

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Texas	17	Texas A&M	24	Northwestern	35	TCU	16
Virginia	16	Baylor	9	Wisconsin	0	Tulane	11
Texas Tech	31	Notre Dame	38	Houston	38	Kansas	38
Rice	26	Southern Cal	10	SMU	15	Oklahoma	17

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1995 | Vol. 68, No. 227

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Japanese protest

Demonstrators shout slogans during a protest against the U.S.-Japan Security treaty at a park in Tokyo Saturday. More than 10,000 people gathered in Tokyo to protest U.S. military presence in Japan. Story, page 7A.

Singer, 28, dies

NEW ORLEANS — Shannon Hoon, whose smooth, high-pitched vocals took the rock group Blind Melon to the top of the charts with its 1993 debut hit "No Rain," died Saturday. He was 28. Hoon was found dead on his tour bus about 1:30 p.m. His sound manager apparently couldn't wake him and called police, said Sgt. Marlon DeFillo. He said there was no sign of trauma, and the cause of death remains unclassified pending an autopsy.

One ticket wins

AUSTIN — One ticket bought in Galveston correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 8, 11, 16, 25, 26 and 42. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be $4 million.

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U.N. marks 50th anniversary

Diplomat dinner kicks off four days of events, security nightmare

■ Master of ceremonies Henry A. Kissinger defends U.N. role, importance in world peace.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Presidents and premiers from around the world sat down together to dine and offer toasts to peace Saturday night in a citadel of American finance, kicking off a four-day celebration of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

"Many in America are questioning the role of the United Nations," master of ceremonies Henry A. Kissinger said, but "The United Nations has played a useful, sometimes decisive role in maintaining the peace."

The former secretary of state joined dozens of world leaders and U.S. business executives at the opening-night dinner hosted by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

But all was not harmonious. Yasser Arafat was not invited to the dinner and had to make do on his own — at a banquet across the street with his Palestinian friends.

The Saturday-to-Tuesday diplomatic jamboree of meetings, speechmaking and motorcades through chaotic city streets is history's greatest gathering of world leaders — and New York's biggest security nightmare.

"It will probably be the largest security force ever implemented in the city," said the local FBI chief, James Kallstrom.

Outside the World Financial Center, site of Saturday's gala dinner, hundreds of city

Please see U.N./4A



AP Laserphoto

Police officers gather for their assignments across from the United Nations in New York Saturday before the 50th anniversary celebrations.

In the line of service



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Among Midland veterans who are appealing to the Commissioners' Court to reinstate the Veterans Service Office are Martin Meissner, foreground, Enrique Farias Jr., from left in background, Edward Shelby and Ron Henderson.

Veterans plan appeal of county office closing

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland veterans are to appear before the County Commissioners' Court on Monday to appeal for the reinstatement of the Veterans Service Office.

"We will listen to what they have to say, and then we will take appropriate action," Commissioner Henry Goulet, a World War II Army veteran, said Saturday night. "We will just see what happens."

County Judge Jeff Norwood said earlier that the Veterans Service Office duplicated services that could be served by veterans' organizations — such as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans — the Texas Veterans Commission and the Vet Center in Midland.

The Commissioners' Court abolished its Veterans Service Office, which had been established in the 1940s, while preparing the county's $18.4 million budget for the 1996 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Jim Phillips, a U.S. Army retiree, had a salary of $15,000 as Midland County's veterans service officer.

"Technically, it is for administrative assistance to the veterans, (especially) the needy veterans to help them to be able to live," said Korean War veteran Martin Meissner, who spent 30 years in the U.S. Army Reserves.

In a letter to the Commissioners' Court, Meissner said that many of the county's more than 10,000 living veterans, dating from World War I, received almost $5.4 million in needed benefits in 1994.

In citing an academic study, Meissner said that the overall economic impact of those veterans that year was $.5 million.

"The Texas Constitution establish-

Please see OFFICE/4A

Jurors to hear start of Ortiz' capital murder trial this week

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Jury selection in the capital murder trial of Henry Lopez Ortiz finally wrapped up Friday after more than two weeks of questioning potential jurors.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said the jury consists of three women and nine men; there are two alternates, both men.



Ortiz

The trial will start at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Potter County courthouse. The trial has been moved to Potter County because of extensive pretrial publicity.

Ortiz, 42, will be tried on capital murder charges in the Feb. 10 sexual assault, kidnapping and slaying of 10-year-old Julianne Powell. He was arrested following the discovery of the girl's body in a laundry hamper in a spare room of his apartment. The state is seeking the death penalty.

Jury selection began Oct. 3. State law mandates that potential jurors in capital murder trials be questioned individually for their views on the death penalty. One hundred and seven panelists were available for interviews.

The attorneys in the case questioned seven potential jurors a day through Monday, Schorre said. Judge John Hyde said that number had to be cut to six interviews a day because the 10-hour days were taking their toll on the court reporter. He said many potential jurors were disqualified because of their views regarding the death penalty.

The defense attorneys questioned potential jurors regarding precise wording in the legal definitions separating murder from capital murder. In Texas, a capital murder charge results from a murder committed at the same time as another crime, for example, kidnap-

Please see ORTIZ/4A

Old air-traffic equipment could cause disaster, controller says

By Kevin O'Hanlon
Associated Press

DALLAS — Air traffic controller David Benedetto can't put it any more simply about the planes he helps guide through the air.

"If I can't see 'em on radar and I can't talk to them, there is nobody who can," Benedetto said Friday after the second equipment failure in a week caused controllers at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to experience an interruption in data for air traffic over five states.

But because a backup system immediately took over, there was no loss of data on radar screens as there had been in Tuesday's incident, said Roland Herwig, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City.

Numerous computer and radar problems at airports and air traffic control centers in recent months have snarled air traffic from time to time, calling attention to the often antiquated FAA equipment.

"Some of the stuff we're working with is so old that there are no (replacement) parts available," he said. "They have to cannibalize other out-of-service equipment to get parts."

Friday's incident was the 12th time in the past two years that the Fort Worth air traffic control center has had an equipment failure. The center, one of 20 nationally, gathers flight data over 162,000 square miles of air space covering southern Oklahoma, North Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and eastern New Mexico. It tracks an average of 6,000 flights a day, Benedetto said.

'If I can't see 'em on radar and I can't talk to them, there is nobody who can.'

— David Benedetto, air traffic controller

Please see OLD/4A

City's inclusion in proposed water management area draws concern

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A proposal to include Midland and several other counties within a common underground water management area has raised some concerns about the intention and impact of such a move.

Four underground water conservation districts seek the designation purportedly to facilitate regional cooperation and better meet the districts' goals: regulation of the Ogallala Aquifer and pollution control.

But some municipalities, including Midland, and concerned citizens claim the arrangement could have some undesirable results such as creating unwanted bureaucracy and misguided regulation, threatening local control and increasing the possibility of inclusion into the districts.

The Midland and Odessa city councils have officially submitted opposition to the plan to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, which will ultimately adopt or deny the request to expand the management area.

The plan, if approved, simply outlines a management area and does not expand or create a district. The powers of a district are substantially greater, allowing the ability to levy a tax on property owners, claim eminent domain and regulate the amount of water pumped.

The proposed management area would include Yoakum, Terry, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews

Please see WATER/4A

OCT 22 1995

Soccer fans turn out for outdoor sports event with battlefields quiet

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Some brought picnic lunches, others unbridled enthusiasm, for a rare treat of peacetime normalcy at Kosevo Stadium.

It didn't matter that the home team lost. The first outdoor sports event in Sarajevo since March 1994 was enough to make people happy.

"It is great to be able to come here and watch a game after all this time. Maybe the war is really coming to an end," 50-year-old Sefko Terzic said as soccer clubs from Sarajevo and Tuzla squared off.

Battlefronts throughout Bosnia fell silent Saturday in the quietest day since a nationwide truce took effect Oct. 12.

The calm allowed an exchange of detainees between Bosnian government and Serb forces at Sarajevo airport. Two Turkish journalists, two Saudi aid workers and a respected Bosnian writer, all held by the Serbs, were among those released.

About 300 soccer fans, some in camouflage uniforms, gathered for the match at Kosevo Stadium, a 1984 Olympic site heavily damaged by shells from Serb positions just 500 yards away.

Though the final score was an unexciting 1-0, that was OK. There was no shelling or shooting from Serb sniper positions visible from the stands.

"I don't care that the game is not a great one," said Alen Muslic, a 29-year-old soldier. "I just enjoy sitting here and not being shot at."

The game was part of Bosnia's national championships, which are usually played outside Sarajevo. But the capital has been mostly quiet since the cease-fire.

Saturday's game was the first since a U.N. team played the Sarajevo club 19 months ago during an earlier truce.

"It is good to have football back at this stadium," said Sead Hadzijahic, a Bosnian TV sports commentator. "If all goes well, there should a game each weekend giving these war-weary people a chance to feel human again."

Nermin Pasagic scored the only goal, for Tuzla, in the 11th minute of the match.

"It is a special feeling to play at Kosevo again, and I am thrilled that I was the one who scored first after so long," Pasagic said. "I hope that we'll play here again soon."

'It is great to be able to come here and watch a game after all this time. Maybe the war is really coming to an end.'

—Sefko Terzic
soccer fan

Across town at U.N.-controlled Sarajevo airport, Turkish journalists Munire Acim and Ali Kocak were freed after two weeks in Bosnian Serb custody as were two representatives of a Saudi Arabian aid organization captured by Serb forces six months ago.

Vladimir Srebrov, a Serb writer who has been imprisoned for three years for his pro-government views, was also released.

"My daughter was 9 months old the last time I saw her," Srebov said, his eyes full of tears.

In exchange, the Bosnian government freed 10 Bosnian Serbs, including one soldier.

The swap was part of the U.S.-brokered cease-fire accord, strengthened during a meeting Friday between government forces and Bosnian Serbs near a volatile front line in the northwest.

The two sides agreed to issue new cease-fire orders and to meet every two days. A similar meeting between Serb and Bosnian Croat forces in west-central Bosnia resulted in plans to establish regular front-line communications.

"The general atmosphere of these meetings was one of cooperation and willingness to make the cease-fire work," said Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. spokesman.

Truce violations had threatened the peace process, which includes talks among the leaders of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia scheduled to begin in the United States Oct. 31.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said Friday the government was ready to negotiate peace, but he warned that war remained an option.

"If we cannot achieve our justified demands by negotiations, the only path will be a military one," Izetbegovic said.

Bosnian Serb leaders agreed.

"This is the decisive point," Momcilo Krajisnik, an official in the Serbs' self-styled government, said Friday. "We will go either into a peace and political solution, or we will go into a difficult and bloody war."

The Bosnian government and rebel Serbs have agreed to maintain a single state with the territory divided roughly in half between Serb and Muslim-Croat entities.

Borders and how to share power remain unresolved.

The Bosnians want a strong central government to avoid the risk of Serb secession. Rebel Serbs view their entity as effectively a separate state.

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2nd strong in month k

SAN CRISTOBA
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LEND A H
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2nd strong quake in month kills one

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The second strong earthquake in Mexico this month has killed at least one person, a woman who died of a heart attack after rushing out of her home in fright.

Radio reports say the woman died Friday night in Tuxtla Gutierrez, the capital of Mexico's southernmost state, Chiapas.

Residents swept glass and debris off sidewalks throughout Chiapas Saturday in the wake of the 6.3-magnitude temblor. Several churches and buildings were damaged.

It was Mexico's second large quake in as many weeks. A magnitude-7.6 quake hit the country's Pacific Coast on Oct. 9, killing 51 people and causing major damage.

The latest quake did little damage, a fact seismologists attributed to its depth. The quake's center, located 20 miles west of here, was 60 miles under ground. The first quake this month struck only 12 miles below the surface.

Even so, the quake shook tall buildings in Mexico City, 425 miles to the north. Cars collided and several old houses collapsed, but only minor injuries were reported, said Alberoni Martinez, a Red Cross paramedic.

Tremors also were felt in Guatemala, Nicaragua and Honduras to the south.

The past two weeks have been trying ones for Mexico. After the Oct. 9 quake the nation's Gulf Coast was bruised twice by Hurricane Roxanne, causing the worst damage to the states of Tabasco and Campeche in 72 years.

In San Cristobal, where rebel and government negotiators were meeting in a 16th Century convent when the quake hit, the bell in the tower tolled by itself. The two sides are trying to find a peaceful solution to a Jan. 1, 1994, uprising by Chiapas Indians.

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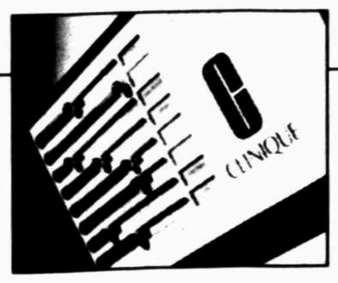
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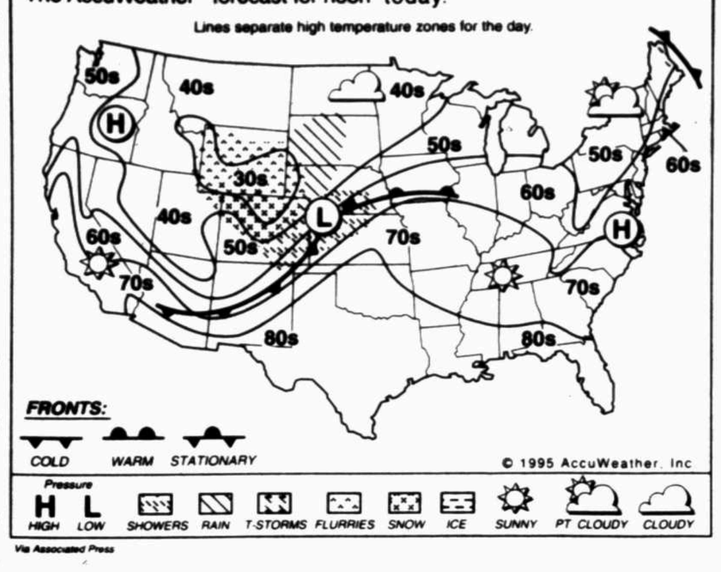
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OCT 22 1995

WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Wind gusts could reach 35 mph

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies, a high of 85 to 90, south to southwest winds increasing to 25 to 35 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be mostly clear and breezy with a low in the mid-40s.

Monday is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the low to mid-60s.

After an overnight low of 44, Saturday's high was 87 compared with the record high for that date of 91 set in 1979. The record low for today's date was 38 set in 1993.

STATE

Southerly gusts to 30 miles an hour whipped North Texas on Saturday. The rest of the state had breezes of 5 to 15 mph under mostly clear skies.

Temperatures climbed into the 70s and 80s. At 3 p.m., readings ranged from 72 at Guadalupe Pass in Far West Texas to 86 near Del Rio in the south.

Forecasters said a high pressure center along the Gulf Coast dominated the weather. However, a developing low pressure system in West Texas caused the blustery winds. Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock reported blowing dust had reduced visibility to 6 miles.

The forecast for North Texas is for mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures today. It will be windy and partly cloudy in the west. Highs will range from 82 to 87. Tonight will be partly cloudy and windy with lows 55 to 63.

South Texas is to be sunny, windy and warm today. Highs will be in the 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Forecasters said West Texas will be mostly fair through Monday. It will be very windy today for the South Plains into the Panhandle.

NATION

Several inches of rain fell Saturday in parts of the Northeast, while a cold front blasted the Midwest and East Coast and brought snow to the far northern areas of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Rain began falling Friday evening and had approached 6 inches by Saturday afternoon in many areas of Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York. Numerous flood warnings were issued, especially across south-central Pennsylvania.

A strong cold front also moved into the region, extending from eastern New York along the coast to South Florida.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: Mostly sunny skies, high 85-90, south to southwest winds 25-35 mph and gusty.
Tonight: Mostly clear and breezy, low in the mid-40s.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, high in the low to mid-60s.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 87 degrees
Overnight Low: 44 degrees
Sunset today: 7:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:58 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 00.00 inches
This month to date: 00.31 inches
Year to date: 10.43 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	67	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	59	7 a.m.	45
8 p.m.	55	8 a.m.	51
9 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	60
10 p.m.	50	10 a.m.	69
11 p.m.	50	11 a.m.	76
midnight	50	noon	79
1 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	86
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	87
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	87
		6 p.m.	82

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS: Permian Basin — Today, mostly sunny and windy with patchy blowing dust. Highs 85-90. Tonight, mostly clear and breezy. Lows 45-50. Monday, mostly sunny and turning cooler. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Monday night, clear and cold. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Extended forecast, Tuesday, mostly clear. Highs 60-65. Wednesday and Thursday, fair and a little warmer. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today, becoming very windy. Turning much cooler northwest. Areas of blowing dust by late morning and afternoon, especially east and south. Scattered to widely scattered showers northern mountains and northwest with a slight chance of afternoon showers northeast. Highs from the upper 40s to lower 60s northwest to the low and mid 90s southeast corner. Tonight, colder with winds gradually diminishing. Partly cloudy with scattered to widely scattered snow showers northern mountains and northeast corner. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows from the teens and 20s northern mountains and northwest to the 40s southeast corner. Monday, cooler mainly east and south. Partly cloudy northwest and mostly fair southeast. Highs mid 40s to 50s mountains and north. 60s and low 70s southwest, mid 50s to 60s southeast. Monday night, partly cloudy north and west, fair southeast. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with upper 20s to low 40s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — High wind watch northwest today. Wind advisory most of Oklahoma today, mostly sunny and very windy, especially northwest Oklahoma. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly central and southeast Oklahoma. Lows from the lower 40s northwest to the lower 60s southeast. Monday, partly to mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers in central and southeast Oklahoma. Highs in the low 50s northwest to the mid 60s southeast. Monday night, mostly clear and cool. Lows in the lower 30s to lower 40s.

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:30 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	77	43	clr	
Anchorage	39	30	cdy	
Atlanta	64	40	clr	
Baltimore	58	50	1.66	clr
Boston	68	57	.48	clr
Charleston,S.C.	67	51	clr	
Chicago	41	36	.07	clr
Cincinnati	45	39	.04	cdy
Denver	74	41	sn	
Detroit	50	42	cdy	
Flagstaff	68	32	clr	
Grand Rapids	46	36	.27	cdy
Honolulu	90	76	.01	clr
Kansas City	59	29	clr	
Las Vegas	87	55	clr	
Little Rock	76	40	clr	
Los Angeles	73	62	cdy	
Louisville	50	43	clr	
Memphis	68	43	clr	
Miami Beach	84	77	.10	cdy
Nashville	60	41	clr	
New Orleans	74	44	clr	
New York City	72	56	2.13	clr
Oklahoma City	77	38	clr	
Orlando	75	63	clr	
Philadelphia	72	49	1.21	clr
Phoenix	93	64	clr	
Portland,Ore.	58	44	.02	cdy
Reno	71	41	clr	
St Louis	54	38	clr	
Salt Lake City	60	37	cdy	
San Diego	69	64	cdy	
San Francisco	72	55	clr	
Santa Fe	74	32	clr	
Seattle	57	47	.06	cdy
Shreveport	79	42	clr	
Tucson	92	59	clr	
Tulsa	76	38	clr	
Washington,D.C.	59	49	1.89	clr

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	83	41	
Amarillo	81	34	
Austin	82	43	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	75	39	
Bryan-College Station	81	43	
Corpus Christi	83	45	
Dallas 82	49		
El Paso	83	44	
Fort Worth	81	43	
Galveston	75	61	
Houston	78	44	
Laredo	82	54	
Lubbock	87	42	
Marfa	79	36	
San Angelo	83	39	
San Antonio	83	41	
Victoria	81	44	
Waco	80	41	
Wichita Falls	83	42	
Wink	89	36	

Lotto Texas

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

8-11-16-25-26-42

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

9-9-1

U.N.: Dinner begins four days of celebration events

(From 1A)

police and federal agents wrapped a security blanket around the downtown Manhattan district. They had rooftop anti-sniper teams, bomb-sniffing dogs and police boats on the nearby Hudson River at their disposal.

Inside, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the U.N. secretary general, told New Yorkers that their city and his organization "have had a love affair. ... There are many divorces, but we will not let this happen to us."

Beneath the vaulted, 120-foot-high glass ceiling of the financial center's Winter Garden lobby, the guests sat down to a main course of chicken, lamb or vegetable timbale.

Settling on a menu for dignitaries from more than 170 lands wasn't easy. Chief caterer Liz Neumark had to cross beef, veal, pork and shellfish — the politically or religiously incorrect — off the list.

The setting, in a headquarters complex for major Wall Street companies, was both monumental and mundane.

Tables were arrayed before a vast, 42-step marble stairway that served as a speaker's podium, and beneath a dozen 50-foot-tall California palms. But the diners also were surrounded, in typical lobby "mall" fashion, by shops selling everything from shoes to art to cosmetics.

Across the street, at the Vista Hotel, Arab-American groups organized a dinner to honor Palestinian leader Arafat and to raise money for causes connected with the emerging Palestine "entity" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Giuliani's "uninvited" list also included Fidel Castro, but the Cuban president won't be idle. Business leaders are flying in by corporate jet from around the country to meet with Castro to explore economic opportunities in Cuba if the U.S. embargo is lifted, said John Kavulich of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council.

"By Wednesday, he will have seen close to 200 business executives," he said.

Castro also will travel to Harlem and its landmark Abyssinian Baptist Church today to speak to American activist supporters of improved U.S.-Cuban relations. He can expect to hear loud contrary voices from Cuban emigre protesters, including his defector daughter Alina Fernandez Revuelta.

Castro arrived in New York on Saturday, as did Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. Arafat arrived Friday night.

Security concerns may have prompted one last-minute cancellation: by Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, who escaped assassination four months ago in Ethiopia, apparently an attempt by Islamic extremists. Another Islamic target, Algeria's President Liamine Zeroual, is still scheduled to attend.

In faithful U.N. fashion, the half-century-old Middle East conflict has dominated even the anniversary celebration.

Arabs were still wrangling with the Americans and British on Saturday over wording in the three-day special session's final declaration, particularly a paragraph reaffirming peoples' rights to "self-determination" under "foreign occupation," phrases long linked to Israel's occupied territories.

The declaration, a recommitment to U.N. ideals, will be adopted Tuesday, the anniversary of the Oct. 24, 1945, ratification of the U.N. Charter. It will climax an unprecedented marathon of five-minute speeches by more than 200 kings, presidents, prime ministers, foreign ministers and other leaders of U.N. member states and international organizations.

The visiting heads of state and government also will attend a black-tie Clinton reception this evening in the marble-columned New York Public Library, and a New York Philharmonic performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on Monday night at Lincoln Center.

Trial in slaying of Midland girl to begin Monday

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Henry Lopez Ortiz will go before a jury Monday, the beginning of his trial on capital murder charges in connection with the sexual assault and slaying of 10-year-old Julianne Powell.

Ortiz, 42, was arrested Feb. 10 following the discovery of the girl's body in a laundry hamper in a spare room of his apartment.

Julianne was last heard from by a friend at about 4:15 p.m. Feb. 10. Her mother, Lynn Fisher, arrived home about 4:25 p.m. to discover that her daughter was missing.

Police were called at about 5 p.m. after an initial search by Ms. Fisher and other residents of the apartment complex.

Julianne and Ortiz lived in the same building at The Park at Caldera, formerly known as Quinten's Walk apartments, 3100 W. Caldera Blvd. Julianne and her mother lived upstairs; Ortiz and his wife lived downstairs.

Officers were led to Ortiz after questioning Ms. Fisher and neighbors about the girl's disappearance.

Julianne was on the phone with a friend around 4 p.m. when someone knocked on the door, the friend testified at a pretrial hearing. She said Julianne told her it was the man who lived downstairs to whom they had previously tried to sell a fund-raising product.

The girl said Julianne told her he wanted to borrow some cheese and Julianne's cat, Snickers.

Ms. Fisher testified during a pretrial hearing that during her search for Julianne, Ortiz approached her, hugged her and indicated if there was anything he could do to let him know. She said he told her that he somehow felt responsible because if he had known she was home alone he would have stayed with her until someone arrived.

The security officer for the apartments said he saw Ortiz chewing on a piece of cheese as he approached Ms. Fisher.

Ms. Fisher told the police about the phone conversation Julianne's friend recounted to her. She also told them that when she knocked on Ortiz's door a little earlier looking for her daughter, she noticed a fresh cut above his eye.

Officers began questioning Ortiz shortly after 5 p.m. Ortiz, who was an assistant counselor at a home for troubled boys and has a two-year degree in criminal justice from Odessa College, denied police requests to search his home.

On the first request he allowed officers to begin searching, then withdrew his consent, police said. However, the police did not leave his apartment and later he gave written consent to the search.

Ortiz has contested in pretrial hearings that he was coerced into allowing the search because he didn't realize he had a choice.

Julianne's body was found just before 7 p.m. in a spare room of Ortiz's apartment. Her body was nude and stuffed in a laundry hamper with a piece of plastic bag over her face, prosecutors said.

Ortiz reportedly made a statement to a police investigator that night indicating he had not slept in more than a day because he worked the night before the afternoon on which the crime was committed.

According to court documents, Ortiz also told the investigator that he drank two bottles of malt liquor and had taken about seven or eight over-the-counter pep pills.

He acknowledged in a reported statement to police that he had gone to Julianne's apartment to borrow some cheese. He said the girl knocked on his door asking if he had seen her cat, when the next thing he remembered was the girl being in his apartment.

The investigator testified that Ortiz recounted for him the girl being undressed and the fact that he wanted to have sex with her but couldn't "get an erection."

Ortiz said he went blank and didn't remember anything else, the investigator said.

In court documents, prosecutors indicated they didn't plan to admit Ortiz's statement into the case unless Ortiz testifies to something different in court.

The trial is expected to last about two weeks. It was moved to Potter County because of extensive pretrial publicity. The state is seeking the death penalty.

Ortiz has pleaded not guilty and has been held without bond since his arrest.

ORTIZ: Man to go before jury

(From 1A)

ping and sexual assault.

The legal definition of capital murder says that the defendant must have committed the murder with intent to kill the person. For murder, the defendant only has to "know" that his actions could result in the victim's death.

Intoxication is not a defense for a crime in Texas, but it can be considered as mitigating evidence regarding the circumstances under which the crime was committed.

The defense asked several jurors if they could consider a life sentence instead of the death penalty if evidence of voluntary intoxication were introduced.

Ortiz reportedly made a statement to police indicating he had not slept in more than a day because he had worked the night before the afternoon on which the crime was committed.

On the night he was arrested, Ortiz told police he had drunk two bottles of malt liquor and had taken about seven or eight over-the-counter pep pills, according to court documents.

Ortiz has pleaded not guilty and has been held without bond since his Feb. 10 arrest.

The trial is expected to last about two weeks.

WATER: Midland expresses opposition to TNRCC

(From 1A)

and Martin counties and parts of Howard, Ector and Midland counties (including the cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Midland).

"It's not a threat to anyone," said Mark Hoelscher, manager of the Permian Basin Underground Water Conservation District.

The classification would simply allow the Permian Basin, Mesa, Sandy Land and South Plains underground water conservation districts to work together as a regional unit, he said.

"All it really does is delineate an area as being similar ... where an aquifer exists, both hydrologically and geologically," Hoelscher said.

Andrews resident and Gaines County farmer Darrell Jackson said the boundary permissibly goes beyond the Ogallala Aquifer to include the High Plains Aquifer, as a TNRCC study a few years ago shows.

"My contention is it's a political boundary not an aquifer boundary," he said.

And, Jackson said, regional control may not be uniformly beneficial to all the locations within the proposed area. "We don't feel those rules that apply to us in Gaines County would apply to Midland County," he said.

Jackson said he also thinks control gained by granting a management area would inevitably increase. "We feel like it (the management plan) will eventually lead to the creation of a water district," he said.

Ken Jones, utilities director for the city of Midland, expressed similar concern. "It makes it easier for underground water districts to be formed," he said.

Although Midland County voters declined formation of a district three years ago, landowners within a management area could petition to have their property included in an existent district, Jones said. Such windowpane areas created within the city or county — and thus falling under the regulation of the local government and the water district — could potentially cause problems, Jones said.

"That's what Midland was really opposed to. We could lose any control we have over that area," Jones said. "It's potentially a bureaucratic pain."

And, Jones said, in agreement with Jackson, what's good for rural areas may not be good for the city. "The city's looking out for what's best for the city, and the underground water district is looking out for farmers. It's a good thing but it's not compatible," he said.

Jones also questions the intent of including Midland, Odessa and Big Spring into the proposed management area. "The only logical reason to add those cities is to later gain a tax base," he said.

Hoelscher denied any intention by the districts to increase the tax base via the management area. "It's a rural issue not an urban one but you can't cut the city out because it sits over the Ogallala Aquifer," he said.

The district has no intention of taking in the city or piecemeal areas of land anywhere in the county, Hoelscher said. "Our efforts are very symbiotic" with the city, he said.

At a tax rate of two cents per $100 valuation levied against a landowner in a district, a substantial area (in the county) would need to be annexed to offset collection costs and be a financial benefit, Hoelscher said.

As for compounding the bureaucracy, city regulations are generally more strict than those of the districts, he said.

OLD: Antiquated system causes controller concern

(From 1A)

The latest failure happened at 10:33 a.m. Friday, but there was no danger of mid-air collisions, Herwig said. The backup system switched on within seconds, he said. No flights were delayed at D-FW, the nation's second-busiest airport, said airport spokeswoman Angel Biasatti.

Benedetto, a spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, said the breakdowns underscore the need to replace the nation's aging air traffic equipment.

"In the short run, you'll see intermittent failures like we're seeing now," he said. "In the long run, I think you'll see far more extensive and lengthy failures and ones that you probably won't be able to quickly fix ... certainly there's always the potential for a catastrophic event."

FAA technicians were at the computer center Friday night studying the problem, Herwig said. They planned to turn the main system back on sometime Saturday.

On Tuesday, controllers were forced to rely on basic technology and training when a master computer system failed. Computer installation work was a factor in the incident, the FAA said. The power supply system that erred Tuesday is scheduled to be replaced today.

The "display channel complex" that failed Friday feeds data to controllers' radar screens and is due to be replaced in 1997, Herwig said.

The upgrading of machines is part of a nationwide project to update old technology and stop a recent string of system failures at major U.S. air traffic control centers.

Tuesday's problem forced controllers to rely on a less-sophisticated backup system from 12:15 p.m. to 2:38 p.m. and was one of the most serious outages in years.

"This problem and the recent equipment difficulties throughout the system underscore the ... need for reform," said FAA Administrator David Hinson in a prepared statement Friday.

Last month, a Senate bill to overhaul the nation's air traffic control system got the blessing of the Clinton administration.

The bill would keep the FAA within the Transportation Department but give the agency greater authority to make its own personnel and buying decisions.

OFFICE: Veterans to appeal to county commissioners

(From 1A)

es the Veterans Service Office and suggest(s) that all counties who value their veterans should provide an officer to actively engage in the upgrading of the welfare of those veterans," Meissner wrote.

Armand Baldinelli, a 72-year-old Merchant Marine veteran of World War II and the Korean War, said that Phillips assisted him in understanding and gaining his benefits.

"I am blind in one eye and I have a cataract in the other eye, and the veteran service officer assisted me with any paperwork that I had difficulty with," Baldinelli said. "And he helped me with benefits that I wasn't aware of."

In expressing his disappointment with the commissioners' decision, Baldinelli said that he and fellow veterans "fought with guns, bullets and bombs, blood and bodies to protect our freedom. And now it is being taken away from us with the stroke of a pen."

Texas law mandates that each county of 200,000 or more people must maintain a veteran service office. Because Midland County's population is fewer than that, the commissioners are not required to fund the office. However, the county judge and commissioners may assist veterans and advise them of their benefits.

Edward L. Shelby, a Midland lawyer and veterans' advocate, is one of those who will make an appeal to the commissioners.

"The Veterans Service Office is an important office for Midland County and cannot be left to chance," Shelby wrote in an Oct. 16 letter to Commissioner Louisa Valencia.

Midland-Reporter-Telegram
ISSN 0890-5932
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland TX 79701. Second-class postage paid at Midland TX 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702. Phone 915-682-5311. FAX 682-3793. BasinLink - On line: 570-9999, Information: 687-9014

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Rebels massacre at least 66 Sinhalese civilians, military says

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil rebels carried out their deadliest attack on civilians in years Saturday, a day after they blew up storage tanks at the country's two main oil depots.

Military officials say the rebels attacked three villages in northeastern Sri Lanka. At least 66 civilians were reported dead.

The victims were from the majority Sinhalese group, whom the Tamils claim discriminate against them. The rebels have been fighting for a homeland for 12 years.

A military spokesman, Maj. Tilak Dunuwille, said the attack was an attempt to divert the military from its offensive in the north, now in its fifth day.

More than 35,000 troops are pushing toward Jaffna Peninsula, a rebel stronghold 185 miles north of Colombo. The military said at least 93 soldiers and 257 rebels have been killed, including four soldiers and 106 rebels killed in a battle Saturday.

There was no independent confirmation as all communication links to the north have broken down due to the fighting.

The military said the battle occurred near Achchelu village and involved government tanks, warplanes and gunboats.

On Friday, rebels blew up storage tanks at the country's two main oil depots in Colombo, the capital. Twenty-six people died in fighting at the depots on Friday, and gun battles continued Saturday, killing three civilians in the cross-fire.

The government said two rebels have been arrested and two have surrendered. Authorities imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Colombo today to prevent mobs of Sinhalese from looting shops and houses of Tamils.

Black plumes of smoke rose from the depots as firefighters struggled to contain the blaze, which sent thousands of people fleeing in panic. Firefighters from neighboring India have come to help battle the flames.

The massacre Saturday was the biggest Tamil rebel assault on civilians since 1992 when 166 Muslims were killed in a north-central village.

Thirty-one bodies — including men, women and children — were found shot and hacked to death in Bowatte, 125 miles east of Colombo, the military spokesman, Dunuwille, said. Eleven people were injured.

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Chiefs summon people to unite against separatism

MONTREAL (AP) — Across some of North America's most isolated wilderness, chiefs of the Inuit and the Cree Indians are summoning their people to polling booths this week to send a one-word message: "No."

There is no doubt about the outcome of either referendum. Each native people in the rugged north of Quebec is defiantly determined to tell the province's French-speaking separatists that they want no part of a breakaway from Canada.

The future of Quebec, and of the Canadian federation, will be at stake Oct. 30 when all 5 million voters in the province have a chance to decide whether they want independence.

Opinion polls say separatists and federalists are virtually even, but the Inuit and Cree leaders are not waiting for the provincewide referendum. The Crees, interrupting their pre-winter hunting season, are holding their own vote Tuesday, and the Inuits follow on Thursday.

"We have the right to determine our future for ourselves," the Crees' grand chief, Matthew Coon Come, said in an interview. "We're the original occupants of this land. We've been here a lot longer than the Europeans."

Land claimed by the two native peoples covers more than half of Quebec — an area as large as France populated by 12,000 Crees, 8,000 Inuits and a scattering of white settlers.

Distributing ballots has been a challenge. Coon Come said three helicopters will be used to take mobile polling stations to Crees living at remote bush camps for the hunting season.

There is no sentimental patriotism involved in their opposition to secession. But they view the federal government as a known quantity, willing at minimum to listen and negotiate, and they do not want to take any chances with the unknowns of a sovereign Quebec.

"Unless the Cree give their consent in our own referendum, our territory and our people will stay in Canada if Quebeckers choose to secede," said Coon Come.

"If Quebec has a right to determine its own political future, then certainly so do the Crees," he said. "God forbid that they try to achieve their objective by denying to other people that same right."

The legal weight of the Cree and Inuit referendums is uncertain, because Quebec's provincial government considers them unofficial. But native leaders are angered by separatist assertions that the voting will be meaningless.

"Their dismissiveness does not diminish our determination," said Zebedee Nungak, a leader of the Inuit, formerly known as Eskimos. "They will be forced to recognize the Inuit as a people."

The Crees are masters of political public relations, honing their skills in a long and ultimately successful battle to block a mammoth hydroelectric project planned for Cree territory.

Their campaign against Quebec separatism has included full-page ads in Montreal newspapers and a 500-page book documenting their case.

The ads quote law professor Daniel Turp as saying native peoples have as much right as French-speaking Quebeckers to self-determination.

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Government tries to track patients of AIDS-infected trauma surgeon

PARIS (AP) — For more than a decade, Dr. Patrick Cohen examined and operated on thousands of people, not knowing he had been infected with the AIDS virus in 1983.

Last year the surgeon developed the first symptoms of full-blown AIDS. Now health officials are racing to track down the scores of patients with whom he came in contact.

Callers are swamping a toll-free hotline set up to trace Cohen's patients. As of Saturday, less than 36 hours after the hotline was launched, more than 700 people had called.

French media are comparing the case to that of Florida dentist Dr. David Acer, who infected six of his patients with the AIDS virus before dying of the disease in 1990.

"The patients aren't in a panic, but there's a real need for information," said Robert Cappe, director of the hospital where Cohen practiced in St.-Germain-en-Laye, about 15 miles west of Paris.

"In this type of case, there's never been evidence of patient contamination by a surgeon who was HIV-positive.'
— Jean-Fracois Girard
France's general health director

Hospital and government health officials say that even if someone was operated on by Cohen, chances are slight that he or she was infected with the deadly virus. Cappe said the risk was "practically nil."

But the French are wary after a scandal in which public health officials in 1985 knowingly used state-run blood banks to distribute blood tainted with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. More than 1,200 hemophiliacs were infected, and more than 400 of them have died.

Cohen, an orthopedic and trauma surgeon, traces his infection to May 20, 1983, when he performed surgery on an HIV-infected woman to attach an artificial leg.

Cohen had a wound on his finger at the time, and apparently wore no surgical gloves during the operation. Now 55, he stopped practicing medicine after learning last year he was infected.

Hospital officials said they learned on Oct. 6 that Cohen had AIDS. There was no immediate explanation why word of his infection was kept quiet until then.

"In this type of case, there's never been evidence of patient contamination by a surgeon who was HIV-positive," said Jean-Francois Girard, France's general health director.



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Tens of thousands rally against U.S. troops in Okinawa

GINOWAN, Japan (AP) — For most of his life, 56-year-old Seiko Nakata has either been at war with American soldiers or living next to them. Now, he's had enough.

"For all these years, we shouted and no one listened," the Okinawan farmer said Saturday after a huge anti-U.S. military protest. "But this time I think we are finally being heard. Things are going to change."

Police said about 58,000 people, many wearing blood-red headbands or waving placards with anti-military slogans, attended Saturday's rally. Organizers claimed more than 80,000 people took part.

Participants protested the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl, for which three American servicemen have been charged, and demanded the number of U.S. troops here be reduced.

It was clearly the the biggest rally of its kind ever held on this southern Japanese island. The largest previous anti-U.S. military protest was a gathering of 25,000 five years ago.

Okinawa, strategically located near China, Taiwan and the Korean Peninsula, has long been one of the United States' most important military outposts in the Pacific.

Nearly 30,000 U.S. troops, including the largest contingent of Marines outside the United States, are stationed here, and tensions between the troops and Okinawans are endemic.

American troops in Japan commit more crimes proportionately than the Japanese, and servicemen in Japan have been tried for sexual crimes more than anywhere else, according to U.S. military records.

Opponents also have long complained that Okinawa, which was a bloody World War II battle site, bears too much of the U.S.-Japan security burden.

All but about 15,000 of the U.S. troops in Japan are stationed on Okinawa. Roughly 75 percent of the land set aside for the U.S. military in Japan is here, though Okinawa makes up less than 1 percent of Japan.

Saturday's rally was peaceful, though one woman jumped on the stage and tried to burn an American flag. She was quickly overpowered by organizers.

Along with its size, the rally was extraordinary because it was supported by all major political parties on Okinawa, from conservative to communist.

"The turnout shows just how serious the situation has gotten," said Okinawa's Gov. Masahide Ota. "If we had been taken seriously before, this would never have happened."

Shocked by the rape, many Japanese have grown more sympathetic to Okinawa's concerns. A similar demonstration was held in Tokyo on Saturday, drawing a reported 12,000 protesters.

Hundreds of city and regional assemblies nationwide have passed resolutions denouncing the rape and demanding the number of U.S. troops on Okinawa be reduced.

The uproar has also become a political embarrassment for Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, who has found himself in the position of defending the U.S.-Japan security alliance.

Many rank-and-file members of his own Socialist Party are extremely critical of the alliance, which until recently the party officially opposed.

Though Murayama at first tried to play down the problem and emphasize the importance of the alliance with Washington, he now says he supports scaling back the Okinawa bases.

He also has said he will discuss the matter with President Clinton at an economic summit next month in Japan — less than two weeks after the Nov. 7 trial date for the three Americans accused in the rape.

Facing possible life sentences are Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas; Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; and Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga. If convicted, they would be sent to a Japanese prison.



AP Laserphoto

A protester tries to burn an American flag as an unidentified rally official pulls it away from her after the rally against U.S. bases on Okinawa, Saturday.

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On re-election road, Clinton promotes record he believes is all but ignored

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — With a solid economy greeting him at nearly every stop, President Clinton travels these days with a crisp, simple re-election pitch: "This country is in better shape than it was 2 1/2 years ago."

But things are hardly so simple.

By the traditional standards of peace and prosperity, Clinton should be in good shape heading into the election year. After all, as he notes at virtually every stop, "we have 7.5 million more jobs, 2.5 million homeowners, a record number of new small businesses, the lowest combined rate of inflation and unemployment in 25 years."

Beyond that, Clinton takes credit for helping "to make peace from Northern Ireland to Haiti to Bosnia to the Middle East. We are stronger in a more peaceful world."

Yet as he accelerates his early campaigning, eager not to leave the political debate to the Republicans fighting to succeed him, Clinton finds a political climate that is dramatically different, and perhaps even more unpredictable, than the 1992 campaign.

As he tries to remind — if not inform — voters of his accomplishments, Clinton is often distracted by the need to wage daily battle with the Republican-controlled Congress over spending priorities.

And as if the daily barrage he takes from Republicans isn't enough, it becomes clearer by the day that Clinton's relations with Democrats in Congress are turning from bad to worse.

Such disunity among Democrats helped Republicans to their big gains in 1994, much of it in areas critical to Clinton's re-election hopes.

Just Friday in Ohio, for example, Clinton was host at an economic conference looking at 11 Midwestern states, with a combined 117 electoral votes. Clinton carried all but Indiana's 12 in 1992, but can't count any except perhaps West Virginia's in his column for 1996. That's a perilous position for a president who can't count on winning anywhere in the South, and is likely to face a tougher fight for California than he did in 1992.

"A lot of voters here and across the region have already made up their minds that they want somebody new," says Robert Bennett, the Ohio Republican chairman. "The economy is good and the president ought to benefit from that. But people here just don't believe he has the leadership qualities they demand in a president."

Compared to just a few months ago, the president's standing has improved, and he has quickly filled his campaign account. "The least reported story is how well we're doing in this campaign," said Ann Lewis, the Clinton campaign communications director.

Things will get even better, she and other Clinton aides argue, when voters learn more about Clinton's achievements, and contrast them to the priorities of congressional Republicans.

This is a familiar refrain from the White House: that Clinton's political troubles aren't driven by unpopular policies, but by a failure to communicate his values and achievements.

Republicans don't buy it.

"People just don't like what they see," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.

As he travels tirelessly, recalling that he benefited from President Bush's decision to delay campaigning, Clinton makes the case for voters taking a second look.

"In almost every state, believe it or not, the crime rate is down, the murder rate is down, the welfare rolls are down, the food stamp rolls are down," Clinton told Iowa Democrats Friday night.

Just hours after Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey vented Democratic discontent with Clinton through a Senate floor speech, Clinton appeared well aware that his hope for getting his point across will rest heavily on state and local party activists, given the strained relations with many congressional Democrats.

"I want you to go out on the street and tell people these things," Clinton told 3,000 Iowans, adding a smaller federal government, a crackdown on teen smoking the Brady handgun control law to his bragging list. "We have worked hard to do what we said we would do."

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Hot lin down, after a of Sim

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Less than thre verdict, they reports:

■ Calls to dom lines dropped d states.

■ Overnight, r beds emptied at in Texas.

■ Some prose that men accuse now demanding they think juri sympathetically

■ A northern slashed his wife with a butcher kn while, "I will k away with it an woman, who sur

"My predictio ber of calls will c and the number go up," said Ga Domestic Abuse Angeles County's ing agencies fo and men who ba

"I hope I'm said. "I pray I'm

The center's ringing after Sim ted of murderi whom he beat an iated during thei her friend Ronal

"Our phones we said. "Then we from previous cl in tears. To the dict) said, 'It do you tell, what you wants to kill you, with it.' "

Joyce Coleman bed women's she nio had a similar

Battered wome Instead, the s harassing calls gloated and said, this."

The day of the with 58 beds occup 37 women pack u

"It was eerie," "I've been the di years and I've nev like it. They just where they went.

In the last few d of women in h climbed to 59 and nearly at normal a week. She has save fear, for the

"I don't know

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Hot line calls down, fear up after acquittal of Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's acquittal has provoked a chilling backlash against battered women, say activists fighting domestic violence.

Less than three weeks after the verdict, they point to these reports:

■ Calls to domestic violence hot lines dropped drastically in some states.

■ Overnight, more than half the beds emptied at a women's shelter in Texas.

■ Some prosecutors are saying that men accused of battering are now demanding trials because they think juries can see them sympathetically.

■ A northern California man slashed his wife's face and neck with a butcher knife, saying all the while, "I will kill you. O.J. got away with it and so will I," the woman, who survived, told police.

"My prediction is that the number of calls will continue to go down and the number of homicides will go up," said Gail Pincus of The Domestic Abuse Center, one of Los Angeles County's largest counseling agencies for abused women and men who batter.

"I hope I'm wrong," Pincus said. "I pray I'm wrong."

The center's phones stopped ringing after Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife, whom he beat and publicly humiliated during their marriage, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Our phones were dead," Pincus said. "Then we started hearing from previous clients. They were in tears. To the women, (the verdict) said, 'It doesn't matter who you tell, what you do, because if he wants to kill you, he can get away with it.' "

Joyce Coleman, director of a 65-bed women's shelter in San Antonio had a similar experience.

Battered women stopped calling. Instead, the shelter received harassing calls from men who gloated and said, "Women deserve this."

The day of the verdict, Oct. 3, with 58 beds occupied, she watched 37 women pack up and walk out.

"It was eerie," Coleman said. "I've been the director here eight years and I've never seen anything like it. They just left. I don't know where they went."

In the last few days, the number of women in her shelter has climbed to 59 and phone calls are nearly at normal levels, roughly 30 a week. She has no explanation, save fear, for the drop-off.

"I don't know what it means," Coleman said. "My fear is that battered women are afraid to speak out."

That's a drastic change from June 1994, when Nicole Brown Simpson was murdered and newspapers, magazines and television couldn't provide enough details and photographs of her life as an abused wife.

Domestic violence became the cause of the moment, infused with newfound credibility and opportunity for change. Hot lines and shelters reported that calls increased by as much as 65 percent. Legislators passed bills for education programs and stricter penalties for first-time batterers.

At the trial, jurors heard Ms. Simpson's panicky pleas on 911 tapes and saw photographs of her bruised face and arms.

After the verdict, at least two of the panelists, one of them female, said the evidence of Simpson's brutality had wasted their time, that domestic violence had nothing to do with murder.

"That was part of the misinformation given by the defense — that domestic violence is not a risk factor for homicide. It's irresponsible to say anything different," said Marissa Ghez, associate director of The Family Violence Prevention Fund in San Francisco, a national clearinghouse for educational programs and studies.

Days after the Simpson verdict, Gary Wayne Smith allegedly broke down the door of his estranged wife's apartment, dragged her outside and repeatedly slashed at her face with a butcher knife, police said. Their divorce was in its final stages.

The woman, Susanne Dake, said he mentioned Simpson's acquittal.

In the San Fernando Valley, about a half-hour's drive from downtown Los Angeles, a 41-year-old mother of two lives in fear for her life.

Linda, who asked that her last name not be used, said her ex-husband broke her fingers, threw her across rooms, bashed her so badly she needed stitches.

She finally left after nine years, in 1991, taking the kids.

Don't tell her about restraining orders and police reports. She's done all that. He hasn't hit her since she moved, but he's violated the restraining order, kicked down her door and called 26 times in a single night.



AP Laserphoto

Linda, a 41-year-old mother of two, reacts as a telephone company representative says it will cost $50 to protect her phone line. Linda is a victim of domestic violence suffered at the hands of her ex-husband, who has broken into her home, beaten and raped her.

GOP budget revolution hits House, Senate this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a year in the making, the Republican budget revolution hits the House and Senate floors this week. But GOP generals will dicker with their troops right to the end over its precise, final form.

Beginning Wednesday in the Senate and Thursday in the House, lawmakers will move on similar packages of spending and tax cuts that Republicans say would balance the budget by 2002. Each relies most heavily on cuts in projected spending for Medicare, Medicaid and welfare while paring hundreds of other programs. And each reduces levies for millions of families, savers and businesses, while reducing the earned income tax credit many low-income workers were due to receive.

The packages are the core of what Republicans promised in the 1994 campaigns that produced the GOP takeover of Congress in November's elections. President Clinton, who Friday called the legislation "inconsistent with our values," has vowed to veto it as too harsh.

Republicans know that lacking two-thirds majorities to override him, negotiations will be needed. Nonetheless, they are pushing their legislation ahead, eager to demonstrate commitment to their crusade to shrink government.

"Regardless of your party, regardless of your business, we need to change the climate and change the attitude," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Friday in remarks to Italian-American business executives. "And get on so we can continue to grow in America and look ahead to the next century."

Democrats think the GOP plans have given them an opening to score with voters next year. They believe their most successful line of attack has been their argument that Republicans are seeking $270 billion in savings from Medicare to pay for a $245 billion package of tax breaks, much of which will go to the rich.

"The Republicans obviously love their tax breaks," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Friday. "They'll defend them to the death — the deaths of large numbers of senior citizens who would be denied adequate health care."

Before a compromise House-Senate bill can even reach Clinton — which is unlikely until mid-November at the earliest — initial packages must move through both chambers. Majority Republicans will make that happen this week, but not until leaders in both chambers consider eleventh-hour concessions to lawmakers demanding adjustments as the price for their votes.

Senate moderates are fighting to restore $10 billion in cuts to student loans and want to trim the planned $42 billion reduction in the earned income tax credit. Senators from Texas and several other states are unhappy with the formula that will determine how much money each state would receive for Medicaid. And dairy-state senators oppose a provision that would replace government-set milk prices with market-driven prices, which producers fear will drive down profits.

In the House, the battle over milk prices and other farm-support payments continues, as do the fight over the Medicaid formula for states and possible disputes over cuts in federal employee benefits.

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Guards regain control of prison

GREENVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Rioting inmates surrendered control of a prison dormitory Saturday, ending a one-day uprising that began after the government ordered federal prisons locked down nationwide.

The surrender concluded the last confrontation between prison authorities and inmates in several states who set fires, threw baseball bats and broke windows.

The disturbances began last week after Congress refused to reduce penalties for crack convictions. The clashes started late Thursday at the federal prison in Talladega, Ala., and spread to those in Memphis, Tenn., Allenwood, Pa., and this town 40 miles east of St. Louis.

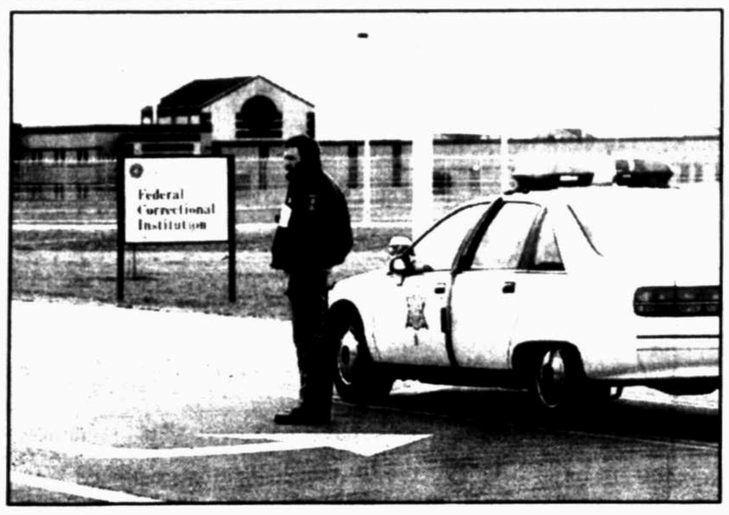
In response, the Justice Department ordered all federal prisons locked down indefinitely. Several groups of inmates in Greenville refused to return to their cells Friday afternoon and then seized most of one housing unit.

A group of prison employees barricaded themselves inside one section until a SWAT team rescued them late Friday. In all, 10 staff members suffered injuries, mostly cuts and bruises. Three were treated at a hospital and released; a fourth remained hospitalized in good condition.

By 9 a.m. Saturday, guards at the medium-security Greenville prison had secured the inmates and regained control.

It was not immediately clear whether any of Greenville's approximately 1,200 inmates were hurt or how many were involved in the uprising. No inmates escaped.

Early Saturday, the prison was brightly lit from its buildings to its barbed-wire perimeter. Emergency lights flashed from police cars, fire trucks and other vehicles guarding the surrounding roads. The facility is bounded by farmland on two sides, Interstate 70 on the south and by the city limit on the north.



AP Laserphoto

A Bond County Sheriff stands guard at the entrance to the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution in Greenville, Ill., Saturday.

"Through this entire incident, we never felt that residents were in danger," Police Chief Jack K. King said.

Last week's prison disturbances started in Talladega, Ala., where 13 people were injured and inmates caused $1 million in damage by setting fires and smashing windows with baseball bats. The riot was triggered by Congress' refusal to reduce the penalty for crack convictions, said two people who were trapped inside during the trouble.

On Friday, 700 to 800 inmates roamed the recreation yard unsecured at the Federal Correctional Institution in Memphis, Tenn., and several small fires burned. The prisoners returned to their cells early Saturday.

In Allenwood, Pa., about 150 inmates went on a rampage Friday in a dining hall of a medium-security prison, pulling fire alarms and breaking windows. A staff member was burned when a hot liquid was thrown in her face.

In El Reno, Okla., several inmates attacked two staff members at a federal prison that houses Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

The employees were taken to a hospital for treatment and the inmates involved were isolated after the attack Friday night. Officials said they were unsure whether the attack was related to the other disturbances.

U.S. Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman Faye Pollard could not say whether the congressional action played a role in the violence.

"We're still looking into the probable causes of these disturbances," she said.

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subsidized by the rest of the property owners. With each new exception, it becomes harder to say no the next time. All businesses need to pay their fair share of taxes.

Amendment 12
Continued from page 3

Local Leagues of Women Voters throughout the

Local Leagues of Women Voters throughout the state are listed below.

League	Telephone
State office (Austin)	512/472-1100
Amarillo	806/372-5438
Arlington	817/472-5982
Austin Area	512/451-6710
Bay Area	713/474-7963
Baytown	713/424-8838
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Brazos County	409/776-2015
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Corpus Christi	512/993-7851
Dallas	214/688-4125
Denton	817/382-4633
Edinburg/McAllen	210/686-8535
El Paso	915/581-6522
Gainesville	817/665-0328
Galveston Area Provisional	409/935-3379
Houston	713/784-2923
Irving	214/253-8202
Kerrville Area	210/895-5841
Lubbock	806/744-0023
Marshall/Harrison Co.	903/938-7077
Midland	915/689-0109
Montgomery County	713/856-3038
Pearland Area	713/485-0247
Plano/Collin County	214/964-3335
Richardson	214/470-0584
San Antonio Area	210/226-3530
San Marcos Area	512/392-2159
Sherman	903/868-1806
Tarrant County	817/336-1333
Tyler	903/595-9111
Victoria	512/575-7990
Waco Area	817/772-2838
Wichita Falls	817/766-2548

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Nancy Wilson, Richardson

Amendment 12

Continued from page 3

Supporters Say

- Taxing districts may spend more to collect the tax on some properties than the tax revenue generated by the property. It makes sense to exempt these low-yield properties from ad valorem taxes.
- Exemptions would only be granted to properties valued at $500 or less. The taxable value on this amount is the minimum amount required to pay for administering the tax. An exemption would be convenient for taxpayers and taxing districts and would have a positive effect on local revenue.

Opponents Say

- Granting any new property tax exemptions should be done carefully and thoughtfully, even if the amounts involved appear to be small.
- No provision has been made for adjusting the floor for which properties may be exempt. Future change in the state economy and/or increased efficiencies in tax collection are not accounted for at all by the amendment or its implementing legislation.

AMENDMENT 13
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE GOVERNING BODY OF A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION TO EXEMPT FROM AD VALOREM TAXATION BOATS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT USED PRIMARILY IN THE COMMERCIAL TAKING OR PRODUCTION OF FISH, SHRIMP, SHELLFISH, AND OTHER MARINE LIFE.

Explanation

The proposed amendment would amend the tax code to authorize the governing body of a political subdivision to grant a property tax exemption to commercial fishing boats not exceeding 100 feet in length. The exemption would also apply to nets and other equipment used primarily in the taking of fish, shellfish and other marine life for sale as food for human consumption.

Supporters Say

- This tax exemption would affect many of the smaller commercial fishing operations that are family owned and operated and employ boats less than 100 feet long. Currently these boats and their related equipment are taxed as real and tangible personal property. Because commercial fishing is an unpredictable business, the taxes imposed on boats and equipment can cause a burden on the operation of these families' small businesses.
- This proposal would create an optional exemption that local taxing authorities could choose to implement or not. According to government estimates, even if a large number of taxing entities were to implement the exemption, the effect on school and government finance would be negligible.

Opponents Say

- Every special interest group wants an exemption from property and sales taxes for materials used in a trade or business. Too many exemptions erode the tax base to the detriment of government services.
- A small family commercial fishing business is no different from any other small family business and therefore does not deserve to be subsidized by the rest of the property owners. With each new exception, it becomes harder to say no the next time. All businesses need to pay their fair share of taxes.

AMENDMENT 14
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT RELATING TO RAISING THE LIMITS OF THE EXEMPTION FROM AD VALOREM TAXATION OF PROPERTY OWNED BY DISABLED VETERANS OR BY THE SURVIVING SPOUSES OR SURVIVING MINOR CHILDREN OF DISABLED VETERANS.

Explanation

This proposition would amend Article VIII, Sec. 2 of the Texas Constitution, allowing the legislature to raise the limits of the ad valorem tax exemption for disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and minor children. A disabled veteran is defined as a veteran of the armed services of the United States, who is classified as disabled by the Veterans Administration or the appropriate branch of the military.

If this proposed amendment were passed, the legislature could raise the tax-exempt property value from $1,500 to a maximum of $5,000 for veterans with a disability rating of 10-30%, from $2,000 to a maximum of $7,500 for veterans with a 30-50% disability rating, and from $2,500 to a maximum of $10,000 for veterans with a 50-70% disability rating. The legislature could raise the tax-exempt property value from $3,000 to a maximum of $12,000 for the following: veterans with disability ratings above 70%; those with a rating of 10% or more, who are 65 years of age or older; veterans whose disability consists of the loss of one or more limbs; those with total blindness in one or both eyes; and paraplegic veterans. Veterans who have a disability rating of less than 10% would not be entitled to an exemption.

The proposed amendment would also allow the legislature to raise the tax-exempt property value from $2,500 to a maximum of $5,000 for spouses and children of members of the military who die while on active duty. The surviving spouses and children of disabled veterans could be given an exemption equal to that to which the veteran was entitled at the time of death.

Supporters Say

- Disabled veterans deserve tax exemptions as a reward for their service to their nation. All other states grant disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and children an ad valorem property tax exemption, but the one allowed by the Texas Constitution is the lowest in the country. Some Texas counties give disabled veterans even higher exemptions.
- The present value of the tax exemption for disabled veterans has not been raised since it was originally approved in 1972, and would have to be increased much more than is recommended by this amendment to compensate for inflation and increasing taxes over the intervening years.

Opponents Say

- If this amendment were passed, local governments, including school districts, could lose approximately $6.7 million in revenue, income which would have to be made up by other taxpayers.
- Other opponents feel that this amendment does not go far enough. They support an amendment that would include automatic ad valorem tax exemption increases tied to inflation, as well as to rising tax rates.

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VOTERS GUIDE

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION
November 7, 1995

This *Voters Guide* is funded and published by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund to help citizens prepare to cast an informed vote. This educational organization, associated with the League of Women Voters of Texas, operates exclusively for educational purposes in the general areas of government and public policy, carrying out its objectives through research, publication of educational materials, and other appropriate projects. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization that works to promote political responsibility through active, informed participation of all citizens in their government. Neither the League nor the Education Fund supports or opposes any political party or candidate.

Information on proposed constitutional amendments was compiled by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, and arguments for and against are not necessarily those of the League. A major source of information was the House Research Organization of the Texas House of Representatives.

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AMENDMENT 1
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF $300 MILLION IN GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS TO FINANCE EDUCATIONAL LOANS TO STUDENTS.

Explanation

Since Texas voters first approved $85 million in bonds in 1965 to support the state's Hinson Hazelwood College Student Loan Program—which provides loans to Texas residents to attend public or private institutions of higher education in Texas—voters have returned three times to the polls to approve bonds to fund it. The proposed measure would add $300 million to the program. (General obligation bonds are general obligations of the state that must be paid from general funds. The issuance of general obligation bonds must be specifically authorized by Texas voters.)

Supporters Say

- Without new bonding authority, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board will not be able to meet current demand for loans to financially needy students, denying an estimated 10,000 students the opportunity to enter college in spring, 1996.
- The bonds would be repaid, not by state taxpayers, but by borrowers, with interest. Default rate on these student loans has been less than five percent, and loans are guaranteed by the federal government.

Opponents Say

- The state should not incur any more debt without a comprehensive evaluation of overall state debt by the legislature.
- Although default rate is low on the coordinating board's student loans, the burden of most non-payment falls on the nation's taxpayers because loans are guaranteed by the federal government.

Funding for the publication of *Voters Guides* is furnished by the League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund, which is supported by contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations.

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AMENDMENT 2
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO AUTHORIZE THE LEGISLATURE TO EXEMPT FROM AD VALOREM TAXATION PROPERTY OF AN ORGANIZATION CHARTERED BY THE CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS THAT IS USED PRIMARILY FOR CHARITABLE, BENEVOLENT, OR PUBLIC SERVICE ACTIVITIES OF THE ORGANIZATION.

Explanation

If this proposed constitutional amendment passes it would exempt from ad valorem taxes an organization that was established under the Republic of Texas and has been in continuous existence ever since, primarily performing charitable, benevolent, or public service activities. The property would be exempted only if it were used primarily for charitable, benevolent, or public service activities. The Masonic lodges that are a part of the Grand Lodge of Texas would be the primary and perhaps the only beneficiary of this amendment.

Implementing legislation would take effect on January 1, 1996, if the proposed constitutional amendment is approved by the voters.

Supporters Say

- Buildings owned by Masonic lodges should be preserved as a part of Texas history. Many of the buildings have been designated as historical buildings and rising local property taxes may endanger their existence.
- The Grand Lodge of Texas was the first school system, and its educational programs continue. Charitable hospitals are also the recipients of Masonic services. Taxes are taking resources away from the charitable services of the lodges.

Opponents Say

- While the Grand Lodge of Texas does not discriminate in providing charitable services, it does not have open membership. A new member must be sponsored by an existing member. Before a tax exemption is extended, there should be the minimum requirement that membership be open without regard to race, religion, or national origin. The tax code currently gives exemptions to some service clubs with that membership provision, but such a requirement is not present here.
- The comptroller estimates a total loss of tax revenue of almost $1 million dollars per year to school districts ($508,300), cities ($233,100), and counties ($197,400). Although unlikely, other organizations may qualify for the exemption, resulting in more lost revenues. Passage of this amendment may precipitate future exemptions of other fraternal or benevolent organizations, though they may have been in existence a shorter amount of time, and result in still more lost tax revenues.

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AMENDMENT 3
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ALLOWING THE USE OF EXISTING BOND AUTHORITY OF THE FARM AND RANCH FINANCE PROGRAM TO INCLUDE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR THE EXPANSION, DEVELOPMENT, AND DIVERSIFICATION OF PRODUCTION, PROCESSING, MARKETING, AND EXPORT OF TEXAS AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Explanation

Adopted in 1985, Article 3, Sec. 49-f of the Texas Constitution authorized the issuance of up to $500 million in general obligation bonds to provide financing to eligible individuals for the purchase of farm and ranch land. Subsequently adopted in 1989, Article 3, Sec. 49-i of the Texas Constitution authorized the issuance of up to $25 million in general obligation bonds for the Texas Agricultural Fund and $5 million for a rural microenterprise fund. This agricultural fund may also be financed with up to $500 million in revenue bonds. The purpose of the Texas Agricultural Fund is to provide financial assistance to develop, increase, improve, or expand the production, processing, marketing, or export of crops or products grown or produced primarily in Texas by agricultural businesses in this state. The Texas Agricultural Finance Authority (TAFA) was created in 1987 and administers the Texas Agricultural Fund and the rural microenterprise fund, and shares in the administration of the farm and ranch finance program. As a result,

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Amendment 3

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TAFA makes loans to agricultural businesses to buy land, construct buildings, install machinery, and do research and development in furtherance of the goals of the program. In 1993, TAFA was directed to administer the farm and ranch finance program, while the Veterans Land Board was directed to administer the actual farm and ranch finance fund.

This proposed constitutional amendment would allow $200 million of the $500 million in general obligation bonds for the farm and ranch finance fund to be used for the purposes outlined for the Texas Agricultural Fund. In effect, this funding shift would place a total of $225 million in general obligation bonds in the Texas Agricultural Fund with $300 million in general obligation bonds remaining in the farm and ranch finance fund. Implementing legislation would transfer administration of the Texas Agricultural Fund from the Veterans Land Board to TAFA.

Supporters Say

- TAFA has created a successful program and needs this infusion of capital to respond to the numerous requests for financial assistance from agricultural businesses. Although up to $500 million is currently available in the farm and ranch finance fund, Texas Department of Agriculture market surveys indicate that only 20% of this amount will be needed for future financing applications. In contrast, TAFA reported in 1993 that loan requests from the Texas Agricultural Fund exceeded $300 million when only $25 million in general obligation bond money was available.
- By shifting bond funding already authorized, this $200 million increase in the Texas Agricultural Fund would not increase the state's total bond debt authorization. In addition, since general obligation bonds are a debt owed by the state and repayment is guaranteed by the state, they involve a lower interest rate than revenue bonds.
- Under the implementing legislation, combining administration of the Texas Agricultural Fund, rural microenterprise fund, and farm and ranch finance fund under one agency (TAFA) would result in more efficient management and use of bond authority funding.

Opponents Say

- These loans from the Texas Agricultural Fund are not going to needy farmers but to agribusinesses. The taxpayers of Texas should not support the expansion plans of a small segment of the business community.
- Twice in the past eight years, Texas voters have declined to increase bond authority for the Texas Agricultural Fund. In 1987, voters denied authorization of $100 million in general obligation bonds as a portion of a general business development loan proposal. In 1993, voters rejected authorization of $75 million in general obligation bonds for this fund. Texas voters are very hesitant to authorize public credit for private agribusiness enterprises.
- The goals of the farm and ranch finance program, maintaining the family farm and family agriculture, are quite different from the marketing and agribusiness goals of the Texas Agricultural Fund. The authorized bond authority for the purchase of farm and ranch land may be needed at later date and should not be diverted at this time.

AMENDMENT 4
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PERMITTING AN ENCUMBRANCE TO BE FIXED ON HOMESTEAD PROPERTY FOR AN OWELTY OF PARTITION, INCLUDING A DEBT OF A SPOUSE RESULTING FROM A DIVISION OR AWARD OF A HOMESTEAD IN A DIVORCE PROCEEDING, AND FOR THE REFINANCE OF A LIEN AGAINST A HOMESTEAD, INCLUDING A FEDERAL TAX LIEN RESULTING FROM THE TAX DEBT OF THE OWNER.

Explanation

The Texas Constitution limits the liens, or encumbrances, that may attach to Texas homesteads. Texans may not pledge their homestead as security for loans, and lenders may not force the sale of homesteads for repayment of debts, except when the debts occur for one of the following specific reasons:
(1) to purchase the homestead property,
(2) to pay for improvements to the homestead property, and
(3) to pay tax liens against the homestead property, itself.

Recent state and federal bankruptcy court decisions have placed in question whether certain owelty partition liens and federal tax liens are valid as to homestead property. If Texas voters pass this proposed constitutional amendment, these liens specifically would be added to the list of enforceable liens that may attach to Texas homestead property.

Texas homestead property may be owned jointly by two or more persons having undivided interests: that is, the parties share ownership of the entire property, rather than each owning a specific parcel of the whole property. In a marriage, homestead property usually is owned as community property; thus, each spouse usually owns an undivided interest. In some divorce or probate cases, either by agreement or court order, the undivided interest owners may wish to partition or divide homestead property, or, in a divorce the entire homestead may be awarded to one spouse. An owelty of partition is the sum of money paid to equalize the value of the shares after the partition, or for one spouse to purchase the other spouse's share of the homestead property. An owelty lien is an encumbrance on the property awarded to one spouse, indicating that the other spouse has not yet been paid for his or her share. An owelty lien can also be held by a bank or other third party that lends money to one spouse for the purchase of the other's share of the homestead property. If it passes, this proposed amendment would give owelty liens the same constitutional status as purchase money liens for homestead property.

When the federal Internal Revenue Service (IRS) obtains a judgement for delinquent federal taxes, the judgment can be filed as a tax lien against homestead property owned by the tax debtor. Although federal tax debts are not specifically named with the other valid liens against homestead property listed in the Texas Constitution, they are enforceable because the Texas Constitution must yield to the Supremacy Clause of the United States Constitution.

If this proposition is passed by Texas voters, the Texas Constitution would be amended to specifically include federal tax liens among the valid liens that can be enforced against homestead property. Passage also would permit homestead property owners to pledge their homestead property as collateral to secure a loan from a bank or third party lender to pay their delinquent federal taxes. Also, it would provide third party lenders a valid lien on homestead property pledged for that purpose.

Although it is not found in the language on the ballot, this proposed amendment also would add language to the Texas Constitution protecting a bank or other third party that lends money secured by property of the borrower, if the borrower signed an affidavit stating that property securing a loan was not the homestead property of the borrower.

Supporters Say

- This proposed amendment provides a sensible way for Texans to have more flexibility in using their homestead property. If the Internal Revenue Service can force someone to sell homestead property to pay federal taxes, homestead property owners should be able to borrow the money they need to pay IRS immediately, even if they have to pledge their homestead property as collateral. No one wants to risk the uncertain consequences of having an unpaid federal tax lien on homestead property.
- There is very little practical difference between a married couple buying homestead property by borrowing the purchase money and securing their loan with the property as collateral, and the situation in a divorce when one spouse wants to borrow the purchase money needed to buy the other's homestead property interest and secure that loan with the interest the couple already owns in the homestead property. This limitation on what homestead property owners can do has outlived its usefulness!
- Texans need to pass this proposition to restore matters involving owelty liens and federal tax liens to the way they were in Texas for many years as a matter of public policy and practice.

Opponents Say

- The Texas Constitution's protection of homestead property is a valuable right that ensures Texans and their families that their home is secure from debt collectors. This proposed amendment would allow Texas homestead protection to be sidestepped at times of divorce, death, or federal delinquent tax debt, when families are most vulnerable. Texans do not need more reasons for creditors to take away their homestead property.
- The current practice in Texas when the IRS gets a federal tax lien is to file the tax lien against the tax debtor's homestead property, if there is any, and to wait. The IRS usually does not immediately force a sale of the property. When the homestead property is eventually sold, the IRS tax lien, including all accrued interest, is then paid in full from the proceeds of the sale. If this amendment is passed and federal tax liens are specifically included in the Texas Constitution as valid liens against homestead property, it might increase rather than decrease the likelihood IRS would force an immediate sale.
- The Texas Constitution does not need this or any new amendment. There are too many amendments to the state constitution now. Texas voters should not continue passing more and more confusing amendments; they should demand that a new, clear, less complicated constitution be written.

Voting by mail is an option for certain eligible persons.
Call your County Clerk or Elections Administrator for information.

AMENDMENT 5
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO INCREASE BY $500 MILLION THE AMOUNT OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS ISSUED TO AUGMENT THE VETERANS HOUSING ASSISTANCE FUND II.

Explanation

In 1983, the legislature created the Veterans Housing Assistance Program (VHAP) to provide low interest loans to qualified Texas veterans for the purchase of a home. The program is administered by the Texas Veterans Land Board and funded by bonds issued pursuant to the Texas Constitution. Voters have approved the sale of $1.5 billion in general obligation bonds, of which $1.235 billion has been issued since the inception of the program. Because of increased demand for loans, it is anticipated that the remaining bonds ($265 million) will be insufficient to meet the demands after 1996. If the proposed amendment were passed, an additional $500 million would be made available for veterans' housing assistance.

Supporters Say

- It is appropriate for the state to continue to make benefits available to veterans who have served and sacrificed for their country.
- These loans are not a financial risk for the state. The programs are self-supporting and have never relied on general revenue.
- Foreclosure rate on Veterans Land Board loans is very low and foreclosed property can be sold and the proceeds remain in the program.

Opponents Say

- Veterans already have access to many benefits including federal government-subsidized mortgages at lower than market rates. It is unnecessary to increase the state's indebtedness to add to these benefits.
- Texas voters should be wary of authorizing more state debt.
- The VHAP has more than doubled the amount of loans it made from 1993 to 1994. If this rate continues, the annual bond issuance rate could reach more than $1 billion by the turn of the century.

AMENDMENT 6
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT EXEMPTING FROM AD VALOREM TAXATION THE RESIDENCE HOMESTEAD OF THE SURVIVING SPOUSE OF AN ELDERLY PERSON.

Explanation

Article 8, Sec. 2(a) of the Texas Constitution prohibits all but certain specified exemptions from property taxes (ad valorem taxes). Exemptions work by excluding a portion of the value of a property from taxation. Within the limits set by the constitution, exemptions are set by the taxing authority. The constitution currently allows exemptions as follows:

- A property tax exemption of at least $3,000 can be given on the market value of a residence homestead.
- An additional property tax exemption of at least $3,000 can be given on the market value of the homestead of a person 65 years and older.
- An exemption of $5,000 is offered on the market value of a residence homestead on school taxes.
- Additional exemptions can be implemented by the legislature on school taxes for homesteads of the elderly and disabled.
- In addition, school taxes on a homestead are frozen when the homeowner turns 65, and the freeze continues if the spouse dies and ownership transfers to a surviving spouse age 55 or older.

This proposed amendment would allow the surviving spouse exemption to extend to other property taxes besides school taxes. The amendment would allow a surviving spouse 55 years or older to keep the additional property tax exemption on the homestead of a person 65 years or older. The legislature has passed enabling legislation which will take effect if this proposed amendment is approved by the voters.

Supporters Say

- The proposed amendment would provide some relief to widows and widowers who suffer financially as well as emotionally when a spouse dies.
- The effect of this change on tax revenues would be small because few people would be in the situation addressed by the bill.
- The taxing authority would not suffer a loss of revenue because the amendment would merely continue an exemption already granted the deceased spouse.

Amendment 6

Continued from page 2

Opponents Say

- Our taxing districts cannot afford to lose any revenues in these difficult budgetary times.
- The lost taxes caused by this amendment would have to be made up by other taxpayers, who should not have to pay for these exemptions.
- People between age 55 and age 65 generally are capable of paying taxes and should not be exempted.

AMENDMENT 7
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REDUCING THE AMOUNT OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS AUTHORIZED FOR UNDERTAKINGS RELATED TO THE SUPERCONDUCTING SUPER COLLIDER RESEARCH FACILITY FROM $500 MILLION TO $250 MILLION.

Explanation

In 1987, voters approved issuance by the state of $500 million in general obligation bonds for expenses relating to the superconducting super collider (SSC) facility. The U.S. Congress has ended federal funding for the SSC, and the facility is apparently not going to be built. $250 million of the $500 million general obligation bonds initially authorized has been issued. The proposed measure would remove the state's authority to issue the remaining $250 million.

Supporters Say

- These funds are not needed to build the SSC facility; therefore, bond issuance authority is no longer required. Continued existence of the potential $250 million debt has a negative impact on the state's credit rating. Eliminating this potential debt could result in lower interest rates on future bonds issued by the state.

Opponents Say

- There is a remote possibility that the SSC project will be revived by the U.S. Congress at some future date. If the authority to issue bonds were revoked now, voters would have to return to the polls to authorize issuance of bonds on the revived project.

AMENDMENT 8
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR THE ABOLITION OF THE OFFICE OF CONSTABLE IN MILLS, REAGAN, AND ROBERTS COUNTIES.

Explanation

The Texas Constitution requires counties to elect a constable for a term of four years. This amendment would abolish the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts Counties, shifting the constable's powers, duties, and records to the county sheriff. Though the amendment applies to only these three counties, this office can only be abolished through a statewide election.

Supporters Say

- The sheriff's office in these counties has adequate personnel to perform the constitutional duties of the constable's office; there is no need for this office.
- The county must provide office space, equipment, and salary if a person is elected to the position of constable. Eliminating the office would therefore be cost effective.

Opponents Say

- County voters should not be denied the opportunity to directly elect their county constable. The proposed amendment continues the unfortunate trend toward abolition of elective offices, which dilutes citizens' control over their county government.
- Passage of this amendment would add to the special exemptions for individual counties in the constitution. A process should be in place to allow local voters to decide these local issues.

AMENDMENT 9
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ALLOWING INVESTMENT OF MONEY FROM THE TEXAS GROWTH FUND IN A BUSINESS WITHOUT THE BUSINESS'S DISCLOSURE OF ITS INVESTMENTS IN OR WITH SOUTH AFRICA OR NAMIBIA.

Explanation

In 1988, voters approved HJR 5, which amended the Texas Constitution to create the Texas Growth Fund. The fund is a trust fund through which the Permanent University Fund, the Permanent School Fund, the Teacher Retirement System, and other state pension systems make investments directly related to employment opportunity and economic growth in Texas. HJR 5 limited growth fund investments to businesses submitting an affidavit disclosing their direct financial investment in South Africa or Namibia. The constitutional restriction was enacted to protest South Africa and Namibia's apartheid government, then in power. Since that time, South Africa and Namibia have replaced apartheid with democratically-elected governments. Elected officials are now representative of the demographics of the two countries.

The change in the power structure in South Africa and Namibia raised the question of the continued need for the constitutional restriction on trade with these countries. The proposed constitutional amendment would allow money from the Texas Growth Fund to be invested in a business without requiring the business to disclose whether it has investments in or with South Africa or Namibia.

The proposed legislation was passed unanimously by both the Senate International Relations, Trade & Technology, and the House State Affairs Committees. No testimony was offered in committee hearings. The amendment passed unanimously in both houses.

Supporters Say

- The requirement that companies disclose whether they have direct investments is no longer necessary. South Africa's white minority government has been replaced by the democratically elected government of President Nelson Mandela, and Namibia is an independent nation no longer under South African control.
- No one wants barriers to investments that would help the economy of these countries and would be economically beneficial to the United States as well.
- Those supporting this measure include the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) of Texas and the Texas Association of Business and Chambers of Commerce.

Opponents Say

- The League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund has not found any arguments that have been presented in opposition to this amendment.

AMENDMENT 10
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ABOLISHING THE OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER.

Explanation

This amendment, if passed, would abolish the office of the state treasurer and transfer its duties to the state comptroller. The change would take effect September 1, 1997.

The Constitution of the State of Texas made the treasurer responsible for oversight of the state's cash and securities, payment of the state's warrants (debts, bills, and liabilities), administration of the state's unclaimed property laws, and enforcement of the state's cigarette and tobacco laws. The treasury had an operating budget of $11.2 million and a staff of 262 employees in fiscal 1994. The investments division earned $378 million in interest in 1994 by investing temporary surpluses of state revenue. The division also operates TexPool, the short-term investment fund, through which more than 1,350 local governments pool investments to achieve better interest yields. Other divisions and activities include: cash management; item processing; trust operations; unclaimed property; and cigarette and tobacco tax. The proposed amendment would transfer the treasurer's responsibilities to the state comptroller and would give the comptroller authority to contract the activities out to private entities.

Supporters Say

- The functions of the state treasurer can be performed by other agencies, saving the state an estimated $12 million over a five-year period.
- There would be no loss of the functions performed by the treasurer's office as these functions, and in many cases the people who perform them, would be transferred to other agencies.
- The treasury is a throwback to the days when the office acted as the state's bank, when the treasurer approved payments and accepted deposits. The treasurer's role is less significant now that these functions are automated. Transferring the functions to the comptroller, who must collect and certify state revenue, would avoid duplication of services.

Opponents Say

- This change may not save money, since the functions and many of the employees would be transferred to other agencies. The disruption of services and functions might even cost additional money.
- The office of state treasurer provides essential checks and balances for the oversight of state finances. Basic financial principles dictate that the person who handles the money should not be the same one who accounts for the money.
- Having two officials share oversight of the state's money safeguards against problems that could result from having an unqualified person in one of the offices.

AMENDMENT 11
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO ALLOW OPEN-SPACE LAND USED FOR WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT TO QUALIFY FOR TAX APPRAISAL IN THE SAME MANNER AS OPEN-SPACE AGRICULTURAL LAND, SUBJECT TO ELIGIBILITY LIMITATIONS PROVIDED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Explanation

To promote the preservation of open-space land, the legislature currently provides for taxation of land devoted to farm or ranch purposes on the basis of its productive capacity, instead of on its market value. This amendment would include wildlife management as a qualifying use for land that already holds an agricultural exemption.

Supporters Say

- As land values change, market value of land can sometimes greatly exceed the productive capacity. The proposed amendment would decrease the likelihood that a landowner will be forced by increased taxes to make land available for development instead of keeping it as open space.
- Conserving habitat for deer, water fowl, and other wildlife benefits everyone. Ninety-seven percent of Texas is privately owned as compared to some western states where vast tracts are owned by the state and federal governments. It would be expensive for the state to purchase land outright for conservation. This proposed measure would provide incentive for landowners to practice conservation on their own.
- This amendment is revenue-neutral. Qualifying land must already have an agricultural exemption, and therefore it is not on the tax rolls. No new exemptions would be created by this amendment.

Opponents Say

- These exemptions are unfair. Homeowners and other property owners are taxed on the market value of their land. This proposed amendment would keep the tax rate artificially low for some people and shift the tax burden to others.
- It would be difficult for local appraisers to determine eligibility. Also, it would be difficult to determine when property is actively being used for wildlife management and when it is just lying fallow.
- Agricultural production could decline because wildlife management is not as hard as farming or ranching, yet would carry the same tax benefits.

AMENDMENT 12
Wording on the Ballot

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE LEGISLATURE TO EXEMPT FROM AD VALOREM TAXATION PERSONAL PROPERTY AND MINERAL INTERESTS HAVING A VALUE INSUFFICIENT TO RECOVER THE ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS OF COLLECTING THE TAX.

Explanation

State taxing authorities are required by law to assess and collect ad valorem taxes for all income-producing personal property. The Texas Constitution prohibits exemptions from these taxes, regardless of the value of the property and the cost of collecting the tax. The proposed constitutional amendment would authorize a specific exemption for low value properties whose tax yield is less than the cost of collection. Implementing legislation provides that properties with a value of less than $500 would be exempt from ad valorem taxes. Personal property at different locations would be aggregated to determine taxable value. Mineral interests would be aggregated separately from personal property.

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Gingrich seeks to convince blacks that his efforts are sincere

By Katharine Seelyne
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Ever since Newt Gingrich ascended to power in January, he has presented a perplexing profile on the subject of race. He is the white leader of a conservative revolution whose aim is to shrink the government's role in social welfare and return power to the states, yet he also calls for compassion and preaches the moral imperative of lifting the underclass up from poverty.

Across his 10 months as speaker, his words have been consistent. When Gingrich, a fiercely partisan Georgia Republican was sworn in January, he credited the "liberal wing of the Democratic Party" for ending segregation. He went on to use that momentous occasion to remind his new flock of "the moral urgency of coming to grips with what's happening to the poorest Americans."

And on Monday night, after the Million Man March, he made an impassioned speech to a group of white conservatives: "I don't think any white conservative anywhere in America ought to look at Louis Farrakhan and just condemn him without asking yourself: 'Where were you when the children died? Where were you when the schools failed? Where were you when they had no hope?'"

Gingrich has stood as a protector of the destitute District of Columbia, and although he opposes quotas, he has not called for an end to affirmative action. Two portraits hang in his office in the Capitol, those of George Washington and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Yet, Gingrich's critics see an unbridgeable gulf between his talk and his actions. Under Gingrich's leadership, the House has set about overhauling the nation's landmark social welfare programs — Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, the earned income tax credit, to name a few — that critics say will surely increase the hardships of those trying to escape poverty.

"There's a massive contradiction," said Ronald Walters, chairman of the political science department at Howard University. "He set a theme of racial reconciliation and harmony, and yet when you look at his support for the new crime bill and welfare reform and the devolution of power to the local level and the building of prisons, with no emphasis on rehabilitation, and the destruction of HUD and the withdrawal of resources, these are all deleterious to the life of inner city residents."

One of the starkest displays of the gap between his words and his actions is evident in the case of the District of Columbia. Unlike President Clinton, who made a brief foray into a black neighborhood when he first moved to Washington and made no further public overtures, Gingrich appeared far more committed.

Saying he wanted to make Washington an "urban jewel," the speaker formed an unusual alliance with Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr., a Democrat, sat through a long town meeting with local residents and intervened when a House subcommittee proposed to curtail the district's right to self-government.

But last week Gingrich supported severe budget cuts that city officials did not expect. Barry, who was not warned or consulted, said that Gingrich had betrayed their bond of trust and that the cuts would wreak havoc on the city.

At the Million Man March, instead of being praised as the "transformational figure" he likes to present himself as, Gingrich was harshly repudiated as a force of destruction. The Rev. Jesse Jackson compared him to Bull Connor, the racist Alabama police chief, saying Gingrich's policies inspired hundreds of thousands of black men to march on Washington last week in the same way Connor inspired the legendary march for civil rights in 1963.

Current Republican orthodoxy is perceived as so anti-black that after O.J. Simpson was found not guilty, some pundits predicted that whites angry at the verdict would react by voting Republican and expecting drastic cuts in the social welfare programs that Gingrich had already made his targets.

Gingrich acknowledged in an interview that he had been unable to convince many blacks that his efforts were sincere. He said they had misperceptions of him, for which he blamed the elite media, white liberals with an investment in the status quo, and "irrelevant" black leaders, including Jackson and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., a civil rights warrior, who, he said, were trapped in the "anachronistic" view that government should transfer wealth from those who create it to those who do not have it.

He said the social programs that his critics wanted to save — from Head Start and the Earned Income Tax Credit to welfare — had become disasters, but then he suggested that his proposed changes were not all that drastic. It seemed a puzzling comment from a self-described revolutionary whose philosophy is built on transforming what he calls the destructive welfare state into an "opportunity society."

"We are around the edges trimming and manicuring and trying to rethink and modernize these programs, but there is not a single one of the big programs we're touching in a profound way," he said in the interview, which took place Thursday morning before the House's vote to restructure Medicare, a mammoth undertaking that he has previously described as the keystone to the Republicans' plan to balance the budget and hence the centerpiece of the party's credibility.

"This is a long, long way from some kind of Goldwaterite libertarianism that says, 'Let's eliminate all these and let them fend for themselves,'" he said.

He also said that he had ideas about what to do — re-establish the work ethic, have blacks and whites join in common goals — but that he did not know how to communicate them, another seemingly incongruous statement from one of the most skilled communicators in American politics.

"There are a lot of things wrong with our message," he said. "There are a lot of things wrong with the way we approach them as a party. If 400,000 people show up because they're dissatisfied with the current system, and we're the replacement for the current system — had we been the party we should be, we would have found a way to have welcomed the marchers, encouraged the marchers and signed them all up. We'd have said, 'We agree with you; let's change everything.' But we literally don't think like that.

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Amendment 3 constitutional amendment, these items specifically would be added to AMENDMENT 5 Explanation Opponents Say OCT 22 1995

Friends battle for control of AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Donahue earned his first union card as an elevator operator in a Manhattan department store. John Sweeney got one tending graves in suburban New York.

This week the longtime friends battle for control of the labor movement in the first contested election since the AFL merged with the CIO 40 years ago. Sweeney claims to lead the incumbent Donahue with 55 percent of the vote.

Whatever the outcome, the 13.3-million-member federation will be led by an Irish-American from New York who worked his way up from humble roots and promises to make the institution a more active agent on behalf of working people.

"This is not about who heads up the AFL-CIO," said Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union. "It's about where the AFL-CIO is headed."

Both men have pledged to intensify organizing efforts, work harder to defeat politicians of either party who oppose workers' issues, and open up the AFL-CIO hierarchy to more women and minorities.

There is a sense of urgency in the labor movement about the changes needed. Unions represent just 15 percent of all non-farm workers, down from a peak of 34.7 percent in 1954. And declining rolls have meant declining influence.

Sweeney, president of the Service Employees International Union, and a coalition of large unions forced Lane Kirkland to resign in August, saying he had failed to effectively defend workers in public or support union recruitment efforts during his 16-year tenure.

When Donahue succeeded Kirkland, he installed Barbara Easterling as the first female secretary-treasurer and began building a $20 million organizing fund to beef up labor's dwindling ranks.

Sweeney's coalition applauded these moves, but suggested they were right out of his campaign book and remained committed to electing Sweeney.

During the election of officers, union leaders cast votes weighted to their union's membership. Although more of the 78 affiliated unions back Donahue, the support of such large unions as the Teamsters and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees give Sweeney control of 55 percent of the vote.

Sweeney's supporters were confident as Wednesday's vote approached, noting they also controlled a majority of delegates on the floor. Unlike the officers' elections, rules and federation policies can be decided through a direct vote of delegates.



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Dillard's

MHS alumni to enter Hall of Fame

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer


Montgomery


Kleine


Schwartz

Three Midland High School graduates who have impacted the worlds of politics, education, culture, athletics and ranching will be inducted into the school's Ex-Students Association's Hall of Fame Friday during half-time of the homecoming football game.

The honorees are:

■ Ross Montgomery, Class of 1965, Texas Christian University Hall-of-Famer, Chicago Bears football player 1969-70, Shackelford County rancher and judge.

■ Wally Kleine, Class of 1982, former University of Notre Dame and Washington Redskins football player, Lubbock real-estate investor, and civic leader.

■ Carol Levitt Schwartz, Class of 1961, political activist, social-political commentator, former teacher and Washington, D.C., mayoral candidate.

The honorees will be recognized at a reception set for 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church.

Montgomery, who was a four-year starter on the MHS football team in the early 1960s, lettered in track, and was district champion in the 220-yard dash.

At Texas Christian University, he was an all-Southwest Conference running back whose honors include his induction into the TCU's Ex-Lettermen's Hall of Fame for his athletic achievements.

Montgomery played for the Chicago Bears in 1969-70 and then worked for Exxon USA.

Beginning in 1974, Montgomery directed his talents to ranching in Shackelford County. He is to become the Shackelford County judge following the November general election in which he is the sole candidate.

His brother, Dr. James Montgomery, a Dallas orthopedic surgeon, was inducted into the Hall of Fame. He is a 1969 graduate.

Kleine, who at age 31 will be the youngest inductee into the Hall of Fame, earned all-district, all-state, and All-American honors for his football expertise. He received a football scholarship to attend the University of Notre Dame, where he lettered four years and was a three-year starter, and received a bachelor's degree in 1986.

