

Diffie to give Odessa concert

Singer Joe Diffie, who has had several No. 1 hits on the country chart, is to bring his 'Honky Tonk Attitude Tour' to Odessa May 30

ARTS/1G



Graduates change style

As college graduates enter the professional world, their wardrobes often need a makeover to blend into the work place

LIFESTYLE/1F



Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1993

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NEWS WATCH

Choice vote

After months of discussion on the issue of Controlled Choice, Midland school board trustees are scheduled to take action Tuesday on the plan which would replace the Cluster System. The desegregation plan has divided the community. Some Midlanders would like some choice in deciding where their children attend school. Others see the plan as unproven, and a threat to their civil rights. Trustees are scheduled to vote on the issue following the 6:30 p.m. dinner break.

Spending cuts

WASHINGTON — Republicans and conservative Democrats may think President Clinton's big deficit reduction bill is short on spending cuts, but don't expect veterans, farmers or many Medicaid recipients to agree. 11A

School finance

AUSTIN — A Senate leader in school finance negotiations said Saturday he expects a compromise plan will give property-rich school districts various options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones. That's the direction the House took in addressing a June 1 court deadline to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. 12A

Driver remorseful

WOOSTER, Ohio — A driver charged with killing five Amish children cried and apologized during his court appearance on five felony counts of aggravated vehicular homicide. "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to do it," Eric Bache, 18, said tearfully Friday when Municipal Judge Stuart K. Miller asked him if he had anything to say. He remained jailed in lieu of \$25,000 bond and could face a maximum of 10 years in prison on each count. The judge sent his case to a grand jury for review. Police said Bache lost control of his car May 13 as he tried to pass a truck on a country road about 60 miles south of Cleveland. The car plowed into 10 children who were walking off to the side of the road, returning from a birthday party. Of the five injured children, two were still hospitalized Friday in fair condition.

TOMORROW . . .

A pictorial look at the races at Twin Cities Speedway.

INSIDE TODAY

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Then press 1200 for
NEWSLINE -- local, national
and world news highlights.

Clinton blasts oil lobby

President tries to quash alternate budget plan

■ Opponents want middle America to shoulder burden, Clinton says.

Associated Press

STRATHAM, N.H. — President Clinton criticized Senate opponents and their "big oil lobby" friends Saturday for trying to kill his energy tax, saying they were trying to shove the deficit reduction burden onto

the elderly and working poor.

In his weekly radio address and a commencement address at tiny New Hampshire Technical College, Clinton tried to quash an alternative budget plan being pushed in the Senate as the House prepares for tough votes on the president's tax package.

"You have a right to an economic plan that brings this deficit down so that we are not crushed by it into your children's children's future," Clinton told the 176 graduates in New Hampshire.

Trying to rebut growing opposition from Senate Democrats to his tax and budget plan, Clinton spent part of his first commencement address as president explaining the details of his proposed energy tax.

The president said families making less than \$30,000 a year would be spared altogether, while those making between \$30,000 and \$60,000 would pay just \$1 more a month next year and up to \$17 a month after three

Please see OIL/3A

U.S., allies urge Muslim safe havens

■ Military force could be used to protect peacekeepers.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and four allies proposed on Saturday setting up safe havens to protect Bosnian Muslims and placing monitors on Serbia's borders in a joint effort to help extinguish the war in the Balkans.

Almost simultaneously, and on the first anniversary of Bosnia's declaration of independence, Bosnian Serbs unleashed their most intense attack in weeks despite a peace pledge by their leaders. Nine people were reported killed in Sarajevo, the capital, and more than 100 wounded.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, announcing a package of short-term measures designed to stop the killing in Bosnia, said the United States

■ Related story/5A

had offered to contribute military force to defend U.N. peacekeepers if they were attacked in the safe areas.

"That's a significant commitment," a senior U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. But he stressed only air power — not ground forces — would be used.

Meanwhile, Christopher said the Pentagon would devise the precise rules of engagement.

At a joint news conference with the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Russia and Spain, Christopher also said the use of American force would be restricted to protecting the peacekeepers, and only at their request. Some 40 have

Please see SAFE/3A



Attorney General Janet Reno spoke at Women Airforce Service Pilots reunion Saturday at Sweetwater.

WASPs are her heroes, Reno says

■ Attorney general attends ceremony marking 50th anniversary of Women Airforce Service Pilots.

By Ed Todd

Staff writer

SWEETWATER — To U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, the aviators in the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) of World War II are her "heroines" and her inspiration.

"They were courageous. They were brave. They stood for

what was right," Reno — amid a crowd of admirers, including Texas Gov. Ann Richards — said Saturday on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the WASPs.

And those flying women, 1,074 all told, piloted high-performance military aircraft, including fighters and bombers, just like the men but not in combat and not as commissioned officers.

They ferried 12,650 aircraft of 77 different types over millions of miles from aircraft factories to bases of embarkation in serving the wartime cause of their country in 1943 and

Please see WASP/4A

Resident designs 'solar still' for house

■ Device produces distilled water.

By Ed Todd

Staff writer

Steve Watlington hasn't exactly re-invented rain.

But he has designed and installed an efficient roof-top "solar still" that produces almost three gallons of distilled water a day from about three gallons of highly mineralized Midland water.

"The principle of it is as old as the clouds,"

Please see SOLAR/4A



Steve Watlington cleans the glass of his roof-top solar still that produces about three gallons of distilled water a day.

Officials want to link Lubbock, Fort Stockton

By Darren J. Waggoner

Staff writer

Leaders from Midland and Odessa are lobbying state officials for a major highway improvement project that could be a key to stimulating economic development in the area.

Local officials want to link Lubbock to Fort Stockton by widening Highway 349 from Lamesa to Midland and Highway 385 from Odessa to Fort Stockton to four lanes. The route is similar to the proposed Interstate 27 route that even-

Please see LINK/4A

Cult sees Koresh's death as 'sign from God,' member says

By Jaime Aron

Associated Press writer

WACO — The followers of David Koresh aren't mourning his death.

They're simply awaiting his return.

About 40 disciples remain. Most are still devout and believe that Koresh and God are planning a return to form their own, special earthly kingdom.

"We see his departure as a sign from God," said

Janet McBean, a California-based follower who has spent the last two weeks in Waco visiting other Branch Davidians.

"It was a loss to the world . . . but we know the world will be getting a second chance. He's doing the work right now."

Koresh and as many as 85 followers died April 19, either during or just before a fire swept through their Mount Carmel compound.

The blaze ended a 51-day standoff with federal au-

thorities, who earlier that day pounded the cult's home with tanks and injected tear gas in hopes for a peaceful resolution.

The conflict began Feb. 28 when federal agents tried searching the home for illegal weapons and arresting Koresh for possession of illegal firearms. The raid resulted in the deaths of four agents and six cultists.

More than a month after the fire, the surviving fol-

Please see CULT/2A

MAY

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CULT: Members wait for Koresh's return

(From 1A)

lowers whom Ms. McBean has spoken with have retained their faith in Koresh and his message.

"This is just a waiting period, something God wants us to go through before he delivers," said Ms. McBean, a follower since 1988. "All of us will be rewarded in a special way."

Mary Jones, Koresh's mother-in-law, also remains a faithful devotee, despite her personal tragedy: in addition to her son-in-law's death, her husband was killed in the initial firefight and two daughters, a son and four grandchildren died April 19.

"I just find great relief in the prophecies of the coming kingdom. It'll bring peace and good will toward all," said Mrs. Jones, who lives in Waco but didn't live in the compound.

The continued devotion is not surprising to a University of California at San Francisco psychology professor who has followed the Branch Davidians for more than a year and a half.

"You will basically see a core of people who will continue to maintain their affiliation and belief system over time," said Chris Hatcher, who has studied cults for 12 years.

Dr. Marc Gallanter, author of "Cults: Faith, Healing and Coercion," also said he expected the followers to remain entranced by Koresh.

"I definitely think, for some people, it would be embedded in their psychology and they won't be shaken," said Gallanter, a psychiatry professor at New York University Medical Center.

Koresh's magical message revolved around the "seven seals" he said are hidden in the New Testament's book of Revelation. When unleashed, he taught, the world will end.

"Every time we open the Bible, the seven seals just stare at us. We see them over and over again. It's not a faith we can lose," Ms. McBean said.

"Another person opening the Bible doesn't see them because they don't know what they're all about. But every time we read it, it's a renewing of our faith."

A week before the fire, Koresh told his attorney he was writing a manuscript to explain the seals and he would surrender to authorities when he was finished.

The FBI said he was lying and accused him of using the manuscript as a stalling tactic.

Ms. McBean says that since he was prevented from completing his work, the seals can no longer be revealed.

"We cannot teach people the seven seals because God didn't give us the message he gave David," she said. "All we can do is tell people about the kingdom and the spirit. The kingdom will be set up so people can come and learn."

Ms. McBean said the group is now playing "a waiting game" until God and Koresh are ready to establish the new kingdom.

"Before that is set up, we believe we who are here are going to travel somewhere. The next meeting point for all of us is in heaven."

Then, we'll come down and we'll set it up.

"When that kingdom is set up, the whole world will know about it. Exactly when that will be, we're not sure," she said.

The remaining followers — whom Ms. McBean calls a family — are mostly in Texas, including eight in the McLennan County Jail and five in local halfway houses. Some are in California and others are in England, she said.

One of those remaining followers is Stan Sylvia, who lost his wife, Loraine, and daughters Rachel and Hollywood in the fire.

Although he says he "understands the prophecy," he's still having trouble dealing with the loss of his family.

"When I saw the fire and I knew my wife and children were burning to death, I went numb. I couldn't cry. Now, that's all I do," said Sylvia, who has filed an \$18 million wrongful death lawsuit against the government.

Sylvia, a sect member for almost 40 years who also lost many close friends in the fire, said he'd like to reunite the survivors so they can plan for the future.

But, according to Ms. McBean, the remaining Davidians will remain scattered until they all are called to heaven to join the other followers they believe are already there.

Once gathered, they will be reborn spiritually and physically, she said.

"You will see David and those people who were burned and the rest of us who leave. I'll be able to go up to any of my relatives and they'll know me," Ms. McBean said.

"People don't believe this and they are laughing at it, but it is going to happen."

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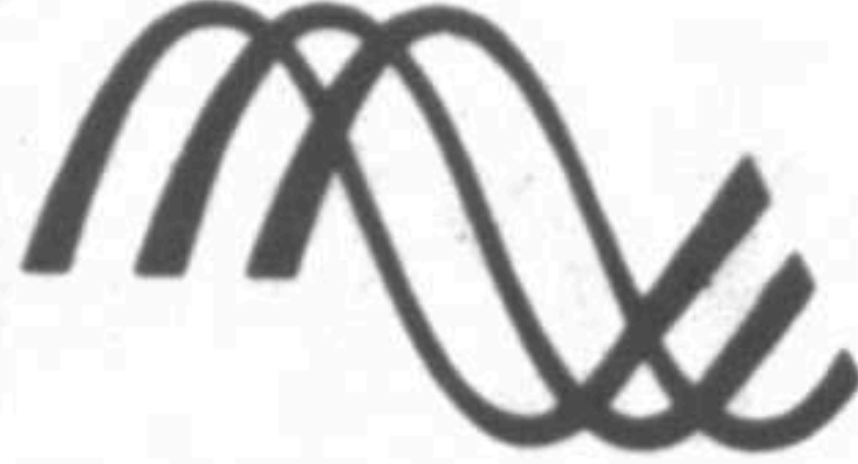
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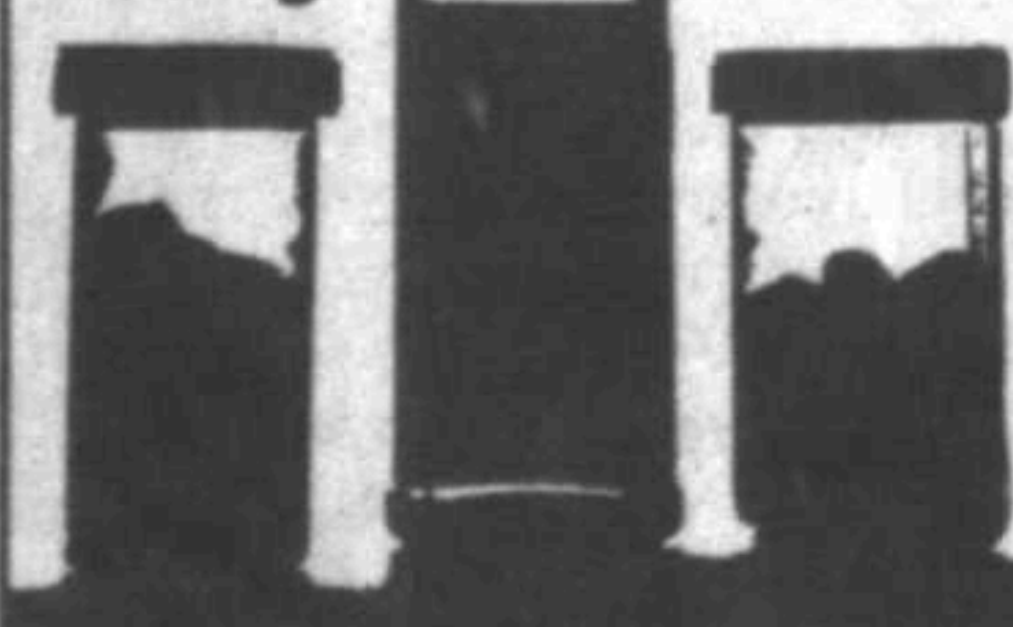


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SAFE: U.N. may station monitors on Serbia's borders

(From 1A)

already been killed in the Balkans. President Clinton, traveling in Manchester, N.H., said the agreement "does not contemplate" involving American troops on the ground.

He said the objective was "to build a reasonable territorial settlement instead of just confining people to camps."

The monitors, meanwhile, would be posted in Serbian territory only where President Slobodan Milosevic permits them to go. He has pledged to halt cross-border delivery of weapons to Bosnian Serbs, but the U.S. official said "the evidence of that is disappointing now."

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said he would participate

"in every peace process which will not put in jeopardy the existence of the Bosnian Serb republic and the interests of the Serb people."

He referred to a state controlled by Serbs carved out of Bosnian territory. "The Serbs will never give up their territories but negotiations with Croats and Muslims on exchange of some territories is possible," he said.

In Belgrade, a spokesman for Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic said "without an agreement with the Yugoslav government they cannot be posted on our side of the border."

The Europeans took the lead in framing the proposals, which will be sent to the U.N. Security Council for adoption next week, one at a time. The NATO allies and Russia had declined two weeks ago to en-

dorse Clinton's tougher approach of lifting the U.N. arms embargo against the outgunned Muslims in Bosnia and bombing Serb artillery sites.

As a result, the Clinton administration deferred to the allies. "At heart, this is a European problem," Christopher told Congress last Tuesday.

Six safe areas have been pinpointed, and others could be selected later as part of a French initiative to stem the bloodletting by safeguarding civilians in an ever-widening area under U.N. supervision.

Christopher also defended the self-exclusion of the United States from peacekeeping efforts on the ground that are shouldered by France, Britain, Spain, Canada and a score of other nations. He

said the United States was playing a leading role in providing relief supplies and policing the skies over Bosnia. "I think the division of labor is one that has been satisfactory for us," Christopher said.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, meanwhile, stressed "these are only the first steps" and that "no one is pretending this is going to be an easy road."

Foreign Ministers Andrei V. Kozirev of Russia, Alain Juppe of France and Javier Solana of Spain, whose government will assume the chairmanship of the U.N. Security Council next month, participated in the week-long deliberations. Canada and Germany were consulted by telephone.

Russia, for the first time, will be contributing peacekeepers to Bosnia, thereby strengthening its ties

to the West. And while the proposals were aimed mostly at Serbia and its proxies in Bosnia, the joint statement warned Croatia it could be saddled with economic sanctions, too, if Bosnian Croats kept up their assault on Bosnian Muslims.

"We shall continue to work urgently to help extinguish this terrible war and to achieve a lasting and equitable settlement, the statement said.

Clinton, in Manchester, N.H., said the plan could help and "at least we're together again" with the allies.

"So I think it is a real step forward," he said. "I think it has a chance to do some good. I'm pleased we are working together again and I applaud all the foreign ministers for their work."

The statement also said:

■ The allies would insist that all sides in the ethnic conflict permit humanitarian assistance to get to the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

■ A trade cutoff and other U.N. sanctions imposed on Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia would not be removed until Bosnian Serb troops withdrew from territories occupied by force.

■ The "no-fly" zone designed to keep Serb planes away from Bosnia should continue to be enforced.

■ The plan drafted by international mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen "is the way durable peace can be established." The Muslims and Croats approved the plan, which sets up 10 semi-autonomous ethnic zones, but the Serbs rejected it.

OIL: Tax will destroy jobs, says Rep. Armey

(From 1A)

years. "You have to decide if it is worth it to bring the deficit down," Clinton said. "The work of change is never easy."

Clinton's sharpest rhetoric came in his radio address. Without mentioning Oklahoma Democratic Sen. David Boren by name, Clinton attacked Boren's alternative plan, which would kill the energy tax and delay raising taxes on the rich. It also would curb Social Security benefits, cap Medicare spending and drop Clinton's tax credit for the working poor.

Clinton aides were careful not to personally criticize Boren, a critical vote on the Senate Finance Committee, when the senator released his plan. But Clinton was less polite a day after Boren infuriated the White House by saying he was "trying to save the president from himself."

"The big oil lobby is trying to wiggle out of its contribution to deficit reduction and force senior citizens barely above the poverty line to get lower Social Security benefits," Clinton said. "Making middle America pay more may be business as usual in Washington, but to the rest of the nation it must be unjust, unfair, and unacceptable. I regret that otherwise good and responsible legislators would even consider this proposal. But I will fight it."

Several other Senate Democrats oppose Clinton's plan but have stopped short of endorsing the Boren package and are trying to negotiate a compromise. Those discussions have lawmakers in the House worried they will take politically unpopular votes on tax increases later this week only to see Clinton make concessions in the Senate.

The Democratic Senate defections were Clinton's biggest problem heading into the critical week, but hardly his only one.

"The Clinton energy tax is a middle class tax increase that will destroy jobs and spur inflation," Republican Rep. Richard Armey of Texas said in the GOP's radio response. "His is not the agenda of a 'new Democrat' as we were promised in last year's campaign. The Clinton plan that will be voted on Thursday is the same old tax-and-spend approach we saw in the years of malaise under Jimmy Carter."

And Clinton faced some public opposition to his tax proposals as he made a nostalgic return to New Hampshire, where he gave himself the "comeback kid" moniker last year after overcoming campaign crises to place second in the state's presidential primary.

"Taxes lose votes" and "One Term," read placards Clinton drove past. And as he shook hands with a crowd that was for the most part supportive, one man screamed "no more taxes, we're sick of taxes."

When Clinton tried to explain that the Bush administration masked the true size of the deficit during the campaign, the man shouted back, "You're a liar."

One woman at Pease Air Force Base told Clinton she loved his new haircut — a coif by a Hollywood stylist that has caused Clinton some controversy. Outside a Manchester restaurant where he had a campaign reunion, one man apparently thought the Hollywood trim clashed with Clinton's down-home image. "Nice haircut Bubba," his sign read.

Armey, noting Clinton's call for Americans to make sacrifices as part of the tax plan, also took a swipe at the haircut. "Let's face it, anyone who spends \$200 for a Hollywood haircut is out of touch with what sacrifice means to the average working Americans," he said.

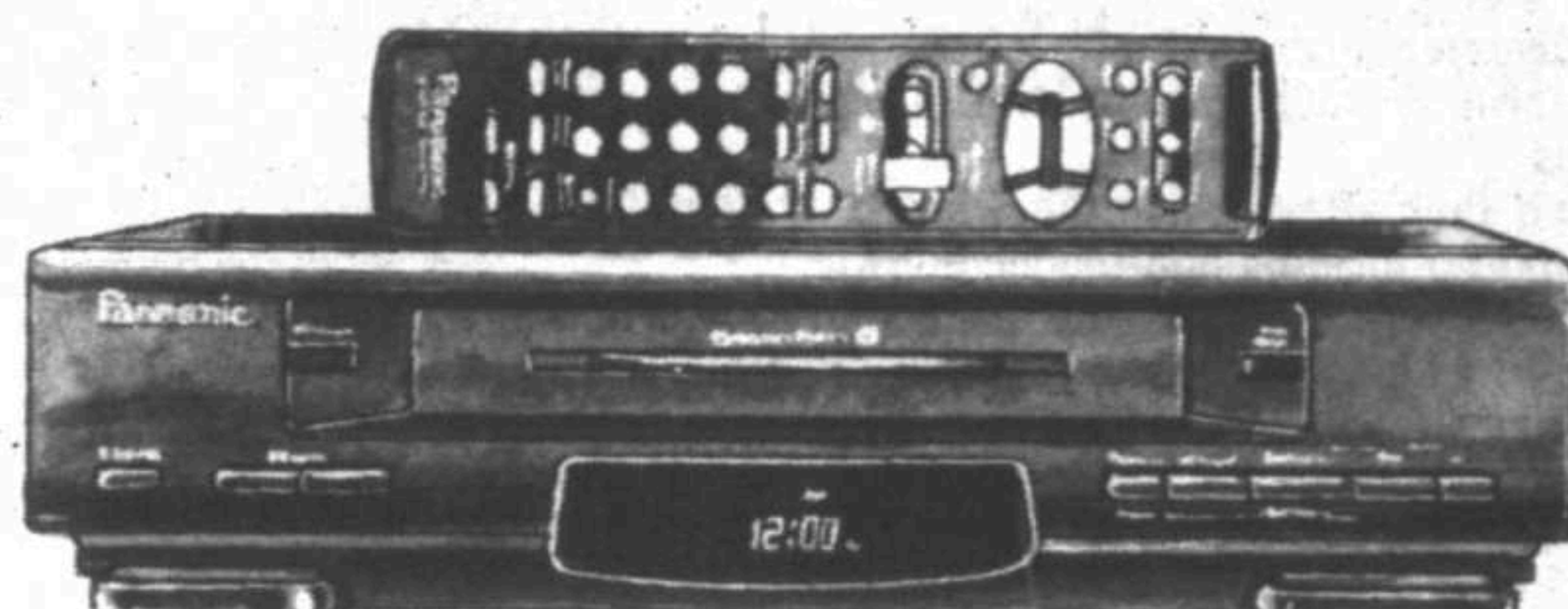
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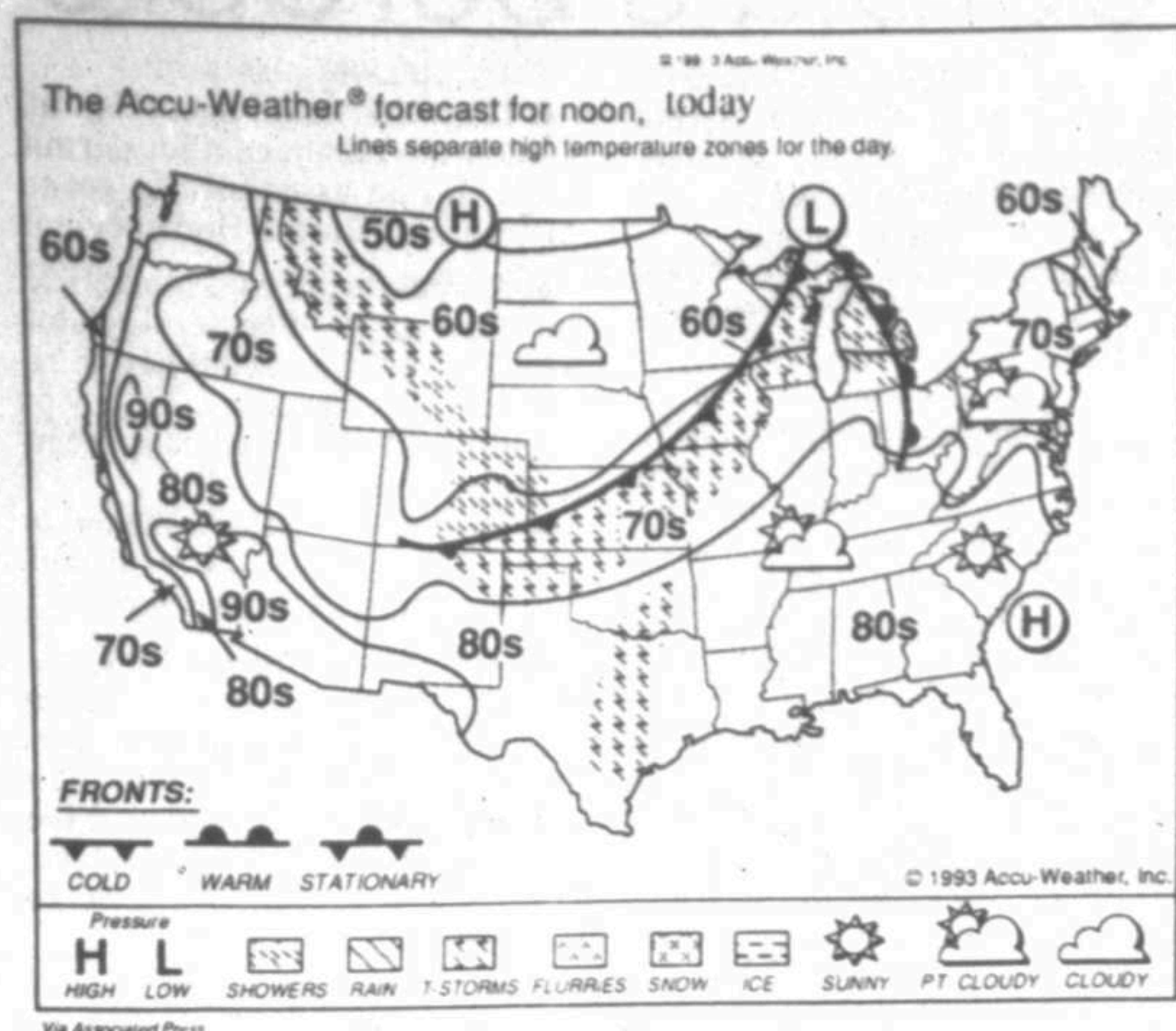
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WEATHER WATCH



Clouds scare residents

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Midland residents had a scare Saturday evening when tornado-like clouds were seen dipping from the skies near Midkiff Road and Interstate 20 during a storm that dumped more than a quarter-inch of rain on the city.

For the second consecutive night, Midland received enough rain to overflow area ponds causing minor street flooding and alarming residents.

At 7:25 p.m., a police dispatcher warned officers that a resident indicated that he observed a tornado touch down at Midkiff and I-20 and then loom back into the clouds.

Officers later responded that after consulting with Skywatch storm spotters in the vicinity that no tornado had touched down.

A National Weather Service spokesman said the resident had been "tricked" by a funnel-looking cloud similar to a dust devil. He said the whirlwinds are caused by gust fronts but are not connected to the actual thunderstorm, so they are not technically tornadoes.

The storm that blew through the basin was caused by a short wave blowing northeast from Mexico that combined with heat, abundant moisture and atmospheric instability to create the storm system.

The storm system caused temperatures to fall from 82 degrees at 7 p.m. down to 63 at 8 p.m.

Neighboring law enforcement officials warned the Midland Police Department that Odessa and Ector County were suffering heavy flooding at 7:40 p.m. and that the torrential rains were headed toward the Midland County area.

All Permian Basin counties were under a high winds advisory until 10 p.m., a tornado watch until 11 p.m. and a flash flood watch until midnight.

Today's forecast calls for highs in the mid-80s under partly cloudy skies with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and winds from the south-southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight should continue to be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and lows in the low 60s. Monday should be partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s.

STATE

Partly cloudy skies over Texas Saturday produced widely scattered rain showers and some storms South and West.

Rain fell near the southwestern portions of North Texas as mid-level clouds covered the rest of the area and southerly winds lifted temperatures into the 80s.

Forecasters call for mostly cloudy skies today through Monday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs should reach the high 80s and lows will range in the 60s.

Showers and thunderstorms developed over much of South Central Texas in advance of an upper level disturbance over West Texas. With plenty of moist unstable air moving into the area on southerly winds skies have been mostly cloudy to cloudy.

Temperatures ranged from rain cooled 70s to near 90 with extremes of 76 degrees at Del Rio and 88 degrees at McAllen.

The forecast for South Texas calls for mostly cloudy skies with a chance for showers and thunderstorms today. Some of these storms could be severe over the Hill Country. Lows will be in the 60s and 70s. Highs today will be in the 80s.

NATION

Thunderstorms broke out across the Rockies and Plains on Saturday with more than 7 inches of rain in less than three hours, and temperatures fell to record lows in the South and the Appalachians.

A front extending from far western Texas to eastern North Dakota helped generate showers and thunderstorms in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the central and southern Plains and the central and southern Rocky Mountains.

Slowly moving thunderstorms dumped heavy rain during the morning west of Abilene, Texas. In 2½ hours, up to 7.5 inches of rain fell at Colorado City, with 5 inches of that rain falling in just 50 minutes, the National Weather Service said. Up to 5 inches of rain was reported at Blackwell in Nolan County.

In Colorado, hail as big as mothballs was reported at Boulder and south of Fort Collins.

In Utah, American Fork Canyon between Salt Lake City and Provo was closed Saturday as crews dragged fallen trees and other debris from its swollen river.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Partly cloudy, less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, highs to reach the mid-80s, winds south to southwest 10-20 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, lows in the low 60s.
Monday: Partly cloudy, high in the mid-80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 87 degrees
Overnight Low: 62 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:44 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.
Precipitation: 0.01 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.03 inches
This month to date: 0.04 inches
Year to date: 3.86 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 69
7 p.m.: 64
8 p.m.: 65
9 p.m.: 65
10 p.m.: 64
11 p.m.: 64
midnight: 62
1 a.m.: 62
2 a.m.: 63
3 a.m.: 64
4 a.m.: 64
5 a.m.: 63
6 p.m.: 62

Texas temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Alpine	81	59	0
Amarillo	83	58	0
Austin	82	66	0
Brownsville	87	74	0
Corpus Christi	85	72	0
Dallas	87	65	1.3
Del Rio	86	68	0
El Paso	91	74	0
Fort Worth	86	68	0
Houston	83	69	0
Junction	80	68	0
Lubbock	82	65	2
Laredo	86	72	0
Lubbock	82	61	0
Marfa	80	57	0
Presidio	89	66	2
San Angelo	81	69	1.6
San Antonio	86	67	0
Waco	86	67	0
Wichita Falls	82	62	3
Wink	90	64	0

Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, Texas/Oklahoma panhandle today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows, 55-60. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to around 80. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Permian Basin tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, today, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Mayor J.D. Faircloth said the city must seize the opportunity now to convince state officials to route I-27 through the area.

"This project may take 20 years before it comes about. We need to get in-line and define the route," he said.

He believes the selling point for the area is its recent designation as a Metropolitan Statistical Area. As an MSA, Odessa/Midland — with 226,000 people — is the largest population center in West Texas as yet only has two major highway routes leading to and from each city.

Lubbock and Amarillo — with 223,000 and 188,000 people, respectively — each have six highway routes.

Lubbock and Amarillo — with 223,000 and 188,000 people, respectively — each have six highway routes.

(ten, sixteen, twenty-two, twenty-four, forty-one, forty-seven)

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3 million

(ten, sixteen, twenty-two, twenty-four, forty-one, forty-seven)

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SOLAR: Man drinks distilled water

(From 1A)

"The principle of it is as old as the clouds," Watlington said. "It's not an invention. I certainly wouldn't want to take credit for it. I might get hit by a bolt of lightning."

The 5-foot by 7-foot glass-framed unit is mounted flat on a burlap pad on his slanted roof and is covered with one-eighth-inch plate glass.

A quarter-inch tube carries trickling water to the top of the sealed still. Water then saturates the burlap cloth.

"Anytime the glass is cooler than the wet pad the glass is going to be below the dew point, so it produces condensation similar to a glass of iced tea that sweats on the outside," Watlington said.

There will "always be condensation on the glass" as long as the glass is cooler than the pad — mostly during bright sunshine.

The condensed water vapor on the bottom side of the glass runs downhill and drips into a trough across the bottom of the frame. From there, the distilled water is carried by tube into the house and into a water tank.

The solar still is unlike Watlington's electric-powered glass still that boils water. The steam, rising to cooler temperatures, condenses and drips into a tank. The boiling-water still uses a minimum of 2.44 kilowatt-hours to produce one gallon of water, Watlington figured. The cost depends on electric rates.

However, one Florida-based manufacturer of water distillers estimated the per-gallon cost to produce distilled water is 25 cents.

Watlington prefers his solar still over his electric-powered distiller. "It's free until (President) Clinton starts taxing sunshine," Watlington joked.

"If you have access to sunshine, you can make your own distilled water," Watlington said.

"I don't see why everybody and his dog doesn't have one (solar still), especially if he has to put up with an RO (reverse-osmosis) unit or buy and haul bottled water," Watlington said.

"This may be the kind of water we ought to drink," he said. "Maybe this is as close to a natural source as you can get. You've got your own personal rain cloud."

Watlington said that kidney patients are required to drink distilled water. "It must be easier on the system."

In a 24-hour period, the solar still produces 2.8 to more than three gallons of water a day.

"My rain barrel is running over right now," Watlington said. "I've been giving water to my neighbors. About three gallons a day is more than anybody can drink — more than I can drink and feed to my house plants."

Not everybody prefers distilled water to drink, cook with, make coffee, or feed to plants and animals.

Kenneth D. Jones, the city of Midland's director of utilities,

drinks RO water, which he buys at 25 cents a gallon at a water store. "I'd worry if you are drinking nothing but distilled water," Jones said, since distilled water is without minerals that the body needs.

While Watlington prefers the taste of distilled water over "hard" or mineralized water, Jones said that people tend to get "used to the taste" of tap water.

People from New York, for example, may view Midland water as "mineral water right out of the tap." In New York, they may pay "a buck a bottle" for mineral water, said Jones, who is an engineer. "They buy mineral water. Their water is soft."

Although "city water is good for your bones," because the calcium in it helps produce strong bones, it is "not good for your heart" due to its sodium content," Jones said. Salt can make blood pressure rise.

Jones cited the efficiency of Watlington's solar still and noted the waste of the reverse-osmosis (RO) system, which may use up to four gallons of water to produce one gallon of RO water.

But Watlington said that, "It seems like that regardless of what's good for us, if you go to the grocery store, you will get run over by people buying bottled water. I wouldn't haul water if it were free, personally."

"If you don't go overboard (with distilled water), you are all right," Jones said.

If water is "too soft," that is, without minerals, some people

WASP: Reno lauds female WWII pilots

(From 1A)

'44, at the height of the war.

This weekend, a few hundred of the surviving WASP pilots returned to Sweetwater's Avenger Field where the women, who had been mostly in the early 20s, earned their wings.

"It's a great honor for me" to join in the WASP reunion, Reno said. "They (WASPs) have been part of my life for over 40 years."

Reno seemed to win instant popularity among the WASPs and other admirers, young and old, who sought autographs, interviews and handshakes.

Reno developed friendships over the years with other WASP pilots through her aunt, Winifred Wood, who was a WASP pilot.

"My Aunt Win has been an extraordinarily important part of my life," Reno said. "She read to me as a child. She told me stories."

After the WASPs were disbanded in December 1944, when Ms. Reno was about 7 years old, her aunt and some other WASP pilots moved to Miami, Fla., for a year or so.

And that was when the future attorney general got her first flight in an airplane, a single-engine Piper Cub, piloted by WASP Katherine Landry. It was the beginning of her friendship with the WASPs, who for decades have been virtually forgotten as war-time pilots.

The WASPs are "great ladies," Reno said. "And they have become my own friends and certainly role models for what I think people should be," which includes "a willingness to serve their country, to serve their community, to serve their family and their friends."

WASP was founded in 1943 as a quasi-military organization headed by the late Jacqueline Cochran, an air-race champion in the 1930s.

Today, all that remains of the former WASP base is the "wishing well," where WASP cadets were

dunked after winning their wings. Avenger Field is now a civilian airport and the home of Texas State Technical Institute.

In the middle of the wishing well is a bronze statue of a skyward-gazing WASP pilot and the inscription: "We live in the wind and sand and our eyes are on the stars."

Whether 50 years ago or today, "the issues (for women) are the same," Reno said. "Women can be heroes. They can serve their country. They can do so much. They can lead wonderful, strong lives. They can dedicate themselves to family, friends and community."

Of women's role in the military, Reno said, "I think women ought to be able to go on and serve their country."

"I feel very strongly that if this nation's security is at risk that everybody who is able-bodied ought to be able to fight in any and every way they can to protect and defend" the nation.

As Reno was signing autographs in the sunshine following a rain, a B-1B supersonic bomber from Abilene's Dyess Air Force did a booming, low-level fly-over, climbed skyward, banked steeply, and flew toward the horizon.

Meanwhile, radial engines of vintage World War II aircraft were being revved up by pilots who were preparing to take former WASPs for rides in airplanes that they once flew.

Moments earlier, the governor saluted the WASPs in a formal ceremony in a hangar at Avenger Field. She lauded pioneer Texas aviator Katherine Stinson who, in 1915, became the first woman to do multiple aerobatic loops. She became known as the most daring female stunt pilot.

Richards noted that the WASPs' legacy is that girls and women "can soar into the skies and fly with the wind and the stars."

"We were so glad to be allowed to fly military aircraft."

— Annette Bulechek, former WASP pilot

Jack Edwards, a naval aviator in World War II, said that while the WASPs may "look like grandmothers" in 1993, "they've still got that spark and spunk in them. You can tell there's a pilot in them."

And by the demeanor and interaction of the WASPs, "you can tell that camaraderie existed" among the women pilots, Edwards said, and that their "love of flying" was genuine.

And today's national policy that allows women to fly aircraft in combat "was a long time coming," Richards said. "As we meet today, the first women have been accepted in combat-ready roles."

Annette Henderson Bulechek, now 74, was 24 years old and already a licensed pilot when she entered the WASP program in 1943.

"We were so glad to be allowed to fly military aircraft," Mrs. Bulechek said. "We didn't really understand about women's rights. We were so damn glad to fly Army aircraft that we didn't question anything. And they promised us our commissions, you know," but never followed through.

Her flight instructor, Tom Moore, who was at the WASP reunion, said Mrs. Bulechek was a "good pilot."

After her training at Avenger Field, she was assigned to a base near Victoria, where she flew the AT-6 Texan towing minit targets. She later married a pilot.

The women pilots "ate in the of-

toss egg shells and a dash of salt into their coffee water.

"You don't need to do that with Midland water," Jones said. "It's already got the egg shells and salt in it."

RO water produced in Midland is Midland water without so many minerals, he said.

Watlington said that he will drink Midland tap water only "if I am really thirsty and caught away from the house."

"But if I just want to cool off and kick back, I like iced distilled water," he said.

"It's a different drink," said Jack Barton, manager of Southwestern Laboratories in Midland.

Barton, who lives in the country, has a water well, drinks RO water, but has become accustomed to West Texas water.

"I kind of like the Midland water, frankly," he said. "You get used to it. You don't taste the minerals. There's a little bit of everything in it, probably," he said.

"It's generally always good for you to have a few minerals," Barton said. Even so, he is "probably going to steal" Watlington's design and build a solar still for his laboratory.

"I think it's a clever idea," he said.

Watlington, who has conducted many experiments with energy, said "it looks like I will be a student of science for the rest of my life." He said he's fascinated with "trying to figure out what makes things work by making the complex simple."

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Serbs defy their own leaders, resume bloody attacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs unleashed their most intense attack in weeks Saturday in defiance of a peace pledge by their leaders. Nine people were reported killed in Sarajevo and more than 100 wounded, including the Bosnian deputy prime minister.

It was the second day of heavy shelling and sniper fire in the Bosnian capital. Fighting also flared between Muslim-led government forces and Serbs in northern and eastern Bosnia.

"Sarajevo is living through one of its most difficult days," said Sa-

rajevo radio, which issued hourly warnings to stay off the streets.

President Alija Izetbegovic said nine people were killed and more than 100 wounded Saturday. Sarajevo officials reported Serb snipers covering many intersections, isolating some neighborhoods.

But tensions were easing in central Bosnia, where heavy fighting between Croats and Muslims had scuttled their anti-Serb alliance.

In Washington, foreign ministers of several countries agreed Saturday to set up safe areas for displaced civilians in Bosnia. But they stopped short of endorsing

'Sarajevo is living through one of its most difficult days...stay off the streets.'

— Sarajevo radio

President Clinton's proposal to use military force.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the United States, Spain, France, Britain and Russia

had also agreed to "rigorously enforce" existing sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, which has recently joined efforts to halt the ethnic war.

Meanwhile, the Bosnian government asked for an immediate U.N. Security Council meeting on the war. And it repeated demands for foreign military intervention and that it be exempted from a U.N. arms embargo on the warring parties.

Bosnian Serb leaders had announced Wednesday that they would end all military actions pending a new peace plan they

could accept. They had rejected an earlier U.N.-backed plan that would have divided Bosnia among the three warring factions.

But the attacks continued in Sarajevo and elsewhere. Saturday's shelling was the heaviest since a May 9 cease-fire attempt went into effect throughout Bosnia. Sarajevo radio said four were killed and about 50 wounded.

Since Thursday, 16 people have been killed and 129 wounded in Sarajevo, Izetbegovic said.

Among the injured was Deputy Prime Minister Zlatko Lagumdžija, who underwent surgery Sat-

urday for shrapnel wounds to his stomach and legs. Doctors said the injuries were not life-threatening.

His predecessor, Hakiya Turajlic, was killed in January by Serb gunmen while he sat in a U.N. armored vehicle.

Much of the recent fighting had been in central Bosnia between Muslims and Croats, but U.N. officials said the region was largely quiet Saturday.

Diplomatic efforts to end the war suffered Friday with a Yugoslav announcement that it would oppose U.N. supervision of its border with Bosnia.

Portuguese police seek brutal killer of city prostitutes

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — By the time the late-night fog spills off the Tagus River, the city's red-light districts are nearly deserted. A few prostitutes linger on the cobble streets watching for customers and on guard for killers.

A series of murders targeting streetwalkers has baffled investigators and brought uncommon fear and suspicion to this usually easygoing city. Nervous prostitutes have armed themselves with knives or scissors.

For the past nine months, the grisly toll has mounted: a woman with her throat slashed; other victims strangled, mutilated, burned.

So far, five young women have fallen victim. Police believe there are two murderers operating alone.

Newspapers and crime magazines have dubbed the slayings the work of "The Prostitute Hunter" and "Jack the Ripper."

And police admit they have few leads.

The killings began last July when factory workers discovered a corpse in a shed north of Lisbon. The woman's throat was cut and her body disemboweled with a broken bottle.

Between November and March, four more bodies were discovered. Two had been ripped open like the first victim. The other two were burned with cigarettes, beaten and strangled, then dumped in trash cans.

The victims — aged 20 to 27 — are united by more than tragedy. Their lives also followed similar paths: all were heroin addicts and all worked the streets alone. Two were HIV-positive.

"The methods are different," said Antonio Alves Gomes, a psychiatrist assisting police on the investigation. "But both killers enjoy torturing and killing and feel aggrandized by the terror they see in the eyes of their victims."

Murders in Portugal are rare. Prostitution is tolerated and streetwalkers on the tree-shaded sidewalks of Lisbon's main Avenida da Liberdade chat casually with passers-by and joke with police.

Police are investigating the possibility that one of the murderers is a serial killer who may have fled to Portugal after killing nine women between July 1988 and April 1989 around New Bedford, Mass., a heavily Portuguese area.

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YOUTH CHALLENGE INTERNATIONAL BIBLE INSTITUTE WILL BE PRESENTING THE NEW BORN SINGERS AT TEEN CHALLENGE LOCATED AT 6901 S. County Rd. 1200 in Midland this Tuesday, May 25, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.



This representative team is comprised of students from YCIBI, a special missionary training school near Sunbury, PA.

The singers will be sharing contemporary gospel music and personal testimonies of their experience with Jesus Christ. Come, hear and see the life changing stories of these singers.

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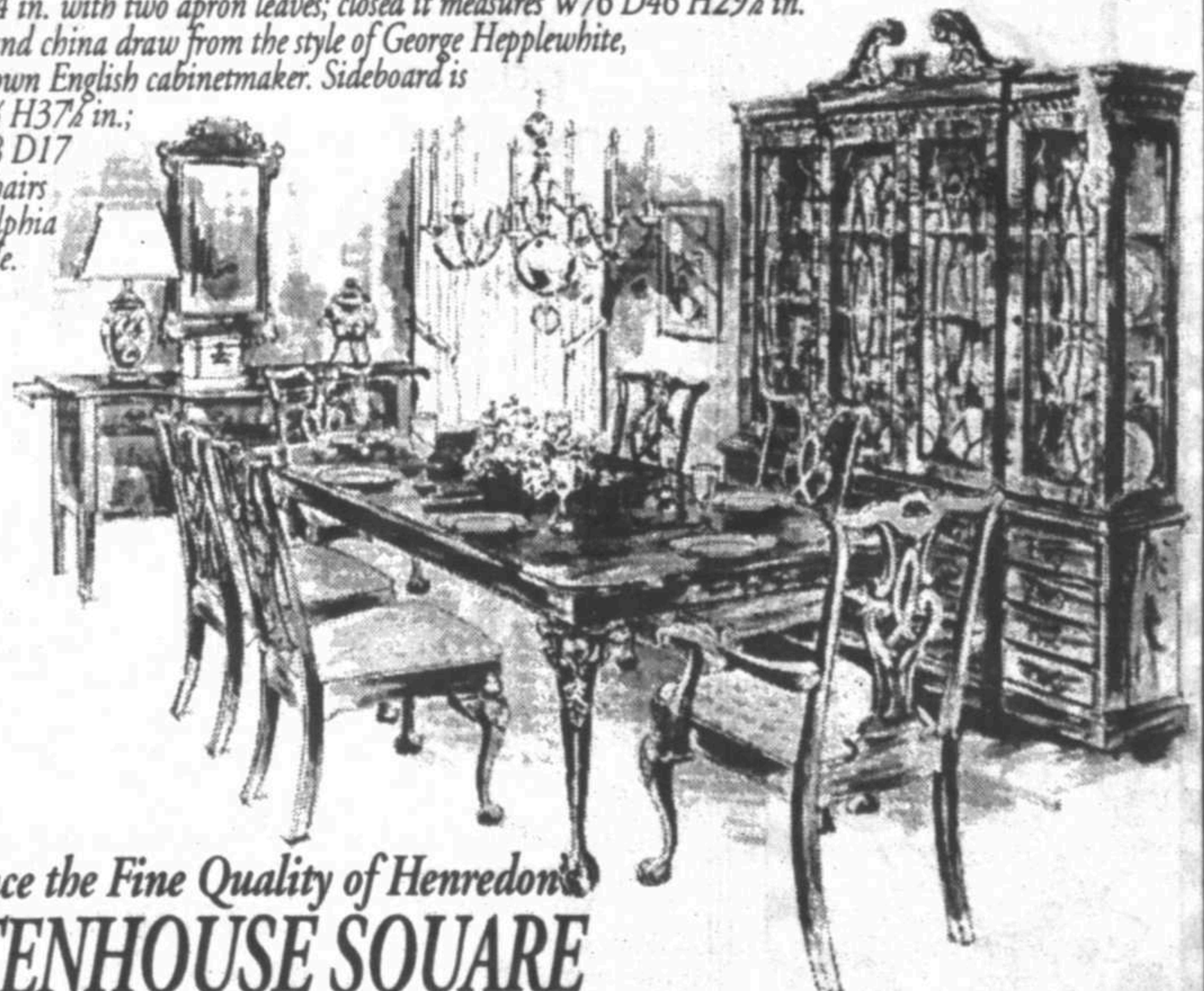
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Act now, buy a piece of Russia

MOSCOW — The United States has already offered to purchase the nuclear material in the warheads of its former archenemy, Russia. Why not offer to buy up half its manufacturing base too?

In principle, it's available for about \$719 million. But hurry — prices are dropping fast! Right now, the nominal market value of the part of Russia's industries up for privatization is just a bit more than Americans spend each year on jogging outfits.

With the ruble cascading last week to an official rate of 940 to the dollar, all kinds of amusing, if spurious, calculations are possible.

It all depends on Russia's program to put the state-owned economy into the hands, however inexperienced, of its citizens. For investors, this is an enticing, cheap and oddly untraveled way to buy a slightly soiled, deeply humiliated former superpower.

Last October, the government issued roughly 150 million vouchers, one for every person in Russia, with a face value of 10,000 rubles. That figure was decided upon by taking a ballpark estimate of the book value of a third of Russia's large industries as of Jan. 1, 1992 — all they first thought would be privatized — and dividing it by the population.

Since then, of course, inflation has been enormous — about 2,600 percent in 1992 and now between 15 percent and 20 percent a month. So a voucher that could buy 10,000 rubles' worth of a company valued at 1991 prices would seem to be a very good deal indeed.

Even better, the vouchers, when issued, were worth about \$25 at the then-prevailing rate of exchange. Today, they're worth about \$10.64. And because many Russians would rather have instant cash, anyone, Russian or foreign, can buy vouchers from brokers for about 4,500 rubles, or \$4.79.

So in theory, at that rate, one could buy up every voucher issued for about \$718.5 million — enough to run the Defense Department for one day, or about as much as President Clinton offered Russia last month in credits for grain purchases.

Never mind that any attempt to corner the voucher market would drive prices up very quickly — there are other problems with the idea of buying up Russia that are instructive.

First, by no means all of Russia's industry is open to privatization. Vital defense plants and major energy and natural-resource enterprises remain in state hands, even if they are supposed to operate commercially.

Second, many vouchers are being accepted for other purposes, like buying land and shops. And many are used by workers to acquire shares in their own enterprises without having to bid for them at auction.

That is because, third, there are different privatization options.

Fourth, and most important, the vouchers aren't actually shares in

the company; they represent a way to acquire them when an enterprise first issues stock. Maksim Boyko, an official in the Privatization Ministry, says that a company's real value will emerge only from the sale of shares in the secondary market.

Westerners are not yet psychologically ready, Boyko said. They worry about political and financial instability, about the bureaucratic nightmares, the dearth of legal protections and the difficulty of gaining effective control.

"But Western interest is growing, especially in the last month, as more companies are put up for auction," Boyko added.

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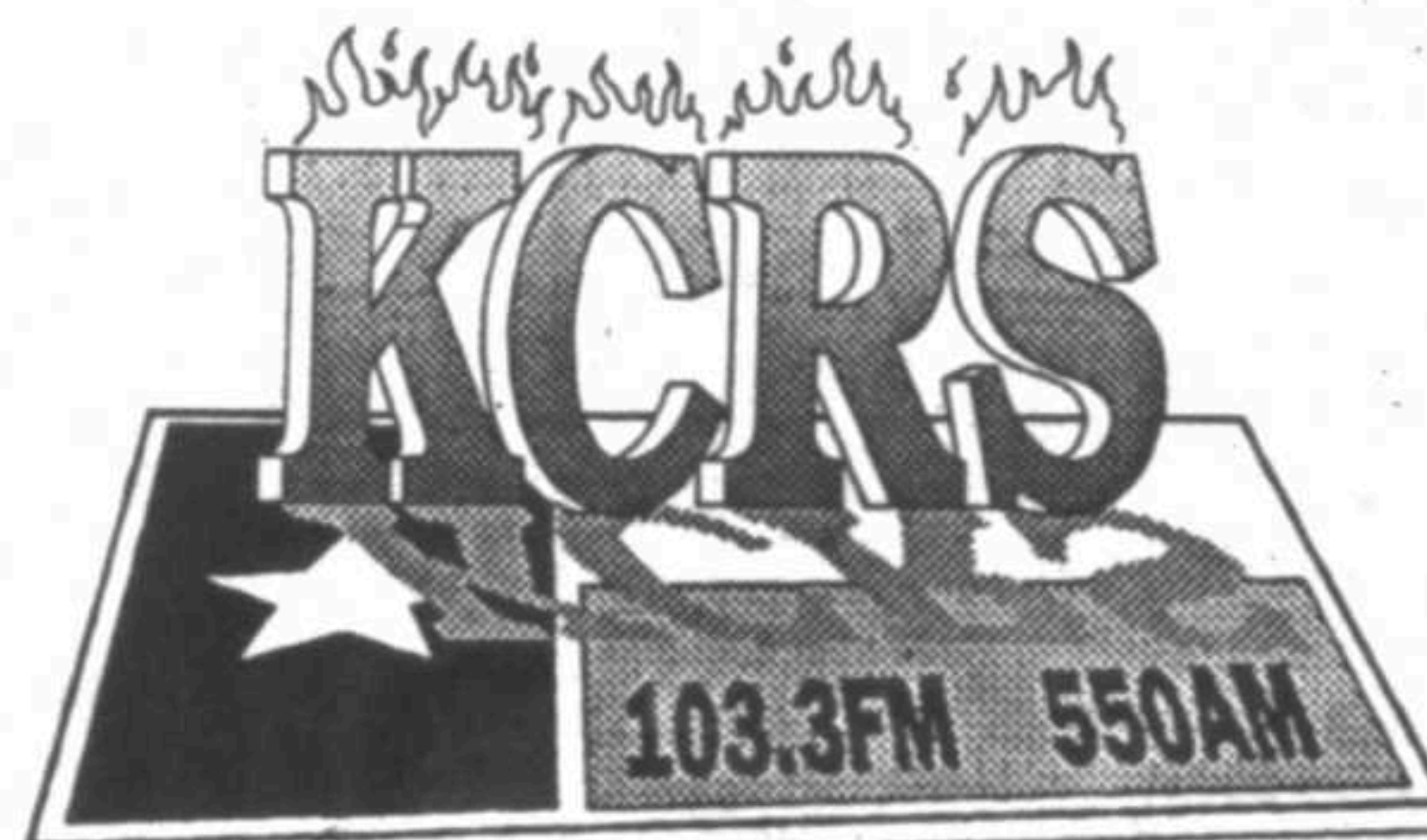
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NICOSIA, accused Iraqis, their 10 ment by arm engaged in a

The Mujah leading Iran called the act terrorist act raid on its ba

On Saturday announced a incursions and volving 8,000

America's frighten Japan

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Archaeologis merang and a tomb.

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Tensions flare between Iran and Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran accused Iraq on Saturday of violating their 1988 cease-fire agreement by arming Iranian dissidents engaged in sabotage inside Iran.

The Mujahedeen Khalq, the leading Iranian dissident group, called the accusation a prelude to terrorist acts and an Iranian air raid on its bases inside Iraq.

On Saturday, the government announced a crackdown on border incursions and said maneuvers involving 8,000 infantry troops and

an armored division would begin Sunday in Khorramshahr.

The declared purpose of the exercise is to commemorate the 11th anniversary of the liberation of the southwestern port city from Iraqi forces, but it appeared to be related to the crackdown.

Iraq reined in the Mujahedeen after the 1988 cease-fire but recently has blamed the group for several sabotage operations.

In a letter Thursday to U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Iran

accused Iraq of supporting rebel attacks on oil facilities around the huge Abadan refinery near Khorramshahr and a military base.

The Mujahedeen, with offices in Paris and Washington as well as Baghdad, has insisted the attacks were carried out by its operatives inside Iran and not from bases in Iraq.

Government officials have accused "counter-revolutionary elements" of trying to undermine the June 11 presidential election.

American criminals frighten innocent Japanese tourists

TOKYO (AP) — Katsuchihiro Sato knows how frustrating it can be for the safety-conscious tourist to find the right travel accessories.

That's why he opened a store in March carrying bulletproof vests, tear gas spray and a briefcase that delivers by remote control an ear-piercing alarm and a 40,000-volt shock.

Sato's boutique opened amid mounting fears among Japanese travelers that they are easy targets for criminals abroad.

The fatal shooting of a Japanese exchange student in Baton Rouge, La., last year shocked many Japanese, confirming stereotypes of gun-toting Americans and spurring efforts to learn more U.S. street slang. The student, Yoshi Hattori, 16, was shot after he did not obey an order to "freeze."

In a recent poll, 69 percent of the respondents said they thought they were "very likely" or "somewhat likely" to be the victim of a crime while traveling in the United States. The poll was conducted by the Tokyo Broadcasting System, the New York Times and CBS.

But figures provided by the Foreign Ministry indicate those fears are unjustified.

In 1991, 9,688 crimes were reported by the 10.6 million Japanese who travelled abroad that year, the latest year for which the Foreign Ministry has statistics. That's an average of less than one crime per 1,000 Japanese travellers.

Tsuneo Irita, a marketing director for Japan Travel Bureau, a major travel agency, says many Japanese are overreacting.

"They are being influenced by the media. A lot of Japanese are afraid of getting shot or mugged when traveling, but many of these fears are groundless," he said.

Nevertheless, travellers like Hiroe Miyazaki, a 32-year-old medical technician, are worried.

"I figured I'd be safe so long as I stayed inside," Miyazaki said.

Archaeologists find lost Egyptian tomb of chariot chieftain

ABU SIR, Egypt (AP) — Excavators have found a tomb cut into a cliff that was the final resting place of the chief of Pharaoh Ramses II's charioteers.

The discovery of the tomb of Min-Nakht and his wife was disclosed Saturday by Ibrahim Bakr, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization.

Antiquities officials uncovered the burial chamber three weeks ago after villagers began finding relics, revealed by erosion, in the area and told police.

Bakr showed the tomb, which lies nine miles south of the Giza pyramids, to reporters on Saturday.

Bakr called the find — located at the edge of an enormous pharaonic cemetery — "extremely important" because it was the first time a tomb belonging to the time of Ramses II had been found in the area.

The tomb's size and decorations tell of Min-Nakht's importance. Inscriptions reveal that in addition to being chief of charioteers, Min-Nakht also was the overseer of Ramses' bowmen and an envoy. Ramses ruled for 67 years until 1224 B.C.

A painted wall panel depicts Min-Nakht's wife Hathor as a fine-boned woman with sweeping, long black hair.

By examining the rubble, archaeologists have determined that a paved courtyard with nine columns led to the entrance. Only the bases of the columns remain. Four chambers embedded in the cliff lead toward the burial chamber.

Reminders of Min-Nakht's martial past fill the tomb.

Black-and-white figures of gods and goddesses, many equipped with daggers and bows, cover the sides of the chamber. Wall paintings portray The Book of Gates, a hieroglyphic guidebook to the netherworld.

Archeologists also found a boomerang and a pottery figure in the tomb.

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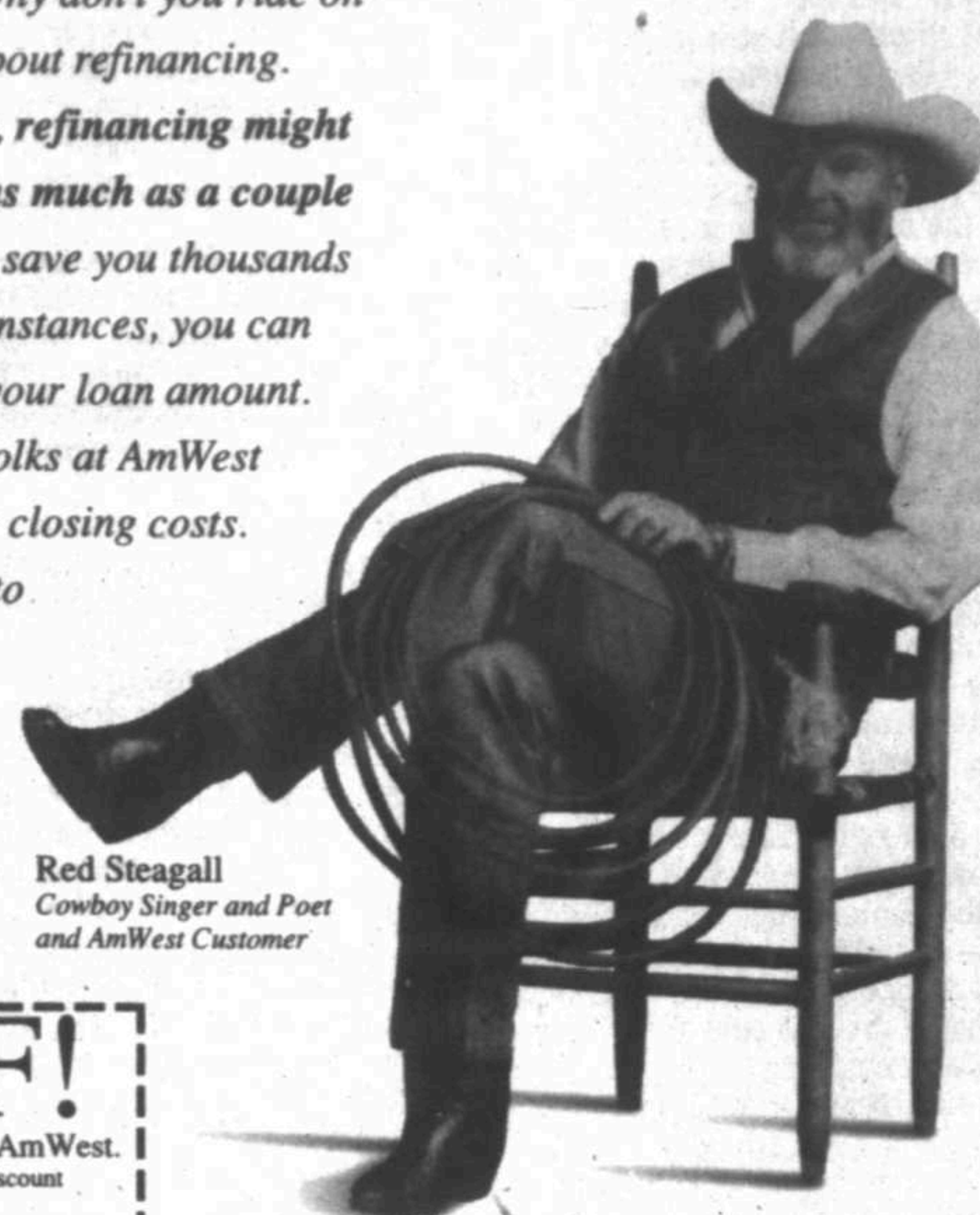
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Free To
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Thursday
May 27, 1993
7:30 P.M.

Women's and
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Auditorium

Early visits to the dentist will ensure a smooth introduction to dentistry. It is no longer recommended to wait until your child's third birthday before visiting the dentist. The old theories that you should wait until it hurts before seeing a dentist, or that the baby teeth will just fall out anyway are no longer valid.

According to recent recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry (AAPD), your child's first dental visit should be around their first birthday. The key to a healthy smile is early intervention and prevention. It is much easier and more cost effective to prevent rather than correct problems.

Dr. Wilkerson will discuss the importance of "baby" teeth, and why you should not just let them fall out! Other topics will include the development of the teeth, teething, eruption, habits, sealants, and how you can help your child adopt good oral hygiene habits. Learn how you can help prepare your child for their first dental visit. The goal of the AAPD is to have a cavity free generation by the year 2000. The results we can only smile about!

An informal discussion will follow a slide and video presentation.

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Clinton's 'plane' delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The business partner of President Clinton's Hollywood friend Harry Thomason told the Clinton White House in a memo that the charter airline that carried the White House press corps had worked against him politically.

Darnell Martens, Thomason's associate in TRM Inc., an air charter consulting firm, charged in the memo that Airline of the Americas, the White House charter carrier, had given free trips to White House reporters in an effort to produce favorable coverage of George Bush's re-election campaign.

Martens' memo, handed out by the White House without comment, said the Federal Election Commission rejected the charter line's attempts to have the alleged free trips considered a campaign contribution.

There was no independent confirmation that any reporters or news organizations accepted any free trips, that Airline of the Americas made such offers or that any such purported arrangements were considered by the Federal Election Commission.

Martens — who has denied

any efforts to obtain business advantage for himself or his friends — appeared in the memo to be attempting to link the charter airline's alleged political ties to Bush to the White House travel office's purported refusal even to consider a competitive bid for the press corps travel business from a company that had arranged charter flights for the Clinton presidential campaign.

However, Martens acknowledged he was a paid staff member on the Clinton campaign who helped arrange charter flights for the Clinton campaign and press covering the candidacy.

It was not immediately clear whether his company — TRM Inc., for Thomason, Richland & Martens, Inc. — profited from the Clinton campaign.

The White House fired all seven members of the travel office last week and said an audit had found financial irregularities. In another development, the very first press charter flight, contracted for under new White House travel arrangements, developed engine trouble, delaying reporters traveling with Clinton on a speaking trip to New Hampshire.

Slayer of Japanese student cries necessity

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The man on trial for killing a Japanese exchange student gave his account Saturday, saying tearfully that his wife was terrified, he felt threatened and he "felt I had no other choice."

Rodney Peairs, 31, is charged with manslaughter in the death of 16-year-old Yoshi Hattori, who knocked on Peairs' door while looking for a Halloween party Oct. 17. If convicted, he faces up to 40 years in prison.

The case has been closely watched in Japan, where guns are rare and most shootings are gang-related.

After Peairs testified, District Judge Mike Erwin told the jury to go home for the night and return to court Sunday morning for closing arguments.

Peairs said he hollered "Free-

ze," but the boy apparently didn't understand.

"I was scared to death that this person was not going to stop. He was going to do harm to me," Peairs said.

"Why'd you shoot?" asked his attorney, Lewis Unglesby.

"Fear of my life and my family's life. Protection of my family. I felt I had no other choice."

The prosecution rested its case Friday, after deputy Douglas Flitter, who took Peairs into custody, testified that Peairs told him: "Boy, I messed up; I made a mistake."

"He appeared to be almost in a state of shock and very depressed," Flitter testified.

Peairs said that at the time of the shooting he had come home from work and was watching television.

The bell rang, and he thought it was the television. It rang again, and his wife, Bonnie, opened it and then quickly slammed it shut.

"She was terrified, she was hollering for me to get the gun," he said.

Peairs said he got his .44-caliber Magnum revolver, the most accessible gun at the time. He also owns a .22-caliber rifle, a double-bar-

reled shotgun and a couple of pellet guns.

At first, he said he saw nothing. But then something caught his eye, "a person ... moving real fast. He appeared to be laughing, high on something, maybe."

According to earlier testimony by a forensic expert, Hattori was three to five feet from the barrel of Peairs' gun when it fired.

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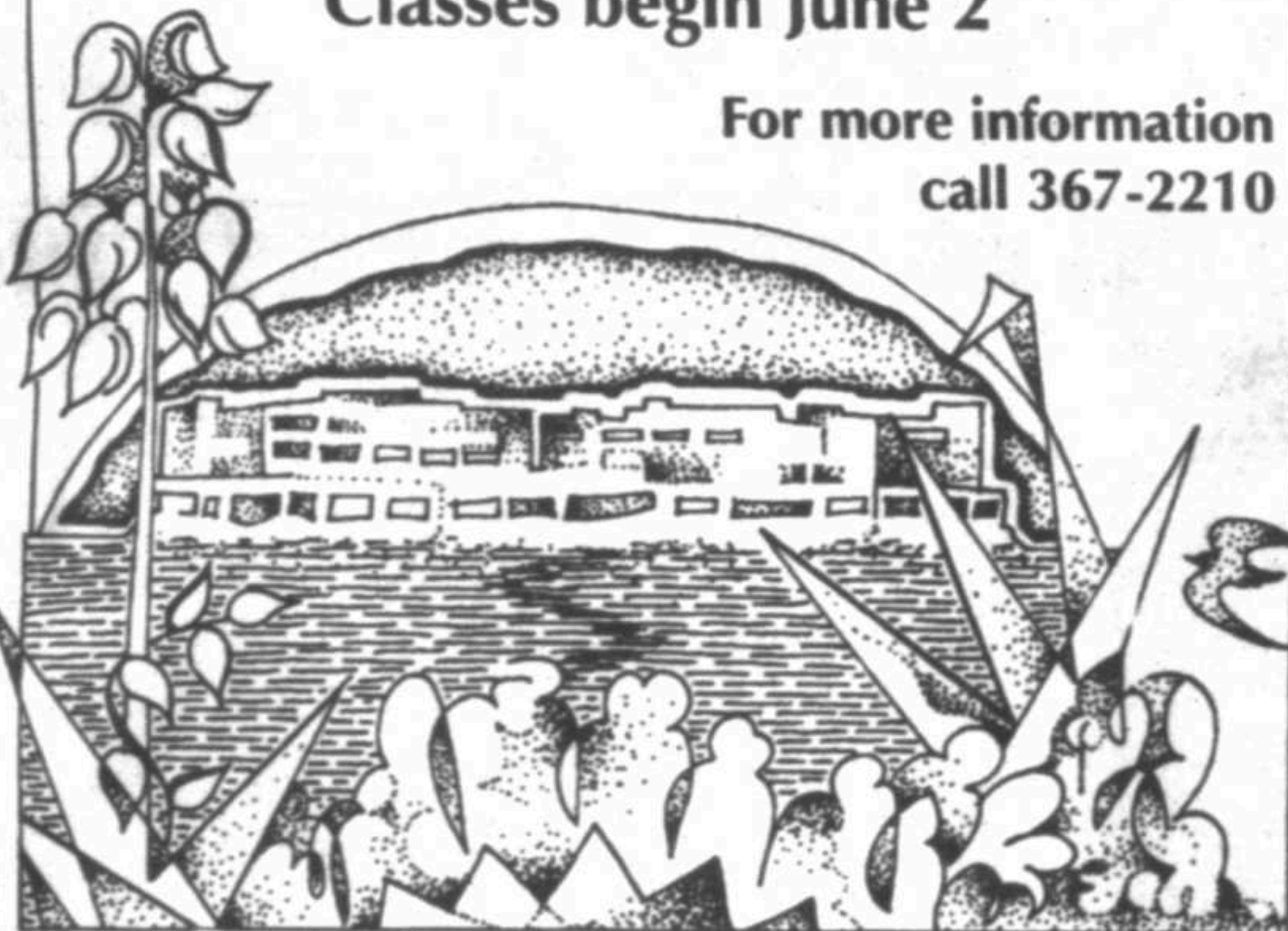
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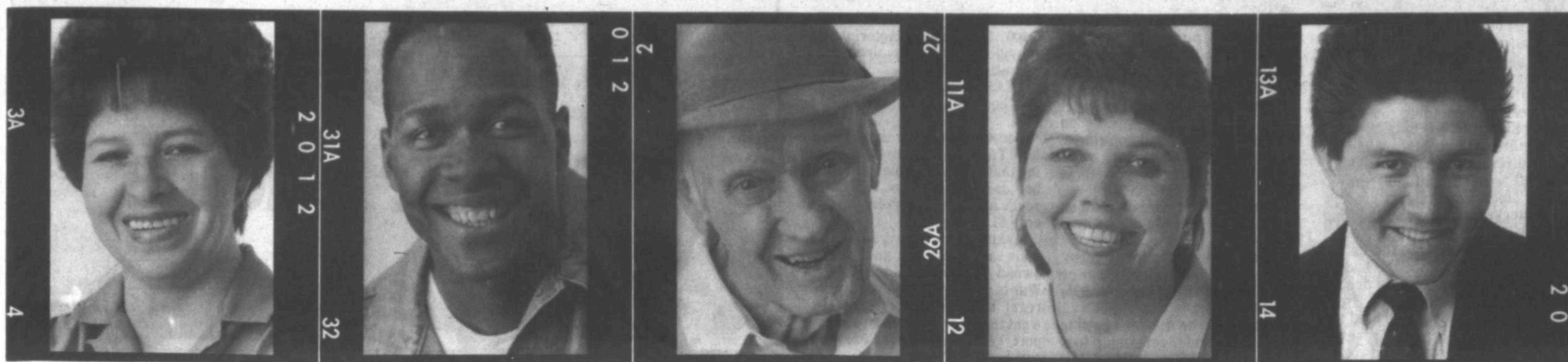


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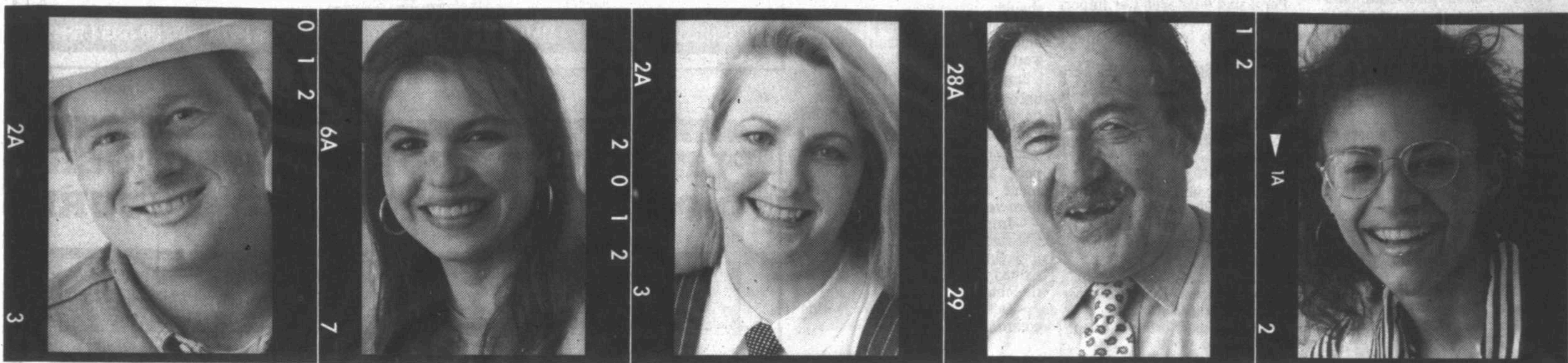
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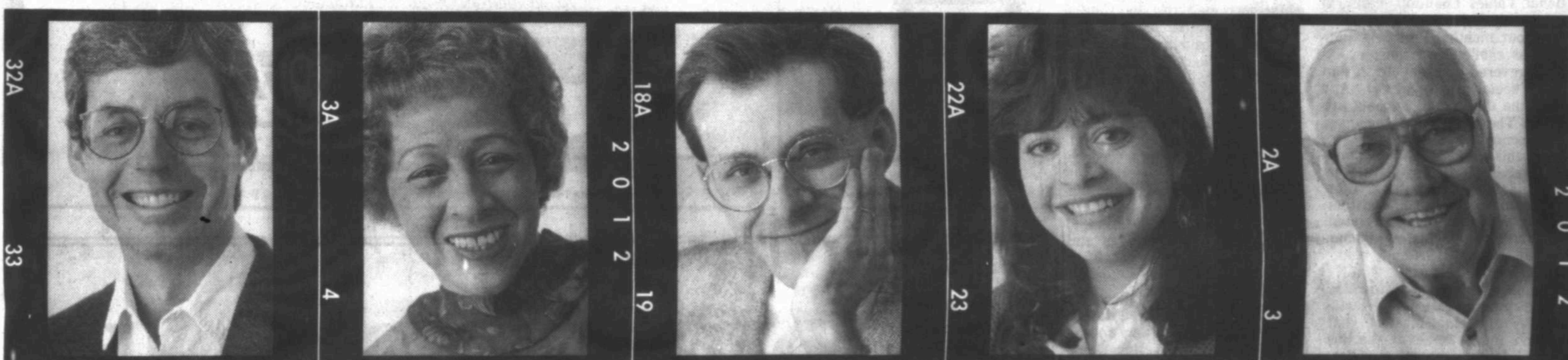
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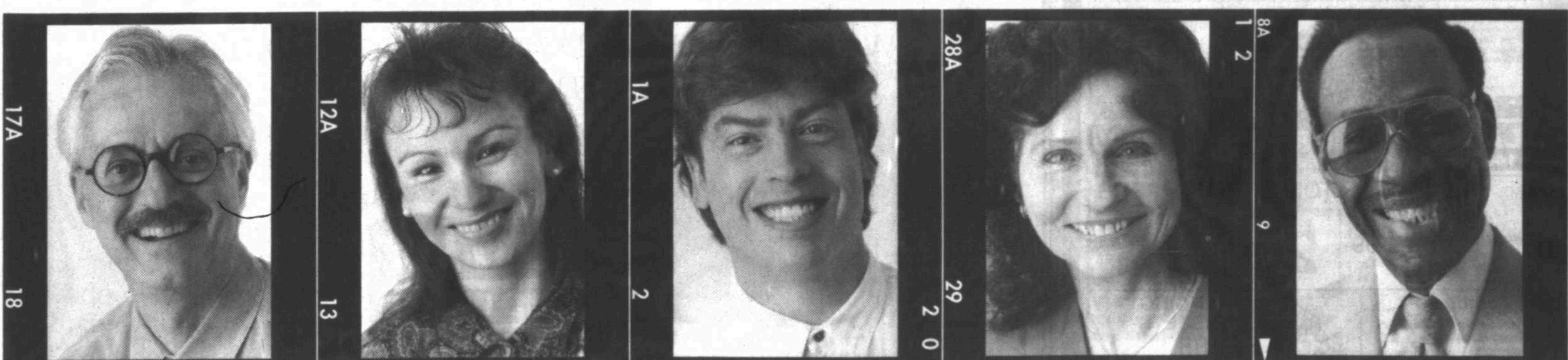
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NAFTA could be fatal, Perot says

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot hawked books and memberships to his government reform group, along with his revivalist brand of populism to the cheers of a standing-room-only crowd Saturday.

The throng of about 2,200 included an aircraft company president, aircraft workers, infants, the elderly, stock brokers and grocery shelf stockers, with many shouting "Amen" and "That's right Ross."

"Anybody here think the deficit trust fund will balance the budget and pay down the national debt?" Perot asked, referring to President Clinton's proposal to bind the government to using all revenue from new tax increases and spending cuts for deficit reduction.

"No!" the audience roared. "Anybody think our international trade agreements are fair?" Perot asked.

"No!" they boomed. His 95-minute address was interrupted by applause more than 80 times.

Perot is on a three-state Midwest swing aimed at meeting with supporters and building membership in his government-reform group, United We Stand America. He started in Minnesota on Friday night and was to finish in Missouri on Sunday.

Tables outside the hall where he spoke held copies of Perot's new book, "Not For Sale At Any Price," at \$6, along with T-shirts, buttons and other items related to his group.

Brian Barents, president of Learjet Inc., of Wichita, attended the rally. When an aircraft worker recognized him and asked what he was doing there, Barents said: "I'm interested."

Political change reels religious right

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life has been a little frenetic for religious right lobbyists since a dozen years of sympathetic Republican rule gave way to what the Rev. Louis Sheldon, chairman of the Traditional Values Coalition, calls "a reign of social terror."

In four months, President Clinton has challenged almost everything revered by evangelicals and other social conservatives. And now, the direct-mail appeals are flying. The airwaves are echoing. The phone lines are ringing.

Just this weekend senators started receiving a 17-minute tape in which Roberta Achtenberg, Clinton's nominee to be an assistant housing secretary, is seen giving her female companion — a judge — a kiss during the 1992 gay pride march in San Francisco.

"Nothing in my adult life has shaken me quite like the devastation we are seeing. Most of what we have fought for is on the line today," James Dobson, president of Focus on the Family, wrote his members in March.

The basic message from dozens of groups with millions of members and sympathizers: Clinton's

Perot began his speech as scheduled at 2:10 p.m. following the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the presentation of the U.S., Kansas and POW-MIA flags. Perot criticized Clinton for breaking campaign promises on middle class taxes and on reforming health care with existing revenues. He said the proposed reform legislation falls short.

"Every bill that has been laid on the table is a timid half-step," Perot said.

On campaign finance reform, Perot said, "Let's start all over with a blank sheet of paper and do it right."

Perot said he's been putting United We Stand membership fees in a bank account to gather interest while spending his own money to get the organization going.

He unveiled a discount membership plan, allowing all the adults in a family to join the organization for \$15. And, he said, every person who recruits five new members gets a free membership.

Perot said dues aren't as important as membership numbers, which he has refused to make public.

By the end of 1993, when the next congressional campaigns begin, Perot wants the group to be a formidable force, he said.

"You'll be sitting out on the edge of a limb like a 500-pound gorilla," Perot said.

He urged cuts in presidential and congressional pay and the elimination of cost-of-living increases for retired government officials.

"Every now and then you just have to break your dog from chasing cars," Perot said.

He blasted the North American

Free Trade Agreement, saying 2,200 U.S.-owned factories that provide 600,000 jobs already are operating in Mexico.

"NAFTA is a good way to get our economic neck broken," he said.

Perot said Mexico is promoting NAFTA with advertisements saying that U.S. companies can cut labor costs 300 percent by moving south and hiring workers who get only \$1 an hour.

Making fun of government officials who fly on government-owned jets, Perot said: "The Cold War is over, but we've still got this regal splendor thing going ... I want these guys to go out to the airport, get in line, lose their luggage and eat a bad meal."

A big cheer came when Perot said 93 members of Congress have retirement plans worth more than \$2 million each and suggested those arrangements should be more like average Americans.

Perot said that before people agree to pay any more taxes, they should:

—Insist they already pay too much and don't get their money's worth.

—Demand an overall plan to balance the budget and retire the national debt, not piecemeal economic changes.

—Get a quarterly progress report, a balanced budget amendment and the presidential line-item veto.

—Impose term limitations.

—Get rid of foreign lobbyists and eliminate junkets, lunches and campaign contributions by domestic lobbyists.

—Outlaw political action committees.

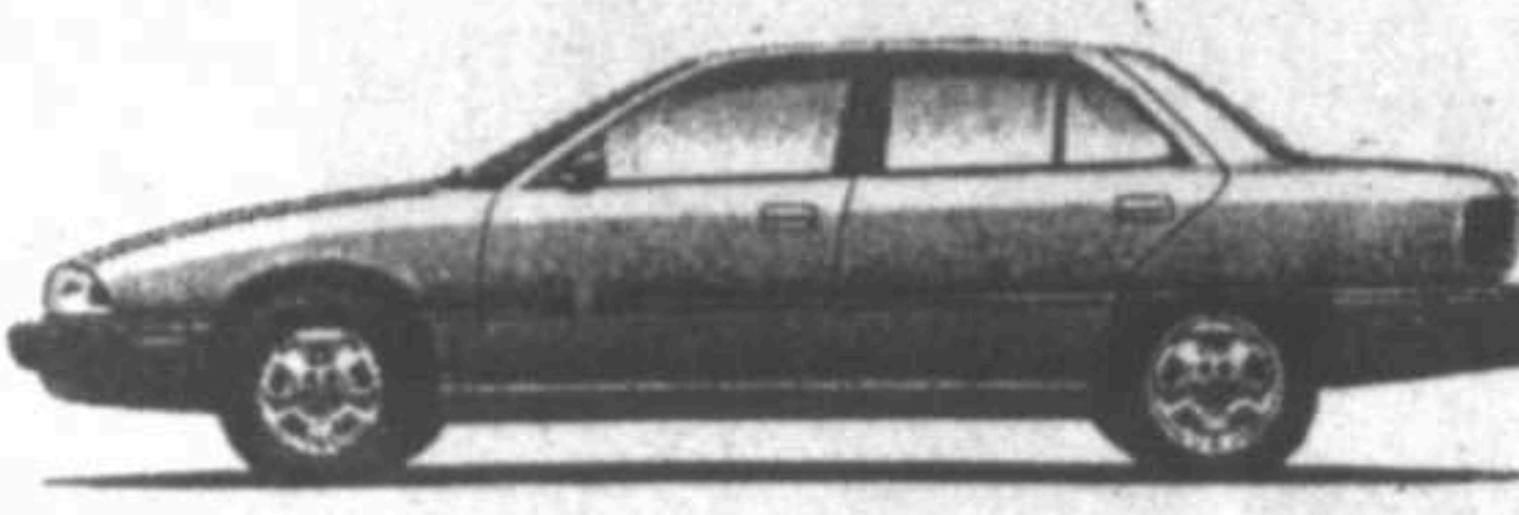
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Parking lot out-of-state v handmade sig Bake Sale or Us to Dan's B

Spending cuts target veterans, farmers and Medicaid recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and conservative Democrats may think President Clinton's big deficit reduction bill is short on spending cuts, but don't expect veterans, farmers or many Medicaid recipients to agree.

They're among the targets of \$90 billion in spending reductions included in the five-year, \$340 billion budget-cutting measure the House is scheduled to vote on this week.

The legislation is dominated by \$250 billion in tax increases on the rich, corporations, energy users, some higher-income Social Security recipients, and others.

But the bill also would cut Medi-

care reimbursements to doctors and hospitals, civil servants' salaries and dozens of other benefit programs.

And those in the cross hairs know it.

"It could have been worse, but we're not jumping up and down and saying this is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to federal workers," spokeswoman Diane Witiak of the American Federation of Government Employees said Friday.

As lawmakers prepare to vote on the package, Republicans and conservative Democrats say the public is thirsting for even deeper

Nonetheless, \$90 billion is a lot of money by most measures, and the cuts will have a real impact.

spending cuts than Clinton has proposed.

After all, the \$90 billion the bill would cut from benefit programs over the next five years is but a tiny fraction of the \$4.7 trillion the

government will spend on those same programs during that period.

Nonetheless, \$90 billion is a lot of money by most measures, and the cuts will have a real impact.

Two-thirds of the bill's cuts would hit Medicare, the rapidly growing health-insurance program for the elderly and disabled. Most of the reductions would come in the reimbursements the program makes to doctors, hospitals and other providers of medical services.

Next in line are federal workers. About \$11 billion would be saved by paring their retirement

benefits.

The bill also would put into law Clinton's plan to limit future salary increases for government employees. Those savings aren't counted in this measure because they won't actually occur until separate spending bills are approved later, but eventually this will mean another \$50 billion hit for civil servants.

Medicaid, which helps the poor pay medical bills, comes in for an \$8.4 billion cut.

Half the savings would occur because states would not be required to pay for health attendants who accompany patients out of their homes. Reductions would be made

in payments to some hospitals, and the government would be given more power to recover its costs by seizing the assets and estates of some hospitalized people.

Other savings in the bill include: —\$4.3 billion by having the government issue student loans directly, rather than through banks.

—\$3 billion in reduced aid to farmers.

—\$2.6 billion in lower veterans' benefits.

The bill contains money for a few initiatives as well.

There is money to provide free vaccines for poor children and \$1.5 billion for troubled families, child welfare and foster care.

Innovative dope pushers now recruit users and dealers from among the deaf

DETROIT (AP) — Drug dealers are invading the silent world of the deaf, beguiling a new generation of addicts with sign language, say some who work with the hearing impaired.

Wily pushers are learning the hand gestures to win over deaf clientele, and some are recruiting hearing impaired underlings to help expand sales into the deaf community.

"It's like a fish hook luring them in," said Diane Shepherd, a teacher for deaf youngsters whose re-

cent report on the trend alarmed authorities.

Young deaf people are attractive to dealers because some crave acceptance, dealers think police will go easy on them and their silence is seen as security.

"If it meant learning Swahili or something, they (dealers) would probably do that to be able to sell their drugs," said Johnnie Granados, a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Detroit.

Shepherd, a teacher at Detroit's Day School for the Deaf, exposed

the practice in a grant proposal for an anti-drug education program designed for deaf teen-agers. She received a \$28,000 grant last week for the summer program.

Granados said his department had no idea dealers were recruiting the deaf until Shepherd brought it to the city's attention. He said his office will survey schools to learn the extent of the problem.

"It may just be a couple of drug dealers talking to a couple of kids," he said. "My guess at this point is that it's not really wide-

spread — we can nip this in bud if we jump on it right away."

Police in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., and Miami, as well as national drug enforcement officials, said they weren't aware of a problem in their areas.

"(Dealers) don't have time to try to learn sign language and try and recruit somebody," said Washington police Officer Quintin Peterson. "There are enough other people that they can recruit."

But Shepherd said the problem is typically overlooked because of larger, more obvious social ills.

"The hearing community is not recognizing it because they are so busy trying to correct the problem within the hearing community," she said.

Shepherd's program will hire 30 deaf teen-agers to take part in drug training workshops and develop an educational videotape.

Wanda Routier, a program director for the National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law, works with deaf students and said she knows teen-agers recruited by drug dealers to work as runners or to sell to deaf friends.

"In the situations I've heard of, which are only a few, the dealers sort of make up their own sign language — one sign for 'Go,' one sign for 'Meet,'" she said.

Debra Guthmann, program director for the deaf unit at Fairview Riverside Hospital in Minneapolis, said many of her addicted deaf patients have bridged the deaf and hearing worlds as drug dealers.

But she said the problem is not widely recognized partly because there aren't even statistics.

Two boys admit they derailed train, police say

MIAMI (AP) — Two boys were accused Saturday of sabotaging railroad tracks and standing by to watch an Amtrak passenger train derailment that injured six people, police said.

The boys, aged 12 and 13, were accused of wedging pipes under the tracks, causing the 10-car Silver Meteor to hurtle off its path with 57 passengers and 17 crew members aboard Friday night.

"They made statements as to what occurred and admitted doing it," said Opa-locka police spokesman Tony Lacks. "They really didn't show much reaction."

The boys, whose names were not released because of their ages, were identified by witnesses and taken into custody at their homes, Lacks said.

Dade County Youth Services ordered them released to their parents. They face juvenile charges of interfering with a railroad and criminal mischief, Lacks said.

The National Transportation Safety Board is continuing its investigation of the derailment, which caused more than \$2 million in damage.

The train was traveling through a 45-mph zone when it derailed and flipped on its side, and there was no indication it was speeding, said CSX spokesman Gary Cease. It was just a few miles from the end of its New York-to-Miami run. The 5½-foot long pipes were placed between rail switches, where the line splits in different directions, said Clyde Tucker of the operations center for CSX Transportation, which maintains the tracks.

The engineer, assistant engineer and four other people on the train were taken to Parkway Regional Medical Center. None were hurt seriously, said hospital spokeswoman Linda Harn.

The derailment was the second Amtrak accident in three months in south Florida.

Thousands attend Colorado carnival for Rush Limbaugh

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The bake sale billed as Rushstock '93 became a mass right-wing happening Saturday when thousands gathered to honor radio gadfly Rush Limbaugh and to buy a cookie for conservatism.

At least 20,000 people packed Old Town Square, standing shoulder-to-shoulder across the brick street and outlasting a brief hailstorm to cheer Limbaugh's arrival.

"I'm sorry I kept you waiting," said Limbaugh, the nation's most listened to radio talk show host. "But my barber was late."

"This is exactly how I thought it would be. I see happy people."

It escalated into a carnival that featured more than 80 booths where vendors hawked T-shirts, buttons, mugs, bumper stickers and newsletters, all in a conservative vein.

Fans proudly wore "ditto-head" T-shirts. Ditto-head refers to a fan of Limbaugh's, ditto meaning they believe the things he does. Others wore buttons, saying "politically incorrect and proud of it," or "Impeach Hillary."

Parking lots were packed with out-of-state vehicles, many bore handmade signs reading "Dan's Bake Sale or Bust," and "Follow Us to Dan's Bake Sale."

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Education conference panel gets rolling

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate leader in school finance negotiations said Saturday he expects a compromise plan will give property-rich school districts various options for sharing some of their wealth with poorer ones.

That's the direction the House took in addressing a June 1 court deadline to even out funding available to school districts with differing property wealth. A legislative conference committee is working on differences between that measure and a bill earlier passed by the Senate.

If lawmakers miss the deadline, they face a court-ordered cutoff of state aid to school districts, which rely on state funds and local property taxes.

"I don't think it'll look unlike the

House version. The Senate doesn't have any real difficulty with having a multiple-option plan, said Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, as the conference committee began meeting.

"I think what we want to do is to make certain that the options are first, constitutional, and second, practical of implementation," Ratliff said.

He also said senators do not like a House bill provision that would require the richest school districts to consolidate with one or more of their poorer neighbors if they don't choose another avenue of sharing wealth.

"We'd rather it be a true choice," Ratliff said. If there must be a "hammer" to ensure action is

taken to share wealth, he said, senators would prefer that it be the state shifting property among school districts for tax purposes.

The bill passed by the House would consolidate each of the top 109 property-rich school districts — out of 1,048 in the state — with one or more poorer neighbors unless they:

- Merged tax bases with one or more poorer school districts;
- Sent money to the state for educating other students in poorer districts;
- Contracted to educate students in other districts;
- Consolidated voluntarily with one or more other school districts; or
- Moved some taxable property to another district's tax rolls.

The Senate bill would simply require the state to shift some business property from tax rolls of the wealthiest school districts in the state to poorer ones.

The 10-member conference committee — led by Ratliff and House Public Education Committee Chairwoman Libby Lineberger, D-Manchaca — has until Tuesday to complete work on a compromise, lawmakers have said. That's to ensure enough time to print the final bill and comply with legislative deadlines.

Gov. Ann Richards, who has repeatedly stressed the urgency of coming up with a plan by June 1, popped in briefly to lend moral support as the conference committee began its work.

Aquifer feud could force new session

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards expects to call a special session to deal with regulating pumping from the Edwards Aquifer if lawmakers can't settle on a bill before the current session ends May 31, a spokesman said Saturday.

The House had been scheduled to consider a bill by Rep. Ron Lewis, D-Mauriceville, Saturday on the underground aquifer, which is the primary water source for San Antonio.

But debate was rescheduled for Monday on a different version of the bill after Rep. Karyne Conley, D-San Antonio, raised an objection that provisions in Lewis' measure didn't relate to the aquifer. That violates House rules requiring a bill's provisions to be relevant to the overall measure.

Bill Cryer, spokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, said, "She doesn't see any way around a special session" if Edwards Aquifer legislation is not approved.

"She does not want federal courts to take over water regulation in this state," Cryer said.

Aquifer regulation has become a point of controversy among farmers, cities, developers and environmentalists. A federal district judge has ordered the state to come up with a plan to limit pumping or face federal regulation to protect endangered species.

A bill to limit pumping already has passed the Senate, and that is the version that will be brought up Monday in the House.

But Lewis said he will offer his measure as a complete substitute, and if that doesn't work, he expects at least 130 different amendments to be considered.

Both bills would restrict pumping from the aquifer to 450,000 acre-feet of water per year until 2007, and to 400,000 thereafter. They also would both set up an authority to oversee the aquifer.

But among differences from the Senate version, Lewis' measure does not set up a permit system to specify how much water each user may take. Instead, the new authority would decide on specific limits for each type of user.

AIDS-infected science teacher loses final fight

HOUSTON (AP) — A former high school science teacher who dedicated his final energies to teaching youths about AIDS has succumbed to the disease.

Jim Moore, 42, taught chemistry and biology at Spring Woods Senior High School for 10 years. His death Thursday was announced over the school's public address system just before dismissal that day.

"Some of the kids were taking it pretty hard. The teachers lost a friend as well as the kids," Spring Woods principal Perry Pope said.

Moore was diagnosed with AIDS in 1987 and immediately began creating a communitywide AIDS education program, without revealing he had the disease. He suffered intermittent periods of illness from November 1991 until November 1992, when he was too weak to continue teaching.

In late January, Moore asked for permission to address the school's faculty and 1,600 students about his disease.

In a public, emotional appeal, Moore urged students to protect themselves from high-risk behavior associated with the deadly virus.

He told the teen-agers that he used a condom when he contracted AIDS through high-risk sexual activity but would not elaborate.

After the speech, Moore received invitations from around the country to speak to young people. His own students organized several fund-raisers that last week garnered thousands of dollars to help Moore with huge medical bills and paying insurance supplements.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins, 12:30 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, 12:30 p.m., WTBS.

New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox, 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Bell Atlantic Senior Classic, 1 p.m., ESPN.

Kemper Open, final round, 2 p.m., CBS.

COLLEGE BASEBALL — Big Eight Tournament Championship, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. (if necessary), HSE.

NBA PLAYOFFS — Eastern Conference Finals, Game 1: Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

AUTO RACING — Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, 4 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— Texas Rangers 4, California Angels 2.

Houston Astros at San Diego Padres (late).

NBA PLAYOFFS — Seattle SuperSonics 103, Houston Rockets 100 (OT).

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— Tulsa Drillers 4, Midland Angels 3.
See SCOREBOARD/3B

Sports Today

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
— Midland Angels at Tulsa Drillers, 2 p.m. Radio: KCRS AM (550).

Bowe wins

WASHINGTON — It was almost midnight (EDT) when Riddick Bowe started his defense of the heavyweight title against Jesse Ferguson, but the champion didn't come close to letting the fight go into Sunday morning.

Bowe knocked Ferguson down with a crushing left-right late in the first round. The 36-year-old challenger struggled up at nine and the round was over. A bell cannot save a fallen fighter.

Bowe charged out at the beginning of the second round and floored Ferguson with a six-punch barrage. Referee Larry Hazzard started to count, but stopped when it became obvious that Ferguson couldn't continue. It came at 17 seconds of the second round.

"By no means am I taking Jesse Ferguson lightly," the 25-year-old Bowe said before the fight. "This is his last chance."

Ferguson never had a chance as he lost for the fifth time in his last seven fights and the 10th time in his 29-bout career.

Cards to SWC?

HOUSTON — Some officials at the University of Louisville are trying to get the school admitted to the Southwest Conference, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Sources close to the school told The Houston Post that Louisville officials are assembling information to submit to SWC chief executive officers and Commissioner Steve Hachtel outlining why Louisville should be considered for membership.

Louisville is a member of the Metro Conference in basketball and operates as an independent in football.

The school's president would neither confirm nor deny the school was interested in joining the SWC.

INSIDE SPORTS

NBA Playoffs.....2B
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Rockets hit Sonic barrier

Seattle vaults to conference finals with 103-100 OT win

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics proved there was no way for a road team to win this NBA Western Conference series.

But it wasn't easy. The Sonics, trailing through most of the first three quarters, earned a trip to the Western Conference finals with a 103-100 overtime victory over the Houston Rockets on Saturday.

"I don't know who's the better basketball team," Sonics coach George Karl said. "These two teams are so close it's unbelievable."

"This whole series was about defending your homecourt," Seattle's Ricky Pierce said.

"It was a tough series from the beginning and it could have gone either way," Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon said. "This just shows you how important the homecourt advantage is."

"We gave everything we could," disappointed Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

The Sonics won four of seven games in this conference semifinal series, in which no road team was able to win. Seattle now plays

Phoenix in a series that begins Monday at Phoenix.

Pierce scored 25 points, Sam Perkins 23 and Shawn Kemp 18 for Seattle, which overcame a 23-point, 17-rebound performance by Olajuwon. Kemp, who had only a free throw in Game 6 Thursday night at Houston, had 11 rebounds.

Kemp said he earned everything he could get in the series.

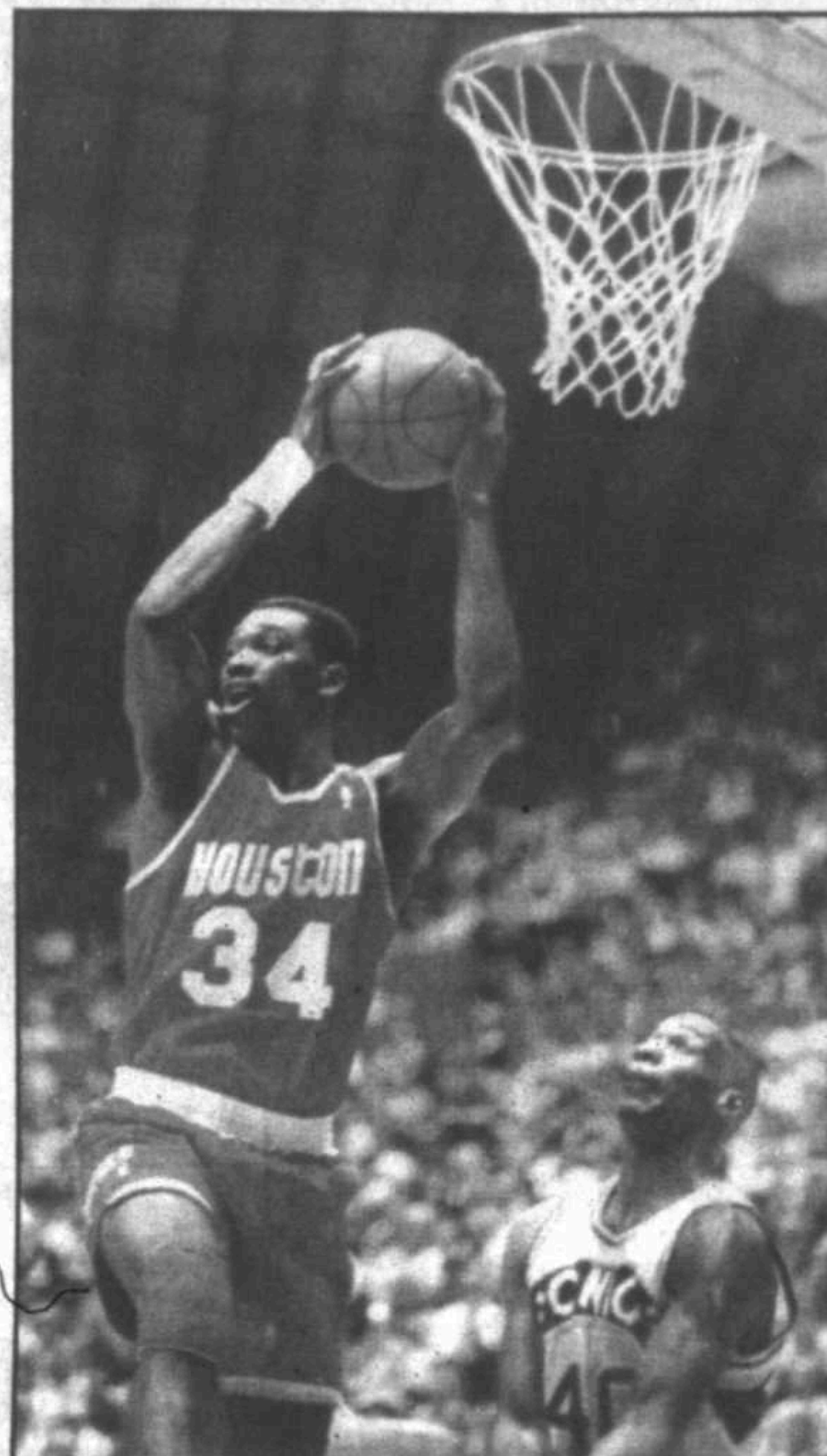
"It's hard to finish with Hakeem there," he said. "I decided if I went aggressively at him, I might get some free throws."

"I get motivated when I'm on a team that has a chance to go all the way in the playoffs," Pierce said.

"Seattle has so many weapons," Tomjanovich said, shaking his head.

Tied at 93 at the end of regulation and 95-95 after the first 1:15 of overtime, the Sonics went ahead to stay on two free throws by Pierce with 2:47 left. Kemp added a 12-footer over Olajuwon with 2:07 left.

The Rockets got to within 99-98 when Olajuwon hit a free throw with 52.1 seconds left but Perkins Please see SONICS/2B



Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon rips down a rebound in front of Seattle's Shawn Kemp.

Bulls, Knicks open Eastern finals today

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Slow down Michael Jordan and you beat the Chicago Bulls. Contain Patrick Ewing and you beat the New York Knicks.

Those simple strategies will not be so easy to implement today when the two teams meet in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals at Madison Square Garden.

Ewing is still averaging 25.2 points on 50.2 percent shooting in the playoffs, even after a nine-point game in the finale of the Knicks-Charlotte Hornets series. Jordan is even more potent offensively, scoring 32.4 points on 50.6 percent shooting in seven postseason games.

John Starks, a second-team All-NBA defensive selection, has the primary responsibility for guarding Jordan.

"I look forward to a challenge and I take pride in my defense," Starks says. "There are so many lead guards in this league who can score, and Jordan is the biggest challenge. The key is to make him Please see EAST/2B

Frenship's 15-7 victory bums Steers

■ Tigers' two-out scoring ends Big Spring baseball season at area round.

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant sports editor

The importance of a deep pitching staff in the high school post-season was made clearly evident Saturday afternoon at Angels Stadium, as Frenship tagged Big Spring 15-7 to advance to the area round of the Class 4A state playoffs.

Frenship scored 13 of its 15 runs with two outs, and banged Big Spring ace Luis Bustamante (7-3) for eight earned runs on eight hits over just 4 1/2 innings. The Steers would see no improvement from three relievers who combined to allow seven runs on five hits and five walks over the last 2 1/2 innings.

