- 5 1/2 @ 9442 w/1330
M R DRLG
■ WILLIS FEDERAL #3
RHODES YATES; 26S-37E-34; ne ne nw, 330 fnl 2970 fel, 6.5 mi SE of Jal. EL: 2974 GR. Obj: 4000 (Yates). NL: 01/31/96. API# 30-025-33303. ID# T-473405. Spud: 02/28/96. TD: 3850 on 03/07/96. PB: 3485. Compl: on 03/30/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 3269-3367 (Yates) IP: (Yates 3269-3367) P 65 BOPD grav 37.5; 36 MCFGPD; 240 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1285 w/670 -- 5 1/2 @ 3533 w/959

RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ HOOVER MILLER - B UNIT #406
OZONA (UPR CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK; T C RY CO sur blk O sec 6, A-5423, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Ozona. Summary Original Drill: Oper: WAGNER & BROWN Well: MILLER HOOVER B UNIT #406. Field: OZONA (CANYON SS). EL: 2473 KB. Compl: on 01/30/93 GAS PZone: 6162-6612 (Canyon ss) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2458 GR. Obj: 3000 (upr Clear Fork). NL: 12/14/92. Permit# 446160. API# 42-105-36283. ID# T-451343. Contr: Wes Tex. Resume: 04/24/96. TD: 10150 in Strawn. PB: 3303. Recomp: on 05/31/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 3185-3206 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3185-3206) CAOF 632 MCFGPD -- F 535 MCFGPD grav .761 on 26/64 ck; 4 BWPD; FTP 210, SITP 563, BHSIP 666, BHT 176 F @ 6114, SLOPE1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with previous Canyon production at a later date)

IRION COUNTY
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ SUGG 6 #602
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK); D F SPRINGFIELD sur blk 14 sec 6, A-1036, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (D F Springfield sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 12.8 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2522 GR. Obj: 4100 (Clear Fork). NL: 03/06/96. Permit# 445492. API# 42-235-33485. ID# T-474085. Contr: Cleere #4. Spud: 03/14/96 Mud drlg. TD: 4049 on 03/20/96. PB: 4002. Compl: on 05/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 3801-3818 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3801-3818) P 24 BOPD grav 35; 19 MCFGPD; 12 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 642 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4049 w/900
MUNSON DAVID M INC
■ MUNSON 15-6 #15-6
LAVAN (WOLFCAMP); W C RY CO #15 sur, A-671, 650 fsl 467 fwl of sur, 708 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 5 mi E of Barnhart. EL: 2605 KB. Obj: 7100 test. NL: 05/21/96. Permit# 447970. API# 42-235-33536. ID# T-475809. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 05/14/96. TD: 7000 on 05/27/96. PB: 6965. Compl: on 06/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 6614-6938 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 6614-6938) F 10 BOPD grav 45; 555 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; no wtr;FTP 740, SICP 840 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 807 w/215 -- 4 1/2 @ 6994 w/250
MUNSON DAVID M INC
■ MUNSON 15-7 #15-7
LAVAN (WOLFCAMP); W C RY CO #15 sur, A-671, 1506 fnl 467 fwl of sur, 1095 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 5 mi E of Barnhart. EL: 2625 GR. Obj: 7100 test. NL: 06/03/96. Permit# 448479. API# 42-235-33538. ID# T-476038. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 05/29/96. TD: 6991 on 06/12/96. PB: 6927. Compl: on 06/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 6636-6851 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 6636-6851) F 38 BOPD grav 45; 646 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 660 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 810 w/285 -- 4 1/2 @ 6991 w/250

REAGAN COUNTY
MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY - F #3
GRIERSON SPRING (STRAWN); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 7 sec 5, 2360 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Big Lake. EL: 2881 GR. Obj: 9450 test. NL: 04/04/96. Permit# 446613. API# 42-383-34558. ID# T-474736. Contr: Cleere. Spud: 04/15/96. TD: 9030 on 05/06/96. PB: 8820. Compl: on 05/24/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/10/96) PZone: 8696-8813 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 8696-8813) CAOF 9592 MCFGPD -- F 131 BCPD grav 66.3; 3764 MCFGPD grav .747 on 22/64 ck; 6.00 BWPD; FTP 1606, SITP 2023, BHSIP 2875, BHT 168 F @ 8755, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 874 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 3175 w/925 -- 5 1/2 @ 8830 w/1450
V F PETROLEUM INC
■ PARISH NANNIE C #4
S R H (CLEAR FORK)- RECOMPLETION; M N HINES #2 sur, A-207, 1000 fsl 700 fel of sur, and lse. 1280 acre lse. 8 mi N'LY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Field: SPRABERRY TREND AREA. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2516 DF. Obj: 7100 test. NL: 06/20/96. Permit# 449120. API# 42-383-10244. ID# T-476418. Resume: 05/29/96. TD: 7100. PB: 7080. Recomp: on 06/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 4507-4870 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 4507-4870) P 26 BOPD; 40 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD Notes: (Operator plans to pull RBP @ 4900 and commingle with previous production upon Rule 10 approval)

RUNNELS COUNTY
PIONEER ENERGY CORP
■ HOELSCHER-SCHWERTNER 1 #1
BALLINGER WEST (CAPPS)- PLUG BACK; JOHN J EAKIN #527 sur, A-142, 1875 fsl 1563 fwl of sur, 550 fsl 1563 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 9 mi S of Winters. Summary Original Drill: Well: HOELSCHER-SCHWERTNER #1. Field: BALLINGER WEST (JENNINGS). Compl: on 03/07/94 OIL PZone: 4010-4054 (Jennings) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1691 GR. Obj: 3800 (Capps). NL: 02/08/94. API# 42-399-34298. ID# T-458329. Resume: 06/06/96. TD: 4181. PB: 3900. Recomp: on 06/13/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 3696-3708 (Capps) IP: (Capps 3696-3708) P 206 BOPD grav 41; 80 MCFGPD; 4 BWPD

SUTTON COUNTY
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SHANNON 52 #7
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); R B MADDOX sur blk

COMPLETIONS/13

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 12)

acre lse. 12 mi SW of Post. EL: 2638 GR. Obj: 6000 test.
YATES ENERGY CORP
■ KIRKPATRICK 943 - A #1
ROXANNE K; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 943, 1175 fsl 2175 fel of sec, 1175 fsl 330 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6 mi NW of Justiceburg. Obj: 8300 test.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
RICKS EXPL ACQUISTN CORP
■ HOLMES REDING #3
WHITHARRAL (LWR CLEAR FORK); ABNER TAYLOR sur, A-217, 660 fsl 660 fel of lab 10 lge 715 of sur, and lse. 177.1 acre lse. (Abner Taylor sur also known as State Capitol Land lge 715 lbr 10) 4 mi ELY of Whitharral. EL: 3434 GR. Obj: 6900 (lwr Clear Fork).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MEDARBY UNIT #51
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 75 fnl 50 fwl of lab 2 lge 70 of sur, 75 fnl 50 fwl of unit. 1233 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3595 GR. Obj: 4840 test.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MEDARBY UNIT #52
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 60 fsl 80 fwl of lab 2 lge 70 of sur, 2720 fsl 80 fwl of unit. 1233 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3599 GR. Obj: 4840 test.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MEDARBY UNIT #53
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1320 fsl 80 fwl of lab 9 lge 70 of sur, 4240 fnl 80 fwl of unit. 1233 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3597 GR. Obj: 4840 test.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MEDARBY UNIT #54
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1320 fsl 125 fel of lab 7 lge 70 of sur, 69 fnl 2647 fwl of unit. 1233 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3592 GR. Obj: 4840 tes.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MONTGOMERY EST - DAVIES #162
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 125 fsl 1320 fwl of lab 22 lge 73 of sur, 125 fsl 1460 fsl of unit. 3638 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi S of Pettit. EL: 3593 GR. Obj: 4840 test.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MONTGOMERY EST - DAVIES #163
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1363 fsl 120 fel of lab 3 lge 70 of sur, 2753 fsl 120 fel of unit. 3638 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi S of Pettit. EL: 3598 GR. Obj: 4840 test.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MONTGOMERY EST - DAVIES #164
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1204 fnl 1204 fwl of lab 8 lge 70 of sur, 186 fsl 1576 fel of unit. 3638 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi S of Pettit. EL: 3598 GR. Obj: 4840 test.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MONTGOMERY EST - DAVIES #165
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1204 fnl 1204 fwl of lab 7 lge 70 of sur, 185 fsl 3982 fel of unit. 3638 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi S of Pettit. EL: 3593 GR. Obj: 4840 test.