Drafted by the Washington Redskins, Kleine played two years with the professional football team before injuries forced him to retire.

Back in West Texas, Kleine served on the MHS Campus Educational Improvement Council, supported the school's booster club, and sponsors the MHS Bulldog Excel Scholarship Fund, which is administered by the Permian Basin Area Foundation and benefits Midland's athletic program.

Kleine, who lives in Lubbock, is involved in real estate

Please see INDUCT/2B

SUNDAY DAY WATCH

House fire

A 77-year-old Midland man was discovered dead at his home, which caught fire Saturday morning. The fire at Eutalio Salazar's 704 N. Weatherford St. home possibly was started by a small electrical heater next to a bed mattress, officials reported. Salazar was found dead at about 6:18 a.m. after police and Fire Department personnel responded to a call of the house being in flames, police said. Although an electrical heater is believed to be the cause of the blaze, Fire Department officials continue the investigation to determine the exact cause, police said. Salazar's family was notified and assisted by the Crisis Intervention Unit.

TV reporter killed

BROWNSVILLE — Television reporter Roy Pena Jr. was killed Saturday on the way to cover a story when the truck in which he was riding slammed into a train.

The driver, KRGV-TV cameraman Joe Davila, was in stable condition Saturday night.

Both were rushed to hospitals after the early afternoon accident. Pena, 22, was pronounced dead at Brownsville Medical Center.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

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

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

Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-6663 or 687-5313.

Overeaters Anonymous, 3 p.m., Room 201B First Presbyterian Church, 697-5894.

MONDAY

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Survivors Group for sexual abuse, rape and incest, 6 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.

Texaco Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Texaco Heritage Center, 688-2932.

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Rd. 130.

Midland Area AIDS Support, for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.

West Texas Singles dance class, 7:30 p.m., 550-6960.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors. For group information call 682-7273.

Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., MARC clubhouse, 699-5441.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Midland County Library, 697-2084.

Barbershop Singing Society, Permian Basin Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 686-1831

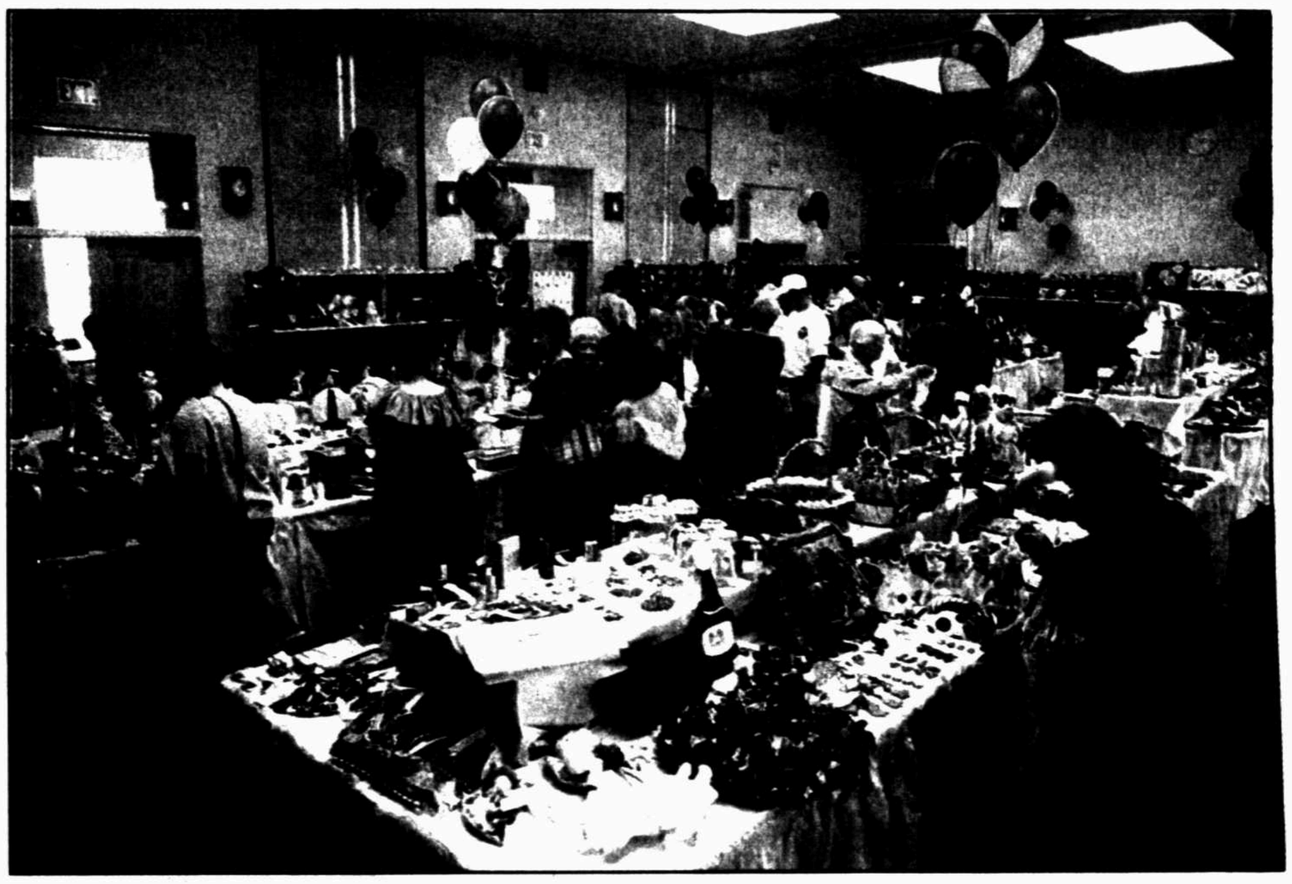
Singles Bible Study, Interdenominational, Timothy Bldg, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 7 p.m.

Clara Mills Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 6 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa.

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of Rainbow, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Seniors' crafts fair

At top, crowds browse the items for sale at Saturday's Senior Citizens Crafts Fair. Above right, among those who attended the fund-raiser were Vicki Phillips, from left, Kathy Clarke and Beth Clarke. At left, storyteller Annalon Gilbreath entertained at the annual event.

Drainage work to close loop intersection

From Staff Reports

The Tremont Drive-Holiday Hill Road intersection at Loop 250 will be closed for the next few weeks beginning Monday.

A Texas Department of Transportation contractor will be building turn-around lanes and reconstructing the intersection to improve drainage capacity, according to Mike Chetty, the TxDOT engineer in charge of the project.

Motorists who regularly use the intersection will be detoured to either the Wadley Avenue intersection or the Midland Drive intersection for the duration of the work, Chetty said.

The detours will be plainly marked, he said. Motorists are urged to observe warning signs and proceed with caution through the work zones.

The construction activity is part of a $4.8 million Loop 250 project being built by Price Construction Inc. of Big Spring. The firm is building 1.5 miles of main lanes for Loop 250 and interchanges at the Wadley Avenue and Tremont Drive-Holiday Hill Road intersections.

State law restricts schools' on-campus usage of pesticides

WILSON (AP) — If weeds or insects should descend on Wilson Independent School District, someone will have to call a professional sprayer.

A state law went into effect Sept. 1 restricting use of herbicides and pesticides on school campuses.

No one at Wilson — or in any other Texas school district — can spray without a license. No spraying less than 12 hours before students arrive. And districts now must follow a green-yellow-red system of classifying hazardous chemicals.

People familiar with "Integrated Pest Management" say the law will prove expensive because it encourages nonchemical tactics: mow more often, replace rotten boards, caulk the cracks, repair the screens.

"At first it's going to be very costly to the school districts," said Benny Mathis, executive director of the Texas Struc-

Please see CONTROL/2B

Counseling center honors families for commitment

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The family of Bruce and Joyce Ryan has been honored by the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas as Midland's Family of the Year for its commitment to family and community even in the face of adversity.

The center honored the Ryans and their daughters, Tracey, 17, and Melissa, 15, at a banquet last week.

The parents, who use wheelchairs for mobility, suffered spinal injuries in separate accidents, yet are able to provide for the many needs of teen-age children while still finding time for other interests, according to Donna Robertson of the Samaritan Counseling Center.

"An exceptional and unique family in many respects, Bruce and Joyce Ryan have managed to remain focused on the importance of strong family values in spite of great physical adversity," Ms. Robertson said.

In addition to the Ryans, the center honored the William Baxter family of Odessa and the Scott Burt family of Big Spring.

The counseling center serves each of these communities with satellite offices, explained Jerry Kelly, executive director at the center's main office near the airport terminal.

"Strong families are vital to life in today's society, and this is our time to celebrate the value of healthy families," Kelly said.

The center contacts area churches, schools and civic groups to receive submissions

Please see HONOR/2B


The Ryans, parents Joyce, left foreground, and Bruce and daughters, Tracey, left background, and Melissa have been named family of the year by the Samaritan Counseling Center.
Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Grandfather's advice rings true during baseball season


Ott

It was back many years ago when I was a mere child. My grandfather, a heavyset man who had a quick laugh and always smelled of cigar smoke, took me into his expanding lap and gave me some advice I have carried with me through the many years that have followed.

What he said was this:

"Never say never."

That was it. Three simple words. But they rang true then and they been been proven true hundreds of times since. As soon as you say you will never do something, circumstances change and, lo and behold, you find yourself doing exactly what you vowed you would never do.

In other words, you eat your words.

It can be a most unpleasant ordeal.

Maybe you swore never to read another O.J. Simpson story. But you did.

Perhaps you vowed to never smoke another cigarette. But you did.

Maybe you said you had had it with THAT woman and would never, EVER, have anything to do with her again as long as you live. But you did.

Let's face it. We're weak. We lack willpower. We make well-intentioned promises, but then we turn right around and break them.

It has happened to me again.

And the culprit this time?

Major league baseball.

Like a seductive mistress in a revealing dress, the game has always held a certain fascination for me. It was an integral part of my childhood and never strayed far from my imagination even as I entered my adult years.

But when last year's strike lingered week after week, finally causing the cancellation of the World Series, I said, "That's it! You childish millionaires can fight this out among yourselves. I'll NEVER watch another baseball game as long as I live!"

Yeah, that's what I said. And I meant it, too.

Never, never, never.

Baseball and I went through an ugly divorce. It was a knock-down, drag-out affair that would have made Cullen and Priscilla Davis proud.

But now, with an October crispness in the air, I find myself mellowing somewhat, actually becoming intrigued by the rapidly approaching World Series, featuring my favorite team, the Atlanta Braves, against the best team in the league, the Cleveland

Please see OTT/2B

INDUCT: Association honors ex-students' achievements

(From 1B)

and other investments, serves on the Saint Mary's Hospital Foundation board of directors and on the President's Council at Texas Tech University. He is involved in the Lubbock public schools' mentor program.

Mrs. Schwartz, author, political speaker, commentator and civic leader, is a former member of the District of Columbia's board of education, served as an at-large member of the district's school board, and is a two-time candidate for mayor of Washington, D.C.

In 1986, Mrs. Schwartz was the Republican Party's nominee for mayor and attracted 33 percent of the vote in a city that is predominantly Democrat. When she ran again eight years later, Mrs. Schwartz garnered more than 42 percent of the vote.

Mrs. Schwartz's recent civic volunteer activities include her service on the Community and Friends Board of the Kennedy Center, as president of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs, on the board of the Whitman-Walker Clinic, on the board of trustees of the Saint John's Child Development Center, and on the Hattie M. Strong fund-raising committees for the National Museum of Women in the Arts, the Saint Francis Center, and Brother Help Thyself.

Mrs. Schwartz, 51, served as vice chairman of the National Education Commission on Time and Learning, vice chairman of the National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children and on the Washington Council of Governments.

She is a former press secretary to a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mrs. Schwartz's late father, Stanley Levitt, established a Midland College poetry scholarship in memory of her mother, Hilda Levitt.

Midland High's Ex-Students Association since 1984 has recognized outstanding graduates for their "achievement beyond the norm, character beyond reproach, and service to humanity," said Lynne Stoltenberg Ray, a member of the Ex-Students' Hall of Fame Committee. Serving with Mrs. Ray on that committee are graduates Frances Atwater, Bert Johnson, Pat McDaniel and Norma Boles.

Among the previous 23 graduates to be so honored were the late Midland rancher Leonard Proctor, Class of 1911; his brother, the late rancher Foy Proctor, Class of 1913; Leona McCormick Bryant Smith, Class of 1917, philanthropist and orator; and J. Evetts Haley, Class of 1920, the late cowman-historian.

Othe honorees include Dr. Gregory Bartha of Midland and Dr. Jerry Geisler of Dallas; Mark Craig, an aeronautical engineer who is deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi; economist Bo Baskin, a former Rhodes scholar at Oxford University; Texas legislator Tom Craddick and Midland ranchers Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and Frank Cowden Jr.

CONTROL: State implements Integrated Pest Management

(From 1B)

tural Pest Control Board, the Austin agency enforcing the law.

"But they will spend less on maintenance down the road, less on air conditioning and heating costs, using less pesticides," Mathis said. "Most of the districts see that it can benefit them in the future."

The Legislature's approval in 1991 made Texas the first state to adopt Integrated Pest Management.

Four years later, its implementation has spawned courses to help school administrators learn how to legally attack termites, fire ants and other varmints.

"In some ways it doesn't change a lot of what we were doing," said Nancy Templeton, superintendent in Wilson. "Very seldom do we ever see a bug."

Wilson ISD — with 236 students and five buildings in a town 22 miles southeast of Lubbock — already was contracting out for pesticide application. But Ms. Templeton does expect the new law to increase awareness of chemicals.

Texas school districts were required by Sept. 1 to appoint an employee to coordinate control of pests and weeds. No district has been fined yet under a provision that allows a $5,000 penalty for illegal pesticide applications.

"That (penalty) kind of worries them," said Jerry Gideon, director of special programs with the Texas Association of School Administrators. "That could be pretty deadly, hit with that."

Gideon said most districts are paying to license someone on their own staffs, rather than contract out for sprayers.

"It's going to change a lot of the ways they do business," he said.

James Scott, a researcher with Public Citizen in Austin, helped write a 1991 study of school districts that sprayed chemicals without regard for the need.

Scott said the new law steers districts toward better sanitation methods and early detection of insect infestations.

"They will warm up to the idea," he said. "The message that really needs to get out is that in the long term, your costs can be reduced."

Observers say the law should reduce any haphazard use of chemicals by regulating their toxicity and application at schools. It requires a change in philosophy, they said.

"A lot of it is just common sense," said Jamie Mitchell, legislative aide to Rep. John Hirschi, D-Wichita Falls, who sponsored the legislation.

"Don't leave crumbs around your desk, fill in the cracks, don't leave water running," Mitchell said, "rather than just covering up the problem by spraying chemicals that are expensive and can be dangerous."

OTT: Baseball passion is proof of 'never say never' advice

(From 1B)

Indians.

Suddenly, I'm a little kid again, dreaming of someday hitting a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win the seventh game of the series. It was the same dream every little boy in America had at one time or another, especially if he did his growing up in the 1950s, back when major league baseball truly was the national pastime.

Yes, it was just a game, and deep inside we realized that, but once the World Series rolled around our passion overflowed. It would consume us for a two-week period. Nothing else really mattered. Rooting for OUR team was the sole purpose in life.

That's why last year's strike hurt so much. It robbed us of that passion that had been so much a part of our youth.

The game was exposed for what it really is: big business, an ugly labor battle between multi-millionaire owners and million-aire players. Most of us tuned out both sides.

And we turned off the game.

Almost in unison we exclaimed. "You've blown it. We'll NEVER watch another game."

But like PaPa told me those many years ago, "Never say never."

And embarrassed though I am to admit it, I'm now eating my words.

Pass me that remote control, I've got a baseball game to watch.

— — —

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

HONOR: Counseling center recognizes Family of the Year

(From 1B)

for family of the year.

"The nomination came as a total surprise," Mrs. Ryan said. "We were pretty shocked by it all."

With his wife only six semester hours away from a degree in psychology from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Ryan handles much of the responsibility of the family.

An oil-field representative before the accident, Ryan has discovered a latent gift for poetry in recent years and has been published in the National Library of Poetry and other collections, Mrs. Ryan said.

"They are a delightful family," Kelly said. "I am continually impressed."

Tracey Ryan is on the varsity volleyball team at Lee High School and plans to become a physician.

Melissa Ryan plans to be a veterinarian and is active in Future Farmers of America (FFA).

The Ryans are very involved at Memorial Christian Church. They are responsible for the church's Food Pantry program and teach Sunday school.

The Samaritan center provides counseling services for children, adolescents, adults and families throughout the Permian Basin.

"We help people deal with the stresses that are part of everyday life," Kelly said.

— — —

For more information about the center, call 563-4144.

Sixth-graders build bridges to study world

By Ron Durham
San Angelo Standard-Times

'I'll search out some tiny country to ask about, trying to stump them, but somehow they come up with the answer every time.'
— Principal Karen Hundley, Santa Rita Elementary School, San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Students at Santa Rita Elementary School are going places, and building bridges to get there.

Principal Karen Hundley said the school has adopted a theme for the year called "Learning Takes You Places." And students and teachers have formed buddies and teams to bridge gaps and learn to work together as they study places throughout the world.

At a recent assembly, students pieced together a giant mural showing the people and places they've been studying.

A small copy of the mural had been cut into squares, and various classes then duplicated and enlarged each square to poster size — doing it all by hand.

At the assembly, students brought each class's poster up one by one until 30 posters were taped together high on the cafetorium wall. People and places all over the world came into view as the original poster was recreated, but many times its original size.

Sixth-grader Bryan McCollum, waiting to take his class's poster up, said he was enjoying the program. "We studied about France," said Bryan, who is in Cynthia Lackey's class.

Chris Swiderski, sitting nearby, proved the point by counting to 10 in French: "Une, deux, trois..."

A rousing cheer burst out when the sixth-grade posters went up, completing the mural.

Bragging on the students, Hundley said, "You took tiny pieces of a picture and enlarged them and colored them all together. I'm proud that you did it together."

She also said, "This is Buddy Day. Our poster thought for the day is 'We need to build bridges, not walls.'"

Buddy Day paired younger children with older students, who helped their younger partners in various ways.

"It's worked very well," said fourth-grade teacher Kathy Hammons. "The older kids have learned patience and understanding. And the younger ones have had some good role models for learning about leadership."

Even teachers have "buddies" in the program. Hammons teamed up with first-grade teacher Shirley Oliphant, to build bridges between first- and fourth-graders as the two groups studied about Australia.

To help keep the theme in mind, Hundley broadcasts a "geography trivia" question over the public address system each morning.

"I'll search out some tiny country to ask about, trying to stump them, but somehow they come up with the answer every time," Hundley said.

The year's theme also is being expanded by inviting missionaries, personnel from Goodfellow Air Force Base and others from the community who have lived or traveled throughout the world to come talk about their experiences.

Back in the cafetorium, one theme of the program was spelled out at the bottom of the wall-size mural as the last poster was stuck in place: "If children live with acceptance and friendship, they will learn to find love in the world."

Trips, cash payments were routine, official says

McALLEN (AP) — A former Hidalgo County official said gambling trips to Las Vegas and cash payments to officials were a routine part of his doing business with the county after he left office.

"It seems like we were always going to Las Vegas," Ramiro Gonzalez testified Friday for a third day in the corruption trial of seven past and present county officials.

Gonzalez, who represented more than 20 companies that did business with Hidalgo County, is a key prosecution witness in the trial of suspended County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz and six other current and former county officials.

The seven are on trial for allegedly violating purchasing laws and taking kickbacks from Gonzalez, who is testifying as part of a plea bargain.

Gonzalez worked as the county's purchasing agent from 1988 to 1990. He testified that, while in the job, he sold products to the county at grossly inflated rates — as much as nine times cost — and continued selling after he resigned in 1992.

Gonzalez testified that he gave Ruiz up to $12,000 in payoffs between 1990 and 1992, paying him more than others because he was the county's top official.

He testified that, in August 1992, he bought tickets to Las Vegas for Ruiz and his wife; suspended Head Start Director Luciano Ozuna and his companion; County Commissioner Lalo Arcaute and his wife; and Drainage District No. 1 Manager Joaquin Cerda and his secretary Imelda Villarreal.

"We had been doing business together. Business was good," Gonzalez testified.

Purchase orders presented into evidence earlier in the week were mostly filled out by Gonzalez, while he was purchasing agent. But after he left his post, documents shown on Friday reveal the indicted officials took up where he left off.

After leaving the county post, Gonzalez testified he began selling products for an additional company owner, Glynn Mitchell — also allegedly involved in the conspiracy. The two were introduced by Arcaute who did business with Mitchell, Gonzalez said.



DEATHS

Kathleen Williams

Services for Kathleen "Kay" Williams are to be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of the West Kentucky Street Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Williams

Mrs. Williams was born March 6, 1921, in Redcar Yorkshire, England. She was raised and attended school in England.

She married Clay A. Williams on Nov. 30, 1945. They moved to east Texas in 1946 then Midland in 1955.

She was a Methodist, a life-long member and active in the PTA, and a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 2982 Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Clay A. Williams of Midland; a son, Mike Williams of Midland; three daughters, Kathy Morgan of Midland, Linda Young of Stephenville, and Sharon Hamilton of Midland; a sister, Betty Murray of Midland; 12 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Riley Jackson

Services for Riley R. Jackson, 76, of Midland are pending at Pipkin Funeral Home.

Jackson died Friday at his residence.

Eualio Salisar

Services for Eualio "Lalo" Salisar are pending with Bill Thomas Funeral Home.

Salisar died Saturday at his home.

POLICE REPORTS

Friday

Burglary of a residence: Entry was gained through a bathroom window but nothing was taken at 1216 E. Nobles Ave., reported Rosie Ellis at 4:07 p.m.

— — —

Burglary of a residence: Entry was gained through a window and items taken from 2510 W. Washington Ave., reported Efignio Diaz.

— — —

Saturday

Burglary of a vehicle: Entry was gained through an unlocked door and stereo equipment was taken from a vehicle at Midland Park Lanes, 5320 W. Loop 250, it was reported at 11:04 p.m.

— — —

Burglary of a residence: Entry was gained by kicking in the front door at 4315 Crenshaw Drive, reported Mark Warren at 12:40 a.m.

— — —

Vandalism: A pickup was "keyed" whiled parked at Albertson's, 1002 Andrews Highway, reported Selisa Turnball at 8:52 a.m.

— — —

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle was burglarized at 3810 Crestgate St., reported Peggy Remington at 9:23 a.m.

— — —

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

Judge sentences man to life in prison for killing 2 others

EL PASO (AP) — A New Mexico man has been sentenced to life in prison after a jury found him guilty of capital murder in the 1994 deaths of two Kentucky men.

Stacy Dean Howard, 46, was found guilty Friday of killing Gary Dailey and Melvin Berryman, who prosecutors said were in El Paso to buy used cars and drugs.

Dailey, 46, was a lawyer and Berryman, 48, was an auto-body repairman. Both were from Lexington, Ky.

Prosecutors said Howard, of Deming, N.M., shot the victims because he was cut out of a drug deal.

Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty. Howard was automatically sentenced to life in prison under state sentencing guidelines. He will be eligible for parole after 40 years.

A maid found Berryman and Dailey dead of gunshot wounds in a third floor room of an El Paso motel the morning of Jan. 4, 1994.

Testimony showed that Daily and Berryman didn't struggle before they were shot with a .9 mm pistol.

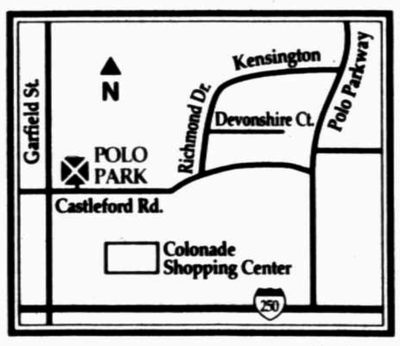
Police found $36,000 in briefcases inside the motel room. Dailey had $354 in his wallet, and Berryman had $355 in his wallet, testimony showed.

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

Bishop named

Midlander W. Bruce Williams has been called as the new bishop of the Midland I Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Williams

Williams, who has chosen James D. Hawk and Anthony S. McClain as his counselors, replaces Jay L. Bowden, who served in the position for 5 1/2 years.

Like other local and regional church leaders, Williams will serve without compensation.

An attorney and shareholder for Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson, Williams has lived in Midland for 13 years. Originally from Lubbock, he received his undergraduate degree from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and graduated from law school at Texas Tech University.

He and his wife, Jan, have five children. His previous church work includes serving as stake clerk, elders quorum presidency, bishopric executive secretary, gospel doctrine teacher, youth seminary teacher and seventy.

Hawk, a systems specialist with the Midland Independent School District, will serve as first counselor overseeing various ward auxiliaries, ward finances and working with 14- and 15-year-olds. His previous positions include stake financial clerk, bishopric counselor, assistant scoutmaster, ward mission leader and elders quorum president. He and his wife, Carol, have a daughter.



Hawk

As second counselor, McClain continues in that position from the former bishopric. He oversees the primary program, which includes ages 18 months to 12 years old and also works with 12- and 13-year-olds. He is a geologist with ARCC Permian. He and his wife, Jana, have three sons.



McClain

Farrar to speak

Best selling author and well-known speaker Steve Farrar will conduct a Men's Conference on Spiritual Leadership Nov. 17-18 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The conference will be held Nov. 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration is $40 before Nov. 3 and $50 after that date. Lunch Nov. 18 will be provided by Chick-Fil-A.

Farrar also will be the keynote speaker for the sixth annual Community Thanksgiving Celebration at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at Chaparral Center, Midland College campus.

For more information, call 694-8836 or 1-800-Men-Lead.

Speaker scheduled

Tom White, U.S. director of Voice of the Martyrs Inc., Bartlesville, Okla., will be speaking at several churches the first weekend in November.



White

He has been working with the Rev. Richard Wurmbrand and VOM for nearly 20 years. He was imprisoned in Cuba in 1979 for distributing Christian literature when his plane crashed on a Cuban highway in extreme weather conditions.

White now travels and speaks at other offices around the world sharing the voice of the persecuted church. He also talks about how people can take part in mission work.

He will speak to youth at Christian Life Center at 7 p.m. Nov. 4, at Church of the Dayspring, 100 W. Oak, at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5 and at Living Way Church, 415 Alta, at 6 p.m. Nov. 5.

For more information, call 520-2237.

Family night set

Mid-Cities Community Church, 8700 W. Highway 191, is planning a Family Fun Night beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29.

Activities for all ages are being planned. An action-packed, Western film for families and children ages 7 and up will be shown.

No admission will be charged. For more information, call 561-9159.

Seminars planned

The West Texas Bible Institute and Seminary is introducing a new program to its curriculum.

A "Saturday Seminar" is planned twice during the year — one in the fall and the other in the spring. The first one is set for Nov. 4.

Visiting lecturer will be Charles Swilling, pastor of Grace Missionary Baptist Church in Houston. Swilling is also the director of Sounding Out The Word Ministries, editor of Sounding Out the Word Magazine and the author of a number of sermon and lesson outline books.

Lectures will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 4. for individuals who desire credit for this course, additional reading and research following the seminar will be required.

Swilling's subject will be "Dealing with Problems of the Christian Life." With the exception of the cost of a course book, which is $3, there is no additional cost to full-time students already registered at WTBI.

For all others, the enrollment fee is $12. For more information or an enrollment form, call 694-7515.

First concert set

LUBBOCK — The opening concert in the 1995-96 Vesper Concert Season of First United Methodist Church here will be at 5 p.m. Oct. 29 in the sanctuary of the church, Broadway at Avenue M.

Featured artists will be tenor Kent Dent and baritone Gerald Dolter. Accompanist will be James Brown, guest artist-in-residence at First UMC.

Both Dent and Dolter are new to the vocal faculty at Texas Tech University. Both have appeared as soloists at Carnegie Hall.

For several years, Dolter appeared as the leading baritone with the Bremen Opera in Germany after winning the 1984 Metropolitan Opera National Audition. He also has appeared in the last two seasons as baritone soloist with the New Texas Festival in Austin. Last summer, he made his debut with the St. Louis Opera in the role of Scarpia and was invited to return for productions in 1996 and 1997.

Dent is a frequent soloist and recording artist for Robert Shaw, with performances including the Rachmaninoff "Vespers" and Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes."

Dent also has appeared as soloist with numerous symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, National Symphony and the Montreal Symphony.

No admission will be charged for the concert. Child care is available. For more information, call the church, 1-806-763-0781.

Title bestowed

COLLEGE STATION — Bringing needed hospice care to a small rural town in West Texas has helped earn the Rev. James H. Hanson a new title — the 1995 Texas Rural Minister of the Year.

Hanson, of St. John's Lutheran Church in Winters, received the award at the 50th Town and Country Church Conference earlier this month. A minister for 41 years, he has lived in Texas for 10 years, serving in Odessa before moving to Winters in 1991.

Missionary shares

Missionary Kenny Gammon will share the opportunities available in the field of missions throughout the world during a 7 p.m. banquet Oct. 28 at the Odessa Holiday Inn.

The complimentary dinner is sponsored by Wycliffe Associates, a support ministry of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Gammon, an aerospace engineer, previously worked for Douglas Aircraft. Since joining Wycliffe in 1960, Gammon has been utilizing his engineering skills to support world-wide Bible translation efforts.

Gammon, who is participating in several banquets throughout the state, will share how people can help in Bible translation efforts. For complimentary tickets to this dinner, call 1-800-THE-WORD.

Author to speak

Renowned author and host of "People to People" broadcast, Bob George, will be speaking at the KENT Radio banquet set for 6 p.m. Nov. 10.

Suggested donation is $7. The event will be held at the Prescott's Cafe, next to Water Wonderland. For more information, call KENT Radio, 1-915-332-5791. A love-offering will be taken.

Singer to come

LEVELLAND — South Plains Church of Levelland, 1421 E. Cactus Drive, will host evangelist and singer James Payne Oct. 29-31.

The Sunday services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and the Monday and Tuesday services will be at 7 p.m. For more information, call the church 1-806-894-9674 or write 1421 E. Cactus, Levelland, 79336.

Classes offered

First Baptist Church is presenting an arts-and-crafts class and a painting class this fall.

The arts-and-crafts class, which has already started, is from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays. The oil painting class, taught by Virginia Whitten, is from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Oct. 4. The crafts class is being taught by Lola Kerr.

For more information, call the church, 683-0648.

Exercise offered

The First United Methodist Church has started offering senior exercise classes from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The exercise consists of stretching, walking and armchair aerobics, all set to music.

For more information, call David Cameron at First UMC, 682-3701, or Nurses Unlimited, 550-5041.

Reunion planned

This summer the 1996 Spirit Wind Choir will host a reunion weekend June 14-16.

The alumni will rehearse with the 1996 choir June 14 and June 15 and then participate in the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. A social event is planned for June 15.

Bert W. Bostic, St. Luke's United Methodist Church's minister of music who has directed the choir for years, and others associated with the choir are searching for addresses of former members to send information to about the reunion.

Those with information concerning former members are asked to mail or fax it to Bert W. Bostic, St. Luke's UMC, 3011 W. Kansas Ave., Midland, 79701.

Bazaar planned

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church will presents its annual Heavenly Holidays Arts and Crafts Bazaar and Bake Sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

Exhibit spots are still available. For more information, call Cathe, 694-3680.

FBC banquet set

First Baptist Church's All-Church Banquet is set for 6:30 pm. Monday at Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The dinner will be followed by music, drama and video presentations.

The theme for the evening is "Sharing and Growing Together," which parallels the church's capital stewardship campaign slogan, "Together We Share & Grow." The church is in the middle of a $5 million fund-raising campaign to expand the facilities.

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Selena murder trial is 'how-dunit' case for many

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Transpose a few letters and you'll get the crux of the highly publicized murder case against Yolanda Saldivar, accused of killing Tejano music queen Selena.

It's not a "who-dunit" but a "how-dunit."

The dilemma facing a Houston jury starting probably about midday Monday is to decide just what happened over a span of a few seconds before noon March 31 as the door of Room 158 at the Corpus Christi Days Inn opened and the singer staggered out, fatally wounded as a .38-caliber hollow-point bullet entered her back and exploded out of her chest.

The Grammy-winning artist ran screaming and spurting blood from a severed artery and gaping wound, leaving a 390-foot crimson trail from the room to the motel lobby, where she collapsed and died. In her final words, according to witnesses, Selena Quintanilla Perez identified Ms. Saldivar as the shooter.

There's been no doubt raised in the two-week trial whether Ms. Saldivar, 35, the former groupie who started the Selena fan club and rose to manage a couple of her clothing boutiques and hair salons, fired the shot.

Ms. Saldivar herself said so immediately after the shooting.

The jury heard numerous times her admission in an excruciating 6 1/2-hour-long tape recording of conversations between her and police trying to get her to give up the five-shot Brazilian-made Taurus revolver she held to her head while seated in a red pickup truck in the motel parking lot.

To call them conversations is a stretch. Police negotiators pleaded with her. She wailed uncontrollably, her moaning reaching new crescendos as she heard radio news reports that Selena, "my best friend," was dead.

Only two people know for certain what happened.

One of them, Selena, is dead.

The other, Ms. Saldivar, so far has spoken to the jury only through the hysterical tapes and through the words of police officers who took her statement or monitored the questioning of her after the standoff.

Defense attorneys say that's enough, especially the tapes.

The key is whether the shooting was an accident, as they contend, or deliberate, as prosecutors insist.

"I took the gun from my purse and Selena started walking towards the door, which was opened," the confession says. "I pulled the hammer back and I shot at her as she was walking towards the door, which was open."

On the tapes, she says she was showing her gun to Selena when it suddenly fired.

"I was telling to (sic) her, Selena, I'm going to kill myself and as I pulled it out it just went off," Ms. Saldivar was heard saying in screaming sobs.

She appears to make the statement some six hours into the standoff with police, who were the first to suggest the shooting was perhaps unintentional because a gun "can go off accidentally."

"That's what you've got to say," one hostage negotiator told her. "It could have gone off by accident."

"It just went off. I didn't mean to do it. I didn't mean to kill anybody," she answered.

But when it came time for Corpus Christi police to take her statement, a Texas Ranger who watched through one-way glass testified, there was no mention of "accident" or "accidental" in the police-prepared confession she signed.

And that left Ranger Robert Garza uncomfortable enough to file a supplemental report, something defense attorneys jumped on although Garza added that he did not see Ms. Saldivar's entire session with detectives.

Fred Hagans, one of Ms. Saldivar's lawyers, repeatedly referred to the questioning of his client as interrogation. Police wanted to refer to it as an interview.

Nueces County District Attorney Carlos Valdez, conducting damage control, said it was "a non-issue ... a side issue."

Defense attorneys appear to be putting all their eggs in a single basket by seeking a jury instruction Monday that specifies only a murder charge. They could have agreed to instructions that would have allowed the jury to convict on something less than murder, like manslaughter or negligent homicide, and thus ensure a less severe sentence as well, perhaps as little as probation.

In selecting jurors two weeks ago, attorneys in their questioning sought opinions from them on whether they had problems with giving probation to a convicted murderer.

Other than the dispute over the confession and the hysterical tapes of the police standoff, the trial has been fairly routine although the defense case — which took all of three hours Friday — caught some by surprise.

Every day, about 100 would-be spectators lined up across the street from the courthouse for the 25 to 35 tickets available to the public to gain entry to the courtroom. That's a far cry from the 2,000 Selena fans Harris County officials had suggested might show each day.

At noon and again at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily, the dozen television trucks surrounding the courthouse provide a sideshow for other spectators who gravitate to the scene to watch news broadcasts from the scene.

But even the media crush has been less than expected. While some 80 news organizations applied for courtroom access, it's been routine for more media seats in the courtroom to be vacant than filled during most of the trial.

The judge barred cameras from the courtroom, forcing television crews to resort to artist sketches of trial activity. To pass time, some broadcast technicians outside the courthouse have staged games of pitching pennies off the wall of the building or tossing a football.

One highlight last week was an incident where a TV satellite truck rammed a trailer used by another station, knocking it off its supports and slamming it domino fashion into another TV van.

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All 14 proposals should be passed

The Reporter-Telegram encourages its readers to vote "for" passage of all 14 proposed amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot. That said, we offer the following explanation for our reasoning.

Earlier we endorsed Propositions 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10 and 11, but we particularly were concerned about Propositions 2, 6, 12, 13 and 14 that propose extending exemptions from ad valorem taxation to various entities including Masonic lodges, fishing vessels on the Gulf Coast, homestead exemptions for the surviving spouses of veterans who are at least 55 years of age and others who may be accurately described as having special interests.

Our thought is that such special interest tax breaks create an inequitable situation in regard to taxes, which is not only unfair but arguably unconstitutional. So we contacted a number of state officials who indicated that the exemptions requested and placed on the ballot are justifiable for various reasons: For example, the fishing vessels — although inarguably serving a special business interest — are facing requirements to meet environmental guidelines and the tax exemption will help ease the financial burden of those requirements. In the case of the Masonic lodges, they perform charitable work valued at millions of dollars a year and many of the buildings are the oldest in and most historic in the state. To make a long discussion shorter, each of the proposed tax exemptions looks completely justified.

While noting that fact, we also understand that virtually every group in the state of Texas can claim such an exemption. Fortunately, not all do although we understand that the tax exemption requests appearing on the ballot are only a small percentage of those received in the past session of the Legislature. It's obvious that if tax exemptions continue to be approved, we'll erode our tax base.

What is needed is for the Texas Legislature in 1996 to reform the tax structure in Texas, with an eye specifically to spreading the tax burden over a wider range of taxpayers. That has been needed for years and it's becoming clear now that it must be done.

Again, we encourage voters to cast their ballots "for" all 14 proposed amendments. Below is a listing of Propositions 2, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13 and 14 which we have not previously addressed.

- Proposition 2 would exempt from ad valorem taxation property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas that is used primarily for charitable activities.
- Proposition 6 would permit the surviving spouse of senior citizens to receive the same homestead exemption they had received while their spouse was alive, if they are at least 55 years of age.
- Proposition 8 would abolish the constable's offices in Mills, Roberts and Reagan counties. This should be done if the voters in those counties approve, but it must be approved by voters statewide.
- Proposition 9 would end a screening process formerly approved by the Texas Growth Fund, to object to the policy of apartheid in South Africa and Namibia. It is no longer needed since apartheid has been ended.
- Proposition 12 would exempt low-producing energy properties and mineral interests from taxation if the cost of collecting the taxes exceeds the amount to be collected.
- Proposition 13 would exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily for fishing.
- Proposition 14 would raise the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation on property owned by disabled veterans or by their surviving spouses or minor children.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 22nd, the 295th day of 1995. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 22, 1962, President Kennedy announced he had ordered U.S. air and naval forces to blockade Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet missile bases on the island. Kennedy demanded the Soviets dismantle the rocket sites.

On this date:

In 1746, Princeton University in New Jersey received its charter.

In 1797, French balloonist Andre-Jacques Garnerin made the first parachute descent, landing safely from a height of about 3,000 feet.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1844, legendary stage actress Sarah Bernhardt was born in Paris.

In 1883, the original Metropolitan Opera House in New York held its grand opening with a performance of Gounod's "Faust."

In 1928, Republican presidential nominee Herbert Hoover delivered a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden in which he spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism."

In 1934, bank robber Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was discovered and shot to death by federal agents at a farm in East Liverpool, Ohio.

In 1954, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1968, Apollo 7 returned safely, splashing down in the Atlantic Ocean after orbiting the Earth 163 times.

In 1973, Spanish cellist, conductor and composer Pablo Casals died in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, at age 96.

JACK ANDERSON

Anniversary is great opportunity for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — As heads of state from around the world gather here this week, little may be said about the need to reform this bloated organization. Yet the U.N.'s 50th anniversary presents a golden opportunity to reform the programs and spending habits that have made this body a laughing stock to many.



Anderson

Over the past year, our associate Dale Van Atta spoke with dozens of U.N. officials and diplomats around the world to pick their brains on what needs to be changed at the U.N. All had suggestions, and most believed the U.N. was capable of reforming itself — even though previous efforts have failed. A summary of those recommendations follows:

- The most important change would also be the toughest: shaking up the entrenched bureaucracy. The current culture of patronage and entitlement — which has doomed some of the best-laid plans at the U.N. — should be replaced by a system of service and rewards. To do this, recruitment procedures must be radically changed to ensure that competent people are hired and incompetent or unproductive staff are terminated. One-time buyouts may be a good way to go, according to one citizens' commission looking at the U.N.
- The U.N. and its agencies must establish attainable goals. According to a recent presentation by Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to his top lieutenants, a restructuring plan is in the works that would "create a mission-driven and result-oriented organization." If successful, it would be a long-overdue reform.

Utopian goals like "eradicating poverty" by a certain date, or "health care for all by the year 2000," should be abandoned for more achievable, incremental change. Otherwise, there is no yardstick for measuring success, which suggests that perennial management failures will continue to go unchecked.

In fact, some of the most successful U.N. agencies are those with narrow goals, such as the Universal Postal Union, which maintains the world postal system, the International Telecommunication Union, which allocates radio frequencies, and the World Meteorological Organization, which has developed a global network of weather stations.

- Foremost among the U.N.'s goals should be real encouragement of human rights around the world. The safeguarding of individual human rights was a founding principle of the U.N. But it has been woefully remiss on this score — except when it came to knocking Israel and South Africa.

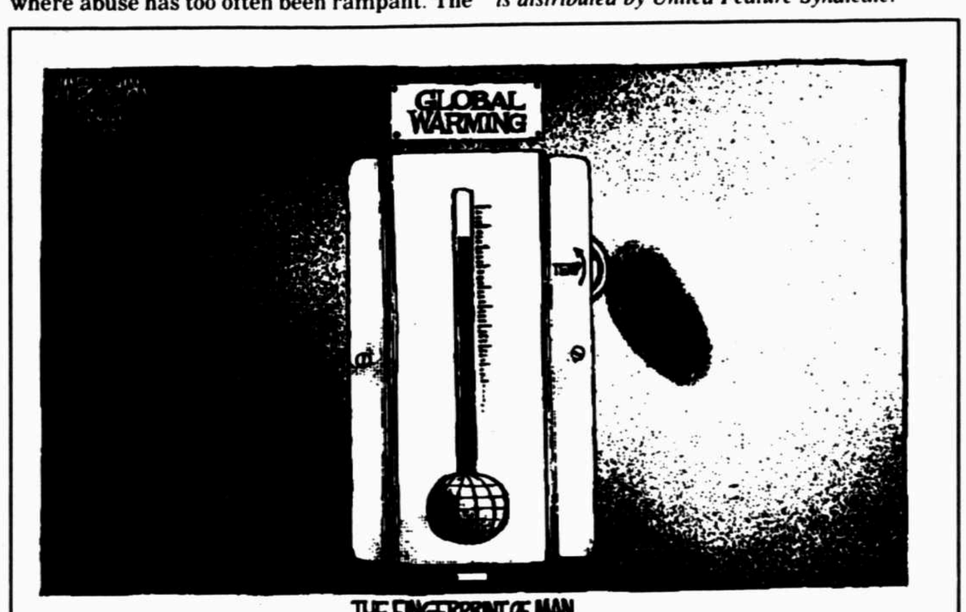
The U.N. has been noticeably silent on criticism of human rights abuses in East Timor, Cuba and Tibet. The People's Republic of China regularly uses its muscle to prevent criticism of its policies. Last year, for example, a Chinese dissident was prevented from entering the building to speak to the U.N. Correspondents Association.

- A two-term limit should be established for the executive heads of U.N. agencies like the U.N. High Commission for Refugees and the Food and Agriculture Organization. This would encourage a system of advancement based upon quality of work, not loyalty to the boss. Many of the past problems experienced in the U.N.'s specialized agencies have come straight from the top, the products of petty fiefdoms where abuse has too often been rampant. The U.N. Staff Report flatly agreed in a front-page January 1992 article: "When corruption is high ranking, the whole organization suffers."
- The American-led push that created an in-house inspector general, who doesn't answer to the secretary general, is a step in the right direction. But the new office needs a larger budget and more qualified inspectors. Good auditors are worth their weight in gold. The office needs to be publicly accountable through regular reports that show where and how the money is spent. Budget visibility is the vital first step for any organization to become accountable.

What U.N. bureaucrats need to remember — and what outsiders should never forget — is that it's the taxpayers of the world who pay their salaries. American taxpayers bear the brunt by contributing about 25 percent of the funding each year. For that kind of money, U.S. taxpayers have the right to expect an efficient and effective organization — not the Third World bureaucracy that's been allowed to build up over the past 50 years.

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



GEORGE WILL

Official attempts to end unfair volunteerism

WASHINGTON — Autumn, season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, this year will also be a season of mayhem as congressional Republicans reach the climax of their attempt to get the government on a shorter leash. To get in the mood to enjoy this blood sport, consider the way the people at radio station KTOZ-AM in Springfield, Mo., spent their summer. They spent it suffering the attentions of the U.S. Department of Labor, which caught KTOZ's people committing the unspeakable faux pas of doing volunteer work.



Will

Last year the little 500-watt daytime station, which covers an 80-mile radius, was bankrupt, but was cherished by a smattering of people fond of its music format of big bands, jazz and blues. Nineteen of them who fancied the chance to be amateur disc jockeys scraped together $35,000 to buy the station from a bankruptcy court, invested $60,000 in new equipment and began volunteering their time to keep it on the air.

This came to the attention of a commissar in the Labor Department's Kansas City outpost. He was gnawed by the fear that this volunteerism was a low and cunning dodge to evade the rigors of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, thereby mocking justice and jeopardizing American prosperity. So he saddled his charger and rode to the rescue of the volunteers, undaunted by the fact that they, in their unregenerate state, did not want to be rescued.

They were having fun, and that was not even the worst of it. They were not being paid the minimum wage of $4.25, and the law is quite strict about the fact that all "employees" of a for-profit business must be paid at least that so America can be a land fit for heroes and so the government can collect its FICA taxes.

Speaking as if to a particularly dim 5-year-old — slowly and with precise enunciation — the people at KTOZ explained that they were not employees and the station was not making a profit and would the commissar enjoy hearing some Glenn Miller? But your tax dollars buy bureaucrats made of sterner stuff than the Springfield scofflaws supposed; the bureaucrats cannot be deflected from their duties merely by reasonable explanations.

The commissar told them that the government is large-spirited and latitudinarian, willing, when the spirit moves it, to give specific exemptions to the minimum wage requirement. But KTOZ's volunteers had not tugged their forelocks and said, "Mother may I?" to the government. Therefore the station might have to pay back wages and interest and maybe a fine. The implication was that they should thank their lucky stars that Alcatraz has been closed.

Now, you might think that even a commissar would have sufficient sense of the absurd to note this: It is pathetic but true that the achievement of which President Clinton is proudest is AmeriCorps, the oxymoronic little program that seeks to enkindle the spirit of volunteerism in this country (in which about 90 million people do volunteer work) by hiring about 20,000 "volunteers." So why is his Labor Department trying to stamp out true volunteerism in Springfield?

Because it is all so unfair, as an unrepentant Labor Department official in Washington stoutly insisted in a letter to the congressman from that district, explaining that the investigation of KTOZ has been discontinued but was virtuous:

"The Department's decision not to pursue this matter should not be viewed as condoning work for no pay. There are very good and strong policy reasons why for-profit companies are not allowed to employ people for no pay. First of all, those practices take wages out of worker's (sic) pockets and force everyone's wages down."

Amazing, is it not, how migraine-inducing the government's reasoning can be? Yo, Labor Department: What do you — what can you — mean by the phrase "employ people for no pay"? Let's take this slowly: They. Are. Not. Employees. (Are we going too fast?) Concentrate: V-o-l-u-n-t-e-e-r-s. And what wages are being taken out of whose pockets by people donating labor without which the station would be stone silent?

KTOZ's listeners burn with the spirit that chased the redcoats back to Boston from Concord bridge. One suggested organizing a KTOZ fan club: "To get the feds' attention, we could call it the 'KTOZ Militia'." Many lawyers volunteered — that dread word again — to help defend KTOZ without pay. Can they be disbarred for that offense?

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Statistics paint portrait of America in trouble

So it was left to Louis Farrakhan to act. It is hard to say why without speaking realistically of the state of American politics, which has less and less to do with anything of consequence.

Surely somebody of stature, Democrat or Republican, ought to have felt obliged to act long ago. It is hardly a secret that one of the country's most dangerous problems is the increasingly desperate situation of its young black male citizens.



Baker

The portrait of a nation in trouble is etched in the statistics on black unemployment rates, black school dropouts, rising imprisonment of young blacks and killings of black youngsters by black youngsters.

When a large portion of a nation's youth is being thrown away, or hustled into prisons, or lowered into graves, it takes a remarkable capacity for indifference to say that, well, it's a pity, but it's not our problem, it's a problem for the black community, black churches, black neighborhood leaders.

It is hard to see how a multiracial nation can avoid damage if its leaders refuse to deal with its gravest problems on grounds that they are distinctively problems of race.

This mistake was made by President Eisenhower 40 years ago and swiftly regretted, for Eisenhower was a serious man, serious about government's duties. He tried to avoid the multiracial reality of America in the Arkansas school desegregation crisis by arguing that race passions resided in the human heart, which could not be changed by government action.

When Arkansas' white Gov. Orval Faubus proposed to let the white human heart express itself by defying a court desegregation order, however, Eisenhower used the Army to preserve government by law.

Everybody now knows about the problem of the young black male, and nobody with power has done anything about it. To be sure, President Clinton has gone into the occasional black church and made the correct sounds, but where is the high-powered, bipartisan, interracial presidential commission empowered to recommend executive and legislative action?

Have the leaders of the black community put pressure on White House and Congress to wake up? If so, the pressure has been as that of a feather pillow on the pyramid of Cheops.

Who are the leaders of this black community, anyhow? Are there any, or are they just fictional creations of the media? Maybe the "black community" is fictional, too. Why shouldn't it be? After all, there is no such thing as a "white community," no group who can sensibly be called "white leaders."

Maybe it is tired old racist thinking to keep talking about a "black community" complete with "black leaders." Maybe it makes more sense nowadays to drop all that separatist language and say, "There's nobody here but us Americans."

The Clinton administration is not the first to do nothing about the desperate situation of the young black American. Doing nothing about it has been the unswerving policy of presidents back as far as Richard Nixon. Not incidentally, it was Nixon's so-called "Southern strategy" that rebuilt the Republican Party on white hostility to the Democratic record on civil rights.

Nor are the dynamic new Gingrich conservatives engaged with the problem. The Contract With America may ask us to assume that its blessings will lead, one of these days, to more secure childhoods, better schooling, better jobs and a full dinner pail for young black men, but in the meantime it is explicit about the need to cut welfare.

If a single Republican presidential candidate has spoken of the matter that produced the Million Man March, it has been a pianissimo performance.

Let's not forget, either, the fierce and forbidding tetchiness of many black people, which discourages whites from discussing the problem. It is understandable that a politician might ignore the subject entirely when he fears that getting involved may earn him the epithet of "racist."

Some kind of action was overdue. There was a vacuum to be filled. Politics has declined into a game for overgrown boys and their high-tech toys. You win by finessing reality. So finally it was left for Louis Farrakhan to act. It made a lot of people so mad they could spit. That often happens when good people have done nothing.

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

LETTE

Farrakhan nonviolent

Finally, after sev political candid holders such as Ne Phil Gramm ha against welfare a action programs Louis Farrakhan, individuals he iden to "lift up themsel lies and their co instructs them n hands with a knif cut or shoot any r families or any except in self-de wrong with thes especially since G recently signed individuals to c weapons for prote what acquainted w dards and this ap one.

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Facts in ar need to be

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On April 8, I lo

JIM SERVAT

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Among those g President Clinto Gingrich and Se Bob Dole. Speak of Housing and U Henry Cisneros, reporter-turned- of Watergate fa el White House a day-long stream experts in a vari the renowned A in Reston, Virgi several days.

One is always an opportunity t

LETTERS

Farrakhan favors nonviolent actions

Finally, after several Republican political candidates and office-holders such as Newt Gingrich and Phil Gramm have lashed out against welfare and affirmative action programs, along comes Louis Farrakhan, who encourages individuals he identifies most with to "lift up themselves, their families and their communities." He instructs them not to raise their hands with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot any member of their families or any human being except in self-defense. What is wrong with these instructions, especially since Gov. George Bush recently signed a bill allowing individuals to carry concealed weapons for protection? I'm somewhat acquainted with double standards and this appears to be a big one.

Several individuals have approached me concerning my opinion regarding Farrakhan, and yes, I do have one. I believe in God and the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Consequently, this is my method of worship. I glorify God for who He is, as He told Moses... "I Am, that I Am." I glorify Jesus, for He has redeemed me and I give place for the Holy Ghost for He brings me to my rightful place in Jesus Christ. On the other hand, to my knowledge Farrakhan believes in God. However, he does not accept Jesus as the only way to the Father; therefore, spiritually we have a major difference.

I have heard several individuals say Farrakhan promotes racism. Well, consider the following example of Christians. In a black or white congregation of believers in Jesus Christ, consider how you recognize the brethren. Joe is my white brother in the Lord or Thomas is my black brother in the Lord and can sing. What kind of relationship does this example promote?

Yes, occasionally Farrakhan is hard, but so was Gingrich when he suggested taking children from their mothers and placing them in communities as portrayed in the movie "Boys Town," or even President Clinton, when he would not support Jocelyn Elders.

Michael W. Wallace
Midland

Facts in articles need to be verified

I am deeply hurt by several articles that were printed in the Reporter-Telegram beginning Sunday, Oct. 15. These stories contained many errors that have hurt several people. The articles were about the numerous murders in our city and the serious problem of battered women. I feel the Reporter-Telegram needs to verify everything printed, to avoid further hurting any family or friends who may be involved. I am hurt by this type of reporting, not only because it referred to my situation, but the public perceives this information as fact: names, addresses, etc. and everything was completely false. As a regular subscriber of this newspaper I now question the credibility of the local news reported to be the truth.

On April 8, I lost my husband. Wade was a very loving husband and father and we miss him. He was shot while in a severely depressed mental state. Wade had just been released from the hospital the day before where he had been restrained for hallucinations. My husband never abused or battered me, but he was very hard on himself. You see, Wade was an alcoholic. This is a very deadly disease that destroys many lives yearly. Experienced Alanon members have helped me to discern my feelings from the insanity of life with an alcoholic. As for the families mentioned in your recent expose, I personally long for the day the world renders more compassion and less gossip to the victims and their families left behind.

The Reporter-Telegram's article left the impression of me battered and estranged. This is totally false, to defend my husband's honor. The people mentioned were not correct names, the address was wrong, I was not there at the time, and the impression left is one of sensationalism. I was asked by a Reporter-Telegram staff member if I wanted a correction printed, but I feel the damage has been done!

I want staff writers to be responsible for their words, for words can hurt. I want this printed so my sincere gratitude may be extended to the many people who have loved and supported me and our family through this time and have had to read this stuff. I want to reach those who have spoken to me about how much Wade affected their own sobriety, and let them know that my prayers will continue to be with them. My family and friends, my church, the AA groups — I could go on — have surrounded me with support and unconditional love through these tales. My prayers go out to Mac and Julia. I feel they were caught up in the insanity of Wade's alcoholism. Please, if I can make you understand anything, it would be that there are people who need help with a drug or alcohol abuse problem. Please write to reach out to help them. Then maybe Wade's death would have some meaning behind it.

Marcia Cartwright
Midland

Editor's Note: The Reporter-Telegram regrets any misidentification in an Oct. 15 story in reference to the April shooting death of Wade Cartwright.

Referees don't call all penalties they see

I would like to express my feelings and opinions of some, not all, of the referees who referee junior high and GMFL games.

I strongly believe that they knowingly and intentionally call the penalties they want and not the penalties they see. I believe that this should come to the attention of whomever is in charge of hiring and supervising the referees.

It's not only annoying for us as parents to watch our boys be cheated, but it is very unfair for these boys who give their all against the opposing team to have to play against the "refs" too.

Delma Reyes
Midland

Readers' views on: Simpson verdict

O.J. jury's verdict was based on race

The televised murder trial of O.J. Simpson convinced at least 100 million persons in this country of his guilt. This in itself has convinced people that he would have been acquitted if the prosecution had produced a double "mountain of evidence" in the trial, and that the defense based on racism determined the outcome of the trial.

Many people had the opinion that the outcome of this trial resulted from the defendant being O.J. Simpson, and that he had money. Now the news media is bringing to the country's attention something much worse: the prevalence of race-based jury nullification in trials in black communities elsewhere. Trial after trial involving murders of whites by blacks where a preponderance of evidence was presented, including eye witnesses, the defendants were acquitted by black jurors. In city after city, conviction rates are very low in predominantly minority areas. A large percentage of blacks believe the police are against all blacks, and an acquittal is "payback time," or they do not want to see any more blacks in prison. At least one was later convicted of murder in another state.

This is destroying this country's justice system of trials by jury. Acts of race-based jury nullification cannot and must not be allowed to continue in this country. Voters will elect a government that will change the system. Blacks' jubilation over perpetrators of violent crimes being acquitted may result in everything they have gained in this century disappearing. Civil rights and affirmative action might be the first to go. The Simpson trial has undoubtedly damaged race relations as much as anything in the past 30 years, and with this type of thing going on routinely in the major cities, race relations will continue to deteriorate.

Ron Brown
Midland

Evidence didn't fit profile of case

"Boy, be careful how you act and what you say around that white woman. Don't even look her in the eyes. She might say you are getting out of your place and these white folks might get you and hang you."

These words spoken by an older man gave perspective to a young boy in the 1950s. This old man tried to train his young son for the world he would face. He knew something that many Americans have tried to hide. The American white woman stood as a symbol of pride and beauty for the American white man. They hailed her as the most beautiful creature in the universe. He will do anything to keep her to himself.

This illustration is sad but true. It sounds out of touch with today's reality, but this mentality looms high in America today. Our law states a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. He should face a trial by a jury of his peers. They must find him guilty without a reasonable doubt or declare him innocent. O.J. Simpson enjoyed the presumption of innocence. He stood condemned because this case involved a black man and a white woman.

The evidence in this case caused warning signals to go off in me. The shoes, socks, gloves, and knife all troubled me. It did not fit the profile of a black committing premeditated murder upon a white woman. I agree with the juror who said, "It didn't fit, nothing in this case fits." The brutalities of the murders led me to believe someone wanted to send a message to others.

We must outgrow hatred and prejudice. Let's stop it now! America needs healing not division. I perceive that blacks become targets after enjoying a period of success. This mentality must stop now. Turn off the hatemongers on radio and television. We should say, "No more profiting from the fears of the American people." Don't allow them to do irreparable damage to our fragile relationships. We can't continue to retry Simpson. There are bigger problems for us to face. We must stop domestic abuse as united people. Let's not use scapegoats for this wrong. We must stand and fight together.

Donnie Brackens
Midland

Oil industry doesn't care for environment

Before moving to West Texas I was a guide and outfitter in northeastern New Mexico. I hunted on a daily basis. If someone was to propose drilling in the Pecos wilderness I'd fight to the finish.

I've been in the oil patch since 1975. To tell me that the oil industry is environmentally concerned by its own nature is laughable. We in the oil industry want to produce oil and gas. Those in the Sierra Club want to preserve wilderness areas. The oil industry is not a conservation group and is only concerned when legislated to be.

We are not talking about bureaucrats in Washington preventing drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Polls show the majority of Americans favor environmental controls. The refuge belongs to the people. People in Toledo, Sacramento, Memphis, Austin, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, etc. What do they get from the drilling, and what do they lose? Is the proposal to give the people the profits?

If we want to develop sovereign production we should be bold and go for the 1.3 trillion barrels only producible from underwater deep-water production facilities.

George R. Dreher
Midland

SWC have-nots win over behemoths

For decades the have-nots of the Southwest Conference (SWC) have trudged into College Station and Austin much like prisoners being led to the guillotine — hopeful of a freak accident but commonly resigned to their role as fodder for the conference royalty.

And for decades those have-nots have been generally pounded into submission, or, on the rare occasion when superlative play elevated them to the level of parity with the giants, the inevitable would happen and their touchdowns would be nullified by the phantom holding offense, or the home team would reap the benefits of the obligatory pass interference call on their way to the winning score. And the have-nots would then tread dejectedly back to Waco or Fort Worth or the High Plains and resign themselves to dream of what might have been.

But on Saturday, Oct. 7, the inconceivable happened! One of the have-nots was actually the beneficiary of questionable officiating judgment, and one of the giants was eventually defeated! Heaven forbid!

And now the hue and cry and wailing and gnashing of teeth from behemoth loyalists across the land threaten to replace O.J. as our national obsession. R.C. Slocum (head football coach at Behemoth U.) sent a videotape and letter to the SWC asking for a review and for proper sanctions against the officiating crew. The conference, of course, asked, "How high?" and proceeded to instruct their crews so that such a turn of events might never occur again.

The have-nots applaud the educational efforts precipitated by the fact that one of the behemoths was finally on the short end of the questionable officiating stick. Their remaining dream is that the SWC officials will take this newfound education and apply it in such exotic locations as College Station and Austin, where equitable treatment of visiting football teams has traditionally been a rarity.

Craig Hubbard
Midland

Sheriff has done more than police

In response to Geneva Giles' letter in the Sunday paper Oct. 8, bravo! Ms. Giles, you have stated the facts to what a lot of citizens here in Midland wanted to say but felt it was a waste of time because the commissioners are going to do what they want to do anyway.

Maybe now that you have spoken out, the rest of the citizens in Midland will come forward. Believe me, it will be taken into consideration on the next election day. Sheriff Gary Painter has done more for the citizens of Midland than the Midland Police Department. Leave Sheriff Painter alone and let him do his job. Midland citizens, how do you feel?

John D. Bourke
Midland

Center helps many HIV-infected people

Oct. 19 is the one-year anniversary of South Plains AIDS Resource Center (SPARC) serving the HIV-infected men, women and children in Midland, Ector and the 15 surrounding counties.

The good news is that in the last year we have helped a total of 127 people living with this horrible virus. Our current caseload is 105. In this year SPARC has provided food and groceries through 1,179 visits to the Hands In Unity Food Pantry, 999 hot lunches at the Ken Jones Care Center, 576 prescriptions have been filled and paid for, 624 rents and utilities have been paid, 14 clients sheltered in our two group homes and 218 appointments have been provided through our free HIV clinic.

It has been very rewarding for the staff and volunteers of SPARC to make these vital programs possible for the clients. These programs are made possible through grant dollars and the generous donations of time and money from SPARC's wonderful supporters. To make your donation sent it to: SPARC, 3641 N. Dixie Blvd., Odessa, 79762 or call (915) 550-5002 or (800) 785-7393.

The troubling news is that the job of caring for the HIV-infected is so much harder in this area than it has to be. I resigned as the executive director of SPARC-Midland/Odessa in May because of the difficulties of the job. Although AIDS is a health crisis in this area, the community is not supportive of helping to make life easier for these men, women and children. The leadership of the local HIV/AIDS consortium (WesTAC) has chosen not to work with SPARC, but against SPARC. Finally SPARC is plagued by the problems of the previous inappropriate actions of an agency that provided services here.

I now ask you to help. Donate your time. Donate your dollars. Let WesTAC know all that SPARC has made possible for the HIV-infected in your area. Make a difference in the lives of your family member, neighbor or co-worker who is infected or affected by HIV. Use the address or phone number mentioned earlier in this letter to make your community a better place.

David L. Crader
Lubbock



Our policy on letters

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

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

— — —

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

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

JIM SERVATIUS

A little basic civility wouldn't hurt politicians in Washington

Hearst newspaper editors and publishers, along with some of the company's young achievers from across the country, recently spent several days in the nation's capital visiting national leaders.

Among those granting visits were President Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole. Speakers included Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros, Washington Post reporter-turned-editor Bob Woodward of Watergate fame, a group of high-level White House aides and advisers and a day-long stream of nationally respected experts in a variety of fields speaking at the renowned American Press Institute in Reston, Virginia. It was an intense several days.

One is always grateful, of course, for an opportunity to visit informally with a president and the chance to pose questions is always welcome. A variety of those were asked, many involving the O.J. Simpson verdict and its role in further polarizing U.S. racial relations, the threat of increased domestic terrorism and other equally serious subjects.

One question NOT asked that probably should have been posed to both Clinton and Gingrich was: How do you perceive what appears to be growing disenchantment among Americans about things political and do you feel you either have a responsibility for part of that or see a role for yourself in diminishing it?

We believe they do share some of the responsibility and should play a role in at least trying to turn such attitudes around. Why?

At present, probably as much as at any other time in history, America's top political leaders of both parties are engaged in some really serious fighting. You can call it "politics as usual" if you wish but today's name calling and ridiculing of the opposition has never been more scathing.

While both men acknowledged they talk on the phone each week it's unlikely the average citizen knows that.

Instead, he or she might perceive a total lack of respect on the part of each for the other as well as between aides and supporters of the two. In fact, to hear them both at different times one might determine that the two most powerful men in the country are virtual nitwits, without either ethics or concern for the American people. Having visited with both during what was possibly one of the more heated weeks, in terms of their mutual public commentary, we know that isn't true, of course.

President Clinton is no more out to bankrupt the country than Speaker Gingrich is mounting an all-out assault on widows and orphans. But we can't blame Americans on either side of the political aisle for believing such things.

On the contrary, is it any surprise that some polls have shown that vast numbers of citizens are becoming increasingly apathetic toward politics in general...are more cynical than ever before where our national goals and leaders are concerned? Turned off, many are saying they "just don't like any of them."

The result is that growing numbers of Americans don't want to read about politics or learn what's happening in the political arena or participate in the political process on the citizen level including voting.

Honest debate is at the core of the American political system and should always remain so but too often today much of the debate is far from honest. And even when the top politicians are behaving themselves they often send out surrogates to trash the enemy while some members of the national media are always ready to pitch in with voices quivering and arms waving. Sometimes it's as though the commentary just can't get demeaning enough.

To boil it down, something called civility is missing.

And it seems when that happens something about the beauty of the two-party system and about the right of men of good will to disagree has also been lost.

— — —

Jim Servatius is editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OCT 22 1995

1995 deals hard blow to Texas Democrats in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been a tough year to be a Texas Democrat in the nation's capital.

Democrats from the Lone Star State returned to Capitol Hill in January to find their whole world order upside down, Republicans calling the shots in the House for the first time in 40 years.

Forty-two year House incumbent Jack Brooks of Beaumont and 32-year veteran J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin were gone, lost to defeat and retirement respectively. Six-term Houstonian Mike Andrews also hung up his spurs, while a pair of three-term incumbents, Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo and Craig Washington of Houston, fell to challengers.

Reduced to near irrelevance during the Republicans' vaunted 100-day juggernaut known as the "Contract With America" and on the sidelines much of the time since, the Democrats adjusted painfully to their new minority status.

They no longer could look to Austin, either, for Democratic direction, with Republican George W. Bush replacing Ann Richards in the governor's mansion.

The year hasn't gotten much better for the Texas Democratic crowd.

Witness:

■ In June, four-term Democratic Rep. Greg Laughlin of West Columbia switched parties, becoming the fourth congressional Democrat this year to jump ship.

■ Last month, five-term Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, announced he wouldn't seek re-election to East Texas' 1st District. Chapman is exploring a run for Republican Phil Gramm's Senate seat.

■ In the neighboring 2nd District, 12-term veteran Charlie Wilson of Lufkin is widely expected to announce Monday that he's retiring too. Wilson and Chapman hold two of Texas' five seats on the House Appropriations Committee — which ladles out federal dollars — with no guarantees that Texans will be appointed to replace them.

■ Earlier this month, Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle announced he'd step down in December after 15 years at the helm of the party, pushed aside by top statewide Democratic officeholders eager for a new direction. Former Clinton administration official Bill White, whose candidacy is backed by those seeking Slagle's departure, is campaigning hard for the job.

■ Rep. Frank Tejeda, who represents South Texas' 28th District, underwent surgery to remove a brain tumor nearly three weeks ago. The San Antonio Democrat's office has been tight-lipped about his health. While not addressing his long-term prognosis, Tejeda says his recovery is going well and he will seek re-election.

Democrats acknowledge the year has been a turbulent one, but predict they'll emerge strengthened and at the very least retain the 18-12 House split they hold over Republicans. They say they'll keep the Chapman and Wilson seats, and promise strong challenges in Laughlin's district and against the man who toppled Brooks: Republican Steve Stockman of Friendswood.

"The Texas Democratic Party has always been a boisterous, outgoing, gregarious family and in the year before an election has been willing to have a few family squabbles," said party executive director Ed Martin, who rejects any characterization that Democrats are adrift.

"I frankly think this is a year where we are going through the kind of changes any family goes through," he added.

Rep. Pete Geren, a conservative Democrat from Fort Worth, termed the change cyclical.

"Every delegation goes through that. When you lose a speaker of the House, it is a loss and you make up for it," he said, speaking from experience. Geren stepped into the seat vacated by Speaker Jim Wright, who was brought down in 1989 by a messy ethics investigation.

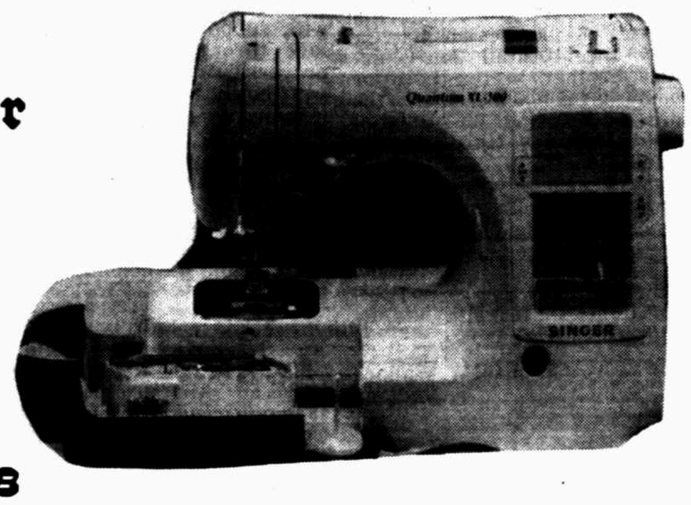
For their part, GOP leaders are eager to continue making inroads in Texas, both in the state Legislature and Capitol Hill.

State party chairman Tom Pauken predicts confidently that the GOP will gain two more House seats next year. He has locked his sights on two Democratic incumbents: Martin Frost and John Bryant of Dallas.

"The Democrats are really facing a very tough time, not just in Texas but nationally," Pauken said. "What has happened is the party is beginning to implode. When you have people like (Senators) Bill Bradley and Sam Nunn and Charlie Wilson decide not to run after giving indications early on they were going to run for re-election, something is happening out there."

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[Exhibit B]
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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Eraclio Sanchez, son of Epitacio and Leonarda Sanchez of Midland, recently was promoted to his present rank and reported for duty at Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

The 1987 graduate of Midland High School joined the Navy in July 1987.

* * *

Navy Airman Damion Cole, son of Ocie Cole of Midland, is serving forward deployed in the Persian Gulf near Southern Iraq aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

Cole is one of more than 5,400 sailors and marines aboard the carrier who departed Yukosuka, Japan, along with six other ships and submarines for a four-month deployment. Cole traveled more than 11,000 miles to the Persian Gulf to relieve the USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group.

The 1992 graduate of Lee High School joined the Navy in December 1992.

* * *

Marine 2nd Lt. Craig Forrester, son of Donald and Treva Forrester of Midland, recently graduated from the Basic School.

During the course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., newly commissioned officers are prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

The course includes instruction on land navigation, marksmanship, tactics, military law, personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, communications, and the techniques of military instruction.

The 1990 graduate of Johnson City High School of Johnson City, joined the Marine Corps in July 1992.

Forrester is a 1994 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station, with a bachelor of arts degree.

* * *

Captain Rickie Reynolds, son of the late Roy Reynolds and former Midlander Peggy Reynolds of Sperry, Okla., recently retired from the U.S. Navy.



Reynolds

Reynolds is a 1965 graduate of Midland High School and graduated from Texas A&M University in 1969. Following flight training, he was designated a naval aviator in March 1971 and then reported to the HC-7 "Big Mothers" at NAS Imperial Beach, Calif. He made three deployments flying Combat Search and Rescue (CSAR) in the Tonkin Gulf. During this period he made three combat rescues, earned a Strike Flight Air Medal, Vietnam Service and Campaign Medals and was awarded several unit citations.

From August 1974 to 1977 he served at the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands, Hawaii, conducting operations on the underwater range and recovering torpedoes and drones for fleet training exercises such as RIMPAC. He also conducted a life saving rescue of a Marine hiker from a sheer cliff on the island of Kauai, for which he was awarded a single action Air Medal. In April 1977 he returned to HS-10 as a flight instructor, instrument flight school instructor and Safety Department head.

He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his contributions to HS-12 in 1979 where he was the administrative officer; after five months he became maintenance officer, a post which he held for 18 months. He then became operations officer after a successful deployment on USS America (CV66).

In 1982, Reynolds reported as administrative assistant to the Director of the Military Personnel Policy Division (OP-13) in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. For performance on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations, he was awarded a second Navy Commendation Medal.

He then reported to NAS North Island as pre-commissioning officer-in-charge and first executive officer of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 14. In 1986, he assumed command of the Chargers who won the Arnold J. Isbell Trophy as best ASW squadron and the Meritorious Unit Commendations under his leadership. During this tour, he was awarded two Navy Commendations Medals for action during two rescue operations involving six personnel. He was also awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

Following his tour as commanding officer, he reported to the USS Okinawa (LPH 3) as the operations officer where his performance earned him a second Meritorious Service Medal. After the Okinawa, Reynolds completed the Senior Officers Ship's Material Readiness Course in Newport, R.I., and reported to the USS New Orleans (LPH 11) as executive officer. As executive officer, he conducted training and operational programs resulting in New Orleans earning the Battle "E" and six Battle Efficiency Awards. After New Orleans' nine-month cruise in support of Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he was awarded his third Meritorious Service Medal.

In May 1992, he assumed command at U.S. Naval Air Station Agana, Guam. His performance during this tour earned him the Legion of Merit.

Reynolds reported to the Command, Naval Air Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet as the force shore facilities officer in February 1994 and became the chief of staff in August 1995. For his performance, he was awarded his second Legion of Merit.

He and his wife, Patricia are formerly of Paauhau, Hawaii. They reside in Chula Vista, Calif., with their three children Cheryl, Cherie, and Leilani.

* * *

Navy Airman Recruit Tonya Tate, daughter of Linda Kirby of Kermit, recently reported for duty with Patrol Squadron 40, Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, in Oak Harbor, Wash.

The 1993 graduate of Kermit High School of Kermit, joined the Navy in August 1994.

* * *

Rory Brantley, son of Richard and Lea Brantley of Midland, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's JOBS program.

He enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill., in July 1996 for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, he will begin eight weeks of schooling at Millington, Tenn., in the JOBS field. It supports upward mobility for Navy people who can acquire technical skills and education through the JOBS program in one of five fields: engineering, operations, administration, electronics, and aviation. After successfully completing school, he could be assigned to any one of the Navy's duty stations around the world.

Brantley is a senior at Lee High School.

* * *

Navy Cmdr. Kendall Card, whose wife, Becky, is the daughter of A.J. Broyles of Lamesa, recently relinquished command with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 15, Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

As commanding officer, he was responsible for the welfare of the men and women in his command. With their help, he was able to successfully carry out the mission.

The 1973 graduate of Fort Stockton High School joined the Navy in December 1977. Card graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., with a bachelor of education degree.

Student overflow forces Houston schools to exceed maximum class size

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Independent School District facilities are so crowded that new students are being bused to the nearest school with a vacancy — sometimes 15 miles away.

An influx of nearly 4,500 additional students this fall also is forcing more elementary schools to exceed the state-mandated maximum classroom size of 22.

"If this year is any indication of the increased numbers of kids that are coming, we've got to develop some immediate responses," said Susan Sclafani, HISD chief of staff.

The increase in enrollment this fall was more than twice what was projected, bringing the total enrollment to 207,474.

As it stands, 106 schools are turning away children in at least one grade, compared with 98 schools at this time last year.

Two high schools and four elementary schools are not accepting new students in any grade.

At one of them, Austin High School, 3,300 students are attending classes in a facility built for about 2,500, principal Jose Trevino said. On the first day of class, more students showed up than were expected.

"If you are not ready for that large number of kids, having the schedules ready and the food ready and the building ready, it can become a nice little management problem," Trevino said.

By far, the hardest-hit areas are the west and southwest, where enrollment jumped more than 2,000 this year.

Southwest District Superintendent Kaye Stripling said the situation is so critical in that quadrant that if a family with a first-grader moves into the area, no school has space for the child.

Some elementary schools are so full they have as many as 28 children in a classroom even though state law stipulates that kindergarten through fourth-grade classrooms can have mo more than 22.

Although HISD officials have been discussing the need to call a bond election for more than two years, none is scheduled.

Even if a bond issue is passed this spring, Ms. Sclafani said, it would not solve the immediate problems, because it would take too long to build the schools. She said the district this year will look for existing facilities which can be renovated for classroom use.

"We've got to become far more creative because this year has just gone beyond what we can accommodate," she said.

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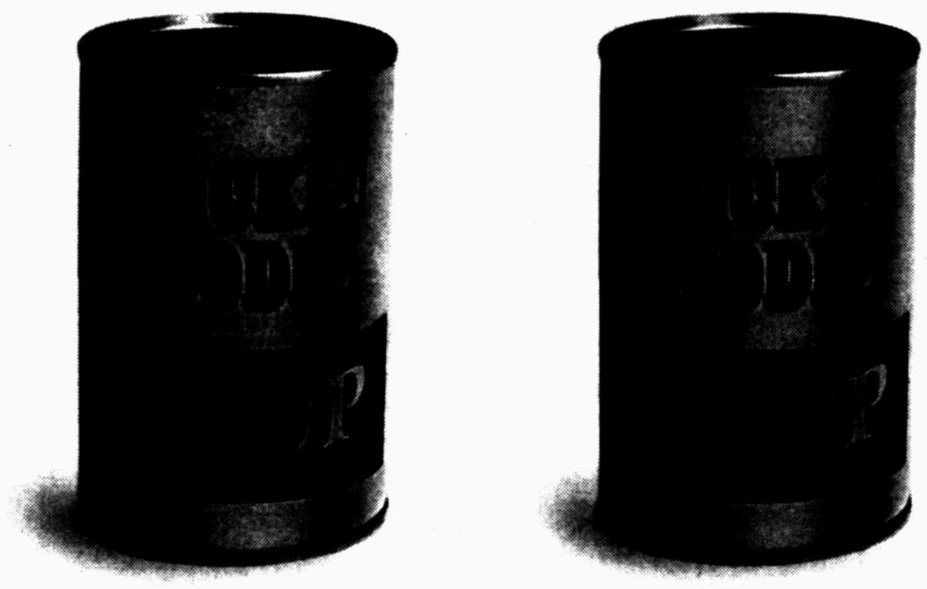
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All donated food goes to benefit the Midland Soup Kitchen

Child-access law holds parents responsible for minors' use of guns

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press

An adult can be charged with a Class C misdemeanor, punishable with a fine of up to $500, if a child 16 or younger gains access to an unsecured gun.

LA BLANCA — It could be any teen-age boy's bedroom: A shiny, black drum set in the corner. A fishing pole propped carelessly against a wall dotted with Miller Lite posters of buxom blondes in cowboy hats and skintight tops.

A .22-caliber revolver stashed invitingly on the top shelf of a clothes closet next to a wall covered with an oversized STOP sign.

This is 14-year-old Ruben Avila's bedroom. With one shot to the forehead of his 11-year-old cousin it turned into a grave site.

Although police say the shooting was accidental, Avila has been charged with manslaughter and is his father whom the law considers responsible.

Jesus Avila is one of the first Texans to be charged under a new state law that allows adults to be imprisoned if minors get hold of their guns and kill or injure another.

"Police say that I'm responsible for it. I don't blame them, it's the law," Avila said, adding, "There's got to be more opinions."

Texas and Rhode Island passed child-access prevention laws this year. Thirteen other states have similar laws, with Florida the first to take action in 1989, according to Handgun Control Inc., the Washington-based anti-gun group formed by Sarah Brady.

Proponents say the laws are meant to prevent tragedies such as the one in the Avila family, but critics contend they create more suffering.

"To take a family who have already suffered a tragedy and then to throw the parent in jail, that's a double punishment for the family," said John Velleco, spokesman for Gun Owners of America, a 150,000-member organization based in Springfield, Va.

"If there's an accident with a firearm and a child get killed or a friend of a child gets killed, that is bad enough. To break up the family would just exacerbate the problem," Velleco said.

The law, which took effect Sept. 1, passed without much debate, overshadowed by the brouhaha over the new concealed-handgun law.

But in other states, child-access laws sparked controversy over parental responsibility and whether the government should punish parents for the actions of their children.

State Rep. Sherri Greenberg, a chief proponent of the law, said changing times have made it necessary for law enforcement to step in.

"It certainly is a different situation than when the state was mostly rural and we were on the farms," said Ms. Greenberg, D-Austin. "People had their hunting rifles, but they knew how to store and take care of them — and so did their children. Now they leave them loaded on the coffee table for the 2-year-old.

"The parent or the responsible adult needs to be responsible," she said.

Joe Sudbay, director of state legislation for Handgun Control Inc., said the purpose of child-access laws is to prevent [illegible]. Unfortunately, sometimes the only way to get people to respond is to provide a punishment," he said.

The Texas law is less stringent than others. An adult can be charged with a Class C misdemeanor, punishable with a fine of up to $500, if a child 16 or younger gains access to an unsecured gun.

If the minor injures or kills another, the adult faces a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and/or a fine of up to $4,000.

The law also requires firearms dealers to post signs warning gun owners of their responsibilities.

In Florida, gun owners whose weapons are used to injure or kill another by a minor face up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Ott Cefkin, a spokesman for the Broward County Sheriff's Department in Hollywood, Fla., said it's difficult to determine whether the law has impacted the number of child-related shootings.

"We'll never know. We only know after the child gets the gun and he shoots somebody," Cefkin said.

Still, the shootings occur. Several months ago in Broward County a 9-year-old girl fatally shot her 3-year-old brother with her father's gun, which was hidden under a dresser. The father was charged, Cefkin said.

In that case, the shooting was deliberate, he said.

Velleco said the case illustrates a problem with child-access laws: Children who want a gun will find one no matter what precautions adults take.

In those cases, holding a parent criminally liable is ludicrous, he said.

"We don't hold them to that standard in anything else, so why should we with firearms?" he said.

"There are probably 200 million guns in this country and relatively few accidents," Velleco said. "If you separate out the true accidents from the 'accidents,' it goes down even further."

In 1992, 501 children and teenagers died in unintentional shootings nationwide, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. That's compared with 3,336 who were murdered with guns and 1,429 who committed suicide with guns.

That year in Texas, 63 of the 538 shooting deaths among children and teens were accidental, according to the state Health Department.

Jaime Martinez now is one of those statistics.

Jaime and Ruben Avila were more like brothers than cousins, said Ruben's mother, Maria de la Luz Avila. Jaime often spent the night with Ruben and borrowed his clothes for school.

"They were good friends," Mrs. Avila said.

On the night of Sept. 25, Jaime again was sleeping over. The cousins played in Ruben's bedroom while Jesus Avila watched television and Mrs. Avila showered.

At 9:22 p.m. a loud boom exploded behind Ruben's closed door. The teen-ager ran out of his room, his hands and body trembling, and called 911. He had accidentally shot his cousin while playing with his father's gun.

Jesus Avila said Jaime's mother, his sister, did not want to press charges against either Jesus or Ruben. "They said they didn't want any charges, but the law's still charging us," he said.

Mrs. Martinez was visiting relatives in Florida and unavailable for comment.

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Report: Insurance companies price policies well above standard rate

DALLAS (AP) — A comparison of regulated insurance prices in Texas reveals that most of the policies issued by the state's large insurance companies have rates well above the profitability benchmark.

The Dallas Morning News reported in its Saturday editions that 17 of the 20 largest homeowners' insurers and 17 of the 20 largest auto insurers have average premiums that exceed the standards set by Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer.

Insurance industry officials said the rates are high because of substantial losses to insurers in Texas this year alone.

"We have asked them for documentation because we have problems with the rates they are charging," Bomer said. "We want some answers to our questions. We want to know if they can justify their rates for homeowners' insurance."

'There is a great deal of variation in premiums, and companies are free to set their rates at the level they believe is necessary to meet their expected losses.'

— Rick Gentry, an Insurance Information Institute spokesman

Insurance companies are allowed to price their policies up to 30 percent above or below the standard rates. But the majority of Texas policies are sold at prices higher than those rates, some at the maximum, the newspaper reported.

Bomer said he's concerned at the high premiums charged by Allstate, State Farm and other large insurers in the state.

Insurance industry officials said the system is working because there is still a variety of premiums available for buyers.

"There is a great deal of variation in premiums, and companies are free to set their rates at the level they believe is necessary to meet their expected losses," said Rick Gentry, an Insurance Information Institute spokesman.

Consumer advocates said they are concerned about the rates because they believe the benchmark rates set by Bomer this year were fair.

"We hope that rates will settle down in the future and that companies will look at the long term rather than the short term in deciding their rates," said Public Insurance Counsel Rod Bordelon, who represents Texans in insurance matters.

Insurers say massive storms in the Dallas-Fort Worth area that caused $425 million in damage on April 29 and $1.1 billion in damage on May 5 are part of the reason why rates have increased.

Jerry Johns of Southwestern Insurance Information Service said homeowners' rates also have increased because of more burglaries and residential fires. "These rates just reflect the loss experiences of insurance companies," Johns said.

The Texas Department of Insurance prepared the comparison of premiums charged by the property insurance companies in response to a request from the newspaper.

The system for setting rates was created by the Texas Legislature as part of a larger insurance bill that passed in 1991.

Bomer said consumers could help to lower their rates by taking advantage of various discounts offered by insurers. By installing security systems and smoke detectors, homeowners can reduce their premiums.

According to the comparison, homeowners' policies by Allstate are 19 percent above the standard benchmark rate. The same policies for State Farm Fire are 16.9 percent higher. The figures are statewide averages and were provided by the TDI.

Allstate and State Farm officials, two of Texas' three largest insurance companies, either refused to comment or could not be reached on Friday.



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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Car art displayed

"Painted Wheels: Cars and Art" will be on view through Nov. 30 at Gallery 1114.

The show features the work of three painters: Travis Beckham of Midland and Polly Jackson and Jane Shea, both of Santa Fe, N.M.

Ms. Shea paints small, pristine car portraits. She exhibits in Santa Fe and will be in a show in New York this month.

Ms. Jackson, who grew up in Midland, captures the character of post-war classics she finds around New Mexico. She is having shows in Austin and Alpine this year.

Beckham uses cars in paintings of atmosphere and expression. His work was featured in a one-man show in McCormick Gallery at Midland College last autumn.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative center for contemporary art located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. New gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Needlework shown

Now on display at the Museum of the Southwest, the exhibition "Needlework: Blending Art & Craft" spans the history of stitchery and looks at needlework in its various forms.

This exhibition, which will remain through Nov. 30, features needlepoint, cross-stitch, smocking, knitting, crocheting, tatting and quilting. Traditional work is seen as well as contemporary pieces.

For more information call the museum, 683-2882. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Reception hosted

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., is hosting a reception for the "Southwest Impressionists" art show and beginning at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

A cocktail buffet will be served at 6:30 p.m. A drawing will be held at 8 p.m. The artists will donate four paintings to the Haley Library. Proceeds will benefit the library.

Artists whose works will be shown and are for sale include Mary Rasmussen, Charles N. Pruitt, Doris Spires and Don L. Parks. The four formed the Southwest Impressionists nine years ago. Each specializes in plein air painting — painting outdoors on location.

For more information call 682-5785. The exhibit will be on display and available for purchase in the library through Nov. 17.

Ceramic class set

Registration is under way for "Festive Ceramic Plates," a Big Kids Kourse for adults, at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Participants in the two-day class, which will be taught by ceramic artist Cindy Crow Whiteside on Nov. 4 and 5, will design and glaze plates for everyday or special occasion use. Class time is 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 4 and 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 5.

Registration is requested by Monday, so that kits may be prepared. Fee for the class is $35 for museum members and $45 for non-members.

■ More entertainment/ See section G

Concert scheduled

Wladimir Jan Kochanski will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, at the First Presbyterian church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Kochanski brings to the stage a background of the finest technical training. He has been a guest on major radio and television programs, including the Voice of America, Good Morning America, Hour Magazine and the 700 Club. He has released 13 recordings. In 1982, he was honored with the bestowal of Knighthood in the Order of Polonia Restitua by the president of the Polish government in exile in London.

A highlight of his career was a command performance for Pope John Paul II in Rome.

The concert is sponsored by the Pennington Foundation for the Arts. General admission is $10 in advance and $11 at the door. Children under 12, are $6 in advance and $7 at the door. Families are $30 in advance and $35 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at M and M Music Services and Jones Piano and Organ, both in Midland, and Permian House of Music, Odessa, or by calling Sue Eakin, 689-0571.

Festival to close

BIG SPRING — The 19th annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival closes today in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College.

More than 200 exhibitors from throughout the Southwest will exhibit original art, limited edition prints and handcrafted items.

Hours are from noon to 5 p.m. today. No admission will be charged.

Art exhibition set

ODESSA — The public is invited to attend an art exhibition of art entitled "Art in Spirit: Christian Christmas Symbols" Nov. 4 and 5.

The grand opening reception is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at Proteus, 112 W. Fifth St. Another family-oriented reception is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5. The artists, Sonya Haynie and Olivia Hill, will be there for both receptions.

Ms. Haynie is a metal crafter with a master's of fine arts degree from the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Using the lost wax process, she designs and casts one-of-a-kind collectibles in gold and silver. Each three-dimensional piece is created to reflect the spirituality of the culture. She also paints churches and marketplaces in vivid watercolors. Both types of art will be exhibited.

The show also includes two groups of work by Ms. Hill, an Odessa photographer.

For more information call Dale Jenkins at Proteus, 580-4244. Ms. Hill, 1-915-368-7400, or Ms. Haynie, 1-915-337-3958.

The show is sponsored, in part, by the Odessa Cultural Council and the Pan American Round Tables of Texas. It will remain on exhibit Tuesdays through Saturdays until Jan. 2.

Club sponsors sale

The Midland Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave., is sponsoring an art sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Acrylics, oils, watercolors and prints will be for sale. Some will be framed. At least 35 artists are participating.

Some of the paintings have been donated, with proceeds going to the non-profit club to help defray operating costs.

No admission will be charged.

The Palette Club offers free demonstrations, painting classes, life drawing, luncheons, exhibits and workshops.

Artist shows work

Midland artist Lula Belle Klingler has her art work on display in Midland American Bank, 401 W. Texas Ave., this month.

She is art chairman of the Midland Woman's Club, a member of Midland Arts Association and Midland Palette Club.

Small publishers use different approaches to beat competition

By Leslie Gornstein
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Daniel Collins, president of the Harvest Media publishing firm, sits in a box of an office, the only art a child's crayon scrawl taped to the paneling.

His first project seven months ago sold 600,000 copies, he says. So why does he seem worried?

"I haven't had a dud yet," Collins says, his right hand arranging and rearranging a stack of quarters on his desk. "But it will happen."

It may not be Manhattan, but Tarrant County still manages to boast an active small-publishing community. Along with Harvest Media, Summit Publishing Group, Knowles Publishing and Texas Christian University Press make their homes here.

But despite dizzying pressures and ruthless competition, the smaller publishing houses have managed to steal choice projects away from companies many times their size — even without a New York address.

"We don't just talk about sagebrush and cows," says Pam Lange, executive director of the Book Publishers of Texas Association. "It is harder for the small publishers to get into the stores, but they are doing it."