Please see STEERS/10B

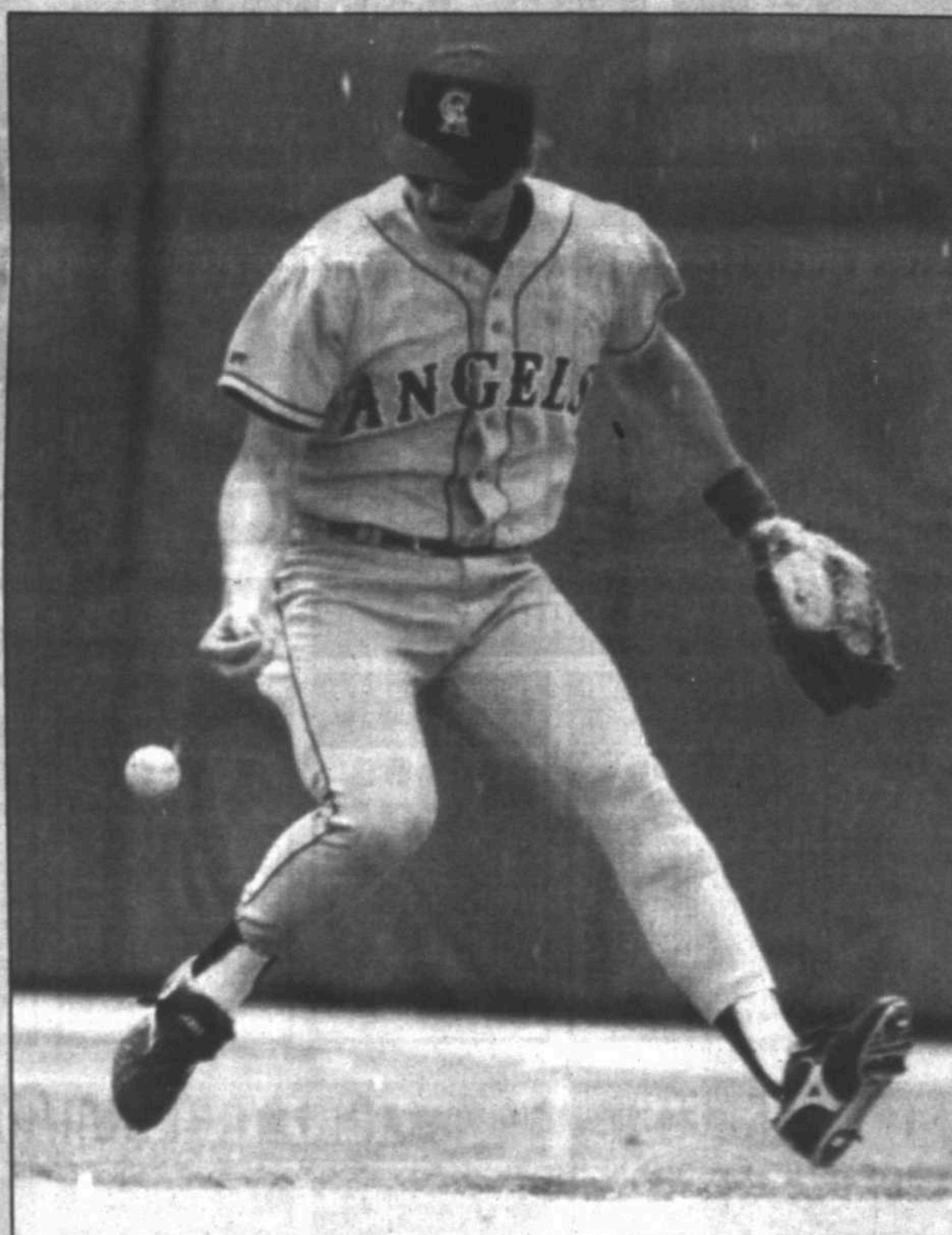
Andrews advances past Plainview in 3

Staff report

LUBBOCK — Andrews rallied from the brink of elimination with a six-run seventh inning to defeat Plainview 10-9 in Saturday's first game, then completed the sweep with a 9-4 win in the second game to advance in the Class 4A area baseball playoffs here Saturday.

Andrews improves to 23-8 on the year and will face Fort Worth Arlington Please see MUSTANGS/10B

Pavlik keys Ranger win



Former Midland Angel Tim Salmon can't get the handle on a ball in right field in Texas' three-run first, as California fell 4-2.

■ Texas pitcher Roger Pavlik earns victory in first major league start of season.

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — With their starting pitchers struggling, the Texas Rangers turned to an unlikely stopper.

Roger Pavlik, called up from the minors a day earlier, shut out California on four hits for 6 1/3 innings

AL Roundup

Saturday and the Rangers beat the Angels 4-2.

Pavlik won in his first major league appearance of the season. He struck out a career-high seven and walked five. The Rangers had gone 11 consecutive games without a victory from a starting pitcher.

"He had a confident aura right from the start," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "He knew our starting staff has been down. He took the ball and ran with it."

Pavlik was 4-4 with a 4.21 ERA for Texas last season. He had been pitching this year for Triple-A Oklahoma City, and was promoted Friday.

"The situation really didn't bother me," Pavlik said. "I wasn't going to put a lot of pressure on myself. In spring training, I put too much pressure on myself and didn't make the team. Now I want to stay here."

Pavlik was 3-2 with a 1.70 ERA in six starts at Oklahoma City. He Please see AL/4B

Big names absent from field

Associated Press

PARIS — No Monica. No Andre. No Jimbo or Mac. The French Open is missing them all this year, leaving the Grand Slam event short on personality, controversy and drama.

Sure, most of the top players will be here when the \$8.1 million clay-court classic opens Monday at Roland Garros. The favorites will be Jim Courier, aiming for his third straight men's title, and Steffi Graf, going for her third career women's championship.

Both are worthy, respected champions. But the French Open — and tennis in general — has been hit by the loss of some marquee names, crowd-inspiring stars, and compelling rivalries.

French Open

The missing-in-action list is headed by Monica Seles, who was stabbed in the back during a match in Hamburg last month and was forced to withdraw from both the French Open and Wimbledon.

Seles has won the French the past three years and captured a total of eight Grand Slam titles, including the Australian Open in January.

"She'll definitely be missed," said Graf, who replaces Seles as the top seed. "Because of who she is and the way she plays we wanted her to be there."

The German assailant who attacked Seles told police Please see TENNIS/6B



Michael Chang is seeded eighth in the French Open men's singles division.

So far Mavs have little luck in NBA lottery

Associated Press

DALLAS — Superstitious Dallas Mavericks owner Don Carter has tried just about everything.

Stetson on.

Stetson off.

Rabbit's foot.

But the Ping-Pong balls never seem

to bounce right for the Mavericks, who have been in the NBA draft lottery five times without ever drawing a pick higher than fourth.

Carter has sent other team executives to represent him at the drawing. He has done it twice himself — once with his hat, once without. He has even

sent his wife Linda. Nothing doing.

Last year, as the third-worst team, the Mavericks drafted fourth. As the third-worst team in 1986, they drafted seventh. Other times they drew the sixth, eighth and ninth picks.

For today's nationally televised drawing, Carter is taking no chances. He's

sending a former NFL lineman.

Terrence Mann, a former Southern Methodist University star who played 2 1/2 years for the Miami Dolphins, will represent Dallas in the off-camera room where the draft position of the first three teams will be determined.

Please see MAVS/3B

Jordan works at being best player on planet

By Ira Berkow

N.Y. Times News Service

Down on the floor of the Chicago Bulls' suburban practice facility was that familiar lean fellow, star of courts, videos and commercials, shaved head gleaming under the gym lights, legs muscular and veiny as a thoroughbred's, in red shirt and shorts, shooting graceful jump shots left-handed. The wrong hand.

There was still that sweet, sinewy flick of the wrist and the long follow-through and the controlled rotation on the ball. But was this Michael Jordan, or a perfect imposter? Or a mirror image?

After all, everyone, from the steps of the Sears Tower to the Steppes of Russia, knows that Michael Jordan shoots those jumpers right-handed.

But this indeed was the man known as Michael Miracle, or Air Jordan, or Rubber-Band Man, or simply Superman. He was on the court early, practicing this

shot as he has for the last few weeks. It was indicative of the passion and drive that, along with his extraordinary physical attributes, has separated Michael Jordan from everyone else in the game.

He was shooting lefty for two reasons: One, to rest his right wrist, which had a strained ligament, and, two, just in case. "Just in case I hurt my right wrist bad against the Knicks," he said, with a less-than-veiled reference to New York's favored roughhouse tactics. "No way I'm coming out of this series."

This is how much this means to Jordan, this seven-game Eastern Conference finals, which begins today at Madison Square Garden. He has described it as "like a heavyweight championship fight." This is the series in which the Bulls, the two-time defending champions, are underdogs, primarily because the Knicks beat the Bulls three of four times during the regular season and have the home-court advantage. And this may be the series that determines the NBA

champion.

And it is that championship that Jordan lusts for. Unlike Alexander the Great, Jordan the Great still has worlds to conquer. And the challenge of three straight championships is significant to Jordan's motivation.

"Magic couldn't do it and Bird couldn't do it and Isaiah couldn't do it," he said, of three straight titles. "It's the thing that really drives me now."

Jordan still feels he has something to prove to everybody, including the opponents, whom he talks to during games. He says it is not the kind of talk that would make an opponent want to fight.

"I just want to get inside their head," he said. "Like when I'm playing against a rookie, I might say: 'You watched me on TV, now you're going to see me for real. On TV you can change the channel; you can't now.'"

But he can also be more antagonistic. To Gerald

Wilkins, who checked him with all the intensity of a lovelorn moose in the last series against Cleveland, he said: "You can't guard me."

"Well," said Jordan, aware of a possible contradiction, "I was kind of talking to myself."

No man, it is explained, is a hero to his valet, so it may properly follow that no one is superman to his physician. But for the latter, we might have a single, startling exception. "Sometimes," said Dr. John Hefner, team physician of the Chicago Bulls, "sometimes, I'll say to people about Michael Jordan, 'We've got the guy with the cape.'"

Michael Jeffrey Jordan, according to documentation, was born on this planet, for those who consider Brooklyn in that neighborhood. The date was 30 years ago last Feb. 17. His mother had been visiting relatives in New York, but soon returned home to North Carolina with her new, bouncy bundle. And North Carolina was where he was reared.

SONICS: Shot by Maxwell misses mark

(From 1B)

answered with a 12-foot fallaway jumper over Otis Thorpe with 28.5 seconds left for a 101-98 Seattle lead.

Olajuwon's 12-foot hook in the lane with 15.9 seconds left cut Seattle's lead to 101-100 and Derrick McKey of the Sonics missed two free throws after being deliberately fouled by Kenny Smith with 14.1 seconds left.

Vernon Maxwell, who finished with 19 points, missed an 18-foot baseline shot for Houston with 0.8 seconds left and Kemp was fouled by rookie Robert Horry after rebounding Maxwell's miss. He made two free throws for the final points of the game.

"A lot of nights, that would go in," Tomjanovich said of Maxwell's shot. "We set up the play and we liked the shot considering the pressure situation."

The Sonics weren't double-teaming Olajuwon on the play, so Maxwell wasn't as open as he was most of the time in the series, and Kemp said he was in the perfect spot to get the rebound.

"When you double-team, you lose your rebound position," Kemp said.

The Rockets outscored Seattle 10-4 in the final 4:30 of regulation to draw into a 93-93 tie, including a 15-foot turnaround jumper by Olajuwon with 1:15 to go and an 18-footer by Horry with 32.7 seconds left.

Those two baskets gave the Rockets a 93-91 lead. Pierce tied the score at 93 with a 15-foot turnaround jumper with 23.9 seconds left in regulation. Smith missed a 3-pointer as time expired.

Trailing by 10 points at halftime, the Sonics rallied in the third quarter to take the lead for the first time in the game. They made 10 of 10 free throws, including eight by Kemp, to Houston's 3 of 8 and took a 73-70 lead. Kemp made six free throws in the final 1:40 of the third quarter.

Seattle's first lead came at 65-64 with 2:56 left in the quarter on a 3-point shot by Dana Barros.

Matt Bullard hit a 3-point basket with 0.7 seconds left in the first half for a 48-38 Houston lead.

Maxwell made a 3-pointer with 2:32 left in the half and followed that with a fast-break layup as Houston took its biggest lead at 43-32 with 1:59 left.

The Rockets scored the first five points of the game and led 26-18 at the end of the first quarter.

EAST: Jordan likely won't be stopped

(From 1B)

play hard at both ends of the floor."

Starks is the Knicks' No. 2 scorer in the playoffs behind Ewing, averaging 17.3 points. But in two more playoff games, he has taken 45 fewer shots than Jordan.

"I'm not going to stop him," Starks said. "There's not anything you can take away from him. He can shoot jump shots, he can post up as well as anyone in the league, and he can drive."

Jordan averaged 26.7 points in three regular-season games against the Knicks, but shot just 35 percent from the field (29 for 82). He was 4 of 20 in New York's 112-75 blowout in November, scored 42 points on 15-for-34 shooting in Chicago's lone victory over the Knicks this season, and had 21 points and missed 18 of 28 shots when the Knicks won in New York on April 25.

Despite that relative success against Jordan, Starks said, "Anybody who says they're going to stop him is in for an impossible task. It's not possible to limit him to a certain number of shots."

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Totals 4

California 4

E-Cast (1), G (4)

Texas 2, LDB-Callan

Franco (13), H (1)

C2), Sonates (9), P

California 4

Sardson L-2 8

Texas 4

Pavik W-1 0 2-3

Whitaker 1 1-3

Henke 5.5 1

Whitaker 1 1-3

Pavik 2, T-2-53, A-

Totals 4

California 4

E-Cast (1), G (4)

Texas 2, LDB-Callan

Franco (13), H (1)

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California 4

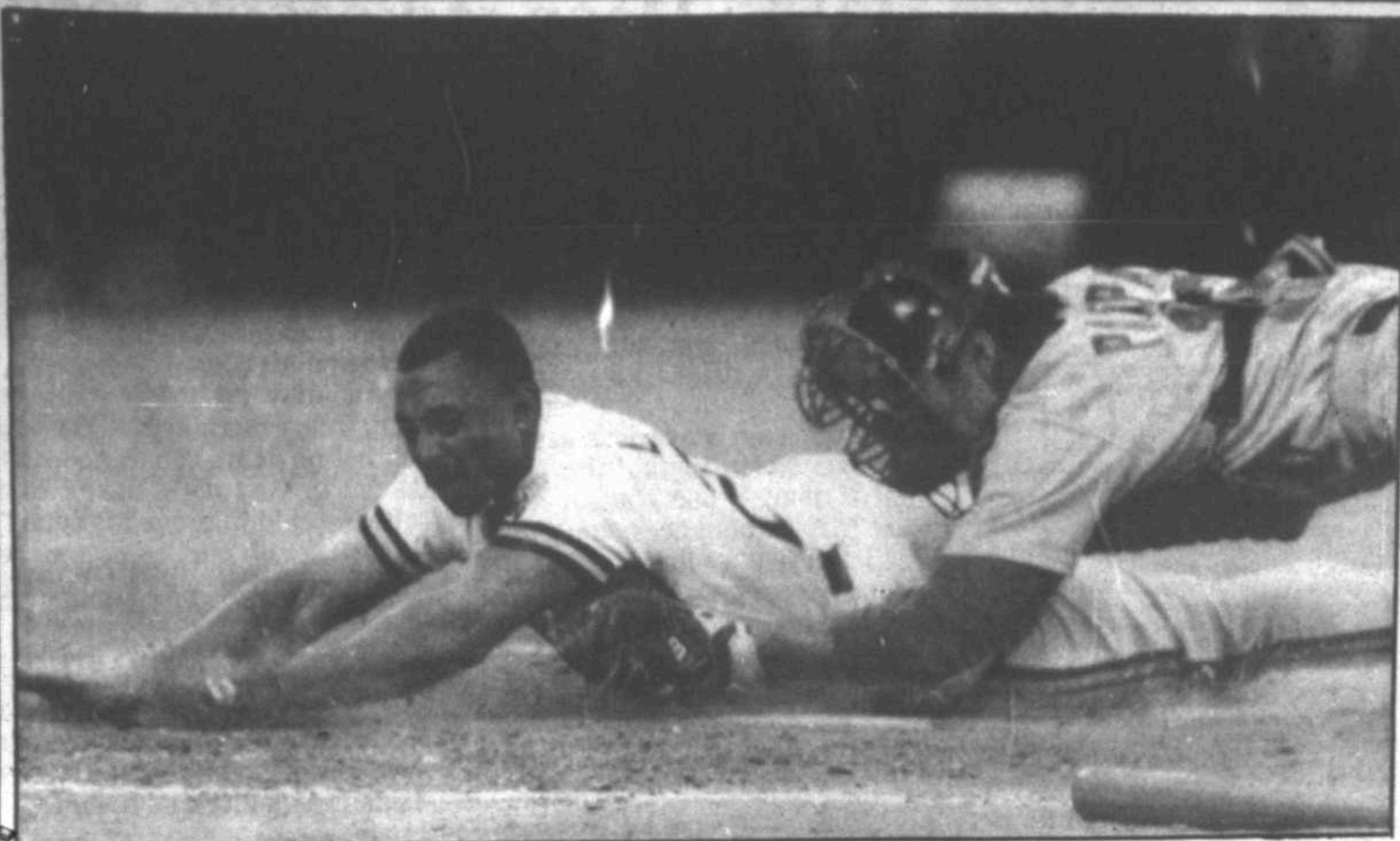
Sardson L-2 8

Texas 4

Pavik W-1 0 2-3

Whitaker 1 1-3

Henke 5.5 1



Lonnie Smith of the Pittsburgh Pirates scores as St. Louis catcher Erik Pappas applies a tag from second base on an Andy Van Slyke double tag.

Mets give Green 1st win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden pitched eight strong innings, hit a homer and drove in three runs as New York beat the Atlanta Braves 6-1 Saturday to give Dallas Green his first victory as manager of the Mets.

Gooden (5-4) also had two singles as the Mets won for only the seventh time in their last 26 games. He gave up seven hits. Vince Coleman and Jeff Kent also homered for the Mets against John Smoltz (4-4). Gooden, Coleman and Kent entered the game with a combined total of two homers.

Green, who took over for the fired Jeff Torborg, lost 4-2 to Atlanta in his debut on Friday night.

Dave Justice homered for the Braves' only run in the fourth inning.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 2
PITTSBURGH — Bob Walk gave Pittsburgh's rotation a much-needed strong start, and Jay Bell drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning in the Pirates' victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Walk (5-3), unscored upon while going 2-0 in six appearances against the Cardinals last season, allowed two runs on five hits in seven innings to win for the third time in his last four

NL Roundup

decisions. He is 3-0 against the Cardinals the last two seasons and has won 12 of his last 16 decisions against them.

Dodgers 4, Rockies 3
LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza and Jody Reed drove in the tying and go-ahead runs with sixth-inning singles as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Colorado Rockies for their fifth straight victory.

Roger McDowell (2-0) earned the win with an inning of scoreless relief and Jim Gott pitched the ninth for his sixth save, matching his total for all of last year.

Five Dodgers pitchers combined to hand Colorado its 16th loss in 18 games.

Loser Butch Henry (2-5), winless in his last four starts, walked Eric Davis with one out in the sixth before giving up singles to Tim Lincecum and Piazza.

Reds 6, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Cincinnati's offense resurfaced to end a five-game losing streak, and Jose Rijo limited the San Francisco Giants to two runs for eight innings in the Reds' victory.

The Giants had a seven-game winning streak snapped.

The Reds, who had scored just four runs and 19 hits in the last

four games, had 11 hits, including three homers, against five pitchers.

Cincinnati chased starter Bud Black (3-1) in the fifth inning after Barry Larkin hit a two-out homer, Kevin Mitchell singled and Chris Sabo homered for a 5-0 lead. Black gave up eight hits.

Cubs 2, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Sammy Sosa, replacing the injured Willie Wilson, singled and scored on Mark Grace's double in the seventh inning, giving the Chicago Cubs a victory over the Florida Marlins.

The Cubs lost two players to minor injuries. Wilson's right knee was bruised by a foul ball in the third inning, and Jose Vizcaino left in the seventh after being hit on the upper arm by a pitch from Luis Aquino.

Expos 6, Phillies 5
PHILADELPHIA — Moises Alou hit a two-run single, capping a three-run rally in the ninth inning that led the Montreal Expos past the frustrated Philadelphia Phillies.

Mitch Williams relieved to start the ninth with a 5-3 lead, and wound up with his third blown save in 17 chances. At the end of the inning, Williams exchanged words with Delino DeShields and the benches cleared, but no punches were thrown.

AL: Tigers take nickel-and-dime win

(From 1B)

joined a staff that has two pitchers — Nolan Ryan and Craig Lefferts — on the disabled list and another starter, Kenny Rogers, who has been hit hard.

"That kid pitched a pretty good ballgame," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said. "It started out like he was a one-pitch pitcher, then he started throwing that forkball and little slider. He had us eating out of his hands pretty good."

Orioles 5, Brewers 4

BALTIMORE — Harold Reynolds drove home the winning run with a one-out sacrifice fly in the 14th inning to lift the Baltimore Orioles past the Milwaukee Brewers.

Chris Hoiles doubled with one out in the 14th off Carlos Maldonado (1-1), the seventh Brewers' pitcher. David Segui and Tim Lincecum walked to load the bases and Reynolds drove in the game-winner with a fly ball down the right-field line. Tom Brunansky's throw was late.

The game lasted five hours, 44 minutes, the second longest game in Baltimore history. The longest was 5:46 on June 8, 1988.

Athletics 6, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — A day after winning with a big rally late in the game, the Oakland Athletics took the lead from the start and went on to beat the Chicago White Sox.

Ruben Sierra drove in two runs and Dave Henderson homered for the second straight game, giving Oakland its first three-game winning streak of the season.

Tigers 5, Indians 1
CLEVELAND — Tony Phillips and Scott Livingstone drove in two runs each as the usually high-powered Detroit Tigers used singles and doubles to beat the Cleveland Indians.

Detroit has won 4 of 5, and nine of its last 12 games.

Mike Moore (3-1) won for the first time in a month, allowing five hits, including Paul Sorrento's eighth home run, in 6 2-3 innings. Moore had no decisions in his previous four starts since beating Minnesota on April 23.

Blue Jays 7, Twins 0
TORONTO — Todd Stottlemyre, injured in the third inning, and four relievers combined on a six-hitter with 15 strikeouts as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Minnesota to send the Twins to their sixth straight loss.

Devon White went 3-for-5 with a homer and two RBIs for the hot Blue Jays. Toronto won its third straight game, and seventh in the last nine.

After Paul Molitor's single put the Blue Jays ahead 1-0 in the first, White added a run-scoring single in the second inning. Roberto Alomar followed with a

walk to load the bases and second baseman Chuck Knoblauch made his first error of the season, booting Molitor's hard grounder and allowing two runs to score.

Stottlemyre was in command when he strained the triceps muscle in his right arm. Danny Cox (4-0) relieved and held the Twins on two hits for 3 1-3 innings. He struck out five before Mark Eichhorn, Mike Timlin and Duane Ward finished for the Blue Jays. Ward fanned the side in the ninth.

Loser Kevin Tapani (2-5) gave up five runs, three earned, on eight hits in four innings.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 3
BOSTON — Danny Tartabull hit a three-run homer in the first inning and the New York Yankees took advantage of Roger Clemens' wildness to beat the Boston Red Sox.

Clemens (5-4) lost for the seventh time in his last eight decisions at Fenway Park. He gave up seven runs on seven hits and six walks in five-plus innings.

Royals 4, Mariners 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin Appier pitched a five-hitter as the Kansas City Royals beat Seattle to reach .500 for the first time since the last game of 1991.

David Howard drove in Phil Hiatt with a go-ahead single in the seventh past shortstop on a hit-and-run play to make a winner of Appier, who struck out five and walked four.

Clemens-Boggs showdown a classic

Associated Press

BOSTON — It was a classic at-bat, between two of the greatest players in baseball.

And what made Saturday's confrontation between Roger Clemens and Wade Boggs so special was that it was the first time the two former teammates — who ended last season in a public spat — had ever faced each other.

The first-inning battle lasted 10 pitches, including four pitches fouled off by Boggs with two strikes against him.

The first pitch was a strike, followed by two balls inside. A foul ball made it 2-2, followed by two more fouls. An inside pitch made it 3-2, followed by two more fouls.

Boggs finally walked on the next pitch, jumping out of the batter's

box with glee at having won the duel. The next batter, Danny Tartabull, hit a three-run homer to deep center to start the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over Clemens and the Boston Red Sox.

"He was throwing me some nasty pitches," said Boggs, who went to the Yankees as a free agent this winter after 11 seasons with the Red Sox. "He threw me a couple of fork balls that I fouled off and he threw me a slider down and in on a 2-2 count that was extremely close and it just came off the plate down. It was a good battle, a real good battle."

Boggs and Clemens, teammates for nine seasons in Boston, ended last season in a dispute over a scorer's decision. Boggs questioned an error called on him at third base in a game Clemens was

pitching in September, and it was changed to a hit.

That translated into two more earned runs for Clemens, who was battling for the ERA title. The pitcher expressed his displeasure at Boggs' move, and the two players spent a few days sniping at each other before calling a truce.

Clemens was not around after Saturday's game, having left for home after the eighth inning with his wife, Debbie, who was not feeling well.

Boston catcher Bob Melvin marveled at the confrontation between the three-time Cy Young Award winner and the hitter with the best average among current players.

"I tried to call everything, hard and soft," Melvin said. "That was a pretty good at-bat. He fouled off some pretty good pitches."

Angels sacrifice win in sixth straight loss

TULSA — Tulsa used a Rusty Greer sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Midland 4-3 here Saturday night.

Midland, which has lost the first two games of the series, will try to snap a six-game losing streak with Shad Williams (1-3, 4.82) starting for the Angels.

Midland pitcher John Fritz and Tulsa's Rick Helling, the first-round draft pick of the Texas Rangers in last year's baseball draft, pitched a scoreless duel through the first five innings of Saturday's game before Tulsa used Frank Turco's sixth home run of the year to take a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning.

Midland answered in the top of the seventh as John Jackson bunted for a single. Darren Oliver came on to pitch for Tulsa and Angel right fielder Emmitt Cochik cranked a two-run home run to left field to give Midland a 2-1 lead.

In the eighth, Orlando Palmeiro reached base on an error, stole second and scored one out later on a Chris Pritchett RBI single, giving the Angels a 3-1 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, Brian Grebeck's drop of a pop fly allowing Timmie Morrow on base.

Cris Colon hit an RBI triple to cut the lead to 3-2.

Tulsa scored two in the bottom of the ninth for the win. Catcher Roger Luce hit a one-out single. Morrow singled and pinch runner Paul List scored on a Colon RBI single to tie the game at 3. Rusty Greer hit a sacrifice fly to score Morrow to end the game.

ANGEL NOTES: P.J. Forbes extended his hitting streak to 13 games. ... Today's game will be a 2:05 p.m. start. ... Midland pitching has allowed 13 home runs in its last seven games.

Midland ab r h bi Tulsa cf 5 1 1 0 Morrow cf 5 2 1 0 Forbes 2b 4 0 1 0 Colon 3b 5 0 2 2 Pritchett 1b 4 0 2 1 Greer 1b 3 0 1 1 Fabrigar 3b 3 0 0 0 McCoy dh 3 0 2 0 Raven dh 4 0 0 0 Turco ss 3 1 1 1 Jackson lf 4 1 2 0 Castillo rf 4 0 0 0 Cochik rf 4 1 1 2 Simmons lf 4 0 0 0 Brinkhoff 2b 4 0 0 0 Megallines 2b 4 0 0 0 Grebeck ss 3 0 1 0 Luce c 4 0 1 0 Totals 35 3 8 3 10

Midland ab r h bi Tulsa cf 5 1 1 0 Morrow cf 5 2 1 0 Forbes 2b 4 0 1 0 Colon 3b 5 0 2 2 Pritchett 1b 4 0 2 1 Greer 1b 3 0 1 1 Fabrigar 3b 3 0 0 0 McCoy dh 3 0 2 0 Raven dh 4 0 0 0 Turco ss 3 1 1 1 Jackson lf 4 1 2 0 Castillo rf 4 0 0 0 Cochik rf 4 1 1 2 Simmons lf 4 0 0 0 Brinkhoff 2b 4 0 0 0 Megallines 2b 4 0 0 0 Grebeck ss 3 0 1 0 Luce c 4 0 1 0 Totals 35 3 8 3 10

A&M gives Slocum raise to \$400,000

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum has made the Aggies a perennial top 10 football team and now he'll have a salary that ranks just as high.

Slocum has received a raise to a total package of \$400,000, making him the sixth-highest-paid coach in Division I-A, according to court documents reviewed by The Dallas Morning News.

Slocum, whose Aggies have won the Southwest Conference the last two seasons, received a raise of \$44,956, records show.

When Slocum replaced Jackie Sherrill in 1988, his total salary was \$150,000.

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205/70SR-14 41.99	P215/75R15 31.99	P205/75R15 47.99	P215/60SR14 54.99	P215/60HR14 71.99	
	P225/75R15 32.99	P215/75R15 48.99	P235/60SR14 55.99	P195/60HR15 72.99	
	P235/75R15 32.99	P225/75R15 49.99	P245/60SR14 56.99	P205/60HR15 73.99	
		P235/75R15 51.99	P255/60SR14 57.99	P215/60HR15 74.99	
		P235/75R15 59.99	P275/60SR15 64.99	P225/60HR15 75.99	
			P275/60SR15 64.99	P235/60HR15 76.99	
				P245/60HR15 76.99	
				P255/60HR15 77.99	
				P265/60HR15 78.99	
				P275/60HR15 79.99	
				P285/60HR15 80.99	
				P295/60HR15 81.99	
				P305/60HR15 82.99	
				P315/60HR15 83.99	
				P325/60HR15 84.99	
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				P1015/60HR15 153.99	
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				P1095/60HR15 161.99	
				P1105/60HR15 162.99	
				P1115/60HR15 163.99	
				P1125/60HR15 164.99	
				P1135/60HR15 165.99	
				P1145/60HR15 166.99	
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				P1175/60HR15 169.99	
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1993 hitting, pitching statistics for American, National leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Detroit	1419	266	414	49	256	.291
Toronto	1412	222	387	47	209	.281
Cleveland	1451	199	408	39	192	.281
Chicago	1337	208	366	40	195	.273
New York	1446	206	394	39	200	.272
Seattle	1433	193	384	47	178	.267
Boston	1368	182	364	17	152	.266
Texas	1382	212	366	49	205	.264
Kansas City	1336	160	349	20	150	.261
California	1223	168	315	28	155	.257
Minnesota	1311	167	333	29	158	.254
Baltimore	1342	155	329	24	142	.245
Oakland	1279	163	311	40	153	.243
Milwaukee	1244	149	297	24	139	.238

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Based on 95 plate appearances.

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Clayton Kershaw	138	28	57	6	28	.415
Kerwin Evers	97	19	36	4	15	.371
Gabe Kapler	112	27	39	6	21	.348
Lonnie Smith	155	31	53	0	11	.342
Phillips Del	155	28	53	3	25	.342
Gonzalez Tex	126	32	43	14	28	.341
Motter Tor	83	18	29	9	24	.337
McGwire Oak	167	32	56	7	31	.335
Amari Tor	139	17	46	1	16	.331
Hamilton Mil	94	16	31	1	8	.330
Rodriguez Tex	122	13	40	2	18	.328
O'Neill NY	122	13	40	2	18	.328
McLemore Bt	119	17	39	1	15	.328
LJohnson Chi	156	25	51	0	16	.327
Center Tor	159	30	52	12	37	.327
MVaghen Ban	141	20	46	5	26	.326
Buhner Sea	155	28	50	10	32	.323
Fryman Det	127	13	41	3	20	.323
Harper Det	161	32	53	3	31	.317
Curtis Cal	130	26	41	0	16	.315
Quintana Ban	127	14	40	0	6	.315
Livingstone Det	99	13	31	1	12	.313
White Tor	134	28	42	12	31	.312
Eastley Cal	109	17	34	2	13	.312
Ventura Chi	135	28	42	9	27	.311
Burke Chi	126	20	39	6	22	.310
Greenwell Ban	142	18	44	24	10	.310
Cooper Ban	150	17	46	2	20	.307
Boggs NY	141	19	43	0	16	.305
Belle Cle	159	29	48	14	40	.302
McRae KC	160	22	48	1	11	.300
G Vaughn Mil	130	30	39	10	29	.300
Griffey Jr Sea	149	24	41	9	25	.295
Hulse Tex	116	19	34	0	8	.293
Blowers Sea	90	11	26	2	16	.289
Reimer Mil	121	16	35	6	24	.289
Corn Chi	149	27	43	0	15	.289
R Henderson Oak	101	26	29	7	17	.287
Cuyler Det	112	20	32	0	13	.286
Thomas Chi	140	23	40	7	33	.286
Calmarinez Cle	147	15	42	3	16	.286
Canseco Tex	161	21	47	7	38	.286
Fernin Cle	131	12	37	0	11	.282
Sorrento Cle	128	25	36	7	20	.281
Hatcher Ban	128	16	40	10	28	.281
Valle Sea	115	16	32	4	15	.278
RAIomer Tor	154	32	42	3	17	.273
Polonia Cle	143	13	39	3	8	.273
Strombach Oak	132	15	36	12	27	.273
Vizquel Sea	159	23	41	10	27	.270
Paglarulo Min	89	11	24	2	10	.270
Owen NY	134	18	36	1	10	.269
Fletcher Ban	97	23	26	2	10	.268

New York	4.10	350	169	141	235	4	11
Chicago	4.19	359	163	126	222	3	11
Philadelphia	4.22	359	176	121	186	3	11
Toronto	4.82	384	183	170	251	3	11
Cleveland	4.96	422	201	115	237	3	9
Oakland	5.04	361	190	166	197	1	13
Minnesota	5.71	385	217	150	223	1	13

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Based on 5 decisions.

Player	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Henke Tex	21	14	5	18	4	1	1.27
Hanson Sea	67	60	15	56	5	1	1.60
Key NY	67	51	8	50	4	1	1.87
Quattrini Ban	31	28	9	19	2	3	2.01
Langston Cal	65	48	22	60	4	1	2.22
Johnnie Sea	23	13	9	15	2	3	2.31
Clemens Ban	68	53	19	63	5	3	2.38
Viola Ban	52	49	20	23	4	3	2.39
Crutcher Det	32	29	16	4	1	2	2.48
Cone NY	66	49	30	56	1	5	2.70
Mesa Cle	55	51	11	34	4	2	2.75
Fernandez Chi	65	48	16	50	5	2	2.76
Rubenstein Sea	77	59	27	85	6	3	2.91
Finley Cal	64	60	25	52	3	4	2.94
Alfonso Ban	47	44	27	33	5	0	3.06
Knoblauch Tex	58	55	10	36	4	3	3.09
Dopson Ban	52	50	14	42	3	2	3.10
Sanderson Cal	53	47	11	33	6	1	3.21
Musina Bt	66	54	17	45	5	2	3.24
Perez NY	52	40	21	49	2	3	3.25
Doherty Det	57	58	18	42	4	3	3.28
Hangen Tor	50	42	19	30	5	2	3.37
Wegman Mil	65	64	18	30	3	6	3.44
Appier KC	61	62	25	52	4	3	3.65
McDowell Chi	26	23	9	14	4	3	4.00
Monteleone NY	26	23	9	14	4	3	4.00
BWitt Oak	51	50	26	28	3	4	4.18
Boddicker Mil	29	42	8	11	3	2	4.30
Deshais Min	53	55	15	24	3	5	4.42
Eldred Mil	56	58	15	24	3	5	4.50
Sutcliffe Bt	57	63	32	40	4	4	4.53
Calderon Ban	46	61	11	23	4	4	4.66
McDonald Bt	45	54	18	28	2	4	4.76
Stottmeyer Tor	50	67	19	28	4	4	4.80
Welch Oak	50	63	15	18	4	5	5.15
Navarro Mil	54	59	21	26	2	5	5.17
Cummings Sea	42	49	15	16	0	6	5.27
Rogers Tex	42	38	22	35	3	5	5.31
Gardner Bt	39	33	17	29	3	2	5.45
Bielecki Cle	49	63	17	32	4	3	5.80
Farrall Cal	43	48	17	23	2	5	6.02
Tapani Min	53	64	18	37	2	4	6.11
Nagy Cle	45	62	28	2	5	6	6.31
Edrickson Min	42	45	14	21	2	5	6.59
Gubicka Bt	36	50	15	24	0	6	6.94
Hilliges Oak	31	35	17	16	1	4	7.26
Hesketh Ban	24	32	15	3	7	8	7.87
Lefferts Tex	41	57	12	21	1	5	8.12
Morris Tor	34	54	21	22	2	4	9.35

Colorado	1425	188	371	33	176	.260
San Diego	1379	155	350	38	142	.253
St. Louis	1355	156	340	22	151	.250
Atlanta	1451	181	360	27	167	.249
Philadelphia	1370	196	340	37	183	.248
Los Angeles	1342	154	333	22	143	.248
Florida	1414	156	351	18	147	.248
New York	1299	162	309	28	154	.237

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Based on 95 plate appearances.

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Bonds SF	141	42	58	10	38	.415
Galaraga Col	119	16	47	4	33	.398
Merced Pit	109	21	41	3	23	.376
Bagwell Hou	153	31	57	8	32	.373
Michell Cin	112	15	41	6	27	.366
Kruk Phi	135	31	49	6	22	.363
Bauer Aa	99	24	35	5	8	.354
Condon Mon	146	25	37	4	16	.253
Vizcaino Chi	151	16	52	1	17	.344
Gracia Chi	154	22	52	4	34	.338
Alfonso Ban	147	17	49	3	20	.336
Slough Pit	160	24	53	4	30	.331
VanSlyke Phi	160	24	53	4	30	.331
MaWilliams SF	176	35	58	13	39	.330
Piazza LA	137	16	45	8	28	.328
May Chi	125	16	41	4	28	.325
Grissom Mon	154	27	50	6	30	.325
Wells Fla	127	14	41	0	14	.323
Gwynn SD	167	17	49	1	15	.323
JaBell Pit	160	29	51	2	31	.319
Murray NY	135	19	43	5	24	.319
Kelly Chi	162	22	51	4	15	.315
Gilley SD	98	13	27	1	14	.312
Manwaring SF	96	15	30	1	14	.312
Cedeno Hou	126	17	39	1	15	.310
Larkin Cin	158	21	49	1	20	.310
LWalsh Mon	124	20	38	7	23	.308
Anthony Hou	151	21	46	3	24	.305
Butler LA	151	23	46	0	12	.305
Cornie Phi	144	21	46	1	13	.305
Clayton SF	152	15	47	0	21	.296
Larford SD	136	22	40	2	18	.294
Corrine Phi	144	21	46	1	13	.294
McGee SF	159	15	47	0	21	.296
Sanchez Chi	97	12	28	0	7	.289
Dholina Phi	153	27	44	5	31	.288
Leahy Aa	125	18	36	5	14	.287
Offerman LA	136	14	37	1	14	.287
Bichette SD	134	22	38	6	22	.284
Jeffries SD	141	22	40	6	23	.284
Magadan Phi	135	14	37	1	18	.284
Hayes Cal	153	22	43	8	29	.281
BD SD	140	21	39	7	18	.279
Orsak NY	91	9	25	2	6	.275
Grand Col	136	14	37	1	18	.274
Biggio Hou	154	30	42	4	26	.273
Gardner SD	100	6	27	0	6	.270
Officer Mon	89	4	24	1	2	.270
RSanders Cin	136	21	36	6	19	.265
Sheffield SD	147	19	39	8	20	.265
RoThompson SF	140	19	37	1	19	.264

Martin Phi	99	18	26	2	7	.263
Artes Fla	99	9	26	1	11	.263
EYoung Col	149	27	39	1	14	.262
Garcia Phi	111	14	29	2	13	.261
Chamberlain Phi	104	9	27	4	11	.260
Buechle Chi	146	14	38	4	21	.260
Zelle St.	147	14	38	1	19	.259
Boston Col	95	17	22	3	9	.259

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Football...

Lee Rebel football camp is June 7-11 for ages 9-14 and cost is \$40. Two sessions daily offered at 8-9:30 a.m. and 10-11:30 a.m. Call 689-1649 for information...

Weight Training.

The Lee Rebel summer weight training program is June 14-July 9. Report June 14 at Lee Fieldhouse at 8 a.m. for sign-up. Two sessions 8-9:30 a.m. and 9:30-11 a.m. for grades six through nine. Cost is \$50. Call 689-1649 for information...

Basketball...

The Lady Rebel Basketball Camp will be June 7-10 for all girls entering the 4th-9th grades. Cost is \$40. For more information, call Lee basketball coach Elise Kail at 689-1645...

Midland High Basketball Clinic is June 7-11 and June 14-18 at the MHS gym. Fee is \$10. Grades 2-5 will work 1-2:30 p.m. while 6-9 grade boys will meet 8:30-10 a.m., 6-9 girls 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 689-1131 or 689-1132 or register the day of the clinic...

Midland Lee head boys basketball coach Jon House will conduct a series of basketball camps this summer. Shooting and position camps are for grades 3-8 and set for June 14-16 (shooting camp 9 a.m.-noon, position camp 1:30-4:30 p.m.). Commuter Camps are open to grades 4-8 and slated for June 21-24 and June 28-July 1 with morning sessions (8 a.m.-noon) and afternoon sessions (1:30-5:30 p.m.). The Little Rebels Camp is for kindergarten-third grade and will run June 17-18 (9-11 a.m.). Forms are available at Stadium Sports. For details, call House at 699-5528 or 689-1643...

Tennis...

Tournament schedule for the Midland Tennis Club is Men's Singles, May 29-30. Midlanders call 687-4046 or 694-0476 and Odessans call 550-5528...

The Midlander will hold three sessions of Junior Tennis Clinics for mighty mites, tennis buddies and tournament trainer. Session One is June 7-24. Session 2 is July 5-22. Session 3 is Aug. 2-12. Call 682-0813 for information...

The Midlander will hold three Junior Tennis Excellence Camps for all skill levels 5 and up. Session 1 is June 28-July 2. Session 2 is July 26-30. Session 3 is Aug. 16-20. Call 682-0813 for information...

The Big Lake Tennis Association will host the Cody Watkins Benefit Tennis Tournament June 5-6 at the high school courts. Divisions available for men, women, boys and girls. Entry fee is \$6 and can of balls. Call Reggie Aguilar at 1884-2026...

Texas Tech tennis camps are day camp June 28-July 2 and overnight camp July 4-9. Five to seven hours of individualized play. Call Tech tennis coach Tim Siegel at 1-806-742-3355 or 1-806-794-1137 for information...

Wheel Chair Tennis Expo '93 will be conducted at 10 a.m. on May 29 at the Midlander. Featured players will be 1992 Open Masters champion Larry Evans, Rick Cooper, ranked 10th nationally and 18th worldwide, Midland mayor J.D. Faircloth, and City of Odessa representative Marwan Khoury...

Softball...

The Midland Girls Fast Pitch Invitational softball tournament is May 29-30 at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. Entry fee is \$100 and there are five divisions from 10 and under to 18 and under. Three games guaranteed. Call Freddie Ezell, 694-5508...

Fishing...

The Texas Striper Association will hold the following tournaments: June 26 at Lake Spence, July 31 at Possum Kingdom, and at Lake Whitney at a date TBA. Call 817-267-6488 for information...

Golf...

Upcoming McCamey Country Club tournaments are JuneFest 2-man June 19-20. Call Bobby Rutledge at 1-652-8904 for information...

Upcoming tournaments at Big Spring Country Club include two man 6-6-6 (low ball, alternate shot, total score), June 19-20; parent-child two-person scramble, July 10-11; and two-man scramble combined team age above 80. For information on these tournaments, call BSCC pro shop at 1-267-5354...

Martin County Country Club golf schedule is 4-person scramble, June 19-20; 2-person scramble, July 10-11; 2-ladies scramble, Aug. 7; 4-person scramble, Aug. 21-22; Jack & Jill Scramble, Sept. 24-25. Call 1-756-2556...

The Best of the Rest tournament will be June 11-13 at Big Spring's Commanche Trails Golf Course. Six flights, five places in each flight. Price is \$150 per two-person team, limited to the first 100 teams. For more information, call 264-2366...

Hogan Park Golf Course will begin summer junior program June 11 with 5:30 p.m. parent orientation. June 14-19 from 10:15-11:15 a.m. clinic and June 22-Aug. 3 every Tuesday a clinic, practice or playday. Aug. 10 championship trophies presented. Fee is \$35 with May 31 deadline. Call 685-7360...

Midland Special Olympics Benefit Golf Tournament, a 4-man scramble, is June 26 at Hogan Park with \$75 per person entry fee that includes fees, cart and cookout. For information call 687-3106...

Andrews Golf Course will hold a 2-man Match-Medal Partnership May 29-31. Entry fee is \$50 per man. To enter call 1-523-2461...

Local qualifying for the 1993 Chrysler National Long Drive Championship will be conducted June 1 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., with competition set for 6-8 p.m. Finals are set for 7:30 p.m. For details, call HPGC at 685-7360...

Soccer...

The Manu Sanon Advanced Soccer Camp is June 7-11 at Windlands soccer complex. Ages 10-Under in the morning \$75 and 10-over in the afternoon \$100. Team and family discounts available. Call 685-1018 for information...

Bobby Moffatt's Techniques soccer camp, a half-day camp, will be June 14-18 at Windlands Park, for players between the ages of 9-14. Admission fee is \$80. For more information, call 697-4204 (evening)...

British Soccer Camps are scheduled for Midland, Aug. 1-7. For beginners-through-adults, the camps will be either half days, full days or evenings. Pre-registration deadline is June 15. Fees vary. Early sign-up discount available. For more information call 697-4204 (evenings)...

Baseball...

The Atlanta Braves will hold a tryout camp at Midland's Simon Park, July 9 at 9 a.m. Players must be between the ages of 16 and 23. Players must bring permission notes from coaches, gloves, shoes and uniform...

Youth Centers...

Lee Youth Center offers Super Summer Day Camp in four sessions for students completing grades 1-6. Sessions are June 14-18, June 21-25, July 5-9 and July 12-16. Daily hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and activities include tennis, soccer, cheerleading, dance, football, baseball and volleyball. Fee is \$30. For details, call 689-1175 or 689-1675...

Into The Night is a summer program offered to students completing graded 7-8 at Lee Youth Center. Hours are 7-10 p.m. on June 7-11. Fee is \$30. Call 689-1175 or 689-1675...

Kite sails past Waite for lead

Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Tom Kite, showing no signs of the back injury that has plagued him for the past two months, shot a 2-under-par 69 Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead over Grant Waite after three rounds of the Kemper Open.

Kite started the day two shots behind Waite, but needed only four holes to take the lead. Kite carried a four-stroke lead into the back nine but hit into the water on No. 12 en route to a double bogey.

He finished with six straight pars for a 9-under 204.

Kemper Open

Waite, who had 10 birdies and only one bogey in the first two rounds, got two bogeys over the first four holes Saturday. He then had 13 straight pars before getting a birdie on No. 18 for a 72.

Jay Delsing, John Inman, Steve Lamontagne and Lee Janzen were at 208. Delsing and J.C. Anderson each shot 68s, the best score of the day.

Anderson was one of six players at 209.

After hurting his back on a ride at Disney World in late March,

Kite finished 45th at the Nestle Invitational and then missed the cut in two tournaments before taking five weeks off. He returned last week and missed the cut at the Byron Nelson Classic.

But Kite appears to have regained his touch this week and is now poised to win his third tournament of the year and second career Kemper championship. He has had par or better on 35 of his last 36 holes.

The twosome of Kite and Waite represented a stark contrast in maturity. Kite has won 19 tournaments in 23 years; Waite hasn't finished better than fourth in two

years on the tour.

Kite's experience showed from the outset. Waite bogeyed the first hole to lose a stroke, then fell into a tie when Kite used a 3-foot putt to birdie the 622-yard 2nd hole. Both parred No. 3, and Kite moved in front when Waite bogeyed No. 4.

Kite opened up a two-stroke lead with a 5-foot birdie putt on 5, then used successive birdies on Nos. 8 and 9 to go up by four shots. On No. 9, a 166-yard par-3, Kite put his drive within 18 inches from the cup and tapped in the putt.

There was a 17-minute delay when lightning was sighted shortly after 3 p.m.

Trevino, Charles tied

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Defending champion Lee Trevino shot a 4-under-par 66 and Bob Charles shot his second straight 67 Saturday to share the lead heading into the final round of the \$650,000 Bell Atlantic Classic at 6-under 136.

Trevino, hampered this year by a thumb injury and still seeking his first victory, shot a 32 on the front side and bogeyed just one hole.

Charles, who has won one event and is second on the money list with \$299,150, shot a bogey-free round on the 6,608-yard, par-70 Chester Valley Golf Club course.

Only six players were under par heading into Sunday's final round.

Dave Stockton was one stroke back after a 4-under 66 and Jim Colbert was two behind after his second straight 68.

Seniors

Trevino birdied three holes on the front side and added two more on the back, the second on the par 15th from more than 40 feet. His only bogey came on the next hole when he put his tee shot into the trees.

Charles was flawless, getting birdies on the par-3 7th, the par-4 11th and the par-5 14th. A delicate chip from the rough on No. 16 led to a 4-foot par putt. On Friday, Charles used just 24 putts in posting a 67.

The long, lean New Zealander won the Doug Sanders Celebrity Classic in March and has nine top-10 finishes.

Stockton, who won the Muratet Reunion in April and has six top-10 finishes this year, started at 1-under and birdied four holes.

Burton holds onto lead

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A thankful Brandie Burton, attempting to go wire-to-wire, held a two-stroke lead Saturday with 18 holes remaining in the LPGA's \$400,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Burton shot a 1-under-par 71 on the West Course of the Hershey Country Club. Her 36-hole total was 5-under-par 139. Julie Larsen, Burton's closest pursuer, shot a 72.

"I'm thankful for a 71 the way I played," Burton said. "I think I hit four fairways all day."

Betsy King, who carded a 72, and England's Laura Davies are tied for third at 142.

Davies, who won the McDonald's Championship last week, came from far off the pace with a 66. She had an eagle, six bird-

LPGA Keystone

ies and two bogeys.

Davies' eagle came at the 451-yard 16th, the same hole she triple bogeyed in Friday's opening round. Davies was 7-under for the day until she missed a 9-foot par putt on the final hole.

Larsen, the leader after 11 holes, fell behind when Burton birdied 15 and 16. Larsen also birdied 16, but took a bogey on the 488-yard 15th.

King kept her hopes alive with a clutch birdie on 17, a difficult par-3.

Val Skinner, Donna Andrews, Pearl Sinn and Tina Barrett are the only other players under par after 36 holes.

Barrett, who started the day tied for second, slipped to a 74.

TENNIS: Tournament officials step up security

(From 1B)

he wanted to help Graf regain the No. 1 ranking — and that is expected to happen in Paris or at Wimbledon as long as Graf doesn't lose in the early rounds.

The knifing of Seles has prompted French Open officials to reinforce security. There will be searches of spectators entering the grounds and bodyguards will be posted near the players' chairs. But officials said the measures will be discreet.

"We're not going to turn the stadium into an armed camp," said assistant tournament director Herve Dutreil. "The tournament is, above all, a great festival of tennis."

The party will go on without Andre Agassi, who pulled out this week with tendinitis in his right wrist — an injury that could also keep him from defending his Wimbledon title next month. The Las Vegas showman, who lost in the finals in 1990 and 1991, has always been a crowd favorite in Paris.

"It's true that Agassi is the darling of the teen-agers and his victory at Wimbledon last year gave him another dimension," said tournament director Patrice Clerc, "but his absence will not undermine the tournament."

The fans will also miss old-timers John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, who lost in the first round last year and have more or less retired from the game. McEnroe will be working strictly as a televi-

sion commentator this time.

With 15 Grand Slam titles between them, neither McEnroe nor Connors ever won the French but they always generated excitement whenever they walked on the court.

That's not quite the case yet with Courier, who assumes a no-nonsense approach on court and an aloof posture off it. Some might call him boring or arrogant, but no one can question his fitness, intensity and mental toughness.

Courier lost only one set last year in Paris, beating Petr Korda in straight sets in a one-sided final and delighting the crowd by accepting the trophy with a speech in French. He starts as the overwhelming favorite again this year, bidding to join Bjorn Borg as the

only players of the Open era to win the French three years in a row.

"It's no guarantee I'm going to do great at the French, but if I had to pick a way to get ready, this would be it," Courier said after pounding Goran Ivanisevic 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, in the Italian Open final last Sunday.

Even though he lost his world No. 1 ranking this spring to Pete Sampras, Courier is clearly the superior player on clay.

"He is dominating at the moment," Ivanisevic said. "Of course, he hurts you with his forehand, but mentally, he is doubly stronger than anybody else."

Frenchman Fabrice Santoro was awed: "He makes me scared. He hits with incredible force. Off the court he's a nice guy."

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Islanders avert sweep in 4-1 win

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The New York Islanders, keyed by Glenn Healy's goaltending and a solid defense, avoided elimination in the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Saturday night.

Patrick Flatley scored the tie-breaking goal early in the third

NHL Playoffs

period as the Islanders sent the Wales Conference final back to Montreal for a fifth game on Monday night.

The Canadiens lead the best of-7 series 3-1, and need only one victory to advance to the Stanley Cup finals.

As the seconds ticked down at the Nassau Coliseum, the sell-out crowd of 16,297 chanted, "U-S-A, U-S-A" to send its still-alive hockey team back to Canada.

The Canadiens had won a record-tying 11 straight games in the playoffs before running into a desperate Islander team determined not to go home for the summer just yet.

The Islanders, beating Montreal for the first time at home in 10 games (1-8-1) since Oct. 15, 1988, simply wore down the Canadiens with a grinding defensive effort.

They allowed the Canadiens only 24 shots while getting 25 themselves. And when the Islanders needed it, Healy was there to make the big saves.

The Islanders have never been swept in a seven-game playoff series. Saturday night marked the fifth time in five playoff series that the Islanders won a Game 4 to avoid a sweep. The Islanders are 25-11 when facing elimination in the playoffs, 13-3 at home.

The Islanders still face long odds to avoid elimination. Only two teams in NHL history — the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and 1975 Islanders — have come back from 3-0 deficits.

The first period featured lots of good defense and good goaltending. Even though Healy only faced four shots, he made the best save of the first 20 minutes when he stopped a wide-



AP Laserphoto

Montreal's Paul DiPietro (15) smashes into Islander goalie Glenn Healy in the first period.

shot from the lower right circle at 13:14 for his eighth goal of the playoffs.

Both goaltenders came up big in the final minutes of the second period to preserve the 1-1 tie.

Healy stopped Damphousse in close on two straight shots with Montreal on a power play with just under four minutes remaining. Roy made a great stop on Benoit Hogue's rebound shot in the last minute.

Flatley gave the Islanders a 2-1 lead when he redirected a cross-ice pass from Ferraro at the right boards at 5:57 of the third. Montreal defenseman Eric Desjardins was hanging onto Flatley when he scored from in front on a backhand.

Flatley hurt his right leg in the previous shift before coming back to start and finish the play on the go-ahead goal.

David Volek then made it 3-1 when he tapped a loose puck at the edge of the crease past Roy at 10:24.

Hogue wrapped it up with an empty-net goal, his fifth of the playoffs, at 19:16.

Montreal's Patrick Roy had eight chances and handled them all cleanly as the period ended in a scoreless tie.

The Islanders missed a great opportunity to score when Ray Ferraro couldn't get a shot off while standing directly in front of Roy with a little more than eight minutes remaining in the first.

Pasadena Dobie wins softball crown

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Christa Williams led Pasadena Dobie to a 1-0 victory over Tomball Saturday to capture the first University Interscholastic League softball championship.

Williams (18-2) struck out 11 batters and only allowed three hits. Throughout the UIL tournament, she struck out a total of 47 batters and allowed only six hits.

"Crissy hung in there and everyone backed her up," said Dobie coach Martha Dossman.

Coming into the game, Tomball's Laura Barnett (23-3-1) had struck out 11 batters, but only could manage one strikeout in Saturday's game.

Still, it took some good fortune for Dobie (24-3) to score their only run. In the fourth inning, Christina Borsche reached first on a fielder's choice and eventually scored on a Tomball error.

Williams was in trouble in only one inning. In the fifth, Tomball's Marissa Pavlas led off with the single, Williams walked Crystal Conn and threw a wild pitch to advance the runners. But she struck out Shannon Bluestein to win the inning.

Tomball finished 27-4-1.

SEMIFINALS

Pasadena Dobie 10, EP Bel Air 2 Williams pitched a two-hitter and Heather Martinez went 4-for-4 in leading Pasadena Dobie to a victory over El Paso Bel.

Williams (17-2) struck out 13 and retired 14 in a row after a first-inning single. Williams, Nicole Myers, Christina Borsche, Shannon McDonald and April Cook each had two hits for the Lady

Longhorns.

Bel Air suffered its first loss and finishes at 21-1. Celina Estrada and Angie Yanez had Bel Air's only hits. Erica Reyes (4-1) took the loss.

Tomball 2, Waco Midway 0

Barnett pitched a two-hitter and struck out 11 in leading Tomball to a over Waco Midway.

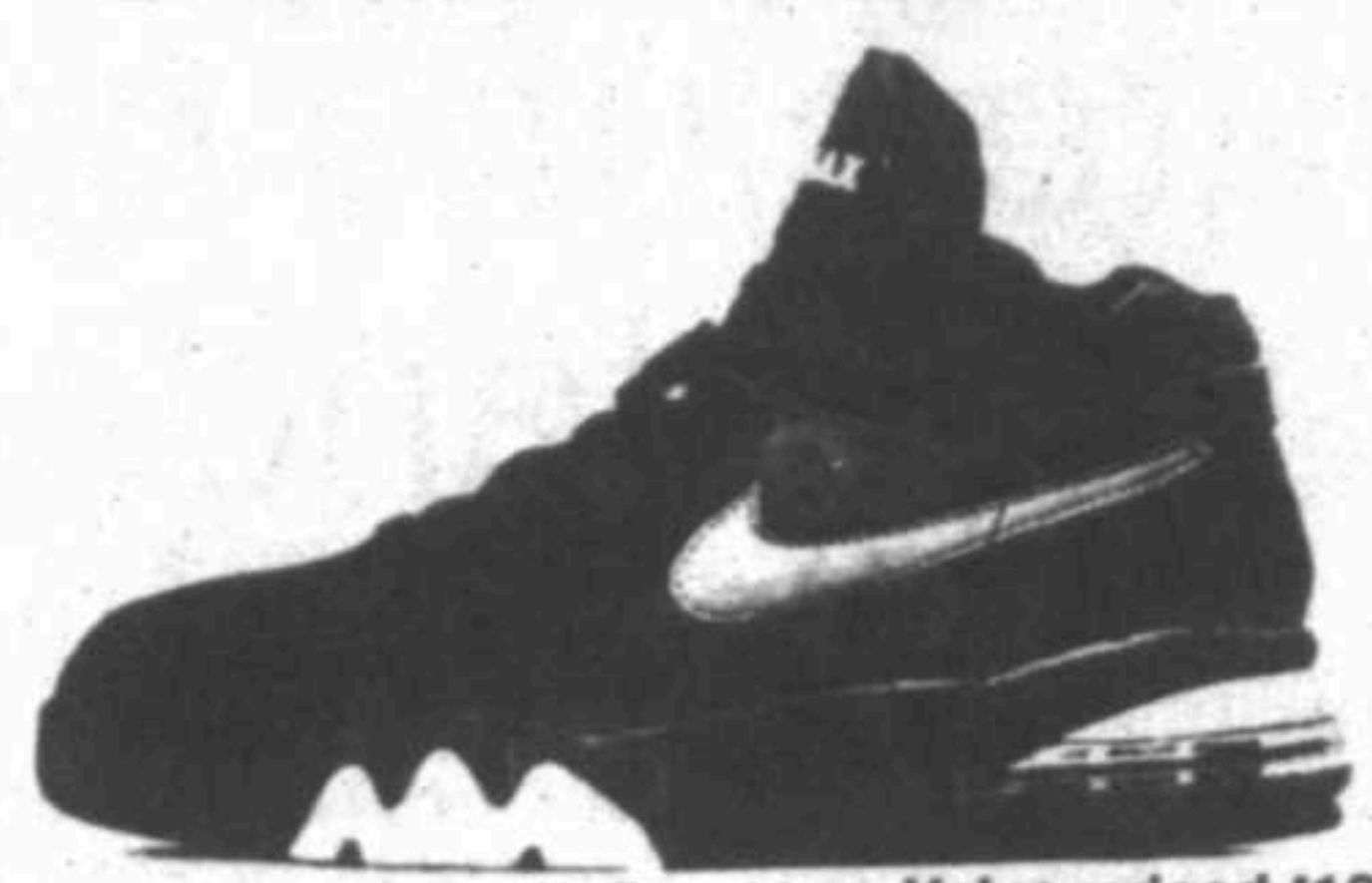
Barnett gave up a seventh-in-

More Sports, 10B

ning single to Angie Mattiza in raising her record to 23-2-1. Waco Midway suffered its first loss and finished 32-1.

Tomball scored its runs in the fifth when Marissa Pavlas led off with a double and scored on a Waco error. Jennifer Lewis then drove in Angela Pierucci with a sacrifice bunt.

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Private clubs need to raise standards

Webster Hubbell, confidant of the Clinton family and nominee for associate attorney general, publicly dropped his country club membership Wednesday and was embraced by that other club, the U.S. Senate. The Judiciary Committee showered him with praise and thanks for enabling it to approve his Justice Department appointment.

Committee members then congratulated themselves as heartily as if they had struck a mortal blow, rather than a marginal cut, against the bigotry of exclusive clubs. Yet they barely scratched the surface of the club question.

The committee long ago served notice on nominees that membership in clubs restricted by rule or practice to white males was a mark against confirmation. Three years ago the committee formally warned ambitious lawyers to quit those clubs well in advance of their nominations, but allowed a loophole for those who stayed but worked from within to desegregate them.

Hubbell drove his massive football lineman's frame right through that loophole. He did indeed

make some efforts at diversity — producing one black member for the Country Club of Little Rock just last December, after 15 years in the club.

Formerly Little Rock's mayor, he was more successful in desegregating that city's management by race and sex, and those labors stood him in good stead. But the committee now settles once again for a standard on clubs that tolerates minimal achievement in diversity.

Several committee members protested that his resignation from the club wasn't necessary, but Hubbell concluded that some still saw a lack of sensitivity on his part. That may be the ingratiating bottom line of the controversy: Webb Hubbell more fastidious than his Senate monitors.

Having met, barely, the committee's weak standard, and having shown more sensitivity off the links than on, Hubbell can hardly be denied confirmation. But the standard needs raising. It's time to warn ambitious people thinking of joining exclusionary clubs: no inside agitation will redeem the hateful public symbolism of such memberships.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton's energy tax still in question

WASHINGTON — Four months into a presidency is a peculiar time to be dropping phrases like "end game," but both Democrats and Republicans believe the stakes could be that high if the Senate subcommittee Bill Clinton's energy tax.

"The Btu (or British Thermal Unit) tax is the choke point on the whole Clinton economic program," one member of the Senate Republican leadership says. "If we can beat it, we can force the president to go back to the drawing board... to come back to Congress and cut spending first."

Clinton won't be able to demonize Bob Dole,

R-Kan., or gnash his teeth about gridlock if he loses the Btu battle. It's strictly a family feud among Democrats, who are sharply divided along regional and ideological lines. Key Senate Democrats are mobilizing to swap the \$72 billion energy tax for deeper budget cuts, sparing pain for their heavily energy-dependent states.

"They (the administration) should have realized a month ago that the tax plan would be a real problem," said a Senate Democratic strategist. "However, they can't give on this. They cannot give on this because any prospect for anything on health care is in big trouble if they do."

For the White House, the energy tax is shaping up as a Senate referendum on the new administration. Without a win, according to our interviews with Senate Democrats, Clinton's political capital might be too depleted to sell Congress a second wave of new taxes — \$100

billion by some estimates — to pay for the health-care reforms he will propose next month.

Ultimately, Clinton has to cut a deal with three Democratic senators — David L. Boren of Oklahoma, John B. Breaux of Louisiana and Kent Conrad of North Dakota — and a wild card colleague who is towering in the background: Bill Bradley of New Jersey. Boren, Breaux and Conrad each sit on the tax-writing Finance Committee, all wield the power to kill the energy tax, and are all part of what one finance staffer calls "the most publicly secret group ever."

One Republican senator, handicapping GOP chances of victory at 50-50, believes that with a win in the Texas special election, the Republicans can count on 44 votes in the Senate — plus that of Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., who is counted in the Republican column almost automatically since his falling out with the White House. Republicans believe they could craft a majority with the help of a handful of Democrats who are leaning against the energy tax.

But Clinton desperately needs to rescue the bill from Senate Finance without totally alienating Bradley, the grandfather of the Tax-Reform Act of 1986 and who some Democrats regard as a wild card.

Any question about whether Bradley has the stomach to oppose a Democratic president was dispelled after he essentially killed Bill Clinton's proposed investment tax credit contained in the current bill. Now Finance Committee sources predict he will defect on Btu if the administration capitulates to pressure from special interests to water it down.

The predicament for Clinton is that if he bows to the democratic opposition he could further erode his credibility with the voters, who thought they were electing a president who believed in tax equity. On the other hand, without winning over the fellow Democrats in Congress, Clinton's cherished health-care legislation may be D.O.A.

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



GEORGE WILL

Administration's self-portrait seems clear

WASHINGTON — An administration, defining itself by thousands of actions, is like a pointillist painting: One must stand back to see the pattern. The Clinton administration's emerging self-portrait is not a pretty picture but it is becoming a clear one. It is a picture of an aggressive and comprehensive power grab.

Under the "motor voter" law, states are required to allow people to register to vote while applying for a driver's license or at welfare agencies. People who will get registered only at such places are apt to be disposed to vote for a giving government — for Democrats. An election official in California, where one-ninth of the nation's electorate lives and which has one-fifth of the electoral votes needed to win the White House, expects "motor voter" to increase the state's registration by 15 percent — three million people.

Big government itself has become the nation's biggest special interest; public employees unions provide virtually all the growth of organized labor; government workers are one of the Democratic Party's tv (the other being African Americans) mainstay constituencies. So Congress is liberalizing the Hatch Act which

since 1939 has restricted political activities by federal employees.

Congress passed that act to end the Roosevelt administration's coercion of federal workers into partisan activities. Making political activity permissible may make it semiobligatory. And the person who audits your tax return will be able, after work, to solicit a political contribution from you.

Clinton has rescinded the executive order that required federal contractors to post notices telling non-union workers that they are not obligated to join unions and that they have a right to stop unions from using money collected in lieu of dues for political activities the workers oppose. Clinton also rescinded the order forbidding federal agencies and contractors hired by the federal government from requiring workers on construction projects to be unionized.

Clinton's campaign "reform" plan would enhance the already substantial activities of incumbents, most of whom are Democrats. It would use coercive "incentives" to compel candidates to accept public financing coupled with "voluntary" limits on campaign spending. Spending limits generally hurt challengers because only by spending on media exposure can they compensate for such incumbents' advantages as name recognition, access to media, franked mail and the political use of the government's \$1.5 trillion-a-year budget.

"Soft-money" is the term for donations cur-

rently given to parties and other groups to get around limits on giving to candidates. Clinton's plan only limits soft money given to parties, a traditional Republican advantage. It does not limit, or even require reporting of, soft money given, for example, to labor unions, faithful servants of the Democratic Party.

This year in the House, more than ever before, members of the minority party, and Democrats dissenting from liberal orthodoxy, are being prevented from offering amendments to major bills. They are prevented by the Democratic-controlled Rules Committee, which adopts "restrictive" or even "closed" rules rather than "open" rules for particular bills heading for the floor.

The percentage of "open" rules has been declining as Democratic arrogance has been rising, down from 85 percent in 1977-78 to 54 percent in 1987-88 to 34 percent in 1991-92.

Reagan assembled his majority from people who believed government was, on balance, becoming an impediment. Clinton is in a four-year dash to cobble together a majority composed of groups eager to be, or reconciled to being, wards of government. This is the core of Clintonism. It is an ideology demanding a vast expansion of government power so that those doing the expanding may never have to relinquish that power.

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



Will

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Buzz-kill occurs when stud-muffin gets a clue

Muffin is an affectionate name for a young woman — "Not now, muffin" — usually taken as a put-down by the daughters of what a previous generation called cookies. In a vengeance expressed in campus slang, we now have stud muffin, which means "attractive young man." (The stud is rooted in the term for a male horse selected for breeding.) A stud muffin who works out, I am informed by Charles D. Poe of Houston, can transform himself into a diesel.

Welcome to this year's world of fresh campus slang, drawing on responses to an invitation in this space that went, "If your prof is crunchy, don't feel schuag; send your local lexicon to Safire's Buzz-kill." Part of the teaser was a definition of hookup as "a person with whom one is romantically involved," and wizard as "exceptionally sick."

From Cornell University comes this refreshing dash of cold water: "Reading your article felt as if I were listening to a tone-deaf person sing," writes Anna Day of Ithaca, N.Y. "Hook-up does not stand for romantic involvement. It is used primarily as a verb, and to hook up is to 'get some,' or 'make out.' Previous hook-

ups can be a major source of embarrassment, since the word implies a certain amount of anonymity and a carnality one may not wish to admit to the next morning."

Now to buzz-kill. Let us not confuse this with the buzz, meaning "the talk going around"; that onomatopoeic sense, which imitated the sound of a bee, started out meaning "confused and mingled sound," and gained a gossip sense in Shakespeare's "King Lear": "On everie dream, Each buzz, each fancie"; it was picked up by William Cobbett, the English polemicist and vituperator, who wrote in his 1825 "Rural Rides" that "A sort of buzz got about." Now it is the title of a page in Variety that sweeps together the latest show-biz chatter, and the first part of buzzword, a new term for "jargon" or "vogue word."

The other buzz is rooted in the sound some people think they hear in their head when slightly looped or mildly stoned — short of smashed by booze or zonked on drugs at a rage, or party. "A buzz-kill is something that kills a buzz," Ms. Day notes, "such as having cops break up a party or losing a fake ID. It's generally said to empathize with someone. 'What a buzz-kill' would be an appropriate interjection when a friend is telling you about some sobering misfortune." (The term may be related to the earlier kill-joy.)

Level, "acceptable, approved." A substitute for cool, which used to mean "excellent," often expressed as simply ex. Gloria Peters,

class of '93, finds a newer sense for cool: "I hear you and will take appropriate action." Her citation: On the television show "Roseanne," the leading lady and her husband renew their vows. Instead of answering, "I will," Roseanne responds, "Cool."

Money-pusher, a vivid word picture for "automatic teller machine," unlikely to be taken up in banking advertising.

Professor Chambers adds a nice touch with this quotation from Walt Whitman: "Such is Slang... an attempt of common humanity to escape from bald literalism, and express itself illimitably."

But some linguists are protective about their subject. "I hate to see teen-age argot forcibly injected into mainstream language," observes Ms. Day from high above Cayuga's waters. "As soon as it settles into a patois to be translated, you may be sure that the code will change. What is left is wannabe faddish word parroters, mid-life crises people wandering about mumbling, 'Totally rad.' (Rad is dated. Very dated.) Get a clue, as we say up here."

Get a clue is an offshoot of Get a life!, the conservative imperative exhaustively discussed in last week's language column. Both phrases were preceded by the turn-of-the-century shout Get a horse!, which is associated with stud and led finally to stud muffin.

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



Safire

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1993. There are 222 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 23, 1934, bank robbers Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were shot to death in a police ambush as they were riding in a stolen Ford Deluxe along a road in Bienville Parish, La.

On this date: In 1430, Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians, who sold her to the English.

In 1533, the marriage of England's King Henry VIII to Catherine of Aragon was declared null and void.

In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London after he was convicted of piracy and murder.

In 1788, South Carolina became the eighth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1873, Canada's North West Mounted Police force was established.

In 1915, Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary in World War I.

In 1937, industrialist John D. Rockefeller died in Ormond Beach, Fla.

In 1945, Nazi official Heinrich Himmler committed suicide while imprisoned in Luneburg, Germany.

In 1960, Israel announced it had captured former Nazi official

Adolf Eichmann in Argentina.

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeals of former Nixon White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell in connection with their Watergate convictions.

In 1991, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld regulations barring federally subsidized family planning clinics from discussing abortion with pregnant women, or from telling women where they could get abortions.

Ten years ago: Vladimir Danchev, an announcer on Radio Moscow, surprised listeners by praising Muslim rebels in Afghanistan and criticizing Soviet policy in three English-language newscasts before he was taken off the air. (Danchev was allowed to return to work in an off-the-air capacity after undergoing what was termed "a course of treatment.")

Five years ago: Less than a week before a scheduled superpower summit in Moscow, Secretary of State George Shultz went to Capitol Hill to ask for a prompt Senate vote to ratify the intermediate-range nuclear missile treaty.

One year ago: The United States and four former Soviet republics signed an agreement in Lisbon, Portugal, to implement the START missile-reduction treaty that had been agreed to by the Soviet Union prior to its dissolution.

SHORT RIBS™

by Dick Wright

men may have their
FAULTS...

BUT THEY DON'T
KISS WHEN THEY MEET
ON THE STREET!



LETTERS

Neglect affects

Regarding the letter concerning seat belts. He ticketing moto seat belts. He ing a seat belt rights. He bell right to choos wear their sea risk.

My insuran high right now Why? Because wear her seat with sky-rocke That money somewhere, so insurance rates people have the choice about choice affects times you have your rights to masses.

If you are sel about yourself, the loved ones t you die or are l ly disabled con seat belt in others.

Photogra propreme

I feel that with Kennet condemnation proms and the dents who atten

These activi events for thos tend. They are supervised and and parents giv help stage a n nce where stu good time.

To condemn dance as a breed moral behavior out reflects a la about what goes Those who atten do not suddenly with activities w isted elsewhere.

I am not so na that all students behavior, but with tions they are v contributes to go very well behave are refreshing to with. Seldom do "out of line." T time, but they ar mouted hoodlum no moral trainin drink, of course, to even detect the hol and I am in virtually every all have their Those who drink the prom. Yes,

RUSSELL Dow

Did you body el noticed "You ought to b ing all those b He was tryin my goat and wot if I'd had one, just sent it to York Mets afte ing the Mets w ting ready to manager becau players wer incompetent.

"With this goa others like him, the Mets bras can fire the keep the manag only play as wel a better job of

The Mets fire worse, they didn of being rich en you're too chint and fire the wh

Remember th Dandy" when C way show to ter eats the loss ra stinkeroo?

That's class. what I wanted to rich. Rich as th was synonymou by the ton.

I wanted to be team so I could manager whene was embarrass That was my id worth of baseb lockers and pic the cashier's w

I could proba Nizam, too, fir ing able to fire the hopelessly taste.

I put "Becom

LETTERS

Neglecting seat belt affects others' rights

Regarding Michael Clinton's letter concerning the wearing of seat belts. He resents the police ticketing motorists for not wearing seat belts. He believes that wearing a seat belt infringes upon his rights. He believes people have the right to choose whether or not to wear their seat belts and take the risk.

My insurance rates are very high right now as are everyone's. Why? Because Jane Doe did not wear her seat belt and is in a coma with sky-rocketing hospital bills. That money has to come from somewhere, so let's just raise the insurance rates. Don't tell me that people have the right to make a choice about this when such a choice affects everyone. Sometimes you have to give up a few of your rights to cooperate with the masses.

If you are selfish and don't care about yourself, at least consider the loved ones that have to suffer if you die or are left in a permanently disabled condition. Wear your seat belt in consideration of others.

Dianne Garrett
Midland

Photographer views propriety at proms

I feel that I must take issue with Kenneth Duhon's blanket condemnation of the high school proms and the behavior of the students who attend them.

These activities are special events for those who wish to attend. They are well planned, well supervised and school personnel and parents give of their time to help stage a memorable experience where students can have a good time.

To condemn a prom or school dance as a breeding ground for immoral behavior and to single them out reflects a lack of knowledge about what goes on in the world. Those who attend a school dance do not suddenly come in contact with activities which have not existed elsewhere.

I am not so naive as to believe that all students are on their best behavior, but with very few exceptions they are well dressed (this contributes to good behavior) and very well behaved. These students are refreshing to view and to work with. Seldom do we see a student "out of line." They have a good time, but they are not drunk, foul-mouthed hoodlums who have had no moral training at home. Some drink, of course, but it is a rarity to even detect the presence of alcohol and I am in close contact with virtually every student...almost all have their pictures taken. Those who drink do it away from the prom. Yes, some "party" af-

ter the prom ends, but this happens regardless of whether or not a prom or school dance was held.

What makes me an authority on student behavior at proms? I was a high school teacher and Junior or Senior sponsor for nine years and have photographed proms for 34 years. Since 1969 (with a few exceptions) I have photographed the school dances and proms for Lee and MHS as well as several other schools. I have been in very close contact with thousands of students at these events and I can assure any skeptic that students are better behaved today than they were 10-20-30 years ago. Those who choose to be disruptive and "unbridled" take their activities elsewhere. They are not welcome or tolerated at the proms and dances.

Mr. Duhon's children must have really circulated and mingled in a hurry when they attended the prom a few years ago. They were only gone "30 minutes or so" from the time they left home until they returned yet they had "never seen so much drunkenness, foul speech, loud vulgar music and general badness." It is unfortunate that they came away with such a shattering impression of what most students and parents feel is a worthwhile experience.

Sam Hollis
Midland

New resident reflects pride of city's efforts

It is with much pride that I write to congratulate a lot of people who were involved in some great fund-raising efforts the weekend of May 14 and 15. My husband and I managed to attend three large functions that weekend, all raising money for good causes; the "Slice of Texas Toast" for Drug and Alcohol Abuse; the "Walk for Life" for the March of Dimes; and the '93 Cancer Round-up.

My reason for writing is to congratulate all of the people who worked and organized each event, and to thank all of the Midlanders who were a part of the effort in any way with action and donations. Each function was extremely well organized and very well attended, and we did enjoy our participation in each one. It was apparent that there had been a lot of thought and hard work on behalf of a bunch of people! We have only lived here in Midland for 3 years, but before we came, we heard that Midland was known for doing many volunteer philanthropic efforts with great success and that the people had great pride in so doing. We have found that to be most true.

I have managed to become involved in many activities myself, one of which at the moment is the Project Graduation Party that will be held for all Midland's graduating seniors on June 5. I know you have seen some publicity about this, and I would like to extend an-

other invitation to you to continue this kind of support with a donation to the seniors as they embark into the future. You may do this by sending your check to: Project Graduation, P.O. Box 80881, Midland, Texas 79708-0881. All donations are being put into drawings for prizes and cash for the students.

Again let me say "BRAVO" to those whose efforts and time put together some GREAT events this past weekend! Keep up the good work.

Rita Geismar
Midland

Skater suggests park for safety, fun, profit

I choose to write to the editor because of a shortcoming within our community. I believe I can get the most attention by writing to the paper to which so many Midlanders subscribe. I am about to confess to you a really big crime I have committed. I harmed no one, I broke nothing, I sold no controlled substance, nor did I steal anything. I rode a skateboard!

I associate with people who do not use drugs or alcohol. I associate with people of the same healthy hobby in which I participate, skateboarding. I started skating about 8 months ago and in that time I have been removed from every good skateboarding place in town. I don't blame the private landowners in this community for "kicking" me off their place of business, but I do place blame on our civic leaders for ignoring some kids who have said no to the much publicized temptations that plague our city. I realize that in the past Midland has attempted to build a skateboarding park, but has failed for one reason or another. All I ask is that you consider allowing the use of an existing facility, such as a warehouse, covered parking lot (to provide protection for ramps), etc. I know there are many old warehouses sitting around making the community look bad.

Other communities have made these skateboarding parks realize a bottom line profit. Midland or a private citizen loaning the use of their warehouse could earn money by charging a small membership fee. Midland leaders cry "diversification" and this could be a means of diversifying. The facility could be a drawing card from all over the region. The closest facility being in Lubbock or Dallas where they charge eight dollars to get in for a full day of skateboarding. If our park was as good as, or better, than the skateboarding parks in Dallas, we would have professional skateboarders attend and the city would receive far reaching recognition.

The community would also create jobs for teen-agers because someone would have to be respon-

sible for the park and its upkeep. So you see if we did get a good skateboarding park it would not only benefit the youth but also the non-skaters in Midland.

Brent Bonnell
Midland

Reduction of deficit hides tax increases

Picture it! Five months of not making house, car, or credit card payments and the bill collectors are at my door demanding their money.

I explain to them that they shouldn't worry because I'm putting their money in a "trust fund" and when I get enough I'll let them have some. Meanwhile I'm spending lavishly on my boat, cabin at the lake, fishing tackle and other things that give me pleasure. Would they accept my answer?

Of course not! They would be so insensitive as to demand that I delve into my "trust fund" and get their money.

"Deficit reduction" to most of us would mean making house, car, credit card, and other payments while trying to cover other necessities such as food, clothing, housing, insurance, taxes, and nausium.

Why, then, is it any different with our federal government? Why should it be able to "hide" money in a "trust fund" allegedly intended for deficit reduction instead of actually using it to do so?

It's all another lie from Willy and Hilly to disguise the tax increase needed to fund their liberal programs.

The attempt to dupe the American public into believing that one tax dollar is different from another tax dollar requires that the Clinton administration believe the public is stupid and gullible.

Well, many of us are not; but what can we say about the Reporter-Telegram editorial on May 18, 1993, that states that "Clinton trust fund could restore hope?"

P.T. Barnum was right!
Curt Krehbiel
Midland

Public should hope Clinton is successful

I had a pleasurable phone call yesterday morning. A Midland lady who had read one of my letters to another paper, urged me to write my thoughts to the Reporter-Telegram.

In the newspaper I read regularly, it seems there are letters aimed solely to discredit Clinton but offering nothing constructive. His short time in office is termed "disastrous!" What is disastrous about attempting to balance the budget of some 300,000 unemployed, or assuring affordable housing for the less affluent, or striving to control runaway health

Readers' views on: Hutchison

Candidate's stand brings opposition

Most Texas working women have vowed they will not vote for Rep. Kay Bailey Hutchison June 5.

Because of her stand against "The Family Leave Act,"
Buddy McQueen
Ballinger, Texas

Hutchison is best choice for Senate

I am writing this with the hope that all concerned Midland voters will join me in casting the deciding vote for Kay Bailey Hutchison.

It has to be obvious, to anyone following this senatorial campaign, that she is the best choice for the job. She is aware of the

needs of Texas, and has the backbone to stand up for what she knows is the right thing to do. She is against higher taxes for the general public, and against more perks and pay raises for Congress.

She is for term limitations. She believes, as I do, that Congress should have to abide by the same laws it passes for the rest of America, and does not agree that they should keep their congressional seat for a lifetime. How did they get to this point of all powerful? When did the people lose control? Kay Bailey Hutchison thinks it's time we got it back!

We don't need more power-hungry puppets on Capitol Hill dancing to the same old tune. We need Kay!

Gwen DeKoning
Midland

costs, or seeking to control the contamination of our atmosphere, or eliminating unethical lobbying practices?

The Clinton trashing are quick to criticize, the fact many began even before the inauguration. The fact that Clinton is a people guy — little people — does not set well with conservatives who have historically favored the more affluent.

Mr. Clinton is trying to lead our country out of a 12 year morass of presidential ineptitude. The days of G.O.P. spend and borrow are over. We had all better hope that Clinton is successful.

Frank A. Sieverman, III
Alpine, Texas

'Guys & Dolls' cast deserves applause

Congratulations to the "Guys & Dolls" of Lee High Choir and Drama Department. Their show this weekend was simply wonderful. Midland is fortunate to have such talented and hard-working teens.

You were great!

Rudy and Pat Rendall
Midland

Buying in the basin depends on prices

As a resident of Midland since 1958 I have sought to buy in the Permian Basin when ever possible, mostly in Midland but also in Odessa and occasionally in other Basin towns when I found what I wanted for the price I felt to be reasonable. I still follow this practice and support "Buy the Basin."

However, there is another side to this coin, that Basin merchants should make a good effort to be reasonably competitive in the prices they charge for their goods and services.

Recently I was annoyed to see that most Midland service stations

jumped their regular unleaded gasoline prices three cents a gallon, almost as if by command. Only a very few stations did not go up to \$1.149 per gallon for regular unleaded gasoline. Since the stations that made this price jump were of several different brands, etc. I wonder how they all arrived at the exact same price at the exact same time, as has happened many times before. Now the price is up to \$1.189!

Still chagrined about such gasoline price increases and the general observation that gasoline prices in Midland are higher than many other places in Texas as I went on a trip to the San Marcos-Austin area, I noted gasoline prices in each town that I passed through or visited.

Midland's "basic" price for regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.149/gallon, while Sterling and San Angelo prices were 1.129/gallon. The small town of Eden's price was the same as Midland's but the Brady price was \$1.119/gallon. Llano's price was \$1.099/gallon, Blanco's price was \$1.109, the San Marcos price was \$1.099, with \$1.079 being the price at New Braunfels and \$1.099 at San Antonio. How can gasoline be cheaper at small towns like Sterling City, Brady, Llano, Blanco, etc. especially where the towns are well removed from oil production?

Since I have often seen other Texas towns with gasoline prices cheaper than at Midland, I feel "had" by the price in Midland, and I don't like that.

So, Permian Basin merchants, I will be glad to "Buy The Basin" if your prices are competitive, (considering price, freight, and a bit more for the advantage of local services, etc.) Otherwise, I'll trade where I can get the best deal possible.

Rayburn H. Williams
Midland

RUSSELL BAKER

Downtrodden can't make grand gestures

Did you ever have the blues when everybody else had the greens? The editor noticed I was monopolizing them. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself for hogging all those blues," he said.

He was trying to get my goat and would have if I'd had one, but I'd just sent it to the New York Mets after learning the Mets were getting ready to fire the manager because their players were so incompetent.

"With this goat and 24 others like him," I told the Mets brass, "you can fire the players, keep the manager and field a team that will not only play as well as the present one, but will do a better job of keeping the grass cropped."

The Mets fired the manager anyhow. What's worse, they didn't fire the team. What's the use of being rich enough to own a baseball team if you're too chintzy to make the grand gesture and fire the whole bunch once in a while?

Remember that scene in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" when Cagney, having opened a Broadway show to terrible reviews, shuts it down and eats the loss rather than be associated with a stinkeroo?

That's class. The first time I saw it I knew what I wanted to be when I grew up: incredibly rich. Rich as the old Nizam of Hyderabad, who was synonymous in those days with diamonds by the ton.

I wanted to be rich enough to buy a baseball team so I could fire the players instead of the manager whenever they were so terrible that it was embarrassing to be associated with them. That was my idea of class: telling \$40 million worth of baseball players to clean out their lockers and pick up the rest of their millions at the cashier's window on the way out.

I could probably have become as rich as the Nizam, too, but aside from the pleasure of being able to fire whole baseball teams, the life of the hopelessly rich looked too bleak for my taste.

I put "Becoming richer than the Nizam" high

on my list of "Forget 'Em Careers."

The editor, for instance, suspects that my blues result from failure to achieve Nizamian grandeur. "Just because you're getting long in the tooth and out at the elbows doesn't mean you have to look down in the mouth," he said the other day. "Plenty of aging paupers manage to keep a cheery outlook as long as they can still afford a daily half-pint of cooking sherry."

Rather than point out that I am, in fact, rather short in the tooth and in at the elbows, I sit around the office all day trying to look up in the mouth, in hope that he will notice that I am not looking down in the mouth but up in the mouth.

I want him to realize that I am a profoundly happy workman, except for the two or three times each baseball season when some owner too cheap to fire the team misses the opportunity to make the grand gesture and, instead, fires the manager.

Pardon the interruption, but the editor has just come by, glanced at these paragraphs and

said it might relieve my "submerged anger" at the ruling class if the column were to be more outspoken about the downtrodden.

"I don't want to be insipid, unspoken or downspoken, much less outspoken about the downtrodden," I told him. "Why can I be outspoken about the downtrodden, but not insipid about the uptrodden?"

"Ah," he said, "I see now that you are upset by the realization that you are one of the glibly inbetween-trodden who believed Bill Clinton really meant that campaign promise about a tax cut for the middle class."

There is no talking sense to the man. Doesn't he see that President Clinton's post-campaign tax policy actually flatters me with the presumption that I am one of the uptrodden?

Not sufficiently uptrodden, alas, to buy and fire an entire baseball team, alas, alas.

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



Baker



Our policy on letters

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

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are pub-

lished, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

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

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

WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

SENATORS: Bob Krueger (D), 703 Senate Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 229-5922.

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

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

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth House Office Building,

Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4005.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-7918.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188.

Marlin takes Winston Open

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — Sterling Marlin took advantage of a caution three laps from the finish to overtake Ken Schrader and win The Winston Open NASCAR race Saturday night.

It was the third win in the seven-year event for Marlin, who also won here in 1988 and 1989. However, Marlin has never won a Winston Cup series event, finishing second eight times.

The top five finishers received the final starting positions for the 20-car The Winston all-star race later Saturday night at the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway.

NASCAR rookie and pole-sitter Jeff Gordon led for the first 21 laps and appeared to have one of the strongest cars in the field. But he spun between turns 3 and 4, tagging the outside wall and was through for the night.

"I don't know if we hit some water or oil but the car just broke loose," Gordon said.

Derrick Cope was one of the few drivers who decided not to pit and change tires after Gordon's crash and grabbed the halfway lead in the 50-lap race. But he lost the lead to Marlin within seconds after the restart.

Marlin lost his lead to Schrader, who started 24th in a Chevrolet, 11 laps later before a crash by Dave Marcis brought the final three-lap shootout.

Marlin, driving a Ford, passed Schrader on the back straightaway on the restart lap and cruised to a victory worth \$28,000.

Brett Bodine was third in a Ford, two-time defending champion Michael Waltrip was fourth in a Pontiac and Rick Mast fifth in a Ford.

NASCAR

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Results on Saturday from the \$193,000 Winston Open NASCAR race listing driver's hometown, make of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, prize money and winner's average speed in mph (starting position in parentheses; top five advance to The Winston):

- (6) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford, 50, \$28,000, 139.54 mph.
- (24) Ken Schrader, Fenton, Mo., Chevrolet, 50, \$19,000.
- (2) Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford, 50, \$15,000.
- (3) Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Pontiac, 50, \$13,000.
- (3) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford, 50, \$11,200.
- (7) Phil Parsons, Detroit, Chevrolet, 50, \$10,000.
- (14) Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Ford, 50, \$9,000.
- (11) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Basalt, Colo., Ford, 50, \$8,200.
- (19) Bobby Hill, Midland, Texas, Ford, 50, \$7,500.
- (12) Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Tenn., Ford, 50, \$6,800.
- (4) Rick Wilson, Bartow, Fla., Pontiac, 50, \$6,100.
- (19) Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Ford, 50, \$5,400.
- (21) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Ford, 50, \$4,800.
- (10) Bobby Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Ford, 50, \$4,400.
- (26) Jimmy Means, Huntsville, Ala., Ford, 50, \$4,000.
- (13) Greg Sacks, Mattituck, N.Y., Ford, 50, \$3,650.
- (22) P.J. Jones, Torrance, Calif., Ford, 50, \$3,300.
- (8) Derrick Cope, Spokane, Wash., Ford, 50, \$2,950.
- (28) Johnny Chapman, Stony Point, N.C., Chevrolet, 50, \$2,600.
- (23) John Krebs, Roseville, Calif., Chevrolet, 50, \$2,500.
- (25) T.W. Taylor, Petersburg, Va., Ford, 50, \$2,400.
- (17) Kenny Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac, 50, \$2,300.
- (16) Rich Bickle, Egerton, Wis., Ford, 49, \$2,200.
- (31) James Hylton, Inman, S.C., Pontiac, 48, \$2,100.
- (18) Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet, 44, crash, \$2,000.
- (9) Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Ford, 41, flat tire, \$1,900.
- (35) Chad Little, Spokane, Wash., Ford, 41, \$1,800.
- (27) Jerry O'Neill, Auburn, N.Y., Chevrolet, 37, radiator, \$1,700.
- (20) Jimmy Horton, Hammon, N.J., Chevrolet, 31, engine, \$1,600.
- (1) Jeff Gordon, Pittsboro, Ind., Chevrolet, 22, crash, \$1,500.
- (30) Norm Benning, Leavelle, Pa., Chevrolet, 20, cooling fan, \$1,000.
- (32) Jerry Hill, Brandywine, Md., Chevrolet, 16, steering box, \$1,000.
- (29) Bill Venturi, Chicago, Chevrolet, 0, did not start, \$1,000.

Time of race: 32 minutes, 15 seconds.
Margin of victory: One car length.
Caution flags: 2 for 6 laps.
Lead changes: Four among four drivers.
Lap leaders—Gordon 1-22, B. Bodine 23-27, Marlin 28-38, Schrader 39-47, Marlin 48-50.

John Andretti qualifies Foyt car

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — John Andretti and Robby Gordon made A.J. Foyt a happy car owner Saturday, overcoming a variety of problems to earn starting positions in the Indianapolis 500.

Andretti, who drove the past two seasons for Midland-based Hall/VDS Racing, and Gordon were among 11 drivers who made successful four-lap qualifying runs. Four drivers were bumped from the tentative 33-car field on the third of four days of time trials. Qualifying ends today.

Foyt, a four-time Indy winner who abruptly announced his retirement as a driver a week ago, entered the final weekend of qualifying with one rookie driver, one late addition and no cars in the lineup.

Gordon came out to qualify just 1 hour, 20 minutes from the end of the session. The highly touted rookie, who had several brushes with the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's walls this month, came up with laps of 220.486 mph and 219.931 before slowing and coasting back to pit road. Later, after his drivers were safety in the show, the sometimes volatile Foyt grinned and said, "The crew made a damn mistake and didn't put enough fuel in, very simple."

Andretti, who had been shaking down cars for other drivers but didn't have a ride of his own until

Friday, followed Gordon onto the track and did four laps at 221.746, with a fast lap of 223.026.

"We got out at the very last minute last night, but the car was really right on and it was really good during qualifying," said Andretti, who is Foyt's godson and the nephew of 1969 Indy winner Mario Andretti. "I had to make a couple of adjustments. The wind played a little bit in turn two, but other than that I was very, very pleased."

Gordon was back on the track within 20 minutes of his aborted attempt and this time had plenty of speed and fuel.

His four-lap average was 220.085, although his third lap was nearly disastrous, slipping to 216.112 as he came close to the second-turn wall.

"The car runs around here at 220 pretty comfortable," the 24-year-old Gordon said. "That 216 on our third lap just wasn't a very good lap. I caught a big gust of wind over in (turn) two and it blew the front end way out and I didn't think we were going to get it back."

"We knew we had to run four consistent laps. I knew my next lap I could probably put together a 20 if I just slowed it down in two, and that's what we did and we're in the show."

Foyt, who won't race at Indy after 35 consecutive starts, said, "I couldn't be more happier if I was

Tentative Indy 500 Lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The tentative lineup for the May 30 Indianapolis 500, listing the driver, hometown or country, car number, chassis, engine, and four-lap qualification average speed in mph (r-rookie; final qualifications Sunday):

Row 1
1. Arie Luyendyk, Netherlands, No. 10, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 223.967
2. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 6, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 223.414
3. Raul Boesel, Brazil, No. 9, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 222.379
Row 2
4. Scott Goodyear, Canada, No. 2, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 222.344
5. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., No. 3, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 221.773
6. r-Stefan Johansson, Sweden, No. 16, 1993 Penske-Chevy C, 220.824
7. Paul Tracy, Canada, No. 12, 1993 Penske-Chevy C, 220.298
8. r-Nigel Mansell, England, No. 5, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 220.255
9. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, No. 4, 1993 Penske-Chevy C, 220.150
Row 3
10. Roberto Guerrero, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 40, 1993 Lola-Chevy C, 219.645
11. Scott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich., No. 22, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 219.637
12. Danny Sullivan, Aspen, Colo., No. 7, 1993 Lola-Chevy C, 219.428
Row 4
13. r-Nelson Piquet, Brazil, No. 77, 1993 Lola-Menard, 217.949
14. Kevin Cogan, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., No. 11, 1993 Lola-Chevy C, 217.230
15. r-Stephan Grigoire, France, No. 36, 1992 Lola-Buick, 220.851
Row 5
16. Jeff Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 21, 1992 Lola-

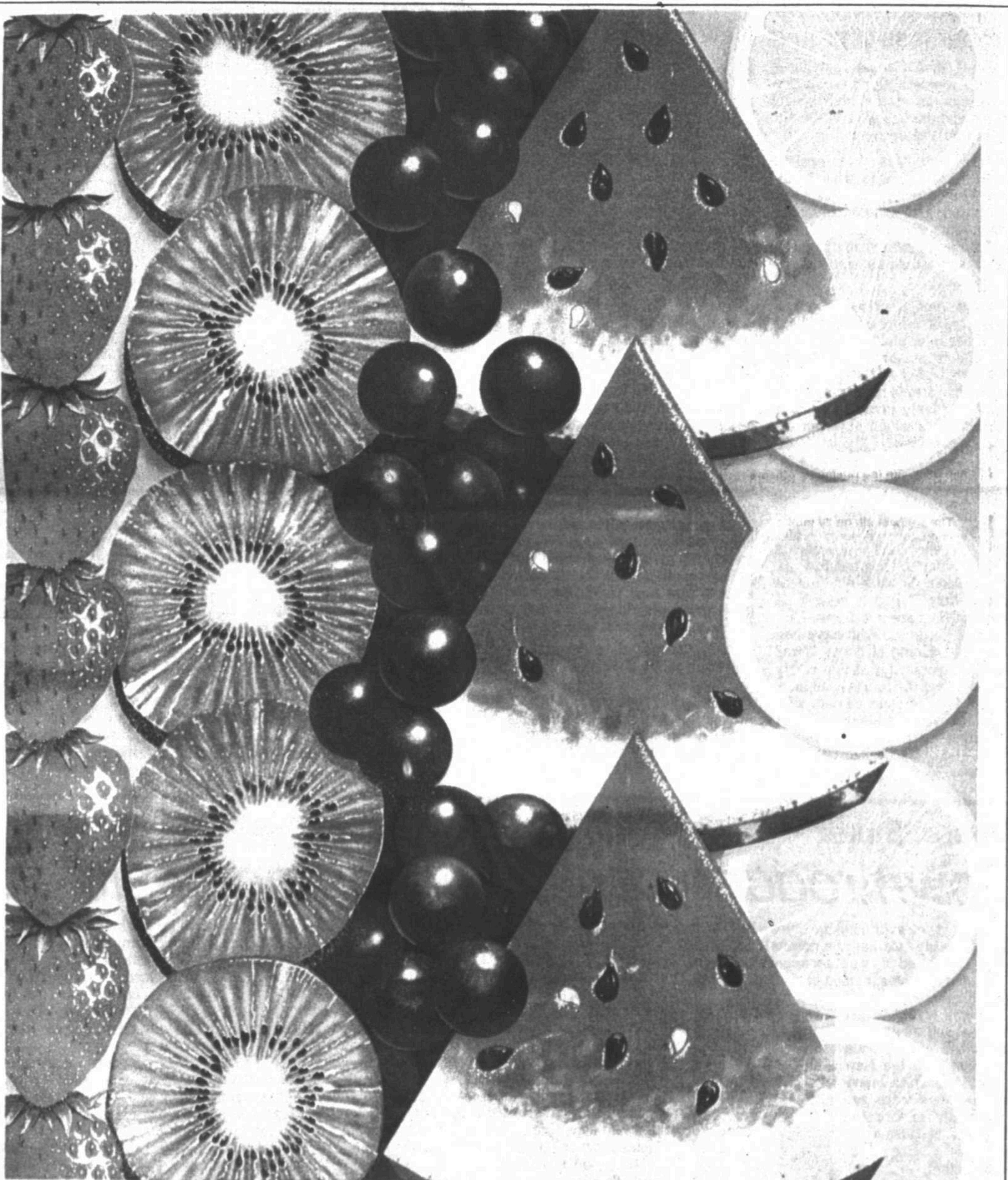
Buick, 220.572
17. Tio Pato, Italy, No. 8, 1993 Lola-Chevy C, 220.514
18. Gary Bettenhausen, Monrovia, Ind., No. 51, 1993 Lola-Menard, 220.390
Row 6
19. Jimmy Vasser, Discovery Bay, Calif., No. 18, 1992 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 218.967
20. Stan Fox, Jonesville, Wis., No. 91, 1992 Lola-Buick, 218.765
21. Lyn St. James, Daytona Beach, Fla., No. 90, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 218.042
Row 7
22. Tony Bettenhausen, Indianapolis, No. 76, 1993 Penske-Chevy C, 218.034
23. Al Unser Sr., Albuquerque, N.M., No. 80, 1993 Lola-Chevy C, 217.453
24. Bobby Rahal, Hilliard, Ohio, No. 1, 1992 Rahal-Hogan-Chevy C, 217.140
Row 8
25. John Andretti, Indianapolis, No. 84, 1992 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 221.746
26. r-Robby Gordon, Orange, Calif., No. 41, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 220.085
27. Hiro Matsushita, Japan, No. 15, 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 219.949
Row 9
28. Dominic Dobson, Truckee, Calif., No. 66, 1992 Lola-Chevrolet A, 218.776
29. Davy Jones, Lake Tahoe, Nev., No. 50, 1992 Lola-Chevy A, 218.416
30. Geoff Brabham, Australia, No. 27, 1993 Lola-Menard, 217.800
Row 10
31. Willy T. Ribbs, San Jose, Calif., No. 75, 1992 Lola-Ford Cosworth, 217.711
32. Jim Crawford, Scotland, No. 60, 1993 Lola-Chevy C, 217.612
33. r-Mark Smith, McMinnville, Ore., No. 25, 1992 Penske-Chevy B, 217.150
Field average—219.659 mph
Record average—223.479 mph, 1992

out there myself. I might be lying a little bit, but I'm very happy with both boys.

"I was kind of scared the temperature was going to stay up, so I took both cars in and got them to

change the fifth and sixth gear on each car. I felt we had to turn a few more rpm. Maybe Ford won't like that, but still we felt we had to do that.

"But it seemed like it paid off!"



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STEERS: Krier has 144 pitches

(From 1B)

"They didn't win the game," Big Spring head coach Bobby Doe said, "we lost it. The way we were pitching, we just walked too many people. We just didn't have it."

"We're disappointed because we don't think Frenship has that good of a team."

Saturday, the Tigers looked good enough.

Frenship scored eight runs in a fifth inning that had 11 Tiger batters visit home plate. In fact after Michael Denson flied out and Cory McLaurin struck out to open the inning, nine straight batters would reach base on three walks, four singles, a double and a hit batsman.

"We just couldn't throw strikes," Doe said. "We fell behind in the count and had to throw the ball to their zone and they'd hit it."

McLaurin, the Tigers' first baseman, had a three-run homer to highlight a four-run third inning, and Denson, Frenship's second baseman, was 2-for-4 with three runs scored and a pair driven in.

"You've got to really be happy about winning the area championship and moving on to region," Denson said. "Beating Big Spring is a step toward our goal of making it to the state tournament."

The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, but rescheduled after a 2½-hour rain delay in Midland. The delay could've posed problems for some teams.

"Both teams were fired up yesterday," Denson said. "It's hard to battle those weather conditions and have to come back out here

and get on that emotional high again."

B.J. Krier, who moved his record to 9-4, finished having thrown 144 pitches, including 30 in the first inning. But the senior struck out six and allowed just eight Big Spring hits all day.

Not surprisingly, Doe said the 13 two-out runs scored against his Steers had never happened to him in his career. Frenship coach Steve Coleman, too, felt it was a big factor.

"That was clutch," Coleman said. "Offensively they bailed us out today. Whoever gets the hits with two outs in the playoffs is the team that will win. It does make you feel good about that kind of run production. Some days you have it and some days you don't."

Frenship	ab	r	h	bi	Big Spring	ab	r	h	bi
Youngblood dh	3	1	1	1	Martinez 2b-rf	4	1	2	0
Krier p	4	2	1	1	Ross 3b	4	0	0	0
Denson 2b	4	3	2	2	Parrish cf-p	4	3	2	1
McLaurin 1b	4	1	3	2	Kennedy rf-p	4	2	1	1
Sauceda lf	2	2	1	0	Allen c	0	0	0	0
Hart r	5	1	3	2	Rodgers 1b	1	2	1	0
Stewart 3b	5	2	1	1	Alken lf	2	0	0	0
Reynolds ss	5	1	3	2	Hedges ph	2	0	0	0
Henderson pr	0	0	0	0	Terrazas dh	3	0	1	2
Reeves pr	0	0	0	0	Gonzales ss	2	0	0	0
Drake c	2	0	0	0	Smith ph	1	0	0	0
Reeves c	0	0	0	0	Coppeland ph	0	0	0	0
					Hamblin c	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	15	13	12	Sizembauch c	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 15 13 12
Frenship 004 081 2-15 13 3
Big Spring 102 400 9-7 8 4
E—Martinez 2, Allen, Gonzales, Denson, Stewart, Garza, DP—Frenship, LOB—Frenship 7, Big Spring 11.
2B—Terrazas, Stewart, HR—McLaurin, SB—Crier, Sauceda 2, Reeves, Denson, Sac—Ross, Frenship.

Krier W, 9-4	7.0	8	7-5	6	6
Big Spring	tp	hi	r	er	bb
Bustamante L, 7-3	4.2	8	8-6	4	2
Kennedy	0.0	2	4-3	1	0
Martinez	0.1	0	0-0	1	0
Parrish	2.0	3	3-2	1	3

WP—Reynolds, Martinez 2, Parrish, Hart, Krier, PB—Drake 2, HBP—Crier (by Kennedy), Rodgers (by Krier), T—2-43.

MUSTANGS: Area semis next

(From 1B)

Heights in the area semifinals at a site and time to be determined on Monday. Plainview ends its season at 22-10.

The Bulldogs were within one win of advancing in the playoffs after defeating Andrews 10-3 late Friday, but could not overcome the first game heroics of Andrews on Saturday.

In Saturday's first game, Plainview built a 5-3 lead with two runs in the first inning and three in the second. Andrews rallied in the seventh as the first seven Mustangs reached base in the inning. Rolando Martinez stroked a two-run double to begin the rally.

Andrews' Josh Lujan picked up a win and a save Saturday.