KING COUNTY
HELMCAMP INC
■ PARRAMORE J H - B #7
BLOCK F (TANNEHILL)- REPERMIT; H & T C RY CO sur blk F sec 94, 1100 fnl 1400 fel of sec, 1100 fnl 1308 fwl of lse. 164 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi SLY of Guthrie. Geomap: 6-28N-3W Summary Original Drill: ABND LOC 0n 07/17/92. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3300 (Tannehill).

SCURRY COUNTY
FORTSON OIL CO
■ STERLING UNIT #2
MILTONS COUNSEL (CANYON REEF); H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 127, 2212 fnl 225 fwl of sec, 353 fnl 640 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. 7 mi W of Ira. EL: 2211 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon reef).
VISTA RESOURCES INC
■ HARDEE - B #16
SHARON RIDGE (1700); KIRKLAND & FIELDS sur sec 31, 660 fnl 50 fel of sec. and lse. 120.5 acre lse. (Rule 37
exception applied for) (Located in C A O'Keefe Subdivision) 4 mi SE of Ira. EL: 2168 GR. Obj: 1900 (San Andres 1700).
VISTA RESOURCES INC
■ HOUSE #10
SHARON RIDGE (1700); J P SMITH sur blk 1 sec 29. 1320 fnl 825 fwl of lot 17 C A O'Keefe subdivision of sur. and lse. 100 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3 mi SE of IRA. EL: 2177 GR. Obj: 1900 (San Andres 1700).
VISTA RESOURCES INC
■ HOUSE #12
SHARON RIDGE (1700); J P SMITH sur blk 1 sec 29. 1320 fnl 150 fwl of sec. and lse. 100 acre lse. (Rule 37 excpetion applied for) (Located in C A O'Keefe Subdivision) 3 mi SE of Ira. EL: 2181 GR. Obj: 1900 (San Andres 1700).

COMPLETIONS

(From 12)

D sec 52, A-1737, 1100 fnl 2400 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (R B Maddox sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 10 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2379 GR. Obj: 8150 (Strawn). NL: 03/22/96. Permit# 446327. API# 42-435-34572. ID# T-474449. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/15/96. TD: 8150 on 04/21/96. PB: 8105. Compl: on 05/24/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 8016-8028 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8016-8028) CAOF 82 MCFGPD - - F 77 MCFGPD grav .694 on 20/64 ck;no oil; no wtr; FTP 161, SITP 1416, SICP 343, BHSIP 1769, BHT 201 F ● 8022, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Sawyer (Canyon) field at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 ● 1280 w/395 – 4 1/2 ● 8138 w/775
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ DAVIS - E #12
SONORA (UPR CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blk 8 sec 89, A-317, 2300 fnl 2650 fwl of sec, and lse. 640.06 acre lse. 3.7 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2219 GR. Obj: 6240 (upr Canyon). NL: 04/18/95. Permit# 434659. API# 42-435-34507. ID# T-467761. Contr: Tucker #9. Spud: 05/15/96. TD: 6450 on 05/20/96. PB: 6305. Compl: on 06/04/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 5479-5884 (upr Canyon) IP: (upr Canyon 5479-5884) CAOF 1278 MCFGPD – F 620 MCFGPD grav .650 on 32/64 ck; no oil; 21 BWPD; FTP 150, SITP 746, SICP 543, BHSIP 898, BHT 165 F ● 5731, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Permit extended, originally approved 4/7/95) Casing: 8 5/8 ● 1520 w/449 – 4 1/2 ● 6362 w/300

TERRELL COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL 31 #2
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 31, A-100, 2410 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2725 KB. Obj: 10100 (Wolfcamp). NL: 03/05/96. Permit# 445497. API# 42-443-30618. ID# T-474079. Contr: Nabors #715. Spud: 03/19/96 Mud drlg. TD: 10017 on 04/08/96 in Wolfcamp. PB: 9850. Compl: on 06/13/96 GAS (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 9337-9734 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 9337-9734) CAOF 6000 MCFGPD – F 1.5 BCPD grav 62.6; 3361 MCFGPD grav .665 on 28/64 ck; 78 BWPD; FTP 1008, SITP 1882, BHSIP 2646,BHT 150 F ● 9437, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 13 3/8 ● 1150 w/1600 – 9 5/8 ● 4850 w/500 – 5 1/2 ● 10,017

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
RUST OIL CORP
■ TEXACO UNIVERSITY - 10 #4
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 13 sec 10, 1780 fnl 860 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 2 mi NE of Frankel City. Obj: 4750 (San Andres). NL: 03/14/96. Permit# 445859. API# 42-003-37819. ID# T-474294. Contr: Capstar #9. Spud: 04/29/96. TD: 4750 on 05/09/96. Compl: on 06/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 4396-4468 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4396-4468) P 65 BOPD grav 31; 20 MCFGPD; 30 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 1795 w/775
STELLER ENERGY & INV
■ DOUBLE - M #1
COWDEN NORTH (DEEP); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 44, 1980 fsl 860 fel of sec, 646 fnl 860 fel of lse. 158.125 acre lse. 17 mi S of Andrews. EL: 3136 KB. Obj: 5600 (Permian deep). NL: 05/14/96. Permit# 448050. API# 42-003-37868. ID# T-475632. Contr: Capstar #9. Spud: 05/21/96. TD: 5550 on 06/02/96 in Clear Fork. PB: 5420. Compl: on 06/30/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 5382-5388 (Holt) IP: (Holt 5382-5388) P 95 BOPD grav 34; 2 MCFGPD; 16 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 1752 – 5 1/2 ● 5550
UNION OIL CO OF CAL
■ ANTELOPE UNIVERSITY #4
UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9 (WOLFCAMP)- RECOMPLETION; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 1 sec 6, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 313.7 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi S of Andrews. Geomap: 1-18N-21W Summary Original Drill: Field: UNIVERSITY BLOCK 9 (PENNSYLVANIAN). EL: 3171 KB. Compl: on 02/18/92 OILPZone: 9790-9924 (Pennsylvanian) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3154 GR. Obj: 8783 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/12/91. Permit# 448429. API# 42-003-37019. ID# T-444296. Contr: S & N. Resume: 03/18/96. TD: 10000. PB: 9950. Recomp: on 05/25/96 O(Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 8536-9326 (Wolfcamp/Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp/Pennsylvanian 8536-9924) P 3 BOPD grav 39.5; 3 MCFGPD; 193 BWPD Notes: (Commingled with previous University Block 9 (Pennsylvanian) field production)
UNION OIL CO OF CAL
■ PERKINS #3
VAQUERO (ELLENBURGER) COMMINGLED; G W HENDRICK sur blk A-43 sec 7, A-1573, 560 fnl 560 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (G W Hendrick sur also known as Public School Land) 5.3 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3182 GR. Obj: 12400 (Ellenburger). NL: 03/15/96. Permit# 445954. API# 42-003-37821. ID# T-474316. Contr: Patterson #7. Spud: 04/23/96. TD: 12460 on 06/01/96. PB: 12430. Compl: on 07/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 12242-12305 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 12242-12305) P 543 BOPD grav 43.1; 103 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 ● 390 w/210 – 8 5/8 ● 6000 w/2650 – 5 1/2 ● 12,460 w/1400
W T G EXPL INC
■ UNIVERSITY - X #2
BLOCK 12 (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 25, 660 fnl 1937 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 703 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Oper: PHILLIPS Field: BLOCK 12. Compl: on 04/19/57. Summary Plug Back: Oper: FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO Well: UNIVERSITY X #2. Field: BLOCK 12 (DEVONIAN). CANCELLED on 11/17/93. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3311 GR. Obj: 8100 (Devonian). NL: 11/18/92. Permit# 449040. API# 42-003-04583. ID# T-450906. Resume: 06/25/96. TD: 10216. PB: 9780. Recomp: on 07/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/10/96)PZone: 7720-7730 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7720-7730) P 54 BOPD grav 40; 28 MCFGPD; 77 BWPD