Wanting to start his own business, Collins left rising star Summit Publishing this year to form Harvest Media, merging with Fort Worth-based Pelican Press in the process.

It wasn't cheap. And it still isn't, even though Collins hopes to take on no more than a dozen projects this year. His larger competitors can produce 800 books a year.

"It's legal gambling," he says. "It really is. If you want to print a book, you'd better have at least $150,000 to $200,000 ready to lose."

His first project, a one-shot tribute magazine to slain Tejano star Selena, almost didn't happen.

Two days after the singer's funeral, Collins was meeting with her father, Abraham Quintanilla, when the phone rang.

It was Time, which wanted the deal, too.

"He had them on speaker phone," Collins recalls. "He just wanted me to know who he was dealing with."

Quintanilla chose Time. But within weeks, he was back, saying he was unhappy with the product.

"He was devastated," Collins says.

That's how Harvest finally got the deal, one that would enable the eight-person business to explore book publishing.

Collins acknowledges that publishers can get only so far with hard work.

"I think the key is quite a bit of luck," he says. "But luck is the residue of good design."

At Summit Publishing in Arlington, that means taking advantage of a smaller firm's strength: flexibility.

"They (bigger publishers) do so many books that they operate pretty much by a format," Summit's chief executive, Len Oszustowitz, says. "We will do what makes sense on a book, what is flexible and aggressive."

For example, Summit can work with an author one on one for a cover design, he says. Or feel free to debut two similar books simultaneously in hopes of capturing a bigger piece of holiday market share.

Case in point: Summit plans to roll out two books in the popular "Buns of Steel" fitness series this holiday season. "The Buns of Steel Cookbook" is expected at the end of the month. "The Abs of Steel Workout Book" is expected soon after.

That's instead of pushing one book in the winter and one in the spring, a more standard method.

"We are throwing out the rules," Oszustowitz says. "We are looking at the market, what it is interested in, rather than being constricted by, 'This is how we always do it.' "

In the publishing world, companies such as Summit are relatively rare. Summit produces about 35 books a year, which wedges it between small shops such as Harvest (they make up most of the bell curve) and such giants as Random House.

Oszustowitz declined to discuss earnings, but Summit reportedly hopes to top $10 million in sales this year, double what it made in 1993.

Similar in size, but with an entirely different strategy, is Knowles Publishing of Haltom City.

With 80 employees and gross revenues of $10 million, 14-year-old Knowles has a niche that many New York houses would envy: legal manuals, some of which sell in the $100 range.

"I started out with one book," President Richard Knowles says. "It was a manual written by a judge in 1976, 'The Manual of Reversible Errors' . . . We purchased that from the state, and from that one little book the judge had been selling for $37.50, we built a larger company."

Almost all of Knowles' 30 books have targeted the legal community. But the company's smaller size has allowed it to venture into consumer-related business and legal guides this year without a lot of bureaucracy, Knowles says.

Targeting people without law schooling, Knowles introduced a legal guide for small-business owners and an employment guide.

"Those two have just taken off," Knowles says.

At $125 apiece, more than 2,000 of the new books have sold — a good run for a company that size.

TCU Press also has a narrow niche it tries to fill, and rules it must obey.

"There has to be some academic justification for what we do," says Judy Alter, who runs the two-person shop in Fort Worth.

That means no Danielle Steeles, no John Grishams.

So TCU Press sticks with local or regional names such as novelist Elmer Kelton. It rolls out a coffee-table book on Fort Worth landmarks in two weeks. It looks for novelists or other worthies who may generate some interest, particularly in the Southwest.

"We specialize in the literature of the Southwest," Alter explains. "If somebody sends me a manuscript about Chaucer, I shoot it right back. We would rather have an area of expertise."

And although Texas Christian University underwrites the operation, "we strive to break even on sales and production costs," says Alter, who declines to reveal net or gross revenues.

"It is scarier than starting your own restaurant," she says, adding that a printing run costs the tiny press $12,000 to $15,000. "The financial risks are awful."

But Alter says local publishing houses' problems are bigger than balance sheets.

"We want people to realize there are publishers in Fort Worth," she says. "It is an uphill struggle."

But for Collins, it's a struggle that's worthwhile.



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Luz Reyes and her son Michael stand in front of a typical lunch crowd at Doña Anita's.

Doña Anita's serves the best of northern Mexico

By Pat Knight

I have to confess I hadn't tried Doña Anita's before this review. I also didn't know their tacos al carbon had been recommended in Texas Monthly (my subscription ran out several years ago).

I'm very sorry I waited so long to eat here; after all, I could have been enjoying it since 1982 when Jesse and Luz Reyes opened the restaurant.

It starts with the chips and salsa. The chips are very light and crunchy. Luz says they're about one-fourth as thick as most restaurant chips.

The salsa has a rich tomato base with plenty of peppers to spice it up. They kept bringing me fresh baskets of chips, saying, "That (old basket) is cold, this one is warm."

They also brought out some chile con queso and some guacamole dip. The key word for both of these is creamy. I was tempted to lick the spoon that came in the queso.

Then came the main course. I tried a platter called El Conquistador, which isn't on the menu yet. It includes a chile relleno, a tamale, beans, rice, a green enchilada, a cheese enchilada and two beef flautas.

I substituted tacos al carbon for the flautas, to see if Texas Monthly was right in recommending them. They were.

While the tacos al carbon have a rich charcoal flavor by themselves, they really come alive with a sprinkle of the lemon, a dollop of guacamole and some of the pico de gallo provided. That would make any rooster crow!

The batter on the chile relleno was light and fluffy, allowing the flavor of the chile and the cheese inside to shine through.

Luz says they make all their sauces from fresh ingredients such as peppers and tomatoes. Her husband, Jesse, is the cook, whose watchful eyes make sure the quality standard is met every day.

The green enchilada sauce and the spanish sauce on the rellenos are both secret recipes invented by Jesse. An accounting degree from Texas Tech hasn't hurt his culinary creativity at all.

Most of their recipes are derived from Monterey in northern Mexico. A chef from Monterey taught a lot of his best recipes to Jesse, who then added a few refinements of his own.

Generally, my favorite restaurants have one or two menu items I favor greatly. Not that the other offerings aren't good, there are just a couple that are definitely my favorites.

Don't ask me to pick a favorite here. In fact, El Conquistador is a great idea mainly because you get so many different tastes.

A good time to try Doña Anita's is in the evening. On Friday nights, The Reyes's son Michael entertains on the piano. Luz says she has so many regular Friday customers that it's like feeding family.

"We have a lot of respect for our customers, and want to give them an honest plate of food," says Luz.

I knew honesty was the best policy, I just didn't know it was this tasty.

Doña Anita's is located at 305 W. Florida. They're open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday, they're open 5 p.m. 9 p.m., closed Sunday. They honor AE, DC, MC & Visa.

They take only a few reservations at lunch, but take them for any size group at dinner. The phone number is 683-6727.

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(schedule subject to change):

AUTO RACING — Formula One Auto Racing, Grand Prix of the Pacific, at Tanaka Circuit, Japan (same-day tape), 7 a.m., ESPN

NASCAR Auto Racing, Winston Cup, AC Delco 400, at Rockingham, N.C., 11:30 a.m., TNN.

FOOTBALL — NFL Football, San Francisco 49'ers at St. Louis Rams, noon, FOX.

Houston Oilers at Chicago Bears, noon, NBC; KCRS (AM 550) Radio.

Minnesota Vikings at Green Bay Packers, 3 p.m, FOX.

Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos, 3 p.m., NBC.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred racing, Remington Park Futurity, at Oklahoma City, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — NCAA Soccer, Southern Methodist at St. Louis, 3 p.m., PRIME.

GOLF — Nike Tour Championship, final round, at Roswell, Ga. (same-day tape), 4 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Major League Baseball, World Series, game No. 2, Cleveland Indians at Atlanta Braves, 6 p.m., NBC.

Texas Scores

SWC FOOTBALL — No. 16 Texas 17, No. 14 Virginia 16.

No. 22 Texas A&M 24, Baylor 9.

No. 25 Texas Tech 31, Rice 26.

Houston 38, SMU 15.

TCU 16, Tulane 11.

Other Texas Schools — LSU 49, North Texas 7.

Angelo St. 14, Central Oklahoma 7.

Hardin-Simmons 28, Howard Payne 27.

A&M-Kingsville 55, West Texas A&M 17.

BASKETBALL — McDonald's Championship: Houston Rockets 126, Buckler Bologna 112.

Minnesota Timberwolves 104, Dallas Mavericks 102.

San Antonio Spurs 99, Boston Celtics 81.

HOCKEY — Dallas Stars 3, Tampa Bay Lightning 3.

4-5A Volleyball

Team	Overall	Dist.
Abilene Cooper	21-5	10-1
Odessa High	17-9	8-3
Midland High	18-9	7-4
San Angelo	16-7	7-4
Midland Lee	7-16	4-8
Abilene High	8-16	3-8
Odessa Permian	2-19	0-11

Saturday's Games

Midland High def. Abilene High, 15-6, 15-9; Abilene Cooper def. Midland Lee, 15-8, 14-16, 15-7; San Angelo Central def. Odessa Permian, 15-8, 15-12; Odessa High def. Fort Davis, 15-12, 15-4 (non-district).

Tuesday's Games

Midland High at San Angelo Central, Odessa High at Abilene High, Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian, Midland Lee is idle.

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Lee-Permian Tickets

Procedures for purchasing tickets for Friday's Midland Lee-Odessa Permian football game have been established by the Midland athletic office.

Tickets will go on sale to season ticket holders from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and then tickets will be open to the general public from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday. Any tickets not sold by 7 p.m. Thursday will be returned to Odessa for sale. When all reserve tickets are sold, a limited number of end zone tickets will be available.

On Tuesday, season ticket holders will be limited to the number of tickets for which they hold an option. Tickets will be released only to the season ticket holder or a designated agent. To release tickets to a designated game, a release letter must be presented at the time of purchase. No letter, no tickets.

To release tickets to a designated agent, the agent must have a signed and dated letter from the season ticket holder with name of season ticket holder, name of designated agent and a statement to release the number of Permian tickets to the individual (agent).

On Wednesday and Thursday, general public buyers will be limited to 10 tickets. Price is $5 per ticket.

Midland High will also be hosting Homecoming against Odessa High that same night. Those tickets will go on sale Wednesday at 7 a.m. with a limit of 10 tickets per customer. Price is also $5 per ticket.

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1995 WORLD SERIES

Maddux, Braves win true Fall Classic 3-2

■ Orel Hershiser gets first post season loss to baseball's best pitcher as Atlanta takes Game 1.

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

ATLANTA — Given the stage to show why he's the best pitcher in baseball, Greg Maddux gave the performance of his life.

Maddux pitched a two-hitter against the best-hitting team in the majors, outdueling Orel Hershiser and leading the Atlanta Braves over the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Saturday night in Game 1 of the World Series.

Only soft, opposite-field singles by Jim Thome and Kenny Lofton and an error by substitute shortstop Rafael Belliard leading off the game, prevented Maddux from perfection.

Still, Maddux, who threw 95 pitches, wound up with the first two-hitter in the World Series since Nelson Briles of Pittsburgh in 1971. That's what it took to beat Hershiser, who began the game with a 7-0 record that was the greatest in postseason history.

Fred McGriff's homer off Hershiser tied it at 1 in second. Hershiser left after walking the first two batters in the seventh, a walk by Paul Assenmacher loaded the bases with no outs and rookie reliever Julian Tavarez gave up an RBI grounder by pinch-hitter Luis Polonia and a squeeze bunt by Rafael Belliard.

Maddux, sure to win his fourth straight Cy Young Award this year, had struggled in postseasons past. But in his first World Series appearance, the club that led baseball in hitting, scoring and home runs couldn't touch him, managing to hit just four balls out of the infield and needed errors to score both runs.

"He doesn't have the fastest fastball in the league, but he knows how to pitch," McGriff said of Maddux. "It was just bam, bam."

Maddux, who struck out four, improved to 3-0 in this postseason. The runs off him were unearned, set up by Belliard's error and two stolen bases by Lofton in the first inning and a throwing error by first baseman McGriff that allowed Lofton to score in the ninth.

Maddux retired 13 in a row after Belliard's error until Thome singled in the fifth, then set down 12 in a row before Lofton's on-out single.

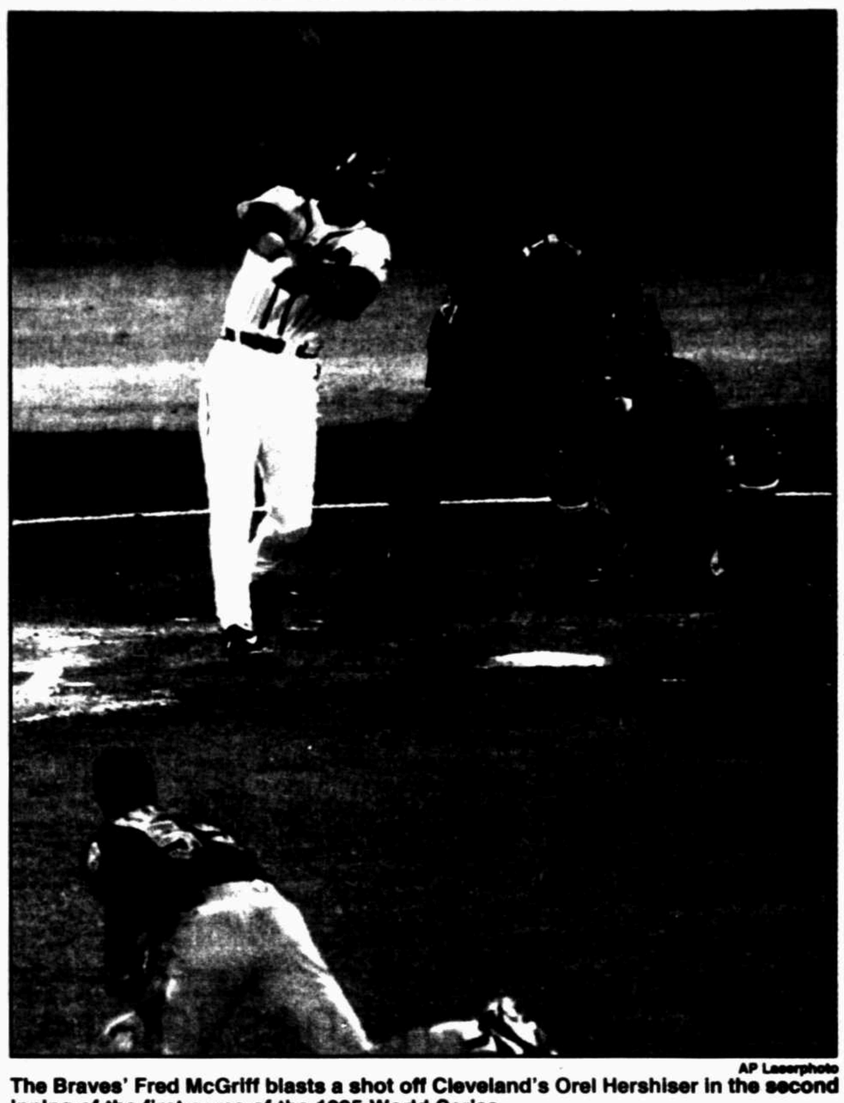
Hershiser made only one mistake in the first six innings, and McGriff took advantage, hitting the first pitch in the second far over the fence in right-center field.

McGriff, like most of his teammates, had seen Hershiser before, but never had enjoyed much success. McGriff was only 6-for-32 (.188) lifetime against Hershiser, although he had connected for two previous home runs.

Lofton, who ruined Seattle in the playoffs with his baserunning, seemed to rattle Maddux and the Braves after reaching base on a lucky bounce.

Lofton hit the second pitch of the game right at Belliard, and ball came up and

Please see BRAVE/3C



AP Laserphoto

The Braves' Fred McGriff blasts a shot off Cleveland's Orel Hershiser in the second inning of the first game of the 1995 World Series.

Texas Tech escapes Owls' half-Nelson

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

LUBBOCK - Chad Nelson got his shot, and he almost pulled off an upset.

The Rice backup quarterback replaced injured starter Josh LaRocca in the second quarter and led the Owls to 18 unanswered points in the third, but 25th-ranked Texas Tech held on for a 31-26 win Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The win moves the Red Raiders to 4-2 on the season and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference, keeping Tech's hopes alive for a bowl bid. Rice, which hasn't won since an season-opening win over Nevada-Las Vegas, drops to 1-5-1 and 0-3.

■ SWC Roundup

"I'll tell you, If he'd got hurt in the first quarter, we'd have been neck deep in alligators," Red Raiders coach Spike Dykes said. "Rice is a hard team for us to play every year, and they did a great job of adjusting at the half. We were sloppy at times and made some mistakes but we played to win."

Nelson, a sophomore from Lewisville, enjoyed his best performance rushing of the season with a career-high 145 yards and two touchdowns and passing for another 45.

"Chad played great. I can't say enough about Chad Nelson and his individual play," Rice coach Ken Hatfield said. "He inspired everybody else with his play. He made the fullbacks run harder and the blockers block harder. We're two different offenses with Chad compared to Josh."

LaRocca led the Owls' wishbone-option nowhere in the first two quarters when Nelson came in a quickly gave the Rice offense the lift it needed. LaRocca suffered a sprain in the middle of his right foot with seven minutes left in the second quarter and never returned to the game. He completed two of seven passes for 12 yards.

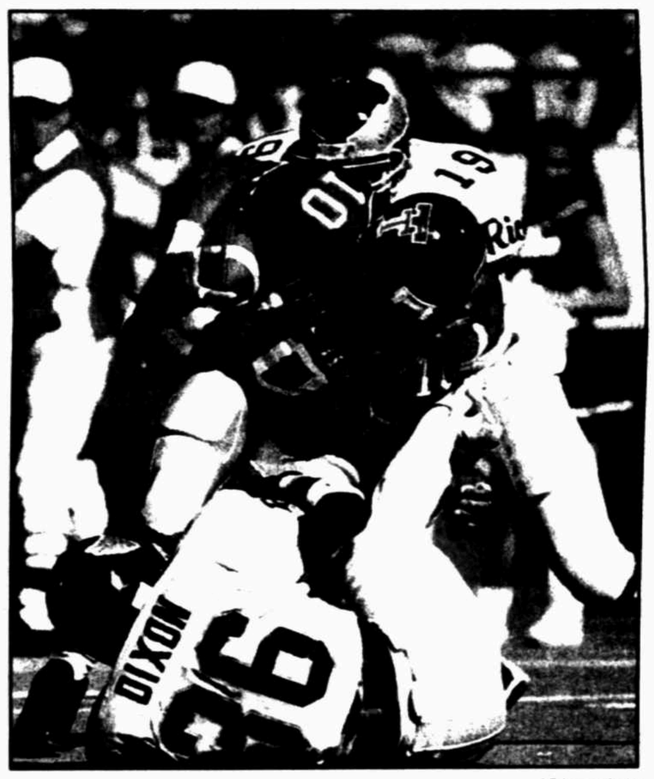
Nelson engineered three scoring drives — two of them in a span of 38 seconds in the third quarter — which almost erased a 24-0 Texas Tech lead.

"You're never out of a football game," Nelson said. "I saw the Bills come back against Houston and I know its possible to come back on anyone. Unfortunately, I threw two interceptions and that hurt us."

After Nelson scored on a a 9-yard keeper and a two-point conversion made it 24-8, Mike Ruff nailed a 52-yard field goal to cut Tech's lead to 24-11 with 1:46 left in the third. The Owls forced a fumble by Hanspard and got the ball back on the Raider 25 with 1:41 remaining in the period and two plays later, Nelson kept the ball on an option play and raced 12 yards into the end zone for his second score which brought the Owls to within six at 24-18.

The Raiders kept their composure and scored the game-clincher on an 18-yard run up the middle by Byron Hanspard — his third of the game — to build Tech's lead back to 31-18.

Please see TECH/2C



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech's Bo Adams struggles for additional yards against Rice's Jeff Sowells and Bobby Dixon. Tech won 31-26.

A&M ends post-Colorado slump with Baylor win

■ Leeland McElroy leads the Aggies, who took it to Baylor with a 24-9 beating in Waco.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

WACO — Texas A&M finally lived up to its preseason hype.

Leeland McElroy, playing despite a sprained ankle, scored twice Saturday against the nation's third-ranked defense and No. 22 Texas A&M parlayed strong special teams and Corey Pullig's passing into a 24-9 victory over Baylor.

Both teams are 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the Southwest Conference.

"A lot of people questioned our coaches and some people questioned our quarterback but our players never questioned themselves," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "This team has been through some disappointment but they came back like champions. We had to win today."

The Aggies built a 21-3 halftime lead on McElroy's darting runs and Pullig's pinpoint passes.

The Aggies turned the game over to their nationally fifth-ranked "Wrecking Crew" defense in the second half and controlled the Bears' Jerod Douglas-led offense until he scored on a 1-yard run with 3:02 left in the game, capping an 80-yard drive.

After Baylor went ahead 3-0 on a 37-yard field goal by Jarvis Van Dyke into a 20 mph wind, the Aggies struck when linebacker Larry Walker blocked Ty

Please see AGS/2C

Dawson kicks Longhorns back into win column

■ Sophomore hammers 50-yard kick with no time remaining to give Texas a 17-16 win over No. 14 Virginia.

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — One week after failing to try to break a tie against Oklahoma with a field goal on fourth down late in the game, Texas coach John Mackovic had no choice against Virginia.

Phil Dawson kicked a 50-yard field goal into a stiff wind as time expired Saturday, giving the 16th-ranked Longhorns a 17-16 victory over the 14th-ranked Cavaliers.

"I guess I learned my lesson. I kicked the field goal," said Mackovic, who had to answer questions all week about why he opted for an unsuccessful option play on fourth-and-1 instead of kicking a 28-yard field goal with nine minutes left and the game tied 24-24 against the Sooners.

Virginia took a timeout with three seconds remaining in an attempt to shake Dawson, a sophomore who had missed attempts of 52 and 57 yards earlier in the game. He confidently clapped his hands just before blasting the ball straight through the uprights.

"I told Coach Mackovic before the game that my range was 40 yards going into the south end zone" because of a 20 mph wind, Dawson said. "We were trying to get the ball to the 25-yard-line, but we couldn't get it that far.

"So I asked Coach Mackovic to send me in there and see what I could do. Thanks to the Lord, I made it. Instead of blocking out the pressure, I took the noise from the crowd, the emotion from my teammates and put it into my right leg."

Texas (5-1-1) earned its 700th victory and the first against a ranked team this year.

It was also the second last-play loss for Virginia (6-3). The Cavaliers, who were playing their ninth straight game without a week off, opened the season with the other, an 18-17 loss to Michigan.

"I didn't think he could make a 50-yarder into the wind," Virginia coach George Welsh said. "He must have summoned something extra from somewhere."

Cavaliers defensive back Percy Ellsworth said the loss brought back painful memories of the Michigan game.

"We are a good bunch of guys. You would think it would be in your favor one of these times," Ellsworth said. "So much was going through my head during the kick, I just couldn't believe it happened again."

Dawson's kick, which matched his career best, capped a wild fourth quar-

Please see HORNS/2C

Midland High beats AHS in straight games, ready for Central showdown

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Sports Writer

Toya Zachery got her timing back, the Lady Bulldogs reclaimed some needed confidence and Midland High got a two-game win over Abilene High on Saturday to set up what will be a huge District 4-5A volleyball match on Tuesday at San Angelo Central.

Senior middle hitter Zachery poured on 11 kills — eight in the first game alone — to get the Lady Bulldogs back on track after their big loss Tuesday at second-place Odessa High with a 15-6, 15-9 win over Abilene High Saturday at the Midland High gym.

After the loss to Odessa in which Midland High (18-9 overall, 7-4 in league play) did not effectively use Zachery and senior middle hitter Jamee Stennett (five kills) in their offensive attack, the output from the two big hitters was important as they head into San Angelo (15-7, 7-4).

"I was most pleased with our confidence and determination," said MHS coach Terri McColloch. "Wednesday and Thursday this week, all we did was work on fundamentals and hitting. Toya got her timing back and the setters were more consistent today and we were passing better so it was easier for them to get a good set.

"It sets up a huge match on Tuesday," said McColloch.

The Lady Bulldogs disposed of San Angelo in the first half during their five-match winning streak. The winner of Tuesday's match, which starts at 7:30 p.m. or shortly following the end of the 6:15 p.m. junior varsity match, gets the third playoff spot providing Odessa High doesn't trip in its final match of the season.

The Lady Eagles, who rallied for an upset of Midland Lee on their most

Please see MHS/8C



AP Laserphoto

Midland High middle hitter Jamee Stennett places the ball over Abilene High's April Letz in Saturday's MHS win.

Moore fills in for Davis, TCU hangs on to beat Tulane 16-11

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Unheralded sophomore Matt Moore, filling in for suspended running back Andre Davis, had 98 yards and a touchdown and Michael Reeder kicked three field goals to lead Texas Christian to a 16-11 victory Saturday over Tulane.

It wasn't easy, though, as the Horned Frogs (5-1) had to stop the Green Wave (2-5) on two first-and-goal stands in the final 8:33 to salvage its fourth straight win.

Tulane, which lost for its fourth in a row, also had first down from the TCU 36 on its final possesion but could muster only 5 yards.

The Horned Frogs seemed to be at a deficit to begin the game with Davis on the sidelines in street clothes. Davis, the 1994 co-offensive player of the year in the Southwest Conference, was held out because of alleged contact with an agent.

His surprise replacement at tailback was Moore, a former walk-on who was listed on the depth chart as the second-string fullback. In five previous games he had seven carries for 30 yards.

Moore ran six times for 29 yards on the opening drive, but he was stopped on fourth-and-1 from the 9, leaving TCU with no points on an 80-yard drive.

His inability to make the crucial play haunted the Horned Frogs all game. Moore failed to score on two short goal-line runs in the second half and he fumbled at the TCU 2 with 1 minutes to play. Quarterback Max Knake may have saved the victory by recovering the loose ball.

But Moore did have a big highlight in the first-quarter with his 7-yard touchdown run. The 6-foot, 195-pounder bounced off several defenders and stretched the ball over the goal line from 1.

Tulane answered with marched to its only touchdown of the day on a snaking 8-yard touchdown run by Jamaican Dartez. The Green Wave then used a direct snap to Adam Moorhead for a 2-point conversion and 8-7 lead. Moorhead did the same thing last week to take a short-lived 8-0 lead over Memphis.

The lead grew to 11-7 later in the quarter on a 34-yard field goal by Brad Palazzo. He missed a 48-yarder on the previous possession.

TCU, which hadn't been playing well since its touchdown, got to within 11-10 at halftime on a 23-yard field goal by Reeder. The scoring drive was set up by a fumbled punt by Tulane's Derrick Franklin.

The Horned Frogs' offense stalled again in the second half as it settled for 36-yard kick by Reeder on its first series. TCU later settled for a 17-yarder by Reeder after Moore and Knake each were stopped on 1-yard plunges.

TCU's inability to get another touchdown came within inches of costing it the lead.

Backup quarterback Tracey Watts replaced King after he bruised his throwing shoulder and he led the Green Wave to first down from the TCU 3.

Facing fourth down from the 2, Watts rolled right and threw left to John Donahue, who was barely into the end zone. Donahue caught the ball, but as he lunged for it, he pulled himself past the goal line.

TCU barely moved from the shadow of its end zone and punted back to Tulane. Watts pushed the Green Wave to first-and-goal from the 10, then wasted another go-ahead opportunity with a 4-yard scramble and three incompletions that weren't even close to being caught.

The Horned Frogs took over at their 6, then Moore carried twice to push TCU to its 11. On third down, he almost went from hero to goat by fumbling near the 5. Knake dived on the ball at the 2 to save the possession.

After a punt, Tulane took over at its 36. King returned and completed a 5-yard pass on first down. That's all he could do, though, as the next three passes were thrown away.

TCU 16, Tulane 11

Tulane	0	11	0	0	— 11
TCU	7	3	3	3	— 16

TCU—Moore 7 run (Reeder kick)
Tul—Dartez 8 run (Moorhead run)
Tul—Palazzo 34 FG
TCU—Reeder 23 FG
TCU—Reeder 36 FG
TCU—Reeder 17 FG

	Tul	TCU
First downs	13	13
Rushes-yards	42-154	35-94
Passing	120	156
Comp-Att-Int	14-27-0	13-24-0
Punts	4-36	6-36
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-44	5-49
Time of Possession	32:06	27:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tulane, Raymond 14-54, Dartez 14-45, Sowell 2-16, Watts 3-15, Perry 5-13, King 4-11. TCU, Moore 28-98, Woods 3-8, Knake 4-(minus-12)

PASSING—Tulane, King 10-20-0-88, Watts 4-7-0-32. TCU, Knake 13-24-0-156

RECEIVING—Tulane, Liggon 4-47, Geason 3-28, Franklin 2-19, Dartez 2-13, Perry 2-11, Donohue 1-2. TCU, Brasfield 4-59, Tucker 4-27, Collins 3-28, Moore 1-22, Washington 1-20

TCU's Davis suspended for signing with agent

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Texas Christian University suspended star running back Andre Davis on Saturday pending an investigation into allegations of contact with an agent.

The school announced the action in a one-paragraph release to media covering the Horned Frogs' football game Saturday afternoon against Tulane in Amon Carter Stadium. Close followers of the team were caught by surprise by the announcement, which had not been subject of any media speculation.

TCU associate sports information director Kent Johnson said school officials are still sorting out the details of the situation.

Davis, along with quarterback Max Knake, had led the Horned Frogs to a 4-1 start entering Saturday's game.

Davis, a senior, has been named the Southwest Conference's offensive player of the week twice this season. He has scored six touchdowns and averaged 125.6 yards per game and 4.9 yards per carry.

For his career, he has 2,990 career rushing yards, just 4 yards behind Kenneth Davis for second on the school's all-time list. Kenneth Davis and six other players were dismissed from the TCU squad in 1985 after it was discovered that boosters were paying them. The NCAA responded with the stiffest penalty imposed on a college until the death penalty given later to SMU.

TECH: Nelson rushes for 145 yards

(From 1C)

Hanspard led the Tech rushing attack with 98 yards on 29 carries.

"Rod Hobbs and the line did a good job of blocking. I was able to find the crease today," said Hanspard, who has scored seven touchdowns in the past two games. "I'm not really a cutter, but if it comes it comes from the Lord."

Rice would not quit, though. Tech gave the Owls a safety with 2:58 left in the game when punter Brad Cade stepped out of the end zone to avoid a possible blocked punt and quick score by the Owls, and Rice managed to score again with in the final minute to keep its chances of pulling off the upset alive.

"You get kind of bored with their offense and then, bam!, they hit you with some big plays," Tech free safety Dane Johnson said. "That wishbone is a booger. I'm glad its gone."

Jamey Whitlock scored on an 8-yard run with 24 seconds left to make it 31-26, but the Owls failed to recover the ensuing onside-kick. Tech took the ball and ran out the clock to seal the win.

"We're going to sulk over the loss on the way home, but we're not going to quit," Rice's junior linebacker Ndukwe Kalu said. "We know we can't go anywhere this year, but we're going to build off that second half and try and win out the rest of the season. That will give us a lot of momentum for next year."

Nelson's heroics almost replaced a pitiful first half for Rice as the Red Raiders jumped out to a 21-0 lead at the break.

Tech scored all 21 points in the second quarter as Hanspard scored twice, including a 68-yard pass from Lethridge. Lethridge was 11-of-22 for 144 yards and two scores, and set the SWC record for most consecutive attempts without an interception at 187.

Lethridge had loads of time in the pocket and saw Hanspard streaking down the middle of the field guarded by a linebacker and he floated the ball to him at midfield. Hanspard caught the ball in stride, outraced the rest of the Rice defense to the end zone and Tecas Tech had a quick 7-0 lead.

"That touchdown was an example of the great job our offensive line is capable of," Lethridge said. "Our main objective was to win and become 2-1 in conference play. We stress NO turnovers."

The Red Raiders scored on their next drive on a 1-yard sneak by Lethridge with 7:33 left in the half. The score was set up by a perfectly-executed reverse by wide receiver Stacy Mitchell which went for 49 yards, putting the ball on the Rice 1-yard line.

"Coach (Dykes) talked about running that play all week," Mitchell said. "I was surprised we ran it so early. I haven't run like that in so long because of my ankle. I'm still only about 80 percent on it."

Tech dominated the line of scrimmage both offensively and defensivey in the first half, limiting Rice to just 70 total yards.

Zach Thomas caused Rice's second turnover of the half when he popped the ball loose from Jamey Whitlock and Tech recovered at the Rice 28.

Lethridge and Hanspard then hooked up for the second time in the quarter, this time on a 9-yard touchdown pass which built Tech's lead to 21-0 with 1:42 remaining in the half.

Texas Tech 31, Rice 26

Rice	0	0	18	8	— 26
Texas Tech	0	21	3	7	— 31

Tech—Hanspard 68 pass from Lethridge (Rogers kick)
Tech—Lethridge 1 run (Rogers kick)
Tech—Hanspard 9 pass from Lethridge (Rogers kick)
Tech—FG Rogers 39
Rice—Nelson 9 run (Bridges pass from Nelson)
Rice—FG Ruff 52
Rice—Nelson 12 run (Ruff kick)
Tech—Hanspard 18 run (Rogers kick)
Rice—Safety. Cade stepped out of end zone on punt
Rice—Whitlock 8 run (conversion failed)

	Rice	Tech
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	57-234	49-217
Passing	61	144
Return Yards	27	34
Comp-Att-Int	4-15-2	11-22-0
Punts	6-46	3-47
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-30	9-58
Time of Possession	29:16	30:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rice, Nelson 19-145, George 13-40, Whitlock 7-24, LaRocca 6-11, Wilmington 1-9, NewHouse 2-3, Edmonds 9-2. Texas Tech, Hanspard 29-93, Mitchell 1-49, Hobbs 5-40, Lethridge 10-26, Walker 2-25, Cade 2-(-16)

PASSING—Rice, Nelson 2-8-2 49, LaRocca 2-7-0 12. Texas Tech, Lethridge 22-11-0 144

RECEIVING—Rice, Wilmington 2-49, Perry 1-6, Bridges 1-6. Texas Tech, Hanspard 2-77, Darden 3-36, Hobbs 2-9, Hart 1-8, McKenzie 1-7, Spinks 1-4, Adams 1-3

HORNS: Texas moves to 5-1-1 in 1995

(From 1C)

ter that saw the lead change three times in the final 5:03.

Texas went up 14-13 with 5:03 left on a 1-yard run by Ricky Williams after an 80-yard, 16-play drive kept alive by a 29-yard pass from James Brown to Mike Adams on fourth-and-10 from the Virginia 33. The Cavaliers reclaimed the lead 16-14 after a 39-yard drive to the Texas 38 that set up a career-best and school record-tying 56-yard field goal by Rafael Gracia with 3:12 left.

Garcia, who also connected on kicks of 27 and 45 yards and barely missed from 33 yards early in the fourth quarter, surpassed a 50-yarder he made last year against Virginia Tech and matched a 56-yarder by Kenny Stadlin against Virginia Tech in 1984.

Texas took over at its 20 and converted fourth-and-1 from its 43 on a run by Wane McGarity and then pulled it off again on fourth-and-10 from its 44 with a 12-yard pass from Brown to Adams with 21 seconds to play.

After Brown spiked the ball to stop the clock with 10 seconds remaining, Brown ran 12 yards to the Virginia 33 and got out of bounds with three ticks left, setting up Dawson's kick.

The fourth-quarter excitement brought to life a game marred by costly turnovers, squandered scoring opportunities and penalties.

Texas was led by Williams, who had 139 yards on 14 carries. Brown, who was picked off once, was 17-of-33 for 197 yards, including a 30-yard screen pass to Jeffrey Clayton for a TD in the first quarter.

Virginia was led by Tiki Barber, who ran 27 times for 123 yards. Quarterback Mike Groh was 15-of-31 for 226 yards, including a 1-yard TD pass to tight end Walt Derey in the second quarter.

Texas 17, Virginia 16

Virginia	0	13	0	3	— 16
Texas	7	0	0	10	— 17

Tex—Clayton 30 pass from Brown (Dawson kick)
Vir—FG Garcia 27
Vir—Derey 1 pass from Groh (Garcia kick)
Vir—FG Garcia 45
Tex—Williams 1 run (Dawson kick)
Vir—FG Garcia 56
Tex—FG Dawson 50

	Vir	Tex
First downs	19	23
Rushes-yards	40-158	43-249
Passing	253	197
Comp-Att-Int	16-32-0	17-34-1
Punts	6-41	4-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-57	7-48
Time of Possession	30:11	29:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Virginia, T.Barber 27-123, Brooks 7-15, Groh 6-20. Texas, Mitchell 18-63, Williams 14-139, Brown 6-39, Clayton 2-4, McGarity 2-4, Adams 1-0

PASSING—Virginia, Groh 15-31-0 226, Brice 1-1-0 27. Texas, Brown 17-33-1 197, McLemore 0-1-0 0

RECEIVING—Virginia, Jeffers 7-87, Allen 3-102, Derey 2-11, McKiver 1-27, Crowell 1-13, T.Barber 1-7, Medley 1-6. Texas, Adams 6-65, Fitzgerald 3-40, Clayton 2-33, Williams 2-30, McGarity 2-11, Davis 1-13, McLemore 1-5

AGS: 51,218 is new Baylor attendance record

(From 1C)

Atteberry's punt at the Bears 19.

Two plays later, Pullig hit Albert Connell on a slant pass over the middle from 17 yards for the score.

Walker had been flagged for roughing the kicker on the series before but went for the ball again when nobody blocked him.

A 15-yard punt by Atteberry into the wind positioned the Aggies for some McElroy magic. He took a short screen pass from Pullig and dipped and dodged through the Bears defense for a 29-yard touchdown.

Pat Williams recovered a fumble at the Baylor 33 late in the first half and the Aggies capitalized on a 4-yard run by McElroy, who leads the nation in points per game.

McElroy missed last week's game against SMU because of a sprained ankle. He played with a limp and was spelled occasionally by freshman Sirr Parker. McElroy rushed 30 times for 79 yards and had 108 all-purpose yards.

Pullig hit 12-of-20 passes for 155 yards while Baylor's Jeff Watson was 17-of-38 for 187 yards.

Douglas gained 66 yards on 21 carries for the Bears.

A&M's only second-half points came on a 41-yard field goal by Kyle Bryant.

The crowd was 51,218, largest in Baylor history. The previous high was 51,200 against A&M in 1974.

Texas A&M 24, Baylor 9

Texas A&M	14	7	0	3—24
Baylor	3	0	0	6—9

BAY-FG Van Dyke 37
A&M-Connell 17 pass from Pullig (Bryant kick)
A&M-McElroy 29 pass from Pullig (Bryant kick)
A&M-McElroy 4 run (Bryant kick)
BAY-Douglas 1 run (run failed)
A&M-FG Bryant 41

	Tex A&M	Baylor
First downs	13	17
Rushes-yards	44-116	42-109
Passing	155	187
Comp-Att-Int	12-20-0	17-38-0
Punts	6-41	7-22
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	7-52	8-60
Time of Possession	30:36	29:24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, McElroy 30-79, Parker 8-30, Smith 3-4, Pullig 2-6, Connell 1 minus 3. Baylor, Douglas 21-66, Muhammad 3-15, Washington 3-13, Hodge 3-12, Rubin 3-4, Watson 9 minus 1.

PASSING—Texas A&M, Pullig 12-20-0, 155 yards. Baylor, Watson 17-38-0, 187 yards.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Clay 3-56, Smith 2-21, Connell 2-37, McElroy 1-29, Sanders 1-11, Parker 1 minus 3, Bernard 1-1, Hardeman 1-3. Baylor, Muhammad 6-64, Dennard 4-35, Washington 1-7, Hodge 2-7, Pegross 3-57, Moore 1-17.

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P235 / 75R 15 — $40

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P205 / 75R 15, P215 / 75R 15 $56
P235 / 75R 15 $60

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World Series

Postseason Baseball
At A Glance
By The Associated P
All Times CDT
DIVISION SERIES
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
New York 9, Seattle 6
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cleveland 4, Boston 0
New York 7, Seattle 5
Friday, Oct. 6
Cleveland 8, Boston 2
wins series 3-0
Seattle 7, New York 4
Saturday, Oct. 7
Seattle 11, New York
Sunday, Oct. 8
Seattle 6, New York 5,
Seattle wins series 3-2
National League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Cincinnati 7, Los Ange
Atlanta 5, Colorado 4
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cincinnati 5, Los Ange
Atlanta 7, Colorado 4
Friday, Oct. 6
Colorado 7, Atlanta 5,
Cincinnati 10, Los
Cincinnati wins series 3-0
Saturday, Oct. 7
Atlanta 10, Colorado 4,
series 3-1
League Championsi
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Cleveland 5, Seattle 2
Friday, Oct. 13
Seattle 5, Cleveland 2
Saturday, Oct. 14
Cleveland 7, Seattle 0
Sunday, Oct. 15
Cleveland 3, Seattle 2
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Cleveland 4, Seattle 0
wins series 4-2
National League
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2
Friday, Oct. 13
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
Saturday, Oct. 14
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 0,
series 4-0
WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 21
Atlanta 3, Cleveland
leads series 1-0
Sunday, Oct. 22
Cleveland (Martinez
Atlanta (Glavine 16-7),
(NBC)
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7) a
(Nagy 16-6), 7:20 p.m. (N
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Atlanta at Cleveland,
(ABC)
Thursday, Oct. 26
Atlanta at Cleveland,
necessary (ABC)
Saturday, Oct. 28
Cleveland at Atlanta,
necessary (NBC)
Sunday, Oct. 29
Cleveland at Atlanta,
necessary (ABC)

BRAVES 3, INDIA

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	ATLA
Lofton cf	4	2	1	0	Grsson
Vizquel ss	4	0	0	0	Lemke
Baerga 2b	4	0	0	1	CpJnes
Belle lf	3	0	0	0	McGrff
Murray 1b	3	0	0	0	Justice
Tvrez p	0	0	0	0	Klesko
Embre p	0	0	0	0	Dvraux
Thome 3b	3	0	1	0	O'Bnen
MRmrz rf	3	0	0	0	Polonia
SAlmr c	3	0	0	0	JLopez
Hrshsr p	2	0	0	0	Bllard
Asnchr p	0	0	0	0	GMddx
Srrehto	1	b1	0	0	
Totals	30	2	2	1	Totals
Cleveland				100	000
Atlanta				010	000

E—McGriff (1), Belliar
Cleveland 1. LOB—Cl
Atlanta 4. HR—McGriff
Lofton 2 (2). S—Belliard.

	IP	H	R
Cleveland			
Hershiser L,0-1	6	3	
Assenmacher	0	0	
Tavarez	1 1-3	0	
Embree	2-3	0	
Atlanta			
GMaddux W,1-0	9	2	2

Hershiser pitched to 2 b
7th. Assenmacher pitche
in the 7th. T—2:37.
(52,710).

Two-Hitters

By The Associated P
The list of two-hit com
pitched in World Series
pitcher, team, opponent a
Ed Walsh, Chicago (Al
go (NL), Oct. 11, 1906
Three Finger Brown, C
vs. Chicago (AL), Oct. 12
Ed Plank, Philadelphia
York (NL), Oct. 11, 1913.
Bill James, Boston
Philadelphia (AL), Oct. 10
Waite Hoyt, New York
York (NL), Oct. 6, 1921
Burleigh Grimes, St. Lo
Philadelphia (AL), Oct. 5,
George Earnshaw,
(AL) vs. St. Louis (NL), O
Monte Pearson, New Y
Cincinnati (NL), Oct. 5, 1
Mort Cooper, St. Louis
Louis (AL), Oct. 4, 1944
Bob Feller, Clevelar
Boston (NL), Oct. 6, 1948
Allie Reynolds, New Y
Brooklyn, Oct. 5, 1949
Vic Raschi, New Yo
Philadelphia (NL), Oct. 4
Warren Spahn, Milwau
New York (AL), Oct. 5, 19
Whitey Ford, New Yo
Cincinnati (NL), Oct. 4, 1
Nelson Briles, Pittsbu
Baltimore, Oct. 14, 1971
Greg Maddux, Atlan
Cleveland, Oct. 21, 1995

Series Reco

World Series R
ATLANTA (AP) — Rec
hed during the 1995 W
between the Cleveland In
Atlanta Braves.
SET
Most total chances,
game — 21, Fred McG
Game 1 (old record 19 a
twice, last by George Kel
Yankees, Oct. 15, 1923)
Miscellaneous
Lastest starting date
— Oct. 21 (old record O
Los Angeles at New Yor
TIED
Individual Batting
Home run in first Wo
bat — Fred McGriff, Atla
second inning (accomplis
previously, last by Ed Spr
to, Oct. 18, 1992)
Individual Baserunn
Most stolen bases,
Kenny Lofton, Clevela
plished seven times previ
Davey Lopes, Los Ange
1974)
Individual Fielding
Most putouts, nine-in
19, Fred McGriff, Atlan
(accomplished last by G
New York Yankees, Oct.
Most assists, nine-in
second baseman — 5, M
Atlanta, Game 1 (accomp
Bobby Doerr, Boston, Oc
Team Batting
Fewest hits, both club
Game 1 (Cleveland 2
(accomplished twice previ
Oct. 8, 1956, Brooklyn (0
Yankees (5)

Series Facts

World Series Facts
By The Associated
Facts and figures fr
World Series between th
Indians and the Atlanta
Game 1
Attendance — 51,87
Net receipts — $2,56
Commissioner s
$385,154.42
Players pool — $1,5
Each league s
$160,481.01

Prep Scores

Lubbock Coronado 2
Trinidad 48, Bynum
Marine Military Acad
Holy Cross 21
CC Moody 43, Brown

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

World Series

Postseason Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
DIVISION SERIES
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
New York 9, Seattle 6
Cleveland 5, Boston 4, 13 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cleveland 4, Boston 0
New York 7, Seattle 5, 15 innings
Friday, Oct. 6
Cleveland 8, Boston 2, Cleveland wins series 3-0
Seattle 7, New York 4
Saturday, Oct. 7
Seattle 11, New York 8
Sunday, Oct. 8
Seattle 6, New York 5, 11 innings, Seattle wins series 3-2
National League
Tuesday, Oct. 3
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 5, Colorado 4
Wednesday, Oct. 4
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 7, Colorado 4
Friday, Oct. 6
Colorado 7, Atlanta 5, 10 innings
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati wins series 3-0
Saturday, Oct. 7
Atlanta 10, Colorado 4, Atlanta wins series 3-1
League Championship Series
American League
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Cleveland 5, Seattle 2
Friday, Oct. 13
Seattle 5, Cleveland 2, 11 innings
Saturday, Oct. 14
Cleveland 7, Seattle 0
Sunday, Oct. 15
Cleveland 3, Seattle 2
Tuesday, Oct. 17
Cleveland 4, Seattle 0, Cleveland wins series 4-2
National League
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1, 11 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
Friday, Oct. 13
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
Saturday, Oct. 14
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 0, Atlanta wins series 4-0
WORLD SERIES
Saturday, Oct. 21
Atlanta 3, Cleveland 2, Atlanta leads series 1-0
Sunday, Oct. 22
Cleveland (Martinez 12-5) at Atlanta (Glavine 16-7), 6:20 p.m. (NBC)
Tuesday, Oct. 24
Atlanta (Smoltz 12-7) at Cleveland (Nagy 16-6), 7:20 p.m. (NBC)
Wednesday, Oct. 25
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m. (ABC)
Thursday, Oct. 26
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:20 p.m., if necessary (ABC)
Saturday, Oct. 28
Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m., if necessary (NBC)
Sunday, Oct. 29
Cleveland at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m., if necessary (ABC)

BRAVES 3, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	4	2	1 0	Grssom cf	4	0	1 0
Vizquel ss	4	0	0 0	Lemke 2b	3	0	1 0
Baerga 2b	4	0	1 0	CpJnes 3b	4	0	0 0
Belle lf	3	0	0 0	McGriff 1b	3	2	1 1
Murray 1b	3	0	0 0	Justice rf	1	1	1 0
Tvrez p	0	0	0 0	Klesko lf	2	0	0 0
Embre p	0	0	0 0	Dvraux lf	0	0	0 0
Thome 3b	3	0	1 0	O'Brien c	2	0	0 0
MRmrz rf	3	0	0 0	Polonia ph	1	0	0 1
SAlmr c	3	0	0 0	JLopez c	0	0	0 0
Hrshsr p	2	0	0 0	Blliard ss	2	0	0 1
Asmchr p	0	0	0 0	GMddx p	3	0	0 0
Srrehto 1b	1	0	0 0				
Totals	**30**	**2**	**2 1**	**Totals**	**25**	**3**	**3 3**
Cleveland			**100 000 001 — 2**				
Atlanta			**010 000 20x — 3**				

E—McGriff (1), Belliard (1). DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 1, Atlanta 4. HR—McGriff (1). SB—Lofton 2 (2). S—Belliard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Hershiser L,0-1	6	3	3	3	3	7
Assenmacher	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tavarez	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Embree	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Atlanta						
GMaddux W,1-0	9	2	2	0	0	4

Hershiser pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Assenmacher pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. T—2:37. A—51,876 (52,710).

Two-Hitters

By The Associated Press

The list of two-hit complete games pitched in World Series history with pitcher, team, opponent and date.

Ed Walsh, Chicago (AL) vs. Chicago (NL), Oct. 11, 1906.

Three Finger Brown, Chicago (NL) vs. Chicago (AL), Oct. 12, 1906.

Ed Plank, Philadelphia (AL) vs. New York (NL), Oct. 11, 1913.

Bill James, Boston (NL) vs. Philadelphia (AL), Oct. 10, 1914.

Waite Hoyt, New York (AL) vs. New York (NL), Oct. 6, 1921.

Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis (NL) vs. Philadelphia (AL), Oct. 5, 1931.

George Earnshaw, Philadelphia (AL) vs. St. Louis (NL), Oct. 6, 1931.

Monte Pearson, New York (AL) vs. Cincinnati (NL), Oct. 5, 1939.

Mort Cooper, St. Louis (NL) vs. St. Louis (AL), Oct. 4, 1944.

Bob Feller, Cleveland (AL) vs. Boston (NL), Oct. 6, 1948.

Allie Reynolds, New York (AL) vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 5, 1949.

Vic Raschi, New York (AL) vs. Philadelphia (NL), Oct. 4, 1950.

Warren Spahn, Milwaukee (NL) vs. New York (AL), Oct. 5, 1958.

Whitey Ford, New York (AL) vs. Cincinnati (NL), Oct. 4, 1961.

Nelson Briles, Pittsburgh (NL) vs. Baltimore, Oct. 14, 1971.

Greg Maddux, Atlanta (NL) vs. Cleveland, Oct. 21, 1995.

Series Records

World Series Records

ATLANTA (AP) — Records set and tied during the 1995 World Series between the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves.

SET

Most total chances, nine-inning game — 21, Fred McGriff, Atlanta, Game 1 (old record 19, accomplished twice, last by George Kelly, New York Yankees, Oct. 15, 1923)

Miscellaneous

Lastest starting date, World Series — Oct. 21 (old record, Oct. 20, 1981, Los Angeles at New York Yankees).

TIED

Individual Batting

Home run in first World Series at-bat — Fred McGriff, Atlanta, Game 1, second inning (accomplished 23 times previously, last by Ed Sprague, Toronto, Oct. 18, 1992)

Individual Baserunning

Most stolen bases, inning — 2, Kenny Lofton, Cleveland, (accomplished seven times previously, last by Davey Lopes, Los Angeles, Oct. 15, 1974)

Individual Fielding

Most putouts, nine-inning game — 19, Fred McGriff, Atlanta, Game 1 (accomplished last by George Kelly, New York Yankees, Oct. 15, 1923)

Most assists, nine-inning game, second baseman — 5, Mark Lemke, Atlanta, Game 1 (accomplished last by Bobby Doerr, Boston, Oct. 9, 1946)

Team Batting

Fewest hits, both clubs, game — 5, Game 1 (Cleveland 2, Atlanta 3) (accomplished twice previously, last on Oct. 8, 1956, Brooklyn (0) at New York Yankees (5).

Series Facts

World Series Facts and Figures
By The Associated Press

Facts and figures from the 1995 World Series between the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves:

Game 1

Attendance — 51,876.
Net receipts — $2,567,696.15.
Commissioner's share — $385,154.42.
Players pool — $1,540,617.69.
Each league's share — $160,481.01.

Prep Scores

Lubbock Coronado 21, Amarillo 7
Trinidad 48, Bynum 0
Marine Military Academy 35, SA Holy Cross 21
CC Moody 43, Brownsville Pace 6

College Scores

College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 38, Tarleton St. 18
Angelo St. 14, Cent. Oklahoma 7
Centre 17, Trinity, Tex. 7
Hardin-Simmons 28, Howard Payne 27
Houston 38, Southern Meth. 15
Kansas 38, Oklahoma 17
Langston 37, NW Oklahoma 17
S. Arkansas 34, Harding 20
SE Oklahoma 44, NE Oklahoma 21
Texas 17, Virginia 16
Texas A&M 24, Baylor 9
Texas A&M-Kingsville 55, W Texas A&M 17
Texas Christian 16, Tulane 11
Texas Tech 31, Rice 26

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 23, Wyoming 20
California 13, Oregon St. 12
Chadron St. 24, Colorado Mines 10
Colorado Col. 34, Rhodes 26
E. Texas St. 28, E. New Mexico 14
Fort Hays St. 50, Adams St. 47
Idaho 55, Montana 43
Linfield 38, Puget Sound 13
Montana Tech 13, Rocky Mountain 10
N. Arizona 30, E. Washington 16
N. Colorado 30, St. Cloud St. 27
N.Mex.Highlands 39, Fort Lewis 16
New Mexico 22, Colorado St. 14
Pac. Lutheran 19, Lewis & Clark 15
Pomona-Pitzer 56, Menlo 15
Sacramento St. 37, Cal Poly-SLO 36
St. Mary's, Cal. 26, S. Utah 24
UCLA 42, Stanford 28
Utah 22, Air Force 21
Utah St. 27, New Mexico St. 14
W. Montana 76, Carroll, Mont. 14
Weber St. 14, Montana St. 7
Western St.Colo. 56, Mesa, Colo. 9
Willamette 50, Whitworth 18

SOUTH

Alabama 23, Mississippi 9
Alabama A&M 24, Fort Valley St. 20
Alabama St. 49, Prairie View 16
Anderson 36, Campbellsville 27
Appalachian St. 10, Marshall 3
Auburn 34, W. Michigan 13
Austin Peay 28, Tennessee St. 6
Bethune-Cookman 40, Albany, Ga. 28
Bowie St. 20, Winston-Salem 7
Carson-Newman 38, Gardner-Webb 10
Catawba 23, Elon 6
Cent. Arkansas 34, West Alabama 10
Cent. St., Ohio 50, N.C. Central 30
Clark Atlanta 21, Savannah St. 7
Clemson 17, Maryland 0
Clinch Valley 47, Laval, Quebec 6
Cumberland, Tenn. 50, Bethel, Tenn. 7
Delaware 48, James Madison 19
Delaware St. 41, Morgan St. 17
E. Kentucky 38, Tenn.-Martin 15
East Carolina 32, Temple 22
Emory & Henry 38, Guilford 6
Ferrum 20, Methodist 13
Florida St. 42, Georgia Tech 10
Furman 21, E. Tennessee St. 15
Georgetown, Ky. 10, Tusculum 7
Georgia 12, Kentucky 3
Georgia Southern 27, Citadel 0
Howard U. 20, N. Carolina A&T 14
Jackson St. 29, Grambling St. 28
Johnson C. Smith 14, Fayetteville St. 9
Kentucky St. 18, Tuskegee 12, OT
Ky. Wesleyan 28, Millsaps 21
LSU 49, North Texas 7
Lambuth 26, Cumberland, Ky. 23
Lane 28, Miles 6
Liberty 37, Wofford 0
Maryville, Tenn. 14, Sue Bennett 10
McNeese St. 20, Sam Houston St. 0
Middle Tenn. 42, SE Missouri 0
Miss. Valley St. 28, Texas Southern 21
Mississippi Col. 15, Arkansas Tech 15, tie
Morehouse 28, Morris Brown 22
N. Carolina St. 41, Duke 38
NW Louisiana 42, NE Louisiana 39
Nevada 49, Louisiana Tech 45
Newberry 36, Lenoir-Rhyne 15
Norfolk St. 58, Virginia Union 32
North Alabama 33, Henderson St. 28
North Carolina 31, Wake Forest 7
Presbyterian 35, Mars Hill 7
Randolph-Macon 38, Davidson 0
SW Louisiana 45, Pacific 3
SW Texas St. 35, Nicholls St. 25
Salisbury St. 24, Wesley 21
South Carolina 52, Vanderbilt 14
Southern U. 61, Alcorn St. 51
Stephen F.Austin 31, Samford 10
Tennessee Tech 36, Morehead St. 29
Tn.-Chattanooga 35, W. Carolina 14
Troy St. 35, Jacksonville St. 7
Valdosta St. 37, Delta St. 19
Virginia St. 44, Elizabeth City St. 3
Washington & Lee 36, Sewanee 21
West Georgia 40, Ark.-Monticello 7

MIDWEST

Albion 37, Adrian 0
Alma 31, Hope 17
Ashland 24, Wayne, Mich. 17
Augsburg 28, St. Thomas, Minn. 7
Augustana,Ill. 35, Elmhurst 7
Augustana,S.D. 28, Nebraska-Omaha 14
Aurora 34, Ill. Benedictine 0
Baldwin-Wallace 42, Hiram Col. 21
Bethany, Kan. 41, Bethel, Kan. 14
Bethel, Minn. 7, Gustav Adolphus 0
Black Hills St. 23, Dakota St. 14
Blackburn 31, Principia 6
Cent. Iowa 37, Simpson, Iowa 7
Cent. Michigan 27, Kent 16
Cent. Missouri 50, Missouri-Rolla 19
Cincinnati 28, Memphis 3
Coe 41, Monmouth, Ill. 13
Colorado 50, Iowa St. 28
Concordia, Moor. 48, St. Olaf 16
Concordia, Wis. 21, Greenville 7
E. Michigan 40, Ball St. 35
Eureka 24, Dubuque 22
Evansville 7, Valparaiso 6
Indiana St. 27, W. Kentucky 6
Malone 13, Westminster, Pa. 13, tie
Michigan 34, Indiana 17
Michigan St. 34, Minnesota 31
N. Dakota St. 26, Mankato St. 25
N. Iowa 13, S. Illinois 0
N. Michigan 28, Hillsdale 14
NE Missouri 42, Mo. Western 21
Nebraska 49, Kansas St. 25
Northwestern 35, Wisconsin 0
Notre Dame 38, Southern Cal 10
Ohio St. 28, Purdue 0
Ohio U. 29, Akron 23
Ohio Weslyn 27, Case Western 7
Oklahoma St. 30, Missouri 26
Otterbein 22, Heidelberg 12
Panhandle St. 43, Iowa Weslyn 31
Penn St. 41, Iowa 27
Pittsburg St. 48, Emporia St. 12
Ripon 21, St. Norbert 20
Rose-Hulman 29, Franklin 27
S. Dakota St. 39, Morningside 17
SW Missouri St. 13, W. Illinois 7
Sioux Falls 34, Dakota Weslyn 15
South Dakota 35, North Dakota 0
Southwestern, Kan. 35, Kansas Weslyn 13
St. Ambrose 47, Nebraska Weslyn 10
St. John's, Minn. 35, Carleton 14
St. Xavier 20, Lindenwood 15
Taylor 14, Urbana 7
Thomas More 37, Butler 29
Toledo 35, Bowling Green 16
Trinity, Ill. 16, Olivet Nazarene 8
Upper Iowa 28, Buena Vista 12
Wartburg 67, William Penn 0
Washington, Mo. 40, Rochester 7
Westmar 17, Peru St. 14
Wheaton 44, North Park 10
William Jewell 14, Cent. Methodist 7
Wis.-LaCrosse 25, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 15
Wis.-Platteville 19, Wis.-Oshkosh 16
Wis.-Riv. Falls 17, Wis.-Whitewater 7
Wis.-Stout 20, Wis.-Eau Claire 15
Wittenberg 77, Oberlin 3
Wooster 17, Earlham 15
Youngstown St. 56, Wingate 7

EAST

Albright 19, FDU-Madison 10
Alfred 35, Hobart 14
Allegheny 69, Kenyon 13
Amherst 13, Wesleyan 0
Army 49, Boston College 7
Assumption 36, Curry 29
Bentley 24, W. New England 0
Bethany,W.Va. 17, Waynesburg 16
Bloomsburg 17, Kutztown 8
Brockport St. 28, St. John Fisher 23
Bucknell 14, Towson St. 7
Buffalo St. 31, Kean 7
C.W. Post 20, Rowan 0
Cent. Connecticut St. 15, St. Francis, Pa. 13
Clarion 20, California, Pa. 10
Columbia 21, Yale 7
Cortland St. 28, Newport News 0
Dartmouth 35, Colgate 14
Delaware Val. 13, Kings, Pa. 0
Duquesne 21, Siena 7
East Stroudsburg 36, Mansfield 13
Edinboro 22, Slippery Rock 13
Fairmont St. 36, Shepherd 29
Franklin & Marshall 24, W. Maryland 7
Geneva 49, Wilmington, Del. 14
Gettysburg 28, Muhlenberg 16
Glenville St. 54, Concord 0
Hamilton 16, Colby 10
Hofstra 56, Charleston Southern 6
Indiana, Pa. 58, Cheyney 0
Ithaca 34, Montclair St. 7
Juniata 35, Susquehanna 28
Lafayette 27, Holy Cross 17
Lehigh 34, Cornell 23
Lycoming 16, Widener 15
MIT 35, Nichols 2
Maine Maritime 48, Mass.-Boston 6
Marist 34, Canisius 13
Mass. Maritime 30, Framingham St. 6
Mass.-Dartmouth 23, Fitchburg St. 0
Massachusetts 20, William & Mary 9
Mercyhurst 21, Robert Morris 19
Miami 17, Pittsburgh 16
Middlebury 28, Bates 23
Millersville 31, West Chester 12
Moravian 19, Lebanon Val. 7
Navy 20, Villanova 14
New Hampshire 21, Maine 0
Northeastern 14, Boston U. 3
Penn 58, Brown 21
Plymouth St. 20, Bridgewater,Mass. 13
Princeton 14, Harvard 3
RPI 20, Hartwick 19
Rhode Island 24, Connecticut 19
Richmond 3, Fordham 3, tie
Salve Regina 34, Pace 12
Shippensburg 73, Lock Haven 29
Springfield 30, Worcester Tech 7
St. Peter's 9, St. John's, NY 6
Stonehill 19, Sacred Heart 7
Stony Brook 23, American Intl. 22
Swarthmore 19, Dickinson 18
Syracuse 22, West Virginia 0
Trenton St. 14, Jersey City St. 0
Trinity, Conn. 14, Bowdoin 12
Union, N.Y. 23, Coast Guard 0
Ursinus 14, Kings Point 7
Virginia Tech 45, Rutgers 17
W. Va. Weslyn 33, West Liberty 31
W. Virginia St. 23, W. Virginia Tech 20
Wagner 42, Iona 0
Wilkes 17, Wm. Paterson 0
Williams 34, Tufts 6
Worcester St. 17, Westfield St. 6

Top 25 Fare

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poll fared this week:

No. 1 Florida State (7-0-0) beat Georgia Tech 42-10. Next: at No. 14 Virginia, Thursday, Nov. 2.

No. 2 Nebraska (7-0-0) beat No. 8 Kansas State 49-25. Next: at No. 9 Colorado, Saturday.

No. 3 Florida (6-0-0) did not play. Next: at Georgia, Saturday.

No. 4 Ohio State (7-0-0) beat Purdue 28-0. Next: vs. No. 18 Iowa, Saturday.

No. 5 Southern California (6-1-0) lost to No. 17 Notre Dame 38-10. Next: at No. 20 Washington, Saturday.

No. 6 Tennessee (6-1-0) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday.

No. 7 Kansas (7-0-0) beat No. 15 Oklahoma 38-17. Next: at No. 8 Kansas State, Saturday.

No. 8 Kansas State (6-1-0) lost to No. 2 Nebraska 49-25. Next: vs. No. 7 Kansas, Saturday.

No. 9 Colorado (6-1-0) beat Iowa State 50-28. Next: vs. No. 2 Nebraska, Saturday.

No. 10 Michigan (6-1-0) beat Indiana 34-17. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.

No. 11 Northwestern (6-1-0) beat No. 24 Wisconsin 35-0. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.

No. 12 Oregon (5-1-0) vs. Washington State. Next: vs. Arizona State, Saturday.

No. 13 Auburn (5-2-0) beat Western Michigan 34-13. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.

No. 14 Virginia (6-3-0) lost to No. 16 Texas 17-16. Next: vs. No. 1 Florida State, Thursday, Nov. 2.

No. 15 Oklahoma (4-2-1) lost to No. 7 Kansas 38-17. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.

No. 16 Texas (5-1-1) beat No. 14 Virginia 17-16. Next: vs. No. 25 Texas Tech, Nov. 4.

No. 17 Notre Dame (6-2-0) beat No. 5 Southern California 38-10. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.

No. 18 Iowa (5-1-0) lost to No. 19 Penn State 41-27. Next: at No. 4 Ohio State, Saturday.

No. 19 Penn State (5-2-0) beat No. 18 Iowa 41-27. Next: vs. Indiana, Saturday.

No. 20 Washington (4-2-0) at Arizona. Next: vs. No. 5 Southern Cal, Saturday.

No. 21 Alabama (5-2-0) beat Mississippi 23-9. Next: vs. North Texas, Saturday.

No. 22 Texas A&M (4-2-0) beat Baylor 24-9. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.

No. 23 Stanford (4-2-1) lost to UCLA 42-28. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.

No. 24 Wisconsin (2-3-1) lost to No. 11 Northwestern 35-0. Next: vs. Michigan State, Saturday.

No. 25 Texas Tech (4-2-0) beat Rice 31-26. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.

NFL Standings

National Football League
All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	1	0	.833	136	95
Indianapolis	4	2	0	.667	128	127
Miami	4	2	0	.667	175	110
New England	1	5	0	.167	69	160
N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	.143	103	204

Central

Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	124	107
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	163	154
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	147	167
Houston	2	4	0	.333	105	119
Jacksonville	2	5	0	.286	108	147

West

Kansas City	6	1	0	.857	178	131
Oakland	5	2	0	.714	183	106
Denver	4	3	0	.571	161	116
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	113	137
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	106	140

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	203	118
Philadelphia	4	3	0	.571	144	173
Arizona	2	5	0	.286	114	180
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.286	115	156
Washington	2	5	0	.286	153	163

Central

Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	106	105
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	169	135
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	133	116
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	135	125
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	133	137

West

St. Louis	5	1	0	.833	138	105
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	122	126
San Francisco	4	2	0	.667	154	86
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	105	151
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167	131	158

Thursday's Game
Cincinnati 27, Pittsburgh 9

Sunday's Games
Houston at Chicago, noon.
Miami at New York Jets, noon.
Jacksonville at Cleveland, noon.
New Orleans at Carolina, noon.
Detroit at Washington, noon.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon.
San Francisco at St. Louis, noon.
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Oakland, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Open date: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia

Monday's Game
Buffalo at New England, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, noon.
New York Jets at Indianapolis, noon.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon.
Dallas at Atlanta, noon.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, noon.
Green Bay at Detroit, noon.
Carolina at New England, noon.
Buffalo at Miami, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Arizona, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Houston, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 7 p.m.
Open date: Denver, Kansas City, Oakland, San Diego

Monday, Oct. 30
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

NHL

NHLStandings
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	6	1	0	12	25	11
Philadelphia	5	0	1	11	24	6
Florida	5	2	0	10	27	19
N.Y. Rangers	4	2	0	8	21	15
Washington	4	3	0	8	20	18
Tampa Bay	2	3	2	6	19	22
N.Y. Islanders	1	4	1	3	13	24

Northeast Division

Hartford	4	1	1	9	17	14
Boston	2	3	2	6	30	30
Pittsburgh	2	2	2	6	24	21
Ottawa	2	3	0	4	15	19
Buffalo	2	4	0	4	15	18
Montreal	1	5	0	2	8	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	4	2	2	10	33	21
Winnipeg	3	2	2	8	29	28
St. Louis	3	2	1	7	18	17
Chicago	3	3	1	7	24	21
Toronto	3	3	0	6	24	22
Dallas	2	3	2	6	26	26

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	4	0	3	11	31	24
Colorado	3	3	1	7	20	22
Vancouver	2	1	2	6	25	22
Calgary	0	4	3	3	18	26
Anaheim	1	5	0	2	14	22
Edmonton	1	5	0	2	9	29
San Jose	0	3	2	2	20	27

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 4, Boston 2
New Jersey 4, Ottawa 1
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT
Montreal 4, Toronto 3
Florida 3, Hartford 0
Tampa 3, Dallas 3
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Vancouver at Edmonton, (n)
Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Edmonton, 8 p.m.

Red Wings 4, Bruins 2

Boston	1	1	0	— 2
Detroit	3	0	1	— 4

First Period—1, Boston, Reed 3 (Donato, Bourque), :33. 2, Detroit, Ramsey 1 (McCarty), 1:48. 3, Detroit, Lapointe 2 (Coffey), 14:12. 4, Detroit, Kozlov 1 (Ciccerelli, Primeau), 18:17.
Second Period—5, Boston, Donato 1 (McLaren, Bourque), 4:03.
Third Period—6, Detroit, Primeau 5 (McCarty), 19:23 (en).
Shots on goal—Boston 6-8-7—21. Detroit 11-11-7—29. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 3. Detroit 0 of 6. Goalies—Boston, Lacher 1-1-2 (28 shots-24 saves). Detroit, Osgood 3-0-1 (21-19). A—19,875 (19,875).

Devils 4, Senators 1

Ottawa	1	0	0	— 1
New Jersey	1	1	2	— 4

First Period—1, Ottawa, Drury 1 (Alfredsson, Straka), 9:10. 2, New Jersey, Zelepukin 2 (Niedermayer, MacLean), 10:17.
Second Period—3, New Jersey, Brylin 3 (Abelien, Guerin), 14:04.
Third Period—4, New Jersey, MacLean 4 (Niedermayer, Broten), 10:25. 5, New Jersey, Stevens 1 (Richer, Dowd), 12:39.
Shots on goal—Ottawa 7-4-7—18. New Jersey 11-8-10—29. Power-play Opportunities—Ottawa 0 of 4. New Jersey 0 of 4. Goalies—Ottawa, Beaupre 2-3-0 (29 shots-25 saves). New Jersey, Terreri 1-0-0 (18-17). A—17,620 (19,040).

Kings 3, Penguins 2

Los Angeles	0	1	1	— 3
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0 — 2

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Yagr 6 (Naslund, Francis), 15:55.
Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Sandstrom 6 (Naslund, Nedved), 16:12. 3, Los Angeles, Druce 2 (Todd), 17:45.
Third Period—4, Los Angeles, Tocchet 5 (Gretzky, McSorley), 7:42 (pp).
Overtime—5, Los Angeles, Perreault 4 (Tocchet, Granato), :40.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12-10-11-1—34. Pittsburgh 8-9-9-0—26. Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 3. Pittsburgh 0 of 4. Goalies—Los Angeles, Storr 1-0-0 (26 shots-24 saves). Pittsburgh, Wregget 0-1-1 (34-31). A—17,181 (17,181).

Panthers 3, Whalers 0

Hartford	0	0	0	— 0
Florida	1	1	1	— 3

First Period—1, Florida, Mellanby 6 (Barnes, Murphy), 4:43(pp).
Second Period—2, Florida, Niedermayer 3 (Mellanby, Carkner), :47.
Third Period—3, Florida, Mellanby 7 (Niedermayer, Carkner), 15:27.
Shots on goal—Hartford 11-7-6—24. Florida 4-9-17—30. Power-play Opportunities—Hartford 0 of 5. Florida 1 of 6. Goalies—Hartford, Reese 0-1-0 (30 shots-27 saves). Florida, Vanbiesbrouk 3-1-0 (24-24). A—12,503 (14,503).

Stars 3, Lightning 3

Tampa Bay	1	1	1	— 3
Dallas	2	1	0	— 3

First Period—1, Dallas, Klatt 2 (Matvichuk), 5:04. 2, Tampa Bay, Gavey 1 (Tucker, Hamrlik), 12:13 (sh). 3, Dallas, Adams 4 (Ledyard), 16:08.
Second Period—4, Dallas, Modano 5 (Ledyard, D.Hatcher), 8:58 (pp). 5, Tampa Bay, Gratton 5 (Klima, Cullen), 17:00 (pp).
Third Period—6, Tampa Bay, Houlder 1 (Klima, Ysebaert), 6:39.
Overtime—None
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 13-10-13-2—38. Dallas 14-9-5-2—30. Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 1 of 4. Dallas 1 of 9. Goalies—Tampa Bay, Puppa 2-1-2 (30 shots-27 saves). Dallas, Wakaluk 2-1-1 (38-35). A—16,789 (16,924).

Canadiens 4, Maple Leafs 3

Toronto	2	0	1	— 3
Montreal	1	0	3	— 4

First Period—1, Montreal, Turgeon 1 (Malakhov, Recchi), 6:44 (pp). 2, Toronto, Craig 2 (Hendrickson, Yushkevich), 15:40. 3, Toronto, Murphy 1 (Jonsson, Hogue), 18:27.
Second Period—None
Third Period—4, Montreal, Ferguson 1 (Bure, Brashear), 2:53. 5, Montreal, Savage 3 (Recchi, Brisebois), 3:45. 6, Toronto, Wood 1 (Sundin, Hendrickson), 15:14 (pp). 7, Montreal, Turgeon 2 (Brisebois), 19:59.
Shots on goal—Toronto 13-9-9—31. Montreal 12-18-14—44. Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 4. Montreal 1 of 4.

NBA

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Jersey	4	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	4	1	.800	1/2
Chicago	4	1	.800	1/2
Orlando	4	1	.800	1/2
Detroit	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Miami	2	2	.500	2
New York	2	2	.500	2
Charlotte	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Toronto	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Washington	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Boston	1	3	.250	3
Indiana	1	3	.250	3
Milwaukee	0	3	.000	3 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	4	1	.800	—
LA Lakers	3	1	.750	1/2
San Antonio	4	2	.667	1/2
Sacramento	3	2	.600	1
Seattle	3	2	.600	1
LA Clippers	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Phoenix	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Portland	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Utah	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Golden State	1	2	.333	2
Houston	1	2	.333	2
Denver	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Vancouver	0	4	.000

MHS HOMECOMING '95



"We're Classic!"

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

HOMECOMING PARADE 5:30 P.M.

Starts at Bowie Elementary - going South on "A" Street to MHS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Bonfire after the J.V. game.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

MHS HALL OF HONOR RECEPTION

Inductees Wally Klein - Class of '82
Ross Montgomery-Class of '65
Carol Lvitt Swartz-Class of '61
First Methodist Church - Parlor
Public Invited 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Midland High School vs Odessa High School 8:00 p.m.

Help Support Our Dogs and Come Home For Homecoming!

SPONSORS OF THIS HOMECOMING INVITATION - Dogs Best Friends!

- Glenn Drake Class of '46
- Julia Edith Midkiff Drake Class of '47
- Gary Drake Class of '68
- Gwen Drake Jobe Class of '71
- Gary Jobe Class of '71
- Duane Jobe Class of '93
- Shane Jobe Class of '96
- Dick Campbell Family Class of '60, '61,'82,'86, '91
- Andye Gevecker Class '72
- Jack Gevecker Go Dawgs
- Conly Gevecker Class '98
- Coley Gevecker Class '2001
- Wes & Roni Perry Family Classes of '73,'74,'93, '2000 &'2003
- The Curt Pervier Family Go Dawgs!
- Kelli Martin Class of '97
- Casey Martin Class of '97
- Jack and Liz Rose Proud Bulldog Parents
- Marc Rose #76 Class of '97
- Eric Rose Class of "2001
- Randy Inman Class of '93
- Vicki Inman Mother of #15 JV
- Austin Inman Future Dog-Class of '2007
- Zach Inman Class of '98
- Elizabeth & Jim May Good Luck Bulldog JV
- Jack Hightower Class of '66
- Robin Hightower Go Bulldogs
- Amber Hightower Class of '96
- Haley Hightower Class of '2000
- Nickie Oppermann Secretary MHS Love You Dogs!
- Ann-Margaret Ray-Morris Class of '90-Best of Luck!
- Amy Johnson "Go Bulldogs", Class of '99
- Jennifer Johnson "No Bark All Bite", Class of '96
- Don Poage Class of '68
- Jill Poage "Back The Pack"
- Veronica Poage Class of '95
- Barry Poage Class of '97
- Julie Poage Class of '2000
- Jessalyn Tuttle Eschberger Class of '39 & Proud Grandmother of #40
- Adelle Howard #40's Mom I'm Proud of All You Bulldogs!
- Stephanie Howard Class of '98 & sister of #40
- Paul Dowling #40's Step-Dad
- Paul Howard #40 Class of '96
- Amy Bishop '96 #40's Lady
- Debbie Tarwater Owen '74 Aunt of #40
- Ryan & Michael Owen Classes of 2003 & 2005 & Counsins of #40
- Susan & Duke Wilson Go Bulldogs!
- Will #67 & Mary
- Margaret Wilson Class of '96
- Lorrie Wilson Class of '88
- Gary & Laura McCright Go #79
- Rick & Joann Dunlavy and the Classes of '92, '94, '97, 2000, 2006
- Oscar & Linda Strain Parents of Jeff Strain #58
- Jodie Strain Sister of Jeff #58
- Richard & Jane Russell Go #55 Dickie - '96
- Tommy & Bay Ortloff Go #72
- Mrs. & Mrs. Walter King Parents of #34
- Matt Cobb #74 Class of '96
- J.M. Murphy, Jr. Class of '70
- Lynn Ashton Murphy Born Bronco, Adopted Bulldog by Heart!
- Rebecca "Becki" Murphy Class of '92
- J. Murphy, III Junior Varsity #26- HERE WE COME!
- Kathy & David Childress Go Dawgs!
- Laura Childress Class of '96
- Sharon Bray Webb Class of '74
- John Webb Class of '75
- Elizabeth Webb Class of 2000
- Jonathan Webb Class of 2003
- Andrew Webb Class of 2005
- Courtney Clayton Class of '98
- Sloan Clayton Class of 2002
- Melissa Brinker Class of '98
- Laura Brinker Class of '99
- Susan Gau Go Bulldogs!
- Bill Gau We Back the Pack
- Jordan Gau - Class of '96 Beat the Broncos
- Benning Gau-Class of '95 Go #40, Go #10, Go #66
- Jane & Ien Menefee Proud Parents of #54- Class of '96
- Jane & Ien Menefee Proud parents of #20 Class of '98
- Vicki Browder Leaverton Class of 1970
- Mark K. Leaverton Father of the Kicker
- David Leaverton #1 62 Yards and still kickin!
- Susanne Legendre Conaway Class of '72 MHS Senior Class of '96 Go Dawgs!
- Don & Bettye Jones Go Dawgs
- Angela Jones Class of '96
- Bobby Jones Class of '98
- The Barbara Chandler Family
- Cory '96, Andy '97
- Judith Satterfield Simon Class of '66
- Jud #53 & Jaron JV #52 Simon Classes of '96 & '98
- J.P. "PAT" McDaniel Class of '68
- Bobie Jean McDaniel Class of '43
- David McDaniel Class of '70
- Mary Jean McDaniel Class of '72
- Bonnie McDaniel Johnson Class of '75
- L.C. Neatherlin Class '44
- Gretchen (Meisenheimer) Keng Class of '58
- Jeane Hightower Backs the Pack!
- Leta Cate ~ Teacher
- Joseph R. Martin Class of '68
- Doc Dodson 31 years plus of purpleblood!
- Gayle Dodson A "Bulldoge" forever!
- Jamie Dodson Class of '90
- J. Mike Peek Class of '60 Go Bulldogs!
- Phyllis Newby Peek Class of '61 BULLDOGS BREAK A BRONCO!
- PATRICK C. PEEK CLASS OF '87 GIG 'EM BULLDOGS!
- Judi Coston Class of '58
- Diana Daugherty Go Dawgs!
- Patty Smith Honorary Bulldog
- April Brown Future Bulldog
- Kristen Brown Future Bulldog
- Jackie Coher Hamilton Class of '69
- Francis Guffey Atwater Class of '40
- Lee Atwater Class of '87
- Bob Eidson Class of '40
- Juandell Eidson Bulldog Booster
- Joanna Barber Webb Class of '40
- Marie Beachamp Tutten Class of '40
- Lady Rankin Meuller Class of '40
- Jerolene Prestriedge Jones Class of '40
- Willine Norman Kirk Class of '40
- Elsie Zinn Knefler Class of '40
- Leliand Foster Class of '40
- Marie Newton Culver Class of '40
- Jack Kenney Class of '40
- Terry Tidwell Class of '40
- Jo Nell Jones Bell Class of '40
- Melba O'Neal Merritt Class of '40
- Thomas Wright Class of '40
- Thomas Elournoy Class of '41
- Lois Guffey Carter Class of '39
- Jennifer Hathaway Rose Class of '87
- Jason Hathaway Class of '89
- Jana Hathaway Anderson Class of '92
- Jeanne Knight Swepston Class of '65
- Bert Johnson Class of '68
- Anne Johnson Go Dawgs
- Holt Johnson Class of 1994
- Katherine Johnson Class of 1996
- Charles Campanella Class of '61
- Monta Jo Glass Johnson Class of '46 Go Bulldogs!!!
- Ted C. Johnson W'ere behind you all the way
- Charlie Ray 'Dog Lover & Dad
- Lynne Stoltenberg Ray Class of '63- Go Dogs
- Ross Sport Class of '94
- Debi Sport Class of '87
- Sheri Sport Class of '89
- Eileen Welch Class of '45
- Jim McHargue Class of '40
- Jann Bash Class of '67
- Vincent Bash Bulldog Booster
- Katherine Bash Class of '93
- Kerry Wallace Scharbauer Class of '69
- Clarence Scharbauer Class of '69
- Charlotte Scharbauer Class of '93
- Kelly Scharbauer Class OF '98
- Susan Bates Stephan Class of '72
- Claudell Bunger Go Dawgs
- jessica Stephan Class of '97
- Rebecca Stephan Class of '2001
- Jane Carrens Class of '57 No Bark, All Bite
- Judy Corrigan (Edwards) Class of '54
- Hugh Corrigan, III Class of '41
- Dixie Mims Class of '65
- Cheryl Moore Burns Class of '65
- Calvin C. Hancock Class of '53
- Jane Hancock Go Dawgs
- Jeni Neatherlin Class of '97
- Marian Newton Reeder Class of '40
- Marjorie Hill Class of '45
- James Hill Class of '43
- Newell Beachamp Class of '45
- Andrew Beachamp Class of '98
- Gene F. Jones Class of '44
- Bill Moler Class of '45
- Martha J. Preston Class of '43
- Bob Preston Class of '41
- Flynt Preston Class of '68
- Ramona Preston Class of '71
- Elda Allen Class of '65
- Susan Hull Webb Class of '78
- Florence Larsh Class of '47
- Dr. Bobby Henry Go Bulldogs
- Janice Henry Go Bulldogs
- Kristen Henry Goen Class of '89
- Carrie Henry Rich Class of '92
- Blake Henry Class of '94
- Darrell Welch Class of '35

Notr

The Associate

SOUTH BEN
supposed to be
Cal finally beat
the Trojans d
close.

Marc Edwar
touchdowns, th
conversion and
er 2-pointer as N
pounded No. 5 S
Saturday to ex
streak against
games.

The Fighting
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Dame's much-
warmed up on a
holding Southe
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a safety in the f

"I thought we
ing," Notre Dam
said. "This is a v
Cal team. I thou
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chance of win
championship."

Holtz, still
spinal surgery,
the game from
got a big cheer w
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2) scored its fin
4:53 left.

Southern Ca
against Notre
including last y
was the Trojans
Irish since a 37-

No. 1 Fl
Georg

TALLAHASS
Kanell threw fo
and broke his c
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Florida State,
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over Georgia T

Kanell finish
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He had set the
last year with 4
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31-31 tie with Fl

Andre Coope
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extended thei
streak to 29 and
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Georgia Tech
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game was deci

No. 2 N
No. 8 F

LINCOLN,
Frazier threw
four touchdow
ran its string of
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a win over the

In a game
Nebraska's N
attack and Ka
ranked defense
defense that
Through three
cats had six po
rushing and
Kansas State fi
19 yards rushi
nine sacks for

The Cornhus
Eight) rolled t
the third quarte
touchdown.

TOP 25

No. 1 Florida S
Georgia Tech
Florida St.
GT—FG Leone 24
FSU—Dunn 8 run (E
FSU—Cooper 3 pas
GT—Middleton 21 p
FSU—E. Green 3 pa
FSU—Preston 1 run
FSU—E. Green 5 pa
FSU—Cooper 3 pas
A—76,400

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing 125
Punt Returns
Kickoff Returns
Interceptions Ret
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts 4-34
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession
INDIVIDUAL STAT
RUSHING—Georgi
11-31, P. Rogers 11-31
1-1, Stallworth 1-(minus
2-25, Abdullah 1-13, Fe
2-5, Williams 3-3, E. Gr
PASSING—Georgia
2-4-18-0 Florida State,
RECEIVING—Geor
3-41, Zackery 2-17, Da
1-6, Florida State, Coo
9-54, Riley 5-34, Pres
Dugans 1-11, Feaster

No. 2 Nebraska
Kansas St
Nebraska
Neb—Fullman 79 p
KSU—Lockett 18 p
Neb—Vedral fumble
Neb—S.Jackson 11
Neb—Green 10 pas
Neb—Hardin 3 inte
Neb—Vedral 32 pa
KSU—Running 7 p
KSU—Lockett 10 pa
KSU—Johnson 6 b
Neb—Green 12 pa
A—76,072.

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing 275
Return Yards
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-yards lost
Punts 6-44
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of possessio
INDIVIDUAL STA
RUSHING—Kansa
Kavanagh 2-(minus 22
Green 22-109, Frazier
2-10, Childs 4-9, Sims
PASSING—Kansa
12-22-1-136, Garcia 2-
148, Turman 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Kan
4-58, Lockett 4-54, La
18, Smith 1-12, Nebra
Vedral 1-32, Benning
Washington 1-11

No. 2 O
Purdue
Ohio St.
OSU—George 1 r
OSU—Dudley 30 p

Notre Dame still has Trojans' number

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — This was supposed to be the year Southern Cal finally beat Notre Dame. But the Trojans didn't even come close.

Marc Edwards ran for three touchdowns, threw for a 2-point conversion and rushed for another 2-pointer as No. 17 Notre Dame pounded No. 5 Southern Cal 38-10 Saturday to extend its unbeaten streak against the Trojans to 13 games.

The Fighting Irish ran for 191 yards and four TDs against a highly rated USC defense that was giving up only 9.5 points and 81 rushing yards per game. And Notre Dame's much-maligned defense warmed up on a cold, dreary day, holding Southern Cal 24 points below its average and contributing a safety in the fourth quarter.

"I thought we played outstanding," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "This is a very good Southern Cal team. I thought if they got by us, they would have a very good chance of winning the national championship."

Holtz, still recovering from spinal surgery, coached most of the game from the press box. He got a big cheer when he came down to the sideline after Notre Dame (6-2) scored its final touchdown with 4:53 left.

Southern Cal (6-1) is 0-12-1 against Notre Dame since 1982, including last year's 17-17 tie. It was the Trojans' worst loss to the Irish since a 37-3 defeat in 1985.

No. 1 Florida St. 42, Georgia Tech 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Danny Kanell threw for four touchdowns and broke his own school record for completions as top-ranked Florida State, stymied by the nation's best run defense, passed over Georgia Tech.

Kanell finished 41-of-51 for 302 yards, but was intercepted twice. He had set the completion mark last year with 40 in 53 attempts in the Seminoles' come-from-behind 31-31 tie with Florida.

Andre Cooper and E.G. Green each caught two of Kanell's scoring passes as Florida State improved to 7-0, 5-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Seminoles extended their league winning streak to 29 and remained unbeaten since joining the ACC.

Georgia Tech (4-3, 3-2) came into the Seminoles' homecoming game with a 61.5-yard average in rushing defense. The Yellow Jackets gave up 113 rushing yards but many of those came after the game was decided.

No. 2 Nebraska 49, No. 8 Kansas St. 25

LINCOLN, Neb. — Tommie Frazier threw for a career-high four touchdowns and Nebraska ran its string of consecutive victories against Kansas State to 27 with a win over the Wildcats.

In a game that matched Nebraska's NCAA-best rushing attack and Kansas State's top-ranked defense, it was the Huskers defense that won the game. Through three quarters, the Wildcats had six points, minus-4 yards rushing and 128 total yards. Kansas State finished with minus-19 yards rushing after giving up nine sacks for 82 yards.

The Cornhuskers (7-0, 3-0 Big Eight) rolled to a 42-6 lead late in the third quarter without a rushing touchdown.

■ Top 25 Roundup

But the Wildcats (6-1, 2-1) scored 19 straight points in seven minutes, including a blocked punt by Gordon Brown that was recovered by Clyde Johnson for a touchdown.

No. 4 Ohio St. 28, Purdue 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Terry Glenn set a school record with two touchdown catches and Bob Hoying passed for three scores as Ohio State beat Purdue.

Glenn's catches of 7 and 12 yards gave him 12 touchdown receptions this season, breaking the mark of 11 by Cris Carter in 1986 and Joey Galloway last season.

Hoying, playing just over three quarters, completed 20-of-29 passes for 276 yards with one interception. He also hit Rickey Dudley on a 30-yard touchdown pass.

Hoying tied his own school record of 19 TD passes, set last season.

No. 7 Kansas 38, No. 15 Oklahoma 17

NORMAN, Okla. — Mark Williams threw three touchdown passes and Dorian Brew made two huge interceptions as No. 7 Kansas overcame an early two-touchdown deficit and beat No. 15 Oklahoma 38-17, the Jayhawks' first victory in Norman since 1975.

Brew returned an interception 41 yards to set up a touchdown that tied the score at 14 midway through the third quarter. Then he picked off a deflected pass in the fourth quarter and brought it back 25 yards for a touchdown that made it 31-17.

Kansas (7-0 overall, 3-0 Big Eight) is off to its best start since 1968. Oklahoma (4-2-1, 1-2) is now 0-11-1 against Top 25 teams since beating Texas A&M in September 1993.

No. 9 Colorado 50, Iowa St. 28

AMES, Iowa — Lendon Henry ran for three touchdowns and the defense added two scores as Colorado survived a scare in beating Iowa State.

Colorado (6-1 overall, 2-1 Big Eight) was favored by 24 points and expected little more than a tuneup for next Saturday's showdown with No. 2 Nebraska. Instead, the Buffaloes found themselves scrambling to battle back from a 28-27 deficit in the fourth quarter.

The Buffaloes won going away, getting three touchdowns and a field goal in the final 11:10 to defeat Iowa State (2-5, 0-3) for the 12th straight time. The Cyclones are winless in their last 12 Big Eight games.

No. 10 Michigan 34, Indiana 17

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Amani Toomer returned a punt for a touchdown, caught a 38-yard pass to set up a second score, and tossed a key completion on a third scoring in the first half, powering Michigan past Indiana.

The Hoosiers (2-5, 0-4 Big Ten), led by backup quarterback Adam Greenlee, rallied in the second half on Greenlee's 9-yard TD run and his 2-yard fourth-quarter scoring pass to Curt Goode.