Saturday's Games
First Game
Andrews 10, Plainview 9

Andrews	ab	r	h	bi	Plainview	ab	r	h	bi
Emiliano 2b	3	0	1	0	Martinez cf	4	2	1	0
Dominguez ss	5	1	0	0	Enriquez lf	5	1	2	0
McBeth c/rf	3	2	0	0	Feris rf	4	2	0	0
Martinez dh	4	1	2	3	Gonzales 1b	3	0	0	1
Way pr	0	0	0	0	DeLeon c	0	0	0	0
Moore c	0	0	0	0	Bel 2b	2	1	2	3
Madries p	0	0	0	0	Miller 3b	4	1	1	1
Pierce p	0	0	0	0	Odom lf	3	1	1	2
Galvan r	0	0	0	0	Fitzgerald c	3	0	1	1
Lujan c/rf	0	0	0	0	Finley pr	0	0	0	0
Matthews p/rf	4	2	2	2	Bishop ss	0	0	0	0
Villareal lf	1	0	0	0					
Adkins lf	2	1	1	1					
Hunter lf	0	0	0	0					
Sweet 3b	2	0	2	0					
Totals	27	10	8	7					

Second Game
Andrews 9, Plainview 4

Andrews	ab	r	h	bi	Plainview	ab	r	h	bi
Martinez cf	3	2	0	0	Dominguez ss	2	1	0	0
Enriquez p/rf	4	2	0	0	McBeth lf	3	1	0	0
Feris rf	3	1	1	1	Martinez dh	2	0	1	2
Gonzales 1b	2	0	1	0	Moore c	0	0	0	0
Bel 2b	3	0	0	0	Matthews p/rf	4	0	0	0
Miller 3b	3	0	0	0	Adkins c/rf	2	3	1	0
Odom lf	2	0	0	0	Villareal lf	1	0	1	1
Finley pr	0	0	0	0	Olives 1b	0	0	0	0
Galvan ss	2	0	0	0	Sweet 3b	2	0	0	0
DeLeon c	2	0	1	0					
Finley pr	0	0	0	0					
Bishop ss/p	3	0	1	0					
Totals	27	4	8	4					

WP—AHS, PB—AHS, HBP—Martinez (by Lujan), Miller (by Lujan), McBeth (by Enriquez), Martinez (by Odom).

SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
and MEDICAL CENTER

April 19, 1993

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Queen, girl

April 26, 1993

Larry and Linda Murphy, 500
Spraberry, girl.

May 10, 1993

Daniel and Jackie Ruezga, 4108
Anetta, girl

May 13, 1993

Jimmy and Angela Chesnut,
4900 A FM 715, boy
Brad and Lori Burns, 1724 Petro-
leum, Odessa, girl

May 14, 1993

Perry and Lorena Whitbey, 4618
Comanche, boy

Odessa Women's and
Children's Hospital

May 4, 1993

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Oliver II,
6204 Ojibwa, girl.

Suspect sought

Midland Police are searching for an aggravated robbery suspect who attempted to rob employees of a fast-food restaurant at gunpoint early Saturday morning, according to police reports.

An employee of the Sonic Drive-In, 1109 N. Midkiff, told officers he was leaving the business about 12:50 a.m. when the gun-wielding suspect stopped him and escorted him back into the business, officers indicated.

The suspect allegedly took a keyring with three keys, including the employee's car keys, police said. The suspect demanded money, but "apparently got scared and took off before he got any," a police spokesman said.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male between 17 and 21, about 5'8" and slim build. He was reportedly wearing a black ski mask, green jacket, yellow T-shirt and blue jeans.

Science camp

Parents searching for constructive ways to keep their children occupied and learn something at the same time this summer have an opportunity to do just that for at least one week this school break with a science camp.

Science Camp at Sibley Nature Center will introduce children to ecology, which includes all forms of science from physics to drawing and history. Children will catch creatures, experiment, dig, fish, play games, read, draw and enjoy different West Texas creatures and plants.

Registration for the camp will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the nature center. Students who will be in first, second and third grades will attend classes from 9-10:30 a.m. for a \$20 fee. Older students will attend from 9 a.m. to noon for a \$30 fee. The fee is for the entire week of sessions.

Students who will be in the first grade next school year will be in camp from June 14-19; second-graders will attend from June 21-25; third-graders from June 28-July 2; fourth-graders from July 12-16; fifth-graders from July 19-23 and sixth-graders from July 26-30.

"Registration will be first-come, first-served. Please call to reserve a spot and then come out May 29 to register and go through the orientation," organizers advised.

The camp staff consists of Midland school teachers and Sibley employees. Several area oil companies have donated money to cover supplies, staff pay and other items for the camp.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support/study group, 6:30 p.m., 697-5445.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

Seniors start with clean slate

■ Educators and parents hope Midland's high school seniors will restore a sense of dignity to this year's graduation ceremony.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

A couple of weeks until graduation and a young man's fancy turns to shaving his head.

Senioritis has set in. Symptoms may include increased hyperactivity, and partially or completely

shaven heads.

"We want to get a clean start at graduation," said one Lee High School senior who shaved his head Thursday night, along with half of a dozen of his peers.

It started with the LHS baseball players who said their clean-shaven heads were "a baseball thing," symbolizing commitment to the team. Now, some seniors with shiny pates insist it's "a commitment to beginning our lives after high school with a clean slate."

Educators and parents hope that senioritis doesn't spread to other members of the senior class and carry over onto graduation ceremonies.

Parents of LHS seniors have already received a notice in the mail — accompanying report cards — pleading with them to "please help us replace a sense of dignity into the 1993 Lee High commencement."

The plea was accompanied by a copy of an Erma Bombeck article, where the nationally syndicated columnist said she came from a generation when "graduates were taken out of line for chewing gum."

LHS Principal Jack Fryar said he hoped the Bombeck column would add a touch of humor to get parents' attention, rather than just reverting to writing a stern letter to them from the principal.

Please see SENIORS/2C

Annual auction lends hand to Big Brothers/Sisters

By Linda Anderson
Staff writer

Want to meet new people and support a worthy cause, all at the same time? The annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters auction may be just what you are looking for.

This year's benefit will be an Equal Opportunity Date-Maker — it's titled the seventh annual Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction, scheduled for June 5 at Green Tree Country Club. The silent auction will begin at 6 p.m.; preview party is planned for 6-7:15 p.m.; with the auction beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The first six of these annual events featured about 30 of Midland's finest, most eligible bachelors and their date packages. Women in the audience bid on the right to share these date packages with the bachelors.

But, as they say, the times they are a-changing, and for the first time, the auction includes "bachelorettes," so, also for the first time, the bidding audience will be co-ed.

Funds raised from the auction will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, which, according to information from the agency, "serves children ages 6-16 from single-parent families. The agency's goals are to help children reach their full potential while assisting them in positive social, emotional and academic development."

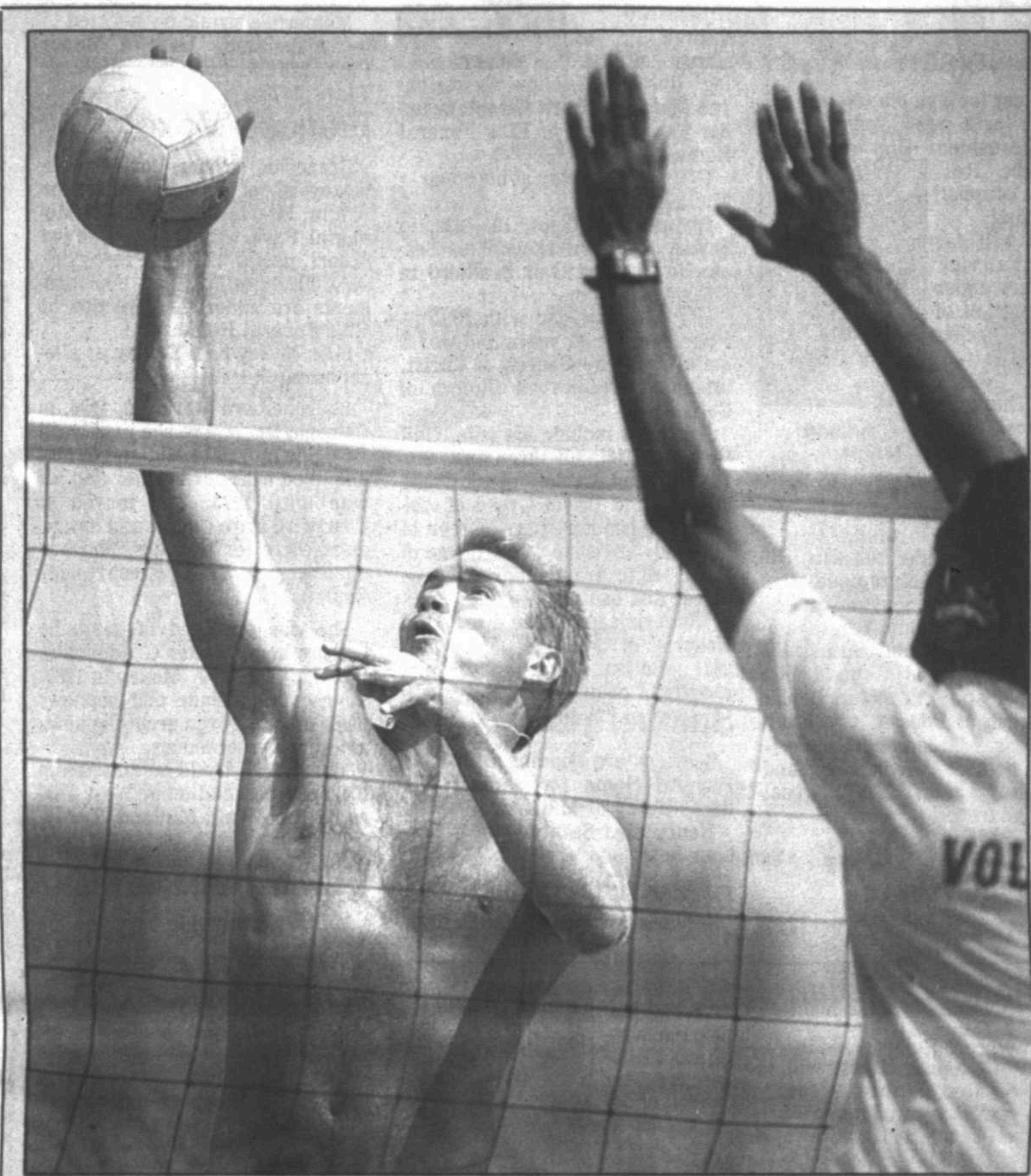
"A Big Brother, Big Sister, a married couple or a junior or senior in high school is matched with a child and spends two to three hours a week with the child. The professional staff screens volunteers and children, makes matches and provides support for the match relationship."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters has been a part of Midland since 1975, and much of its success depends on the efforts of volunteers and donations. The auction is the agency's biggest fundraising event.

In fact, according to Nancy Anderson-Hill, executive director of the agency, said last year the auction "raised about \$22,000 — that's about 15 percent of our budget. It's our one big fund-raiser for the year. We are a United Way agency. The money raised goes to direct services to clients" such as screening prospective Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and support for existing matches.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters benefit auction is more than just another fund-raiser for many of the volunteers involved. Mike Harrell, who is returning for his third year in a row as Bachelor No. 1, said, "I am a Big Brother and

Please see AUCTION/3C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Sand slammin'

Greg Diebitsch goes up for a spike during competition at Sand Slam II, Midland College's second annual volleyball tournament Saturday. Action continues today on the MC campus.

Common sense makes holiday safer

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

Memorial Day officially kicks off the summer season and so begins the annual ritual of summer travel.

And, while the prospect of finally going to the Grand Canyon with the family or taking off with friends for the coast has people packing in excitement, area law officials are asking travelers to keep common sense in their plans for a safe, worry-free vacation.

"If people would just use a little common sense, they would avoid a lot of the problems that come up during holiday or summer travel," said Lt. Jimmie Rhoads of the Texas Department of Public Safety safety education department.

Common sense begins before you leave home. Police officials advise telling at least four neighbors if you are going out of town. Notifying the police of your plans is also a

good idea.

All locks should be checked and, if possible, leave a light on a timer in the bathroom or in the front part of the house.

Once on the road, obey all laws and use your seatbelt, Rhoads said.

"Don't try to plan too long a trip," he added. "Too many people try to drive to New York and back in a week."

If driving, Rhoads advised to rest about every two hours for 10 minutes. Statistics released by the DPS state that 61 percent of the fatal accidents so far in 1993 involved one car. A leading cause of the one-vehicle accidents was listed as inattention.

"People get tired and stop paying good attention to the road," Rhoads said. "When the car goes off the road, they tend to panic and jerk the wheel, losing control of the car. The best thing is to be rested and alert."

A lot of people will be traveling over Memorial Day, which is a prime time for

Please see TRAVEL/4C



Miracles happen

Wal-Mart employees used a balloon to attract attention to their day-long fund-raising activities at the store benefitting the Children's Miracle Network, which will air locally on KTPX-TV on June 5 & 6.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

'Great Menudo Battle of '93' won't make history books

Forgive me for giggling at a potentially explosive situation, but last week's "confrontation" at the prison over in Reeves County left me shaking my head in amusement.

Perhaps you read the story.

Some 400 angry federal inmates — many armed with makeshift weapons — held law enforcement officers at bay for 11 hours. Although no injuries resulted, much of the recreational equipment was destroyed.

Sounds serious, doesn't it?

Darn right, it does. And it was, too. For those 11 hours no one knew for sure what would happen. Tension filled the air. Officers from throughout

West Texas rushed to the scene, expecting the worse. Journalists arrived with pens and cameras, seeking the "big story."

But like so many "big stories," this one eventually fizzled away, becoming more of a "what if" kind of an event than an "oh, wow" one. What happened, of

course, is that officers agreed to make some minor operational changes in the way they run the prison and in return the inmates — who apparently weren't into hard-core protesting — went quietly back to their cells.

And one more "big story" bit the dust.

Still, all was not lost. After reading the details of "the standoff" I got to giggle, which happens to be one of my favorite hobbies.

Let me quote from the newspaper account:

"They (the inmates) went on strike early this morning over some minor problems with the menu," said Deputy Chief Fred Lujan. "They weren't getting menudo on Sunday."

Well, no wonder they protested. I would too.

No menudo on Sunday? That's an outrage! Where's a lawyer when you need one.

I smell a multi-million dollar lawsuit here. Hey, this is on the up-and-up. Go back and read the story. It was on the front page of Tuesday's newspaper.

Four hundred inmates went on strike to get their menudo.

If that won't make you giggle, nothing will.

It also proves that what a group chooses to protest

is often a matter of personal taste, no pun intended. Historically, when we hear the word "protest," we tend to think of such heady topics as Vietnam, racial equality, gay rights and abortion. We don't — as a general rule, anyway — conjure up angry visions of menudo.

But, then again, these are '90s, and the times they are a-changin'.

No one seems to know for sure when our guidelines for protesting first began to get out of sync. One day our forefathers, cunningly disguised as Indians, were dumping tea into a harbor to avoid paying an unfair tax, and the next day a group of West Texas inmates are going on strike to get menudo served on Sundays.

We've lost something here. That certain charm — or even mystique — we tend to associate with dramatic moments in history is missing. Indeed, it is difficult to envision future educators discussing — with unwavering passion — the "Great West Texas Menudo Battle of 1993."

The Boston Tea Party, it ain't.

Patriotic songs, I'm reasonably certain, will not

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DEATHS

Dorie Throckmorton

AUSTIN — Memorial services for former Midlander Dorie L. Throckmorton, of Austin and Santa Fe, N.M., are set for 11 a.m. Monday in the First Evangelical Free Church of Austin. Arrangements are under the direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

Mrs. Throckmorton died Friday. She was a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and the Junior League of Austin.

Survivors include two sons, Tim N. Throckmorton of Houston and Terry N. Throckmorton of Austin; one daughter, Vicki L. Tucker of Austin; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to the First Evangelical Free Church, 4425 Red River, Austin, Texas, 78751, or the American Cancer Society.

Eva Nelson

Services for Eva Mae Nelson, 73, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at New Jerusalem Baptist Church with the Rev. John Campbell officiating.

Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nelson died Thursday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 9, 1919, in Midland County and had lived in Midland for 23 years.

Survivors include: two sons, Willie Earl McGee of Manor and Alvin Mills of Midland; four daughters, Ester Mae Nelson and Teresa Sterlock, both of Midland, Birdell Williams of Elgin and Mattie Louise Sauls of Austin; one sister, Bobbie Nell Green of Odessa; two brothers, Ulysses Green and Lonnie L. Green, both of Calvert; 28 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren.

Jess Love

Memorial services for Jess

Memorial Christian gets new minister

The Rev. James Rudd will preach his first sermon as the senior minister of Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway, Sunday.

Rudd comes to Memorial Christian from the Highland Heights Christian Church, Wichita Falls, where he served as the senior minister for 22 years. A graduate of Texas Christian University, Rudd earned his doctor of ministry degree from Brite Divinity School in 1983.

He began his ministry with the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, as a youth minister at the Heights Christian Church, Houston, in 1964, and has served churches in Irving, Abilene, San Angelo and Dallas.

Sunday, he will speak during the 10:50 a.m. service.

Missionary returns from 2-year mission

Chet Kenneth Gray, son of Midlanders Sherrie and Kenneth Gray, has returned home

Love, 61, will be set for a later date under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Love died Friday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include: his wife, Choo-Choo Love of Midland; one son, Jess Hill Love of Menlo Park, Calif.; one daughter, Vanessa Love of Menlo Park; his mother, Donna Love of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and one brother, Richard Love of Columbia, Md.

Billy Don Green

Services for Billy Don Green, 59,

are set for 3 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Max Lucado of San Antonio, Don Mitchell of Westside Church of Christ and Eli Borden of Greenwood Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Green died Friday at his home in Midland.

He was born Sept. 10, 1933, in Snyder and grew up in West Texas. He married Gail Bradford in 1954.

He was employed with Phillips Petroleum for 36 years and was a member of the Church of Christ, attending Greenwood Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Gail Green of Midland; three sons, Steven Green of Rowlett, Mark Green of Katy and David Green of Abilene; one brother, Larry Green of Midland; one sister, Pat Horne of Clute; eight grandchildren; three nieces and one nephew.

Memorials should be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702, or a charity of choice.

Samuel Henry

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home for Samuel Williams Henry of Midland.

Henry died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

Frank Priebe

Services are pending with Ellis

Funeral Home for Frank D. Priebe, 77, of Midland.

Priebe died Friday at a local retirement center.

He was born Nov. 3, 1915, in Milwaukee, Wis., where he grew up. He graduated cum laude in mining engineering from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

He was a certified professional engineer. He worked for Cities Service in Frederick, Okla., for several years before joining the U.S. Army. After service in the Army he returned to Cities Service.

He married Libby Mathis on Jan. 4, 1945. They were transferred to Odessa and then Houston, where they lived for 20 years. He retired in 1975 and moved to Midland in 1986.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Survivors include: one son, William Franklin Priebe of Midland and one daughter, Patricia Priebe of La Grande, Calif.

Memorials should be directed to the Alzheimer's Unit at Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250, Midland, Texas, 79705.

Frances Moxey

Graveside services for Frances Moxey, 87, of Midland are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Steve Schorr, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Miss Moxey died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born March 30, 1906, in Chicago, Ill., where she lived until 1959. She moved to Midland in 1959 and lived with her brother and his wife until 1973. She moved to Courtyard Care Center and has resided there for 20 years. She was member of First Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Walter G. Moxey in 1972 and Robert J. Moxey in 1962.

Survivors include one nephew; three nieces; seven great-nephews and three great-nieces.

Memorials should be directed to Epilepsy Association of West Texas, 3610 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Edwin Heikkila

Military graveside services for

Edwin C. Heikkila, 78, of Midland

were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Gary Birch, chaplain of Goodfellow Air Base, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Heikkila died Thursday in Midland.

He was born April 12, 1915, in Jersey City, N.J., and grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y. He graduated from Clemson University in 1937 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and the Korean War. He retired from the service after 20 years as a lieutenant colonel.

Heikkila came to Midland in 1941 when he was transferred to Midland Air Field. He attended the University of Texas graduate school and received a master's degree in education in 1965. He taught school for 20 years with the Midland Independent School District, retiring in 1977.

He was preceded in death by a stepson, Joe Dorsey.

Survivors include: his wife, Vera Heikkila of Midland and a son, Edwin C. Heikkila Jr. of Sugarland.

Lansford Ireson

A memorial service for Lansford Ireson, 73, of Midland is set for 1 p.m. Monday at the Church of Transfiguration in Dallas. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ireson died Thursday at a local hospital.

He was born April 23, 1920, in Wharton and attended Texas Military Academy in San Antonio. He graduated from Sugarland High School and attended Texas Tech and Sam Houston College before entering the Army Air Corps in San Antonio. He served as a flight instructor and bomber pilot during World War II. After his retirement from the service he was a pilot for Pioneer Airlines and Continental Airlines.

Survivors include: his wife, Johnny Moore Ireson of Midland; two sons, Lansford O. Ireson Jr. of Houston and James Robert Ireson of Carrollton; and two daughters, Margaret Corinne Snyder of Carrollton and Anna Elizabeth McCurry of Coppell.

Donna Murphy

Services for Donna Murphy of Midland were at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Stephens, pastor, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Murphy died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Faye Forrest

Graveside services for Faye S. Forrest of Midland were 11 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery in Big Spring with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Forrest died Wednesday at a local care center.

Betty Matthews

Services for Betty S. Matthews, 76, of Sun City West, Ariz., are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Russell Parrishman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matthews died Friday in Sun City, Ariz.

She was born March 4, 1917, in Bloomington, Ind. She graduated from Indiana University in 1938 with a bachelor of arts degree in French and a minor in English and sociology. She was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She married Bill Matthews March 17, 1940, and they moved to Midland in 1950. She worked at Career Girl for a number of years before moving to Kerrville in 1983 and in 1985 they moved to Sun City West.

Mrs. Matthews was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday school. She was active in the hospital auxiliary, PTA, Cub Scouts, and was a Brownie leader. She also participated in the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy Association. She was president of the

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae. She worked part-time for Parkview Manor Nursing Home doing public relations work.

She was preceded in death by her husband in September 1990.

Survivors include a son, Scott Matthews of Belleville, Ill.; three daughters, Mary Ann Brooks of Trabuco Canyon, Calif., Carol Henson of Midland and Janet Matthews of Bartlesville, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

Memorials should be directed to a charity of choice.

Vivian Lee

Services for Vivian Lee, 66, of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lee died Friday in a local hospital.

She was born April 23, 1927, in Weslaco. As a young child she moved to Big Spring with her family where she lived until 1959.

She married B.G. Lee on March 10, 1959, in Big Spring. They then moved to Midland, where she lived until her death.

Survivors include: three sons, George Patrick O'Brien of Defiance, Mo., Robert Eugene Lee and Gerald D. Lee, both of Midland; two daughters, Connie I. Gerard of Overland Park, Kan., and Kathryn C. Lyles of Midland; two brothers, Mylum Ache of Fort Worth; two sisters, Verla Paige and Shirley Gay, both of Big Spring; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials should be directed to the American Heart Association, 3525 Andrews Highway, Suite 208, Midland, Texas, 79703 or to the American Diabetes Association, 3404 Illinois, Suite 207, Midland, Texas, 79703.

Leslie Knox chelorettes in believes in the ers'Big Sister "I'm a single "I'm not invol but I can see This year's chelorettes "Ron'S. Britt 22; Romeo Car Carpenter, 31; 23; Jeff Corbe 33; David Don

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AUCTION: Bids benefit charity

(From 1C)

am committed to Big Brothers" and wants to help out whenever he can. "This is my charity that I contribute to." He and his Little Brother, Mercus, 10, just completed their first year as a match.

Mark Lancaster also is returning for his third year as one of the bachelors. His reasons for participating are a little less lofty: "I set my record in dates in one hour. I got 28 dates in one hour the first year I did this."

Actually, he added, meeting people is secondary. "The whole point is to raise money for the charity, because it really is a good charity. We're out to have a nice time, a fun evening and raise money for a good cause — that's the whole point."

Leslie Knox is one of the first Bachelorettes in the auction. She too believes in the efforts of Big Brothers/Big Sisters to help children. "I'm a single parent," she said. "I'm not involved with the agency, but I can see the need for it."

This year's Bachelors and Bachelorettes include: Ronald "Ron" S. Britton, 25; Eric Burke, 22; Romeo Cantu Jr., 27; Janet M. Carpenter, 31; Melissa Columbus, 23; Jeff Corbett, 24; Roy Corgill, 33; David Donaway, 30; Jeff Dorr,

28; Mike Emanuel, 25; Stacy Foster, 38; Dr. Mark Fredrickson, 36; Steve Gesell, 27; Terry Gottberg, 25; Mike Harrell, 30; Al Keller, 49; Don Haslam, 33; Mark W. Lancaster, 36; David Lewallen, 43; Vince Kelly, 25; Leslie M. Knox, 31; Mitch Mamoulides, 31; Rhonda Martinez, 25; Keith Montgomery, 34; Mark Packer, 24; Richard Alan Sexton, 39; and Debby Smetzer, 37.

Masters of ceremonies will be Dave Perkins and Karen Carter. Dennis Black will be auctioneer. Marissa Haskell, Eloisa Robledo and Geoff Hasley will be escorts, and Laura Rodriguez and Lila Schmidt will be hair stylists. Special recognition goes to Connie Anderson, Bert Arguello, Automated Financial Systems, Buddy's Flowers, Robert Burns and Associates, Confederate Air Force American Airpower Heritage Museum, Domacq Importers Inc., Tony Fusell, Green Tree Country Club,

Renee' Henderson, Janee's Evening Wear and Tuxedo, J. Harris, Mickey Klein, KMID-TV, Angela Latham, Lisa Frosh Photography, Mid-Tex of Midland, Midland Park Mall, the Reporter-Telegram, Mister Penguin Tuxedo Rental and Sales, Mobil, NationsBank, Qualified Printers, Southwest Coca-Cola Inc., Texaco, Texas 102 and Barbie Woods.

Auction committee for this year was Rod Slaton, chairperson; Rosemary Flores, assistant chairperson; and Brad Howard, Linda Nicholson, Robert Burns, Jan South, Leslie Wood, Russell Malm, Jason Hancock and Ms. Anderson-Hill.

Tickets are \$15 for general admission; \$25 for reserved seating. Tickets may be purchased as Adventure Sports, Backstage, Lusk's and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Servants of the Poor/Orphanage Rescue

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W.I.C. is a supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children, providing food & nutritional information for low-and moderate-income families.

All diapers, infant and toddler clothing donated in this drive will be distributed to the recipients of W.I.C. in Midland
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Standards for participating in W.I.C. are the same for everyone regardless of sex, race, color, creed, national origin or political beliefs.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger on whole wheat bun, french fries, hamburger salad, pudding, fruit.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese enchiladas or beef enchiladas, spanish rice, green salad, orange wedges, cornbread, peanut butter bar.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit, ham slice or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Oven baked chicken or braised beef tips, steamed rice/gravy, green beans, calico salad, wheat roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or submarine sandwich, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cup, fudge brownies.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or Manager's choice, tater tots, fresh veggies, cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice, milk. Lunch: (Elem.) Chicken nuggets, potatoes w/gravy, green salad, hot rolls, peanut butter cups, milk. (H.S.) Char broiled beef patty, potatoes w/gravy, pinto beans, hot rolls, peanut butter cup, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Biscuit/jelly, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: (Elem.) Spaghetti, green beans, green salad, hot rolls, mixed fruit, milk. (H.S.) Baked potatoes w/whippings, combination salad, sliced bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage on stick, juice, milk. Lunch: Frito pie w/cheese, buttered corn, orange halves, baker's choice, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast/jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey sandwich, potato chips, chilled pears, pork & beans, trail mix, milk.

Friday — School Out.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Jonathan B. Zorn, son of Mrs. Deborah Wallis of Midland and Richard Zorn of Los Angeles, Calif., enlisted on April 8, in Company C 2D Battalion, 142nd (Mechanized) Infantry, Texas Army National Guard, located at 3900 N. Lamesa Road, near Angel Stadium.



Zorn

Zorn will be a senior at Lee High School in September and will be attending basic training (A.I.T.) next summer.

Upon completion of A.I.T. Zorn plans to attend Midland College and use the Montgomery GI Bill to finance his education.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Ben R. Thomason, a 1965 graduate of Midland High School, was recently awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal while serving at Coast Guard Air Station, Houston.

Thomason received the award for extraordinary service during the period from October 1, 1991 through November 1992. During that period, the members of the Coast Guard undertook several massive operations that involved

the entire service in "selfless acts of humanitarian assistance far beyond the call of duty."

During this time, he participated with other members of the Coast Guard in duties ranging from maritime search and rescue, and marine environmental protection, to national defense and law enforcement.

Thomason joined the Coast Guard in March, 1975, and he is a 1988 graduate of American University, Washington, D.C., with a masters degree and a 1970 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, with a bachelor of arts degree.

Tome L. Rehders III, son of Mr. Tome Rehders Jr. of Orlando, Fla.

and Mrs. Roblyn Lujan of Midland, also enlisted in Company C 2D Battalion 142nd (Mechanized) Infantry, Texas Army National Guard, located at 3900 N. Lamesa Road, near Angel Stadium.

Rehders will be departing for Fort Benning, Calif. to attend basic training and the infantry school



Rehders

on August 12, 1993.

Rehders will return at the end of November to attend Midland College and use the Montgomery GI Bill to finance his education.

Marine Lance Cpl. Mark A. Navarrete, whose wife, Raquel, is the daughter of Adelita and Albert Espinoza of Midland, recently received the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the service member's "honest and faithful service" during a three-year period. To earn it, Navarrete achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1988 graduate of Baldwin School of Bayamon, P.R., joined the Marine Corps in December, 1989.

Marine Cpl. Randy W. Swope, son of Leanna Swope of Midland, recently reported for duty at 1st Marine Aircraft Logistics Squadron 36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1988 graduate of Campbell County High School of Gillette, Wyo., joined the Marine Corps in May, 1989.

DIRECT TO CIRCULATION - 688-2700

ALZHEIMER'S CARE UNIT AND ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

GROUND BREAKING

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Manor Park's newest facility will take place Sunday, May 23, at 2 PM

The Alzheimer's Care Unit and Adult Day Care Center is an integral part of Manor Park, a non-profit retirement community. Refreshments, escorted tours and information packages will be available for visitors.

The Alzheimer's Care Unit and Adult Day Care Center will provide comprehensive services to assist in addressing the special needs of these individuals.

Please make plans to attend Sunday, May 23, 2 PM
Trinity Towers Manor Park
2208 North Loop 250 West

TRINITY TOWERS
Manor park
2208 North Loop 250 West • Midland, Texas • 689-9898

OTT: Menudo won't be history

(From 1C)

be written about the incident. Black arm bands will not be worn in support of "our comrades." And, if my guess is right, no motion picture will be filmed to officially document this momentous event.

No, I fear the "Great West Texas Menudo Battle of 1993" is destined to die a quiet and peaceful death. It will forever be known as the protest that wasn't, the news story that fizzled, the war that forgot to begin.

And maybe it is just as well.

TRAVEL:
Good sense gives safety

(From 1C)

drinking and driving, according to Rhoads.

"People like to use the holidays as an excuse to drink," he said. "It's simple — leave the bottle home if you get into the car."

When on vacation, try to use travelers checks instead of cash and avoid showing a lot of money.

"Don't go around flashing a lot of money around," Rhoads said. "This just alerts people around you."

Don't leave suitcases or valuable visible in the car. Instead, keep them in the hotel or in the trunk. Keep the hotel door locked and park your car in a well-lighted area.

Memorial Day travelers are alerted that the DPS will be participating in Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) this coming weekend. Officers will be watching vehicles to reduce accidents, vehicle-related deaths and to encourage strict adherence to the national speed limits. The program is sponsored by state police in all 50 states, Canada, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

WEATHER LINE
on CITYLINE
560-2400
- then enter
1300

Since when did inmates become heroes, anyway? These prisoners were behind walls up for a reason. They had sinned against society. They were locked up because they were being punished.

That's the key word. PUNISHED.

Which brings up a valid ques-

tion. If we truly want to punish these protesting troublemakers, why not FORCE them to eat menudo each Sunday.

Hey, it's time to get tough on the criminals.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Society

Staff report

Midland County urged to conduct survey conducted by Society.

Those who plan to complete a questionnaire about the habitat home. They will receive a checklist they will receive their yard relative frequency.

Richard Varty's director, participate in the needed is accepted bird identification.

School

Staff report

After months the issue of Midland school scheduled to plan which would be System.

The desegregation of the community would be deciding where to send school. Unproven, and it rights.

A district visited schools with similar plans to be implemented kindergarten. Midland's third grade and allowed to attend to home.

Trustees — answer how achieved in the scheduled to following the 6:30 break Tuesday.

Prior to the meet in executive sessions to discuss the system of desegregation.

The board met the public at 4 p.m. and both high school students. Student No. 1 competiti presented.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Leslie Pagan Maureen Langtin — teachers recently attended Reading Association San Antonio.

The conventionalizing literature of the curriculum.

St. Ann's School celebration will Annual Field Day 31. Sports even an All-American planned for the Event: 8:30 Bar-B-Que: 1 more information at 684-4563.

St. Ann's School Mass will June 1, at St. p.m. St. Ann's ty-two 6th grad reception will for parlour.

St. Ann's Kirtion will be held 2, at 7 p.m. in Center (Gym) follow.

Carroll Harman Elementary a certificate for from the 7 Honor Roll Pr its support of s accident preven

The honor r sored by Texas in cooperation cation Agency recognition pr all aspects of s tion and accide

Society asks residents to identify birds

Staff report

Midland County residents are being urged to participate in a national survey of backyard birds conducted by the Home Habitat Society.

Those who participate in the Annual Bird List will be asked to complete a questionnaire concerning the habitat surrounding their home. They will also be provided with a checklist of birds, on which they will record which species visit their yard each season and the relative frequency of sightings.

Richard Van Vleck, the Society's director, said anyone can participate in the survey. All that is needed is access to a field guide to bird identification — which can be

found in most libraries and bookstores — and an interest in birds.

The number of different species of birds using a resident's yard is a useful indicator of the quality of habitat being provided, Van Vleck said. Keeping a record of the birds visiting a yard over several years may offer evidence of the value of improvements a person has made to his home habitat, such as providing food and nesting sites.

In contrast, a shrinking bird list may demonstrate the effect of extensive development or other habitat changes around the property.

Homeowners from both rural and residential areas are needed

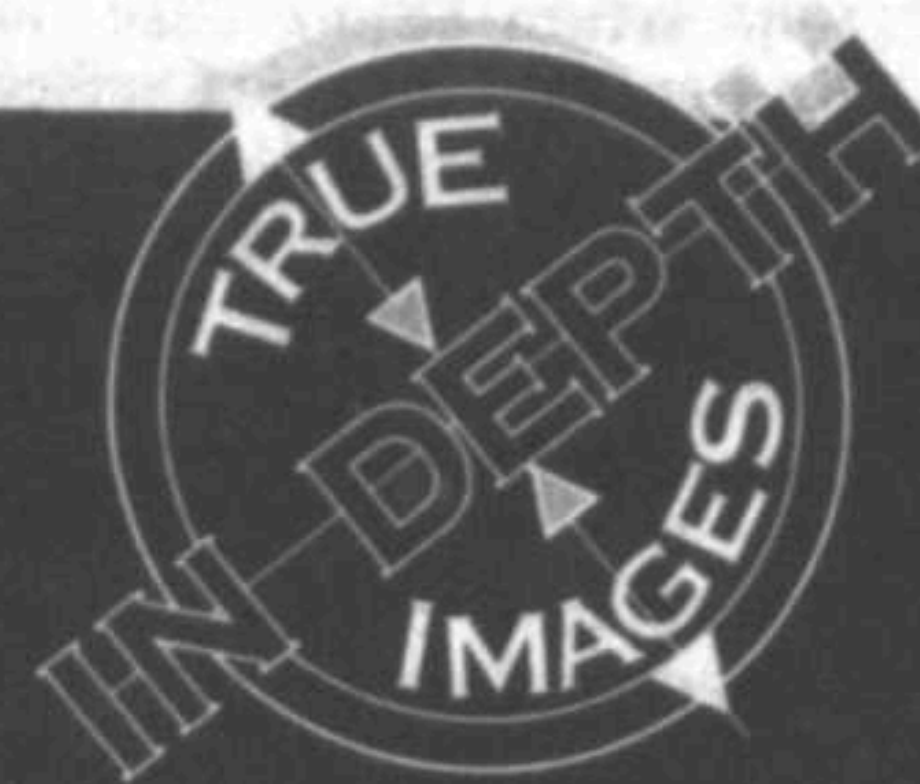
to participate in the survey. Property size can vary from a small yard to an entire farm. Participants will be sent the 1993 forms, to be returned at the end of the year.

They will then receive a summary of the survey, including recognition of those who have the greatest number of species for various yard sizes in each state.

The survey results also are printed in the Society's journal, "Home Ground." To take part in the Annual Bird List, send a \$3 registration fee to The Home Habitat Society, P.O. Box 412, Taneytown, Md., 21787.

LIFESTYLE is more than new fashions and a gossip column.
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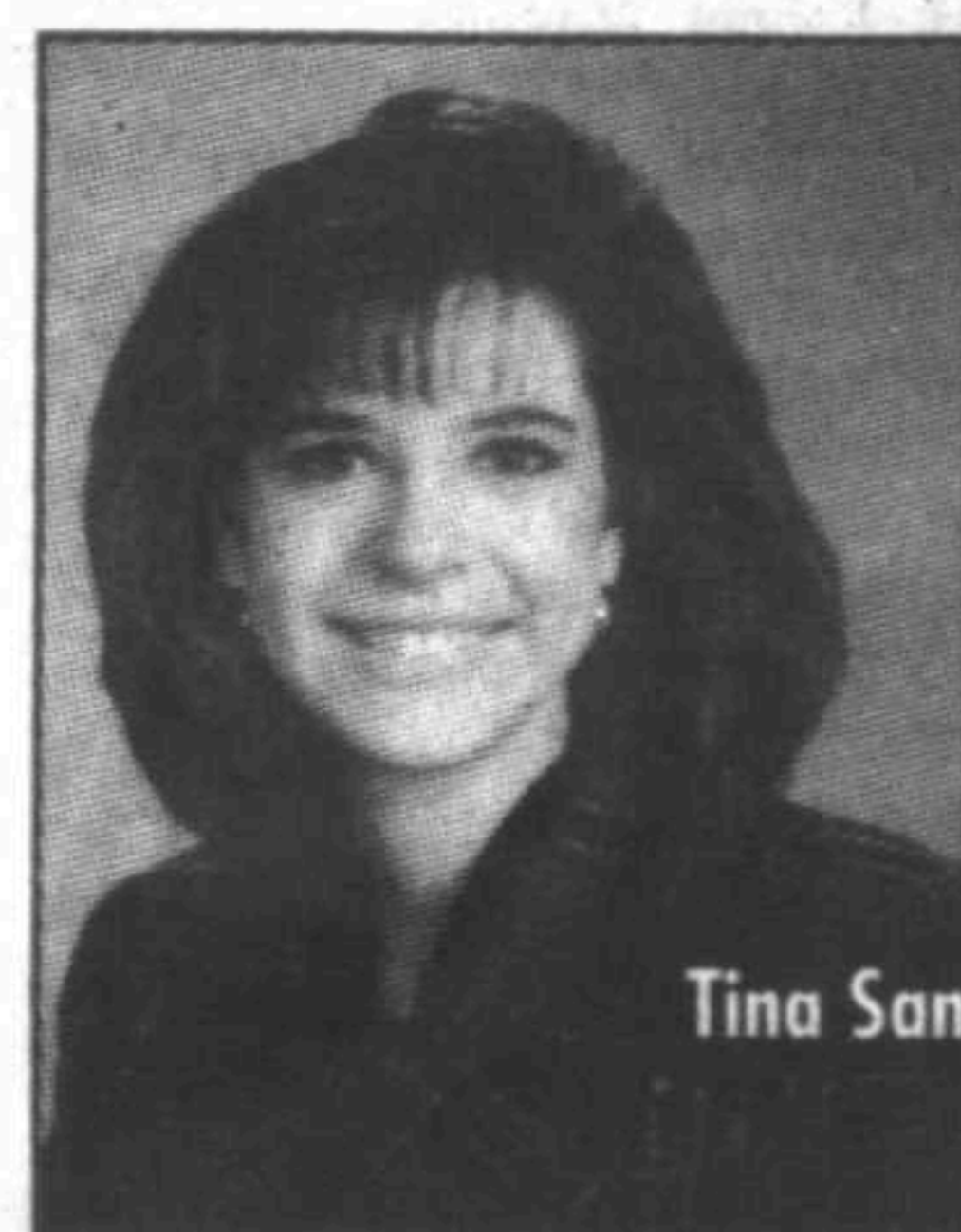


THE "HOW TO" OF "I DO"

"Melissa's Wedding",
a special 3-part series.

May 26-28 6&10 p.m.

Join Tina Sanders as she goes behind the scenes with Melissa Ellis to reveal the anticipation, excitement, and the headaches before the rings are placed on the fingers. Then you're invited to see wedding highlights on Super 7 News, Saturday, May 29.



Tina Sanders

SUPER 7
KOSA-TV

School board trustees to take action

Staff report

After months of discussion on the issue of Controlled Choice, Midland school board trustees are scheduled to take action on the plan which would replace the Cluster System.

The desegregation plan has divided the community. Some Midlanders would like some choice in deciding where their children attend school. Others see the plan as unproven, and a threat to their civil rights.

A district survey team — who visited schools in northern states with similar plans — said the plan needs to be implemented in grades kindergarten through six. Some Midlanders have said children third grade and younger should be allowed to attend the schools closest to home.

Trustees — who will attempt to answer how equity can best be achieved in the district — are scheduled to vote on the issue following the 6:30-7:15 p.m. dinner break Tuesday.

Prior to the vote, trustees will meet in executive session with attorneys to discuss the legal ramifications of voting on a motion to revise the court-ordered cluster system of desegregation.

The board meeting will open to the public at 4 p.m., and valedictorians and salutatorians from both high schools will be introduced. Students in the "Just Say No" competition will also be presented.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Leslie Pagano, Barbara Stotz, Maureen Lang and Marilyn Martin — teachers at St. Ann's — recently attended the International Reading Association Convention in San Antonio.

The convention focused on incorporating literature into all aspects of the curriculum.

St. Ann's School's Memorial Day celebration will coincide with its Annual Field Day on Monday, May 31. Sports events, snowcones and an All-American Bar-B-Que are planned for the students.

Event: 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Bar-B-Que: 11-12:30 p.m. For more information call the school at 684-4563.

St. Ann's School 6th grade Graduation Mass will be held Tuesday, June 1, at St. Ann's Church at 7 p.m. St. Ann's will graduate twenty-two 6th graders this year. A reception will follow in the church parlour.

St. Ann's Kindergarten Graduation will be held Wednesday, June 2, at 7 p.m. in the St. Ann's Parish Center (Gym). A reception will follow.

Carroll Harris, principal of Lamar Elementary, has been awarded a certificate of Exceptional Effort from the Texas School Safety Honor Roll Program recognizing its support of safety education and accident prevention.

The honor roll program, sponsored by Texas Safety Association in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, is the only state recognition program that covers all aspects of school safety education and accident prevention.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Rotary Club has named Alan Edward Byars, son of Alan and Barbara Byars and a student at Midland High School as its Student of the Week.

He is active in band, soccer, golf, National Honor Society, Congressional Youth Leadership Council, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Education Committee, Youth Group, FHA, Drama Club, French Club, Science Club, Outpost Wilderness Adventure Camp and is listed on Who's Who in American High School Students. He has received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and academic award for 3 years.

Byars plans to attend Midland College and then Texas Christian University to major in engineering.



Byars

Midland West Rotary has named Margaret Forest, daughter of Donald and Sherilyn Forest and a senior at Lee High School as its Student of the Week.

She is active in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, National Honor Society, PALS and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She has received academic awards, the Outstanding Cosmetology Student award and the Optimist Club Outstanding Student Award.

Miss Forest plans to pursue a career in cosmetology.



Forest

The State Industrial Technology Contest was held in Waco recently where the following students from Midland High School received Best in Division gold medals: Penny Weyer, Mark Thomas, Casey Campbell, Greg Hurst, Bobby Harrel, Justin Tervooren, C.J. Anderson, Arturo Lujan, Jose Bosquez, Ramon Barrera, Francisco Marquez, and Gerald Gabaldon.

In addition, Weyer, Harrell, Hurst and Thomas received the Technology Students Association Alumni certificate of merit award.

In the state written exams in electronics, Cody Beauchamp placed 3rd and Penny Weyer placed 4th.

First Place winners: C.J. Anderson, Chris Anderson, Romon Barrera, Casey Campbell, Paul Cuellar, Carlos Perez Garcia, Bobby Harrel, Richard Hernandez, Greg Hurst, Daniel Johnson, mila Johnson, Jesse Sanchez, Justin Tervooren, Mark Thomas and Penny Weyer.

Second Place winners: Cody Beauchamp, Gilberto Corrol, Jamie DeLaRosa, P.J. Gallardo, Peter Herrera, Juan Lopez, Rachel Prebie, and Juan Terrazas.

Third Place winners: Cody Elkins, Carlos Perez Garcia, Garland Niblett, Mario Rascon and Trey Zachery.

Team members: Richard Hernandez, Juan Terrazas, Mila Johnson and Chris Spencer.

Rankin High School has announced the Valedictorian and Salutatorian for the 1993 School year.

Valedictorian is Heather Brookins and salutatorian is Angela Dison.

Miss Brookins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brookins of Midkiff and she has been a member of the band for five years, two of which she was a member of the flag corps and two of which she served

as drum major. She participated in UIL academic contests for four years and advanced to the state contest her junior year. She is also a member of the golf team and her senior year she participated in the One Act Play and was selected Best All-Around, Most Friendly, Most Likely to Succeed and Band Sweetheart.

After graduation, she plans to attend Texas Tech University as a pre-med major.

Miss Dison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dison and she has been a member of the flag corp for four years, two of which she served as flag captain. She participated in track for three years and UIL academic contests for four years. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years and has been recognized in Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years.

After graduation, she plans to attend Midland College and transfer to Angelo State University.



Dison

Deborah Gatlin, daughter of Donna and Dicky Gatlin, is the recipient of the Midland Food Service Association Scholarship Award.

She is a senior at Lee High School and she plans to attend Midland College and major in elementary education.

Midland West Rotary has named Phillip Brunson, son of Jackie and Kathy Brunson and a senior at Lee High School as its Student of the Week.

He is active in English IV, calculus, physics, band, SCORE, National Honor Society, is listed in Who's Who Among American High

School Students, and he has received academic letters.

Brunson plans to attend the University of Texas and study law.

Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has awarded scholarships to Brandi Linne and Christy Hamilton. Miss Linne is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Linne and a senior at Lee High School.

While in high school she has served as football trainer, head girls' basketball trainer and as a Student Council representative. She is a Symphony Belle and Lions Club Queen, has served as prosecuting attorney for Teen Court, she has been an active community volunteer and she is the recipient of the Optimist '95' award for 400 hours of community service to YMCA.

Miss Linne plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and major in physical therapy and psychology.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hamilton and a senior at Midland High School.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Teen Court, Young Life, D-FY-IT, Medical Explorers, and has been a varsity cheerleader.

Miss Hamilton plans to attend Texas Tech University where she will study nursing.

A team from Trinity School earned second-place honors in the State Small School Academic Contest held May 9 at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Team members were senior Scott Hoose, junior Premila Singh, and sophomore Vishwa Srivastava. A \$4,000 prize was awarded the three, which will be equally divided among them for specific application to college tuition.

Thirty-four schools were entered in the contest. The Trinity team qualified for the contest by virtue of a second-place finish in regional competition conducted earlier this year in Odessa. This year marks the third in which Trinity School has participated in the competition.

The U.S. Achievement Academy has named Lee Freshman High students Ryan Moshell and Susan Robinson National Award winners in history and government.

Ryan is the son of Mark and Niki Moshell. Susan is the daughter of Janet and Marlin Robinson.

The students were nominated for the award by Janet Van Eman, a history and government teacher at Lee Freshman.

Lynn M. Brinckmeyer graduated from the University of Kansas with a Ph.D. in music education on May 16.

Sean Eckerty, son of Don and Julia Eckerty and a senior at Midland High School has been chosen by the Midland Suburban Lions Club as their Student of the month for May 1993.

He is active in the National Honor Society, Academic Decathlon Team, and is Drum Major in MHS Band. He has received the National Merit Finalist Award, Advanced Placement Scholar.

Please see GRADE/7C



Robinson



Eckerty

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED

"Saving You Money" with

Any Time Is Happy Ad Time

"Happy Ads" For Any Occasion:

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Kev is 14,600 Days Old Today!

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Put a smile on your face and a quick profit in your pocket with a "Real Wheel Deal". If you have a car, truck, van, motorcycle, boat or airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels for only \$25 we'll publish your ad for 14 consecutive days. This offer is for private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

MORE SELECTION for LESS!

BUSINESS HOURS:
8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
8 to 10 A.M. Saturday for cancellations & corrections only.

WORD AD DEADLINES

Start Date	Deadline
Monday	Friday 6p.m.
Tuesday	Monday 6p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday 3p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday 6p.m.
Friday	Thursday 6p.m.
Saturday	Friday 6p.m.
Sunday	Friday 6p.m.

OPEN SATURDAY FOR CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS ONLY

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If you are a private individual selling one item for \$75 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Simply fill in the order form below and mail it or bring it to our office, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Ad Copy: Place One Word Per Space

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	
8	9	10	
11	12		
	13	14	
		15	

SUPER SELLER

3 (15 Words) LINES 7 DAYS \$10

For General Household Items Under \$350

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 & TVs; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350. All ads are set up for 7 consecutive days and the ad may be cancelled early when results have been achieved. At this special price no refunds for early cancellation.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$15

EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge if you'll reduce the price by 10%.

Call 682-6222

YOUR - DIRECT - LINE - TO - RESULTS

A Consultant is waiting To Assist You In Placing Your "Fast Acting" Ad.

MAKING

(From 6C)

Honor Graduate Design State Runner-up the Texaco Science Team for Eckerty plan science engine University was awarded both and Distinguished demic Scholar 1993 recipient of engineering School

Mary Stripling, daughter of arts department ceremony University.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and she graduated summa cum laude with double majors in English and the arts. She was chosen Outstanding Senior Woman at Baylor, named to Students in America

LETTER FROM

Student

has

By H.A. Tucker

Only seven days remain to register. If you haven't registered at MC previously, time permits are used to assign specific 15-minute periods to report for registration.

This eliminates the waiting in long lines and allows for an orderly flow through the registration process. Time permits to pre-register, your permit card are issued in the Office, located in the Student Center, a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, since closed on Friday are closed on Memorial Day.

Testing and admission for first-time students on Thursday, June 8 and 9.

It's always nice to see students who received confirmation from MC student when a ballot of large nominees from All-Americans, regional choices, including nominees players, golfers, track-and-fielders, swimmers and divers.

David Draper, University of Texas, nominated with Average in Election. He currently holds a record in tennis singles doubles. David for MC and carried all four semesters 16-20 hours per semester.

Also nominated who is a senior Southwest Texas 3.34 GPA in international Gade played one.

Oh yes, I vote and Bernt.

A special section "Coiled Tubing & Petroleum Product" derway for a couple

MC of

Staff report

Midland College Continuing Education the following which begin the "Lotus I" will be taught follows: Mondays and p.m., June 2-June 30 from 9-10:50 a.m. June the feature of Lotus course. Spreadsheet, management, organizing, and so covered by the instructor Edition of Lotus 1-Midland College Bookstore "MS DOS I" will be taught as follows: Mondays a.m., June 2-30 or on from 3-4:50 p.m., June for PC users to learn systems using the disk DOS prompt. Topics include such as Help responding names, basic commands, files, path, backup and recovery. Two different sections: Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-8 p.m. Enrollment is 30. The student will learn and small business computer. In this course the

MAKING THE GRADE

(From 6C)

Honor Graduate award, was Engineering Design Challenge Team-Runner-Up and has been on the Texaco Star Academic Challenge Team for two years.

Eckert plans to study materials science engineering at Ohio State University where he has been awarded both a National Merit and Distinguished Scholar Academic Scholarship. He is also a 1993 recipient of the Ref-Chem Engineering Scholarship.

Mary Stripling, received a bachelor of arts degree in recent graduation ceremonies at Baylor University.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and she graduated summa cum laude with double majors in English and theater arts. She was chosen Outstanding Senior Woman at Baylor, named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and

Universities and was the recipient of the John K. Kerr Outstanding English Literature Student Award.

Miss Stripling is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Donnell of Midland and the late Robert Donnell.

Three students from Lee High School attended the 1993 National Leadership Conference of Business Professionals of America in San Antonio recently. The theme of the conference was "Soaring Above & Beyond." During the four-day conference, the students participated in competitive events, workshops, and an election campaign.

Listed are the top competitors that were recognized at an awards ceremony on the last day of the conference: Jennifer Loftis, 3rd place, administrative specialist contest, Carrie Zamora, administrative assistant contest and Kimberly Hawkins, area IV president, was involved in the campaigns of the Texas students running for national offices. Shirley Edward and Margaret Saunders serve as local advisors to the chapter.

Stripling

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Student Services Office has registration permits

By H.A. Tuck

Only seven days remain to obtain time permits for Summer I registration. For those who haven't registered at MC previously, time permits are used to assign specific 15-minute periods to report for registration.

This eliminates the waiting in long lines and allows for an orderly flow of students through the registration process.

Time permits are given in order to pre-register, so the idea is to get your permit early. The permits are issued in the Student Services Office, located in the north wing of the Student Center. The time is 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, since the college is closed on Friday. The offices also are closed on Monday, May 31, for Memorial Day.

Testing and advising, especially for first-time students, is scheduled on Thursday, June 3. Registration for Summer I takes place on Monday, June 7. Classes begin June 8 and end July 13.

It's always nice to know that former students are doing well. We received confirmation on two former MC student-athletes last week when a ballot arrived for the at-large nominees for GTE Academic All-Americans. This ballot was for regional choices in NCAA Division I, including nominees who are tennis players, golfers, soccer players, track-and-field athletes, swimmers and gymnasts.

David Draper, a junior at the University of Texas-Austin, was nominated with a 4.0 Grade Point Average in Elementary Education. He currently has a 30-9 record in tennis singles and 15-10 in doubles. David played two years for MC and carried a 4.0 GPA for all four semesters, usually taking 16-20 hours per semester.

Also nominated was Berni Gade, who is a senior tennis player at Southwest Texas State. He has a 3.34 GPA in international studies. Gade played one year at MC.

Oh yes, I voted for both David and Berni.

A special short course on "Coiled Tubing Applications in Petroleum Production" has been underway for a couple of weeks. Stu-

dents, and the general public, are invited to attend a special Coiled Tubing Service and Equipment Exhibition in the Chaparral Hall, Midland College Student Center, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25-26, from 1-6 p.m. both days. There are 15 companies participating in the exhibitions: Pedcor Inc., Nowcam Services, Cymax, Halliburton Services, Baker Oil Tools, Sperry Sun, Precision Tube Technology, Nowco International, Cudd Pressure Control, Drillex Systems Inc., Specialty Wellhead & Tool, Quality Tubing, Petro Tech, Dowell Schlumberger, and Christensen/Hughes Inteq.

Real estate classes are being removed from the list of credit courses this summer. But quite a few real estate classes are being offered through continuing education. Some of these classes are starting the week of June 7.

Chaparral Center is the site for three events this week. All are free and all are open to the public. First, at 7 p.m. Monday, is the Midland Independent School District String Festival. This presents the hundreds of youngsters who are in stringed instrument classes and ensembles doing their final concert of the year.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the college holds a special graduation ceremony for all GED students who have passed their GED exams during the past 12 months. This is an exciting event for a large number of people who have learned that age and circumstances can be overcome if an education is truly desired.

Speaking of GED, there are GED (General Education Development) classes all summer at MC. They start June 1 and last through Aug. 11, at the campus Learning Skills Center, Room 132 of the Occupational/Technical Building. GED preparation is handled on an individualized basis after an initial assessment. Students are given special assistance in the areas of English, reading, math, and other areas covered by the GED tests. The LSC is open from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The GED tutoring is free. Call the office at 685-4566 for more information.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

MC offers 8 short courses

Staff report

Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer the following eight short courses which begin the week of May 31.

"Lotus I" will be taught in two different sections as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-7:20 p.m., June 2-June 30; or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4:50 p.m., June 2-July 1; or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:20 p.m., June 3-July 1. This course is designed to enable students to perform WordPerfect word processing as it applies to both personal and business environment. Basic topics include terminology, computer operations, editing functions, formatting, printing, saving, and retrieving. Course fee is \$55.

Ivan Meisner will be teaching "Word Perfect II" in two sections as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-7:20 p.m., June 2 through June 30. In this second course, students will make use of the advanced and automated capabilities of WordPerfect that make it a premier tool in office operations. Topics include production techniques, including search and replace functions, headers and footers, spell checker, mail merge, file function, and printer setup and macros. Course fee is \$55.

"Computer and You" will be taught in two different sections as follows: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-12:50 p.m., June 3 through July 1; or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:20 p.m., June 3 through July 1. The student will be introduced to the world of PCs and the disk operating system, MS-DOS and will examine the basic microcomputer configuration, learn to operate a PC, format a disk, copy and name files.

Enrollment limited to 14 students. Course fee is \$55.

Alfred Johnson will teach "Quick Book/Quick Pay" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2:50 p.m., June 3-July 1. The course is especially oriented to small businesses and includes such areas as invoicing, accounts receivable/accounts payable, etc. Quick Pay is designed to set up payroll. Students should have a basic understanding of Quick Pay or Quick Book and Quick Pay. Course fee is \$55.

For more call 685-4518.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notices

100

Transportation

200

Employment

300

Merchandise

400

Rentals

500

Real Estate

600

Office Hours

700

Weekdays

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday

3 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Deadlines

Word and Space Ads

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50 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that Ewing Landscaping Maintenance, transferor, hereinafter a proprietorship composed of Jerry W. Ewing and Karen R. Ewing, doing business as Ewing Landscaping Maintenance, Midland, Texas, will be dissolved and that after March 28, 1993, the business will be conducted without change of firm name by Ewing Management Landscaping, Inc., transferee, a Texas Corporation, at Midland, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code, and Section 35 of Article 6132B of the Texas Civil Statutes.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TROY GARNER SHART, Defendant, in the cause herein described.

You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court in the County of Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of June, 1993, then and there to answer the Petition of First National Bank of Stanton, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 4907, styled First National Bank of Stanton vs. Troy Garner Shart, in which the First National Bank of Stanton is the Plaintiff and Troy Garner Shart is the Defendant. The said Petition, filed March 1, 1993, discloses the nature of the lawsuit is as follows:

A lawsuit to collect the deficiency owed on a promissory note secured by certain real property situated in Midland County, Texas, to wit:

TRACT ONE: THE SURFACE ESTATE ONLY of a 1.5 acre tract of land located in Section 15, Block 39, T-2-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the West 1/4 of the SE corner of the tract, whence the SE corner of Sec. 15, Block 39, T-2-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

THENCE with said West Highway 70W line N 15 degrees 17' W. 207.4';

THENCE S. 74 degrees 43' W. 315';

THENCE S. 15 degrees 17' E. 207.4';

THENCE N. 74 degrees 43' E. 315' to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

TRACT TWO: Being the South 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Block Fourteen (14), Homestead Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Vol. 1, Page 242, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this 5 day of May, 1993, at Stanton, Martin County, Texas.

VIRGINIA JAMES, DISTRICT CLERK

MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS

By: Virginia James, Deputy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids for Food Products. Bid #67-0005. Bids will be received, open and read on June 11, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. at the MISD Food Services Department, 801 S. Moran, Building 2, Midland, Texas 79701. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Food Services, Patricia Grillos, 801 S. Moran, Building 2, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1525.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids for the renovations and additions to Midland High School East Annex, Bid #67-0001. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from James W. Rippert, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1503. A pre-bid conference is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 26, 1993 at Midland Senior High School East Annex, 300 N. Carizo Street. Project bid date is 2:00 p.m., June 2, 1993.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for INTERIOR EXTERIOR SIGNAGE FOR THE HOSPITAL'S NORTH EXPANSION PROJECT.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after May 24, 1993.

A pre-bid conference will be held with interested bidders on Friday,

50 Legal Notices

May 28, 1993, at 10:30 A.M. in Room E-12 (HUMAN RESOURCES CLASSROOM) or the Hospital.

All bids must be sealed and labeled "BID #101-051193 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the office of the purchasing agent by 4:00 P.M. on Thursday, June 10, 1993 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 10:00 A.M. in Room E-12 (HUMAN RESOURCES CLASSROOM) of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on Friday, June 11, 1993.

All bids must be price protected until November 30, 1993.

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

Office of Purchasing Agent

Midland County Hospital District

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center

2200 West Illinois

Midland, Texas 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for RADIOLOGY INFORMATION SYSTEM.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

All bids must be sealed and labeled "BID #102-051293 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the office of the purchasing agent by 4:00 P.M. on Monday, June 14, 1993 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 10:00 A.M. in Room E-12 (HUMAN RESOURCES CLASSROOM) of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on Tuesday, June 15, 1993.

All bids must be price protected until December 31, 1993.

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

Office of Purchasing Agent

Midland County Hospital District

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center

2200 West Illinois

Midland, Texas 79701

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids for Junior High and Freshman High School Yearbooks. Bid #3-0082. Bids will be received, open and read on June 11, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. at the MISD Purchasing Department, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids for District-Wide Courseware. License. Bid #3-0083. Bids will be received, open and read on June 2, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. at the MISD Purchasing Department, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVEYANCE AND NECESSITY (CCN) TO PROVIDE WATER UTILITY SERVICE IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Green Acres Estate Mgmt. Fund has filed an application for a CCN to Green Acres Estate with the Texas Water Commission to provide water utility service in Midland County. The proposed utility service area is located approximately 7 miles South East of downtown Midland, Texas and generally bounded on the east by County Rd 1120, on the south by Hwy 307, on the west by County Rd 1130, and on the north by County Rd 96 E. The total area being requested includes approximately 20 acres and 15 current customers.

Persons who wish to intervene or comment should write the:

Utility Certification and Rate Design Section

Water Utilities Division

Texas Water Commission

P.O. Box 13087

Capitol Station

Austin, TX 78711-3087

within thirty (30) days from the date of this publication or notice. No public hearing will be held unless requested by a hearing request received. Only those individuals who submit a written request to be notified of a hearing schedule will be notified if a hearing is scheduled.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Notebook Computers and Communication Controller. Bid #3-0084. Bids will be received, open and read on June 2, 1993 at 2:30 p.m. at the MISD Purchasing Department, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Dairy and Tortilla products. Bread, Fruit Drink, Produce, Linen and other supplies. Bid #3-0085. Bids will be received, open and read on June 2, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. at the MISD Food Services Department, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Director of Food Services, Patricia Grillos, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1525.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids from financial institutions desiring to be the depository for college funds. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College accounting & business office, during normal business hours. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 pm Thursday June 10, 1993. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud at 3:00 pm in the business office on June 11, 1993. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (A VISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

To the registered voters of Midland, Texas: (a los votantes registrados del Condado de Midland, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on June 5, 1993, for voting in a special election to elect United States Senator, Unexpired Term. (Notifique, por las presente, que las casillas electorales ubicadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 5 de junio, de 1993 para votar en la Eleccion Especial para eleccion especial decavica.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILAS

50 Legal Notices

(LAS ELECTORALES)

206, 207, 207A, 207B
Girl Scout Program Center
901 W. Dwyer

210, 210A, 404
Parker Elementary
3800 Norwood

308, 310, 310A, 203, 203A
Lee Freshman
1400 E. Oak

402, 403
Lee High School
3500 Neely

204, 204A, 211, 211A, 408, 408A
Santa Rita School
5306 Whitman

306
DeZavala Elementary
705 N. Lee

305
Carver Center
1300 E. Wall

205, 212, 212A
Bowie Elementary
805 W. Elk

107, 405, 407, 401
Fairmont Park Church of Christ
3813 N. Midland Dr.

304, 309, 309A, 201, 201A, 303
South Elementary
200 W. Dakota

106, 106A, 101, 101A, 108
Henderson Elementary
4800 Graceland

102, 103
Alamo Junior High
3800 W. Story

104, 104A, 208, 307, 307A
Midland Christian Fellowship
200 Baldwin

105, 105A
Jane Long Elementary
4200 Cedar Spring

301, 302, 302A
Ranchland Heights Baptist Church
3203 Country Road 1211 S.

202, 202A
Greenwood Administration
2700 FM 1379

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:
(La votacion adelantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en):
709 West Washington, Midland, Texas.

If the county clerk is not the early voting clerk, the information in the block is required.

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on May 19, 1993.
(entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 19 de mayo de 1993) and ending on June 1, 1993. (y terminando el 1 de junio de 1993).

Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantadas por correo deberan enviarse a):
Bettye F. Calvert
(Name of Early Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votacion Adelantada)
P.O. Box 3434
(Address/Direccion)
Midland, Texas 79702
(City/Ciudad/Zip Code/Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantadas por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el):
May 28, 1993
(date/fecha)
(Emida esta dia 23 de mayo, 1993).

Charles W. Seltzer
County Judge (Jefe del Condado)

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for a Piper 1400B airplane (1988 or newer). Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Accounting & Business office, during normal business hours. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 pm Tuesday June 8, 1993. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud at 3:00 pm in the business office on June 9, 1993. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

LEGAL NOTICE:

PERMAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters May 26, 1993, 4:00 p.m. at the UTPP-CED, 1400 N. FM 1788, Mid-

50 Legal Notices

land, Texas. For information call P.E. Coord. Carole B. Burrow (915) 583-1061.

NOTICE

The City of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & address:

109 N. CARVER ST
MOODY BLK 028
LOT: 002
YORK, CALLIE MAE
1410 CHESTNUT AVE
MIDLAND, TX 79701-2513

610 S. JACKSON ST
MOODY BLK 061
LOT: 005
RITTENHOUSE TRUST
BOX 765
MIDLAND, TX 79702-0765

109 N. MADISON ST
MOODY BLK 027
LOT: 002
MONTGOMERY, THELMA
5129 RAMEY AVE
FORT WORTH, TX 76105-3718

1001 S. MINNEOLA ST
SOUTH PARK
BLK: 006
LOT: 010 & PT OF SOUTH HARRILL, D.C. SR.
c/o D.C. HARRILL JR.
2021 N. GOLDER RD
ODESSA, TX 79761-2466

428 W. SHANDON AVE
KELVIE HEIGHTS
BLK: 002
LOT: 015
CRUTCHER, LARRY A.
428 W. SHANDON
MIDLAND, TX 79701

606 N. TYLER ST.
EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 050
LOT: 010
INDUSTRIAL INC.
310 W. ILLINOIS, STE 11
MIDLAND, TX 79701-4344

807 N. TYLER ST
EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 031
LOT: 003 N/2
FIBERGLASS TANK & SUPPLY INC.
P.O. BOX 11244
MIDLAND, TX 79702-8244

In the City of Midland, Texas, have become a public nuisance and health hazard in that as they have become overgrown with weeds, tall grass and brush, become strewn with litter, or become a collection point for stagnant water. The owner of the above named properties are hereby ordered to abate the nuisance thereon, and charge the cost of so doing as a lien against the property. You may appeal the decision of the City of Midland to enter your property and assess a lien against it by contacting the City Manager's office at 300 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79701, phone number 685-7200 within nine (9) days of this notice.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on three (3) used automobiles. Bid #3-0085. Bids will be received, open and read on June 7, 1993 at 2:00 pm at the MISD Purchasing Department, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for PROJECTS INVOLVING PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL AND FINISH WORK.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after 12:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 1, 1993, not as noted in the previous public notice.

All bids must be sealed and labeled "BID #103-051993 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the office of the purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. on Friday, June 11, 1993 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in Room E-12 (HUMAN RESOURCES CLASSROOM) of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on Friday, June 11, 1993.

All Bids must be price protected until December 15, 1993.

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

Office of Purchasing Agent

Midland County Hospital District

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center

2200 West Illinois

Midland, Texas 79701

IT'S A GARAGE SALE

TIME

9 3

You can really clean up when you clean out your attic, closets and garage

That extra stereo, those bicycles you don't use, and your old waterbed can bring you some fast cash. And we're here to help.

Look around your home, you'll be surprised at the number of items you no longer need. Jot them down on a note pad. Then call the Midland Reporter-Telegram

682-6222

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As \$39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years. Call 683-5233. #TACLA008844E

GENERAL SERVICE & SUPPLY Sales and Service. Commercial and Residential. Service any brand. Serving you since 1958. 683-1051.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS-Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential and Commercial. Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB00538E

AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4438. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609

PENQUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3367. #TACLB009418C

Appliance Repair

QUALITY APPLIANCES Washers \$85, Dryers \$85, stoves \$100. Guaranteed. Service calls \$17. Call: leave number. Digital Beeper 580-7927.

MIKE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE Washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, refrigerators, ovens. After hours and weekend service. 687-5113.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

Attorneys

DIVORCE... From \$150.00 (+ court costs). Williams & Kirk, Attorneys-at-Law call 682-6565; Not certified - Texas Board Legal Specialization.

DIVORCE

From \$200 plus filing fee. FINANCING AVAILABLE Alan Moravick, Attorney at Law 687-4023. Not board certified, certification not necessary.

Auto Services & Repair

FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE on engine replacement, foreign or domestic. Ron's Engine 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

QUALITY WINDOW tinting done. Reasonable price. Call Lance 520-7043.

Beauty & Health

JAFRA Cosmetics International Skin, Hair and Nail Care. Cosmetics for Men and Women. Becky 570-4365.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics! Call for products and services! Great career opportunity! Call Dawn Schwarz 684-6752.

ARE YOU READY to feel good about yourself? Call me for a complimentary Mary Kay facial or manicure. Janice 685-4048.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING Affordable Tax preparation, Betty Evans Bookkeeper, Terry Evans, CPA. Call anytime 915-570-0016.

STRICTLY BUSINESS. Specializing in resume services, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Call 697-6038. 7 days a week, 9 - 7.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company 915-570-0016.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhine, Prucka, & Co., CPAs. 687-0799 or 570-8903.

Carpentry & Cabinets

ALL TYPES OF carpentry, cabinetry, formica work. New and remodeling. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 694-5344.

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING. \$10 per room. Free Estimates. 689-2626.

CARPET, RUG, UPHOLSTERY, DRAPES cleaned by Quality Service Systems. Residential and Commercial. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Reasonably priced. Established since 1986. 687-3300. Free estimates.

Computer Services

KINGSWAY Innovation Technology CUSTOM SOFTWARE design & development by a unique approach. VERSATILE & AFFORDABLE unlimited training and support. Call Dean King 915-894-8740.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 677-2733.

1/2 PRICE- CONCRETE INC. special prices on driveways, patios. This month only. Call 570-9512.

CURBING, SLABS, PATIOS, sidewalks, pool decks, pools. No Job Too Large Or Too Small. 685-0769.

CONCRETE WORK, Brick & Block Repair. Call for free estimate at 694-0941.

PATIOS - Driveways - Sidewalks. Free Estimates. Call David Valdeira Concrete Work, (915) 895-1300.

MARIO BARBOZA curbs, patios, concrete, slabs, driveways, flowerbeds. References. Call for free estimates. 687-8120.

Dirt Work

B & L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil, Caliche, Driveways, Box blades, Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

T.K. CONSTRUCTION. Caliche top and fill dirt. Delivery and level. Backhoe work, yards, drive ways, clean up. Free estimates. 563-2822.

TERRETT Septic Company & Backhoe Service. 684-8427. Fill dirt, top soil, caliche. Septic systems installed.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. \$38 an hour. 570-1704/683-9582.

DOZER, MAINTAINER, Backhoe, Dump truck service. Fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

Domestic/House cleaning

HOUSECLEANING light or heavy. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. References. Call 683-8627.

PALS PROFESSIONAL Cleaning Service. Now open Monday - Saturday. Clean offices, buildings, houses. Do school, short-term carpet and wall floor. Clean Windows. Free Estimates. Experienced and friendly people. Call 689-2933, 694-5406.

QUALITY CLEANING, affordable rates. We'll clean your way. 10 years experience. References. Call Dawn 563-1112.

WILL CLEAN HOMES or OFFICES. 5 year experience. Honest & dependable with excellent references. 682-5308.

CINDERELLA'S Cleaning Services - Office buildings, homes, move - outs. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 689-9747 or 520-8924.

LONG'S CLEANING SERVICE. Reasonable rates, great references for all your cleaning needs. Specializing in vacant apartments and will even do windows. 684-7548.

TIDY DAY MAID SERVICE. Honest, dependable, excellent housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Weekly/bi-weekly. 570-6509 anytime.

NEED HELP? Let me clean your home or office. Excellent references. Free estimates. 687-4940.

DEBBIE'S DIRTY DUTIES. References and free estimates. Call 683-7802 leave message.

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE. Dependable service. Move - outs, windows. Free references. Call 684-8393.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Also will babysit. References available. 683-7730.

HOUSE CLEANING. Mini blind cleaning, lawn maintenance. References. Free estimates. 694-6342.

MAKING SUMMER SCHEDULE Now for summer house cleaning, apartments and office buildings. Cheap rates, dependable, and reliable. 570-9960.

If you would like to have your home cleaned once or twice a week, call me, Victoria 689-3853. I'll give free estimate and references.

ENJOY THE FREEDOM An Excellent Housekeeping Service can provide. Affordable rates, references provided. Call 694-8074.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

CEILING FANS, REMODELS. Lowest rates in town for any size job. 689-8872.

ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING. Remodeling: Ceramic tile, floor, handymen, concrete, masonry, roofing, painting, services. References, guarantees. 682-3542.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4636.

BASIN LIGHTING. Industrial and Commercial lighting, extra high ceilings our specialty. Free estimates. 570-7735.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, Seal, recondition all floors. Specializing in Mexican tile or wood. Solomon 684-7650.

CERAMIC TILE, FLOOR. Remodeling: handymen, concrete, masonry, roofing, painting, services. References, guarantees. 682-3542.

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 684-4044.

Hauling

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

B AND D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Move all types of loads. Bill Waddell 694-0729.

YOU CALL WE HAUL. No job too small. Best rates in town. Free estimates. 694-9491.

Home Repairs/Remodeling MR. FIX IT. Home repairs, carpentry, carpenter, painting, fencing, electrical, plumbing, drywall. Senior discounts. 697-1901.

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements, screens, window vinyl repair. 19 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

FORMICA countertops, beveled edges, cabinets. Quality work. Free Estimates. Luis 682-4544, digital page 567-4687.

GENERAL CARPENTRY work, painting/repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY Painting and remodeling, formica, tile, sheetrock repair, taping, acoustic, vinyl siding, fencing, doors and windows. Experienced, free estimates, insured, references. 699-5849, 699-7123.

CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, regrout, counter tops, carpentry. Abel, 682-7711.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 687-2745.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR and improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, additions. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 563-1517.

CEILING REPAIR, acoustic and texture, total drywall finish. General contracting: plumbing; spray and brush painting interior/exterior, electrical. 15 years experience. Call 520-8142.

CARROLL TILE - Specializing in bathroom remodeling, counter tops, all types tile flooring and repairs. 17 year experience in Midland. Work guaranteed 2 years. Free estimates. 684-4810, Beeper 682-7187.

HOME repairs - professional work at Handyman prices. Exterior, interior painting and wallpapering, door and window repair and installation. 682-6055.

HOME HANDYMAN SERVICE - Painting, Plumbing. 10 years experience. Free estimates call Larry, 699-6033.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work guaranteed. Call 687-4516.

HANDYMAN SERVICES, REMODELING. Plumbing, electrical, ceramic tile, floor, masonry, roofing, painting, services. References, guarantees. 682-3542.

REMODELING, add-ons, repairs, new construction, commercial and residential, patio covers, painting. 20 Years experience. 694-4254.

G & P CONSTRUCTION-Reasonable. Remodeling-large or small, fencing, drywall, enclosures, evaporative air repair. 694-6402, 689-4064.

RESURFACING SPECIALIST Let WestTex Resurfacing, resurface your concrete base, both tubs and appliances, 20% discount on bathtubs this month.

Call 520-9898. ***** HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, Acoustics, some Concrete work and Painting. 520-2822.

STAR REMODELING and repair. Anything from the ground up. No job too large or small. Free Estimates. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 520-3238 or 694-5599.

HOME REMODELING and Repair. A lifetime of experience, free estimates. Larry R. Stroud, 567-0585.

QUALITY WORK FOR LESS Frank's Carpentry for all your household/building needs. 18 years. Pickup/delivery possible. 687-1068.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price. 683-5233.

Ironing

MAY SPECIAL 6 shirts/6 pants for \$9.50. Starch provided. Non-smoker. Call 684-8708.

IRONING \$10 a dozen, \$1 per piece. Starch provided. Fannin area. Pickup/delivery possible. 689-9684.

IRONING \$10 a dozen, starch provided. Call for prices on washing and drying. 689-0180.

Lawn & Garden Service

T & T LANDSCAPING with dynamite prices, will meet or beat anyone else's prices. 10 Years experience in lawn service, mowing, edging, trimming trees and bushes, lifting fences, cleaning out flower beds. For free estimates please contact Tim or Tammy at 520-2914.

PRE-MED STUDENT-earning money for school. Would like to cut your lawn. Very reasonable. Please call Jeff anytime 697-1449.

PERMIAN BASIN LAWN SERVICE. Serving Midland and Odessa. Will beat any competitor's prices. Apartment buildings, offices, personal homes. No job is too big. Call at 550-3013.

\$25 For Mowing, Edging and Trimming, front and back. Most lawns. Call Steve, 694-5287.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL counselor wants to help keep your lawn nice. Reasonable. Call 689-0387 after 5.

MR. CHIPPER... TREE SERVICE. Limbs, Shrubs, etc. Free much. You Call We Haul. Call 694-1607.

LAWNS MOWED front and back \$10. Will also mow alley. \$2.50. Call Mark 699-4076.

ROSE'S Lawn Service Professional landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

KATHY NEEDS 3 more lawn customers. Edging, mowing, trimming, weekly or 1 time. References. 686-0289.

Wheeler's Lawn Service: mowing, edging, cleaning flower beds, light hailing. \$15 and up. Call 689-6781.

ART LAWN SERVICE. Tree trimming, flower beds, mowing, edging, hailing. Free estimates. Weekly or 1 time jobs. 694-9796.

YARD WORK: mowing, edging and yard cleanup. Reasonable rates. 697-1359.

DALE needs a few more lawns to mow. References available. 570-5643.

CORLEY'S LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, trimming, flower beds, hedges. Quality work at a reasonable price. 694-9796.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, Flower beds, hailing, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-8523.

MOWING LOTS, edging, trimming, tilling, alleys cleaned, light hailing. Handyman. Free estimates. Call 684-8725.

B & M LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming and removals. Tilling, leveling, top soil, caliche driveways, fertilizing, tree and yard spraying, fences built and repairs. 684-4028 or 685-3870.

SURVIVAL YARD SERVICE- mowing, edging, weed eating, fence repair, tree trimming, tilling and fertilizing. Honest, dependable and reasonable rates. References, Senior Discounts. David or Mary 520-5004 leave message on machine please.

THE WORKS for your lawn. \$25 and up. Any type handyman work. Free estimates. 570-0242.

MOWING, EDGING, weed eating, alleys moved, sidewalks flowerbed and hedge service available.

WE MOW, edge, clip, snip, trim, sweep, water, rake and mow. Lawn and flowerbeds. 686-0289 Kathy and Lewis.

3 COLLEGE JUNIORS need summer lawns. Professional equipment. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 688-9345, 687-2107.

EL JARDIN- Expert lawn care. Lawn maintenance. Mowing and trimming, landscaping, restoration of damaged lawns, beds and sprinkler systems. Please call Bruce or Karen Ridgner- 689-3538 anytime.

Lawn Mower Repair

ED'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Ed's lawn and tools. Call 697-1510.

BILLS LAWN MOWER and Tiller Repair. Buy and sell. Also used parts for sale. 694-0166.

HILLIARD Lawn Mower and Repair. Experience and Low Rates. Used mowers for sale also. 682-5580.

Masonry Work

BILL MAYO MASONRY: brick, block, paving brick and floor tile. Excellent references- Free estimates. 699-1432.

STUCCO WORK - Commercial. Residential. We repair, do patches on hotels, duplex etc. Lou Ann Marie David 689-2302.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES MOVING Company - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian 689-6723.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Mary 687-1281 or 689-6213.

AFFORDABLE MOVERS wants to provide Midland with quality local moves at AFFORDABLE rates. References. Call anytime 530-2505. Our greatest asset is customer satisfaction.

Painting & Paper Hanging HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Interior/Exterior painting and remodeling, sheetrock repair, taping, acoustic, vinyl siding. Insured, references, experienced, free estimates. 699-5869 or 699-7123.

COMMERCIAL and Residential Painting. 22 years experience. Top quality materials and labor only. 570-8930.

DAN STEVENS PAINTING Commercial and residential 25 years experience. Free estimates. Interior, Exterior and Acoustic Ceilings. Call 694-8469.

PAINTING: EXTERIOR or interior, acoustic ceilings, tape bed, texture. Free estimates. 699-6789.

PAPER HANGING. Painting, sheet rock, tape bed and texture. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references provided. 697-8388.

PROFESSIONAL painting and drywall repairs at low rates. Insured. Free estimates. S.C.B. Contracting. 697-9727.

COMMERCIAL and Residential painting at reasonable rates. Guaranteed quality work. Free estimates. 520-3644.

\$250 EXTERIOR, \$75 room. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020/ 694-5038.

QUALITY PAINTING contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

WOOTEN PAINTING: Interior, exterior painting. 35 years experience. W. J. Wooten 683-9510.

***** A.D. MILLER CO. Quality painting and home repairs. Free estimates. Competitive costs. 25 years combined experience. 683-3602. 570-0179 *****

HENRY'S PAINTING COMMERCIAL. Residential. Commercial. 20 years experience. Senior Citizen Discount. Free estimates. Call 684-8135.

FAMILY MAN out of work. Experienced house painting. Will paint inside or out. Work by job or by hour. Will beat other bids. No job too small. Have references. Please call 689-6355.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

Plumbing

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, #M4325

SESSIONS PLUMBING. Gas, water and sewer lines. Water heaters and disposal. Senior Citizen and first time customer discount. 689-2709.

GOODE PLUMBING CO. Still here and family owned since 1947. For all your plumbing needs call 682-8071.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL. Remodeling: Ceramic tile, handymen, floor, concrete, masonry, roofing, painting, services. References, guarantees. 682-3542.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS. Complete plumbing service. Free Estimates with first time customer discount. Second opinions. 561-4126.

\$29.50 SERVICE CALL- By Master Plumber. Remodels, repairs, water heater, disposals. I need work. 694-1532.

LEAKY FAUCETS, hot water heaters, sprinkler systems. All plumbing work. Lowest rates in town. 689-6872.

IS YOUR DRAIN STOPPED UP? \$35 service charge. GUARANTEED work! Call Perry 580-6405.

SCOOTERS PLUMBING 682-5984. Plumbing/mechanical needs. 24 hour emergency service. Serving Midland over 30 years.

Pools and Spas

POOLS AND SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone 699-5904.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR. Pools and Spas, all types of repairs. Epoxy, decks, tile, plastering. We also build pools. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 694-0090.

Portable Buildings

WE MOVE PORTABLE BUILDINGS at reasonable prices. Call 520-3844.

Roofing

***** ROOFING BY CLYDE C. WHITE & SONS Doing business 43 years in Midland & surrounding areas. Flat roofs on 1-2 & 3 stories. Composition, Hot Asphalt & Wood Shingles etc. Free estimates. Call Days 697-7663 Nights 694-3798/694-6896. *****

Roofing

WILLIAMS ROOFING - Specializing in residential repair and repair. Free Estimates. References. 20 years experience. 570-7112.

WMP HOMES & CONSTRUCTION. Doing business in Midland area over 30 years. Quality roofing at affordable price. Free estimates. 520-0703.

3-TAB SHINGLES. \$16.95 cash and carry. Delivery available. Call 697-5022.

MORGAN'S ROOFING

130	130	130
Personals	Personals	Personals



REMEMBER THE LIVES THAT WERE GIVEN FOR OUR FREEDOM

When you think of your freedom, remember the way it was given to you to enjoy every day. It has never been free, but exacted the price. Of our heroes who made the supreme sacrifice. As our history shows us, it's just common sense To be always alert and maintain our defense. Against any aggressor who seeks our defeat. So the concept of war will become obsolete. But until we abolish the horror of war, Let's remember the deeds of the ones gone before. And then pray that our freedom will always remain. So the lives they have given will not be in vain.

— Gloria Nowak

On Monday, May 31, 1993 the Midland Reporter-Telegram is going to run a special page in our Classified Section for those of us who wish to pay tribute to or honor, your loved one or friend, whether they be living or not. The cost of the ad is \$40. You may include a photograph in your ad. The actual size of the ad is given here for you to plan out how you would like your ad to read. To place your ad, simply print out on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper what you would like your ad to say, add your photograph (be sure the back of the photo has a name on it so that it can be returned to you), enclose \$40 and mail your ad to:

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The deadline for the ad copy to reach the newspaper is Wednesday, May 26 at 5 p.m.

DELIVERY MOONLIGHTING!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distribution routes which need to be filled with responsible individuals.

Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:

- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a distributor, you do not need daycare!
- STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors and friends.

How much money can I make as a distributor?

Depending on the size of distributorship from \$300 to \$700 monthly!

Some make even more!

How long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?

6 a.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, distributors do take days off by finding a friend or a family member to substitute a for them!

RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!

\$100.00 deposit required

APPLY TO:

CIRCULATION DEPT
Midland
Reporter-Telegram
688-2700 687-8807
682-5311

Call Now to place your ad 682-6222

Advertising in Who's Who for Service is Easy.... Call 682-6222 for more information!

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic May 25 presentation - Lamar medals & scholarships - 2 Midland High students. Dinner - 8:30pm. Open meeting, all invited. Ron Moore W.M. Al Talbot Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. stated mtng 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtg 8pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres. Joe Agon Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland at Guibert. Reg. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Sat. Mornings, 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Calvin Wood, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Wayne D. Groce, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Advertising in Who's Who for Service is Easy.... Call 682-6222

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permin Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 684-5484 Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. NO processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland, 689-1234, 3411 Andrews Hwy.

120 Public Notices

FOUND: Poodle, white male, wearing silver choke chain. Chihuahua mix, found at County Road 135. Cream female, puppy wearing tan collar. Please contact Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

STRAYED from 2000 block Community Lane - small, silver/grey, female dog. Finder please call 682-4108 Max or Fern.

FOUND Female Sheltie Heeler Mix, tricolor. Found May 18th in the 3700 block of Gaston. Call SPCA 684-7582.

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE - Laredo Package. V-6, 4-wheel drive, 4-door. Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission, cruise, tilt steering, power locks & windows. Excellent condition. \$5,850. Call 697-8387.

FOR SALE! 1966 CHEVELLE 327. Powerglide, mag wheels, air. A lot of new parts on and in motor. Call 694-0607.

1989 CONVERSION VAN. 36,000 miles. Loaded, TV, VCR, CD, radar, electric seats, rear air, leather seats. \$14,995. 682-7404 days, 697-4259 nights and weekends.

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE - Laredo Package. V-6, 4-wheel drive, 4-door. Air, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic transmission, cruise, tilt steering, power locks & windows. Excellent condition. \$5,850. Call 697-8387.

1987 CHEVROLET STARCRAFT SUBURBAN. Asking \$10,000. Loaded. Excellent condition. Dual air, trailer towing package, 4 captain chairs, sunscreen glass, 75,600 miles. One owner. 697-1007.

1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham. 8 cylinder, 4 door, electric doors and windows. Wire wheel covers. Luxury edition. Excellent condition. \$2,600. Call 689-4306.

1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Great condition! Silverado Package, bucket seats, cruise control, running boards, chrome wheels, rear spare, V-8, automatic. 72,000 miles. \$8,200. Call 699-6825 after 6:00.

1983 DODGE PROSPECTOR PICKUP. Only 64,900 miles. For more information call 683-3317. Don't miss. \$3,900.

GRADUATION SPECIAL! 1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE. Gold rims, leather interior, keyless entry, 3.8L engine, fully loaded. 56K miles. Has everything. \$12,995 firm. Call Jim 683-7843.

1984 733i BMW. Navy. 76,000 miles. Reduced \$500 to \$6,950 for quick sale. Given best of care. 682-2843, 684-4702.

1992 FORD RANGER XLT SUPER CAB. 4.0 6 cylinder engine. Automatic, tach, air, power locks & windows, stereo tape, sport wheels, extra lift. 7,000 miles. Like new \$13,750. 699-4009

1987 SUBURBAN TRAVEL QUEST Conversion. 4 captain chairs. 62,000 miles. Dual air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Very clean. \$8,500. Call 756-2790.

1962 CORVETTE Roadster. 3rd. owner. Numbers match, all original. 327/300 h.p. Silver with black interior. \$23,500. 694-2608(H), 688-4285(W).

1988 SUBURBAN SILVERADO. Dual air, bucket seats, trailing package. 74K miles. Looks great. \$9,350. 682-6297 days, 697-3200 evenings.

1979 DODGE VAN. Extended body. New engine, new captain's chairs. Good work vehicle. \$3,000. Call 683-3317.

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170	170	170
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Midland College Aviation Maintenance A&P Certificates \$3078 Texans, Other \$3498; Associate Degree Available. Located at Midland Int'l, home of Confederate Air Force. Call (915) 583-8952; write: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 60137, Midland, Texas 79711. Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer.

PIANO LESSONS for beginners - children or adult. Will be teaching thru summer. Call Donna at 520-4112.

LIKE MUSIC! Electronic keyboard, beginning piano thru Level II. Call for private lessons 520-2727, 689-9750.

Experienced Midland teacher will tutor primary reading, language arts, math. 697-5391.

MATH TUTOR. Now through summer months. Elementary, Junior High, High School Algebra I & II, Geometry. Summer classes available. 689-6979.

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OLDSDMOBILE 1987 88 Royale Brougham. 1 owner, non smoker, like new, with red leather interior, Michelin tires. Days 682-8301, evenings 686-0335.

CHEVY 1982 EL CAMINO. V8, automatic, cold air, new paint, \$2,450. 683-4742

1/2 PRICE: Very Classy 1987 Chrysler LeBaron Premium Coupe with every available option and only 2,989 miles. Dealer's wife's car. Never registered, like new, retail sticker \$21,928, offer price \$10,994. 568-3578.

CHEVROLET 1987 CORVETTE. Cinchami with tan leather interior, 57K, excellent condition. \$15,000. 684-6061, 699-6038.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

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Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

AUTO LOANS
Auto dealer will arrange low cost financing - even if you have been turned down elsewhere! Loans available for - Bankrupt - Bad Credit - No Credit - No Co-Signers needed. Limited to dealer stock. Call Betty 563-9330

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COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Established Restaurant Business for sale, Midland Park Mall. Investment less than \$15,000. 688-1662.

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Will pay 18% for Expansion Capital Mr. Cotter (817) 354-1704

HEAVY DUTY BAR-B-QUE PIT/SMOKER. Total trailer length 14 feet. New tires. \$1,500. Call 685-3863 or 683-2830 to see.

1988 SUBURBAN SILVERADO. Dual air, bucket seats, trailing package. 74K miles. Looks great. \$9,350. 682-6297 days, 697-3200 evenings.

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200	200	200
Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic	Automobiles Domestic

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In recognition of outstanding sales achievement and customer satisfaction efforts in April...We invite you to call or see Johnny and Alex when a new or used vehicle will satisfy your transportation needs.

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CHEVROLET 1957 Four door hard top, drivable. \$4,000 or best offer. 332-2892 leave message.

OLDS 1985 TORONADO garage kept, excellent condition, 85K, grey, leather interior, \$4,500. Ask for Donald 682-1423 or 697-5291

PONTIAC 1984 Regal LTD. Loaded, 52,000 miles, very clean, \$4,995. 694-2162.

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Cutlass Supreme. 2 door hardtop, runs good. \$700. 4508 Anetia. 520-4503.

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1984 733i BMW. Navy. 76,000 miles. Reduced \$500 to \$6,950 for quick sale. Given best of care. 682-2843, 684-4702.

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260 Boats & Motors	290 Auto Parts & Accessories	310 General Help Wanted	310 General Help Wanted
CANCE FOR SALE, 17 ft. Won 1st and best in State Competition. Call 689-6034. 1974 Fiberglass, 17', with walk thru window, 165 HP, 6 cyl. in-board. 694-6081. 22 STERNCRAT. 180 HP, 6 cylinder Chevrolet, in-board. Mercruiser, out drive. \$2,995. 6405 Shawnee. 685-4117. 16' FISH & SKI truhl, open bow, 65 hp Evinrude, ski, life jackets, \$2,000. 685-1061. ODAY 1974 22' sail boat, \$5,500. See Saturday at Loop 250 and Garfield or call 682-2750. 1975 QUACHITA, with a 1973 Johnson, outboard, 35 hp. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 687-5334. CARAVELLE 1971 15' outboard with a 65 hp Mercury. Asking \$1,300. 1704 English Dr. 570-8827 ask for Roland. BARETTA, 1980 Success 16'. Fish and ski boat. 140 Merc Cruiser stern drive. Open bow, hummingbird depth finder, take ready. \$4,500. Call 682-9584. 1983 15' Bass Boat, 2 live wells, depth finder, trolling motor, 50hp Johnson Motor with tilt trim. \$2,500. 684-2770.	FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE on engine replacement, foreign or domestic. Ron's Engines. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076. FOR PARTS: Ford F182 F-150, DATSUN 1978 5-10. Call 684-7031. Fiber glass running boards for 4 door Ford Explorer. Nearly new, cost \$700 will take \$400. 685-7757. REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.	ASSISTANT MANAGER position available. For dependable, honest person who enjoys meeting people. Competitive salary with excellent work environment. Please apply at Farmers Corn Docs, Midland Park Mall, 9 - 5. RESTAURANT CASHIER, WAITER or WAITRESS. Experience needed. Jorgie's Cafe. Apply within before 5:00. 3323 N. Midland Drive #100. DRIVERS: Flatbed/Owner Operators/ Fleet Owners & Tractor Purchase Plan. 800-633-6267. TELEMARKETERS \$5- \$10 per hour. Manager's position open. Apply at 619 W. Texas, Ste. 103 GENERAL LABOR NEEDS: HARD working individuals. Must have home phone & reliable transportation. Apply 10 am-2 pm. Monday-Friday- 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 206. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT needed. Must be dependable, courteous well groomed, and have an high school education. Apply in person at L & L Inc. 808 S. Big Spring. RETAIL, SALES, part time help needed for small store, pleasant working conditions, must be friendly and outgoing. call 10-6 Monday- Saturday, 570-1155.	TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for Air Conditioning Company. Make up to \$925/ hour. Call for appointment 570-8442. BALLET, TAP, JAZZ teacher for beginners thru advanced levels. Experience required. Well established Permian Basin Dance Studio. Send photo, resume and references to BOX A-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. MECHANIC EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to train for motorhome service department. Must have own tools and willing to learn. Apply in person 306 E. 2nd, Odessa. SHOGUN'S is now hiring dishwasher and experienced delivery driver. Apply in person Sun thru Thursday after 4:30. 4810 N. Garfield. TYPIST NEEDED, 55+ WPM. Call Olsen Staffing Services
270 Airplanes	310 General Help Wanted	NEED SOMEONE to do property/ insurance inspections in Midland and surrounding areas. Send resume to P.O. Station #6363, Corrillon, Texas 75381. SALON ★ OPENING SOON - Hair Scopes Salon-Correlation Shopping Center 225 and 6363 (Drive) Positions: Full time license hairstylist full or part time. Manicurists, pedicurists and Estheticians. Call 697-1794.	

310 General Help Wanted

SPORTS TAP USA
PINOCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring waitresses, game room attendants, and bartenders.
Please apply in person at:
3303 N. Midland
Suite 105

GENERAL FULL AND PART TIME
positions available. Apply in person at Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy.
TELEMARKETER
MEN/WOMEN take home \$102 to \$120 per week. Part time evenings, 5 to 9 pm. Monday-Friday. Call 682-8810.

OFFICE COPY ROUTE position open. Applicant to have good communication skills and physical work is required. Must have good driving record and high school diploma or GED. Please apply at TEC, 501 N. Lorraine. Add paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola. EOE/AA Job No. 6824418

HAIRSTYLIST
FRENCH CHATEAU HAIR WORKS has positions available, lease and commission. Free lease incentives, good location. San Miguel Square. 694-2579.

SALES HONEST, DEPENDABLE
Route Person needed. Must have good driving record. Apply at 303 S. Terrell Monday through Friday.

DOMESTIC PART TIME individual needed for Gardening and light housekeeping. \$5 per hour. 684-5632.

WANTED at home seamstress to do piece work. Must have machine with decorative stitches. Call 10 am to 6 pm 684-0012. Blackgold Originals.

SEASONAL
Operate a Fireworks stand outside Midland June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1,200. Must be over 20. Phone 1-210-622-3788 or 1-800-364-0138 10 AM - 5 PM.

CAREER POSITIONS

For high school diploma graduates to age 24 in electronic/mechanical/technical skills. We pay for training and relocation. Experience not required. Call NOW! 1-800-354-9827. Mon-Fri, 9 am - 4 pm.

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED
at Mar-Sel's Beauty Salon. Please call for appointment 683-3222.

LOOKING for a great place to work? Apply in person at the...

Sonic Drive In.
Rankin Highway & I-20
Must be able to work split shifts.

AVON SALES POSITION OPEN
Sign up for your LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

DOMINOS PIZZA. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 689-7776

GENERAL
STRONG leasing assistant manager also all around maintenance position. Send resumes to BOX M-18 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DOMINOS PIZZA AT Scharbauer and A St. is now hiring delivery drivers. Must be at least 18 years old, full and part time, immediate opening, cash paid daily. Apply in person at our Scharbauer location.

RESTAURANT
Full Time Part Time jobs available. Food Prep, Sandwich Prep, Cashier and general Counter Help. Apply in person only at Midland's Cholesterol Grill 4317 W. Illinois

IMAGE CONSULTANT
Looking for individuals to be trained as BeautyControl Image Consultants. Car program available. Part time/full time. Call for interview. 1-800-725-8116.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
person needed. Full - time. Must have experience. Apply in person at 2613 N. Midland Drive, Midland. No Phone Calls.

NOW HIRING cocktail servers and door staff. Apply in person 12 PM - 2 PM. Midland, Texas 79702.

OLDER lady to stay with elderly couple and care for gentleman at night for room and kitchen privileges. References required and will be checked. 687-4312.

FRONT DESK CLERK needed. Send resumes to BOX A-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ARE YOU TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES?

Company has 12 openings for girls and guys, 16 and over, free to travel all of the USA representing sports, fashion, and rock and roll publications. No exp. necessary. We provide all transportation and training. Must be free to travel today.

For interview call Mr. HYER at 697-3181 10 am to 5 pm week days only.

EXPERIENCED drillers, water well type rigs and water well pump installers. Send resume with experience and a minimum starting salary requirement to BOX M-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN: Requires: M.S., experience in Children's department (2 years as manager or 5 working). Benefits. Send resume with references to: Director, Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri, Midland, 79701.

GENERAL SUMMER WORK

\$9.25 to start
● Full/Part time openings in retail sales.
● Scholarships/ Internships available.
● Must be 18
520-2147

SHOE SALES
Need dependable, mature individual for part time sales. Paid company training.
Submit resume to:
STRIDE RITE
Midland Park Mall.

HAIR DRESSER chair for lease. The HAIR SHOPPE, 1801 N. Big Spring Street, 687-1214 or 682-6516 ask for Inez.

DRIVERS
Calder Trucking Offers: Excellent Pay/ Good Traffic/ Local/ Medical/ Paid Vacation/ 401K/ Lay-over Pay/ Weekly/ Company Bonus/ Life/ Medical/ Air-Ride Trac (new ones arriving daily) Assigned/ No. 1

TELEMARKETER experience needed immediately to set appointments in the evening and Saturdays. Must have pleasant voice and good attitude. Good pay and incentives, no sales. Call 683-0711 between 10-12 am. only for interview.

CONSULTING ENGINEER with down-hole tool design experience (preferably plunger-lift) for engineering design, prototype fabrication and testing of patented plunger-lift system. Please send resume or experience summary and fee structure to: AMRON PETROLEUM, INC., P.O. Box 8348, Midland, 79708.

MAKING WHAT YOU'RE WORTH? Prefer to work at home? Call 310-216-7439. Listen to recorded message, then call 685-1423 9 to 6. It could change your life.

SALES \$1,000/ WEEK GUARANTEE
During 14 day training period. Heavy equipment manufacturer needs 8 people with pickup trucks. Sales experience helpful. \$2,000 - \$5,000 weekly commission.
● PAID DAILY
● NO INVESTMENT
● WILL TRAIN
Call ANYTIME
560-5224

DELIVERY MOONLIGHTING!
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which need to be filled with responsible individuals.
Often Asked ????? Is it worthwhile for adults also?
Yes! Our current distributor force is already 90% adult and 10% youth.
Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
● ADULTS who have F/T jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
● MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a distributor, you do not need daycare!
● STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
● SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors and friends.
How much money can I make as a distributor?
Depending on the size of distributorship from \$300 to \$700 monthly!
Some make even more!
How long does it take?
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!
When do papers have to be delivered by?
6 a.m. Monday-Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.
Do I ever get a day off?
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment.
However, distributors do take days off by finding a friend or a family member to substitute for them!
RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!
\$100.00 deposit required
APPLY TO:
CIRCULATION DEPT
Midland
Reporter-Telegram
688-2700 687-8807
682-5311

310 General Help Wanted

HAIR DRESSER chair for lease. The HAIR SHOPPE, 1801 N. Big Spring Street, 687-1214 or 682-6516 ask for Inez.

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TELEPHONE SALES POSITIONS
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now hiring for part time evening Telephone Sales positions. Clean, comfortable work environment and great hours (5:30-8:30 p.m.) Hourly pay of \$4.25 plus bonuses can quickly bump total earnings up to \$8-\$10 per hour or more. Interviews will begin on Thursday, May 20th. Interested individuals may call immediately to Gerry Irvin, or the Circulation Dept., at 688-2700.

CITY OF LAMESA
accepting applications for police officer thru May 28, 1993. Applicants must be TCLEOSE Certified. Obtain applications from Lamesa Police Department, 302 S. 1st Street, Lamesa, Texas 79331. 806-872-2121.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Big Spring Manufacturing Plant
Our company produces PET Beverage Bottles and requires a reliable, hardworking mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical, refrigeration, welding and pneumatics. Experience on high-speed equipment lines helpful, but not necessary.
Salary is commensurate with experience, ranging from \$9.24 - \$11.85/hour, plus an excellent benefits package. Non-Tobacco Users Only. To apply, please send your confidential response to:
PERSONNEL
1600 First Avenue
Big Spring, TX 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

HIGH SKY AREA
LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME OR A STEADY PART TIME JOB....
Does A Weekly and Monthly Income Sound Appealing?
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its "special allowance" routes. This route receives a regular income from rack sales, \$250 per month plus allowance in addition to the regular monthly route profits.
As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a P/T, 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work which allows for time to go to your "regular job". Newspaper distributorships can provide great supplemental income for housewives and/or mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".
Apply in person or contact:
Circulation 688-2700
\$100 Deposit is required.

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● PAID DAILY
● NO INVESTMENT
● WILL TRAIN
Call ANYTIME
560-5224

DELIVERY MOONLIGHTING!
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which need to be filled with responsible individuals.
Often Asked ????? Is it worthwhile for adults also?
Yes! Our current distributor force is already 90% adult and 10% youth.
Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
● ADULTS who have F/T jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
● MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a distributor, you do not need daycare!
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Section D
Midland Reporter-Telegram
MAY 23, 1993

HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate



Text by Kes Gilhome

Lake Side View

Evoking a sense of luxury from a bygone era, this wonderfully designed five-bedroom house in Greentree North, built by Johnny Whiteley is a sumptuous example of how to live in modern day Midland.

With the rear of the home overlooking the swimming pool, spa, lanai and Greentree lake this home provides a soothing environment in which to relax.

The heart of this home is based around the fantastic formal dining and living rooms.

Designed for luxurious living with high beamed ceilings and elegant multi-directional lighting, the formal living area boasts a fantastic view of the lake and swimming pool, a marble fireplace with wooden mantle and contains such features as a reverse osmosis wet-bar and bookshelves wired for a sound system.

The dining room follows the

elegant theme and is large enough for a banquet. Tiled floors provide a hard wearing, elegant base on which to display fine rugs and other furnishings.

Sliding wooden doors lead from the living and dining rooms to the gourmet kitchen. Flooded with light from skylights and sliding doors this kitchen is fully fitted with everything a chef could need and can handle everything from a simple dinner to a large formal function.

The breakfast area is separated from the kitchen by an 11-foot counter top and boasts a double sided fireplace which it shares with the den.