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
B T A OIL PRODUCERS
■ WHIT 9204 JV-P #4
COBRA (WOLFCAMP); T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 2S sec 37, A-311, 501 fnl 1505 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre
lse. 12 mi SE of Garden City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 503 fnl 2071 fel of sec. 37 – and lse. ACTUAL ● TD: 0 N 567 W of surf loc. (TVD: 7830) – KOP: 5658 ft – Survey ran by D I G Inc. EL: 2562 KB. Obj: 8200 (Wolfcamp). NL: 06/10/96. Permit# 446931. API# 42-173-32619-01. ID# T-476213. Contr: Patterson. TD: 7900 on 06/07/96. PB: 7807. Compl: on 06/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 7752-7763 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7752-7763) F 428 BOPD grav 38; 445 MCFGPD on 28/64 ck; 18 BWPD; FTP 220 Notes: (Plug in previous sidetrack ● 5390, original wellbore & ST #1 reference ID #475044 dry & abandoned 6/1/96) Casing: 13 3/8 ● 423 w/450 – 8 5/8 ● 3408 w/1600 (csg rptd from original wellbore) – 5 1/2 ● 7900 w/1600

HOWARD COUNTY
THOMPSON J CLEO
■ ALEXANDER 17 #1
ZEBULON NORTH (FUSSELMAN); BAUER & COCKRELL sur blk A sec 17, A-566, 2939 fsl 1707 fel of sec, 1584 fnl 467 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Big Spring. BHLoc: ACTUAL ● 10188 MD: 22 N 23 E of surf loc. (TVD: 10182) PROJECTED ● 10260 MD: 28 N 22 E of surf loc. (TVD: 10254) – Survey ran by D I G Inc. EL: 2503 GR. Obj: 10500 (Fusselman). NL: 04/30/96. Permit# 447627. API# 42-227-35036. ID# T-475340. Contr: Wes Tex #4. Spud: 05/06/96. TD: 10375 on 06/03/96 in Fusselman. Compl: on 06/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 10365-10375 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 10365-10375) F 93 BOPD grav 48.3; 12 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 140 Casing: 13 3/8 ● 212 w/170 – 9 5/8 ● 6015 w/1940 – 5 1/2 ● 10,365

LOVING COUNTY
WISER OIL CO
■ JOHNSON W D JR - D #6
DIMMITT NE (DELAWARE SS)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 34, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 697 fwl of lse. 327.875 acre lse. 7.4 mi NE of Mentone. Geomap: 6-15N-29W Summary Original Drill: Field: DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON). Summary Recompletion: Oper: EXXON CO USA CANCELLED on 01/05/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2891 GR. Obj: 4804 (Delaware ss). NL: 12/10/92. API# 42-301-30647. ID# T-451288. Resume: 06/14/96. TD: 6508. PB: 6100. Recomp: on 06/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 4657-4804 (Delaware ss) gross interval IP: (Delaware ss 4657-4804) F 174 BOPD; 150 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 270 BWPD; FTP 250

MIDLAND COUNTY
HENRY PETROLEUM INC
■ GRAHAM #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 1S sec 47, A-194, 1320 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 2 mi E of Greenwood. Summary Original Drill: Field: AZALEA (DEVONIAN). TD: 11364. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2728 GR. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 12/12/95. Permit# 442893. API# 42-329-01262. ID# T-472415. Resume: 01/29/96. TD: 11364 in Spraberry. PB: 8927. Recomp: on 06/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 8122-8882 (Jo Mill/Dean) gross interval IP: (Jo Mill/Dean 8122-8882) P 30 BOPD grav 40.0; 48 MCFGPD; 39 BWPD Casing: 4 1/2 ● -8988

MITCHELL COUNTY
BAYTECH INC
■ NAIL 17 - 1 #1
LITTLE PIG (STRAWN)- PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 12 sec 17, A-175, 1612 fsl 1833 fel of sec, 1038 fnl 815.2 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 7 mi NW'LY of Silver. Summary Original Drill: Well: NAIL 17 #1. Field: JASMINE (ELLENBURGER). EL: 2199 KB. Compl: on 02/14/96 OIL PZone: 7178-7184 (Ellenburger) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2181 GR. Obj: 7120 (Strawn). NL: 11/30/95. Permit# 448094. API# 42-335-33775. ID# T-472210. TD: 7192 in Ellenburger PB: 7120. Recomp: on 07/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 6938-6974 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 6938-6974) P 25 BOPD; 610 MCFGPD; 60 BWPD
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ WESTBROOK SOUTHEAST UNIT #1721
WESTBROOK; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 27, A-570, 1500 fnl 1150 fwl of sec, 1500 fnl 6414 fwl of lse. 4700 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2139 KB. Obj: 3300 test. NL: 01/30/96. Permit# 444097. API# 42-335-33783. ID# T-473359. Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 03/04/96. TD: 3150 on 03/19/96. PB: 3130. Compl: on 03/31/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 2985-3070 (mid Clear Fork) IP: (mid Clear Fork 2985-3070) P 14 BOPD; 23 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 537 w/400 – 5 1/2 ● 3150

RRCD 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY
WHITE E C OIL CO
■ LANEY J D ET AL #19
LEVELLAND; MIDLAND COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-59, 840 fnl 383 fel of lab 31 lge 64 of sur, 40 fsl 362 fwl of lse. 193.9 acre lse. 2 mi S of White Face. EL: 3673 GR. Obj: 4950 test. NL: 10/04/95. Permit# 440485. API# 42-079-32846. ID# T-471127. Contr: B R W. Spud: 04/01/96. TD: 4945 on 04/08/96. Compl: on 05/16/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/26/96) PZone: 4900-4940 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4900-4940) P 8 BOPD grav 29; 2 MCFGPD; 12 BWPD Notes: (Replaces API #42-079-32293) Casing: 8 5/8 ● 412 w/275 – 4 1/2 ● 4943 w/1200

DAWSON COUNTY
COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
■ TURNER 17 #2
ELIZABETH ROSE (FUSSELMAN); D B HALL sur blk C-38 sec 17, A-1166, 1676 fsl 1232 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (D B Hall sur also known as Public School Land) 3 mi W of Welch. EL: 3158 KB. Obj: 12500 (Fusselman). NL: 04/08/96. Permit# 446615. API# 42-115-32889. ID# T-474779. Contr: Patterson #5. Spud: 04/13/96. TD: 12098 on 05/28/96 in Fusselman. Compl: on 06/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/03/96) PZone: 12088-12098 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 12088-12098) F 112 BOPD grav 35.8 on 12/64 ck; no gas; no wtr; FTP 80 Casing: 13 3/8 ● 390 w/450 – 9 5/8 ● 5600 w/3050 – 5 1/2 ● 12,088 w/450
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ ROBINSON J H - A - A/C 2 #22
SPRABERRY (LWR SPRABERRY)- DEEPEN; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 37, A-82, 2310 fsl 1250 fwl of sec, 1100 fsl 1250 fwl of lse. 218.8 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Lamesa. Geomap: 4-22N-14W Summary Original Drill: Oper: TEXACO PRODUCING INC Well: SPRABERRY DEEP UNIT #413. Field: SPRABERRY DEEP. TD: 6800. Compl: on 10/05/87 OIL PZone: 6466-6472 (upr Spraberry) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2902 GR. Obj:
6920 (lwr Spraberry). NL: 08/31/87. Permit# 446762. API# 42-115-32444. ID# T-414143. Contr: Basin. Resume: 03/04/96. TD: 6920 on 04/01/96. Recomp: on 04/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/01/96) PZone: 6758-6800 (lwr Spraberry) IP: (lwr Spraberry 6758-6800) P 90 BOPD; 15 MCFGPD; 98 BWPD
R K PETROLEUM CORP
■ NIX 31 #2
GIN (SPRABERRY); T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5N sec 31, A-173, 400 fnl 400 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Lamesa. Obj: 8350 (Spraberry). NL: 05/13/96. Permit# 447720. API# 42-115-32892. ID# T-475598. Contr: Robinson #2. Spud: 05/07/96. TD: 8350 on 05/19/96. Compl: on 06/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 8260-8270 IP: (8260-8270) P 85 BOPD; 22 MCFGPD; 105 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 ● 392 w/350 – 8 5/8 ● 4180 w/1210