Indiana fumbles led to a touchdown and field goal for Michigan (6-1, 2-1).

No. 11 Northwestern 35, No. 24 Wisconsin 0

EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern clinched its first winning season in 24 years and the Wildcats qualified for a bowl berth, using seven Wisconsin turnovers to rout the Badgers.

Northwestern (6-1) got its first shutout since 1986, ensured its first winning season since going 7-4 in 1971 and earned the minimum number of victories to go to a bowl, all on a damp, chilly afternoon.

Thousands of purple-clad Northwestern students and fans, who've suffered for decades, mobbed the field after the final play in a homecoming celebration at a school known more for academics than athletic success.

No. 13 Auburn 34, W. Michigan 13

AUBURN, Ala. — Robert Baker's 47-yard punt return set up a short touchdown run that erased any doubt from Auburn's victory over Western Michigan.

Baker spun cross the middle of the field and raced to the Broncos' 4-yard line, allowing Stephen Davis to barge in from the 1, turning a two-touchdown game into a commanding lead for the Tigers (5-2).

To that point, Western Michigan (4-4) still carried upset hopes, thanks partly to a sloppy, unemotional effort by Auburn. The Broncos outgained Auburn, the top-rated offensive team in the Southeastern Conference, 327-263.

No. 19 Penn St. 41, No. 18 Iowa 27

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Wally Richardson connected with Bobby Engram for two fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday, and Jon Witman scored three times to lead Penn State to a victory over Iowa.

The Nittany Lions (5-2, 2-2 Big Ten) won for the sixth consecutive time at Kinnick Stadium as Engram became Penn State's career touchdown receiver with 27.

Engram, who came into the game tied for first on the list with Kenny Jackson (1980-83), burned the Hawkeyes (5-1, 2-1) for seven catches for 150 yards after being held to two receptions for 39 yards in the first half.

No. 21 Alabama 23, Mississippi 9

OXFORD, Miss. — Alabama's defense produced nine early points as the Crimson Tide rebounded from its worst home loss in 26 years with a victory over Mississippi.

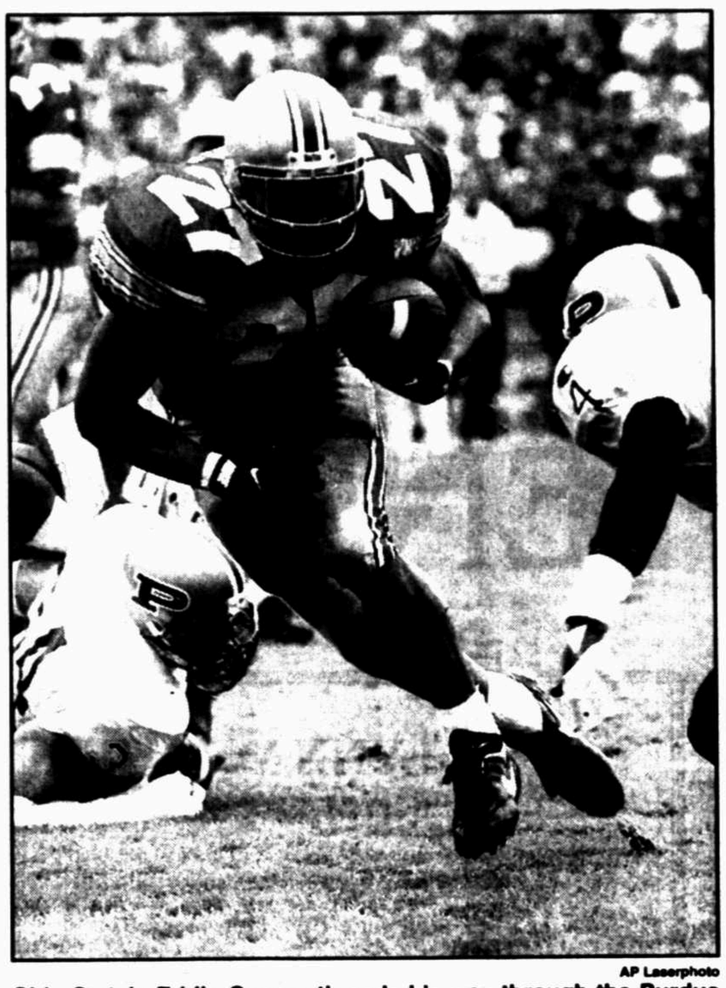
The Crimson Tide (5-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference) never trailed after sacking Ole Miss quarterback Josh Nelson twice on the first three plays. On the second sack, the ball was knocked out by Dwayne Rudd and eventually rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Ole Miss (3-4, 1-4), despite outgaining Alabama 306 yards to 239, was limited to Tim Montz's 38-yard field goal in the third quarter and a 5-yard TD run by Dou Innocent late in the game.

UCLA 42, No. 23 Stanford 28

STANFORD, Calif. — Karim Abdul-Jabbar ran for 261 yards and four touchdowns Saturday as UCLA rallied for a 42-28 victory over No. 23 Stanford, which got four touchdown passes from Mark Butterfield.

Abdul-Jabbar had scoring runs of 9, 1, 10 and 5 yards for the Bruins (5-2, 2-2 Pac-10), who trailed 21-7 at halftime. Cade McNown had a 28-yard touchdown pass to Tod McBride and ran 11 yards for another UCLA score.



AP Laserphoto

Ohio State's Eddie George threads his way through the Purdue defense in the No. 4 Buckeyes' 28-0 win over the Boilermakers Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Local Sports

MHS tennis surprises Central

Midland High's girls won seven of nine matches Saturday to beat state-ranked San Angelo 11-7 and finish District 4-5A team tennis at 3-3. MHS won the No. 2 through No. 6 girls singles matches at the MHS courts to drop the No. 20-ranked Bobcats to 2-4.

"This match takes the sting out of that close loss to Permian in mid September," Bulldog coach Tom Heiting said. "After that all the kids really began to work harder and function as a team. I'm very proud this team and of this win."

The MHS boys spilt their singles matches and won one doubles match. The doubles team of Terrell McDonald and Blade Van Stavern made all-district. The final district standings are: 1. Abilene Cooper 6-0, 2. Abilene High 5-1, 3. Odessa Permian 4-2, 4. Midland High 3-3, 5. San Angelo 2-4, 6. Midland Lee 1-5, 6. Odessa High 0-6.

Results from Saturday's 4-5A team tennis match between Midland High and San Angelo Central:

Girls Singles

Carrie Geltemeyer, MHS lost to Courtney Choate, Central 6-4, 6-3. Kallie Kerr, MHS def. Chelsea Maddux, Central 6-3, 6-2. Marci Holland, MHS def. Janae White, Central 6-2, 6-4. Hilary Essex, MHS def. Eve Ford, Central 6-3, 6-2. Katherine Geib, MHS def. Jana Foster, Central 6-3, 6-0. April Robinson, MHS def. Jennifer Ammons, Central 6-3, 6-1.

Girls Doubles

Geltemeyer-Holland, MHS lost to Choate-Maddux, Central 7-6, 6-4. Kerr-Geib, MHS def. Ford-Foster, Central 6-1 6-3. Essex-Robinson, MHS def. White-Emmett 6-2, 7-5.

Boys Singles

Nathan Lawrence, MHS def. Videl Garza, Central 6-3, 6-3. Bryan Sheffield, MHS lost to Todd Petty, Central 1-6, 6-2 6-4. Spencer Ritchie, MHS lost to Grant Ingram, Central 7-5, 6-3. Terrell McDonald, MHS def. Jason Soto, Central 7-5, 7-5. Douglas Prieto, MHS lost to Geoff Rogers, Central 7-6, 7-5. Blade Van Stavern, MHS def. Mark McCawley, Central 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

Boys Doubles

Lawrence-Ritchie, MHS lost to Petty-Garza, Central 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Sheffield-Prieto, MHS lost to Soto-Ingram, Central 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. McDonald-Van Stavern, MHS def. Sides-Rogers, Central 7-5, 1-1, retired.

Mustang v-ball takes district

The Midland Christian Lady Mustang volleyball team won three games this week to stay undefeated in TAPPS District 1 and win the league crown. The Lady Mustangs will play a bi-district playoff in Midland Oct. 30 against a team to be determined.

Midland Christian beat Trinity on Tuesday 15-5, 15-8; Alamo Catholic Friday 15-8, 15-11; and Amarillo Christian Saturday 15-7, 15-10. The Lady Mustangs are 6-0 in loop play.

Lee Freshman Maroon wins

J.P. Ratliff scored two touchdowns and intercepted two passes to help Lee Freshman Maroon beat Odessa Bonham 36-6 Saturday. Ratliff caught a touchdown pass from Chris McCulloch and ran for another score as Maroon went to 5-2. It plays Crockett Thursday at 7 p.m. in Odessa.

McCulloch, Michael Hunt, Daniel White and Stuart Ledgerwood also had TD runs. Ledgerwood rushed for 113 yards and Matthew Soloman had one interception as Maroon held Bonham to 126 yards and gained 352 yards.

More Sports/8C

Alamo wins 8th-grade game

Tremaine Howell ran for 151 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Alamo to a 20-0 shutout of Crockett in eighth-grade Midland-Odessa Conference play Saturday. Quarterback T.J. Chandler passed for 112 yards with a TD throw to T.J. Glover. Jarrad Martin caught passes for 55 yards. With 319 total yards of offense Alamo improved to 5-2 on the year.

The Alamo defense had three goal line stands and was led by Gary Payne, Shane Barnett, Earnest Martinez and Steve Subio.

Alamo Gray goes to 6-0

J.R. Brown tallied two touchdowns as Alamo Gray beat Abell Blue 28-8 to move to 6-0 in seventh-grade American Conference football. Micheal Leng and Billy Bill also had TDs for Alamo. Gray plays unbeaten Alamo Maroon Saturday at Alamo at 10:30 a.m. Goddard Black beat Alamo 18-8 to move to 5-0. Trent Whaley scored for Black on a 10-yard fumble return and Albert Montez tallied on a 40-yard run. Black plays San Jacinto at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

MHS girls 16th in Levelland

LEVELLAND — Midland High's Kim Vest finished 42nd and Midland Lee's Marisa Beck 14th to lead their respective teams in cross country action Saturday at South Plains College. The MHS girls finished 16th overall on the two-mile course.

Midland Lee and Midland High cross country results from Saturday:

MHS Girls: 42. Kim Vest 14:00.9. 54. Stephanie Brown 14:11.1. 60. Lindsey Jones 14:14.6. 105. Laura Thomas 15:22.4. 113. Malin Fransson 15:33.4. 115. Courtney Jones 15:40.4. 132. Anna Wimberly 17:21.4.

MHS Boys: 61. Jeff Lea 19:03.2. 80. Ryan King 19:56.4. 100. Michael Pickell 23:35. 106. Andy Hancock 25:50.

Lee Girls: 14. Marisa Beck 13:13.6. 53. Shannon Moore 14:10.6. 136. Angelica Bustillos 17:51.7.

Lee Boys: 89. Elazar Hernandez 20:37.4

Baptist Temple wins state v-ball

SAN ANGELO — Midland Baptist Temple's volleyball team won the Texas Christian Ahtletic League state championship with wins over Temple Cypress (15-3, 15-9), Arlington Victory (15-4, 15-7) and Arlington Owens (8-15, 15-5, 15-12 and 15-8, 16-14). Elizabeth Gaymon was the tournament's MVP and Courtney Roberts made the all-tourney team. The team beat Arlington Owens in the final to finish the year at 13-3.

Top 25 Boxes

No. 1 Florida St. 42, Georgia Tech 10

	1	2	3	4	
Georgia Tech	3	7	0	0	— 10
Florida St.	7	21	0	14	— 42

GT—FG Leone 24
FSU—Dunn 8 run (Bentley kick)
FSU—Cooper 3 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
GT—Middleton 21 pass from Davis (Leone kick)
FSU—E. Green 3 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
FSU—Preston 1 run (Bentley kick)
FSU—E. Green 5 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
FSU—Cooper 3 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
A—76,400.

	GaT	FSU
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	46-131	27-113
Passing 125	302	
Punt Returns	4-33	4-84
Kickoff Returns	6-98	2-41
Interceptions Ret.	2-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	11-26-0	41-51-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-11
Punts 4-34	4-43	
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	11-77	10-90
Time of Possession	33:08	26:52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia Tech, Wiley 11-38. C.J. Williams 11-31. P. Rogers 11-31. Davis 7-24. Bowers 4-8. Gubba 1-1. Stallworth 1-(minus 2). Florida St., Dunn 14-60. Riley 2-25. Abdullah 1-13. Feaster 3-8. J. Green 1-6. Preston 2-5. Williams 3-3. E. Green 1-(minus 7).

PASSING—Georgia Tech, Davis 9-22-107-1. Stallworth 2-4-18-0. Florida State, Kanell 41-51-302-4.

RECEIVING—Georgia Tech, Steagall 3-42. Middleton 3-41. Zackery 2-17. Daniels 1-12. P. Rogers 1-7. Gubba 1-6. Florida State, Cooper 10-103. E. Green 9-83. Dunn 9-54. Riley 5-34. Preston 3-0. Dely 1-8. Pearsall 1-14. Dugans 1-11. Feaster 1-(minus 2). Kanell 1-(minus 3).

No. 2 Nebraska 49, No. 8 Kansas St. 25

	1	2	3	4	
Kansas St	6	0	0	19	— 25
Nebraska	14	21	7	7	— 49

Neb—Fullman 79 punt return (Brown kick)
KSU—Lockett 18 pass from Miller (kick failed)
Neb—Vedral fumble recovery in end zone (Brown kick)
Neb—S.Jackson 11 pass from Frazier (Brown kick)
Neb—Green 10 pass from Frazier (Brown kick)
Neb—Hardin 3 interception return (Brown kick)
Neb—Vedral 32 pass from Frazier (Brown kick)
KSU—Running 7 pass from Kavanagh (pass failed)
KSU—Lockett 10 pass from Kavanagh (Gramatica kick)
KSU—Johnson 6 blocked punt return (pass failed)
Neb—Green 12 pass from Frazier (Brown kick)
A—76,072.

	KSU	Neb
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	26-(-19)	46-190
Passing 275	148	
Return Yards	4-104	4-58
Comp-Att-Int	24-48-2	10-17-0
Sacked-yards lost	9-82	0-0
Punts 6-44	4-23	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	14-113	7-64
Time of possession	29:07	30:53

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas St. Hickson 6-26. Lawrence 6-15. Kavanagh 2-(minus 22). Miller 12-(minus 38). Nebraska, Green 22-109. Frazier 6-36. Jf Makovicka 6-21. Schuster 2-10. Childs 4-9. Sims 1-3. Benning 5-2.

PASSING—Kansas St., Miller 10-24-1-109. Kavanagh 12-22-1-136. Garcia 2-2-0-30. Nebraska, Frazier 10-16-0-148. Turman 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Kansas St., Running 10-110. Schwieger 4-58. Lockett 4-54. Lawrence 3-1. Hickson 1-22. Kelly 1-18. Smith 1-12. Nebraska, Green 3-41. S.Jackson 2-18. Vedral 1-32. Benning 1-23. C.Johnson 1-12. Gilman 1-11. Washington 1-11.

No. 2 Ohio St. 28, Purdue 0

	1	2	3	4	
Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0
Ohio St.	7	7	14	0	— 28

OSU—George 1 run (Jo.Jackson kick)
OSU—Dudley 30 pass from B.Hoying (Jo.Jackson kick)
OSU—Glenn 7 pass from B.Hoying (Jo.Jackson kick)
OSU—Glenn 12 pass from B.Hoying (Jo.Jackson kick)
A—93,111.

	Pur	OSU
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	55-192	27-147
Passing yards	67	288
Return yards	22	65
Passes 7-18-2	21-33-1	
Punts 6-28	3-35	
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-31	7-78
Time of Possession	34:14	25:46

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Purdue, Alstott 26-109. Watson 18-71. Reeves 9-12. Deignan 2-0. Ohio St., George 23-104. Bellisari 1-27. Glenn 1-18. Pears 1-3. S.Jackson 1-(minus 5).

PASSING—Purdue, Reeves 7-17-2-67. Deignan 0-1-0-0. Ohio St., B.Hoying 20-29-1-276. S.Jackson 1-4-0-12.

RECEIVING—Purdue, I.Jones 3-49. Alstott 2-5. Allen 1-10. Olivadotti 1-3. Ohio St., Tillman 6-96. Glenn 6-82. Geore 5-56. Dudley 2-36. Stanley 1-12. Sualua 1-6.

No. 17 Notre Dame 38, No. 5 Southern Cal 10

	1	2	3	4	
Southern Cal	0	7	3	0	— 10
Notre Dame	6	15	0	17	— 38

ND—Edwards 9 run (kick failed)
USC—Johnson 17 pass from Wachholtz (Rendon kick)
ND—Edwards 2 run (Powlus pass from Edwards)
ND—Denson 4 run (Kopka kick)
USC—FG Rendon 25
ND—Safety, Minor tackled Wachholtz in end zone
ND—Chryplewicz 2 pass from Powlus (Edwards run)
ND—Edwards 1 run (Kopka kick)
A—59,075.

	USC	ND
First downs	20	23
Rushes-yards	29-101	56-191
Passing 278	189	
Return Yards	115	100
Comp-Att-Int	22-40-2	18-29-1
Punts 4-41	4-30	
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-39	4-19
Time of Possession	24:49	35:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Southern Cal, Washington 19-69. Sermons 4-28. Otton 1-9. Wachholtz 5-(minus 5). Notre Dame, Denson 27-95. Edwards 17-82. Powlus 7-6. Mayes 1-5. Spencer 1-3. Kinder 2-2. Stokes 1-(minus 2).

PASSING—Southern Cal, Wachholtz 14-23-1-168. Otton 8-17-1-110. Notre Dame, Powlus 18-29-1-189.

RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Johnson 6-122. McWilliams 4-65. Miller 3-28. Sermons 3-18. Barnum 3-8. Parker 2-29. Allred 1-8. Notre Dame, Edwards 4-30. Mosley 3-51. Denson 3-36. Chryplewicz 3-24. Mayes 2-22. Wallace 2-21. Stafford 1-5.

No. 7 Kansas 38, No. 15 Oklahoma 17

	1	2	3	4	
Kansas	0	7	10	21	— 38
Oklahoma	14	0	0	3	— 17

Okla—J.Moore 60 run (Alexander kick)
Okla—J.Moore 72 run (Alexander kick)
Kan—Friday 1 pass from Williams (McCord kick)
Kan—A. Smith 6 pass from Williams (McCord kick)
Kan—FG McCord 26
Okla—FG Alexander 24
Kan—Moore 4 pass from Williams (McCord kick)
Kan—Brew 25 interception return (McCord kick)
Kan—Levine 4 run (McCord kick)
A—74,639

	Kan	Okla
First downs	21	11
Rushes-yards	56-223	34-248
Passing yards	155	89
Return yards	92	30
Passes 18-27-2	5-20-2	
Punts 5-42	7-45	
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-62	9-87
Time of Possession	39:58	20:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas, Levine 22-101. Henley 24-93. Simmons 1-45. Williams 9-(minus 16). Oklahoma, J. Moore 18-219. Allen 6-12. Rose 3-12. E. Moore 6-7. McGee 1-(minus 2).

PASSING—Kansas, Williams 18-26-2-155. Henley 0-1-0-0. Oklahoma, E. Moore 4-18-2-94. McGee 1-2-0-(minus 5).

RECEIVING—Kansas, Henley 4-28. Byrd 4-22. Friday 3-16. Smith 2-54. Moore 2-16. Levine 2-9. Galbreath 1-10. Oklahoma, S. Alexander 3-60. J. Moore 2-29.

No. 9 Colorado 50, Iowa St. 28

	1	2	3	4	
Colorado	7	20	0	23	— 50
Iowa St.	7	3	12	6	— 28

ISU—Davis 1 run (Kohl kick)
CU—Troutman 2 run (Voskeritchian kick)
ISU—FG Kohl 21
CU—Henry 14 run (Voskeritchian kick)
CU—Henry 2 run (Voskeritchian kick)
CU—Leomiti 75 fumble return (kick failed)
ISU—Safety, punt blocked out of end zone
ISU—FG Kohl 47
ISU—Davis 27 run (Kohl kick)
ISU—Davis 45 run (pass failed)
CU—Henry 1 run (pass failed)
CU—Russell 30 interception return (Troutman run)
CU—FG Voskeritchian 27
CU—Barnes 8 run (pass failed)
A—34,669.

	CU	ISU
First downs	23	22
Rushes-yards	49-326	47-196
Passing yards	173	161
Rturn yards	146	24
Passes 11-23-2	17-36-1	
Punts 4-19	7-48	
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	9-97	2-10
Time of Possession	29:40	30:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Colorado, Henry 18-111. Barnes 8-100. Troutman 18-80. Hessler 4-38. Kidd 1-(minus 3). Iowa St., Davis 33-203. Doxzon 6-13. Bandhauer 8-(minus 20).

PASSING—Colorado, Hessler 11-23-2-173. Iowa St., Bandhauer 13-28-1-130. Doxzon 4-8-0-31.

RECEIVING—Colorado, Lepsis 4-47. Carruth 3-75. Anderson 2-38. Savoy 2-13. Iowa St, Horacek 6-34. Williams 5-65. Radke 2-26. DiBiase 2-13. Guggenheim 1-23. Davis 1-0.

No. 10 Michigan 34, Indiana 17

	1	2	3	4	
Michigan	10	14	7	3	— 34
Indiana	3	0	7	7	— 17

IU—FG Manolopoulos 37
Mich—FG Hamilton 22
Mich—Toomer 56 punt return (Hamilton kick)
Mich—Davis 2 run (Hamilton kick)
Mich—Tuman 2 pass from Griese (Hamilton kick)
Mich—Toomer 3 pass from Griese (Hamilton kick)
IU—Greenlee 9 run (Horn kick)
Mich—FG Hamilton 25
IU—Cu Goode 2 pass from Greenlee (Horn kick)
A—44,623.

	Mich	Ind
First downs	21	14
Rushes-yards	49-237	23-40
Passing 172	229	
Return Yards	59	26
Comp-Att-Int	16-24-0	23-40-2
Punts 7-38	6-44	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	10-92	10-75
Time of Possession	32:32	27:28

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Michigan, Biakabutuka 16-111. Howard 10-65. Floyd 12-45. Hayes 2-22. Davis 5-2. J.Carr 1-(minus 3). C.Williams 3-(minus 5). Indiana, Greenlee 7-22. Glover 15-11. S. Lee 1-7.

PASSING—Michigan, Griese 14-21-0-127. Toomer 1-1-0-37. Biakabutuka 0-1-0-0. J.Carr 1-1-0-8. Indiana, Greenlee 23-40-2-229.

RECEIVING—Michigan, Howard 5-28. Toomer 3-53. Tuman 3-22. Campbell 2-25. Hayes 1-37. Floyd 1-4. Biakabutuka 1-3. Indiana, Glover 9-82. S. Lee 4-21. E.Matthews 2-55. Stoner 2-31. Wilkerson 2-26. Kearney 2-16. Ward 1-16. Cu Goode 1-2.

No. 11 Northwestern 35, No. 24 Wisconsin 0

	1	2	3	4	
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	— 0
Northwestern	10	3	6	16	— 35

NU—Schnurr 1 run (Valenzisi kick)
NU—FG Valenzisi 32
NU—FG Valenzisi 26
NU—D.Autry 32 pass from Schnurr (pass failed)
NU—D.Autry 3 run (Valenzisi kick)
NU—FG Gowins 42
NU—Brown 38 run (kick failed)
A—49,256.

	Wis	NU
First downs	20	12
Rushes-yards	40-101	44-189
Passing 220	111	
Return Yards	12	78
Comp-Att-Int	18-30-2	9-17-1
Punts 5-37	5-45	
Fumbles-Lost	5-5	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	5-29
Time of Possession	30:48	29:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Wisconsin, McCullough 23-74. Roberson 6-29. Martin 5-9. Samuel 2-8. Torian 1-2. Stecker 1-(minus 2). Bevell 2-(minus 19). Northwestern, D.Autry 26-81. Brown 2-54. Schnurr 7-32. A.Autry 6-13. Leary 3-9.

PASSING—Wisconsin, Bevell 15-23-2-193. Samuel 3-7-0-27. Northwestern, Schnurr 9-17-1-111.

RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Simmons 4-72. London 4-49. Martin 3-24. Torian 3-36. McCullough 3-27. Sondrup 1-12. Northwestern, Bates 3-32. Hartl 3-21. Musso 2-26. D.Autry 1-32.

Auburn 34, W. Michigan 13

	1	2	3	4	
W Michigan	0	10	3	0	— 13
Auburn	7	17	10	0	— 34

Aub—Davis 25 pass from Nix (Hawkins kick)
Aub—FG Hawkins 23
WM—Holland 8 pass from McDonagh (Knope kick)
WM—FG Knope 37
Aub—Fuller 38 pass from Nix (Hawkins kick)
Aub—Beasley 1 run (Hawkins kick)
Aub—FG Hawkins 38
WM—FG Knope 29
Aub—Davis 1 run (Hawkins kick)
A—76,107.

	WM	AUB
First downs	17	12
Rushes-yards	40-190	34- 91
Passing 137	172	
Return Yards	149	138
Comp-Att-Int	13-35-2	12-26-1
Punts 4-37	8-35	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-53	6-39
Time of Possession	32:51	27:09

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—W. Michigan, Vackaro 12-90. McDonagh 11-50. Heppell 9-26. Lott 3-12. Sain 4-8. Miller 1-4. Auburn, Davis 15-48. Beasley 7-32. Craig 1-11. Hines-Tucker 3-11. McLeod 3-6. Morrow 1-0. Nix 4-(minus 17).

PASSING—W. Michigan, McDonagh 13-35-2-137. Auburn, Nix 10-21-1-164. Craig 2-5-0-8.

RECEIVING—W. Michigan, Knox 7-89. Gordes 2-20. Vackaro 1-12. Holland 1-8. Sain 1-4. Bramschreiber 1-4. Auburn, Goodson 5-83. Davis 2-23. Gosha 2-20. Fuller 1-38. Beasley 1-9. Morrow 1-(minus 1).

No. 19 Penn St. 41, No. 18 Iowa 27

	1	2	3	4	
Penn State	10	7	7	17	— 41
Iowa	7	7	6	7	— 27

PSU—FG 42 Conway
PSU—Witman 1 run (Conway kick)
IA—Dwight 29 pass from Sherman (Bromert kick)
IA-FG 22 Bromert
PSU—Witman 1 run (Conway kick)
IA—FG 26 Bromert
IA—Shaw 19 run (Bromert kick)
PSU—FG 26 Conway
PSU—Engram 13 pass from Richardson (Conway kick)
PSU—Engram 43 pass from Richardson (Conway kick)
A—70,397.

	PSU	IOWA
First downs	27	23
Rushes-yards	52-317	32-53
Passing yards	202	374
Return yards	15	3
Passes 10-24-1	21-28-2	
Punts 3-37	4-37	
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-33	5-40
Time of Possession	35:24	24:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — PSU, Pitts 12-134. Archie 13-82. Witman 12-39. Enis 8-79. Eberly 2-7. Milne 1-2. Richardson 3-(minus 11). Scott 1-(minus 15). Iowa, Shaw 17-93. Filer 4-11. Sherman 11-(minus 51).

PASSING — PSU, Richardson 10-24-1 202. Iowa, Sherman 21-28-2 374.

RECEIVING — PSU, Engram 7-150. Milne 2-41. Scott 1-11. Iowa, Slutzker 8-167. Dwight 6-94. Shaw 4-65. Filer 2-29. Odems 1-19.

No. 21 Alabama 23, Mississippi 9

	1	2	3	4	
Alabama	9	7	0	7	— 23
Mississippi	0	0	3	6	— 9

Ala—Safety, Nelson sacked and fumbled out of end zone
Ala—State 61 interception return (Proctor kick)
Ala—Steger 4 run (Proctor kick)
Miss—FG Montz 38
Ala—Malone 20 pass from Burgdorf (Proctor kick)
Miss—Innocent 5 run (run failed)
A—44,312.

	Ala	Miss
First downs	12	18
Rushes-yards	34-82	34-83
Passing 157	221	
Return Yards	86	31
Comp-Att-Int	13-24-0	26-50-2
Punts 10-37	4-46	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	15-86	5-55
Time of Possession	24:33	35:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Alabama, Riddle 15-53. Steger 4-17. Scissum 3-9. Malone 1-9. Niblet 2-8. Burgdorf 9-(minus 14). Mississippi, Innocent 20-52. Head 3-39. Moore 4-17. Nelson 7-(minus-25).

PASSING—Alabama, Burgdorf 13-24-0-157. Mississippi, Nelson 19-38-1-163. Head 7-12-1-58.

RECEIVING—Alabama, Malone 4-73. Brown 3-30. Key 2-13. Steger 1-23. Riddle 1-10. Johnson 1-8. West 1-0. Mississippi, Innocent 6-68. Smith 5-29. Bilbrew 5-27. Thomas 4-56. Nicholson 3-33. Magnum 3-8.

No. 23 UCLA 42, Stanford 28

	1	2	3	4	
UCLA	7	0	21	14	— 42
Stanford	7	14	7	0	— 28

Stan—Cornella 1 pass from Butterfield (Abrams kick)
UCLA—Abdul-Jabbar 9 run (Merten kick)
Stan—Harris 20 pass from Butterfield (Abrams kick)
Stan—Clark 7 pass from Butterfield (Abrams kick)
UCLA—McNown 11 run (Merten run)
UCLA—Abdul-Jabbar 1 run (Merten kick)
Stan—Manning 10 pass from Butterfield (Abrams kick)
UCLA—McBride 28 pass from McNown (Merten kick)
UCLA—Abdul-Jabbar 10 run (Merten kick)
UCLA—Abdul-Jabbar 5 run (Merten kick)
A—45,075.

	UCLA	Stan
First downs	34

A SALUTE TO NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMENS WEEK



JAN FOWLER

ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAITS

HELLO! I have been a Midlander since 1978. My college majors were Business Administration and Religious Education.

I have been in business for ten years. In that time we have grown to a full service custom lab and portrait studio. We do everything from passport photos to wedding photography including sports photography, family portraits, birth announcements, photo Christmas cards, etc. Our lab service includes color, black & white and slide processing, enlargements with cropping capabilities, copying old photos.

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LYNN WALKER

KAY SUTTON REALTORS

I have been selling Real Estate full time since 1991. I have served on several committees for the Midland Association of Realtors. I am a graduate of the Texas Association of Realtors, Graduate Realtors Institute, and a member of Womens Council of Realtors. My dedication to serving the Midland Real Estate needs has rewarded me with new friends and experiences. 520-2249

THANK YOU MIDLAND



RENAE COIT

RENAE COIT PORTRAITURE

I opened my business in July, 1995, providing children, family, wedding and senior portraits. My specialties are angel portraits.

I have always had an interest in photography. I decided to pursue photography professionally with angel portraiture of children. I use wings and halos to capture the "Angelic" look of a child. When finished the portrait really looks like it was made in Heaven. Angels are so popular right now, Moms have angel pictures made of their children in order to add them to their own collection. I love to photograph children, their look of innocence, excitement and wonder. There is nothing more precious than a child.563-0931



SUSAN SNELSON

MIDLAND TRAVEL AGENCY

Susan Snelson, founder and principal owner of Midland Travel agency, applies world travel experience in guiding clients towards the best result in both business and pleasure travel, no matter where the destination. She has developed a team of experienced and knowledgeable agents who can provide first-hand guidance and recommendation for "getting the most for your money" and in enjoying travel opportunities. Give Midland Travel a call at 684-7428 and learn how easy it is to make the type of arrangements that will please you.



JAN VERNON

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You can learn more Spanish, better & faster than you thought possible and enjoy it!

This is my claim, and I take my classrooms into business conference rooms all over town. I have twenty years teaching experience in public schools and adult instruction. I use games, activities, songs, colors and all types of visuals to simplify the language learning. I customize the instruction to suit the vocabulary needs of each group and present real-life situations to make the learning more memorable.

Classes have been sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Police and City of Midland and several Oil Companies. I also teach continuing education classes at MC. I am grateful for the Midland support and hope to help others gain the Spanish skills they need affordably.

520-5526



JANICE ARCHER

AFLAC

I am well know for my contribution to music in this area and I teach voice and piano part-time at Odessa College. I sing at special jobs at various churches and organizations. I am also a member of the Midland Opera Theater, and a member of the choir and jail ministry at First Baptist Church. As my full-time career, I am an agent with AFLAC (American Family Life Assurance Company), where I began 8 years ago and within 2 years was 20th in the company. Subsequently, I was number one in Texas for four years and attended four President's Club conventions, for those who are in the upper one-half percent of the company.

For years, I have contributed to our cultural life throughout this area. Beginning in Monahans where I first lived in Texas coming from Nebraska and Missouri, where I completed my Master of Arts Degree in Music History and Voice, I began teaching at UTPB and Midland College where I also became a patron for several of my outstanding students.

I then continued my studies in Europe, first in Graz, Austria, at the American Institute of Musical Studies. In the subsequent two summers I continued my studies in France.

Upon moving to Midland, I was the leading lady in the first three-act opera here, entitled, "Die Fledermaus", sponsored by Midland College. As a result of the huge success, I was one of the founders of Midland Opera Theatre and then a co-founder of the Opera Guild.

About her philosophy of life, Janice states that her goal is to fit herself to better serve her fellow men with the resources God has given her. 570-8112





SUSANNA NUNEZ

Owner/Operator

AMBIANCE HAIR & NAIL FITNESS STUDIO

A luxurious full service salon, Ambiance (located in The Midlander), is staffed with talented technicians who provide everything from manicures to all the hair pampering you ever wanted, and is excited to offer Midland a salon with an atmosphere that is causal and friendly. Salon hours are Mon-Sat 10 to 7.

I have lived in Midland for over 15 years and have been in business since 1989. **570-5544**



RUTH GROENING

AREA INSURANCE SERVICES, INC.

Area Insurance was purchased by my partner and me on May 1, 1994. Since then, we have grown tremendously. I feel we owe this to having very competitive rates, friendly & caring personnel, and good service. Personally - I love my job and enjoy helping others find the most perfect solution to their insurance needs.

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on your many accomplishments!



A SALUTE TO NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMENS WEEK





MARJORIE O. ULMO

PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE CONSULTANT

I am a native of Ecuador, South America, and have been a resident of the United States for the last 14 years. I am married with 3 children, and earned a Teaching Degree from the Catholic University of Ruito, Ecuador. I speak Spanish, Italian, French and English and have worked as a foreign language teacher, a translator, and an interpreter, passed the Federal Written Examination for Court Interpreters in 1993, and am a teacher's trainer for Accelerated Learning Methodology. I have recently opened a Language School in San Miguel Square, where Spanish is taught using the Accelerated Learning Method.



DONNA CLARK

CATHODIC PROTECTION SERVICE CO.

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DIANE BLES

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL, LIBRARY MEDIA SPECIALIST

I am the Library Media Specialist at St. Ann's School. I received a M.ED from Texas Tech. I taught Junior and Senior High English, College Composition and was a Trainer/Facilitator for the State of Oklahoma. My background helped to broaden my view about what children need from Libraries today. I provide students with access to technology and printed material and teach them to make decisions about the value of each. I promote reading, and integrate many programs and incentives throughout the year. 684-4563



Cari Phillips Rose Walker

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We are Cari Phillips and Rose Walker with Century 21, Midtex Real Estate. We have a combined experience of 10 years in residential listing and sales and property management. We are very family oriented.

Cari has two children in elementary school. Rose has one child attending the CP Center and one son going to Baylor University. Rose's husband, Mike, works for EXXON, USA as an Engineering Technician. When you choose us for your real estate needs, you get double the attention and effort.

The next time you need a real estate professional, please give us an opportunity to work for you.

Don't you deserve double the attention!



BRENDA K. WOODRUFF

President

T.J. WOODRUFF CONSTRUCTION CO.

I have been in the construction business since 1978. In 1993, Tom Woodruff and I formed T.J. Woodruff Construction Company which specializes in fine custom home construction with emphasis on service and satisfaction.

I am a member of the West Texas Home Builders Association and the National Association of Home Builders.

I am a 1993-94 Leadership Midland graduate.

For a Woman's prospective on new home construction call Brenda at 563-3567.



WENDY EVANS

C.S.T., C.F.A, A.A.S.S.T., A.A.

I attended Texas Tech University and Odessa College. I also served as class president of the surgical technology program and received certificate in surgical technology from Odessa College, and issued the National Certification for Surgical Technicians by the Association of Surgical Technologists, and graduated on the Dean's List from Odessa College, an Associates Degree in Applied Science in Surgical Technology, and an Associates in Arts Degree. The same year, I received the National First Assistant Certification and obtained allied health privileges for independent practice. I am an active member of the Association of Surgical Technicians, Inc., President of Evans and Associates Surgical Assisting, President of West Texas Certified First Assistants, member of "Life Link" Organ Donor Team, member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and the National Association of Female Executives. I was also nominated for the Midland Jaycees Young Persons Award, Nominated for and listed in the ninth edition of the International Who's Who Among Business Women, the twelfth edition of The International Who's Who Among Intellectuals (International Boiographical Center, Cambridge, England) the fifth edition of the Five Thousand Personalities Of The World Reference Work, and received the International Cultural Diploma Of Honor from the American Biographical Institute. I am currently in private practice at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Westwood Medical Center (formerly Physicians & Surgeon's) and the Barbara Jean Bartlett Memorial Surgical Center



SANDY J. HANSON, GRI

LANGSTON REALTORS

Sandy Hanson exemplifies success in West Texas real estate service, with boundless energy, innovation, and personal commitment. Earning the title of Top New Agent for 1991 at Langston Realtors, Midland, Texas, multi-million dollar producer in Sales as well as Listings, Sandy is known as "Langston's Suburban Specialist".

Sandy and family are long-time residents of Midland. She is the daughter of B.D. and Veda Davis, who owned an Oil Service Company of Midland. Her husband J.D. Hanson, is an educator at Odessa High School and a "darn\good horse shoer". Sandy and J.D. have four daughters and one grandson.

She has over ten years professional experience in personnel recruitment as a consultant and eventually as the president of her own company. She has received awards and professional recognition for being one of the top ten producers in Texas. She is also a past president of Permian Basin Association of Personnel Consultants and a graduate of leadership Midland. She was named "Business and Professional Woman of the Year."

In addition to my outstanding work history, I am actively contributing to my community by leading and participating in numerous volunteer organizations. I am past president of Business and Professional Women, participated in M\Squad at the Midland Chamber of Commerce, served seven years as Girl Scout troop leader, a lifetime member of Girl Scouts and taught Sunday School many years, and a member of First Baptist Church. I have worked with my children in 4-H (raising animals & Horse Club), Tall City Youth Horse Club and American Junior Rodeo Association.

An abundance of energy and positive mental attitude reflect in my objective to see every project to completion. I view myself as a problem solver, and by focusing my personal attention to solving the real estate needs and desires of customers and clients, I have assured my own success. 685-0400



BRANDI HILL

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM BUSINESS JOURNAL

Hello again! After five years as an account executive for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, I'm back with an exciting new project.

The Midland Chamber Business Journal is the official Chamber of Commerce newsletter and is published and inserted the first Sunday of each month in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. This award winning publication reaches 30,000 Reporter-Telegram readers and is direct mailed to the 1,700+ Chamber members.

Local editorial copy provided by the staff of the Midland Chamber and affordable advertising rates make the BUSINESS JOURNAL your best bet to keep up with your community information and for business to business advertising.

Check out the BUSINESS JOURNAL on the first Sunday of each month, and please feel free to call me at 687-8864 with any questions, comments or simply to be included in any issue of the BUSINESS JOURNAL.





Congratulations

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OCT 22 1995

U.S. team disappoints in Dunhill Cup

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Howard Clark rolled in a remarkable birdie putt on the final hole today as already-eliminated England upset Australia 3-0 to knock the tournament favorite out of the Dunhill Cup.

As a result, Spain advanced to Sunday's semifinal of the $1.5 million championship along with Ireland, Zimbabwe and Scotland.

The United States lost 2-1 to Canada to finish bottom ofits group. Ben Crenshaw shot a 68 to win his match by 4 against Dave Barr despite a two-shot penalty at the 16th for mistakenly moving his ball marker.

The Masters champion then rushed from St. Andrews course to catch a flight home for X-rays for a urological problem which has been bothering him for two weeks.

Ireland downed Sweden 2-1, Zimbabwe, with Nick Price shooting a 68, overpowered New Zealand 3-0 and, in the biggest match of the day, Scotland came from behind to edge South Africa 2-1.

Peter Jacobsen lost to Canada's Ray Stewart at the first extra hole after both had scored 71 and Lee Janzen lost by one to Rick Gibson after a 73.

A 2-1 loss would have put Australia into the semifinal but England's shutout victory put Spain through instead. The Spaniards downed Argentina 2-1.

Australia lost all three games by one stroke. PGA champion Steve Elkington shot a 1-over 73 and lost to Barry Lane and Greg Norman, who had a bogey-free 69, lost to Mark James.

Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO — Duffy Waldorf bogeyed two of the last five holes and watched his comfortable lead deteriorate Saturday as he shot a 1-under-par 71 to hold a one-stroke edge after three rounds of the Texas Open.

Jay Don Blake started the round two strokes back and shot a 70 to remain right behind Waldorf. Justin Leonard started five strokes off the lead and he ended up three strokes back after shooting a 69.

Waldorf had a 66 in each of the tournament's first two rounds. He maintained his two-stroke lead through the first nine holes of the third round. On the back nine, he upped his lead to four strokes after he birdied twice and Blake bogeyed the par-4 12th.

■ Golf Roundup

But Waldorf, who never has won on the PGA Tour, began a tailspin on No. 14. He bogeyed that hole and 17 and made par on the rest, while Blake birdied No. 15.

Lee Rinker, Loren Roberts and Jay Haas were all four strokes back at the start of the round. Rinker dropped to five back, Roberts to six and Haas seven.

The top 30 qualify for next week's Tour Championship at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Nike Championship

ROSWELL, Ga. — Allen Doyle shot a par round of 72 Saturday to remain 4-under after three rounds of the $250,000 Nike Tour Championship at Settindown Creek Golf Club, one stroke better than Hugh Royer III.

Sean Murphy, who had a 72, and John Maginnes, who had a 73, were another stroke back. David Toms had a 72 and was at 215.

The tournament, which features the top 50 money-winners from the previous 29 Nike Tour events, concludes Sunday.

The top 10 players on the Nike Tour money list following the Nike Tour Championship earn automatic berths on next year's PGA Tour.

Ralph's Senior PGA Classic

LOS ANGELES — Larry Gilbert shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday and held a three-stroke lead over Dave Stockton and Jim Colbert after two rounds of the $800,000 Ralphs Senior PGA Classic.

Stockton had a second-round 67, while Colbert, the first-round leader, had a 70.

Gilbert, bothered by the flu, posted six birdies and hasn't carded a bogey in either round.

Stockton sank a 10-footer at the par-5, 558-yard 16th to start his birdie string. After connecting on a 5-footer at 17, he finished the day with a 30-foot birdie putt.

MHS: MHS-Central game for playoff spot

(From 1C)

recent trip to Midland and have shown improvement throughout the season, fell to 6-16, 3-8 with the loss.

And the Lady Bulldogs can be glad they didn't fall into that same trap as they rallied from behind 8-1 in the second game to halt a possible Lady Eagle rally. A loss on Saturday would have put MHS in a stickier situation going into Tuesday. The Lady Bulldogs avoided having to beat San Angelo twice — once in a third-place playoff — to make the postseason.

After the Lady Bulldogs blasted the AHS defense for 17 kills to cruise to the first-game win, they fell behind 5-1 in the second on a rash of hitting and receiving mistakes and two Lady Eagle dinks over the block. AHS took an 8-1 lead when April Letz and Tisha Gaines got a huge block of senior outside hitter Elesceeya King, who finished with three kills, and the Lady Bulldogs committed two more errors.

But the Lady Bulldogs began their rally on strong serving by backline specialist Talitha Belcher and a cross-court kill by senior outside hitter Sara Pritchett, who had six kills for the match. Stennett, who finished with five kills, then took up the service line and her bombs combined with two more kills by Pritchett pulled the Lady Bulldogs within 9-7.

Christy Trautman, a junior setter, served out the match as Zachery and Pritchett dominated the net with a double block and a combined three kills. Trautman's ace came on match point.

McColloch said she is looking forward to the match with San Angelo.

"We did not play them well the first time we played them even though we won," said McColloch. "None of my starters played good so we're ready to show them a good match."

Pritchett led the MHS defense with 15 digs and two blocks while Stennett had nine digs and four blocks. Zachery also finished with four blocks while setter Valerie Anderson finished with three.

In the junior varsity game, the Lady Bulldogs lost the first game and were down in the second but rallied for a 9-15, 15-12, 15-1 win over Abilene to hold on to a tie for first place in the JV standings. Jessica Moss led with eight kills while Alicia Kirk had seven and Brianne Elkins finished with six. The defense was led by Renee Gonzales, who was perfect in all 17 digs attempts, and Tarhonda Belcher, who dug 11 of 13 attempts. On Tuesday, MHS defeated Odessa High 15-8, 15-7.

LaRussa will decide this week on St. Louis Cardinals spot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Oakland manager Tony La Russa said he will decide by Tuesday whether he will stay with the Athletics or take a job with the St. Louis Cardinals.

He called it an agonizing decision.

The Cardinals offered La Russa a multiyear contract to end his nine-year stint as Athletics manager and move to the National League.

"When you've been in a situation for a long time, you wonder if you've worn out your welcome and it's time to switch clubs," La Russa was quoted as saying in Saturday's San Francisco Chronicle.

"Why not? The National League is still baseball.

"It's an agonizing decision, that's the best way to describe it."

The Cardinals reportedly have offered La Russa a nearly $1.5 million salary. He reportedly makes $1.25 million a year with Oakland.

The Athletics' sale to a group of businessmen means La Russa can leave his contract despite having two years left.

Steve Schott, head of the new ownership group, said he's "neutral" on whether La Russa stays or goes.

"I want Tony to be happy where ever he's going to be," Schott said. "If he's going to be happy somewhere else, that's fine. If he'd be happy with the A's, that's fine."

Oakland has had losing records the last three seasons under La Russa, and the new owners' plans to cut payroll by $10 million, to $25 million, makes a rebound seem unlikely.

But La Russa said that actually might make staying more attractive.

"It's a new kind of challenge that could turn on management and the players," he said. "There's a legitimate appeal to working through a tough transition."

No other candidates have been interviewed for the Cardinals' job, which was filled on an interim basis by Mike Jorgensen after Joe Torre was fired in June.

Rockets win unofficial world title at McDonald's tournament

The Associated Press

LONDON — The two-time NBA champion Houston Rockets added the McDonald's Championship to its title collection.

With Robert Horry and Clyde Drexler leading a third-quarter charge, the Rockets pulled away and beat Italy's Buckler Bologna 126-112 in Saturday night's final.

The Rockets maintained the NBA's supremacy in the tournament, now in its seventh edition and considered an unofficial world championship for clubs.

No NBA team has ever lost a game in the six-team event, which for the first time featured all championship clubs.

Drexler scored 25 points and had 10 assists and was voted the tournament's MVP. Sam Cassell had 23 points and Chucky Brown 22.

Former NBA standout Orlando Woolridge led Buckler with 34 points and nine rebounds.

For the second night in a row, the Rockets broke the game open in the third quarter with a high-paced running offense.

Horry scored all 10 of his points in the quarter and Drexler had eight in the period.

Houston ended the third quarter with a 15-2 run, which included a drive by Drexler, and a steal and dunk by Horry. That gave the Rockets a 96-75 lead.

Houston led by as many as 22 points, 112-90, in the fourth quarter.



AP Laserphoto

Houston's Clyde Drexler rises above Bologna's Orlando Woolridge and Claudio Cordebell to score on Saturday.

The Italian club took an early 17-0 lead and stayed close most of the first half.

Hakeem Olajuwon, the MVP of the NBA Finals the past two seasons, sat out the McDonald's Championship with back and elbow problems.

The Rockets beat Australia's Perth Wildcats 116-72 in the semifinals Friday. The 44-point margin was the biggest in the history of the event.

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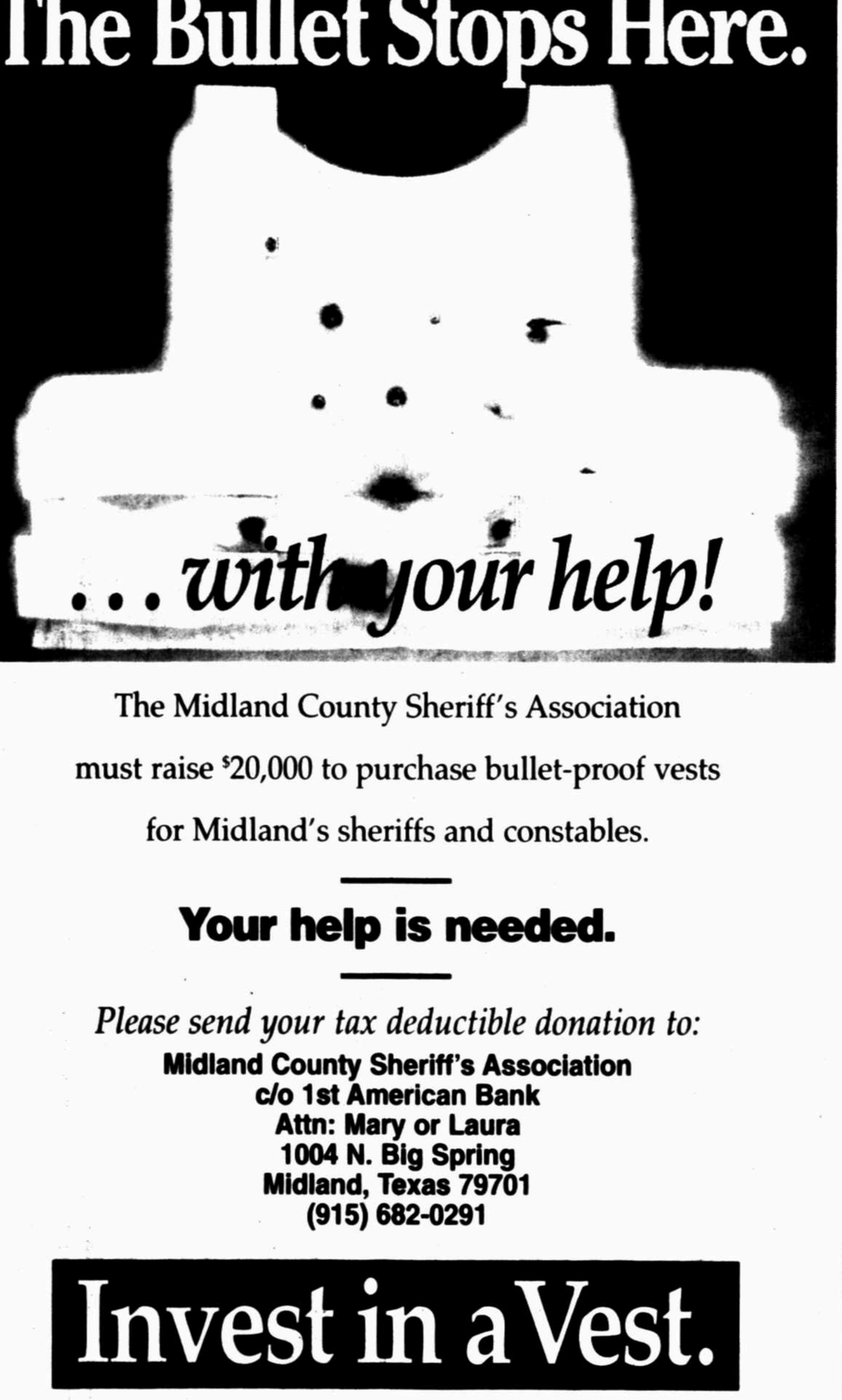
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NEWSWATCH KWES-TV
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:

Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Edition	Word Ad Deadlines Deadline		Display Ad Deadlines Deadline	
Monday	Fnday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Fnday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Fnday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Fnday	NOON	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Fnday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-6999
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

Curiosity Corner 3 Lines 4 Days $6

Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed $150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller 3 lines 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only $36

(without picture, $42 with picture)

Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

Rate & Credit Policies

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsibilty, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If your are a private individual selling one item for $50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"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 if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals ONLY $25

(Includes Picture)

If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for the Spring Food Bid. Bid #6F-0001. For further information contact the Director of Food Service, Patricia Mouser, 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1525. Bids will be opened at the Purchasing office, December 1, 1995, 8:00 a.m. CST.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Howard County will receive bids for asbestos removal at Bluebonnet Savings/Howard county Library, 500 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas at 2:00 P.M. Friday, November 10, 1995 in the office of the Howard County Auditor, Jackie Olson, 300 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids must be clearly marked, AS-BESTOS ABATEMENT, BLUEBONNET SAVINGS/HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids not received on time will be returned unopened. Faxed bids are not acceptable.

A 5% bid bond for the highest acceptable bid must accompany each bid. A 100% payment and performance bond will be required by the successful bidder. Both the bid bond and the payment bond shall be written by a Surety Company listed by the United States Department of the Treasury (Federal Register Circular 570) as an acceptable surety on Federal Bonds and shall hold a B+ or better rating by A.M. Best Co., Oldwick, N.J.

There will be a mandatory walk thru for all interested bidders. Project specifications, including detailed bid requirements, will be provided at that time. The walk thru will begin at 2:00 P.M. November 3, 1995 at the Bluebonnet Savings/Howard County Library, 500 Main, Big Spring, Texas.

For information you may call:

King Consultants
1205 E. 46th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79404
(806) 763-6157

Howard County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Sale of Used MISD Vehicles. Bid #6-0023. Bid Specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Rd. 60, Midland, Texas 79707, phone: 689-1750. Bids will be opened at the Purchasing office, November 1, 1995, 2:00 p.m. CST.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Copy Paper. Bid #6-0024. Bid Specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Rd. 60, Midland, Texas 79707, phone: 689-1750. Bids will be opened at the Purchasing office, November 1, 1995, 2:00 p.m. CST.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Science Equipment. Bid #6-0022. Bid Specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Rd. 60, Midland, Texas 79707, phone: 689-1750. Bids will be opened at the Purchasing office, October 31, 1995, 2:00 p.m. CST.

LEGAL NOTICE
Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for the post tension renovation of tennis courts. Specifications may be picked up in the Midland College Accounting & Business Services office Monday through Friday, 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, 1995 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

LEGAL NOTICE
PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the propose of routine business matters Wednesday, October 25, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd, Midland, Texas. For more information call Carole Burrow Symonette, PIC Coordinator (915) 563-1061.

NOTICE FOR BIDS
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for NEUROADIOFREQUENCY NERVE LESION GENERATOR AND ASSOCIATED ACCESSORIES.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after 12:00 P.M. on Monday, October 23, 1995.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #197-101995 ENCLOSED.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Materials Management Office by 12:00 P.M. (NOON) on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Tuesday, November 7, 1995.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 7, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Purchasing Office
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

NOTICE FOR BIDS
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for MATERIALS MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM HARDWARE.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1995.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #196-101695 ENCLOSED.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Materials Management Office by 12:00 P.M. (NOON) on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1995 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, November 1, 1995.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 1, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Purchasing Office
Midland County Hospital
Distnct
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

Notice of Sex Offender Registration
A 23 year old male convicted of the charge of Sexual Assault is registered to live in Midland, West Front Street, 79701.

Aviso de Registracion de Violador Sexual
Un hombre de 23 años de edad ha sido juzgado culpable del cargo de Violacion Sexual y esta registrado para vivir en Midland, West Front Street, 79701.

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED October 4, 1995, and issued pursuant to a judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes upon, and will on the first Tuesday in November, 1995, the same being the 7th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of the defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

SUIT
NUMBER STYLE OF SUIT, DEFENDANTS, AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

T-5093
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. GARLAN G. MCCORCKLE, DELOIS MCCORCKLE, WAYNE MCCORKLE AKA CHARLES WAYNE MCCORCKLE, JERRY GRANT MCCORCKLE AND JEAN BRADSHAW MCCORCKLE

Lot 3, Block 55, West End Addition to the City of Midland located as 1205 West Kentucky, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 240, Page 435 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-5938
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. GOODFELLOW CIVIC CLUB

Lot 9, Block 9, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 589, Page 445 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-6174
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. R.L. LEONARD, STEPHANIE LEONARD, AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION FKA OLNEY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO BANC HOME SAVINGS ASSN, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO HOME SAVINGS ASSN., LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 2, Block 3, Bedford Place Addition (1403 Princeton Avenue) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 659, Page 246 of the Deed Records and Volume 377, Page 576 of the Deed of Trust Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-6812
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JAMES BROWN, BETTY JEAN BROWN AND ADA BROWN

Lot 6, Block 41, South Park Addition (1710 Mineola) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 515, Page 143 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-6892
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. SIX S PROPERTIES, INC., AMWEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION KNOWN AS FIRST AMERICAN BANK, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

North 75 feet of East 1/2 of Block 39, Homestead Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 596, Page 811 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

South 50 feet of North 125 feet of East 1/2 of Block 29, Homestead Addition (607 N. Colorado) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 619, Page 309 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 1, Block 27, Original Townsite (301 W. Ohio) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 731, Page 140 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-6992
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. GARLAN G. MCCORCKLE, DELOIS MCCORCKLE, WAYNE MCCORKLE AKA CHARLES WAYNE MCCORCKLE, JERRY GRANT MCCORCKLE AND JEAN BRADSHAW MCCORCKLE

Lot 3, Block 55, West End Addition to the City of Midland located as 1205 West Kentucky, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 240, Page 435 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

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North 75 feet of East 1/2 of Block 39, Homestead Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 596, Page 811 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

South 50 feet of North 125 feet of East 1/2 of Block 29, Homestead Addition (607 N. Colorado) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 619, Page 309 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 1, Block 27, Original Townsite (301 W. Ohio) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 731, Page 140 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-6992
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF NELVA ANN LOFTIN, DECEASED, BOBBY R. JARVIS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DAVID GRANT KING, CHERYL PEEL AND PATRICIA KING

West 150 feet of Block 93, East Midland Addition, AKA Block 95, East Midland Addition, Section 6 (1925 East Front Street) City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 652, Page 600 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7016
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RICARDO MENCHACA AND CATARINA M. YBARRA

Lot 36, Block 1, Barber-Cole Extension, (1710 Terrell Street) Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1031, Page 417 and 418 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7118
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RUSSELL CLAGGETT, JR., CATHERINE CLAGGETT AND JAMES WOOD

1.554 Acres out of a 40 Acre Tract out of South half of Section 20, Block 39, T-2-S Addition, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 737, Page 719 of the Deed Records SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Volume 756, Page 100 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7460
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RALPH D. THOMAS, INDIVIDUALLY AND DBA STYLE RITE CABINET SHOP, CHERYL THOMAS, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE AND TOMMY JOE WICKMAN, JUDGMENT LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

.44 Acre out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 33, Block 39, T-1-S, (3104 W. Kentucky) City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 824, Page 195 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7473
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. HARRY L. BLOMQUIST, III AND SAM C. BEYS

1 Acre out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 16, Block 39, T-2-S, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 155 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

South 1/2 of Block 20, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 714 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 7, Block 3, Kingsway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 720 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 8, Block 3, Kingsway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 723 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 9, Block 3, Kingsway Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 831, Page 717 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7526
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. PAULA MARIE CLICK

1 Acre out of Block 39, Northeast 1/4 of Section 7, T & P RR Co. Survey, T-2-S Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 603, Page 572 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7553
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. RODOLFO D. LEYVA, MARTA LEYVA AND THE CADLE COMPANY, INC., (LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 17, Block 6, Ranchero Park Subdivision, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 705, Page 375 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7648
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. LORENE M. HODGES

Lot 29, Block 6, Section 2 of the Colonial Hills Addition (1911 E. Pine) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 767, Page 140 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7757
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. C.J. & K. INC. (IN REM ONLY), UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), GARDEN OASIS, INC. DBA BEST WESTERN GARDEN OASIS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY, AND THE STATE OF TEXAS, TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 1, Block 1, Primitive Baptist Church Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1092, Page 324 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7859
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. HENRY MITCHELL, JR., HARRIET R. MITCHELL AND BILLIE JEAN MITCHELL

Lot 16, Block 4, Ranchland Hills Addition (1617 Maple) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 566, Page 667 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7952
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. BOBBY W. DAVIS AND BANK ONE, TEXAS N.A., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO TEXAS AMERICAN BANK, MIDLAND, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

1.1 Acres, more or less, out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 23, Block 40, T-1-S AKA the East 1/2 of Lot 56, Llano Estacada, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 737, Page 606 SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Volume 1090, Page 348 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7970
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. SANDS ASSOCIATES, FRED L. HOUSTON, INDIVIDUALLY & DBA SANDS ASSOCIATES, WAYNE CHRISTIAN, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), LITA CHRISTIAN, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), THADDEUS M. KUPRAS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), DORIS B. KRUPAS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), PETE SYCHUK, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), ALMA SYCHUK, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), WINNING ACTION 1984, LTD. A PARTNERSHIP, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), AND WINNING ACTION INVESTMENTS, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

22.00 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Block 38, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 897, Page 250 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

6.25 Acres out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 34, Block 38, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 897, Page 250 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8032
MIDLAND COUNTY AND MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. SEVEN LINE, INC. AND PIERCE-HARDY REAL ESTATE, INC.

4.12 Acres out of Section 13, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, being that property more particularly described in Volume 1039, Page 634 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8046
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JAMES F. SAWYER, JAMES BLACK AND BERNICE BLACK

2.91 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 532, Page 495 of the Deed Records SAVE AND EXCEPT that property conveyed in Volume 786, Page 283 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8052
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JEFF LEAK AND TRACY LEAK

.58 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 23, Block 39, T-2-S (5309 South Highway 349), Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 903, Page 290 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8094
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. JOHNNY G. DUTCHOVER AND MARGARET DUTCHOVER

Lot 19, Block 8, Trueland Addition (1937 English) to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 975, Page 130 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8162
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. GEORGE C. GODDARD, LANA GODDARD AND FIRST AMERICAN BANK, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 8, Block 3, Chaparral Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 748, Page 209 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 9, Block 11, Westview Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 267 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 6, Block 11, Westview Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 267 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 7, Block 11, Westview Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 267 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 8, Block 11, Westview Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 267 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8164
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. STANLEY N. BARNHILL

Lot 2, Block 117, Wilshire Park Addition, Section 2, (4725 W. Illinois), City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 582, Page 830 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8187
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT V. MARIA DOLORES VARGAS

Lot 11, Block 5, Sun Garden Village Addition (1202 E. Spruce), City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1055, Page 635 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any persons having an interest therein, to redeem and said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED October 4, 1995, at Midland, Texas.

By Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas

150 Lost & Found

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MISSING:

Ingoring gray cat. Lost in the Green Tree area (corner of Teakwood and Hackberry). Not wearing any ID, answers to name of "Dixie". Reward.

Call 694–3007

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Larry Ross, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic
1000 Upland @ Cuthbert
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue at 7:30 pm
694-0704
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm, Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Larry Ross, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

HELIUM FOR Balloons. All the balloons you can blow up for $25. 520-2826.

BLUES for West Texas. Blues Society's first meeting. November 1st, Wednesday, 7:00 pm at Dos Amigos. For information: 332-7881.

OCT 22 1995

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

NISSAN SERVICE **DOTSON NISSAN** GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS
"Fred and Sadie"



Fred is an adult Male Blue Heeler Cross. Sadie is a two year old Persian Grey and White. Sadie isn't bigger than Fred, she just took a bigger picture. They wait at...

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited please hurry)
Midland S.P.C.A.
also adopts pets
15 Kerry Road
684-7582

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1995 Jeep Rio Grande 4x4	$16,995
1995 Chevy Extra Cab V8 PU	$22,800
1995 Geo Tracker	$12,995
1995 S-10 Extra Cab PU	$14,595
1995 Ford F150 Super Cab XLT	$19,495
1995 Ford Taurus	$14,495
1994 Dodge Grand Caravan	$14,995
1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE	$13,495
1994 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI	$20,995
1994 Nissan Reg. Cab PU	$9,995
1994 Geo Metro Hatchback	$8495
1993 GMC 3/4T Mark III Conv	$18,993
1993 Chevy Mark III Conv. Van	$18,995
1993 Ford Aerostar Ext. Van	$12,995
1992 Chevy Blazer 4x4	$15,995
1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse	$10,395
1992 Ford Aerostar Ext. Van	$11,895
1992 Chev. Pickup	$15,495
1992 Ford Explorer	$16,495
1992 Ford Super Cab V8	$14,995
1991 Chevy S-10 PU V6	$7795
1991 Nissan Maxima	$13,495
1991 Nissan Maxima SE	$12,995
1991 Olds Cutlass	$9895
1988 Nissan 200SX	$4995
1979 Lincoln Versailles	$6495
1978 Datsun CloudMobile	$3995

Reminder: Genuine Nissan Parts Carry A 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Warranty. " Let us Service Your Nissan"

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603



'90 DODGE CARAVAN SE. V-6, fully loaded,red,woodgrain $5450. Financing available. **B & B Auto Sales**, 2700 W. Wall



1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE Quad 4. Financing Available. $5,450.
B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall



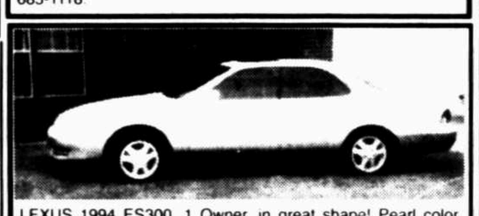
1990 CHEVROLET Silverado Short Bed PU. **$10,900 Payless Auto Sales, 684-7973 or 686-7322**



GMC 1992 USA Conversion Pickup. New condition 7,300 miles. Never out of Midland. $18,500. Call 682-4783



FORD 1966 Thunderbird Sport Coupe. Dream Machine. Original Owwner. 50,000 miles. Completely restored. $8,000. 685-1118.



LEXUS 1994 ES300. 1 Owner, in great shape! Pearl color, leather interior, CD player, maintenance records. Excellent condition! Call after 6 pm. 699-7119.

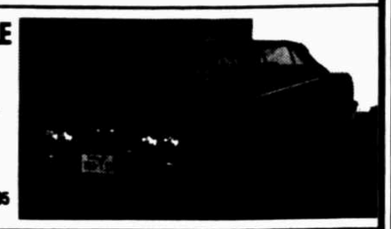
210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports

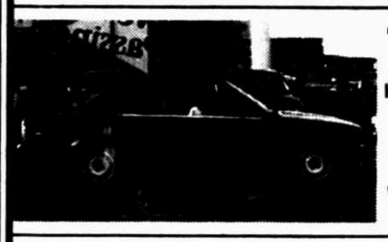
GO TOPLESS



'87 BMW 325 CONVERTIBLE
DARK BLUE, AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONING
YOUR PRICE $10,995

'91 BMW 325 CONVERTIBLE
BLACK, AUTO, A/C, THIS CAR IS PERFECT.
YOUR PRICE $21,995
WHOLESALE $20,950 RETAIL $23,995





'91 BMW 318 CONVERTIBLE
BOSTON GREEN, 5SP, A/C, THIS CAR HAS HAD ALL THE SPECIAL CARE YOU WOULD EXPECT.
YOUR PRICE $14,995
WHOLESALE $15,150 RETAIL $17,995

563-4269
2346 E. 8TH STREET
ODESSA, TEXAS
BRONCHO BMW

WINTERIZE NOW
$49.95 REG. $99.95
BMW's only
THRU OCT. 30, 1995



BRONCHO BMW **563-4269**
2346 E. 8TH, ODESSA

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 130 Personals



ARMANDO SANCHEZ
Salesman of the Month - September

Armando has been with Jack Sherman Chevrolet-GEO-Buick-Mazda for 5 years and has become one of the best sales reps in the Permian Basin with total dedication to each customer.

Armando has been salesman of the year as well as salesman of the month countless times.

He is a devoted husband and father of two, Gavin & Devin and coach of the Rams Varsity football GNFL Team. All this and still has time to stop and chat with anyone that will let him. *Congratulations Armando!*

Jack Sherman
AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

ELI PANDO



I would like to let all of my friends and customers know that I have moved from Jack Sherman new cars over to the used car department. If you are in the market for a high quality, pre-owned truck or car, please come see me.

Jack Sherman
AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 130 Personals



TOMMY HAWKINS is in ANDREWS as the New General Manager of
WHEELER BUICK PONTIAC GMC
Please give him a call at
1-800-649-9402 or 563-3330
"If you don't at least give us a chance to earn your business, you could be paying too much"





ATTENTION
• Get PRE-QUALIFIED NOW! Before October 28th
Tommy "Flattop" Johnson Kris Crow
SATURDAY SALE:
MIDLAND ATLANTIC CREDIT UNION • MIDLAND TELCO • ODESSA GOV'T EMPLOYEE'S CREDIT UNION • MEGA-PEGASUS CREDIT UNION
"Prior To Sale-Pre-Qualify For Amount To Be Borrowed and Payments. TRADE-INS WELCOME Se Habla Español
AVIS **563-0814** 9914 Sloan Field Road
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

130 Personals

★ COSTUMES By Dorothy for all your costume rental needs year round! Lots of new characters! 694-7687.

FROM CAR KEYS TO PIANO KEYS
CLASSIFIED HAS IT ALL
682-6222

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Friday in Review & Previews.

Sunday in Lifestyles.

Monday in Sports.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, & Saturday in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.

Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your personal ad, Or 1-900-230-0042 to respond or browse

Questions?
Call Cityline at 560-2400, enter category 6338 & you'll get all the details on how to use People Meeting People.

$2.19 Per minute
Average call is 3 minutes. Must be at least 18 to use this service

140 Card of Thanks

THANK YOU seems so inadequate at a time like this. No words will ever express our gratitude for all the cards, food, flowers and gifts. We are truly blessed to have so many loving family members and friends. May God Bless and hold each of you in his loving arms.

The Lanny Davis Family

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Gold coin ring; possibly Lee Senior High School area within the last few weeks. REWARD. 694-5619.

FOUND: Black Cocker Spaniel. Yellow collar. Midland Drive & Thomason. 683-1995.

FOUND: Female collie near 191 and the Loop. Must identify. Call 563-3945.

FOUND German Shepherd puppy/or mix. Co. Rd. 140 & Rankin Hwy. 570-4757.

LOST red/ black Basset. 8 months old. Ridge Heights. $50 reward. 683-7406.

FOUND: Gold ring on Midland College campus. Please call to identify. 683-8362.

LOST: Large gray cat with blue eyes and blue collar, vicinity of San Antonio Street. 694-0320.

FOUND large mixed color puppy- N. Loop 250. 694-1744.

FOUND Siamese/ Siamese mix kitten. 300 block of Bentwood. 6831742 before 5, 697-7176 after 5.

LOST: Small Female Grey Tabby in Polo Park 1 week ago. 686-9930.

LOST: small Terrier/ Beagle cross puppy. One year old. No collar. White with brown spots. 699-4055.

LOST: Tan male medium sized Chihuahua with white markings. Call 570-6922.

LOST tame Quaker Parrot. Reward offered. 687-4180.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Miniature Schnauzer puppy. To Identify call 520-5201.

FREE to good home a male neutered 1 year old cat. Call 697-1205.

FOUND set of keys by Mervyns parking lot. Call 694-6026.

LOST: light brown colored part German Shepherd, male, medium sized dog. Answers to "Elvis" 520-3420.

FOUND: in the vicinity of Storey and Cuthbert. Black dog with white markings. Wearing a blue collar. Call 520-9111, after 6pm.

160 Deeds Of Trust

1ST NATIONAL Pays Absolute Top Cash for Owner- Financed Deeds of Trust. Sell now- Prices never higher! Since 1957. Mon- Sat. 1-(800) 474-8825.

162 Mortgages Wanted

ABSOLUTELY the best cash prices for all or part of your real estate mortgage note. Colonial Financial Services. 550-2025. (800) 283-2025.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

163 Money To Loan

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from, distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

A -Difference Cash loans, No Collateral, Bad Credit okay. call 1-800-965-1880.

★★★★★★★★★★
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
CUT PAYMENTS TO 50%
24 HOUR APPROVAL
1-800-226-0190
★★★★★★★★★★

170 Schools/ Instruction

THE SPORTS ARMORY for your concealed carry permit certification. Gene Pace has classes: Weekends, Mondays and Fridays. Also basic instruction for beginners. 2515 W. Industrial. 682-2210.

$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 697-1371.

170 Schools/ Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES. Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading. TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL, translating. (915) 689-2302.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
LINE DANCING
Wednesdays, 6- 8 pm
2701 North "A" St.
8 Week Class
For more information
Call Kathy
520-8089
★★★★★★★★★★★★

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!"
697-3115 ● 563-1348

FORD 1993 Taurus GL. 48,500 highway miles. Mocha Frost. Cruise, tilt, power locks windows and seat. Am/ Fm tape, passenger air bag. Very clean. $9,500. firm. See during day at "A" and Texas lot. Call 686-6036, 8 -5.

PONTIAC 1989 6000 LE. 1 owner. Excellent maintenance. Runs great. Very clean. V6, tilt/ cruise. $3,600. Call 687-5826.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Royale Brougham. Good mechanical condition. Interior and exterior good. $1,450 or reasonable offer. See at 2811 W. Wall. Call 699-0897, 699-1224.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Convertible Fury III Sport Coupe. Runs super good. $2,750 Cash- Firm. Call 570-6543 after 2 pm.

FORD 1994 Taurus. White with red interior, extra clean, full equipment. Asking payoff only. 697-5127.

BUICK 1981 LeSabre. 2 Boor. Runs and looks good. $1,100. Call 688-5982, after 5 697-4820.

BUICK 1983 Riviera, classic design, one owner, $2,000. Call 915/697-6381.

BUICK 1985 LeSabre. Low mileage. $800. Call 694-4287.

BUICK 1986 Regal Limited. Recent paint, V8. Excellent condition, $3,300. 570-7942.

BUICK 1986 SKYLARK. Runs good. List $2,000, sell for $1,350. 3513 Seaboard. 697-8740.

BUICK 1993 Regal Custom. 28K miles, warranty. List $13,500, asking $12,000 or best offer. 697-5910.

CADILLAC 1989 FLEETWOOD. Loaded. Excellent condition. $9,500. 683-5169.

CHEVROLET 1984 Corvette. Red, super condition, $11,500. Call after 8 pm. 505-392-4437.

CHEVROLET 1982 Impala, V8, clean, runs great. $1,550 cash. 563-1368.

CHEVROLET 1986 Camaro Berlinetta. Looks good, runs good. $2,800. Call 520-7333.

CHEVROLET 1986 IROC. Red, new paint, rebuilt transmission. Must see! 684-4233.

CHEVROLET 1987 Camaro Z28 IROC-Z Convertible. Special Edition 0379. White with black top and interior. 5.7 Ltr V8, all power and air. GMC alarm system with keyless door entry. 34,500 Original miles, always garaged and driven by mature adults. 699-6405.

CHEVROLET 1989 1 Ton Crew cab dually. Western hauler bed. $5,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1989 Berretta GTU. Red, pretty car, $1,500 down. Stk# 07. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. Loaded. $3,500. 1987 Suburban Silverado. Loaded. $4,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1992 Camaro RS 25th Anniversary. Alarm, CD player, V8, loaded. $12,000. 689-4113, beeper 499-0800.

CHEVROLET 1992 Corsica LT. 45K, tilt, power windows, power locks. Excellent condition. $6,900. 697-0911.

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina. White /blue, 4 doors, V6, auto, air, power, tile, cruise, am fm cassette. Well maintained. Local, one owner car in excellent condition. $5,850. 697-0094.

CHEVROLET 1993 Lumina Euro. 4 door, extra nice. Must sell. $9,500. Call 550-3495.

CHRYSLER 1988 LeBaron convertible. Automatic, reconditioned engine, $4,200. Call 561-8132.

FORD 1985 Crown Victoria. Runs good. $1,300. 682-4410, 697-5772.

FORD 1985 LTD Crown Victoria. All power and air, vinyl top and headliner replaced. $2,695. 699-6790.

FORD 1986 Tempo. 75,000 miles. 2 new front tires, $1,500 or best offer. Call 520-3029.

FORD 1987 Escort. New tires, clean interior. $1,800 negotiable. 686-8772.

FORD 1988 Escort LX. 5 speed, 2 door hatchback, 72K. $3,000 685-5732 or 694-8455.

FORD 1992 TEMPO LX. V6, 27K, warranty. All power. $6,4995. 520-3711 or 550-9208.

FORD 1993 Taurus GL. Fully equipped, 38K. Asking $11,000. 694-2150 evenings.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1978 CONTINENTAL. 2 door, all power, must see to appreciate. $575 or best offer. 570-5106.

LINCOLN 1983 Continental. 68,000 miles, excellent condition. $3,700. 682-5848.

MERCURY 1991 Sable LS. 3.8 L. Leather interior, new transmission, new a/ c, 85K, $6,950. 697-8116.

MERCURY 1980 Capri. Blue. Extra parts included. $200. Call 684-5255.

MERCURY 1988 Topaz. Some body damage. Good school or work car. $950 or best offer. 570-4922, please leave message.

MERCURY 1988 Tracer. 4 Dr hatchback, 5 speed, 81K, clean, dependable, in great condition. Perfect for school or work. $3,450. 697-0094.

PLYMOUTH 1986 Horizon. $1,500, cash. 683-9820.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MERCURY 1989 Cougar LS. Fully loaded. $5,000. Daytime 550-2273 or Evenings 520-9037.

MERCURY 1989 Sable. 81,000 miles. $1,000 down. Stk# 05. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

MERCURY 1991 Cougar LS, all power, automatic, 5.0 V8 engine, keyless entry. Minor hail damage. $7,500. Call Carl Spears 7 am- 4 pm, 697-2211.

MERCURY 1993 Cougar. Low mileage, fully loaded, V8. Take over payments or refinance. Call 520-3840.

MERCURY 1994 Tracer Wagon. Light green, loaded, 6,000 miles. $11,500. 694-1559.

WHOLE LOTTA SAVINGS GOING ON!
95 Cadillac Sedan Devilles
Several To Choose From
94 Pontiac Grand Am
Loaded.....$10,995
95 Pontiac Bonneville
Loaded.....$14,995
92 Pontiac Grand Am
Extra Clean.....$7,995
91 Olds Calais
Local Trade-In.....$3,995.
The National Guarantee
"If, for any reason, you aren't completely satisfied with the car you buy from us, return it within 30 days or 1,000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back"
National Car Rental
Fleet Clearance Center
563-4412
209 Pilot Rd
Midland Int. Airport
Some restrictions apply. See a participating location for terms and conditions. © 1995 National Car Rental

OLDSMOBILE 1987 98 Regency Brougham. Loaded, excellent condition. $3,450. 683-0026.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Cutlass Supreme S. 4 door, white/ tan, fully loaded. Excellent condition, $11,800. 570-1407.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Laser (Mitsubishi Eclipse) RS. Automatic, all electric, 75K, under loan value. $4,995. (806) 759-7142 Lamesa.

PLYMOUTH 1992 Sundance Duster. 4 door, loaded, cassette, air conditioner, sun roof, tint, custom wheels, new battery. White/ gray interior, 34K, warranty. $7,500. 689-4405.

200 Automobiles Domestic

PONTIAC 1975 Bonneville. 4 door, power windows, steering, etc. Good work car. $400. See at Chateau Apts. 1605 N. Midkiff, #256, or call 520-2646.

PONTIAC 1978 Bonneville. New engine, 4 door, runs good. $650. Call 563-0627.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport. 563-4412.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

THREE to choose from. Buick Regal, Chrysler Cordova, Ford Granada. $250 down. Stk# 06. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

WE BUY UNWANTED JUNK and wrecked cars and trucks. Call 685-4078.

205 Classic Cars

1950 STUDEBAKER to be restored. $750. 697-5772 or 682-4410.

FORD 1968 MUSTANG Fastback. 3 speed, 200- 6. Runs, needs work. $1,800. 699-1574.

DATSUN 1970 pickup. 10K on engine, camper shell, good solid truck. $895. 697-0276.

DATSUN 1973 240Z -Very good condition, all original except AM FM CD player. Must see. $4,000. 699-7629, if no answer, leave message.

FIAT 1979 Convertible. New top, paint, tires. Excellent shape. $3,750. Call 689-2340.

FORD 1938 Flatbed 1/2 ton truck. Rough. Best offer. 699-1312 after 6 pm.

FORD 1973 Mustang Mach I- restored. Automatic, 351. Must Sell! $4,500. 580-0050.

210 Automobiles Imports

LEXUS 1993 LS400. Gray/ gray leather, sunroof, phone, CD, chrome wheels, 25,000 miles. Perfect. $35,975. (806) 266-5646.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We buy used cars.
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520-2603

ACURA 1991 Legend. 4 door, white with beige leather, sunroof, low mileage, excellent condition. One owner. $20,500. Appointment, 694-6925, 687-4516.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA • JEEP • ISUZU
RED TAG SALE

SALE ENDS MONDAY — ON SLIGHTLY DAMAGED UNITS — SALE ENDS MONDAY

1996 HONDA ACCORD DX — AUTOMATIC



Stk.#H6021 - 1 Only

Only $14,988 PLUS TT&L

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO — NOT A LEASE



Stk.#J6014

Only $279 PER MO.

1995 1/2 ISUZU RODEO — DUAL AIR BAGS AM/FM CASSETTE



Stk.#T5075 - 1 Only

Only $15,988 PLUS TT&L

1995 HONDA CIVIC — AIR CONDITIONING



Stk.#H5015 - 1 Only

Only $10,995 PLUS TT&L

1995 ISUZU PICKUP — 4 TO CHOOSE



Stk.#T5070 - 1 Only, Slight Cosmetic Damage

Only $8888 PLUS TT&L

HONDAS

'91 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR Moonroof, Alloys, Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Auto.	$9995
'91 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR Auto, A/C, Moonroof, CD	$12,495
'92 HONDA CIVIC LX Auto, Air Conditioning, P/W	$12,995
'94 HONDA CIVIC LX Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Glass	$13,495
'92 HONDA ACCORD EX Automatic, Sunroof, P/W, P/L	$14,488
'93 HONDA ACCORD SE COUPE Leather, Moonroof, Bose Sound System	$15,995
'93 HONDA ACCORD 10th Anniversary Edition, Auto, A/C, P/W, Stk#5078	$16,495
'93 HONDA ACCORD 10th Anniversary Edition, Auto, A/C, P/W, Stk#5077	$16,495
'93 HONDA ACCORD LX Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise	$17,495
'93 HONDA ACCORD SE Leather, Bose Sound, Rear Wing Spoiler	$18,488
'94 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR Maroon, Auto, A/C, Moonroof, P/W, CD	SAVE

DOMESTICS

'92 CHEVY CAVALIER 2DR Air Conditioning	$6995
'94 GEO METRO Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette	$7995
'91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette	$9995
'93 BUICK CENTURY Automatic, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise	$9995
'94 FORD ESCORT GT A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Low Miles	$10,995
'93 FORD PROBE Power Windows & Locks, Cassette	$12,995
'94 CHEVY LUMINA AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, P/W, P/L	$13,995
'91 BUICK PARK AVENUE Low Miles, Leather, P/W, P/L	SAVE
'94 BUICK SKYLARK P/W, P/L, Tilt & Cruise	SAVE

TRUCKS & VANS

'85 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT Automatic	$5995
'90 JEEP CHEROKEE Automatic, AM/FM Cass, Tilt	$10,495
'89 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO Air Conditioning, Auto	$10,995
'93 CHEVY ASTRO CONVERSION High Top, Automatic, A/C	$12,995
'92 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Air Conditioning, Automatic	$12,995
'94 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY Leather, AM/FM Cass, Tilt, Cruise, Windows & Locks	$19,995
'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO A/C, Auto, Pass Sensor	$19,995
'94 HONDA PASSPORT EX 4x4 V6, Sunroof, P/L, P/W, A/C	$21,995
'95 GMC EXT CAB SLE 350 V8, A/C, Auto, P/W	$22,495
'93 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Silverado, Dual A/C, P/W	$22,995
'94 ISUZU RODEO 4x4 Automatic, A/C	SAVE

Jeep Eagle — HONDA — ISUZU

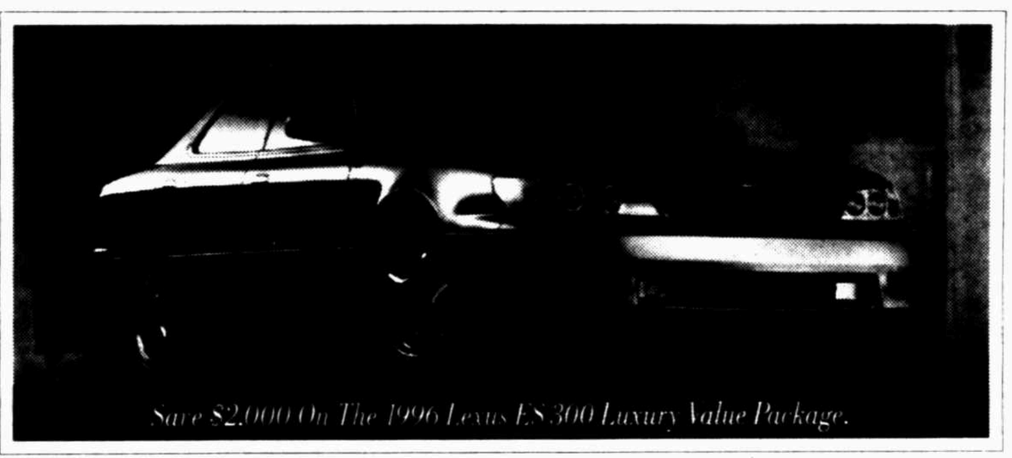
PERFORMANCE HONDA
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

915 697-3293
1-800-422-0874

*Financing $19,550 for 35 months at $279 for 11.25% APR with $4200 cash down + TT&L & 1 final pmt of $15,753.50. Sale price $23,750. With approved credit. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

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210 Automobiles Imports

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Sales AND Service
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HONDA 1990 Civic EX. 5 speed, 4 door, charcoal, 54,000 miles, A/ C, new tires, loaded. Excellent condition, $7,800. 697-7774.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX 4 door. 1 owner, loaded, non-smoker, low miles. $11,450. Navy Blue. 550-2623.

HONDA 1994 Accord LX. 4 door, ABS, 5 speed, 28K. $12,995. 520-3711, 550-9208.

HONDA 1994 Civic. 4 door, fully loaded, AM/ FM cassette, dual air bags. Call 686-9017.

HUNDAI 1991 XLSE. 4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning. Runs good, $1,500 firm. Call 689-4607.

INFINITI 1992 Q45. Loaded. TCS, CD, new tires, must sell. $19,500.(806) 791-3011.

★ JAGUAR 1976 XJ6. Burgundy, 4- door, Chevrolet conversion engine. $3,500 as is. 683-9553.

210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1982 280ZX, 2+2. 5 speed, nice. $3,000. 570-7065.

NISSAN 1991 240SX LE. Loaded, black with gray leather, 5 -speed. 75K. Asking $13,000. Call 570-4150.

NISSAN 1994 MAXIMA GXE. White/ beige. All power, power seats, leather interior, power factory sunroof. Upgraded factory stereo with CD player & Bose speakers. 684-7222.

NISSAN 1995 Maxima SE. V6, automatic, sunroof. 15K. Just like new. 18,900. 694-1401.

PORSCHE 1983 911SC. 1 owner, 16,000 miles. Mint condition. Serious inquiries only. $26,000. 686-8838.

MITSUBISHI SALES
& SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

VOLVO 1983 Turbo Wagon. leather, power, air, auto, new tires, $2,250. 697-0276.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1981 Travel Quest Van. Mint condition, captain's chairs, rear a/ c, loaded. $3,800. Call 561-5108.

CHEVROLET 1982 Silverado. Suburban. Loaded, excellent condition inside and out. A must to see. Call 697-0265. $3,400.

CHEVROLET 1982 Suburban. Priced to sell. $1,500. 570-7549.

CHEVROLET 1983 Suburban. Runs good, Air conditioning front & back, new tires all around. $2,600. Call 699-0523.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado. Loaded with camper shell. Good condition. One owner. $5,500. 561-8403 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. Loaded, extra clean. $4,000. 694-3624.

CHEVROLET 1986 S10 Extended Cab 4x4. 75K miles, 1 owner, Tahoe package, V6. $4,500. 520-6507, 528-0866.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. Loaded, excellent condition, $5,000 firm. 687-4735.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1989 1500 Extended Cab. Silverado package. Very clean. $9,000 or best offer. 915-586-9299.

CHEVROLET 1990 4x4 heavy duty 3/4 ton. 350, propane system, one owner. $9,200. 687-4663.

CHEVROLET 1993 Double cab Silverado. 6.5 Turbo diesel, 73,500 miles. $17,000. 699-1780.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10 Blazer. Enhanced 4.3 ltr V6, white, Tahoe Package, 25K miles, extra capacity cooling, loaded. $15,900. 683-9275.

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended Astro Van, blue/ teal, 4.3 liter Vortec V6, 4 captains chairs, front/ rear air, custom wheels, all extra. Like new, 26,000 miles, under warranty, 1 owner. $16,900. 520-2538.

CHEVROLET 1994 Half Ton Longbed work truck. 6 cyliner, low miles. $11,000. Call 699-1780.

CHEVROLET 1994 Short extended, loaded Silverado. Bucket, like new. $14,900. Stk# 02. Call Nation Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1994 Conversion van. 27,000 miles, loaded, rear air. Paid $26,000. Sacrifice $13,900. Stk# 04. National Auto Sales, 2605 W Elizabeth, 570-0166.

DODGE 1994 Dakota Sport. 5 Speed, 4 cyl, 22K, ABS, A/ C, Warranty. $8,495. 689-3835.

FORD 1970 3/4 Ton Pickup. 123,000 miles, engine overhauled at 90,000 miles, 3 gas tanks, new Michelin tires. $1,895. 570-6007, after 5 pm and weekends 697-4259.

FORD 1973 Van. Runs good, good shape. $1,200 or best offer. Call 682-3111.

FORD 1979 Ranchero GT. Newly upholstered seats and headliner. Call 697-1590.

FORD 1982 1/2 TON XLT. 351, good solid truck! $2,795. 699-5825, 694-7384.

FORD 1982 Bronco. 460 ci. Custom transmission, great hunting/ towing vehicle. $3,500. 694-1169.

FORD 1987 Ranger XLT. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, new paint, 1 owner. $3,695. 699-5825, 694-7384.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1991 Explorer 4x4 XL. Fully loaded, 69K, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 570-9248, 570-5106.

FORD 1991 Super Duty 460. 5 speed, winch bed with rolling tail board, boxes, 100K. $8,500. (806) 759-7142 Lamesa.

FORD 1992 Ranger Extended Cab XLT. Brown, matching camper shell, fully loaded, low mileage, warranty. $11,000. 694-8218.

FORD 1994 XLT 1 Ton 4x4 With flat bed, power stroke diesel, loaded. $22,000. 699-7275. See at Park and Sell.

GEO 1991 Tracker. 2 WD. 5 speed, air, new soft top and tires, 58K. $4,995. (806) 759-7142 Lamesa.

GMC 1985 Suburban. Towing package. 116,000 miles. $4,200 or best offer. 520-5855.

GMC 1993 Sierra pickup SLE. V8, standard, $13,000. 520-7277.

GMC 1993 Triple Crown Conversion. Fully loaded including CD player & tow package. 37K miles. $14,500. 699-6841.