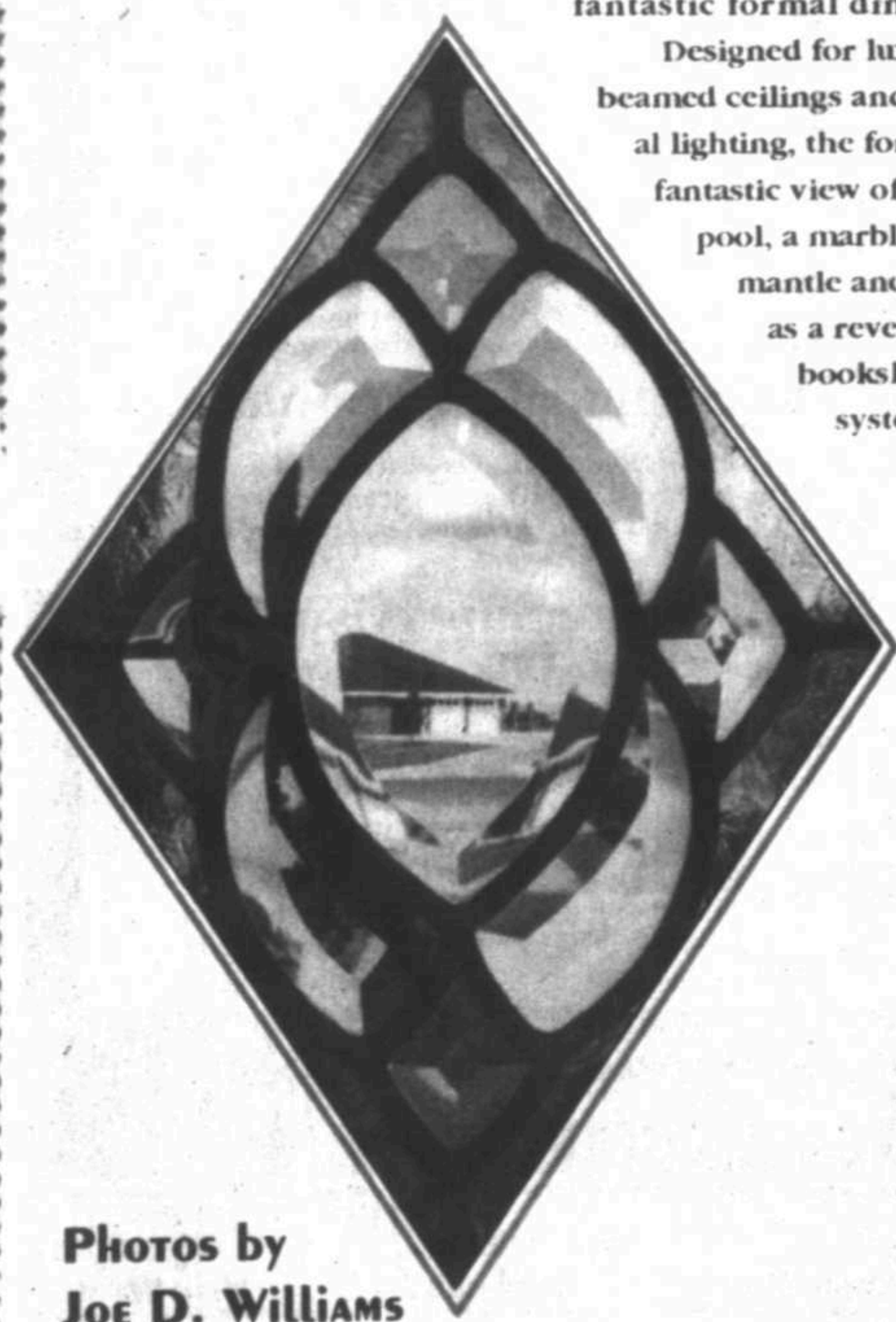
The family rooms are completed with the cozy den; looking out over the pool and lake, this comfortable and elegant room has a beamed ceiling and floor to ceiling built-in shelves for books and TV.

The king-sized master bedroom suite is situated on the ground floor and boasts step ceiling

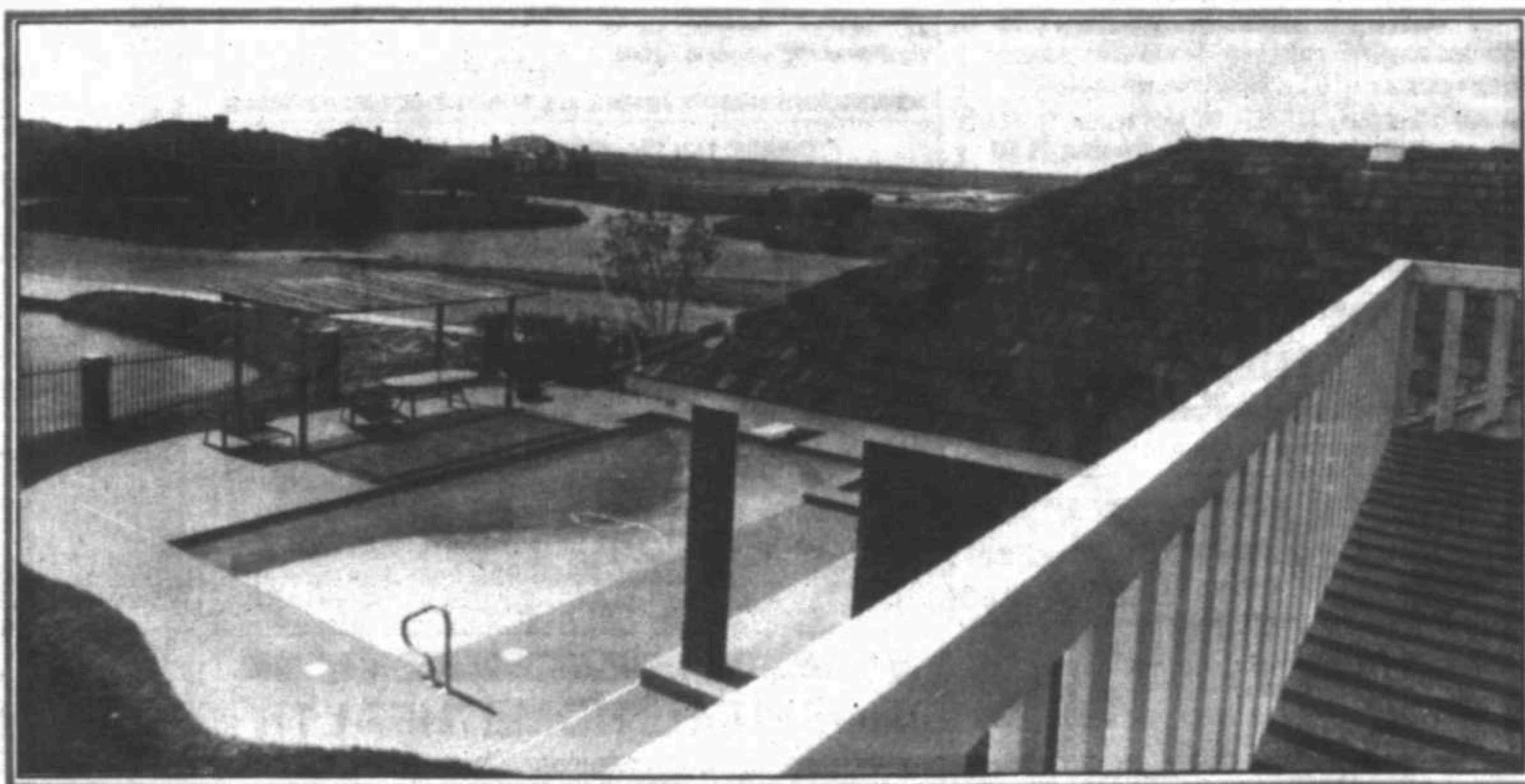
ings and directional lighting. Large double doors lead directly on to the master bath which is fully equipped with a whirlpool tub, separate shower and two marble vanities. A skylight, big wrap around closet and even a phone outlet completes this pretty picture.

This house has been designed with a whole host of special details, designed to make life more comfortable and efficient. "Details" such as the enormous wooden deck which overlooks the pool and lake, its own water well plus the other four wonderful bedrooms. With a high efficiency zoned heating and air conditioning system coupled with low E windows throughout, providing low utility bills, this house is not only beautiful but also extremely practical.

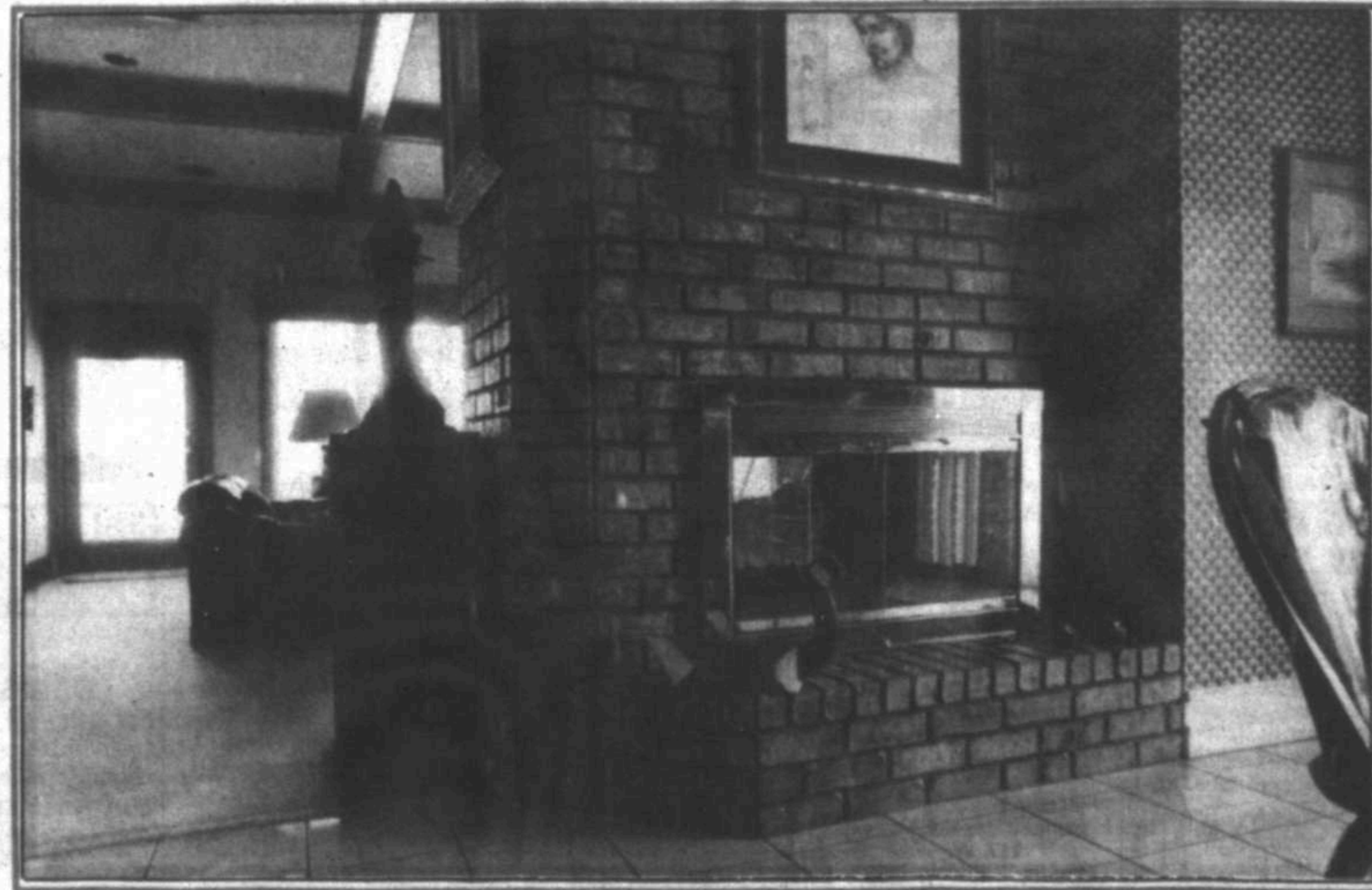
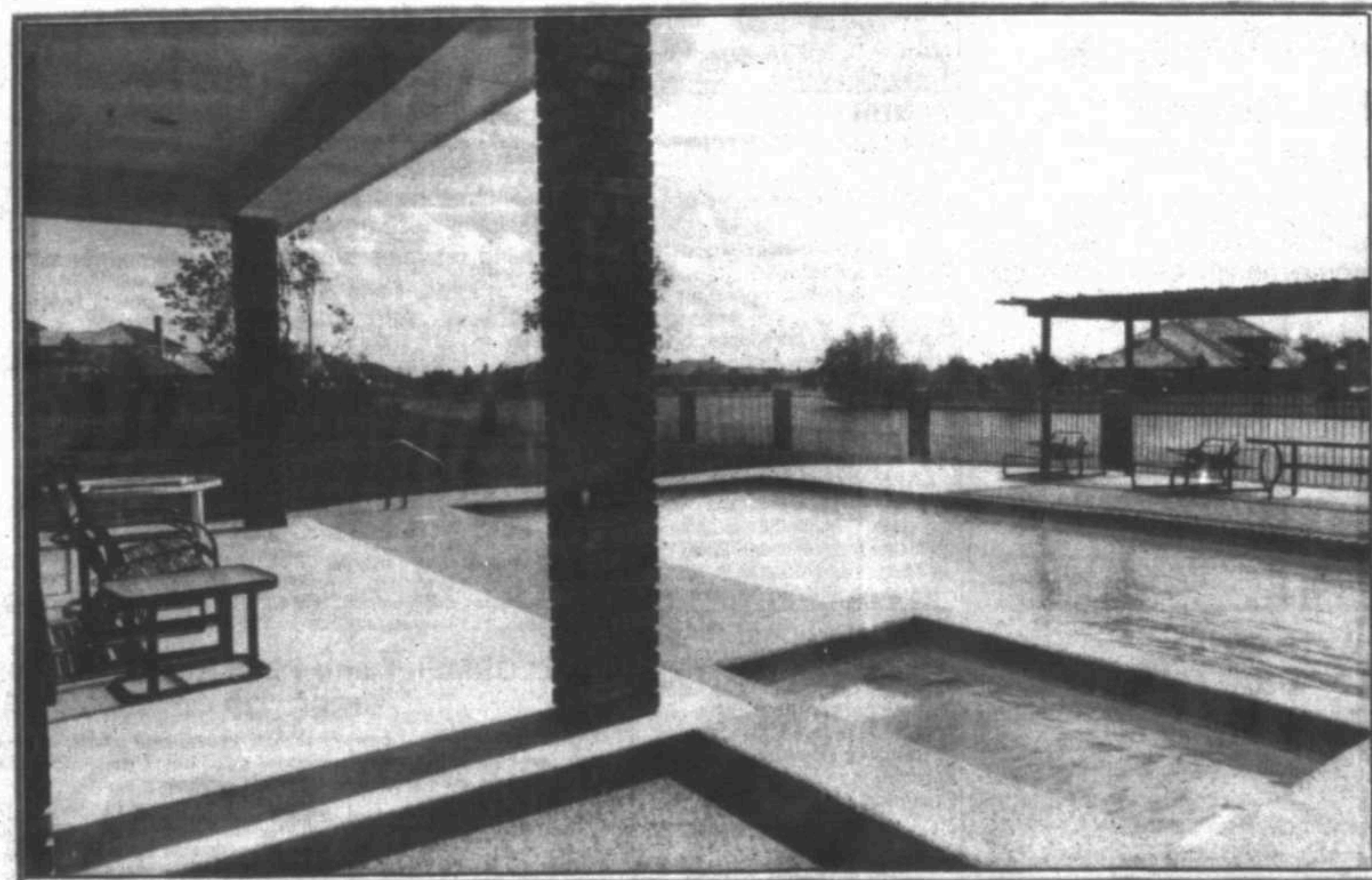
Ruth Young of Prudential Realtors describes this house as "one of the best homes on the executive market" and she can be contacted at 682-7884 for more information.



Photos by
Joe D. Williams



Design by
Mark Stroker



Mortgage survey shows importance of FHA financing

Home buyers using the Federal Housing Administration's (FHA) single-family mortgage insurance program tend to be younger, less affluent and purchase lower-priced homes than buyers using privately insured, conventional financing, according to Midland Association of REALTORS, Inc.

"FHA is vital to people trying to buy their first homes. Many users of this program don't fit the tougher qualifications imposed for privately insured mortgages," says Kay Sutton, President. "FHA generally serves a different niche of the home buying market than private mortgage insurers."

The significant role FHA has in helping entry-level buyers purchase homes is highlighted in a survey of 1992 mortgage lending activity recently released by the National Association of Realtors.

According to the survey, 67 percent of the buyers using the FHA program last year were people purchasing their first homes. In contrast, 56 percent of the borrowers using fixed-rate conventional



Kay Sutton

financing were repeat buyers and 68 percent of those using adjustable-rate conventional financing were trading up.

Approximately 2,000 Realtors nationwide were surveyed for the report, which covered financing of closed transactions.

"Although interest rates charged for the government and private mortgage programs are

similar, the more lenient underwriting guidelines and lower down payment requirements of FHA make it more affordable than more conventional financing," says Sutton.

The report shows that last year, FHA borrowers paid an average sales price of \$72,800 for their homes, and obtained a loan for \$68,600. The median income of FHA buyers was \$34,300 and the median age was 31 years. "FHA is an important financing tool. As Realtors, one of our goals is to keep the FHA program accessible and affordable," Sutton says.

NAR supported legislation enacted last year to make the FHA program more accessible. One provision lifted a restriction imposed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to limit the amount of closing cost that could be financed as part of an FHA insured loan. This restriction had added hundreds of dollars to buyers' closing costs and was causing FHA to lose business.

FHA's mortgage insurance limit was also adjusted to more accurately reflect local housing costs. The legislation changed the limit to 95 percent of an area's median price, and raised the maximum from \$124,875 to \$151,725. This adjustment will allow FHA to be used in more high-cost housing markets, Sutton explains.

The survey shows that the average sales price for homes purchased in 1992 with a fixed rate, 30-year, conventional loan was \$124,400 and the average loan amount was \$103,200. Buyers using one-year adjustable-rate mortgages paid an average of \$154,400 for their homes and financed an average of \$123,400. The median income of borrowers with fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages was \$46,400; for borrowers of one-year adjustable-rate mortgages was \$46,400; for borrowers of one-year adjustable-rate mortgages 9ARMS, the median income was \$48,800. The median age of fixed-rate conventional borrowers was 35 years; for ARM borrowers, it was 36.

The report also examines use of the home loan guaranty program provided by the Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA). Fifty-two percent of those using the DVA program in 1992 were first-time buyers. DVA borrowers paid an average of \$97,400, with a loan of \$93,000. The median income for DVA users was \$46,100, and the median age was 35.

Previously-owned, single-family homes dominated the purchases by all buyers last year, but they were favored most by FHA and DVA borrowers. Ninety-two percent of the FHA users and 91 percent of DVA users purchased existing, detached homes.

More than half the homes included in the survey were purchased in the suburbs of major metropolitan areas. The homes in each financing category had an average of three bedrooms and two baths, but square footage for the homes and lot sizes varied. The median size of homes purchased with FHA financing was 1,300 square feet, and the median lot size was 8,700 square feet. The median size of homes purchased

with DVA financing was 1,700 square feet and the median lot size was 10,800 square feet.

The survey also included a section examining mortgage financing activity in the fall of 1992. It found that repeat buyers returned to the housing market with growing frequency throughout 1992, with the largest percentage entering last fall. The share of trade-up buyers rose from 55 percent in the spring of 1992 to 64 percent in the fall.

"Existing-home owners, taking advantage of increased affordability, moved up the housing ladder, trading up to more expensive homes. Loans made to repeat home buyers continued to increase over the year," Sutton says.

The Midland Association of REALTORS, Inc. is one of more than 1,800 local boards and associations that comprise the National Association of Realtors. As the nation's largest trade association NAR is "The Voice for Real Estate," representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

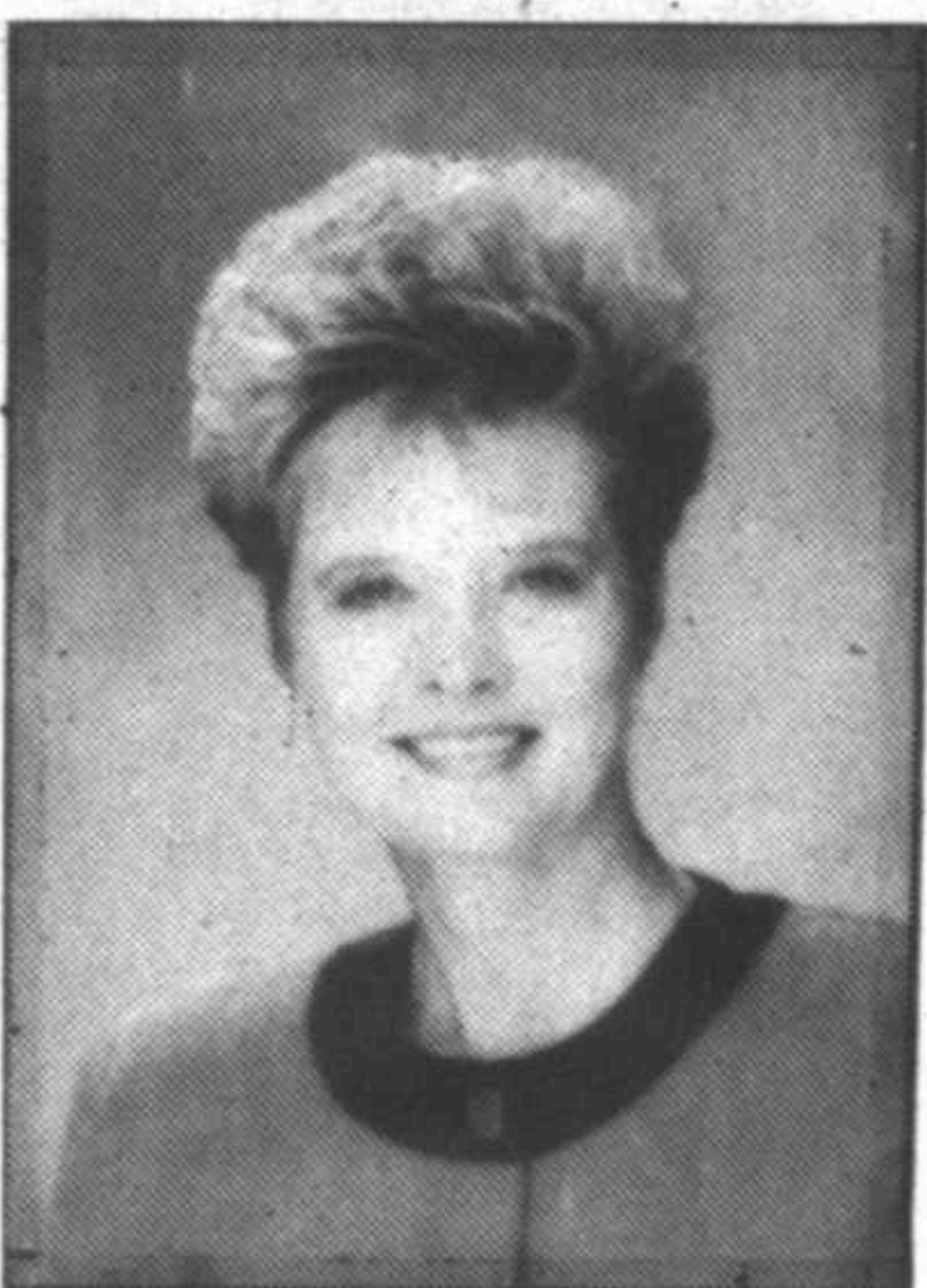
Previously-owned homes show many advantages

If you're thinking about buying a home, take an afternoon one weekend and drive through some prospective neighborhoods. Visit the new home models and notice all of the niceties - the wallpaper, the custom draperies and the landscaping to name just a few. Now, stop and consider this: if you were to purchase a new home, it's quite likely these things are not included in the initial price (and they don't come cheap).

Consider visiting a few previously-owned homes on the market. Note that the neighborhoods are established, the schools are already built and the lawns are in maintenance. The homes are usually situated near work, schools, shopping and transportation. Inside the homes, you are likely to find someone has done most of the work for you. The wallpaper is up and so are the

window treatments. The kitchen appliances are installed and the garage usually includes its shelving. For you, this may be ideal. You may be able to incorporate these things into your own belongings just fine. The point here is that your groundwork has not only been laid, it's practically completed - and all included in the initial cost of the home.

All you need to do at this point, is perhaps add some of your own personal touches. A



Jan Melton
Owner/Broker
RE/MAX of Midland

few flats of your favorite bedding plants mixed in with the shrubs provided by the previous owner can change the entire look of a flower bed at little cost to you. Maybe you don't care for the draperies provided, but the cornices or valances might look nice with your own sheers, shutters or blinds to accommodate your own personal style. As far as someone else's choice of wallpaper goes,

trying adding a chair rail around the perimeter of the room to change the look. The wallpaper design or colors may be different from your accessories, but why not use them to inspire a new accent color in the room to coordinate with what you have.

Another area for saving money on the resale house could be on property taxes. Since the streets, sewers, schools and public utilities are already built, you won't find the drastic tax jumps that often occur in newly developed neighborhoods.

The advantages of purchasing a home someone else has owned previously are endless. You may even be able to add a deck to the patio for summer entertaining with the money saved on preparing the inside of your home.

This column provided by
RE/MAX of Midland

Bargaining in "Good faith!"

Have you ever heard of bargaining in "good faith?" Whenever real estate is sold, it is said that the buyer and seller bargain in good faith until they reach an acceptable price and terms.

Over time, a practice evolved of asking the buyer to put a sum of money to show the bargaining was "in earnest" (hence the term "earnest money") or "good faith" money.

Today, the term "earnest money deposit" is a common phrase used to denote the money tendered by the buyer. The more money offered in "good faith," the more serious the buyer is thought to be.

Although there is no set amount of money required by law to bind an agreement, a seller will generally give stronger consideration to an offer accompanied by a reasonably large sum of money as opposed to one backed by little or no cash.

Since most real estate contracts call for the forfeiture of the deposit if the buyer fails to complete the purchase, it



Vicky Garrett
Real Estate Agent/
Chaparral Realtors

is generally believed that a sincere buyer will not mind giving a substantial deposit, while an unsure buyer will hesitate to risk a penny.

310 General Help Wanted

THE MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS
Is actively seeking full time cooks for a busy and fast moving kitchen.

Must be available to work weekends and evenings.

Excellent benefits.

Apply at the People Department
Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm
Ph: 683-6131

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy. WE OFFER Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.

Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
• Kitchen Help - Cashier
• Wait Staff
515 Andrews Hwy, Midland, Tx. 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Daily

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN AND LVN
RN Weekend Relief and LVN, all shifts. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

LVN, Part-time, 10 - 6. Excellent wages. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Licensed physical therapist needed for 40 bed hospital; 6 months experience required. Resumes may be sent to: Memorial Hospital, 209 N.W. 8th St., Seminole, Texas 79360. Memorial Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
GRANDY'S HAS COOKED UP SOME GREAT OPPORTUNITIES IN MIDLAND/ODESSA.

For over 18 years, Grandy's has cooked up success by providing convenience, quality and a warm family atmosphere for customers and employees alike. Discover why the Grandy's recipe is unique, by taking advantage of one of these managerial opportunities in the Midland/Odessa area. We offer benefits that include:
• 5 day work week with 2 consecutive days off. * No late night hours (Close at 11 PM or earlier). * Strong management support with 4-5 managers per store. * Promotions to management entirely from within. * Structured training at full pay. * Comprehensive medical/dental, paid life, 401k, and credit union. * 2 weeks paid vacation in the first year. * The strength and support of corporate ownership. * Reputation for the industry's highest quality product, service, and atmosphere.

Qualifications should include recent experience in a management or leadership capacity of a fast food/full service restaurant or cafeteria, a stable and progressive work history, the willingness to start as assistant manager and excellent verbal/customer service abilities.

Please call collect (214) 317-8154 OR send resume to: 997 Grandy's Lane, Lewisville, TX 75067; Attn: Recruiting-TL OR stop by either Grandy's location to apply.

3201 Andrews Highway Midland 3805 E. 42nd St. Odessa

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST.
Busy office, computer experience a must. Prefer dental or medical experience. Salary depends on experience. Call 689-3014.

RN - Part time position open in sub acute nursing facility. IV skills necessary. Knowledge of enterostomal therapy helpful. Very competitive wage. Contact David Fisher, D.O.N. Stanton Care Center. 1-758-2841.

MEDICARE SUPERVISOR
RN must have 2 years experience in Home Health/Medicare, with supervisory background. This is a Full Time Position offering great benefits to the qualified applicant. Please call or come by:

INTERIM HEALTHCARE
5050 E. University, Ste. 9A Odessa, Texas 550-0777

311 Medical Help Wanted

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT
Excellent pay. Insurance available. Apply in person at Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Doctor's office needs you if you can:
• Precertification Insurance
• File Insurance
• Workman's Compensation
• Medicare and Medicaid
• Computer knowledge
• Reports.

Previous Medical Office experience preferred.
Call Becky Kilgore 570-4242 or drop off resume at: 2407 W. Louisiana, Suite 106, Midland, TX 79701. Inquiries during weekend 520-4616, ask for Barbara.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE III
Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Community Service Aide III part-time, headquartered in Kermit. Will perform prenatal outreach activities and do case management. Requires graduation from an accredited high school, plus a total of two years of full-time paid employment as a community service aide, community worker, community organizer or outreach person. Requires 50% day and 5% overnight travel. Willing to understaff to Community Service Aide II. Salary: \$630.50/month plus excellent benefits. Resumes not accepted. For additional qualifying options and applications, contact Donna Swanson, R.N., (915) 586-9190. PRN #93-R03-0084. Closing date: 06-04-93. AA/EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH
"Where Quality Makes The Difference"
A facility of Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

NOW OPEN
• Registered Nurses
• Home Health Aides
To visit Medicare/Medicaid eligible clients in their home. Licensed personal need one year Med/Surg. experience. Home health experience preferred but not required. Paid on per visit basis. Flexible hours and paid mileage.

Contact
Kathy Bailey, RN
(915) 683-2273 Ext. 495

312 Professional Help Wanted

WANTED
DESIGN "CAD" DRAFTSPERSON
For design of piping, mechanical and structural metering systems using Computer Aided AUTOCAD drafting for established 26 year local company. Minimum five years experience required.
All Inquiries Strictly Confidential
PLEASE SEND RESUMES TO:
Linco-Electromatic, Inc.
P.O. Box 4096
Midland, Texas 79704

311 Medical Help Wanted

Every Visit Leads To Growth.
One visit is all it will take to recognize The VNS of the Permian Basin as a growing force in home health care. Stemming from an almost 60-year history, our growth is saturated with a multitude of success stories. Today, 6500 Texans in 47 counties turn to us for affordable home health care. With every visit you make, you'll not only make a difference, you'll make success a growing habit in an environment where the limits are few and the rewards many.

• Staff Development Coordinator •
Some responsibilities of the Staff Development Coordinator include planning, coordinating, implementing and evaluating agency orientation, inservices, and continuing education for the agency staff. A current Texas RN license and home health or education experience is required.

• Patient Care Supervisor •
Odessa Office
Responsible for coordinating and supervising the activities of nursing personnel and Home Health Aides. Registered Nurse with two years supervisory and home care experience required.

The VNS offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. If you are interested in either of these positions, please call us today at: (915) 689-0094 or (800) 952-8511, or send your resume to: The VNS of the Permian Basin, 3301 Sinclair, Midland, TX 79707. Principals only please. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

THE VISITING NURSE SERVICE OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

312 Professional Help Wanted

WELLSITE CONSULTANTS.
Consulting company needs experienced website consultant. Send resume to BOX A-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
Nursing Home Administrator needed for nursing home to be opened in early '94, with 2-3 years experience as nursing home administrator; responsible for complete operation of nursing home, i.e., management, budget, personnel, business office. Knowledge of nursing home regulations and experience in start up situations helpful. Resumes may be sent to: Memorial Hospital, Brenda Johnson, 209 N.W. 8th St., Seminole, Texas 79360. Memorial Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

CONTROLLER
Accounting degree, supervisory experience, healthcare background; experience with accounts receivable, finance and accounting; personal computer applications helpful. Resumes may be sent to: Memorial Hospital, Brenda Johnson, 209 N.W. 8th St., Seminole, Texas 79360. Memorial Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

TAX/ AUDIT SENIORS/ STAFF ACCOUNTANTS
Regional CPA Firm offers career opportunity with excellent potential for advancement.
• 0-5 years Public Accounting experience.
• Excellent technical and communication skills.
• Professional appearance.
Please send resumes and salary requirements to: Elms, Faris & Company, P.C. Attn: Julie Bearden P.O. Box 2519 Midland, TX 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

STUDENT ASSISTANT COORDINATOR
To establish/maintain Retention Program special needs of students conduct placement tests work with the Hispanic community. Must have a B Degree, Master's Degree, Counseling and Student Personnel preferred. resume to: Personnel The University of Texas Permian Basin 4901 E. University Odessa, Texas 79762 EOE/AA 742-3-1806

BYNUM SCHOOL
is accepting applications for the following positions:

VOCATIONAL COORDINATOR
Degree in Special Education, Psychology, or related field. Experience in developing vocational programs, securing job placements and training individuals who have developmental disabilities. Full time position.

DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
Degree in Mass Communications or related field. Strong writing and personal communications skills with ability to develop and submit grant proposals. Part time position.

Please send cover letter and resume to: Kay Bynum, Executive Director Bynum School P.O. Box 5786 Midland, TX 79704 Or call 520-0076 for an interview.

312 Professional Help Wanted

REGIONAL DIRECTOR
Major voluntary health field. Regional Director. Regional office in Midland. Responsibilities include: organization, fund raising, public relations, planning and evaluation. Local experience in work for college degree and a preferred. Non-smoker. Salary range \$32,500 plus benefits. Send resume to: Senior Regional Director, 73rd Lubbock, Texas or Fax (806) 792-2111 Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

PHONY & CHORAL
Major voluntary health field. Regional Director. Regional office in Midland. Responsibilities include: organization, fund raising, public relations, planning and evaluation. Local experience in work for college degree and a preferred. Non-smoker. Salary range \$32,500 plus benefits. Send resume to: Senior Regional Director, 73rd Lubbock, Texas or Fax (806) 792-2111 Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

REGIONAL DIRECTOR
Major voluntary health field. Regional Director. Regional office in Midland. Responsibilities include: organization, fund raising, public relations, planning and evaluation. Local experience in work for college degree and a preferred. Non-smoker. Salary range \$32,500 plus benefits. Send resume to: Senior Regional Director, 73rd Lubbock, Texas or Fax (806) 792-2111 Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

REGIONAL DIRECTOR
Major voluntary health field. Regional Director. Regional office in Midland. Responsibilities include: organization, fund raising, public relations, planning and evaluation. Local experience in work for college degree and a preferred. Non-smoker. Salary range \$32,500 plus benefits. Send resume to: Senior Regional Director, 73rd Lubbock, Texas or Fax (806) 792-2111 Equal Opportunity Employer

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 312 Professional Help Wanted 312 Professional Help Wanted

We Need Health Care Professionals

Who believe that healthcare is all about people. Providing quality care to people is our business, and it's also our way of life. Serving the close-knit community of Odessa fosters close relations with our city's people, our patients, and our employees. At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, we believe that healthcare is all about people. Currently, we have these positions open.

Histology Tech (HT-ASCP)

If you share our philosophy, then we can offer you a promising career in an environment in which you can grow both personally and professionally. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume, in confidence, to:

Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital
P.O. Box 4859,
Odessa, TX 79760
(915) 334-8397

EOE

OPPORTUNITIES IN NURSING

HEA Management Group, Inc., a leading provider of long-term care, has several openings for nurses in our Midland and Odessa facilities. They are:

DIRECTORS OF NURSES

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER
Lexie Hutchison, Reg. Dir.
2800 Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79701
915-697-3108

NEW HORIZON NURSING CENTER
Glenda Jones, Adm.
2510 West Eighth
Odessa, TX 79763
915-333-4511

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

DEERINGS NURSING HOME
Sylvia Casas, Adm.
1020 N. Country Rd.
Odessa, TX 79763
915-332-0371

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING CENTER
Joleen Swanner, Adm.
2901 West Ohio
Midland, TX 79701
915-694-8831

We offer a very competitive salary and benefit package. We need people who are dedicated to providing quality patient care and who are willing to work as an integral part of our new care team. Please contact the person listed above for more information regarding this career opportunity.

HEA Management Group, Inc.
401 N. Elm St., Denton, TX 76201
817-387-4388
FAX 817-380-2423

DIRECTOR OF UTILIZATION MANAGEMENT

QUALIFICATIONS

- RN or RRA
- Minimum of 3 years experience with 1 year supervisory experience in a hospital setting.

BENEFITS

- Relocation Assistance
- Educational Opportunities
- Comprehensive Benefits including Medical, Dental, and Life Insurance

Abilene Regional Medical Center
For more information, call
Human Resources collect
(915) 691-2430
Applications and calls are taken between 8-5.

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, TX 79606

312 Professional Help Wanted

STUDENT ASSISTANT COORDINATOR:
To establish/maintain University Retention Program, serve special needs of students, conduct placement testing, and work with the Hispanic community. Must have a Bachelor's Degree, Master's Degree in Counseling and Student Personnel preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Office, The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Texas 79762-0001. EOE/AA 742-3-1806

312 Professional Help Wanted

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST
Two positions open for a Licensed Speech Pathologist in our Infant Stimulation Program. Requires Master's Degree in Speech Pathology or related field. Will assist handicapped children, evaluate conditions, and coach parents concerning methods to attain goals. Midland and Odessa, Texas locations. \$2,698.41 per month.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, Texas. Resumes without completed job applications will not be considered.

GAS PLANT OPERATORS (Technical Writer)

West Houston client has an immediate need for person with 5+ years experience as an outside and control room operator of a gas plant or petrochemical facility. Must have excellent communication skills and a desire to be trained on a Technical Writer. Outstanding benefits and salary. Fee paid. Call 955-0400.

The Baker Street Group
7915 FM 1960 W. Suite 175
Houston, Texas 77070

City of Lubbock SANITARIAN Environmental Health

REQUIRES: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from college with a degree in one of the sciences basic to public health and two years of experience in a public health field. Registered as a Sanitarian in the State of Texas. Knowledge of federal, state, and local sanitation laws and procedures. Ability to maintain records. Ability to prepare reports and document evidence of violations. Requires possession of a Texas Operator's License. Ability to occasionally stand and walk during the shift. Ability to place arms above, at, and below shoulder height. Ability to coordinate eye, hand, and foot movement in order to operate a vehicle. Ability to communicate effectively with others. Machines and equipment used during the shift are a computer and a vehicle. SALARY RANGE: \$23,025.60 - \$25,837.60. CLOSE DATE: 06-11-93.

Send resume and salary history to:
Staffing Coordinator
P.O. Box 2000
Lubbock, Texas 79457
EOE M/F/D/V

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

QUALIFICATIONS

- BSN/MSN Preferred
- Experience Preferred

NURSE RECRUITER

QUALIFICATIONS

- RN/Experience Preferred

BENEFITS

- Relocation Assistance
- Comprehensive benefits including Medical, Dental and Life Insurance

Abilene Regional Medical Center
For additional information, call Nurse Recruiting collect
(915) 691-2404
Applications and calls are taken between 8-5.

6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, TX 79606

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

• Assistant Director of Nursing Services, must be RN, preferably BSN, requires 2 years med-surg. experience with at least one year supervisory experience.

• RN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN, all shifts.

• LVN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN, all shifts.

• Registered Nuclear Medicine Technologist, requires at 2 years experience opportunity to rebuild outpatient nuclear cardiology program.

• Excellent salary, limited call responsibility, relaxed environment. Contact Chuck Lazarre at 687-1241.

• Food Services Aide - PRN (as needed) previous experience required.

• Licensed Physical Therapist, Dept. Mgr. with incentive program. 1 year experience preferred.

• Accounting Clerk, full time. AP Experience required. Data processing experience helpful. Accounting degree preferred.

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 696-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or

HealthCor, Inc., a growing home care agency, has the following career opportunities:

- RN Director for our Midland Office
- QA RN for our Odessa Office
- RN's for Home Care visits for our Odessa Office.

If interested in joining our Medicare certified/JCAHO accredited Home Care Team, contact or send resume to:



Debra Richardson, RN
Director
HealthCor, Inc.
409 West Fifth
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 580-3555

312 Professional Help Wanted

TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY
Dept. of Communication Sciences and Disorders is seeking employment for a non-tenured track position, an Asha Certified Speech-Language Pathologist to coordinate a West Texas Masters Level Training Program. Interested persons should contact: Dr. Alfred White (WU) (817)898-2025. AA/EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

MICROBIOLOGIST
MT(ASCP) or equivalent with 2 years recent clinical microbiology experience and valid driver's license. Part-time (approx. 80 hours/month). Richards Lab, 570-5332.

LAW ENFORCEMENT INSTRUCTOR

for the position of Instructor in the Law Enforcement Department at Odessa College. Associate degree in Law Enforcement or Criminal Justice with additional education and experience preferred. At least five years non-teaching experience in law enforcement field and experience in law enforcement training. Advanced certification issued by TCOLESE. Through knowledge of TCOLESE and Texas Board of Private Investigators and Security Officers rules and regulations. This position is for twelve months per year and salary is highly competitive.

Apply in the Personnel Office
Odessa College
Monday- Thursday, 8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
915/335-6806 AA/EOE/ADA
CLOSED FRIDAYS

INSTRUCTOR

for the position of Instructor in Refrigeration/Air Conditioning and Electricity at Odessa College. Bachelor's degree with at least three years of directly related non-teaching work experience. Professional qualifications include: strong electrical background, refrigeration background, and a valid driver's license. Teaching experience at Community College level preferred. This position is for 9 months per year and the salary is highly competitive.

Apply in the Personnel Office
Odessa College
Monday- Thursday, 8:00 AM- 5:00 PM
915/335-6806 AA/EOE/ADA
CLOSED FRIDAYS

UPHOLSTERER with experience needed. Must relocate. Buchanan Dam, Texas. 512-793-2880.

SETTLEMENT ASSISTANT POSITION

Legal services office is looking to train a highly motivated individual in settlement/collection department. Word Perfect, Lotus and Spanish required. Please submit resume to: BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL AND GAS LAND ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

A successful, independent oil & gas company wishes to employ a Land Administration Assistant for its district exploration office in Midland, Tx. Prior work experience to oil & gas land contracts, operating agreements and other land documents is essential. Must be proficient in use of PC and word processing programs. Strong preference for person with knowledge of New Mexico OGD rules and regulations. Will assist landmen in many aspects of land acquisitions and administration. Strong skills in organizing and tracking Document Flow.

This will be a temporary, full-time position with expected duration of one to two years, may develop into regular position. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, send resume to:

Box A-20,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, TX. 79702

COUNSELOR

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN has an opening for a Counseling Coordinator/Counselor. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in Child Development, Education, Psychology, or related field. Must have at least LDCC Counselor Intern Status. Send resume to P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR Nursing home needs strong management person with experience in therapeutic diet. Competitive salary and benefits. Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR I

Will serve as Education Coordinator and will develop, implement, and evaluate psychosocial educational programs. Prefer M.A. in education with teacher certification and experience in curriculum development.

781g Spring State Hospital Human Resource Services
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring TX 79721-0231
(915) 264-4256
(800) 749-5142 ext. 256
AA / EOE

SYSTEM ANALYST/ SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER - Kansas Geological Survey - Univ. of Kansas. Full time position. Salary negotiable. Required: Bachelor's degree in computer science or related technical field; record of experience with UNIX and workstation system administration in specialized programming languages; in computer graphics, in working successfully as part of a team, and of written and oral presentation. Start on or about Oct. 1, 1993, contingent on available funding. Deadline: Sept. 1, 1993 postmark. Application procedure - and complete an announcement available from S. Cox, Personnel Services, Kansas Geological Survey, 1930 Constant Ave., The Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66047 (913) 844-3885. KU is an EOE/AA employer.

PRODUCTION CLERK
One person, non-smoking, office. - Will be doing production and drilling reports. Word Perfect, Lotus, 10 Key by touch, and excellent benefits. Please resume - Salary \$1,800.00+ No Fee. Fax Resume To: V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION (915) 682-5821

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Will be initiating wellcover packages. Doing economics and computing. Need excellent communication skills. Resume required. 6 months plus assignment.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

GAS PROCESSING/FACILITIES ENGINEER
Must have 5+ years Cryogenic experience and will move to Dallas/Fort Worth. All Fees & Relocation Paid.

Call **BENNETT & ASSOCIATES**
550-9096

316 Clerical Help Wanted

WE HAVE LOTS OF JOBS For wordprocessing skills. Call Temporary Resources 684-0527.

Get That Raise by bringing your Word Processing skills up to date! Temporary Resources Training Center. 684-0527.

CUSTOMER SERVICE JOIN OUR TEAM

Insurance Agency seeking an experienced CU/Pt. customer service representative with a stable work history. We have a career opportunity available for a detail minded individual who enjoys problem solving. We offer continuing training, an above average salary and benefits package and a friendly, professional work place. Please call or submit by 4:14 P.M. to: SUE BOWEN, 202 Midland, 683-6485/ 332-0787

OFFICE MANAGER/ SECRETARY
LOOKING FOR AN Energetic Non-smoking Person to run daily operations of growing distribution business. Approximately 30 hours a week. Duties include: taking and shipping orders, filing, and light bookkeeping. Must be honest and dependable with pleasant personality. Will start at \$5.50 per hour with potential for immediate increase based on performance. Send resume to P.O. Box 8506, Midland, TX 79708.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
IF YOU ARE experienced with front desk duties in a medical environment, then we may have a long term assignment opportunity for you. Call Monday for details and appointment. Manpower Temporary Services, 682-2119.

INSURANCE CLERK
MEDICAL OFFICE insurance clerk needed for temporary to full time opportunity. Experience is a must. Call Monday for an appointment. Manpower Temporary Services, 682-2119.

BOOKKEEPER
CUSTOMER SERVICE oriented person needed to perform bookkeeping and data entry duties in flower and gift shop. Design experience is a plus. Call Monday for an appointment. Manpower Temporary Services, 682-2119.

CLERICAL
ENERGIPERSONNEL
Seeking applicants with strong Clerical & Word Processing skills. No fees.
Call for appointment, 683-7277.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN experienced in exhaust, brake and suspension. 5 1/2 day work week. Uniforms and health insurance furnished. Tools required. 22K plus. Apply at Midas Muffler and Brake 3301 W. Wall.

PUMPER needed for New Mexico. Send resume ONLY to 5212 Greenleaf Blvd. Midland 79707.

AUTO TRAINING INSTRUCTOR ASE CERTIFIED

Full time/ part time \$20- \$40/ hour 1-800-435-8053 ext. 1743

CARPET INSTALLERS, experience, truck & tools required. 1-800-677-0450, Dallas.

VINYL/ TILE installers. Experience, truck & tools required. 1-800-677-0450, Dallas.

RESILIENT INSTALLERS WANTED

Need to be experienced in Hard and Interflex vinyls. Call 697-2282 ask for Paul.

CARPENTERS

Looking for ambitious Framing Carpenters that take pride in their work. Good wages plus productivity and insurance.

Call 520-0000.

NOW HIRING! AUTO TECHNICIANS

(Full Time & Part-time) We are seeking technicians of all skill levels to perform underhood and undercar mechanical repair at excellent salaries and benefits.

Please apply at: Bridgestone Firestone 709 N. Big Spring Midland, TX

Pre-employment physical & drug testing required.

KCBQ-TV, Lubbock, Texas, has an opening for weekend director/ tape operator. Must have prior directing experience and be familiar with tape room operations. Qualified individuals should apply at KCBQ-TV, 5600 Avenue A, Lubbock, TX, 79404. Deadline for applicant is May 28th. KCBQ is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from minorities and women.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

THE TEMPORARY SERVICE A DIVISION OF V.I.P. Employment Service

WE NEED YOU!

If you have experience with: Microsoft Word With Windows Word Perfect/ Lotus 1-2-3 Displaywrite IV Property Tax/ Insurance Exp. Bookkeeping/ Accounting Call For An Appointment Today

V.I.P. Temporaries 686-9722

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Looking for experienced, degreed, Reservoir Engineer for immediate 6 mo. assignment. Must have good communication skills and knowledge of economics. No fee. Approx. \$3,200.00 per mo. If interested, please call Monday, May 24th for interview.

V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

PROPERTY TAX SECRETARY
Immediate opening for experienced Property Tax Insurance Secretary. Temporary to permanent position. Please call for interview. Monday, May 24, 1993. No Fee. \$1,040 per mo. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

SHIFT WORK
We need several temporaries to work shifts for one week assignment. Must have good phone skills and ability to take call in orders. Shift hours include: 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m., and 12:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \$5.00 per hr. If interested, please call Monday, May 24th, for interview. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Phillips Petroleum Company has immediate openings for Safety and Environmental Representatives. Candidates must have a B.S. in Safety Technology, Industrial Safety, Safety Engineering, Environmental Science, Environmental Engineering or a related degree with a minimum of five years Safety and/or Environmental experience, in exploration and production oil and gas operations. A Certified Safety Professional (CSP) is preferred. Expertise in the Clean Air Act would be a plus.

Candidate will provide direct fluid support to field work programs and also have responsibility for Divisional projects.

These positions offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit resumes postmarked no later than June 1, 1993 to:



Phillips Petroleum Company
Attn: C. F. Brown
P.O. Box 1967
Houston, TX 77251-1967
Principals Only No phone calls please

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

COOPER ENERGY SERVICES

MECHANIC/MACHINIST

- REQUIREMENTS:
- Minimum 5+ years Mechanic Experience
- Ability To Run Lathe & Aux. Equipment
- Willingness To Work (I.E. Overtime)
- Experience with Compressors A Plus
- Must Have Minimum Tools

BENEFITS:

- Health Care Package
- Paid Vacation/Holidays
- 401K Plan
- Stock Purchase Plan

Mail Resume To:
MECHANIC/MACHINIST
P.O. Box 712
Odessa, TX. 79760
No Calls Please

316 Clerical Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
WordPerfect 5.1, secretarial experience required. Neat appearance, self motivated desirable. Send resume to 312 N. Big Spring, Suite #100, Midland, 79701.

ENGINEERING TECH
Must be able to write procedures, do Frac jobs, workovers and must have excellent communication skills. Some computer and typing required. 6 months plus assignment. Resumes required.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

TELEMARKETING

Company is seeking outgoing, flexible individuals to work part time from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Requires heavy phone experience. Long term assignment. No fee. \$5.00 per hour. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

V.I.P. LIMITED

THE TEMPORARY SERVICE A DIVISION OF V.I.P. Employment Service

WE NEED YOU!

If you have experience with: Microsoft Word With Windows Word Perfect/ Lotus 1-2-3 Displaywrite IV Property Tax/ Insurance Exp. Bookkeeping/ Accounting Call For An Appointment Today

V.I.P. Temporaries 686-9722

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Looking for experienced, degreed, Reservoir Engineer for immediate 6 mo. assignment. Must have good communication skills and knowledge of economics. No fee. Approx. \$3,200.00 per mo. If interested, please call Monday, May 24th for interview.

V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Company is seeking an experienced Engineering Technician for immediate 6 mo. assignment. Must have good communication skills. Minimal computer/ typing skills. Degree not required. No fee. Approx. \$2,400.00 per mo. If interested, please call Monday, May 24th for interview.

V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

PROPERTY TAX SECRETARY
Immediate opening for experienced Property Tax Insurance Secretary. Temporary to permanent position. Please call for interview. Monday, May 24, 1993. No Fee. \$1,040 per mo. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

SHIFT WORK
We need several temporaries to work shifts for one week assignment. Must have good phone skills and ability to take call in orders. Shift hours include: 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m., and 12:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. \$5.00 per hr. If interested, please call Monday, May 24th, for interview. V.I.P. Temporaries (915) 686-9722

316 Clerical Help Wanted

COOPER ENERGY SERVICES

MECHANIC/MACHINIST

- REQUIREMENTS:
- Minimum 5+ years Mechanic Experience
- Ability To Run Lathe & Aux. Equipment
- Willingness To Work (I.E. Overtime)
- Experience with Compressors A Plus
- Must Have Minimum Tools

BENEFITS:

- Health Care Package
- Paid Vacation/Holidays
- 401K Plan
- Stock Purchase Plan

320 Sales Help Wanted

ATTENTION
LOOKING FOR aggressive, hardworking, people who are self motivated and who want to earn as much as \$50,000 yearly! We want people that are looking for a career in sales, that will take care of our customers needs and wants. We offer health insurance, bonuses, much more. Must dress professional and have the desire to succeed.

Paid Vacation/Flexible hours
Training Program
APPLY IN PERSON
Come by and see
Pat or Jerry at
3915 W. Wall
for an interview.

CANDY VENDING ROUTE

Handling Hershey, Nestle, Frito Lay. Average carous shows \$3,200/month profit. Excellent routes. \$7,340 investment required.

1-800-725-1557.

RETAIL SALES (Full-time & Part-time)

Immediate openings available to qualified candidates who possess the ability to sell automotive tires & service with a desire to meet the public & advance into management positions. If you possess the drive & ability to qualify for these top paying positions, please apply at:

Bridgestone/Firestone
709 N. Big Spring
Midland, TX
EOE/M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Internationally known and fully integrated lubricant company supplying the needs of industry fleet and all other markets with heavy duty, high performance lubricants, insuring maintenance and downtime savings for our customers.

You will work your own protected territory, calling on existing and new customers, and earning the highest commission rates in the industry, as well as insurance and incentive bonus programs. Income potential is unlimited.

LOVING CARE and Supervision for the elderly by LVN in personal care home. Call 683-7832.

WE PROVIDE lubricant product training, field training and continuous field and technical support, servicing a wide range of customers.

If you desire a career change and opportunity, and would like to discuss the available territory open near you, please call 8-5 CDT, weekdays. We are LEADERS IN LUBRICANTS.

Mr. Dick Darmon Jr.
LUBRICATION ENGINEERS, INC.
(1-800-637-7683)
Fort Worth, Texas
EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

WHETHER YOU EVER SOLD OR NOT
Enjoy A Secure And Rewarding Future With Mutual of Omaha Preferred Group Life License But Not Necessary As We Will Train
LARRY DAVIS
3525 Andrews Highway
Suite 104
Midland, TX 79703
1-800-725-8800
Mutual of Omaha
I people you can count on...
EOE M/F

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

National firm has full and part time openings for Pharmaceutical, medical, and dental sales professionals to help introduce exciting new product to medical community.

Call Mr. Babbin
1-800-879-3428

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Rewarding and challenging opportunity for high energy, creative, sales oriented, individual. Previous school admissions experience desirable. Salary plus bonus.

Call AVOLON Vocational
Technical Institute
550-2777

335 Adult Care

Contact Medical Service, Inc.
Aides, Companions, and sitters.
"Where people who care, care for people."
561-4067

IN HOME CARE - reasonable rates and quality care for the disabled and elderly. Call 520-4425.

MISSION ADULT DAY CARE CENTER OF MIDLAND, 806 Powell. 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. Monday - Friday. Tom Killingsworth or Freddie Utman. 520-2242.

M & J SITTER SERVICE providing all your daily living activity needs. To find out more about our services call 560-6523.

LOVING CARE and Supervision for the elderly by LVN in personal care home. Call 683-7832.

340 Child Care

BABYSITTER needed some evenings and some Saturdays in the Pecan Grove area. Must be 18 and be able to come to my home. 685-4046.

2 RELIABLE Child Care Providers receiving children 18 months and older. 14 years combined experience. References available. 689-6702, 689-0734 leave message.

LOVING MOTHER wishes to keep children in good Christian home. Hours 6 am - 6:30 pm. Recently moved from Robert Lee, certified nurses assistant, have references. 687-9929.

340 Child Care

WANTED non-smoker to care for two children, ages 9 years and 5 months in my home, part-time. Light housekeeping. Must have own transportation and references. 689-8002 Carrie.

341 Child Care Providers

CHRISTIAN ENVIRONMENT 15 years experience. Lunch/snacks provided. CPR and First Aid Training. Affordable rates. 697-9526.

FULL TIME registered child care. Lots of fun and activity. CPR/First Aid Certified. 689-6118.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home. Reasonable rates. Any age. Please call 520-7637.

LOVING mother of 2 looking to babysit a few good playmates. 0 and up. 1 mile south of I-20 off Rankin Hwy. 686-8965.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN has opening to care for 2 children in her home. Ages 1 to 5 years old in Bonham and Anson Jones area. References furnished. Please call 689-7118.

I WILL TAKE good care of your small children or infants in my home. Reliable and responsible non smoker. Character references available. Please call 697-5305 anytime.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5181.

CHILD CARE in my home. Northwest Midland, clean, dependable, experienced, Christian environment. ages 1-4, references available. 697-3531.

350 Business Opportunities

DANCE STUDIO for sale; excellent reputation and location in Permian Basin area. Approximately 180 students, well established, fully equipped. Send replies to BOX A-25, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ESTABLISHED retail business for sale. Loop 250 and Midland, 4000 sq. ft. building. 689-0233.

MEDICAL BILLING

Become a local licensee for National Claims Service. Electronic Claims Proc. Excel income potential & company training. \$6,995.00 (financing available) 1-800-697-1569 (24 hours)

ESTABLISHED nursery and garden center for sale. West Texas. Send replies to Nursery, Box 80642, Midland, Texas 79702.

DIET MAGIC! 30 lbs. 30 days. \$30.00, 100% guaranteed. Distributors needed. 806-994-2637 or 894-2182.

A PROVEN WINNER

Hottest snack vending machine in years. Routes available. 1-800-858-8363

WILL TRAIN, low investment. No inventory. 915-694-9025 #114.

WANTED! WORKING PARTNER Start-up company willing to train. \$50K - \$100K first year. Call 567-7761.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited course. Day, weekend, evenings. South-west College. 683-4555.

OWN Your Own Service Business You can offer Insurance Restoration Services Commercial Cleaning Home Cleaning And much more when you invest in a SERVPRO Franchise. Complete system with Training Equipment, inventory & SUPPORT. 15 K done with approved credit 850 franchises

LOOKING FOR those who wish to sell products in a nice gift shop. 332-5056 please leave message.

ATTENTION PLUMBERS - Own and operate your own Plumbing Service Company with Mr. Rooter Plumbing, the Nations fastest growing Plumbing Service Company. Call Robert Turmire, 1-800-583-8003 ext. 3318.

FOR SALE: Well established Silk Screen printing business with large clientele, private and commercial. May include 6,000 sq. ft. office and shop building on 1/2 acre lot. Write Box 42 Midland, TX 79701 or call 915-683-5719.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

ONLY \$1,250 for existing home or box vending business. Nets \$300 - \$600 per month. Call 683-2582.

A HUGE PROFIT MAKER! \$3K-\$4K all cash income possible weekly. Proven, unique. Prime vending routes for sale at best price ever. No 5 down if qualified. Call Joyce 1-800-542-5885.

"TASTE THE MONEY"

Super money-maker vends Snickers, M&M's, Fritos Lay. New type machine yields great cash flow. Part-time/full-time. Minimum investment \$4,250.

HEALTH AIDES VENDING ROUTE

Big Profits. Call American Defender 24 Hours 1-800-858-3933.

FIREMAN JOBS

Male and female applications accepted. No experience necessary. For complete application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4718, ext. 8256.

HIGH END RETAIL JEWELRY BUSINESS in Permian Basin. Requires substantial cash investment. Call Penny Witte, Langston Realtors 683-3301 or 687-2747.

WHOLESALE AUTO PRODUCT: Exclusive West Texas distributorship. Call Penny Witte, Langston Realtors 683-3301 or 687-2747.

GIFT SHOP/BRIDAL REGISTRY in Permian Basin. Call Penny Witte, Langston Realtors 683-3301 or 687-2747.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE

\$1,200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632

BE THE distributor for a hot new product. Protected territory. accounts furnished. Part time, make \$34K + yearly. Invest \$6K. 512-385-9680.

BEAUTIFUL CANVAS ART PAINTING

5' x 4'. Beach scene with palm trees. \$100 firm. 694-7749

350 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED distributorship. Protected territory. Currently supplying major store chains with nationally known products. All local. Financing available. Will deal on equity. 694-9729.

Want to make money & have fun for sale. Established for 10 years in a super location. Reply to: Box M-47, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HOTTEST NEW PRODUCT of the 90's.

\$3,000/month (cash) possible. 2 - 3 hours/week, \$8,900 turnkey. 1-800-774-6690 Matt.

HERSHEY'S PRODUCTS

First time offered. New concept in vending. Excellent income. PT/FT. Training/location provided. Invest \$4K to \$12K. 1-800-233-2833

EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS OPPORTUNITY POINTS TO THE BOTTOM LINE THE PRODUCT Gets Results.

Bill & Juanita Elliot (915) 570-0711 RELIV Independent Distributor Midland, Texas

SHOE STORE Well Established

High Volume Store with Large Inventory and Great Location. Owner is Anxious to Sell \$111,000/ Possible Terms

Call Bennett & Associates Business Brokers 550-9096

Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN- Garden of Faith Lots. Lot #40, spaces 1 & 2. For information call (918) 333-5792.

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Therm" Product. 885-1423 or 889-3025.

WOLF TANNING BED. 5 years old, new Diamond Sun bulbs, excellent condition, tans dark. \$1,500 for bed and all accessories. 684-4729.

LOSE WEIGHT THE THERMO WAY. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612

10 CARAT into bridal set. Mens ring size 9, women's ring - size 8. \$100. 682-8808.

POOL- 24' x 4', complete with liner, pump, filter, custom deck, cover and volleyball set. See to appreciate asking \$2,000. 520-3710.

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK- Lot #193 spaces 1 and 2. Retails at \$795 sell for \$650 each. 684-9419.

LOSERS WANTED!!! Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for \$30. Guaranteed Debbie 689-0824.

BEAUTIFUL CANVAS ART PAINTING- 5' x 4'. Beach scene with palm trees. \$100 firm. 694-7749

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEED MONEY for College? 915-694-9025. # 118.

SIERRA LEONE Face On Mars statue set. \$3,000. Call 505-625-9422.

2 CEMETERY SPACES in "Faith Garden" Resthaven Memorial. Excellent view and great neighbors. \$1,500 including transfer fee. Please call 684-7988 between 8 am - 5 pm.

CUSTOM BUILT wooden swing sets, playhouses and forts. Call Robert 683-4829.

FOR SALE: Sectional couch and recliner, entertainment center, wedding dress. Make offer. 520-5722 or 570-8442.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH THERMO Natural, safe, guaranteed, herbal tablets. Increase metabolism. Curb appetite. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

COMPANION MAUSOLEUM crypts in Resthaven North, spaces D-2-D. \$4,750. Call 517-326-2580.

PLANT SALE CONTINUES: Annuals, perennials (50c); iris. 1405 Delmar 520-2254

Inventory reduction sale! New air filtration units. Full three year warranty. Removes smoke, dust, pollen, mold, and odors. Regular \$185, sale \$135. Regular \$510, sale \$375. 689-8979

TEN POSSIBLE ANSWERS to all of your PROBLEMS. Send \$10 to P.O. Box 51194, Midland Texas, 79705.

REBUILT AIR CONDITIONERS, mowers, appliances all guaranteed, refurbished antique furniture, piano (too big) \$150, 1951/1963 pickup, 1971 Volkswagen, large artificial live plants, miscellaneous, TVs. 680-4851.

WHEELCHAIR Lift, automatic. Braun brand. Top condition, used only 3 times. \$2,000, call 689-6560.

LOG COPIER, blue leather wingback chair. 687-2229, 689-8096.

ONE WAY BUS ticket to Corpus Christi. Valued at \$70, sell for \$40. Call 682-4945.

COPY MACHINE, medical oxygen tanks and regulators, low vision magnifiers, cassette recorder, cassette tapes (used), power microphone, antique muzzle loading shotgun, Apothecary jar replicas, torsion balance, telescope ophthalmoscope, Avon collectibles, pool reel, pool pump. 689-6108.

3 REFRIGERATED window air conditioning units, 220 volt. 687-4406

INVALID BED TRAPEZE, portable commode chairs, bathtub stool and bathtub handle, walker. 684-8934.

45 GALLON AQUARIUM with base and all accessories. \$500 firm. See Saturday and Sunday. 687-5340.

SOFA with matching chair and ottoman, 14 1/2" Longhorn brand (fully tufted). \$70-8815.

Portable dish washer, \$40. 15' Round above ground pool, \$200 firm. Call 683-4436.

FOR SALE Snapper riding mower. 11 HP, 33" cut, very good condition. \$775. Call 689-1210.

FOR SALE 3 lots, Section A. Resthaven Memorial Park. Call 817-282-4686 or write 736 Bedford Court W., Hurst, Texas 76053.

AMERICAN AIRLINES award 502, U.S., Caribbean, Mexico and Canada. Expires 5/31/93. \$150. 687-2854.

Microwave, dryer, desk, computer and California Redwood Hot Tub. 687-0094.

FOR SALE: Step stepper, 1 year old, \$75. 682-4226 leave message.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished
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Does Your Apartment Measure Up?

Chateau Does...

TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom, Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

Very Spacious & Completely Affordable • Stop In Today or Call 694-1112

- NEWLY REMODELED
- FREE UTILITIES
- FREE BASIC CABLE TV

Chateau Apartments

1603 N. MIDKIFF
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK																										
ASHTON WAY																										
CANYON CREEK																										
CHATEAU																										
HAWTHORNE CRT.																										
HAWTHORNE HOUSE																										
HUNTERS RIDGE																										
THE LAKES																										
MIDLAND ELMS																										
QUINTEEN'S WALK																										
OAKRIDGE																										
PEPPER TREE																										
SADDLE CLUB																										
TRELLIS																										
WINDSCAPE																										
WINDSOR PLACE																										
WINDMILL PARK																										

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

FREE COLOR T.V.

Upon Move-In with Approved Application

West Castle Condominiums	Sandstone	Fairmont
1/1 - \$190	1/1 - \$225	1/1 - \$225
2/1 - \$260	2/2 - \$295	2/2 - \$300
2/2 - \$295		
3101 N. Midland 520-2084	4315 Neely 697-6900	4700 Boulder (Loop 250) Next to Mall 697-3234

Sierra Paseo

MOVE IN SPECIAL

PRICES SLASHED!!

2/1 - \$295	Now \$285.00
2/2 - \$365	Now \$335.00
3/2 - \$460	Now \$440.00

Deposit \$100 Now \$50 First Full Month Rate \$100.00 on Any Size Floor Plan

3417 N. Midland Drive
697-2242

Five Reasons

Why You Should Call WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS

Ask about Our Special

- Covered Parking
- Serene Courtyard Atmosphere
- Large Spacious Floor Plans
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
- Affordable Prices

Windsor Place APARTMENTS

THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6696

ASHTON WAY Apartments

The affordable apt. home you've been looking for.

1-Bedrm 1-Bath	518 s.f.	\$199
1-Bedrm 1-Bath	623 s.f.	\$209
1-Bedrm 1-Bath Townhome	698 s.f.	(Special) \$219
1-Bedrm 1-Bath w/Den	766 s.f.	\$249
2-Bedrm 2-Bath	872 s.f.	\$289
2-Bedrm 2 1/2-Bath Townhome	1000 s.f.	\$329
3-Bedrm 2 Bath	1067 s.f.	\$389

Please call for our current Move-In Specials..... 694-1646

2615 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

2 Bedroom Apartment Homes

Starting at only

\$295

also Receive \$75 off your 1st Month's Rent

CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
5244 W. Loop 250 N. 699-7246

Prof. Managed by Capital Realty Group

CITYLINE - 560-2400
Another bright idea from the MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM



Livestock/Poultry

PGMY GOATS from 2 days to 2 months old, 883-7521, 1911 W. Francis.
ALFALFA HAY \$3.00/bale. Round bales alfalfa with volunteer wheat, \$50. Wheat \$30. 682-4228 leave message.
FOR SALE: pure bred Salers cows, young heifers and bulls. Top blood lines, some polled and black, a few pairs. (806) 826-3551 days, evenings and weekends (806) 826-5905.
Registered Half-Arabian Gelding, Bay, 7 years old, 15.2 hands, Western or English. Very Smooth. Has worked cattle. Experienced rider. \$1,500 firm. 694-9744.

RAY HUNT CLINIC

May 29 - June 1
West Texas Horse Center, Odessa
IS CANCELED
Call Candi Cowden
915-683-6621

Office Supplies

\$100 your choice: used 4 drawer file, 30 x 60 walnut tables, walnut finish desks. Much more at The Paper Clip-1201 S. Big Spring. 682-5251.

Air Conditioning & Heating

WINDOW TYPE refrigerated and heating air condition units. Used but guaranteed, 9,000 to 2,900 BTUS. 682-4867.
CARRIER AIR Conditioner - 2 ton complete unit, coil, condenser and gas furnace. All reasonable offers considered. 697-5217.

Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1680

Machinery & Tools

GRECO ULTRA 500 airless spray rig, \$1,200. Greco EA-390 airless spray rig \$800. 683-3317.
40' ALUMINUM ladder, 250 lb. rated. - Large air compressor, condition unknown. Best offers. 694-2411.
SCHRAMM air compressor, trailer mounted, diesel powered, capacity 200 CFM. \$2,250. 697-1015 leave message, 559-6050 (mobile).

Oilfield Supplies

PIPE AND SUCKER RODS WANTED. We pay cash. Call 915-684-6405.
Reconditioned 2 1/2" & 2 3/4" COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.
FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guaranteed from 1/2 horsepower to 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.
FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.
WE PAY TOP DOLLARS for flow lines in the field. 915-684-6405.
LARGE 210 tank battery excellent condition, 1600 Lufkin pumping unit. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE Massey Ferguson 135 diesel, 623 hours, total time. \$4,750. Call 683-6109 or 682-0600.

Rooms for Rent

BEDROOM in quiet home near K Mart. \$150 per month. Kitchen privileges available. 694-3972.

Come by Santa Fe and check out our Spring Special

\$99 MOVE IN
Santa Fe
APARTMENTS
5009 RIO GRANDE
694-1349
Call 682-6222 to place your ad!

ALL UTILITIES PAID!

Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Deposit required. LEXINGTON Hotel Suites 697-3155.

ALL UTILITIES PAID!

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. Call 685-0911 or 683-5181.

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available.

All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

LARGE EFFICIENCY. Hospital, downtown. Washer, dryer, cable TV, carport. All bills paid, deposit required. 682-7468.

ALL BILLS PAID. Clean 1 bedroom, upstairs, 720 Sq. Ft., walk-in closets, pool. 697-3510.

BILLS PAID. Downtown, refrigerated air, one bedroom, electric kitchen, laundry, pool. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

CHATEAU APTS. 2 bed room, 2 bath apt, utilities paid, covered parking and much more. Call us at 694-1112.

BARCELONA and VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at \$210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS

Convenient Location. Quiet & Affordable. Rents starting at \$225. Senior Citizens discount. 697-3234

NICE RANCHSTYLE HOME 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard, 1305 sq. ft., quiet, convenient location. 682-3831

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

Nice Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. \$280 monthly. 694-8853.

NOW LEASING: Thornwood Apartments. - 2801 North A. New lower rates. 682-5361.

2 BEDROOM starts at \$275. Utilities furnished. Deposit. 1210 W. Texas. Call 682-3578.

POOL: no deposits, all utilities paid. 2 bedroom - \$75/week. 1 bedroom - \$55/week. Rooms, maid service \$65/week. 683-0123.

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS NOW OPEN ON SATURDAY! 1 bedroom \$205/\$50 DEPOSIT. Senior Citizen discount, convenient, roomy, huge closets, washer/dryer connections with patio and fireplace and free hot water. 2 bedrooms starting at \$300. 699-5168.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, \$200 to \$225. Water paid. Crestlawn Apartments. 601-A Watson, 683-2535.

TOTALLY REMODELED. 3 bedroom, custom oak cabinets, large living, formal dining, \$485/month. Agent, 694-6853.

WALK THIS WAY TO Quinten's Walk Apartments

Only 3 Days Left On Our Countdown Special

Come Join The Fun! Sand & Water Volleyball

699-2173
3100 Caldera
Prof. Managed by EPT Management

Hunter's Ridge

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom \$174 (unfurnished)
\$50 OFF 1st Month's Rent (Limited Time)
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENT
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

LA CASITA APARTMENTS

Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm. 694-2466.

1 BEDROOM Efficiency Apartment. All bills paid. Close to hospital. \$220/monthly, \$75 deposit. 697-8520

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedroom available. 682-4783.

CALL ON OUR SPECIALS. 1 BR apt. & 2 BR townhomes. 697-0177. Trellis Apartments.

POP IN FOR A SPECIAL! Best deal in Town. 1 - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments starting at \$148. Call 682-1663 for an appointment.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

2305 Haynes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large. \$550 monthly. L. E. Waymick 694-0500.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiencies and one bedroom available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

EFFICIENCIES AND 1 Bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$200 and \$250, \$75 deposit. Inquire at 1210 College Apt. C. 682-7631, 694-9432.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEW DRAPES, CARPET, kitchen and bath. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator and stove, washer/dryer connections, carport, patio, fenced yard. \$425, \$275 deposit. 686-7932.

4 Bedrooms, 105 E. Dakota, 801 Michigan, and others: rent, sell, trade. Make offers. 682-3542.

4312 TREVINO, 3, 2, 2. \$695 monthly/ deposit, references, bar, fenced, deck. 561-8705, Saturday 699-5943.

407 HART (near Big Spring Street). Nice 2 bedroom house. \$250/month. \$150 deposit. 694-9863

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, carport. Near schools. \$360 monthly, deposit, lease. 687-3007.

1, 2, 3, and 4 Bedroom houses for rent. Must sign a one year lease. Must furnish references. 683-5574.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Covered parking, washer/dryer connections, ample storage. No pets. \$375 monthly. 685-1056.

TOWNHOUSE: 3532 Shell. Lease purchase option. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, radio control garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator, self cleaning oven, wet bar, fireplace and more. One year lease, \$650 per month, first and last months rent. \$500 deposit. References. Harold 682-7021.

TRELLIS Apartments

"Not Just An Apartment It's HOME"
1 Bed Starting at \$169
2 Bed 1 1/2 Bath Townhome \$359

- Large walk-in closets
- Fireplaces
- Spacious floor plans
- Corporate apts. available
- Laundry facilities
- long or short term
- swimming pool
- Courtyards

3212 WADLEY 697-0177

STOP & READ!

Five Bills you never have to pay!!!

- Hot/Cold Water
- Sewer
- Trash Service
- Swimming Pool Privileges
- 24 Hr. On Call Service

Several floor plans on Both 1 & 2 Bedrooms

MIDLAND ELMS APTS.
Located on Andrews Hwy. between Midkiff & Midland Dr.
Great Location
694-9655

Call Us Full Month's Rent Only \$99.00

On all units for the month of May only. A touch of Country Living with a lot of City elegance

AKRIDGE Apartments
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435 Office is open 7 days a week.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, single garage with opener. \$525. 684-4745.

GREAT FAMILY HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, plus 20 X 20 den and extra garage. Leave message. 699-4511 \$500.

FOR LEASE: Executive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas and a studio loft. 2816 Emerson Court, \$1,050 per month. Roy Proctor Realtors, 697-7788, evenings 694-8098.

PATIO HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, spacious kitchen. Call after 5 PM weekdays, anytime weekends 559-5599 (local call).

4007 AVONDALE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, refrigerated air, \$400 a month + deposit. 683-6179.

602 HOWARD 3 Bedroom-1 Bath. Appliances. Washer/Dryer Hookups. \$300/month. \$175/Deposit. 694-9863

TRINITY MEADOWS EXECUTIVE available August 1. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, formal, 3 car garage, \$1,750 monthly plus deposit, 1 year minimum. Write to: Desi, 6221 S. Evanston, Tulsa, OK 74137.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 4815 W. Illinois. Newly redone, \$550/monthly, \$200 deposit. 683-8260.

2 BEDROOM duplex, appliances furnished. \$225/monthly. \$150 deposit. No pets. 2108 Mitchell Street. 687-4198.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath Duplex. Modern, clean, comfortable and pretty. Centrally located, 421 W. Spruce. For more information call 686-9720.

3 BEDROOM, cable paid, fenced backyard. 3122 Roosevelt, \$275/month, \$100 deposit. 683-9408.

4808 B BEDFORD. 2 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace, \$350 monthly, \$100 deposit. 699-7220, 685-0849.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21
Midland Real Estate

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MON.-SAT. 9-5
689-0021

ASK FOR ALAN KEITH

ADDRESS	BEDROOMS	BATHS	LEASE PYMTS	SECURITY
4705 "T" SHADYLANE	2 BDRM	1 BA	250.00 MO.	175.00
4408 "A" CROCKETT	2 BDRM	1 BA	250.00 MO.	175.00
119 "A" N. GLENWOOD	2 BDRM	1 BA	275.00 MO.	175.00
4802 AVONDALE	2 BDRM	1 BA	250.00 MO.	200.00
4200 SISTA	2 BDRM	2 BA	425.00 MO.	250.00
206 HOWARD	3 BDRM	2 BA	480.00 MO.	250.00
3216 CALDERA #146	2 BDRM	2 BA	465.00 MO.	250.00
5125 SUNNYVIEW	3 BDRM	2 BA	475.00 MO.	300.00

Langston REALTORS

Rental Assistance;
Property Management
Department

FEATURED THIS WEEK

BR/BA	RENT	DEP.
1000 1/2 W. ILLINOIS		
1/1	\$200	\$200
3011 MICHIGAN DUPLEX		
2/1	\$395	\$395
2908 SAND HILLS CIRCLE		
3/2	\$800	\$400
406 CAROL LANE		
3 OR 4/3	\$990	\$990
3807 WEDGEWOOD		
4/3	\$1,600	\$1,600

COMMERCIAL

ADDRESS	RENT	DEP.
2101 W. LOUISIANA	\$650	\$650
2300 MICHIGAN, SUITE 8	\$750	\$750

Please Call Neil Scott
682-8495

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large living area, air conditioning, \$340/month, \$150 deposit. 2914 Roosevelt, Monday thru Friday 8 to 5. 688-9205.

5106 CANADIAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, great house-school district, new carpet, \$650/month, 688-7980.

SANTA RITA SCHOOL, 2908 Sand Hill Circle, 3, 2, 2, available, \$500 first and last, 688-7425, Leo.

NOW AVAILABLE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, garage, references required, \$275, \$200 deposit, Sam 685-0010.

LARGE PATIO HOME, 1016 Ward, Midland, \$975 first and last, 689-7425, Leo.

FOR LEASE/lease purchase 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage brick home. Large utility. Close to schools. \$390/month, \$200 deposit. Available June 1. 4203 Monty, 682-7887.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, \$200 per month, \$200 security deposit. 2103 Rhode Island, 683-4295.

IMMACULATE, 2 bedrooms, large living area, bookshelves, new carpet. Deposit, references. Pauline Turney Realtor, 684-7987.

Langston & Co.

5009 LEISURE
\$475 per month
3 bedroom, 1 bath
Fresh "n" clean throughout
New carpet & paint
Central heat & air

1201 W. KENTUCKY-
\$400 per month
2 bedroom, 1 bath
2 living areas
Museum area

682-1144

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom condo, overlooking pool and patio. June 1st \$575, bills paid. 689-4481.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1.620 sq. ft. livable, calling fire, fireplace, appliances, furnished, garage. Northwest 687-9566.

SAGEWOOD Condominiums- exclusive living in a 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath at \$500/month. 687-3234.

NOW LEASING AUTUMN-CHASE CONDOS 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3514 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TRAILERS FOR RENT. All bills paid. 1 bedroom, \$70 deposit, \$70 weekly, 2 bedroom, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit, plus bills. Call 520-8935

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

Horse lovers: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with expandable. Horse facilities, in Greenwood School District. \$375 monthly, plus deposit. 458-3412, leave message.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, appliances furnished, 14' x 60', \$275 monthly, \$100 deposit, 687-8324.

PONDEROSA- Furnished, 2 bedroom, water furnished, car, pool, fenced, \$175 monthly, \$100 deposit, 694-0909.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RACING, fishing, horseback riding, in Rudoso. 6 Bedroom, 2 bath cabin. \$100 a night. 684-7822.

HORSESHOE BAY, 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Fully equipped, 3 night minimum. 684-8209.

ALTOY Rudoso home available for nightly rental through June. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, maximum 6 people. Deposit and cleanup required. 685-3380.

FOR RENT: For weekend or by week beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For reservation call: (915) 332-0511.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

WANT TO BUY Overrides or Producing Minerals. Send information to: ORRI, P.O. Box 50753, Midland, TX, 79710-0753.

FOR SALE: 4 1/2 W and 72 1/2 lease. 2 producing wells located in Ector County Texas. San Andres formation, average of 10.3 BOPD over the past 10 months. \$10,000. (512) 250-5700 Rodney Ray.

700 Manufactured Homes

1986 PALM HARBOR. Large spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built. Many extras. Negotiable. 570-6222.

STOP! Before you buy by your New or Pre owned home call Nationwide. 1-800-458-8941. Over 17 HUD Foreclosures. Home stock of new doublewide and single wide. SE HABLA ESPANOL.

9999 DOWN 1983 New 16' x 80' Mobile Home includes all appliances and delivery and set. \$11,500 APR. 240 months, \$203 per month. Call 915-561-5850. SE HABLA ESPANOL.

NEW '93: 4 Bedroom, \$318 Monthly, 1680 sq. ft. Doublewide Mobile Home includes 4 ton air and heat, upgrade carpet. Free delivery and set at your location. 15% down, 8.75 APR. 240 months. Call 561-5850 or 1-800-458-8941. SE HABLA ESPANOL.

BUY THE BEST, Palm Harbor, 16' x 80' 3 + 2, comp. roof, 16' x 16' with storm window, plywood floor, and much more! Only at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. Only \$29,900 with Free Delivery & Setup.

BARGAIN TIME New Creechridge 16' x 80' 3 + 2. Zone II insulation with storm windows, all appliances, furniture package and much more. ONLY \$19,995. FHA and conventional financing up to 240 months. Only 10% down. BEST BUY IN TEXAS. Only at Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. 1-800-437-8493. OPEN SUNDAYS, and till dark each day.

1982 CAMEO, 14' x 60', 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Composition roof, custom porch. \$6,000. 561-9410 and 520-4706.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1982 Schult double wide. Immaculate - many extras. Financing available. At Airline Mobile Home Park 684-2534.

MOBILE HOME for sale with or without refrigerated air and heating. 682-4887.

ONE ROOM OFFICES from \$50 per month to multiple office suites at very competitive rates. Receptionist, telephone answering service, light typing, conference room, and other services starting at \$100 per month. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

PERFECT LOCATION for dental, medical, or other professionals. Lease, lease purchase option. Will consider remodeling to suit. Located at 2101 W. Louisiana. Call 202-238-4189.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, \$120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM OFFICE, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

PERFECT LOCATION for dental, medical, or other professionals. Lease, lease purchase option. Will consider remodeling to suit. Near Memorial Hospital. 683-0888.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from \$65/month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

ONE ROOM OFFICES from \$50 per month to multiple office suites at very competitive rates. Receptionist, telephone answering service, light typing, conference room, and other services starting at \$100 per month. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

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Langston & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

\$97,000
2820 MARMON
5 BEDROOM/3 BATHS

Fabulous Kimberlee. Completely renovated from top to bottom. 3 baths, 2 car garage, formal living area and dining room, light & bright den, fantastic covered patio. Kimberlee community: pool, tennis courts, playground, club house all within walking distance. Only \$97,000. Owner/Agent (Exclusive Langston & Co. Listings please call Bill Lanier)

\$49,900
2704 MICHIGAN
4 BEDROOM

Absolutely the cutest and neatest house in Midland. Beautiful living area with southern exposure. Flashy new decorator colors throughout, totally new kitchen, ceiling fans in every room, central heat & air, water well, updated baths.

THESE HOMES WILL BE OPEN FROM 2-4 PM
FOR YOUR VIEWING

1310 W. WALL 682-1144

#21 SADDLE CLUB
\$234,950
OPEN SUNDAY 3-5

Great 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, 3 baths, New to market!!! Open Sunday for previewing. Saddle Club North.

Open
OPEN 2-4 PM
2700 N. GARFIELD
4 bedroom, 5 baths, pool, 3 car garage, 3,700 sq. ft.
Owner very motivated!
Make your offer!

Open
SUNDAY 2-4
WYDEWOOD ADDITION
4703 CINDY PLACE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, \$70,900. Call 689-8923.

Open
OPEN 2-4 PM
401 W. BROADWAY
2 to 4
\$155,000
4 bedroom, formal, game room, 2 fireplaces, incredible built-in's throughout, sparkling pool, waterfall, separate yard with grill and storage building. Newly mature landscaping. Seller will assist with buyers closing costs.
Shown by PEGGY STRONG
684-5782 683-0976

Open
OPEN 2-4 PM
401 W. BROADWAY
2 to 4
\$155,000
4 bedroom, formal, game room, 2 fireplaces, incredible built-in's throughout, sparkling pool, waterfall, separate yard with grill and storage building. Newly mature landscaping. Seller will assist with buyers closing costs.
Shown by PEGGY STRONG
684-5782 683-0976

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684-5782 683-0976

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684-5782 683-0976

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710 Open Houses

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720 Homes for Sale

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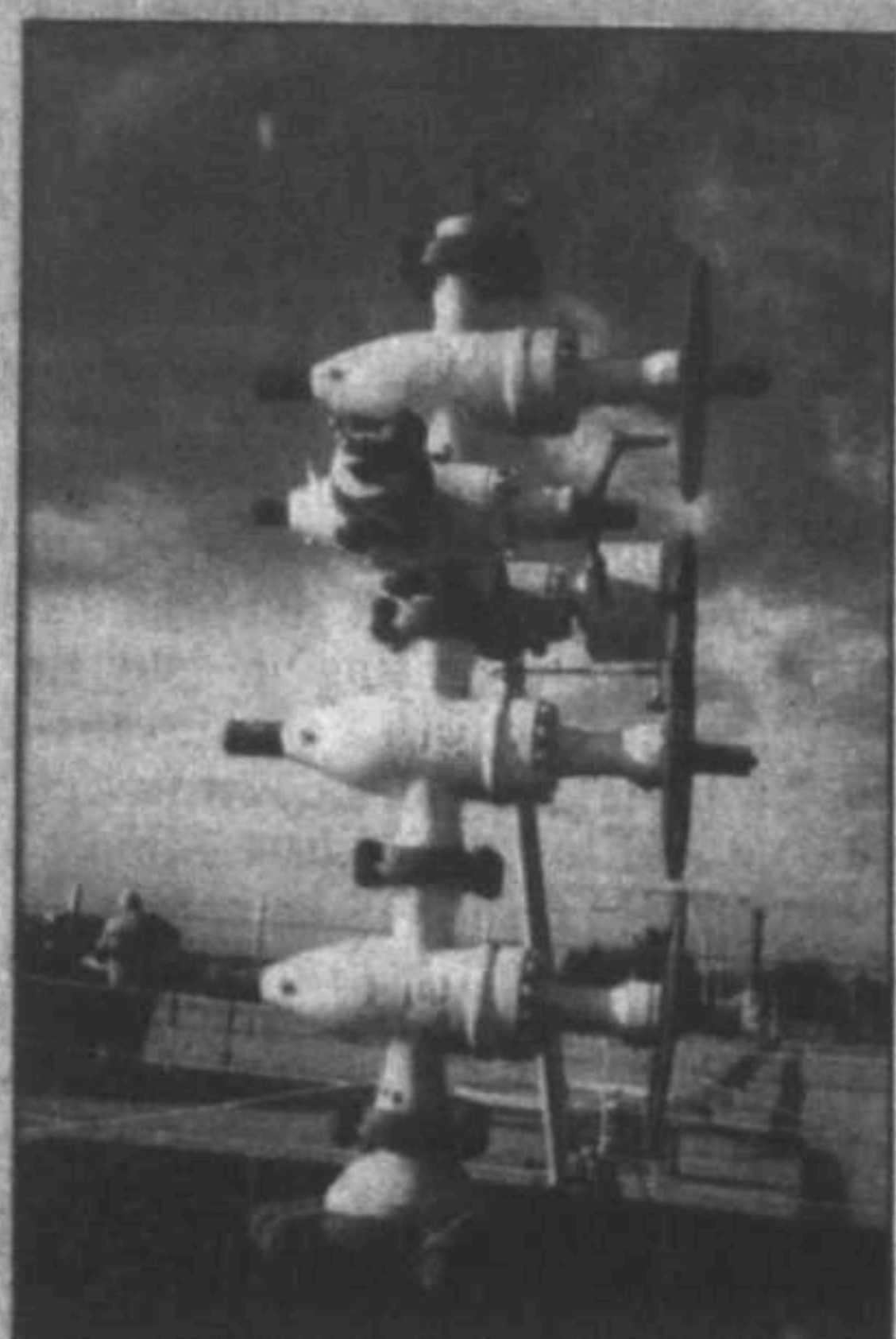
# OIL REPORT

Section E  
Midland Reporter-Telegram  
Sunday, May 23, 1993

Oil & Gas Activity/4-6E  
Activity Indicators/7E  
Meetings Notices/8E

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## BRIEFING

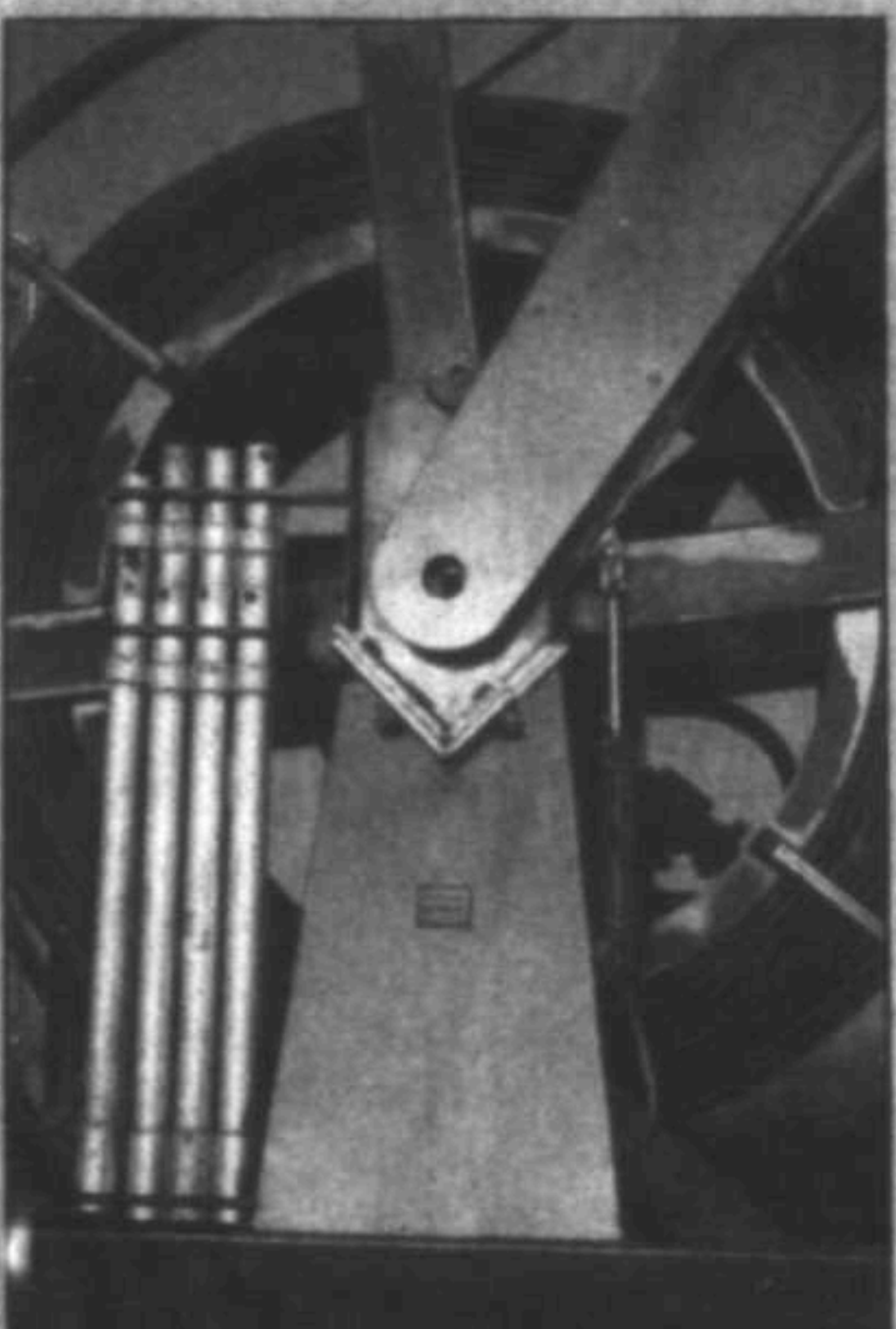


### Oil prices

A Chevron well head equipped for coiled tubing applications. Oil prices yo-yoed this week. After falling to four-month lows of near \$19 per barrel — later months were stronger — West Texas Intermediate rebounded late in the week to \$19.54 per barrel. Posted prices were at \$18 per barrel. Prices had been weakened largely on reports from the American Petroleum Institute that the nation's crude supply had risen over 5 million barrels the previous week. Natural gas prices were steady at just over \$2.30 per thousand cubic feet by late in the week.

### Drilling picks up

Drilling activity was marginally higher during the week ended May 14, according to Baker Hughes Inc. The company reported 103 rigs at work in the Permian Basin during the week, up one from the previous week and well above the 82 at work during the same time a year earlier. Nationwide, the rig count rose two to 619 over the previous week but remains well below the 652 at work last year.



### More applications

A coil of tubing on a CTU. Halliburton is continuing to expand the traditional markets while making new niches in the coiled tubing industry. Downhole cameras, hydro-blasting, and industrial uses are a few of the new applications.

Please see NICHE/3E

### OSHA review

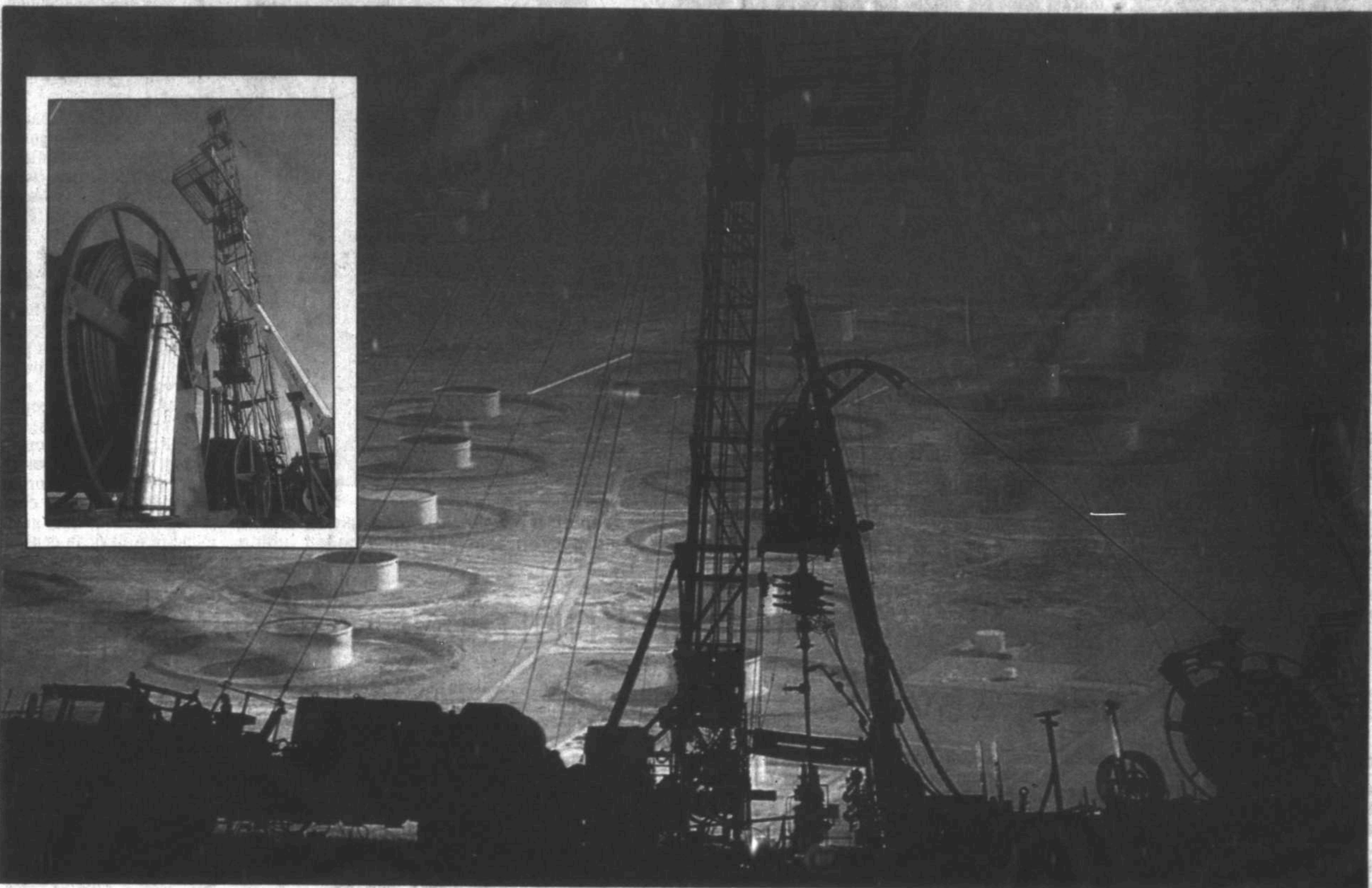
The Permian Basin chapter, International Association of Drilling Contractors, will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club beginning with social hour at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Phil Graves, chief executive officer of Safety International. He will explain the current OSHA local emphasis that is targeting the lease operator and the contractors working on that operator's lease. Graves will explain in detail how to be in compliance with OSHA standards that apply to today's oilfield industry.

In addition, staff from the IADC's Houston office will be in attendance with IADC literature for compliance to OSHA standards.

Graves founded Safety International in 1963 and has worked on OSHA compliance since the inception of the agency by the Department of Labor.

Reservations can be made by calling 550-2322. Cost is \$20 per person.



Composite: John Paul Pitts/Reporter-Telegram

A Nowcam coiled tubing rig is silhouetted against the Midland Tank Farm in this composite photo. With a wide variety of oilfield applications that can

be performed faster, coiled tubing can put more oil into the tanks at lower costs. Inset, the Nowcam rig on a nitrogen stimulation job.

## Coiled tubing set to brighten Basin

■ Coiled tubing technology could revolutionize oilpatch.

By John Paul Pitts  
Business/Oil editor

Coiled tubing is an emerging technology that has the ability to revolutionize production the same way that rotary drilling changed drilling and exploration, says Larry Adams, a Chevron engineer and the company's point man on coiled tubing applications.

An outspoken proponent of coiled tubing technology, Adams — who helped set the world record for hanging coiled tubing on a Chevron deep gas well project in Pecos County and who most recently finished a two-week seminar on the subject at Midland College, said it is a sure bet that coiled tubing technology will enjoy a bright future in the oil patch.

Dick Lodewick, professor of math at Midland College and organizer of the two-week coiled tubing course, which will conclude this week with a display of equipment at Chaparral Center, said he hopes the coiled tubing

course will become an annual event. With the ability of coiled tubing applications to revive gas wells, drill horizontal wells, complete and clean wells, and even produce and plug oil and gas wells more efficiently, Adams feels it is just a matter of time before the technology takes off in the oilpatch and the Permian Basin. In fact, he wonders why it is taking so long.

"A lot of things are happening in the coiled tubing market; the applications just keep growing," said Ed Gee, area sales manager for Dowell. "Because of new advancements in the coiled tubing and computer technology, opportunity for this new innovation have become almost unlimited."

Probably the largest of the coiled tubing operators as a result of several foreign acquisitions, Dowell is now using coiled tubing for logging, perforating, well-testing, acid stimulation, cementing, squeezing and plugging, and has drilled one horizontal test lateral for Arco. While the test ran into computer problems and the well was not a success, Gee and others are convinced that it will be a viable technology for the Permian Basin.

"We expect to see more drilling of horizontal laterals using coiled tubing in the future," said Gee. "It has now left the experimental stage and gone competitive."



Adams



Pitts

JOHN PAUL PITTS

## Could there be a tax on stock sales?

To date the tax proposals considered by the Clinton administration for reducing the national deficit, except for the value added tax, have all involved energy in one form or another — a gas tax, carbon tax and Btu tax.

I almost hesitate to even mention it, for fear that it might become part of Clinton's Tax of the Week program, but there is another non-energy tax that some have suggested as means of providing revenue for the Clinton machine, and it at least deserves consideration.

Like all taxes it would be met by stiff resistance, and there are some problems and inequities that would

need be worked out. It's a way out idea, but no more way out than taxing every single Btu of energy consumed in the U.S.

It is a tax on stock sales — the Wall Street variety. About the only thing sold in America that is still not taxed, billions of dollars of stock are sold in America each day, and even a tiny skim could raise billions annually for taxes.

Any politician looking for a juicy revenue source is bound to look, sooner or later, at America's biggest casino as a possible source of tax revenue. Texas looked to put a tax on stock transactions 15 years ago, but quickly dropped the proposal when brokers explained to the legislators that it would result in the flight or demise of every broker in the state. New York tried it a couple of years ago, but backed off when brokers threatened to move to New Jersey.

But what about a federal tax on stock transactions — say 10 cents a share. If energy is to be spared a massive tax, could not stock transactions be an optional target?

Those who have considered such a tax say it would generate \$9 billion a year just on the 250 million shares traded daily on the New York Stock Exchange, but with over-the-counter stocks added in the total would come to about 500 million shares daily, and that could generate almost \$20 billion in taxes.

They say the tax would be easy to collect on stock exchange computers and would not require the creation of a giant bureaucracy.

They also point out that the tax would not fall on the little guy, who always gets hit, nor the producers who actually provide goods and service, but on the investor class, and large corporations who would be hurt least.

Further, they point out that the tax of 10 cents on a \$25 share of stock (about average for the market) would be such a small percentage that it would have no bearing on capital formation.

Would a stock tax work? Probably not, according to those in the trade — at least not without re-regulating the way American business is done and the imposition of some very stiff penalties for violation of those regulations.

"It might have worked 20 years ago, but not today — not with the world financial markets linked by electronics the way they are. Today I can trade on the London or Tokyo stock exchanges just as easily as I can New York," said Joe Liberty, a Midland stockbroker for PaineWebber.

He said that if the U.S. imposed a tax on New York Exchange transac-

Please see PITTS/2E



The CTU plugging rig seen above in an earlier test near Midland, could be the forerunner of a new coiled tubing application.

## Niche seen for CTU plugging rig

■ Well-plugging could be big application for CTU

By John Paul Pitts  
Business/Oil editor

A homemade coiled tubing unit, especially designed for plugging wells under 5,000 feet is finding a ready market for its services and is looking to expand.

After being featured in an article in the March 14, edition of the Permian Basin Oil Report, Jim Newman, a principal in Triple N Services Inc., says the company has received an abundance of attention.

"We have picked up another 16 plugging jobs since the article came out and we are now looking to build a second rig. We are already collecting parts," said Newman, who explained that Triple N would either operate the second unit or sell it. Since October 1992 when the rig was completed the

Please see PLUG/2E

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## PITTS: A stock tax?

(From 1E)

tions the trading would just go offshore. "The big boys would find a way around the tax and that would leave only the small investor paying the tax. Further, institutional investors fleeing offshore to avoid the tax would destroy liquidity in the market."

Liberty said that the government could not tell institutional investors not to trade anywhere but New York, without writing new laws and setting up a massive bureaucracy to enforce them.

Bobby Crues with Eppler, Guerin & Turner said small investors not wanting to pay the tax might also pull out of stock market and create a reduction in trade volume.

Crues also noted that the tax would impose monumental accounting problems for stock brokers, who would have to collect it.

Said Liberty: "Don't forget 10 cents a share is a big price on a share of stock, and it would penalize the stocks of least value." He said commissions on institutional transactions are in the neighborhood of 2-5 cents per share.

"I don't think it will work. The market is too big and too liquid to tolerate such a tax."

I don't know if it would work or not, but at least it's an interesting idea, and at least its not energy.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

## PLUG: Plugging rig

(From 1E)

Newman also noted that there was a possibility that the company could go into business manufacturing the rigs. "Precision tube, a coiled tubing manufacturer, has referred us to a company in Illinois that wants us to build a rig," he said.