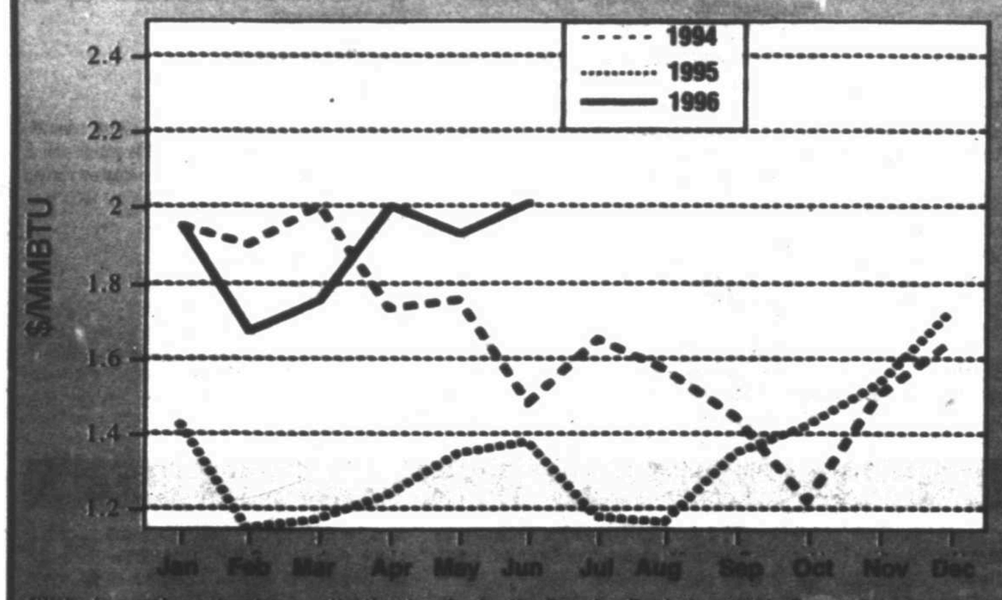
GAINES COUNTY
MARALO INC
■ STRAUCH #1
WILDCAT; ALEX DAVIS sur blk A-8 sec 21, A-441, 1342 fsl 900 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Alex Davis sur also known as Public School Land) 28 mi WNW of Seminole. EL: 3574 GR. Obj: 9550 test. NL: 03/04/96. Permit# 445403. API# 42-165-34961. ID# T-474029. Contr: Patterson #4L. Spud: 04/11/96. TD: 9700 on 05/06/96. PB: 8086. Compl: on 06/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 7610-7627 (1st Bone Spring ss) IP: (1st Bone Spring 7610-7627) P 102 BOPD grav 21; 20 MCFGPD; 58 BWPD Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 ● 408 w/500 – 8 5/8 ● 5050 w/1600 – 5 1/2 ● 8128 w/705
BROWNING OIL CO INC
■ JONES RANCH #2
BLOCK A-7 (DEVONIAN); R L ANCELL sur blk A-7 sec 12, A-329, 1400 fnl 1556 fwl of sec, 1240 fsl 1084 fsl of lse. 160.7 acre lse. (R L Ancell sur also known as Public School Land) 26 mi NW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 900 fnl 1556 fwl of sec. 12 – 900 fnl 1556 fwl of
lse. ACTUAL ● 11312 MD: 528 N 73 W of surf loc. 871 fnl 1488 fwl of sec. 12 (TVD: 11219) – KOP: 9394 – Survey ran by Baker Hughes Inteq. EL: 3632 GR. Obj: 12000 test. NL: 03/12/96. Permit# 445723. API# 42-165-34974. ID# T-474242. Contr: Wes Tex #3. Spud: 03/12/96 Mud drlg. TD: 11318 on 05/15/96 in Devonian. Compl: on 06/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/02/96) PZone: 11190-11314 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 11190-11314) P 259 BOPD grav 42.0; 13 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Notes: (Operator drld vertically to 11223, plugged back and kicked off ● 9394) Casing: 13 3/8 ● 400 w/418 – 8 5/8 ● 4700 w/2110 – 5 1/2 ● 11,242 w/1590
BURLESON LEWIS B INC
■ AMIGO #1
HOMANN (SAN ANDRES); W T RY CO sur blk G sec 95, A-235, 2310 fsl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi E of Seminole. EL: 3257 GR. Obj: 5600 (San Andres). NL: 04/08/96. Permit# 446732. API# 42-165-34981. ID# T-474775. Contr: Capstar #2. Spud: 05/29/96. TD: 5550 on 06/17/96. Compl: on 06/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/02/96) PZone: 5381-5394 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5381-5394) F 10 BOPD; 2 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 50 Casing: 8 5/8 ● 2305 w/1030 – 4 1/2 ● 5550 w/1108
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ FOSTER TOBE NCT-2 #19
D E B (WOLFCAMP); DAWSON COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #306 sur, A-933, 1360 fnl 3005 fel of sur, and lse. 2214 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Seminole. EL: 3222 KB. Obj: (Wolfcamp). NL: 02/05/96. Permit# 444432. API# 42-165-34948. ID# T-473459. Contr: Nabors #405. Spud: 02/19/96. TD: 9270 on 03/19/96 in Wolfcamp. Compl: on 04/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/03/96) PZone: 9060-9270 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 9060-9270) P 20 BOPD; 1.5 MCFGPD; 180 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 ● 2420 w/1050 – 7 ● 9060 w/2850
AMERADA HESS CORP
■ SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #5505R
SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES); W T RY CO sur sec 195, A-285, 600 fsl 1880 fwl of sec, 11227 fsl 8686 fel of lse. 17220.59 acre lse. 1 mi NW of Seminole. EL: 3304 KB. Obj: 5600 (San Andres). NL: 01/30/96. Permit# 444189. API# 42-165-34945. ID# T-473380. Contr: Patterson #5. Spud: 02/06/96 Mud drlg. TD: 5600 on 02/27/96 in San Andres. PB: 5516. Compl: on 05/13/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/13/96) PZone: 5062-5473 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 5062-5473) F 29 BOPD grav 34.5; 86 MCFGPD on 2 ck; 774 BWPD; FTP 145 Notes: (Replaces well #5505) Casing: 9 5/8 ● 2017 w/800 – 7 ● 5598 w/1175