MAZDA 1979 B2000 pickup. Excellent work truck. $1,450. 699-1312 after 6 pm.

MAZDA 1990 4 cylinder, 5-speed, immaculate, low miles. $5,500. 570-1940.

GMC 1993 extended cab pickup, fully loaded, $16,980. MAZDA 1993 626. $10,500 694-5518.

MITSUBISHI 1987 Mighty Max Pickup. Excellent condition. $3,000. 699-4360.

NISSAN 1990 UD 1100. Cab over Turbo Diesel. 11,000 lb. GVW look. $6,995. (806) 759-7142 Lamesa.

NISSAN 1993 1/2 ton pickup. No radio, no air conditioning. $1,000 service policy. 30,000 miles. $6,995. Call 694-6722.

PLYMOUTH 1994 Grand Voyager SE Minivan. Loaded! 37,000 miles. $15,950. 697-7529 or 686-6561.

STUDEBAKER 1958 1 1/2 Ton Flatbed. Parade, Street or Work ready. New paint, tires, brakes, fresh engine. 47,000 miles. $4,200. 570-8292.

TOYOTA 1990 4 Runner SR5 4x4. Exceptionally clean, loaded, 52,000 miles, new tires and brakes. $16,000. 694-2934 after 5 pm.

225 4x4 Vehicles

CHEVROLET 1990 extended cab, Silverado. Loaded, 4x4. New tires, $11,900. Stk# 03. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1994 Short extended loaded Silverado. Z71 package. Stk# 01. $21,000. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1981 F-150. 86,000 original miles. Recent overhaul. New paint, new brakes, shocks, chrome wheels, a/ c. See at 3002 Front. $4,500.

FORD 1994 XLT 4x4. Power Stroke Diesel. To many extras to list. $26,995. Call 685-1473.

GMC 1985 Suburban. 4x4, Sierra Classic. 350, loaded, ranch guard. Clean. 125K miles. $6,000. 694-7103.

GMC 1993 Z71 pickup with camper. 69,000 miles. $16,900. 682-1185, 697-3272.

JEEP 1974 CJ5. 25,000 miles. New: tires, brakes, exhust, shocks, and more. 694-9413.

JEEP 1993 Wrangler. 6 cylinder, standard, 22,000 miles. Asking $700 equity and take over payments. Call 520-4311.

WILLYS 1951 Jeep. Drive on Tandem axle trailer. $3,300. After 5:30 pm call 694-7408.

WILLYS JEEP 1946. New motor, great hunting vehicle. Tandem axel drive on trailer. $3,950 for both. 684-4420.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1985 DUMP truck, good condition, hauls up to 16 yards. 10 wheeler and insulated dump beds, $16,500. 1986 Kodiak (Chevrolet) Caterpillar engine in good condition. Has insulated body; can carry up to 16 yards. $16,500. Call Clyde White (915) 694-3798.

CHEVROLET 1961 2 Ton. 4 speed with 2 speed axle, 15 1/2' grain bed with dump. 350 engine. $4,000, 686-0511.

240 Motorcycles

1975 HARLEY Sportster $3,800. 1979 KZ1000 $1,250. Call after 5, 694-4317.

1994 HARLEY SPORTSTER 1200. Black and chrome. 5K. Priced $8,500. Evenings between 5- 6, 694-4076.

1995 HERITAGE Softail. FLSTN every chrome accessory. 500 miles. Call fax list: $19,500. (806) 266-5646.

HONDA 1988 Hawk. NT650. 9,700 Miles. Excellent. $2,300. 684-9081, 684-5077.

PAIR of Kawasaki KE's. 100 cc, kick start. Good running condition. Make offer. 697-9978.

THUMPERS+ MOTORCYCLE and ATV repairs- parts and accessories. Most brands. Full service shop. Certified professional mechanic. Customizing. Reasonable rates. 687-5003.

245 Trailers Utility

5 X 16 Hodge Single Axle Gooseneck Stock Trailer. $3,250. 683-2524 or 687-0071.

6 X 8' FIBERGLASS Enclosed Trailer. New lights, tags. Asking $800 or best offer. 697-1930.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688-5198.

UTILITY Trailer. 4'x8' with top. $300. 694-0426.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1969 FORD motorhome. Ugly but runs good! $3,000. 697-5772, 682-4410.

1977 27' HOLIDAY Rambler. 1st $3,000 or best offer. Needs minor work. 528-6973.

1979 Holiday Rambler Class C motorhome. Excellent condition. Day 557-2809, after 6 pm 694-3967.

1984 SOUTHWIND Class A Motorhome. 33 ft. new engine and transmission. 683-8016.

'95 Inventory "Blow-Out"
Come See!
Come Save!
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520- E. 2nd
(915) 580-3000
(800) 473-4678

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

BOUNDER 1988 27' Low miles, great condition, must see. Call Clint 332-1288. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

DEER CAMP Special! Star-Craft Pop- up. $500. 699-1816.

EXECUTIVE 1975 29' Extra nice. Great for deer lease. $13,900. 684-4420.

HUNTER's Special: '71 Holliday Camper trailer, 20', sleeps six if friendly, 4 if not. $1,800/ best offer. 699-0665.

LIKE NEW 1988 Mobile Travel Mini Motorhome. 26 1/2 ft. Sleeps 6. $18,500. 694-1559.

MUST SELL Used two months. 1996 36' travel trailer. Washer/ dryer, roll out awning, microwave, lots more. $14,400 negotiable. 550-3372.

PACE ARROW 1988 34'. Loaded with many options, very low miles. Great condition. Call Clint 332-1288. See at 306 E. 2nd, Odessa.

PACE ARROW 1989 34'. Rear queen bed, very nice. 39,000 miles. $27,000. 806-794-0371.

260 Boats & Motors

CHAMPION 1989 17 1/2' Bass. 130HP Yamaha. Excellent condition. $10,200. 694-3883.

15 FT. CARAVELLE tri hull boat. 70 HP Johnson plus 1977 GMC Van. Excellent condition. $3,800 for both. Call James at 520-5329.

270 Airplanes

LEARN TO Fly! Skywest Airport. Rentals, service, fuel, lounge. The Friendly Airport! 682-5055, 559-2605.

290 Parts Accessories

FIBERGLASS Dune Buggy Body. Asking $150 or best offer. 697-1930.

REBUILT 454 and 350 Chevrolet engines. 682-1303, after 6 pm 685-3371.

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

305 Job Services

****POSTAL JOBS****
Attention Midland

$12.60 to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, computer trainees. Call today for application and information. 8am- 8pm. 1-800-819-5916 Ext. P55.

AIRLINES $15-$45K

Will train, hiring NOW!!
All positions. For Info.
(800) 946-7878 ext. A8920

NO LAYOFFS! Postal & Government Jobs $21/ hour + benefits. On- the- Job Training. 915-720-2837, 24 hours.

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Start $23,800-$34,900/year. Calls are now being accepted for employment information and application. 1-818-506-5354, Ext. 2494

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now. 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-549-2300 ext. #3200

310 General Help Wanted

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Telephone Collector

Local collection agency seeks a highly motivated individual who has the ability to work in a TEAM environment collecting delinquent accounts. Outstanding communications skills A MUST. Must be available to work some evenings and some Saturdays. Company offers salary plus commission. Please mail resume to: Telephone Collector, 1007 W. Illinois Street, Midland, TX 79701 or drop off Monday thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DRIVER-OTR
CALL Today, START Tomorrow!
$1,000 sign-On Bonus
Hiring Flatbed drivers
All miles paid (new scale)
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ECK Miller, 800-395-3510
Owner Operators also welcomed!

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How about a get- home policy that REALLY WORKS?
●Home every 6- 10 days
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Min. 23, 1 yr OTR, CDL & HazMat
Call Joy at 800-483-8484
Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
An EEO Employer

A Child Needs Your Voice
Volunteers Needed to SPEAK UP for a child in court.
28-hour specialized training begins Oct. 31, 6:30 PM. Call
VOICES FOR CHILDREN
699-4262

RESTAURANT
El Chico
is looking for team players.
If you like people, are enthusiastic like to work hard and have fun at the same time, El Chico has a position for you. We are interviewing Cooks, Server Assistants and Expediters. Experience preferred but not necessary we train! We offer flexible hours full and part time, health benefit plan, vacation benefits and great management staff. Please apply Monday thru Friday 2 pm to 5 pm at
2101 W. Wadley, #45.
Midland, Texas. EOE

HAIR STYLIST- 2 STATIONS for lease. Great location with walk- ins, friendly casual atmosphere. 689-2887 ask for Debra.

310 General Help Wanted

Maintenance Coordinator

Local Non-Profit organization seeks highly qualified Maintenance Coordinator.

General administrative skills required are:
* must be able to type 40-50 wpm
* experience in establishing/ maintaining filing system
* working knowledge of Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3

Desire:
Experience with FAA regulations and aircraft status reports. Provides data and administrative support to Director of Maintenance. Assists in coordinating aircraft rotation schedule. Coordinates logistics needs of aircraft units and processes unit aircraft maintenance reports.

Reply to:
Box D-46
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

ALTERATION Position. Excellent salary potential. Equipment provided. Good hours. All Seasons Cleaners, 905 Andrews Hwy. 697-2536.

ASSISTANT Dining room Manager needed for Warfield Truck Terminal, recent experience required. Contact Joe 563-1373 Ext. 327, between 8-10 am and 2- 4 pm.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it.

If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you.

Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds

C. S. R.- GROWING company is looking for a Customer Service Representative. Retail atmosphere, paid training, good customer service skills a plus. Please fill out applications at 426 Andrews Hwy.

CARETAKER- COOK wanted for personal care home. Assist with live-in elderly ladies. 687-1650.

CASHIER- full or part time, prefer part time. Experienced only. Send resume to 1215 Beverly, Odessa, TX 79761.

CERTIFIED Life Guard needed for part time hours anywhere between 7 am to 1 and 4 to 7 Monday thru Friday. Please apply at Northeast YMCA, 2300 Butternut, call Kristi at 682-8469.

CLEANING Technician. Blackmon-Mooring Steamatic has immediate openings for cleaning technician, ground floor. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Apply in person. 1304 S. Midland Drive.

COOK, Cashier, Dishwasher needed full time. Apply in person. Chinese Kitchen, 4316 W. Illinois.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative. Must be at least 26 and have an excellent driving record. Be home when the kids get in from school- Hours 6 am- 2 pm, Monday- Friday. No weekends. No experience necessary. Out going personality, ability to lift at least 10 lbs. Please call 683-4647, leave name and number to set up interview.

DRIVER for Delivery. Good driving record. CDL with HazMat required. 40 hour work week, $7.00 hour. Please call 520-2826, leave message.

DRIVER- Medical Van Driver. Must have good driving record, be at least 18 years old, have drivers license with no restrictions to interfere with performance, work well with elderly and have good organizational skills. Complete application or mail resume to Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX 79707. EOE M/F

OCT 22 1995

310 General Help Wanted

NOW HIRING FOR OUR NEW KENT KWIK ON WADLEY & LOOP 250

KENT KWIK
CONVENIENCE STORES

How Does Your Job Stack Up Against Team Kent?

SALARY

Our minimum starting salary is $5 hour, Manager trainees can start at $300 a week or more (depending on experience.) We also give you a *SIGNING BONUS* of $200 ($100 for part-timers) at the completion of your first week!

SECURITY and FLEXIBILITY

Kent Kwik offers stable employment year-round. If you aren't getting enough hours (at least 40) at your current job, WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU! If you want to work part-time, we can work with you to tailor-make a schedule that meets your needs! Our stores are open 7 days a week, with many open 24 hours a day. We have some hours available for all shifts. Full-timers work a five day week!

BENEFITS

We offer medical, dental and life insurance to our full-time Team Members. We also have paid vacations, a sick pay plan, college tuition reimbursement ($300 a semester), several bonus plans, and a profit sharing plan. In addition, all Team Members are covered by a $150,000 accidental death life insurance policy!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

95% of our Managers started at the entry-level and received the training necessary to become successful at running a small business. We offer continual classroom education in customer service and personal leadership skills. You can tell the difference high-quality training makes when you come into one of our Kent Kwiks.

SO HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

Where will you be one year from now if you stay with your present company? With Kent, the chances are very high that you could be running one of our locations, making $20,000 or more, plus bonuses! If all of this interests you, the first step is to pick up an application at any one of our Kent Kwiks, complete it, and bring it to our Midland area office (3314 No. Loop 250) between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday - Friday. If you live in Odessa, we take applications at 809 So. Crane Hwy. On *Tuesdays at 9 A.M. and Saturdays at 10 A.M.* You will then take a battery of tests and questionnaires which give us the information we need to determine if you have the customer service attitudes, math skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We also do criminal and credit background checks, and a drug test is required. Relocation within our operating areas may be available.

KENT OIL COMPANY
EOE

310 General Help Wanted

Time to think about your future?
We're way ahead of you.

At **Technology Service Solutions (TSS),** you'll be part of the innovative team whose commitment to customer satisfaction and quality results defines the new standard of excellence in systems integration and support services.

TSS is a joint venture between IBM and Kodak and offers exciting career opportunities in **the Midland area.** We currently have a full-time opening for a personal computer maintenance and service person.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The successful candidate should have a basic operational knowledge of personal computers, printers, and displays as well as an aptitude for customer service, including excellent communication skills. Knowledge of **DOS, Windows (Win 95), NT and LAN/WAN is desired,** along with familiarity with word processing applications. Position may require some weekend and evening hours.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Professional dress is required. Please mail or fax resumes to: **Darrell English, Customer Service Manager, TECHNOLOGY SERVICE SOLUTIONS, Dept. MRT1022, 16800 Imperial Valley Drive, Suite 170, Houston, TX 77060; FAX: (713) 448-4822, or call (713) 448-0279.** EOE

TSS Technology Service Solutions

310 General Help Wanted

Take Your Copy Career To The Max.

OfficeMax, one of the fastest-growing office supply retailers, currently has an excellent opportunity available for an experienced Copy Center Supervisor.

Copy Center Supervisor

We're seeking an energetic individual to assist customers in the printing of materials. We require experience running high speed copy machines and taking printing orders. Excellent customer service skills are essential.

In return for your contribution, we offer competitive compensation and an innovative environment that lends itself to ever-widening career-oriented opportunities. For prompt consideration, please apply in person at:

OfficeMax, Inc.
2605 North Loop 250
Midland, TX 79705
(next to Best Buy)
915/684-5866

OfficeMax
A retail evolution.

310 General Help Wanted

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family

WE OFFER:

Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.

Full & Part time positions are available immediatley for:

- Food Bar Prep
- Cashiers
- Grill/Food Bar Cook
- Waitstaff
- Line Servers
- Dishwashers

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities!

WESTERN SIZZLIN

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas
Accepting Applications Daily
(915) 697-4196 Fax: 915-697-4196
E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS NEEDED!!
MAJOR OIL COMPANY - GARDEN CITY OPERATION

Start @ $8.50/hr - Night Differential $8.75/hr
50 - 60 Hrs/wk - Earn Up To $10.75/hr
Excellent Benefits - 401 (k)
Hospitalizations, Life & Dental Insurance Available
A Year-Round Job !!
Must Be At Least 25 Years Old; No Beard;
Accident-Free MVR
Cdl W/hazmat & Tanker Endorsements
2 Years Recent & Verifiable Experience
Must Pass Dot Physical & Drug Screen

Contact Rick Kinsey (915) 354-2604
Between 8:00 Am & 12:00 Noon Mon-fri
E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

Be Part of a Winning Team!

A fast paced, fast growing rental industry now accepting applications for collection people, customer sales reps and delivery drivers. Apply in person or send resume to 12200 W. Hwy. 80E Odessa, Tx. 79765 915-563-4014

Aaron's RENTAL PURCHASE

310 General Help Wanted

Join Our Team!

We're a **Fast, Fun** and **Friendly** place to work and we're looking for fresh and spirited team members who are guest focused. Because our guests often visit us in the evening or on weekends, we need team members who can be available for different shifts.

We offer a 20% store discount, competitive wages and part-time positions.

We host regularly scheduled recruiting receptions. Receptions start promptly on the hour, please allow from 30-60 minutes for the session. Bring any prior job history, business references and important phone numbers.

Wed., Oct. 25th, 6:30pm
Wed., Nov. 1st, 6:30 pm
Midkiff Plaza, Midland

mervyns California

NEED EXTRA CASH??

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

Odessa
Lamesa
Midland/Loop 250/Fairground
Ridge Heights

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. Additional monthly mileage reimbursement. All routes require a small deposit.

Call Ronnie Griffith
at 687-8805.

WHETHER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO HELP . . .

OR LOOKING TO HELP SOMEONE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!

CALL 682-6222 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS
Expanding Fleet

248 New Peterbilts & Freightliners, Conventionals/ Stand Up Sleepers

Drivers, get on board with OTR Express, Inc. (OTRX) and make what you're worth! Our average driver made $37,000 in 1994.

- '92- '95 Internationals
- '93- '95 Peterbilts
- '95 Freightliners
- Major Medical/ Dental/ Vision/ Prescription
- Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- 401 (k) Plan
- Employees Stock Ownership Plan
- Safety Bonus
- Fuel Bonus
- Profit Center Bonus

Mileage pay: 33¢ per mile during 60 day probationary period. Thereafter, make up to 47¢ mile on premium pay, subject to fuel mileage and miles. We operate in 48 states and Canada and we transport General Commodities. Our drivers get home every 2 to 3 weeks.

Good drivers deserve respect and they get it at OTRX. Join us now, if you have:

- 2 years of verifiable OTR expenence.
- 30 years of age or older
- CDL with HAZMAT endorsement
- Good driving record
- Positive, professional attitude

For more information, call Gary Hinkle (ext. 3103), Frank (ext. 3173), Herman (ext 3175), Ellie (ext 3117). After 6 pm, call Jim (ext 3174).

1-800-423-6939

EOE M/F/D/V

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) -749-1191, 563-0464.

DRIVERS/ OTR
★★★★★★★★★★★★
Excellent PAY and BENEFITS!
Get paid for open exp. and doing it right! All you need is 1 yr recent T/T & CDL (A) with HazMat. EOE
GO AHEAD, DIAL
800-374-4285

AIR CONDITION & REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN TRAINEES

Openings for air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technicians. No experience needed- we will train selected applicants. Must have good math background. If you have a HS diploma grad, are age 17 -34.. Call toll free:

1-800-292-5703
Local interview available.

Rosa's Cafe TORTILLA FACTORY

Bobby Cox Companies, one of the fastest growing companies in West Texas, is currently searching for experienced managers to operate our restaurants.

We offer an excellent benefit package including: Health-Dental-Life Insurance, Prescription Drug Card, Paid Vacation, Bonus Plan, Credit Union and Special Employee Discounts.

Qualified candidates will be experienced, self-motivated and customer oriented. If you are ready to share your knowledge and talent with us and can provide quality customer service to our clientele, send your resume to:

Send Resume to Rosa's Cafe
P.O. Box 60423
Midland, TX 79711
or fax (915) 563-5236

Drug Screening Required!

310 General Help Wanted

NEW FAX #!!

CLASSIFIED NOW HAS ITS OWN FAX!

682-6999

FAX US
24 Hrs. a Day

Please include the following information:

- ★Full name and address
- ★Billing phone number
- ★Phone number of person placing ad
- ★Start date
- ★Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, Brandi, & Cristal are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

Call 682-6222.

GROCERY- Fiesta Foods is seeking applicants for the position of Meat Wrapper. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, previous meat or deli experience is preferred. Apply in person: 2200 Rankin Highway.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

310 General Help Wanted

FULL TIME housekeeper needed for Northridge Court Apartments, located at 3417 N. Midland Drive or call 697-2242.

CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES

Over two dozen trades. Training on the job. Must be 17 -34 years of age. Excellent salary and benefits. Travel available. No experience needed. H. S. diploma grad. Paid relocation. Call 1-800-292-5547. Local interview available.

GENERAL- HELP wanted for full time positions. Must have drivers license. Apply in person at Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy.

GM PARTS Person; experience required. NO Phone Calls. Interview will be scheduled upon receipt of resume. Send resume to: Attn: Willis Emerick, Kelly Grimsley Auto Group, 2603 E. 8th, Odessa, TX 79761.

HAIR SALON

ATTENTION STYLISTS!

If you are looking for a company that offers growth, opportunity, 401K plan, paid holidays and vacation, health insurance, short term disability, guaranteed base salary plus commission, or if you're seeking part time benefits in the Midland area, then call Rosie Sauceda at 699-8507, Premier Salon at Sears in the Midland Park Mall.

HAIRSTYLIST & Nail Tech with own clientele- stations for lease. Great working atmosphere and excellent location. Call Hair Doktors and talk to Wilma or Shelley, 683-9881.

HEAVY Equipment Operator. Must have at least 2 years experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 488, Big Spring, TX 79720 or call 267-8171.

MAINTENANCE- immediate opening for light maintenance and custodial person. 30- 40 hours per week. Apply at La Quinta Inn, 4130 W. Wall, Midland. EOE.

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE- The Hampton Inn is now accepting applications. Must have transportation and telephone. Dependable, some experience needed. Apply at 3904 W. Wall.

MAINTENANCE. Now taking applications for maintenance person. Must be AC certified. No phone calls, apply in person Canyon Creek Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 N.

MANAGER for mobile home park. Duties include collecting rent, cutting grass, etc. Ideal for retired couple and others. Mobile home furnished, small salary. Replies to: Box F-17, c/ o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MOVERS- Allied Van Line Agent is looking for furniture movers on A part time only basis. Must be at least 18, clean license, subject to drug test and background check. Apply in person, 2601 S. Co. Rd. 1257, East of International Airport grounds on Hwy. 80.

RESTAURANT-Sonic Drive-In Now Hiring Friendly People for all shifts! Part time or Full time. Apply in person at 2310 N Big Spring.

★★★★★★★★★★

PAPAGALLO'S SALON

Be your own Boss! Work your own hours!

2 stations available

Call receptionist.
685-1000

★★★★★★★★★★

PAPPAGALLO'S SALON

Private room/ station for rent. Ideal for facials, massage or other.

Call receptionist
685-1000

310 General Help Wanted

PART- TIME employment available for person willing to work evenings and Saturdays. Office skills, physical fitness knowledge and tanning bed experience helpful. Call 682-1911.

RETAIL SALES:
Part-Time • Full Time
Seeking Mature Individuals.
Great for Retirees & Moonlighting Moms.
Must Be At Least 21 Years Old.
PINKIE'S
BEER • WINE & SPIRITS
915-682-7232

PIANIST- wanted accomplished pianist to play for Sunday Services at Midland Church. Send replies to: Box E-30, C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DOMINO'S Pizza is now hiring drivers for day and evening shifts. Advancement opportunity available in a fun, exciting environment. Must be at least 18 years old. Please inquire at 2215 N. Midland Drive or 712 W. Scharbauer.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring all positions, including drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours, food allowance, uniforms furnished. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Center.

310 General Help Wanted

REPRESENTATIVES Needed Now! Earn extra $'s for Christmas. Sell AVON. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Golden Corral now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2:30-4:30 pm, 4709 N. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring bus persons, counter help, part time and full time. Apply between 9- 10 am, 723 W. Wadley, Monday- Friday only.

RESTAURANT- SUBWAY is now accepting applications. Apply in person 610 N. Big Spring, 2- 4, Monday thru Thursday. No phone calls accepted.

RESTAURANT- VENEZIA Restaurant now taking applications for wait staff, bussers, and lunch time cashier. Apply in person 10- 11 am or 4:30- 6 pm, Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield.

RESTAURANT. Bennigan's now hiring Servers and Host / Hostess positions. Apply in person. 4517 N. Midkiff.

ROUTE SERVICE TECHNICIAN needed for commercial laundry equipment. Experience necessary, pre- employment drug test and background check required. Call 1-800-492-5370, refer to Midland Texas Job.

ROUTE SERVICE TECHNICIAN needed for commercial laundry equipment. Experience necessary, pre- employment drug test and background check required. Call 1-800-492-5370, refer to Midland Texas Job.

SUPERVISOR for 10- year commercial irrigation/ landscape construction company. No lawn maintenance. Must superviser and work. Minimum 5 years verifiable experience. D F W area, Top salary. (817) 379-9209

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great opportunity for Sales Associate & Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy.
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#207 4508 N. Big Spring
#122 2109 S. Midkiff
#188 4001 S. FM 1788
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Dental Assistance III to be headquartered in Midland. Will assist the dentist or dental hygienist at chairside cleaning, sterilization, taking and developing X-Rays; will collect, compile and transmit data, monitor maintenance schedule and repair status; supervise routine maintenance and cleanliness of the entire dental clinic. Requires graduation from an accredited high school or GED, plus two (2) years of full-time experience as a dental assistant or dental technician. Salary: $1,42 .00/month plus excellent benefits. Preferences: Radiation Certification; Bilingual-English/Spanish; Completion of a course in dental assistance. Requirements: CPR Certification (licensed within 90 days of employment); Current Texas Driver's License; 75% day and 25% overnight travel. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional information, contact: Dr. Carl Foster, (915) 774-6234. PRN #96-R09-0015. Closing date: 11-01-95.

DENTAL HYGIENIST I

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Will apply pit and fissure sealants, perform dental prophylaxis services, oral hygiene instructions, take and develop dental radiographs and implementation of dental health education. Requires License to practice as a dental hygienist in Texas and Certification to apply pit and fissure sealants. Salary: $1,961.00/month plus excellent benefits. Bilingual-English/Spanish preferred. Requirements: CPR Certification (licensed within 90 days of employment); Current Texas Driver's License; and 75% day and 25% overnight travel. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional information, contact: Dr. Carl D. Foster, (915) 774-6234. PRN #96-R09-0016. Closing date: 11-01-95.

CLINICAL DRUG STUDIES
RN/ BSN/ NP/ OR PA

Physician Assistant needed to work as coordinator of human clinical drug studies. Interesting and challenging with growth potential. Full -time position with good salary. Relocation available for right candidate.
Send/Fax resume to:

P.O. Box 4462, Midland, TX 79701
915-561-8183, Fax 915-684-7003

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

The COUNTDOWN has started, but in order to make those final preparations we need a strong, talented staff to compliment our brand new, state of the art Acute Care Facility. Interviews are underway for the following positions:

REGISTERED NURSES
Part-time 3-11 shift and 11-7 shift; Labor and Delivery experience required. Texas License required.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES
Full-time; Part-time, 3-11 shift. Labor and Delivery experience required. Texas license required.

SCRUB TECH (O.R.T.)
Full-time; PRN positions available; experience preferred.

NURSING SUPERVISOR
Part-time; Supervisory experience required; Texas RN License required; Hospital experience preferred.

RADIOLOGY:
The following positions are available in the Radiology Department: Mammography Technologist, R.N. with Interventional Radiology experience, R.T. (R) Special Procedures, Sono/Echo Technologist.

OPERATING ROOM:
The following positions are available in the Operating Room: C.O.R.T.;

TELEMETRY TECHNICIAN
Full-time; Part-time positions available in ICU; Certification required.

MEDICAL STAFF ASSISTANT
Healthcare and credentialing experience preferred. Certification preferred but not required.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Part-time position available; strong acounts payable experience; computer knowledge. Lotus 1-2-3 required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition re-imbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

The Midland Reporter - Telegram has routes in the following areas:

Available Now!

****Lee Freshman Area**
Cuthbert & Big Spring
****DeZavala Area**
Garfield & Loop 250
****Windscape & Windtree Apts.**
Lee Freshman Area
Manor Park Retirement Home
****Midland Dr. & Neely**
Midkiff & Cuthbert

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routes require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Department:
Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E Illinois
Midland

Or call 687-8810, 687-8807

(**this larger route receives a $25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits.)

*

PROFESSIONAL FOOD SERVERS WANTED FOR 1 NIGHT

Will receive **$CASH$** at end of night.

Date: Friday - November 10, 1995 - 6:30 PM

Location: The Midland Center - Downtown Midland

For more information and sign up please call:
Margaret, Monday- Friday
October 23rd- October 27th, 9 am- 4 pm
at 683–0429

RESTAURANT

★★★★★★★

CENTRAL PARK U.S.A.

FAST FOOD WORKERS

Central Park, originator of the double drive-thru fast food concept, needs hourly employees.

- Paid Weekly.
- Pay based on experience.
- Performance based promotions.
- Excellent opportunity for growth.

If you would like to be part of a fast growing company, apply at:

908 Andrews Highway

CASHIER I

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED: Bookkeeping or Accounting 1-2 years experience, computer knowledge, 10-key by touch, accuracy, ability to work in fast paced environment, and excellent interpersonal skills.
DUTIES: Daily balancing of cash, responsible for deposit of all monies for University, collection of student receivables, disbursement of checks, registration responsibilities and other duties as assigned, periodical overtime required.
Applications will be taken through October 27, 1995.
The University of Texas Of The Permian Basin, Personnel Department, 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa Texas 79762
EOE/AA, 742-6-748

1 Number One in the Nation. *One Patient at a Time.*

HEALTHSOUTH Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa has the following opportunities available at our 60-bed inpatient facility:

CHARGE NURSE
Full-Time, 11pm–7am.

REGISTERED NURSE
Full-Time, 11pm–7am and float shift. PRN positions also available.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
Full-Time, 3pm–11pm. PRN positions also available.

STAFF PHARMACIST
Part-Time, varied shifts.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
PRN.

UNIT CLERK
PRN.

We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and all the opportunities a leader in rehabilitation has to offer. For consideration, call (915) 520-1607, apply in person, or send or fax resume including salary history to Human Resources:

HEALTHSOUTH
Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa
1800 Heritage Blvd., Midland, TX 79707
FAX: (915) 520-1704
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Staffing Positions

★ RN's
★ LVN's
★ Home Health Aides

For Immediate Placement

Call (915) 563-1111 for an appointment

Olsten
Kimberly QualityCare

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

CARETAKER- COOK wanted for personal care home. Assist with live-in elderly ladies. 687–1650.

Information Relations Analyst/ ADP EquipmentOperator
Big Spring
State Hospital

QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma/GED or trade school, plus six (6) months experience operating data processing equipment.

PREFER: Two years of PC maintenance training/experience or formal college related courses dialing with maintenance of PC hardware/software.

For more information call:
(915) 268-7256

RN- TEXAS TECH University Health Science Center has an opening for a Staff Nurse RN in the department of Internal Medicines. Must have a degree from an accredited school of nursing and current Texas License. Experience in clinic or private practice office preferred. Responsibilities include performing RN tasks in 2 clinics as part of a total health care team. Applicants may apply at Texas Tech Universtiy Health Science Center, 800 W. 4th, Dept. of Human Resources. Texas Tech is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care. Apply in person: Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage 683–5403

DISPENSER/ OPTICIAN Full time position. Experience preferred. Call 694–0394.

LVN or RN needed to join busy OB/ GYN staff. Full time position, weekdays, no weekends. Please apply at Midland Women's Clinic, 2009 W. Wall, Midland.

MEDICAL Secretary/ Insurance Clerk, experienced, needed for doctor's office. Send resume to: Box E-39, C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION, 10¢ a line; word processing, forms and layout design; scanning & OCR. Call 694–9609, fax 694-9701.

MEDICAL- Needing Social Worker/ BSW part time RN's, LVN's, CNA's for staff relief. Call Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm, 550-0777 for appointment.

MEDICATION AIDE. Full time. Great opportunity for caring, dedicated person. Apply in person: Courtyard Care Center, 3203 Sage, 683–5403

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
to $60,000 (doe)
Positions also available for COTA'S
BEAUTIFUL HOSPITAL SETTING
NEW GRADS WELCOME
*Tuition Pay Back Plan & More Great Benefits
OPENINGS IN WICHITA FALLS, DALLAS AREA, BIG SPRING
Lynne Keating,
1-800-378-6825

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
to $60,000 (doe)
Big Spring vicinity

BEAUTIFUL HOSPITAL SETTING
NEW GRADS WELCOME
*Tuition pay back plan & more great benefits!
(Positions also available for LPTA's)*

Lynne Keating,
1-800-378-6825

RECEPTIONIST needed for busy doctors office. Send resume to: 2101 N. Midland Drive, #9, Midland Texas 79707.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE

for our Midland Clinic. Clinic setting, part-time. Surgical and recovery room experience helpful. Bilingual a plus. High degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Application and job description available at the Executive Office, 910-B South Grant, Odessa or the Midland Clinic, 307 E. Texas, Midland. Closing date 10/31/95.
EOE/M-F/D/V

REHABILITATION

RehabCare Group, a national leader in the delivery of physical rehabilitation services, has the following opportunities available:

SAN ANGELO
Angelo Community Hospital
Occupational Therapist & Physical Therapist
Inpatient, minimum 2 years experience required.

MIDLAND
Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital
Occupational Therapy Supervisor
Inpatient, outpatient, subacute, minimum 4 years experience required.

For more information on these excellent career opportunities, please call Jeff Schnettgoecke at 1-800-677-1238, ext 278.

RehabCare Group
Equal Opportunity Employer

★

SOCIAL WORKER

Experienced professional needed for full time position in Kermit long term care facility. Responsibilities will include implementation of care plans, admissions, family/ crisis counseling, and community relations. One year experience in long term care, and state certification required. We offer an excellent starting wage and benefits program. Call Priscilla Nelson at (915) 586-6665 or send resume to:

Kermit Healthcare Center
School Street
Kermit, TX 79745 EOE

★

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

SERVICE Agent needed. Must be at least 21 years of age, valid drivers license. Available to work nights and weekends. Great company benefits. Apply Monday thru Saturday 8 am -5 pm, Advantage Rent-A-Car, Midland International Airport.

STOCK ROOM Clerk- Industrial Engine Accessories Firm. Duties include pulling orders, stocking parts, packaging, shipping, local deliveries and data entry. Good working conditions and benefits. Must be self starter, motivated, and organized. Accepting applications GERHARDT'S INC., 12828 West I-20 East, Odessa, TX 563-4302.

WEATHERCASTER/ Reporter- West Texas, CBS Affiliate, seeks a Weekend Weathercaster/ Reporter. Must be able to gather, write and edit three-quarter inch video for broadcast and have on-air affiliate experience with Triton Weather Graphic System. Degree preferred. Send resume and tape to Personnel Director, KLST- TV, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903. EOE

WAITSTAFF now being hired. Established restaurant needs skilled waitstaff willing to work hard for the best tips in town! Apply in person at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri between 8 am & 10 am or 2 pm & 4 pm. NO Phone Calls!

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for monitoring center needed immediately. Part time relief operator, weekends and shift work. Call for appointment 684–1121.

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION NEWS

ATTENTION VETERANS:

"JOB SEARCH SEMINAR"

THE JOB SEARCH SEMINAR IS A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF A GROUP OF JOB SEEKERS WHERE A TRAINED FACILITATOR PROVIDES A PLANNED CURRICULUM AND ACTIVITIES DESIGNED TO ASSIST AN ACTIVE WORK SEARCH TO

- DEVELOP THE PROPER IMAGE, BOTH MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY
- DEVELOP A PROMOTIONAL PACKAGE, BOTH APPLICATIONS AND RESUMES
- DEVELOP PROPER TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES
- MAXIMIZE VERBAL AND NON-VERBAL COMMUNICATION SKILLS
- IMPROVE INTERVIEWING SKILLS
- NETWORKING AND SALARY NEGOTIATIONS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ATTENDING A SEMINAR CONTACT

SCOTT STAFFORD
VETERANS REPRESENTATIVES
(915) 683-9421, Ext. 219

WAITSTAFF- must be 21 or older. Prefer TABC certified, but not necessary. Apply in person after 4-8 pm: Kenny's Lounge, 4400 N. Big Spring.

ORH

CLINICAL COORDINATOR - MED./SURG.
Required Current Texas R.N. License and Leadership Skills.
Experience Required

CLINICAL COORDINATOR - LABOR & DELIVERY
Required Current Texas R.N. License
Experience and Leadership Skills

R.N. - ICU
FULL-TIME
ACLS & Critical Care
Experience Preferred

MONITOR TECH
PART-TIME
Experience Required

ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Odessa Regional Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We off a competitive salary with bonus potential and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates may send resumes to our Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE 915/334-8397

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

CONSIDER A CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH THE PRUDENTIAL

One of America's leading financial service companies is looking for a select few talented sales and sales management professionals to add to its Midland area marketing team. In addition to a comprehensive benefits package, an excellent training program and unlimited growth potential, your earnings potential is unlimited. Your success is dependent only on your ambitions and drive to succeed. This position is available for an individual who has demonstrated proven success in career and educational pursuits. For a confidential interview, send resume to:

Robin Sales
6 Desta Dr., Ste. 5600
Midland, Tx. 79705
915-687-0345

AS/400 PROGRAMMER

Successful independent oil company needs a self- motivated person with at least 2- 3 years RPG experience. Will need to be able to provide PC support. Excellent learning opportunity in both AS/400 and PC/LAN. Must have good communication and interpersonal skills. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to P.O. Box 10426, Midland, TX 79702.

C.I.O.

Degree Computer Science. 10 to 15 years experience, technical and management, responsibility in medium to large department. $80 to $90K Base + Perks. Call Sandra McCartt, PROFESSIONAL SEARCH, INC. (806) 359–0335, FAX 806-353-000.

CLINICAL Coordinator in our Midland/ Odessa market. This position is responsible for conducting therapy services as well as hiring, contracting and supervising therapists who provide individual, family, marital and group counseling. Program development, referral development and marketing responsibilities are also part of the job description. Qualified applicants would be licensed in the state as an LPC, LMSW or LMSW- ACP. For more information contact Sheri Capurso at (915) 563-8734

Chemical Dependency Counselor- Midland County Juvenile Probation has a position for a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor. The L.C.D.C. will be responsible for providing individual and group counseling, assessments and chemical dependency counseling for youth. Minimum requirements: High School Diploma, L.C.D.C. and two (2) years paid experience providing substance abuse treatment. Experience with youth preferred. Some evenings and/ or weekends will be required. Salary: $1,800/ $2,000 dependent on education and experience. Apply at 3800 N. Lamesa Road. No phone calls please. Smoke free environment.

CONTROLLER Growing $150mm East Texas bank seeks controller with degree; CPA; PC literate; 4 -6 years experience in banking and public accounting. Submit resume and salary requirements to: Box D-45, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPLORATION
(Houston)

Need Geologist & Geophysicists with international & exploration exp. Salary open. Fee and relo paid.

V.I.P. Permanent Division
Liz Proctor
Fax (915) 682-5821

MANAGEMENT
TERMINAL MANAGER LOCAL AREA

Roadway Package System, Inc., the fastest growing small package delivery service in the U.S., seeks a Terminal Manager for the local area.

The ideal candidate will be a self- starter with a sense of urgency to achieve. Degree with a minimum 3 years transportation experience a must. The selected candidate must effectively direct, motivate and train the staff in sales and operations. Top- flight communications and organizational skills are a must.

Excellent compensation and benefits package to include incentive and stock programs. For confidential consideration, send resume including salary history to:

ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.
Attn: RHRM
4901 Martin Street
Fort Worth, TX 76119
EO/ AAE

VOLUNTEER Coordinator part time. Some evening hours required. Must be friendly, people oriented and computer literate. Send resumes to: Personnel Manager, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, 79705.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

SALAD, SOUP, Hors d'oeuvre and Food Prep Person needed for Gourmet Store /Catering Kitchen. Must have fairly extensive cooking experience and be able to read and follow written recipes. Hours are 7:30 am -3:30 pm Monday thru Friday and most Saturdays. Many more hours during November & December. Apply in person, #14 Imperial Shopping Center 10 am- 5 pm Monday thru Saturday.

SALES- Drug screen & physical required. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 2305 N. Big Spring.

SALES CLERKS with experience. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply in person EZ Mart, 908 W. Indiana.

SALES: A leading distributor of engine and turbine controls and accessories is seeking a sales professional. An engineering or technical background plus 3 + years of related sales experience required. Competitive compensation and benefit package - EEOC. Drug screening required. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 4823, Odessa, TX 79760 or applications accepted at Gerhardt's Inc., 12828 West I-20 East, Odessa, TX 79765. Phone 915/ 563-4302.

SALON- National Salon Corporation has openings for several licensed hairdressers. Preferably with clientele. Base pay plus commission, benefits or paid vacation, 401K plan. Contact Paula at 697–7961.

1995 OCT 22

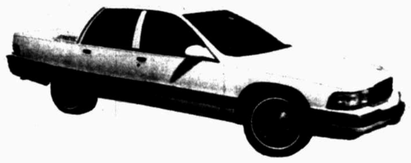
The Competition May Never Recover From The Shock.

BIG SAVINGS ON 1995 MODELS WITH LIGHT HAIL DAMAGE

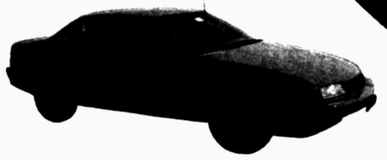


Mazda Year End Close Out Sale!

1995 Buick Roadmaster



1995 Beretta



1995 Buick Regal



1995 Chevy Suburban





1995 Mazda 626 (Best In Class)
$19,105
$ 1,250 Mazda Rebate
$ 2,627 Jack Sherman Buyer's Discount
$15,288 Year-End Close-Out

1995 C-1500 Ext Cab Silverado



1995 Geo Tracker



Payments to Fit Every Budget

1995 Mazda Protege LX
$16,480
$ 1,645 Mazda Rebate
$ 1,480 Jack Sherman Buyer's Discount
$13,355 Year-End Close-Out





1995 Mazda Millennia
$31,145
$ 6,256 Jack Sherman Buyer's Discount
$24,889 Year-End Close-Out

ONLY PAY FOR WHAT YOU USE

Jack Sherman

694-9601 4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND, TX 520-0156

GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK The GM Card Go Forth & Earn 10% Charge it and earn up to 10% toward a new GM vehicle.

1994 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab

350 V-8, Pwr windows,pwr locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cass. Ready to haul the load. Only 11,000 miles $21,900



1986 Pontiac 6000 STE

V-6, Pwr window, pwr lock, tilt, wheel, cruise, AM/FM cass., sunscreen glass, power seat, rear window defroster. Only 28,000 miles $5,995



1990 Mazda RX7 GXL

5 speed, pwr window, pwr locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cass, pwr sunroof, custom wheels. A Must See. Like new only 5,000 miles $12,995



1995 Chevrolet K-1500 Silverado 4x4

350 V-8, pwr window, pwr locks, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cass, sunscreen glass, custom wheels. Only 19,000 miles $17,950



1993 Chrysler Lebaron Conv.

V-6, pwr window, pwr lock, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cass, pwr roof, custom wheels. Low Miles- 29,000 ..... $10,500



1992 Buick Riviera

Pwr window, pwr lock, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cass., sunscreen glass, custom wheels, 2 tone paint, extra clean. Low miles- 48,000 ..... $13,950



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HOMES
& Classified

Serene





The open-plan suite of formal rooms provide a dramatic focal point at the front of the house. The combination of large windows and a light, bright decor create a series of rooms which are flooded with natural light. The stairs lead to the game room and deck on the second floor. (Top right) The family room, with its built-in storage, floor to ceiling windows and elegant decor help to make this suite as elegant as the formal areas.

And very stately



Light, shadows and decorative mouldings combine to create a tranquil feeling in this elegant five bedroom home.

Perhaps the most dramatic - and engaging - aspect of this luxurious home is the quality of light which washes throughout the rooms. The large windows which line both the front and back of the house flood the property with ambient light which combines with the tastefully bright decor to create a very soft, gentle ambience.

Serene is certainly the word to use when describing this house. White tile in all the high traffic areas, grey carpet in the living areas and high ceilings make this a very attractive place to live. A Georgian feel is imparted by the Doric column in the formal dining room, the marble fireplace, and by the tasteful mouldings on walls and ceilings.

The ground floor living spaces are divided into two main areas, informal and formal. Each of these two suites are of an open-plan design and each has a distinctive character of its own. The formal space, consisting of the tiled entryway, the dining room and the formal sitting room is very elegant with its imposing front door and views over front and back gardens.

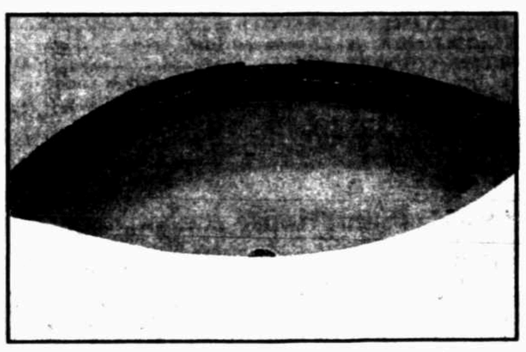
Although open-plan, each area is defined by the floor coverings and ceiling treatments so that each space has its own identity.

The family area is also very impressive. A combination of the kitchen, family room and dining room, this is a very large, dramatic room which is full of features.

The kitchen itself is absolutely magnificent. A high breakfast bar extends into the dining area demarcating the cooking space. Designed for both large formal functions as well as family dining the kitchen is full of built-in features such as double ovens, a wet-bar, a lattice-work wine rack and a large central island which extends the work space.



The rear elevation offers a charming view over the pool, garden and the golf course./



The elliptical hot tub, which is inset into the pool, provides a perfect place for two to relax.

The kitchen also boasts plenty of desk space with accompanying shelving and cabinetry.

This is a very large five bedroom house which has a tremendous amount to offer. The floor plan is very appealing - and practical. For example the ground floor offers two sequestered bedroom suites, the master and a separate guest suite. The upstairs game room with its accompanying deck could be used as a studio or as a study and offers a charming view over the Greentree Country Club Golf Course..

The property, which is listed at $324,000 will be open for viewing between two and four o'clock this afternoon and will be shown by the listing agent, Jane Wolf of Langston Realtors.

For more information, or to schedule an alternative appointment, call Langston Realtors at 682-9495.

Text, Photographs and Page Design by Kes Gilhome

694-9601 4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND, TX 520-0156
OCT 22 1995


KAREN FOSTER


LYNN WALKER




WILSIE BORDEN


CHERYL PARRISH


SAM HOUSE


JUDY THORNTON


RITA GEISMAR
Staff


L. FITZ-GERALD
Staff


JOHN MCKINNEY

Midland's Premiere Home Selling Team


LARRY SUTTON
Accounting


KAY SUTTON
Owner/Broker

[redacted]

12 - 6 P.M.		2 - 4 P.M.		4 - 6 P.M.	
2613 Roosevelt	$ 35,000	5607 Greenridge	$ 163,500	2602 Boeing	$ 70,000
1301 Terra Court	$ 149,500	2704 Caldera	$ 102,500		
3310 Claremont	$ 82,500	5010 Bluebird Br.	$ 142,500		


SEABOARD $ 229,500
RECENT PRICE REDUCTION
Warwick of Midland: 3 bd-3.5 bath, Formals, Lg. Den w/Natural Brick floor; Corner Lot, Lots of Updating & Extras, Wood Shutters.


MAXWELL $ 106,900
Midland's Own Maxwell House
4 Large Bdrm., 4 Bath, 2 Living located on a corner lot, Ceramic Tile Floors, Workshop.
Call Cheryl Parrish 682-6065


CRESTRIDGE $ 124,900
4 Bdrm., 3 bath, 2 Living areas in Excellent Condition. Relax on the Large shady patio surrounded by lush landscaping.
Call Wilsie Borden 689-6452


WHITTLE WAY $ 92,900
RECENT PRICE REDUCTION
Pretty 3 bdrm. home in Fairmont Park with all new interior paint and new carpet. One Living area & formal dining. Close to park
Call Karen Foster. 697-4434


CRESTGATE $ 109,000
Lots of Home for the Price
Bring your family to this large 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home. There is still time to have Christmas in this home and still have money for your presents. For more information about all the extras....
Call Lynn Walker 520-2249


STOKES $ 525,000
RECREATIONAL RETREAT
Beautiful Pond stocked with catfish surrounded by 100 Pecan trees on 12 acres with a large two bedroom Lodge. Possibilities are limitless....
Call John McKinney 697-2865

STOKES	NEW LISTING	$	525,000
Recreational Property: 12 acres, 2 ponds w/catfish, Pecan Trees and lots of Shaded grounds			
RUSTIC	UNDER CONTRACT		
LAKES		$	299,900
Lake View in Saddle Club: Incredible Home 2-Story w/3 Liv-5 bd-5 ba-Study-3-car Garage-Hobby Rm.			
SEABOARD	RECENT PRICE REDUCTION	$	229,500
Warwick : 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Natural Brick & Hdwd. Floors			
S. COUNTY RD. 1213		$	197,500
Barns, Pond, Pool - 5 bd.-3 ba-3 liv 10 acres, Water Well, Workshop, Auto. Sprinkler, Septic Tank			
SHADY BEND	2% BUYER INCENTIVE	$	186,500
Beautiful 4 bdrm. home on a Culdesac-2.5 ba-2 living-3 gar			
RIDGEFIELD CT.	UNDER CONTRACT		
GREENRIDGE		$	163,500
New Construction by Robert Graham Large 4 bdrm. w/3.5 ba & 2 living in Grassland Addition			
TERRA CT.		$	149,500
4 bd-3.5 ba-2 living-Study-Formal Dining			
NORTHFIELD	UNDER CONTRACT		
BLUEBIRD BRANCH		$	142,500
New Construction by Gary Kahler Nestled among Pine Trees off Bluebird Ln: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv			
GARFIELD	UNDER CONTRACT		
WOODHAVEN	Trinity Meadows - Lee High Schools	$	137,500
4 bd-3 ba-4th bd. optional Family Rm.-Lots of storage-2 gar			
METZ		$	128,000
4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Formal Dining-Lg. Bdrm.-Jewel tones decor			
CRESTRIDGE	UNDER CONTRACT		
CRESTRIDGE	NEW LISTING	$	124,900
Crestgate Addition: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wet bar-Inground Pool			
ROSEMONT		$	118,200
New in Fairmont Park: 4 bd - 3 baths Lovely custom cabinets-Living w/Fireplace & High Ceilings			
STANOLIND		$	117,500
Located on a Culdesac for Quiet Living: 4 bd-3 ba-2 living Sunroom-Updated-Garden & Deck area; Workshop in Garage			
W. PECAN		$	115,000
The Birds & the Trees, the Splendor of this Back Yard Old Midland, 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Big Shop & Storage Bldg. w/AC			
LEHIGH		$	114,900
Matchless, Meticulous, & Memorable ! 4 bd-3 ba-Large Living-Great Kitchen in Skyline Terrace			
SPYGLASS	UNDER CONTRACT		
CRESTGATE	Lots of Home for the Price	$	109,000
Lg. 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Separate Formal Dining			
MAXWELL		$	106,900
Midland's Own "Maxwell House" "Good to the last .....4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Corner Lot locale			
LANHAM	NEW LISTING	$	105,500
Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba-Light & Bright-Security system			
CALDERA		$	102,500
New Construction by Gary Kahler: 3 bd-2 ba Living has high ceilings-Vista West-Sep. Formal Dining			
COUNTY RD. 1128		$	99,900
1.67 Acres in Greenwood Schools District: 3 bd-2 ba Great Office or 4th bdrm.-Lg. Metal Workshop-Ing. Pool			
LANHAM		$	99,500
Wonderful Townhouse by M. Jackson: 3 bd-2 ba Formal Dining-Open Kitchen & Breakfast-Low Maint.			
LONOKE		$	99,000
Newly Constructed Townhouse: 2 bd-2 ba Recent updating; Low maintenance yard-Many extras			
WHITTLE WAY	PRICE REDUCED	$	92,900
Pretty 3 bdrm. home in Fairmont Addition-Close to park. New Interior paint & recent carpet. One Living area			
CAMARIE		$	89,500
How Can You Have Missed This One?? 2-Story Home with 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Room to grow			
BELLECHASE		$	89,000
Culdesac Locale for Security & Privacy 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Inground Hot Tub-Plantation Hills			
DUPLEX: ST. ANDREWS		$	85,000
Why Rent & Rave, Be Your Own Landlord Each side has 2 bdrm.-2 bath			
CLAREMONT		$	82,500
For Sale or Lease: Fairmont Park: 3 bd-2 ba Seq. Mstr.-Big Kitchen-Carpet Allow. available			
BEDFORD	UNDER CONTRACT		
MELVILLE		$	76,500
RECENT PRICE REDUCTION Lovely Corner Lot: 3 bd-2 ba-Rock Fireplace in Living. Seq. Mstr.			

DENTCREST		$	77,900
Move In Now: Fairmont Park: 3 bd-2.5 ba Lg. Formal Dining-Seq. Mstr.-2 gar-Lots of Amenities			
WYDEWOOD		$	76,500
Unusual Floor plan - Lush Landscaping: 3 bd-2 ba Single Living area-Office-Nice Covered Patio-2 car gar			
DUPLEX: ST. ANDREWS		$	75,000
Stroll to Everything from this convenient locale. Each Side : 2 bd-2 ba-Lg. Living w/fireplace -1 carport			
DUPLEX: SHADYLANE		$	75,000
Well Maintained Property: Close to Schools Each Side - 3 bd-2 ba-1 car Carport			
HUGHES		$	72,900
Fannin School District; Conveniently Located: 3 bd-2 ba 2 liv-2-car gar-Workshop w/overhead doors-Carpet Allow.			
BOEING		$	70,000
The Keys to Your Kingdom....and a Pretty, Pretty Backyard 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar-Fireplace, Sunroom; Recent paint & vinyl			
BELLEGROVE		$	69,900
Townhome , Town Heaven !! 3 bdrm-2 full bath in Plantation Hills. Lots of new from roof to floor.			
W. KANSAS		$	69,900
You Will Not Believe It! 2- Story $ Updated...3 bd-2.5 ba 2 liv-Lg. Jacuzzi in Mstr.-Lg. Kitchen-Central Heat & Air			
SAN ANTONIO		$	69,500
Picture This....Great home & Great Neighbors: 3 bd-2 bath in Northgate-Seq. Mstr.-Panelled Den w/Fireplace			
DORA		$	68,500
Quietly Tucked Among Lush Landscaping: 3 bd-2 ba Seq. Mstr.-Wydewood Addition-2 gar-Cool shade trees.			
ELMA	UNDER CONTRACT		
S. COUNTY RD. 1127		$	63,000
Home is Just a Country Lane Away in Greenwood 3 bd-2 ba-Lg. Den-Formal Din-Approx. 1 acre-Fenced area.			
CIMMARON		$	59,900
Newly Painted, Always Pampered: 3 bd-2 ba-2 living Fireplace in Den-Built-ins in the Kitchen. New intr. paint			
ROCKY LANE	UNDER CONTRACT		
COUNTRY CLUB	UNDER CONTRACT		
MERCEDES		$	54,900
Looking for 4 Bedrooms ?? Updated Brick home has a Workshop in the backyard. 2 bath-2 car garage.			
ROCKY LANE		$	53,500
Pick up the Phone...and call about this one ! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh interior paint-Storage bldg.-Dog Run			
GOLF COURSE	NEW LISTING	$	49,900
Handy Man Special: Corner Lot w/Circle Drive 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great potential-Priced to sell "as is:			
KESSLER		$	38,500
Prepare for a Surprise!! Cozy-Updated w/new colors 3 bd-2 ba-2 living areas-Fireplace			
W. LOUISIANA		$	37,500
Commercial and Close to Downtown			
ROOSEVELT		$	35,000
Affordable and Outstanding Brick Home : 2 bd-2 ba Lg. Kitchen. Storm Windows & Shop; Central Heat & Air			
LAKE AMISTAD		$	32,000
Two Lake Front Lots			
THOMASON		$	29,900
Investors Check This One ! 3 bd-2 ba- 1 liv- LHS schools Doesn't need anything - Ready to Rent			
MONTY	UNDER CONTRACT		
ROOSEVELT	UNDER CONTRACT		
W. COLLEGE	NEW LISTING	$	29,900
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living, Vinyl Siding - Bonus House in Back			

[redacted]

RESTHAVEN		$	950.00
6 Lots in "Garden of Devotion"			
BLUEBIRD LOTS		$	20-30,000
Lots available: Nice size, among pinetrees			
MISSION CTRY CLUB; Lot		$	25,000
SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES		$	26,000
25 Lots in Pecan Acres - 2.5 acres restricted.			
MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES:	OWNER FINANCE		
1/2 TO 1-1/2 Acre Lots, Private Locale			
N. BIG SPRING		$	18,000
Commercial Land, great location.			
GARDEN LN & WALNUT		$	3,400-4,500
W. COUNTY RD. 52	UNDER CONTRACT		


DENTCREST $ 77,900
Move-In Condition in Fairmont Park
3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, lg. Formal dining could be 2nd Living area. Seq. Mstr. with huge walkin closet. 2-car garage. Covered Patio. Lost of extras.
Call Cheryl Parrish 682-6065


METZ PLACE $ 128,000
Incredible Buy for the Money
Lg. 4 bdrm., 3 bath home on a quiet culdesac in Emerson school district. Mstr. has sitting area & two walkin closets; Garden Rm. offers great view of backyard. Lots of recent updating.
Call Sam House 699-2163


W. KANSAS $ 69,900
You Won't Believe It !!
Yes, that's correct, all the amenities include: 3 bdrm., 2 .5 bath, 2 Living, 4 person Jacuzzi in Mstr., Lg. Kitchen, Central Heat & Air.
Call Lynn Walker 520-2249


GREENRIDGE $ 163,500
Beautiful New Home by Robert Graham
In Grassland, 4 bdrm., 3.5 bath, 2 large living areas. Close to schools. Grassland Pool & Clubhouse available.
Call Karen Foster 697-4434


LONOKE $ 99,000
Magnificent New Townhome
2 bdrm., 2 bath has been upgraded with tile, Berber carpet, and landscaped back patio. High ceilings, fireplace, cedar lined closets and much more.
Call Sam House 699-2163


LANHAM $ 99,500
Beautiful Townhome by M. Jackson
3 bd-2 ba-Formal Dining, open Kitchen & Breakfast area into Living with fireplace.
Call Karen Foster 697-4434

Wilsie Borden **689-6452**
Cheryl Parrish **682-6065**
John McKinney **697-2865**
Rhonda (Sam) House **699-2163**
Lynn Walker **520-2249**
Karen Foster, CRS **697-4434**
Judy Thornton **687-5748**

REALTOR®

312 Professional Help Wanted

CLAIM UNIT ASSOCIATE

As a major Property and Casualty Company, Allstate Insurance Company has a Claim Unit Associate position in our Midland office.

Our Claim Unit Associates provide a vital link between Allstate and its customers. The qualified individual will be responsible for supporting our Claim Representatives and must be customer focused. Basic knowledge and operation of computers are required as well as outstanding phone and organizational skills. Work hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

We provide highly competitive salaries and exceptional benefits including life/health/dental/vision/company paid retirement /long term disability /and profit sharing. Fax resumes to (915) 685-3373 Attn: Kathy Freeman or apply in person at:

Allstate Insurance
4305 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
Phone: (915) 570-3910

Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

Case Management Specialist I-Trainee

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Case Management Specialist I-Trainee in Midland. Applicant must be bi-lingual (ability to fluently communicate orally in Spanish/English). Salary is $1,612.00 per month. Minimum qualifications require a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. One year of full-time experience in direct social service work may be substituted for each year (30 semester hours) of the required education. This is a temporary position with the Texas Department of Human Service (TDHS). The functions of this position will be transferred from TDHS on or before 8/31/96. It is possible that this position may continue with another organization.

Pick-up application and copy of the job announcement at 901 w. Wall, or the DHS office nearest you. Resumes may be attached to a completed application for additional information only but not in place of the application. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services Office no later than Wednesday, November 1, 1995 (5:00 PM). Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to Human Resources Services , (915) 690-2216. We are EOE.

MANAGER ENGINEERING

A leading manufacturer of oil field equipment and supplies has an immediate opening for a Manager of Engineering at its West Texas manufacturing facility.]

The position requires a minimum of eight years engineering experience in the design and or application of oil field related equipment (tools & supples) and a BSME degree. Candidates must have the ability to interface constructively with manufacturing and marketing employees at all levels as well as customers. Strong administrative, technical writing and verbal communication skills are also required. Interested individuals should forward resume and salary history to:

Box E- 40
C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

REGIONAL STAFF ATTORNEY

Advocacy, Inc., a statewide disability rights organization seeks a part-time Staff Attorney for the Lubbock Office, 20 hours per week. Requirements are J.D. TX. Law License; experience and knowledge of complex state & federal rights protection statutes and regulations along with awareness of problems experienced by person with disabilities (mental illness). Some travel required. Bilingual preferred/not necessary. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume to Peggy A. Duran Klenclo at Advocacy, Inc., 1212 13th Street, Suite 101, Lubbock Texas 79401. Deadline: No later than 11/3/95

Chemical Dependency Counselor

Texas Youth Commission has a position for a Chemical Dependency Counselor L.C.D.C. The L.C.D.C. is responsible for providing treatment to youth assigned to the C.D. program. duties: Individual and group couseling, C.D. eduction, and case management functions. Minimum Requirements: High School Diploma or G.E.D., TCADA approved CIT. Prefer L.C.D.C. with two years paid experience providing substance abuse treatment including assessments, C.D. counseling and education. Salary: $1,721/$2,236 dependent upon education and experience. Comprehensive package. Reply by 10-31-95 to:

West Texas State School
P.O. Box 415, HR9607
Pyote, Texas 79777
EOE

SYSTEM SUPPORT SPECIALIST III

West Texas State School is seeking a qualified individual to provide installation, upgrade, and troubleshooting support for the LAN and PC work stations. Minimum requirements: High school diploma or GED, 45 semester hours toward a degree in math, computer science and/or business. Two years experience in automated data processing systems, one of which must be in micro based hardware and software. Additional related micro experience may substitute for education on a 1 year for 30 semester hour. Basis. Salary: $1,612 to $1,836 monthly depending on education/experience. Comprehensive package. Reply by 10-31-95 to:

West Texas State School
P.O. Box 415, HR9607
Pyote, Texas 79777
EOE

Petro-Technical Systems Support Analyst

Meridian Oil Inc., a subsidiary of Burlington resources, is seeking a Petro-Technical Systems Support Analyst to work in our Midland office.

This position reports to Information Services and Technology. The successful candidate will assume a proactive role in assisting engineers, geoscientists, landpersons, and technicians to achieve Meridian Oil corporate and regional goals by using various hardware systems and software packages. Responsibilities include being a focal point for technical support, performing administrative procedures, data management issues, participation in budget and strategic planning, asset management, and coordinating training.

The ideal candidate will have a degree in Geology, Geophysics, Engineering, or Computer Science. At least five years experience with Oil/Gas exploration and development activities and petro-technical systems is necessary. The applicant should have a working knowledge of Mapping, Log Analysis, Geophysical, Reservoir Analysis, and GIS software. Experience with UNIX, client/server, and RDBMS is extremely desirable. Landmark workstation experience is a plus.

If you are a team player and enjoy a fast paced working environment, Meridian is the place for you. For immediate consideration, submit resume to:

Meridian Oil Inc.
Employment
PO Box 51810
Midland TX 79710-1810

Principals only. No phone calls or agencies please. Meridian Oil is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

MERIDIAN OIL

A Healthy Career Starts Here!

Medical Center Hospital (MCH) is a 396-bed acute care hospital and primary referral center serving the residents of the Permian Basin and West Texas areas. We are currently seeking enthusiastic, detail-oriented individuals for the following positions:

Programmer/Analyst

Successful candidate will be responsible for monitoring and modifying existing software applications, designing and implementing new applications, and providing technical support for all systems and their interfaces as needed. Qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science or an Associate's Degree in Computer Science with 2-3 years related experience. Experience with IBM Midrange Systems and personal computers is necessary. Some travel for out-of-town training will be required.

HIS Educational Specialist

Primary responsibilities include conducting training and instruction to all users in application software, coordinating activities and acting as liaison between users and the technical staff, and working closely with all departments concerning computer software issues. Qualified candidate will be a H.S. graduate with a minimum of 6 hours of college level computer science course work. Associate's Degree in Computer Science helpful. Requirements include experience with various software packages, working knowledge of MS Word, MS Excel, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3 and AS/400 or equivalent software packages and operating systems, and excellent communication and organizational skills.

MCH offers its professionals the most competitive salaries and excellent benefits for full-time including generous paid time-off, shift differentials, continuing education assistance, a comprehensive insurance plan and more! For consideration, please call or send/fax resume to: **Kelly Davis, Employment Coordinator, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 335-1150, toll-free (800) 227-8964, FAX (915) 335-1245.** EOE

mch Medical Center Hospital — MANY CARING HANDS MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

LONG-TERM CONTRACT ASSIGNMENTS

Unocal corporation has openings for technicians to work on long-term contract assignments in our Midland office. These positions may lead to full-time employment in the future.

GEOLOGIC TECHNICIAN

Requires a 2-year Associate's Degree and 2 years industry experience or equivalent and knowledge of data gathering (logs, prod/well info) and presentation preparation (maps, cross-sections, charts, spreadsheets). Must have a strong PC background in hardware, software and data entry and be willing to learn new programs. Prefer candidates with a working knowledge of Geographic software.

We offer competitive compensation depending on experience. Please mail or hand deliver your resume by 11/1/95 to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 3100, Midland, TX 79702 or 1004 N. Big Spring, Suite 300, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

UNOCAL 76

WANTED PROPERTY MANAGER

384 Unit Complex in Midland. Must have minimum 2-3 years experience managing apts.

Send resume to:
HOOTEN REALTY & MGT
5307 E. MOCKINGBIRD #700
DALLAS, TX. 75206
800-706-2000

Northridge Court Apartments

312 Professional Help Wanted

DBA'S

DB2 INFORMIX
ORACLE ADABASE
IEF developers. $60 to $75K.
Call Sandra McCartt, PROFESSIONAL SEARCH, INC.
(806) 359-0335, FAX 806-353-000

CONTROLLER

Totally comprehensive Home Health Agency (JCAHO) seeks **CONTROLLER:** to direct payroll/AR/AP/computer and billing functions. Candidates must have strong accounting background. Prefer CPA with Healthcare experience with Medicare, private insurance and managed care billing. We offer a very competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: Infusion Plus, 2503 W. Ohio, Midland, TX 79701, Fax (915) 570-9908

★

LITIGATION SECRETARY

Three- attorney law firm needs legal secretary with heavy personal injury litigation experience for sophisticated and varied trial practice; medical litigation experience a plus. Computer skills required/ Windows and WordPerfect 6.1. Some light reception and telephone duty. Consideration given to academic training as well as experience. Highly competitive salary and benefits. Non- smoking environment. Submit resumes by 10/ 25/ 95 to Box E-37, c/ o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

★

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROCESS ENGINEERS
(W. TX)
DEGREED, design, troubleshooting, operating procedures. Salaries to $55K. Fee Paid.
V.I.P. Permanent Division
Liz Proctor
Fax (915) 682-5821

SENIOR STAFF- San Angelo CPA firm looking to fill Senior Staff position. Tax and Audit experience preferred. A knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and analytical technical proficiency helpful. Great benefits package. Just the right position to develop career potential and become a part of a wonderful West Texas Community. Send resume in confidence to: Accountants, P. O. Box 5714, San Angelo, Texas 76902

Seismic Processor/ Marketing Rep

Company seeks individual experienced in both seismic processing and marketing seismic processing services. Please send resume to:

Box E - 34
% Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

SPECIAL Education teacher. TEA certification. Elementary or pre- school experience desirable. Call Bynum School, 520-0075.

SR. Auditor

3-5 years experience public audit. Fast moving company, excellent benefits. $38-$42K. Fee paid. Call Sandra McCartt, PROFESSIONAL SEARCH, INC. (806) 359-0335. FAX 806-353-000.

★

Systems Specialist (DATABASE)

The successful candidate will be responsible to lead the design, development, and implementation of database applications. The selected candidate will direct and train other computer systems personnel in the development of database systems and in data management techniques.

The position requires a bachelor's degree in information/ computer science, business systems or a recognized equivalent with eight years experience in these or related fields. Preference will be given to candidates possessing experience in developing applications utilizing SQL, client-server technology, relational database techniques. Experience with development under NT or DEC OPEN VMS systems is preferred.

Resumes and salary history should be submitted to:

Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Attention: Jana Reid
P.O. Box 2078
Carlsbad, NM 88220

Westinghouse

EOE

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Henry Petroleum Corporation, a privately owned independent oil company based in Midland, Texas, has an opening for a Production Engineer. The position would be located in our field office southeast of Duncan, Oklahoma.

Candidates must have an engineering degree with 8-10 years of industry experience. Essential requirements include design and maintenance of gas compression systems, injection pumps, and oil production facilities. Cost estimation and construction supervision experience also desired. Knowledge of state and federal facility regulations, drilling and completion practices, and/or artifical lift optimization viewed favorably.

The position is for permanent employment including a full benefits package. Interested parties should forward a resume to:

Henry Petroleum Corporation
3525 Andrews Highway, Midland Texas 79703
Attn: Mid-Continent Operations Mgr.

All replies held in strict confidence

encore orthopedics

Encore Orthopedics, Inc. designs, manufactures, markets and sells devices for the orthopedic industry. Continued growth has created the following opportunity at our Red Rock facility:

Journeyman Machinist / Tool and Die

- Set-up and operate state-of-the-art CNC mills and lathes
- Five to ten years hands on working experience in a precision machine shop
- Good shop math and communications skills
- Ability to read and interpret complex engineering drawings
- Have own hand tools
- Will assist in relocation costs

A competitive salary, fringe benefit program, and 401K Plan are being offered Encore is committed to a drug-free workplace and smoke-free environment.

Send resume to:

Encore Orthopedics, Inc.
8920 Business Park Drive, Suite 380
Austin, TX 78759

An Equal Opportunity Employer

314 Clerical Help Wanted

"GEOLOGICAL FILE CLERK"
1 Year oil & gas experience, handle phones, light typing and filing
Temporary assignment
Career Path Temporaries
697-6710

"RECEPTIONIST PART TIME"
Work 8-12 daily, answer phones, take care of mail. Computer skills a must, typing and computer input, filing, deal with executives.
Career Path Temporaries
697-6710

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Part-time long term temp. Must have bookkeeping experience including JIB's & strong secretarial skills. Oil & gas exp. a+. $7-$7.50 hr. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
915-686-9722

Computer Operator
Proficient in WP 6.0 Paradox and D-base. Must have 3 years experience in similar position. Long term temp. $7.50.

Data Entry
Multiple task position including lots of data entry and customer service by phone. Temp to hire with a great company and excellent benefits. $6.25. Start this week.

Accounting Clerk
Also a multiple task position. Secretary, receptionist and accounting clerk responsibilities. MUST have lots of Lotus experience along with Word Perfect. Temp to hire starting right away in the mid cities area-ideal for candidate from either city. $5.75.

Call for an appointment
No Applicant Fees
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

INVOICING CLERK. Large Gas Service Company has immediate opening for invoicing clerk! Ten key & data input on PC a must. Knowledge of Gas compressors a plus. $6.75/ hr and up depending on experience. Send resumes to: Box D-44, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

MEDICAL RECORDS Copy Associate. Full time position for Midland area hospital. Computer, clerical skills, minimum 2 years experience necessary, professional appearance, highly motivated. Call Monday, October 23, 9 -1 only. 713-526-8800

"FALL IN LOVE" with our office assignments. No fee. Temporary Resources, 684-0527.

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST

Independent Oil & Gas Company. Must be personable with neat appearance and have excellent telephone etiquette. Responsibilities include light typing, filing and running errands. Non- smoking environment. Resumes and salary requirements must be mailed by October 20 to:

"Receptionist"
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, TX 79702-2237

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
(Part-time)
Part-time, long-term temp position, 8:00-3:00. MUST have Quicken or Quickbooks experience. WordPerfect with Windows a MUST. $7-$7.50/ hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

314 Clerical Help Wanted

★

RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER

Requires 2+ years accounting A/ P, A/ R, PC Windows, WordPerfect, Excel, etc. Good typing skills, basic human resource skills a plus. Ability to work independently, be well organized, multi- task oriented, must have good phone skills. Non- smoking environment. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box E- 31
% Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

★

316 Sales Help Wanted

RETAIL SALES PROS NEEDED

Full Time Positions

We are seeking sucess-driven women and men who will use their sales talents, work hard, achieve, and grow with us as commissioned **Full Time Sales Professionals.** Opportunity to advance into store management. Great benefits package.

Call for details:
Freddy Rios
520-0092
MCDUFF ELECTRONICS
A Division of Tandy Corporation
eoe/aa

MANUFACTURERS Jewelry Rep. Protected Territory. Retail Outlets. No Selling. Just Service. 60K Potential. (713) 586-3464

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

HEALTH INSURANCE AGENCIES
Up to 315% Advance
Non-captive
$10 PPO Co- Pays
NEW Leads!
800-879-3709

★★★★★★★★★★

ALARM INSTALLERS. Fast growing national company needs experienced technicians. Top pay, company truck, rapid advancement, full benefits. Call Mark, 1-800-951-5111 Ext 210

★★★★★★★★★★

GRAND OPENING!
A+ Opportunity!
National Company looking for professional Sales Rep. Ground floor opportunity
MANY BENEFITS
●$2- 6K
●Commission
●Monthly Bonus
●Rapid Advancement
●Incentive Prizes
●Insurance
PROTECT AMERICA
Call Jack
800-256-6284

SALES

Continued growth has us seeking sales pros who possess sales/ closing experience. You will contact top executives in small and medium sized companies and sell our management consulting services. In addition, we provide:

- Bilingual Encouraged to apply
- Extensive training
- Generous benefits
- Promotion from within
- Commission earning potential of $50,000+

To become a member of our sales team, please call G. Alamar at 1-800-333-5627, ext 6453.

GEORGE S. MAY INTERNATIONAL CO.
303 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, IL 60068

Management Consultants
Since 1925
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/ F

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REP

OUTSIDE sales. Be your own Boss! Established territory. Industrial Sales background a plus. Inventory control, career opportunity. National Company. Fee Paid. $35K. Call Jane

Snelling Personnel Service
550-9897 367-7066

SALES- $$ AGGRESSIVE $$ Seeking 1 professional individual willing to do what I did last year, make a 6 figure income that will double this year. Serious inquiries only. 1-800-821-6554

TELECOMMUNICATION SALES
(Lubbock)
3 years outside technical sales. Relocate and fee paid. Base to $40K, 1st year potential $60K.
V.I.P. Permanent Division
Liz Proctor
Fax (915) 682-5821

318 Management Help Wanted

FINANCE CO.
WANTED EXPERIENCED
Managers/Supervisors
For rapidly expanding consumer finance company. Fast growth potential. Excellent pay. Benefits include 401K. Send inquires or resume to: P.O. Box 8185, Marshall, Texas 75671 or fax to: 903-927-1430.

MANAGER TRAINEES are needed for a growing company. Retail atmosphere, fixed salary, paid training, must be willing to relocate. Please bring resume by 426 Andrews Hwy.

MANAGER wanted to open and run a historic 18 room inn. Room and board provided. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Must have excellent people skills, business sense, computer literate. Send resume by October 31, 1995 to: Mellie Van Horn Place, P.O. Box 2931, Odessa, TX 79760.

Sales/Service Rep.

WE'RE #1

WE CARE

It takes a high energy level and the determination of good people to keep a growing company on top. If you share our commitment to service and quality and have a strong desire to keep the environment safe, you're the individual we need to join our Fortune 500 company.

These "go-getters" will sell and service our parts cleaning equipment and products to automotive dealerships, service stations, repair shops and related businesses. Good selling skills necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Position located located in Midland.

Your hard work will be rewarded:
- **Established route with service commissions**
- **Guaranteed income during 6 month training period**
- **Established customers**
- **Excellent benefits**
- **Sales commissions**
- **Company service vehicle**
- **Advancement opportunities**

Don't you deserve a #1 career? Make a difference, call now:
1 (800) 966-3816
ext. 064-TBAK



safety-kleen.

We Are An Equal Opportunity/Drug-Free Workplace Employer

Midland

The land of opportunity for those ready for a change.

Your own business. Unlimited earning potential. Top-notch support. If this sounds like a good opportunity to you, talk to Edward D. Jones & Co. We're the nation's fastest growing investment firm, with more than 3,100 offices coast to coast.

Our Investment Representatives run their own offices, backed by some of the best support in the industry:
- Generous commission schedule;
- A share of your office profits and the opportunity for equity ownership in the firm;
- Full-time support person for each broker;
- A complete array of high-quality investments;
- Superior technological support.

We currently are expanding in Midland and have a position available for a licensed broker. Call today for a brochure and FREE videotape on the Edward D. Jones & Co. opportunity. Your inquiry will be handled in strictest confidence.

1-800-373-4927
ext. 2601

Edward D. Jones & Co.®

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Better Business Bureau

...is looking for an experienced **Outside Sales Rep** to handle membership development. Long hours and hard work, but you will Earn What You Are Worth.
Call Monday for appointment Wednesday.

563-5506

OCT 22 1995

CATCH A RISING STAR

CellStar, a leading retailer of cellular phones and accessories, is experiencing stellar growth nationwide. Our rapid expansion has created excellent ground floor opportunities for inside sales representatives in our unique "store within a store" concept:

Entry Level

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES

• MIDLAND • ODESSA

LEARN, EARN AND HAVE FUN!

Who says work has to be drudgery? At CellStar, we'll provide you with the training you need to sell our quality cellular phones and accessories, complete sales contacts, and provide quality customer service in our communication center located in the Midland/Odessa area Sam's Clubs. We'll provide the sparkle with excellent salaries, plus commissions, and outstanding benefits (including a 401K plan).

Hitch Your Future To Our Star

To qualify for consideration, you must have excellent customer service skills, enjoy working with people, and be able to work flexible hours, including weekends and evenings. Sales experience not required.

We are hiring immediately. So, apply in person

MIDLAND
SAM'S CLUB • COMMUNICATION CENTER
1500 N. TRADE WINDS
OR FAX RESUME TO: (915) 689-2716

ODESSA
SAM'S CLUB • COMMUNICATION CENTER
4230 JOHN SHEPPARD PARKWAY
OR FAX RESUME TO: (915) 363-8362

We are an equal opportunity employer proud to maintain a drug-free environment.

CELLSTAR

DANKA

PROFESSIONAL OUTSIDE SALES

Danka Industries, the largest independent totally integrated office automation system company in the U.S. is expanding and has immediate openings for entry level & experienced office automation sales professionals.
We are currently seeking:
* Goal Oriented * Highly Confident
* Eager * Focused
Individuals who want to be a part of our future.
We offer:
* Salary plus commissions
* Incentive awards/Sales contests
* Major medical, dental, 401k
* Strong career development plan
* Professional training program
Please mail/fax resumes to the following location:
Danka Business Systems
6010 Hwy. 191, Ste. 145
Odessa, TX 79762
Attn: Rick Lott
Fax (915) 550-0867

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB — FLEX TIME

HEALTH Care SALES

The Medi Call Company, a marketing agency in New York City representing Bristol-Myers Squibb, seeks dynamic individuals to introduce and "detail" prescription and over-the-counter products to doctors and pharmacists.

Applicants must be willing to make a commitment, and have the dedication and ability to effectively manage an outside sales territory. Pharmaceutical sales experience desirable.

These flex-time (25-30 hrs./week) positions serve companies in the Midland/Odessa area, and offer you excellent compensation plus expenses, paid training, and top-notch marketing support materials.

Use your professional background and 4-year college degree to triumph in this lucrative sales arena.

Interviews at:
Hilton Midland Towers, 117 W. Wall, Midland, TX, on
Friday, Oct. 27th, at 10:00 am or 2:00 pm
Check Board for Meeting Room.

THE MEDI CALL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

NATIONAL LAUNCH

NBA affiliated Dallas millionaire launches Co. with breakthrough product for WOMEN! Developed by renowned women's health expert with 17 books and 500 published articles. She has just finished a Nat'l Talk Show tour and demand is overwhelming!

Need 5 to 10 Key Leaders NOW!

- Paid Trainers
- Leads
- Strong Six Figure Potential
- Insurance & More!

1-800-530-4962

CLASSIFIED HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

310 Sales Help Wanted

310 Sales Help Wanted

310 Sales Help Wanted

310 Sales Help Wanted

310 Sales Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call **Paige Moon at 687-8886**

or send resume to:
Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Swbyp's.

NEEDS!

- Sales Skills
- Creativity
- Professionalism

Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages has openings for experienced sales professionals in Midland. If you have a successful track record in sales and possess the motivation and desire to work for one of the nation's leading directory advertising firms, It's time for you to move up to a more rewarding and challenging position. We offer top earnings, great benefits and a superior product.
Processing involves qualifying on a written test and oral assessment. Job requires 6 weeks training out of town and overnight travel to service outlying town.
Qualified sales candidates must have a minimum of three years commission sales experience and/or two years with a job related degree. If you have the qualifications, please send resume.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
4119 Broadway, Room 120 Drawer SB
San Antonio, TX 78209
or FAX: (210) 820-7500
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages

318 Management Help Wanted

318 Management Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

Now Accepting applications for Salaried Managers and Day and Night Crew Leaders. Crew Leaders earn up to $6.00 per hour. D.O.E.

- Good Benefits
- Excellent Bonus Program
- Credit Union
- Company Insurance
- Employee Discount Card

Please apply in person Mon. through Wed. Oct 23-25, 2-4 pm 4401 Andrews HiWay in Midland.

SEE LLOYD EIBEN

TACO VILLA

KFC

Restaurant Manager
Midland

- Five Day Work Week
- Excellent Salary
- Bonus Plan
- Health Insurance
- Paid Vacation

Apply to:
P.O. Box 64490
Lubbock, Texas 79464

318 Management Help Wanted

McDonald's

Swing Manager Position Available

- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- $6.00 to $7.00 Hour
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at:

1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Mondays-Fridays
9:00a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ON-SITE PROP MGR/ LEASING AGENT

Experienced prop. mgr. to handle leasing/mgmt. of condo properties. Real Estate license required. Mail resumes to: Midland Property Manager, 8111 LBJ Freeway, Ste. 835, Dallas, TX 75251 or fax 214/ 644-3810.

RETAIL

PETsMART, the leading retailer of pet food and supplies, will soon be opening a brand new store in the Midland area! We are seeking dynamic managers to join our team!

Store Directors
Assistant Store Directors

Requires previous store management in a high- volume ($5 mil +) grocery store, retail discount warehouse or superstore concept/ mass- merchandising environment.

Assistant Managers

College graduates are encouraged to apply for our entry- level Assistant Manager positions and participate in our Fast-Track Advancement Program.

In return for your expertise, we offer an excellent compensation package and a comprehensive benefits plan. Stock options are offered to Store Directors! Send your resume to: PETsMART, Attn: Darwin McQuerter, 4709 Dove Hollow Way, Arlington, TX 76016. Fax: (817) 654-2459. We test for drugs. EOE.

PETsMART

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

West Texas CAT

FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC

West Texas Cat, a full service Caterpillar dealer, currently has a field service position open in our Odessa location. Qualified candidates should possess the following:

- Minimum 5 years experience on Caterpillar Engines; must include natural gas engine experience.
- Good Customer Service Skills
- Clean Driving Record
- Ability to work perform strenuous work in adverse weather conditions
-Ability to work on call-out basis

A company field service vehicle will be provided. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Qualified candiates should send resume to:

West Texas Equipment Company
Attn: Personnel Department
P.O. Box 60662
Midland, TX 79711

LEADER
in
HIGH PERFORMANCE PRODUCTS

for the street, race, security, and audio markets, is looking for dynamic individuals who want to be part of our highly energetic and rapidly growing company. If you are self motivated, hard-working, and want to determine your own destiny, consider the following opening:

Customer Service Representative

1 to 2 years automotive or customer service experience required. Automotive electronics experience and the ability to read and understand wiring diagrams is helpful.

JACOBS ELECTRONICS
500 N. BAIRD
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

To learn more about Jacobs, see our ad in most car magazines at your local newsstands.

SKILLED TRADES

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
NOW Hiring **Experienced**

★Drillers ★Motor Men
★Floor Hands ★Derrick Men

Benefits Include: Mileage for Drillers, Cash Awards, Group Ins., Vacation and Service Awards.

Call King at 570-4732

"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

318 Management Help Wanted

320 Skilled Trades

ROOFERS- Two experienced roofers needed immediately to help roof 40 square house. 697–5910.

TECHNICAL- Opportunity for personable, self- starting technical individual with experience in computer assembly, networks and installation. Position requires moderate travel and customer contact. Please fax resume to: (602) 804-1403.

320 Skilled Trades

ADVERTISING Manager: Layout, typesetting, budget management. Salary based on qualifications. Apply BIDCO Corp. 312 E. 2nd Odessa.

ELECTRICIAN with Experienced needed immediately for position in Alpine. Commercial construction experience and ability to run job required. Call 915-837–5121.

INSTALLERS- Heartland Wireless Communications is now hiring installers. Experience preferred. Apply in person, #19 Barry Road, Midland.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

New operations Artesia New Mexico. Salary, benefits, incentives, based on experience. Must be familiar with all aspects of oil field rotary connections, fishing tools, and oil field repair. Send resume to P. O. Box 1374, Hobbs, New Mexico. 88241 or call Johnny (505) 393-3913.

★

MACHINIST

Experienced on lathes and mills, read blue prints and shop math. Good wages and benefits. Contact Tony Lusk at 561- 9822.

★

MACHINIST with tools needed. Full- time. Mill and lathe experience necessary. Call 563–4509.

MACHINIST/ Lead Person. Minimum 5 years experience in a machine shop. Please send resume with salary requirement to: P.O. Box 25224, Albuquerque, NM 87125-6146.

LICENSED Professional Plumbers earn professional wages at MR. ROOTER. Now hiring!! 570–7473.

MECHANIC wanted experienced in most American autos. Must have own tools. Come by 1503 Rankin Hwy for interview.

OIL FIELD- GAS TREATING plant needs to fill the following positions: Amine Plant Operators, Instrument Technicians and Instrument Fitters. Send resume or employment information to: Attention Mike David, P. O. Box 252, Anderson Texas 77830.

PRODUCTION Foreman with experience "hands on roustabout", backhoe, a-fram, etc! Travel and pickup required. Excellent salary. Fax resume: (303) 963-5805.

336 Adult Care Providers

I AM SEEKING a full or part time position with elderly or disabled. Call 570–8135.

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520–4425.

LADY FRIDAY will run errands, do shopping and care for patient. Good references. Call 697–4079.

340 Child Care Needed

SEEKING Nanny. Non smoking environment. Starting part time and maybe more. Must have own transportation and references. Salary will be discussed. Send resume to: A-15, PO Box 1650, Midland , tX 79702.

NANNY to care for adorable 1-year old, 4 days a week, 8 -6, no weekends. May consider mother of one. Light housekeeping, no cooking, must be cheerful, fun & energetic. References required. Call 570-4574 after 6:00 pm for interview.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD CARE for Ages 2 and up. 7 days a week. 7 am -10 pm. 694–6575.

I HAVE OPENINGS for child care in my home. Ages 0 to 5 years. Call 697–6715.

DAY CARE environment with a personal touch, in my home. Snacks and meals provided. 520–6736.

KIDZ EXPRESS. Reliable mom will provide safe transportation to activities for your child- teen. 697–8992.

I WILL babysit in my home for a very low price. Snacks and meals provided. English/ Spanish spoken. 689–9946.

350 Business Opportunities

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

MEN'S CLOTHING STORE- handles all name brands. Get in on the Christmas rush!

VENDING ROUTE- nets about $3,000 per month.

NURSERY & LANDSCAPING COMPANY- $90,000 available cash for the 1st 6 months operation this year.

CONVENIENCE STORE- nets $2,500 per month. Some financing available.

SUPER NICE BOOK STORE & Coffee Bar- owner moving.

IMPORT SHOP- priced for quick sale!

HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
Business Brokers
550–4610

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

FOR SALE: UMBERSON soft-water dispensing units and allied equipment and supplies. Call Trey Edwards 682–2682, 694-0040.

$40,000 YEAR
INCOME POTENTIAL.
Home Typists/ PC users.
Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778
Ext. T-1523 for listings.

CLARK, M & M, MARS
$50,000/yr. part-time,
$100,000/yr. full-time.
8-10 hours work required
Limited dealerships available
$29,000 cash required
For immediate ownership call:
1-800-621-0166

326 Adult Care Needed

HOME CARE for Elderly lady. 12 hour shifts, 5 days a week. Must have references. 683–4243.

HEALTH and Nutrition direct sales full time, part time. No experience necessary. We will train. Call 915-570–5651.

LOOKING to purchase any business with a minimum 3 years sales history. No deal to large! Call 683-2777, ask for Don.

350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

AREA Payphone Route. 39 available locations. Earn $2,347 weekly plus MCI checks. Must sell by 11/3.
800-930-1333,
24 Hours

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ACCOUNTANT interested in acquiring write -up /tax work. P.O. Box 5936, Midland, TX 79704.

ATTENTION "Pycnogenol" distributors and customers, find out the real truth. 697–2152.

VENDING
FANTASTIC
NEW PRODUCT
400% profits.
$1200/wk potential
FREE call!
1-800-788-3358

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697–7277.

CONVENIENCE Store- Building, all equipment, inventory and land. Profitable. For Sale-Health reasons. P. O. Box 103, Midland, Tx, 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

$35,000/ YEAR
INCOME POTENTIAL.
Reading books.
Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778
Ext. R-1523 for details.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THE PACKAGING STORE
Low investment
Financing available
Free video
800-525-6309

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

HEALTH FIELD

Immediate openings for managers and sales persons. Training provided. Commissions plus bonus. 2K- 5K potential.

570-7612

I NEED help! To handle hot new products. Call now for a great new business opportunity. 520-9518.

VENTURE Capital Sources for seed money, start- up money, expansion funding, leveraged buyouts. (915) 683–8919.

LANE-FELKER
Haskell Texas
Womens better clothing store.
Owner retiring!
Priced for immediate sale!

Retail Matchmakers
(214) 934–3660

RETAIL GOURMET Food Store and Catering Business/ Kitchen for sale. Direct inquiries to "Owner," P.O. Box 10833, Midland, Texas 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NABISCO DIST.
No selling.
Part- Time. Earn to $3K/ Monthly. Invest $9,950.
800-826-8992,
24 hours.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WE NEED DISTRIBUTORS!!!

To handle Hershey's, Frito-Lay, Tic Tac and Coca Cola Product routes in area! Work Full-time/ Part- time, no selling! Excellent $$$ will train! Min investment. Free info Pack 1-800-488-9292, 24 hours.

LOCALLY Owned &Operated Candy Vending Route. Great Locations. Great income. 697–7531 after 5.

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

★ Auction Action Midland II ★
PUBLIC AUCTION

AAMII Has Been commissioned To Sell By Public Auction 20 Complete Offices of The Former Texas National Bank At ClayDesta Plaza Now Known As Norwest Banks Of Midland.

10 AM, Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995
PREVIEW: 8:00AM TO SALE TIME DATE OF SALE ONLY
Location: Midland Industria,l Warehouses #47
2601 W. Industrial Midland, Texas

Terms: Cash, Cashier's Checks; Personal or Company Checks with irrevocable bank letter of guarantee from bank dated 10/21/95. Sold "As-Is, "Where Is", without warranty.
All oral announcements supercede any printed material.