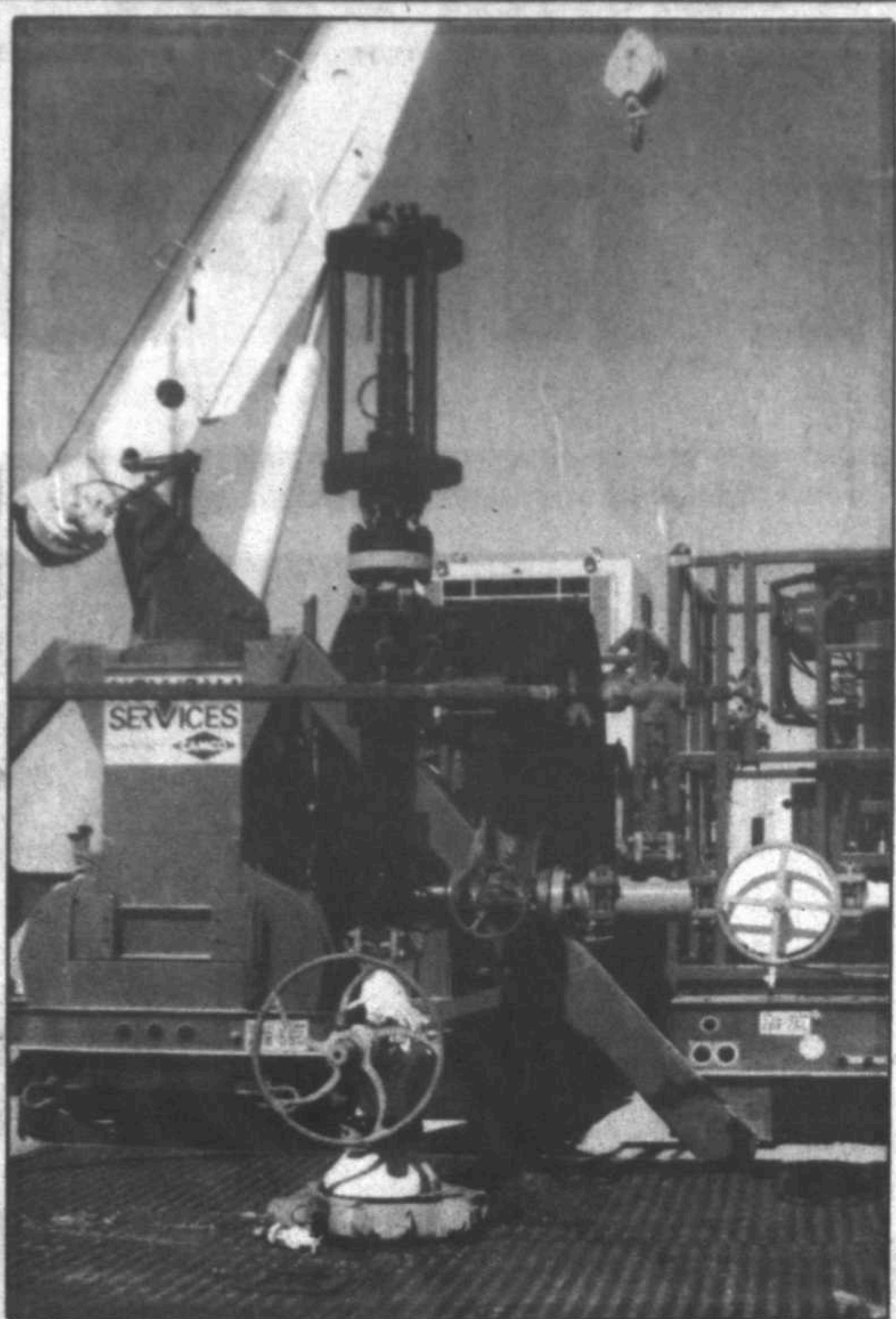
He also noted that Baker Oil Tools had approached the company about running a non-retrievable cement retainer on the coiled tubing rig. "We are also looking into building our own retrievable packer for the CTU," said Newman.

Utilizing speed and efficiency to save time and money for producers, Triple N says its CTU well plugging rig allows the company

to do in five hour with three men, what it would take 10 men all day to do on a conventional plugging job.

Fred Newman, a second principal in the company, says the rig also eliminates the need for a \$100 an hour well service unit; the need for a work string to be trucked to the site and a fork lift to unload it and a wireline unit. A wireline unit on the back of the rig allows the company to set bridge plugs.

In terms of speed there is little comparison. The one-of-a-kind CTU unit can run tubing in the hole at the rate of 100-400 feet per minute compared to two hours to run 4,000 feet of tubing with a conventional well service rig.



The access window seen on the wellhead above allows for the placement of slips and packoff assembly on a coiled tubing well.

Larry Adams/Chevron

## Record number of gas deals setting trend?

### Staff report

A flurry of natural gas transactions involving pipelines, processing plants and gathering systems has taken place recently leaving many in the industry wondering what it means.

In the past 16 months, at least 55 significant transactions, in excess of \$1 billion dollars have been concluded and the trend seems to be increasing according to Petroleum Listing Service (PLS), a Midland-based firm which tracks oil and gas acquisitions.

"To the best of our knowledge this is a record number of gas

deals in such a short time, and we are still trying to make sense of it," says Ron Wise, president of PLS.

Among the recent transactions listed are:

- Zapata's purchase of natural gas compression operations from Holt Companies for \$87 million.
- Enron's purchase of Williams Companies sub, Louisiana Resources Co. for \$170 million.
- The \$19 million purchase of En-

Trade Corp. by Tenneco's Natural Gas Division.

■ Trident's acquisition of two gas gathering systems from J.H. Taylor Gas and Warren Petroleum.

■ GPM Gas Corp. purchase of TXL Gas Gathering System from Mobil, Shell and Texaco.

■ Parker & Parsley's \$22 million acquisition of a 20 percent interest in the Midkiff and Benedum gas

activity, new technology and improved well diagnostics are being broadly applied to stabilize current production levels with great success. Investments in refurbishing of old wells have been made by independents and major producers. Distribution companies are increasing their investments in the production cycle, Baly said.

"A turnaround in drilling activity depends on the free market response to supply availability and anticipated demand. The excess production capacity that characterized the late 1980s reduced well-head prices. Now that excess capacity is largely dissipated, new drilling is needed to generate the ability to serve additional customers. The needed increase in drilling activity is likely to occur before the end of this year," Baly said.

"There is no question that fewer well completions affected the 1992 level of natural gas proved reserve additions," Baly said.

"For example, annual rig activity dropped about 16 percent from 860 rigs operating in 1991 to 721 rigs in 1992. As a result, gas well completions were down from 8,960 in 1991 to 7,240 in 1992, almost a 19 percent decline," he said.

The report, "Preliminary Findings Concerning 1992 Natural Gas Reserves," shows that 71 percent of 1992 reserve additions came as new natural gas discoveries and extensions, while only 29 percent came from existing fields.

processing plants in the Permian Basin.

"In any given number of transactions there will always be some that are made to rationalize assets or for cash needs," said Wise. "But I think it is also clear with this many transactions that many companies are making strategic moves to get better positioned for what appears to be a significant upturn in the gas market."

## TUBING: Under way

(From 1E)

John Jankas, coiled tubing specialist for Dowell, noted that with coiled tubing it is possible to drill vertical and horizontal, run a liner on the tubing, cement it place, then use the tubing as a production string.

"You can rig up and spud-in to drill a 500 foot lateral within 46 hours, saving almost a full day," said Jankas, who added that there was some indication that operators might begin to drill more laterals, possibly multiple laterals, in a field rather than develop it with vertical wells. He added that laterals might be more economical, result in more production and reduce some environmental problems.

With coiled tubing the standard procedure is to drill vertically using a 6 1/2 inch bit on a mud motor, run a four inch liner, then run a normal tubing string inside. Jankas noted that one of the prime problems with using coiled tubing as a production string at this point is the lack of rigs in the area, but added that that was in the process of changing.

Gee pointed out that CTUs are not inexpensive items, that a fully equipped rig with all accessories can run up to \$750,000.

Halliburton, Nowcam, Cudd Pressure Control and Dowell are the players in coiled tubing right now, but between them there are less than 10 CTUs in the Permian Basin.

Gee says the sudden increase in applications and demand for coiled tubing has come mainly from improvements to the integrity of the tubing and computers. "We are not seeing a lot of the failures that we did in the early days of coiled tubing."

Adams, who set the world record (20,300 ft.) for hanging off 1 1/2 inch tubing in a deep gas well in Pecos County predicts the technique will one day revive thousands of gas wells in the Permian Basin that have stopped producing because of water.

"It cost about \$115,000 to run a coiled tubing string and blow out a gas well as opposed to \$350,000 to pull a conventional string. It is a tremendous cost savings that applies to both shallow and deep gas wells," said Adams, who noted that \$115,000 is a small price to pay for a gas well.

Adams said that in 10 years coiled tubing would completely revolutionize the oil industry in much the same way that rotary drilling did. New technology that Adams says is now being tested in the market is a composite coiled tubing and a 7-inch coiled casing.

A composite coiled tubing would allow service companies to put fiber optics in the well for logging purposes, while overcoming corrosion problems.

Savings will be a key factor. Costs on a remedial workover job, using coiled tubing, are now only

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## Halliburton

Halliburton helping extend tubing app

By Mella Mc

Staff writer

Coiled tubing vice line for Halliburton developing tr plus a few nich In the Perm Mullins said ment's biggest hydroblast — a service that cleaning scale ing walls and c pany is doing a completions.

Mullins is co ment supe Halliburton.

"Other than t "coiled tubing dizing work, menting, and al ter control."

He said the o at doing some using two-inch tubing, in the range.

A unique serv fers is a down consisting of a c tic cable run ins ing. Mullins said time — the tubin lit and records operator views monitor in the c

"It's used in f locate different lems such as col tion damages, and the clarity i

Halliburton is tubing on the in cording to Mulli

"We're work and places wher lems with flowi come plugged u we've actually lines and cleane ing towers in a had occasion to ing from the bo them out. Anot

## Clinton

WASHINGTON House girded this congressional fl posed energy tax ed economic ana levy on fuel and slow the econom

The new stu Graw-Hill, concl ergy tax would cost the country and reduce econ total of two-ten over the next five

"This is a terr we have a fight Senate to defeat ing we could do now would do m beat this," Sen. Tex., said in a s

Separately, th fended the tax, lion it would ra and 1998 would reducing the deficit.

The Treasury mates that the phased in over a beginning in the would raise the power by rough for a typical fan

"The deficit is lem, or constrain term economic g ra D'Andrea Tys White House Co

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# Halliburton carves a coiled niche

■ Halliburton is helping expand coiled tubing applications.

By Mella McEwen  
Staff writer

Coiled tubing is a growing service line for Halliburton, which is developing traditional markets plus a few niches of its own.

In the Permian Basin, Rufus Mullins said one of the department's biggest projects has been hydroblast — a downhole cleaning service that consists primarily of cleaning scale and deposit off tubing walls and casing. And the company is doing a lot of siphon string completions.

Mullins is coiled tubing department superintendent for Halliburton.

"Other than that," Mullins said, "coiled tubing is being used in acidizing work, through-tubing cementing, and also quite a bit of water control."

He said the company is looking at doing some completion strings using two-inch diameter coiled tubing, in the 14,000 to 15,000 ft. range.

A unique service Halliburton offers is a downhole video system consisting of a camera on fiber optic cable run inside the coiled tubing. Mullins said the video is real-time — the tubing is run downhole, lit and records the run while the operator views the wellbore on a monitor in the control truck.

"It's used in fishing jobs, and to locate different downhole problems such as collar leaks, perforation damages, and pipe damage, and the clarity is super."

Halliburton is also using coiled tubing on the industrial side, according to Mullins.

"We're working inside plants and places where they have problems with flowlines that have become plugged up with solids — we've actually gone in the flowlines and cleaned them. The cracking towers in a refinery — we've had occasion to run the coiled tubing from the bottom up to clean them out. Another thing we've



A downhole camera view of casing damage. Downhole cameras run on coiled tubing enables Halliburton to pinpoint well damage and fishing problems for operators.

done with coiled tubing is flowline installation," he explained.

A niche market for coiled tubing has been horizontal drilling. Halliburton has run coiled tubing in a number of horizontal wells for treatment and for placing isolation tools.

And in the meantime, Halliburton continues to do research and development into new or expanded uses for coiled tubing. The compa-

ny is presently doing research on inflatable packers and bridge plugs for coiled tubing and in larger tubing completion sizes.

Because of the growing applications and acceptance for coiled tubing Mullins predicts that Halliburton will be adding personnel in the very near future in the Permian Basin and nationwide. "This is a growing service line and we see it continuing to grow for at least the next four to five years."



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## Clinton readies for battle on Btu

WASHINGTON — The White House girded this week for a tough congressional fight over its proposed energy tax, while a respected economic analysis firm said the levy on fuel and power use would slow the economy.

The new study, by DRI/McGraw-Hill, concluded that the energy tax would add to inflation, cost the country up to 400,000 jobs and reduce economic output by a total of two-tenths of 1 percent over the next five years.

"This is a terrible tax, I believe we have a fighting chance in the Senate to defeat it and I think nothing we could do for America right now would do more good than to beat this," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., said in a statement.

Separately, the White House defended the tax, saying the \$70 billion it would raise between 1994 and 1998 would go directly toward reducing the federal budget deficit.

The Treasury Department estimates that the tax, when fully phased in over a three-year period beginning in the summer of 1994, would raise the costs of fuel and power by roughly \$17 per month for a typical family of four.

"The deficit is the major problem, or constraint, hindering long-term economic growth," said Laura D'Andrea Tyson, who chairs the White House Council of Economic

Advisers. "We want to get the deficit down," she told reporters, and "we are now on the road."

Tyson's remarks were part of a White House press conference called to trumpet President Clinton's success in getting his \$500 billion mix of tax hikes and spending cuts through 13 House committees without major changes.

The committee recommendations will be bundled into a single reconciliation package on which the full House is scheduled to vote May 27.

White House budget director, Leon Panetta, who just last month worried publicly that Clinton's package was in danger of being derailed in Congress, hailed the House action as "a clear sign that the president's program is on track."

In approving the energy tax, the House Ways and Means Committee made several modifications, but nothing that changed the basic thrust or value of the tax.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said he anticipated additional modifications would be made in the Senate, where he expects a tougher fight than in the House.

"In the Senate the margins (of Democratic majority) are closer, the task is more difficult," said Bentsen, the former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, where the energy tax is expected

to face its stiffest challenge.

The DRI/McGraw Hill study was commissioned by the oil industry, which opposes the tax.

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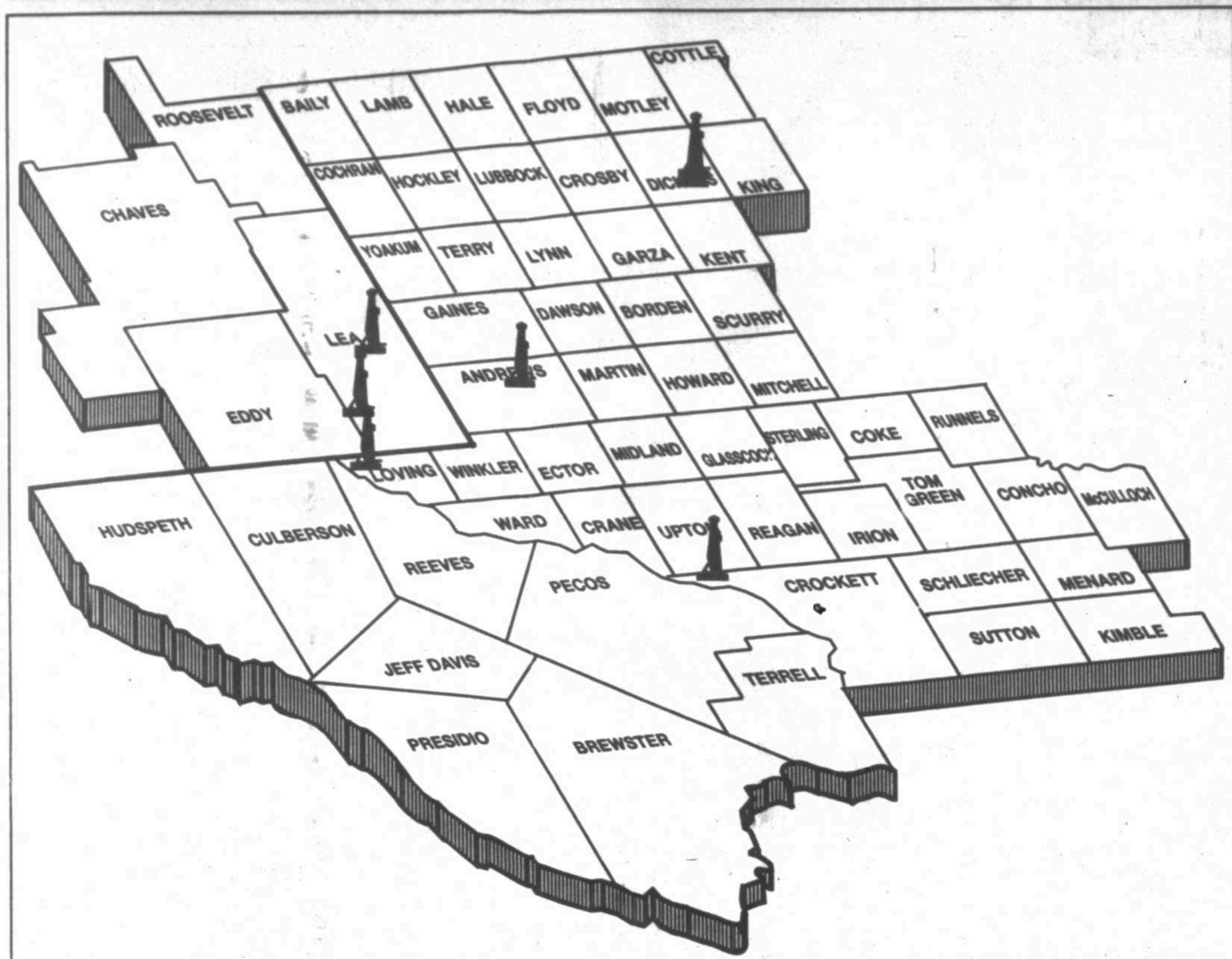
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## ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



## Strawn strike netted in Lea reentry

Staff report

Lea County, N.M. has yielded a Strawn discovery with the reentry of an abandoned well bore, 1/4-mile north of 10,320 ft. Wolfcamp production in the Vacuum South field, four miles southeast of Buckeye.

**YATES PETROLEUM CORP.** completed the No. 1 Nowata "AGR" State to flow 230 barrels of crude and 170 Mcfd on a 9/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 850 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,282 to 8,290 ft., which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons of 20 percent NeFe.

Drilled to 10,910 ft., where seven inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 10,253 ft.

Location is 860 ft. from south and 990 ft. from east lines of Section 9, T18s, R35e.

### Tannehill strike tested in Dickens

**MEDDERS OIL CO.** has completed a Tannehill Sandstone discovery in Dickens County, four miles north of production in the Tumbleweed North (Tannehill) field, 20 miles northeast of Spur.

On potential test, the No. 3 Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co. "DD" pumped 211 barrels of 38 gravity crude and a trace of gas and water. Production was natural from perforations 3,851 to 3,860 ft.

Permitted as a 4,300 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 4,006 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,005 ft.

The well topped the Base Stockwether at 3,831 ft., Tannehill Sandstone at 3,850 and Tannehill Limestone at 3,914 ft. on ground elevation of 2,051 ft.

Location is 4,900 ft. from north and 1,500 ft. from west lines of Section 13, Block D, T.A. Thompson survey, Abst. 555.

### Andrews discovery flows 161 barrels

A Lower Wolfcamp strike has been recorded in Andrews County, surrounded by production in the McFarland South field, 9.4 miles northeast of Andrews.

**MW PETROLEUM CORP.** finished the No. 1 University "CF" to flow 161 barrels of 36 gravity crude, 80 Mcfd and 10 barrels of water on a 23/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 120 psi. The well flowed from perforations 9,246 to 9,389 ft., which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Drilled to 9,800 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 9,704 ft.

On kelly bushing elevation of 3,136 ft., formation tops include the Queen at 4,478 ft., San Andres at 4,899, Upper Wolfcamp at 9,105, and Lower Wolfcamp at 9,246 ft.

Location is 902 ft. from north and 832 ft. from west lines of Section 7, Block 4, ULS survey.

### Dickens gains Tannehill find

Dickens County has gained a Tannehill discovery, one mile northwest of production in the Keller Ridge field, 12 miles east of Spur.

**HOLLIS R. SULLIVAN INC.** finished the No. 22 Pitchfork-Toreador "J" to pump 33 barrels of 38 gravity crude and 3 Mcfd. Produc-

tion was natural from perforations 3,915 to 3,919 ft.

Scheduled as a 5,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 4,044 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

Formation tops, on kelly bushing elevation of 1,898 ft., include the Merkell Limestone at 1,270 ft., Coleman Junction at 3,320, Stockwether Limestone at 3,810 and Tannehill Sandstone at 3,915 ft.

Location is 1,530 ft. from south and 1,350 ft. from west lines of Section 23, Block AB, R.M. Thompson survey.

### Lea reentry nets Bone Spring find

A former Delaware producer in Lea County's Red Tank South field has been recompleted as a Bone Spring discovery.

**STRATA PRODUCTION CO.** reentered the No. 1 Shell State, completing it to flow 22 barrels of crude and 32 Mcfd on a 32/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 40 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,828 to 9,058 ft. No treatment was reported.

Originally drilled to 16,300 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 9,272 ft., the well was plugged back to 9,110 ft.

Location is 330 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 36, T22s, R32e.

The well was completed in July 1992 to pump 10 barrels of crude and 120 barrels of water from Delaware perforations 5,012 to 5,160 ft.

### Bass completes Grayburg strike

Crockett County has gained a

Grayburg discovery, surrounded by production in the Carpenter Northwest field, 10 miles northwest of Iraan.

**BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO.** finished the No. 2 Rutledge to flow 20 barrels of 30 gravity crude, 7 Mcfd and 15 barrels of water from perforations 1,348 to 1,358 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Permitted as a 7,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 6,995 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,490 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,300 ft., formation tops include the Yates at 750 ft., Grayburg at 1,348, Upper Wolfcamp Marker at 5,182, and Base Devonian at 6,899 ft.

Location is 550 ft. from northwest and 4,750 ft. from northeast lines of Section 47, Block 31, H&TC survey.

### Maralo completes 22-barrel find

**MARALO INC.** has completed an Olds discovery in Loving County, two miles northeast of Orla.

On potential test, the No. 2 TXL "17" pumped 22 barrels of crude, 30 Mcfd and 225 barrels of water from perforations 3,172 to 3,183 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 5,000 gallons of gel and 8,500 lbs. sand.

Permitted as a 3,250 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 3,240 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and east lines of Section 17, Block 56, T-2, T&P survey.

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## WILDCATS

### TRC DISTRICT 7C

**CONCHO COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC. - TICKLE #1; ANNA MARIA SCHULTZ #1940 sur, A-814, 1063 fml 2027 fml of sur, 494 fml 2027 fml of sec. 224 acre lse. 5 mi ELY of Eden. EL: 2021 GR. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 05/05/93. Permit# 411379. API# 42-095-31557. ID# T-453763.  
BRIDWELL OIL CO. - DENNIS RANCH A #1; F LEWIS sur, A-1316, 1000 fml 2150 fml of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi W of Eden. Obj: 4100 test. NL: 05/07/93. ID# T-453806.

**CROCKETT COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO. - COWDEN 32 #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 31 sec 32, 467 fml 5896 fml of sec, 467 fml 467 fml of lse. 151.09 acre lse. 5.8 mi S of McCamey. Obj: 5800 test. NL: 05/11/93. Permit# 411110. API#

42-105-36333. ID# T-453917.

### TRC DISTRICT 8

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
MW PETROLEUM CORP. - UNIVERSITY CF #10; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 7, 2173 fml 1050 fml of sec, and lse. 323 acre lse. 8.9 mi N of Andrews. Obj: 11000 test. NL: 05/07/93. ID# T-453807.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**

**Wildcat**  
THOMPSON J CLEO - ABEL #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 sec 16, 2300 fml 622 fml of sec, and lse. 656 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2611 GR. Obj: 11500 test. NL: 05/06/93. ID# T-453804.

**Wildcat**  
FOUR C OIL & GAS CORP. - SIBLEY #1 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 14, 467 fml 467 fml of sec, and lse. 111.90 acre lse. 11 mi E of Imperial. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1200 GR. Obj: 4110 test. NL: 05/06/93. API# 42-371-31707. ID# T-453818.

**Wildcat**  
BRIGHT & CO - FOSTER 57 #1; S P RY CO sur blk 18 sec 57, 1711 fml 2311 fml of sec, and lse. 656 acre lse. 15 mi N of Sterling City. EL: 2378 GR. Obj: 8400 test. NL: 05/11/93. ID# T-

### TRC DISTRICT 8A

**GAINES COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
EXXON CO USA - T E SPARKS B #5; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-13 sec 3, 700 fml 1850 fml of sec, 700 fml 777 fml of lse. 160 acre lse. 13.5 mi SW of Seminole. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 05/11/93. ID# T-453885.

**Wildcat**  
SOUTHWEST RESRV OPER CO - HOWARD-COOK UNIT #1; STATE CAPITAL LAND sur, 34 fml 467 fml of lab 14 lse 657 of sur, 900 fml 467 fml of lse. 40 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Littlefield. Obj: 5200 test. NL: 05/11/93. ID# T-453877.

Information provided by Dwight's Energy, data, inc.

### TRC DISTRICT 7C

**CONCHO COUNTY**  
Canning (Strawn)  
BETTS BOYLE & STOVALL - MICHAEL BUNGER #2; H & T C RY CO sur blk 8 sec 67, A-15, 1785 fml 960 fml of sec, 875 fml 960 fml of lse. 320 acre lse. 8.5 mi W of Eden. Obj: 5000 (Strawn). NL: 05/11/93. ID# T-453885.

**CROCKETT COUNTY**  
Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvania)  
AMAX OIL & GAS INC. - MCMULLAN 3 #3; T C RY CO sur blk P sec 3, 1850 fml 2544 fml of sec, 1850 fml 723 fml of lse. 320 acre lse. 8.6 mi SE of Ozona. Obj: 8999 (Pennsylvania). NL: 05/05/93. Permit# 411099. API# 42-105-36331. ID# T-453803.

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

DEVELOPMENTS/5E

## DEVELOPMENT WELLS

### NEW MEXICO

**CHAVES COUNTY**  
Palma Mesa (San Andres)  
COLLINS OIL & GAS CORP. - BILL THORP STATE #2; 85-27E-11; se sw, 330 fml 330 fml of sec. 3912 GR. Obj: 2200 (San Andres). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-005-62959. ID# T-453810.

**EDDY COUNTY**  
Cemetery (Morrow)  
YATES PETROLEUM CORP. - CONOCO AGJ FEDERAL #15; 20S-24E-26; sw se, 680 fml 1980 fml, 32 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3542 GR. Obj: 9700 (Morrow). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27432. ID# T-453815.

**MARATHON OIL CO. - INDIANS HILLS STATE COM #5; 20S-24E-36; nw sw, 1980 fml 660 fml, 660 fml 3637 GR. Obj: 9650 (Morrow). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27433. ID# T-453816.**

**HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC. - UNION 35 FEDERAL #4; 22S-28E-35; se sw, 690 fml 1980 fml, 10 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL: 3058 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-**

27431. ID# T-453814.  
Pioneer (Grayburg San Andres)  
MITCHELL ENERGY CORP. - YATES 1 FEDERAL #1 - RE-ENTRY; 18S-30E-1; 2se se, 680 fml 660 fml, 11 mi E of Loco Hills. Summary Original Drill: Oper: ENRON OIL & GAS CO Field: SHUGART NORTH BONE SPR. TD: 8390. P&A on 02/01/90. Casing: 11 3/4 @ 556 w/850 - 8 5/8 @ 2521 w/1450 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3571 GR. Obj: 8390 (San Andres). NL: 11/20/89. API# 30-015-26241. ID# T-429355.

**Shugart (Yates Seven Rivers)**  
DEVON ENERGY CORP. - EAST SHUGART UNIT #39; 18S-31E-34; se se, 990 fml 990 fml, 3619 GR. Obj: 4400 (Queen). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27430. ID# T-453813.

**DEVON ENERGY CORP. - EAST SHUGART UNIT #38; 18S-31E-34; sw se, 1060 fml 2430 fml, 15.5 mi SE of EL: 3818 GR. Obj: 4400 (Queen). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27429. ID# T-453812.**

**Wildcat**  
27428. ID# T-453811.  
Undesignated (Bone Spring)  
STRATA PRODUCTION CO. - NASH UNIT #6 - RE-ENTRY; 23S-30E-18; 2sw nw, 1980 fml 330 fml. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MESA PETROLEUM CO TD: 5100. P&A on 08/11/76. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3016 GR. Obj: 21400 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27403. ID# T-453818.

**Wildcat**  
27428. ID# T-453811.  
Undesignated (Bone Spring)  
STRATA PRODUCTION CO. - NASH UNIT #6 - RE-ENTRY; 23S-30E-18; 2sw nw, 1980 fml 330 fml. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MESA PETROLEUM CO TD: 5100. P&A on 08/11/76. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3016 GR. Obj: 21400 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27403. ID# T-453818.

**Wildcat**  
27428. ID# T-453811.  
Undesignated (Bone Spring)  
STRATA PRODUCTION CO. - NASH UNIT #6 - RE-ENTRY; 23S-30E-18; 2sw nw, 1980 fml 330 fml. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MESA PETROLEUM CO TD: 5100. P&A on 08/11/76. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3016 GR. Obj: 21400 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27403. ID# T-453818.

**Wildcat**  
27428. ID# T-453811.  
Undesignated (Bone Spring)  
STRATA PRODUCTION CO. - NASH UNIT #6 - RE-ENTRY; 23S-30E-18; 2sw nw, 1980 fml 330 fml. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MESA PETROLEUM CO TD: 5100. P&A on 08/11/76. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3016 GR. Obj: 21400 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27403. ID# T-453818.

**Wildcat**  
27428. ID# T-453811.  
Undesignated (Bone Spring)  
STRATA PRODUCTION CO. - NASH UNIT #6 - RE-ENTRY; 23S-30E-18; 2sw nw, 1980 fml 330 fml. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MESA PETROLEUM CO TD: 5100. P&A on 08/11/76. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3016 GR. Obj: 21400 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27403. ID# T-453818.

**Wildcat**  
27428. ID# T-453811.  
Undesignated (Bone Spring)  
STRATA PRODUCTION CO. - NASH UNIT #6 - RE-ENTRY; 23S-30E-18; 2sw nw, 1980 fml 330 fml. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MESA PETROLEUM CO TD: 5100. P&A on 08/11/76. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3016 GR. Obj: 21400 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27403. ID# T-453818.

**Wildcat**  
27428. ID# T-453811.  
Undesignated (Bone Spring)  
STRATA PRODUCTION CO. - NASH UNIT #6 - RE-ENTRY; 23S-30E-18; 2sw nw, 1980 fml 330 fml. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MESA PETROLEUM CO TD: 5100. P&A on 08/11/76. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3016 GR. Obj: 21400 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-015-27403. ID# T-453818.

## Trans

## CFO

HOUSTON (A) ergy Co. annou Clarke, senior chief financial er, was resigning

"After 12 ye and in view of have made, 1 fe opportune time to seek new ch said in a statem

"Transco has major transition ronnement, strat management. I been a part of team that comp in the financial the company."

Transco said name a new fi soon as possible the energy com Larry Dagley, v ke's duties, and president for in act as controller

"We've made Transco spok Putnam said. pleased. He's b going to be miss She said Clark he planned to do

## DEVELO

(From 4E)

AMAX OIL & GAS IN G C & S F RY CO sur b of sec, and lse. 160 Ozona. Obj: 7500 (Ca Permit# 411100. API# 453802.

ENRON OIL & GA TRUST EE #3303ST - RY CO sur blk ST sec 3 NW of sec. 1900 fml 660 12 mi SW of Ozona. Field: OZONA SW 02/20/93 GAS PZone: gross interval IP: (Str 8200 MCFGPD - F 149 1084 ck: 12 BWPD; BHSP 3431, BHT 256 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2108 9118 w/600 PRESENT GR. Obj: (Canyon ss). 105-36254. ID# T-4506

pleted with previous pro (Strawn) field, Gas ID # ENRON OIL & GAS #4202 - DUAL; T C RY 5086, 1157 fml 1268 fml lse. 1692 acre lse. 19 mi GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon T-453805.

REAGAN Price (Grayburg) T L J INC. - UNIVERSI TY LAND sur blk 49 sec sec. 1009 fml 330 fml of SE of Big Lake. EL: 275 burg). NL: 05/05/93. ID#

SCHLEICHER Carl Cahill (Strawn) BROOKS E B JR. - CA OO sur blk K sec 3, A-1 sec, and lse. 200 acre lse Obj: 4400 (Strawn). I 453866.

SUTTON Sonora (Upper Canyon) MERIDIAN OIL INC. - RY CO sur blk 8 sec 3 of sec, and lse. 840.06 a ra. EL: 2301 GR. Obj: 6 05/05/93. Permit# 41105 ID# T-453764.

MERIDIAN OIL INC -

COMPLET

NEW MEXIC

LEA CO Eumont (Yates Seven

CHEVRON U S A INC COM #4 - PLUG BACK; 2870 fml 680 fml of sec, and lse. 1582-65 F JANDA (NCT-D) #4. DRKD. Recom: on 10/1 6720 (Tubb/Drinkard) IP: 6720) P 2 BOPD; 50 M SENT OPERATIONS: 10/26/90. API# 30-025 TD: 6794. PB: 3630. Rec (Last Info: 05/11/93) f (3371-3584) F 140 MCFGPD 20 Perfs: 3371-3584 - n Pearl West (San Andre

MATADOR - OPERA STATE #5; 19S-35E-28 EL: 3766 KB. Obj: 60 02/15/93. API# 30-025 Contr: Peterson #2. Spu on 03/11/93. PB: 5909. C (Last Info: 05/07/93) P Andrews IP: (S&W) And BOPD: 75 MCFGPD; 16 @ 445 w/275 - 5 1/2 @ DST: None Logs: Atlas Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5804

Andres) - no treatment n Quail Ridge (Delaware) ERAL #8; 20S-34E-10; 33 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3600 (Delaware). NL: 01/26/93 ID# T-452079. Contr: V 03/04/93 Wt drg. TD: 65 w/80 ss. PB: 6252. C (Last Info: 05/11/93) P2 w/80 ss) IP: (Delaware BOPD grav 35; 20 MCF 13/38 @ 1582 w/1200 - 5 1/2 @ 6336 w/700 CND. DILL @ 1582-65 1582-Yates 3427 Seven ss 5482. Tubing: 2 3/8 Perfs: 6184-6220 (Delav gal 15% NEFe - no frac 5934-5960 (Delaware ss NEFe - frac w/7500 gal Quail Ridge (Morrow) COLLINS & WARE INC AL #1; 20S-34E-6; ne sw mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 360 row). NL: 09/08/92. API# 449311. Spud: 11/13 12/15/92. PB: 13603. C (Last Info: 05/11/93) P2 row) gross interval IP: (N 446 MCFGPD on 48/64 500 Casing: 20 @ 447 w 13,700 w/2900 DST: #1 Spring) - No details Log LDT GR tops: U/T Delat 8338 fml No Well Spang Atoka 11502 Strawn 11 Morrow class 12992 lwr M 7/8 @ 13,02



## Transco CFO resigns

HOUSTON (AP) — Transco Energy Co. announced that John U. Clarke, senior vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer, was resigning effective May 31.

"After 12 years with Transco, and in view of the progress we have made, I felt that now was an opportune time for me personally to seek new challenges," Clarke said in a statement.

"Transco has come through a major transition in business environment, strategic direction and management. I'm pleased to have been a part of the management team that completed crucial steps in the financial plan to strengthen the company."

Transco said it expected to name a new financial officer as soon as possible. In the interim, the energy company's controller, Larry Dagley, will take over Clarke's duties, and Henry Mixon, vice president for internal audit, will act as controller.

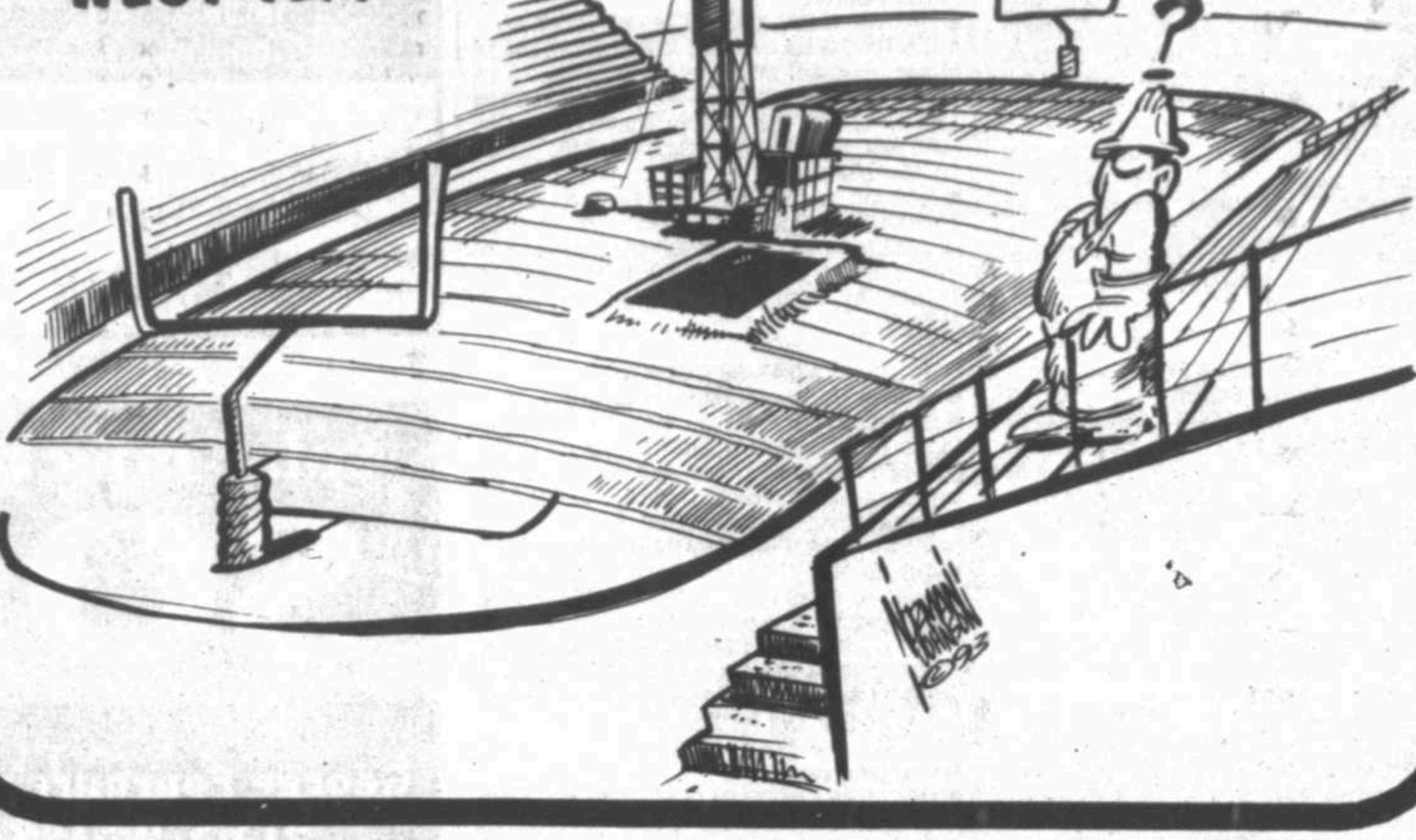
"We've made great progress," Transco spokeswoman Katherine Putnam said. "We've been pleased. He's been pleased. He's going to be missed here."

She said Clarke did not say what he planned to do next.

## Business

By Norman Johnson

WHEN PASSIONS COLLIDE IN WEST TEXAS...



### DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 4E)

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC. - HOOVER-STATE #1: G & S F RY CO sur blk J sec 8, 660 fsl 660 fsl of sec, and lse, 160 acre lse, 11 mi SW of Ozona. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 05/06/93. Permit# 411100. AP# 42-105-36332. ID# T-453802.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO. - HENDERSON TRUST EE #3303ST - RECOMPLETION: T C RY CO sur blk ST sec 33, A-4594, 1900 fsl 1156 fsl of sec, 1900 fsl 660 fsl of lse, 381 acre lse, 12 mi SW of Ozona. Summary Original Drift: OZONA SW (STRAWN). Compl: 02/20/93 GAS PZone: 8814-9012 (Strawn ls) gross interval IP: (Strawn 8814-9012) CAOF: 8200 MCFGPD - F 1497 MCFGPD grav 630 on 10/84 ck; 12 BWPD; FTP 2559, SITP 2818, BHSIP 3431, BHT 256 F @ 8913, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2109 w/500 - 4 1/2 & 5 1/2 @ 9118 w/600 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2500 GR. Obj: (Canyon ss). NL: 11/04/92. AP# 42-105-36254. ID# T-450607. Notes: (Dually completed with previous production from Ozona SW (Strawn) field, Gas ID #144666).

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO. - PIERCE ARROW #4202 - DUAL: T C RY CO sur blk A sec 42, A-5086, 1157 fsl 1268 fsl of sec, 1157 fsl 52 fsl of lse, 1882 acre lse, 19 mi SW of Ozona. NL: 05/07/93. ID# T-453805.

#### REAGAN COUNTY

Price (Grayburg)  
■ T. J. INC. - UNIVERSITY 48-6 #9: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 49 sec 6, 1009 fsl 2310 fsl of sec, 1009 fsl 330 fsl of lse, 300 acre lse, 8 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2758 GR. Obj: 2800 (Grayburg). NL: 05/05/93. ID# T-453762.

■ SCHLEICHER COUNTY  
■ BROOKS E B JR. - CHALLI #1: G & S A RY CO sur blk K sec 3, A-1122, 500 fsl 1200 fsl of sec, and lse, 200 acre lse, 21 mi SE of Eldorado. Obj: 4400 (Strawn). NL: 05/11/93. ID# T-453866.

■ SUTTON COUNTY  
Sonora (Upper Canyon)  
■ MERIDIAN OIL INC. - DAVIS E #7: H & E W T RY CO sur blk B sec 8, A-317, 660 fsl 2100 fsl of sec, and lse, 640.06 acre lse, 2 mi N of Sonora. EL: 2301 GR. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 05/05/93. Permit# 411057. AP# 42-435-33976. ID# T-453764.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC. - STEEN #29: NORA E

STRINGER #10 sur, A-1224, 2640 fsl 510 fsl of sec, 2631 fsl 5790 fsl of lse, 4320.73 acre lse, 6.3 mi NNW of Sonora. EL: 2321 GR. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 05/05/93. Permit# 411056. AP# 42-435-33977. ID# T-453765.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC. - STEEN #30: G & S F RY CO #9 sur, A-147, 660 fsl 2300 fsl of sec, 3300 fsl 2300 fsl of lse, 4321 acre lse, 6.3 mi NNW of Sonora. EL: 2348 GR. Obj: 5950 (Canyon). NL: 05/06/93. Permit# 411228. AP# 42-435-33984. ID# T-453787.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC. - WARD #21: H & E W T RY CO sur blk B sec 107, A-326, 460 fsl 2317 fsl of sec, and lse, 2240 acre lse, 3.5 mi E of Sonora. EL: 2257 GR. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 05/05/93. AP# 42-435-33983. ID# T-453786.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC. - WARD #28: H & E W T RY CO sur blk B sec 107, A-326, 460 fsl 2317 fsl of sec, and lse, 2240 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi W of Sonora. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 05/05/93. AP# 42-435-33979. ID# T-453789.

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO. - J W WARD #318: H & E W T RY CO sur blk B sec 118, A-1044, 1980 fsl 680 fsl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 3.3 mi SSW of Sonora. EL: 2270 GR. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 05/05/93. Permit# 411174. AP# 42-435-33983. ID# T-453786.

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO. - J W WARD #7118: H & E W T RY CO sur blk B sec 118, A-1044, 680 fsl 560 fsl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3.3 mi SSW of Sonora. EL: 2240 GR. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 05/05/93. Permit# 411173. AP# 42-435-33982. ID# T-453788.

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO. - J W WARD #9110: H & E W T RY CO sur blk B sec 118, A-1044, 330 fsl 1880 fsl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3.3 mi SSW of Sonora. EL: 2221 GR. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 05/05/93. Permit# 411172. AP# 42-435-33981. ID# T-453767.

#### TERRELL COUNTY

Brown Bassett West (Silurian)  
■ RIATA ENERGY INC. - ALMA H POULTER #1-L - PLUG BACK: T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 21, 1980 fsl 2280 fsl of sec, and lse, 732 acre lse, 21.5 mi S of Sheffield. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 13290 (Silurian). NL: 05/11/93. AP# 42-443-00065. ID# T-453864.

#### UPTON COUNTY

Amacker Tippet Southwest (Bend)  
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO. - AMACKER A #1 - PLUG BACK: T C JONES sur blk Y sec 9, 1000 fsl 4250 fsl of sec, 1000 fsl 1175 fsl of lse, 880 acre lse, 10 mi NW of Rankin. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2722 GR. Obj: 10080 (Bend). NL: 05/10/93. AP# 42-461-31156. ID# T-453834.

Amacker Tippet Southwest (Strawn)  
■ AMERIND OIL CO LTD - WIN-TER #1 - RE-ENTRY: M & T RY CO sur blk 2 sec 16, 1980 fsl 660 fsl of sec, and lse, 160 acre lse, 10.4 mi NW of Rankin. Geomorph: 9-11N-17W Summary Original Drift: Oper: TERRA RESOURCES INC Well: WINDHAM #1. Field: AMACKER-TIPPETT SOUTH. EL: 2688 KB. TD: 10100. P&A on 10/11/86. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 409 w/400 - 8 5/8 @ 4602 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10100 (Strawn). NL: 08/29/86. AP# 42-461-32591. ID# T-408293.

Amacker Tippet Southwest (Upper Bend)  
■ OILFIELD MGMT INC. - AMACKER #2 - RE-ENTRY: THOMAS C JONES sur blk Y sec 9, A-291, 1850 fsl 2830 fsl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fsl of lse, 200 acre lse, 11 mi NW of Rankin. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2709 GR. Obj: 11800 (Bend). NL: 05/05/93. AP# 42-461-8102. ID# T-453782.

Wilroed  
■ THOMPSON J CLEO - BOTT-WARREN #1: T C RY CO sur blk Y sec 8, 189 fsl 2597 fsl of sec, 1240 fsl 154 fsl of lse, 160 acre lse, 12 mi SE of Crane. EL: 2780 GR. Obj: 10500 test. NL: 05/10/93. ID# T-453833.

### TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY  
Hutux (Devonian)  
■ OILFIELD MGMT INC. - UNIVERSITY 5-36 #1 - PLUG BACK: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 36, 330 fsl 1320 fsl of sec, and lse, 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 18 mi NE of Andrews. Geomorph: 5-20N-19W Summary Original Drift: TD: 12519. Compl: on 12/15/90 OIL PZone: 12466-12519 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian) 12466-12519 F 53 BOPD grav 42; 13 MCFGPD; no wtr; FTP 10 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 346 w/375 - 8 5/8 @ 4850 w/2350 - 5 1/2 @ 12466 w/800 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2986 KB. Obj: 12450 (Devonian). NL: 10/08/90. AP# 42-003-36812. ID# T-435931.

CRANE COUNTY  
Block 31  
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO. - UNIVERSITY 41 #1: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 31 sec 41, 995 fsl 850 fsl of sec, 995 fsl 467 fsl of lse, 160 acre lse, 8 mi NW of Crane. EL: 2513 GR. Obj: 11800 test. NL: 05/07/93. ID# T-453809.

ECTOR COUNTY  
Double H (Grayburg)

■ DAVCRO INC. - LAZY E A #4: T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 3S sec 40, A-636, 500 fsl 130 fsl of sec, 500 fsl 460 fsl of lse, 1469.52 acre lse. (T & P RY CO sur blk 43 sec 40 also known as R T Reid) 9 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2902 GR. Obj: 4500 (Grayburg). NL: 05/07/93. ID# T-453808.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY  
Blalock Lake South  
■ COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP. - POWELL #17 #2: T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 17, 2568 fsl 1057 fsl of sec, 72 fsl 1057 fsl of lse, 180 acre lse, 9 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2528 GR. Obj: 8900 test. NL: 05/10/93. ID# T-453835.

HOWARD COUNTY  
C C Gunn (Canyon Reef)  
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC. - INGRAM #1: H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 15, 1925 fsl 316 fsl of sec, 771 fsl 316 fsl of lse, 80 acre lse, 17 mi NE of Big Spring. EL: 2378 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon reef). NL: 05/11/93. ID# T-453880.

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC. - INGRAM A #1: H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 15, 1925 fsl 316 fsl of sec, 771 fsl 316 fsl of lse, 80 acre lse, 17 mi NE of Big Spring. EL: 2378 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon reef). NL: 05/11/93. Permit# 411390. AP# 42-227-34753. ID# T-453879.

LOVING COUNTY  
Elmar  
■ NEW HORIZON EXPL. INC. - TEXACO MINERALS 41 #1: T & P RY CO sur blk 54 twp 1 sec 41, 467 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 9 mi NE of Ora. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 05/10/93. ID# T-453837.

■ NEW HORIZON EXPL. INC. - TEXACO MINERALS 41 #2: T & P RY CO sur blk 54 twp 1 sec 41, 467 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 9 mi NE of Ora. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 05/10/93. ID# T-453838.

Mason  
■ NEW HORIZON EXPL. INC. - TEXACO 21 #1: T & P RY CO sur blk 55 twp 1 sec 21, 1980 fsl 330 fsl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 8 mi NE of Ora. Obj: 4300 test. NL: 05/10/93. ID# T-453836.

MIDLAND COUNTY  
Spraberry (Trend Area)  
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO. - SHACKLEFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #140A: T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 29, 660 fsl 1980 fsl of sec, 660 fsl 12,532 fsl of lse, 28,731 acre lse, 5 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2619 GR. Obj: 8900 test. NL: 05/06/93. ID# T-453801.

### DEVELOPMENTS/6E

### COMPLETIONS

#### NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY  
Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)  
■ CHEVRON U S A INC. - J F JANDA (NCT-D) COM #4 - PLUG BACK: 215-36E-2: 2x2 sd w/ 2970 fsl 660 fsl Summary Recompletion: Well: J F JANDA (NCT-D) #4. Field: HARDY TUBES DRKO. Recomp: on 01/20/93 OIL PZone: 6440-6720 (Tubb/Drinkard) IP: (Tubb/Drinkard) 6440-6720 P 2 BOPD; 50 MCFGPD; no wtr PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3558 GR. NL: 10/26/90. AP# 30-025-28703. ID# T-436443.

TD: 6794. PB: 3630. Recomp: on 05/04/93 GAS (Last Info: 05/11/93) PZone: 3371-3584 IP: (3371-3584) F 140 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr; FTP 20 Perfs: 3371-3584 - no treatment rptd

Pearl West (San Andres)  
■ MATADOR OPERATING CO. - LEA AQ STATE #6: 19S-35E-29; nw sw, 1650 fsl 330 fsl of lse: 3768 KB. Obj: 6000 (San Andres). NL: 02/15/93. AP# 30-025-31901. ID# T-474319.

Contr: Peterson #2. Spud: 03/01/93. TD: 5920 on 03/11/93. PB: 5909. Compl: on 04/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/93) PZone: 5846-5864 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5846-5864) P 108 BOPD; 75 MCFGPD; 169 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 445 w/275 - 5 1/2 @ 5031 w/1925. None DST: None Logs: Atlas DILL-CNDL @ 452-5920 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5804 Perfs: 5846-5864 (San Andres) - no treatment rptd

Quail Ridge (Delaware)  
■ READ & STEVENS INC. - NORTH LEA FEDERAL #6: 20S-34E-10; se nw, 1550 fsl 2310 fsl, 33 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3654 KB. Obj: 6600 (Delaware). NL: 01/26/93. AP# 30-025-31886. ID# T-452079. Contr: W E K Drig #1. Spud: 03/04/93 Wtr drig. TD: 6510 on 04/23/93 in Delaware ss. PB: 6252. Compl: on 04/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/11/93) PZone: 5934-5960 (Delaware ss) IP: (Delaware ss 5934-5960) P 38 BOPD grav 35; 20 MCFGPD; 3 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1582 w/1200 - 8 5/8 @ 5000 w/1750 - 5 1/2 @ 6336 w/7000 Logs: Computa Log CNDL-DLL @ 1582-6510 Tops: LT Ochoan 1582 Yates 3427 Seven Rivers 3866 Delaware ss 5482. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5031 w/1925. None DST: None Logs: Atlas DILL-CNDL @ 452-5920 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5804 Perfs: 5846-5864 (San Andres) - no treatment rptd

Quail Ridge (Morrow)  
■ COLLINS & WARE INC. - QUIET MAN FEDERAL #1: 20S-34E-6; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fsl, 30 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3604 GR. Obj: 13900 (Morrow). NL: 09/08/92. AP# 30-025-31714. ID# T-449311. Spud: 11/13/92. TD: 13700 on 12/15/92. PB: 13603. Compl: on 02/21/93 GAS (Last Info: 05/11/93) PZone: 13368-13473 (Morrow) gross interval IP: (Morrow 13368-13473) F 448 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 500 Casing: 20 @ 447 w/965 - 13 3/8 @ 3144 w/2500 - 9 5/8 @ 5151 w/1050 - 5 1/2 @ 13700 w/2900 DST: #1 10634-10701 (1st Bone Spring) - No details Logs: DILL-MSFL-GR-CNL-LT GR Tops: LT Delaware 5300 Bone Spring 5339 1st Bone Spring 9346 Wolfcamp 10970 Alokta 11502 Strawn 12180 Lwr Alokta 12740 Morrow clas 12992 Lwr Morrow 13525. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 13,023 w/137 @ 13,018 Perfs: 13458-13473 (Morrow) - acid w/250 gal 10% acetic 1000 gal 7 1/2% NEFE - Perf 13368-13412 (Morrow) - acid w/250 gal 15% acetic

Red Tank (Bone Spring)  
■ MERIDIAN OIL INC. - CHECKERBOARD 23 FEDERAL #2: 22S-32E-23; sw se, 330 fsl 1650 fsl, 28 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3730 GR. Obj: 10500 (Bone Spring). NL: 02/25/93. AP# 30-025-31907. ID# T-452614. Contr: Ester Drig #73. Spud: 03/05/93. TD: 10025 on 03/27/93. PB: 9885. Compl: on 04/26/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/11/93) PZone: 9890-9908 (Bone Spring) IP:

(Bone Spring 9890-9908) F 188 BOPD grav 45; 379 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 45 BWPD; FTP 500 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 850 w/540 - 8 5/8 @ 4608 w/3125 - 5 1/2 @ 10,025 w/1175 Logs: CNL-SOL-Cal-GR DIL-GR Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 9880 Perfs: 9890-9908 (Bone Spring) - acid w/2000 gal 7 1/2% HCl DA; wtr: w/15,700 gal 35 borate x-link gel 63,000 20/40 sd

Vacuum (Drinkard)  
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC. - NEW MEXICO R STATE NCT-3 #25: 18S-34E-1; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fsl of lse: 3984 GR. Obj: 8000 (Drinkard). NL: 03/22/93. AP# 30-025-31930. ID# T-453035. Contr: TMBR/Sharp #17. Spud: 04/01/93. TD: 8000 on 04/21/93. PB: 7950. Compl: on 04/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/06/93) PZone: 7765-7906 (Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Drinkard 7765-7906) F 322 BOPD grav 40.5; 303 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; 60 BWPD; FTP 70 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1470 w/1010 - 5 1/2 @ 8000 w/1990 Core: None Logs: GR-DLL-MSFL GR-DSN-MSFL GR-BHC-Sonic GR-CAST Tops: LT Queen 3700 San Andres 4359 Gloria 5836 Paddock 5940 Bluebird 6258 Drinkard 7240. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7638 Perfs: 7765-7906 (Drinkard) - acid w/13,000 gal 20% HCl

Wildcat (Bone Spring)  
■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO. - SHELL STATE #31 - RECOMPLETION: 22S-32E-36; 2ne nw, 330 fsl 1980 fsl Summary Original Drift: Casing: 10 3/4 @ 5111 Summary Re-entry: Oper: TRAINER C W Field: RED TANK SOUTH DEL. Recomp: on 07/30/92 OIL PZone: 5012-5160 (Delaware) gross interval IP: (Delaware 5012-5160) P 10 BOPD; GTSTM: 120 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 9272 w/2270 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3759 GR. NL: 08/26/91. AP# 30-025-20810. ID# T-442909. 16300. PB: 9110. Recomp: on 02/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/11/93) PZone: 8828-9058 (Bone Spring) gross interval IP: (Bone Spring 8828-9058) F 22 BOPD; 32 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 40 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Perfs: 8828-9058 (Bone Spring) - no treatment rptd

Yates Petroleum Corp. - NOWATA AGR STATE #1: 18S-35E-9; se se, 860 fsl 990 fsl of lse: 3920 GR. Obj: 11200 (Strawn). NL: 05/15/91. AP# 30-025-31244. ID# T-441117. Spud: 02/02/93. TD: 10910 on 03/21/93. PB: 10253. Compl: on 04/26/93 OIL (Last Info: 05/05/93) PZone: 8282-8290 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 8282-8290) F 230 BOPD; 170 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 850 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 450 - 9 5/8 @ 3638 - 5 1/2 @ 10,910 w/725 Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8101 Perfs: 10318-10332 - acid w/2000 gal 20% NEFE - acid - Perf 8282-8290 (Bone Spring) - acid w/2000 gal 20% NEFE

### TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY  
Branch South (Home Creek)  
■ C T X ENERGY CORP. - WHITEHEAD #99-T DUAL: CARL W BERNHARD #2114 sur, A-69, 1500 fsl 450 fsl of sec, 3900 fsl 4675 fsl of lse, 15,360 acre lse, 8 mi SE of Eden. EL: 2086 GR. Obj: 1801 test. NL: 01/26/93. Permit# 408127. AP# 42-095-31535. ID# T-452095. Contr: Spruill Drig. Spud: 02/11/93. TD: 1798. Compl: on 04/07/93 GAS (Last Info: 05/07/93) PZone: 1665-1675 (Home Creek A) - Well #99-C - Gas - 1682-1692 (Home Creek) gross interval - Well #99-T - Gas IP: (Home Creek A 1665-1675) CAOF: 625 MCFGPD - F 236 MCFGPD grav 535 on 14/64 ck; CIP 182. SICIP 224. BHSIP 232. BHT 97 F @ 1670, SLOPE 1.000 (Home Creek 1682-1693) F 198 MCFGPD grav 580 on 20/64 ck; 7 BWPD; FTP 125, SITP 180, BHSIP 271, BHT 98 F @ 1688, SLOPE 0.781 Notes: (Dually com-

pleted with well #99-C in Branch South (Home Creek A) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 145 w/210 - 4 1/2 @ 1796 w/350 Logs: DIL Tops: LT ur Tan-nenhil 937 Lwr Cook 1119 Hope 1178 Bunker 1538 Home Creek 1663 Ranger 1777. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 1707 w/137 @ 1675 Perfs: 1682-1692 (Home Creek) - acid w/4500 gal retarded 15% HCl - Perf 1665-1675 (Home Creek A) - acid w/4500 gal of retarded 15% HCl

CROCKETT COUNTY  
Carpenter Northwest  
■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO. - RUTLEDGE #2: H & T C RY CO sur blk 31 sec 47, 550 fsl 4750 fsl of sec, 440 fsl 4250 fsl of lse, 640 acre lse, 10 mi NW of Iraan. EL: 2300 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 01/21/93. Permit# 408325. AP# 42-105-36315. ID# T-451974. Contr: West-Tex #3. Spud: 02/08/93. NL: 10/05/92. Permit# 404079. AP# 42-105-36205. ID# T-449927. Contr: West-Tex. Spud: 11/23/92. TD: 6600 on 11/27/92. PB: 6557. Compl: on 01/15/93 GAS (Last Info: 05/11/93) PZone: 6278-6491 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6278-6491) CAOF: 1741 MCFGPD - F 22 BCPD grav 58.5; 988 MCFGPD grav 755 on 30/64 ck; 184 BWPD; FTP 350, SITP 1197, SICIP 1002. BHSIP 1512, BHT 157 F @ 6385, SLOPE 0.499 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1100 w/475 - 4 1/2 @ 6600 w/400 Logs: Temp ZDL-LPN Tops: LT Clear Fork 3220 Friend 5680 Canyon ss 6240. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 6278 Perfs: 6278-6491 (Canyon ss) - acid w/2500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/97,000 gal Viking ID35 borate x-link 342,000 20/40 sd

ONZONA (Canyon Sandstone)  
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP. - C W MEADOWS 6 #3: S E COUCH sur blk QR sec 6, 2318 fsl 660 fsl of sec, and lse, 333.4 acre lse, 3.5 mi SLY of Ozona. EL: 2490 GR. Obj: 7000 test. NL: 10/05/92. Permit# 404079. AP# 42-105-36205. ID# T-449927. Contr: West-Tex. Spud: 11/23/92. TD: 6600 on 11/27/92. PB: 6557. Compl: on 01/15/93 GAS (Last Info: 05/11/93) PZone: 6278-6491 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6278-6491) CAOF: 1741 MCFGPD - F 22 BCPD grav 58.5; 988 MCFGPD grav 755 on 30/64 ck; 184 BWPD; FTP 350, SITP 1197, SICIP 1002. BHSIP 1512, BHT 157 F @ 6385, SLOPE 0.499 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1100 w/475 - 4 1/2 @ 6600 w/400 Logs: Temp ZDL-LPN Tops: LT Clear Fork 3220 Friend 5680 Canyon ss 6240. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 6278 Perfs: 6278-6491 (Canyon ss) - acid w/2500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/97,000 gal Viking ID35 borate x-link 342,000 20/40 sd

ENRON OIL & GAS CO. - HENDERSON TRUST EE #3303ST - RECOMPLETION: T C RY CO sur blk ST sec 33, A-4594, 1900 fsl 1156 fsl of sec, 1900 fsl 660 fsl of lse, 381 acre lse, 12 mi SW of Ozona. Summary Original Drift: OZONA SW (STRAWN). Compl: 02/20/93 GAS PZone: 8814-9012 (Strawn ls) gross interval IP: (Strawn 8814-9012) CAOF: 8200 MCFGPD - F 1497 MCFGPD grav 630 on 10/84 ck; 12 BWPD; FTP 2559, SITP 2818,

BHSIP 3431, BHT 256 F @ 8913, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2109 w/500 - 4 1/2 & 5 1/2 @ 9118 w/600 Tops: LT Canyon 6405 Strawn ls 8810. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2500 GR. Obj: (C

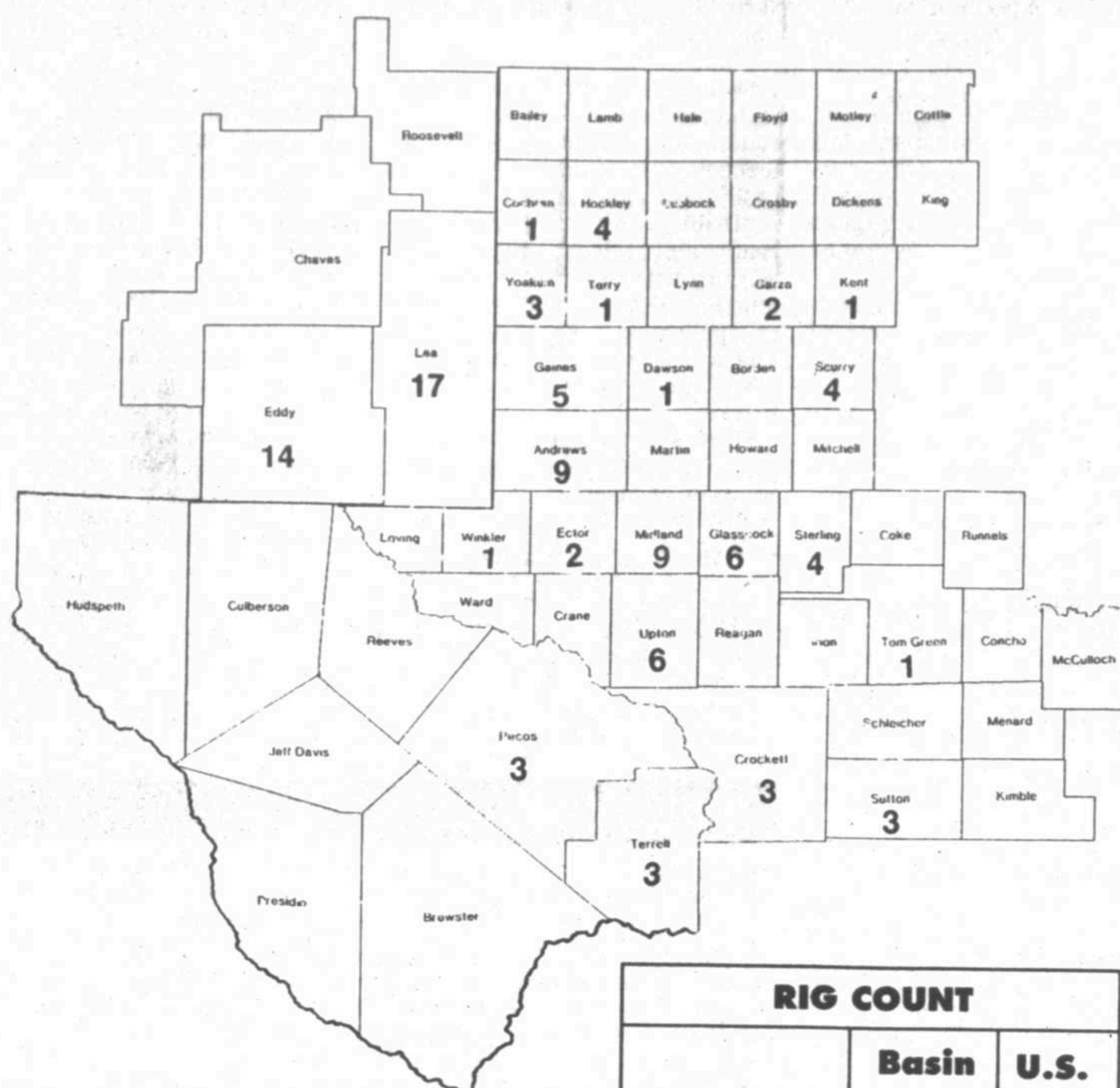




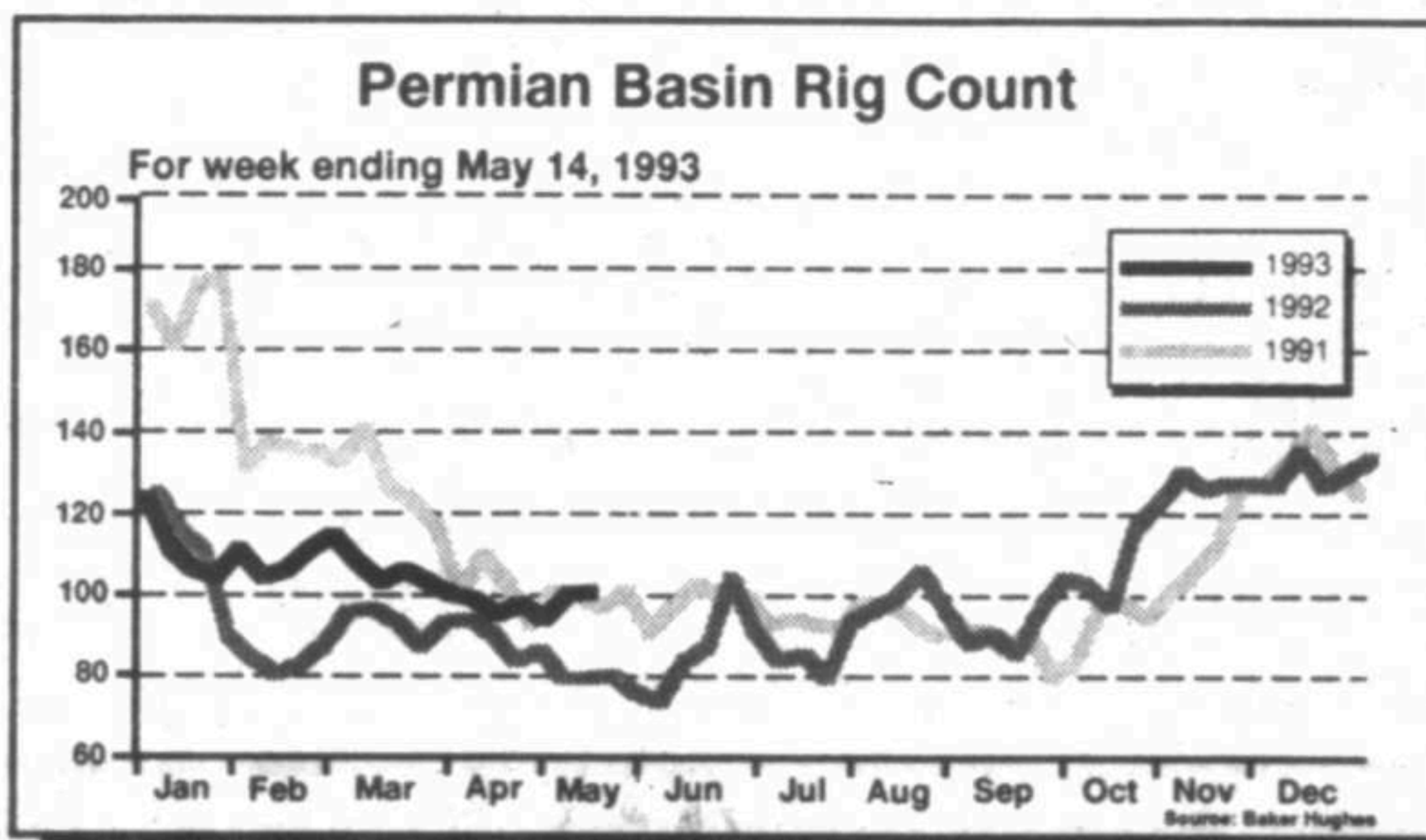


## ACTIVITY INDICATORS

## RIG COUNT PROFILE



|                  | Basin      | U.S.       |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| <b>This Week</b> | <b>103</b> | <b>619</b> |
| <b>Last Week</b> | <b>102</b> | <b>617</b> |
| <b>Year Ago</b>  | <b>82</b>  | <b>652</b> |



## Permian Basin Rig Utilization

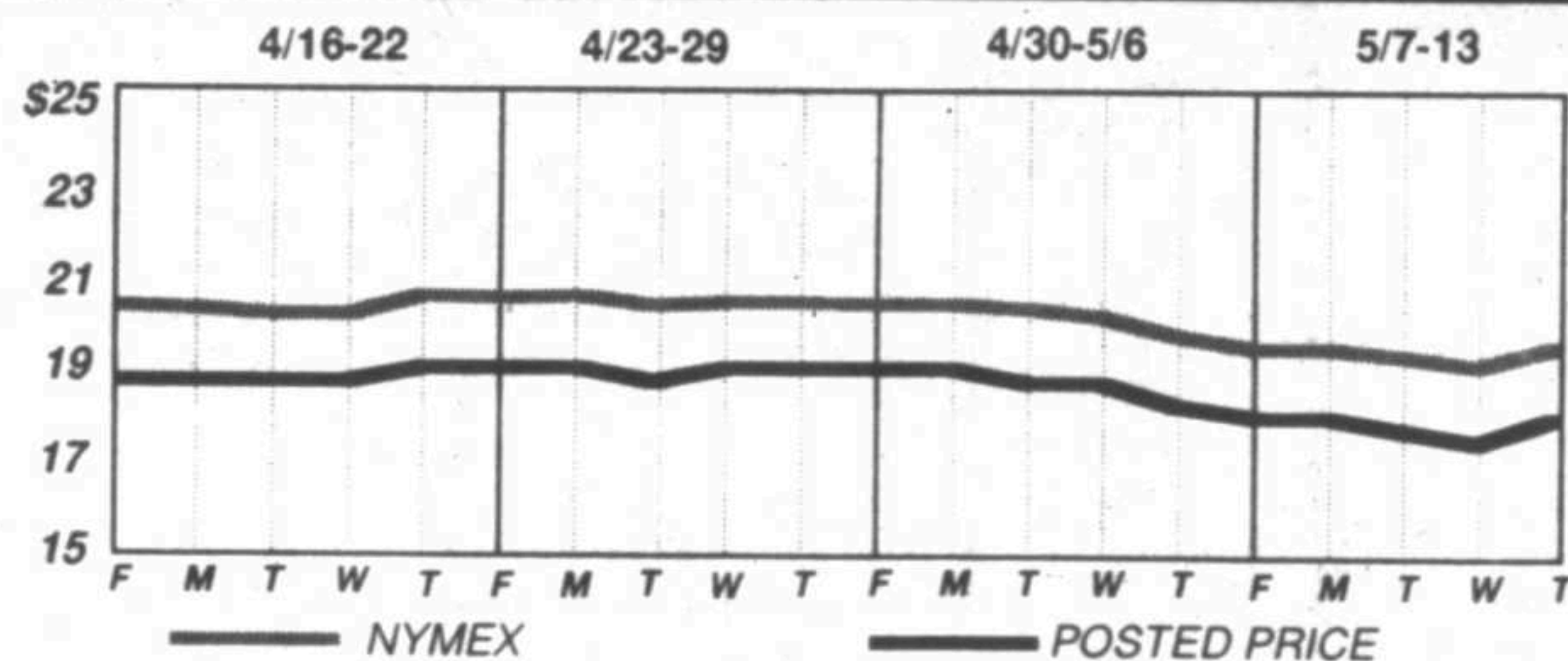
|  | This week    | Last week    |
|--|--------------|--------------|
|  | <b>38.9%</b> | <b>36.7%</b> |

## U.S. Rig Utilization

|  | This week    | Last week    |
|--|--------------|--------------|
|  | <b>24.3%</b> | <b>23.3%</b> |

## Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



## Current Posted Prices

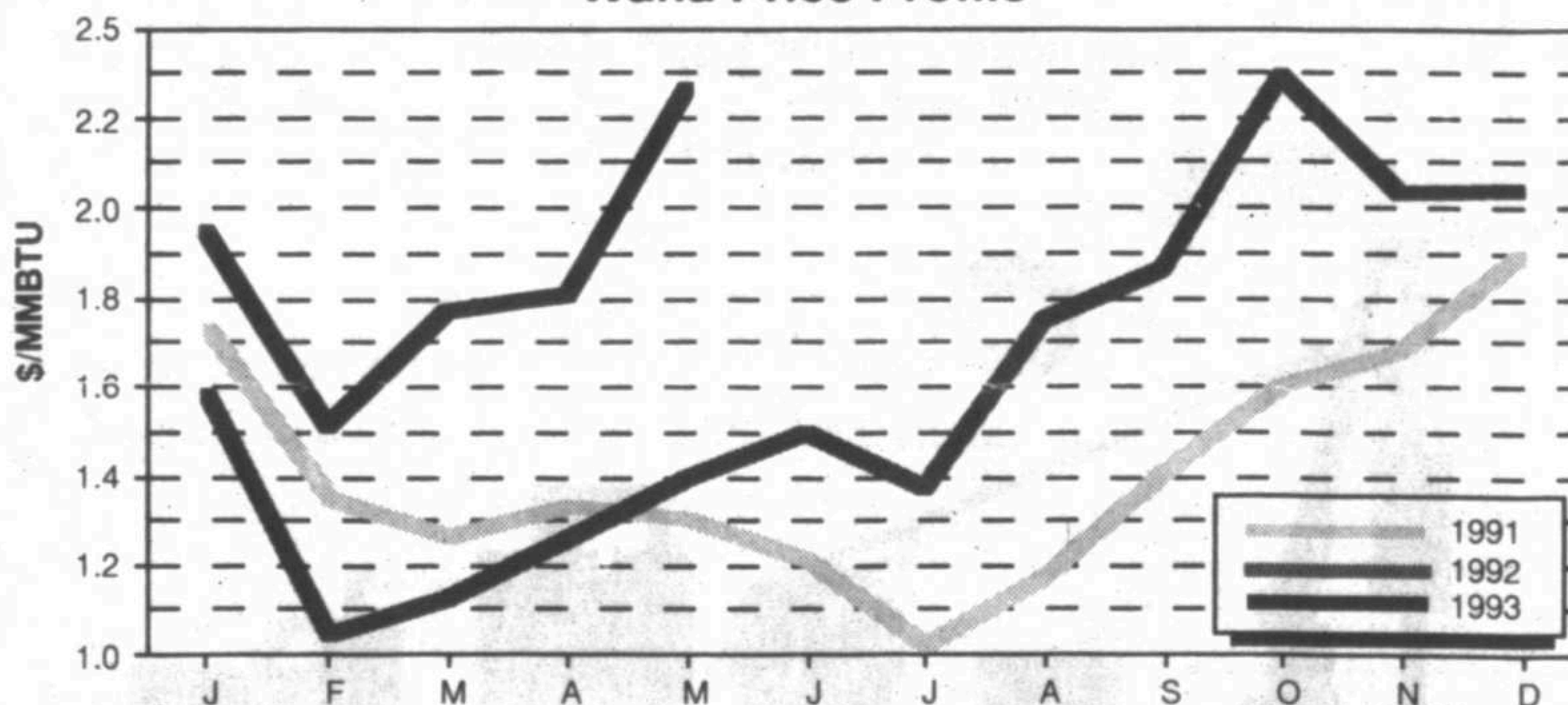
|          |         |           |         |          |         |
|----------|---------|-----------|---------|----------|---------|
| Amoco*   | \$18.50 | Fina*     | \$18.00 | Scurlock |         |
| Arco     | 18.00   | Koch      | 17.50   | Permian* | \$18.00 |
| Chevron  | 18.50   | Marathon* | 18.00   | Shell*   | 18.50   |
| Citgo*   | 18.00   | Mobil*    | 17.50   | Sun*     | 17.50   |
| Conoco   | 17.75   | Navajo*   | 18.00   | Texaco   | 18.00   |
| E.O.T.T. | 17.50   | Phibro*   | 17.50   | Unocal   | 18.00   |
| Exxon    | 18.75   | Phillips* | 18.00   |          |         |

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

\*Net price without transportation charges

## Spot Gas Price Comparison

## Waha Price Profile



\*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

## Waha Averages

|  | This month    | Last month    |
|--|---------------|---------------|
|  | <b>\$2.37</b> | <b>\$1.88</b> |

## Current Exchange Prices

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| ■ MidContinent (Arkoma)     | \$2.51 |
| ■ Gulf Coast (Louisiana)    | \$2.72 |
| ■ Rocky Mountains (Wyoming) | \$2.30 |

Source: Robert K. Anderson &amp; Associates

# COILED TUBING EQUIPMENT & APPLICATIONS EXHIBITION

**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 25-26**  
**MIDLAND COLLEGE**  
**CHAPARRAL HALL, STUDENT CENTER**  
**1-6 P.M. BOTH DAYS**

## EXHIBITORS INCLUDE:

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CYMAX

BAKER OIL TOOLS

PRECISION TUBE TECHNOLOGY

CUDD PRESSURE CONTROL

SPECIALTY WELLHEAD &amp; TOOL

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## MEETINGS

## SPE speaker to give history of Yugoslavia

The Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will host its annual "Community Relations" night Tuesday at Greentree Country Club beginning at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker G. Herman Cirkovic, M.D. P.A. will speak on "A History of Yugoslavia and Events That Led to the Current Situation." With the impending potential of the U.S. becoming involved militarily in the region, we need to understand what we are getting into.

Dr. Cirkovic was born in Dubrovnik, Croatia in 1940 and has lived and worked in Midland since 1981.

Cost is \$15 per person and reservations can be made by calling 686-7329.

## BEG official discusses lower Atoka

Doug Swift will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Swift, with the Bureau of Economic Geology's Midland office, will speak on "A Productive Lower Atoka Chenier-Barrier Bar Trend in the Permian Basin: Its Stratigraphic and Structural Implication."

The discovery and subsequent development of the Azalea (Siluro-Devonian) field resulted in a significant number of incidental Atoka B penetrations. Cross section grids and isopach mapping of the Atoka B utilizing this data delineate a linear carbonate clastic "body" with the general geometry of either a large chenier or a small barrier bar. This geometry suggests stillstand clastic deposition in a barrier bar or chenier environment.

The establishment of an Atoka strandline in the middle of the Midland Basin has significant implication for timing the structural development of that feature. There is abundant stratigraphic evidence of a Morrowan Delaware Basin. Absence of Morrow deposits in the area suggest that at least this far east, the Midland Basin did not exist until early Atokan time. Definition of a lower Atoka strand line also has implications for subsequent deposition.

Cost is \$7 per person and reservations can be made by Monday evening by calling 683-1573.

## Safety engineers slate safety seminar

The American Society of Safety Engineers will conduct its second annual Permian Basin Safety Seminar June 3 at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa.

The session opens at 8:20 a.m. with opening remarks by moderator Ken Duncan, ASSE chapter president.

Patricia Bradley, area director, Department of Labor/OSHA in Lubbock, will then give an OSHA update.

Following a buffet lunch, the afternoon concurrent sessions include "Texas Workers' Compensation Commission Update," "Bloodborne Pathogens," "Americans With Disabilities Act Update" and "Bilingual Communications in Safety."

In addition, area vendors will be onsite to provide information and demonstrate their products.

The seminar will end at 4:15 p.m.

## Petroleum accountants to elect board

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Museum from 6 to 8 p.m.

The agenda includes a fajita dinner, board elections and a tour of the museum.

## Tom Brown reports loss

Tom Brown, Inc. has reported a first quarter 1993 net loss of \$2,095,000 or \$.28 per share on revenues of \$520,000 or \$.07 per share on revenues of \$4,089,000 for the first quarter of 1992.

Cash flow (net loss, impairments of leasehold costs, non-cash compensation charges and depreciation, depletion and amortization expense) increased to \$1,958,000 for the first quarter 1993 compared to \$994,000 for the comparable period in 1992.

This was primarily due to a significant increase in gas sales from the Company's interests in the Wind River Basin of Wyoming. Results of operations also would have compared favorably with the year ago quarter had the company not incurred a non-cash charge to its stock option plan compensation.

Donald L. Evans, chief executive officer, stated, "We are pleased with our increased gas production, growth in revenues and higher cash flows, and at long last, the recent industry wide strength in the natural gas market is signaling an end to the so-called 'deliverability bubble'."

The company recorded non-cash charges to option plan compensation expense under certain stock option and phantom stock option plans in the amount of \$2,257,000 for the three months ended March 31, 1993 due to an increase in the market value of the Company's common stock over the exercise prices of such options.

First quarter natural gas pro-

duction was 1,717,000 Mcf compared with 759,000 Mcf for the same period in 1992. The increase was primarily attributable to the company's decision to increase its gas production from the Muddy Ridge and Pavilion Fields in Wyoming. The company has started an active development drilling program in this area that will last through the third quarter, and resulting production increases are anticipated.

The company anticipates closing its previously announced Wind River pipeline purchase on June 1, 1993. This addition will further enhance the marketability of natural gas from the Company's Muddy Ridge and Pavilion Fields.

## Service firm adds coiled tubing in Basin

International Newsco, expanding into the Permian Basin, will soon add coiled tubing to its services here.

By Mella McEwen  
Staff writer

International Newsco has established a coiled tubing beachhead in the Permian Basin, and says it will be the next wave for the service company, which is making its first foray west of the Mississippi River.

Michael Much, engineering and operations manager, says the company's first coiled tubing services should be in the Basin in the next couple of months.

"Coiled tubing has been well accepted in the oil industry and is a rapidly developing market," he said. "It has tremendous potential."

Much said International Newsco has been active in coiled tubing since 1965 and introduced coiled tubing to Canadian oilfields. The company now offers coiled tubing services in the northeastern U.S. and throughout the rest of the world.

The majority of the company's work with coiled tubing involves cleanouts, he said. The coiled tubing can be used to clean out the

wellbore after a hydraulic stimulation treatment. The tubing can be used to circulate proppant or formation fill that has settled in the well across the perforations. Then the tubing and nitrogen can be used to "kick off" the well and start it flowing.

Until the 1980s, he pointed out, the majority of coiled tubing units contained small — 3/4-inch — tubing. Due to this small diameter, the ability to pump fluids through these coils of tubing were limited to very low rates.

As a result, the use of coiled tubing for well stimulation centered mainly on spotting or placing acids in a specific area for a wellbore, circulating or washing wellbore perforations and tubulars and injecting stimulation fluids into a formation at low rates, all without killing the well — if desired.

With the advent of larger-size coil tubing, with diameters two inches and more, stimulation services have been expanded to include high-rate injection and hydraulic fracturing treatments using acid, foam, oil and water-based fluids.

Coupled with advanced downhole tubing tools designed to be run on coil tubing, the coiled tubing service can isolate producing zones, stimulate the isolated interval, retrieve the downhole tools and then gas lift the well to "kick-off" production — all without a rig.

International Newsco has re-

search and development facilities in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and is conducting ongoing research in the North Sea. Much called the North Sea "a tremendous coiled tubing area."

"One of the biggest areas of growth and interest will be drilling with coiled tubing," he said. "It's rigless and, eventually, when the technology is refined, it will be a really neat application."

"Drilling with coiled tubing is a really big project. Utilizing and working with coiled tubing with diameters up to 3-1/2 inches is another application," he added. "Jetting scales and drilling scales with coiled tubing is another potential market."

Much said that an exciting new area for coiled tubing is drilling wells in an underbalanced state. In this state, the pressure of the drilling fluids is less than the pressure of the formation, allowing the oil and gas from the formation being drilled to flow into the wellbore and be produced as the well is being drilled.

He noted that this application is especially suited to the drilling of

horizontal wells.

Another application involving horizontal wellbores is in the logging process.

Much explained that in a typical "vertical" well logging tools are usually lowered into the well on the bottom of a wire cable. In the logging of horizontal wells, the cable cannot "push" the logging tool through the horizontal section.

Coiled tubing with a wire cable inside can "push" the logging tool through the horizontal sections. The wire cable inside the coiled tubing sends back the information to the surface and the area inside of the tubing not filled by the wire cable can then be used to spot fluids, wash through areas of fill and gas lift the well while all the time keeping the well underbalanced.

He said applications will continue to grow as the downhole tools are designed and refined.

With the opening of the new base in Midland, the company has hired a number of new people in Midland, and Much said that as the company builds its operations in the Basin, additional people will be hired.

## JOBLESS BENEFITS

## Staff report

Former employees of several oil companies may be eligible for extra assistance from the Texas Employment Commission.

The TEC has certified Trade Adjustment Assistance petitions for several companies under the Trade Act of 1974. The companies are:

■ Workers totally or partially separated from BC Service Co. Inc. in Wickett as of Nov. 13, 1992 under petition 27,717.

■ Workers totally or partially separated from Baker Oil Tools in Odessa as of Nov. 23, 1992 under petition 27,610A.

■ Workers totally or partially separated from Oilfield Rental and Fishing, Odessa, as of Dec. 16, 1992 under petition 27,800.

■ Workers totally or partially separated from Anadrill in Odessa as of Nov. 25, 1992 under petition 27,804L.

■ Workers totally or partially separated from Exxon Corp. in Texas as of Nov. 16, 1992 under petition 27,460A.

■ Workers totally or partially separated from Exxon Corp. in Texas under petition 27,792A.

■ Workers totally or partially separated from Chevron Oil Field Research in Texas under petition 27,853A.

■ Workers totally or partially separated from Atlas Bradford, aka Grant TFW Inc. under petition 27,398.

According to the findings of the Department of Labor, the increase in U.S. imports of articles like or directly competitive with crude oil and natural gas, oilfield tubing and casing contributed importantly to the decline in sales or production and the total or partial separation of workers from these companies.

Workers should contact their nearest Texas Employment Commission for assistance in filing for weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.

## Arco set to delineate Alaska field discovery

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — This summer, Atlantic Richfield Co. will begin drilling the first of two wells in the East Beaufort Sea, 16 miles off the Alaska coast, to find out the size of the Kuvlum field it discovered last year.

Kuvlum was one of several Alaskan oil discoveries of 1992, and the delineation wells planned by Los Angeles-based Arco will give the oil industry an idea of potential production yields in the range of billions of barrels.

The discoveries come at a time when Alaskan production is declining — a trend the industry hopes to turn around with production from new fields.

"There are great opportunities and possibilities for us in Alaska. We're very bullish on Alaska," said Atlantic Richfield chairman Lodewijk M. Cook.

The company will spend \$13.5 billion on capital projects between 1993 and 1997 with 25 percent of that amount, or \$3.4 billion targeted for Alaska.

Location is part of the reason for optimism. The Kuvlum field, under 110 feet of water, is 60 miles east of the 12-billion-barrel Prudhoe Bay field, North America's largest oil deposit, which was discovered in 1968.

While not expected to yield Prudhoe Bay-size deposits, Kuvlum could prove to be the biggest domestic find since then. Arco says the find could yield 1 billion barrels and there is a chance the reserves will reach 6 billion barrels.

"Just as Prudhoe Bay broke a 23-year chain of exploration failure, we believe that recently announced Alaskan oil discoveries have broken the exploration dry spell of the last two decades," said Bernard J. Picchi, an oil industry analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc. in New York.

He points out that while drilling activity has been under way in Alaska since the late 1950s, much of the state is unexplored. Alaska's coastline runs 26,000 miles, longer than the coast of the lower 48 states.

So he believes the area is ripe for new discoveries. For example, the Kuvlum discovery follows Arco's Sunfish find in the Cook Inlet, which is already an oil-producing area.

Earlier this year Arco and a partner paid \$66 million, the third-highest price in Alaska's history, for drilling rights to the Cook Inlet find. Arco paid \$39.6 million and Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., \$26.4 million.

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## COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

FDG CNL ML Tops: LT to Wolfcamp is 4988  
SMS as 6165 Canyon is 6650. Tubing: 2 3/8 @  
6667 Perfs: 6653-6675 (Canyon is) open hole -  
acid w/250 gal 15% HCl

## SCURRY COUNTY

**Diamond M (Clearfork)**  
■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM INC - L M WIL-  
SON MA #32 - RECOMPLETION: H & T C RY  
CO sur bk 97 sec 183, 330 fsl 1650 fwl of sec,  
and lse, 202 acre lse, 12 mi SW of Snyder. Sum-  
mary Original Drill: Comp: on 11/19/92 OIL  
PZone: 3202-3272 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork  
3202-3272) P 54 BOPD grav 32.4; GTSTM: 119  
BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 429 w/250 - 4 1/2 @  
3396 w/775 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2356  
GR. NL: 07/16/92. API# 42-415-33196. ID# T-  
448247. Resume: 04/20/93. TD: 3400. PB:  
3318. Recomp: on 04/24/93 (Last Info:  
05/11/93) PZone: 2428-2561 (Glorieta) IP:  
(Clear Fork/Glorieta 2428-3272) P 54 BOPD  
grav 32.4; GTSTM: 119 BWPD - Commingled  
with previous Clear Fork perfs 3202-3272; Tub-  
ing: 2 3/8 @ 3259 Perfs: 2428-2561 (Glorieta)  
- acid w/15,000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/13,500 gal  
x-link gel 50,000# 12/20 sd  
■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM INC - L M WIL-  
SON MA #33 - RECOMPLETION: RECOMPLE-  
TION: H & T C RY CO sur bk 97 sec 183, 2264  
fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 400 fsl 992 fwl of lse, 202  
acre lse, 12 mi SW of Snyder. Summary Original  
Drill: Comp: on 01/27/93 OIL PZone: 3084-3250  
(Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3084-3250) P 80  
BOPD grav 32.4; GTSTM: 53 BWPD Casing: 8  
5/8 @ 412 w/250 - 5 1/2 @ 3360 w/875 Tops:  
LT/Glorieta 2503 Clear Fork 2694 hwr Clear  
Fork 3165. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2344  
GR. NL: 07/16/92. API# 42-415-33195. ID# T-  
448248. Resume: 04/20/93. TD: 3400. PB:  
3318. Recomp: on 01/27/93 (Last Info:  
05/11/93) PZone: 2402-2558 (Glorieta) IP:  
(Glorieta/Clear Fork 2402-3250) P 47 BOPD grav  
32.4; GTSTM: 135 BWPD - Commingled with  
previous Clear Fork perfs 3084-3250; Tubing: 2  
3/8 @ 3042 Perfs: 2402-2558 (Glorieta) - acid  
w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/13,500 gal x-link  
gel 50,000# 12/20 sd  
■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM INC - L M WIL-  
SON MA #4R - COMINGLED - RECOMPLE-  
TION: H & T C RY CO sur bk 97 sec 183, 2334  
fsl 280 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 280 fwl of lse, 202 acre  
lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi SW of  
Snyder. Summary Original Drill: Comp: on  
01/29/93 OIL PZone: 3093-3266 (Clear Fork) IP:  
(Clear Fork 3093-3266) P 25 BOPD grav 32.4; tr  
gas; 156 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 427 w/275 - 5  
1/2 @ 3381 w/875 Tops: LT/Glorieta 2508 Clear  
Fork 2696 hwr Clear Fork 3170. PRESENT OP-  
ERATIONS: EL: 2382 GR. NL: 07/06/92. API#  
42-415-33192. ID# T-448022. Resume:  
04/23/93. TD: 3376. PB: 3355. Recomp: on  
04/30/93 (Last Info: 05/11/93) PZone: 2397-  
2994 (Glorieta) IP: (Glorieta/Clear Fork 2397-  
3266) P 26 BOPD grav 32.4; GTSTM: 189  
BWPD - Commingled with previous Clear Fork  
perfs 3093-3266; Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2986 Perfs:  
2397-2994 (Glorieta) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl  
- frac w/13,500 gal x-link gel 50,000# 12/20 sd  
Information provided by Dwight's Energy-  
data, Inc.

## IOGCC names first woman executive director

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney has announced the selection of Christine Hansen of Louisville, Ky., as new executive director of the 29-state Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission, effective July 1.

Mrs. Finney, chairwoman of the commission, noted Ms. Hansen is the group's first woman executive director and first non-Oklahoman to head up the compact's staff since it was founded in 1935. The compact has its office in Oklahoma City.

Hansen replaces W. Timothy Dowd, who is retiring after 24 years with the commission.

Her selection was announced during a meeting of the IOGCC in Topeka. The compact represents 29 states with oil and gas production. Its goal is to conserve the nation's oil and gas resources and improve environmental regulations governing petroleum production wastes.

"She has proven leadership in the areas of government regulation, environmental matters and in establishing consensus-building relationships," Mrs. Finney said. "These skills are vital for the organization to accomplish its mission. We are pleased she chose to return

to public service."

Ms. Hansen holds bachelor and law degrees from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and earned a master of laws degree from Georgetown University.

She has served as general counsel and legal and public affairs of-

ficer for public utility companies in Louisville and Pittsburg, and was a member of the Iowa Commerce Commission, which regulates Iowa public utilities, for seven years. She also is a former prosecutor, trial attorney and FBI agent.

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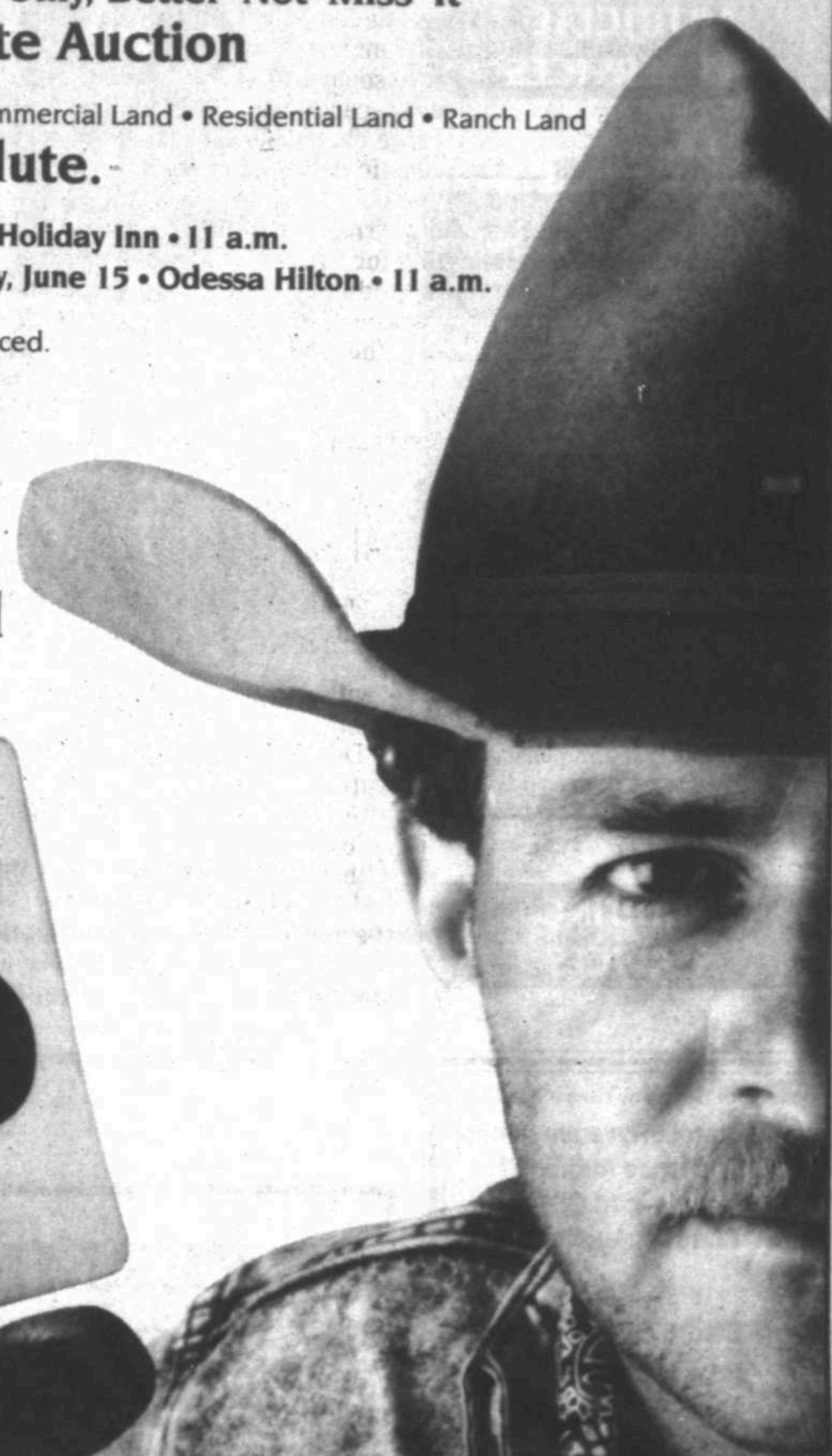
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## May 27, 1993

# STARTING YOUR BUSINESS WORKSHOP

## OBJECTIVES:

- To identify the steps and procedures needed to plan, organize, finance and operate a business.
- To determine the readiness for operation of a business by evaluating personal and business skills.
- To help individuals prepare for opening a business through the development of a business plan.
- To identify resources, agencies and organizations who assist in starting or expanding a business.

## WORKSHOP TOPICS:

- **Getting Started:** Before you invest time and resources in a business, find out if you have the personality to succeed. Review what you need to know to get a business started.
- **Developing the Business Plan:** Learn how to create a workable business plan to guide you in success.
- **Financing:** Explore the different types of financing that are available to a new small business.
- **Resources:** Learn where and how to find assistance.
- **Tax Requirements:** Learn about the various local, state, and federal taxes that will affect your business.
- **Labor and Management Considerations:** Discover what it will take to manage your business. Learn the basic records needed for making financial decisions.
- **Legal and Risk Management:** Explore business structures, registration requirements, zoning restrictions. Know your legal options.
- **Everything you Wanted to Know about Business:** (but were afraid to ask) This workshop will have an open discussion to answer any questions you might have.

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**WHEN:** May 27, 1993 1:00 to 4:30pm

**WHERE:** UTPB Small Business Development Center  
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University of Texas at the Permian Basin  
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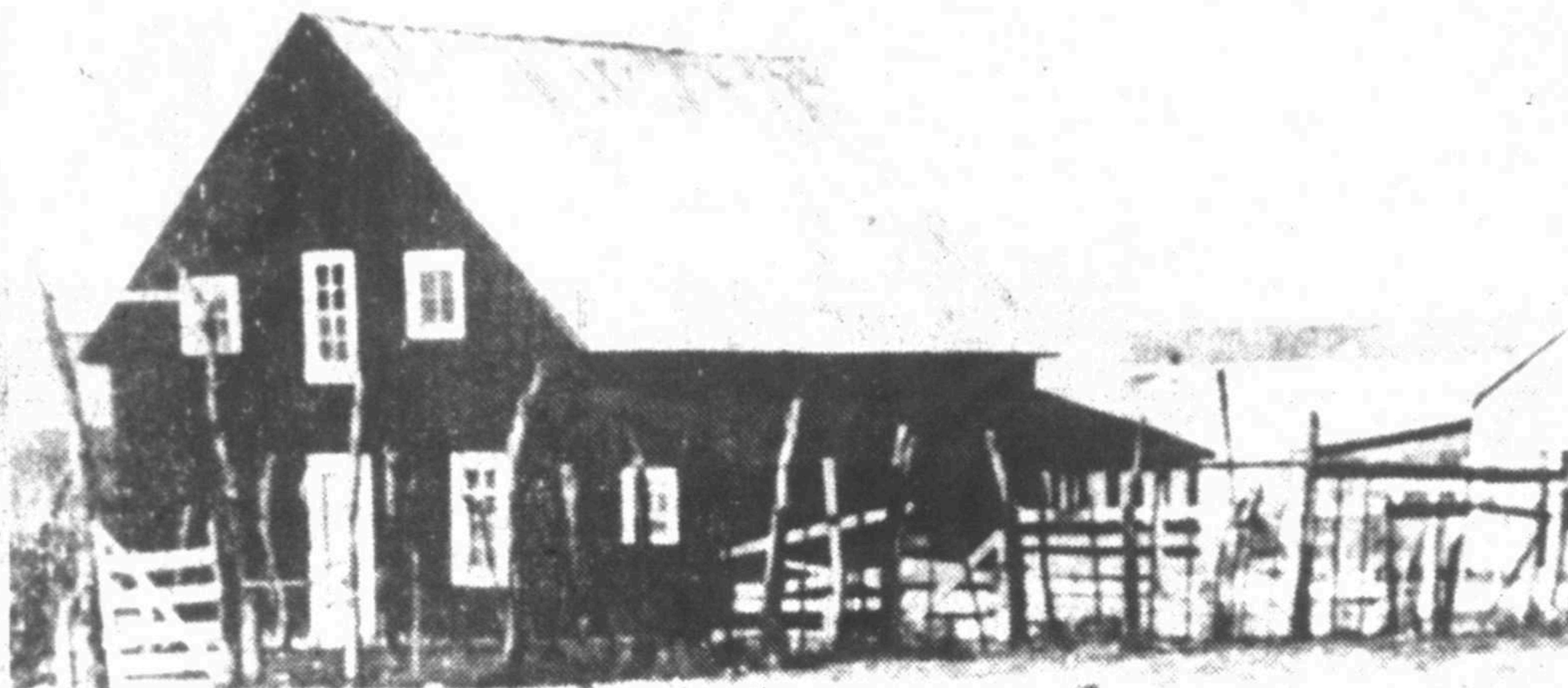
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The "Red Barn" was destroyed by fire in 1928, but the townsite of "Red

Barn, Texas" was established nearby with a postoffice. In 1933 the town boasted about 25 residents and 3 businesses

Oil and Gas Journal  
Courtesy The Permian Basin Petroleum  
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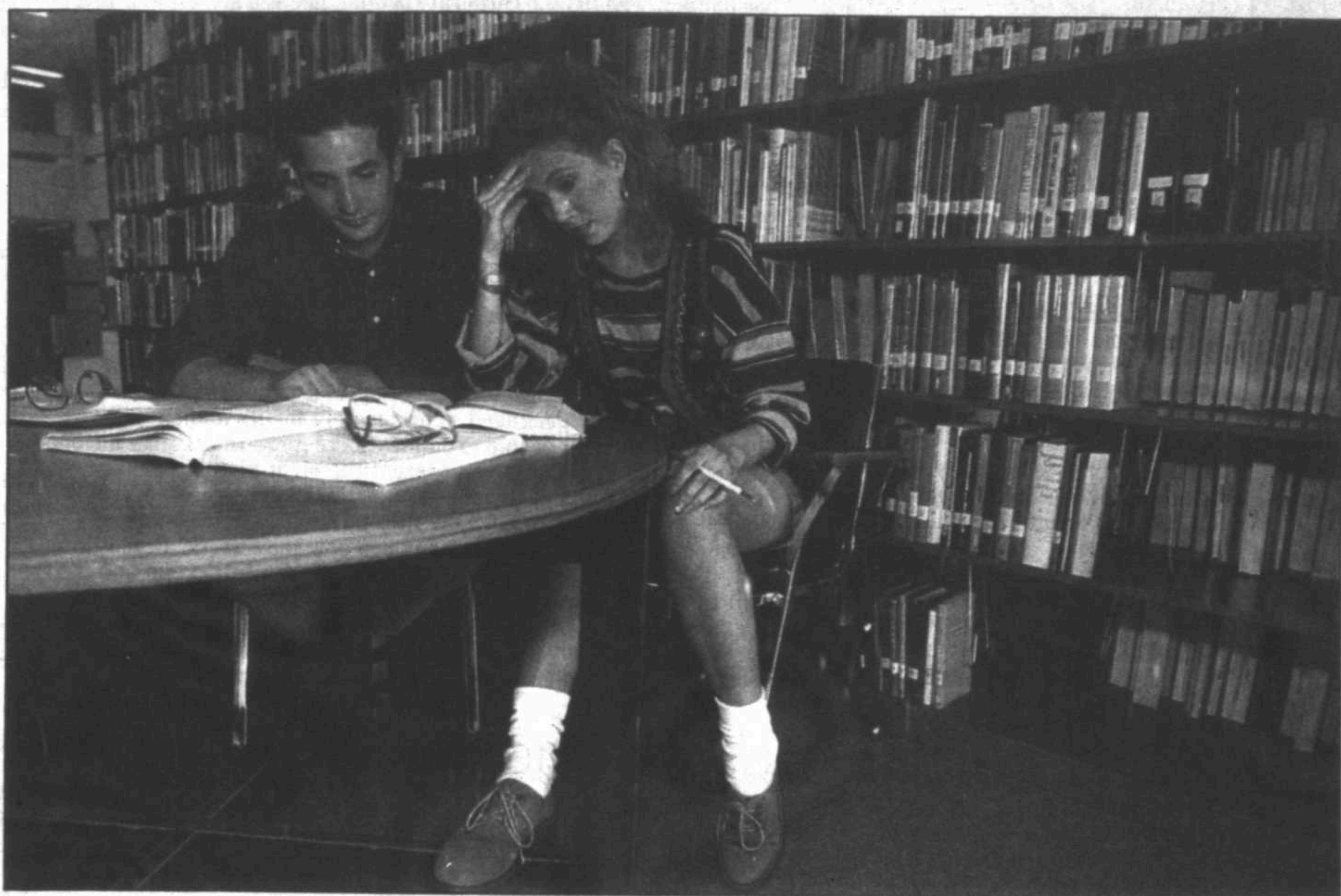
CHANGING

S

## TYLE TO SUIT A NEW LIFESTYLE

Text and design by Elizabeth Edwin

Photos by Joe D. Williams



Location courtesy Midland College Library

It's that time of year when recent college graduates are hitting the job market, either in search of a job or starting a new career, and one big adjustment for these college-students-turned-professionals is altering their style and wardrobe to fit their new career lifestyle.