GARZA COUNTY
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ FORBES UNIT #1303
FORBES (GLORIETA); FRANK BATHWELL sur blk B9 sec 20, A-598, 1146 fnl 189 fel of sec, 1488 fsl 3762 fwl of lse. 2260 acre lse. 14 mi NNW of Post. EL: 2853 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). NL: 03/08/96. Permit# 445685. API# 42-169-33365. ID# T-474174. Contr: Ringo #1. Spud: 04/04/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3748 on 04/22/96 in Glorieta. PB: 3745. Compl: on 06/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/21/96) PZone: 3655-3665 (Glorieta B ss) IP: (Glorieta B ss 3655-3665) P 12 BOPD; GNM; 44 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 125 w/65 – 5 1/2 ● 3748 w/1050
GECKO INC
■ GECKO KOONSMAN - 742 #1
KOONSMAN NE (SPRABERRY); E HENDERSON sur blk 97 sec 742, A-1019, 1343 fnl 520 fwl of sec, and lse. 222 acre lse. (E Henderson sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 5 mi SW of Justiceburg. EL: 2328 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/24/95. Permit# 437707. API# 42-169-33332. ID# T-469709. Contr: Patterson #6. Spud: 10/01/95. TD: 8133 on 12/13/95. PB: 5167. Compl: on 02/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/20/96) PZone: 4630-4646 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 4630-4646) P 98 BOPD grav 35; GTSTM; 153 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 ● 298 w/300 – 8 5/8 ● 2791 w/700 – 5 1/2 ● 5167 w/260
PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
■ FULLER M A - B #16
DORWARD; K A LINN sur blk 5 sec 112, A-917, 330 fnl 2310 fel of sec, and lse. 147.50 (K A Linn sur also known as H & G N Ry Co) 7 mi SE of Justiceburg. EL: 2297 GR. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 03/14/95. Permit# 433736. API# 42-169-33303. ID# T-468997. Contr: Glorieta. Spud: 05/15/96. TD: 2612 on 05/22/96. PB: 2571. Compl: on 06/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/20/96) PZone: 1886-2485 (San Andres/Glorieta) gross interval IP: (San Andres/Glorieta 1886-2485) P 29 BOPD grav 37.8; 4 MCFGPD; 94 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 276 w/160 – 5 1/2 ● 2585 w/350
SHENANDOAH PETR CORP
■ LOTT MACY - 20 #11
LAZY JL- (LWR SPRABERRY); JASPER HAYS sur blk 1 sec 20, A-533, 1787 fsl 467 fwl of sec, 468 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 840 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 10 mi S of Post. EL: 2540 GR. Obj: 6100 (lwr Spraberry). NL: 04/25/96. Permit# 447422. API# 42-169-33370. ID# T-475237. Contr: Palmer #1. Spud: 04/26/96. TD: 6080 on 05/09/96. PB: 6064. Compl: on 06/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/25/96) PZone: 5912-5996 gross interval IP: (5912-5926) P 62 BOPD; 122 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 190
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ GARZA SE UNIT #318
GARZA (LWR SAN ANDRES)- DEEPEN; K AYCOCK sur blk 5 sec 1238, A-615, 343 fsl 1041 fel of sec, 4939 fnl 3333 fel of lse. 1535 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 2 mi S of Post. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3200 (lwr San Andres). NL: 11/15/94. Permit# 429995. API# 42-169-31485. ID# T-464623. Contr: C P Well Service. Resume: 05/09/95 Mud drlg. TD: 3090 on 05/12/95 in lwr San Andres. Recomp: on 09/28/95 OIL (Last Info: 06/14/96) PZone: 2958-3090 (lwr San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2958-3090) P 14 BOPD; GNM; 796 BWPD
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ GARZA SE UNIT #320
GARZA (LWR SAN ANDRES)- DEEPEN; K AYCOCK sur blk 5 sec 1238, A-615, 1009 fsl 307 fel of sec, 4278 fnl 2584 fel of lse. 1535 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 2 mi S of Post. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3200 (lwr San Andres). NL: 11/15/94. Permit# 429996. API# 42-169-31489. ID# T-464619. Contr: C P Well Service. Resume: 05/08/95 Mud drlg. TD: 3090 on 05/11/95 in lwr San Andres. Recomp: on 07/15/95 OIL (Last Info: 06/14/96) PZone: 2984-3090 (lwr San Andres) IP: (lwr San Andres 2984-3090) P 5.2 BOPD; GNM; 100 BWPD
PRIMROSE OPERATING CO
■ FULLER M A - B #15
DORWARD; K A LINN sur blk 5 sec 112, A-917, 1155 fnl 1650 fel of sec, 800 fnl 1280 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (K A Linn sur also known as H & G N Ry Co) 7 mi SE of Justiceburg. EL: 2307 GR. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 03/14/95. Permit# 433737. API# 42-169-33304. ID# T-466996. Contr: Glorieta #1. Spud: 05/06/96. TD: 2625 on 05/10/96. PB: 2596. Compl: on 05/31/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 1903-2480 (San Andres/Glorieta) gross interval IP: (San Andres/Glorieta 1903-2480) P 26 BOPD grav 37.6; 4 MCFGPD; 83 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 282 w/160 – 5 1/2 ● 2599 w/350

HOCKLEY COUNTY
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ DELOACHE IRA P #85
LEVELLAND; REEVES COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-201, 150 fnl 175 fel of sur, 150 fnl 175 fel of lab 20 lge
78 of sur, 2928 fnl 175 fel of lse. 2439.4 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 2.8 mi S of Pettit. EL: 3600 GR. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 01/17/96. Permit# 443771. API# 42-219-36204. ID# T-473044. Contr: Rod Ric. Spud: 05/23/96. TD: 4840. Compl: on 06/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 4688-4763 IP: (4688-4763) P 211 BOPD grav 31; 60 MCFGPD; 8 BWPD Notes: (Permitted as injection well, completed as producer) Casing: 8 5/8 ● 2100 w/1000 – 5 1/2 ● 4840 w/1300
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MONTGOMERY EST - DAVIES #175
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-209, 10 fnl 175 fwl of lab 25 lge 73 of sur, 4689 fnl 175 fwl of lse. 3638 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3604 GR. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 01/17/96. Permit# 443773. API# 42-219-36206. ID# T-473041. Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 05/17/96. TD: 4815. Compl: on 06/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/96) PZone: 4734-4798 IP: (4734-4798) P 84 BOPD grav 32; 48 MCFGPD; 36 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 2100 w/1000 – 5 1/2 ● 4815 w/1350
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MONTGOMERY EST - DAVIES #39A
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur; A-212, 662 fnl 567 fwl of lab 4 lge 70 of sur, 3506 fsl 4993 fel of lse. 3638 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3596 GR. Obj: 4840 test. NL: 04/24/96. Permit# 447412. API# 42-219-36255. ID# T-475195. Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 05/10/96. TD: 4840. Compl: on 06/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/96) PZone: 4728-4744 IP: (4728-4744) P 121 BOPD grav 32; 24 MCFGPD; 37 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 ● 485 w/350 – 5 1/2 ● 4840
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MONTGOMERY EST - DAVIES #53A
LEVELLAND; VAL VERDE COUN

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

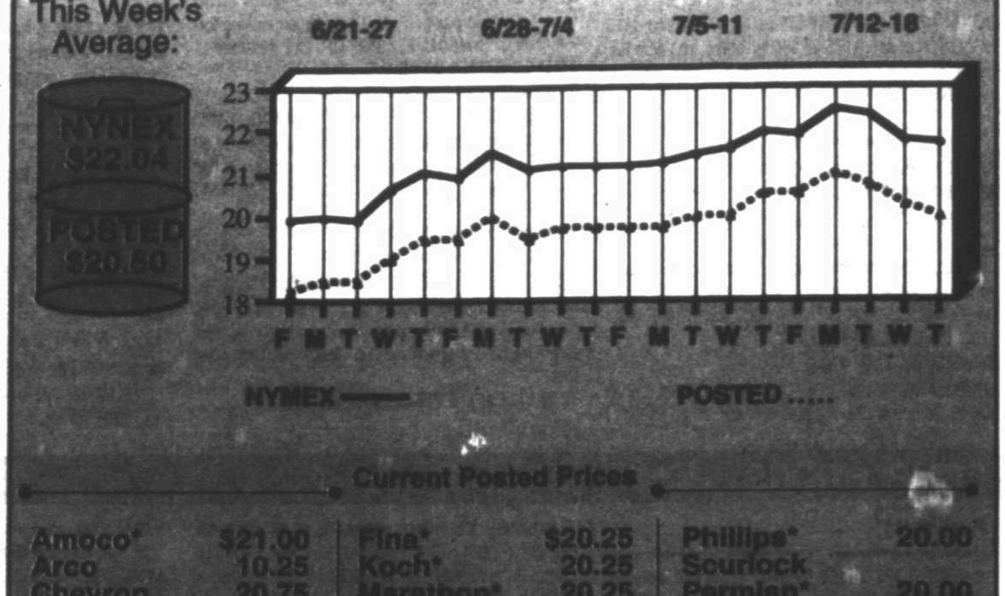
This month	Last month
$2.07	$2.01

Current Spot Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) **$2.31**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$2.58**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.17**