Auction Includes:

DESKS: 7 Executive Secretarial Desk w/Right Hand Returns, 3 Executive Secretarial Desks w/Left Hand Returns, 5 Executive Desks and Credenza Sets, 3 Custom Craft Executive Desks, Asst. Office Desks. **TABLES:** 1 English Style Drop Leaf Table, Pedestal Game Room Table w/4 Chairs, Beveled Wood Conference Table, Tri-Colored Granite Coffee Table, 2 PC 20 Ft. Conference Table, Computer Table. **CREDENZAS:** 3 Xception Executive Credenzas, 2 Kimball Executive Mahogany Credenzas, 3 Custom Craft Credenzas **COUNTERS:** 7 Ft. Bank Counter w/Shelves, 8 Ft. Bank Counter w/Shelves and File Bins, 6 Ft. Bank Counter w/Book Shelves and Cabinets, 6' Hx20" D x 54" W Steel Cabinet. **CHAIRS:** 3 Blue Leather Desk Chairs, 1 Black Leather Desk Chair, 4 Pedestal Side Chairs, 4 Barrel Back Side Chairs, 5 Tan Executive Steno Chairs, 1 Executive Leather/Buttoned Side Chair, 4 Carved and upholstered Occasion Chairs. **SAFES:** 36" D x 33 1/2" W x 60" H Le FeBure Fire Class C w/T-20 Tamper Resistant Door, 32" D x 32" W x 69" H Mosler Door Over Door w/Safety Deposit Boxes, 31" D x 41" W x 38" H Mosler Safe w/6 Safety Deposit Boxes. **PRINTERS and TYPEWRITERS:** 4 IBM Proprinter XL Printer, 6 Epson MX - 100 III Printers, IBM Select II Typewriter, Olvetti ET 112 Typewriter, 3 Epson FX - 1050 Printers, 3 NEC Spinwriter 8800 Printer, Xerox 610 Memorywriter Typewriter. **MISCELLANEOUS:** Lathem Time Clock, Kirby Commercial Vac, 24' x 8' Trophy Cases, 2x5 Statue Pedestal, 2-4 x 5 Oak Book Shelves, Asst. Calculators, Pictures, Plant & Lamp Pedestals.

Concession - Food & Drinks Provided By: Snappy's Pit Bar B Que - Odessa, Texas

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

Auction Action Midland II
709 S. Marienfeld Midland Texas 79701
(915) 682-1004 or 1 (800) 679-1004
Fred F. Muñoz - Auctioneer TX LIC #6250
Armando Tamez, Jr. - Executive Sales Manager



GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!



79701

FURNITURE, jewelry, Mexico imports, glassware, housewares, arts and crafts, dolls, computers, TV's, VCR's, Thousands more. Wednesday- Saturday, 10- 6, 2900 W. Front Flea Market.

YARD SALE! Saturday- Sunday, 8 am. Sofa, some clothes, lots of miscellaneous!! Pecan Grove Trailer Park, Space 45, East Hwy 80. Next to Hwy.

RAINBOW INDOOR FLEA MARKET AND TRADE CENTER. Open 10 -5. Tuesday - Sunday. 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. 570-4408.

MULTI- FAMILY Garage Sale! 908 S Big Spring. Waterbed, beautiful fox coat, gemstone jewelry, furniture, linens, decorating items, TV's, children's to big men's clothes and jeans, exercise equipment and much more! Saturday and Sunday, 8- 5.

2900 W. Kentucky
Junk Sale
Thursday- Sunday

ANTIQUES! Rifles, Scales, Furniture, Miniatures, Also, Nagel #8 Commemorative. Penny scales, lots of miscellaneous!! Sunday, 9 am. 1009 W Cuthbert.

TWO GRANNYS now accepting consignments on womens, maternity, girls, boys and infant clothing, gift and decorator items. 14B Meta Drive, next to Fabric Warehouse, 686–2056.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Thrift Store. 3110 Travis. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3- 6. Wednesday, 9- 12. Most items 50¢.

79703

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale! Furniture, western clothes, lots of miscellaneous!! 10- 5, Saturday- Sunday, 5202 W Storey.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE- You'll Like It, You'll Love It, You'll Want More Of It! 4611 Andrews Hwy., Thursday-Sunday, 8:30-6. Travel trailer, pickup for parts, refrigerated AC unit, motorcycle, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 3 desk, baby furniture, speakers, doors, designer clothes (all sizes), bed spreads, linens, lots of jeans, sweaters, jewelry, TV and much, much misc.

AVONDALE NEIGHBORHOOD Sale! 3703 Friday & Sunday, 3701, 3704, 3705, 3707 Saturday- Sunday. Handyman Sale items! Saws, tools, washer, dryer, dishwasher, freezers, baby clothes, blankets, spreads, linens, kitchen items, gift and decorating items, winter clothes, jewelry.

79705

MOVING SALE on back patio. 2311 Siesta Lane. Sunday only 11 am- ? Two casual chairs, Polaroid camera, end table and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 312 E. Cloud. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8- 7. Lots of little girls clothes, shoes and knick knacks.

79707

HOMECOMING MUMS and garters. Custom design or supplies to make your own. For all area schools. 694–4815 or 520-0416.

MOVING SALE! Backyard. 3411 Wedgewood. 12 until ? Sunday only. Refrigerator, dining and dinette sets, furniture, accessories, size 6 & 8 clothes, Firm Flex by Jake, miscellaneous!!

COSTUMES FOR RENT. Sizes children thru adult. Call 694–4815 or 520-0416.

★ PREMOVING SALE. Saturday and Sunday 8:00 am til. 4503 Meadowlark Lane. Size 10 wedding dress and accessories, matching sofa's, Zenith Console TV w/ space phone, side by side refrigerator, regular refrigerator, washer and dryer, upright deep freeze, bar stools, tables, rear time rotor tiller, riding and self propelled mowers, 2 wheel dilly trailer, 15" tires, Holly carburetor, much more.

AREA SALES

TWO GRANNYS has new and recycled womens, childrens, infants and maternity clothing. Also have Bridal gowns, gifts, jewelry and decorator items. 14B Meta Drive, next to Fabric Warehouse.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■✔●♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

460 Antiques & Art

CHUCK DeHaan prints; all but last 5, #610. Serious inquiries only, (307) 789–7056.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

FOR SALE: Porcelain & Bisque antique dolls, Vintage 1920's- 1970's. Large collection. Call 915-672-3165.

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall. 408 Andrews Highway. Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687–2004.

ANTIQUE furniture for sale. 2 Bird Eye Dressers, antique desk, dining room set. Call daytime 683-7406 for more information.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 682-6147 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANIST- wanted accomplished pianist to play for Sunday Services at Midland Church. Send replies to: Box E-30, C/ O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

D.H. BALDWIN Baby Grand Piano. Ebony. Excellent condition. $7,500. 694–8858, weekdays, 697-2407 evenings.

BALDWIN Spinet Piano. Beautiful in excellent condition. Must sell, $1,500. 682–0444.

PIANO FOR SALE. $750 or best offer. Call 694–0105.

485 Electronics

MOTOROLA RADIOS. One 16 channel mobile, (4) 2 channel hand held with lapel mikes. Call Kitchens Contract Labor, 694–8337.

490 Computers & Accessories

PENTIUM 75 Computer for sale. $1,500. Call Jim 699–4220.

386 DX40 40 HD. Mono. Modem Panasonic 1180 printer dual floppys. $375. Call 694–9663.

MULTI MEDIA kits. $200. 14 inch SVGA monitor $225. Call Butler Upgraders', 699–4220.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems, PERSONAL Service. 682–3026.

$19.95 PER MONTH
- No hourly charges
- $5.00 credit for referrals who sign up.
- Free personal Web Page
- Talk long distance for Free on the Internet.

THE NETWORK
YOUR INTERNET CONNECTION
915-580-9676

486-DX Multimedia computers for sale. 8 or 16 MB RAM, graphics accelerator, CD ROM. 16 bit sound w/ speakers. Warranty. Bud 683-7509 Daytime

495 For Free

5- 10 WEEK old mixed puppies, short haired med size dogs. 570–8287

FREE Puppies- 686–9849.

FREE PUPPIES. 687–0344

1 MEDIUM, lovable "Benji" looking dog and small playful Terrier/ mix puppy. 699–4010.

1 MALE, 3 month old Kitten & 1 female spayed cat. Free to good homes. 694–5875.

FREE TO good home. Lab/ Shepherd mix, spayed. 520–6431, leave message.

PRETTY white female Calico cat needs good home. About 5- 6 months old. 699-5815.

500 Pets & Supplies

7 WEEK OLD Shar-Pei Female. Lots of wrinkles. $200. 694–3548.

BLOND Labrador Retriever puppies. Ready for good homes. AKC Registered. Call Louise at 556-6091.

MINIATURE Dachshunds; 1 female, 3 males, red smooth coated, 7 weeks. $200 each. 337–5186.

MINIATURE Dachshund. 7 weeks, shots, wormed. Champion bloodlines. 362–4080.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retrievers. Will be ready last week of November. Taking deposits now! 682–5629.

PRECIOUS AKC Shih Tzu puppies. Tri color. 1 male, 1 females. Call 684-4990.

BLACK LAB Mix puppies. $25. 686–9036, leave message.

610 Apartments Unfurnished



FREE TURKEY..

Don't Be Caught Like a TURKEY move into Hunter's Ridge Now and receive a free turkey

Call about our specials and don't let your bird get away!

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
Call 520-0023 4201 Andrews Hwy. Midland

Hawthorne House / Court
"Two Nice Places for the Nicest People"

Move in Special
$199.00
Two bedrooms/Two baths
1042 sq. ft.
... at a nice price!
• Washer/Dryer connections • Fireplaces
*With Approved Application
694-2011
2811 W. LOOP 250 N.
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY MARK STRONG MANAGEMENT
HOURS:
8:30am to 6:00pm Monday Thru Friday
10:00am to 4:00pm Saturday

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC MALE Golden Retriever. Champion Bloodline. Hunt ready! 1 year old. Serious inquiries only. 694–3443.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies. King Ranch Bloodlines. $200. 683–9750.

FOR SALE Proven breeder Cockatiels, some on eggs. 689–7603.

AKC Puppies Chihuahuas, Bichon Frises, Yorkshire Terriers. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334–8946.

WWKC REGISTERED, black Chinese Pugs. 6 weeks old. First shots. Cash only. 682–5538 or 684-6803.

AKC WEIMARANERS. Both parents/ grandparents, hunters. Now taking deposits. Ready November 6th. 699–1730.

505 Livestock & Poultry

FERTILIZED Coastal round bale. Stored in the barn. Bale for horses. Can deliver. (817) 643–3700.

HAY GRAZER round bales, $50 per bale. Call 684–7000 or 683-2630.

MUST SELL beautiful Arabian Mares/ Stallions. Gentle, show and trail horses. English/ Western. 694–5291.

FOR SALE: full blood Limousine Calves. 682-8915 after 6 pm.

BANTAM COCHIN Chickens $4.00 each, ready to lay. 699–1473.

GENTLE, well mannered gelding. Needs good home. A true babysitter. 694–3804.

12 X 20 BARN, slight damage. Double doors, heavy duty floor. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

ALFALFA HORSE Hay for sale. Delivery available. $4- 5 per bale. Call 694–3549, leave message.

PROTECT your herd or pets from predators with a Burro! Can be hand fed. 694–1597.

COASTAL Hay for sale. Round and square bales. Delivery available. (817) 968-5895 or (817) 968-7136.

510 Office Supplies

WE'RE BLESSED with a new one- just need to sell this one. Our Savior's Lutheran Church has for sale Panasonic FP-3040 Copier with automatic document feeder, 20 bin sorter, zoom and duplexing, 3 tray paper feed with bypass, including storage cabinet and extra supply of toner; maintenance plan will transfer. $1,800. Call 694–4517 or Don at 682-5084.

SALE- 4 drawer file cabinets, $25/ up, large metal office desks, $25/ up, Executive swivel chairs, $50, 4 drawer lateral files, $250, Walnut wood desks, $150, many more bargain items, 6000 sq. ft of used office furniture. 1201 So. Big Spring St., Monday- Friday, 8-5.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

✔ WALK IN Freezer 12 x 12 with floor. Contact Larry at 520–3474.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

MOVING. Secretarial desk. Call 6991467 or 694–1900.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN (915) 563–1860.

RETURNED from lease: 14 x 32 portable building. Double doors, heavy duty floor. Financing and delivery available. Call for details, 563-3108.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

PUMPING UNIT

For Sale by Operator- Lufkin Mark II 912-365-168, 2 point suspension, 4-OORO master weights and 7-OORO auxiliary weights, 2 piece concrete blocks & ties, 75 HP, Nema D electric motor and control panel. Unit located in Lea County, NM. Purchaser required to dismantle and ship. Operator accepting offers until 11/3/95. Call (505) 623–4935. Serious inquires only.

Reconditioned Tubing and casing. Pumping units and tank batteries. 2 7/8 N80, 8 round, white band work string for rent. Special 8 5/8 new limited service. We buy leases for production and salvage. Circle B Pipe and Supply, 550–9334.

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

FOR SALE: One Gardner Denver TA3A disposal pump with 60 HP electric motor. Two FBM 739 engines, one FBM 503 engine. Bethlehem 320D 50 series pumping unit with 86" stroke 1-800-460-4638.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

601 Hotel Rooms

WEEKLY & BI- WEEKLY rates. Rooms available with free local calls, cable TV with HBO and some kitchenettes available. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall, 694–8821.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

APARTMENTS For Rent. Perfect for one person. Three available at $225, $250, or $275. Refrigerated air, carpet, nice. Call 684–7409 or 682-1164.

BILLS PAID. 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool. Downtown Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682–3589.

LARGE 1 bedroom, walk in closets, covered parking, quiet place, clean. 697–3510.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683–5161.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978, 567-3349 pager.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhome. Fireplace, laundry room, fenced patio. Locked gate community. $495 per month, 1 year lease. 697-8770.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath with 3 entrance doors. Utility room, washer dryer connections, fireplace, ceiling fans. Newly remodeled. Move In Special, $150 first month's rent plus deposit. HUD accepted. 409 Humble. 570–4514.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Near Midland Memorial Hospital. $260 plus deposit. Call for appointment 520–0118.

START YOUR 1996 New Year Right! Pre- lease your own apartment home. NEW! NEW! NEW! Carpet, appliances, microwave, venthood, ceiling fans, Sal Teil Tile. All fixtures now brass and glass! Convenience of an apartment, upgraded to the luxury of your own home! Pre- lease special. Call for prices and appointment. Thornwood Apts. 682–5381.

MOVE IN SPECIAL $95
Lease 1 bedroom Starting at $209
Canyon Creek
Open 7 days per week
699-7246

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Townhouse. Covered parking, fenced patio, fireplace, laundry room. Inside the locked gates of Las Colinas $595 per month. 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse with attached 2 car garage. $469 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath cottage with detached 2 car garage. $549 per month, 1 year lease. 682-5622. Available 1st week of November.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available. $195-$410. Open Sat. & Sun.
(915)694-1646

Leaving Town?
Just call our Circulation Department and let us know. We will hold your papers until you get back in town and deliver them the day that you are scheduled to be back. Don't forget! Call today!
688-2700

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165-$460. Call for availability! 694–6696.

★ QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. 682–4783.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210. Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
1 bedroom, 1st months rent FREE/ 2 bedrooms $99, both $75 deposit. 10% Senior Citizens Discount.
694–1349

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694–1112.

350 Business Opportunities

Fantastic Sams

World's largest Hair Salon Franchise with about 1,300 locations. Have a great location in Midland/Odessa area. Mid '96 opening. $70K total investment.
(214) 256–6640

CHRISTMAS TREES. Wholesale. All sizes to 15' as low as $8.50 a tree. 100 Tree minimum. Reserve now! 214-657-3716, 214-242-3714.

MAIL & COPY
- National Chain
- U. S. Mail/ UPS/ FedEx
- Full Service Business Center
- Mailboxes, Fax, Keys, & more
- Complete "Turn-Key" Pkg
- $58,000 Investment
- No Franchise/ royalties

Postal Connections of America
1-800-767-8257

410 Miscellaneous Sales

QUEEN size complete solid oak bed and bedroom furniture. Good condition. 520–3858.

WHITE BABY crib with mattress, $50. 2 Club chairs, one mauve, one Terra Cotta, excellent condition, $60 each. Large antique trunk, $100. 685–0851.

SKIER type exercise machine $75. Smith Corona electric typewriter $25, new metal swing set with glider & 6' slide $100, 286 laptop computer $400. 697–5991.

RESTHAVEN- Masonic plot, section 184, space 1 & 2. $800 per space. Call Harkey Funeral Home, (915) 943–4311.

ONE lot- 4 spaces in Garden of Devotion in Resthaven. $1,200 each. Call 684-5462.

RESTHAVEN. The only family plots left in Garden of Hope. 6 spaces together. Lots 72, 73, 74 with 2 plots in each lot. $5,700. Call 682-8227.

MUST SELL!! Floor model spas. Several to choose from. Redwood Cabinet, cover, and chemical kit included. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

DOG HOUSES, new $35- $45. Glider swings $65. Porch swings, $35. Bookcases $35. Call 563–0452.

30 X 40 X 12 USED METAL Building. One overhead door, one walk-in door, 2 windows, dismantled, insulated, white. $4,750. 683-2524, 687–0071.

TWO replica Bombardier flat jackets. New. One leather, $75. One vinyl, $25. Call 694–6722.

ROLLATOR Walker with seat and brakes. Excellent condition. $200. Bedside Potty Chair $50. 682–0444.

★ MUMS AND GARTERS. Very reasonable. Call 520–0810.

BIRDVIEW Satellite dish, solid aluminum. Paid $5,000, will take $1,200. 684–6010.

45' Fruehauf Dry Freight storage van. $3,000. 697–5127.

TWO 15" Rockford Fosgate S1 speakers and two 6x9 speakers, $100. 687–1849.

CLOTHES RACKS- Chrome, round, $35. Hangers of all types. Glass shelves and accessories- much more. Rainbow Trade Center. 570-4408.

ELECTRIC WELDER with cutting torch. 685–1355.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BIG heavy duty metal barbecue pit. Family sized. Holds lots of barbecue. 520–6167 after 5.

GENERAL ELECTRIC P- 7 self- cleaning drop in range and oven. Like new. $500. Call 683-9253.

SIMMONS Queen bed, $175, hollow core doors, heavy like solid core, $20 each, beige recliner, heats, vibrates, $30, electric stove top and vent-a-hood, Coppertone, $50, useable carpet, rims and car parts, make offer, shower doors and frame, $15, marble sink, $25, marble sink with vanity, $35. 697–8944.

REPOSSESSED self propelled Kirby Generation 4 with attachments. 3 year warranty. $414.80 total price. 520–6464.

SPACE HEATERS, stoves, mowers, golf clubs, barstools, furniture, dinettes/ cabinets, guaranteed appliances, coolers, Volkswagen. 570–4851.

❤ JAFRA Cosmetics International. Skin, nail and body care. Gift baskets and certificates available. Call Johni.694–3883.

HERBALIFE Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 697–1610 or 687-5061.

KOSLOW Mink Coat, appraised $3,000, $600. Audubon Prints. Embroidered Banquet Table Cloth. 697-6205.

2 SINGLE electric beds with massager $350 each, 2 walkers $35 each, wheel chair- next to new $200, 4 wheel walker with seat and basket- next to new $215. 687–0935.

ELVIS PRESLEY Decanters with music boxes. $150 each or set of 3, $400. Call 686–1853.

8X12 MORGAN storage building, like new, $800. Montgomery Wards riding lawn mower, 14HP, 42" cut, 1 1/2 years old, has pull behind trailer and a pull behind fertilizer spreader, $800 or best offer. 685–1704.

LIRIOPE Monkey Grass, border plant for fall planting, $1 per pot. Call 694–7539.

KENMORE smooth top electric range with self- cleaning oven. Kenmore 19 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator. 694–7927.

SHAPE UP for the holidays- lose weight naturally! Call 560-2950.

RESTHAVEN PARK, Garden of the Last Supper, Lot 162, spaces 1 thru 6. Less than 1/2 going rate! 1-800-261-0397-5192.

MORGAN Storage Building, 7' x 14', 2 1/2- 3 years old. Excellent condition, 697–0555.

25" COLOR RCA CONSOLE. $100. Call 682–6428.

2 SIDE by side cemetery spaces. Inspiration Gardens Lot 110, Spaces 3 and 4. $1,500 each or $2,500 for both. If interested, call (719) 784–3715, collect.

GLACO Industrial Blind Stitch Hemmer on metal table. Excellent condition for $600. 694–1588.

NEW ELEGANT Princess cut wedding dress with silk train. All over lace, with pearls and irridescent sequins. Size 4, Must see to believe. $500. 520–2470.

HARDWOOD Lumber- 4/4 and 8/4 in walnut and cherry, kiln dried. 682–5773.

GOLD & SILVER Belt Buckle. American Eagle. collectors item with certificate, $50 or offer. 697–8376.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIR. Small adult size. Needs electrical work. Also, bathtub chair and walker. 689–2419.

413 Jewelry & Furs

MUST SELL! Ladies Omega 14k Gold watch. $2,500. 915-368–5431.

14 KARAT ladies engagement ring. Marquis and baguette, 1/ 2 Carat diamond total weight. $875. 686-8447.

5 CARAT diamond bracelet watch. Below appraised value. $7,500. 697–5772, 682-4410.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: piano for talented music student. Reasonable price. 697–2492, leave message.

WANTED: Tickets to the Cowboys, San Fransico game on Sunday, November 12th. Call 687–6707.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

TV, wood dinette or chairs, Action figures and toys, portable basketball goal and miscellaneous. 697–7451.

WANT to buy Volkswagen Bugs, running or not. 682-1303, after 6 pm 685–3371.

420 Good Things To Eat

MANDARIN Deijoun Chicken Breast. One taste, and you'll want more. Rush $3.00 and a self address stamped envelope. Art, 801 S. Pecos, Midland, TX 79701.

NEW delicious Sweet Potatoes. Lots of jumbos for pies. No strings. Call 682–0087.

PERMIAN BASINS Farmers Market, Open only Saturday at 5025 Princeton, Tomatoes and 1015 Y onions in good supply.

430 Household Goods

★ A & B Appliance. Powder coating. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. 550–6540.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699–1224.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

LARGE Sofa, excellent condition, good frame; large oak desk & chair; large chair. 682–7811.

SIMMONS Gray L- Sectional sofa with queen size hide- a-bed. $275. Good condition. 683–8935.

KING SIZE bed, Simmons classic, like new $300. 520–2497.

WHIRLPOOL Combination microwave and built in oven, like new. $700. Smooth cooktop, $100. Call 686–1005.

430 Household Goods

OVERSTOCKED on 5/ 6 seater spas. Seven to choose from. Financing and delivery available. Call for details. 563-3108.

KENMORE side by side refrigerator freezer. 20 cu. ft. with ice maker, white, one year old. Asking $775. 520–4138, if no answer, please leave message.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699–1224.

MOVING SALE- Great price. Henry Henredon buffet, game table with 2 leafs and 6 cane back chairs. Call 684-7705.

NEW IN Appearance and condition Whirlpool deluxe stainless steel modular cooktop with solid element modules and accessory grill and covered griddle modules. $600. Sears Deluxe reverse osmosis home drinking water system. $150. 3 low mileage Grand Am SE P205/75R14 steel belted radial tires. $75. 694–1449.

COUCH, LOVESEAT and Chair. Neutral. Great condition, $300. 683-6341, 580-6614, Lisa.

★★★★★★★★

GORGEOUS WHITE OAK FURNITURE!

If you like the light airy look, we have the furniture for you. Never used queen sled bed, matching armoire and night stand, formal dining table has 2 leaves, 8 chairs. Lighted china hutch with plenty of storage. Call for appointment:

520–2834

★★★★★★★★

FORMAL DINING Table with leaf, 3 chairs, 1 arm chair. Excellent condition. $350 firm. 699–5369.

GOOD used Kirby vacuum cleaners, $35 each. 903 S. Midkiff. 520–6464.

DINING table with 4 chairs, $350. Call 694–0502, leave message after 6 pm.

HIGHLAND House Sofa with matching chair and contrast swivel rocker $400. 699–0296 or 682-3283.

SOFA BED, practically new, burgundy/ forest green colors. Great condition, $300. 5 Piece dinette set, butcher block top $400. Small microwave, barely used, $75. 520–2470.

KENMORE LARGE Capacity Washer and Gas Dryer. $100 each. Work great! Large Microwave, $60. 694–5840.

KING SIZE soft side waterbed, semi- waveless, excellent condition. Paid $800, asking $325. Loveseat, light blue, floral, $75. 689–0988.

MOVING. Must sell: Kenmore Refrigerator, almond. Like new, $350. Mahogany 7 piece bedroom, suite, excellent condition, $400. 682–0444.

KENMORE matching washer & dryer. $195 for set. Good condition. Call 699–2318.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687–5966.

BABY BED- white, excellent condition, $125. 694–8641, leave message if no answer.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151.

FIREWOOD. 1,000 cord, dry oak $85, Mesquite $75, full cords, loaded. Dealers welcome. Reed's Farms, Clyde, Texas 915-893–5165 days, 915-677-9988 nights. Open every day 8 -5.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Good Seasoned Firewood. Call (915) 699–4719. Free delivery within the city limits.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD, 3015 Garden City Highway. All types firewood, wood burning stoves & fireplace accessories. 694–4818.

GOOD Firewood! Oak or Mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689–7151.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. $55 larger stack, delivery available. Call 699-7358.

450 Sporting Goods

LEOPOLD 3- 9X variable rifle scope, $200. Daytime 683–9341, evenings 570-8721.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809. 1-800-327-0809.

Survival knife. 9" blade. Serrated top edge. 440 SS. Hollow handle holds compass. $125. 687-5662.

KNIFE collection, approximately 100. Remington, Winchester, Case, John Primble. All New in box. 686–9273.

BLACK powder and muzzle loading supplies. Deer blinds and feeders. Also booking exotic hunts. Rocky Creek, #27 Village Circle. 682-8519.

$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 697–1371.

CONCEALED hand guns certification classes available at the Sports Armory. Gene Pace Certified Instructor. Discounts for Senior Citizens, groups and couples. Basic beginners classes also available. 2515 W. Industrial, 682–2210.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale $55 larger stack, delivery available. Call 699-7358.

450 Sporting Goods

LEOPOLD 3- 9X variable rifle scope, $200. Daytime 683–9341, evenings 570-8721.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809. 1-800-327-0809.

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WILSON X31 Golf Clubs 1, 3, 5 Woods, 3 -PW irons $150. 687–4744.

DEER BLINDS, tripods, feeders and corn. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688–5198.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs. Custom Clubs; Taylor Burner Metalwood- Bubble Shaft (clone) $90, Big Bertha Irons (clone) $228 set; Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694–1334.

460 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3. Advantage Storage, 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays- Saturdays, 10- 5.

OFFERING a varied selection of antiques and collectible items. This week we have an 18 drawer Apothecary cabinet finished in beautiful old blue paint. Please stop by and have refreshments. Opening Tuesday October 24th, 10:00- 5:30. 1019 N. Midkiff.

OCT 22 1995

Villa Chateau APARTMENTS

featuring
- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 1 BEDROOM
- EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
- ALL UTILITIES PAID & CABLE
- FIREPLACE
- COVERED PARKING
- PRIVATE BATHS
- LARGE & SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

1603 N. MIDKIFF RD

Conveniently located in immediate area of SHOPPING • CHURCHES (Andrews Hwy. & Midkiff Rd.)

694-1112

For more information, See our ad in your Midland Southwestern Yellow Pages. Sutpp's

THE park at CALDERA APARTMENTS

LIVE RENT FREE FOR YOUR 1ST MO. WHEN YOU SIGN A 7 MO. LEASE

3100 Caldera Blvd

699-2173

- Lighted Covered Parking
- Children's Playground
- 2 Swimming Pools & Lighted Tennis Court
- Free Tennis Lessons
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Gazebo's with Barbeque and Picnic Area
- Sr. Citizen Discount
- Fed, State, City Employee Discount

$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

Including application fee, deposit & Oct. rent!
One Bedrooms Now starting at '235* per month
The only community in town that offers FREE MAID SERVICE.
For your convenience also: DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!
ON PROPERTY FITNESS ROOM

The Windmill Park Apartments 2600 W. Loop 250 N. 685-0387

THE OASIS APTS.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
$100* off Dec. 95 or Jan. 96 rent w/1 yr. lease
1 & 2 br. apts. starting at $205*
Covered Parking!
Fireplaces in selected units.
"Affordable comfort"
2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-5950

OCTOBER BLOW OUT!

No Application Fee
No Deposit
$50.00 Gift Certificate From Wal-Mart
Call Now At
697-2242

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

510 Apartments Unfurnished

SUTTON PLACE- King size townhome, approximately 1,460 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, covered assigned parking. 682–2423.

LARGE 2 bedroom, upstairs duplex. Small yard, water paid. $375 monthly, $375 deposit. 694–7168.

510 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE shade trees surround our spacious 2 bedrooms. $300 per month. $50 deposit. 697-4149.

MAKE Your happy little home in our community! 2 Bedroom $300.00, $50.00 Deposit. 697-4149.

515 Apartments Furn. & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

515 Apartments Furn. & Unfurnished

1101 W. WALL- 1 bedroom, $235. Kitchen appliances provided. All utilites paid. No pets. 683–3296 Monday thru Thursday 8:30- 11:30 and 1- 4.

ONE BEDROOM, one & one half bath, two story townhouse with enclosed attached garage & patio. $369.00 month. 682–5622.

The Story of the Ugly Duckling...Turned Swan! New Roof, New Paint, New Landscaping, New sprinkler system, New Playground. Make your home with us and live happily ever after. 1 Bedroom's start at $195.00. 563-4553.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Colonial Court Apartments
3000 W. Kansas, 520–9069
Only $75 to move in
First Month Free
All Utilities Paid-Pool
1 Bedroom Special-$299
(Compares to 1 Bedroom w/o Electric for $224)
Covered Parking

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL $99
THE ARCHES
694-2466

THORNWOOD APARTMENT Homes- Remodeling. Call for appointments and prices , 682–5381.

NEVER before occupied, all new, two bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $449 month. 682–5622.

Trick or Treat, CALL TO MEET...See Our Condos- they're so neat! 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, $190.00. 563-4554.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet complex, convenient location. $300 monthly. 694-9853.

SINGLE MOM need female roommate to share expenses in 2400 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area house. Lee and Rusk area. Must see to appreciate. $325 month plus half of utilities. Day, 697-3261, Evenings, 699-5144.

★★★★★★★

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL!
$99
Move In
On all 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
Emerald Terrace Apts
Call Brenda or John
682–1659

★★★★★★★

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

3 STORY Townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Laundry room, wet bar, hot tub, fenced patio and balcony, covered parking, fireplace. $715 per month. 697-8770.

525 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, large fenced in yard. $550 plus deposit. 520–5544, Mike.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 906 S. Bentwood. $675 per month, 1 year lease. 520–3333.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. 4404A Thomason. All appliances, refrigerated air, fenced backyard, garage with opener, $550 rent, $300 deposit. No pets. 699–6258.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 garage, fireplace, separate dining. 3327 Providence. $700 a month plus deposit. 697-3498.

4 BEDROOM, 2 living areas, formal dining room, 2 baths, lots of trees. $700 monthly, $500 deposit. 3305 W. Shandon. 520–3348.

2 STORY, 4 bedroom, air conditioned, beautiful hardwood floors, lighted sport court, large fenced yard, must see! 604 W. Kansas. $625/ $250 deposit. 684–0805.

CATHEDERAL CEILING, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, yard/ trees. $650. 683–6818.

SINGLE MOM need female roommate to share expenses in 2400 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area house. Lee and Rusk area. Must see to appreciate. $325 month plus half of utilities. Day, 697-3261, Evenings, 699-5144.

WESTSIDE. Refrigerated, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick home. With fireplace, dishwasher, and built- ins. Recent new carpeting throughout. Large covered patio, shade trees and gas grill. Very clean. References required with 1 year lease. $575 monthly, $350 deposit. 697–4606 evenings/ weekends.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes, $150- $1,250. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

525 Houses Unfurnished

AVONDALE 4007- 2 bedroom, with large storage building, stove and refrigerator. $400 a month plus $200 deposit. 1 bedroom, Quadraplex, $225 a month, plus deposit. 4713 Rankin Hwy. 683–6179, 687-6388.

NEW AD! 4405 Humble. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 1 car garage. Bush/ Lee districts. $600 month, $400 deposit. 699–3232.

Nice, Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Fenced yard, Central heat & air, West side. $600. $300 deposit. 682–0559, after 5:00 pm.

2 BEDROOM and loft duplex near college. Hollywood bath, all appliances, storage, patio. $495. 570-9005 or 687-7333.

FAIRMONT Park; 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Clean, new paint, sprinkler system. $900. Please call 694–4744.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM House. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $100 deposit. $250 month, water paid. 686–9021.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, 2 bath, garage, very clean, all appliances including washer/ dryer. $350 deposit, $600 monthly. See at 2702A N. Pecos. Days call 550-5761, after 6 call 682-3548.

4602 HUMBLE. 3/ 2, garage, $750. Fairmont Condo. 2/ 2, $325. Jeannie Printz, Agent. 699–5636.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, Wallace Patio Townhouse. No pets. 1204 Shirley Lane. $1,350 month. 689–3920.

Hassle free investing! Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Nelda Welborn for further details. 686-7000 or 697-8301 home

2610 RACQUET Club, 4/ 5 bedrooms, light and open, courtyard, pool. $1,900 includes maintenance. 214-783-0038.

WHY RENT when you can own? Bad credit is no problem. Down payment is only $1,950. Monthly payment just $395. Owner Finance. E- Z Credit. Please call 1-800-637-4823.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Trinity Estates. 3 -4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lease $1,600 monthly, deposit. 684–8742, 694-5730.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

FOR LEASE
IN FANNIN
1500 W. Pine

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. All new paint and carpet. Available November 1st. $1,125 per month, $1,000 deposit. 1 year lease preferred. Call Amy or Cory 683-5807.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

FOR SALE/ Lease 1200 W. Tennessee. 3 Bedroom. Large fenced yard, good neighborhood. 520–8850, 684-6894.

LUXURY DUPLEXES. 3 bedroom- 2 bath. Double garage. Fireplace. Water paid. $620/ month. $300/ deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694–9663.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath cottage, near downtown. $200 plus security. Call 817-274-1820.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, near downtown. $425 a month plus security deposit. Call 817- 274-1820.

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story townhome. Very bright and light contemporary style. $625 a month or 2 year lease $600. No pets. 697–8940, owner-agent.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to downtown. $375 monthly, $200 deposit. 682–0559, after 5 pm.

4727 BEDFORD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Near Anson Jones and Alamo $650/ month. Available November 1st. Please call first. 694–8520.

NICE 2 Bedroom, freshly painted, backyard, front porch. $275 monthly. $150 deposit. 314 W. Cuthbert. 683-9408.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, refrigerated air, fenced yard, $350/ month. 1933 English. 694–9853.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport, refrigerated air, $435/ month, November 1st. Agent. 694–9853.

ANSON JONES area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $500 month plus deposit. 682–8818, Tierra Realtors.

3212 DURANT; 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. No pets. $895 monthly plus deposit. Call Alice Howard, Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000, or 694-3040.

503 WAVERLY; 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, central air, storage, laundry room, large fenced yard. Lease required. $300 deposit, $425 monthly. 699–1523.

535 Houses Unfurnished

QUIET, CLEAN Utilities paid. Small 3 rooms. Acre of trees. No pets. 4406 Princeton. 694–4768.

535 Houses Unfurnished

NEEDA FAUGHT-Property Manager
Rental Assistance 685-0400
Langston REALTORS RESIDENTIAL
Available Now 694-3372

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT
1008 W. Missouri (East Side)	1/1	$200
408 E. Nobles	2/1	$325
4017 Monty	3/2	$490
727 Melton Alley	2/2/2G	$550
4241 Siesta-Duplex	3/2/2CP	$625
105 Ridgles	3/3-CP	$695
4009 Livingston-TH	2/2/2G	$660
2206 Western-TH	2/2/2CP	$800
1418 Pine-Townhome	3/2/2G	$1,100
6204 Sequoia	3/2-1/2/2G/	$1,250
4804 Knights Place	3/2-1/2/2G	$1,400
3807 Wedgewood	4/3	$1,500
6202 Oriole	4/3	$1,800
Greentree North	5/5	$2,000
1008 W. Missouri (Office)	2/1/2	$350
204 S. "B" (Commercial)		$700

Century 21 Midkiff Real Estate
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
688-0021
ASK FOR MARVA DEAN WILLIS

ADDRESS	BEDROOMS	BATHS	LEASE PMTS:	SECURITY
3103 TEALWOOD	4	2	$1,000.00	$1,000.00
120 BENTWOOD	4	2	$550.00	$400.00
2800 SANDHILL CIRCLE	3	2	$800.00	$500.00
4306 NELSON ROAD	3	2	$800.00	$800.00
5125 SUNNYSIDE	3	2	$800.00	$400.00
4800 W. STOREY	3	2	$800.00	$400.00
3311 SYCAMORE	3	2	$450.00	$300.00
2510 W. WASHINGTON	3	1	$325.00	$200.00
4344 W. DENGAR UNIT A	2	1	$425.00	$250.00
1103 KENTUCKY	2	1	$295.00	$175.00
4705 SHADYLANE	2	1	$250.00	$175.00

535 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

4800 A HARVARD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice brick duplex. Wood burning fireplace, Refrigerated air, Self cleaning stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal, Washer- dryer connections. $450 month plus deposit. Call collect 915-586-3340.

540 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car garage with auto opener, refrigerator- side by side, washer & dryer, RO system, fireplace, new kitchen carpet. Must see to appreciate. $750 month. Call 684–7209.

ONE OF the Larger Lafayettes. 3,600 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, pool. Stylish, carefree lease or lease purchase. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683–0883 or 570-7508.

TOWNHOME 1- 2 bedroom, 1 - 1 1/2 bath, 616 sq. ft to 1186 sq. ft., 2 car garage, stackable washer and dryers, pool, ceiling fans. $275 to $660. 689–8115.

TOWNHOME, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Low maintenance yard. 4009 Livingston, $660 monthly. 694–3776.

WADLEY /Midland Drive: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Beautiful grounds, great units. Very reasonable rent. Call 689-0497.

NEXT TO Midland Mall: Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom condos/ 2 bedroom studio units at the Fairmont Condominiums. Refurbished inside and out. Many Amenities. Call 520-0998.

4737 BOULDER. 3 Bedroom, 3 bathroom townhome with 2 car garage for $800 per month. Call Kirk French at Re/Max 682-8820.

TOWNHOMES: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1305 -1391 sq. ft. double garage, washer dryer connections, sun decks, dual a/c's, fireplaces, pool & jacuzzi. $545 - $650. 689–8116.

MIDLAND'S most prestigious address where elegance is a tradition. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Limited availability. 697-7974.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $675 & $725 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

LAFEYETTE PLACE. West Texas' finest townhomes! Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 livign areas, 2 car garage. Available 1st week of November. $1050 per month, 1 year lease. Shown by appointment only, 684-0996.

MIDKIFF /Cuthbert Area: Cozy 2 bedroom condos. Duplex style units. Recently painted and new fences. Ideal for senior citizens. Call 689-0497.

1 BEDROOM with Den; 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Covered parking, washer dryer connections, fireplaces. Available now. 697-7973.

ANDREWS HWY /Midland Road Area. Large 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Walking distance to Westwood Medical Center. New management. Come see our refurbished units. Call 689-0497.

545 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Total electric. $375 month, $200 deposit. No pets. References. 694–2047.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, stove, refrigerator, water, dumpster, furnished. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. References. 697–5568.

MOBILE HOME for rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 683-6864, days. After 7:00 pm, 697-4642.

RESPONSIBLE RENTERS Only! Extra nice 18 x 60, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double carport. 10 Acres off Garden City Hwy. Paved road. $495 Lease, $250 deposit. References mandatory. 687–6790.

2 TRAILER houses for rent in Greenwood area. Also 1 bedroom apartment at 2405 1/2 College. Call 684-5539.

550 Mobile Home Space for Rent

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520–9416.

TWIN OAKS- Midland's Finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pick up. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. 687-6324 or 683-4169.

565 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

LARGE & SMALL Offices for lease. Priced from $125 monthly. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683–0883 or 570-7508.

SMALL OFFICE Building near downtown. 1,650 sq. ft., lots of parking. $700 per month lease. Don Rodderick, 687-6276 Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

OFFICE space near downtown. Single and large suites available. Reasonable rates, no hidden charges. Also 4,000 sq. ft. office building for lease. 686-9378.

PRIME SUBURBAN OFFICE SPACE
- Competitive Leases
- Up to 6,000 sq. ft.
- Build to Suit
- Ample Free Parking

WESTERN BUILDING
1031 Andrews Hwy, Midland
(915) 694-1993

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services, $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown at 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 520–1500.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
2,500 Sq. Ft. of office space. $5.50 per foot, per year plus utilities. Convenient to both ClayDesta and downtown.
SMC OIL & GAS, INC.
683–3835

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

OFFICE/ Retail/ Storage. Ideal for small business, Village area, $300 monthly including utilities. 683–4670 or 683–2926.

667 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE: 1900 sq. ft. high traffic area. Ideal for any type business. 2 large overhead doors and nice office. 3201 C, West Front, 682–3427.

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.

SEVERAL RETAIL Properties in high traffic locations for lease. Some will consider sale. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

MISSION SQUARE: 1,250 sq. ft. with overhead door; 1,250 sq. ft. retail space; 750 sq. ft. retail space; 375 sq. ft. 2nd floor full service. Great rates. Short term available. 694-3401.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1- 5

Patio Townhouse 3930 Edgebrook

- 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths
- 2 Living Areas - Fireplace
- 3 Car Garage
- 3 Patios
- Security System - Intercom - Vacuum System - Lots of tile - Lots of EXTRAS - Landscaping - Plantation Shutters

3917 Edgebrook

- 4 Bedroom, 3 bath
- 3 Car Garage
- Grass & Trees - Plantation Shutters - Lots of EXTRAS

BATES CONSTRUCTION
697-4306
Call for Private Showing

JL HENSON HOMES
New Construction
4 Bdrm, 2 Bath
$50.00 per ft. includes:

●Hand made Ash Cabinets ● 9 & 10 Ft. Ceilings with Crown Mould ● Beveled Edge Formica Kitchen Countertops ● Front Entry Homesite ● Brick Fireplace with Gas Starter ● Wall paper ● 2 Car Garage Wired for Opener ● 34 oz. Carpet ● All Appliances ● Ceiling Fans ● 6 Ft. Wooden Privacy Fence ● Garden Tub ● Tile Flooring, Landscaping
1800 Ft.-$90,000/2,000 Ft.-$100,000

Hundreds of floor plans available!
FREE Residential Designing.

Many People are Choosing Jeff and Lesa to build their custom home. Give us a call, find out why!

OPEN HOUSE
3708 CRESTMONT
(Fairmont Park)
2-5 PM
699–7849

OPEN 3-4
3209 Stanolind
Only $133,000
~~$155,000~~ ~~$150,000~~ ~~$140,000~~ ~~$136,000~~ ~~$135,000~~

Owner says, "House will be sold by November 1"
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Shown by Alice Howard
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
Loan Officer, Becky St. John of First American Bank will be on location for instant loan application.
686-7000 694-3040

Open
Carriage Company, Realtors invites you to see our LARGE GREEN AD for all of our OPEN HOUSES.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 684-3838.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO cabin, in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, very nice, great location. No pets. 682–7648.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580–6944.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

WEST TEXAS finest guided hunt packages. Trophy deer, quail and turkey. Group rates available. (903) 983-1099

QUAIL & DOVE Lease. 800 acres North of Big Springs. 697–7371.

DEER/ Turkey. Sheffield, Texas, canyons, basically unhunted. 915-694-4345.

EXCELLENT HUNTING- Sonora Texas. White tail- turkeys- exotics- Barbado. Company hunts available. Please call 915-650-2388.

DEER/ QUAIL LEASE- South Sterling City. 6 section. Nice house. Call 697–4306.

OZONA TEXAS Deer Lease. Canyons, Mesquite flats, plenty of game. Deer, turkey, Javelina, Quail. Small group or individual. (210) 792-3280.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ RETIREMENT living in Fairview mobile home park. Near Lions Club Park in Kingsland, TX. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car carport. (915) 388–3178

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pre- owned home with new carpet, garden tub, washer & dryer monthly payments as low as $154.00 per month. 5% down, 144 months, 10% VAR., U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland. 1-800-520-2177.

NEW Manufactured home! Huge front kitchen with bay windows! $1,025 down, $175.09 monthly, 9% VAR, 240 months. Great American Homes, Odessa, TX (915)-561-8222, 1-(800)- 810-5170.

SUPER large selection of pre-owned homes. Unbelievable give away prices. Don't miss out. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520-2177.

FOREMOST Mobile Home Insurance. Best company- best rates. Quick quotes. Call John Williams, Agent 694–9663.

1994 PATRIOT TEXAS. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Assumable payments of $254.52 to qualified buyer. 561-9337.

✓ CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

$5,900 BUYS used 3 bedroom mobile home! Great American Homes, Odessa, TX (915)-561-8222, 1-(800)- 810-5170.

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on eqbal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

Open

OPEN HOUSE
1:30- 3:30
4521 Hilltop
$155,000

4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath in Briarwood. North of Walmart, turn left on Rosewood from Midland Drive.
Shown by:
Wanda Gressett

OPEN HOUSE
2- 4 PM
11901 County Road 52 West

PURE COUNTRY!

5 acres between Midland/ Odessa. Beautiful brick home, huge country kitchen, hot tub, central vacuum. Over 2,200 sq ft with 1,000 sq ft barn.
From 191, take 1788 North to County Rd 52, Turn West.

Hostess: Judye Pumroy, Owner/ Agent
Sims & Guess/ Better Homes & Gardens

OPEN 2 - 4
3804 GULF
$65,000

3 Bedrooms, 2 living areas, lots of new. A real bargain! (East of Midland Drive, north of Andrews Hwy.)

Kay Pederson
Chaparral Realtors
682-4922 or 686-7000

Open

2 - 4
4805 Rustic Trail
Green Tree North

Executive Home! - 5 Bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, formals, lots of extras, over 5,600 square feet of livable space priced at $397,500.

Open

3612 APOLLO
OPEN 2 - 4
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687–0595

Open

2-5 PM TODAY
2800 Exeter

3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 extra large living area.
Shown by: Mitt Mallard
699-6531
STEPHENSON REALTY

Open

Sunday, 2- 4 pm
5513 Ridgemont

New 4 bedroom. Grasslands. Outstanding custom detailing. Nearing completion. Only $189,900 Come Preview!

Jo Braden
683-1425
RE/MAX of Midland
682-8820

OPEN TODAY!
2 - 4 PM
3406 MEADOWRIDGE

Indulge Yourself.....

Quality built 4 bedroom in popular Trinity Meadows. 4 baths, large formals, crown molding, ceiling fans throughout, 3 car garage plus extra parking area. A must see for $189,900!

Vicky Garrett
RE/ MAX of Midland
682-8820 or 570-8889

3:30-5:00 P.M.
1719 Normandy
(Just off Polo Parkway)
REDUCED! REDUCED!

Owner reduced and added $600 decorating allowance- spend as you like!

Kaye Horchler 682-6637
The Prudential Adobe
683-9548

1-3 P.M.
3105 Humble
(S. of Neely, off Whitney)
Fresh paint, fabulous two story with pool and guest house- loads of room!

Kaye Horchler 682-6637
The Prudential Adobe
683-9548

BY OWNER
1307 W Missouri
Sunday, 2- 4 pm

Charming 2 story in Museum area.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Hardwood floors.
$135,000

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

The Pr... 2200 W. #14 Oak



ARROWHEAD 4BR, 2 1/2Ba. liv...
HEELY 3/2.1 living, parking pad...
HAYNES 3/2. 2 living areas
TANNER 4/2. nice starter home

1600 SEABOARD
2605 CALDERA
2604 CRESTLINE
2504 ARROWHEAD
2500 DURANT
1600 COUNTRY CLUB
1719 NORMANDY
3105 HUMBLE
4621 PASADENA

PASADENA 3/2. two living areas
NORTHRIDGE 3/2. 1 living...
W. TEXAS 2 bedrooms, 2 living a...
DELANO 2/BR. 1 1/2 BA. 1 living...
GREENTREE BLVD 3BR, 3BA...
CRESTLINE 4BR 2 1/2 bath 2 living...
SEABOARD 4/2.5. Old Midland...
SCOTTSDALE 4/3. Sequestered...
CIMMARON 3/2. 1 or 2 living...
W. TEXAS 2 Bedrooms, 2 Living...
DENTCREST 3/2. 1 Living. Form...
SHELL-2 Story Dream House w/...
EISENHOWER 3/2. 2 car garage...
CALDERA 3/2. Formal dining, ...
SYCAMORE-Make An Offer...
BREXIL 4/3. 2 living areas, form...
SAGEWOOD 1 1/2 with fireplace...
CO. RD 1184 3/2, on 1.5 acres...
W. MICHIGAN Three bedroom...
JUNIPER 3 BR. 3 full baths. 2...
landscape
CR 130 4/2. inground pool. +5...
DURANT - 4/3. Deck with hot t...
HUMBLE-4/5. Georgian two sto...
NORMANDY-4/2, looks like ne...
34 SCHARBAUER-2 bedroo...
SCR 1160-3/2. 2.93 acres.

Now Op...

Lan... SELLING

DISCOVER "C...
HARVARD...
True estate & complete quality... areas, pool, greenhouse, indo...
"D" STREET...
Large 4BR limestone home. H...
MUSEUM AREA...
Heavenly home on Holloway. ... stone home, beautiful gardens...
STOREY...
Charming neighborhood. Tota... kitchen. New central A/C. 2Br's...
CUTHBERT...
Lots of recent redecorating. ... carpet, fresh den paint. 2Br's.
4 OR...
TRINITY MEADOWS. REDUC...
Pzaazz! Custom built with luxu... 3 baths, 2LA's, 2 fireplaces, fo...
TERRA COURT...
REDUCED! 5BR's & a POOL... club South. 3LA's, private mas...
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH...
Snazzy home on Castleford. ... quest. Pecan trees, 3 baths, 2...
BELFIELD COURT...
Excellent condition. New paint... LA's, formal dining, 3 baths.
ERIE...
4 bedroom bargain and 3 bath... bright, fun colors.
PRINCETON...
precious home nestled among... & out. 2Br's, 2 baths, 2 LA's, fo...
McDONALD...
Spacious & warm family hom... study loft. 3BR's, 2 baths.
EASY CAR...
LANHAM...
Smartly located in North Mid... private courtyard.
SAGEWOOD...
Breeze to maintain w/many c... small patio, covered parking.

710 Open Houses

Lanier & C...

OPEN HOUSES
2-4 PM
NO "Cowboy" Game Today
Get out & view

1504 McDonald
$63,900
Cute & clean-loan may be assumed
High ceilings
3 Bdrms, 2 baths

3206 Frontier
$64,900
All new carpet
Freshly painted
3 Bdrms, 2 baths
2 living areas
682–1144

"Greenwood Schools"
58K to 65K
OPEN 1-4:00 TODAY

CR 1085-3/2 + shop
CR 97-3/2 + 1 acre
CR 104-3/2-walk to schoo...

SHOWN BY:
GLORIA LOTT, BROOKSIE RASCHKE & SANDY HANSON
Langston REALTORS
685-0400 / 682-9495

Fabulous Buy
$27,500

Doll house- 2 bedrooms. I... maculate inside and out, rea... to move into. Storage buildi... and garage are separa... Small alcove between hou... and garage, opens to hu... backyard. Large corner lot w... room to grow. Open Hou... October 20th, 21st, 22nd. Ev... ryone welcome. For sale ... owner. 2000 W. Kentucky.

OPEN 2-4
2902 ARROWHEAD

3 bedroom, 2 living area... $93,500.

Bobette Starnes
Century 21 Midtex
689–0021 687-2558

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

The Prudential

2200 W. Wadley Ave.
#14 Oak Ridge Square

ADOBE REALTORS

CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!



2406 SHELL
Two story delight! 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas plus bonus room, formal dining. Beautifully landscaped backyard with inground swimming pool and 2 hobby/work shops in the back. Lots of new!! Bill Jackson 559-0205 or 683-9548.

NEW LISTINGS

ARROWHEAD 4BR, 2 1/2Ba, living/dining $88,000
NEELY 3/2.1 living, parking pad for RV $87,500
HAYNES 3/2. 2 living areas $77,000
TANNER 4/2. nice starter home $41,000

OPEN HOUSES

1600 SEABOARD 2-4
2604 CALDERA 2-4
2604 CRESTLINE 2-4
2204 ARROWHEAD 2-4
2600 DURANT 2-4
1608 COUNTRY CLUB 2-4
1710 NORMANDY 1-3
3105 HUMBLE 1-3
4621 PASADENA 2-4

RESIDENTIAL

PASADENA 3/2. two living areas $49,000
NORTHRIP 3/2. 1 living. Lease Purchase $42,000
W. TEXAS 2 bedrooms. 2 living areas $39,000
DELANO 2BR. 1 1/2 BA. 1 living $29,000
GREENTREE BLVD 3BR. 3BA. Hot Tub $89,500
CRESTLINE 4BR. 2 1/2 bath. 2 living. formal dining, extra large utility $114,000
SEABOARD 4/2.5. Old Midland location $165,000
SCOTTSBORO 4/3. Sequestered Master W/Office $89,500
CIMMARRON 3/2. 1 or 2 living ..... SOLD
W. TEXAS 2 Bedrooms. 2 Living Areas $49,000
DENTCREST 3/2. 1 Living. Formal Dining ..... PENDING
SHELL-2 Story Dream House with 4br. 2 1/2 ba. and a pool $149,000
EISENHOWER-3/2. 2 car garage. New carpet $91,500
CALDERA-3/2. Formal dining. Nice neighborhood $76,000
SYCAMORE-Make An Offer ..... SOLD
BREXEL 4/3. 2 living areas, formal dining, lots of extras!! $89,500
SAGEWOOD 1/1/1 with fireplace $19,900
CO. RD 1184 3/2. on 1.5 acres in Ridge Heights $89,000
W. MICHIGAN Three bedrooms, two baths, 1 living $42,500
JUNIPER 3 BR. 3 full baths. 2 half baths. 1 living. lush landscape $157,000
CR 130 4/2. inground. pool. +5 acres $89,500
DURANT - 4/3. Deck with hot tub $89,500
HUMBLE-4/5. Georgian two story with pool $101,500
NORMANDY-4/2. looks like new $139,000
 # 34 SCHARBAUER-2 bedroom townhome $19,000
SCR 1160-3/2 2 93 acres $49,500

COUNTRY CLUB-wonderful floorspace. a True Gem $170,000
HAYNES duplexes 2/2. low maint. yard $103,000
HAYNES duplexes 2/2. low maintenance yard $97,300
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2 Pool with guest house FOR LEASE $895,000
GREENTREE BLVD-New Listing 3BR, 3BA. hot tub $98,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3611 GARDEN CITY HWY. 158 2500 sq. Ft. metal building sitting on approx. 3 acres with good water well $72,500
712 W. MICHIGAN-16 units & office. owner finance or discount for cash ..... SOLD
3105 W. FRONT ..... LEASE
3103 W. FRONT ..... LEASE
#26 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-2 Story office suite $219,000
306 E. TEXAS $325,000
111 "C" ST $99,500
1701 COTTONFLAT RD $99,000
2801 ILLINOIS $79,500
211-213 E. TEXAS $229,750
808 SPRING-Large Building, 11,040 sq. ft. $198,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

"A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station $12,000
ANDREWS BLVD ..... PENDING
BRAMWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD $250,000
RANCHO ESTATES-11.85 acres $20,000
RANCHO ESTATES-7.45 ..... $15,000
AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD $19,500
COUNTY RD 118-several lots at $5,000 each ..... CALL OFFICE
2626 WEST WALL-5 acres at 1.25 per sqft ..... CALL OFFICE
COTTONFLAT ROAD- 4 1/2 acres Owner Finance $10,900
BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR. 1.50 per square foot ..... Call Listing Office
LAGUNA RD & FLORIDA- 3 lots $30,000
E. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST. large residential lot $16,000
1010 DAYTON RD. two offices and a shop ..... SOLD

CALL US TODAY!

Ruth Booker 520-5216
Al Peets 684-8601
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191
James Finley 694-2226
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc. 684-6343
Bill Jackson, Broker/Owner 682-2125
Kaye Horchler, GRI 682-6637
Jack Ovadia, Broker/Assoc 694-9853
Bill Welch 682-2239
Marcia Chandler 682-4950
Janis Cook, GRI 699-8088
Wally Craig 682-4263

Now Open MORTGAGE CO. 2200 W. Wadley Suite 13 Midland, TX. 79703 (915) 570-6850 Fax (915) 683-9572

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144
1310 W. Wall

DISCOVER "OLD MIDLAND" ELEGANCE

HARVARD $1,000,000
True estate & complete quality. 7baths, servants quarters, many entertaining areas, pool, greenhouse, indoor shooting range & much more!
"D" STREET ..... Sale Pending
Large 4BR limestone home. Hardwood floors, great hobby room, Zone A/C.
MUSEUM AREA $63,500
Heavenly home on Holloway. Hardwood floors, 1920's charm, guest house, stone home, beautiful gardens.
STOREY ..... Sale Pending
Charming neighborhood. Totally updated, hardwood floors, new bath & kitchen. New central A/C. 2Br's.
CUTHBERT ..... SALE PENDING $29,900
Lots of recent redecorating. Cute as a Swiss chalet. Total electric. New carpet, fresh den paint. 2Br's.

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

TRINITY MEADOWS. REDUCED! $184,000
Pzaazz! Custom built with luxurious amenities & immaculate quality. 4BR's, 3 baths, 2LA's, 2 fireplaces, formal dining.
TERRA COURT $149,900
REDUCED! 5BR's & a POOL, too! Private cul-de-sac location in Saddle club South. 3LA's, private master.
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH $135,000
Snazzy home on Castleford. Fresh paint,newer carpet, private master & guest. Pecan trees, 3 baths, 2 LA's.
BELFIELD COURT $89,900
Excellent condition. New paint in & out. 2 LA's, shadey cul-de-sac, 4Br's, 2 LA's, formal dining, 3 baths.
ERIE $44,900
4 bedroom bargain and 3 baths, too! Seller will give paint allowance. Lots of bright, fun colors.

NEW LISTINGS

PRINCETON $64,900
precious home nestled among 40 yr old pecan trees. Freshly painted inside & out. 2Br's, 2 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining.
McDONALD $63,900
Spacious & warm family home in great neighborhood. Freshly painted, study loft. 3BR's, 2 baths.

EASY CARE TOWNHOME & CONDO

LANHAM $69,900
Smartly located in North Midland. New roof, tile, floors, 3Br's, 2 baths, private courtyard.
SAGEWOOD $19,900
Breeze to maintain w/many creature comforts. 1BR, fireplace, appliances, small patio, covered parking.

FAMILY HOMES UNDER $50,000

BROWNWOOD $49,900
Surrounded by community spirit. Well-kept. 3Br's, 2 baths, pleasant backyard woak trees.
LEDDY ..... Sale Pending
Beautifully groomed. Spacious, high ceilings, 3Br's, 2 baths, storage bldg.
RANCH ESTATES $46,500
Big lot, peaceful suburban area in city limits. New A/C, new water heater, & more!
SENTINEL $42,500
Sweet little price, well kept home. 3Br's, 2 baths, 2 living areas, storm shelter in back.
ROOSEVELT $35,000
new home in old neighborhood. Darling & well kept! Large rooms, spacious backyard. 2 bedrooms.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

EMERALD FOREST, ODESSA $185,000
A showplace, open & spacious plan. Plantation shutters, 4Br's, 3 1/2 baths, 2LA's, 2 fireplace, formal dining.
GRASSLAND $165,000
Quality construction by Troy Hunt. Vibrant & unique ceiling treatments. 4Br's, 4 baths, 2LA's, formal dining.
GRASSLAND ESTATES $149,900
Pick your colors now and relax by Christmas! 4Br's, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

FRONTIER $64,900
Lots of top-notch remodeling. new carpet & paint. All dolled up & ready for new owners! 3BR's, 2 baths, 2LA's.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING AT IT'S BEST

GREENTREE $119,000
Sit in the shade of your patio & view the fun on the course. 3Br's, 2 LA's, formal dining room.; Open & bright flowing plan.

INCOME PRODUCING

OLD MIDLAND $29,000
4-plex in "Museum Area" - great investment.

LAND & LOTS

SOLOMON LANE $50,000
Estate lot ready for new home - gas, electricity, water & cable.
NORTH MIDLAND $29,900
Agricultural estate lots. Great view for horse lovers!
NORWOOD LOTS $6,000
Several townhouse lots in thriving North Midland.

Commercial Properties For Sale

INDUSTRIAL

10000 W. Ave. **(LEASED)**		$240,000
2107 Florida Ave.	15,000 s.f., dock high	$195,000
1700 W. Dakota Ave.	10,400 s.f., machine shop equip. incl.	$275,000
10210 U.S. Hwy. 80	office whse. near terminal	$85,000
2000 Market Street	19,098 s.f. with a/c whse.	$275,000
106 W. Ohio Ave.	office whse. CBD	$210,000

OFFICE

1200 Whitney Street	6 room office	$65,000
908 W. Wall Street	good investment property	$120,000
406 N. Big Spring	12,350 s.f. office near downtown	$225,000
3415 W Illinois	office in west midland	$150,000
3316 Andrews Hwy.	medical location	$259,000
3100 A **(SOLD)** g. D		$110,000

RETAIL/LT. INDUSTRIAL

301 E Illinois Ave.	zoned light industrial	$115,000

TOWNHOME LOTS

Sunshine & Idlewilde	retirement area off loop	$35,000

VACANT LAND

(UNDER CONTRACT)		$750,000
County Road 117 W.	air terminal	$30,000
600 W. Ohio Ave.	city block CBD	$230,000
700 Block of Ohio	zoned office	$25,000
NE Corner Castleford/Garfield	zoned office	$195,000
300-4 **(SOLD)** pring Street		$270,000
N. Big Spring Street **(REDUCED)**	claydesta area	$45,000
3400 Caldera Blvd.	crestgate addition	$1.75 Sq. Ft. or $585,904
3222 Travis	7,200 s.f. lot	$10,000
602-604 Big Spring Street **(REDUCED)**	C-I zoning	$30,000
N. Big Spring Street **(REDUCED)**	claydesta area	$22,500
5301 W. Loop 250	7.88 acres prime retail location	$1,375,000

RETAIL

3405 W. Wall Street	2 story/ owner finance	$60,000
306 Secor	retail, village area	$69,000
5000 Andrews Hwy.	off of loop location	$215,000
2407 N. Big Spring Street	restaurant, ready to open	$160,000


Jimmy Smith


Gerald Borron


Alice Borron


Dub House

THE DAVIS CO. 687-0148

301 W. Wall, Suite 104 Midland, Texas 79701

Dena Reilly Realtors

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION in Lee/Alamo/Bonham w/monthly pay/under $560. 3 bed, 2 bath, lg. country kitchen and pantry, water well fyd, fireplace storerm/wkshop w/low carport. Many decorator touches. Need fast sale -Carry 2nd on part equity. Call ANNA CRAWFORD 687-0595 DAYS, 699-4434 NITES.
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION OR $1 VA (for a few $$ more) Monthly payment under $570, 3 bed., 2 bath, 2 gar., fireplace, outside storage, cov. patio and deck. Lots of stuff for kids to play on - kiddie dreamland. Newer house and VERY CUTE. Call before this gets away - Lee District. ANNA CRAWFORD 687-0595 DAYS, 699-4434 NITES.
LAST OF THE MOHICANS? Almost! You can still buy a TRINITY PLACE TOWNHOUSE if you hurry - 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 gar. under construction - 3 lots left to build on, all else SOLD! Call ANNA CRAWFORD 687-0595 DAYS, 699-4434 NITES.
YOUR MAJESTY! You'll feel like royalty, "landed gentry" in this suburban place. 3 bed, 3 1/2 baths, 2 liv., gourmet kitchen, formal dining, seq. master suite w/jacuzzi, office, pool, workshop, a lot of glass & tile - slightly contemporary flair - arched doors, & more! Call ANNA CRAWFORD 687-0595 DAYS, 699-4434 NITES. Appt. only - call for yours.
NICE WEST SIDE FAMILY HOME-3 bed, 2 bath, 2-gar., large backyard, covered patio, brick BBQ pit. Definitely worth $51,900. Call today- LYNN COOK 687-0595 DAYS, 550-0595 NITES.
"OLD MIDLAND", AND AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE! 3 bed, 2 bath, large living, fireplace & vaulted ceiling, formal dining, 2-gar, large backyd. Only $45,900, call LYNN COOK 687-0595 DAYS, 550-0595 NITES.
A LITTLE GETS YOU A LOT! a lot of home, that is 2 bed, 1 bath, good condition in Ridglea Addition - just $25,000. Call ANNE BREEDING 687-0595 DAYS, 682-1809 NITES.
YOU DESERVE A BREAK! Leave city living behind - kick back and build your own hide-away. 2.2 acres on S. C/R 1270. Just for you. Call ANNE BREEDING 687-0595 DAYS, 682-1809 NITES.
INCREDIBLE! 4 BDRM, 3 BA, 2 LA, 2 car gar. You have to come in and see the size of the gourmet kitchen, the enormous den, and wonderful master. Over 3050 sq. ft. for only $109,900 (Owner/Agent) Call BILLIE BAKER @687-0595 OFC/684-3748 HM.
PEACE AND QUIET IN GREENWOOD - Enjoy your own 1/2 acre of quiet in the Greenwood School District. This doll house has 2 full baths, 1 liv. area, formal dining, and as a bonus all the appliances remain - washer, dryer, refr. oven, and microwave. Enjoy wood working and hobbies in the 15x25 workshop. Hurry this won't last long @ $49,900. Call BILLIE BAKER @ 687-0595.
NEW TOWNHOMES Exceptional townhomes by M. Jackson ready for you to pick your colors. 3 bdrm, 3 ba, formal dining, large kitchen with breakfast nook, and great master bed/bath. Exceptional floor plan also includes valulted ceilings, security system, and landscaping with sprinkler system for only $109,500. Call BILLIE BAKER @ 687-0595 OFC/684-3748 HM.
YOUR NEW HOME IS READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION! You'll appreciate this lovely new home with 4 bed, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, breakfast w/bay windows, double fireplace and rear entry garage. Priced at $129,500. DENE KELLY 687-0595 OR 686-7809.
DON'T BE FRAMED, TAKE A LOOK AT THIS BRICK HOME, close to school, post office, cafeteria, and church. Nice 2 bed, 1 ba, 2 living areas, garage, workshop and carport. Only $45,000 DENE KELLY 687-0595 OR 686-7809.
IT'S NOT CHEAP, BUT LOOK WHAT YOU'RE GETTING. In Trinity Meadow on a corner lot. 4 oversize bedrooms with huge closets, 3 ba, massive living area, formal dining w/built-in server, 3 car garage. DENE KELLY 687-0595 OR 686-7809.
NON-QUALIFYING LOAN: On a cul-de-sac with nice backyard, and storage. 3 bedrooms, 2 ba, 1 living area w/fireplace. With $5,000 down, owner will carry a second on the equity. Only $60,000. DENE KELLY 687-0595 OR 686-7809.
HOOKED ON THE COUNTRY: Just minutes from downtown this home is on .75 acres w/sprinkler system in front yard. 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 living area w/fireplace, formal dining. Priced at $45,000 Dene Kelly 687-0595 or 686-7809
TRIM & FIT, DOESN'T WASTE SPACE: New townhome with 2 sequestered bedrooms, large closets, formal dining, breakfast area, rear entry garage. No yard work and no exterior painting! DENE KELLY 687-0595 or 686-7809.
NEED A CONDO? No outside maintenance or yardwork. Two large bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba, formal dining, range & oven , refrigerator, and washer & dryer. Home has 1172 sq. ft. liveable, swim year round in heated pool, only $25,900. Dene Kelly 687-0595 OR 686-7809.
GREENWOOD MINI-RANCH Bring your saddle...country 2-story on 2+ acres in Greenwood ISD. 3/2/2, 2 living, formal dining, large kitchen w/pantry, balcony off master. 40x60 barn, corral, pens, wash area, hay shed, well house, 2 septic. DO IT FOR KIDS!! Only $92,500. LISA BUESCHER 687-0595 OR 687-4419.
GOOD THINGS COME IN PAIRS!! $77,500 will buy a 2350+ sq. ft. house with 2 garages, 2 living areas, 2 fireplace, 2 backyards w/2 rolling gates, 2 driveways, 2 bathrooms, and 2 many other things to list! 3 bedroom, bonus room, bar, built-ins, high ceilings, sprinkler, dog run, RV pad. LOTSA house for the money!! $77,500 w/$1000 buyer incentive. LISA BUESCHER 687-0595 OR 687-4419.
IF YOU WANT "ONLY THE BEST" then you'd best hurry to see this delightful home in Hyde park. Short walk to Lee/Rusk. Park like yards, huge pecan trees. 3 bed., 2 bath, 2 liv., 2 gar. Maintained to the nth degree! Call ANNA CRAWFORD 687-0595 DAYS, 699-4434 NITES.

2302 W. Wadley
687-0595

Looking for A Bargain!! Well this is it. . . 2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat & air, fireplace, pretty wood mantle, office or hobby room, and a heck of a price of $45,000.
If $$$ Count. . . invest in this dream and make your own memories. . . 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, kitchen remodeled in Jan. 1995, fresh paint and walk to Lee High for only $65,000.
Charm & Character! Looking for the right address at the right price. . . gorgeous mature area, 3 bedrooms, beautiful view from picture window, a real treat. . . and only $54,500.
Lease or Sale!!! Don't wait or you will be disappointed . . . 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, skylights, fireplace . . . $900 per month or $89,900.

Please call
Kay Pederson
Chaparral Realtors
682-4922 or 686-7000

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

Lanier & Co.

OPEN HOUSES
2-4 PM
NO "Cowboy" Game Today
Get out & view

1504 McDonald
$63,900
Cute & clean-loan may be assumed
High ceilings
3 Bdrms, 2 baths

3206 Frontier
$64,900
All new carpet
Freshly painted
3 Bdrms, 2 baths
2 living areas
682-1144

"Greenwood Schools"
58K to 65K
OPEN 1-4:00 TODAY

CR 1085-3/2 + shop
CR 97-3/2 + 1 acre
CR 104-3/2-walk to school

SHOWN BY:
GLORIA LOTT,
BROOKSIE RASCHKE
&
SANDY HANSON
Langston REALTORS
685-0400 / 682-9495

Fabulous Buy
$27,500

Doll house- 2 bedrooms. Immaculate inside and out, ready to move into. Storage building and garage are separate. Small alcove between house and garage, opens to huge backyard. Large corner lot with room to grow. Open House October 20th, 21st, 22nd. Everyone welcome. For sale by owner. 2000 W. Kentucky.

OPEN 2-4
2902 ARROWHEAD

3 bedroom, 2 living areas.
$93,500.

Bobette Starnes
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 687-2558

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 686-7000

OPEN HOUSES

FANTASTIC NEWS!
Stop by our OPEN HOUSES and Register to WIN "fabulous door prizes". For your convenience routed maps of the open houses will be available at each home.

CONGRATULATIONS!
To last week's winners: Steve Spencer & Kathy Stephens!

BE SURE TO:
Stop by this week's open houses and register to WIN!

4009 RADCLIFF
Elegant, 5 Bdrm., 3 Ba. 2 living, 3 car garage and sooo much more! $219,500
Shown by Marisa Beckett
Open 1 - 3

5009 MELVILLE
Beautiful Plantation Hills 4 Bdrm., 2.5 Ba., oversized living! Reduced to $114,900
shown by Teresa Griffin
Open 2 - 4

2805 COTTONFLAT
Country Cottage, 3 Bdrm., 2 living areas on almost 1/2 acre, bring offers!
Shown by Ruth Shields
Open 2 - 4

2912 GODDARD PLACE
Simply Stunning!
3 Bdrm., 2.5 Ba., could be\ 4 Bdrm, 2 story, wood floors lots of extras $114,500
Shown by Jody Smith
Open 2 - 4

3625 IMPERIAL
Super Area! Close to schools, loaded with extras
Shown by John Nobles
Open 2 - 4

3926 BAYBROOK
Fantastic new construction by James Morris, 4 Bdrm., 3 fireplaces, all the extras- $265,000 Shown By: Marisa Beckett
Open 3:30 - 5:30

To be eligible to win you must attend all open houses and register, prizes compliments of First American Bank, SSB. Look for our winners to be announced next week!

2106 NORTH "N" STREET. Best Buy in neighborhood! Large lot- Spacious home. 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $65,000. Owner- Agent. Cynthia Brown, Langston Realtors, 685-3380/ 685-0400.

4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Large den and dining area. Water well for lawn. 112 West Dormard. $25,000. Call 682-2735.

REDUCED $27,500. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath on 1 acre lot. 5 miles Southeast of city. New paint & floor covering. Call 684-7000.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Car garage, new plumbing, windows, paint, roof, carpet, maintenance free siding. Large yard, block fence. 2713 Mariana. $26,900. 699-0550.

4504 ERIE. 3/ 2/ 2 reduced to $47,500. New carpet and paint. One of the newer homes in Wilshire. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

BY OWNER 3 Bedroorm. 3304 Tanner and Park Lane. Newly decorated, central heat, new roof. $26,500. Make offer. 694-8032, 682-4789, 683-5697.

FIRST TIME Home Buyers Welcome. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Northeast. $34,000, by owner. Call for appointment 520-2231.

Model Home
Mark Payne Homes
5501 Grassland Blvd.
Open Daily 1:00 to 5:30
520-9544 or 520-0000
In Grassland Estates
Loop 250 & Hwy 191
140's to 300's

GREEN TREE North large 4 bedroom, 3 car garage. 4834 Rustic Trail. $285,000. Financing available. 559-7912.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

Comfortable. Affordable. Great Locations. 3-2-2 with all the amenities.
5106 Canadian
DENNIS REALTY,
520-9649

4602 LAURA. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of space. $64,900. 697-7636.

SAVE $1,000's

Don't pay up to 6% Realty Fee! Save $1,000's by buying direct from owner. Must see! 2409 Whittle Way. Bush, Abell, Lee schools. New roof, new paint insided & out. $65,900.

694-3807

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

SOOOO BIG!!
And truly elegant. 2 story home with 5 bedrooms in Greentree features over 3600 square feet, lush master suite, cozy den with built-ins, wonderful kitchen, bonus craft/hobby room off large utility. Call Norma Pine 682-0662 or 686-7000.

SPECIAL DELGIHT
Outstanding custom home in Northgate features 3Br, rounded corner to beautiful brick corner fireplace, high ceilings and lots of wood molding throughout. Lots of extras including security system. Too much to list. Call Tracy Dau 694-4732 or 686-7000.

MONSTER CUT
Price reduced on this superb 4Br home in Plantation Hills. Pleasing decor, oversize kitchen and breakfast room, built-in desk, formal dining, pretty landscaping and great price of $114,900. Contact Marisa Beckett 699-7161 or 686-7000.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
And plenty of extras in this 3Br beauty on Wedgewood. Plantation shutters, crown molding, French doors, great landscaping, cul-de-sac location,-truly a must see. $91,000. Call Norma Pine 682-0662 or 686-7000.

NEW & EXCITING!!
We are pleased to offer low cost, high quality, efficient home values in a new housing concept in West Texas by Whitehead Construction. Several floor plans to choose from starting at only $37.35 per square foot. Call Today-Norma Pine- 682-0662 or 686-7000.

SALE- LEASE: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central air, $5,000 down, Owner financed $40,000, 15 years, payments $550, 10% APR. Only qualified buyers call 520-0604.

720 Homes for Sale

✔ 2105 GERALDINE: almost new townhome! 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, fireplace. Landscaped corner lot- quiet neighborhood. 1 block north new Westwood Hospital. 697-6343.

★★★★★★★★★★
WESTSIDE
3 bedroom-2 bath brick. Central heat & air. New carpet & paint. Approximate move-in $1,200 FHA. $500 VA. Price $32,500. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.
★★★★★★★★★★

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 1/2 garage in Old Midland, fully remodeled. 809 W Michigan. $69,500. 683-6968.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Westside location, low equity. New carpet, fresh paint. 697-3902.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot. 3801 Mark Lane. $65,000. 694-2831.

COZY: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom. New roof, carpet, paint. RIVER ROCK FIREPLACE. Cul- de- sac. 2402 EMERSON COURT. $78,000 REDUCED! Call 685-3469 to see today!

REAL ESTATE Career Opportunity. Get license quickly. Short 45 hour day, weekend, or evening courses. State accredited. "Serving Midland/ Odessa Area 18 Years". Register November/ December Special $175 per course, including books. Southwest College, 697-7277.

DON'T waste time. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with huge shop. Everything is new, cabinets, carpet, central air, from top to bottom. Can you qualify? Call owner at 699-0373 for appointment.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption. Equity Reduced! Anxious to sell! 4413 Versailles. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 520-8420.

Lanier & Co.

NEW LISTING!
OLD MIDLAND!
Darling & immaculate home on Ainslee
Lots of updating
3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, large utility area with extra storage.
$53,000
682-1144

720 Homes for Sale

COME SEE THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT! New homes starting at $66,000. New model home at 5006 Joy Drive. Western Hills Addition. 563-5096, 520-5096.

3230 CAMARIE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with workshop and water well. Lots of new plus fresh paint. $62,500. Owner financed or new loan. Owner/ Agent 697-4343.

Robles Real Estate
Where We Treat You The Way You Want To Be Treated

1505 Community 4/2 $68,000
1020 N. Loraine 3/1 $28,500
4303 CR 1127 N. 2/2 $23,800
910 W. Kentucky 2/1 $17,800
2808 Franklin 2/1 $16,900
1410 W. CR. 132 4/1 $16,900
1207-1209 S. Big Spring Comml. $64,500

HUD
307 E. CR 138 3/2 $40,000
VA
200 E. Oak 2/1 $30,000

306 E. Illinois 682-0470
1 Blk. E. Reporter-Telegram
Se Habla Espanol

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

OWNER FINANCE- 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. 1307 Michigan. $1,250 total move in, $489 monthly. Owner/ Agent 520-1599.

ASSUMABLE Non -qualifying loan- 4702 Leisure. Brick. Was a 3 bedroom, now a large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, large carport. Nice yard. $25,000 principle balance, $10,000 equity. By owner. 570-7065.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm ..... Bedroom
Ba. ..... Bath
Kit. ..... Kitchen
Dbl. ..... Double
A/C ..... Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm. ..... Master Bdrm.
Gar. ..... Garage
Bldg. ..... Building
Cond. ..... Condition
N-QA. ..... Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA. ..... Qualifying Assumable
Ac. ..... Acre
3/2/2 ..... Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

INCOME PROPERTY. 2 Bedroom, West. Nice. Rented. $395. Equity assumption. Weiler Associates, 699-4410.

720 Homes for Sale

★★★★★★★★★★★
REDUCED! NON- QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!
2801 PRINCETON. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas and double garage. $80,000. Equity $17,650. Payments $882.

NEW HOUSE
1112 E HAMBY. $39,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, brick.

1104 E. CHESTNUT.
Nice, Clean home and yard. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, central heat and air. FHA appraisal $32,000.

DENTIST OFFICE
2101 W. LOUISIANA. 1309 sq ft, rent $500 per month.

Through Multiple Listing Service, I can find you the home of your choice. Call for list of homes in your price range, HUD Repos and some owner finances and rentals.

Ciro Sanchez Realtors
684-6250 or 682-3469
★★★★★★★★★★★

RECESSION OR DEPRESSION
Won't effect the income of these low priced houses. Act fast on this bargain. Priced at $20,000 each. Only 10 left! Call Mary Maddoux, Don Harvey Realtors, 694-2920 or 683-5333.

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
570-8200

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

HUD / VA HOMES
Aztec Realtors
699-5949 Call Anytime!

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683-9548

★MLS-HUD-HOMES★
FHA-VA-HIP 0-3% down to buy. We show any home in Midland. First time home buyer financial assistance to help you buy. For a free list of homes or more info: call today!
American Realty 520-7577
Call anytime 520-4687
★(Se Habla Español)★

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland from $115,000
697-7115

1206 S. LORRAINE, 801 W. Michigan/ others. 1- 4 bedrooms. Remodeled, new central air. 682-3542.

720 Homes for Sale

PRICE Lowered- 3908 Buchanan Place. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large formal dining on cul-de-sac. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

5127 W STOREY Alamo/ Lee District. Lease- Purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New carpet, paint, tile, stove, central heat and air. Drive by then call 563-1906. $59,900. Payments $650.

HUD/ VA MLS Homes

201 E Oak, New 3/ 2/ CP $53,900
413 E Golf Course New 3/ 2 $49,900
307 E County Rd 138 3/ 2/ CP $40,000
200 E Oak 2/ 1 $30,000
507 Canyon 3/ 1/ CP $25,900

Very low move in cost on these homes. for more information or to see these homes, Call us today!

American Realty, 520-7577
Open Weekends-
Call anytime!
Julian Rubio, 520-4687
Roscoe Martinez, 697-3507

HOUSE FOR SALE with refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer and bedroom suite, 2 lawn chairs. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. 1702 E. Maple. $21,500. Call for appointment, 683-2031.

CHARLIE GOSS-BUILDER
New Construction
Townhomes
(915) 694-8662

NEW CONSTRUCTION- Townhomes- Minimum upkeep. $50 per ft., includes your lot. Complete package, upgrades not needed! Too many folks are paying too much for retirement type living or low maintenance housing. Call Us First! JL Henson Custom Homes, 699-7849.

HUD-VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER
Reduced $79,900
Trinity Estate
Townhome
3406 Wedgewood

Immaculate quality three bedroom, offers leisure time for travel and relaxation--- enjoy tile floors, chair rail molding, special mill work and wonderful sequestered master suite. Call 697-4590, leave message. Agents Welcome

725 Condos Townhouses

PRICE Reduced- two beautiful executive townhomes; 3 bedrooms, 2 plus baths, 2 car garage. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

CHANDELLE CONDOMINIUM. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Skylights, fireplace and wet bar. Call 699-0449.

730 Suburban Property

OPEN SUNDAY, 2- 4. Greenwood, County Rd. 1085. Near schools, 1/2 acre, NEW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, $69,000. 697-5160.

RIDGE HEIGHTS Annex. 1303 E. County Rd. 124. 3 Bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 1.3 acres. $103,000. Owner /Agent. 687-0874.

740 Out of Town Property

DEVELOPERS DREAM! Odessa's largest undeveloped tract. schools, fire station, golf course. Sell all, part, lease, trade, joint venture. 173 acres. DO IT YOUR WAY! 683-1648.

42 ACRES and cabin. 36 Acres and house. 86 Acres. 130 Acres and house. Agent 915-597-0775.

OCT 22 1995

720 Homes for Sale

CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-owner

WANDA HINES	682-2002	RICK PIERCE	694-3958	BETTY FORD BKR,ASSOC	684-4177	LOUISE CULVER CRS,CRB	682-9835
BEVERLY KLEMPNAUER	685-0933	KELLY SMITH	699-8211	CAROLINE GANEM	687-6423	LEE C. CULVER	697-8388
GLENDA MEADE	683-8887	DIANA WRIGHT	682-8198	WANDA GRESSETT	699-5930	JOHN MULDROW SALES MGR	683-2436
VIRGINIA MORROW	756-3495	LES CARNES	697-3753	LUCILLE HAYTER	699-8732	BARBARA HORNING OFC COORD	699-4131
MARY LYNN PARSLEY	683-7070	LYLE CONYERS	689-4844	CAROL HENSON	689-3920		
JILL PERKINS BKR,ASSOC	694-8804	LEE DENNY BKR,ASSOC	694-4637				

MAJESTIC 4 BEDROOMS

CUTHBERT- 5 bdrms, 2 liv. areas.	$495,000
SADDLE CLUB - 4 bdrms, 3 living areas,	$349,000
HILLTOP - 4 or 5 bdrm beauty in Briarwood.	$165,000
#2 RIDGMAR- 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car gar.	$139,900
BELFIELD -1 ½ story 3-4 bdrms.	$134,500
METZ- Professionally decorated 3 or 4 bdrm	$128,000
STUTZ - 4 bdrm 3 ½ bath, 1 Yr. Hm. Warr.	$126,000
TERRACE -4 bdrms, 3 baths, HOT TUB,	$127,500
SEABOARD- 4 bdrm, 2 liv., 1 Yr. Hm. Warr.	$106,000
PRESTON - Great 4 bdrms, 3 baths,	$85,000

ADMIRABLE 3 BEDROOMS

DRIFTWOOD - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv.	$162,250
W. DORMARD- 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 liv.	$137,500
HAYNES - Extra large 3 bdrms, 2 baths	$110,000
CINDY - 2 story, 3 bdrms, 2 baths	$92,000
WEDGEWOOD - TH, 3 bdrm 2.5 baths	$80,000
TERRACE - 3 bdrms, 2 ½ baths, Hm. Warr.	$79,000
HAYNES - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage	$74,500
STANOLIND - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 liv.	$69,500
KENTUCKY - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv.	$69,500
MCDONALD - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar.	$68,000
TERRACE - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr. Hm. Warr.	$67,500
MICHIGAN - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage	$66,000
CIMMARON- 3 bdrm,2 ba,2 liv,1 Yr.Hm.Warr.	$63,900
McDONALD - 3 bdrm, 2 1/2bath,	$63,500
NICKLAUS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage	$59,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3 bdrm,2 ba, 1 Yr. Hm War	$55,000
THOMASON- 3 bdrm, 1 Yr. Hm Warr	$49,900
ANDREWS HWY - 1 TH, 3 bdrm, 2 bath	$49,900
AMIGO - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr. Hm. Warr.	$48,500
ERIE- 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, firepl.	$47,500
NAVAJO- 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 liv, firepl.	$45,000
ILLINOIS - 3 bdrm 1 ½ bath. Priced in the 30's.	
BECKLEY -3bdrm, 2 full bath home	$29,900
WEATHERFORD -3 bdrms-1 Yr Hm.Warr	$25,750
THOMASON - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.. Reduced	$19,900
OHIO - 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 living areas	$17,500

OUR LISTINGS GO *WORLD WIDE!*

CARRIAGE COMPANY customers can now choose to have their home marketed to over 32 million consumers on HomeWEB the world's fastest growing on-line *INTERNET* relocation and real estate information network.
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

OPEN HOUSES

1:30-3 pm
2504 Stutz
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 living area home on quiet cul-de-sac. Don't miss this one!
Shown by Caroline Ganem

2-4 pm
#2 Ridgmar
$139,900
Exceptional 4 bdrm, 3 bath with all the amenities. Mature trees &landscaping.
Shown by Lucille Hayter

2-4 pm
4302 Country Club
$55,000
This 3 bdrm, 2 bath is only a short walk from Bonham and Alamo.
Shown by Lee Culver

3-5 pm
3302 -A Haynes
A super 3 bdrm, 2 bath is a duplex both sides over 1800 sq. ft.. Great cash flow!
Shown by Lee Denny

2 BEDROOMS & EFFECIENCY

STANTON- 2 bdrm, 2 liv. or 3 bdrm, 1 liv.,	$75,000
WHITTLE WAY - Lovely updated 2 bdrmTH	$67,900
KENTUCKY - 2 bdrm 1 bath, 1Yr. Hm Warr	$32,500
KENTUCKY - Cozy cottage in museum area.	$32,000
HOLLOWAY - 2 bdrm 1 bath priced to sell in the teen's.	
SCHARBAUER - Effenciency condominium	$7950

INVITING COUNTRY SPACES

MEADOWLARK -4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2.5 acr.	$169,500
MEADOWLARK -- 4 bdrm 2 bath on 1.5 acre	$119,500
CR 1186 - 3 bdrm, 2 living areas & 2 firepl.	$121,500
MEADOWLARK - 2 bdrm, 2 living or 3 bdrm	$93,000
LENORAH - Reduced! 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath,	$46,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) -	$14,200
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) -	$12,300

ECONOMICAL LOTS

TEJAS- 1 Lot on Tejas, Ranch Estates	$11,500
W. SHANDON - One lot.	$3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots each	$2,950
LOTS - Several lots from	$995-$2,950
E. HUDSON -	$995
LOTS -Several lots on Rosita & Alicia. Great TH	

OUTSTANDING COMM. PROP.

VERSATILE BLDG -Almost 2 acres w/bldg	$275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning commercial	$165,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring -	$135,000
COMMERCIAL - 75 x 80 shop/warehouse	$85,000
S. RANKIN - approximately 8 acres	$80,000

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

Don Harvey, Realtors®

OPEN HOUSES: SUNDAY OCTOBER 22, 1995

1302 BELMONT: 2 br, 1 ba, w/ efficancy apt in rear. $32,000. Shown 1:30 to 3:30 by BRENDA WALLACE.
3805 THOMASON: Remodeling in this 2 br, 1 ba, 1 cp $23,500. Shown 4:00 to 6:00 by BRENDA WALLACE.

NEW LISTINGS

HIGH TRAFFIC... Retail location on Midland Drive. Single story strip shopping center. Excellent cash flow. 100% occupied. Plenty of convenient parking available. $350,000. Call Gary Teinert for more information.
BUILD YOUR HOME OUT ON THIS RANGE... Fenced, 2.73 acres. Comes with water well, barn, and electricity is available. $18,000. Call Brenda Wallace today for more information.