The jeans, T-shirts and sweaters worn to class usually don't blend in quite as well in a working environment. Suits, tailored slacks and skirts, and jackets are more the norm, but that doesn't mean all those college clothes have to wait until the weekend to be worn.

With a little planning and a few new items,

most graduates can transform to executive style.

"The main thing graduates have to do is be more aware of their appearance," said Phyllis Gonzales of P.S. Images Fashion & Modeling. "Creating a career wardrobe with items you already have can be easily done with separates. So many of the collections now are separates. You can use a blazer over slacks instead of the jeans you wore to class and have a perfect career look."

The best way to build a quality career wardrobe is to invest in a few classic pieces as

*Please see DRESS/2F*

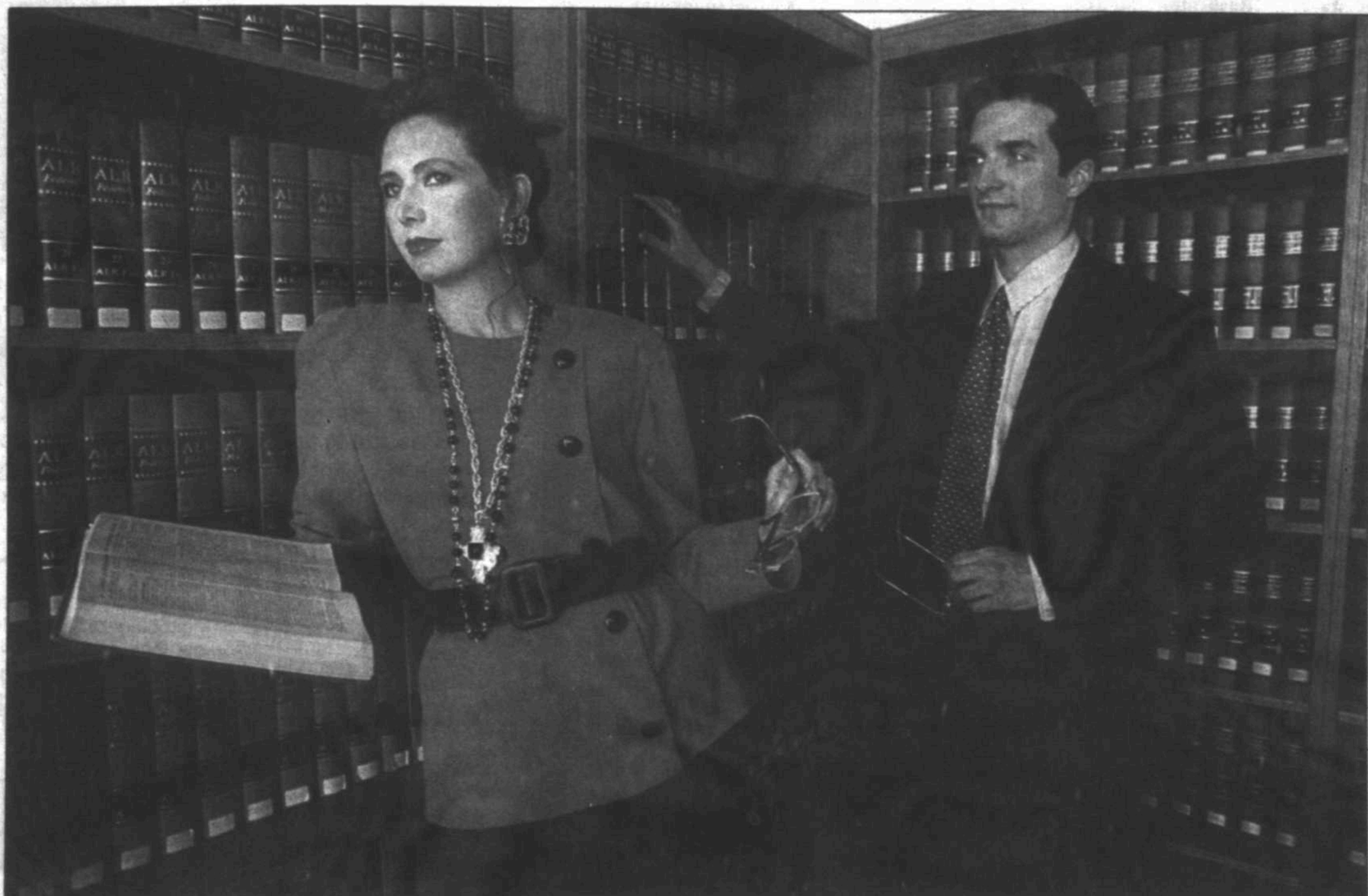
Comfort and trendy style in casual wear was the norm for Bryan Granger and Dena Mason (above) while they were college students.

As recent college graduates, Dena Mason — a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin — and Bryan Granger — a Midland College graduate — have transformed their styles to create a professional image (right). Ms. Mason is wearing a two-piece wool/crepe suit from the Fall '93 collection of William Pearson from Julian Gold, accessorized with large, gold chains. Granger dons a window pane suit by Corbin with a power red tie from J.E. Borron.

Clothing courtesy Julian Gold and J.E. Borron

Styling by P.S. Images Fashion & Modeling

Makeup by Diana Taylor



Location courtesy Shubbeman, McRae, Seary, Laughlin & Browder Inc.



## HAVE YOU HEARD?

## Couple honored with festivities

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Congratulations and best wishes to Kathleen Kelly and William Hernandez, who were united in marriage Saturday evening at St. Ann's Catholic Church. After a trip to Jamaica, they will make their home in Denton.



Parents of McKnight-Harrison bride are Sally and Bill Stella and Mike Kelly, and the bridegroom is the son of Trina and Baudelio Hernandez.

The pre-nuptial festivities began in February with an All Holidays display shower at the home of Pat (Mrs. Gordon) Knox. The other hostesses were Leann (Mrs. Harold) Brenner, Sharon (Mrs. Jerry) Dunnam, Shirley (Mrs. Ronald) Eidson, Nancy (Mrs. Cecil) Ellis, Kathy Freeman and Martha Norris.

Kathleen also was honored with a kitchen shower at the home of Janice (Mrs. Bobby) Henry. Co-hostesses were Karen (Mrs. Fred) Brown, Rosemary (Mrs. Donald) Cox, Sallie (Mrs. Don) Kidwell, Glenda Pearce, Ann (Mrs. Bobby) Page and Kay (Mrs. Paul) Thorpe.

The couple were honored with an Outdoor Shower and Shrimp Boil at the home of Kerry Kay and Tom Cook. Also hosting were Gloria and LaDoyce Lambert and J'Nevelyn and Larry Melton, all of Odessa; Sue and Fisher Adams, Judy and Deon Christensen, Patti and David DeFrance, Donna and Don Hewett and Carol Ann and Lynn Hunt.

Wedding Week festivities began on Friday with a luncheon and lingerie shower for Kathleen at the home of Heidi Hewett and co-hosted by Kippy (Mrs. Jim, Jr.) Clapp. That evening, a Mexican Fiesta dinner was held at the home of William's sister and brother-in-law, Gloria and Roberto Malacara, and also given by his parents.

On Saturday, Kathleen was honored with a manicure party at Backstage. The hostesses were Sarilyn (Mrs. Bill) Black, Susie (Mrs. Gary) Burnett, Donna (Mrs. Ted) Ferguson and Bonnie (Mrs. Orman) Hubbard. A bridal luncheon followed at the home of Shirley Eidson. She was assisted in hosting by Judy (Mrs. George) Bakke, Pat (Mrs. Neal) McNabb, Linda (Mrs. Wayne) Runkles, and former Midlander Melanie (Mrs. Kent) Johnston of Kingwood.

A light supper was provided for members of the wedding party in the church parlor prior to the ceremony by Pat (Mrs. Herb) Stanley, Mary Jo (Mrs. Frank) Drury and Allyne (Mrs. Craig) Johnson.

The wedding reception was held at Midland Country Club. Out-of-town guests included the bride's aunt, former Midlander Barbara Inman Pollock and her husband, John, of Newport Beach, Calif.

MIDLAND HIGH graduating senior Katherine Bash was honored with a mother-daughter tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Joan Pace.

The other hostesses were Judy Thornton, Margaret (Mrs. Burgess) Wage, and Patti (Mrs. Chuck) Wallace, along with their daughters, Sarah Pace, Lauren Pace, Mindy Thornton, Annie Wallace, Elizabeth Wade and Catherine Wade.

The guests included Katherine

e's grandmother, Monette (Mrs. Paul) Hicks; her aunts, Gloria (Mrs. LaDoyce) Lambert of Odessa and Linda (Mrs. Jim) Hicks; her cousin, Amy Lambert of Odessa; Laura (Mrs. Jim) Brown, and Barbara (Mrs. Trey) Grafa and daughter, Courtney.

The daughter of Jann and Dr. Vincent Bash, Katherine plans to attend the University of Texas-Austin.

ASHLEY BUNNELL, who will graduate from Midland High School in June, has been honored at several graduation parties.

Her parents, Charlene and Doug Bunnell, hosted a country-western dance Friday evening at the Midland South Forty for 60 guests.

A western-style meal was served, and the group enjoyed dancing to the music of Westwind, with instruction by Susie Hitchcock-Hall. Red bandanas and cowboy hats were featured in the decorations. The guests had keepsake photos taken in front of an old-fashioned ranch wagon.

In addition, Chan Driscoll entertained with a lovely luncheon for Ashley recently at the Petroleum Club.

Ashley also was feted with a bowling party at Midland Park Bowling Center. Host couples were Sarilyn and Bill Black, Judy and Mike Canon, Ann and Dick Dunbar, Gail and Scott Matthews, Sarah and Russell Neisig, Sandra and George Staley, Cookie and Fred Wetendorf and Sherry and Jerry Hewett.

The honoree plans to attend Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

A FAMILY THAT TRULY exemplifies the spirit of Texas A&M University is that of Gina and Gordon Tate. Gordon is a member of the Class of 1955, and their three sons are all A&M graduates. Gordon Tate Jr. of San Antonio, a captain in the National Guard, graduated in 1986. Dr. Gregory Tate of Dallas in 1988, and Lt. Mark Tate of Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1989.

Gina and Gordon recently traveled to College Station for Muster, a longstanding tradition among Aggies and held on April 21 all over the world. It pays tribute to those who have gone before them and renews school loyalty and friendships.

After living with four Aggies, Gina has been fully indoctrinated with Aggie Spirit. It was her decision for them to spend their 30th wedding anniversary at A&M, although Gordon had offered to take her to any place of her choice in the States. The pair travel together a great deal for business and pleasure, anyway, the trip to A&M was a very satisfying way to celebrate. As Gina says, "I've been to Muster in many different places, but never before on campus, and it was a thrill."

While they were there, former President George Bush received a piece of the Berlin Wall from two German companies to be placed in his presidential library. Gina had the opportunity to exchange a few words with former Midlander Barbara Bush after the dedication.

In conjunction with its 50th anniversary, the Class of 1943 (including many veterans of World War II) was honored at this year's muster. After observing their camaraderie, Gordon says he is already beginning to anticipate his 50-year reunion in the year 2005.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for May 10-16.

## MONDAY

1. Ann Servatius, Frances Levin
2. Ruth Fahrig, Guida Dunn
3. Clarence Maley, Belvin Redus
4. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris

## TUESDAY

1. Bob Myers, Sue Gardiner
2. and 3. Tie: Mildred Taylor, Frances Levin, Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
4. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond

## WEDNESDAY

1. Joe Brittain, Belvin Reds
2. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
3. and 4. Tie: Kenneth Hill, Mary Renton, Linda Rector, Dale Beck

## THURSDAY

1. Marian Sims, Mary Anne Ochs

2. Jean Banks, Marilyn Judson
3. Jo Blackwood, Florence Aldredge
4. Lydia Wilkinson, Mildred Skidmore

## NOVICE:

1. Fred Midelfort, Linda Jerman
2. Martha Poss, Peggy Jackson
3. Bill Brooks, Audie Brooks
4. O.D. Bretches, Elizabeth Bretches

## FRIDAY

1. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
2. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
3. Tommie Strack, Aggie Anguish
4. Eleanor Cleckler, Billie Rush

## SUNDAY

1. Kenneth Hill, Mary Renton
2. Fay Carey, Craig Thompson
3. Becky Lyles, Gloria Crites
4. Sid Johnston, Marian Matthews

## DRESS: Graduates alter style

(From 1F)

you can afford them, until you have a base wardrobe to work from.

When you are interviewing or heading to your first day on the job, the most important thing to remember is that you will be making a first impression with many people. What you wear and how well-groomed you are sends an image message to these people. In the beginning, you want to be sure you create the right image.

However, knowing what is right and what is wrong is not as clear-cut as it used to be. The "rules" of fashion have relaxed, allowing individuals to select styles that are appropriate for them instead of wearing the latest designer's trend. In addition, different careers require different images, blurring the lines of right and wrong even further.

According to Janet Wallach, author of "Working Wardrobe" and "Looks That Work," there are three types of major career profiles: the corporate, the communicator and the creative. Although all three profiles strive to create an assertive, authoritative and professional appearance, each has to do it in a way that's right for its profile.

"The banker, who fits the corporate profile, needs a style that projects efficiency and objectivity. The sales agent, who comes under the communicator profile, should look sincere and friendly. The artist, who fits the creative profile, wants to emphasize imagination and innovation," Ms. Wallach wrote in "Looks that Work."

DURING AN INTERVIEW or while adjusting to a new job, Ms. Wallach recommends being aware of: 1) How you want to be perceived? 2) How you like to dress? 3) What image does the organization have? 4) How others in the organization dress? 5) Who is the audience you are addressing?

She associates the choice of proper attire to the packaging of a new product. "The difference between a product that has been packaged well and one that hasn't may be the difference between success and failure. No one will know if the cookies taste good if they never buy the box. Each package should say something special about the contents and each product must be packaged appropriately for its audience."

"The same applies to people. You may have more talent than anyone else in your field, but unless you present the right kind of package, no one will bother to find out about you," Ms. Wallach wrote.

When interviewing for a job, take the opportunity to look carefully at the employees of the organization and see how they dress. If you think about it, it will tell you a great deal about the organization and how well you will fit in if you are hired.

For example, if you prefer fashionable suits in bright colors or brightly colored neckties, but you notice that everyone you see in the organization wears traditional charcoal-gray suits and conservative ties, this or-

ganization may not be for you. While you may have to make some concessions to fit your company's image, your dress should still reflect a part of your personality.

FOR WOMEN, THERE are many options in fashionable career dressing.

"There is a whole new feeling of style," according to Diana Taylor of P.S. Images Fashion & Modeling. "For one thing, pants have taken a new position in the work place. There is a little more of a relaxed attitude about dressing in some businesses."

"The simplest clothing works best in the work place, but it can still be worn with style. You can add a big belt and some big jewelry to a simple suit and still not feel overdone. And with so many separates, you can put a blazer or jacket over pants or a skirt or a dress for a fabulous look. Designers are mixing fabrics and patterns and lengths, making it much easier to mix and match items in just about any wardrobe."

For men, "A good suit is always a good investment," Ms. Taylor said. While the red tie power look is still the most commonly accepted look among professional, there are more options available for men now than in the past.

"There is more fabric and texture mixing, and color mixing for men," she said. "And men are layering more. We are seeing more three-piece suits, vests and double-shirting."

WHILE DRESS IS important, Ms. Taylor also emphasized good overall grooming.

"Good teeth are very important, and with all the new techniques such as bonding, it's really a good idea to have anything done you can to make your teeth look good."

Hair and face should be given ample attention as well.

For females, Ms. Taylor recommends a natural look for makeup.

"You want to see the woman, not notice her makeup. Earth tones work best. Working under fluorescent lights, peaches and earth tones are the most flattering," she said.

"There is more style in hair for women," Ms. Taylor said, adding that women no longer have to tie their hair in a bun to have a professional look. "Stereotypes are beginning to come down. Now a woman can wear the style that is most becoming to her face and that works with the time she has to work with it."

For men, hair styles among professional also have relaxed a bit, allowing for a softer look with more length in the back, "but clean around the ears," Ms. Taylor said.

If working on an international level, Ms. Taylor advises against any facial hair. "Europeans and Japanese really don't like facial hair," she said. "To them, it is a form of hiding."

For those men who wear a beard or mustache, "It should be well-kept. Always keep a mustache trimmed above the lip and the beard trimmed," she said.

In achieving a professional look, remember that posture, voice and self-confidence also are a part of creating the proper image.

Knowing the right look for your professional wardrobe is a key to feeling good about yourself and the way you look. And some even believe it can help give you the confidence — and possibly the extra edge — to have a successful career.

## Designer leaves Anne Klein

By Marilyn Johnson

N.Y. Times News Service

Louis Dell'Olio, the principal designer at Anne Klein & Co. for almost 19 years, has been replaced by Richard Tyler, a Californian known for his Hollywood clientele and his beautifully tailored clothes.

Dell'Olio said it was his decision to leave. "I had a desire to do my own label and the company had an obligation to find a new designer," the 44-year-old Dell'Olio said.

"Last November, after the showing of my spring 1993 collection. I went to Frank Mori (president and principal of Takhio Ltd., which owns Anne Klein and Donna Karan) and expressed a desire to leave."

Tyler's name is not nearly as well-known as Dell'Olio's. A little over a month ago, Tyler held his first New York fashion show, where he received rave reviews from the fashion press and retailers. Unknown to many, he was the designer responsible for the pin-striped "birthday suit" worn by actress Demi Moore for the cover of Vanity Fair last August.

Tyler, 44, has a firm in Los Angeles called Tyler-Trafficante and

a namesake store, both of which are owned by the designer, his wife, Lisa Trafficante, and her sister, Michelle, according to the trade newspaper Women's Wear Daily (WWD).

Tyler will continue to do a signature collection for his store and other boutiques, WWD reported. In Atlanta, Sasha Frisson on East Shadowlawn Avenue carries his collection. The store played host to Tyler in February.

"This is an incredible opportunity for me to reach out to a much larger market," Tyler said in a statement released by his new employer. "I feel privileged to be part of the tradition started by Anne Klein herself."

So far, Dell'Olio doesn't have a design home. "I have potential backers and prospective licensees," he said. "Like they say, I'm exploring every avenue and when I have the team together, it will happen."

Dell'Olio said the response to his decision has been overwhelming. "My friend Donna Karan (former co-designer of the Anne Klein collection) screamed when she heard. She was so excited," he said.

## Volunteers sought for Fort Davis

Staff report

FORT DAVIS — Volunteers are needed to help out with programs at Fort Davis National Historic Site this summer.

Each summer, volunteers play a major role in bringing the history of Fort Davis to life for thousands of visitors. Dressed in civilian and military styles of the 1880s, these volunteers keep open and interpret a number of restored and refurbished buildings.

This summer, "soldiers" are needed to work in the enlisted men's barracks and post commissary, and "officers' wives" are needed to tell visitors about the commanding officer's quarters. Both men and women can serve as interpreters in the officers' kitchen and servants' quarters. Volunteers also are needed for the fort's "1884" baseball team and as members of the mounted cavalry unit.

The baseball team, dressed in period baseball uniforms, usually plays two games during the summer against the rival team from Fort Concho.

Members of the mounted cavalry unit dress in cavalry uniforms of the 1880s, practice mounted drill, ride in formation on the fort's parade ground and participate in many off-site events.

Summer volunteers are asked to work about two to four hours per week. Schedules vary according to activity, but are flexible and can be arranged to accommodate planned vacations, appointments, etc. Volunteers are provided with authentic replica uniforms and dresses, and each volunteer receives classroom and on-site training.

For more information on the volunteer program, call Fort Davis National Historic Site at (915) 426-3224.

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# DUNLAPS

10-6...694-8888...Midkiff &amp; Illinois

M.D. Anderson invites cancer survivors to a cancer support group. 7:30 p.m. Tu. Mall Senior Illinois.

The program rent activities. Guest speaker Mastromarino president for University of Texas Cancer Center.

The meeting. Anderson Network organization com 700 current and M.D. Anderson provide information to fellow patients and after treatment. Anyone interested in the meeting should call 800-345-6324.

...SUPER SU offered by Midland Inc., will be open through sixth grade 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday the week of 21, July 12 and 17.

"Into the Night" students who have reached eighth grade p.m. June 5-9 at Call 689-1175 for registration.

...SANTA RITA organization of seum, will have meeting Thursday Country Club. S.p.m. with dinner p.m. For reservation 900 Sorrel Lane as 79705. Members interested in the museum call 689-6899 or 689-6899.

...NEWCOMER land will have coffee 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday. Anyone welcome. For call 689-6899 or 689-6899.

...WEST TEXAS ciation will meet 1-5 p.m. today at community center, (corner of Garza spur Streets). For tation call 694-5106.

...MIDLAND ter of Zeta Tau A rush luncheon 1 day at 4900 Los are invited to attend for more information.

...DELLWOOD will host its "Year" party noon center. Members vote for their volunteers.

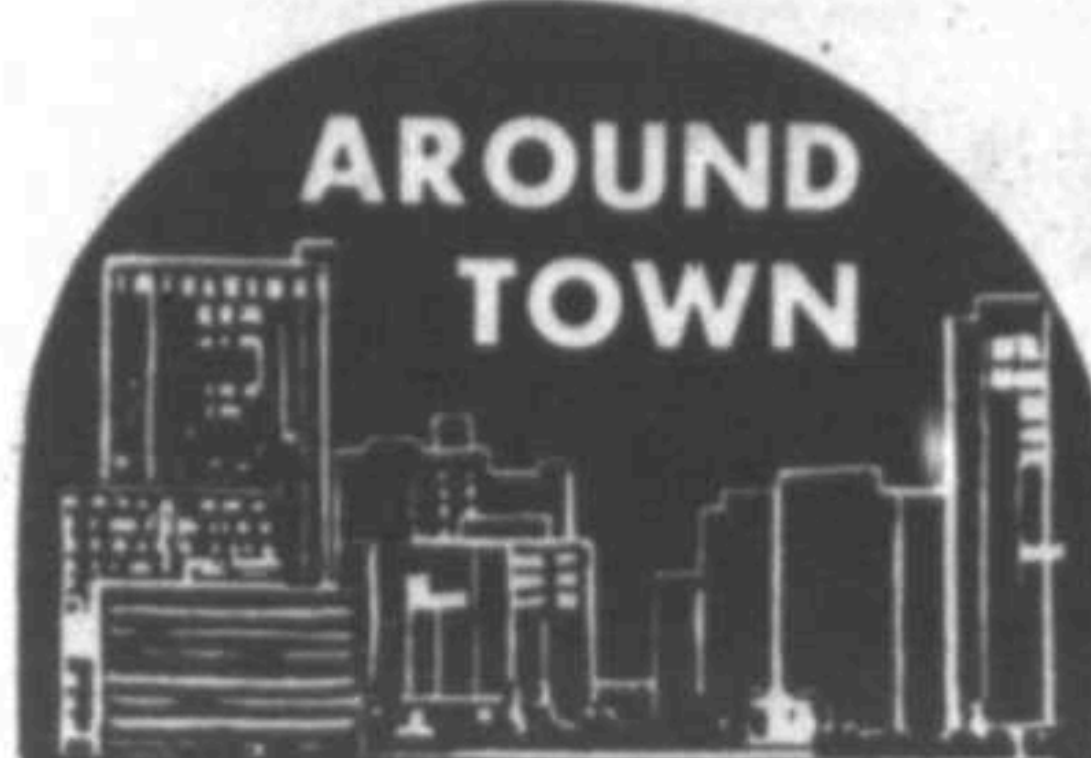
...PETROLEUM offer Comanche children who have and fourth grad Session I will be Session II is scheduled will be life-size tepee, open fire and camp photograph history for museum members and \$ additional family size is limited, tion is recommended.

...PICKWICK teen performers Midland Community have auditions 1 ing junior high school who would bers of the com Students auditions pare a one-minute also may sing a Auditions will June 4 at MCT. 1-5 p.m. Not all call-backs, but for those hours.

Summer The children in grade through sixth, two sessions. June 7-18; session June 21-July 2. grades kindergarten will meet 9-10 a.m. tending grades for meet 10:30-11:30 a.m. be \$40 for MCT non-members. 3-6 p.m. May 31 will be available more information.

...FRIENDS have a book drive June 14-18 at the West Building, Colorado Street not be accepted may be brought.





## CLUB News

### PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and installation of officers, with 16 members present. Frances Levin presided and hostesses were Ms. Levin, Ann Estes and Mary Bechner.

Helen Reid introduced guest speaker Marian Farr, home economist with the Midland County Extension Service, who gave a program on party decorations.

Frances Thomas installed the following new officers: Ms. Reid, president; Wanda Scott, vice president; Billie Franklin, recording secretary; Helen Harrison, corresponding secretary; and Myrna Mayron, treasurer. Louise Tyler will be representative to the Woman's Club with Colleen Scurry as alternate. Margaret Terry, a former member, rejoined the club.

### PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Betty Underwood with Sue Adams presiding. Peggy Brown reported Virginia Earhart was installed as city council treasurer and that Preceptor Day will be revealed and new officers installed. Beverly Acker presented the new officers and committees for next year and announced that Helen Tinnin will be progressing to Laureate Nu. Donna Snyder gave a program on "This is the U.S." Refreshments were served by Ms. Underwood.

Members attending included Ms. Earhart, Pat Jay, Cherry Stover and Darla Pepper.

### UPTOWN CHAPTER, B&P

Uptown chapter, Business and Professional Women, met at the Petroleum Club for luncheon. Donna Smead spoke on "Franchises: Pros and Cons." Alice Muela with Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems gave a presentation on cellular phones.

### MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at Casa Gerardo for annual couples' dinner. Francine Lawless and Relda Sale were hostesses. Guests were Charles Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lang.

### MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met at Midland Woman's Club for installation luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. J.W. McCart and Mrs. Walter B. Smith. Mrs. J.P. Cappadonna installed: Mrs. Alan Crawford, president; Mrs. Otice Z. Helmer, first vice president; Mrs. Mark A. Hannifin, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Putnam, recording secretary; Mrs. Gene Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. McCart, treasurer; and Mrs. D.B. Williams, reporter. Mrs. James Windham was presented with an engraved silver bowl in appreciation of her dedication and involvement in club activities. Carole Rawls is a new member. Mrs. R.W. Patteson was made an honorary member.

### EN AMIE

En Amie Review Club met for luncheon meeting at Midland Woman's Club. Mary Lou Cassidy gave a program on "Dave Berry Does Japan" by Dave Berry. Jane DeNyse was introduced as a new member. New officers installed by Billie Halstead were: Hazel Sommerfield, president; Jean Sledge, vice president; Betty Simpson, corresponding secretary; Connie Nauman, recording secretary; Thelma Bolch, treasurer; and Joan Montgomery, publicity/historian. Guests were Louise Clery, Patti Galbreth, Betty Jo Morgan, Virginia Berry, Barbara Hogan and Ruth Cole. Hostesses were Katy Sterrett, chairman; Bonnie Feagan, Allis Chapman, LaRae Aaron, Isabelle Angevine and Faye Casey.

### EAGLES AUXILIARY

Fraternal Order of Eagles #2982 Auxiliary presented a gift of \$300 to Midland County Public Library.

as a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly. This national grant program has been donating to local libraries for 19 years; grants are used to purchase large-print books. Eagles Auxiliaries receive the grants from the order's Memorial Foundation.

### XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Karan Young. Heather Preggar was co-hostess. Tradition 18 was read. New officers installed were Peggy Finch, president; Ms. Preggar, vice president; Kyla Miller, recording secretary; Ms. Young, corresponding secretary; and Cindy Young, treasurer. Karen Hopkins won the hostess gift.

### ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL

Altrusa International Inc. of Midland met at the Ramada with Beverly Dyer presiding. Mary Gilliam led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Altrusa Grace. Caroline Keisling gave the Altrusa Accent. Minutes were approved and committee reports given. Roberta Wornell discussed items members are making to be displayed at International convention. Carol Steele Boyd and Tom Wynn with CAPP gave a program on that organization. Altrusa will donate toys to the program. Ms. Dyer gave the president's annual report. Joan Brem discussed the planned installation banquet. Guests were Anne Gunther, honorary member, and Vickie Garrett.

### MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, NFMC, met at First United Methodist Church for salad luncheon and National Music Week Observance. Hostess was Mrs. Brad Kiser. Diann Whisnand led "A Hymn of Glory Let Us Sing," the hymn of the month. Betty Wetsel presided and introduced the program, "Some People Picked Some Pieces." Performers were Marilyn Covington, Ms. Whisnand, Linda Williams, Dorothy Matthews, Marty Banner, Maneeta Heckathorne and Kathleen Janssen. Debbie Vester is a new member.

### CHAPTER GD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter GD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Dick Stump. Donna Martin gave a program on P.E.O. convention and brought members up to date on five educational projects: P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund, Cottey Junior College, P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship Fund, P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education and P.E.O. Scholar Awards.

### LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Melva Sizemore for dinner and meeting. Dixie Jordan presided. Roll was called and minutes approved. Ms. Jordan read correspondence from International office. Martha McNair gave the treasurer's report. Ms. Sizemore welcomed guests, Helen Tinnin and Cel Winton. Joann Gardner reported on plans for the next meeting. Ms. McNair said a hostess gift drawing is planned. Birdie Lamkin thanked Ms. Sizemore for the meal and reminded members about Founders Day celebration. Ms. Lamkin reviewed information about the Silver Circle in "The Book of Beta Sigma Phi." Ms. Sizemore gave a program on "Friends." Ms. Gardner won the hostess gift.

### FORTUNE 20 INVESTMENT CLUB

Fortune 20 Investment Club met in the home of Claire Woodcock for salad luncheon. New members are Sigrid Coats, Betty Ewan, Nancy Hull, Ray Riddle and Celia Wilson. New officers elected were Kay Smith, managing partner; Shawn Davis, vice managing partner; Bonnie Hubbard, recording partner; and Jean Pittman, financial partner.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA, MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Midland Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met in the home of Janet Andrews for a brunch honoring Mary Margaret McDonald of Plano, the fraternity's national president. Ms. McDonald gave a program on her duties and concerns, then installed new officers.

### MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS

Midland Retired Teachers met at First Baptist Church for luncheon and installation of new officers. Leslie Hinds presided. Mrs. Jack Fryar installed: Hinds, president; Robert Carter, first vice president; Mrs. Ray Haisler, second vice president; Mrs. Curtis Moore, secretary; Bryant Saxon, treasurer; Mrs. W.W. Smith, parliamentarian; and Printus Burkhardt, chaplain. Delegates to the state convention gave reports.

### WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met for spring luncheon at Midland Woman's Club. Hostesses were Jean Thomas, Jane Harmon and Nita Helmer. Trinkia Taylor and Carol Paige were introduced as new members. Shirley Rocchio was presented with a gift. Myra Glass installed new officers: Lydia Wilkinson, Fleur Fisher, Marion Lowery, Roberta Aldridge and Geneva Monkress.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club for luncheon and installation of new officers. Harriet Berlin, western district president, was a guest. JoAnn McClurg, Mildred Burkett, Jackie Carey and Jackie Hendricks presented an original skit, "A Federated Club Woman." Mary K. Ewbank presided and received a gift for her year as president. Ms. McClurg reported on the planned convention. Ruth Story Thompson installed new officers: Wanda Ramsey, president; Ms. Carey, first vice president; Angie Grafa, second vice president; Ms. Burkett, recording secretary; Marie Hinkle, corresponding secretary; and Rosemary Cox, treasurer.

## SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

# Beans are popular home garden crop

By Deborah A. Bengé

Next to the tomato, beans are probably the most popular vegetable to grow in the home garden.

And because of their dependability they are truly the backbone of the home garden. Not only are they easy to grow, but they are very nutritious.

Beans, like all legumes, are quite unique in the plant world due to the fact that they can turn atmospheric nitrogen into a form of nitrogen that they can use in plant growth. Beans are able to do this magical feat by means of a soil-borne bacteria that invades the root system, causing a root nodule. It is actually this bacteria that does nitrogen conversion. This relationship between the plant and the root-inhabiting bacteria is beneficial to both parties. The bacteria has a good place to live and it converts atmospheric nitrogen to a form that both it and the plant can use, and passes the excess nitrogen on to the plant for its use.

The place in the bean root where the bacterium lives creates a nodule on the root system. These nodules shouldn't be confused with root knot nematodes. Root knot nematodes can invade the root system of beans as well as many other vegetables, but the nodules will appear differently and the plant will be stunted and discolored.

To increase this nitrogen fixing ability of the bean plant, the gardener might want to inoculate the bean seed. Inoculating the seed means to apply the nitrogen-fixing bacteria to the surface of the seed. This may be necessary in some cases where there may not be enough of the nitrogen-fixing bacteria already present in the soil. Nitrogen-fixing bacteria may not be present in very large populations for various reasons, such as very dry soils, high pH soils, low

organic matter soils, compacted soils and other reasons. If you have good soils and soils that have been improved with the addition of organic matter, inoculating your seed would not be that beneficial.

Beans grow well in light-textured soils and respond well to the additions of decomposed organic matter. If you have a high pH soil, iron chlorosis (yellowing of leaves between the veins) can be a problem. If so, applications of iron sulfate (copperous) or a chelated iron will help correct this problem. When selecting the site for your beans, choose a sunny area and till the soil deeply. Organic matter and a preplant fertilizer can be incorporated at the same time if you like.

One caution about planting beans is to not plant too early. Beans are warm-season vegetables that will germinate and grow best when the soil temperatures are at least 65 degrees. Planting too early in wet, cool soils will result in a poor stand, and many seedlings will collapse or be stunted. Pulling up some suspect plants will often reveal a brown lesion on the below-ground stem.

Beans make an excellent fall garden crop. Fall plantings should be made 10 to 12 weeks before the first anticipated frost, which is Nov. 9 for our area. When planting for a fall crop, try to plant when the soil temperatures do not exceed 90 degrees or germination will be poor.

After beans have reached a height of six to eight inches, a side dressing of nitrogen will stimulate their growth. Use about a cup of ammonium sulfate or ½-cup of ammonium nitrate for every 35 feet of row. If your plants are growing vigorously, this may not be necessary.

For more information call Midland County Extension Service at 687-1351.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.



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**TONYA BRANDON**

M.D. Anderson Cancer Center invites cancer patients, their family members and friends to attend a cancer support group meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dellwood Mall Senior Center, 3303 West Illinois.

The program will focus on current activities in cancer research. Guest speaker will be Dr. Anthony Mastromarino, associate vice president for research at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

The meeting is sponsored by the Anderson Network, a volunteer organization comprised of more than 700 current and former patients of M.D. Anderson. Its mission is to provide information and support to fellow patients before, during and after treatment.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting should call the Anderson Network office in Houston at 1-800-345-6324.

...**SUPER SUMMER** Day Camp, offered by Midland-Lee Youth Centers Inc., will be available for students who have completed first through sixth grades. Sessions will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday the weeks of June 14, June 21, July 12 and July 19. To register or for more information call 689-1175.

"Into the Night," a program for students who have completed seventh and eighth grades, will be 7-10 p.m. June 5-9 at Lee Youth Center. Call 689-1175 for more information and registration...

...**SANTA RITA** Club, volunteer organization of the Petroleum Museum, will have its annual dinner meeting Thursday at Green Tree Country Club. Social hour will be 6 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. For reservations mail \$12 to 900 Sorrel Lane E., Midland, Texas 79705. Membership is open to all persons interested in volunteering for the museum. For more information call 683-6754...

...**NEWCOMERS' CLUB** of Midland will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. June 3 at 4905 Canterbury. Anyone new to Midland is welcome. For more information call 689-6899 or 686-8226...

...**WEST TEXAS** Bluegrass Association will meet for Jam Session 1-5 p.m. today at Gardendale Community Center, 4226 Larkspur St. (corner of Gardendale and Larkspur Streets). For more information call 694-5106...

...**MIDLAND ALUMNAE** chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet for rush luncheon 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 4900 Los Alamos. All Zetas are invited to attend. Call 682-8332 for more information...

...**DELLWOOD SENIOR** Center will host its "Volunteer of the Year" party noon Thursday at the center. Members are invited to vote for their favorite center volunteers...

...**PETROLEUM MUSEUM** will offer Comanche Camp 1993, for children who have completed third and fourth grades, this summer. Session I will be June 14-17; session II is scheduled for June 21-24. Included will be constructing a life-size tepee, cooking over an open fire and creating a personal pictograph history. Costs will be \$60 for museum members, \$70 for non-members and \$10 discount for additional family members. Class size is limited, so early registration is recommended...

...**PICKWICK PLAYERS**, the teen performance company of Midland Community Theatre, will have auditions for students entering junior high school or high school who would like to be members of the company.

Students auditioning must prepare a one-minute monologue and also may sing and/or dance.

Auditions will be 9 a.m.-noon June 4 at MCT. Call-backs will be 1-5 p.m. Not all students will make call-backs, but should be available for those hours.

Summer Theatre School, for children in grades kindergarten through sixth, will be offered in two sessions. Session 1 will be June 7-18; session 2 is planned for June 21-July 2. Children entering grades kindergarten through third will meet 9-10 a.m.; children entering grades four through six will meet 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuition will be \$40 for MCT members; \$45 for non-members. Registration will be 3-6 p.m. May 31. Late registration will be available. Call MCT for more information...

...**FRIENDS OF the Library** will have a book drive 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 14-18 at the book drop in the West Building, corner of Ohio and Colorado Streets. Magazines will not be accepted at the drop, but may be brought to the library...



# WEDDINGS

## YARBROUGH-GAMBLE

First United Methodist Church in Midland was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. May 15 wedding of Jimmi Yarbrough and Garrett Gamble, both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Bostic of Riverside, Calif., and Nonie Frasier of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gamble of Slaton.

Vonnie Roberts of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were April Gamble of Slaton and Tammy Bostick of Riverside, sister of the bride. Shelby Herabia was flower girl.

Tom Robinson of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Colleen Edwards of Lubbock and Tracy Straughn of Hereford. Ushers were Shawn Wilson of Tampa, Fla.; David Blissard of Lubbock and Brant Smith of Dallas. Lastin



Mrs. Garrett Gamble

Johnston of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

## JORDAN-STEPHENSON

Glass Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Midland was the setting for the 6 p.m. Saturday wedding of Brandi Winn Jordan and Michael Taylor Stephenson, both of College Station. The Rev. Craig Cockrell and the Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brock Sr. of Midland and the late Bill W. Jordan. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stephenson of Bracketville.

Kristy Stephenson of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Traci Stephenson of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom, and Sharla Houck of College Station.

Steven Scramuzzo of Chicago served as best man. Groomsmen were Brandt Jordan of Baltimore, brother of the bride, and Mike Hamrick of San Antonio. Ushers were Jon Stephenson of Midland



Mrs. Michael Taylor Stephenson

and Martin Muir of Dallas. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in College Station.

## KELLY-HERNANDEZ

Kathleen Michelle Kelly of Dallas became the bride of William Loera Hernandez of Denton 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Don Stella and Michael Bangs Kelly of Midland, and the granddaughter of Patricia Inman and Mrs. Harold Frances Kelly of Midland, and the late Harold Frances Kelly and the late Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Inman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Baudelio M. Hernandez of Midland. He is the grandson of Jesus Loera of Midland.

Kristine Kelly of Fort Worth was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Heidi Hewett of Dallas and D'Lane Runkles of Midland. Bridesmaids were Maria Bakke of Midland; Mrs. Edward Deegan of Dumfries, Va.; Mrs. James Clapp Jr. of Dallas; Mrs. Matt Dickinson of Lewisville; and Mrs. Steven Kempton of Midland. Cecily Ann Suchil of Midland, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Gordon Matthew Marcum of Arlington served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Malacara of San Marcus, nephew of the bridegroom; Hector Garcia of



Mrs. William Loera Hernandez

Odessa; Marvin Mitchell of Dallas; Anthony Deande of Eules; and Steven Perez and Jaime Salazar of Midland. Ushers were Robert Kelly of Dallas, brother of the bride; Tony Hernandez of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom; Brad Ellis of Abilene; and Rene Chavez of Midland. Amon Johnston of Kingwood was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in Denton.

## SOLLIVAN-HANSEN

ABILENE — Logsdon Chapel at Hardin-Simmons University was the setting for the 2 p.m. May 15 wedding of former Midlander Shari Lynn Sullivan of Abilene and Michael Thomas Hansen of San Antonio. Dr. Mike Stedham officiated.

Parents of the bride are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Sullivan of Abilene. The bridegroom is the son of Joanna Hansen of San Antonio and the late Michael F. Hansen.

Sandra Sutphen Burrus of Plano was matron of honor. Gail Sullivan Carr of North Hills, Calif., was bridesmatron for her sister. Flower girls were Michelle Hansen of San Antonio, daughter of the bridegroom, and Lauren and Madeline Doak of Sweetwater.

Christopher Hansen of San Antonio served his brother as best man. John Shaw of Austin was groomsmen. Ushers were Tom Carr of North Hills; John Temple of Sweetwater, uncle of the bride;



Mrs. Michael Thomas Hansen

Keith Temple of Anson and Raymond Doak of Sweetwater.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple lives in San Antonio.

## DAVIS-McGOOKEY

AUSTIN — Michaela Luis Davis of Austin became the bride of Donald Glenn McGookey, also of Austin, 6:30 p.m. April 24 at Triumphant Love Lutheran Church in Austin. The Rev. George Reswick officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. McGookey of Midland.

Maureen Atkins of Big Spring was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Alice of Houston and Teresa Davis of Dallas. Cheryl McGookey of Austin and Rachel Milewicz of Houston, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

David P. McGookey of College Station was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Douglas McGookey of San Antonio and Daniel McGookey of Austin, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike Starrett and Glen Gold-



Mrs. Donald Glenn McGookey

en of Houston. The couple lives in Austin. They are planning a wedding trip to Germany.

## MILSON-HANCOCK

PLANO — Elizabeth Dawn Milson of Plano became the bride of Kevin Lee Hancock of Midland 11 a.m. Saturday at First Christian Church in Plano. The Rev. Dr. David Darnelle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Carol and Tom Milson of Plano. Parents of the bridegroom are George and Wilma Hancock of Midland.

Jennifer Milson of Plano was maid of honor for her sister. Alison Lyon of Plano was flower girl.

Craig Gentry of Houston served as best man. Ushers were Andy Milson of Carrollton and Brad Halton of Tulsa, Okla.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Kevin Lee Hancock

## POLLARD-FORESYTH

Melissa McKenney Pollard and James Richard Foresyth, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. Benjamin Condray officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pollard of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Foresyth of Big Spring and the late Linda Doyle Foresyth Alldredge.

Daelynn Kimbrell of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tanya Bilch of Lafayette, La., and Patricia Moudy of Midland.

Steven Hildreth of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Russell Roten of Levelland and Michael Pollard of Midland, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. James Richard Foresyth

nio, the couple will live in Midland.

## McKENZIE-NELSON

CARMEL, Calif. — Stephanie Noel McKenzie of Austin, Texas, became the bride of Charles Dale "Beaver" Nelson Jr., also of Austin, 5 p.m. May 18 in an oceanside ceremony in Carmel.

The bride is the daughter of Linda Evans and Gene McKenzie of Austin, and the granddaughter of Chess and Elizabeth McKenzie of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson Sr. of Houston, Texas.

The bride is a student at the University of Texas. Her husband attended UT and is a musician.

After a European honeymoon to Germany, Italy, Austria and Czechoslovakia, the couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. Charles Dale Nelson Jr.

## GLEESON-PLUNK

Charlyn Bettine Gleeson and Brandon Jacob Plunk, both of Lubbock, were married 6 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. Scott Greer of Amarillo and Bill Poplin of Houston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gleeson of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Emmons of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gleeson of Duncanville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Olon Plunk of Amarillo. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Keisling and Mr. and Mrs. Olon Plunk of Sunray.

Jami Butler of College Station was maid of honor. The bride also was attended by D'Ann Norwood of Midland; Deidre Parrish of Lubbock; Carrie Plunk of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom; Kippi Buchanan of Phoenix; Ginger Swann of Lubbock; and Beverly Sims of Houston.

Michael Harkrider of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Stephen Dodge of Lubbock, Ricky



Mrs. Brandon Jacob Plunk

La Favors of Fort Worth, Brannon Marsh of College Station, Cayce Powell of Abilene, Bryan Paulk of Providence, R.I., and Will Rhodes of Austin.

After a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

## CAMPBELL-DAVIS

Sheri Robin Campbell of Austin and Jay Samuel Davis of Alpine were married 7 p.m. April 29 in the Atrium Room of Venezia's Restaurant in Midland. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Campbell and granddaughter of Ruth Holden, all of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Davis of Alpine.

Belen D. Campbell of Los Angeles was matron of honor. Randy Yates of Midland served as best man.

The bride earned a master's degree in education/counseling and is a licensed family counselor. Her husband graduated from Southern Methodist University Law School and is a licensed counselor-at-law. He is inter-cultural counselor for the Shin-Jo-Se Institute in Korea.

The couple lives in Ahn Yang, near Seoul, Korea.

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information.



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## LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Deadline for Sunday pages is 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th and up — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

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.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and 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. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

## ENG

## HENRY-A

Jamie Annett, Las Lee Askelson City, are planning a 10 wedding at First Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. James C. Parents of the bride are Dennis Lee land, Calif., and Swanson of F.

Miss Henry is Texas Tech Uni and a member ga sorority. She Salt Lake City S fiance graduate city of Northern ver Institute o owns a business and Summer Re

## JACKSON

Tammy Rach Royce Lynn Bag land, are planning p.m. June 12 Baptist Church The bride-elect Gregory and P Longview. The is the son of the Jackie Baggett.

Ms. Jackson is of Midland High graduate of A Technical School with Hurt Exter sa. Her fiance Odessa High Sch employed with s terprises in Ode

## STARRITT

Tia Rachelle S and Aaron Seth da, Calif., are June 5 wedding Church of Christ ents of the bride and Barbara Sta The future bride of Gary DeSpain Charlotte Huchk

Miss Starritt is of Midland Chris employed with Her fiance gra High School in 15 with the U.S. Na

## GRAHAM-

Former Midlan chelle Graham Fowler, both of are planning a 3 ding at Trinity I Heavener. The daughter of for Lucky and Teres vever. Parents of groom are the Wayne Fowler of

Miss Graham the Greenwood School District ate of Heavener is employed with cy. Her fiance is HHS and is emp ren Construction

## ANNI

## Former

COLORADO Midlanders F Floyd of Rot 50th wedding fishing party do City Lake and Kathy B Butch and J Sterling, and Lansing of S Floyd and Horton were 1943, in Rotan children — Butch Floyd — as well as and three gr The couple fore moving They retired Mrs. Floyd her husband county. They are side Church o and Rotan C

## Pecos M

## Staff report

PECOS — The photographs of by Dallas photo June 5. The museum, a.m.-5 p.m. Mo information cal

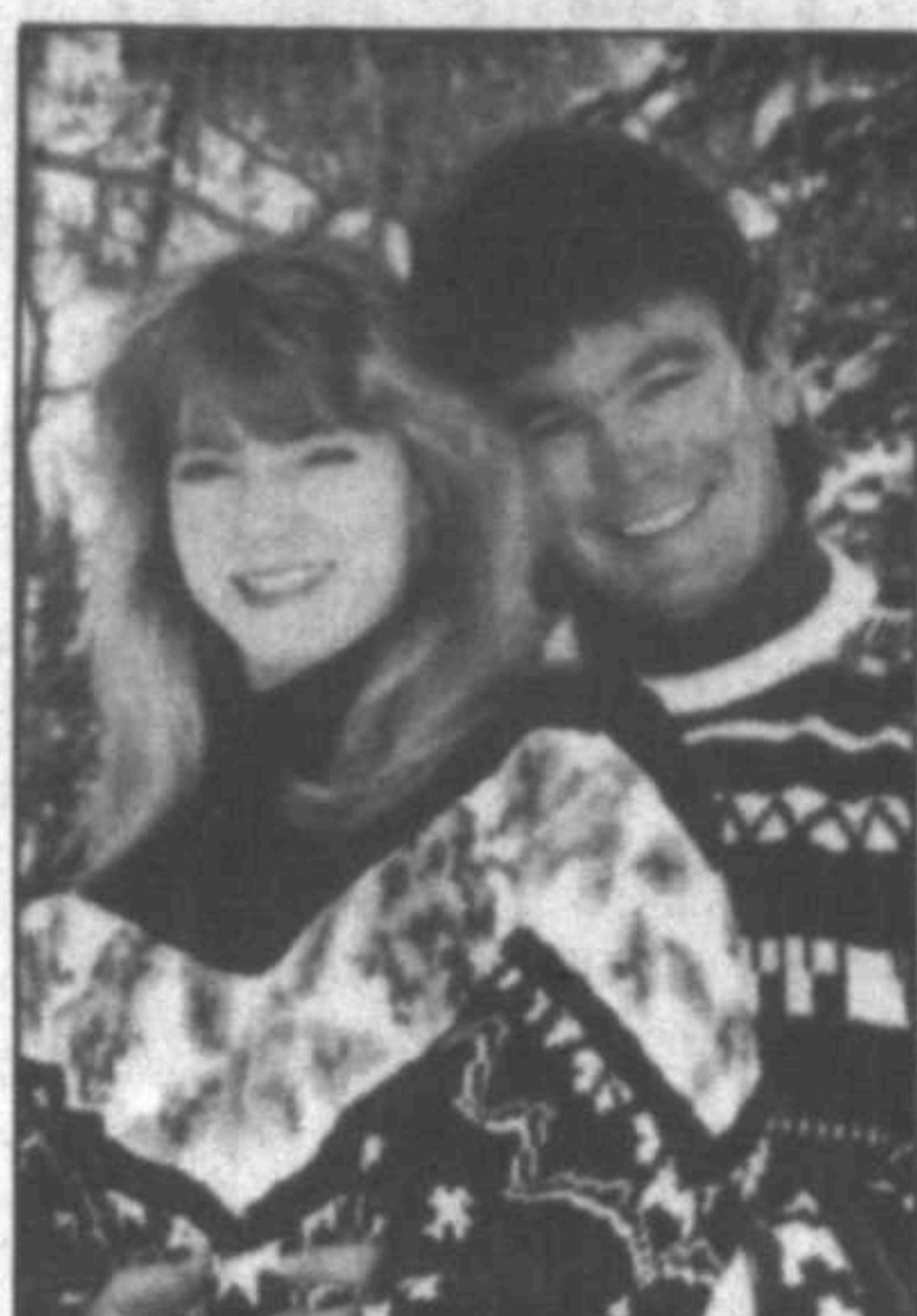


## ENGAGEMENTS

### HENRY-ASKELSON

Jamie Annette Henry and Douglas Lee Askelson, both of Salt Lake City, are planning a 7:30 p.m. July 10 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Henry of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dennis Lee Askelson of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Swanson of Fort Collins, Colo.

Miss Henry is a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is employed with Salt Lake City School District. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Northern Colorado and Denver Institute of Technology. He owns a business at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort.



Jamie Annette Henry and Douglas Lee Askelson

### JACKSON-BAGGETT

Tammy Rachelle Jackson and Royce Lynn Baggett, both of Midland, are planning to be married 5 p.m. June 12 at First Southern Baptist Church in Gardendale. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gregory and Patricia Hogan of Longview. The future bridegroom is the son of the late Norman and Jackie Baggett.

Ms. Jackson is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School and a 1992 graduate of Avalon Vocational Technical School. She is employed with Hurt Exterminating in Odessa. Her fiancé graduated from Odessa High School in 1979. He is employed with Schwan Sales Enterprises in Odessa.

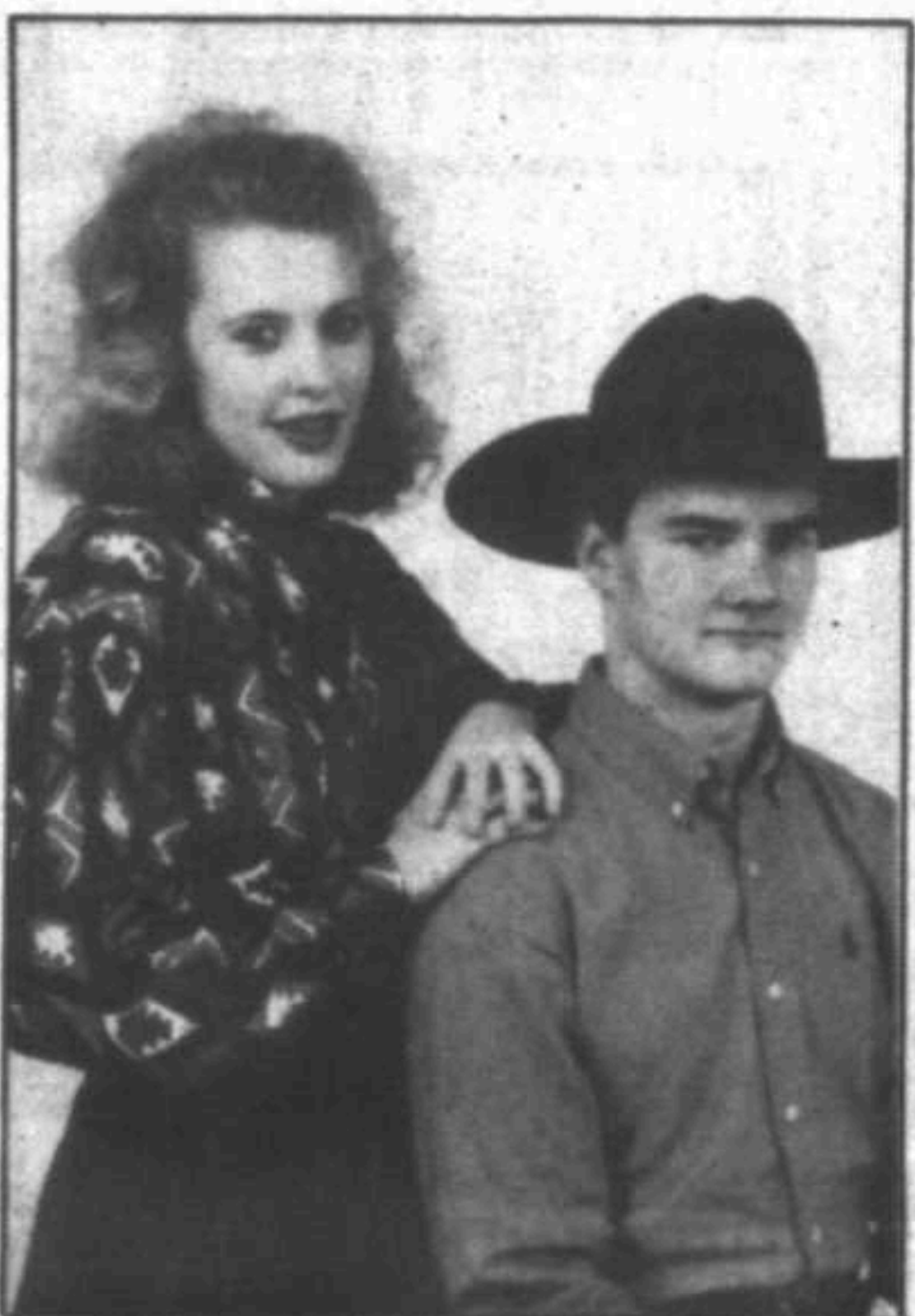


Tammy Rachelle Jackson and Royce Lynn Baggett

### STARRITT-DeSPAIN

Tia Rachelle Starritt of Midland and Aaron Seth DeSpain of Alameda, Calif., are planning a 1 p.m. June 5 wedding at Westside Church of Christ in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Randal and Barbara Starritt of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Gary DeSpain of Abilene and Charlotte Huchtko of Spring.

Miss Starritt is a 1993 graduate of Midland Christian School and is employed with Bar-B-Q Baron. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1992 and is serving with the U.S. Navy in Alameda.



Tia Rachelle Starritt and Aaron Seth DeSpain

### GRAHAM-FOWLER

Former Midlander Heather Michelle Graham and Terry Don Fowler, both of Heavener, Okla., are planning a 3 p.m. June 5 wedding at Trinity Baptist Church in Heavener. The bride-elect is the daughter of former Midlanders Lucky and Teresa Graham of Heavener. Parents of the future bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler of Heavener.

Miss Graham was a student in the Greenwood Independent School District and is a 1993 graduate of Heavener High School. She is employed with Green's Pharmacy. Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of HHS and is employed with Caughren Construction.



Heather Michelle Graham and Terry Don Fowler

### LANCASTER-ELLIOTT

Sheila Michelle Lancaster and Jason Paul Elliott, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. July 17 wedding at Bellview Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jerry and Loretta Lancaster of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are David and Rhoda Elliott of Midland.

Miss Lancaster is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School. She is a junior at Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Honorary Society and Hall Government. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1989. He is a senior majoring in electrical engineering at Texas Tech, and is a member of IEEE and Eta Kappa Nu.

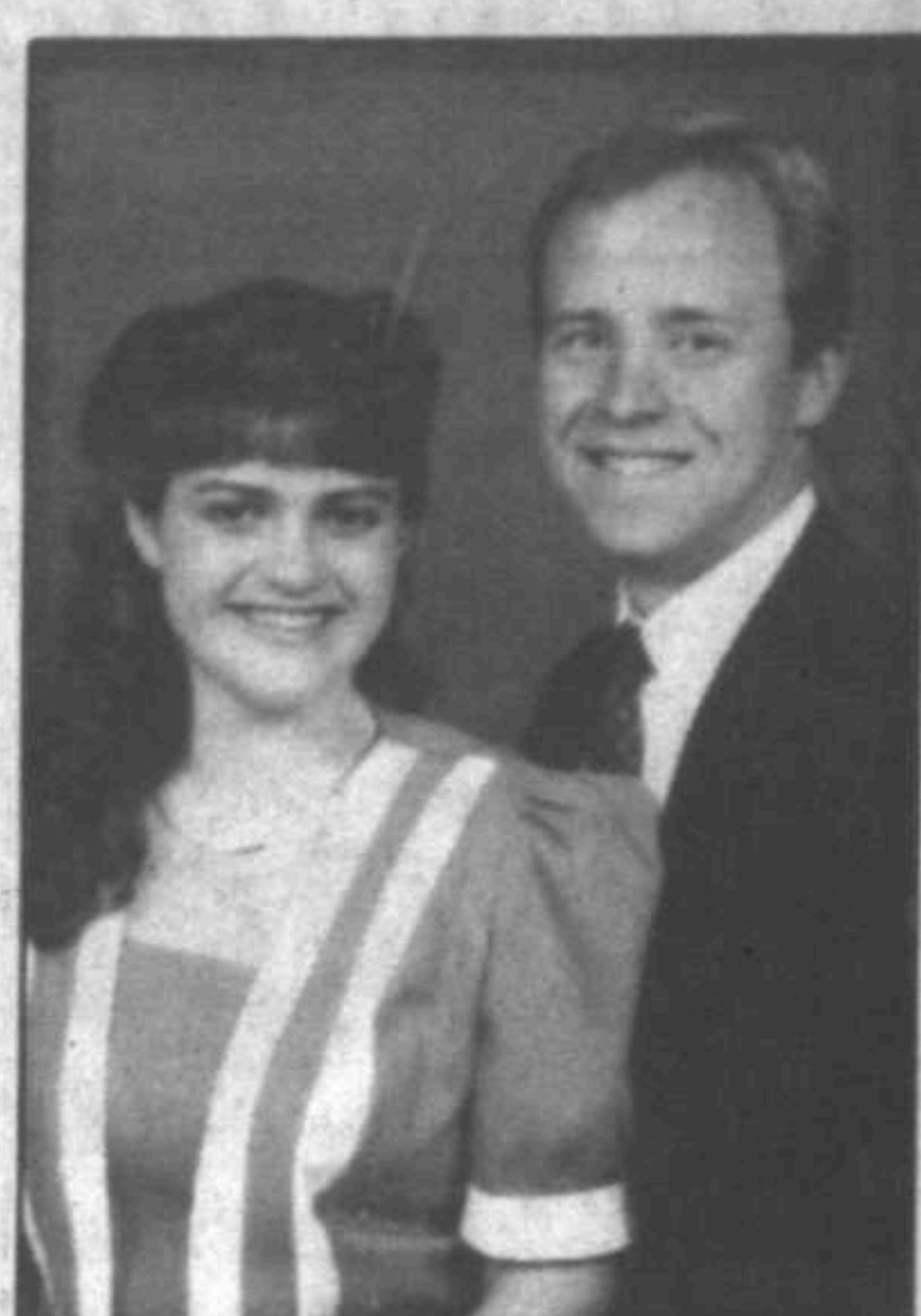


Sheila Michelle Lancaster and Jason Paul Elliott

### BAKER-LEWIS

Deana Louise Baker of Irving and Daniel F. Lewis of Dallas are planning to be married 2 p.m. July 3 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jimmy and Marion Stewart of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Don and Dixie Lewis of Borger.

Ms. Baker is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School and a 1991 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. She is employed with Trammell Crow Residential Services in Irving. Her fiancé graduated from Borger High School in 1985 and from Hardin-Simmons in 1989, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance. He is employed with Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.



Deana Louise Baker and Daniel F. Lewis

### CCD's in camcorder

Associated Press

Today's tiny camcorders owe their compactness to an even smaller piece of equipment called a CCD (Charge-Coupled Device). The CCD is an inch-long chip that contains hundreds of photodiodes that take the light entering the camcorder and convert it to electrical signals. The signals are then recorded on the videotape.

According to Video Magazine, a simple test that can be conducted in a video store will let the consumer know how a CCD is performing.

First, attach the camcorder to a monitor. Then, with the lens cap left on, examine the image on the monitor. Ideally, the screen will be totally black. With the contrast and brightness turned up all the way, however, most camcorders will produce a grainy, snowy image. The grain is produced by noise created during signal processing. Some snow is normal. The problem begins when an unmoving pattern is discernable behind the snowy image. This fixed-pattern noise is unacceptable.

Also unacceptable are small, stationary white or black dots. These indicate dead pixels on the CCD — some of the hundreds of thousands of photodiodes, or pixels, on the chip are not performing.

Both fixed-pattern noise and dead pixels will affect the quality of the image the camcorder can deliver.

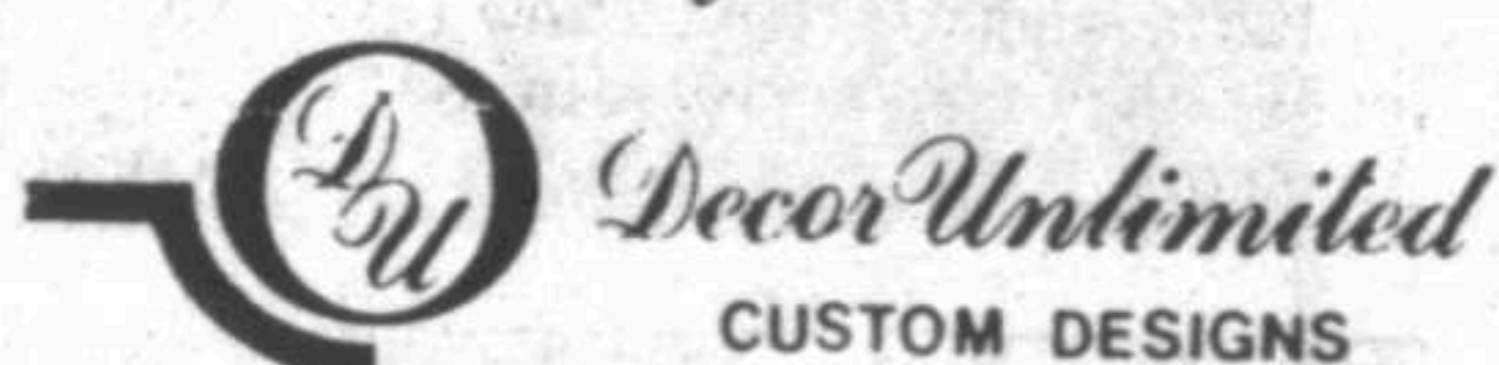
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## ANNIVERSARY

Former Midlanders mark 50th year

COLORADO CITY — Former Midlanders Francis and Wanda Floyd of Rotan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a fishing party May 16 at Colorado City Lake. Hosts were Dave and Kathy Bradley of Midland, Butch and Jeanette Floyd of Sterling, and Dean and Teena Lansing of San Antonio.

Floyd and the former Wanda Horton were married May 16, 1943, in Rotan. They have three children — Kathy Bradley, Butch Floyd and Teena Lansing — as well as four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Rotan before moving to Midland in 1957. They retired in Rotan in 1983. Mrs. Floyd worked for Sears; her husband worked for the county.

They are members of Westside Church of Christ in Midland and Rotan Church of Christ.



Francis and Wanda Floyd

## Pecos Museum features photo exhibit

Staff report

PECOS — The West of the Pecos Museum is featuring an exhibit of 18 photographs of ancient Middle Eastern and Mexican architectural sites by Dallas photographer Carolyn Brown. The exhibit will be shown until June 5.

The museum, located at First and Cedar Streets in Pecos, is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call (915) 445-5076.

MAY

23

93



## DEAR ABBY

## Long may Old Glory wave over home of the brave

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If you're not crazy about reruns, please be a good sport and don't complain about this one. Its message is even more important now than when it ran in previous years.



Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Have you noticed that in recent years there seem to be fewer patriotic Americans flying "Old Glory" on Flag Day, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July? Perhaps this moving piece will stir others to action as it did me. I am indebted to Wilma (Jimmie) Branger of New Concord, Ohio, for sending it to me — and what

better time to run it than today!

## YOUR FLAG

Hello. Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, the flag of the United States of America.

Something has been bothering me, so I thought I might talk it over with you — because it is about you and me.

I remember some time ago, people would line up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every one, proudly waving in the breeze.

When your daddy saw me coming, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart — remember?

And you, I remember, were standing there, straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but

you were giving the right salute. Remember your little sister? Not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you, with her right hand over her heart — remember?

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I've added a few more stars since you were a boy, and a lot more blood has been shed since those parades long ago.

But now, somehow, I don't feel as proud as I used to feel. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets. You may give me a small glance, and then you look away. I see children running around you shouting; they don't seem to know who I am.

I saw one man take his hat off, then he looked around, and when he didn't see anybody else take off his hat, he quickly put his on again.

Is it a sin to be patriotic today? Have you forgotten what I stand

for, and where I have been? Anzio, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam!

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls, and see the names of those patriotic Americans who gave their lives to keep this republic free. When you salute ME, you are actually saluting THEM.

Well, it won't be long until I'll be coming down your street again. So when you see me, please stand straight and place your hand over your heart, and I'll know that you remembered. I'll salute you by waving back!

DEAR ABBY: I have this problem I hope you can help me with. Our prom is coming up, and my problem is that I'm in need of a date. I've been thinking about asking my ex-girlfriend, who broke up with me about two months ago. But I'm scared she will say no. Her friends and mine tell me to ask her and that she will say yes. I still care about her a lot, but I'm not sure what her reaction and answer will be when I ask her. So my question to you is, should I ask or not? — C-SQUARE

DEAR C-SQUARE: Ask her! If she says "no," the sky won't fall. If she says "yes," you could have a wonderful time.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

## At Wit's End

## Graduates unprepared for life

By Erma Bombeck

Whenever I address a college graduation class, I have a lot of time to sit there and imagine what the audience is thinking.

Grandmas are quietly reflecting on how nice it would be if Granddad had lived to see this day. Siblings are looking at their watches wondering when the Boring Olympics will end.



Bombeck

Dad has his own agenda. He is mentally mapping out how many trips he will have to make to the third floor of the dorm to empty out six rooms of furniture into one small station wagon. He's confused by the fact that he deposited the kid in school with four suitcases, a desk lamp, a couple boxes of books and stuffed animals, and now has enough stuff to furnish a hotel.

Mother's view of graduation day is one of uneasiness. She wonders how these graduates who have completed the academic hurdles of science, math, English and foreign language will be able to feed, dress and maintain themselves.

A mother from Warren, Ohio, tells the story of how she and her husband watched their son graduate from a college in Fargo, N.D. Her son said he wanted her to see the apartment he had been sharing for the last four years. Above the door was a sign that read, "The House of Knowledge." Inside, the mother gasped. There was a huge, green, metal park wastebasket in the middle of the living room and a red stop sign on one wall. The draperies and shades were tattered and torn.

"We didn't want to touch anything, let alone sit down," she reports. "Just at this juncture one of those 8-foot-tall Norsemen came bursting through the door and stopped dead in his tracks. I quote him verbatim: 'Oh-mi-gawd, you cleaned the apartment!'"

Moms tend to expect miracles

## Laser beams may help fight breast cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Within a few years, doctors should be able to destroy small breast tumors with laser beams guided by magnetic images. The technique is still in the early stages of experimentation, but it offers the "ultimate in breast conservation," said Dr. Steven Harms, director of magnetic resonance imaging at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. Harms was joined by Dr. William Evans, also of Baylor, and Dr. Stephen Bown, professor of laser medicine and surgery at the Rayne Institute at University College London, at a recent conference of the Society for Magnetic Resonance Imaging.

Evans and Harms described a new, high-resolution imaging technique they developed that gives detailed images of breast tumors under a centimeter in diameter. Bown said his group in England is using those images to guide hollow needles threaded with glass fibers into the tumors. Infrared laser energy sent down the fibers "effectively cooks the tumor in place."

Bown said he has tested the laser method on 40 women who then underwent standard breast cancer surgery. Tissue analysis indicated that the method precisely and reliably kills the tumors, but another year of two of research is needed to make sure, he said.

from colleges and universities. They send them Oscar from the "Odd Couple" and four years later expect them to turn out a Martha Stewart. In their dreams.

After four years, the kids return home to leave banana peels in the potted ferns, float crumbs in the milk carton and leave underwear in little piles like cattle droppings.

It's not easy to contemplate what the graduates are thinking. Growing up is the last thing on their minds. They tend to think more like a cartoon I saw recently of a graduate whining to his parents, "Look for a job? After all I've been through?"

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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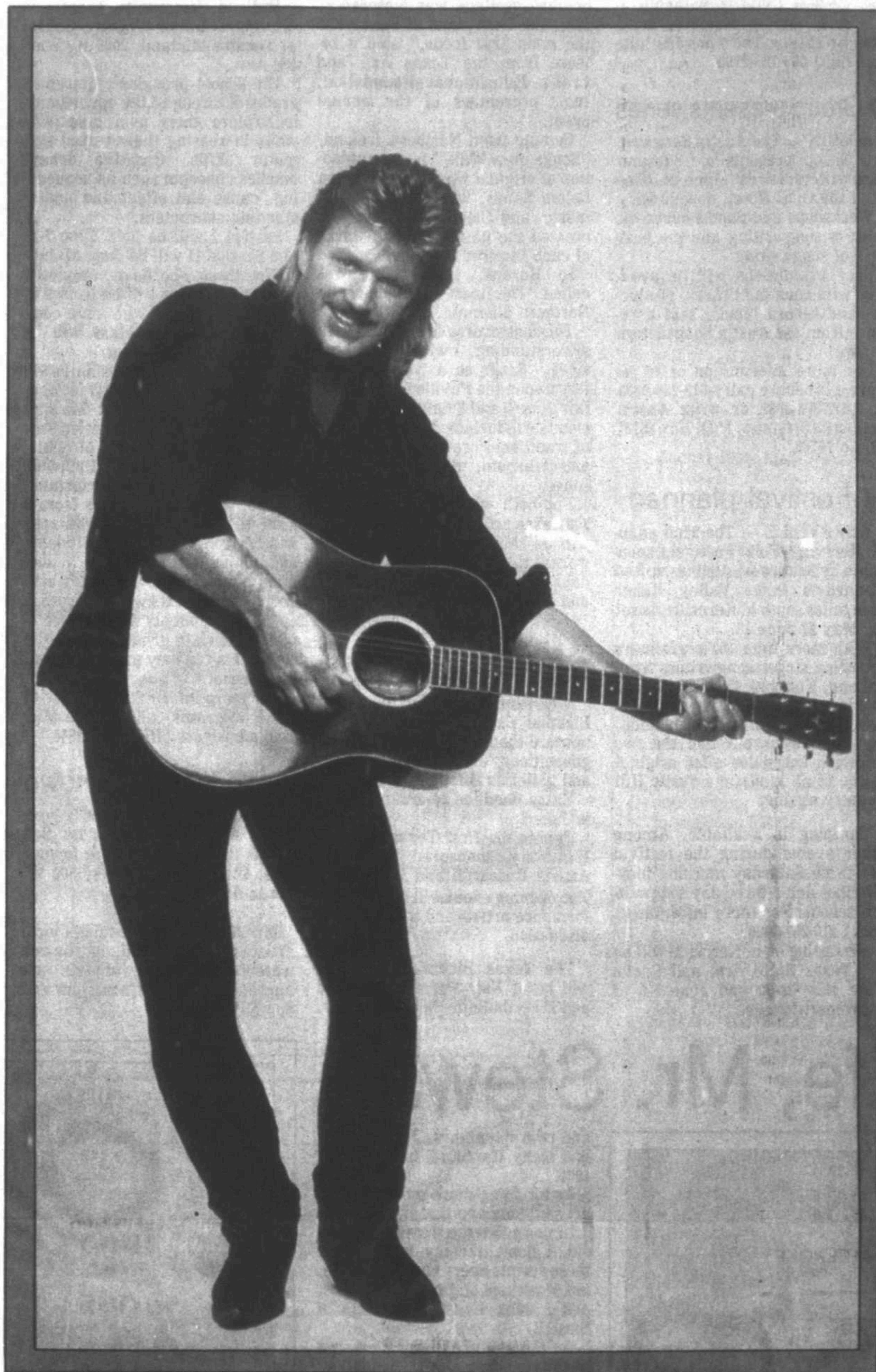
Country roads to success

Quick  
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Stories by  
Georgia  
Todd Temple



## Country roads to success



Joe Diffie talks about his life and career while on his "Honky Tonk Attitude Tour"

that brings him to Odessa's Ector County Coliseum May 30.

## Joe Diffie uses father's advice for career goal

Joe Diffie was opening a show for George Strait when one of the nightmares performers dream of almost happened.

"A real beautiful girl came up to give me a rose from in front of the stage, so I bent down to get this rose from her, and I had these tight pants on," Diffie said. He laughed. "When I bent down, I thought I felt my zipper come unzipped."

"I stand back up, and I'm thinking, 'I don't know what to do here, exactly.' So, I peer over my guitar down at my mid-section, and then I realize that the entire crowd misinterprets that. They all started laughing. It happened so quickly. The girl gave me the rose, I stood up and looked down at my zipper."

"They thought I was looking for something else, I guess. Then I realized what they were thinking, and I thought, 'Oh, my lord.'"

Diffie brings his "Honky Tonk Attitude Tour" to Odessa's Ector County Coliseum May 30 for an 8:30 p.m. show. Also appearing will be Tim McGraw. Tickets, priced at \$12.50, \$10 and \$8, are available at the coliseum.

Diffie's musical career kicked off in the early 1990s

with a record setting ballad, "Home," which became the first debut country single to reach No. 1 on all three charts — Billboard, Gavin and R&R. He proved he was not a one hit wonder when he followed this success with such No. 1 hits as "If The Devil Danced in Empty Pockets," "New Way (To Light Up An Old Flame)," "If You Want Me To," "Is It Cold In Here" and "Ships That Don't Come In."

As he looks back on his astonishing success, Diffie, who helped support himself in Nashville by singing demos, believes the most helpful advice he can pass on to talented singers interested in a career in music is to work toward their goal everyday.

Actually, the advice is not his. He's borrowed it from his father.

"That's the advice he gave me when I moved to Nashville — practice singing a little everyday," Diffie said in a recent interview.

"I sing to the radio. I sing all the time. It's important to keep vocal shots up. Get in a band, if you can. Learn how to get up in front of people and sing and talk."

"When you finally get Please see GOAL/4G

## Quick success comes to singer

Singer Tim McGraw doesn't know "quite what to think" about his quick success in Nashville.

"I keep thinking that somebody is going to call me in their office and say they made a mistake," said the 25-year-old artist, who moved to Nashville in 1989 and secured a record deal in 1990.

"People tell me all the time not to tell that story because people will be coming to Nashville in bigger droves than they already do," said McGraw, who comes to West Texas May 30 for a concert at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. "But, I was real lucky."

"I got there and I really expected it would take six or seven years at least. I had just started learning to play and had just started seriously singing — learning to sing by watching people."

McGraw's earliest career desire was to be a lawyer. Yet, music captured his attention at an early age.

"Mom was a big music influence in my life," said McGraw, who is the son of former major league stand-out pitcher Tug McGraw.

"Mom always sang around the house. I was fascinated by it. I could sing to the radio even before I went to school. I can remember singing to the radio and sounding okay, or at least I thought I did. As far as I know nobody jumped out of the car."

"I always sang in the church choir. I always wanted to be in a band, but I never could play an instrument. I never really knew anybody that really could play one that I had access to on a regular basis to learn."

Boredom and a quiet summer the first year he was in college moved McGraw closer to Nashville. Alone in a house, right off campus, which was usually occupied by three other room-

mates, McGraw spent his time watching CNT.

"I was a big country music fan to start with from the time I was little. I got bored I guess. I always wanted to learn how to play an instrument so I went to a pawn shop and bought an acoustic guitar."

"That summer I taught myself how to play and got hooked on it. Probably that was in 1988, and I moved to Nashville in 89 and got a record deal in 90."

When he moved to Nashville, McGraw found Skull's Rainbow Room.

"It's a real famous place," McGraw said. "A guy named Jimmy Snyder had the band there and he let me sing every night. That's where I really developed into having my own style. There's a lot of good friends I made down there. They taught me a lot."

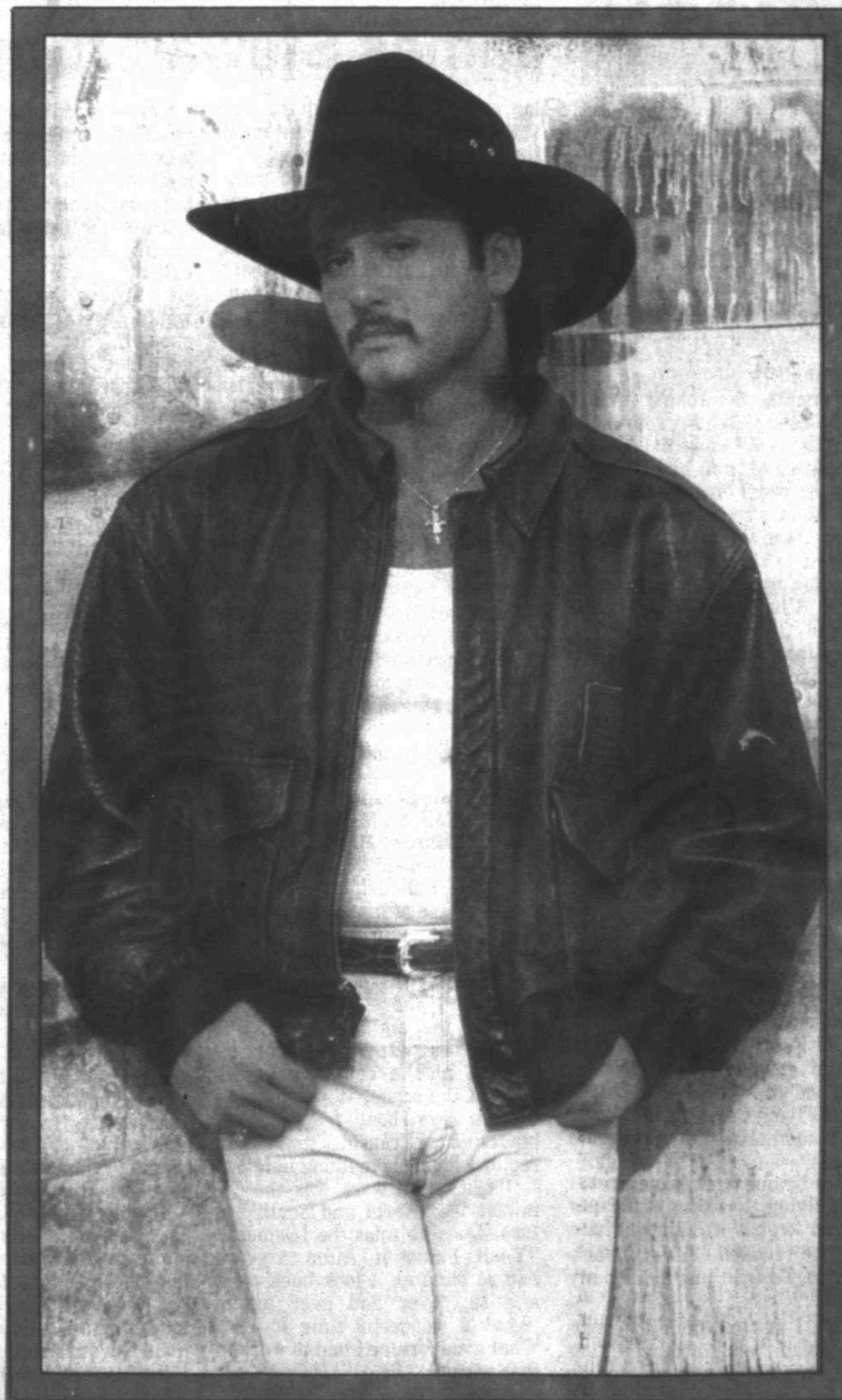
While McGraw was singing at Skull's Rainbow Room, his father, who lives in California, helped him out, accidentally.

"A friend of my dad's who just happens to work for Capitol Records in California — the rock division — just happened to be in my dad's car one day," McGraw recalled. "My dad had a real bad demo tape of mine I had done in Louisiana and he always listened to it. And Bruce Wendall heard the tape."

"Dad was not playing it for him. Dad had no clue this guy had anything to do with something I might be interested in. Bruce asked who it was. He told him it was me."

"He thought there was some potential there, and he called a friend of his at Curb Records — Mike Borchetta. And Mike went through the whole thing. No, he didn't want to listen to anybody. He didn't need any new acts."

Please see SING/4G



Tim McGraw

Stories by  
Georgia  
Todd Temple

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## ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

## Theater presents Opre

ODESSA — Opre comes to the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, June 5.

Show time is 7 p.m. The evening starts with gospel featuring Cecil Hart and the Rev. Charlie Shuffield and continues at 8 p.m. with country western featuring Terry Bivins, a former producer.

Admission is \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission. For more information call 1-366-1366.

## Cook-off scheduled

RANKIN — The Rankin World Championship Barbados Cook-off Weekend is set for Memorial day weekend, May 28-30.

The three-day event includes a pageant, a World Championship Barbados Cook-off and a CASI sanctioned Chili Cook-off, crafts and food booths from across the state and a "Good Old Fashioned" gospel service.

For more information on the "Barbados Do" call the Rankin Chamber of Commerce, 1-693-2246.

## Concert scheduled

ARLINGTON — Three winners of Academy of Country Music awards will appear in concert at Six flags Over Texas on consecutive nights at the end of this month.

Diamond Rio, named Top Vocal Group at the recent awards show, will perform at the Arlington theme park Saturday.

In addition, Tracy Lawrence, Best New Male Vocalist award winner, performs May 30 and Tanya Tucker, honored for the Best Country Music Video of the Year, will perform May 31.

Opening her show will be John Michael Montgomery. Each of the concerts will begin at 8 p.m. A \$3 concert fee will be charged for each of the shows in addition to regular park admission.

## Activities continue

WAXAHACHIE — The 13th season of Scarborough Faire continues weekends through June 13 here.

The King's royal falconer, John A. Karger, will again bring the Renaissance sport of falconry to the fair this season. Visitors also will have the opportunity to see artisans' techniques native to the Renaissance era.

Admission is \$11.95 plus tax for adults, \$4.75 plus tax for children ages 5-12 and children under 5 are admitted free.

For event and ticket information, call 1-214-938-1888.

## Museum buys art

The Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo., has purchased a painting by Midland Warren Taylor.

Taylor is an art instructor at Midland College. The painting, "Pancho," has been purchased for the museum's permanent collection by Southwest Missouri Museum Associates and was in the nationally renowned exhibition, "Watercolor U.S.A. 1993."

"This exemplary work will add greatly to the museum's permanent collections," said Jerry A. Berger, director of the Springfield museum.

The 32nd annual edition of "Watercolor U.S.A." drew 1,284 entries from 700 artists. With the exceptions of Montana and West Virginia, every state in the Union, along with the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, was represented by at least one artist.

## Workshops offered

TAOS, N.M. — The Taos Institute of Arts is offering workshops in all the arts beginning in July.

Workshops include such subjects as painting, clay, sculpture, writing, jewelry, weaving, photography and history. These workshops

offer an opportunity for travelers to experience Taos from the "inside." The teachers are mostly local, and many of the classes are held in the artist's studio. The school has an extensive housing list. College credit is available.

A free catalog/poster is available by calling The Taos Institute of Arts, 1-505-758-2793.

## Group presents series

AUSTIN — The Austin Songwriters Group presents a "Summer Songwriters Series" June 26-June 17 at the Omni Hotel, downtown.

Workshops and panels cover the craft of songwriting and the business of songwriting.

Song evaluations will be available with song publishers, producers and record labels, said a release from the Austin Songwriters Group.

For more information or to receive a brochure call 1-512-288-0693 or 1-512-250-0682 or write Austin Songwriters Group, P.O. Box 2578, Austin 78768.

## Festival planned

KERRVILLE — The 22nd annual Kerrville Folk Festival, sponsored by Southwest Airlines at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville, is set for May 27-June 13.

With more than 100 performers including singer songwriters from Ireland, England, Canada, Russia and Israel scheduled during the 18-day, 63-event family celebration, the three weekends and the two midweek schedules offer original music of all kinds in a rustic Hill Country setting.

Camping is available. Among other events during the festival are three Saturday morning bicycle rides and a three-day songwriters school. For more information call 1-210-257-3600.

Also going on in Kerrville will be the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair May 28-30 and June 5-6 at Schreiner College.

Theme for the first weekend is the Year of American Craft. Theme of the second weekend is Celebrate the Celtic Heritage of Texas.

"With the same enthusiasm the Scottish heritage was featured in 1992, the Irish roots of Texas are the main 1993 focus," said a release from the Texas Arts and Crafts Educational Foundation, Inc., presenters of the annual event.

Coming from Northern Ireland, "Songs on a Wall," is a combination of original works by Irishmen Colom Sands, who composed the music, and Colom McElvoy, who created the paintings. The works of each inspired the other.

In Europe, the exhibit was called "The finest chronicle of the Northern dilemma."

The controversy is explored with understanding, without taking sides. "Songs on a Wall" will be featured in the Pavilion area of the fair June 5 and 6 only. Other Irish events will include demonstrations of traditional crafts, an Irish pub and tearoom, dance and more songs.

For both weekends, more than 200 Texas artists and craft-persons will be showing and selling their works. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

## Exhibit needs entries

A call for entries for the Texas Biennial Exhibition has been sent to more than 5,500 artists, arts organizations, universities, colleges and galleries throughout Texas.

Entry deadline to submit slides is June 1.

This is the first Texas Biennial Exhibition sponsored by Dallas Artists Research and Exhibition. The opening event will feature performance artists and a juror panel discussion.

The Texas Biennial exhibition will be at Fair Park in the Food and Fiber building beginning Nov.

20. For more information call Jeanne Chvosta, exhibition administrator, 1-214-821-0612.

## Theater to have school

Midland Community Theatre is offering Summer Theatre School at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The school provides children in grades K through 6 the opportunity to explore their own creativity while increasing their verbal and motor skills. Creative drama teaches concepts such as sequencing, cause and effect and understanding characters.

Session I will be held June 7-18 and Session II will be June 21-July 2. For those who have completed grades K-3, class will be from 9 to 10 a.m. For those who have completed grades 4-6, class will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuition for either session is \$40 for MCT members and \$45 for non-members. Classes meet Monday through Friday. Registration will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. May 31.

Also this summer, Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing troupe, will hold auditions from 9 a.m. to noon June 4. Call-backs will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Students auditioning must prepare a one-minute monologue. They may also sing or dance. Pickwick Players is open to all students who have completed the sixth grade through the summer after they graduate from high school.

For more information on any of these programs call Theatre Midland's business office, 682-2544.

## Works to be shown

Midland Art Association is hosting a showing of works by Bea Swails in the lobby of the former First City National Bank, 500 W. Texas Ave., this month.

Mrs. Swails is a self-taught local artist who works in oil, acrylic and watercolors. Her subjects are landscapes, florals, nostalgia and Southwest.

## House features exhibit

ODESSA — The White Pool House, 112 E. Murphy, is featuring a Hispanic Heritage Exhibition through June.

Hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Individual or group tours are encouraged during business hours or on other days by appointment. Mona Rogge is the White Pool House coordinator.

## Watercolors displayed

Watercolors by former Midlander Joan Redding Scott are on display this month at the Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park.

A native of Midland and a graduate of Midland High School and Baylor University, Mrs. Scott is married to another former Midlander, attorney John Scott. Both now live in Dallas.

The exhibit may be viewed Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## ARTFEST scheduled

IRVING — Texas Stadium will be filled with artists, clowns, musicians and mimes Memorial Day weekend, May 28-30, as ARTFEST moves to Irving for one of the Southwest's largest arts shows.

Now in its 23rd year, ARTFEST will draw more than 300 juried artists from across the United States.

Four stages of continuous entertainment promise a variety of performers including the Dallas Symphony and ray Wylie Hubbard.

ARTFEST is a major fundraising effort for The 500, Inc., a leading supporter of the arts in the Metroplex. All proceeds benefit more than 35 area arts groups.

For more information call The 500, Inc., 1-214-361-2011.

## It's a wonderful life, Mr. Stewart

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — "It sorta surprised me," Jimmy Stewart says about his 85th birthday today. "After 80, the years sorta sneaked past me. I continue to be surprised."

Stewart's birthday was celebrated with two events, one private, one public. He and his wife, Gloria, entertained 40 of their closest friends at a birthday dinner at their Roxbury Drive home in Beverly Hills.

Eight hundred guests gathered Saturday at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel for a gala benefit for Saint John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica. Former President Reagan presented Stewart with the first Caritas (Latin for charity) award, honoring the star's 40 years of support to the hospital.

Glenn Miller music entertained the guests, and organizers planned a replay of one of Stewart's most memorable scenes: the end of his filibuster against political corruption in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," when letters of support flooded the U.S. Senate floor.

Last month, St. John's invited fans to send birthday cards to Stewart. A week before the dinner, 10,000 pieces of mail had been received from all over the world, says St. John's spokesperson Mary Barrow. "And they're still coming at the rate of 700 a day," she adds.

Speaking by telephone from his Beverly Hills home, Stewart explained: "I've been under the weather for a while, but things are getting fixed up now. I had a pacemaker installed, and I got an infection from it. It had me a little under the weather for a while."

"It's pretty amazing to reach 85. My health has been in a little trouble, but thank God I've been blessed with good health all my life."

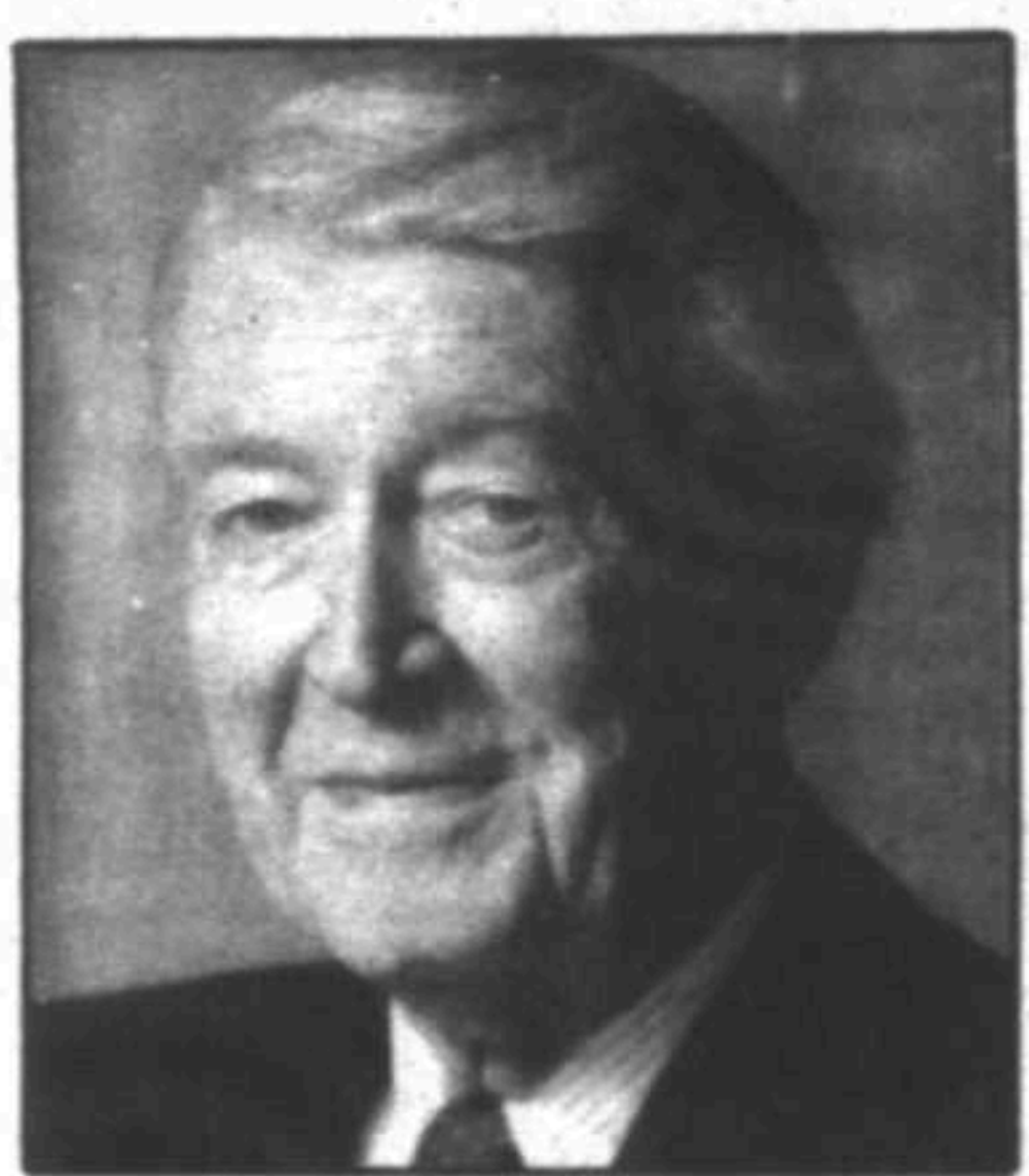
Stewart reminisced about his flying days and his years in the studios, and he admitted that he missed both. He had become a pilot before the war and flew bombing missions over Europe as a squadron commander. He retired from the Air Force Reserve as a brigadier general in 1968. He received the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross during World War II, and the Medal of Freedom in 1985.

"After I came back to pictures, I missed flying, so I bought a Piper Cub and kept it at Burbank Airport," he recalled. "Every weekend or so, I'd fly it just to keep my hand in."

"Then I started having a hearing problem, and it kept getting worse. I knew I was in trouble when the guys in the control tower called me in and said, 'We have a good bit of traffic landing and taxi-

**'Sometimes I can't believe the good fortune I've had. . . It's almost like being blessed.'**

—James Stewart



## James Stewart turns 85

ing, and you keep calling, 'Say again.' We're spending too much time repeating instructions."

"I decided I'd better do something, so I got a pair of special earphones so I could hear better. Then the control tower guys said, 'You keep saying 'How's that?' and we weren't calling you.' That's when I decided I'd better quit."

Stewart was born May 20, 1908, in Indiana, Pa., of Scottish-Irish ancestry. His love for movies developed at an early age when he worked in the projection room of a local movie house during summer vacations and on weekends. He graduated from Princeton University with an architectural degree in 1932 before making his acting debut that same year in "Goodbye Again" with University Players in Falmouth, Mass.

"The part was two minutes and 40 seconds long in the first act, but I always stayed for the curtain call," Stewart once said. "I would hear people in the front row saying, 'Who's he?'"

His first Broadway play was "Carry Nation" in 1932; his first movie, "Murder Man" in 1935.

Stewart won an Academy Award for "The Philadelphia Story" in 1940, but one of his most memorable roles was in Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life."

He was once asked about the crying scene, and said: "Crying is part of the acting business. It takes work, experience, concentration, plus a complete knowledge of the scene. It's something that an actor should feel responsible for and not consider that the director is doing something unfair."

His last film work was the TV miniseries "North and South" in 1986. Does he miss the business? "Yeah, I miss it. After 55 years and 80 pictures, I look back on it and say over and over again, 'What a wonderful time it was! What good fortune I had to work in that period!'"

Stewart especially liked the rough and tumble of Westerns; he made about 20 of them.

"I've noticed in the past 10 or 15 years there have been very few Westerns, and I think that's a shame," he said. "They used to be a big part of the business; the Western was the basis for the motion-picture industry, to a certain extent."

"I always thought the Western would come back, and sure enough, Clint Eastwood made a good one ('Unforgiven'). Now I read that others are going to be made, and I think that's a good thing."

Stewart discussed the three directors who had a profound influence on his career: Frank Capra ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "You Can't Take It With You," "It's a Wonderful Life"), Alfred Hitchcock ("Rope," "Rear Window," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "Vertigo"), John Ford ("Two Rode Together," "How the West Was Won," "Cheyenne Autumn").

"They all had different styles, different ways of getting things up on the screen. But all three had the same idea of getting the story up on the screen visually. I remember something Ford once said: 'If you aren't able to tell your story visually, then you're not using the motion picture medium correctly.'"

"It seems to me motion pictures have been harmed in the past 15 years because people are depending on the spoken word. That's not right."

Stewart could do more with a gesture or a stutter or a long stride, than most actors could in 1,000 words. He worked the screen like a ball of putty, beautifully shaping and forming images that never would be forgotten.

Besides his 1940 Oscar, Stewart has received an Honorary Academy Award for body of work (1985), five Oscar nominations for acting, two New York Film Critics awards for acting and a Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Film Institute (1980).

He married Gloria Hatrick McLean in 1949, and has a stepson (another was killed in Vietnam)

and twin daughters, Judy Merrill and Kelly Harcourt, born May 7, 1951.

As for doing more movies, Stewart said long ago that it was over: "I don't like the way I've grown old. I don't like my looks. I get these scripts every once in a while, but 90 percent of them are cameos, and I think I've done enough of those."

On the eve of Jimmy Stewart's birthday, some of his friends and co-workers reflected on the man and his career.

Charlton Heston:

"He's a remarkable fella, a role model for me. I worked with him in my second film, the circus picture 'The Greatest Show on Earth', and I was pretty green at the time. Jimmy was obviously at the peak of his career. I consciously absorbed the way he comported himself. His easy, relaxed grace was an important lesson for me. "We had only four or five scenes together, but I noticed that he was always on time, always ready with his lines. Yet he was flexible if changes were made."

"Jimmy was always in the clown makeup, he never appeared without it. Yet he was able to 'act through it.' The makeup was a plot point that wasn't very believable (the clown was on the lam, and makeup was his disguise). Yet Jimmy was able to make you suspend your disbelief."

June Allyson, who played Stewart's wife in "The Stratton Story" (1954). "The Glenn Miller Story" (1954) and "Strategic Air Command" (1955):

"He's the kindest, most gentle, most loyal friend anybody could ever have. He's been that way to me. Whenever I had a problem or got in trouble, I'd call him, and he wouldn't say, 'What's the matter?' He said, 'Where are you?' And he came right away."

Gene Kelly, who directed Stewart and Henry Fonda in "The Cheyenne Social Club" in 1970:

"It couldn't have been a nicer atmosphere than on that picture. Both were such accomplished actors that it was a director's dream. It could have been a difficult location at Santa Fe (N.M.). But it turned out to be one of the easiest pictures I've ever done."

Andrew McLaglen, who directed "Shenandoah" (1965), "The Rare Breed" (1966), "Bandolero" (1968) and "Fool's Parade" (1971):

"He absolutely loved and adored movies; in his working days there was nobody like him."

"When he took a role, he knew exactly how he wanted to do it. You could do a scene six times with him, and he did it the same way each time."



AP Laserphoto

## England 'Greas

Actor/singer Craig McLachlan and American pop singer Debbie Gibson pose for photographers in London Wednesday after it was announced they will take the roles of "Danny" and "Sandy" in a new production of the stage musical "Grease" at the Dominion Theatre in London, which opens July 15. It will be the first appearance on the London stage for both.



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## ACROSS

1 Scoundrels

5 Mischa of music

10 Short race

14 Short talk

18 Support

19 Spanish James

20 Actress Lee

21 "The — Love"

23 Rider's sport

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25 Salt lake of cen.

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27 Safe from

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34 "Lamp —"

36 Misplace

38 Approximately

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46 Celebration

50 "Misbehavin'"

51 TV host Collins

52 City on the

53 Kind of code

54 Rabat residents

57 Currier's

58 Relating to

60 Louisville/New

61 "Rule Britannia"

62 Active

63 Votes in

64 Shank

65 Mimics

66 Naval VIPs

67 Engraves

70 Diagonal

71 "Laugh In"

72 West of

75 Overshoe

76 Spars

77 Albert's group

79 Luggage item

80 Spirit

82 "...three men

83 Against

84 Corner sign

85 "Ye — Gift

86 Disintegrating

## DOWN

89 "Time —!"

91 Blind feature

93 Wrigglers

94 Brawl

97 Elevator

99 — minute

103 Door fasteners

104 Irritable mystery

108 Particles

109 Malt infusions

110 Percentage

111 Perry's

112 "Goodbye, Mr.

113 Finished

114 Rice or Fudd

115 Voyage

116 Make over

117 Anna of "Nana"

118 Tea leaf

119 Meth.

## DOWN

1 Bosses,

2 Relating to

3 River mouth

4 Took on

5 Instruct

6 Prtg.

7 Before phase or

8 Maturing

9 Routine

10 Southern

11 Emanation

12 Remain

13 Linden or

14 Butterflies,

15 Antique pot?

16 Functional

17 Charlie Chan

22 G-men

28 Swimming

29 Oxford

30 Thanksgiving

33 Piece of

35 Church

37 Seniors

40 Leo, for one

41 Concerning

42 Wind indicator

43 Fed.

45 Oven

47 Ambler of

48 Place at

49 Gets the sun

52 Get out of

55 Has feelings for

56 Grape mashing

57 Graft of

59 Analgesic

62 Separated

64 Overworked

65 Skirt styles

66 "Flash Gordon"

67 — on:

68 Dessert choice

69 Ad award

70 Tie tack

71 Flowering

72 Neck hair

73 Former theater

74 Add and delete

77 Heat unit: Abbr.

78 Baby beds

81 Heidi's home

82 Skilled

86 Feline

87 Price

88 Come-ons

89 Sailor's

90 Takes

92 Untie

94 Food fish

95 — miss

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98 Express

100 Gattin

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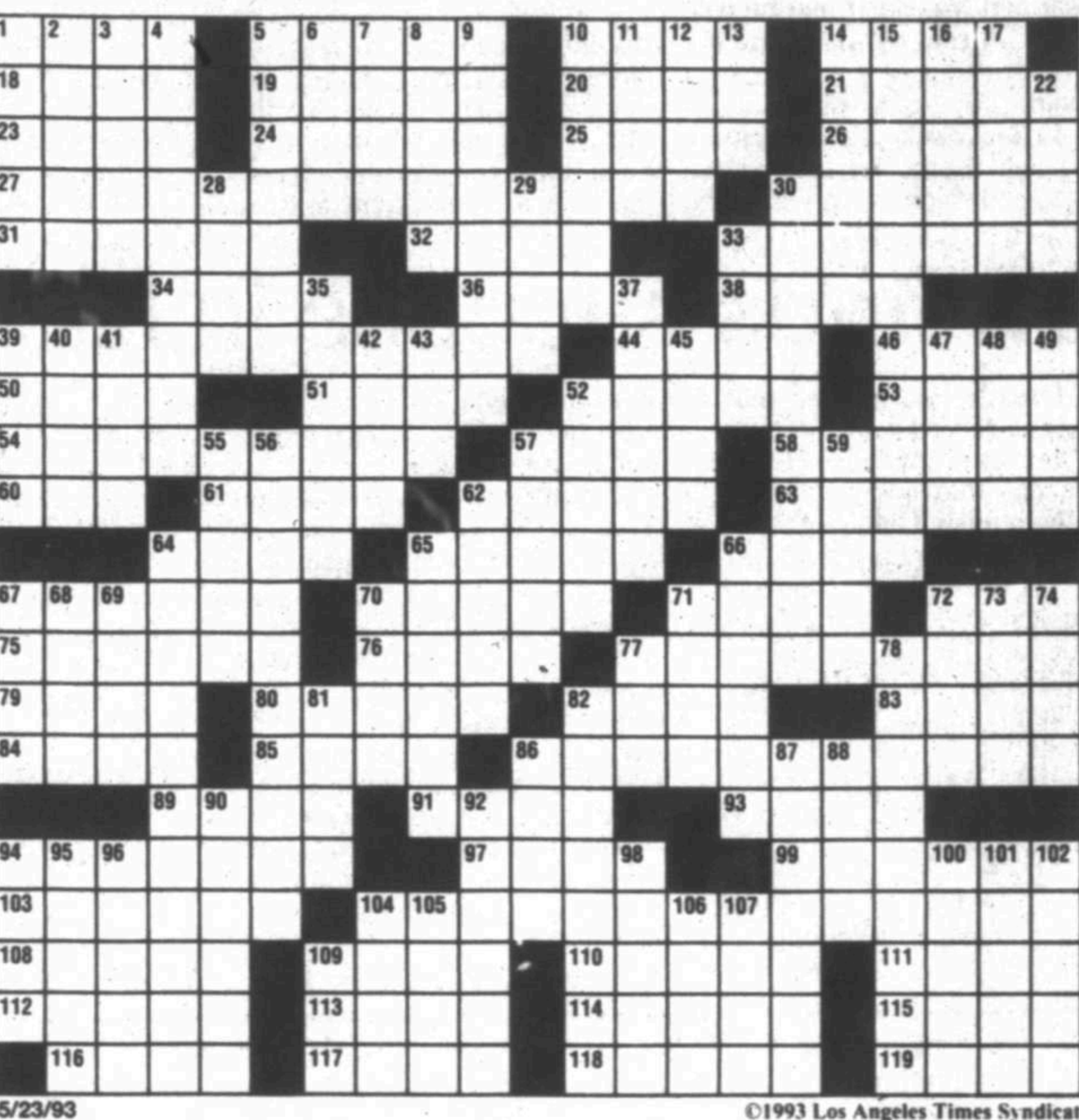
105 Auberjonois

106 "Don't look —!"