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Company

Crude Oil Prices



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$21.00	Fina*	$20.25	Phillips*	20.00
Arco	10.25	Koch*	20.25	Scurlock	
Chevron	20.75	Marathon*	20.25	Permian*	20.00
Citgo*	N/A	Mobil*	20.50	Shell*	20.75
Conoco	20.25	Navajo*	20.25	Sun*	20.25
E.O.T.T.	20.25	Navajo#	21.50	Texaco	20.25
Exxon	21.25	Phibro*	20.25	Unocal	21.25

*Buyer Receives Intermediate #Net price without transportation charges

Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

COMPLETIONS

(From 13)

SLAUGHTER- HORIZONTAL; SCURRY COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-166, 300 fsl 1300 fwl of lab 12 lge 49 of sur, 3204 fsl 4053 fel of lse. 2494.8 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Sundown. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 425 fnl 690 fel of lab 19 lge 49 of sur, 2475 fsl 1989 fwl oflse. ACTUAL @ 5944 MD: 700 S 652 E of surf loc. (TVD: 4995) -- KOP: 4965. ACTUAL @ TD: 734 S 680 E of surf loc. (TVD: 4991) -- Survey ran by Becfield. EL: 3584 GR. Obj: 6100 test. NL: 03/01/96. Permit# 445341. API# 42-219-34197-00. ID# T-473989. Contr: Well-Co #139. Spud: 03/12/96 Mud drlg. TD: 5988 on 03/29/96. Compl: on 05/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 4965-5988 IP: (4965-5988) P 28 BOPD; 120 MCFGPD; 450 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 454 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/1250

KENT COUNTY

JOHNSON ROYALTIES INC

■ STRAYHORN J P #5

FULLERVILLE NE (SAN ANDRES); I W BOREN sur blk 5 sec 22, A-1198, 1189 fnl 875 fel of sec, and lse. 20 acre lse. (I W Boren sur also known as H & G N Ry Co) 2 mi S of Polar. EL: 2375 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres). NL: 03/27/96. Permit# 446322. API# 42-263-31579. ID# T-474556. Contr: J C Wells #1. Spud: 04/19/96. TD: 3000. Compl: on 06/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/21/96) PZone: 2348-2354 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2348-2354) P 42 BOPD; GTSTM; WNM Casing: 8 5/8 @ 350 w/220 -- 5 1/2 @ 3000

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM

■ SALT CREEK FIELD UNIT #G220

SALT CREEK; J M KEENEY sur blk 1 sec 12, A-1262, 1123 fnl 227 fel of sec, 1123 fnl 2867 fel of unit. 12100 acre unit. (J M Keeney sur also known as H & G N Ry Co) 9 mi NW of Clairemont. EL: 2114 KB. Obj: 6850 test. NL: 05/01/96. Permit# 447681. API# 42-263-31582. ID# T-475365. Contr: Patterson #6. Spud: 04/04/96 Mud drlg. TD: 6650 on 05/16/96. PB: 6564. Compl: on 06/09/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/24/96) PZone: 6265-6450 gross interval IP: (6265-6450) P 220 BOPD; 79 MCFGPD; 1946 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1498 w/1030 -- 7 @ 6650 w/925

LECLAIR OPERATING CO INC

■ BEADLE #2

STEELE HILL (TANNEHILL); L LINDENBERG sur, A-1027, 467 fnl 2173 fwl of sur, 467 fnl 467 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. (L Lindenberg sur also known as H & G N Ry Co blk 1 sec 132) 6 mi SE of Spur. EL: 2160 GR. Obj: 4700 test. NL: 04/11/96. Permit# 446795. API# 42-263-31581. ID# T-474852. Contr: Win Tex. Spud: 05/01/96. TD: 4580 on 05/09/96 in Tannehill. PB: 4542. Compl: on 06/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/13/96) PZone: (Tannehill) IP: (Tannehill) P 73 BOPD grav 41; no gas; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 825 w/300 -- 4 1/2 @ 4542 w/270

KING COUNTY

MEDDERS OIL CO INC

■ FORKS 1 #3A

BALT (TANNEHILL); SOMERVELL COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-284, 3156 fr e'lysl 3272 fr e'lysl of sur, 2008 fnl 2124 fwl of lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi W of Guthrie. EL: 1939 GR. Obj: 4300 (Tannehill). NL: 05/31/96. Permit# 448692. API# 42-269-32222. ID# T-476001. Contr: Hack #1. Spud: 06/20/96. TD: 3902 on 06/25/96 in Saddle Creek. Compl: on 07/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/10/96) PZone: 3721-3730 (Tannehill) IP: (Tannehill 3721-3730) P 100 BOPD; GTSTM; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 800 w/900 -- 4 1/2

TERRY COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO

■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #692

PRENTICE (6700); W H HARRIS sur blk K sec 18, A-1643, 2821 fsl 830 fel of sec, 2821 fsl 7005 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. (W H Harris sur also known as Public School Land) 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3525 KB. Obj: 7150 (Clear Fork 6700). NL: 04/19/96. Permit# 447086. API# 42-445-31756. ID# T-475106. Contr: Norton #12. Spud: 05/16/96. TD: 7205 on 05/27/96 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 06/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/02/96) PZone: 6488-7047 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6488-7047) P 353 BOPD; GNM; 94 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2412 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 7205

CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO

■ PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT #576

PRENTICE (6700); W H HARRIS sur blk K sec 18, A-1643, 3103 fnl 725 fwl of sec, 3103 fnl 5920 fwl of unit. 6828 acre unit. (W H Harris sur also known as Public School Land) 6 mi N of Tokio. EL: 3548 KB. Obj: 7000 (Clear Fork 6700). NL: 04/19/96. Permit# 447046. API# 42-445-31742. ID# T-475112. Contr: Norton #15. Spud: 05/04/96. TD: 7025 on 05/14/96 in Tubb. Compl: on 06/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/21/96) PZone: 6618-6922 (Clear Fork 6700) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6700 6618-6922) P 165 BOPD; GNM; 259 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2408 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 7025 w/1350

YOAKUM COUNTY

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

■ BRAHANEY WEST UNIT #158

BRAHANEY; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 473, A-367, 2640 fnl 1247 fel of sec, 2640 fnl 4037 fwl of unit. 4960 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 mi SW of Plains. EL: 3717 GR. Obj: 5700 test. NL: 12/12/95. Permit# 442427. API# 42-501-34076. ID# T-472438.Contr: B R W #3. Spud: 02/19/96 Mud drlg. TD: 5470 on 02/25/96 in San Andres. Compl: on 03/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/02/96) PZone: 5194-5324 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 5194-5324) P GTSTM; no oil; 346 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 400 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 5470

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC

■ REEVES UNIT #229

REEVES (SAN ANDRES); W B GAINER sur blk D sec 875, A-621, 200 fsl 1300 fel of sec, 2840 fsl 1340 fwl of unit. 6840 acre unit. (W B Gainer sur also known as John H Gibson) 10.5 mi E of Denver City. EL: 3486 GR. Obj: 5850 (San Andres). NL: 01/11/96. Permit# 443492. API# 42-501-34112. ID# T-472919. Contr: B R W #3. Spud: 04/06/96. TD: 5850 on 04/16/96. PB: 5808. Compl: on 06/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/01/96) PZone: 5577-5666 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5577-5666) P 41 BOPD grav 32.3; 12 MCFGPD; 200 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 413 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 5850

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC

■ REEVES UNIT #240W

REEVES (SAN ANDRES); W A KENDRICK sur blk D sec 751, A-433, 1350 fnl 2425 fel of sec, 2670 fnl 2855 fwl of unit. 6840 acre unit. (W A Kendrick sur also known as John H Gibson) 15 mi ENE of Denver City. EL: 3455 GR. Obj: 5825 (San Andres). NL: 01/02/96. Permit# 443198. API# 42-501-34097. ID# T-472748. Contr: B R W #4. Spud: 03/30/96. TD: 5825 on 04/09/96. PB: 5738. Compl: on 05/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 07/01/96) PZone: 5602-5656 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5602-5656) P 131 BOPD grav 32.2; 42 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 415 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 5825 w/1175