FEATURED HOMES			
SEABOARD	Elegant & Beautiful 6 br, 4 full + 2 half ba, 2 la, fp, storage galore.	$ 233,900	Forrest Taylor
SHADY OAK	Fore! 4 br, 2.5 ba, 2 la, fp, 3 c garage, golf course home.	$ 154,900	Beverly Dwyer
TEAKWOOD	Paradise! 3 br, 3 ba, 2 la, 1 fp, 2 c gar, gameroom, chefs kitchen...	$ 153,500	Forrest Taylor
HAYNES	Private, 3 br, 2.5 ba, 2 la, cov. patio, encl. courtyard, Kimberlea...	$ 127,000	David Collins
GODFREY	Lovely! 4 br, 3 ba, 1 la, 2 fp, R/O system, sunroom, 2 c garage...	$ 114,900	
HUNTINGTON	Estate owned; 3 br, 2 ba, 2 la, workshop, 2 c gar, needs TLC	$ 74,900	Max Hutchins
SPRUCE	Beautiful 3 br, 2 bath, 2 la, fp, skylights, seq. master, & 2 c gar	$ 69,900	Brenda Wallace
MAIN	Commercial possibilities are in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 3 lots	$ 65,000	Gary Teinert
FANNIN	Need more room for a growing family? 3 br, 2ba, 2 la has the room	$ 64,500	Forrest Taylor
CR 1130	22.5 acres, 3 br, 2 ba mobile home, 2 ww, +4 otr home hookups.	$ 62,500	Linda Slate
"A" STREET	Remodeled kitchen, 4 br, 2 ba, storage in back, new heating & a/c..	$ 56,000	Gary Teinert
W. STOREY	West Side Home, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 c gar, can go non-qualifying assump.	$ 52,000	Shirley Rogers
W. PINE	Lots of Room in this 3 br, 2 ba, with 2 la, and a large yard	$ 50,500	Gloria Farmer
HARLOWE	Swimming Pool! 3 br, 2 ba, fp, 2 c gar, possible owner finance	$ 50,000	Gary Teinert
CR 145	Country Living with owner financing available! 3 br, 2 ba, circle dr..	$ 45,500	Linda Slate
THOMASON	Immaculate. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 la, ww, 1 c gar, beautiful kitchen, lg yard	$ 43,500	Max Hutchins
BIRCHILL	Stucco Home, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 c gar, central heat & a/c, corner lot	$ 41,500	May A. Barber
COLLEGE	Duplex with (5) efficiency apts, (1) reg. 1 br apt., & (1) 2 br apt..	$ 40,000	Mary Maddoux
TENNESSEE	Great Investment, 2 br, 1 ba, central heat & a/c, wheel chair access	$ 39,900	Gary Teinert
GULF	What a deal! 3 br, 2 ba, 1 la, 1 c garage handy man special	$ 38,000	Linda Slate
MICHIGAN	Great Duplex! Both sides, each with 2 br, 1 ba, shared 2 c gar	$ 35,000	
ILLINOIS	Corner lot. 3 br, 1.75 ba, 1 c gar, franklin fp, close to schools	$ 33,900	Fay Baum
HOWARD	Beautifully Maintained, 3 br, 1 ba, wood frame, near Burnet School	$ 32,000	May A. Barber
BELMONT	Well maintained, one owner 2 br, 1 ba, w// efficancy apt. in back...	$ 32,000	Brenda Wallace
SIESTA LANE	Duplex's Available, all 2 br, 1.5 ba, 1 c gar	$ 31,000 - 56,000	
COLLEGE	Duplex with (4) 1 br, 1 ba apts. Great investment opportunity	$ 30,000	Mary Maddoux
ANETTA	At last, a sensibly priced house; 3 br, 2 ba, with 2 living areas	$ 28,000	Mary Maddoux
CHEROKEE	Spanish "ayes" will say Sil Sil to this 3 br, 2 ba, 1 la, fp in den	$ 28,000	Mary Maddoux
LORAINE	One owner home, 3 br, 1 ba, large la, near school and park	$ 25,000	Brenda Wallace
THOMASON	Remodeling Throughout this 2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport, s/b 1 garage	$ 23,500	Brenda Wallace
ANETTA	This should do it, 3 br, 1 ba, would be a great buy	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
CHEROKEE	This is the perfect home for you & your sweetie w/ 3 br, 1 ba, 1 la	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
CHEROKEE	Heads or tails, you'll win on this 3 br, with 1 ba, and 1 la	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
COMANCHE	Why not drive by this cute little 3 br, 1 ba, with 1 living area	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
COMANCHE	Buying this 3 br, 1 ba would be good house sense	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
COMANCHE	Lets do a little figuring on this 3 br, 1 ba, with 1 living area	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
W. LOUISIANA	Relax and stay awhile in this 3 br, 1 ba, with 1 living area	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
ROOSEVELT	Check it out! This great little 3 br, 1 ba, 1 la is worth a look	$ 20,000	Mary Maddoux
SPRABERRY	This little 2 br, 1 ba is worth every dollar, take a look today	$ 18,000	Mary Maddoux
SPRABERRY	Handy Man Special, 3 br, 1 ba; could be a great rental property	$ 15,000	Gary Teinert
CARVER	Special Deal: As is, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 la, close to Carver School	$ 5,000	Gary Teinert
COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES			
ILLINOIS	Prime office building. Plenty of parking, across from Kingsway Mall.	$ 190,000	Gary Teinert
W. ILLINOIS	Office or retail space; imagine saving your rent each month	$ 125,000	Mary Maddoux
BIG SPRINGS	Great Location, high traffic area, corner of Big Spring & Louisiana...	$ 110,000	
W. ILLINOIS	The new address for your business is ready	$ 100,000	Mary Maddoux
W. ILLINOIS	To see it is to want it. Could be used for office or retail space	$ 100,000	Mary Maddoux
CUTHBERT	High traffic, spacious parking; uses include: deli,convenience store..	$ 95,400	Gary Teinert
Mc GARVEY	Large building lots of land available	$ 80,000	Mary Maddoux
MISSOURI	Great downtown location. Single story building, lots of parking avail	$ 65,000	David Collins
S. MIDLAND DR	Approx. 3/4 acre lot adjacent to Holiday Inn, zoned C-3	$ 35,000	May A. Barber
LAMESA	Great investment property with very high visibility	$ 20,000	Brenda Wallace
LOTS AND ACREAGE			
CR 60 E	Choice acreage NE of Midland, 37 acres, partially fenced, restricted.	$ 44,400	May A. Barber
N. 1140	Premium corner lot, 10 acres, ww, partially fenced, restricted	$ 25,000	May A. Barber
WHITMAN	Prestigious 2 acre lot across from Santa Rita School, residential	$ 24,500	Gary Teinert
CR 144	Land ho! 2.5 acres, approx 150 pecan trees, mobile home set-up..	$ 21,950	Linda Slate
CR 1178	5 acres SW of town, ww, possible owner financing available	$ 12,500	May A. Barber
CROCKETT	Builders Special. 300 x 300 lot immediately W. of Alamo YMCA.	$ 12,100	May A. Barber
HOGAN CT	Choice lot in Hogan Park for your new home. City utilities	$ 10,000	Teddy Seales
TREVINO	(2) residential lots, Fairway Park Addition	$ 5,000ea	
WILLOWOOD	Residential lot in Odessa, Heritage subdivision, located on CR 158..	$ 4,000	Brenda Wallace
HOGAN CT	Build your dream home here in Fairway Park. 1 lot	$ 4,025	
CR 1070	Ranger Estates, 1 acre homesite, Greenwood Schools, paved cul-d-sac.	$ 4,500	Gary Teinert
PECK	(2) adjacent residential lots, buy one or both! Non-restricted, septic	$ 1,500ea	Beverly Dwyer
LONGVIEW	(2) adjacent residential lots, buy one or both! Non-restricted, septic	$ 1,500ea	Beverly Dwyer

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KAY SUTTON INC.
REALTORS

750 Lots and Acreage

✔ 26 LOTS for sale. (Sky Line Area). 20 lots on Lehigh, 2 on Reading, 2 on Downing, 1 on St. Andrews, 1 on Gleneagles. Call Clyde White. (915) 694–3798.

1 1/2 ACRES 5 miles west of Big Spring city limits, plenty of water, just off interstate. 1 1/2 ACRES on Andrews Hwy (176), 3 miles west of 87, plenty of water. 2 ACRES 1/2 mile east of Garden City Hwy. (915) 267–3104.

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FOR SALE: 630 acres good farm. 2 miles Lake Colorado City. Water & gas utilities. 550 acres cultivated. 1/2 mile I-20. (915) 728–5469.

760 Farms & Ranches

CROCKETT COUNTY
944 Acres with frontage on Hwy. 163, south of Ozona, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 wells, deer, turkey, hills and good valley land. $400 /acre.

SUTTON COUNTY
710 Acres, halfway between Sonora and Eldorado with frontage on U.S. 277, flat to rolling live oak country, good deer and turkey hunting. Excellent building site. $350/Acre.

Childress Ranch Investments,
(210) 829–7788

80.94 ACRES in Eastland County near Cisco. Great hunting, very secluded. Owner financed with $4,816 down, $418.73 month. Call Ken Easom Real Estate, 915-646–8525, 915-752-6097, Evenings.

760 Farms & Ranches

MAKE OFFERS! Ranch available near McCamey Texas. Attractive home (4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living) with acreage plus recreation room with bath, pool, tennis court, two rent houses, metal workshop and barn. Contact: Cindy Brown, Realty Unlimited, 550–5309.

770 Resort Property

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LAKE SPENCE 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 12 acres overlooking lake in Robert Lee. Private, secluded property in Lake Spence Addition #26793. Call Larry Jolley 1-800-580-0021.

770 Resort Property

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Condo at the prestigious timeshare complex, The Ridge in Lake Tahoe. 682–4288.

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PRIVATE BOAT RAMP
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Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684–6278 ★

780 Business Property

8,000 sq ft shop with 2,200 sq ft finished office space on 6 acres near terminal. Electric doors, 2 ton OH Crane, and other equipment included. Ideal for Oil Service Company. $200,000. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683–0883 or 570-7508.

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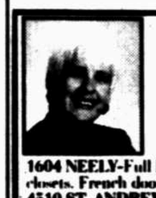


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ISLAND CIRCLE - Fabulous views! Fabulous House! Custom home with 4BR-2 Living areas + study. There's a gorgeous pool! Call Pat Paxton for details!
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GREENTREE-Located at end of Cypress this 4Br home has views that won 4 STOP! There are terraced patios for morning coffee to glorious sunsets. Call for a special showing.
LOCATED IN TRINITY MEADOWS - this 5BR is gorgeous-each room like a page from HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!! So much new. You will love it! $165,000

HIGHLAND PARK TOWNHOUSE!-Spacious 3BR with extensive Tile Flooring! Ideal place for buyer desiring low maintenance living! $122,500
ASSUMABLE- NON QUALIFYING-$10,000 Equity, 10% note rate, beautifully maintained with tree shaded back yard. Family room has cathedral ceiling! Super neat home. $74,700
TWO STORY TRADITIONAL-Super for a young family with 3Brs up and 3 living areas down. Add an inground spa in the backyard! All for a low reduced $77,000
TRINITY-Custom 4BR, 3LA home with 3 car garage! Lots of house for the money. $149,500
BISHOPS CASTLE - Located on oversized lot this 4Br is immaculate and priced to sell! The seq. mbr has a super bath! Home Warranty!
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COMMERCIAL-Established drive-in Burger Business! Call Pat for details!
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MARIENFELD-Close to downtown, single lot $7,500.

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
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4510 ST. ANDREWS-Good neighborhood, high ceilings, formal dining, large master. LOTS OF EXTRAS. $83,500
#4 AMHURST-Huge gameroom, over 3,000 sq. ft., great fixer upper on a cul-de-sac.
PRINCETON-Old Midland beauty ready for your touch. +BR/3BA under $100,000!
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720 Homes for Sale







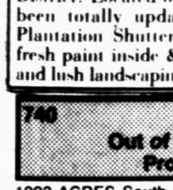


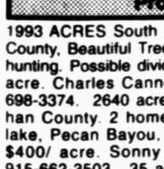


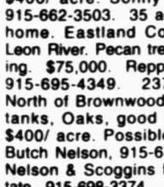


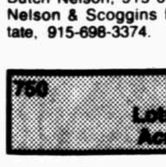












720 Homes for Sale

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NON/QUALIFYING
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$42,500

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Stunning style, super plans, beautiful decor and smart prices! One and 2 living areas. Large, light breakfast rooms, great kitchens, king size masters with walk-in closets and luxury baths! Minimum care landscaping! Come see this fabulous development. You'll love it!
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750 Lots and Acreage

MUST SELL- 1 acre lots off of FM 1788, north of Hwy 191. $2,300 cash or best offer. 520-2635.

GOTTA SELL FAST! 2.5 Acres $3,490/ $500 Down/ $75 Month. 35 Acres $22,500/ $3,000 Down/ $250 Month. Owner will Carry. Near 3 National Forests, Skiing, Fishing and Hunting. 1-800-223-4763.

2 ACRES of land for sale with water well that rates 45- 55 gallons per minute. 570-4433 for more information.

NEAR Brady, 100 + acres, some brush, some fields, nice big oak trees. Deer, dove and quail hunting. Small fishing lake. 915-243-5272 leave message.

3.08 ACRES, excellent location, Skyview Addition, corner of Marie and Irvin Drive. By owner. Call 682-7621 or 694-0143.

750 Lots and Acreage

✔ 2.75 ACRES, pecan trees, drip system, 1/4 acre fenced. No water well or septic. $9,500 negotiable. 570-5427.

ACREAGE TRACTS. Pecan trees, water well, nice neighborhood. $500 down, $175 monthly up. Owner finances. 683-1648.

MISSION RIDGE Estates: Country life/ City convenience. 2 + acres, city utilities, north Midland. Few lots remain, 3,000 sq. ft. Minimum, restricted. Great sunsets, horses welcome. For plat call 694-3401.

LAND FOR SALE
1/4 mile North of Hwy. 80 and East Loop 250. 22.5 acres
OWNER FINANCE
W/1/2 down.
$27,500
Call Michelle Hardin
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2.5 ACRES Greenwood district. Water well, septic tank, and electricity. $12,000 negotiable. Call 682-0950.

1 ACRE 3 miles South of Midland. Developed. House is to be moved. Call 685-1473.

RESIDENTIAL LOT. 2904 W. Michigan. $5,000. Commercial lots, S. Atlanta, from $6,000. Owner financing. 685-3005.

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CHEAP AND DEPENDABLE. I provide all supplies including vacuum. 5 years experience Call Stacy, 694-0354.

WHITE GLOVE Cleaning Services, Bonded & Insured for your protection. Residentials, Make readys. Call today and let us give you the White Glove Treatment! 699-4133.

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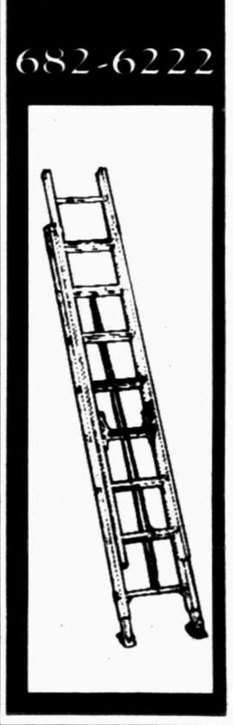


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3405 W. STOREY-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, carpet and vinyl, Priced in the $40's.
5215 W. STOREY-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air.
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3 1 ACRE trees SPECT... master FABUL... must to... SPACI... loads o...

2 MAPLE FRANK... Pick 1 APACH... tile kitc... DOUGL... drive COMM... Office...

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REDUCED! Vacancy in... Remodeled kitchen with... split master with 2 clo... floorplan $93,000 Open...

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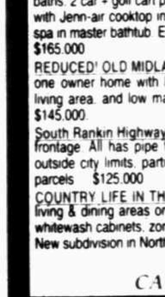
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COUNTRY LIFE IN TH... living & dining areas or... whitewash cabinets. zon... New subdivision in North...

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4501 HILLTOP-Gorg... Too many amenities... 1101 E. CO. RD. 12... new in this spacio... HUGE 4-car garage!...

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NEW CONSTRUC... Brown - 4 bedro... fireplaces! All the e...

YOUR HOME IS ... Polo Park locati... kitchen, & only 2 y...

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2

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N. SADDLE CLUB SO..... **$75,000**
4303 HARLOWE-cute 2 bd - 1 ba only..... **$35,000**
PATIO HOME with enclosed splash pool..... **$149,500**
COUNTRY LIVING-4 bd, 3 1/2 ba..... **$139,500**
RIDGE HEIGHTS 3/2, 1.3 acres..... **U/C $74,500**
DOLL HOUSE on Illinois 3/2..... **REDUCED $49,900**

BALLOON FESTIVAL

The balloon festival will be Saturday and Sunday, October 28th and 29th. Saturday morning, the launch will be at dawn, approximately 7 A.M., at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum - 1500 Interstate 20 West. The balloon glo with Trick or Treating Saturday night will be at Schlemeyer Field in Odessa at sunset, approximately 6:30 P.M. The address is 7000 Andrews Highway. The launch for Sunday morning will be at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum at dawn, about 7 A.M.

SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323





$$$$ $TRETCHIN??

Try this beautiful contemporary in Green Tree. Spacious with open floorplan with soaring ceilings, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath has more than one would expect. Entertaining Living/dining area plus open kitchen, wet bar, sequestered master, study area, enclosed garden room, second story gameroom with outside deck, a must to see for ONLY **$99,000**

HUMBLE-Beautiful spacious home in the heart of Older Midland. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas plus 2 fireplaces and a sequestered master suite including cedar closet, spa, and private patio. REDUCED to..... **$129,900**

NEW LISTING--This lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath stucco townhome has a fireplace, an fenced front yard with sprinklers, side patio and 2 car rear entry garage. Located in Fairmont Park close to Bush elementary with fresh new carpet and paint. Ask about the qualifying assumption..... **$42,500**

NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334



BUYING? SELLING? PUT 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU.

COUNTRY QUIET - CITY CLOSE

3 acre tracts Zoned AE in Midland's finest new Suburban location north off Solomon Lane near Midland Country Club. Bring the kids and horses and live in this highly restricted area. Call for plat and restrictions. Hurry! This is as good as it gets!

KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES



- ✔ ANETTA-3 bdrms, REMODELED..... PENDING
- ✔ AVONDALE- 2/1, wkshop, STARTER or INVESTMENT..... $19,900
- ✔ DENGAR-3/2/2, Great location..... REDUCED TO $49,900
- ✔ RIC-3/2/2, Workshop, A/C, below appraised price..... PENDING
- ✔ ROOSEVELT-3/2.5/1, Huge+ APARTMENT also..... $59,900
- ✔ BOYD-3/2/2, Wants a FAMILY to LOVE it..REDUCED TO $63,000

BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA

- ✔ CO. RD. 123-3/3/2, pool, hot tub, .61 acre..... $78,500

ODESSA

- ✔ SAN JACINTO-3/2, 2 living, CUTE CUTE!..... PENDING
- ✔ WEST 26TH CONOVER-3/2, 2 living, brick home..... $63,000

joyce brickey
CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or
682-8820, Ext. 127
1-800-299-0376



"PLANTATION SHUTTERS...FRENCH DOORS...RICH HARDWOOD FLRS...PLUSH CARPETING..." The joy of living in such a Classic Quality designed home will make all those who enter appreciate Good Taste & Rich subtle decor...This is truely an opportunity not to be missed, if the finer things in life are your desire!! 4BRs, 3 BAs...Call for details and an appointment..... **$173,900**

"IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD"...Plush landscaping invites you to this very pretty 3 BR, 2 BA with study enclosed from main living area by Double French Doors. Family Area with cozy fireplace is sequestered & private...Don't Miss This One!!! **$99,900**

"COUNTRY HOME ON OVER 82 ACRES NEAR TOWN" This property has many improvements besides the Great 3BR,2BA Home...Central Gas line installed for Central Gas Heat to the house. Cable TV, excellent private road into property. Call for details..... **$180,000**

"ATTRACTIVE DRIVE UP APPEAL" will make you want to see the inside of this lovely 3BR,2BA in the heart of LEE HIGH district. You're not only going to be absolutely amazed by the extreme spaciousness of the rooms but how pretty..... **$69,700**

"YOU WON'T WANT TO DRIVE BY THIS UNTIL YOU HEAR ABOUT THE INSIDE"...The yard is pretty bland, you'll see...BUT wait till you find out about the pretty wooden cabinets they replaced the old ones with, or the May 1995 addition of Central gas heat & central refrig. air + new ducting. You'll have to call me to find out all the other great amenities. Brick 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR. Pretty carpet...etc **$41,900**

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with joyce!

JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or
682-8820 ext. 125
CRS Broker/Assoc.



REDUCED! Vacancy in Vista West!!-Lovely 3BR, 2 BA on corner lot. Remodeled kitchen with loads of cabinets, island sink, & breakfast bar, split master with 2 closets, separate tub & shower. Bright & open floorplan $93,000. Open Sunday 1-5pm.

REDUCED! Highly desired Highland Park-Low maintenance Wallace Townhome offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Windows, Windows, Windows. Surround landscaped patio. Large living/dining combo with built-ins. Beautiful master suite! $114,500.

REDUCED! Kingly in Kimberlea. Fantastic family home. 5 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, with open living/dining combo. Custom accents everywhere, built-in shelves, stereo system, low maintenance yard, and storage building. Fresh paint, room for boat or RV! Over 3100 sq. feet! Owner/Agent. $123,900. Open Sunday 1-5 p.m.

REDUCED! Gorgeous in Greentree-Lovely 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths, 2 car + golf cart parking. Great neighborhood, large eat-in kitchen with Jenn-air cooktop in island. Many cabinets, breakfast bar, built-ins, spa in master bathtub. Enclosed sun porch, lots of living space. $165,000.

REDUCED! OLD MIDLAND But Not So Old. Custom 3 bedroom, 3 bath one owner home with lovely vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchen, huge living area, and low maintenance yard. 3 car garage & parking pad. $145,000.

South Rankin Highway-Great Investment - 35 acres with 750 ft. of hwy frontage. All has pipe fence. 5 acres has chain link. 2 water wells, outside city limits, partial metal building 73 x 90. Can be split into 3 parcels. $125,000.

COUNTRY LIFE IN THE CITY! Almost new 5 bedroom, 3 bath, with 2 living & dining areas on 2 acres of fenced land. Ceramic tile accents, whitewash cabinets, zoned A/C & heat. 3 car garage with circular drive. New subdivision in North Midland. Horses Okay. $195,000.

CALL JAN MELTON

MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268



NEW LISTINGS

7401 W. C. Rd. 60	$550,000
7800 S. C. Rd. 1265	$350,000
1706 Country Club	$250,000
#16 Edinburgh	$215,000
200 S. "L"	$214,500
4900 Hillsboro	Call LO
300 Solomon Lane	$195,000
3406 Meadowridge	$189,900
1306 Daventry	$169,900
4509 C. Rd. 1205	$120,000
2505 Candle Tree Cove	$108,000
3311 Crestmont	$91,000
6809 FM Rd. 1213	$81,000
5115 Daventry	$75,000
100 N. Eisenhower	$52,500
3313 Pinemont	$42,500
600 Liddon #60	$25,900
3330 Caldera #156	$23,500

PRICE CHANGES

3406 Meadowridge	$189,900
1306 Daventry	$169,900
3007 Lockheed	$145,000
1512 Douglas	$129,500
1408 W. Pine	$114,900
4111 Godfrey	$99,900
3311 Crestmont	$91,000

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.

3406 Meadowridge	$189,900
2702 Caldera	$105,000
3406 Meadowridge	

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

2808 Sandhill Circle	$93,000
2800 Marmon	$123,900

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE LOAN two bedrooms, two baths, two living $36,900
READY TO MOVE INTO brand new home with pretty wallpaper $98,500
THREE BEDROOM with a qualifying assumable loan $68,500
THREE BEDROOMS two baths, two living areas, Fannin District $79,900
THREE BEDROOM, two bath townhouse with a pretty courtyard $89,900
FOUR BEDROOMS, three baths, pretty kitchen, large living area $112,000
A BEAUTIFUL HOME with a gourmet kitchen, lovely $214,500
THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, owner will carry the papers on it $52,500

I SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK!!!

Vicky GARRETT

682-8820 Ext. 130 — 570-8889



Broker Associate
CRS, GRI
"WINNING THROUGH TEAMWORK"

4 BEDROOMS

SOUTHERN MANSION-17 acres, horse stalls, guest + caretaker quarter, 5 car garage + RV..... $550,000
TRANQUILITY-19 acres, lush atrium, pond barn custom 4000+ sq. ft..... $350,000
PRIVILEGED ADDRESS-Pool, study, gameroom 3 living areas, updated..... $250,000
LUXURIOUS-glass walls, sprawling, 4 baths..... $189,900
ENTERTAINER-3 living, dbl. fireplace, King-sized rooms over 3700 sq. ft..... $169,900
PEACEFUL AREA-mother-in-law plan w/private bath dazzling decor, one owner..... $108,000
FRIENDLY-cul-de-sac, newer construction, NICE white washed cabinets..... $91,000

3 BEDROOMS

RANCHETTE-6 acres, 2 story, basement..... $81,000

1 CONDO

CAREFREE-Cosmopolitan, fun, sharp..... $23,500

For Friendly, Energetic and Knowledgeable Service, Always call Vicky Garrett

KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969



BEST BUYS

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION-Call me to go see this very nice 3BR,2BA home in the Wydewood Area with plush carpet and outdoor hot tub.

REDUCED-This beautiful 4BR/3BA home with swimming pool on Douglas has just been reduced $10,000 for a quick sale. Don't miss this one!!

NORTHGATE AREA-Come see this 3BR/2BA home with hot tub, water softner and satellite dish. $69,900.

MARILYN JO SMITH
ABR, CRS,
CO-OWNER
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
682-8820 ext. 143
or 684-0377
1-800-299-0377
RELOCATION HOTLINE



NEW LISTINGS

4501 HILLTOP-Gorgeous Mike McPherson RESALE in Briarwood. Too many amenities to list. $183,900. Call Marilyn Jo for details.

1101 E. CO. RD. 127- SUBURBAN DREAM HOUSE - So much new in this spacious home with attached 2-car garage, plus HUGE 4-car garage/workshop. Located in Ridge Heights..... **$97,900**

4900 FOXBORO - MEADOW PARK CHARMER - Completely updated 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large living area w/fireplace, whitewash cabinets, lovely tile, too much to list..... **$139,900**

IRRESISTIBLE DOLLHOUSE - updated and remodeled for a "PARTICULAR" homeowner. Open & bright, spacious & immaculate - a bargain for only..... **$49,900**

SEPARATE WORKSHOP featured in this 2 bedroom home..... **$22,000!!!**

LOTS OF CUSTOM TOUCHES to be noticed in this spacious Saddle Club South home - large kitchen, sequestered master suite, delightful living area, PLUS an enclosed spa for luxury!..... **$97,900**

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION-near Bluebird Park. Nearly new & quality Kahler construction. Greathouse, Abell, Lee schools..... **$93,900**

OWNER FINANCING a possibility to be considered for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely remodeled home in LHS district. Water well for yard..... **$45,900**

OLD MIDLAND BEAUTY-features multi-living areas in contemporary design of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden room, and SPA. bowie, S.J. MHS..... **$119,900**

SOPHISTICATED ELEGANCE on Pine Court Wallace townhome. One owner, 3 bedrooms, beautiful courtyard, low maintenance..... **$125,000**

WOODHAVEN - TRINITY MEADOWS - 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 or 3 living areas. LOOK AT 1% incentive at closing with acceptable contract PLUS 1-yr. home warranty!! Price reduced to..... **$149,900**

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS by Bill Brown - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, and 3 fireplaces! All the extras!! Call Marilyn Jo..... **$259,900**

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE so live on Knights Place! Polo Park location with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, delightful kitchen, & only 2 years young..... **$135,900**

SKYLINE TERRACE location offers many possibilities with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths...gorgeous kitchen..... **$104,900**

$1500 TO BUYER at closing with acceptable contract + a 1-yr home warranty. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with fresh paint..... **$112,500**

FABULOUS LEASE PROPERTY-in Saddle Club. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, tennis court, pool & spa...elegant quality & beauty. Call Marilyn Jo for all the details.

CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142



3003 WHITTLE WAY-BARGAIN OF THE MONTH!! Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 car garage. OWNER WANTS OFFERS. COME SEE. MAKE AN OFFER AND WE WILL WORK WITH YOU.

1805 COUNTRY CLUB-Large Old Midland home in need of a face lift, great area, lots of space and wonderful potential..... **$87,900**
2310 CAMARIE-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath with 2 living areas..... **$72,500**
1404 W. TENNESSEE-Wonderful hardwood floors, 2 living areas..... **$63,000**
5200 S. CO. RD. 1195-Small mobile home on 5 acres..... **$22,500**

ALWAYS ASK FOR CLEMMIE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, PERSONAL CARE

Making a Move?
Call **RE/MAX**
it's a "HouseSold" world!
RE/MAX Realtors Support CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK
RE/MAX associates are "Above the Crowd"
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

LINDA SMITH
Relocation Specialist
682-8820
Ext. 152 OR
694-5892



HAYNES PATIO HOME-2LA plus a pool..... **$129,500**
DRAMATIC AND WELCOMING!-4BR, 4BA..... **$199,900**
BETTER THAN NEW-Kahler quality 4BR..... **$139,900**

Need More Space? Call me and I'll go to work right away to find just the right home!
See You At The Balloon Festival!
I actively support the Children's Miracle Network-
Closes for Kids

LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444



TOWNHOME-New paint and your choice of carpet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, courtyard..... **$110,000**
LEE HIGH SCHOOL-Low maintenance pretty red brick on a corner lot. VAULTED CEILINGS with wonderful fireplace, very nice. 3 bedroom, 2 bath..... **$110,000**
ROOSEVELT STREET-Neat 3 or 4 bedroom, neatly maintained on corner. GREENHOUSE-For all of your plants for winter, nice 20x24 patio, den, lots of square footage..... **$65,000 $52,000**
PMI WORKOUT-Lee High School, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, room for a large family..... **$48,500**
PRINCETON..... **$98,000**
CUTHBERT..... **SOLD SOLD**

VICTORIA PRINTZ, ABR, LTG
682-8820 ext. 134
687-5636 home



JEANNIE PRINTZ, ABR, GRI
682-8820 ext. 132
699-1641 home



Open 2-4 2702 Caldera
New Construction on Vista West. 3BR, 2 BA with 2 LA. Open floorplan, Professionally decorated, Bricked Flowerbeds, To be completed 10/95..... **$105,000**

New On The Market
Beautiful home with 3 Lg. BR, 2 LA, large open kitchen w/breakfast area. Plush landscaping w/mature trees, New Carpet, Vinyl, Paint and Plantation Shutters..... **$92,500**

Price Reduced
Large family home with 4 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 LA w/enclosed patio for 3rd living area or game/hobby room. Wonderful Pool w/diving board. REDUCED TO..... **$118,000**

New On The Market
Conveniently located this 3 BR or 4 BR has a low maintenance yard. Large rooms, 2 living areas with formal area, covered patio..... **$49,900**

Freshly Painted...
Wonderful home with 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, large utility room, Hardwood floors, Nice location, Workshop in back $49,900

Charm, Charm, Charm...
This one has it! 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, large utility room, Hardwood floors, nice location, Workshop in back. $49,900

New Carpet, New Paint...
Needs NEW owner! Wonderful 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA with 2 Large LA, Quiet neighborhood, Tiled Floors, Covered Patio. You have to see this one!!..... **$87,900**

RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
1-800-658-9684



"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 BED..... **$49,900**
EXECUTIVE HOME-4 BR, 2 1/2 B, pool size yard..... **$159,900**
POLO PARK-4 BR, 2 1/2 B, formal dining, must see..... **$129,900**
WHY PAY RENT?-when you could own this 3 BR, 2 B..... **$67,900**
CUSTOM ONE OWNER-3 BR, 2 1/2 B, great location..... **$109,900**
GRASSLAND-4 BR, 2 1/2 B, 2 liv. areas, w/built-ins..... **$199,900**
NEW CONSTRUCTION-4 BR, 2 1/2 B, quality workmanship..... **$138,900**
PICTURE PERFECT-out of a mag, 4 BR, 2 1/2 B..... **$139,900**

DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490



4501 BENT TREE TR-5BR, 4C garage, QUALITY new construction with All extras..... **$259,000**
2512 QUAIL POINT-Patio home, Wallace built + wonderful great courtyard, paint allowance..... **$129,900**
2302 METZ-4 BR, 3 living areas, terrific storage, 2 C garage + carport, sprinklers..... **$110,000**
307 S. EISENHOWER-3/2, fireplace, 2C garage, spacious open plan, HOW Warranty too!..... **$48,000**

"Supporting Children's Miracle Network!"

JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159



NEW LISTING-HORSE LOVERS' DREAM - SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES-4 bedroom - 2.5 acres - stable, barn, workshop	call
NEW LISTING-ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING-4 bedroom, 3 bath - low maintenance - professional decor - beautiful	call
SENSATIONALLY SPACIOUS-4 bedroom - 4 bath -3 liv. - pool	$134,900
GRASSLANDS-OUSTANDING DETAILING - 4 bedroom -3 full baths	$189,900
NEAT AS NEW - 4 bedroom - seq. master - sunroom and pool	$129,900
THE PRICE IS RIGHT-brick floors, fireplace, WATER WELL. Only	$37,500
HORSE PROPERTY-.91 acres - 3 bedroom paneled living - barn	$45,000
TREES AND LOCATION-Fannin school area - formal dining -decking	$68,500

BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140
Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing





RANKIN HIGHWAY...$169,000
It's a quiet serene, "away-from-it-all" retreat. It's spotless. it's 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, it's 5 acres or 17. it's between Midland and Rankin. It's calling you...hear it? Call me to see this 5 1/2 yr. old pretty red brick!

VICKI WATSON, A.B.R.
Relocation Specialist
Million $ Producer
682-8820 ext. 172 or
570-4722



NEW COUNTRY LISTING
$78,500--3-2-2, above ground pool, sprinklers, satellite. NICE. Ridgewood
$63,000--3-2-2 living areas, walk to Pease & Crockett. Odessa
$59,900--3-2-2 living areas, wonderful guest house, very spacious. Roosevelt
$49,900--3-2-2 beautiful yard. Bush. Abell & Lee schools. Dengar
SOLD!--2-1 brick, central air & heat, much updating. Darling. Anetta
$19,900--2-1, workshop, appliances included, cute affordable. Avondale

ANITA NOLES
ABR, CRS, GRI BROKER/Co-owner
682-8820 EXT. 163
OR 694-5255



RELOCATION HOTLINE

"A" IS FOR ARTISTRY...
Picturesque 2 story new construction by McPherson in exclusive Greentree North is as colorful and refreshing as Autumn itself. Sequestered master down, large family room with fireplace, big backyard and custom extras thruout. Paint yourself into this lovely picture..... **$199,900**

"B" IS FOR BRILLIANT....
Bright interior of this one year new, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Kahler Construction will add warmth to your life all year long! Don't miss this beautiful homes custom touches throughout with Plantation shutters, island kitchen, whirlpool in master, sprinkler system, 3 car garage and much more! **$139,900**

"C" IS FOR CHERISHED!....
Terrific price on this lovely patio home may not last thru the month. Spectacular view from any room onto beautifully landscaped patio with lap pool. Three large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces and separate dressing room and bath for pool users. This professionally decorated home is a joy to see! **$129,500**

"D" IS FOR DISTINCTIVE...
Refresh yourself on the open patio of this special contemporary 3 bedroom, 3 bath total with back-yard pool and multi-living areas, located in beautiful "Old Midland". Just blocks from Houston Elementary, this home has a beautiful garden room with indoor spa. Don't go slow to see a super show! **$119,900**

"F" IS FOR FABULOUS!...
This elite new construction by M. Jackson has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with beautiful custom touches throughout, including an alarm system and a central vac. Must see to believe. Call Anita for a copy of this terrific floorplan..... **$106,500**

"G" IS FOR GLEAMING...
Cute multi-level home in Hyde Park is the pick of the patch! Options galore with five bedrooms and two living areas plus one car attached garage. Updates include new kitchen cabinets and all new ~~paint~~ to escape the usual, call Anita..... **$84,500**

"H" IS FOR HARMONIOUS!....
Perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an "Old Midland" address! Don't miss the sitting room off kitchen. Huge tree in front yard shows off fall colors in a beautiful way..... **$52,500**

"I" IS FOR INTERESTING...
on this .83 acre lot surrounding a cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sequestered master and lots of room to roam. Call for an eyefull..... **$56,500**

I Support CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK WITH EACH CLOSING MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE!

Call Anita Noles Today!

OCT 22 1995

Langston REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

OPEN 1-3

5000 THAMES Shown by Tamara Rogers 684-8465
Wonderful Polo Park home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios and hot tub. Be sure to see this one! 159,900

4804 KNIGHTS PLACE Shown by Patti Wallace 685-0400
Need a home office? Come see this wonderful home in Polo Park. Custom features galore, great storage. Big rooms. Was built for a builder only 2 yrs. old 139,500

4625 PLEASANT Shown by Laura Manulik 683-2327
Tons of room, 5BR,3LA,4BA,2FP, over 4600 square feet. Corner lot, rear garage. Newer home for the area 89,900

4712 S. HWY. 349 Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544
This property has it all - workshop, nursery, a mobile home, all tucked away on 1.5 acres! Stop by to see this great home 56,500

1-3 (Continued)

10805 CO. RD. 97 Shown by Sandy Hanson 697-8940
1 acre has 3/2 plus 2 LA. Nice corner FP & roomy kitchen, the carport is huge and holds cars plus an RV or boat 64,700

1900 S. CO. RD. 1085 Shown by Brooksie Raschke 699-4375
3/2, spacious front kitchen has large breakfast bar and room for formal dining furniture. Metal shop out back & additional acreage may be available 64,900

OPEN 1-4

10902 E. CO. RD. 104 Shown by Gloria Lott 694-0421
(Mary Circle - Greenwood)
Charming 3BR, brick, 2-car garage. Fireplace, Ref A/C, bookcases - Much more. Lovely drive-up appeal 58,900

OPEN 2-4

2510 NEELY Shown by Karen Mason 687-6806
Beautifully redone home nestled in the pines. Three bedrooms, two baths, gorgeous ktichen 87,500

#7 LINDA COURT Shown by Adrienne Shepherd 697-2504
3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, paint, sprinkler system, lush landscaping, the list goes on and on. Must see to believe! Fannin School District 119,900

3228 WHITTLE WAY Shown by RC (Skeet) Doss 563-7300
Super townhome, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace - tons of Mexican tile. Super buy! 57,900

4911 ISLAND DRIVE Shown by Sarah Collins & Jane Wolf 683-2640 - 684-6040
Five bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, beautiful pool and gorgeous yard overlooking the course 324,000

OPEN 3-5

4805 RUSTIC TRAIL Shown by Laura Manulik 683-2327
Beautiful , top quality home. Berber carpet, tile floors, 2-story on course. Flexibile plan, ready for a pool. Too many amentieis to mention 397,500.

1306 OHIO Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544
Quaint home located on quiet street with lots of new! Guest house in back is added bonus! 38,000

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

ISLAND CIRCLE-Dynamite home with a view that is fabulous! Located on the water in G.T.N. this custom home has it all! 390,000
MEADOWVIEW-Home & office in one on 2.012 acres, cul-de-sac, circle drive & pipe fencing 209,500
FOXHOLLOW CT-Prettiest cul-de-sac in town! Great house, super size backyard, great trees 179,900
WOODHAVEN-Each room is like a page from House Beautiful! 5 BRs or 3LAs, new wallpapers & paint 165,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality throughout, game, spa room, 4 BDR/3BA 162,500
S. CO. RD. 1130-4BR/2 1/2BA, huge workshop with 25x80 covered attached RV/boat storage 149,900
DEVONSHIRE-Beautiful new home - all the amenities, sequestered master, low yard maintenance 132,700
CASTLEFORD-4BR/3BA. 2/Sequestered in-law room. Built-ins, new A/C & heater 127,500
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
SENTINEL-Great space and comfortable living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 lovely living areas 120,000
LINDA COURT-Elegant & inviting, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath is perfect in every way! Too many extras to list 119,900
MARMON-Beautiful 4 bedroom. Wonderful windows, light & bright 116,500
KING RICHARDS ROW-Beautiful Kahler built home! Storage galore, 4 spacious bedrooms, open patio 112,500
CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space 99,900
LAFAYETTE PL-Gracious New Orleans style townhome! Charming back patio, lots of light 99,500
COLLEGE-Beautiful museum area - too many amenities to name all! 93,500
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom 87,700
DOUGLAS-Great location by Cowden Park; newly carpeted and painted throughout 83,900
MCDONALD-Large 4BR/2BA, non-qualifying asusmption! 81,900
LINDORA WAY-Immaculate. home in Wydewood Estates. Fresh paint outside, superb decorating inside! 72,900
SHELL-Charming home in great location, 3/2 w/3LAs, freshly painted throughout 72,300
WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright 68,000
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living 65,000
PASADENA-Adorable home, so much new, really homey 51,500
MELTON ALLEY-Nice townhome centrally located, low maintenance 48,900
E. CO. RD. 107-Mobile home on 2.7 acs. w/lots of trees, two complete utility hook-ups available 35,000
WADLEY B55-Great for a single professional. No yard work, low maintenance 22,500
CUTHBERT-Good investment opportunity for investor or perfect for a handyman 17,000

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Call our **Rental/Property Management Department** for professional assistance in finding a home, condo or apartment to lease or for concerned, reliable property management and leasing services.

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Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation at 1-800-231-2483 for information on all aspects of Midland - housing, arts, sports, schools, living costs, etc. Or, if transferring out, we can provide information on your "new" city and relocation assistance almost anywhere in the world! Call Richard today.

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$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed homewith every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! 1,250,000
SADDLE CLUB-One of Midland's most oustanding homes. An incredible "great room", spacious study enhandes the luxurious master suite. Guest suite is wonderfully private with its own sitting, kitchen and spacious bedroom. A Langston exclusive 900,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Beautifully elegant and gracious Waterford chandeliers, gorgeous moldings, imported marble, stunning pool and terraces, fabulous cabana, offices for both him and her 750,000
N L-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful paln, large kitchen, basement playroom, designed for family living 595,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 480,000
COMMUNITY LANE-One of "Old Midland's" finest. Impressive style, decor and elegance with high ceilings, fabulous colors, flowing space 419,000
ISLAND DR.-Beauty on the lake 5/4 1/2, fantastic views, deck on 2nd story, pool, landscaped 405,000
TEAKWOOD-Spacious, beautiful, dramatic, incredible view, gorgeous decks, 3BR in house + guest apartment 398,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful MR Lary home - new floor plan. Great flexibility, and large yard with WW 397,500
STOREY-Very special family home in the "heart" of Old Midland. Spacious, over-sized lot, custom quality throughout 389,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning customized home in Old Midland. Gorgeous great room, beautiful tile floors, Santa Fe designed and executed - Unbelievable! 359,000
CUTHBERT-See to believe - gorgeous and spacious family home. Everything you've dreamed of owning at an unbelievable price 349,500
N "L"-Flexible floor plan, 3 BR + study or 4th BR. Warwick beautiful remodeled, architect designed 335,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Lake & golf course view! Super master w/sitting area & fireplace. Huge master bath w/king size steam shower & jacuzzi. Brick patio overlooks sparkling pool 335,000
LAKES DR-Featured in 1995 Parade of Homes! Custom all throughout 330,000
GREENTREE-Architect designed showplace with super family livability! Formals, study, hobby room plus huge playroom, workshop or office 329,000
HIALEAH-The most gorgeous pool/cabana offered plus loads of charm in a 4BR, study, gameroom,2 story! You'll love it! Now only 324,000
ISLAND DR.-Fabulous in design. liveability. Beautiufl pool & landscape, huge patio, all bdrms down, gameroom or study and deck up 324,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed w/first class amenities 312,000
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 310,000
DUNBLANE-Fabulous 5BR home in Saddle Club Ranch Estates. 2.5 acres, large gourmet kitchen, beautiful decor, playroom, study, pretty landscaping 299,500
NEW AND LOVELY-Impressively elegant 2-story, incredible Bill Brown quality, magnificent space with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful formals, warm study, fabulous kitchen, breakfast, den! 2 patios 299,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your family formals, den, playroom, study, pool 298,000
CUTHBERT-New look in Old Midland. Sumptious master suite w/redesigned bath, fabulous, gorgeous yard w/pool, gazebo & greenhouse 285,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Perfect for a family, especially homeschoolers. Children's upstairs has 4BR, 3BA play/hobby, 2nd utility room! So much space and privacy for every family member! 279,900
DORAL CT-Superbly designed, custom construction by MR Lary! All the best decorator touches, artist studio off of master bedroom, 4 living areas 274,600
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green 259,900
SADDLE CLUB-Great family home, pool, gameroom, fantastic master with 2 baths. Must see! 259,800
BENT TREE TRAIL-Gorgeous Whitley home. Superior quality with so many luxury features 249,900
SPRINGMEADOW-Exquisite custom home in perfect condition. No detail forgotten every amenity imaginable 249,500
SADDLE CLUB-Country serenity with city amenities. Lovely updating in this gracious family home. Beautiful patio & pool 245,000
STUNNING PRIVATE RETREAT-Gorgeous atrium, pool, terraces, decor, 4 BR in Old Midland 244,000
PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, gourmet kitchen, 3LA, 5BR 232,500
GULF-Charm galore in this wonderful family home! Formals, study, sunroom, playroom plus 4 bedrooms. Smartly priced at appraised value 230,000
TEAKWOOD-Unique home, best quality material and construciton. Large living area, country kitchen seq. master, office 220,000
MEADOW VIEW-Home & office in one on 2.012 acres. Cul-de-sac, circle drive & pipe fencing 209,500

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

CITATION-Superb at best! 2BR/2.5BA down, living and dining larger than most, best of everything 199,900
HUMBLE-Fam. home extraordinaire! Quality throughout. Fab. space, 5BR, 4LA, cook's lot 189,000
WEDGEWOOD-Great 4BR/3BA in Trinity Estates. Possible lease or lease purchase 197,500
MOCKINGBIRD-Wonderful property on 3.5 acres. 4BR/3BA all new inside, over 100 trees and 3-stall barn 189,900
SEABOARD-Warwick - family home, 3 living areas, 4 BR, landscaping appeal 188,000
CUTHBERT-Stunning! Spacious rooms for entertaining. Guest house has full bath 185,000
HARVARD-Lots of room! 5BR/5BA, pool w/security fence, lots of updating 185,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many extra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl.hot tub 176,900
TRINITY MEADOWS-Well-maintained 4BR Morris built, one owner. Gracious dining, 2LAs 169,900
RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful, almost like new 2-story Rasnick built on the golf course. Spacious rooms 169,900
CITATION-Owner wants offers on Saddle Club TH. Great plan w/formals plus study! High ceilings, lots of style. Smartly priced at 169,000
COLEMAN-Family neighborhood, traditional charm, hardwood floors, new tile in kitchen,pretty decor 165,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality throughout, game room, spa room, 4 BR/3 BA 162,500
THAMES-Great 4BR in Polo Park. Kelly Young built, 2LAs, 2FPs, 2 covered patios, deck w/hot tub 159,900
MABERRY-Wonderful family home in Old Midland. Beautiful, large landscaped corner lot 159,900
HUMBLE-Great space in MaMar. 4BR/3BA, corner lot with nice size yard 159,000
TEAKWOOD-4BR/3BA, security system, low maintenance yard, wonderful condition 159,000
BISHOPS CASTLE-Like a brand new house! Custom built on approx 2.5 lots 156,000
AINSLEE-Great space in this terrific townhome. Two large LAs, lots of extras, storage, storage, storage 150,000
COVENTRY-Reduced and ready to sell! 4BR/3 BA w/ lots of storage, large yard with mature trees...new flooring and paint 149,900
NORTHFIELD-Custom Graham built hm in Trinity Meadows. Extra lrg kit., family rm w/FP 149,500
KNIGHTS PLACE-Simply beautiful home in popular neighborhood. Wonderful plan and gorgeous decor 145,000
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranch style home in the city 142,500
KANSAS-"Old Midland" charm, spacious room, hardwood floors throughout, view of park 139,900
KNIGHTS PLACE-Lovely Jim Leonard custom w/many amenities. Low maintenance bckyrd, rose garden 139,500
CROWLEY BLVD Immaculate 4 bedroom, spacious open plan, lots of built-ins 139,100
BRUNSON-Wonderfully restored home in Old Midland. Charm & personality deluxe! 137,500
DEVONSHIRE-Wonderful light and bright, 2 story in Polo Park. Cul-de-sac location 136,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-Lovely, low maintenance living, large with fresh paint 136,000
ROSEWOOD-Lovely home, better than new with largest trees in area, 3-car garage, huge laundry 135,000
CASTLEFORD-Stunning 2-story w/plantation shutters, wood floors and circle drive 134,900
POLO PARKWAY-Mark Payne built, vaulted ceilings, soft colors, built-in bookcases, seq. master, covered patio 133,000
STANOLIND-Gorgeous updating, very open floor plan w/abundance of built-ins, large master 129,000
STOREY-Drop dead gorgeous! Hardwood & tile throughout, much new. Great gazebo and back courtyard 127,500
SINCLAIR-Charming, charming! 4BR/3Ba w/newly added sunporch. Lots of new 125,000
STUTZ-Great remodel! Every bdrm has own bath. Seq 4th BR great mother-in-law or teen room 124,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming "Old Midland" home in excellent condition. Much new 124,000
SHANDON-4BR/2.5BA with beautiful interior. Roomy & neutral, beautiful pool and enclosed porch 123,000
NEELY-Great Wallace townhouse features extensive tile floors, full wall of bookcases 122,500
HEATHER-Spacious patio home, 2FP, great country kitchen, extra bonus room or studio 120,000
MARMON-Beautiful 4 bedroom. Wonderful windows, light & bright 116,500
HARVARD-Incredible style & charm! Great guest house w/1BR/1BA. Beautiful "Old Midland" 115,000
TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in. 115,000
KANSAS-Fabulous all redone and added onto! Pretty tiles, carpet and moldings 114,900
GARFIELD-Very spacious, super condition, fabulous shop/office w/FP, tiled courtyard 113,200
METZ-Quiet neighborhood, 4BR/2BA w/3LAs. Sparkles inside & out. Roomy backyard 112,000
AMHURST-A great fixer-upper. Tremendous space. 3 BR w/a large gameroom and darkroom.Cul-de-sac 110,000
CHAPEL HILL DR.-Neat floor plan, formal dining, large living area & covered patio 110,000
CULPEPER-Wonderful location, big rooms, carpet, paint and paper in last 4 years 108,900
STANOLIND-Decorator touches everywhere! Spacious room in rear excellent for home school or studio 108,000
TERRACE-Newly painted and ready to sell! Fabulous space for the money with many, many extras 107,500
VENTURA-Wonderfully maintained townhome with spacious room, great kitchen and pretty floors 107,500
WHITBURN ESTATE GARDEN HOMES-Exciting new townhomes are nearly completed on Lanham. 2 to 2 1/2 baths, 1 to 2 living areas, vaulted ceilings, light and bright, lovely master suite. Call now to choose your decor! 101,750-104,500
FAIRHAVEN CT.-Great floor plan to be built by Lee Evans. 4BR/2 1/2BA, great location, pick your own colors 104,000
SEQUOIA-Nice 3 BR w/2LAs, wet bar & covered patio 103,000

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

CIMMARON-Lots of character in darling 3/4 bedroom in Fannin Area. Pretty Drive-Up 98,500
TIMBER CT-Immaculate 4BR w/excellent floor plan. Large country kitchen, pretty yard 95,500
BELLECHASSE-This has it all! Perfect for growing family, patio & hot tub, decked for entertaining 92,500
BELLECHASSE-Large rooms with neutral colors, spacious kitchen, skylights 91,000
MISSOURI-Large, quality home in convenient museum area. All rooms spacious & storage is abundant 89,900
PLEASANT DR-Priced for quick sale! Large room and closets with many activity areas 89,900
NEELY-Beautiful, peaceful colors in this one! Almost all "cosmetics" redone in last 2 years 87,500
PRESTON-Sequestered master, circle drive, vaulted ceilings, new DW & roof, workshop 16x12 85,900
WHITNEY-Immaculate 3/2 with low maintenance yard, new carpet, paint, vinyl, great master 85,000
ST ANDREWS-Beautiful -like new home for the growing family. Move-in ready 83,500
BRAZOS-Spiffy, spacious in Northgate 3/2 and two living areas 82,900
CULVER-Super! One owner in immaculate condition. Secluded master, lovely yard, RV parking in rear 82,500
McDONALD-Recent updating, lots of storage, built-in bookcases, light and bright 79,900
PRESTON-Lovely house in great condition, formal dining room w/bay window, lots of storage 79,900
HARVARD-Fresh & new!! Beautiful wood floors throughout living areas. Lots of charm 79,900
SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios 79,750
HUNTINGTON-Nice quiet area, many large trees with serene setting, lots of updating 78,900
MICHIGAN-Lovely, updated large home w/oversized backyard w/great pool. A must see 77,000
"C"-Gracious 2-story, circle drive, 3 great living areas, lots of updating, in-ground hot tub 77,000
VENTURA-Gracious, warmth and in great condition. Spacious tree-shaded backyard, covered patio 76,500
FERNCLIFF-Nice plan w/room for office, hobby, or formal dining. Beautiful oak & landscaping in front yd 76,000
NEELY-Beautiful 3BR home w/huge walk-in closets. 2LAs, open kitchen, ligh, bright, nice landscaping 75,500
PARKDALE-4BR/2BA, some new paint and updating, cendar block fence and storage 51,900
WADLEY #45-Great condo in central location. Light & bright. 2BR/2BA, mirrored living room wall 49,900
LANHAM-Well kept 3BR/1BA on large lot 49,700
PARKDALE-Availalbe for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR 49,500
BROWNWOOD-Neat & clean 3/2, walk-in closet in master. New refrigerated AC. Carpet & HWH Dec '94 49,500
AVONDALE-Large 3BR, excellent neighborhood, storage building, some updating 48,900
TERRELL-Workshop/garage in rear 25x25, screened-in patio, water well 47,900
PLEASANT-Neat & tidy with a good floorplan and large backyard 47,500
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front 47,500
DOUGLAS-One owner home on .42 acre lot, good starter home 47,000
LOUISIANA-Large 4BR w/2LAs, storage area, great neighborhood 45,700
SHANDON-Good investment property 45,000
KESSLER-Updated throughout! Screened porch, close to schools 44,900
WILLOWOOD-3BR/2BA, new roof, repainted in & out 43,900
THOMAS-Lovely! Excellent condition, 2 large living areas, 3BRs, 2 BA 39,900
ERIE-New carpet, vinyl, updated bathrooms! Wonderful buy for area 39,900
OHIO-Quaint home w/super new carpet, paint & all new electrical work. Guest house in back 38,000
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet 38,000
MONTY DR-Great space in this darling first home. Move right into this 3 BR dollhouse 35,900
DEVONIAN-Neat, clean, cozy cottage 35,500
PRINCETON-Great area, great price, great potential 34,900
WILSHIRE-Freshly painted inside, master bath just redone, nice corner lot w/big backyard 33,350
KESSLER-Great starter home, super condition, big backyard 29,900
TERRELL-3BR/1BA, 1LA, large kitchen/dining, large backyard 26,600
COMMANCHE-Nice starter, fresh paint in and out. New kitchen countertop & floor. 25,600
KANSAS-Great cash flow for an individual 24,750
HOLLOWAY-3BR + double car garage 20,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

N. CO. RD. 1200-Lovely custom built home with top quality throughout. 4BR/4.5 baths w/perfect master 295,500
W. CO. RD. 1008-Barn, tack room, wash rack & more + shop, 2 water wells, 3 septic tanks 250,000
3 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 hme, bunkhouse, barns, pl, gar. with shop area. 5 acres 165,000
W. CO. RD. 82-Cowboys Dream! Spacious 3BR/2BA home w/hot tub on 8.33 acres. Lighted arena, round pen, barn. Too much to list 165,000
E. CO. RD. 125-New suburban listing in Del Norte on 3.2 acres. All updated w/custom kitchen cabinetry, island w/extras; skylights, new Italian tile, Berber carpet, open flowing plan 129,900
WINDSOR-3BR/2BA on 5 acres. 2 great wells, pipe fencing and outstanding shop and 40x60 barn 119,900
E. CO. RD. 119-Great suburban home in Greenwood. Beautifully landscaped, shop, storage shed 105,000
MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells 95,000
E. CO. RD. 62-2 homes on 1 acre! Landscaped, ideal mother-in-law, live in one, rent the other 77,500
TODD RD-Much updating! Fruit trees, storage/workshop 67,000
S. CO. RD. 1085-3/BR/2BA + shop, 1/2 acre 64,900
E. CO. RD. 97-Lots of new in last 2 years. Great first home. 3BR/2BA, 1 acre 64,700
FM 307-2BR/1BA with 3 wells (2-irrigation) and 5 acres fenced 63,900
S. CO. RD. 1167-Peaceful country living, open kitchen w/Mexican tile, cozy den w/FP 59,900
E. CO. RD. 104-Cozy home nestled among lovely mature weeping willows 58,000
S. HWY. 349-Tidy, 2 bedroom home on the country with a greenhouse, workshop and mobile home 56,500
E. HWY. -Office, store front home on 1.23 acres, good office unit 49,000

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CO. RD. 105-New house development directly West & East 185,000
LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall 100,500
GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home 35,000-47,500
BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt! 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight! 37,500
N. CO. RD. 1200-3.97 acres-1.97 acres fenced, 30x30 barn, 2 trailer hookups 27,900
MOCKINGBIRD-Improved acreage in Melody Acres w/pipe fencing 21,500
E. CO. RD. 120-13.50 acres, seller may consider carrying note with sizeable down & short term 20,250
UPLAND-Quiet street near THs on Rosita. Possibly rezoned to TH lots 15,000
GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

LAND

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 178,800
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 38,500
E. CO. RD. 95-10 acres 35,000
CO. RD. 1241-NORTHWEST of City, new construction in area 24,000
CO. RD. 62W-3.02 prime coverage, possible owner, finance 22,000
GREENWOOD-Excellent 4 acre building site on Co. Rd. 1110 12,500
CO. RD. -Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details 10,000-13,000
CO. RD. 1127B-1.530 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition 7,650
GREENWOOD-5 acres on Co. Rd. 75. Great buy 7,500
FARMS FOR SALE-a 130 acre & a 89.5 acre farm on Co. Rd. 1110. Owner prefers to carry the note Call

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

SUPER INVESTMENT-Long time beauty shop. Includes building, equipment and business. Call for additional details.
CONDOS-Great investments and/or great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Midland Drive, Eastridge Road 10,900-21,000
MICHIGAN-24 units plus 3BR house, 16 covered parking, 95-100% occupancy, some owner finance poss 399,900
INDUSTRIAL PARK -46000' sq. ft. shop & warehouse 4+ acres - on Loop 250 - in enterprise/reinvestment zone 395,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each 189,000
ILLINOIS-Office possibilities near hospital, garage apartment too 95,000
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces, 19 ac w/metal horse barn and stocked pond, 3 large/wide homes included, 2 pump auto system & electric windmill. Owner will consider financing 85,000
MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty. 78,500
MISSOURI-Great business opportunity. Nicely maintained, good location, ready for small business 49,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 40,000
WHITMIRE (Behind Red Lobster) - Small potentially commercial lot 100'x140' 12,000
DR's OFFICE-6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital 750/mo
COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE NEAR DOWNTOWN-1650' bldg. Lots of parking. 1st and last 700/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION

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VP, RELOCATION Res. 697-9518

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PRESIDENT/OWNER Res. 683-6046

PAT DYNETH, GRI Ofc. 683-0400
VP, GENERAL MANAGER Res. 697-6305

LANGSTON WALL.....682-9495

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Dennis Oliver 683-2594
Beverley O'Quinn 682-2339
Pat Pollard,GRI,CRS, Broker Assoc 683-6888
Keith Schneider 683-4810
Barbara Shepherd 697-2504
Dee Sharp 697-3127
Pamela Rogers 694-0456

Jane Tucker, GRI 682-7599
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 682-6534
Nanda Butler, Broker Assoc 697-8679
Pam Hosner 694-3035
Judy Evans 697-3026
Marilyn Hall 694-3113
Marilyn Hanlin 694-6670
Brenda Lamb 694-3033
Jane Wall 694-0938

Gloria Lott 694-0421
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc 683-2327
Lou Matson, GRI 694-0486
Sharon Harris 694-3031
Brooksie Raschke 699-4375
Marsha Swanson 682-7719
Pat Rivers 520-2881
Joan Reel, Broker Assoc 682-0625

LANGSTON NORTH.....685-0400

Kathy Phillips, GRI 699-6287
Needa Faught, GRI, Rental Dept 694-3372
Patti Wallace, GRI 683-0692
Dana Chandler, GRI 694-6532
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 686-1280
Sandra Kile 683-6575
Jon Short, Broker Assoc 683-0906
Sarah Collins, GRI 683-2640
Wayne Gibson 686-1021
Sandy Hanson, GRI 697-8940

Jerry Holt 694-6712
Amy Johnson 697-2999
Shari Doss 694-1229
Sue Laengrich, GRI 694-6732
Christy Muehlbrad 697-4579
Andi Wiggins 697-3202
Martha Banulis 683-5199
Karen Mason, GRI 687-6806
Don Roderick, Commercial Dept 697-6275

EDUCATION

Education in Brief/3E
Making the Grade/2E

Young engineers

Use their noodles



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High School senior Jason Nichols mans the remote control while fellow student Nicolas Gonzalez watches. The students are part of the MHS team that built a machine capable of lifting foam "noodles" and moving them to a different area. They participated in the recent West Texas BEST engineering competition at Texas Instruments.



Midland High School senior Jason Nichols makes adjustments to his team's machine during a pit stop between 2-minute rounds of competition.

Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

You've got to use your noodle to catch a noodle. That was the lesson taught to area high school students who had to design a machine which would pick up and move a 5 1/2-foot foam "noodle." Physics students found the task posed serious food for thought as they gave their machines a whirl at Texas Instruments in Midland last week. Texas Instruments hosted a local competition to give area students a trial run before they compete in the West Texas BEST (Boosting Engineering, Science, and Technology) contest 10 a.m. Saturday at South Plains Mall in Lubbock. Participants will then compete at Cavazos Junior High School in Lubbock. Winners of that competiton will advance to the state Texas BEST contest Nov. 11 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

West Texas BEST is a group of industrial technologists who have joined together to inspire and motivate students toward studies and careers in engineering.

"Our object is to give the students a chance to try out their vehicles and get ideas to build a better vehicle," said Richard Robinson, TI engineering product manager. "Our greater objective is to get all four schools (Midland, Lee, Odessa and Permian high schools) to advance to A&M in November."

The students built devices that have to move about (operated by a remote control), traverse over thin plastic pipes without getting stuck, pick up a foam noodle and place it in an area between two plastic pipes. The ideal device would also have the ability to pick up a ball or an egg-shaped item and move it to a new location.

Each team's robot is expected to gather up the noodles, run around with an egg in an octagon shape and accomplish tasks within two minutes. Teams start out with seven noodles in a negative scoring area. They must move the noodles to a positive scoring area and keep the egg out of the area.

"The egg is a spoiler," Robinson said, as TI colleagues jovially shouted, "It's a rotten egg."

Robinson said a robot with good ability to move the egg could ensure that other players lose points.

"Permian Basin teams need to work together," Robinson told students. "If you're going to give someone an egg, make sure it's a team other than a Permian Basin team."

Students from Odessa and Midland high schools joked about cross-town rivalries, but bounced ideas off each other, and shared ideas. However, students from the same city tended to stick together. During a pit stop between the harrowing two-minute rounds when students hastily tightened screws and checked batteries, an Odessa High School student ran over to the Permian High School team and borrowed a tool. In a later round, Permian ended up in a round alone (because the team had been pitted against Lee High School and the team's robot wasn't ready and didn't participate in the round). So, the PHS device was competing in the arena alone with a "ghost" robot from LHS. Even though LHS had no robot in the race, as LHS students dismally looked on, Midland High School students (in a spirit of fun ribbing against PHS) shouted "Go, Lee, Go," garnering laughter from all attendees.

"Our wheel tends to come off," said MHS junior Nicolas Gonzalez, noting a problem that a fellow team member said "needs to go back to the drawing board."

"But our machine has great torque and it handles well," Gonzalez said.

Indeed, the MHS machine was the fastest moving device in the competition, but one wheel tended to fall off before the two-minute round ended.

"The students' machine isn't quite ready yet. They haven't finished it," said MHS physics teacher Chuck Bell, who spent many an evening and weekend organizing and helping students for the competitions.

Bell said the competition differs from other engineering contests in that students don't present their device to judges. Instead, "it's easier to tell who the winners are."

Bell said three local engineers also put in time to help the MHS students get organized.

BRAD BIRCHFIELD, a PHS junior, said teams were given materials that they could work with by Texas BEST. "We were given the materials in a kit and we couldn't use anything else. We've been working on ours for about six weeks and we tried it out at school," he said.

Several students said they hadn't counted on their robots' wheels. catching on the thin plastic pipes in the octagon, a problem they have two weeks to correct before the Lubbock competition. The PHS students built a device that was slow, but sure in the competition.

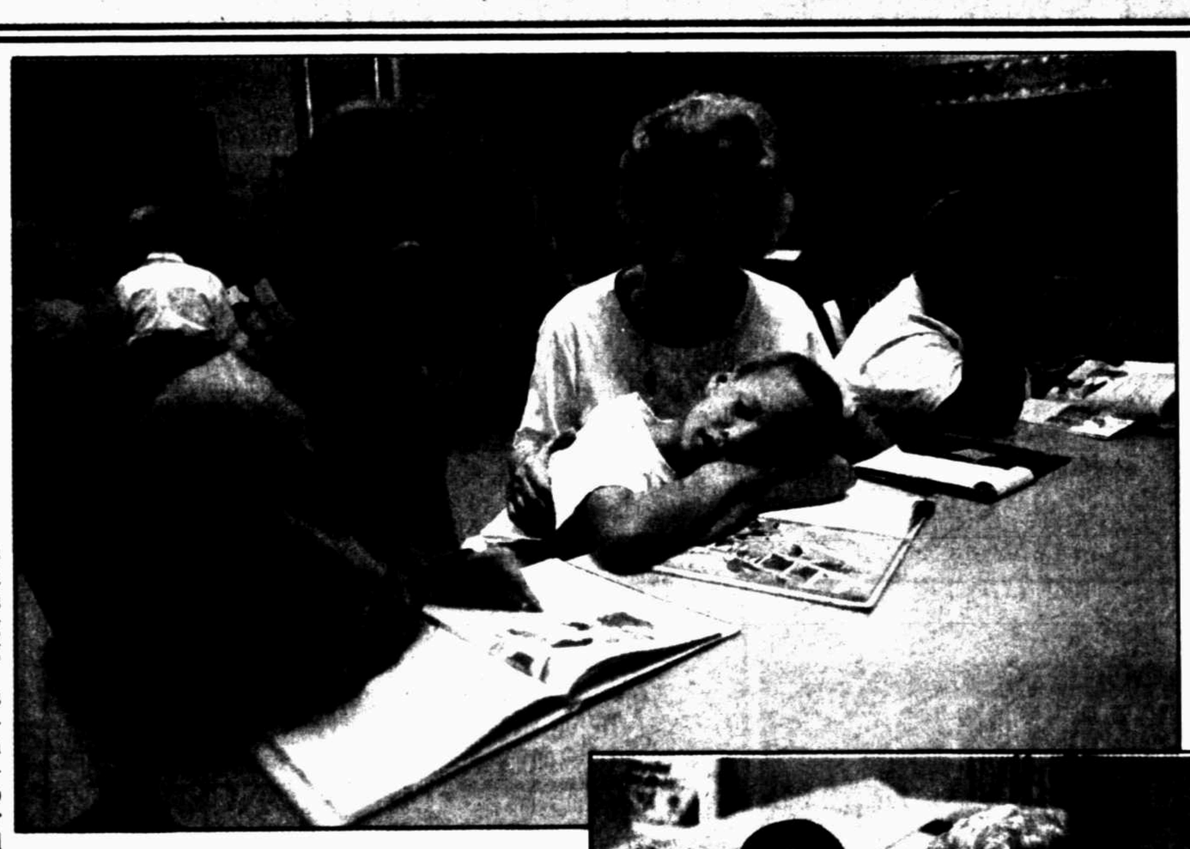
"It's funny. Our machine has got the power it needs to get around, but its picker-upper isn't working so well," Bell said. "The other schools have great picker-uppers but their machines aren't as powerful."

BY THE FINAL round of the Oct. 16 trial run, the MHS robot prevailed to come in first place. The LHS team robot, out of the preliminary trials due to a broken drive shaft, entered the last few rounds and pulled into third place. Permian High School took second place and Odessa High School came in fourth.

TI provided trophies and hours of support for each team from company engineers. TI also provided all the materials in the kits for building the robots.

Aside from learning engineering skills and getting practice using various tools, MHS teacher Bell said, "the main thing is students are learning to visualize a solution and work with a group to realize the solution."

In their prime



Mrs. Roger Hurt (left) pats Lamar student Gary Slayter as he listens (in a restful pose) to Charlie Huff read a story during Prime Time Readers. Anna Mae Jones (below) assists Lamar student Armando Areiga with a word while his peers Brandon Smith (left) and Katherine Steadmon (right) listen.



Photos by Carl Wilcott

Story by Myra Lee Salcedo

Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

'We are reading about wicked queens and swords. But Maritza just read a story with a very sad part in it," said Doris Disney as she patted one youngster and encouraged fourth-grader Robert Jordan to continue reading.

Generations merged at Lamar Elementary School as senior citizens with years of experience under their belts helped young readers in third and fourth grades stumble through books "with big words" (as one third-grader described them).

The senior citizens come to the school the first and fourth Tuesday of every month to participate in the project billed "Prime Time Readers." The adults are paired with students who pick the books that they want to read. The readers and their mentors meet in the school's music room from October through May.

"We have 29 kids participating, about two from every class," said Lamar counselor Ron Moss. "Teachers select students who need extra practice reading, those who need to improve or those who just need to gain some confidence."

Moss said the relationships students develop with an adult (outside of their family) who cares about the student's academic progress is as important as enhancing reading skills.

"This gives students a connection to their school and community and motivates them a little bit more," the Lamar counselor said. "It also teaches the students that reading can be a shared experience."

"This is our second year doing this. It's nice to see the students improve and the relationships build," Moss said. "Many students who are low average to average readers simply need the opportunity to read."

Prime Time volunteer Mary Lea Marks said she takes delight in helping students read words they don't know. "We're all learning together," she said. Ms. Marks said she and other volunteers learned through a church bulletin that the school needed reading mentors.

She and fourth-grade student Marquis Black listened to fellow fourth grader Brian Edgerton read: "Kondi opened an old shoe box and looked inside ..."

OCT 22 1995


Butts


Carrasco


Coker


Cook


Cox


Fowler


Guenthner


Harlan


Hedgpeth


Jones


Kraemer


Luna


McKandles


Parcell


Rogers


Scott


Valdez


Wilson

'Top Dawgs' announced

Midland Freshman High School recognizes 18 students each reporting period to be awarded the honor of being "Top Dawg". The students are selected by teachers based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations and school attendance. Teachers consider these young people to be excellent role models for their peers. The following students were recognized for the first reporting period:

David McKandles, English I, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McKandles.

William Harlan, Social Studies, son of Elizabeth Kuykendall.

Michael Fowler, Biology I, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fowler.

Julius Valdez, Physical Science, son of Rebecca Villafranco.

Nicholas Cook, Geometry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cook.

Christina Kraemer, Algebra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Kraemer.

Mauricio Luna, Algebra 1-4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Luna.

Jaylene Jones, Band, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jones.

Danny Cox, Boy's Physical Education, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cox.

Shataqua Butts, Girl's Physical Education, daughter of Carolyn Butts.

Cassandra Coker, Dance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Watson.

Karen Guenthner, Choir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Guenthner.

Lynde Hedgpeth, Theater Arts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedgpeth.

Jim Scott, Technical Systems, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott.

Tisa Parcell, Homemaking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Layman.

Michael Rogers, Keyboard/Word Processing, daughter of Doris Dillard.

Justin Wilson, Foreign Language Latin I, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Wilson.

MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Tia McCutcheon,** daughter of Julie McCutcheon Poole and a senior at Midland High School, as its Junior Lioness of the Week.


McCutcheon

She is active in varsity basketball, National Honor Society, Soul Club, Texas Scholars, Senior Girls, Student Council, D-FY-IT and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. She has received Optimist of the Year, is a four-year academic letterman, two year varsity softball letterman, two year varsity basketball letterman and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss McCutcheon plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in journalism.

* * *

Valerie Anderson, daughter of Dianne and Ed Anderson and a student at Midland High School, has been named as Midland Rotary Clubs Student Guest of the Week.

She is active in varsity volleyball, Senior Girls, Model Organization of American States, Student Council, Texas Scholars, St. Anne's Catholic Church, D-FY-IT, Symphony Belles and National Honor Society. She has received academic letters, varsity volleyball letters and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Anderson plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin to become a surgeon or a doctor.

* * *

Sean Butler, son of Michael and the late Val Butler and a student at Midland High School, has been named as Midland Rotary Clubs Student Guest of the Week.


Butler

He is active in varsity football, National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Boy Scout Troop 80 BSA and has received his Eagle Scout award.

Butler plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in business.

* * *

Rebecca McCright of Midland, a Angelo State University senior English major, was recently inducted into Alpha Chi, a national honor society at the University.

* * *

Kallie Kohls and **Chris Braden** from Garden City were among 66 students recognized recently at an annual South Plains College Scholars Recognition Luncheon.

Kohls is the recipient on the John L. and Vergie Belle Smallwood Scholarship.

Braden has been named a Lincoln Scholar in horticulture.

The students were recognized for their scholarship, academic achievement and leadership.

* * *

Some Midland residents were among Odessa College students who graduated with certificates during summer sessions. Honorees include **Donald Billings, Dewey Crossland, Oran Duncan, Jeffrey Mathews, Charles Stewart, Andy Urias** and **Allen Zant,** law enforcement.

Other honorees are **Terry Logan**, cosmetology; **Janice Marin**, surgical technology; **Rodney Drennon, Jason Hudson,** and **Casey Pound,** licensed vocational nursing; and **Ronald Larson**, safety technology.

Junior high students honored

Midland Independent School District has announced the junior high school honor rolls. Students named to the honor roll for the first six weeks follow:

ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh Grade — April Adamson, Cynthia Alvarez, Delia Alvarez, Brandon Barr, Raffaela Belizaire, Katherine Bell, Emily Blake, Alaina Bloodworth, Stephen Brumley, Sarah Buchanan, Jennifer Burris, Amanda Cox, Ashley Craven, Bryce Doty, Lindsey Driver, Kelly Dumas, Justin Dunton, Justin Fallin, Gregory Fowler, Brenda Franco, Jonathan Garber, Allison Gervais, Kacey Gragg, Kristin Graham, Taylor Green, Natalie Hawks, Cheryl Helms, Triston Hord, Jon-Aaron House, Jeffrey Johnson, Leah Johnson, Linsey Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Louis Juarez, Carol King, Rebecca Konz, Sara Laroche, Tristan Legrande, Corina Madrid, Erica Martinez, Jason Matthews, Marshall May, and Amanda McBurney.

Other honorees include William Miller, Clifton Mitchell, Benito Ozuna, Jessica Padilla, Stephanie Pearson, Michael Peterson, Amanda Ramby, Jennifer Rebenstorf, Veronica Reyes, Alejandra Robles, Eric Rojas, Vanessa Rubalcaba, Maira Rubio, Ryan Stull, Lorena Salgado, Drew Scott, Kyle Shatzer, Leslie Smith, David Souza, Amanda Valenzuela, Ryan Vinson, Jeremy West, Emily White, Heather Widmayer, Roxanne Wigzell, Jessica Wilson, Brandi Young and David Young.

Eighth Grade — David Atwood, Jennifer Blake, Bobbye Bogart, Loretta Boler, Gregory Brink, Michelle Byrd, Chantel Dawson, Kelli Dye, Sarah Dzubinski, Leslie Fino, Daniel George, Robert Gillette, Fulvia Gonzalez, Andrew Greenleaf, Meredith Hayes, Meredith Jumper, Michele Kennerly, Jorge Lares, Amber Lasater, Amber Lobato, Erica Marentes, Jarred Martin, Casey Mitchell, Mika Murphree, Kevin Riddle, Katie Rymal, Daniel San Miguel, Kristin Stain, Gregg Strauss, Russel Webb, Crystal White, Tyler Woods, and Shelby Yarbrough.

ABELL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh Grade— Joshua Bailey, Andrew Balden, Ryan Berthold, George Biden, Diane Boomer, Bill Boone, Andrew Brignon, Laura Bullock, Rebecca Chatwell, Hannah Childs, Rebecca Chimahusky, Amy Chiu, Christopher Cooper, Mark Cooper, Christopher Cowden, Justin Daniels, Kayla Davis, Kendale Davis, Jennifer De Socarraz, Clayton Drescher, Desiree Early, Joy Fitzgerald, Jennifer Flores, Katie Foote, Erin Furry, Laura Glasshof, Robert Glosson, Erin Goelitz, Austin Gray, Manisha Gupta, Amy Haines, Samantha Hall, Victoria Hampshire, AnnaHilgemeier, Don Ho, Juli Hodgens, Jill Holly, Justin Horne, Bob Howard, Eleanor Howard, Joseph Hughes, Timothy Jones, Ashley Kellum, Jessica Krall, John Kubala, Rishi Kumar, Jonathan Lacy and Megan Lambert.

Other honorees are Alexis Lane, Julie Langhofer, Sara Lauzon, Shari Lowry, Heather Magalski, John Mason, Jenny Maury, Jessica McCaslin, Molly McClane, Bonnie Meinke, Bonnie Miller, Crystelle Miller, Jeannie Mitchell, Everett Moran, Sammy Nunez, Michelle Ott, Betsy Overton, Kaitlin Parker, Kristina Pequeno, Lauren Phillips, Monica Poole, Minerva Poudyal, Daundria Randolph, Robin Reece, Brandi Reeves, Thomas Ryenolds, Lindsey Ritter, Matthew Robertson, Elena Sanchez, Eric Schrock, Cyrstal Schulze, Susan Sliger, David Snyder, Amanda Stubbs, Nicole Sunde, Devin Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, Jessica Thomas, Elizabeth Veazey, Lisa Veltman, Steffani Vernon, Marshall Viney, Kimberly Warwick, Tara Wilhelm, Garrett Wilson and Jeffrey Woodruff.

Eighth Grade — Ashley Auburg, Susan Birkelbach, Stephen Bowman, Trent Broach, Kathryn Burke, Russell Burke, Heather Byrd, Tiffani Carroll, Warren Chapman, Myndi Davidson, Danielle Dickey, Robert Domingo, Michael Espino, Stephen Fly, Jamie Forman, Tiffanie Friedman, Corinne Fry, Andrea Fryrear, Stephanie Garcie, Stacie Garza, Alexi Gill, Poppy Goodin, Kortni Gutierrez, Joshua Haney, Jennifer Housman, and Kristi Howard.

Other honorees are Randall Howard, Ashley Hutto, Mark Isenberg, Julie Jay, Sommer Jobe, Lindsey Jones, Elizabeth Kahlich, Andrea Long, Diana Loveless, Michelle Madron, Tanner Mays, Christopher McAnally, Robert Melton III, Tricia Miles, Kevin Morris, Robert Morris, Robert Morrow, David newton, Marlo Nordt, Richard Norton, Brandon O'Brien, Kunal Patel, Vinesh Patel, David Poole, Cindy Portillo, and Jennifer Reynolds.

Other honorees include Alisha Roach, Arturo Rosales, Betzaida Rosas, Kathryn Rule, Stephen Sanders, Brooks Stevens, James Stevens, Salvador Torres, Kevin Trout, Jeanette Vallin, Whitney Welch, Courtney White, Kathleen Williams, Melissa Williams, Sarah Williams and James Woodberry.

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh Grade — Kristina Barton, Adam Boch, Matthew Bose, Erfen Cadena, Derek Crocker, Brian Dees, Megan Douglas, Amanda Espinoza, Erika Estrada, Cole Gevecker, Whitney Givhan, Rebecca Glenn, Zachary Gould, Sarah Hartlove, Christina Hoelscher, Carly Jenkins, Colleen Johnston, Kirstin Keesee, Kevin Kohl, Colter Lange, Jeffrey Levea, Lindsay Maddox, Kelsi Major, Kathryn Mathis, Meredith May, Chris Miles, Ian Miller, Ashley Murray, Brea Nash, Lauren Neatherlin, Kristie Nettles, Andrew Paxton, Andrew Peeler, Cynthia Ridgley, Joseph Rigney, Trisha Roberts, and Aaron Robison.

Other honorees are Edrea Rogers, Clark Rucker, Michael Rupe, Steven Rybicki, Jonathan Schneider, Larissa Seal, Andrew Simmons, Travis Smith, Sabrina Spencer, Scott Stone, Allison Svobada, Shannon Thomas, Jennifer Tipton, Leslie Turner, Trinidad Villa, Brian Welsh, Laura Wheeler, and Christopher Wiggins.

Eighth Grade — April Anderson, Arcenia Armendariz, Kelli Barrow, Ellen Bell, Peter Breninger, Leaann Dearman, Sarah Dunlavy, Kathryn Eby, Cara Frisbie, Jennifer Grandy, Summer Groves, Kristin Harris, Lindsey Hattenbach, Kristen Hill, Jacob Huchton, Kevin Huffer, Cassidy Huska, Erin Irons, Lindsey Leaverton, Kyle Lent, Tamara Levander, Sarah Lodge, Julia Lofquist, Adina Madrid, Micah Malouf, Adam Martin, Terri Meldrum, Morgan Merritt, Veronica Montoya, Jacquelyn Moore, Vanessa Moore, Katherine Morris, Robin Nelson, Kristin Noland, Tami Norman, Catherine Poage, Lauren Potter, Susan Scarborough, Robert Scheiern, Vanessa Spencer, Crystal Swinney, Benjamin Torres, Erin Umberger, Christina Vasquez and Jessica Welch.

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh Grade - Russell Adkins, Isaac Aguilar, Emily Alvarado, Jennifer Barker, Kelly Beall, Jori Bragg, Katherine Branum, Kristen Brown, Stephanie Brown, Miguel Bustilloz, Daniel Campbell, Amanda Collins, Crystal Corona, Ashlee Finke, Christon Flournoy, William Flynn, Kelson Gist, Lindsay Grisamer, Jessica Guajardo, Scott Harper, Brian Harrington, Sena Hart, Matthew Heinen, William Hightower, Sarah Hobby, Risa Holland, Taylor Holley, Rebecca James, Jennifer Jones, Reese Jones, Emily Kelly, Adam Klauss, Laura Koch, Crystal Lange, Blake Leggett, Jason Lindgren, and Mandee Lozada.

Other honorees are Jayson Nix, Raquel Pena, Catherine Price, Katie Ransbottom, Sally Reese, Kristina Rivera, Courtney Robnett, Jennifer Roman, Eric Rose, Timothy Salisbury, Natasha Sanders, Ashley Scott, James Shene, Devin Shrode, Morgan Smedley, Jason South, Clarence Sparks, Alexis Strickling, Jacob Stumbaugh, Matthew Swihart, Christopher Taylor, Kaci Taylor, Dustin Truitt and Megan Wetzel.

Eighth Grade — Rubi Aranda, Alissa Bizzell, Amanda Black, Justin Booth, Caleb Brown, Marissa Brown, Ross Brunner, Taylor Cheaney, Kathleen Coleman, Margaret Davis, Christie Devalle, Robert Gentry, Kimberly Hales, Aaron Hamblin, William Hannes Jr., Paige Hoch, Christopher Hoisager, Eric Hubbs, Joshua Kapchinske, Kristin Knight, Nakeisha La Monica, David Lucas, Mason Manulik, Jamie Massey, and Nicholas McClure.

Michael McIntosh, Emily McKallip, Charles Moore III, Saul Morales, Ryan Myers, Michael Neu, Laynce Nix, Larry Oldham, Daniel Partain, Luke Pearson, Charles Perry, Stephen Robertson, Denise Roper, Stephanie Seales, Sarah Shirley, Leslie Shive, Natalie Snow, Emily Statton, Tiffany Susik and Luca Taylor.

Films available for public viewing

Area school films and audio-visual materials are available for veiwing at Region 18 Education Service Center, 2811 La Force Blvd. A session is set for 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 563-2380 for information.

"THE GREAT PUMPKIN" CARNIVAL

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from 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

where: Midland Holiday Inn Convention Center (Hwy. 80)

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- Cupcake walk
- Face painting
- Painting pumpkins
- Duck pond
- Treasure chest
- Bean-bag pumpkin pitch
- Halloween tatoo booth
- Live fish pond . . . . and many more!



Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the Hillcrest School 570-7444, (5 tickets / $1.00). Tickets can be purchased on October 29th, at the door (4 tickets / $1.00).

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GUIDE TO PERSONAL CONCERNS

For information on any of the childhood diseases or disorders below, call Cityline at 560-2400 and enter the corresponding category number:

Topic	Category No.	Topic	Category No.
Natural Family Planning	8361	Bereavine	8368
Intra-Uterine Devices	8362	Treating Osteoporosis	8369
Spermicides & Sponges	8363	Endometriosis	8360
Vasectomies, Tubal Ligations	8364	Treating Endometriosis	8361
Condoms	8365	Pap Smear	8362
Diaphragms	8366	Toxic Shock Syndrome	8363
Oral Contraceptives	8367	Absence of Periods	8364
Circumcision	8374	Pelvic Inflammatory Disease	8365
Prostatitis	8370	Osteoporosis	8366
Herpes	8365	Yeast Infections	8367
Syphilis	8368	Menopause	8368
AIDS	8367	Mammography	8400

CITYLINE The Talk of the Town


Bicking


Painter

Tea 'To

Lee Freshm has announce students for th grading perio have been c accomplishm areas of study ricular activit the students their names,

English — J daughter of John Maddox

English — J daughter of Gary Painter

Social Stud


Lamar Elementa reading program

EDUCA

Permian Basi Continuing Educ following compu ing next week: Windows '95 - Tu 5 p.m., $90; Inte 2.0 (new class a.m.- 5 p.m., $9

Tax Institute Friday, 8:30 a Instructors: J Ph.D., J.D., C Taxation, Memp sity; Wesley Kru Manager, KPM LLP, Midland; CPA, Lubbock; son, Attorney & Bledsoe, Tighe land; and Royc Partner, KPMG

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Olguin


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Peltz


Pleasant


Preston


Proskell


Taylor



Watkins


Weaver

Teachers pick 'Top Rebels'

Lee Freshman High School has announced its outstanding students for the first six-week grading period. The students have been chosen for their accomplishments in various areas of study and extra-curricular activities. The classes the students excelled in, and their names, follow:

English — **Jessica Maddox**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox.

English — **Jennifer Painter**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Painter.

Social Studies — **Joe Pleasant**, son of Crystal Jones.

Mathematics — **Paul Olguin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Relles Alvarado.

Science — **Cassie Taylor**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor

Physical Education — **Melissa Peltz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peltz.

Tech Prep — **Erica Watkins**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Short.

Choir — **Lauren Weaver**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weaver

Band — **Brandi Preston**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Preston.

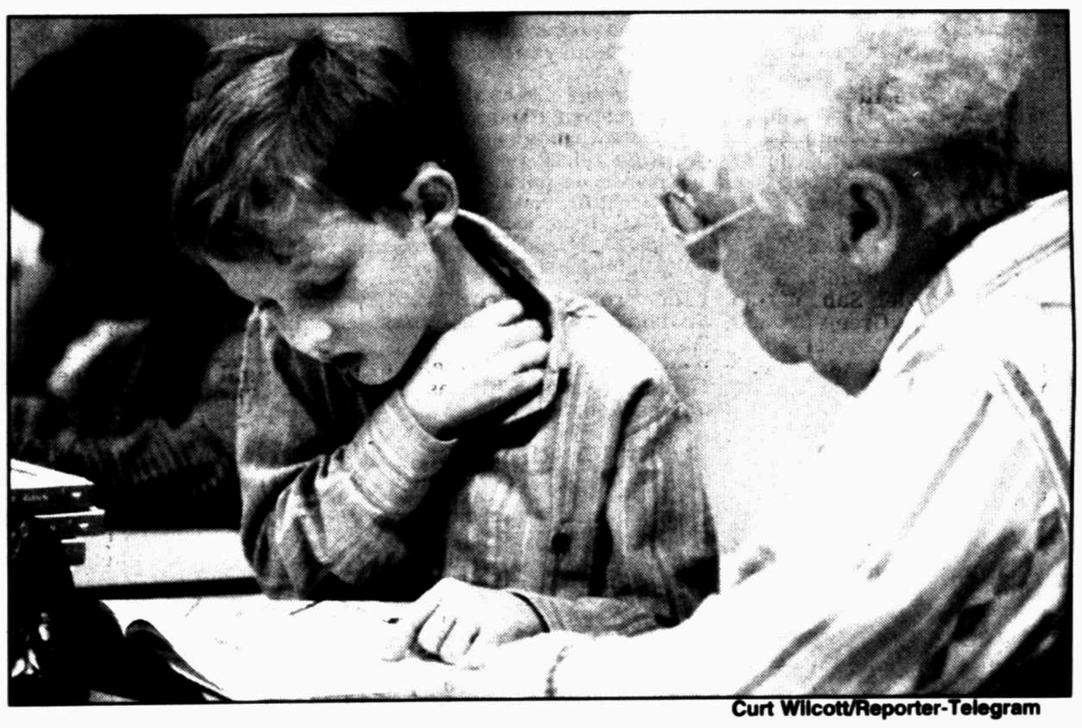
Orchestra—**Kris Bicking**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jochimsen

Foreign Languages — **Kelly Nicolini**, daughter of Cheryl S. Kennedy.

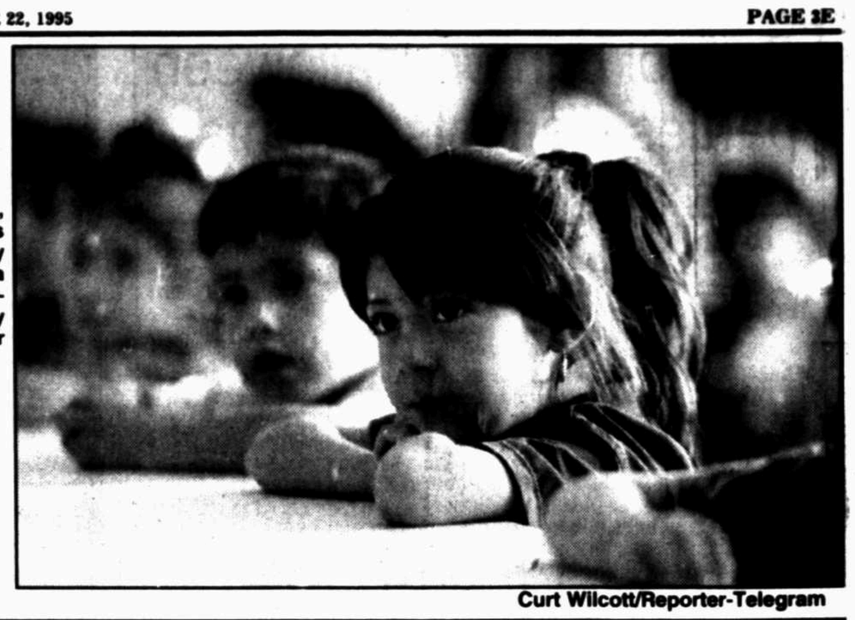
Vocational — **Misti Johnson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson.

Art — **Daniel Covington**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Covington.

Speech/Drama — **Stephen Proksell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proksell.


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Lamar Elementary School student Charlie Huff reads to Betty Sue Caudle during the school's Prime Time reading program. Volunteers encourage fourth-graders to better their reading skills.


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Esmerai Moreno, 4, watches intently as Middle Eastern belly dancer Karen Sharma performs for youngsters at Bunche Early Childhood Center for International Week.

Children learn computers before reading

Software designed with preschool youngsters in mind

N.Y. Times News Service

The shelves are overflowing with back-to-school software, and some of the most appealing programs are aimed at families with children in nursery school, kindergarten and first grade — not yet ready to read but eager to learn and show off what they know.

Jump Start: Preschool ($39.95, for computers with Windows; Macintosh versions are due later this month), for instance, offers a variety of simple games, from coloring pictures, matching geometric shapes and playing rhyming games to listening to alphabet songs. Colorful characters explain every step carefully.

Jump Start: Preschool is part of a series just introduced by Knowledge Adventure (800-622-1244) that is designed to provide developmentally and educationally appropriate activities at each grade level, based on a broadly accepted school curriculum.

In Jump Start: Kindergarten, the more sophisticated skills needed are apparent. In one game, Bebop the Hamster says he is going to hide. "Look in the closet and find me under something that starts with the letter 'W,' " he says. If you click on the wrong object, like a plane, "plane" is displayed with the "P" highlighted, while Bebop says, "No, 'plane' starts with 'P.' " When the right object is found, Bebop congratulates the child (though I groaned when he said, "Way cool! "), and the word — in this case "web" — is displayed with the "W" highlighted.

IN ANOTHER word game, children are asked to look at 25 line drawings "taped" to a blackboard and to pick the ones that go with a sentence, which changes each time the game is started. A typical one says, "My brother is playing with a messy pig in the classroom." Children chuckle or giggle as they play along.

"Around the office, the joke is when we'll start work on Jump Start Ph.D.," said Barton Listick, vice president for development at Knowledge Adventure, in Glendale, Calif. The company offers nursery school, kindergarten and first-grade programs, with second grade scheduled for release next year.

"We thought parents could use it to help insure their kids got up to speed, to help teach kids the skills they would need to be successful, while teachers could use it in the classroom as well," said Listick, who developed the Jump Start concept with his wife, Karen, an elementary school teacher.