107 "Moonstruck"

109 Classifieds,

for short



5/23/93

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## HOROSCOPE

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Success will come quicker if you trust your instincts over so-called logic. Longtime relationships are rock solid; build on them and you will have something very special. Timely financial planning will prevent grief later on. Travel proves educational as well as invigorating. Keep leisure-time expenses under control. Be loyal to those who have helped you get where you are.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** Singer Rosemary Clooney, actress Joan Collins, boxer "Marvelous Marvin" Hagler, band-leader Artie Shaw.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A day when you instinctively know how to build from the ground up. Wait patiently for the outcome of your efforts. The love boat sails tonight. Put your best foot forward.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Restless energy could cause you to overdo. Tend to what is easily managed for now. An evening of rest will restore your usual vigor. Guard against spending too much money this week.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You think "big" and have a justifiable feeling of accomplishment. You may have to act in secret to perfect your plans. If you cannot say something positive about someone, keep still.

## SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1993

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Harness the power that exists in your heart. By taking a few risks, you will realize some of your dreams. A bold idea arrives tonight; jot it down before you forget.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Social interaction brings like minds together. A friend says, "Your wish is my command." You meet someone who is a genius! Put your best foot forward.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Angry or hasty words could impair an agreement or damage a love connection. Consider all serious suggestions. Your dreams could prove prophetic; jot them down.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A sudden rift in an alliance could cause frustration today. Apologize for anything you may have done that hurt a loved one. Staying home will not satisfy your social urges tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A great day to socialize with relatives and close friends. Share the cooking chores. Domestic concerns weigh

less heavily after a candid chat with your mate or partner.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sharing a spiritual experience with your loved ones brings joy. Completing certain tasks today will help you get a head start on the busy week that lies ahead.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Loved ones ask your advice about a recurring problem. Do more listening than suggesting. Your social life accelerates in a welcome way. Spend more time alone with your romantic partner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Set aside your usual Sunday routine and tend to a pressing domestic matter. Self-improvement projects bring great satisfaction to those who need a change of pace.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Call a loved one who lives overseas. You could hear great news about a sibling. Your efforts to increase domestic harmony will lead to stronger ties with your mate. Count your blessings!

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are intelligent, determined and full of contradictions. They can be daring one minute, cautious the next. At times, these bright youngsters ignore advice; on other days, they actively seek it. Although their intellect is keen, these Geminis sometimes have trouble focusing on their studies long enough to prepare for a profession. Fantastically loyal to friends, these children will freeze out anyone they disapprove of. Wise parents will encourage these Geminis to show more tolerance for other people's harmless foibles.

## GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF

&amp; TANNAH HIRSCH

©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

| NORTH |            |   |         |
|-------|------------|---|---------|
| ♠     | A J 7 4    |   |         |
| ♥     | 9 7 3      |   |         |
| ♦     | A J 10 4 2 |   |         |
| ♣     | 5          |   |         |
| EAST  |            |   |         |
| ♠     | Q 6        | ♥ | 9 5 2   |
| ♥     | Q 8 6 2    | ♦ | K J 5   |
| ♦     | 9 5 3      | ♣ | K Q 8 7 |
| ♣     | K Q 10 8   | ♠ | 9 6 2   |
| SOUTH |            |   |         |
| ♠     | K 10 8 3   |   |         |
| ♥     | A 10 4     |   |         |
| ♦     | 6          |   |         |
| ♣     | A J 7 4 3  |   |         |

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠  
Playing a crossruff sounds simple enough. Just cash your side-suit winners and then ruff merrily from hand until you have enough tricks. Along the way you may have to avert a damaging overruff, which is not always simple.

Once the 4-4 spade fit was uncovered, North's hand revealed to a full opening bid. The jump to four spades, therefore, was eminently

## THE SAFE WAY TO TRUMP

justified.  
West led the king of clubs and declarer surveyed the prospects. With only three fast winners outside of trumps, one possibility was to develop tricks in one of the minors, but West's opening lead made that prospect unpalatable. Instead, declarer chose to embark on a crossruff.

To make sure that side-suit winners would be cashed early, declarer took the ace of clubs, crossed to the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in hand. After ruffing a club in dummy, declarer used the ace of hearts as an entry for another club ruff. A second diamond ruff in hand brought the play to a crux.

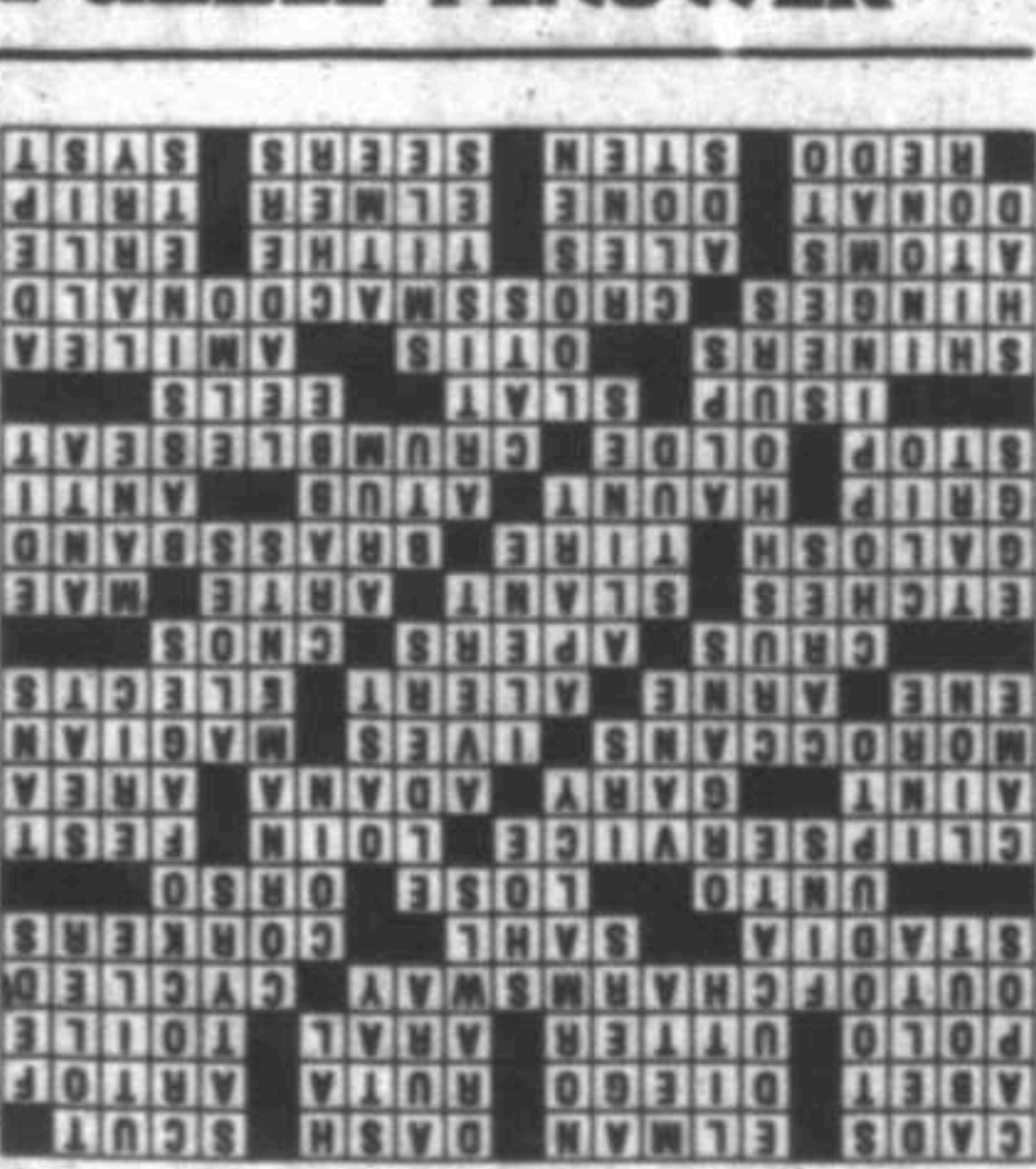
With the help of the four ruffs, declarer's trick total was now up to seven. If South continued the crossruff and either defender could overruff and return a trump, declarer would be held to only nine tricks.

Declarer's solution was elegant. A club was ruffed on the table with the ace and a diamond in hand with a trick of the contract. Since the jack of trumps was still in dummy and the ten in hand, those two cards

combined guaranteed the fulfilling trick. Declarer led a club and ruffed it not caring whether or not it was overruffed. Bravo!

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

## PUZZLE ANSWER



5/23/93

## MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

## SUNDAY, MAY 23

**American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION:** "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, And: "Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

**Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION:** "The Cocktail Party and Musical Rings" through May 30, And: "Music in Two and Three Dimensions: Photographs of Jazz Legends," through May 31, FREE, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

**Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION:** "Adventures in Archaeology: Ancient People of the Permian Basin," through August 1993, And: EXHIBITION: "Student Art Festival," through May 16, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

**Gallery 1114: "Mysterious Lands,"** paintings by Ray Busggraf and Mark Messersmith, through June 6, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Thursday-Sunday 1-5 p.m.

**Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW:** "Cosmic Catastrophes," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 570-7770, ADMISSION CHARGED.

**McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4556 for more information, FREE.**

**Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY:** "Dearly Departed," 2:30 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

**Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION:** "Karl Bodmer: Prints from the Collection" through Aug. 8, And: "The Fluid Line: Paintings and Etchings by Randall Davey," through May 30, And: "American Indian Realism: Photographs," through May 30, And: "Local Colors: Midland and the Kentucky Derby," through May 30, And: "Silver in Celebration," through May 30, FREE, for more information call 683-2882, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

**Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION:** "Permian Basin: A State of Art," through July, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

**Theatre Midland Dance: CONCERT:** Spring Dance Concert, 2:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

## MONDAY, MAY 23

**Midland Fine Arts Center and Gallery: EXHIBITION:**

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

## Passion, murder, and jealousy: Surprise, it's a situation comedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Start with a detective, add one dead body and a philandering husband and throw in a suspicious wife. What you have is — excuse me? A situation comedy?

Well, yes. Emmy-winning writer Jay Tarses has created a different sort of series, which he describes as "a romantic comedy mystery," adding — in case anyone missed the point — "It's tongue in cheek."

"Black Tie Affair," a 13-part series that begins with two back-to-back episodes May 29, airs Saturday nights on NBC.

Just 12 days before its first showing, the program got a new name. The original title, "Smoldering Lust," was a bit less subtle.

Kate Capshaw, best known for the films "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Black Rain," makes her television series debut as the passionate wife of a sportswear catalog mogul, played by Christopher Cody.

She lusts after detective Dave Brodsky, played by Bradley Whitford, whom she hires to follow Cody. Her husband lusts after one of his catalog models, Allison Elliott, and schedules a tryst in a hotel room.

Enter one dead body — and one

husband in big trouble.

"I'm proud of the work," said Tarses, who won an Emmy for his writing on "The Carol Burnett Show" and was nominated twice for his writing on "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd," which he created.

"I think it's some of the best work I've ever done," he said. Tarses wrote and directed some episodes of "Black Tie Affair," which he said evolved from a comedy about moneyed people to a

mystery involving a wealthy San Francisco couple whose marriage is on the rocks.

He didn't think of Miss Capshaw for the lead, he said, because she's been associated with feature films, but her agent showed her a script and the actress liked it.

"We talked, we had a wonderful meeting," Tarses said. "She's so cooperative, just the best, and she's funny and she's good-looking and she's a nice person."

## All You Can Eat Prime Rib \$10.95

(Spectacular Sunday Brunch with Leg of Lamb, Made to Order Omelette, Six Hot Entrees, Sautéed Bar, Fresh-Out-of-the-Oven Bread, Fresh Fruits and Cheeses, and Spectacular Desserts Included)

Only at West Texas' Best Buffet  
The Midland Hilton Sunday Brunch  
Every Sunday  
Eleven AM to Two PM  
Bring this ad in by May 31st  
and  
get 10% off your Check  
or  
Kids under 12 Eat for \$3.95  
Kids under 5 eat free

Midland  
Hilton  
and Towers  
Downtown Midland • 117 West Wall Avenue  
Guests can only get one discount per table

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# What's a network TV censor to do?

By Elizabeth Kolbert  
N.Y. Times News Service

In an austere office high above midtown Manhattan, Rosalyn Weinman, the head of broadcast standards and practices at NBC, is reviewing reports from the field. The reports, filed on blue paper and thus known as "blue sheets," are filled with exhortations, warnings and the occasional strongly worded command. They represent the best judgments of Ms. Weinman's staff about what NBC's audience should and should not be subjected to while watching the tube.

They also represent censorship's last stand against the prurient pleasures of American television.

It is nearly four decades since the heyday of broadcast standards, when a swollen Lucille Ball could not use the word "pregnant" on the air and the networks were ruled by such strict propriety that whole realms of human experience were simply considered off limits.

The upstart network Fox changed the definition of acceptable broadcast material with sex-saturated shows like "Married... With Children." And all the networks know they are continually losing viewers to cable channels, which offer a smorgasbord of nudity and profanity. (MTV, for example, has gone so far as to title one of its new series "Beavis and Butt-Head.")

All this puts the network standards and practices people in a lonely position: not only do the producers of entertainment shows want to push the envelope, as they always have, but the networks themselves — the censors' own employers — are tempted to present ever-greater amounts of naughty bits. The challenge is to slow the viewers' shift to cable without scaring off mainstream advertisers or tarnishing what's left of the networks' luster.

Just in the last few months, the networks have moved farther into once-forbidden territory. They have shown a sitcom episode celebrating masturbation (NBC's "Seinfeld"), a splash of female frontal nudity (on ABC's "Civil Wars") and a spoof of Madonna on a visit to her gynecologist (Fox's "Edge").

But perhaps the clearest sign of change at the networks came two weeks ago, when ABC took a deep breath and penciled onto its fall schedule Steven Bochco's new series, "N.Y.P.D. Blue," which chronicles the adventures — professional and sexual — of a New York City detective.

What's a censor to do? At standards and practices departments, which enforce the networks' fast-changing and sketchily defined rules, negotiating the shifting terrain between profitability and protocol is harder than ever.

Since the days when Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke were forced to sleep in chaste twin beds, network censorship departments have been cut roughly in half, from about 60 employees to 30. One of the only reasons the departments still exist at all is that viewers, despite their taste for the lurid, continue to expect greater discretion from network television.

"Like it or not, we're held to a double standard," said Beth Bressan, head of broadcast standards and practices at CBS.

Just what this standard is, though, is an open question. For a process as inherently bureaucratic as censorship, there are surprisingly few written guidelines about what constitutes acceptable network fare. The networks' formal rules on topics like sex, profanity and nudity are worded only in the most general terms and take up just a few pages.

"It's like that Supreme Court decision on obscenity," said Christine Hikawa, head of standards and practices at ABC. "I can't describe it, but I know it when I see it."

Later shows are allowed more leeway, because their audiences tend to be older. Established shows get away with more than new shows, and so do shows that attract more sophisticated, urban audiences.

As network data on audiences has grown increasingly precise, standards for shows have become increasingly customized. Probably there is no better example of this than "Seinfeld." In one recent episode, the star, Jerry Seinfeld, forgets the name of his date, who reminds him that it rhymes with a female body part.

"Mulva?" he guesses. "Dolores?"

In another episode, the main characters stage a contest over who can refrain the longest from masturbation, though the word itself is never used. ("Are you still master of your domain?" is the code phrase used. Several advertisers dropped out of this episode, but because of the show's high ratings they were quickly replaced.)

Ms. Weinman described the decision to air the episode as "a tough call." Ultimately, she assented because the "Seinfeld" audience has proved that it does not take offense easily.

# GOAL: Diffie takes father's advice

(From 1G)

out of high school, go to Nashville for a couple of weeks on a vacation. Take the best three or four songs on a tape. Play them for publishers, and see how it goes.

"There's an old metaphor — If you want to milk a cow, you've got to go where the cow is. You can't wait for her to back up to the bucket."

For Diffie, it took losing his job at the foundry, where he had worked for nine "long years" and "hated every minute of it," to move his bucket to Nashville.

"It was real scary," Diffie said of the move. "I was real lonesome. I didn't know hardly anybody. It was confusing coming from a small town in Oklahoma. I finally got a job working at Gibson Guitars, and I was an hour late the first day because I couldn't find my way to work."

Diffie made the move from Oklahoma to Tennessee in 1986, when the bottom had fallen out from under him.

"I had the opposite of the Midas touch," Diffie said. "Everything I

touched turned to crap. But I guess it was a blessing in disguise, because it kind of drove me to go to Nashville."

"I used to have a lot of all the horrible things that happened to me in 1986 — I lost my job, got divorced and lost my family and got a tax audit. I borrowed a friend's pickup truck to move some furniture for my parents, and on the way there I hit a bull, totaled the truck and killed the bull."

"And, finally, I had to file for bankruptcy. I bought a little recording studio with my dad, and we were real green and spent way too much money on way too little equipment. My dad had four or five other businesses, and when the oil crunch hit it ruined everyone in that whole area. He had to file bankruptcy, and consequently I had to because I couldn't pay for the whole thing."

Music and a good friend helped him get through the difficult times.

"I was playing in little honky tonks on the weekends in pickup bands, and I enjoyed that a lot. Also, a good friend of mine, Tom

Haynes, and I were in similar situations, and we kind of went through them together."

They also lost weight together. "I was about 264 at the time, and I lost 40 pounds. I was just a big old fat guy," Diffie said.

When Diffie moved to Nashville, he gained some weight back. Then he lost another 35 pounds and began working with a trainer. Now, he works out six days a week and watches what he eats.

"The key this time has been the exercise," Diffie said. "I had to diet to get the 35 pounds off, but I've changed the shape of my physique. I went from a size 38 pants to size 32 — I haven't worn that size since high school. I'm excited about it. It's made a difference in every aspect of my career."

Unlike many performers, Diffie didn't choose music as a career when he was growing up.

"I wanted to be a doctor most of my life, I thought," he said. "Music was like a great hobby, a fun hobby that I had. I never really realized it's an attainable goal. Something you can actually do if you've got some talent and some

luck. Everybody dreams it would be cool to be an entertainer and have fans and adulation, but no one ever considered I could do it."

Now, he finds his life "pretty darn good. I'm having a great time doing what I love to do and getting paid well for it, so what's not to like about it?"

It took three years from the time Diffie arrived in Nashville until he had his first single on the radio. But he wasn't in Nashville when he first heard himself over the radio. He was in Oklahoma, in the car with his two oldest children and his dad, all of whom had come to Tulsa to see him during a radio tour he was on.

"Dad's car actually was driving past Oral Roberts University and the some 'Home' came on the radio," Diffie said. "And we just all teared up and pulled off the side of the road and listened to it."

"It's pretty awesome to think that something that came from inside you is out there on the radio now and people like it. It's quite a compliment and an accomplishment."

# SING: McGraw finds success in Nashville

(From 1G)

McGraw spent \$3,000 he had saved and along with a friend, Wayne Perry, made a good demo.

"I finally got to meet with Mike over at Curb. He finally agreed to meet. When I got there with my new demo, he was busy and didn't want me in his office. Finally, he took a couple of minutes and listened to it."

"And after he listened, he said, 'I think we can give you a deal.'"

"It kind of blew my mind," said McGraw, whose first Curb Record single release was "Welcome to the Club."

"I was very shocked. Going in

there, I really had no idea that I would get a record deal. I thought I would get some guidance. I wanted someone that knew something about the industry on a higher level to tell me where I needed to go."

This year, McGraw, who calls his musical style "Turbo Tonk," has released his debut album on Curb Records, "Tim McGraw," and been named one of "Country's Most Likely to Succeed" by Country America Magazine. He credits his family with making his move to Nashville possible.

"It's rare for a family to encourage you to quit school after three years and move to Nashville and be a singer. Being in school three

years and being close to graduating is not exactly the same thing, in my case anyway."

"I probably would not have made the move to Nashville, if my family had not encouraged me to do it. I would have probably just tried to stick it out in school."

"The first person I told was my grandfather. He said, 'If that's what you want to do, I think you should do it.' My mom said, 'I don't know why you haven't done it sooner.' I had never mentioned to her that I wanted to move to Nashville. She knew I liked singing, but that was it. I guess that's Moms for you."

He's also grateful to his fans.

"We couldn't be doing what we do without them. They pay our bills. Not only do they pay us, they are our supporters. But, that the reason we're out there singing. We enjoy singing to them. I enjoy live shows the most. Just to sing in front of a bunch of people and get paid for it, that's the whole deal."

McGraw, whose hobbies include softball, golf, football, basketball, water skiing, cooking, reading and rodeos, first worked in a plant nursery. The music business suits him better.

"I think I'll be doing this until I can't move anymore. It feels too perfect not to."

## BEST SELLERS

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

### FICTION

1. THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa.
2. THE CLIENT, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$23.50.) A deadly secret, revealed by a lawyer just before he commits suicide, presents serious problems for an 11-year-old boy.
3. I'LL BE SEEING YOU, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$23.) A television news reporter has mystifying experiences when she covers a story in a hospital.
4. GAI-JIN, by James Clavell. (Delacorte, \$27.50.) Cordial relationships and terrorism between the Japanese and foreigners in Yokohama in 1862, shortly after that city was opened to the West.
5. LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE, by Laura Esquivel. (Doubleday, \$17.50.) Frustration, love, hope — and recipes — sampled by a woman coming of age on a Mexican ranch.
6. THE LAST COMMAND, by Timothy Zahn. (Spectra/Bantam, \$21.95.) The final volume of the "Star Wars" trilogy begun in "Heir to the Empire" and "Dark Force Rising."
7. "J" IS FOR JUDGMENT, by Sue Grafton. (Holt, \$21.95.) Kin-

sey Millhone investigates the case of a man who apparently committed suicide — but may have returned to life to reap benefits.

## Poetry contest is open to everyone

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone, but seniors are particularly welcome.

There is no entry fee.

"Many of our previous winners have come from the ranks of senior citizens," said Howard Ely, contest director. "Maybe it's because they have had the opportunity to experience the many things in life which provide the 'raw ma-

terial' for artistic creation."

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a hard-bound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-KK, Owings Mills, Md., 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1993. A new contest opens July 1.

## THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!



TIME "WINNING. ONE OF THE BEST COMIC ENSEMBLES IN YEARS." — RICHARD KOREN, TIME

ROLLING STONE "IRRESISTIBLE. AN ENTERTAINING, BLISSFUL TWO HOURS." — PETER TRAVES, ROLLING STONE

**DAVE**

PG-13

MIDLAND PARK MALL  
697-7813 NO. MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250

2:25-4:45-7:15-9:40

## "'DRAGON' DEFINITELY DELIVERS!"



PG-13

NORTH PARK  
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

2:15-5:00-7:25-9:50

**CINE 4**  
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204

**LOST IN YONKERS (PG)**  
2:15 4:30 7:30 9:40 "NO PASS" "NO VIP"

**INDECENT PROPOSAL (R)**  
2:30 4:20 7:15 9:45

**THE NIGHT WE NEVER MET (PG)**  
2:10 4:15 7:30 9:40 "NO PASS" "NO VIP"

**SLIVER (R)**  
2:30 4:50 7:20 9:50 "NO PASS" "NO VIP"

\$3.50 PER PERSON  
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

**Cinemore Four**

Loop 250 at Midland Dr.  
689-MORE

**ALL SHOWS \$1.50**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 Everyday

**GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)**  
1:15 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:40

**POINT OF NO RETURN (R)**  
1:10 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:45

**THE JUDAS PROJECT (PG-13)**  
3:15 5:05 9:15

**A FAR OFF PLACE (PG)**  
1:05 7:05

**A FEW GOOD MEN (R)**  
1:00 3:35 7:00 9:35

**General Cinema**

**JUST DEUX IT. HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX**

PG-13

NORTH PARK  
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

ON TWO SCREENS  
2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:25  
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

**the funniest romantic comedy since 'when harry met sally!'**

**the night we never met**

NO PASS NO VIP

UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4  
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

2:10 4:15 7:30 9:40

**BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY**  
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM

**MIDLAND PARK MALL**  
697-7813 NO. MIDWAY BL. & LOOP 250

**THREE OF HEARTS**  
2:55 5:15 7:30 9:50 PG

**SANDLOT**  
2:50 5:10 PG

**BENNY & JOON**  
7:35 9:40 PG

**POSSE**  
2:45 5:05 7:25 9:45 R

**DAVE**  
2:25 4:45 7:15 9:40 PG-13

**NORTH PARK**  
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250

**HOT SHOTS PART DEUX**  
2:45 5:00 7:15 9:25 PG-13

**DRAGON**  
2:15 5:00 7:25 9:50 PG-13

**SIDEKICKS**  
2:45 5:15 7:25 9:40 PG

**HOT SHOTS PART DEUX**  
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 PG-13

**SHARON STONE WILLIAM BALDWIN TOM BERENGER**

**YOU LIKE TO WATCH DON'T YOU**

**SLIVER**

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UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4  
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

2:30 4:50 7:20 9:50  
NO PASS NO VIP

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**MOHRE**

**Midland/Odessa**

**Health and Retirement Endeavor**

**Sunday, May 23, 1993**



# Area's population of retirees grows

Over 1,300 pension-elite retiree households now live in Midland-Odessa. Many have come from out of the area, from places like California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and other parts of Texas; others have come from the Midwestern region of the United States, from spots like Nebraska, North Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa.

A good number of these retirees have come to the Permian Basin to be closer to family. And who can blame them? Being closer to the grandchildren is one very good reason! Still, others have come without specific family ties. These people know that our great climate and warm people are a good reason to relocate to West Texas.

"Our mature population of retirees is growing and certainly our mild weather is one of the most popular reasons these people have chosen the Permian Basin," said Jerry Jones of Midland Business Center.

"The efforts to promote Midland-Odessa as a retirement site are paying off. What we started close to six years ago, has now become one of the hottest economic development

plans for the nineties," Jones said.

Jones, president of MOHRE (Midland-Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor), said that Midland-Odessa fairs very well when compared to other Southwestern retirement sites.

Charles Spence, publisher of the *Reporter-Telegram* and past-president of MOHRE, agrees. "The semi-arid climate of the desert Southwest has always been very popular for the retirees."

"Of course, Texas is widely thought of when people speak of the sunbelt. Now, thanks to MOHRE's efforts, we're putting Midland-Odessa on the map."

"For the last 30 years, popular retirement sites, included Arizona and New Mexico. Now, people are learning that among those choices, Midland-Odessa has much to offer," said Mary Larsson, MOHRE executive director.

"Our surveys show that retirees are looking for five things in relocation," said Kevin Skipper, local economist and president of Desert Analytic in Midland.

"They want a safe place to live, excellent health-care facil-

ities, affordable housing, an array of churches and a moderate cost of living," he said.

MOHRE's recent survey shows that Midland-Odessa has all these attributes. When compared to Roswell and Albuquerque, N.M.; Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; and to the Valley in Texas, our communities look good. The overall crime rate is 26 percent below the national average. We have just under 300 physicians in the area and three acute-care (hospital-type) beds for each 1,000 people. There is one church for each 1,000 people, and the cost of living is 1 percent below the national average.

"People that have lived here for years may not realize how much a Californian appreciates what we have to offer," Ms. Larsson said.

"The Californians come to Midland-Odessa and find home prices are about a third of what they've been paying on the West Coast. Some are building new homes. One local Realtor tells us that she sold six homes to retirees since last June," Ms. Larsson said.

"The tax structure is a much heavier burden in California, too," Jones said. "The people

that have come in from California think our local taxes are great. It's really a matter of perspective, as Californians are taxed much higher than Texans, all the way around. We're happy to have them."

Living arrangements for retirees are growing in possibility in the area, too. Homes can be purchased in the \$50,000 range. Four major retirement centers offer other options with more on-site services available. Even local apartment complexes are getting are offering discounts to seniors and retirees.

Possible future choices in housing for retirees appears to be expanding. "During the last month, MOHRE has received five calls from persons and companies interested in building and developing more retirement housing," said Jim Butler, of Butler Kirby and Co. in Odessa. "There is a lot of industry interested in getting involved in this effort. That's also true of local businesses who are catering to seniors and retirees, by offering discounts and incentives," Butler said.

In Midland, for example, seniors can get discounts by using the Permian Gold Card from Community and Senior Services and by using the Extra

Card developed by the *Reporter-Telegram*. Still other retailers have certain days of the week in which they offer discounts to seniors.

MOHRE estimates the pension-elite retirees add about \$30,000 a household annually to the local economy. This means that Midland-Odessa is getting an economic boost to the tune of \$39,000,000 each year, from this group.

"We are very lucky to have so much support for our project," Ms. Larsson said. "There is a regional focus on retirement promotion that's growing, too. Monahans has tracked a few retirees coming into their community, for example," Ms. Larsson said.

MOHRE is a combined effort of several entities. The program is a joint project of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, the Permian Basin Private Industry Council and the cities of Midland and Odessa.

If you have family or friends who are interested in receiving more information about retiring here, call MOHRE at 561-5331 or write: MOHRE, P.O. Box 60801, Midland, 79711.

## CSS serves Permian Basin's needy, elderly

Community and Senior Services (CSS) has provided needs and care for the people of the Permian Basin since 1982. Through the years, it has grown to serve more than 200,000 units of service annually. CSS programs feed the low income elderly and disabled, offer warmth and assistance to the socially isolated. CSS also

offers companionship to seniors through local Senior Centers. For more than a decade, CSS has touched the lives of one of every 10 people in the Permian Basin, with the purpose to identify and respond to primary human needs.

Elderly Nutrition  
Meals-On-Wheels: Thou-

sands of Midlanders would go hungry each day if it weren't for the Meals-On-Wheels program. This service provides home-delivered meals to guarantee people something nutritious to eat every day. The recipients, who are unable to cook for themselves, are greeted each day by a volunteer who makes the delivery. CSS will

serve about 90,000 meals this year to homebound Midlanders, and this number increases annually.

■ Congregate Meals: CSS also prepares and delivers noon

meals every weekday to the Dellwood Senior Center, Southeast Senior Center, and Casa de Amigos. More than 40,000

Please see CSS/3H



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| Trifocal 7x28 ft.      | 100-120     | <b>39.27</b>   |
| Sola VIP - Progressive | 175-200     | <b>69.33</b>   |

| FRAMES:                   | Avg. Retail | Our Price      |
|---------------------------|-------------|----------------|
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| (Men) Marchon Autoflex 1  | 165.00      | <b>79.95</b>   |
| (Women) Liz Claiborne     | 130.00      | <b>54.35</b>   |
| (Women) Guess             | 110.00      | <b>39.95</b>   |
| (Kids) Nintendo           | 115.00      | <b>34.95</b>   |
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## CSS: Meals on Wheels is 1 service

(From 2H)

meals will be served at these facilities this year, and represent the nutritious well-balanced meal each day on which many Seniors can count on receiving.

— Funding: The nutrition programs are funded by the Texas Department on Aging, the Texas Department of Human Services, Community Development Block Grant funds, Midland County, the United Way, foundations, businesses, churches and individuals.

### Social Support Services

#### ■ Telephone Reassurance:

This program was established in 1976 in Midland, and just recently had its debut in Odessa. It matches a volunteer and an isolated senior to provide daily companionship through a telephone call. Local corporate volunteers and individuals check on their matched senior, and often develop life-lasting relationships.

■ Friendly Visitor: This program is an organized plan for visiting elderly persons who are isolated and lonely. Volun-



Community and Senior Services has served the needy and elderly of the Permian Basin for more than a decade.

teers make visits to older adults who live alone, where the companionship and warmth of a visit is needed. This is often the only contact the people have with the outside world.

■ Grocery Express: This is available on weekdays, and provides shopping and prescription delivery service for homebound individuals.

■ Permian Gold: This program provides savings to older and permanently handicapped citizens of the Permian Basin. Through an identification card, members receive discounts from 5 to 50 percent on items and services at participating merchants.

Senior Citizens Centers  
Dellwood Senior Center and

the Southeast Senior Center provide activities for any Midland resident who is 55 years or older. The permanently handicapped may also participate in activities at the centers. Activities range from dancing, singing, quilt-making, ceramics to exercise classes. Through a contract with the city of Midland, the senior centers are managed by Community and Senior Services. The centers also receive donations and in-kind contributions from local businesses, churches, individuals, and Midland County.

For more information on volunteering or services provided by Community and Senior Services, call 563-2733.

## Odessa: Big city with small-city pleasures

ODESSA — Take a close look at Odessa and its people; take a look at the unsurpassed beauty of a West Texas sunset and a climate that is warm and inviting.

In Odessa traffic jams are a faint memory. It's a big city, but clean, with old-fashioned friendliness and small-town warmth. With well-maintained parks and picnic areas, it's a good place to relax and a great place to live. In short, Odessa is a big city with small-city pleasures.

Odessa, with a variety of the-

aters and museums, even has a bit of Elizabethan England at the Globe of the Great Southwest. The re-creation of Shakespeare's theater includes the Ann Hathaway cottage, archives and library. Each year the Bard's plays come to life during the Shakespeare festival.

For more than 40 years the Permian Playhouse has been enriching the lives of West Texans with music, dance, drama and suspense, tears and laughter. The playhouse is nationally recognized as one of the 10 best

community theaters in the nation.

The Art Institute of the Permian Basin offers permanent and visiting exhibitions by famous artists of the past and present.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale showcases superb musical talents and covers the spectrum from Mozart to high-steppin' pops.

Odessa has the nation's only museum devoted to the presidency, the Presidential Muse-

Please see BIG/12H

## Area AARP chapter members are active

Midland Chapter No. 256 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is an active chapter with 128 members from the areas. This chapter is one of the more than 100 chapters that have celebrated their 25th anniversary. It is part of the more than 34 million members of the association, which is a national recognized voice for older Americans and a leader in the field of aging.

AARP is engaged in major efforts to address vital areas of concern to older persons, including economic security, retirement planning, health and long-term care.

The motto for AARP is "To Serve, Not to be Served." Its 1993 project goal, "Generations Growing Together," is the focal point of the local chapter.

The chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month. A covered-dish meal begins the meeting, followed by business and/or programs. The meetings are open to any person over 50 years of age. They are invited to join the national organization and the local chapter as a more active voice in the future. To become an active member of the local chapter, you must be a regular member in good standing with AARP, including those who choose to belong to its National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA) Division.

The Midland chapter is a very active chapter and is well recognized by the membership.

It is well represented through various committees in service to the community. The Community Service Committee leads many activities throughout the year.

AARP members' activities include making lap throws for distribution to nursing homes, making head coverings for those who are taking radiation/chemo treatments for cancer, collecting canned goods for the Permian Basin Food Bank and distributing cards and flowers on special occasions to nursing homes.

Another active committee is our Legislative Committee, which links chapter members and AARP legislative volunteers at the state and national levels. It receives communication from the national headquarters regarding legislative activity in progress that would directly affect the membership. This committee helps to keep our members informed of these events and upcoming legislation in which we would have a direct interest.

There are many more very active committees, such as program, public relations, membership, health care and finance. They provide a wide area of interests for those who are actively seeking to participate on a local level in better serving their community.

Midland Chapter No. 256 has been joined by a new southeast chapter that meets at Southeast Senior Center.

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## For retirees, CAF brings past to life

History is said to repeat itself, and many retirees find that is true when they take a trip back in time and visit the Confederate Air Force (CAF) and the American Airpower Heritage Museum (AAHM) at Midland International Airport. Dedicated to the preservation of the great combat aircraft that filled the skies from 1939 to 1945, the CAF strives to not only educate a younger generation about World War II, but to also recreate the time period for those who actually experienced the era.

Aviation was never so rustic, loud and pioneering, and the country had never pulled together in such a steadfast commitment to Uncle Sam as they did during World War II. Today, the sights, sounds and the emotion of this time have been brought back to life and live and breathe to tell their story at AAHM.

Located in the 85 acre Confederate Air Force Headquarters complex, AAHM is internationally recognized

for its collection of World War II artifacts and memorabilia. It is an interpretive museum that displays an extensive collection of uniforms, weapons, equipment of the combatant nations.

Authentic World War II flyable aircraft, the CAF's own "Ghost Squadron," is also a regular display. Aircraft that make appearances throughout the year include Fifi, the CAF's Superfortress and the world's only flying B-29; an authentic Japanese A6M2 Zero; and the B-24 Liberator.

In addition to the museum's exhibits, the CAF also coordinates and hosts an airshow in October that showcases the fleet of the Ghost Squadron and recreates some of the major battles from World War II, including the "TORA TORA TORA" re-enactment of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Aside from the expansive plate of events the CAF and AAHM offer, senior citizens are encouraged to



Courtesy Midland Chamber of Commerce

### Confederate Air Force volunteers restore and fly World War II planes.

participate in a variety of other activities as well. The CAF and AAHM offer opportunities for senior citizens to volunteer their time in several different capacities. AAHM also works hand in hand with the Elderhostel program. Elderhostel is a worldwide program for persons 60 years and older that offers academic courses for tour groups four or five times a year.

The museum has facilities for reunions — military and civilian — and an oral history program. The oral history program was developed to create a large reference collection of

first-hand accounts of World War II and seeks to include interviews of persons who had duties linked to airpower during the war.

Education is a major objective of the CAF.

Through the displays and exhibits, the CAF hopes to offer lessons of the past that will encourage future generations to seek out better means of preserving peace and freedom. One of the strongest assets that CAF and AAHM have, is a strong corp of senior citizens who are actively involved in the organization and really make history come to life.

## Casa offers activities, education

Many older persons continue to come to the senior citizens' program at Casa de Amigos to maintain mobility and a purpose in life.

One of the favorite pastimes continues to be the table games — cards, billiards and dominoes.

Gardening is another indulgence available to those who have acquired those skills in the past. Plant and fertilizer donations have been made by generous donors.

The YMCA provides the leadership for our exercise program, which is held three times a week at the center. Water aerobics classes are offered twice weekly at the Y. Persons also take advantage of walking inside the long hall and outside around the building.

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Please see CASA/9H

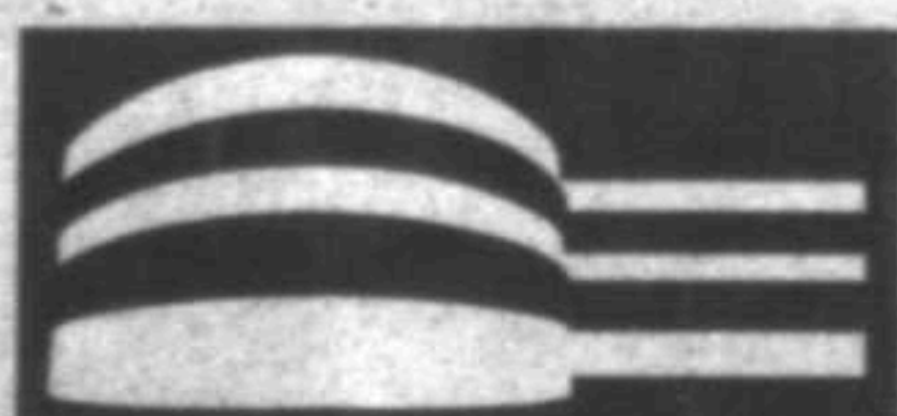
## A HEALTHY SIGN

A giant crane, steel in the air and concrete being poured...a healthy sign, particularly for healthcare.

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By grouping the registration area for all patient services a few steps away from one another, it will help us serve you more efficiently. Those few steps will also make your visit to the Hospital less confusing.

These are just a few of the steps we are taking to deliver more efficient, accessible health care to the people of the Permian Basin.



MEMORIAL  
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

INTERIM CONSTRUCTION REPORT #1





# There's plenty to do in the Permian Basin

What is there to do here? That question is occasionally asked by people in our two cities. For some of our newest residents who have joined (or are thinking of joining) our communities, what follows may be eye-opening reading for young and old.

A climate that averages over 315 days of sunshine a year demands outdoor activities. Golfers are but one of the beneficial groups that take advantage of the great outdoors. Eight area courses are available for golfers who are just waiting to tee it up. Six of those choices are private county clubs. Each city boasts a public course.

Ratliff Ranch Golf Course in Odessa, named by Golf Digest as one of the top 100 new public courses, is noted for its interesting design and challenging greens. In Midland, Hogan Park Golf Course has 27 holes to test your skill. It is also a great favorite of residents in the area.

The cities also boast several public parks. Residents can take advantage of several hiking and walking trails, play tennis on public courts, or cool off in several public swimming pools. Parks in both cities also boast of "exercise stations," that help residents keep fit.

If you enjoy being more of a spectator, then come on out to the ball park. All summer long, you can watch the Midland Angels, a minor league affiliate of the California Angels. The ball park has recently had a major facelift, with the addition of a picnic area where fans can eat, drink, and watch major-league players of the future.

For those who are not necessarily interested in the outdoors, the art community draws unlimited opportunities. Odessa and Midland have two

nationally acclaimed community theaters and Odessa also boasts America's only authentic replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

Both cities are proud of our newest museum, the Confederate Air Force's American Air Power Heritage Museum located at Midland International Airport. Nostalgic warbirds are on display, and in October these classic planes are in the skies during the annual air show.

The Petroleum Museum in Midland is another "must see." Anyone interested in learning more about the area's rich oil history, complete with vintage oil derricks and a look at the ancient sea floor, has to pay a visit to this educational facility.

Odessa has The Presidential Museum, devoted to the nation's top executive. It has exhibits and information about every president.

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin has displays of superb works of art in a variety of forms. In Midland, the Museum of the Southwest hosts showings of some of our contemporary and historic features. The museum also has an area for the young at heart. The Children's Museum is an area for youngsters to learn and grow to appreciate art. The complex also is home of the Permian Basin's only place to gaze at the stars, the Blakemore Planetarium.

Finally, our seniors and retirees can find a full lifetime of activities here in Odessa-Midland. Senior centers in both communities are full of events, from dancing classes to tax seminars. Year around special events, from antique and craft Shows to gemological shows fill the calendar.



Midland College's Department of Continuing Education offers College Classics, which are courses geared for students over 50.

## MC offers College Classics

Are you looking for an inexpensive, interesting, exciting, and fun way to spend your time? If so, then Midland College offers the program for you!

This special program, College Classics, is offered through the Department of Continuing Education and is geared especially for senior citizens over age 50.

College Classics was first introduced to the Midland community in February 1989, by Camille Duchesne, dean of South Facility and Director of Continuing Education.

"My mother and several aunts and uncles began to reach a more advanced age and I became more sensitive to the needs of the elderly, she said. "Also, I soon recog-

nized that this age group was the most rapidly growing population segment in our society."

At the time Ms. Duchesne came to Midland College, no special programming was available to senior citizens, so she began researching and a plan soon developed.

Unlike credit courses and other continuing education courses, College Classics classes are offered through an annual registration fee of \$25 per semester. The fee entitles the student to enroll in as many classes as he or she chooses.

The College Classics program is under the direction of Donna Hewett, who has served as coordinator since the fall of 1991.

Ms. Hewett says she would

like to reach more people to participate in the program. "College Classics has many wonderful teachers and so much information to offer, but the classes are still relatively small. There are too many people missing this opportunity."

College Classics offers two sessions in the fall and three sessions in the spring. Each session lasts approximately four weeks with 10 or more different subjects taught in each session. As a special service to the students for which the program is designed, classes are scheduled in the afternoon between 1 and 5 p.m.

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of College

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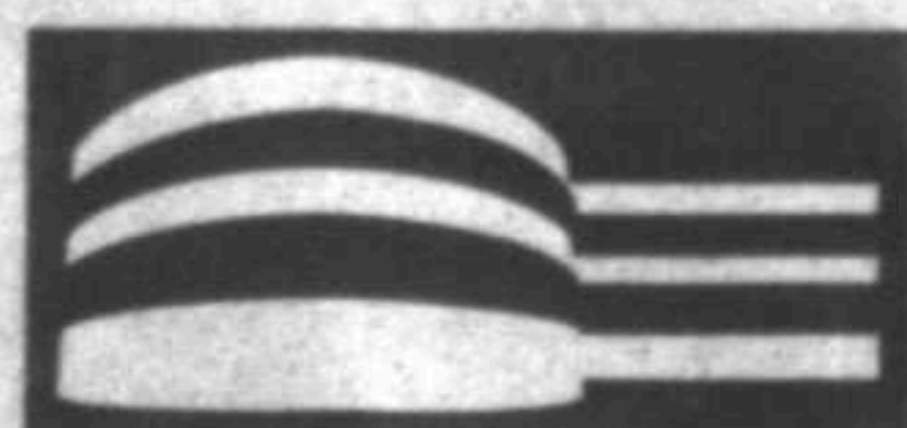
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What is there to do here? That question is occasionally asked by people in our two cities. For some of our newest residents who have joined (or are thinking of joining) our communities, what follows may be eye-opening reading for young and old.

A climate that averages over 315 days of sunshine a year demands outdoor activities. Golfers are but one of the beneficial groups that take advantage of the great outdoors. Eight area courses are available for golfers who are just waiting to tee it up. Six of those choices are private county clubs. Each city boasts a public course.

Ratliff Ranch Golf Course in Odessa, named by Golf Digest as one of the top 100 new public courses, is noted for its interesting design and challenging greens. In Midland, Hogan Park Golf Course has 27 holes to test your skill. It is also a great favorite of residents in the area.

The cities also boast several public parks. Residents can take advantage of several hiking and walking trails, play tennis on public courts, or cool off in several public swimming pools. Parks in both cities also boast of "exercise stations," that help residents keep fit.

If you enjoy being more of a spectator, then come on out to the ball park. All summer long, you can watch the Midland Angels, a minor league affiliate of the California Angels. The ball park has recently had a major facelift, with the addition of a picnic area where fans can eat, drink, and watch major-league players of the future.

For those who are not necessarily interested in the outdoors, the art community draws unlimited opportunities. Odessa and Midland have two

nationally acclaimed community theaters and Odessa also boasts America's only authentic replica of Shakespeare's Globe Theater.

Both cities are proud of our newest museum, the Confederate Air Force's American Air Power Heritage Museum located at Midland International Airport. Nostalgic warbirds are on display, and in October these classic planes are in the skies during the annual air show.

The Petroleum Museum in Midland is another "must see." Anyone interested in learning more about the area's rich oil history, complete with vintage oil derricks and a look at the ancient sea floor, has to pay a visit to this educational facility.

Odessa has The Presidential Museum, devoted to the nation's top executive. It has exhibits and information about every president.

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin has displays of superb works of art in a variety of forms. In Midland, the Museum of the Southwest hosts showings of some of our contemporary and historic features. The museum also has an area for the young at heart. The Children's Museum is an area for youngsters to learn and grow to appreciate art. The complex also is home of the Permian Basin's only place to gaze at the stars, the Blakemore Planetarium.

Finally, our seniors and retirees can find a full lifetime of activities here in Odessa-Midland. Senior centers in both communities are full of events, from dancing classes to tax seminars. Year around special events, from antique and craft Shows to gemological shows fill the calendar.



Midland College's Department of Continuing Education offers College Classics, which are courses geared for students over 50.

## MC offers College Classics

Are you looking for an inexpensive, interesting, exciting, and fun way to spend your time? If so, then Midland College offers the program for you!

This special program, College Classics, is offered through the Department of Continuing Education and is geared especially for senior citizens over age 50.

College Classics was first introduced to the Midland community in February 1989, by Camille Duchesne, dean of South Facility and Director of Continuing Education.

"My mother and several aunts and uncles began to reach a more advanced age and I became more sensitive to the needs of the elderly, she said. "Also, I soon recog-

nized that this age group was the most rapidly growing population segment in our society."

At the time Ms. Duchesne came to Midland College, no special programming was available to senior citizens, so she began researching and a plan soon developed.

Unlike credit courses and other continuing education courses, College Classics classes are offered through an annual registration fee of \$25 per semester. The fee entitles the student to enroll in as many classes as he or she chooses.

The College Classics program is under the direction of Donna Hewett, who has served as coordinator since the fall of 1991.

Ms. Hewett says she would

like to reach more people to participate in the program. "College Classics has many wonderful teachers and so much information to offer, but the classes are still relatively small. There are too many people missing this opportunity."

College Classics offers two sessions in the fall and three sessions in the spring. Each session lasts approximately four weeks with 10 or more different subjects taught in each session. As a special service to the students for which the program is designed, classes are scheduled in the afternoon between 1 and 5 p.m.

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of College

Please see **CLASSES/6H**

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## OC course can be of help to caregivers

ODESSA — People today are living longer than ever before. But the days when the elderly would sit on the porch and rock are gone. Most of today's older generation are healthier and have much more active lives than their ancestors. Some of them travel, volunteer and enroll in college classes. Yet, there are many others who need and receive care. Most likely, that care is given by their children, usually adult women.

Odessa College has recognized that these caregivers need help and is attempting to meet the needs of the caregivers by offering the course, "Aging — The Elderly and the Caregiver." The class emphasizes what aging parents are experiencing — how to deal with the situations and what community resources are available for help.

"We try to free the caregiver of the guilt trip," said Tedd Owen, who teaches the course. "We teach the caregiver how to get along with elderly parents. We show them positive ways to treat their parents instead of

negative ways, and we try to help the caregiver quit crying," Owen said.

When elderly people lose their independence, the situation can frustrate everyone. But for women and men thrust into a dual or triple role of responsibility — wage earning, caring for spouse, children and older family members — this latest role as a caregiver can be burdensome.

The course shows safety nets in case the run out of money — rather, how different agencies can help them, Owen said.

Other topics covered in the class, he said, are how to know when not to put a parent on life support, where to keep or not to keep important documents and how a bank account should be set up.

The next class is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 8 through July 1.

The cost of the class is \$28 a person.

For more information, call OC Continuing Education at 335-6580.

## CLASSES: MC offers College Classics

(From 5H)

Classics is its instructors. College Classics instructors are recruited from the Midland College faculty and Continuing Education instructors, as well as from the community. All College Classics instructors volunteer their time and service. Their generosity allows the college to offer this unique program at a special price to a special segment of the community.

College Classics instructors bring an abundance of life to such classes as World History Continues, Early Clintonomics, Birds of Midland, Flying Machines and Opera. Schedules for College Classics are available early each January and September.

"I can never express my appreciation to the wonderful volunteer instructors in College Classics. They have always given generously of

themselves in making this such a successful program," Ms. Duchesne said.

"College Classics now gives me a reason to get up in the morning, one participant told Ms. Duchesne. "To be told that, and to know that this program has helped to alleviate a lonely time and possible depression for some of our most special students is more than satisfying — it's truly thrilling," Ms. Duchesne said.

## ALZHEIMER'S CARE UNIT AND ADULT DAY CARE CENTER

# GROUND BREAKING

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Manor Park's newest facility will take place  
**Sunday, May 23, at 2 PM**

The Alzheimer's Care Unit and Adult Day Care Center is an integral part of Manor Park, a non-profit retirement community. Refreshments, escorted tours and information packages will be available for visitors.

The Alzheimer's Care Unit and Adult Day Care Center will provide comprehensive services to assist in addressing the special needs of these individuals.

Please make plans to attend  
**Sunday, May 23, 2 PM**  
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# Professor: Older students are asset at UTPB

PAGE 7H

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., MAY 23, 1993

ODESSA — "Terrific ... Delightful ... They add a lot to class." These are just a few of the rave reviews that faculty at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin give senior citizens enrolled in their classes. For the spring 1993 semester, more than 80 older students are enrolled.

Warren Gardner, vice president of academic affairs, said that while many of the older students are here to enhance their earlier degrees, there are quite a few who are working to complete their first degree. One such student, Charlotte Brownback, completed her bachelor's degree in 1992 at the age of 74.

"It was a little hard," Ms. Brownback said of her return to college after a break of more

than 50 years. "But I think because of my life experience, I could talk to the faculty better than most younger students could."

Roger Olien, history professor, agrees. "Older students are a real asset in the humanities fields, especially. Their life experiences and insights are stimulating. With history classes in particular, they add a personal perspective to events which may have occurred during their lifetime."

In some classrooms, it's not unusual to find that students' ages range from 20 to mid-60s, said Cathie Tinney, marketing professor. "The older students have so much to contribute in class. Many of them can share their experiences in business, along with some practical ap-

plications of what is being taught."

Many students return to college to pursue a life-long interest, with no career goals, Gardner said. In addition to the wide range of traditional degrees the university offers, the interdisciplinary humanities degree is especially attractive to older students. According to Gardner, the degree is designed for students who want a liberal arts education, but do not want to specialize in one area. Students, with the help of a faculty advisor, design their own program by taking classes in two to four of the following fields: arts, foreign language, history,

English, philosophy, and theater.

For those who would enjoy taking a few classes, but prefer to not have the responsibilities of assignments and exams, UTPB offers the ENCORE program. Through ENCORE, students may audit a class, but will not receive a grade or credit hours. For more information on the ENCORE program, call the university admissions office at 367-2210.

Whatever the reason for signing up for a class at the university, the community always benefits from what is contributed to the quality of life by older

students such as Ms. Brownback. Now that she has earned her diploma, Ms. Brownback is spending much of her time as an active member of several musical groups and volunteers

for local organizations, such as Kindred Care Adult Daycare and the Alzheimer's Association. In addition, she recently joined the UT Permian Basin Alumni Association.

Does she have any advice for someone contemplating returning to college after all these years? "It's never too late. Education is always important, and I'll probably always be interested in it."



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# Public library adds zest to lives of retirees

By Sandra Wegner  
County librarian

A good public library adds zest to community life. It can also add great enjoyment to the days of the retired individual.

Midland County Public Libraries are currently undergoing a transition in space and operation. The downtown library at 301 W. Missouri St. has an addition under construction that will double floor space of the present facility.

At the same time, both libraries, downtown and Centennial Branch at Midland Park Mall,

are preparing to have computer catalogs and check-out systems. Through a shared automation project, MidNet already allows the county libraries to view the computer catalog on line of the Midland College Learning Resource Center.

Besides the expected book and magazine collection, Midland County Public Library offers many non-book items.

The library is especially proud of its video collection. The emphasis here is on quality videos, many of them former Public Broadcasting System se-

ries, and of subjects, one would not normally find in the local video store.

The Friends of the Library have funded an art print collection. The library recently received a grant from the Arts Assembly in Midland to enlarge this selection of prints, which may be checked out at no cost.

In addition, the library has for check out, books-on-tape, music cassettes, compact discs and records. Public domain software is a popular choice for computer buffs, as well as in house computers for public use.

The downtown library boasts

two fine departments that are not standard library collections. The Petroleum Department, which reflects the major industry of the community, is of academic quality. The Genealogical collection is steadily growing and is one of the best in the state.

For those whose eyesight is not what it used to be, the library has a collection of large-print books. Parts of this collection is regularly rotated among some retirement centers of the community.

For items the library does not

own, patrons may request interlibrary loan. Within the limits of the state network, the library has connections to other libraries in the state and nation.

**Library hours: downtown — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday; Centennial Branch — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday; both are closed Sunday.**

## Ector library provides wide range of services

ODESSA — The Ector County Library, 321 W. 5th St., is more than a place to find a good book. Our many departments offer a broad range of services to the residents of Ector County.

If you are interested in reading, the library constantly receives new fiction and non-fiction books for your recreational and informational needs. The Adult Services Department also maintains a collection of more than 200 newspaper and magazine titles from all over the country and covering all types of subjects.

The Southwest History and Genealogy Department staff is always ready to help patrons learn more about Texas and the great southwest. Stop by if you are planning a trip or if you just

happen to be interested in learning more about the area. If you are ready to research your family tree, be prepared to spend a lot of time in this department using our extensive genealogy collection.

For a change of pace, the Audio Visual Department does not deal with print-materials. Every day, more patrons discover the videos, books-on-cassette, art prints and other items available for check-out from the AV Department.

The Children's Department is

lots of fun. Not only do we check out a considerable number of reading materials for children and young adults, but the staff keeps extra busy with puppet shows, film programs and story hours designed to keep the children and grandchildren happy.

A very special group of library users is our volunteers. Last year, our volunteers donated more than 1,000 hours of their time.

Other special support groups are the Friends of the Ector

County Library and the Permian Basin Genealogical Society. Both groups are non-profit organizations that support the library in a number of ways. Their gifts provide materials and equipment the library would be unable to purchase with county funds, including public photocopy services and

more materials for circulation.

So, to find a book, find a movie, or find a long-lost relative, the Ector County Library is indeed a place for all reasons.

**Library hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday & Saturday; closed Sunday.**



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# Dellwood caters to active seniors

Because today's older Americans are so active, they often feel a senior center is not for them. But the Dellwood Senior Center is rising to the challenge of providing active programs as well as traditional activities for the enjoyment of the Midland's seniors.

The Dellwood center acts as a hub for the mature citizens of Midland County. Aerobics, dining, fellowship, dancing, travel, craft classes, billiards and health and educational seminars are but a few programs offered at the center, which is open to any county resident 55 or older.

Aerobics start each morning with a bang! All exercise classes are taught by YMCA-certified instructors who carefully monitor heart rates and individual level of fitness. Water aerobics is also offered free of charge to senior center members at area YMCAs.

Should you decide exercise is not how you like to start your morning, the coffee pot is always on, and the newspaper is

ready to read in the library. The noise of a pool cue breaking its morning rack of balls can be heard daily.

Ceramics class is taught two days a week by master ceramist Gloria King. Working with people on all levels of experience, Ms. King offers individual attention to all participants.

Bill Hagerman, our own artist-in-residence, teaches painting class each week and offers tips and suggestions.

Monthly outings such as shopping trips to Lubbock, guided tours of the Confederate Air Force museum and free cosmetic makeovers, are events especially for seniors. Another example is the trip to New England offered by TAI travel in October.

Educational seminars are offered monthly. Recently, a local pharmacist discussed using the pharmacy more efficiently.

Free blood-pressure testing is offered twice a month at the center and monthly glucose testing is offered at no charge. Defensive driving classes,

which get participants a 10 percent discount on their insurance, are also offered.

Crafts are a big part of the senior center and new craft projects are added routinely. Some of the crafts that are done include fabric painting, quilting, leatherworking, genealogy, bluebonnet pine cones, lap robes, jewelry making, and seasonal projects.

The senior center hosts monthly parties including birthday and holidays. Some of the parties include dancing, which come in very handy since there are great classes right at the center to learn all the fancy moves. Classes include square dancing, line dancing, and country and western dancing.

Whatever your interests, there is something interesting for you at the Dellwood Senior Center.

*Lunch is served each day at 11:30 a.m. Lunch is paid for on a donation basis. The hours of the center are from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.*



Midland's senior citizens congregate at Dellwood Senior Center for activities such as card games, dancing and seminars.

## CASA: GED classes are available

(From 4H)

be donated to the center for a fund-raiser.

Several awareness activities have been offered to meet the various interests of participants. Tours have been scheduled to demonstrate functions of operations in our city. Visits have been made to the local newspaper, the post office and the correctional facility. City officials have participated in a number of programs.

Education programs include Need-to-Read and GED classes. A program on saving energy costs and making a solar box was recently presented. The county extension service is conducting a monthly series of nutritional information.

Participants appreciate the opportunity to give back to the community. Out of 65 volunteers recently recognized, more than 40 are regular members of senior programs. They serve in all facets of the program as well as outside the center, such as telling stories at the schools. They have also begun helping the Lions Club to clean eyeglasses donated for the needy.

There has been an increase in the number of persons seeking health and social services. Social services provided include filling out forms, Medicare and Medicaid counseling, translating, information and referrals. Health services include screenings for diabetes and blood pressure and vision checks.

And there frequent fun celebrations that are the icing on the cake for members.

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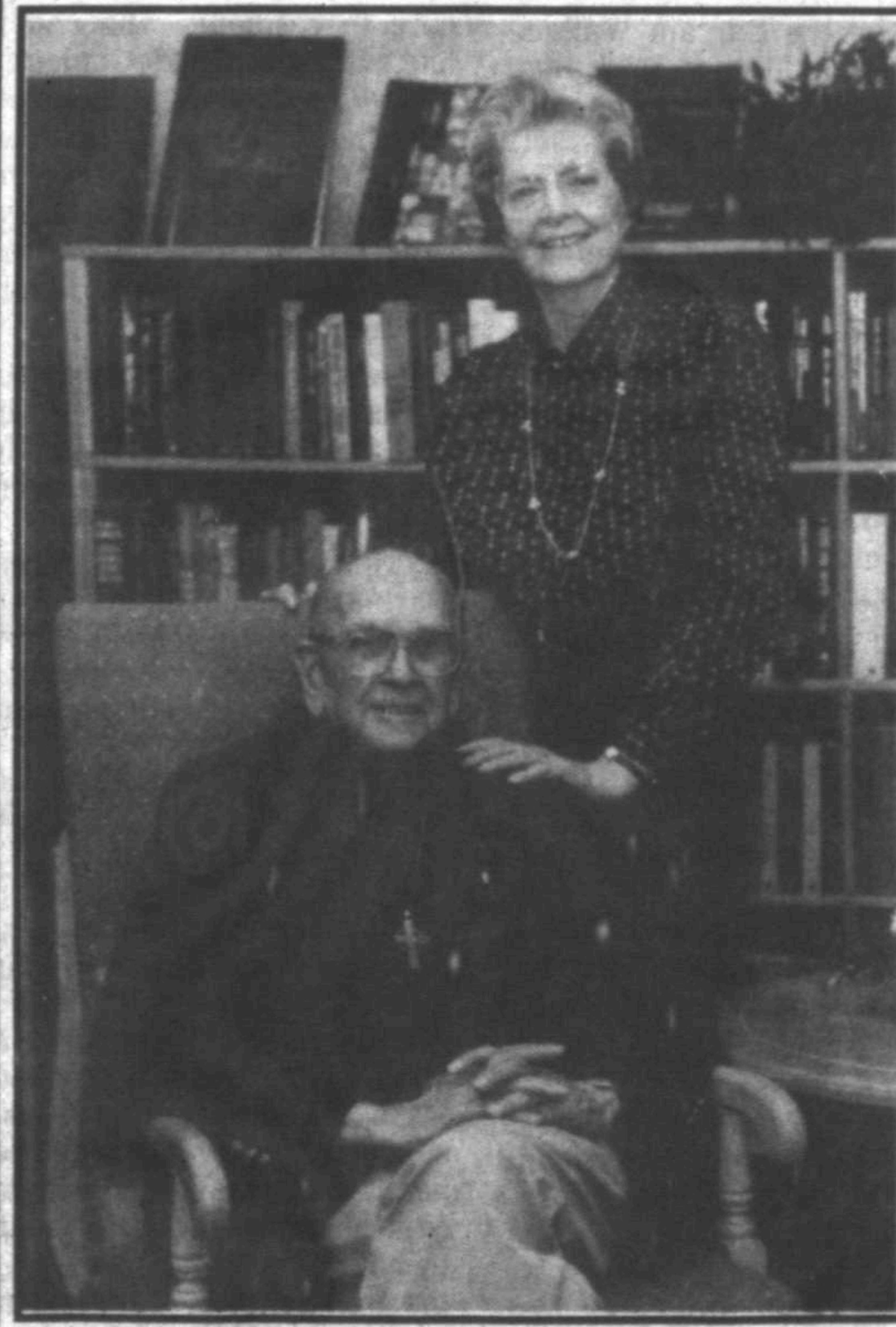
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## Trinity, Manor Park provide care, service

Realizing a need for a retirement community in Midland, a group of community leaders incorporated Midland Presbyterian Homes in 1963 as a non-profit, non-denominational corporation.

In early 1969, ground-breaking ceremonies were held for a five-story building and 40 one-and-two bedroom apartments, known as Trinity Towers.

Operating at capacity and with a waiting list, it soon became apparent that a second tower was needed.

Construction of the South Tower was completed in February 1978. With the success of Trinity Towers and the obvious need for expanded retirement services in the area, Manor Park was developed as a new campus to increase the availability of retirement living.

Forty acres of land were donated by the Captain Wallace Estate for Manor Park and ground-breaking ceremonies took place in September 1981. The Wallace Building, which has 30 apartments; 100 combined garden and townhomes; and the Mabee Health Care Center were constructed. Dedicated in 1986, Mabee Health Care Center was largely financed by contributions from the L.E. and J.E. Mabee Foundation Inc. to provide a program of care and service to meet current and future needs of Manor Park and Trinity Towers residents.

Licensed as a continuing care retirement community under

the Texas Board of Insurance, Manor Park's entrance fees are refundable. Monthly maintenance fees are modest and provide for a host of amenities including weekly housekeeping, landscaping and lawn service, medical and fire emergency systems, repairs or replacement of appliances, water, sewage, and trash pickup, eight free infirmary days a fiscal year at the health care center and a security guard on duty 24 hours a day.

Offering a complete range of health services, from personal to full nursing care and providing an infirmary, Mabee Health Care allows Midland Presbyterian Homes to stand apart from many conventional retirement communities.

In 1986, Trinity Towers was remodeled to include personal care rooms, offering minimal care to residents who can no longer function independently, but who do not require custodial or nursing care. Today there are 117 personal care rooms. Additionally, Respite Care was provided to serve area residents 62 or older who might need temporary care.

Plans are under way to construct at Manor Park a free-standing adult day-care unit for people with Alzheimer's and related disorders.

Trinity Towers and Manor Park are designed for the complete well-being of each individual and support every aspect of life through services and care provided.

## Basin affords quality health care

Not long ago, finding quality health care in suburban areas was almost impossible. But now quality health care can be found in great places such as Midland-Odessa.

Today, Midland and Odessa have four primary care and full-service diagnostic hospitals with all medical specialties available.

Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center is a primary teaching center specializ-

ing in family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, internal medicine and a nursing school.

With the more than 883 skilled health-care professionals in our community, Odessa supports the communities' health-care providers and recognize that their growth is vital to both the quality of life and the well-being of the residents who choose Midland-Odessa as a place to live, work and play.



Trinity Towers, far left, and Manor Park, are designed for the well-being of each resident and support every aspect of life through the services and care provided.

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It's the one retirement address that blends beautiful architecture and interior designs within an uplifting, active environment, plus, they experience a unique lifestyle so appealing, they can get that wonderful "at home" feeling almost immediately.

Perhaps our motto could be "Live life to its fullest every day!" Our residents are free to choose a lifestyle of activity including arts and crafts, working out on our modern exercise equipment, a miniature golf match, an invigorating swim in the indoor heated pool, or relaxing in the bubbling spa!

Also, you find some of our residents browsing in the library or just working on various puzzles. They may spend leisure hours reading or visiting in one of our special lounges, watching our big screen TV and special movies in our mini-auditori-

um, or entertaining guests in the comfort of their own apartment or our community visiting areas.

They have shopping excursions and outings and day trips aboard our air-conditioned van. They enjoy peace of mind knowing that the residence managers and co-managers live on the premises and are always available when they are needed. Additional security features include emergency pull cords in all the apartments linking them to the management personnel 24 hours a day.

Enjoy the amenities — beautiful apartments offered in various sizes, month to month rent (with never a lease or buy-in), three delicious and nutritious meals a day, weekly housekeeping and linen service, scheduled activities, free local transportation and free on-site laundry facilities.

What more could be added to all the above — beauty salon and barber facilities, plus, all utilities! May we tell you again that all of the above amenities are included in our residents' monthly rent!

## Senior citizen's centers are good place to socialize

ODESSA — If you come to the local citizen's centers expecting to see grandparents rocking in rocking chairs, you've got another thing coming!

"Senior citizen's centers offer a good place for those who are by themselves to come and socialize with persons their own age," said Bill Pettit, director of the Northside Senior Center in Odessa.

"Those who enjoy games and regularly scheduled recreation will love our center," he said.

"We have an exciting group of people who have conjured up such entertaining skits for our Senior Day celebrations as 'The Womanless Wedding' and 'Hoola Dancers,'" he said. "In my seven years as director I've seen it all. This in a very entertaining and vibrant group. There is never a dull moment."

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, you will find a variety of activities at the Northside Senior Center that are sure to interest potential participants:

- Monday — games, painting, exercise class, afternoon bridge.
- Tuesday — games, dance class, stitchery, pleasure dance.
- Wednesday — games, ceramics, exercise.
- Thursday — games, art class, sing-a-long, dance club.
- Friday — games, exercise, and bingo.

In addition to these scheduled activities, there are blood pressure checks, Skip Bo tournaments and domino tournaments.

The last weekday of the month — unless it falls on Friday, then it is Thursday — is our birthday celebration, which is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Annual socials and get-togethers include:

- Senior Day in May
- Senior Day at the Permian Basin Fair and Expo in September
- Arts and crafts in either October or November
- Fish Fry hosted by the Permian Basin Bass Club (free to seniors)
- Christmas Party in December

"If you are 55 and over or handicapped, don't let lack of transportation keep you from having a great time," said Jean Presley, the center's secretary. "The center offers curb-to-curb van service to the senior center, your doctor or the grocery store. You must call and give us at least one day advance notice," she said. The nutrition departments at the Northside and Southside Senior Centers offer those 60 and over and their spouses — regardless of age — a good nutritious lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meal donations are accepted to help defray the cost of the meals and to expand the program. Recommended donations are \$1.75 for persons 60 years and older and \$3.25 for persons 60 years and under.

This department, with volunteer help, also delivers 150 meals per day to shut-ins and handicapped persons.

The Ector County nutrition program is funded partially by Title III C1 and III C2 federal grants under the Older Americans Act of 1965. The federal grant funds must be cash-matched by at least 10 percent by Ector County.

For a more complete schedule of events and information on transportation or nutrition, call the Northside Senior Citizen's Center at 337-5281 or the Southside Senior Center at 337-4531.



The staff at Nurses Unlimited is proud to serve the health care needs of the Permian Basin. Our health care professionals are continually working to maintain their skills so they can be ready to meet your needs. We cooperate with ancillary companies to bring you the finest high tech systems available for heart monitoring and IV therapies. In most cases, we can deliver these services to your home within one hour of your physicians request.

We constantly research the health care field to update the services we provide according to the needs of our community. We can help you when you need assistance in these areas, to name a few:

- ★ Homemaking
- ★ Help with personal care (bathing, dressing, meal preparation)
- ★ Supervision for safety of an aging or debilitated person
- ★ Skilled nursing for private duty in your home or hospital
- ★ Skilled nursing visits for Medicare patients

Obtaining health care can sometimes be confusing. Let us help you. If you have questions regarding your Medicare benefits, please call our New Medicare office in Midland at 570-0124. For questions concerning private duty, 550-2017.



"Serving The Permian Basin With All Of Your Health Care Needs"

2101 W. Texas Midland, TX. 79701  
(915) 570-0126  
(915) 570-0145



# Parks offers home-like environment

Retirement, which begins when the working environment ceases, offers a wide spectrum of possibilities. Since West Texas is known for its friendly people, marvelous climate, and sense of community, what a better place to pursue your new retirement lifestyle than right here.

Parks Good Samaritan Village was conceived in 1986 in response to community leaders citing a non-fulfilled need. They wanted to build a complex to incorporate all the benefits of the active city lifestyle, yet one that is quiet, peaceful and secure.

Parks Good Samaritan Village offers condominium and apartment living in a home-like setting in a secured environment. You bring your belongings and your individual personalities to your new home; we hope you'll continue to pursue your previous active lifestyle while also sharing fellowship with your new

neighbors.

With the commitment to enjoy your retirement time, you give us your lawn maintenance, your concern for a safe and secure environment, and, if you choose, your meal preparation. You see, that's what retirement is all about — choosing your lifestyle.

Because of MOHRE's efforts to promote the Permian Basin as a retirement area, a couple recently came to live at the village from a retirement community in Nebraska.

Gene and Aline McHarge chose our area "for a combination of reasons. First, the weather is so beautiful here compared to Nebraska with 20-30 degree difference in the winter temperatures. Secondly, Parks Good Samaritan Village, has a good reputation," they said. "We'd been acquainted with the Good Samaritan Society headquarters in Sioux Falls, S.D., and knew we couldn't

go wrong with Good Samaritan. And besides that the meals are delectable," McHarge said.

Eileen Triplett approached retirement from yet another angle. "Retirement can be made the golden years or they can be gray and boring. The choice is yours," she said.

"Living at the village, there is a freedom to do what I enjoy the most, like meeting friends for lunch, shopping, or the symphony and not feeling that I am bound by household chores and maintenance. I love to travel and I can be gone for weeks at a time without worrying about my home. I know it will be checked day and night and cared for in my absence.

"The new friendships that you make are so important and yet my old friends, church, and club activities are still an integral part of my life," Ms. Triplett said.

As village resident Jean Moore describes her typical day, one could get exhausted just listening to her active schedule. "Sometimes I hear things like 'I'm not ready to go live in a retirement community,' and I have to ask myself what constitutes 'ready' in their minds — inactivity? I do more now that I ever did in my entire life," she said.

"I've maintained my community involvements in Odessa and I've added new events that we have at the village. I continue to reach out to others through my church activities by visiting the homebound and those in the hospital.

"I meet friends at the Senior Citizens Center weekly for bridge and belong to two other bridge clubs. I look forward to playing music for the health-care facility that we have at the village, as well as for our church services," Ms. Moore said.

## BIG: City has a lot to offer

(From 3H)

um, which has a permanent exhibition of first lady dolls.

For sports enthusiasts, golfers will find a variety of challenging private and public courses. And Midland offers minor league baseball and polo.

Ector County Coliseum is home to the Sand Hills Livestock and Quarter Horse Show and Sand Hills Rodeo and is the stage for renowned entertainers and arts and crafts fairs.

Access to Odessa, with a variety of hotel and convention facilities, is easy because of Midland International Airport.

Normal temperatures range from an average high of 58 in January to 94 in July, with lows ranging from an average 30 in January and 69 in July.

For more information, contact the Convention & Visitors Bureau at 333-7871.

## Your Total Eye Care Team



## TURNER EYE CLINIC

**THOMAS C. TURNER, M.D.**

DIPLOMATE OF AMERICAN BOARD OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

### DISEASES & SURGERY OF THE EYE

#### PROFESSIONAL OFFERINGS INCLUDE:

- RADIAL KERATOTOMY FOR NEARSIGHTEDNESS AND ASTIGMATISM (PERFORMED IN OUR OFFICE)
- CATARACT SURGERY - INTRAOCULAR LENS IMPLANT (SMALL INCISION AND NO-STITCH CATARACT SURGERY)
- GENERAL MEDICAL EYE EXAMS WITH OR WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION FOR GLASSES
- PEDIATRIC EYE EXAMS AND SURGERIES
- GLAUCOMA TREATMENT
- LASER SURGERY
- EXAMINATIONS FOR DIABETIC EYE DISORDERS

#### MIDLAND

Trinity Professional Center  
3001 West Illinois Suite 3-A  
**694-2691**

#### ODESSA

The Professional Tower  
419 West 4th Suite 812  
**337-1473**

**1-800-583-6973**



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Visitors

# SUMMER CHILDCARE

## DIRECTORY



### CHILD CARE LOCATOR MAP

Crestview Baptist Kindergarten Daycare Center  
3300 Thomas 694-3942

Dana White Programs at:  
Greenwood Baptist  
Wonder World  
Midland Childcare Center  
St. Luke's Methodist Pre-School

Goode Beginnings Day Care Center  
1321 S. Goode 687-2300

Greenwood Baptist Child Care  
10908 FM 307

Heritage Preschool  
2602 Neely 683-7343

Kandy Kane Day Care  
1911 N. Garfield 683-7063

Midland Child Care Center  
3701 Andrews Hwy. 697-1111

Midland Lutheran Palaestra School  
2507 W. Michigan 694-9322

Rainbow Christian Daycare  
1009 W. Missouri 683-5161

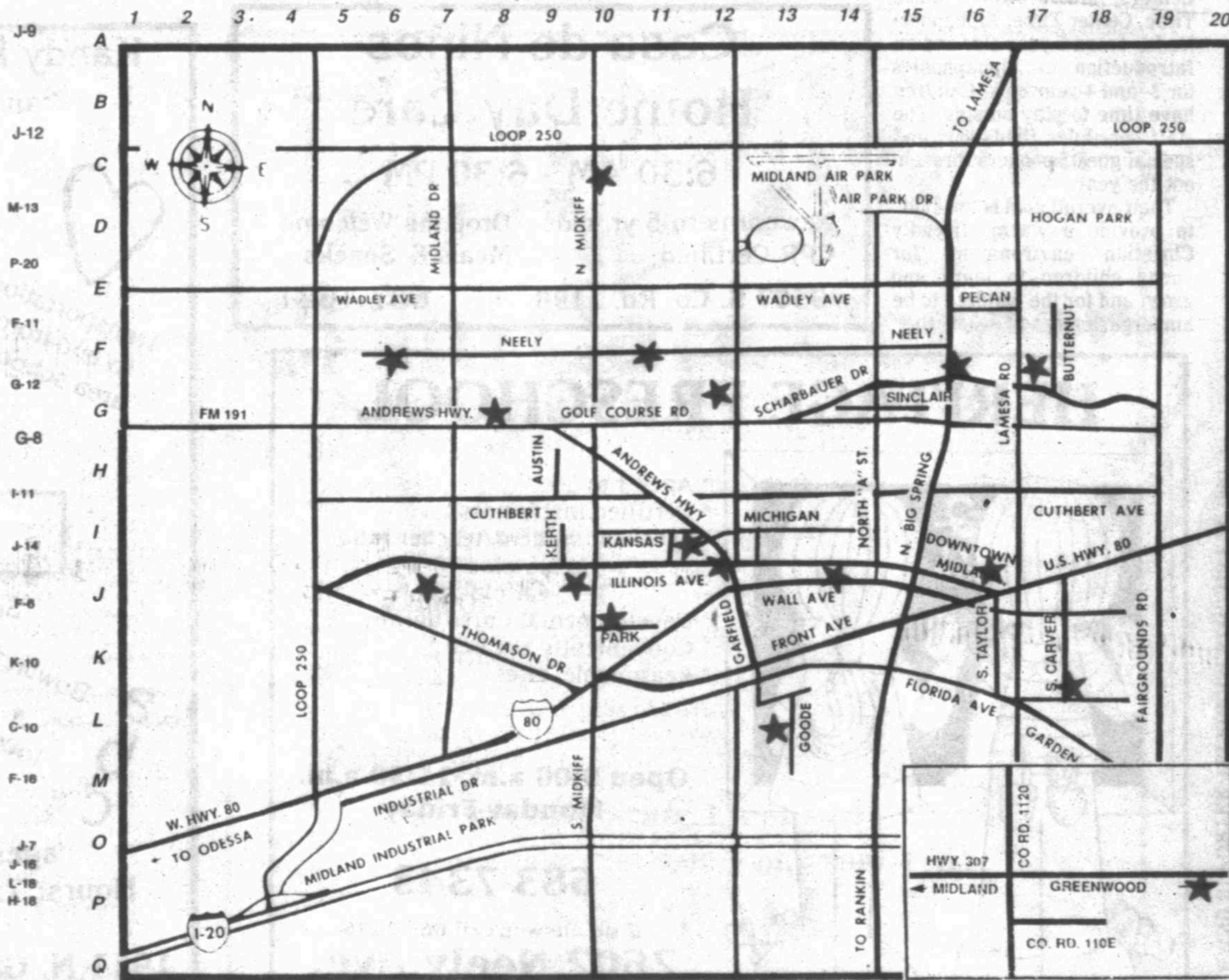
St. Stephen's Mother Day Out  
4601 Neely 699-0004

Salvation Army Day Care Center  
3500 Park Lane 697-7262

Sylvan Learning Center  
4410 N. Midkiff (The Courtyard) 699-6400

Wonder World  
2408 N. Big Spring 686-0246

YMCA  
Alamo - 9001 N. Midland 694-2528  
Central - 800 Big Spring 682-2551  
Community Service Day Care - 815 S. Carver 694-9027  
Northeast - 2301 Butternut 682-8469





## YMCAs offer summer 'camps,' programs during school year

Midland YMCA Child Development Centers are located throughout the city in order to effectively serve working parents and their children. To ensure the best supervision and care for each child, a 1 to 15 child/staff ratio is maintained at all child development center locations.

Camp Comanche, for children 5 years old and up, will be at the Central YMCA located at 800 N. Big Spring. "Campers" will travel northwest of Midland each day to learn special skills or to participate in games and sports. Activities will include archery, riflery, swimming, hikes, music, arts and crafts and field trips. The staff-

/child ratio is 1 to 10.

For more information on Camp Comanche call 682-2551.

Alamo YMCA, located at 901 N. Midland Drive, offers a summer program for children 4 years old and up. They have Kindercamp for kindergarten-aged children. Alamo also has a summer recreation program that emphasizes physical fitness. Activities include swimming, field trips special events and gymnastics.

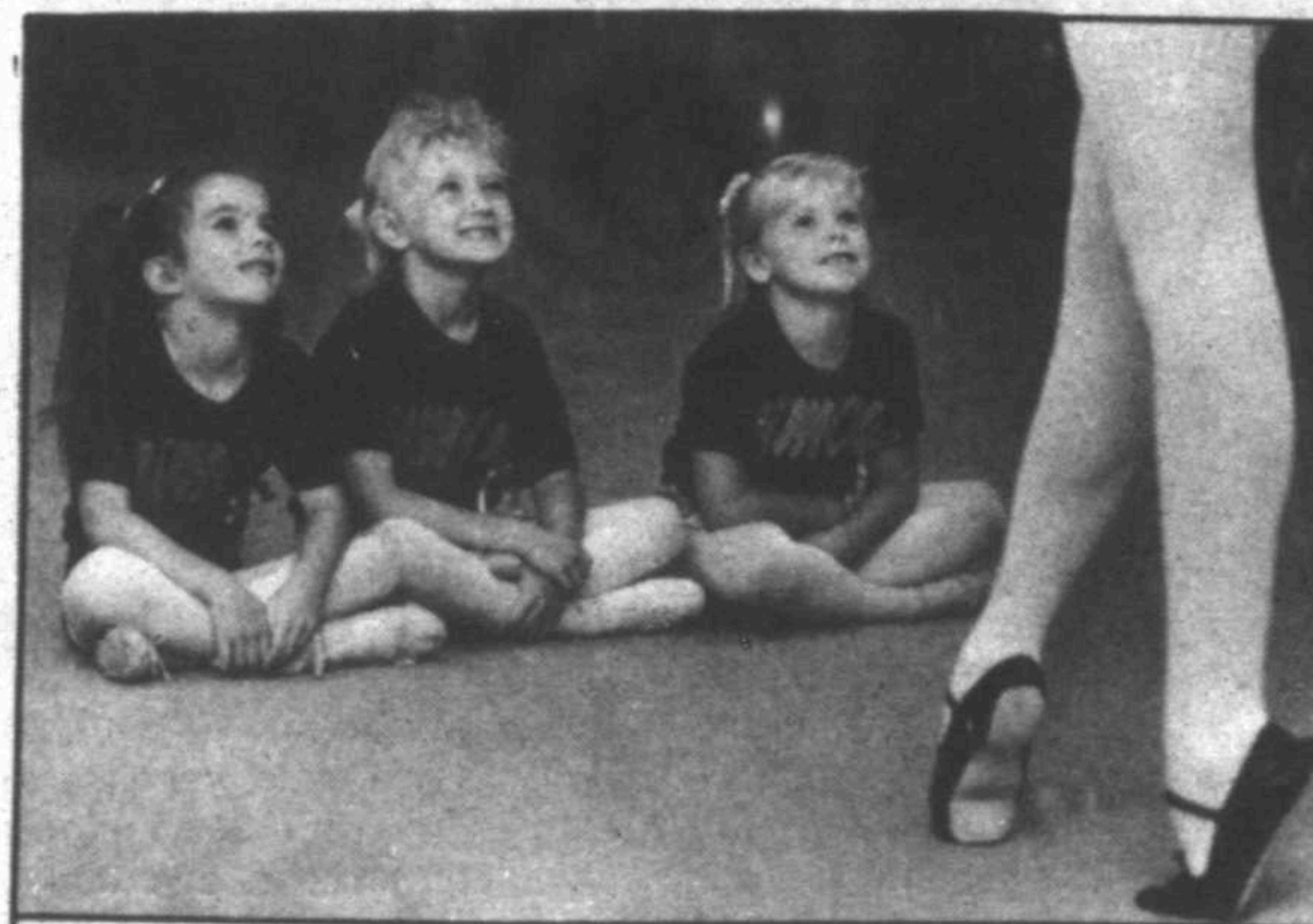
During the school year, both Alamo and Central YMCAs have after school programs for children 5-12 years old and provide transportation from all Midland schools.

The Midland YMCA Child De-

velopment Center, 815 S. Carver, provides all-day child care for infants and children up to 12. Breakfast, lunch and a snack are provided. A preschool program and additional activities designed for all age groups are also offered at this location. Call 684-9027 for more information on activities at this location.

YMCA programs are licensed by the State of Texas and all care-givers are certified in CPR, first aid and drivers participate in safety awareness training.

All Midland YMCA Child Development Centers provide safe, well-supervised activities. A well-trained, mature, re-



At YMCA Child Development Centers, children learn special skills and play sports and games.

sponsible staff implements these programs, which maintain the quality and standards established by the YMCA.

All three YMCA locations offer participation in Girl Scout, Boy Scout and Campfire organizations. Call for more details.

## Children can grow to full potential at Heritage

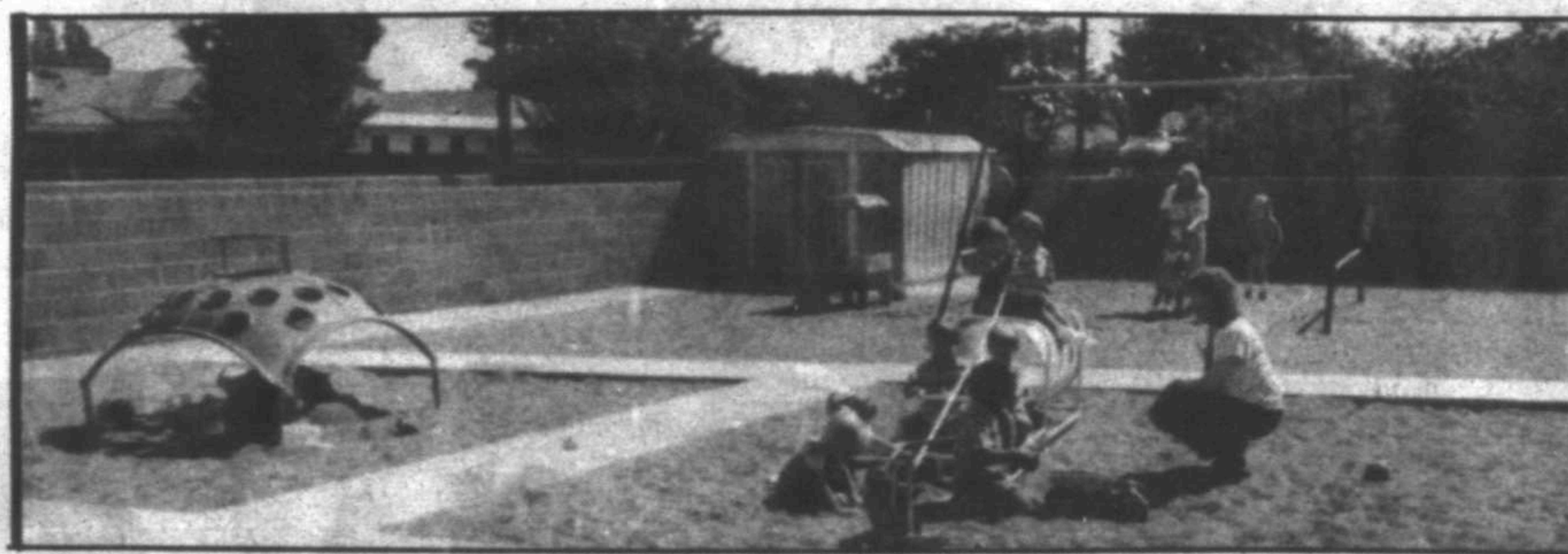
Preschool children need opportunities for growth and stimulation in all areas of development: physical, language, social, emotional, mental and spiritual. Heritage Preschool utilizes a variety of resources in order to help each child grow to his/her full potential in all of these areas. Among these are: Theme-Based Units, Learning Centers, Motor Skills, Music Time, Center Time, Alphaphonics for 4- and 5-year-olds and an Introduction to Alphaphonics for 3- and 4-year-olds. Children have time to play outside. The staff schedules field trips and special guest speakers throughout the year.

Their overall goal is two-fold: to provide a warm, friendly Christian environment for young children to learn and grow, and for the children to be kindergarten-ready when they

graduate.

A progress report is completed by the teacher at the end of the school year for each child. A parent-teacher conference is also scheduled at the end of the year for the purpose of reviewing the progress report with the

Please see HERITAGE/51



Heritage Preschool, 2606 Neely, provides a "loving and secure atmosphere" for children to learn.

### Casa de Niños Home Day Care

6:30 AM - 6:30 PM

Newborns to 5 yr. olds Drop ins Welcome  
CPR Certified Meals & Snacks

3507 S. Co. Rd. 1198 687-1621

### HERITAGE PRESCHOOL



- \* Ages 3 to 5
- \* Certified Instructors
- \* Excellent student/teacher ratio
  - 3 years olds 10-1
  - 4-5 year olds 12-1
- \* Developmental Curriculum
- \* Conveniently Located
- \* Reasonable Rates

Open 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
Monday-Friday

683-7343

if no answer call 685-3486  
2602 Neely Ave.

### Kandy Kane Day Care and Preschool



Transportation  
to and from  
area schools



Morning  
Preschool

Art Activities



Summer Activities



Park  
Activities

Skating

a b c  
Bowling  
Tours

1 2 3

ages: 2 yrs. - 12 yrs.

Hours: 7:00 am - 5:30 pm M-F

1911 N. Garfield

683-7063



# Children learn, play at Midland Child Care

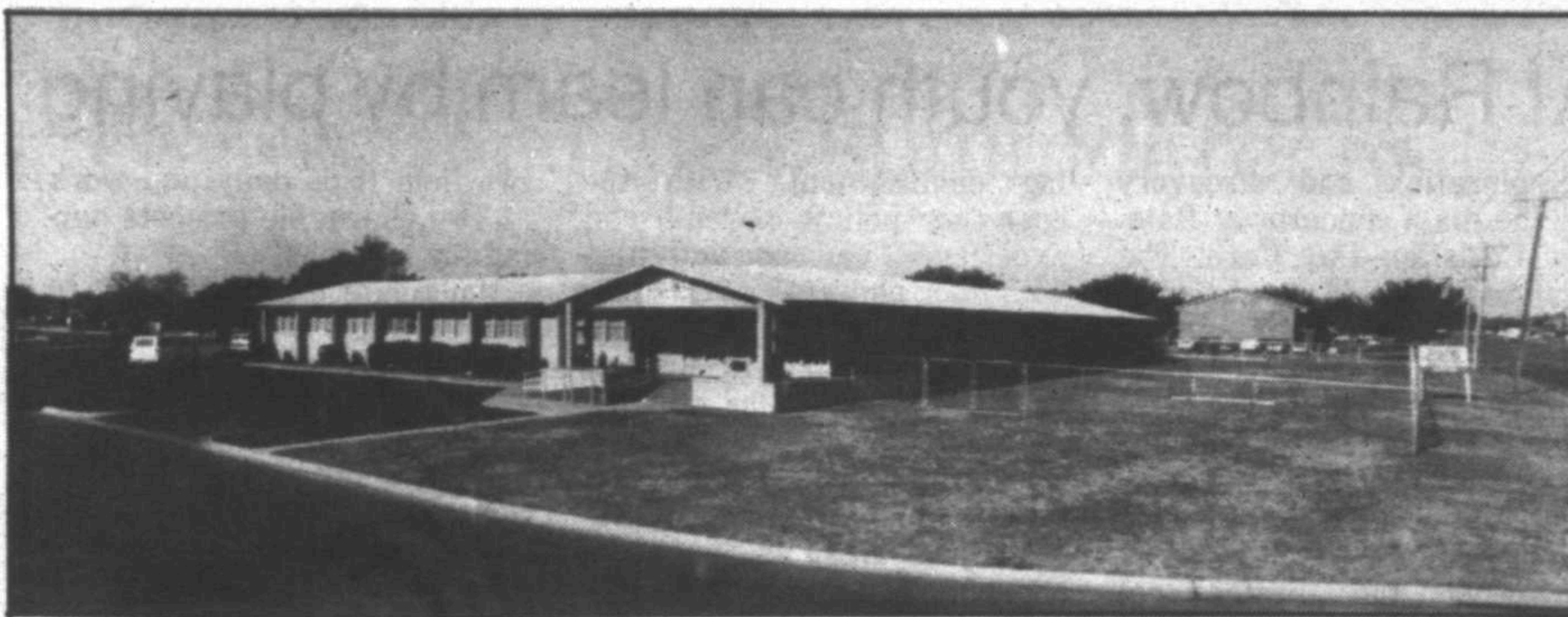
Midland Child Care Center Inc. has especially large and accommodating facilities so that children from each age group can have separate learning and play areas. They have two TV rooms and a large indoor playground for bad weather days and special events. Topping things off is Midland Child Care Center's impressive 18,000-square-foot fenced outdoor play area with plenty of room for fun and special events.

Breakfast, lunch and snacks are served in the center's two lunch rooms. Lunch is prepared daily from a five-week rotating menu. The center have reverse-osmosis water.

During the summer the staff schedules field trips that include swimming, bowling and gymnastic lessons, trips to movies, skating and museums and special bike days and water days.

During holidays Midland Child Care Center encourages quality fun time for children and their parents, and makes use of all that space, with special events such as Easter and Fourth of July parades, a Mother's Day Tea Party, a Father's Day Old Fashioned Picnic, a Halloween carnival, a Thanksgiving feast and a Christmas Party with Santa.

Their fantastic team of teachers works very hard to develop



Midland Child Care Center, 3701 Andrews Highway, has large play and learning areas and a 18,000-square-foot fenced in playground.

lesson plans to give children a fun and instructive day and strives to enhance each child's self-esteem and social skills in an atmosphere that is always warm and loving. The pre-school program, for 3 to 5-year-

olds, emphasizes preparing children for kindergarten.

Midland Child Care Center has two large vans to pick up children from area schools. Drop-ins are welcome.

The teachers are CPR- and first-aid certified and they welcome CCMS clientele.

The center is located at 3701 Andrews Highway. Call 697-1111 for additional information.

## Teacher brings dance to child-care centers

Dana White Gymnastics and Dance brings gymnastics and/or dance instruction to child-care facilities. Students 2 to 12 years old are accepted into her classes. Ms. White provides all of the necessary equipment and her classes are small, allowing for plenty of individualized instruction. She stresses positive self-esteem and the enjoyment of acrobatics and dance necessary for all students to succeed.

Ms. White recently relocated to Midland from Phoenix where she taught gymnastics, jazz, tap and ballet at her Studio One School of Dance and Acrobatics.

Ms. White trained in gymnastics at New Mexico State University where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. At New Mexico State University she taught all levels of gymnastics to children 2 to 12 years old in the summer recreation programs.

She studied ballet at Mary Moe Adams School of Ballet in Tempe, Ariz. She took seven years of jazz at Mesa Community College under instruction of Sandi DeNeui and performed with the Mesa Community Dance Co. She also has had parts in Mesa Community College's "The Magic of Musical Theatre - A Revue."

Currently, Ms. White teaches at four child-care locations: Wonder World, Greenwood Baptist Pre-school, Midland Child Care Center and St. Luke's Methodist Pre-school.

For further information contact Dana White at 697-5918.



Dana White teaches gymnastics and dance at Midland child-care facilities.

### TRINITY SCHOOL PLAY CENTER

3500 W. Wadley



7:30 am-5:30 pm  
Preschool thru Grade Three  
Professional Experienced Child Development Staff  
For More Information  
Phone Patricia Preston 697-3921  
**SUMMER PLAY CAMP**  
3 One Week Sessions June 7-25  
Hours 10 am to 4 pm  
Enrichment Curriculum  
Sign Up Immediately

### St. Stephen's Mother's Day Out & Preschool

Since 1986

Sept. through May Classes Now Registering.

Tuesday - Thursday • 9:30 - 2:00

Learning Experiences For Children

Ages 12 mo.-5 years • (Pre-K)

- Experienced Teachers • Large Classrooms
- Low Student teacher ratio

Leslie Brock, Director

684-4031

## MIDLAND Child Care Center

"The building blocks to your child's future."

### We offer:

- \* Supervised, experienced & loving teaches
- \* Newborn to 12 years
- \* Separate groups dedicated to your child's age
- \* Pre-School program (Age 3-5)
- \* Daily lesson plans
- \* Purified Water
- \* Transportation program to area schools
- \* Breakfast/Hot lunches/Snacks
- \* Gymnastic classes
- \* 1,200 sq. ft. indoor playground
- \* 18,500 sq. ft. outdoor play area
- \* Summer activities program & Field trips

Fully State Licensed

From 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

**697-1111**

3701 Andrews Highway



## At Rainbow, youth can learn by playing

Exploration and discovery are the main concerns at Rainbow Christian Day Care. The facilities provide a cheerful, comfortable environment where children are encouraged to learn through play. The experienced staff offers learning experiences to help develop growth of a child's personality and mind.

Meeting the professional staff gives parents peace of mind in knowing that their children are getting the best kind of day care in a safe, healthy lov-

ing environment. With the open-door policy, parents can experience various activities with their children.

Children 2 weeks to 12 years are accepted in the various programs at Rainbow and drop-ins are welcome.

Programs include field trips for all ages. Destinations include museums, learning centers and interesting area business locations. Physical activities, including water gun fights in the park, are offered. Children 6 to 12 years old go on

two field trips daily and work on two charitable projects during the summer.

Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A hot lunch and two nutritious snacks are provided each day.

Children are always given the opportunity to grow, blossom and experience the joy and wonder of the world through free play in the huge indoor playroom that's loaded with toys to stimulate creative activity.

Please see **RAINBOW/61**



Rainbow Christian Day Care, at 1009 W. Missouri, allows children to "safely explore their world and gain self-esteem through independent activity."



Kandy Kane Day Care and Preschool, at 1911 N. Garfield, provides arts, crafts and activities such as bowling and skating.

## Kandy Kane provides learning, play events

Quality child care is available for children 2 to 12 years old at Kandy Kane Day Care and Preschool. The school offers two snacks daily, arts, crafts and summer activities such as skating, bowling, tours, park visits and more. After-school pick up is available from Fannin, Rusk, Bowie, Sam Houston, Emerson, Santa Rita and Quanah Parker elementary schools.

Preschool is in session Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children work with sequencing, matching, and recognizing shapes, colors and letters

and they participate in group music activities.

Preschool is offered for only \$100 per month. Full-time day care is \$40 per week and after-school pick-up and care is \$120 per month. The Kandy Kane staff is certified in CPR and basic first aid, and they keep up with child-care teacher requirements.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Kandy Kane is located at 1911 N. Garfield. Donna Barnett is the school's director; C.P. Barnett is the owner. For more information call 683-7063.

### QUALITY CHILD CARE

By  
Nicki



\*Ages 12 mo. - 4 Years

\*Lunches & Snack

\*Licensed Day Care Center

\*Drop-Ins Welcome

\*C.P.R. & First Aid Cert.

\*Hours 7:00 am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday

4501 Cimmaron 697-5226

Vendor for WTO Child Care Management Services



## THE GOODE BEGINNING

1321 S. GOODE 687-2330

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

Birth - 10 years Old Drop-Ins Welcome

Nutritious Breakfast, Lunch & Afternoon snack including formula & baby food for nursery provided at no extra charge.

A non-profit organization providing child care at a reasonable cost. Also, transportation to and from various local schools.

Goode Beginnings participates in the Federal Food Program. In the operation of Goode Beginnings Child Nutrition programs, children are not discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

Kitty McClane, Director



"Committed to the future -  
our children"

- ★ Newborns - 12 years old
- ★ 6:45 - 5:45
- ★ Lunch and snacks provided
- ★ Teachers CPR & first aid trained
- ★ Developmental curriculum
- ★ Dance and gymnastics offered
- ★ Field Trips
- ★ Large indoor recreation areas
- ★ After-school program
- ★ Competitive Rates

2408 N. Big Spring

686-0246





Goode Beginnings Child Care Center, at 1321 S. Goode, has a curriculum appropriate for infants to school children.

## Children get Goode start

Goode Beginnings Child Care Center, which began operation in August 1988, has adopted a Little People's Curriculum, which is developmentally appropriate for infants to school-aged children. Goode Beginnings has a caring staff dedicated to the healthy development of all children.

A library was organized last year that has about 1,400 books and features an encouraging letter from former first lady Barbara Bush.

Goode Beginnings, conveniently located in south Midland, is open from 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center offers care for children from birth to age 10. Drop-ins are wel-

come and transportation from various local schools is available.

Food is provided at no additional charge. A nutritious breakfast, lunch and afternoon snack are offered as well as formula and baby food for children in the nursery.

The center works closely with Child Care Management Services (CCMS), which aides eligible families in finding and paying for quality child care. Goode Beginnings also participates in the federal food program.

Goode Beginnings is directed by Kitty McClane and is located at 1321 S. Goode. Call 687-2330 for more information.

## Northeast Y has summer recreation

The Northeast YMCA is beginning its Summer Recreation '93 program. Those who enroll will go on field trips, participate in community projects and learn about drug abuse prevention. Children 5 years old and up are accepted.

Children can spend their summer doing arts and crafts and brushing up on their Spanish. Swimming lessons are also provided.

The staff at the YMCA is trained in CPR, first aid and basic water safety.

For information on the summer recreation program contact Nancy Burgess at the Northeast YMCA 2301 Butternut Lane, or call 682-8469.

During the school year the YMCA has an after school program for children attending Milam, Bowie and DeZavala schools. Students remain in and environment that they already know and trust where they can interact with their peers. Child care on the student's own grounds also provides playgrounds to run, swing, climb and dig.

The program emphasizes self-selected activities that allow children to do the things that they like. These activities are designed to foster a positive self-image and a sense of independence to create an awareness of the wise use of leisure time. Self-selected activities encourage children to think question, reason and experiment, and allow for flexibility and individuality.

Other benefits offered are good food to prepare and enjoy, an active caring staff, home-work help and tutoring, field trips and special guest of



Northeast YMCA, 2301 Butternut Lane, offers a summer recreation program and after-school activities.

interest to this age group.

The YMCA encourages parental visits and participation.

The Y encourages active communication with the child's school and teachers, so that they may

Please see Y/81

## HERITAGE: Parents' participation is encouraged

(From 21)

parent(s). In addition, a parent or teacher may request a conference at any time during the year.

Parent participation is encouraged and appreciated at Heritage.

A quote from one of the parents sums up Heritage in a nutshell: "The classes are designed to provide a loving and secure atmosphere. They are small classes and each child is able to receive the attention needed to encourage their participation in the exercises. In the few hours that they attend,

they learn their letters, numbers, practice motor skills, sing and many more activities. Their time is well organized."

Heritage Preschool accepts children 3, 4 and five years old, and is located at 2606 Neely. For additional information call 683-7343.



### First Presbyterian Church Children's Day Out

Summer Session June 22 - August  
Tuesday/Thursday 9:00-2:00 Extended Day until 4:00  
Ages - 2 months through Kindergarten  
Summer fun & exploration of the child's world in a loving Christian atmosphere.