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

■ BRAHANEY WEST UNIT #164

BRAHANEY; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 473, A-369, 1320 fsl 2540 fwl of sec, and lse. 4960 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi SW of Plains. EL: 3743 KB. Obj: 5700 test. NL: 12/12/95. Permit# 442426. API# 42-501-34077. ID# T-472437. Contr: B R W #2. Spud: 01/15/96. TD: 5500 on 01/23/96 in San Andres. PB: 5455. Compl: on 05/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/18/96) PZone: 5194-5336 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5194-5336) P 32 BOPD grav 33; 9 MCFGPD; 89 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2304 w/1005 -- 5 1/2 @ 5500 w/1085

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

■ BRAHANEY WEST UNIT #175

BRAHANEY; M E BOWEN sur blk D sec 516, A-495, 1405 fnl 1281 fwl of sec, 6680 fnl 5242 fwl of lse. 4960 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (M E Bowen sur also known as John H Gibson) 5 mi SW of Plains. EL: 3731 KB. Obj: 5600 test. NL: 12/13/94. Permit# 430816. API# 42-501-33951. ID# T-465094. Contr: B R W #2. Spud: 02/04/96. TD: 5472 on 02/12/96 in San Andres. PB: 5432. Compl: on 05/12/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 5209-5384 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5209-5384) P 42 BOPD grav 33; 17 MCFGPD; 415 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2204 w/1015 -- 5 1/2 @ 5470 w/1320

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

■ BRAHANEY WEST UNIT #176

BRAHANEY; M E BOWEN sur blk D sec 516, A-495, 1320 fnl 2687 fwl of sec, 6594 fnl 5329 fwl of lse. 4960 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (M E Bowen sur also known as John H Gibson) 7 mi SW of Plains. EL: 3734 KB. Obj: 5600 test. NL: 12/13/94. Permit# 430811. API# 42-501-33950. ID# T-465096. Contr: B R W #3. Spud: 01/28/96. TD: 5470 on 02/06/96 in San Andres. PB: 5414. Compl: on 04/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 5200-5365 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5200-5365) P 82 BOPD grav 33; 12 MCFGPD; 43 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2310 w/1015 -- 5 1/2 @ 5470 w/1100

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

■ BRAHANEY WEST UNIT #179

BRAHANEY; M E BOWEN sur blk D sec 516, A-495, 2640 fnl 2702 fwl of sec, 7914 fnl 2702 fwl of lse. 4960 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (M E Bowen sur also known as John H Gibson) 7 mi SW of Plains. EL: 3740 KB. Obj: 5600 test. NL: 12/13/94. Permit# 430815. API# 42-501-33952. ID# T-465095. Contr: B R W #3. Spud: 02/08/96. TD: 5470 on 02/15/96 in San Andres. PB: 5427. Compl: on 05/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 5216-5388 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5216-5388) P 21 BOPD grav 33; 6 MCFGPD;

COMPLETIONS/15

TWS

Serving The Permian Basin For A Quarter Century

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BOTTOM LINES

Tucker Drilling income declines during fiscal year

SAN ANGELO - Tucker Drilling Company Inc. reported net income of $1,480,000 on revenues of $17,870,000 for the 12 months ended March 31. 1996.

This compares to net income of $2,576,000 on revenues of $24,042,000 for the same period a year earlier.

For the three month period ended March 31, the company posted net income of $759,000 on revenues of $3,792,000.

T. Mark Tucker, acting chairman of the board and president of the company, said drilling revenues fell 28 percent to $16,595,000 from $23,190,000 as average rig utilization decreased to 52 percent from 66 percent. Oil and gas sales increased 50 percent to $1,275,000 from $852,000.

Tucker said based on the company's recent history of earnings, management believes that it is more likely than not that the company will realize the benefit of its deferred tax assets and recognized such benefits in the amount of $840,000 for the year. He also said that for the year, general and administrative expenses included approximately $150,000 for financial advisory and legal services related to merger and acquisition activities.

Union Pacific reports 13 percent increase in earnings

FORT WORTH — Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. reported operating revenues and net income for the second quarter 1996 of $427.9 million and $70.4 million, respectively.

For the same period last year, on a pro forma basis, operating revenues and net income were $341.3 million and $62.1, million, respectively. EBITDAX (the sum of operating income; depreciation, depletion and amortization; and exploration expenses) for the quarter increased 27 percent to $279.8 million as compared to $220.9 million, on pro forma basis, for the same period in 1995.

Earnings per share for the second quarter 1996 were $.28, compared to pro forma per share earnings of $.25 for the second quarter 1995. Last year's results are reported on a pro forma basis due to UPR's initial public offering completed in October 1995.

Smith International earned $15 million in second quarter

HOUSTON — Smith International, Inc. announced second quarter net income of $15.0 million, or 38 cents per share, compared with net income of $10.1 million, or 26 cents per share in the second quarter of 1995.

The company reported revenues of $270.3 million for the second quarter of 1996, a 31 percent increase over the revenues for the second quarter of 1995. Each of the Company's business units reported revenue growth in excess of 20 percent over the prior fiscal year quarter with the M-I Drilling Fluids business unit reporting an increase of 33 percent to $176.2 million.

Schlumberger announces 18 percent gain in income

NEW YORK — Schlumberger Limited reported that net income was $197 million and earnings per share were $0.80, gains of 18 percent and 16 percent, respectively, compared to second quarter 1995.

For the quarter, operating revenue was $2.15 billion, 15 percent above the prior year. For the first six months, operating revenue was 15 percent above the same period last year while net income was up 17 percent.

Triton confirms natural gas find in Malaysia field

DALLAS — Triton Energy announces that Carigali-Triton Operating Company (CTOC) has confirmed natural gas in the southwest portion of the recently discovered Cakerawala Field with the successful testing of the Cakerawala-3 appraisal well on Block A-18 in the Malaysia-Thailand Joint Development Area (JDA) in the Gulf of Thailand. Oil also was discovered.

This is the fourth successful well drilled in the field and the sixth successful well drilled on Block A-18 by CTOC.

"The Cakerawala-3 is an important appraisal well that we believe once again confirms the sizable gas reserve potential suggested by the discovery well, Cakerawala-1A, and the field's first appraisal well, Cakerawala-2," said Al Turner, Triton Senior Vice President, Operations. "Due to the results of Cakerawala-2 and -3, we have deferred the drilling of any additional Cakerawala appraisal wells. The delineation of the Cakerawala Field is moving ahead according to plan, and we expect to have engineered a field development plan by year end. Negotiations are under way on a gas-sales contract, which we also believe will be finalized by year end."

The oil reservoir discovered by the drilling of Cakerawala-3 was previously untested and will require more evaluation to determine its exact size. This zone flowed on test at 3,002 barrels of oil per day through a two-inch choke. The oil was 37 degrees API gravity.

In addition, from all zones, the well produced on test at a combined daily-flow rate of 47 million cubic feet of gas and 225 barrels of condensate. The well was flow tested from five selected intervals between 3,960 and 6,870 feet through various choke sizes. The condensate ranged from 41 to 52 degrees API gravity.

The Cakerawala-3 was the second well of an appraisal drilling program designed to define the areal extent of the Cakerawala Field and to evaluate primarily shallow and intermediate zones on the structure. The chief objectives of the well were to evaluate the hydrocarbon composition and ability to produce gas and oil from the southwest portion of the field; only selected productive zones were tested.

Cakerawala-3 was drilled in approximately 180 feet of water to a total depth of 9,814 feet approximately 3 kilometers 1/8km 3/8 (2 miles) west southwest of Cakerawala-1A.

In late 1995, CTOC completed a three-dimensional (3-D) seismic program over the Cakerawala Field. Real-time data-processing was used on board the survey vessel, which expedited data acquisition and processing. Early completion of the 3-D program has facilitated the field's appraisal drilling program and development planning.

In late May, Triton signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) on the sale and purchase of natural gas from the JDA with Petronas and PTT, the national oil companies of Malaysia and Thailand, respectively, and the Malaysia-Thailand Joint Authority. The MOU provides the basis for negotiations of a gas-sales agreement for natural gas to be produced from Block A-18 in the JDA.

Texas Eastern, CNG sign capacity lease agreement

HOUSTON — Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and CNG Transmission Corp. have entered into a long-term capacity lease agreement.

Pursuant to the capacity lease agreement, Texas Eastern will lease in phases 64,000 dekatherms per day of pipeline capacity to CNG and will increase the capacity of its pipeline system in Pennsylvania in an $18.6 million expansion project to provide the necessary capacity.

CNG will use the lease capacity to provide open-access transportation and storage services as part of its Seasonal Service Expansion Project currently on file with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The leased capacity will allow CNG's customers to access CNG's storage capacity economically and flexibly.

"The capacity lease agreement is a result of a joint open season Texas Eastern conducted with CNG in the summer of 1995," said Fred Fowler, president of Texas Eastern. "This is another good example of companies developing projects together to promote flexibility in meeting natural gas demand. Natural gas customers will benefit with significant cost savings, and there will be less environmental impact."

To make the lease capacity available to CNG, Texas Eastern is seeking federal authorization to construct, install, own, operate and maintain certain incremental facilities on its pipeline system in Pennsylvania. Approximately 8 miles of 36-inch loop will be constructed.

The firm transportation capacity will be available to CNG from the interconnect of Texas Eastern's system with CNG's storage facilities near Oakford, Penn., to Texas Eastern's interconnect with CNG at CNG's PL-1 line at Texas Eastern's Chambersburg, Penn., compressor station.

COMPLETIONS

(From 14)

208 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2328 w/1015 – 5 1/2 @ 5470 w/1320
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■ BRAHANEY WEST UNIT #7601
BRAHANEY; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 516, 1270 fnl 1270 fel of sec, 6547 fnl 3811 fel of unit. 4960 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi SW of Plains. EL: 3731 KB. Obj: 5700 test. NL: 12/12/95. Permit# 442397. API# 42-501-34073. ID# T-472435. Contr: B R W #2. Spud: 01/26/96. TD: 5470 on 02/03/96 in San Andres. PB: 5425. Compl: on 05/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 5208-5380 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5208-5380) P 65 BOPD grav 33; 24 MCFGPD; 251 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2310 w/1015 – 5 1/2 @ 5470 w/1200
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
■ BRAHANEY WEST UNIT #8801
BRAHANEY; M E BOWEN sur blk D sec 516, A-495, 2551 fsl 130 fel of sec, 8004 fnl 2778 fel of lse. 4960 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (M E Bowen sur also known as John H Gibson) 6 mi SW of Plains. EL: 3725 KB. Obj: 5600 test. NL: 12/13/94. Permit# 430812. API# 42-501-33949. ID# T-465097. Contr: B R W #2. Spud: 02/14/96. TD: 5470 on 02/21/96 in San Andres. PB: 5425. Compl: on 05/13/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 5216-5390 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5216-5390) P 11 BOPD grav 33; 3 MCFGPD; 254 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2322 w/1015 – 5 1/2 @ 5470 w/1150
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ DENVER UNIT #2238
WASSON; D H ROETTGER sur blk D sec 832, A-1089, 205 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, and unit. 27848 acre unit. (D H Roettger sur also known as John H Gibson) 4.5 mi NW of Denver City. EL: 3630 KB. Obj: 5400 test. NL: 01/23/96. Permit# 443958. API# 42-501-34118. ID# T-473196. Contr: Norton #11. Spud: 01/26/96 Mud drlg. TD: 5250 on 02/04/96. PB: 5218. Compl: on 04/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 4838-5197 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4838-5197) P 68 BOPD grav 32.4; 4 MCFGPD; 383 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2150 w/1470 – 5 1/2 @ 5250 w/750
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ DENVER UNIT #3938
WASSON- PLUG BACK; E W WHINERY sur blk D sec 868, A-655, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 7243 fnl 4554 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. (E W Whinery sur also known as John H Gibson) 3 mi NE of Denver City. Summary Original Drill: Well: YOAKUM WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT #3905Y. Field: WASSON (72).EL: 3544 GR. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3554 KB. Obj: 5400 test. NL: 10/17/95. Permit# 440995.-API# 42-501-10025. ID# T-471360. Resume: 01/19/96. TD: 7900. PB: 5419. Recomp: on 04/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 5036-5202 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 5036-5202) P 127 BOPD grav 38.5; 808 MCFGPD; 504 BWPD
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ OWNBY CENTRAL UNIT #1507
OWNBY (UPR CLEAR FORK); JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 487, A-376, 1300 fsl 1430 fel of sec, 5260 fsl 4070 fel of lse. 3720 acre lse. 8.9 mi ESE of Plains. EL: 3578 KB. Obj: 7200 (upr Clear Fork). NL: 01/23/96. Permit# 443957. API# 42-501-34119. ID# T-473173. Contr: Norton #12. Spud: 03/15/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7200 on 03/26/96. PB: 7150. Compl: on 04/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 6544-6784 (mid Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (mid Clear Fork 6544-6784) P 130 BOPD grav 32.3; 2 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2625 w/1150 – 5 1/2 @ 7200 w/1950
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ WASSON NORTH CLEAR FORK UNIT #124
WASSON NE (CLEAR FORK); JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 695, A-568, 1554 fnl 1729 fel of sec, 3726 fsl 5689 fel of lse. 4320 acre lse. 5.8 mi NE of Denver City. EL: 3575 KB. Obj: 8900 (Clear Fork). NL: 01/16/96. Permit# 441903. API# 42-501-34069. ID# T-472997. Contr: Norton #12. Spud: 12/18/95 Mud drlg. TD: 8605 on 01/03/96. PB: 7580. Compl: on 03/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 06/19/96) PZone: 6720-6845 (upr Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (upr Clear Fork 6720-6845) P 8 BOPD grav 29.8; no gas; 87 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2420 w/1125 – 5 1/2 @ 8605 w/32

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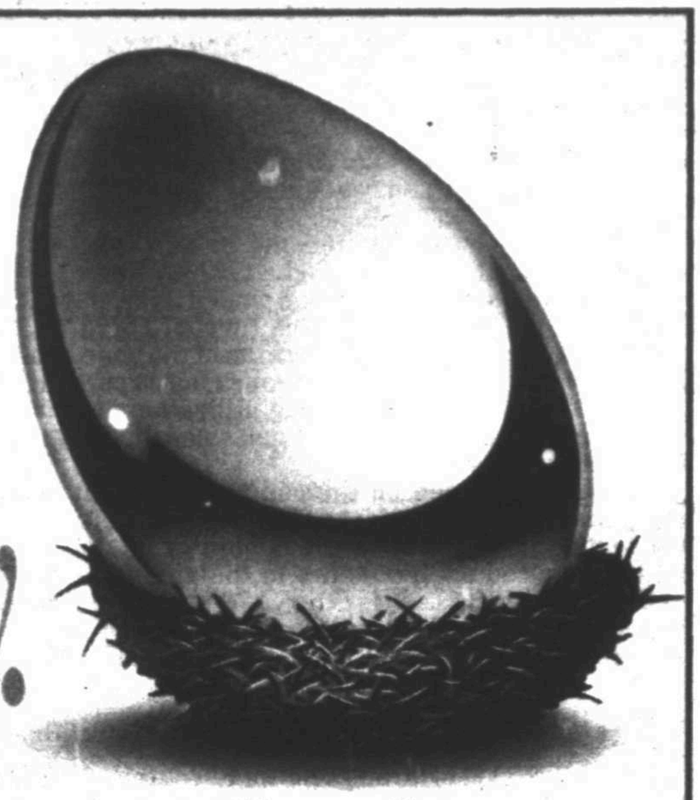
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