800 West Texas  
683-0851

Goldie Allen  
Director

Presently Enrolling For Fall

### DANA WHITE GYMNASTICS & DANCE

\*2-12 Year Olds \*Small Classes

\*Individualized Instruction

\*No Registration Fee

\*Classes Emphasize Learning in a Fun Environment

\*Available for starting more classes during the summer

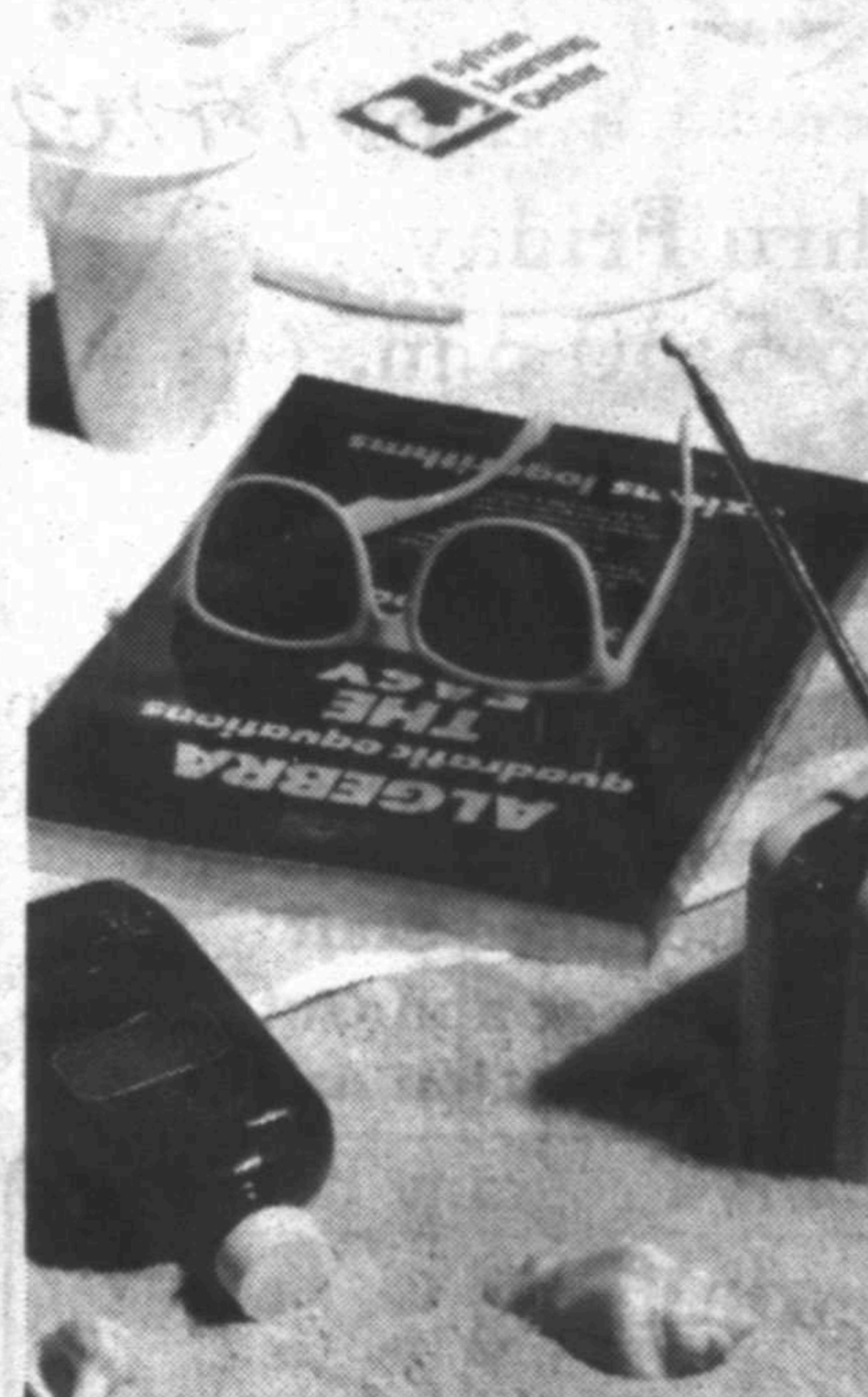
\*Serves 4 locations in Midland

Call

**697-5918**

for more information

## Sylvan this summer. Better grades next fall.



This summer, free of regular school classes, schedules and activities, your child can master the basic reading or math skills he or she needs to do much better next fall. All it takes is two hours a week at a Sylvan Learning Center. Call now.

Diagnostic Testing • Individualized Instruction • Personal Attention • State-of-the-Art Materials • Unique Reward System. Now enrolling for Reading • Math • Study Skills • Algebra • College Prep • Readiness • Sylvan CLEAR Writing™



We help children master the basics of learning.

©1988 Sylvan Learning Corporation

**520-9411**

The Courtyard at Midland Park  
4410 N. Midkiff • D 201, Midland



## Wonder World is dedicated to children

Wonder World is dedicated to Midland's working parents and their children.

At the center, children are offered a clean, loving environment and are taught that learning is fun and exciting. Music, introduction to phonics and number manipulation are a part of the curriculum along with games, crafts and exercise.

This summer Wonder World will offer swimming and dance lessons and the program will include bowling and skating, as well as a movie-camp and lots of field trips.

Dance and gymnastics are taught by Dana White, who has a studio at the facility. The center also has picnics and this fall the curriculum will include the A Bokt preschool program.

The goal of Wonder World is to offer children the very best environment in which to develop and the best staff to nurture and encourage the special qualities in each



Wonder World, 2408 N. Big Spring, offers a clean, loving environment and teaches that learning can be fun and exciting.

child. Many of Wonder World's staff have been with the center since its first year of operation in 1989.

The center provides children with plenty of space. Half a lot is being added to the already large outdoor play area, while inside there is more than 6,500 square feet of space with two separate recreation areas.

Parents are always welcome at Wonder world and are encouraged to be as involved in their children's

day care experiences as possible.

Wonder World accepts children from birth to 12 years old. Drop-ins are welcome when space is available. The center is open from 6:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration for fall is open for all ages, including the after-school program.

Wonder World is located at 2408 N. Big Spring. Call 686-0246 for more information.

## RAINBOW: Children do charity work

(From 41)

Before and after school programs coordinate activities with the day's current events.

Rainbow Christian Day Care is convenient to downtown and transportation to and from school is included in the tuition.

The staff is trained in CPR and first aid.

According to owner Robert Evans, the motto at Rainbow Christian Day Care Center is, "An open door is an invitation to explore."

"And our obligation is to open

the door allowing children to safely explore their world and gain self-esteem through independent activity," he said. "We feel that children learn best by exploring and by being motivated and encouraged to experience new things. We want all of our children to know that as individuals they have something to offer."

Rainbow Christian Day Care invites parents to drop by the center at 1009 W. Missouri for a tour. Call 683-5161 for more information.

## MLPS challenges children

Midland Lutheran Palaestra School (MLPS) provides a challenging environment where preschoolers, age 3 and up, and kindergarteners can expand their horizons in social, physical, emotional, spiritual, creative and intellectual ways. Children can experience the joy and excitement of learning, in a

loving Christian atmosphere that allows for freedom of expression.

Whether in the home living, science, listening or art centers, children are encouraged to explore learning at their own pace and pleasure. The children learn how to listen, play

Please see MLPS/71

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

305 N. BAIRD 682-9951

### Children's Day Out

Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 - 3:00

• Ages 3 months - 5 years

• Loving Christian Care

### PRESCHOOL

3 year olds

Tuesday & Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

4 year olds

Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

• Optional "Stay & Play" in Children's Day Out

• Certified Teachers

• Creative Movement & Music taught each week



## The Salvation Army Day Care Center



3500 Park Lane

697-7262

Monday thru Friday

6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### 0 to 12 Years

- Transportation to and from schools
- Breakfast, Lunch and Afternoon Snack
- Creative Movement and Music Taught Once A Week
- Drop-ins Welcome
- Christian Atmosphere
- Chapel Once A Week
- Fully Qualified and Certified Staff
- Indoor and Outdoor Recreation Areas

West Texas Opportunity Program Title 20

Sliding Scale Fees  
based on family income

## MIDLAND LUTHERAN PALAESTRA SCHOOL

- Field Trips • Extra Playground • Snacks
- Phonics Program • 4 yr. Olds - Alpha Time
- Kindergarten - Alpha One

Full gymnastics program with equipment and curriculum geared for 3-6 yr. olds

Very low teacher-student ratio

Loving Christian environment

Extended care program for preschool & kindergarten children.

2705 W. MICHIGAN  
694-9322



## MLPS: Development coordinated (From 61)

one-on-one, play with puzzles, building blocks, board games and learn a variety of arts and crafts.

Part of MLPS's name is "palaestra," meaning the combination of small and large motor skills to coordinate the total development of the child. The school has a full-scale gymnastics program geared to preschool aged children and taught by trained instructors on equipment specially built for preschoolers.

Academics are taught in a structure that allows alot of

freedom. The teacher leads the class in activities that reinforce letter sounds and basic concepts such as, large/small, up/down.

All of MLPS's teachers have degrees and the student-teacher ratio is very low. The instructional program includes Alpha Time phonics for 4 year olds and Alpha One for kindergartners. Writing readiness, story time, drama and health are emphasized in the curriculum. They also have a music teacher.

Please see LUTHERAN/81



Midland Lutheran Palaestra School, 2705 W. Michigan, coordinates full development of each child.



Salvation Army center, 3500 Park Lane, provides tender, loving care.

## Salvation Army gives TLC

Parents who need excellent child care in a facility that's open year-round should call the Salvation Army Day Care Center.

Salvation Army provides children, from birth to 12 years old, with tender, loving care and intellectual stimulation in a Christian atmosphere.

The Salvation Army facility boasts a large, well-equipped playground, plus access to a nearby park. Field trips are offered in the summer and chapel is available once a week. One week of the summer is devoted to Bible school.

Curriculum for preschoolers includes familiarization with numbers, letters, shapes and

colors. Arts, crafts and music are also part of the preschool program. Teachers attend workshops and seminars throughout the year.

The Salvation Army accepts West Texas Opportunity clients and offers sliding scale fees for others not financially able to pay.

Transportation from Jane Long, Barnett, Lamar, Anson Jones, Rusk and Henderson elementary school is available.

The day care center is located at 3500 Park Lane and operates from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Director Maria Garcia or Don Montgomery at 697-7262 for more information.

## Crestview Baptist Kindergarten Preschool/Day Care

- 5-Day Regular Kindergarten Class
- 2 or 3 day classes for 3 and 4 year olds
- Full Day Care
- Degreed Teachers

Now enrolling for Fall

Thomas at Midkiff

Phone: 694-3942

Jean Wolfe, Director

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
WILL PUBLISH ANOTHER  
CHILD CARE SECTION IN AUGUST FOR  
THE FALL/WINTER MONTHS.  
BE SURE TO SAVE THIS SECTION FOR  
REFERENCES UNTIL THEN.

HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE SUMMER!!

• YMCA • FUN • YMCA • FUN • YMCA • FUN • YMCA

## SUMMER CHILD CARE

AS CLOSE AS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD  
YMCA - 3 Fun Programs

### 1. "Camp Comanche"

Central "Y" 682-2551  
Rifery, Archery, Sports  
Nature Hikes, Swim  
Field Trips

### 2. NORTHEAST "Summer Rec"

Northeast "Y" 682-8469  
Field Trips, Swimming,  
Spanish Lessons

### 3. Alamo "Summer Rec"

and "Kindercamp" 697-2528  
Swim, Learn, Play,  
Gymnastics, Arts n' Crafts  
Field Trips

• YMCA • FUN • YMCA • FUN • YMCA • FUN • YMCA

• YMCA • FUN • YMCA • FUN • YMCA • FUN • YMCA

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., MAY 23, 1993



## Sylvan helps with reading, study skills

When a child comes home from school with poor grades, naturally parents feel angry, worried and guilty. Nothing else can get a family off the emotional roller coaster faster than a confident plan of action.

Sylvan Learning Center of Midland/Odessa is part of a group of neighborhood educational centers that offer a wide choice of programs for students age 5 through adult. Their professional instructors strive to increase confidence, self-esteem and motivation to learn in each child.

Sylvan staff members work in partnership with public and private schools in the community and offer a variety of instructional services:

- The Summer Program gives a child a true head start for the upcoming school year and prevents the "back-sliding" that often happens during the non-academic months of summer.

- The Reading Program develops comprehension and vocabulary skills and fosters a desire to read. Sylvan's summer hours are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

- The Math Program includes help in computation, ap-



Sylvan Learning Center works with public and private schools and offer a variety of instructional services.

plication and enrichment. The Algebra Program strengthens theoretical math skills.

- The Study Skills Program teaches the most important skill of all, how to study.

- The Writing Program helps develop clear thinking, organization and creative skills necessary for effective composition.

- The Enrichment Program gives students the extra challenge that they need.

Other special programs include a Beginning Reading Program that is designed to prepare a child entering first grade or help an older student who needs review of important beginning reading skills. There is also a School Readiness Program that develops number concepts, pre-reading skills, and there is a College Prep Pro-

gram that stresses study skills and preparation for college entrance examinations such as the SAT and ACT.

Sylvan Learning Center administers a battery of diagnostic tests that pinpoint strengths, weaknesses and specific areas in which a child needs help.

Most Sylvan students are given a progress test after every 36 hours of instruction. This documents the student's progress and ensures the accountability of the program.

When school is in session, Sylvan Learning Center's hours are 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday. They are located at 4410 N. Midkiff, Suite D-201 (in The Courtyard). For more information call 520-9411.

## LUTHERAN: Field trips set

(From 71)

MLPS's large playground encourages lots of healthy outdoor play. Field trips are also a part of the program.

An extended-care program from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is available for both preschoolers and kindergartners. The program includes activities, snacks, and play time.

Tuition and registration charges are competitive. MLPS is located at 2705 W. Michigan. Call 694-9322 for more information.

## ENTERTAIN

### YOUR CHILDREN

with the Midland Reporter-Telegram's CITYLINE, our FREE interactive telephone information service.

## Call 560-2400

**Joke of the Day**..... enter category 6865

**Children's Activities**..... enter category 6948

**Adventure Arcade**..... enter category 6871

**Tales for Tots**..... enter category 6913

Cityline is available 24 hours a day to callers in the Midland-Odessa area. To use CITYLINE, call our main line at 560-2400. After the greeting, enter a category number, or press 1000 for an audio directory. You may enter as many as 10 categories with each call.



## Y: Homework help available

(From 51)

be more helpful to the needs of the whole child, whether those needs are homework, tutoring or special attention to some other area of concern.

The programs operate Monday through Friday from dis-

missal until 6 p.m. Children can be enrolled at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring or at the Northeast location. The first week's tuition will guarantee placement. Financial aid is available to those who qualify.

For more information call Karen Campbell at 682-2551.



Train up a child...

Prov. 22:6

### GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHILDREN'S LEARNING CENTER

10908 FM 307

12 Miles East of Downtown Midland  
next to Greenwood I.S.D.

#### PREESCHOOL & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

- Ages 18mo-6th grade
- Christian Emphasis
- Degreed Preschool Teachers
- Licensed

7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Audine McBeth-Director Christy Paulk-Asst. Director

682-1147 or 682-4188

Presently Enrolling For Fall

## Register Now!

### For RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE

#### SUMMER PROGRAMS TWO FIELD TRIPS DAILY

Water Gun Fights in the Park  
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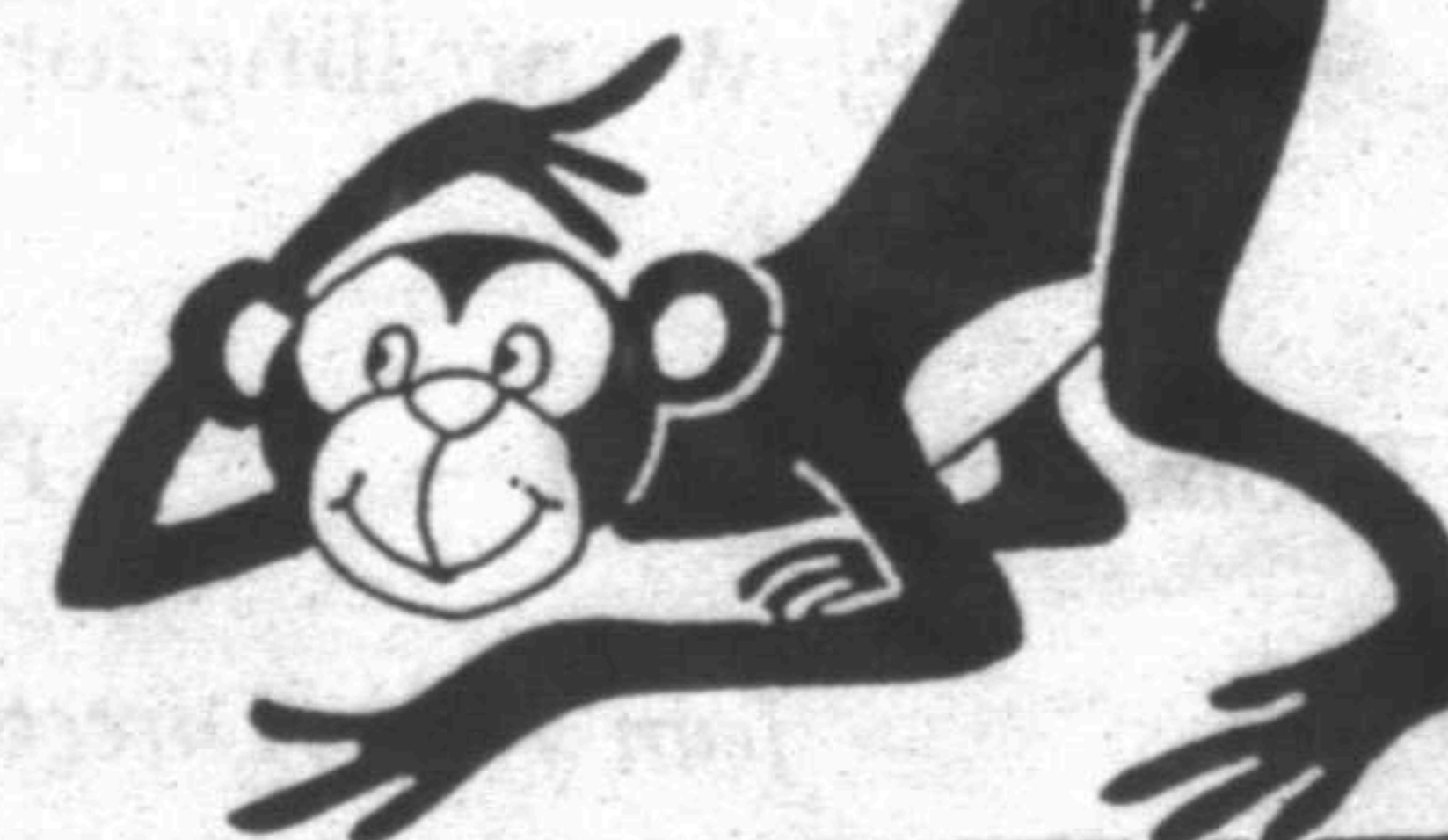
Guest Speakers

Miniature Golf

Picnics



683-5161  
1009 W. Missouri





# NUEVA VISTA

A Biweekly Bilingual Section / Una Sección Quincenal Bilingüe

## Hablamos Claro

### El IRS Dice, "Vuelvan"

Si no esto al día con el IRS porque no ha presentado los impuestos, ponga mucha atención. La Oficina de Impuestos Internos, el IRS, en Midland le ayudará gratis cada Jueves de las nueve de la mañana, hasta las tres de la tarde. Allí le ayudarán a llenar las formas de impuestos. Si debe dinero, le ayudarán a establecer un plan de pagos, y si tiene derecho a un reembolso, le enviarán un cheque.

Este servicio de ayuda es gratis y es parte de un programa nuevo del IRS. Como dice Gary Booth, Director del Distrito de Dallas del IRS, "Uno de los mejores regalos que le puedes hacer es ir a la oficina de Midland este Jueves, 27 de Mayo, si estas atrasado con los impuestos."

Lo que mas me llama la atención de aquellos que vinieron a pedir ayuda, fue el tremendo sentido de tranquilidad que expresaron. Una pareja, por ejemplo, que no había presentado declaraciones por cuatro años porque tenían miedo de que iban a deber dinero, no estaban seguros si estaban haciendo lo mejor para ellos. Cuando los ayudamos a llenar las declaraciones resulto que iban a recibir un reembolso. Estaban muy felices de poner las cosas finalmente en orden."

Continúa el Señor Booth, "Muchas personas tienen miedo cuando no mandan las declaraciones de impuestos y este programa nuevo del IRS, ha sido designado para ayudarles a regresar al buen camino con el IRS."

Recuerda que este jueves puede obtener ayuda gratis en el IRS en Midland, 200 E. Wall. No se deja pasar esta buena oportunidad.

## Straight Talk

### IRS Says, "Come Back"

Dallas, TX — According to Gary O. Booth, IRS District Director for Dallas District, "If you haven't filed past years' tax returns, the best gift you can give yourself is an appointment at the Midland office this Thursday May 27, 1993. The Midland IRS office (200 East Wall Street) will be staffed between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to help taxpayers get right with their government."

This is an ongoing effort sponsored by the IRS to help taxpayers who have failed to file past years' returns. Booth commented, "What struck me about those who have come in for help is the sense of tremendous relief they expressed."

"One young couple hadn't filed for three years and that fact alone had been a source of considerable anxiety in their marriage. When they saw that they owed taxes for 1988, they weren't very convinced that they were doing what was best for them. Yet, as their assistor worked through tax years 1989, 1990, and 1991, refunds wiped out that first year's liability, and they even wound up with a small refund."

"A trucker stopped filing in 1989, the year his wife had to have emergency surgery. Filing his tax return was not his first priority. While his wife recovered and he got his affairs in better order, he was afraid to file subsequent tax returns because he thought for sure he'd be going to jail. We helped him, too. He worked out an installment plan to pay off what he owes, and he's still trucking."

Booth says that taxpayers who owe IRS returns owe it to themselves to get back into the system. "For many, it is fear that creates a barrier. We see our job as making it as easy as possible for taxpayers to comply. Many may have paid in withholding or estimated tax payments which are held in credit to their accounts. And if they owe us, we can work out payment arrangements to bring them square with us."

"I want to assure taxpayers that we sincerely want to help. Our experience has shown that most people want to file overdue returns and settle their affairs with the government." Booth continued, "and from our own vantage point, if we can help people back into the system on their own, we will not have to focus on more costly enforcement efforts later."

Internal Revenue Office, for more information, please call 214/767-1424.



Para información de NuevaVista llame 560-2400 después, marque el 8782

Information about NuevaVista please call 560-2400 Then press 8782

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# ¿Que Pueda Tener el Futuro Para Nuestros Graduados del '93



"Although I have accomplished a lot, my greatest satisfaction has come from helping my friends," Jose Macias, Odessa High graduate.



"I plan to go to college afterwards, to study accounting, or major in Business," Laura Peña, Lee High School graduate.



"At the ceremony, when you go across the stage and say, 'Look! I did it!' That's my reward!" Laura Peña, Howard College graduate.



"The challenge? Just to keep going and never give up," Diana Leyva, Sul Ross State University graduate.

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Usted tal vez a notado que jóvenes a través del Oeste de Tejas se ven un poco mas nerviosos, un poco mas excitados de lo usual. Hay perfectamente una buena razón para esto - es

tiempo de graduación!

Durante las siguientes semanas, habrá una mezcla de ceremonias solemnes y de celebraciones alegres. El alivio de que el objetivo principal asido finalmente alcanzado, mezclado con la tristeza que alguna cosa, que a sido el centro de la vida de uno por los años pasados, serán ahora dejados atrás.

Para muchos de los graduados que hemos entrevistado, no a sido mucho el tiempo del final como a sido el tiempo de transición un paso en una jornada que continua y que se prolongara durante toda su vida. Y ahorita casi todos están haciendo planes para el siguiente paso de esa jornada.

"Bueno, yo planeo registrarme para escuela

de verano aquí, al UTPB," dice José Macias, un estudiante de honor, graduando segundo en su clase de la escuela secundaria en Odessa. "Pero entonces, en el otoño, planeo ir a Texas Tech y tomar la especialidad de ingeniería civil."

Macias explica que su interés por la ingeniería nace por su amor a las matemáticas. "A mi me gustan los edificios, me gusta trabajar alrededor de la ciudad y construir cosas," el dice. "Y luego las matemáticas. A mi me gusta cualquier cosa que tenga que ver con formulas. Y eso es lo atractivo de ingeniería civil."

El amor a las matemáticas es también parte de los planes de la postgraduación de Laura

Garcia, estudiante de la secundaria Viola M. Coleman en Midland.

"Yo planeo ir a colegio después de todo, a estudiar contabilidad, o tomar la especialidad de negocios," dice Garcia, quien, a completado sus estudios en el campo de colegio de Coleman, participará en las ceremonias de entrega de diplomas en la casa del campo del colegio, de la secundaria Midland-Lee. "A mi me gustan las matemáticas, a mi particularmente me gustan las matemáticas. Esta es mi clase favorita."

Fue un interés similar que motivo a Laura Peña a registrarse en el Colegio de Howard, en Big Spring. Pero nuevos intereses, particularmente en el campo de las ciencias computacionales, surgen en los cursos de sus estudios en Howard.

"Comenzara con una clase de introducción que todos tendrán que tomar," explica Peña, quien adicionalmente a su Título Asociado en Ciencias Aplicadas (contabilidad), también recibirá un Título Asociado en Ciencias Computacionales del Colegio Howard. "La maestra fue buena inspiradora."

Pero Peña no terminara con el Colegio. Sus planes son de continuar sus estudios en ciencias computacionales, en la Universidad del Estado Angelo.

Ni Diana Leyva, quien recibió su Título de Bachillerato de la Universidad del Estado Sul Ross, en Alpine, termino con el Colegio.

"Bueno, después de que gradúe, Yo planeo regresar a trabajar en mi Título de Maestría," explica Leyva, quien se transfirió al Estado de Sul Ross del Oeste de Tejas, en Canyon, tres años antes. "Será en consejería. No se que especialidad, todavía. Yo no sabré hasta que yo le pegue a eso, hasta que no llegue ahí. Yo soy el tipo de persona que le gusta explorar antes de que entre ahí."

Pero en adición a ver el futuro, los graduados que nosotros entrevistamos, también estuvieron viendo lo del pasado. Hasta los desafíos que encararon y las gentes que se inspiraron en ellos y los ayudaron a ellos a superar esos desafíos.

"El mas grande desafío fue probablemente mi primer año en la secundaria. Porque yo fui desafiada, académicamente y luego yo jugué beisbol, entonces eso me desafió también," recuerda Macias, quien da reconocimiento Steve Morris, un maestro de matemáticas de la secundaria Crockett Junior en Odessa, quien lo inspiró a lograr y le enseñó que estuviera orgulloso de sus logros. "Ahí hubo mucha competencia. No fue como el penúltimo año de secundaria."

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## What Will the Future Hold for Our '93 Graduates

By Jeffrey McDonald

You may have noticed that young people across West Texas seem a little more nervous, a little more excited than usual. There's a perfectly good reason for that - it's graduation time!

Over the next few weeks, there will be a mix of solemn ceremonies and happy celebrations. The relief that an important goal has finally been reached, mixed with the sadness that something, which has been the center of one's life for the past few years, must now be left behind.

For many of the graduates we spoke to, it is not so much a time of ending as it is a time of transition, a step on a continuing journey that will continue throughout their lives. And most are already making plans for the next step on that journey.

"Well, I plan to enroll for summer school here, at UTPB," said Jose Macias, an honors student graduating second in his class at Odessa High School. "But then, in the fall, I plan to go to Texas Tech and major in civil engineering."

Macias explained that his interest in engineering grew from his love of mathematics. "I like buildings, I like working around the city, and building things," he said. "And then math. I like anything to do with formulas. That's the attraction of civil engineering."

A love of mathematics is also part of the post-graduation plans of Laura Garcia, a student at Viola M. Coleman High School in Midland.

"I plan to go to college afterwards, to study accounting, or major in business," said Garcia, who, having completed her studies at the Coleman campus, will participate in commencement activities at her 'home' campus, Midland-Lee High School. "I like math, I particularly like math. That's my favorite subject."

It was a similar interest that encouraged Laura Peña to enroll at Howard College, in Big Spring. But new interests, particularly in the field of computer science, arose in the course of her studies at Howard.

"It started with an introductory class that everyone has to take," explained Peña, who, in addition to an Associate Degree in Applied Science (Accounting), will receive an Associate Degree in Computer Science from Howard College. "The teacher was real inspirational."

But Peña has not finished with college. Her plans are to continue her studies in computer science at Angelo State University.

Nor has Diana Leyva, who receives her Bachelor's Degree from Sul Ross State University, in Alpine, finished with college.

"Well, after I graduate, I plan to come back to work on my Master's Degree," explained Leyva, who transferred to Sul Ross from West Texas State, in Canyon, three years ago. "It will be in counseling. I don't know what specialty, yet. I won't know until I hit that, until I get there. I'm the type of person that likes to explore before I go in there."

But in addition to looking to the future, the graduates we interviewed were also looking back upon the past. Upon the challenges they faced, and the individuals who inspired them and helped them to overcome those challenges.

"The greatest challenge was probably my first year of high school. Because I was challenged academically, and then I played baseball, so that challenged me also," recalled Macias, who credits Steve Morris, a mathematics teacher at Odessa's Crockett Junior High School, with inspiring him to achieve, and teaching him to be proud of his achievement.

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## Cantinflas, el Comediante mas Grande del Mundo

Por Guillermo Torres

Imagina el escenario en un periódico de importante circulación.

El personal de editores Hispanos están poniendo los últimos toques del periódico de mañana por la mañana.

El editor nacional, también Hispano, anuncia a los editores de noticias que el comediante de nombre Bob Hope se murió.

"¿Que reclama su fama?" un editor de noticias pregunta.

"Yo pienso que el se especializo en entretener a los soldados de ultramar (los mares del extranjero) y a estado en películas," respondió el editor nacional. "Estoy segura que tiene seguidores entre los no-Hispanos," ella añadió. "Vamos poniéndolo en las paginas de adentro. Estoy segura que habrá un interés. ¿Como dijiste que era el nombre del comediante?" pregunto el editor de noticias.

"Robert Bob Hope. El es nacido extranjero — Inglaterra, yo creo."

"OK, buen trabajo. Pagina 1 habla por si sola, un alto perfil que justifica el trato. Mándanos la historia y nosotros la pondremos dentro de las paginas del periódico."

Al siguiente día el jefe de editores entro al cuarto de noticias, enfurecido sobre el juicio que se tomo de la noticia.

Se acerco al editor de noticias que estaba encargado esa noche y grito, "¡Idiota! Bob Hope se murió y pusiste su abiturio en las paginas de adentro? No sabes que el fue querido por todo el mundo de Haba-Ingles, que 35% de la gente en esta ciudad es Anglo que lo adoraba, y pensaban que fue el comediante mas talentoso de nuestro tiempo?"

El editor, aturrido por el desaire, siguió al jefe

de editores a su oficina, en donde una degradación esperaba. La puerta se cierra de golpe y los editores llaman a reunión para todo el día para investigar como esta importante noticia se les fue de las manos.

Un antiguo editor en el cuarto de noticias especula que y si esa noche estuviera trabajando un periodista Anglo — con bastante influencia para acomodar la historia de la noticia — el fiasco nunca hubiera ocurrido. . . Afortunadamente, Bob Hope no murió.

Pero Cantinflas (Mario Moreno) si murió. ¿Quien es Cantinflas?

Charlie Chaplin alguna vez lo describió como el mas grande comediante del mundo.

El comediante/actor fue querido por todo el mundo de Haba-Hispana.

Cabecillas de Estados lamentaron el fallecimiento, su muerte fue la noticia principal en todos los periódicos que existen en Latino América, México, y España.

La Televisión de Haba-Hispana de Norte América interrumpió su programación para anunciar su muerte. Ellos entrevistaron a aturdidos fanáticos en México, Estados Unidos y



Cantinflas (Mario Moreno)  
August 12, 1911 - April 22, 1993

"What's his claim to fame?" one news editor asks.

"I think he specialized in entertaining soldiers overseas and has been in movies," responds the national editor. "I'm sure he has a following among non-Hispanics," she adds.

"Let's put him in the inside pages. I'm sure there will be some interest. What did you say the comedian's name was?" asks the news editor.

"Robert Bob Hope. He's foreign-born-England, I believe."

"OK, good job. Page 1 is spoken for, not that he'd warrant such high-profile treatment. Send us the story and we will fit it inside the newspaper."

Next day, the newspaper's top editor enters the newsroom, enraged over this lapse in news judgment.

## Cantinflas, the World's Greatest Comedian

By Guillermo Torres

Imagine this scenario at a major daily newspaper.

A staff of Hispanic editors is putting the finishing touches on tomorrow morning's newspaper.

A national editor, also Hispanic, messages the news editors that a comedian by the name of Bob Hope has died.

He approaches the news editor who was in charge that night and screams, "You idiot! Bob Hope died and you put his obit in the inside pages? Don't you know that he was beloved by most of the English-speaking world, that 35% of the people in this city are Anglo who adored him and thought he was the most gifted comedian of our time?"

The news editor, slightly dazed, follows the top editor into his office, where a demotion awaits. Doors slam and editors call meetings throughout the day to investigate how this major news story could have fallen through the cracks.

A newsroom old-timer speculates that had the staff had an Anglo journalist on duty that night with enough juice to influence placement of news stories the fiasco would have never happened.

Thankfully, Bob Hope did not die. But Cantinflas (Mario Moreno) did.

Who is Cantinflas?

Charlie Chaplin once described him as the "World's Greatest Comedian."

The comedian/actor was beloved by most of the Spanish-speaking world.

Heads of state mourned his passing, his death was the top story of almost every newspaper of record in Latin America, Mexico and Spain.

The Spanish-language TV networks in North America interrupted their programming to announce his death. They interviewed distraught fans in Mexico, the United States and Latin America.

Latino journalists in newspapers across the country angrily questioned their newspapers' leadership, their newspapers' news judgment and the commitment to serving all of their readers, particu-

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Brian Adamcik/Midland Reporter-Telegram



"Well, it's a pretty good business in the summertime." — Mike Cortez, owner of Hawaiian Snow stand in Odessa.

## Negocio Hispano... es Buen Negocio

Por Amarante Cordova

No hay ninguna duda, el verano está en camino. Todas las señales de su venida se ven claramente. Los días son más largos y calientes, las flores están en su período completo de floración, la juventud se está preparando para el fin de otro año escolar. Y por todo el Oeste de Tejas, los negocios de conos de nieve están abiertos.

Y eso significa que Mike Cortez, dueño y manejador del puesto Hawaiian Snow en Odessa, está ocupado en el trabajo.

"Bueno, es un buen negocio en el tiempo de verano," dice Cortez. "Y estará bien probablemente hasta Septiembre."

Es la parte del año cuando los puestos de conos de nieve vienen siendo lugares populares para la gente, toda clase de gente, viene a reunirse y buscar un alivio del caluroso verano. Puede ser un grupo de chiquillos en bicicletas,

una familia numerosa en su automóvil, una persona de negocios en su camino de una llamada para ventas, o una tripulación de la construcción en su hora de descanso.

"Todo mundo. Gente blanca, gente de color, jóvenes y viejos, niños, si, todo mundo," dice Cortez, que su puesto está localizado en el lado sur de la calle Clements, casi Este de la calle Grant, en Odessa. "A todo el mundo les gusta los conos de nieve."

Y nomas para estar seguros, estos conos de nieve, vienen en una increíble variedad de sabores. Hasta el puesto más pequeño les ofrece cuando menos cuarenta, mientras Cortez les ofrece mucho, mucho más.

Algunos, como Sabor a Chicle y Dulce de Manzana, recuerda los sabores de nuestra niñez, mientras otros, como Mai Tai y Fresas o Frambuesa Daiquiri, no recuerda más de refrescos para adultos. No es muy

difícil imaginar como sabe un cono de nieve Cherry Cola, una Limonada Rosa, o un Root Beer. Pero como se les hace un Deleite de Amantes, un Rock 'N' Roll y una Sangre de Tigre?

"El Coco Azul y el Mango son populares. Y la Piña Colada, es una de las que se vende muy rápido," dice Cortez, quien agrega que hay mas sabores, populares en México, que todavía no están disponibles en los Estados Unidos de Norte América.

Claro que los conos de nieve han sido populares por todo el país por generaciones. Es un negocio que Cortez y su esposa comenzaron hace cuatro años.

"Yo me retire, yo trabajaba en la construcción," recuerda Cortez. "Luego, un día, vi que este pequeño negocio está en venta. Y yo dije, 'Bueno, voy hacer la prueba.' Y usted sabe? A sido muy bueno."

Pero Cortez rápidamente expresa

que un puesto requiere para un buen resultado, invertir tiempo, que tal vez no cualquiera lo puede tener.

"Las horas? O, de las dos de la tarde a las nueve y media, diez de la noche, siete días a la semana," dice Cortez. "No para todos, no. No si la gente no le gusta trabajar en día de fiesta, o Domingos. A mi si. Yo hago mi vivir."

Pero con largas horas y trabajo duro y estando seguro que nunca te va a faltar el hielo! - es un orgullo especial, una satisfacción especial, cuando usted es dueño y administrador de su propio negocio y uno hace un buen trabajo.

"Mas vale que lo crea! Es bueno," concuerda Cortez. "Claro que, a nosotros nos gustaría tener mas negocio!"

Amarante Cordova es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

## Hispanic Business... is Good Business

By Amarante Cordova

There's no doubt about it, summer is on the way. All the signs of it's coming can be clearly seen. The days are longer and warmer, the flowers are in full bloom, young people are preparing for the end of another school year. And all across West Texas, snow cone stands are open for business.

And that means Mike Cortez, owner and operator of a Hawaiian Snow stand in Odessa, is hard at work.

"Well, it's a pretty good business in the summertime," said Cortez. "And it will be good until probably September."

It's the time of year when snow cone stands become a popular place for people, all kinds of people, to gather and seek tasty relief from the summer heat. It might be a group of

children on bicycles, a large family in a car, a businessman on his way to make a sales call, or a local construction crew on break.

"Everybody, white people, black people, young and old, kids, yes, everybody," said Cortez, whose stand is located on the south side of Clements Street, just east of Grant Street, in Odessa. "Everybody likes snow cones."

And just to make sure, those snow cones come in an incredible variety of flavors. Even your smaller stands feature at least forty, while Cortez' features many, many more.

Some, like Bubble Gum and Candy Apple, recall the flavors of our childhood, while others, like Mai Tai and Strawberry or Raspberry Daiquiri, remind us of more adult refreshments.

It's not hard to imagine what a Cherry Cola, a Pink Lemonade, or a Root Beer snow cone will taste like. But what about Lover's Delight, Rock 'N' Roll, and Tiger's Blood?

"The Blue Coconut is popular, and Mango. And Piña Colada, that one sells pretty fast," said Cortez, who adds that still other flavors, popular in Mexico, are not yet available in the United States.

Of course, snow cones have been popular across the country for generations. It's a business Cortez and his wife entered four years ago.

"I retired. I used to work in construction," recalled Cortez. "Then, one day, I saw that this little business was for sale. And I said, 'Well, I'm going to try.' And, you know? It's been pretty good."

But Cortez is quick to point out that a successful stand requires an investment of time that may not appeal to everyone.

"The hours? Oh, from two o'clock to nine-thirty, ten o'clock, seven days a week," said Cortez. "Not for everybody, no. Not if people don't like to work on holidays, or Sundays. I do. I make my living."

But with the long hours, and the hard work - and making sure you never run out of ice! - comes a special pride, a special satisfaction, when you own and operate your own business, and you do a good job.

"You better believe it! It's good," agreed Cortez. "Of course, we'd always like to have more business!"

Amarante Cordova is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

### Graduados del '93

continúa

"Bueno, criando un niño y yendo a la escuela," dijo García, que da reconocimiento a su madre, Lorraine y los programas de alternativas de Coleman, que la animaron a seguir en la escuela y completar sus estudios. "Yo tengo una hija de 19 meses de nacida. Yo he faltado mucho a la escuela porque ella a estado enferma o alguna cosa pasa. Y la guardaría. Yo porque ellos no proveen de guarderías, primeramente."

"Yo falte dos meses de escuela por eso, por eso yo estaba muy atrasada al principio. Pero me estoy poniendo al corriente y me graduare!"

Fue una situación similar que confrontó Peña cuando ella se registro en Howard.

"El sufrimiento de ser padres solteros, de ir a la escuela tiempo completo y obtener un trabajo parcial (por horas)," recuerda Peña, quien da reconocimiento a Lorene Barbee, profesora de ciencias computacionales en el Colegio de Howard, quien inspiró a ella y le enseñó lo importante de las computadoras en el mundo en estos días. "Pero yo he tenido que ser capaz

de conquistar todo lo que a venido en mi camino, un hijo enfermo, problemas de transportación, todo lo que me pasa en el camino."

"¿El desafío? Nomás seguir adelante y nunca darse por vencido. Yo pienso, hubo momentos cuando yo estuve agotado y listo para parar," dijo Leyva, quien reconoce a su madre, Candelaria, quien ella misma es graduada de Sul Ross, para dar un ejemplo entre sus propios estudios y duro trabajo. "Y ahora mismo, estoy en el punto de que, finalmente, yo ya lo hice, usted sabe. Voy a obtener mi Título. Y yo tengo que decir, estoy feliz que no pare."

Pero en superar esos desafíos y lograr sus metas, cada uno de los graduados gozan de la satisfacción de terminar un trabajo bien hecho.

"¿Mi mas grande satisfacción? Aunque yo he acabado mucho mas, mi mas grande satisfacción a venido siendo la ayuda que he brindado a mis amigos," explica Macias. "Cuando ellos vienen a mi por ayuda, yo puedo ayudarlos a entender alguna cosa que los maestros no pueden

porque, yo pienso, que ellos me tienen confianza. Yo tengo mas confianza con ellos. Y esa es la satisfacción que yo obtengo."

Para otros, la mayor satisfacción vienen con la oportunidad que ahora están abiertas para ellos como resultado a sus realizaciones.

"Yo pensaría ser capaz de graduarse," dice García. "Finalizar para poder ir a Colegio y obtener una educación mas avanzada."

"Obtener el Título," dice Leyva. "Finalmente obtener el Título. Eso es una satisfacción."

"Cuando usted supera los desafíos y obtiene su Título," dice Peña. "En la ceremonia, cuando usted cruza el

escenario y dice 'Miren! Yo lo hice! Este es mi premio!'"

Claro que, nomás son cuatro de los miles de gentes, jóvenes y adultos, que se graduaron de secundaria, Colegio Junior, Universidad, publicas y privadas por todo el Oeste de Tejas,

esta primavera.

Es un tiempo muy excitante para ellos. Y es una esperanza para muchos, muchos otros, estén en la escuela, y sigan el ejemplo en los años que vengan.

El personal de NuevaVista dan sus

felicitaciones a la Clase del '93 del Oeste de Tejas y mejores felicidades para que continúen éxitos en los años venideros.

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

### Graduates of '93

Continued

ment. "There was a lot of competition. It wasn't like junior high."

"Well, raising a kid and going to school," said García, who credits her mother, Lorraine, and the alternative programs at Coleman, with encouraging her to stay in school and complete her studies. "I have a 19-month-old daughter. I missed a lot of school because she'd be sick or something. And daycare, I missed too much school because they didn't provide daycare, at first."

"I missed two months of school for that, so I was really behind at first. But I'm catching-up, and I'm graduating!"

It was a similar situation that confronted Peña when she enrolled at Howard.

"The hardships of being a single parent, to go to school full-time, to get a part-time job," recalled Peña, who credits Lorene Barbee, a computer science professor at Howard College, with inspiring her, and showing her the importance of computers in the world today. "But I've been able to conquer everything that comes my way, a sick son, transportation problems, everything that comes my way."

"The challenge? Just to keep going and never give up. I mean, there were times when I was just exhausted, and ready to stop," said Leyva, who cred-

its her mother, Candelaria, who is herself a graduate of Sul Ross, for setting an example through her own studies and hard work. "Right now, I'm at the point where, finally, I'm done, you know. I'm going to get my degree. And I have to say, I'm glad I didn't stop."

But in overcoming those challenges, and in achieving their goals, each of the graduates enjoyed the satisfaction of finishing a job well done. For some, the job itself provided the satisfaction.

"My greatest satisfaction? Although I have accomplished a lot, my greatest satisfaction has come from helping my friends," explained Macias. "When they come to me for help, I can help them understand something that the teachers can't because, I guess, they trust me. I have more of a bond with them. And that's the satisfaction I get."

For others, the greatest satisfaction comes from the opportunities that are now open to them as a result of their accomplishment.

"I would guess being able to graduate," said García. "Finishing it so I can go to college and get a higher education."

"Getting the degree," said Leyva. "Finally getting the degree. That's the satisfaction."

"When you overcome the challenges and get the degree," said Peña. "At the ceremony, when you go across the stage and say, 'Look! I did it! That's my reward!'"

Of course, these are just four of the thousands of people, young and old, who are graduating from high schools, junior colleges, universities, public and private schools across West Texas, this spring.

It's an exciting time for them. And it is hoped that many, many others, still in school, will follow their example in the years to come.

The staff of NuevaVista wishes to offer its congratulations to the West Texas Class of '93, and best wishes for continued success in the years ahead!

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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## El Ed

Por Amarante Cordova

Duro trabajo, experiencia esta talentoso de profesionales del Indianapolis 500 automotrices sup ano.

Entre esa cont "enciendan sus m lis Motor Speed Favi, corredor por Carreras VDS/HA pero representand importante como Brzozowski de mecanicos del Eg Hall.

"Soy considera generalmente por preparacion del Brzozowski. "Cu

## Hall the In

By Amarante Cordova

Hard work, de experience are tak West Texas racin Indianapolis 500 a tive events throug

Among those an their engines' at Speedway this ye driver for the Mid Racing Team. Sup ing a role every bit the driver, will Brzozowski, Chief VDS Racing Team

"I'm pretty much all supervision of plained Brzozowski cal, pertaining to supervise."

As Chief Mecha sees a team of 16 p keeps the car in t throughout the rac year.

"On the road eig year," he said. "Si plus frequent testin tracks."

Also being teste the pit crew's per ace. This is the n viewers often see, very thorough, and

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## Entertainment/Entretenimiento

# El Equipo de Autos de Carreras VDS/Hall esta listo para Indianapolis 500

Por Amarante Cordova

Duro trabajo, dedicación y años de experiencia esta tomando a un equipo talentoso de carreras de autos profesionales del Oeste de Tejas para el Indianapolis 500 y otros eventos automotrices superiores durante todo el año.

Entre esa contestación del llamado a "enciendan sus motores" en el Indianapolis Motor Speedway este año estará Teo Favi, corredor por Midland del Equipo de Carreras VDS/HALL. Apoyando a Favi, pero representando el papel de que sea tan importante como el del corredor, ser Dave Brzozowski de Midland, jefe de mecánicos del Equipo de Carreras VDS/Hall.

"Soy considerablemente responsable generalmente por la supervisión de la preparación del automóvil," explica Brzozowski. "Cualquier cosa mecánica,

perteneciente al auto y funcionamiento, yo superviso."

Como jefe de mecánicos, Brzozowski supervisa al equipo de 16 gentes, es la sección de la tripulación que mantiene el auto en maximas condiciones, no nomas durante las carreras, pero durante todo el año.

"En la gira ocho meses fuera en el año," el dice. "Diez y seis carreras por año, mas frecuentes pruebas al auto en autopistas rentadas."

Tambien quien es examinada durante todo el año es la ejecución de la sección de la tripulación durante la carrera. Esta es la rutina que los televidentes ven muy seguido, como el auto recibe un muy completo y rapido servicio.

"La tripulación de Pit son muy rapidos y muy coordinados," esta de acuerdo Brzozowski. "Nosotros practicamos en cada parada una rutina con nuestro equipo

muy seguido, tres a cuatro horas por semana. Que es bastante, considerando que la rutina nomas toma de diez a once segundos!"

Hasta el momento, el VDS/Hall Equipo de Carreras a competido en tres eventos este año y a terminado todos los tres, que no es tan facil como suena como el auto es arrancado a velocidades que deja a muchos de nosotros con los ojos cerrados y ahorcados de por vida. Todos esos tres finales estuvieron entre los diez mejores.

Brzozowski admite sentirse muy bien sobre los prospectos del equipo para este año en el Indianapolis 500.

Compartiendo esa misma confianza esta Franz Weiss, propietario en sociedad (con Jim Hall) del equipo de carreras y dueño del VDS Racing, Inc., de Midland. Es por medio del trabajo de la gente como Weiss, que Midland a encontrado un lugar en el mapa internacional de competencias de

autos de carreras.

Los diseno de motores Chevrolet son ensamblados en Inglaterra, luego son traídos al Oeste de Tejas para el servicio de VDS Racing.

Ellos actualmente proveen motores para varios equipos de carreras. En 1992, motores VDS estuvieron en diez y siete autos en el Indianapolis, incluyendo este

al ganador del año pasado, Al Unser Jr. Ellos tendras al menos doce en la carrera de este año, incluyendo estos en ambos autos de los Unsers, Padre e Hijo.

Adicionalmente a que a ganado cuatro veces el Indianapolis, autos con motores VDS tambien han ganado campeonatos CART y PPG.

Entonces observen cuidadosamente este

año, porque las autopistas de grandes velocidades toman la delantera en los "muros de ladrillo" de Indianapolis, pasando por el Oeste de Tejas. Y tal vez se conduzca al círculo de los ganadores.

Amarante Cordova es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.



"Pit crews are very fast, very coordinated," Dave Brzozowski, Chief Mechanic, VDS/Hall Racing Team. Photo taken at the Valvoline 200, Phoenix, Arizona.

## Hall/VDS Racing Team is Ready for the Indianapolis 500

By Amarante Cordova

Hard work, dedication, and years of experience are taking a talented team of West Texas racing professionals to the Indianapolis 500 and other top automotive events throughout the year.

Among those answering the call to 'start their engines' at Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year will be Teo Favi, driver for the Midland-based Hall/VDS Racing Team. Supporting Favi, but playing a role every bit as important as that of the driver, will be Midlander Dave Brzozowski, Chief Mechanic of the Hall/VDS Racing Team.

"I'm pretty much responsible for overall supervision of car preparation," explained Brzozowski. "Anything mechanical, pertaining to car and operations, I supervise."

As Chief Mechanic, Brzozowski oversees: a team of 16 people, the pit crew that keeps the car in top condition, not only throughout the race, but throughout the year.

"On the road eight months out of the year," he said. "Sixteen races per year, plus frequent testing of the car on rented tracks."

Also being tested throughout the year is the pit crew's performance during the race. This is the routine that television viewers often see, as the car receives a very thorough, and very fast service.

"Pit crews are very fast, very coordinated," agreed Brzozowski. "We practice our pit stop routine very often, three to four hours per week. Which is a lot, considering that the routine only takes ten to eleven seconds!"

So far, the VDS/Hall Racing Team has competed in three races this year, and have finished all three, which is not as easy as it may sound as the cars are pushed to speeds that would leave many of us with our eyes closed, and hanging on for dear life. All three of those finishes were in the top ten.

Brzozowski admits that he feels very good about the team's prospects for this year's Indianapolis 500.

Sharing that confidence is Franz Weiss, co-owner (with Jim Hall) of the racing team, and owner of VDS Racing Team, Inc., of Midland. It is through the work of people like Weiss, that Midland has found a place on the international map of competitive auto racing.

Chevrolet-designed racing engines are built in England, then come to West Texas for service by VDS Racing Team, Inc..

They actually provide engines for several racing teams. In 1992, VDS engines were in seventeen Indianapolis cars, including that of last year's winner, Al Unser, Jr. They will have at least twelve in this year's race, including those in the cars of both Unsers, Junior and Senior.

In addition to winning Indianapolis four times, cars with VDS engines have also won CART and PPG championships.

So watch closely this year, because the high-speed road that leads to the 'yard of bricks' at Indianapolis, passed through West Texas. And it may lead right into the winner's circle!

Amarante Cordova is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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# From Runways To Raceways

By Amarante Cordova

Fifty years ago, America was at war, and the skies of West Texas were filled with the sight and sound of airplanes as young men learned to fly the bomber aircraft that would play an important part in winning that war.

But the sound of powerful engines did not disappear at the end of the war. As the training bases in Midland, Pyote, and other locations were closed, their long, straight runways became the first race tracks in West Texas. And a tradition was born that lives and thrives to this day.

That tradition, which has known both success and failure, has encouraged many racing enthusiasts over

the years, including those who currently own and operate two of the most popular racing facilities in West Texas.

"It's something that I loved all my life, auto racing," explained John Foster, co-owner of Twin Cities Speedway. "John David and I were involved in racing cars throughout the southwest, and running stock cars. We all got involved and actually bought the old Odessa Speed Bowl, about twelve years ago."

"After the lease ran out on that, we decided it was time for a better facility. So we ended up building this new, 3/8-mile, asphalt track between Highway 80 and Interstate 20, and be-

tween the two cities."

Racing was also an important part of the life of Jack Nance, owner of Penwell Raceway, which is west of Odessa, off Interstate 20, in the old oil town of Penwell, Texas.

"September of '66 was the first race. It was built to be a drag strip only. Back at that time, nearly everything was done on an airbase. I just raced the first day there. I even met my wife there, on opening day," recalled Nance. "Well, it went broke six or seven times. I kept thinking, 'If it ever gets cheap enough, I could try it.' And finally, it got cheap enough."

"There's actually two tracks out there now. There's a drag strip that's

a quarter-mile. And there's a circle track that's dirt, and it's a quarter-mile around."

Combined, the two tracks offer a wide selection of racing activities for West Texas audiences. But each facility has its own specialty. Those who compete at Penwell, for example, are largely local racing enthusiasts, who come from anywhere within a 200-mile radius of the track.

In addition to local competitors, Twin Cities also attracts those from across Texas and the nation, including drivers from the NASCAR circuit. This year's calendar includes TIDA (Texas International Driving Association) late-model stock cars, the Outlaw Mini Sprints for stock and

open-wheel cars, the National Demolition Derby, and a state meet of go-karts from the National Karting Association.

The popularity of racing in West Texas can be seen in the hundreds of drivers, and thousands of fans, who show up each weekend.

"Last year, we averaged 238 cars a race, which was one of the top tracks in the nation," said Nance, who added that 1200-1500 spectators will also be in attendance, with Friday night races on the circle track, and Sunday afternoon and evening races on the drag strip, the third weekend of each month.

It's a popularity that Foster, whose track features weekly, Friday night racing, has watched grow outside the

West Texas area.

"We have a situation where most of the Texas racers like to come race on this track, because it's a challenge, but it's very safe in a lot of situations," he explained, adding that the community has been very responsive to the excitement, the entertainment, and the economic impact of auto racing in West Texas. "Like, when TIDA comes to town, they bring 30, 40 cars from out-of-town. Sometimes from 2 or 3 states and all over Texas. Well, we end up having 1000, 1500 out-of-town people here, which is good for our local economy!"

Amarante Cordova is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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"It's something that I loved all my life, auto racing" John Foster, co-owner of Twin Cities Speedway.

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## De Pistas Para Portaviones a Pistas de Carreras

Por Amarante Cordova

Hace cincuenta años, América estaba en guerra y los cielos del Oeste de Texas se veían llenos y se oían los aeroplanos como hombres jóvenes aprendían a volar el portaviones bombardero que jugaría un papel importante en el triunfo de esa guerra.

Pero el sonido de los poderosos motores no desaparecieron al final de la guerra. Como las bases de entrenamiento en Midland y Pyote y otros lugares estuvieron cerrados, sus largas, derechas pistas fueron las primeras pistas de carrera en el Oeste de Texas. Y una tradición nació, que vive y prospera hasta este día.

Esa tradición, la cual se conoce de ambos lados éxito y fracaso, ha animado a muchos corredores entusiastas sobre los años, incluyendo esos que actualmente poseen y operan dos de las mas populares instalaciones de pistas de carreras del Oeste de Texas.

"Es algo que he amado toda mi vida, carrera de autos," explica John Foster, dueño en sociedad de Twin

Cities Speedway. "John, David y Yo estamos involucrados en las carreras de autos por todo el suroeste y corriendo un surtido de autos. Y todos nos involucramos y actualmente compramos el antiguo Odessa Speed Bowl, el cual adquirimos hace como doce años."

"Y después de que el arrendamiento se finiquito, nosotros decidimos que era tiempo para unas mejores instalaciones. Entonces nosotros decidimos finalmente construir este nuevo, 3/8 de milla, pista de asfalto entre la carretera 80 y Interstate 20 y entre las dos ciudades."

Las carreras son también parte importante en la vida de Jack Nance, dueño de Penwell Raceway, que esta al oeste de Odessa, fuera del Interstate 20, en el viejo pueblo petrolero de Penwell, Texas.

"Septiembre del 66 fue la primera carrera. Fue construida para que fuera pista de aterrizaje únicamente. Regresando a ese tiempo, casi todo se hacia en la base aérea. Yo solamente corrí el primer día ahí. Yo hasta conocí

a mi esposa ahí, en el día de apertura," recuerda Nance. "Bueno, fue a la quiebra por seis o siete veces. Yo seguí pensando, si se mantiene bastante barato, yo podría tratarlo. Y finalmente, se abarato lo suficiente."

"Actualmente hay dos pistas. Ahí hay una pista de arranques de un cuarto de milla. Y ahí hay una pista circular de tierra y es un cuarto de milla circular."

Combinadas, las dos pistas ofrecen una extensa selección de actividades de carreras para el publico del Oeste de Texas. Pero cada instalación tiene su propia especialidad. Esos que compiten en Penwell, por ejemplo, son en su mayoría corredores entusiastas locales, que vienen a la pista, de todas partes en un radio de 200 millas a la redonda.

En adición a los competidores locales, Twin Cities también atraen a todos a través de Texas y la nación, incluyendo a corredores del circuito de NASCAR. El calendario de este año incluye TIDA (Asociación Internacional de Corredores de Texas) antiguos modelos en existencia de automóviles, El Outlaw Mini Carreras en existencia y carreras de automóviles abiertas, la Demolición Nacional Derby y el encuentro Estatal de go-karts del National Karting Association.

La popularidad de las carreras en el Oeste de Texas se ven en cientos de corredores y miles de aficionados que asisten cada fin de semana.

"El año pasado, nosotros promediamos 238 automóviles por carrera, que fue una de las pistas principales en la nación," dijo Nance, quien agregó que 1200-1500 espectadores asistieron, con los Viernes en la noche en la pista circular y los Domingos las carreras en la pista de arranques en la tarde y noche, el tercer fin de semana de cada mes.

Es una popularidad que Foster, presenta en sus pistas, atracciones especiales semanalmente, las carreras de los Viernes por la noche, ha visto crecer fuera del área del Oeste de Texas.

"Nosotros estamos en una situación donde la mayoría de los corredores de Texas les gusta correr en esta pista, porque es un desafío, pero es muy segura en muchas de las situaciones," el explico, agregando que la comunidad a respondido a la emoción, al entretenimiento y al impacto económico de las carreras de autos en el Oeste de Texas. "Como, cuando TIDA viene a la ciudad, ellos traen de 30 a 40 autos de fuera. Algunas veces de 2 o 3 Estados y de todas partes de Texas. Bueno, nosotros terminamos teniendo 1000, 1500 asistentes de fuera de nuestra ciudad, que es bueno para nuestra economía local!"

Amarante Cordova es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

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## Com Prim

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Es divertido. Es a te latino! Avon, en anunciar su Modelo Latina de 1993 comenzó a participaciones tardar el 31 de puedan particip ser hispanas o de residentes en lo tener experiencia "Hacemos un mujeres latinas este fabuloso Co Sánchez-Green, del Mercado His mujer latina jove belleza represent Sánchez-Green. "Su familia y reconocida públic joven que ha sido

## The Year

New York, May Festive. It's Fabu ucts is proud to a Hispanic Model The 1993 Contes entries must be re In order to partic be Hispanic or c residents of the U never been profes "We encourag erywhere to enter Sanchez-Green, d Avon's Hispanic the young Hispan beauty or model nificant achieve family and friend nized as a young

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# Comienza La Búsqueda. Avon Lanza Su Primera Concurso "La Modelo Latina Del Año"

NUEVA YORK, 1 de Mayo de 1993— Es divertido. Es alegre. ¡Es fabulosamente latino! Avon Products se enorgullece en anunciar su primer concurso "La Modelo Latina Del Año." El concurso de 1993 comenzó el 1ro. de Abril y todas las participaciones se deben recibir a más tardar el 31 de Julio de 1993. Para que puedan participar, las concursantes deben ser hispanas o de descendencia hispana, residentes en los Estados Unidos y no tener experiencia como modelo.

"Hacemos un llamado a todas las mujeres latinas para que participen en este fabuloso Concurso," nos dice Sonia Sánchez-Green, Directora de la División del Mercado Hispano de Avon. "Para la mujer latina joven, ganar un concurso de belleza representa un gran logro," añadió Sánchez-Green.

"Su familia y sus amigos ven que es reconocida públicamente como una mujer joven que ha sido seleccionada entre tantas

otras como la mayor exponente de la feminidad y belleza latina."

Varios estudios de mercado identifican a la mujer latina como la mejor consumidora en todo el mercado norteamericano. Estas investigaciones revelan que la apariencia personal es de suma importancia para la mujer latina, quien gasta más de \$1,100 millones de dólares al año en maquillaje, productos para el cuidado de la piel y fragancias, los cuales usa más frecuentemente que otros segmentos. Culturalmente, la mujer latina se familiariza con los cosméticos y los productos de belleza a más temprana edad en comparación con las mujeres que no son latinas. Los estudios también muestran que a raíz de estos concursos de belleza para la mujer latina, las empresas patrocinadoras se benefician vendiendo sus productos de maquillaje y de belleza a niveles mucho más elevados de los normales.

El Concurso de la Modelo Latina Avon 1993 ofrece la oportunidad única de comenzar una carrera en modelaje a una afortunada mujer hispana. Durante las etapas iniciales del concurso los jueces elegirán 100 finalistas de diferentes regiones del país. De estas 100 participantes, 50 semi finalistas serán seleccionadas. Cinco (5) finalistas visitarán la ciudad de Nueva York en Septiembre de 1993 para la Gran Final.

Las concursantes serán escogidas en base a su apariencia y cualidades fotogénicas, así como a sus aptitudes para participar en publicidad. La Ganadora recibirá: \$10,000 en efectivo; un viaje a Nueva York con todos los gastos pagos; una consulta de belleza y moda; oportunidades de aparecer en el folleto de Avon y entrevistas en TV y prensa. Las finalistas y las semi finalistas también recibirán otros fabulosos premios y serán reconocidas en forma especial.

"Queremos que todos sepan que Avon reconoce la belleza innata de la mujer Latina," continuó diciendo Sánchez-Green. "Las puertas a nuevas oportunidades y la posibilidad del progreso económico y social se le continuarán abriendo a las jóvenes latinas de los 90's, especialmente en los campos de belleza y moda. Avon quiere contribuir a este éxito y las alienta a que hagan realidad sus más codiciados sueños y ambiciones. Estamos seguros que el Concurso La Modelo Latina Avon 1993 es un paso muy acertado hacia esa dirección concluyó Sánchez-Green. Para participar en el Concurso La Modelo Latina Avon 1993, la mujer latina debe comunicarse con un Representante de Ventas Avon o llamar al 1-800-A-TU-LADO (en español) o al 1-800-FOR-AVON (en inglés) para recibir un panfleto, en inglés y español, con toda la información necesaria para participar.

## The Search is on Avon Launches Model of the Year Contest...Latin Style!

New York, May 1, 1993 — It's Fun. It's Festive. It's Fabulously Latin! Avon Products is proud to announce its first annual Hispanic Model-Of-The-Year Contest. The 1993 Contest began April 1st, and all entries must be received by July 31, 1993. In order to participate, contestants must be Hispanic or of Hispanic descent, be residents of the United States, and have never been professional models.

"We encourage Hispanic women everywhere to enter the Contest," said Sonia Sanchez-Green, director of marketing for Avon's Hispanic marketing division. "For the young Hispanic woman, winning a beauty or model contest represents a significant achievement." She added, "her family and friends see her publicly recognized as a young woman who was se-

lected among all others to represent the ultimate in beauty and femininity."

Various Avon research studies have identified Hispanic women as the number one consumer group to pursue aggressively. Their research reveals that personal appearance is important to the Hispanic woman. She spends over \$1.1 billion annually on color cosmetics, skin care, and fragrance products, which she uses more frequently than the general market. Culturally, she is introduced to cosmetics and beauty products at a much earlier age than non-Hispanic women. Studies also show that Hispanic beauty contests powerfully sell the cosmetic and beauty products of the sponsoring company.

The 1993 Avon Hispanic Model Of

The Year Contest is offering the chance of a lifetime for a lucky Hispanic woman to start a modeling career. During the first stage of judging, 100 Contestants will be selected on a regional basis. From these 100, fifty (50) Semi-Finalists will be selected. Five (5) Finalists will be chosen and brought to New York City in September 1993 for selection of the Grand Prize Winner.

Contestants will be judged on their overall appearance, photogenic qualities and suitability for Avon advertising. The Grand Prize Winner will receive: \$10,000 cash; an all-expense paid trip to New York City; opportunities to model in the Avon Brochure; personalized beauty and fashion make-over/consultation; plus celebrity appearances on T.V. and in print.

Finalists and Runners-up will also receive exciting prizes and special recognition.

"We want Hispanic women to know that Avon recognizes the inherent beauty of Hispanic women everywhere," continued Sanchez-Green. "New doors of opportunity and upward mobility will continue to open for young Hispanic women in the 90's, especially in the fields of beauty and fashion. Avon wants to contribute to her success and encourage her to dream big dreams. We believe The 1993 Avon Hispanic Model Of The Year Contest is a step in that direction," she concluded.

To enter The 1993 Avon Hispanic Model Of The Year Contest, Hispanic women may contact an Avon sales representative or, to receive a bilingual informational flyer, call toll-free, 1-800-A-TU-LADO or 1-800-FOR-AVON.

### Cantinflas Continúa

Latino América.

Periodistas Latinos en periódicos por todo el país cuestionaron enojados al encabezado de sus periódicos, su juicio sobre la noticia y el compromiso de servir a todos sus lectores, particularmente cuando los Hispanos cubren 30-40% de la población urbana.

Cantinflas no fue como Bob Hope. El

tuvo una audiencia mucho mayor mundialmente, sin duda mas talentoso y fue Héroe Nacional de México.

Todavía, Cantinflas — persona querida, dulce y caballero Cantinflas — murió en Abril y esos que hojearon periódicos importantes por todo el país tal vez no se dieron cuenta de su fallecimiento.

En Los Angeles, algunos periodistas estuvieron bien indignados con el trato

de la noticia de la muerte de Cantinflas, cuando el líder campesino Cesar Chavez murió días después, ellos se admiraron porque Chavez protagonizó la primera pagina del área del periódico.

El lo hizo.

Cantinflas no.

Señor Cantinflas, no es culpa de ellos. Ignorancia es algunas veces la culpable. Es mas dificultoso obtener parte de arri-

ba del periódico que separar el cuarto de noticias. Nuestra industria sabrá para ahora que periodistas con juicio de noticias y conocimiento acerca de la comunidad viene de todos colores.

(Guillermo Torres es un editor por The Los Angeles Times. Un entusiasta del cine, el se crió mirando películas de Cantinflas en La Rita, el teatro Español en su ciudad.)

### Cantinflas Continued

larly where Hispanics make up 30 - 40% of the urban population.

Cantinflas was no Bob Hope. He had a bigger audience worldwide, was certainly more talented and was Mexico's national hero.

Yet, Cantinflas-dear, sweet and gentle Cantinflas-died in April, and those who

scanned major newspapers across the country may never have known of his passing.

In Los Angeles, some journalists were so incensed with the news treatment of Cantinflas' death that, when farm labor leader Cesar Chavez died days later, they wondered aloud whether Chavez would

make Page 1 of the area's newspaper.

He did.

Cantinflas didn't.

Señor Cantinflas, it's not their fault. Ignorance is sometimes difficult to fault. It's even more difficult to get top newspapers to desegregate their newsrooms. Our industry should know by now that jour-

nalists with news judgment and knowledge about their community come in all colors.

(Guillermo Torres is a copy editor for The Los Angeles Times. A movie buff, he grew up watching Cantinflas movies at La Rita, his hometown's Spanish-language theater.)

## Diganos Oeste de Tejas Talk To Us West Texas

### Tribute

It is fitting and proper that the individuals involved in the production of the Newspaper NuevaVista are to be congratulated for the fine job that they are doing and should be given special recognition. Not only is the newspaper attractive color-wise to the viewer/reader, but it is attractive in its overall format. The type of print and the pictures that are used to point out various activities are tastefully displayed. Various activities that are pertinent to individuals in the community are cited.

The newspaper is filled with sound information that can be used in many ways. One of the most important ways is its use in education. "Actually using the newspaper in the classroom with students who are involved in the mastery of both languages English and Spanish is one of the most effective means of study."

Not only is the study of NuevaVista beneficial to the student at school, but when he takes it home and shares it with his family a new insight is born. When one reads NuevaVista he is exposed to Spanish customs and traditions not normally known to others. It points up much of the cultural background of the Hispanic community. One becomes aware of those individuals who have taken positions of leadership in the community as well as those who are heralded in their respective careers. This Newspaper - NuevaVista - touches many lives of all ages. It provides positive reading material for all.

It is my wish to congratulate all of you who work on NuevaVista and offer you best wishes for continued success.

Virginia Conner

Todo nuevo negocio especialmente negocios chicos, small business, necesitamos el apoyo de toda la gente Mexicana y Chicana, para un lugar nuevo es muy importante ser reconocido por su gente especialmente cuando apenas esta comenzando.

Todos unidos podemos hacer todo negocio Hispano algo de que estar orgullosos. No tenemos que gastar mucho para levantar un lugar. Nada mas pasar y ver que ofrece este negocio. A la mejor encuentras algo que tu buscabas o quizes algo que tu amigo quera. Una palabra de animo para el comerciante no cuesta nada. Aque en Odessa y Midland hay muchos restaurantes Mexicanos con buena comida Mexicana y Americana nada mas necesitamos a quien servir.

Que pasa raza! PARRA en estos negocios, toma un refresco o un cafe, conozca a los duenos del lugar, una ves que todos no unamos, el negocio Hispano se levanta y todos podemos estar orgullosos de nuestra labor. Todo comerciante que ya esta arriba te felicito y te pido que no olvides los negocios que estan comenzando, acuerdate que para comenzar tu tambien fuiste nuevo y chico negocio.

Porque todos, pero todos nos unimos para levantar todo aquel que esta haciendo la lucha de hacer de su negocio un bien vivir.

Cuando todos los que estamos en negocios Mexicanos nos unamos y no nos tengamos ni envidioso y coraje porque estamos en el mismo negocio, recuerda que para todos hay y hasta sobra. Cuando mires un lugarisito que se esta abriendo ilegal, y si no tienes para una soda o un cafe, platica con el dueno y dale animo para que siga adelante. Y cuando tengas un buen consejo para tu raza, habla con el corazon en la mano, es lo que nosotros los small businesses, negocios chicos, necesitamos. A la mejor piensas que tanta ayuda puede ser tomarse una tasa de cafe o una soda. Talvez para ti 75¢ o \$1.00 no sea nada pero recuerda el dicho de grano en grano llena la gallina el buche.

No tengas esperanza amigo comerciante que tus familiares, vayan a comercial contigo y levantarte tu negocio.

Yo por experiencia te digo que busques por otra parte por que tus familiares tienen miedo que si gastan un dolar contigo puedes hacerte rico. Desgraciadamente tamento mucho que todos nosotros no nos unamos pero la verdad, es que muchas veces, mejor vamos con otra gente que ya esta rica y no necesita nuestro apoyo y al que necesita nada mas lo miramos de pago.

Atentamente,  
Mr. Jesus Rod Barragan  
Odessa, Texas

Tejano, just what is a Tejano?

Many of us hear all the time Tejano Awards, Tejano Music, etc. But what is a Tejano?

For generations our people have been classified as something or other. At the time of Columbus' arrival to the new world, Columbus called us Indians thinking we were from India or the Orient. At the time of the conquest, we were called Azteca by the Spanish because our legends said we came from Aztlan. We were named Mexicanos as a whole because the Aztec came from a tribe that called themselves "Mexica" pronounced Mechica, and Tenochtitlan was their capital city, now known as Mexico City. But does anyone really know where the "Tejanos" came from? Well this author has done several years of research and has come up with one opinion.

We went from Indian to Mexican to Latino to Hispanic to Tejano in just 500 years, even Chicano was thrown around a bit; which seems to be a little more accurate. If you take the correct pronunciation of Mexicanos, it is Mechicanos. In the 16th century the Spaniards pronounced the X as ch. A great race of men known as the "Chichimec" migrated south from Texas into Mexico learning the ways of the Olmec, Maya and Teotihuacanos. They conquered the people living in the Chihuahuan valley and became known as Toltecs and later the Aztecs.

The Chichimec not only learned the ways of the southern Mexican Indians but also spread their adopted culture north to the Anasazi in New Mexico and to the Mississippi mound builders in North America. The Chichimec tribes are solely responsible for the introduction of agricultural products in the United States such as squash, pumpkins, peppers, and the now famous corn. The Iroquois Nations of the far east can trace legends to these migrating Mexican Indians in their trade routes. The Pueblo Nations would have never prospered without the help of the Chichimec tribes who taught them the ways of corn harvesting. When the pilgrims landed, they would not have survived without these agricultural products introduced north by the Chichimec, our ancestors.

So a "Tejano" must be one of great ancestry. After all, the Chichimecs were in Texas long before the conquest. They introduced the bow and arrow to America and were responsible for many nations falling. They learned from great Mexican races and conquered the Mexican Basin and made sure the knowledge was spread north to their ancestral lands now known as Texas. A stranger to this land need only look at the "brown-skin" residents and see Chichimec traits. The brown skin is not a Spanish trait for they are a white European race with green eyes and blond hair. Even the slanted eyes on some of the Tejanos is still present. After 500 years much mixing has occurred, and some even have Pueblo, Comanche, and Jumano traits, but even these are descendants of the Chichimec.

To round things up, never let your heritage be lost. We always remember May 5, and September 16, but remember our roots come from before that. We speak a conqueror's language and practice his religion. We were here in Texas long before Rome fell and certainly before Europe was at it's peak. This saying comes to mind: Christian by the Grace of God—Pride by Spanish descent—Noble by Aztec ancestry—American by birth—Chichimec by cultural traditions.

Unknown Author - Midland, Texas

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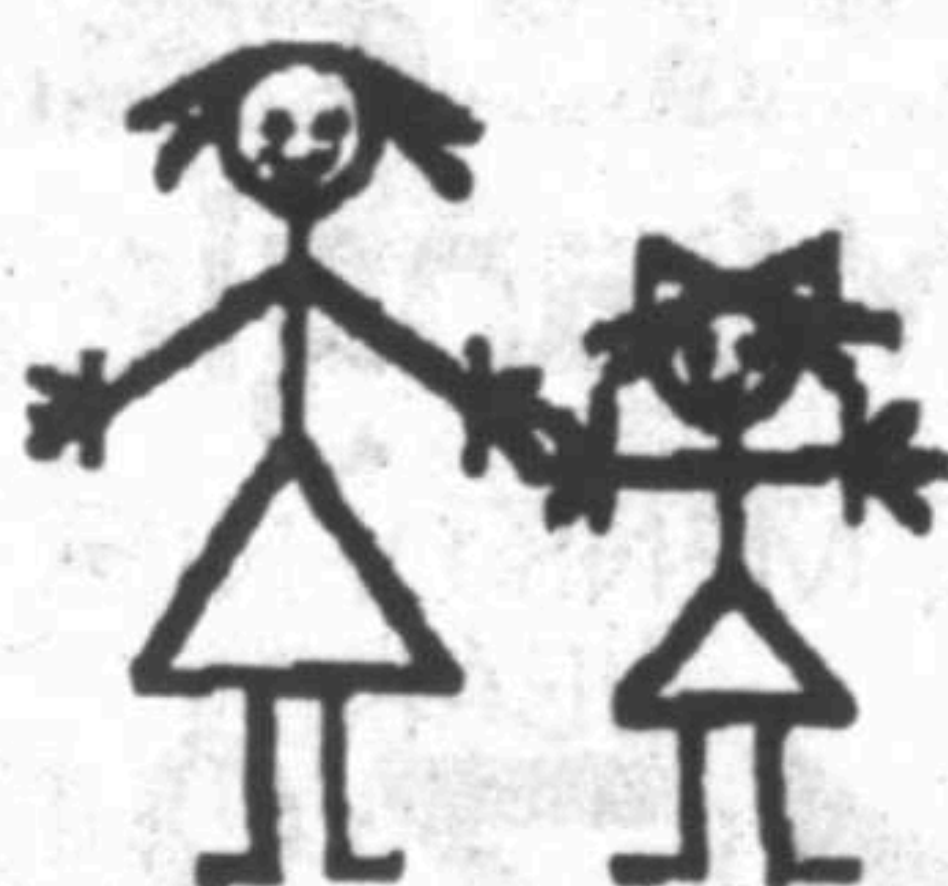
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### Es mas que un Simple Club de Automóviles

Por Jeffrey McDonald

El lowrider. Para algunos, algo es uno de los mas pintorescos símbolos de la cultura Hispana en América, para otros es un trabajo de arte que han trazado su propio camino del suroeste de los Estados Unidos, a las galerías de la Institución de Smithsonian, en la Capital de Washington. Para todavía algunos, es una industria multi-millonaria que ahora sirve a consumidores y fanáticos alrededor del mundo.

En Odessa y comunidades por todo Tejas, el lowrider y otros automóviles, algunos al gusto del comprador, algunos conservados en su estado original, condición clásica, hacen un núcleo de una organización que se ha visto cambiada tremendamente en los últimos veinte años. Este círculo social es el Taste of Latin.

"Comienzo como un club de autos lowrider, por 1976" recuerda Nick Hernandez, dueño de Bajito Body Shop, en Odessa y socio local de la sección de Taste of Latin. "En 1982, creo que, nos incorporamos como una organización sin ganancias. Y luego todo fue cambiando alrededor de 1985."

"Primero nos involucramos con los autos. Usted tenía que tener un auto. Y luego nos extendimos y nos involucramos mas profundamente en la comunidad. Y ahora usted no necesita un auto para estar en la organización. Ahí hay mas que eso, es una organización cívica mas que un club de autos. Pero todavía tenemos socios que tienen sus propios autos para eventos."

La nueva dirección tomada por Taste of Latin puede ser vista en la Pequeña Liga de equipos de beisbol que el club a patrocinado y en la presentación el club a dado para honrar a gente sobresaliente y líderes de la comunidad.

Pero esto no significa que los autos han desaparecido por completo. Estos continúan ocupando un sitio importante en las actividades del club.

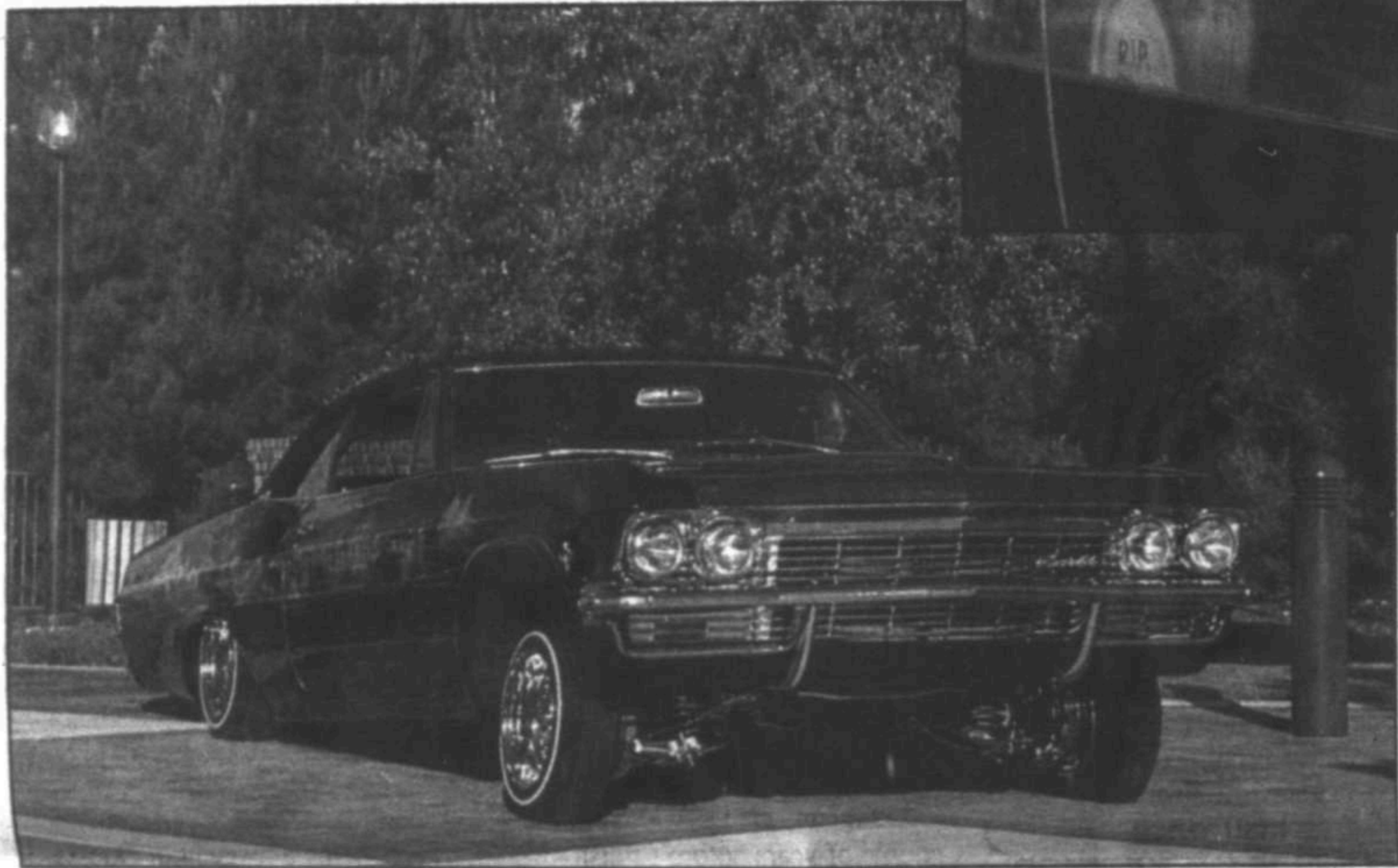
"Nosotros hacemos muchas exhibiciones de autos por todo el Estado. Nosotros patrocinamos en sociedad las exhibiciones de autos y luego establecemos puestos ahí mismo," explica Hernandez. "Nos juntamos con organizaciones locales y establecen sus propios puestos entre

cada exhibición de autos. Y es una manera de llegar hasta la gente."

Nosotros trabajamos con la gente joven, tratamos de ayudarlos a desarrollar su talento. Por ejemplo, nosotros comenzamos con bicicletas. Nosotros les enseñamos la técnica, como pintar, como hacer el trabajo por partes, como ponerlo junto, componiendo todo el concepto completo. Yo no se si usted a visto un lowrider en bicicleta, pero se requiere de mucha técnica!"



'83 Chevy PU owned by Nick Hernandez of Odessa, '88 Chevy Camaro owned by Tony Garcia of Odessa.



'65 Chevy Impala SS owned by Juan Martinez of Odessa.

## The 'Taste of Latin'...

### Is More Than Just a Car Club

organization that has seen tremendous change over the past twenty years. That club is Taste of Latin.

"It started out as a lowrider car club, back in 1976," recalled Nick Hernandez, owner of Bajito Body Shop, in Odessa, and a member of the local chapter of Taste of Latin. "In 1982, I believe, we got incorporated as a non-profit organization. And then everything started changing around 1985."

"First, we got involved with the cars. You had to have a car. Then we expanded and got involved more deeply in the community. And now you don't need a car to get in the organization. There's a lot more to it, it's a civic organization more than a car club. But we still have members that have their show cars."

The new directions taken by Taste of Latin can be seen in the Little League baseball teams the club has sponsored, and in the presentations the club has made to honor outstanding individuals and leaders in the community.

But this does not mean that the cars have disappeared completely. They still play an important role in club activities.

"We do a lot of car shows throughout the state. We co-sponsor car shows, and then we set up booths in there," explained Hernandez. "We get together with local organizations, and get them to set-up their education booths within the car show. And that's one way of reaching the people."

"We work with the youngsters, we try to help them develop their talent. For example, we start off with bicycles. We teach them the skills, how to do the painting, how to do the bodywork, how to put them together, the whole concept behind fixing them up. I don't know if you've ever seen a lowrider bicycle before, but it takes skills!"

Skills that may be of great use to young people when they enter the job field. Not only the mechanical skills, but the dedication, the patience, the commitment to doing a job, and the satisfaction and pride of doing it well.

By Jeffrey McDonald

The lowrider. For some it is one of the more colorful symbols of Hispanic culture in America, for others it is a work of art that has made it's way from the streets of southwestern United States, to the galleries of the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, D.C. For still others, it is a multi-million dollar industry that now serves consumers and fans around the world.

In Odessa, and communities throughout Texas, the lowrider and other cars, some customized, some maintained in their original, classic condition, became the nucleus of an

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"I had always wanted to be a Representative."

## The F

By Jeffrey McDonald

Representative Alpine, may be a member of the Texas Legislature, but he is active and improving the business State.

"I am in my second year of '91," said Gallego, first Hispanic elected to the House of Representatives. "My district is 74. Basically, it is a County line, and County line, out everything between."

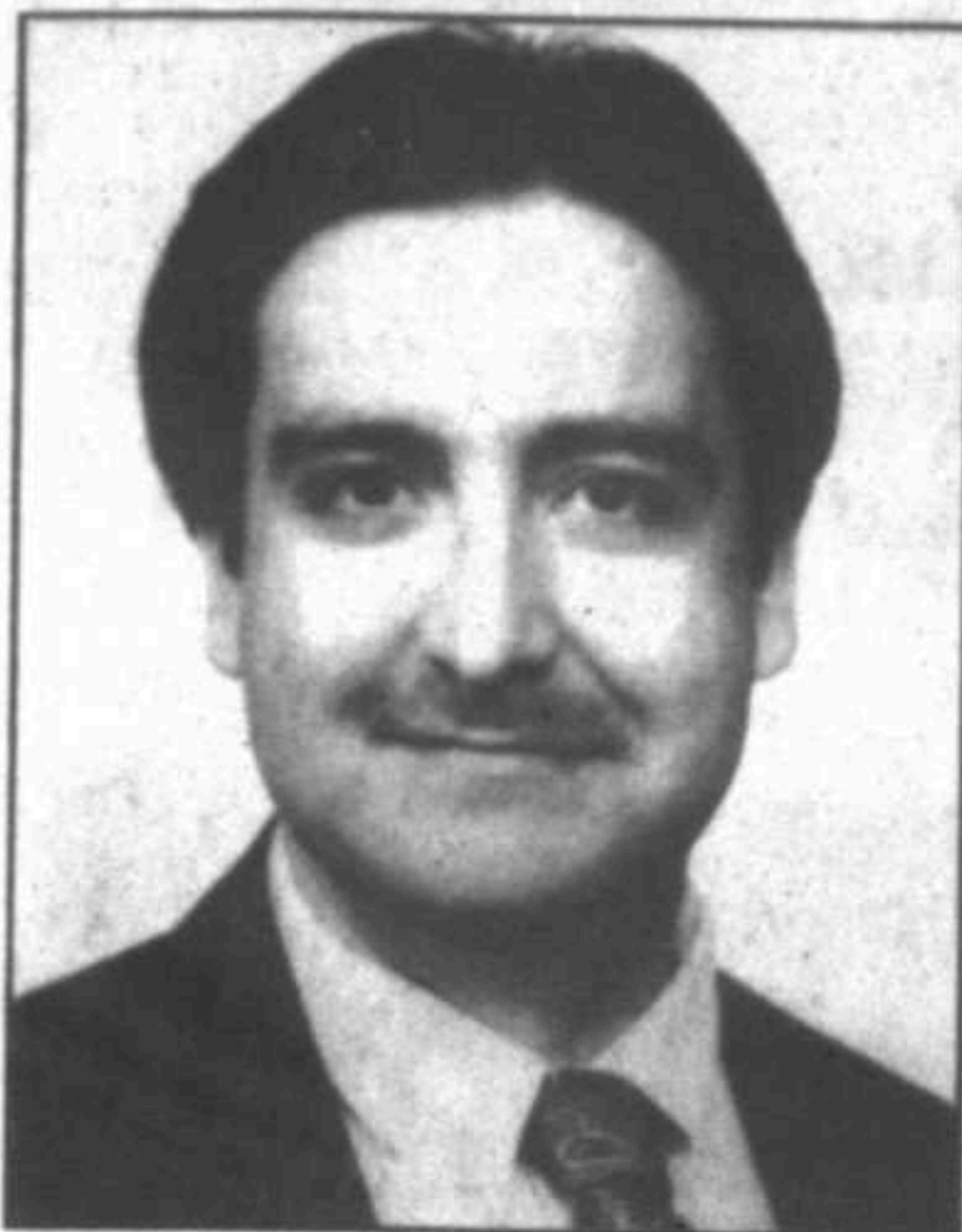
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"I had always wanted to run. Ever since I had been a little kid, it was something I had wanted to do." Pete P. Gallego, Representative of the Texas House of Representatives.

## El Primer Hispano Electo por el Distrito 74 Representante del Estado

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Representante Steve P. Gallego, de Alpine, tal vez relativamente socio nuevo de la Casa de Representantes representando un activo e importante papel conduciendo el negocio de el Lone Star State.

"Estoy en mi segundo periodo. Yo comencé en Enero del '91, la elección fue en 1990," dice Gallego, quien vino siendo el primer Hispano electo a representar el Distrito 74. "Mi distrito tiene diez condados. Prácticamente comienzan en la línea del condado de El Paso y terminan en la línea del condado de Webb en las afueras de Laredo. Todo entre El Paso

y Laredo."

En adición a representar los intereses de sus electores en Austin, Gallego está también activo en comités cuyas acciones, en una variedad de campos impactará a todo el Estado.

"Yo estoy en el Comité de Conferencias de Apropiación, que significa cinco Senadores y cinco House Members (Socios de la Cámara) quienes son nombrados para trabajar en la apropiación (asignación) del proyecto de ley por el Estado," dice Gallego. Así es que yo influyo sobre las decisiones en como nosotros vamos a gastar nuestro dinero y en donde nosotros vamos a gastar nuestro

dinero."

"Yo sirvo en el Comité de Asuntos Judiciales y eso tiene que ver con la jurisdicción de las cortes y como nosotros manejamos todo eso. Cualquier cosa que vaya en la corte distrito del Estado, en términos de una corte distrito del Estado, en términos de una índole civil, es manejada por el Comité de Asuntos Judiciales. Nosotros tenemos el distrito judicial, redistrito judicial, que escribe todas las cosas. Yo soy vicepresidente de ese comité."

Algunas de las responsabilidades de Gallego que emite la manera que la Texas House (Cámara de Tejas) va

con sus negocios.

"Yo sirvo según el Calendario del Comité," él explica. "Y el Calendario del Comité es el comité que fija la agenda para la Casa (Cámara) y decide que proyectos de ley deliberamos y qué proyectos de ley no deliberamos."

Entonces ahí están lo deberes que Gallego, Demócrata, ejecuta para su partido político.

El año pasado yo fui electo como el Presidente de la Junta Electoral de la Casa Democrática, el líder de los Demócratas," él dice. "Fue la primera vez que una persona en su primer periodo a sido electa para dirigir la Junta Electoral. Hay 150 Socios de la Casa (Cámara) 58 Republicanos y 92 Demócratas."

Un programa ocupado, para estar seguro. Pero esto no sorprendió a Gallego, quien su familia a estado activa en la política de la ciudad y el condado por muchos años y quien no fue un extraño en Austin.

"Yo siempre soñé en elegirme. Desde que era un muchacho, era algo que siempre quería hacer. Y yo estuve trabajando en la oficina de el Ministro de Justicia," recuerda Gallego. "Mis padres son dueños de un restaurante,

en Alpine. Mi padre estuvo muy enfermo y yo pensé que iba a administrar el restaurante en vez de él. Por eso deje mi trabajo en las oficinas de el Ministro de Justicia."

"Y luego mi padre se recupero y se puso muy bien. Entonces, desde que yo estaba ahí, yo decidí seguir adelante y tomar ventaja de la oportunidad."

Esta decisión, a estar activo en el proceso político, no es algo que Gallego lamentado. Sino al contrario el anima a cualquiera que se ocupe a cierto grado.

"Yo pienso definitivamente que la gente tiene que hacerlo, porque muchos puntos en disputa del día son decididos por muy poca gente," dice Gallego. "Y hay muchos puntos en disputa que impactan a todos. Hay puntos en disputa que le impactan a usted sin importar si tiene o no tiene interés en el gobierno."

"Las decisiones que son hechas en el impacto del gobierno cuanto dinero usted tiene al final del mes, como usted va a gastar su dinero y muchas, muchas otras decisiones. Entonces, es muy importante que la gente se involucre!"

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

## The First Elected Hispanic State Representative for District 74

By Jeffrey McDonald

Representative Pete P. Gallego, of Alpine, may be a relatively new member of the Texas House of Representatives, but he is already playing an active and important role in conducting the business of the Lone Star State.

"I am in my second term. I started in January of '91, the election was in 1990," said Gallego, who became the first Hispanic elected to represent District 74. "My district has ten counties. Basically, it starts at the El Paso County line, and ends at the Webb County line, outside of Laredo. Everything between El Paso and Laredo."

In addition to representing the interests of his constituents in Austin, Gallego is also active in committees whose actions, in a variety of fields,

will impact the entire state.

"I'm on the Conference Committee of Appropriations, which means there's five Senators and five House Members who are appointed to work out an appropriations bill for the state," said Gallego. "So I get to be in on the decisions on how we're going to spend our money, and where we're going to spend our money."

"I serve on the Judicial Affairs Committee, and that has to do with the jurisdiction of the courts, and how we're handling all that. Anything that goes into a (state) district court, in terms of a civil nature, is handled by the Judicial Affairs Committee. We do the judicial district, judicial redistricting, that type of stuff. I'm vice-chairman of that committee."

Some of Gallego's responsibilities

address the way that the Texas House goes about it's business.

"I serve on the Calendars Committee," he explained. "And the Calendars Committee is the committee that sets the agenda for the House, in deciding which bills we debate, and which bills we won't debate."

Then there are the duties that Gallego, a Democrat, performs for his political party.

"Last year I was elected as the Chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, the leader of the Democrats," he said. "It was the first time that a person in their first term had been elected to lead the caucus. There's 150 House members, 58 Republicans and 92 Democrats."

A busy schedule, to be sure. But this did not surprise Gallego, whose

family had been active in city and county politics for a number of years, and who was himself no stranger to Austin.

"I had always wanted to run. Ever since I had been a little kid, it was something I had wanted to do. I had been working in the Attorney General's office," recalled Gallego. "My parents own a restaurant in Alpine. My father was very sick, and I thought I was going to have to run the restaurant for him. So I left my job at the A-G's office."

"And then my father recuperated, and was fine. So, since I was there, I decided to go ahead and take advantage of the opportunity."

That decision, to become active in the political process, is not one that Gallego has regretted. In fact he en-

courages everyone to become active to some degree.

"I think people definitely should do that, because too many issues of the day are being decided by too few people," said Gallego. "And they're issues that impact everybody. They're issues that impact you regardless of whether or not you have an interest in

government."

"The decisions that are made in government impact how much money you have at the end of the month, how you're going to get to spend your money, and many, many other decisions. And so, it's real important that people get involved!"

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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## 'Taste of Latin' Continued

"That's what it's all about. Just get involved with what you're doing, and come up with new ideas. And it's a lot of fun working with the cars, if you know what you're doing," said Hernandez. "I've got a '48 Fleetline. It's an old car, it's an original. I just keep it. And then I've got this '64 Impala. It's a project car that I'm working on, and it will take me a couple of years before I finish up on that one."

And in the meantime, whether on foot or behind the wheel of their cars, Hernandez and other members of Taste of Latin will continue in their commitment of service to the community.

"Speaking for myself, I was born here, in this neighborhood. And my business is in this neighborhood, and about ninety-percent of the business that goes through this shop, is people that live within the community," explained Hernandez. "For one, I appreciate that, and it's like taking care of your customers."

"The other thing is that, being a citizen, being a resident of Odessa, I believe that we should take care of each other. We get involved whenever anyone calls and asks us for help, we go out there and try to help. I think that's the way it should be."

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

## 'Taste of Latin' Continua

Técnica que tal vez es de gran uso a gente joven cuando ellos entran al campo del trabajo. No nomás la técnica mecánica, pero la dedicación, la paciencia, el compromiso para hacer el trabajo y la satisfacción y el orgullo de hacerlo bien.

"Esto es de lo que se trata. Nomás involucrarte con lo que estas haciendo y venir con nuevas ideas. Y es algo de mucha diversión trabajar con los autos, si usted sabe que es lo que esta haciendo," dice Hernandez. Yo tengo un Fleetline 48. Es un carro antiguo, es original. Yo lo tengo guardado. Y luego tengo este Impala '64. En el cual estoy trabajando en su proyecto y que me tomara un par de años después que yo lo finalice."

Y mientras tanto, a pie o detrás de las llantas de sus autos, Hernandez y otros socios del Taste of Latin (Gusto

Latino) continuaran en su compromiso de servir a la comunidad.

"Hablando por mi mismo, nacé aquí, en la vecindad. Y mi negocio es en esta vecindad y mas o menos noventa por ciento del negocio que tenemos en mi taller, es gente que vive entre la comunidad," explica Hernandez. "Primero, yo agradezco esto, y es como si estuviera atendiendo a sus clientes."

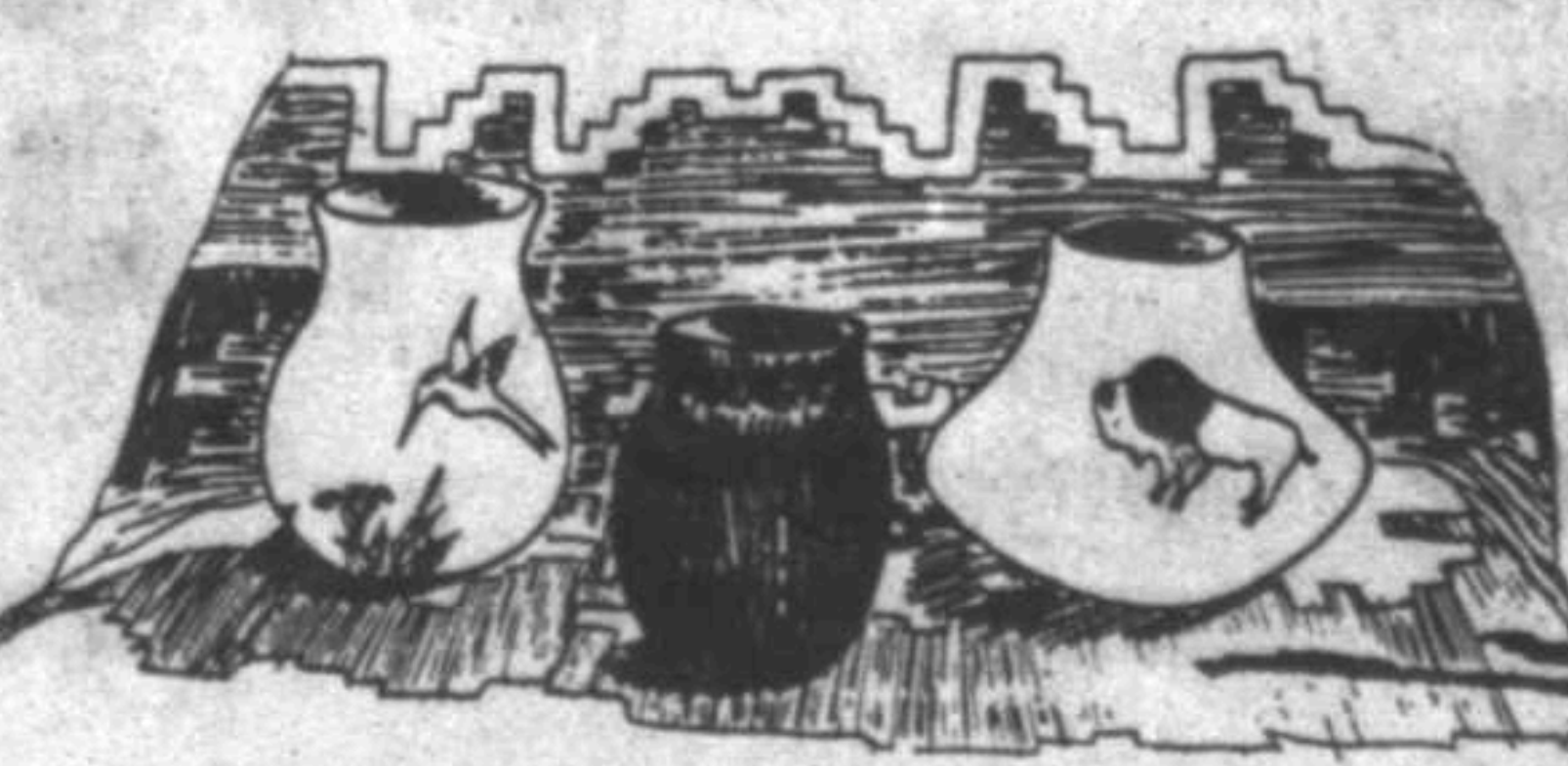
"La otra cosa es que, siendo ciudadano, siendo residente de Odessa, Yo creo que debemos cuidarnos unos a los otros. Nosotros nos involucramos siempre que alguien nos llame y pregunte por nuestra ayuda, nosotros estaremos ahí y trataremos de ayudar. Yo pienso que es la manera que debe de ser."

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

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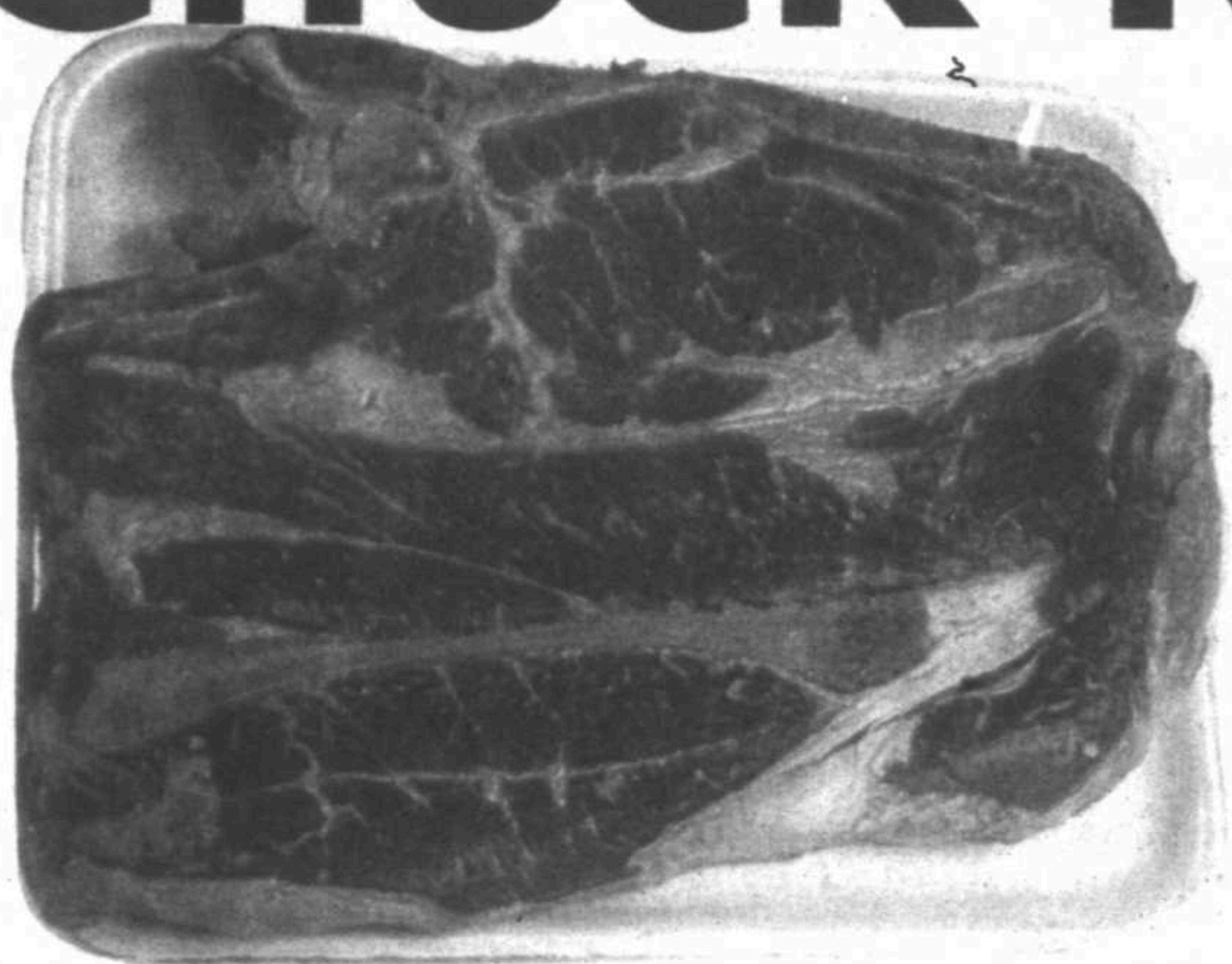
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