WHILE MANY programs for young children focus on the alphabet or numbers or basic math skills or building blocks for reading, the goal of Jump Start is to do it all, to put "everything for one grade level in a single environment, a thought-out environment that a child can explore," Listick said.

An intriguing aspect of the Jump Start software is that each program monitors the individual children who use it, keeping a hidden record of which games they play, which they avoid and how they fare with the challenges. The program also allows parents or teachers to obtain progress reports on their children.

An equally impressive series that has been around for a few years has a charming addition. Edmark (800-691-2985), which has won many fans with its Bailey's Book House, Millie's Math House and Sammy's Science House, is introducing Trudy's Time and Place House ($40, Windows and Macintosh computers). Aimed at children 3 to 6, all four programs are a lot of fun.

The goal of Trudy is to teach the basic concepts of time, spatial awareness and direction, using five games.

Calendar Clock encourages children to move forward and back through an animated movie, while an on-screen clock-calendar records passing seconds, minutes, hours, days or months. Symbol Sandbox offers a spectacular chance to create hills, mountains, lakes and rivers and to build roads and cities by planting the various symbols on a map.

THE EXPLORER depicts an ant in search of food. The locations of the ant and the beans are shown on a grid, while on the main screen children navigate from an ant's-eye point of view and are challenged to adjust to the shift in perspective and to learn to navigate along the main points of the compass.

In Earth Scout, the child blasts off in a spaceship, watches the earth spinning, clicks on any continent and can zoom in for close-up pictures of highlights, like Rio de Janeiro's harbor, in South America.

All five games operate in two modes, exploration or question-and-answer. The explore mode, said Sally Narodnick, the chairman and chief executive of Edmark, "is divergent — it invites kids to come in and play, to explore." She added, "If they find it themselves, they remember it."

The question-and-answer mode, on the other hand, teaches children to integrate concepts and to think logically.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Permian Basin **Graduate Center** Continuing Education will offer the following computer courses starting next week: Introduction to Windows '95 - Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; Intermediate Access 2.0 (new class) - Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., $90.

Tax Institute - Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. - Instructors: John M. Malloy, Ph.D., J.D., CPA, Professor of Taxation, Memphis State University; Wesley Kruger, CPA, Sr. Tax Manager, KPMG - Peat Marwick LLP, Midland; Neriman Guven, CPA, Lubbock; Robert H. Dawson, Attorney & Partner, Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson, Midland; and Royce Mitchell, CPA, Partner, KPMG - Peat Marwick LLP, Midland. Call the Graduate Center for topics and prices.

To register or for more information call 683-2832.

* * *

Midland High School's **Homecoming Game** and raffle is set for Friday. MHS will play Odessa High School. Members of the Band Booster Club will sell raffle tickets for a trip for two to the Cowboy-San Francisco game, a trip to Las Vegas and 1,000 gallons of gasoline. Proceeds wil benefit the MHS Bulldog Band.

* * *

A **Science Information Fair** will be presented by Midland City Council Parent Teacher Association, Midland College, and Math & Science Boosters. Students and parents are invited to view winning science projects from previous years. Midland College and Midland public school teachers will attend and offer information on how to complete a quality project. Sessions will be offered on rules and goals, and on math and writing skills needed for an advanced project.

The science fair will be offered form 7-8:15 p.m. in the Midland College Student Center.

* * *

Bunche Early Childhood Center will observe **Red Ribbon Week** this week. Drug awareness activities will be conducted and guest speakers will talk to the students about the dangers of drugs.

BEYOND ELECTROLYSIS

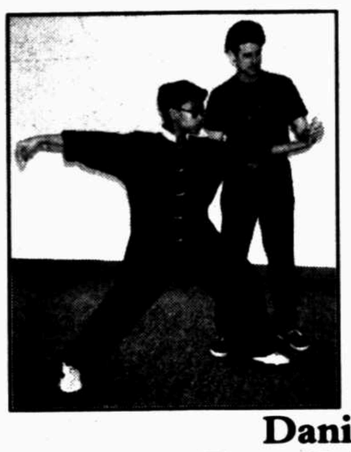
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MIDLAND-LEE YOUTH CENTERS
SPOOK HOUSE "95"



OCTOBER 28,29 1995
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OCT 22 1995

School ban on Halloween parties dismays parents

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ALTOS, Calif. — To the dismay of many parents, Los Altos schools have banned Halloween costumes, parties and art projects during the school day, arguing that the observances are part of a religious celebration.

Some parents and children in the district believe that ghosts, witches and demons are dangerous supernatural creatures and that it is wrong to masquerade as them, school officials say.

"What happens when teachers who those students trust and love are seen joking and laughing when another child is dressed as a Halloween witch?" school board President Phil Faillace said. "We take the First Amendment separations seriously, where schools can't be seen to endorse beliefs about religious issues."

The ban comes as part of the district's yearlong effort to resolve a controversy over how to treat religious holidays.

The dispute was touched off two years ago when some parents complained about the use of Christmas carols in winter concerts. Then last year, other parents complained about a lack of Christmas songs and the inclusion of Hanukkah songs.

Now it's Halloween that is the focus of the church-versus-state dispute.

"Teaching about Halloween will fall under the guidelines of teaching about religious beliefs and customs," Faillace said. "And school time may not be used to celebrate Halloween, just as it may not be used to celebrate Easter, Yom Kippur or Ramadan."

The decision will not affect after-school activities, such as Halloween parades and carnivals sponsored by the PTA, but eliminates any celebration during the school day, said Superintendent Marge Gratiot.

That edict made little sense to many parents, who have bombarded district officials with letters and telephone calls.

"We were totally surprised and taken aback by the school board's revelations of the religious significance ... of Halloween," said Patrick Ferrell, a district parent. "I have always viewed Halloween the way Norman Rockwell would have painted the image of this American tradition."

Mark Euchner, who has three sons in district schools, is another who can't understand the ruling.

"My kids are really upset," he said. "I can understand concern about a religious aspect, but they just wanted to dress up as cartoon characters."

THE ISSUE FLARED up recently when school officials asked the trustees how they should handle Halloween.

The ban also will force changes in the type of things teachers do during the fall.

"Halloween will not be the theme underlying October's activities," George Manthey, principal of Bullis-Purissima School, wrote in a newsletter for parents. "Teachers may still read aloud stories if that's the best way to achieve some curricular objective, but they should point out any parts that deal with religious issues and summarize the differing beliefs about them."

While some Halloween-related activities still may be offered, they cannot be required, Faillace said.

"Teachers can't tell students to draw a jack-o'-lantern, but they can have students depict their favorite parts of fall, which could include jack-o'-lanterns," he said. The religious observance question has been a minefield for the Los Altos trustees, who even have had to discuss the religious significance of the paper dragons some classes make for Chinese New Year.

An early draft of the board policy, which still is not complete, said teachers may not "assign or recruit" students to sing any song that is not "neutral among all religious beliefs (including polytheistic, monotheistic, nontheistic or atheistic religious beliefs)."

The issue is bewildering to Ferrell and many other parents, who plan to question school board members on the Halloween policy at a meeting Monday.

"I'm 40 years old, and I've never heard of Halloween being tied to the ancient Celts, with a grounding in evil," he said. "For me, it's always been a fun time when children can dress up and go trick-or-treating."



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

A former Lee High School orchestra student plays the cello at a previous Halloween concert. LHS will once again present "Hauntcert" 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the school auditorium. The event will include a costume contest for orchestra and audience members, candy, prizes and a reception. The event is offered free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

Halloween carnivals ready to roll

Midland public schools will host fall carnivals and Halloween entertainment this week. A schedule of events follows:

SATURDAY

"A Car Load of Clowns" under the Big Top at Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk, from 5-7 p.m. Car No. 1 will feature popcorn; Car No. 2, cotton candy; and the caboose, soft drinks. The event will also feature Sweetie's Sweet Shop, and game booths. Admission is $5 per child and $10 per family. Admission includes use of all the games booths.

"Halloween Fun" at Emerson Elementary School, 2800 Moss, will feature a spook house, food booths, a spacewalker, crafts, pumpkin decorating and a costume contest. The event hours are 4-8 p.m.

"Costume Contest" and an enchilada dinner will highlight Crockett Elementary School's 5:30-9 p.m. festival. Cost of the dinner is $3 per plate. There will be game booths and a drawing for a computer. The school is located at 401 E. Parker.

"Fall Festival Fun" is the theme of Rusk Elementary School's 6-9 p.m. carnival. It will include game booths, raffle prizes, car bashing, and a cake walk. Dinner will be served by Oscar's Burritos. The school is located at 2601 Wedgewood.

OCTOBER 31

"Trick or Treat Clown" will entertain children at South Elementary School's 7 p.m. carnival and chili supper. The school is located at 200 W. Dakota.

NOVEMBER 4

"Autumn Fest" at Burnet Elementary School is 5-8 p.m. at 900 Raymond. It will feature food, game booths and drawings.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Hot cereal or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger, tator tots, lettuce and tomato salad, mixed fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Oven fried chicken or sub sandwich, steamed rice and gravy, mixed vegetables, apple wedges, wheat roll, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, pineapple cup, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or chef salad, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, chilled peaches, wheat roll, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, gravy and roll or BBQ on wheat bun, French fries, carrot coins, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Chili and beans, corn bread, combination salad, chilled apricots, milk. High School - Corn dogs, tator tots, lettuce/tomato salad, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Waffles w/syrup, cereal, toast, juice milk. Lunch: Elementary - Chicken nuggets, potatoes w/gravy, English peas, rolls, chocolate cake, milk; High School - Fried fish, broccoli rice/cheese casserole, hot rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, cheese cups, jello w/fruit, milk; High School - Chili w/beans, corn bread, corn-on-cob, apricot cobbler, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Donuts, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Country fried steak, potatoes w/brown gravy, green beans, hot biscuits, rosie applesauce, milk; High School - Steak fingers, rice w/gravy, green beans, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk; High School - Cheese burgers, hamburger salad w/pickles, potato chips, mixed fruit, Ranger cake, milk.

Education Policy

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high school and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style and deadline for any articles is Monday at noon to be published in the following Sunday education section. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space allows.

The Making the Grade section honors local students and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

High school end-of-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, National Honor Society inductees, Duke Talent Identification honorees are provided to the newspaper from local schools. Duke Talent honorees and Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually.

The University of Texas at Austin
Presents The First Annual
African American Historical Essay Competition



The essay competition is open to all high school students in Grades 9-12.

Contact these organizations for information about the competition in your area:

MIDLAND / ODESSA
(MIDLAND & ECTOR COUNTIES)
Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs
(915) 682-2864
NAACP Midland Branch
(915) 684-8974
NAACP Odessa Branch
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
(915) 333-1161

OPEN REGION
Anyone not included in the regions or counties listed should contact:

The University of Texas at Austin
Office of Public Affairs
Phone: (512) 471-3151

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LIFESTYLE

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Weddings/4F
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Chip off the Old BLOCK

Chef carves a successful niche



Chef Delvin Wilson can take a block of ice and turn it into a piece of art. He begins by drawing his design on paper and transferring it to the 300-pound block of ice (top left, going down). He then uses a chainsaw to cut out the design, uses various picks for detail work, and often chisels out an area to be used as a bowl, or in this case, the ice vase which will hold a floral arrangement. Above, Wilson carefully looks over the details of his ice vase which is to be used for an event at Midland Country Club.

Ice can make drinks cold, soothe sports injuries or be a hazard to driving.

But ice also can be art, according to Delvin Wilson, executive chef at Midland Country Club and one of the area's few experts in ice carving.

Wilson, who has been making ice carvings for centerpieces for about eight years, said, "My rule of thumb is, when I'm getting ready to carve (the ice), I draw the figure on paper — whether it's a bear, an eagle, a '57 Chevy — if I can draw it on paper, I can put it on ice."

While other sculptors carve in clay or stone, Wilson makes his works of art out of 300-pound blocks of ice. And that's not easy, in more ways than one.

"One of the biggest problems we have here is that it's not a metro area like Dallas or Houston where they have more hotels and restaurants with more chefs skilled in ice carving.

"In this area, there are myself and a couple of others" who carve in ice, so the demand for the huge chunks of ice is not very great, he said.

In fact, the local source for ice specializes more in bags of ice for stores than in blocks, so "300 pound blocks of ice are practically extinct in this area. You can get them shipped in, but that raises the price of the carving."

And while molds are available — just pour the water in the mold and freeze it until the centerpiece is needed — "that's not the same," Wilson laughed. "That's like cheating."

Carving in ice is not for the faint-hearted, either. The artist must have confidence, skill, creativity and the knowledge to work power tools. Some of the tools necessary for ice carving are chisels, brushes and chainsaws. Yes, chainsaws.

"First," Wilson said, "you have to be careful."

Please see ICE/2F

Text by
Linda Anderson

Photos by
Curt Wilcox

Design by
Elizabeth Edwin

OCT 22 1995

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Lucille's Dress Shop presents style show for Woman's Club

By Marilyn McKnight-Harrison

For its first Festive Fundraiser of the year, the Midland Woman's Club held a luncheon and style show by Lucille's Dress Shop in the clubhouse at Hogan Park. Some 150 members and guests enjoyed the event.



McKnight-Harrison

Modeling the beautiful fashions for fall and winter were **Allis (Mrs. W.Earl) Chapman, Patsy (Mrs. E. J.) Gardner, Frances (Mrs. Derwood) Ratliff, Hazel (Mrs. W.W.) Smith** and **Dell (Mrs. George) Shettle.**

Almeda (Mrs. W.L.) Tinslar narrated the show. She and **Katie (Mrs. V.V.) Hibler** are co-chairmen of the club's ways and means committee.

The luncheon menu featured King Ranch Chicken and for dessert, lemon and butterscotch bars. Decorated for Halloween, the clubhouse abounded with pumpkins, spooks, witchs and jack-o-lanterns.

Included in the door prizes were two gift certificates from Lucille's▸ and each guest received Ginnie Johansen perfume samples, courtesy of Lucille's.

Among those seen in the crowd were **Treva (Mrs. H.L.) Beckmann, Carol (Mrs. Henry) Page, Janet (Mrs. Joe) Overton** and **Mim (Mrs. L.A.) Curry.**

FORMER MIDLANDER Dinah Doty (Mrs. Rodney) Hays of Plano was in town last weekend to meet with members of the Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association. She now serves as the sorority's province alumnae chairman for the Central Texas Division.

Dinah met with officers of the local association at the home of the president, **Sibyl (Mrs. Sam) Morrison.** A luncheon followed at La Bodega Restaurant, to which all members of the alumnae group were invited.

Dinah and **Ruth Ann (Mrs. Horace) Griffin** enjoyed a visit over lunch. Dinah was a memer of the Lee High School choir, when Ruth Ann served as its director, and now they share sorority ties.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Fox family — **Jack** and **Dottie** and their twin daughters **Cindy** and **Cissy,** who received the Distinguished Mummer award this year. It is given annually to an individual or family group for outstanding service over the years to the Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers.

The presentation took place at the Mummers' annual meeting last Sunday afternoon at the home of **Diane** and **Sandy Faulkner.**

A hot dog supper with all the trimmings preceded the meeting.

MAXINE (MRS. BOB) HANNIFIN was honored on her birthday by the University Graduate Women with a luncheon at El Chico Restaurant.

Others attending included **Martha Burkett, Gretchen (Mrs. Frank) Bell, Fran (Mrs. Robert) Harrington, Betty (Mrs. Gil) Naert,** and **Colleen (Mrs. Vince) Scury.** A special guest was Martha's longtime friend and former neighbor, **Lois (Mrs. Edgar) Haines** of Blanchester, Ohio.

AMONG MIDLANDERS traveling to New Mexico for Albuquerque's recent Balloon Fiesta were **Rhondy and Jed Barker, Wendy and Paul Fiorella, Ann Semple** and **Greg Dove.**

The group makes the fun trip each year to see the impressive sight, but traditionally stays in Santa Fe to soak up the capital city's ambiance and take advantage of its many interesting places to wine and dine. This year, they enjoyed dinner at Maria's and La Tertulia, with drinks at Top of La Fonda and at the clubs, Tommy's, which actor **Bruce Willis** is known to frequent, and El Farol.

SEEN IN TOWN recently was former Midlander **Dorothy Campbell** of Granbury. She was here to particiapte in the West Texas-New Mexico Seniors Golf Association's Midland Tournament.

While in Midland, she was a houseguest of **Dorothy and Larry Melzer.**

MIDLANDERS Beth Allen (Mrs. Tommy) McLaughlin and **LaVeta Allen** and their brother, **Vernon Allen** of Roby, hosted a party recently for their mother, **Carrie Schick Allen,** on her 100th birthday. The festive event was held at the Rotan Healthcare Center, where Mrs. Allen resides.

The honoree was born on Sept. 27, 1895, in Fisher County, Texas, where she has lived all her life.

A host of friends and relatives attended from throughout Texas and other states. In addition to her daughters, those attending from Midland were her son-in-law, **Tommy McLaughlin;** her granddaughter, **Sharon McLaughlin Sullivan** and husband, **David;** the guest of honor's only great-grandchild, **Aly McLaughlin,** and her nieces, **Yvonne Allen Scarbrough** and husband, **Jack,** and **Wanda Allen Brown.** Also present were her granddaughter, former Midlander **Sharla McLaughlin Thompson** and husband, **Mark,** of Carthage.

Relatives from Oregon, Arizona and El Paso visited with family members in Midland for several days after the birthday celebration.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

ICE: Chef's business is 'hot, cold'

(From 1F)

A 300-pound block of ice is not always as stable as the artist would like, and if it falls over it can do some damage, even to the point of breaking bones, he said. "It can mess you up."

Second, sometimes the top has to be evened off in order to make the carving correctly.

And the ice has to be prepared for carving. Ice must be allowed to melt just a little to adjust to the temperature outside the freezer — "prep temp time," Wilson called it — before carving is started, or it will break. And a broken 300 pound block of ice is very difficult to replace.

"There's a lot of work involved" in ice carving, Wilson said. "Periodically you have to step back and see where you are" in order to keep from making costly mistakes. "If you cut too far in, you just have to deal with it — you can't fix it."

Wilson said he spends from 30 to 45 minutes creating each ice carving — depending on size and difficulty — and each will last from four to seven hours — depending largely on the temperature in the room where the carving is on display.

Ice for carving is available in colors too — Wilson said food coloring is used for that effect — and is treated with chemicals to make it clear. "The clearer the ice," he said, "the better quality it is" for carving.

Wilson, who earned an associate's degree in hotel and restaurant management from Texas State Technical College in Waco, became interested in learning to carve in ice when he was serving his apprenticeship at Hyde Park Restaurant and Hotel in New York City.

"That's a prestigious, good program (of apprenticeships)," Wilson added. "A lot of good chefs — like Wolfgang Puck — went to that program."

The chef who he was apprenticing for was an ice carver. Wilson asked to be taught the skill, and was told he would have to learn on his own time. The next day, Wilson said, "I showed up for work three hours early" and was given a block of ice, a chainsaw and the book of instructions for the chainsaw, and was told to "have fun."

"Basically, to me it's (ice carving) pretty easy," he said. "If a person has the will to learn, you can teach him anything.

"It all depends on the individual and what the individual wants to do," he added.

Through the years, Wilson has updated his skills. "I started out doing (ice carvings) just for centerpieces." Now his creations may double as serving bowls or flower vases.

"You have to look at the ice and use ... it to your advantage."

Wilson, who said he has been cooking since he was 14 years old, finds a lot of satisfaction is his work. "Food is food," he said. "It's been around for thousands and thousands of years. Every chef has a unique style, but the base of the dish is the same. You have to be a little creative ... I love what I do. I love working with food." And when you love cooking as much as he does, Wilson said, "You go out of your way to make things nice."

And yes, he does some of the cooking at home too, where he lives with his wife and four children (ages 8, 6, 5 and 3, he said; three girls and a boy).

"Cooking's not too hard," Wilson said. "It's pretty easy.

"If you do something long enough, you find out how to do it in a shorter time. I save myself a lot of steps — I clean as I go.

"You start with the big things (such as the main dish) and work down to the little (including the garnishes)."

His skills and his educational background may make him unique too. "I had the opportunity to work under two Master Chefs," Wilson explained. "There's only a handful of them in the world."

He is pleased with his chosen profession. "People have to eat, there's no doubt about that," Wilson said. "Doctors, lawyers, mechanics and food people — those will always be in demand."

More companies grant employees sabbaticals

By Lisa Genasci
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sabbaticals are usually associated with the teaching profession, giving faculty members an opportunity to pursue a study interest and still retain at least part of their salary.

Now some companies are adopting that idea, offering employees of longer tenure a chance to work on a project, get involved in community service or take a break from the hectic pace.

"We are seeing sabbaticals in certain types of companies, particularly where the burnout issue is significant," said Helen Axel, senior research fellow at the business research group The Conference Board.

Axel said about 10 percent of large companies now offer some sort of paid leave. Another 15 percent offer unpaid leaves of absence.

Some of the newer programs include paid leaves of between four and eight weeks available to employees who have been with a company for four to 10 years. Such leaves are frequently reoccurring, meaning after a certain number of years, the worker is entitled to another.

Other programs allow certain employees time off with or without pay to perform a community service or complete a task deemed beneficial to both the worker and the employer.

AMONG THE companies adopting leaves — in particularly the newer, paid sabbaticals — are those where turnover is low and where one-on-one relationships with clients are crucial or creativity is a must, Axel said.

Those include law firms, consulting groups and high-technology companies. Those are also among the sectors of the economy where on-the-job pressure is the greatest.

The corporate cost-cutting and job layoffs of recent years have also contributed to the rising numbers of companies offering special leaves.

Companies are looking for ways to reward surviving employees; they also recognize those who remain are doing the same job with fewer people. Sabbaticals help boost productivity and morale, they maintain.

"Companies are saying 'Stick with us and in a few years you'll have this to look forward to,'" said Diana Reace, a manager with the Lincolnshire, Ill. consulting group, Hewitt Associates LLC.

INDEED, GENETECH Inc. the San Francisco-area biotechnology firm with 2,800 employees, sees its six-week sabbatical every six years as an important tool in retaining and recruiting employees.

"People reach the second half of the six-year period and don't want to lose the leave," said Janet Briggs, the company's director of human resources.

Tandem Computers Inc. of Cupertino, Calif., offers a reoccurring six-week sabbatical to all employees after four years of service. Like many in the high-tech industry, Tandem's policy began in the early 1980s.

"It started because the high-tech industry work flow is very compressed, very rushed at times and it was viewed as a way to let people get away," said Tom Moser, corporate benefits program manager. "Now it's a common benefit for companies in this area and we are competitive in vying for employees."

Moser and others said many employees view sabbaticals as time to take an extended vacation.

But Michael R. Losey, president of the Washington-based industry group, Society for Human Resource Management, said policies granting employees paid leave for travel or just time off were costly and serve companies little purpose.

"Sabbaticals are for amateurs," Losey said. "If you can be gone for long periods the company probably doesn't need you. Universities had them to enrich people, but these are just extended vacations."

For John James, a manager at Frank Russell Co., a financial services company based in Tacoma, Wash., paid leave gave him some "renewal" after 25 years with the company. His job as a regional director for the investment division means James spends two weeks of every month on the road.

The company this summer started granting employees with 10 years service a two-month sabbatical.

James, 51, is spending half his time at a recently finished lake house. The second month will be spent traveling.

"I'm winding down," James said. "I wake up each morning to tough decisions like whether or not to take boat ride or a canoe ride and what to eat for breakfast. This is something I started needing about five years ago."

George Russell, the company's chairman, said the idea of time off for employees was something he started talking about 10 years ago, when he spent two months trekking in the Himalayas with his wife.

THE POLICY will cost the company between $2 million and $3 million dollars, he said.

"It is important that individuals have an opportunity to look carefully at life," Russell said. "There will be a few who say, 'I shouldn't be working here,' but they ought to discover that as early as possible. The rest of the people will come back re-energized and with new ideas."

Sabbaticals were first introduced in U.S. universities in the late 19th century, but the concept did not take hold outside academia until after World War II, according to Fred Best's book, "Work Sharing: Issues, Policy Options and Prospects."

The 1970s witnessed the emergence of the first sabbatical programs for non-production employees, Best said.

Among the first companies to implement a leave-of-absence policy was Xerox Corp. The sabbatical, however, was strictly a social service leave.

AFTER THREE on the job an employee may apply for a one-year paid leave to perform a community service. Usually between 75 and 100 employees apply and between 10 and 12 are chosen, spokesman Judd Everhart said.

So far, about 400 Xerox employees have participated, with projects ranging from work in homeless shelters and on American Indian reservations to participation in AIDS-related programs, Everhart said.

In the 1980s, with companies showing a growing interest in helping employees balance work and family life, high-tech and some consulting groups picked up the thread, according to The Conference Board's Axel.

The concept has been expanded in the '90s to include new industries and new uses. Some companies trying to cut payrolls without eliminating jobs have looked to sabbaticals for at least a partial solution.

AT&T three years ago implemented an unpaid leave of up to one year for managerial employees, betting some would use the job security to hunt for positions elsewhere.

More than 1,500 employees have taken the leave, said spokesman Burke Stinson, although the company doesn't know how many quit.

"We were exploring every option known to humanity to avoid trimming more jobs," Stinson said. "We felt there was pent-up desire on the part of some managers to explore other options. Those managers who did come back, we felt would do so in a better state of mind and those who left would not feel forced out."

Here are some 'tricks' to the 'treat' of Halloween, season decorating

By Victor Panichkul
N.Y. Times News Service

'That's one of the great things about decorating for Halloween. Many of the products like pumpkins, straw, raffia and wreaths will make the transition to Thanksgiving.'

— Ann Brimberry, public relations representative for Garden Ridge

If you haven't noticed, Halloween isn't just for kids anymore.

"When I was growing up, putting on costumes and going trick-or-treating was the thing to do," said Terry Binkley, general sales manager at Garden Ridge Pottery. Now, for many people, it's the beginning of the fall season and has become more of a social occasion. "People celebrate, decorate and socialize," he said.

Halloween has become the beginning of the holiday entertaining and decorating season, said Ann Brimberry, a public relations representative for Garden Ridge. In the past five years, more and more people are decorating their homes for Halloween and making the transition into Thanksgiving and Christmas, and there are many more Halloween products on the market, she said.

There are those old standbys: paper cutouts, glow-in-the-dark skeletons, witches, and orange and black crepe paper. But the products have kept up with the times, Binkley said.

For instance, "a few years ago, you would have never heard of the Halloween tree, but now it's really popular," Binkley said. What's a Halloween tree? It's a ghoulish-looking miniature tree — leafless black branches — that you can decorate with cobwebs, bats, pumpkins and other ornaments and use as a centerpiece.

There are also wire-framed outlines of pumpkins and ghosts that you can wrap miniature lights around, fall-colored natural and artificial foliage, pumpkin-shaped ceramic luminarias, wind socks, pinatas, miniature straw figures, Halloween-themed door wreaths and much more.

Ann Harnagel and her husband, Jerrold, started decorating their home in the Fort Worth suburb of Benbrook for their grandchildren.

"I would take my sun room and turn it into a haunted house and come up with outdoor games for the children," Ann Harnagel said. "Each year it gets a little more and more. Now it's turned into sort of a fall festival for the whole family."

She enlisted the help of her yard man, John Breen, to create a Halloween scene in her front yard. A scarecrow watches over a stack of pumpkins and gourds, and miniature pumpkin lights outline the roof.

"I try not to use too many things that are scary," Harnagel said. "Mostly I like fall festival themes." After the holiday, she puts away the Halloween-themed decorations but leaves out gourds, pumpkins and other items that are suitable for the rest of the fall and Thanksgiving.

"That's one of the great things about decorating for Halloween," Brimberry said. "Many of the products like pumpkins, straw, raffia and wreaths will make the transition to Thanksgiving."

Fort Worth interior designer Deborah Reed concurred. "Things like dried floral arrangements in fall colors with dried hydrangeas, wheat and artichokes can make the transition from fall through winter, she said. Rather than cutting out jack-o'-lanterns, you could use a selection of pumpkins of different sizes cascading down the front steps and add hay or sheaths of wheat, for instance.

"Inside the house, it might be fun to bring in a throw for the sofa that has harvest colors of gold, rust, tobacco browns and dull greens," Reed said. Fall-colored sofa and chair slipcovers, pillows made from tapestry, and dried vegetables or gourds on the mantel can all change the mood of the home and give it a fall feeling, she said.

You can also find embossed paper leaves, usually used for cheese trays, at specialty stores like Williams Sonoma. Just lay them on table tops under your accessories, Reed suggested.

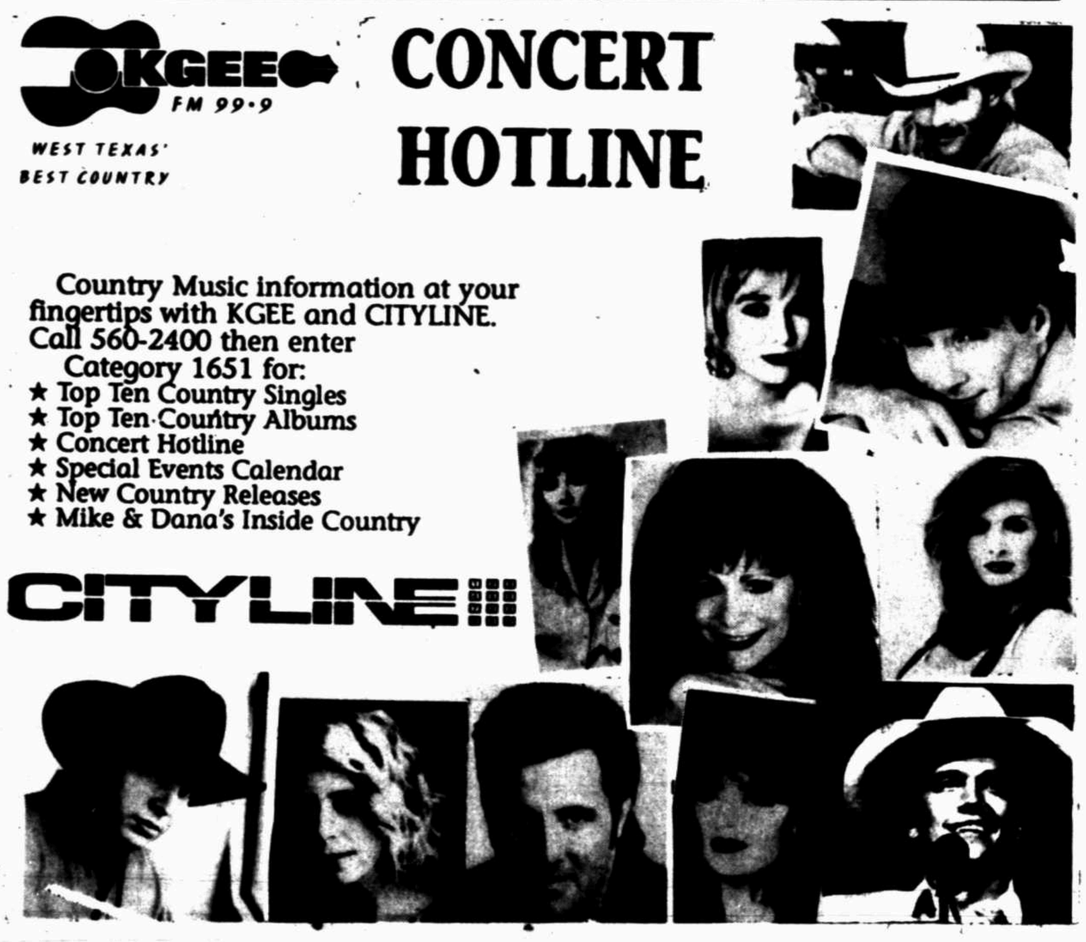
Monk's 500-year-old recipe for liqueur provides lesson in geography

FECAMP, France (AP) — A Benedictine monk's 500-year-old recipe for a liqueur made from herbs, plants and spices also provides a lesson in geography.

The 27 ingredients in Benedictine and B&B liqueurs include French-grown juniper berries, angelica, hyssop, arnica and balm.

From farther afield comes aloe from Indonesia, cardamom from India, cinnamon, mace and tea from Ceylon, saffron and melissa from Greece, thyme from Spain, vanilla from Madagascar, lemon peel from Belgium, myrrh from Saudi Arabia, and nutmeg and cloves from the Comoro Islands off the African coast.

These and other ingredients such as ginger, honey and coriander are brought to the 19th-century distillery here for blending, aging and bottling.





Midland chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present its annual fund-raiser Holiday Festival 7 p.m.-midnight Nov. 11 at ClayDesta Atrium.

Featured performer will be Houston native Brian Black, who will present a show of country/western music for dancing. Black has been on tour of the U.S., entertaining at fairs, festivals, rodeos and special events.

Also included in the event will be open bar, hors d'oeuvres and silent auction. Festive Western attire is recommended but not required.

Proceeds will benefit Permian Basin diabetes educational programs, materials, literature and public awareness campaigns.

Tickets are $15 per person, and are available from Lusky's Western Stores in Midland and Odessa; tickets will not be sold at the door. For information call 685-3375...

...**33RD ANNUAL** Gem and Mineral Show will be Nov. 4-5 at Midland County Exhibit Building. Hosted by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society, the show will include displays and sales of gems, demonstrations on mounting and cutting gems, members' collections on display and a special exhibit of stones courtesy of the Houston Museum of Science.

Admission will be $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. Proceeds will support scholarships for local high school students. For more information call 694-2142...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will have an Antiques and Lace Luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 7 at Midland Country Club. Program on "A Touch of Nostalgia" will be on antiques. Vocalist Jane Ward will provide "Musical Memories." Jane Sparks of Hobbs, N.M., will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8245 or 682-5851...

...**TELEPHONE PIONEERS** of America will host its seventh annual Arts and Crafts Show Dec. 2-3 at Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. I-20 Business Loop Service Road (old Highway 80). Reservations for booths are now being accepted. Booths are 8x10-feet and rent for $30 for the weekend. Profits from the event will benefit community service projects, including birthday parties and Christmas gifts for the nursing home, Red Ribbon campaign expenses, food baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Hug-A-Bears and room mothers for adopted class at low-income elementary school. For information call 682-3124...

...**WEST TEXAS** Storytellers Guild will present Fall Festival of stories 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Midland County Public Library, second floor meeting room. The program also will be a membership drive for the guild. All interested persons are invited to come hear the stories; children must be accompanied by adults...

...**ALLISON CANCER** Center will present the American Cancer Society's Evening Dialogue 7 p.m. Tuesday at the center. ACS's education program, I Can Cope, will presented 7 p.m. Oct. 26. Sam Hooper, Ph.D., will speak on "Communication, Self Esteem and Intimacy." For more information call 685-6606...

...**VOICES FOR** Children will have training for volunteers who wish to help abused or neglected children in the legal system. The training will be Oct. 31 through Nov. 11, and will cover the legal system, communication skills and dynamics of abuse. Training is free and there is no obligation to become a Voices volunteer. For more information or to register call 699-4262...

...**MEDICAL CENTER** Hospital in Odessa will have a training session for those interested in becoming volunteers for the "First Steps" program. First Steps is a nationwide program using volunteers to follow up with new parents, focusing on teenagers and other at-risk parents. The main focus is to prevent child abuse through support, information and education. Training will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 4 and 11 at MCH auditorium. For more information call 335-1242...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center will host its Halloween party 11:30 a.m. Oct 31 at the center. Kitchenette Symphony will entertain...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons and Casa de Amigos will present a "55 Alive" driving course 1:30-5 p.m. Oct. 26 and 27 at Casa de Amigos. For reservations call 697-1219 or 682-9701...

Club News

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met for a tour of the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, led by planetarium director Steven Schmidt, with 14 members and three guests attending.

After the tour, the group met at the home of Eila Noel. Mary K. Ewbands presided. Patsy Gardner gave the club collect. Mildred Burkett called roll. JoAnne McClurg gave the federation report on the TFWC Western District board meeting in Monahans. Ms. Gardner reported on the Woman's Club. Hazel Somerville was a guest. Hostesses were Angie Grafa, Fran Schuttle and Ms. Noel.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met at the home of Anna Mae Jones. Neta Dill presided and 18 members attended. Virginia Minusos was a guest. Members voted to make a donation to the Merry Merry Christmas Fund as a civic project, and to give a $300 scholarship to a student at Midland College.

Betty Jones inroduced Joyce Low, who gave a program on stained glass. Hostesses were Mickey Hewitt and Ms. Jones.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jan Acker. Suzy Arnold presided. Diana Henderson read the minutes and Pauline Heidel gave the treasurer's report. Sara Stumbaugh and Sue Adams were guests. Donna Fulgham gave a program on fragrances and lotions. Also attending were Pat White, Barbara Adams, Nan Doyal, Ann Poteet, Nancy White, Judy Jehring and Rozann Curtis.

Chapter met in the home of Ms. White with Ms. Arnold presiding. Ms. Acker gave the city council report. Ms. Henderson read the minutes. Ms. Doyal and Ms. White presented planned socials. Ms. Adams and Ms. Stumbaugh are new members. Ms. White gave scrapbooks to Ms. Acker and Ms. Fulgham. Also attending were Ms. Curtis, Ms. Poteet, Ms. Heidel, Ms. Jehring and Ms. McGilvray.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Darla Pepper. Genell Emerson received a 25-year membership pin fron International. Plans for the annual Boutique Auction were discussed. Also attending were Beverly Acker, Peggy Brown, Tomina Clark, Virginia Earhart, Neva Garvin, Carolyn Harkrider, Pat Jay, Laura Morgan, Dovie St. Peters, Donna Snyder and Betty Underwood. Ms. Pepper presented a program on "Keep Your Memory."

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at Midland Woman's Club. Memorial was given to Midland County Public Library in honor of Lou Hyde. Janet Pollard, accompanied by Jim Ross on the piano, gave a review of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Guests were Roberta Bain, Dollie Ballinger, Frances Ballinger, Donna Boyce, Josie Goodson, Ann Johnson, Marilyn Philby and Mararet Williams. Hostesses were Carol Hobbs, chairman; Mary Combs, Hazel Smith, Marjorie Hisey and Jane de Nyse.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

District I of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas had its annual meeting at the Hilton in Midland. Carolyn Sowell was in charge of arrangements. Nancy R. McKinley was in charge of arranging for entertainment for a box supper in Centennial Plaza. She introduced Charlotte Larson, who presented The Cherry Jones Performers, in their re-creation of a USO Show. Joyce Cray of San Angelo presided over the Saturday morning meeting.

Reports were given by Mary Kathryn Briggs of Bryan, Lavinia Haltom of Waco, Doris Johnston of Grand Prairie, Carolyn Marble of Lincoln, Melody Pearson of Warton, Laura Lee Lanihan of Texas City, Orene L. Hirth and Anneta Payne of Tyler. Janelle Allen discussed plans for the annual convention next spring. Bettie Jackson of El Paso was elected chairman of the nominating committee, and Ms. McKinley was elected her alternate.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with 15 members attending. Wanda Scott presided and introduced Carla Curtner of Community and Senior Services, who gave a program on "New Volunteer Opportunities." Jane Hargrave gave the financial report and Roberta Rhodes gave the Woman's Club report. Lucy Lee is a new member. Hostesses were Ms. Hargrave, Ruby Caffrey and Billie Franklin.

MIDLAND QUILTERS' GUILD

Midland Quilters' Guild presented its eighth biennial Quilt Show with more than 200 items on display. People's Choice winners were Cathy Streight, first place; Dolly Benson, second place; and Lavada Helton, third place. Winners for appliqued quilt were Elsie Dean, first place; Joyce Goodson, second place; and Mary Lou Wise, third place. Ms. Goodson won for wall hanging and Ida Tyson won for clothing.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Retired Teachers Association met with Marilyn Baker presiding. Michael Kaufman presented a program on "Reflections on Desert Storm." District conference was discussed. Mary Frances Brown read the minutes. Bob and Barbara Cox reminded members to keep records of volunteer hours. Yearbooks were distributed. Ms. Baker announced the group has 40 new members this year.

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beverly Rothwell. Paula Millhollon, Margo Hill, Karen Hopkins, Phyllis Howard, JoAnn Cambron and Diane Grenvik also attended. Sweetheart tea, dance and election were discussed. Halloween social was planned. Yearbooks were updated. Ms. Rothwell gave a program on "Making Dreams."

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL

Altrusa International Club met for luncheon at Ranchland Country Club with Betty McMullan presiding.

Caroline Keisling gave the club invocation and Pledge of Allegiance. Mary Ritchie gave the club accent. Ms. Keisling and Annie Ford were recognized as charter members. Mary K. Rattan and Ms. Ritchie served birthday cake to the members. Louise Bird reported on the annual garage sale. Ms. Rattan read correspondence. Committee reports were given.

Spaghetti luncheon was discussed. Thelma Gardner and Marge McCain made assignments and distributed tickets. Madge Wallis presented a project with the Clinic of the Community Children's Ministry; members voted to make a donation. Ms. McMullan discussed International's theme, "Leaders in Service." Guests were Beverly Fields and Margaret Steele.

Midland Country Club Ladies Association meeting scheduled

Staff Reports

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet Friday at the clubhouse. Social time will be 11:30 a.m., with lunch to follow at noon.

Katherine Hatch, best-selling author, Pulitzer Prize nominated newspaper reporter, and foreign correspondent, will present the program.

Ms. Hatch, who lives in Cuernavaca, Mexico, is the author of "Washington Through a Purple Veil," with former Congresswoman Lindy Boggs of New Orleans; "My Life in Three Acts," with actress Helen Hayes; and "Mexico for Fun," a travel guidebook for families and children.

She has interviewed Fidel Castro, President Somoza, the Shah of Iran, Henry Kissinger, Patricia Nixon, and Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, as well as many others.

Members may bring guests.



Katherine Hatch

Reervations must be made by noon Wednesday and cancellations by noon Thursday.

'Molly Pitcher' was early American heroine

Associated Press

Mary Ludwig Hays gained the name "Molly Pitcher" and a place in U.S. history in 1778 by aiding American forces at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey.

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ENGAGEMENTS

BRADY-KENNEDY

Jacqueline Renae Brady and Brian Edward Kennedy, both of Oklahoma City, are planning to be married 1 p.m. Nov. 4 at Morning Star Fellowship Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Brady of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Don B. Kennedy of Odessa.

Miss Brady is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Outback Steakhouse in Oklahoma City. Her fiance graduated from Calvary Academy in Fort Worth in 1989 and attended Tarrant County Junior College. He is employed with Harrigan's in Oklahoma City.

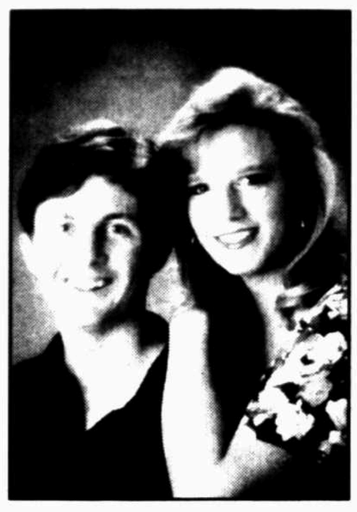


Jacqueline Renae Brady and Brian Edward Kennedy

SHAFFER-MOORE

Michelle Denise Shaffer and Mark Moore, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Nov. 11 wedding at the Life Center Church in Russellville, Ark. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Leonard and Marilyn Shaffer of Bowie, Md. The future bridegroom is the son of James and Bobbie Moore of Midland.

Miss Shaffer is a graduate of the University of Central Arkansas where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education with an emphasis on special education. She is employed with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance attended Odessa College and University of North Texas and is employed with The Olive Garden.



Michelle Denise Shaffer and Mark Moore

GROCE-REDWINE

Jennifer Ann Groce and Lane Carrol Redwine, both of Midland, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Nov. 4 at Midland Christian Fellowship. Parents of the bride-elect are Robert and Susan Ritchie of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Stanley and Shirley Redwine of Midland.

Ms. Groce is a graduate of Midland Christian High School and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is employed with Ector County Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of Downtown Lions' Club and is employed with the Office of the Attorney General of Texas.



Jennifer Ann Groce and Lane Carrol Redwine

WEDDINGS

McGUIRE-MILLS

Jamia Dawn McGuire of Midland became the bride of Donald Dean Mills of Big Spring 3 p.m. Sept. 23 at First Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. Kenneth Patrick of Big Spring officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kathy McGuire and stepdaughter of Dr. Mark Hughen of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills of Oklahoma.

Seana Tollett of Richardson was maid of honor. Sierah McGuire of Midland was flower girl.

Mart Sherman of Big Spring served as best man. Ushers were Tony Mills of Van Alstyne and Kerry Mills of Oklahoma, brothers of the bridegroom. Tyler Colemary of Abilene was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Big Spring.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Mills

WYATT-TRANUM

Trisha Kay Wyatt and Jeffrey Chance Tranum, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. Saturday at Bellview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Myron Unruh officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vannoy of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Nancy Tranum of Midland.

Rikki Halvorson of Alpine was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Omar of Lubbock and Brandi Tucker of Midland. Dani Adams of Midland was junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Lacie Wallace of Richardson and Kresha Adams of Midland.

Derek Tranum of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Keith Collis and Richard Schnieder of Midland. Kyle Wallace of Richardson was junior groomsman. Ushers were Ricky Jackson and Mooney Martinez of Midland. Stephen Derek Adams of Midland was ring bearer.



Mrs. Jeffrey Chance Tranum

After a wedding trip to Fort Davis, the couple will live in Mid-

ANNIVERSARIES

Krupas celebrate golden anniversary

Ed and Sue Krupa of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Oct. 7 at Trinity Place Apartments clubhouse. Hosts were their daughters, Carolyn Phillips and Toya Smith, and their niece, Ferrell Powell.

Krupa and the former Sue King were married Oct. 18, 1945, at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. They have two daughters, Ms. Phillips of New Braunfels, and Ms. Smith of Wenatchee, Wash., and three grandchildren.

The couple met in 1945 at Midland Army Air Force Base. Krupa was in the 8th Air Force, stationed in England. He was awarded a fifth oak leaf cluster. He was a belly turret gunner on a B17, flying 35 missions.

After the war, Krupa was employed with Texas Electric for 35 years, then was owner of Light'ng Electric. Mrs. Krupa is employed at Dunlaps. They are



Ed and Sue Krupa

members of Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

Andersons observe 50 years together

R.G. (Andy) and Pauline Anderson of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a private party, hosted by their family.

Anderson and the former Pauline Blalock were married Oct. 22, 1945, in Albuquerque, N.M. They have two children — Charlotte Anderson Offutt of Arlington and Judy Anderson Tuggle of Edmond, Okla. — and five grandchildren.

The couple has lived in several towns and cities in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Louisiana and California. Mrs. Anderson is retired from Midland Independent School District. Her husband is a semi-retired independent geophysist. They are members of Fairmont Park Church of Christ in Midland.



R.G. and Pauline Anderson

For Romeo y Juliet, love is no easy affair

By Alisa Valdes
N.Y. Times News Service

She's Puerto Rican. He's Dominican. And when Miguel De Jesus looks into the dark brown eyes of Damaris Otero, he says it's like a dream. She's so beautiful. When she hears him speak softly to her on the phone in those lilting Spanish cadences of his, it puts a little coil right in her belly. They're in love. And that's not easy these days.

"All Puerto Ricans are lazy," one friend tells him.

"All Dominicans deal drugs," her mother warns her.

"Puerto Ricans are stuck up because they're citizens," his nephew complains.

"Dominican men only say they love Puerto Rican women to get their papers," her mother says.

And on it goes.

To an outsider, Puerto Ricans and Dominicans might seem natural allies — both are from Caribbean, Spanish-speaking islands, they share similar cuisine and together they make up most of the Massachusetts Latino population — the 10th largest in the country. Maybe once it was like that. Dominicans and Puerto Ricans as friends — 40, 50, 60 years ago.

Not anymore. Not since the Dominican Republic fell into economic crisis in the late 1960s and Dominicans left for Puerto Rico, New York, New Jersey, Florida and Massachusetts in record numbers. Not since Puerto Ricans — American citizens by birth — started to scapegoat this new Dominican underclass with the same contempt Americans have been voicing lately for all immigrants.

But what Otero and De Jesus get isn't the blatant discrimination encountered by, say, the "interracial" couple who draw comments on the subway. That's not it, exactly. Otero and De Jesus are both brown, both the mixed "Hispanic" descendants of slaves and slaveholders.

No, what they get is a more intimate discrimination — a distinction of accent, of speaking volume, of music, of culture and, most important, of class. What they hear are the jokes in Puerto Rican neighborhoods; the accusations of Dominican drug dealing and the defensive Dominican reply: 'We may deal them, but Puerto Ricans do them.'

Star-crossed lovers, they are — like in the play — sprung from two households, both alike in dignity. But instead of Verona, this romance begins in Vega Baja, Puerto Rico,and Los Mina, the Dominican Republic, and unfolds in Somerville and Needham.

The walls in Vega Baja, 40 miles north of San Juan, have paint on them. It's paint from spray cans. The words drip and spell things like "Death to Dominicans." Or "Dominicans Go Home." Dominicans shine shoes, sweep streets, collect garbage, struggle to get by. They see these words. They say they would go home if they could. There's no work at home.

Damaris Otero, 30, was born in Vega Baja A Puerto Rican name. She is an American citizen.

Her mother, Marta Fernandez, is an American citizen. Twenty-seven years ago, before the walls of Vega Baja sprouted their ugly tattoos, Fernandez, a brave single mother, took Damaris and her six other children, and moved to the bitter world of snow.

On the streets of Boston, white people called her a "nigger" because of her dark skin. When she spoke her trilled hiccup English in department stores, cashiers told her to go back to where she came from. She would if she could. But there's no work there. Dominicans had taken it all. In Boston, Fernandez worked as a maid. Got an apartment in the projects. Raised her daughter for bigger things.

DAMARIS OTERO found love where she could. By the time she was a teen-ager, all of the physical parts of her that make men turn and stare were in place. Jackie O. Damaris Otero was beautiful.

At 15, she found love in the arms of a man. Until Miguel De Jesus, she has always dated black men, the men in her neighborhood. Her mother was happy with that, as long as they were American.

At 16, she had her first baby, Tinia. At 19 she had another, Ciara. But her mother raised her for bigger things. Otero's English was perfect. She finished high school. She was outgoing and confident, not a victim with her babies, not what you read about and see on TV, but a laughing, excited, attentive friend to them.

She went to college. Left college to work to support her family. She got a job as a receptionist with Neighborhood Health Plan and was promoted to marketing director. She moved to a house in Needham.

She makes $40,000 a year. She just bought a new Toyota Corolla. Her daughters are 14 and 11, go to a good school, are smart and funny. She's in love with a Dominican who stocks shelves at a grocery store. Her mother, clicks her tongue on the phone. Mi'ja, she says. Couldn't you do better? They all deal drugs. They sell women on the street. They want a Puerto Rican woman so that they can be citizens. Be careful, Mi'ja. They treat women bad, machista.

Otero shakes her head. She knows her mother is wrong. Sure, he makes less money. Dominicans are new here, and the poorest immigrant group in the United States. Who cares? But sometimes it slips in by accident. "Sometimes I ask myself, what am I doing with a guy like this?" she said. "Why not a doctor or a lawyer? But then I look at him and I realize that in love there are no choices."

Miguel De Jesus is a tall, quiet man of 38 whose shirts are always crisply pressed. Like most Dominicans, he has never sold drugs — or women.

His jaw is straight, his eyes turn down a little, sad and pouty in a way that makes his girlfriend want to kiss them gently. He doesn't want to marry Otero, not yet, anyway. He made that mistake before, he says. He thinks of his estranged 11-year-old daughter who can speak three languages, his ex-wife, Portuguese.

It was Otero who got him talking to his kid again. She's like that, loving, kind, forgiving. He's more cautious, reclusive. He would never marry for citizenship. He's filled out all the papers. He was born in a suburb of Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital, known as Los Mina, under the dictatorship of Rafael Leonidas Molina Trujillo. In the Dominican Republic, brutality was everyone's neighbor.

De Jesus is guarded and quiet. At 24, he moved to Cambridge with his mother, Rosa, and 10 brothers and sisters. She went to work cleaning houses. People called them all "nigger" on the street. When certain white people heard his accent in English, they told him to go back to where he came from. When certain Puerto Ricans heard his accent in Spanish, the way he talked sometimes louder than they did, they said the same thing.

In his free time, he cooks. He makes his bed every morning because nothing is more upsetting than a disorganized world. After his marriage fell apart, he dated. No one ever seemed right.

Then one day his sister, Altagracia Salcedo, told him about a woman she had met who liked pasta (his favorite food) and obsessed about clothes (so does he), and watched what she ate (him too) and was beautiful. Salcedo is like their mother. She has no problem with Puerto Ricans, except maybe that she thinks they are snobby about their citizenship. The whole family agrees that Puerto Ricans are often lazy. But not all Puerto Ricans. Some are very nice.

Salcedo had them both over to dinner. They exchanged numbers. He called her every day. Invited her to dinner at his house every night for a month; burned candles; put soothing music on — some salsa because she was Puerto Rican, some American music, Michael Bolton, that they both enjoy.

His brother Victor warned him first. Puerto Rican women are very independent. This was not a plus, necessarily. Victor had been married to one, and she had thrown him out of the house. Her mother had never liked Victor. Victor told his brother: All Puerto Rican mothers hate Dominican men. It's like a rule.

De Jesus' friend, Juan Jimenez, added: Puerto Rican women aren't devoted like Dominican women. They'll leave you over nothing, and ruin your life. His nephew, Silvio Torres, told him from the start: Puerto Ricans are lazy. They don't like to work. They live on government assistance. They don't like us, man. They hate Dominicans.

HE REMEMBERS the first time he met Otero's mother. It was Easter dinner at Otero's house. Fernandez crossed her arms and looked suspicious. She didn't shake his hand, didn't want to talk to him.

There are many things Otero loves about De Jesus — his cooking, his solicitousness, how she has improved her Spanish in these two years with him,and yes, the sex. When Otero and De Jesus are together, they forget other people are watching them. They stare at each other with a sort of hunger.

When they go dancing at the Roxy, she drags him to the floor for salsa (Puerto Rican) by turning her head to the side like a little girl who wants some gum. When merengue comes over the speakers and the Puerto Rican dancers leave the floor and new dancers, mostly Dominican, take their place, this couple stays. He has taught her the fast steps. He watches her move, and he smiles.

When they meet a new female friend, the girlfriend of a friend of his, Otero embraces the woman and says, "You are so pretty, beautiful." She smiles. She is open. De Jesus shakes hands, businesslike, then looks around the room. He doesn't like the way people, Latino people, say to them Dominican and Puerto Rican? Good luck. Even when it's just a joke.

He is most comfortable around his family.

"Dominicans are like this," she explains. "They are very family oriented, to the point that they don't like to have friends that aren't a part of their family. I'm not like that at all. I love parties."

When she throws one of her big parties at her house, he gives her a disapproving look, a scowl. "He thinks I waste too much money," she says.

When she drops him off for work and he walks slowly toward the back door.It also drives him nuts that she is too independent sometimes. When they go out, she decides where. She drives. She decides when they'll go out. He would like to live with her, but she refuses to move from Needham. He refuses to move from Somerville. And their friends are her friends.

But things he does drive her nuts, too. She wishes he would hold doors open for her; buy her flowers; send her cards for no reason at all. She wishes that when he comes over he would at least try to talk to her children, to ask them about school, to seem interested in them as a part of her life.

But he understands. This is the way of Americanized women. And she understands. For him, showing interest in her children or showing his affection with trinkets might be a way of diminishing his manhood.

They listen. Then they forgive in all the places everyone else seems to see doom. He tells people to be quiet, or just ignores them when they talk like that. She gives critics the lecture that by now has become very practiced and deliberate.

"I tell them that I have someone in my life who makes me very happy," she says. "I say that I've spent so much time caring about other people and worrying about what other people think. And now is a time for me to do something good for me. And that's Miguel. It shouldn't matter where he's from."

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DEAR ABBY: poem might be w you agree, and h E.C.U. IN IOWA

DEAR E.C.U.: ly agree it is wort I am making the for sending it.

TO by Henry M

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AT WIT'S

You'v but yo

By Erma Bomb

We are a peop time.

Granted, we st anything off a nine-month pregnancy, but in many cities the recovery process after birth has been pared down to 24 hours. I can't dry my hair in 24 hours.

Women have let this happen. The medical c vinced us that natural as brus You could work cery day. Beside hospital costs at

This is not a next step a drive birth, cash a pe

In co still p

By Julie Hatfiel

N.Y. Times News

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"I wouldn't lough told us, knows? Maybe writing the story dard is like the o got 500,000 miles nothing wrong w tile business of t of the typewrite ringing at the e friends tell me I with a computer to write faster. I to write slower Martha's Viney power outages h

Christopher K er of Boston Com publishes such r ural Health, C and Handcrafts uses a 540 CM work that he s work without. database orga repetitive activ though, the Kin two daughters a 6-month-old unplugged thei January, perm had a compute "and it died. We The kids now spe us, which is g there's so littl home, and now w human. We hav They tell me th

DEAR ABBY

Parents can teach their children well by setting good example

By Abigail Van Buren



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I thought this poem might be worth printing — if you agree, and have the space. — E.C.U. IN IOWA

DEAR E.C.U.: I wholeheartedly agree it is worth printing — and I am making the space. Thank you for sending it.

TODAY
by Henry Matthew Ward

When I got mad and hit my child
"For his own good," I reconciled,
And then, I realized my plight ...
Today, I taught my child to fight.

When interrupted by the phone,
I said, "Tell them I'm not at home."
And then I thought, and had to sigh ...
Today, I taught my child to lie.

I told the tax man what I made,
Forgetting cash that I was paid;
And then I blushed at this sad feat ...
Today, I taught my child to cheat.

I smugly copied a cassette,
To keep me free of one more debt.
But now the bells of shame must peal ...
Today, I taught my child to steal.

Today, I cursed another race.
Oh God, protect what I debase,
For now, I fear it is too late.
Today, I taught my child to hate.

By my example, children learn
That I must lead in life's sojourn
In such a way that they are led
By what is done, not what is said.

Today, I gave my child his due
By praises for him instead of rue.
And now I have begun my guide:
Today, I gave my child his pride..

I now have reconciled and paid
to IRS on all I made.
And now I know that this dear youth
Today has learned from me, of truth.

The alms I give are not for show,
And yet, this child must surely know
That charity is worth the price;
Today, he saw my sacrifice.

I clasp within a warm embrace
My neighbor of another race —
The great commandment from above.
Today, I taught my child to love.

Someday, my child must face alone
This world of fearsome undertone,
But I have blazed a sure pathway:
Today, I taught my child ... to pray.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

You've come a long way, baby — but you're not invited to stay long

By Erma Bombeck



Bombeck

We are a people bent on saving time.

Granted, we still haven't shaved anything off a nine-month pregnancy, but in many cities the recovery process after birth has been pared down to 24 hours. I can't dry my hair in 24 hours.

Women have let this happen. The medical community convinced us that giving birth is as natural as brushing your teeth. You could work it into your grocery day. Besides, you could keep hospital costs at bare minimum.

This is not a good trend. Is the next step a drive-in where you give birth, cash a personal check and float a second mortgage on the house?

Maybe we should just call it in. If you're in labor, press 1. If you're having multiple births, press 2. For a cesarean, press 3. And if you have no insurance, stay on the line and a voice will direct you to the nearest tree.

Over the past two years, surgeries that used to take a week to recuperate from are now hello-and-goodbye visits. When I had a mastectomy a few years ago, I was in the hospital less than 24 hours. I didn't even get a chance to pick my lunch on the menu. To this day I feel cheated out of my split pea soup.

In California, nurses and new mothers are urging passage of a bill that would enable moms and their newborns to stay in the hospital at least 48 hours after childbirth. I don't find this unreasonable, as I personally know men who take to their beds for three days after having their teeth cleaned.

Even with 48 hours of confinement, women cannot expect to command the respect they used to get for giving birth. It won't be long before an expectant mother will announce, "I'm going to deliver today," and her husband will look up from his paper and ask, "You got bus tokens?"

My personal theory is that women should have a 30-day recovery period. This may sound excessive, but given the night feedings, visitors, laundry, shopping, other children, and general wear and tear on the body, it seems reasonable.

When you spend more time waiting for your doctor to show up for your appointment than you do recuperating, there's something wrong here.

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Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

'Gray badge of courage' is nothing to face with shame

By Robert W. Stock
N.Y. Times News Service

Eventually, old age announces itself. Eyes fail, limbs ache, skin wrinkles. But before that happens in a serious way, most of us do some announcing of our own. We line up for senior discounts at subway booths or movie theaters. We dye our hair — or stop dyeing it. We brag about our grandchildren, admit retirement, even tell people our real age.

Little scientific research has been done on these small moments of truth, these public admissions of our years. But two dozen interviews with experts and a cross section of older people suggest that these decisions are not made lightly and without some soul-searching.

Though the image of older people has improved somewhat in recent years, being old still carries heavy social and economic freight. Small wonder that we avoid the label as long as possible. "Coming to grips with age and death is tough," said Harry Moody, the acting director of the Brookdale Center on Aging in New York. "Sometimes denial is a good thing."

And deny we do. Consider David Garth, the 65-year-old New York political consultant, in front of his bathroom mirror. "I have a special angle where I can see myself the way I used to be," he said. "Then you see yourself on television, and you say, 'Who is that old guy?'"

The first time Mr. Garth was offered a discount at the movies, he said, "I was outraged." He still pays full price. "It's as though I'm just not aware of the discounts," he said. "I'm blocking."

Lillian Troll, 80, is a retired psychology professor in Alameda, Calif. "When I first became eligible for a movie discount, I didn't do it," she said. "I felt embarrassed about saying I was that old. It took me about five years. Then I just got used to the idea that people realized I was older."

Depending on your state of mind and the state of your pocketbook, the incentives to declare your age can be powerful, but some admissions are more public than others. Discounted airline tickets, for example, are pretty anonymous. On the other hand, heeding the airline boarding announcement that gives seniors advance seating puts you right out there. Slipping 60 cents into the bus fare box in New York usually attracts no attention, but the Washington Metro Farecard for older people is bright orange, while the regular card is white.

John Hendricks, a professor of sociology at Oregon State University in Corvallis, views such discounts and privileges as a kind of benign ageism — he calls it the "poor dear syndrome" because it lumps all older people within a stereotype of being frail and destitute and in need of help.

"It means that younger people will see you as different from them," he said, "lesser than them, not someone they would be interested in talking to. You get a 10 percent discount, but you are also being depreciated 10 percent."

Garth puts it this way: "The worst fear people have about getting older is being dependent and out of control. One of the symbols of being dependent is taking advantage of these things. Those who do it feel they're owed something, and I understand that. But I do away with all the symbols of dependency I can."

Of course, there are some people who simply relish discounts. "I'm not a rich person," said Genevieve Burke, a 72-year-old receptionist at the University of Vermont in Burlington. "I enjoy getting a bargain anytime, whether it's at the movies or at a flea market."

Many are the ways older people hide, and reveal, their age. Driving a car is a positive sign that you are part of the mainstream, said Susan A. Eisenhandler, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut in Waterbury. And giving up driving is a major acknowledgment of old age. "Even those who do will often keep renewing their license as proof positive that they're not really old," she said.

Some older people cringe when the post office delivers a copy of Modern Maturity, the American Association of Retired Persons magazine. Others determinedly stay away from senior centers and other senior activities.

"Friends tell me about the great trip they had, with all the details," said Elise Maclay, a Westport, Conn., writer. "But when I ask who sponsored it, there's this hesitation to admit it was Elderhostel, followed by assurances of how lively the other people on the trip were. If it had been an Audubon Society or Yale alumni trip, they would have said so in a minute."

Asked to give her own age, Ms. Maclay refused, for what she said was a very practical reason. "The world thinks, and editors think, you're not au courant, you're not 'with it' anymore," she said.

At a certain point, though, many older people take a different tack on that issue. "I don't mind saying how old I am," said Kenneth Lawson, 69, a retired lab technician in North Providence, R.I. "Maybe it has something to do with people thinking I look and act much younger."

Hugh Downs, a host of "20/20" on ABC-TV, makes no bones about acknowledging that he is 74: "Suppose I said I was 55. Then people would say, 'He's not in such good shape.' Now they say, 'You can't be that old.' " In any event, Downs said, he works in an industry where one's age cannot be hidden. "Lucky for me," he added, "it's an industry where it's not politically correct to discriminate against older people."

The issue of when to 'fess up gets little attention among gerontologists, said Lynne Gershensohn Hodgson, the chairwoman of the sociology and gerontology department at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. "Do gerontologists who have spent their whole lives trying to eradicate negative attitudes toward older people put color in their hair?" she said. "We don't talk about it."

Professor Hodgson, who is 45, told of having dinner at a gerontological conference with a group of colleagues, most of whom were considerably older. "The print on the menu was tiny, and we all were having trouble with it," she recalled. "So for the first time in public I pulled out my reading glasses. I was going to show them how I acknowledged my aging. The next thing I knew, they all pulled out their reading glasses."

But times may be changing. Dr. Gene D. Cohen, the director of the Center on Aging, Health and the Humanities at George Washington University, believes that age stereotypes are weakening.

"In the past, when you were 65, you were statistically much closer to death than today," he said. "A longer, healthier life span makes older people more comfortable with their age, and that makes them less likely to deny their aging."

The fact that older people are healthier, more active and better educated is also changing attitudes among the younger generations, Cohen said, because it fudges the differences between young and old that feed stereotypes.

In other words, nowadays when you announce your age and a younger person says you don't look it, the chances are it's true. You're part of a historical process that is turning old age into more of a point of pride and less of an embarrassment.

In computer age, some writers still prefer to remain 'unplugged'

By Julie Hatfield
N.Y. Times News Service

Curmudgeons they're not, but still, there is a small and defiant group of intelligent people out there in 1995 who have drawn the shades on Windows 95 and all of its cousins. They refuse to log on to the electronic network. Most of them know how to use the computer but, for some fascinating reasons, have decided that they will for the most part remain unplugged.

One of them is biographer David McCullough, who typed the 1,117-page manuscript of his Pulitzer Prize-winning "Truman" on a Royal Standard upright manual typewriter that, he said, "I bought in 1964 but ... was made before the Second World War.

"I wouldn't change," McCullough told us, "because who knows? Maybe the typewriter is writing the story. My Royal Standard is like the old trolley car; it's got 500,000 miles on it and there's nothing wrong with it. I like the tactile business of taking the page out of the typewriter. I like the bell ringing at the end of the line. My friends tell me I could write faster with a computer, but I don't want to write faster. If anything, I want to write slower. Also, I live on Martha's Vineyard, and there are power outages here."

Christopher Kimball is publisher of Boston Common Press, which publishes such magazines as Natural Health, Cook's Illustrated and Handcrafts Illustrated, and he uses a 540 CMac Powerbook at work that he said "we couldn't work without. It's a very good database organizer for routine repetitive activities." At home, though, the Kimballs, who have two daughters aged 7 and 5 and a 6-month-old son, not only unplugged their television set in January, permanently, but "we had a computer," Kimball said, "and it died. We did not replace it. The kids now spend more time with us, which is good and bad, but there's so little time when I'm home, and now when I'm home, it's human. We have a family again. They tell me that you can call up Domino's Pizza on the computer now and order your pizza by computer. What's wrong with the telephone? It's pretty interactive. Yes, there is an information superhighway I'm not on, but from what I can see, it's a superhighway to North Dakota."

Doris Stoecker, 77, of Salisbury, Conn., said, "I could access you on line, but frankly, I'd rather look at you across a lunch table."

When Michael Anderson, 43, moved from Los Angeles to New York and realized that he had to buy a telephone to connect with the friends he left behind, he said, "that was bad enough. Now I have to use a word processor in my job" (which is editor of The New York Times Book Review). "And I'd like to write a book and if I do, I'll have to write on the computer. " At home, he owns neither a computer nor a videocassette recorder, since he thinks both are useless toys. "It's a tool," he said of his word processor. "As for the Internet, it's just data. It's giving us more information and less wisdom. And the kind of information is questionable. Do we need to see naked pictures of celebrities? Maybe once, for prurient interests. Do we need to talk via Internet to idiots around the world? That's laughable. Certain parts of learning will disappear in the future because of it. You write better by hand."

You also write more personal letters by hand, according to those who still write letters and have seen letters written on computer with which to compare them. Anita Klaussen, of Brookline, said, "I hate the idea of people giving up paper and talking machine to machine. I would never even write a letter to a person on a typewriter. There is something about applying a pen to paper that gives something of yourself to the other person. I save letters and notes from good friends and from my children, that have been written by hand. They're valuable for what they show of the writers."

"Which mail do you read first? Computerized mail, or anything that is handwritten, with a real stamp on it," noted Jane Wilson, founder of Boston Women Communicators.

"People want the personal, non-computerized touch," she continued. "They seek it out. As a direct-mail advertiser, I know there's no way you can get the public's attention by mail unless that mail is handwritten." (Of course, there is now a computer that imitates handwriting for this very reason, but no doubt everyone will be able to spot it before long.)

Wendell Berry, 61, is a Kentucky poet and essayist whose book, "What Are People For?," includes an essay entitled "Why I Won't Buy a Computer." Like McCullough, Berry said he likes "the physical act of writing, filling up a page," but Berry doesn't even use a typewriter. "I don't have a computer, and I don't need one," Berry said, "because I haven't learned to use the pencil well enough yet. It's got a great thing on the other end of it that if you rub it on the paper, it erases your mistakes.

"I know that I'm missing an expense and a worry and the ordeal of learning something I don't want to know," continued Berry. "I don't want to pay for something I don't need. I also belong to Bill Henderson's Lead Pencil Club, which sells T-shirts with the motto 'Not So Fast' on them."

Berry's wife types up his writings, editing as she types. In his essay, he wrote that "technological innovation always requires discarding of the 'old' model, in this case not just being my old Royal Standard, but my wife. My standards for technological innovation are:

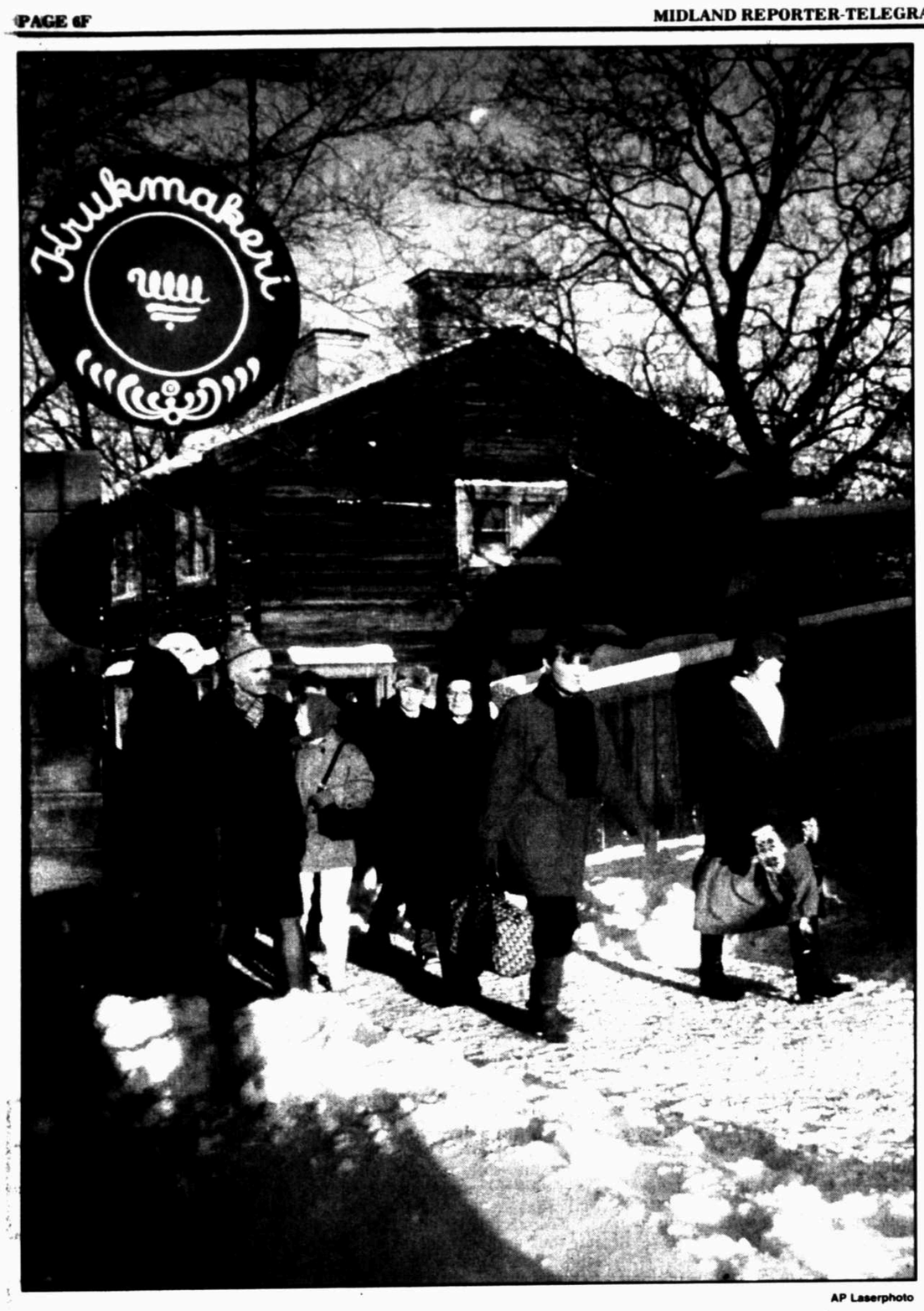
"The new tool should be cheaper than the one it replaces, as small or smaller, work better, use less energy — solar if possible — be repairable by a person of ordinary intelligence, purchasable near home from a privately owned shop that will take it back for maintenance and repair, and should not replace or disrupt anything good that already exists, which includes family and community."

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MIDLAND'S
SECOND ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF TREES
WELCOMES
Eddie Coker!
TO THE CHILDREN'S KINGDOM



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 9:00 AM-10:00 AM
Eddie Coker of Dallas will have you and your children clapping in a razzle, dazzle, better-not-miss-it-concert! Following the concert, they'll be "Merriment in the Castle," as the Children's Kingdom is open from 10:00am - 5:00 pm with games, activities, and continuous entertainment. Santa will be on hand, and the Enchanted Merchant Village will be open for holiday shopping.
CONCERT TICKETS $5.00 per person / under 2 Free
Advance purchase at Pages and Prints, 40 Plaza Oaks Shopping Center or at the Junior League of Midland, 902 W. Dengar, October 31 and November 2, 9 am - 1 pm and at the door.
Children Must Be Accompanied By An Adult
FESTIVAL OF TREES WEEKEND • THURSDAY, NOV. 9- SATURDAY, NOV. 11 • MIDLAND CENTER

OCT 22 1995



AP Laserphoto

Stockholm's annual Christmas Market, open this year on Dec. 3, 10 and 17, is at Skansen, an outdoor museum of antique buildings gathered from the Swedish countryside. Added to the wares sold by artisans year-round are handmade tree ornaments, knits, wooden toys and dolls, and Lapp handicrafts.

Holiday shopping season is world-wide phenomenon

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

Heading for the shopping mall is fast becoming a tradition of the modern American Christmas season. But in many European countries, the town square is the place to be. That's where Christmas markets — some dating to the Middle Ages — are holiday rituals.

The best-known market is in the ancient German city of Nuremberg. To capture the spirit of the past, the Bavarian city's central square is bathed in the soft glow of lanterns. At the center is a creche with hand-carved wooden figures depicting the Holy Family, the Three Kings and attending peasants, all robed in antique fabrics.

Unique to Nuremberg's creche are "zwetschgenmannlein," doll-size folk figures made of nuts, raisins and prunes. They're not mentioned in the Gospels, but they've long been a tradition at Nuremberg.

The square is filled with dozens of stalls where vendors sell handmade wares, including tree ornaments of tin angels, colored tinsel, glass globes and stars, tiny dolls and houses. All are priced about $5 and up.

Other vendors sell handmade model trains, pop-up and pull toys, dolls and doll houses, paint boxes and coloring books and illustrated story books.

The aromas of traditional German Christmas foods waft through the market. The sweet smells of homemade ginger cookies and cakes, candy canes and bonbons mingle with the spicy scents of grilled bratwurst, a Nuremberg specialty, and hot spiced red wine.

The Nuremberg Christmas Market runs from Dec. 1 to Dec. 24, but the official opening is Dec. 3 when the season's "Christ child," flanked by shining angels in silver and gold, delivers a proclamation in the gallery of Our Lady Church. Then, young carolers carrying homemade lanterns lead celebrants up nearby Castle Hill, where the Nativity story is presented in a series of living tableaux.

Brussels' annual Christmas Market, Dec. 8-10 this year, is in Grand Place, considered one of Europe's loveliest town squares. The focus is a huge Christmas tree donated each year by a European country — this time it's Switzerland. Surrounding stalls sell hand-blown glass, hand-thrown ceramics, hand-tooled leather and other gift items made by Belgian and international artisans. Prices start at about $10.

The market vibrates with the sounds of choirs and musicians, while jugglers, magicians, clowns and storytellers wander among the stalls, entertaining patrons.

Father Christmas, Europe's answer to Santa Claus, mingles with shoppers, hearing children's Christmas wishes and handing out chocolates and cookies.

Stockholm's annual Christmas Market, open the first three Sundays in December, is a spectacular display of tradition at Skansen, an outdoor museum of antique buildings gathered from the Swedish countryside.

Throughout the year, artisans demonstrate traditional handicrafts of glass-blowing, weaving and knitting, plus the art of printing and making pewter ware and candles. At Christmas, they sell handmade tree ornaments, knits, wooden toys and dolls; Sami, or Lapp, handicrafts such as knives with handles of etched reindeer horn, leather bracelets and watchbands embroidered with pewter thread and wooden bowls carved from burled birch.

Traditional seasonal foods include sugar-coated cookies and glogg, a mulled wine spiced with cinnamon or nutmeg and sprinkled with raisins and slivered almonds.

While fiddlers and accordionists play folk tunes and Christmas carols, shoppers stop and dance.

On the second Sunday, this year Dec. 10, Sweden's annual Santa Lucia is introduced to the public at the Christmas Market. Wearing a crown of candles, she leads a procession through the streets, accompanied by other young women who are members of her court, serving glogg and singing.

IF YOU GO: It's generally not bitterly cold at any of the markets. But plan to wear mittens and warm, sturdy boots and carry an umbrella in case of snow.

For further information, contact national tourists offices:

German National Tourist Office, 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone (212) 661-7200.

Belgian National Tourist Office, 780 Third Ave., Suite 1501, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone (212) 758-8130.

Swedish Tourist Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone (212) 949-2333.

'Old Ironsides' being restored

N.Y. Times News Service

The U.S.S. Constitution, nicknamed "Old Ironsides," is back in Boston Harbor after three years in dry dock. The 198-year-old warship was refloated last month after restoration work, which included replacement of her copper plating and a new system of reinforcements for the ship's frame. Work still to be completed includes the reinstallation of the frigate's 44 guns, each weighing between 4,000 and 6,000 pounds, and replacement of the uppermost sections of the three masts. Renovations will cost about $12 million by the time they are completed next March.

The work is being carried out in time for the ship's 200th birthday on Oct. 21, 1997. Next summer the ship will have 12 "turn arounds," a preservation technique normally performed once a year to insure even weathering of historic wooden vessels that are kept at dockside. In addition to July 4, the ship will be turned around on Bunker Hill Day (June 17) and on 10 subsequent dates through Aug. 23.

The Constitution, whose nickname was acquired in the War of 1812, is berthed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, in Boston's National Historic Park. During renovations, the ship remains open to visitors daily from 9:30 a.m. to sunset, and admission is free. Guided tours are available between 9:30 a.m. and 3:50 p.m. For information, call (617) 426-1812.

Purchasing Olympic tickets can be exciting event itself

By Jere Longman
N.Y. Times News Service

Those wishing to order tickets before the end of the year should mail a $5 check to Olympic Ticket Request Form, Post Office Box 105153, Atlanta, Ga. 30348-5153.

Of the 314,000 ticket requests in the lottery among early applicants for tickets to the 1996 Olympic Summer Games in Atlanta, only two people received seats to both the opening and closing ceremonies.

One was a surgeon from Portland, Maine. The other was Linda Derrick, a receptionist from Douglasville, Ga.

"The average, everyday person like me could never afford to go to the Olympics," Ms. Derrick said. "But to think that it's right here in our backyard, and we won't have to worry about having to pay for accommodations and travel, it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

When Olympic organizers mailed out notifications late last month, most of the early applicants discovered that they were not as lucky as Ms. Derrick: fewer than half received their preferred choices for events, said members of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

Ms. Derrick said she received everything she asked for, including tickets to one of the most requested sports, men's basketball.

Even better, she lives only 40 miles from Atlanta, so she can commute to the Olympics rather than having to worry about paying for a hotel room from the opening ceremony on July 19, 1996, until the closing ceremony on Aug. 4.

OLYMPIC OFFICIALS in Atlanta said that about 87 percent of those who ordered tickets in the 60 days after May 1, the first day that orders were accepted, received at least one ticket to an Olympic event. Those who are due refunds can either request their money or apply their credit toward more tickets to sporting events or the Olympics arts festival.

Early surveys, said Scott Anderson, the Olympic ticket manager, indicate that more than 90 percent of people prefer ordering more tickets.

Those wishing to order tickets before the end of the year should mail a $5 check to Olympic Ticket Request Form, Post Office Box 105153, Atlanta, Ga. 30348-5153. The $5 will go toward the price of tickets; orders will be confirmed within three weeks. Beginning in February, tickets will be available by credit card. By May 1996, remaining tickets will be sold at 57 places around Atlanta.

Tickets for yachting, to be held off Savannah, go on sale separately in February. For yachting information, call (912) 231-1996.

MORE THAN half the events are already sold out. Four million of the 11 million tickets originally available, including those for many of the most desirable events, were set aside for international Olympic officials and corporate sponsors. Another three million, most of which were sold through the initial public lottery, have been sold in the first offering to the general public.

As of Oct. 12, about four million tickets were available to preliminary events in track and field, archery, basketball, boxing, baseball, weight lifting, volleyball, beach volleyball, handball and canoeing-kayaking.

Finals tickets were available in track, weight lifting, canoeing-kayaking and the dressage part of equestrian competition.

Those seeking tickets should carefully check which sessions are available. A brochure mailed in late September listed as available 36 sessions that were sold out. To check availability, and for general ticket information, call (404) 744-1996.

Olympic officials said that one of the top bargains remaining is pre-Olympic training for men's and women's gymnastics at the cavernous Georgia Dome. The sessions will take place in the four days before the Summer Games open, and tickets range from $11 to $22.

TICKETS ALSO remain in Columbus, Ga. — 100 miles from Atlanta — for women's softball, where the United States, having won 105 of its last 106 international games, is the gold-medal favorite. Also available are preliminary rounds of soccer in Washington; Miami; Birmingham, Ala., and Orlando, Fla.

Once tickets are confirmed, spectators will face the thornier problem of finding accommodations and transportation. As many as half of the expected two million Olympic visitors are expected to stay with family and friends.

That leaves a great number of people needing accommodations in and around Atlanta, where 80 percent of the 55,000 hotel rooms have already been reserved for Olympic officials from 197 nations, corporate sponsors and the news media, Atlanta Olympic officials have said. This means that thousands of spectators will have to commute from such places as Birmingham; Nashville; Charlotte, N.C.; Savannah and Chattanooga.

Housing will be tight, but the Olympic Games Travel Network has been established to provide one-stop shopping for accommodations and travel within a 250-mile radius of Atlanta. Worldtravel Partners, an Atlanta-based travel agency, will manage the travel network and provide travel packages that require three-, six-and nine-night stays.

EACH TICKET holder is being mailed a brochure detailing various packages for air travel, housing, ground transportation and parking, which can be purchased together or separately, said Jerilyn Jones, vice president of marketing for Worldtravel Partners. Accommodation requests will be confirmed by Dec. 22. Through Nov. 10, travel packages are available strictly to Olympic ticket holders, and thereafter to all travelers.

The Olympic Travel Network has contracted for 5,000 rental cars, more than 100,000 airline tickets and about 1,000 buses to transport ticket holders from outlying cities such as Chattanooga and link Olympic sites in and around Atlanta.

The network has also contracted for 13,000 hotel rooms within a 250-mile radius of Atlanta, 7,500 homes and 2,500 apartments and condos, said Laurie Olsen, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Olympic Organizing Committee. Ninety percent of the hotel rooms will go for $100 or less a night, said Ms. Jones.

Housing is being divided into four zones, based on the distance from Atlanta, and is priced accordingly.

A one-bedroom apartment in Zone 1, the area extending 45 miles from downtown Atlanta, rents for $1,850 for six nights; a two-bedroom apartment rents for $3,300. A standard three-bedroom home rents for $2,700 for six nights, a three-bedroom deluxe home for $3,600.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE being completed for a hospitality center in downtown Atlanta with lockers, phones, televisions, rest rooms, a travel center and a business center.

Travel requests can be made by sending a postcard to The 1996 Olympic Games Travel Network, Post Office Box 841983, Dallas, Texas 75284-1983; or by fax to (214) 702-3744. For other questions, call (214) 851-4010. Accommodations cannot be reserved through this number.

Ray Olsen, who publishes an Olympics newsletter called The Atlanta Advantage, (216) 562-4692, said travelers could stay in cabins in Georgia state parks, (800) 864-7275. The nearest cabins, 200 miles from Atlanta, rent for $40 to $95 a night.

Also available are campsites operated by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, (404) 945-9531, at Lake Lanier, the site of rowing events; 700 to 800 campsites are available; reservations opened Oct. 16. Electricity and water hookups cost $15 a night; a tent site is $10 a night.

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B&PW select Woman of the Year

Staff Reports

Barbara Elliott has been named Woman of the Year by Uptown chapter of Business and Professional Women's Club. The announcement was made at the National Business Women's Week Luncheon Celebration.

Ms. Elliott, a native Midlander, has been self-employed for 11 years at her own business, Elliott's Tax and Bookkeeping Service.

She has been a member of B&PW since 1985, and has served as president and treasurer for two terms.

She has served on many committees, has been chairman of the National Business Women's Week, and has been chosen rookie and member of the quarter.

She is a member of Grace Lutheran Church and Texas Association of Financial Tax Specialties.

She teaches country and western dance at Midland College and is the mother of two sons and grandmother of one granddaughter.

Mayor Bobby Burns was the speaker for the luncheon and read a proclamation to delcare National Business Women's Week.

B&PW's mission is to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for working women through a national program of legislative and focus issues.



Barbara Elliott

The organization offers networking opportunities, friendships and fellowship, informaton on critical issues facing women in the work force, leadership experience, personal and professional skill development, and participation in the legislative process.

Locally, the group grants four to six scholarships each semester, participates in Septemberest, helped with Celebration of the Arts and Expo '95, donates to Storybook Christmas, participated in the Women's Fair and donated to Merry Merry Christmas.

For more information about B&PW call 689-3907.

Fort Davis National Historic Site to present 'From Retreat to Tattoo'

Staff Reports

FORT DAVIS — For the eighth consecutive year, Fort Davis National Historic Site will be open for moonlight tours.

On Nov. 4, staff members and volunteers will present "From Retreat to Tattoo," a series of special guided walking tours that will take visitors "back in time" to the 1880s.

The setting for the tours will be after "Retreat," which historically marked the end of the work day, and just prior to the playing of the bugle call, "Tattoo," which signaled the men to prepare for bed.

Costumed interpreters, carrying replica 1880s lanterns, will escort visitors around the grounds and into restored and refurnished buildings. Scenes representing life as it might have been in Fort Davis will be presented.

Nine tours are planned at 20-minute intervals, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tours are free, but because each tour is limited to 22 participants, reservations are required.

Parking will be in the reglar parking lot, where visitors will be met and escorted across the entrance bridge where the tours will begin.

Tours will cover about one mile, so participants should dress warmly and wear comfortable shoes.

Wheelchairs and baby strollers cannot be permitted because of limited lighting and unevenness of the walkways.

For more information or to make reservations call (915) 426-3224 or write the superintendent, P.O. Box 1456, Fort Davis, Texas 79734.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING

RECIPE CONTEST

ON NOVEMBER 19TH THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM WILL PUBLISH IT'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING SECTION. PLEASE ENTER ONE OR MORE OF YOUR FAVORITE RECIPES. IF YOUR RECIPE IS SELECTED YOU COULD WIN UP TO $100. WE WILL ALSO FEATURE WINNING AND SELECTED RECIPES IN THIS SPECIAL KEEPSAKE EDITION.

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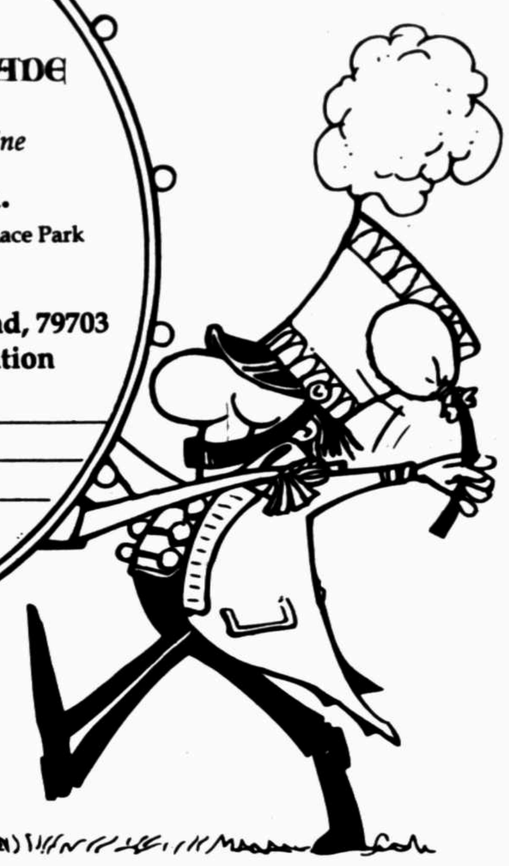
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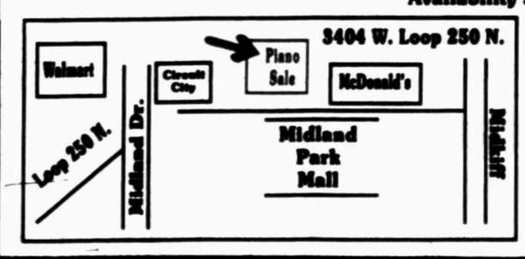
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OCT 22 1995

Some families happy with same-sex siblings

By Barbara F. Meltz
N.Y. Times News Service

Ask Joanne Lynch what it's like to raise four boys and she mentions her kitchen chairs. Every one has been repaired at least once. "They're like bear cubs," she says of sons John III, who is 13, Patrick, 10, Michael, 6, and Matthew, 7 months. "They can't sit still."

Not that she would ever trade.

"When I was pregnant for the fourth time, people assumed we were trying for a girl. Not so," the Westwood, Mass., mother says emphatically. "I was relieved when it was a boy. Starting all over with the opposite sex was scary to me."

Nancy and Richard Vazza, on the other hand, decided after their third son that they would have a fourth and maybe even a fifth child if that's what it would take to get a daughter.

"I couldn't imagine not having one girl," says Nancy Vazza, a Milton mother who got her wish when Danielle was born six months ago.

WITH TECHNOLOGY that can determine the sex of an unborn child, those of us who choose to know can at least have some advance warning. But a child's sex is immutable, one of those things that is truly beyond our control.

Does that mean the father who has only girls will never get to play sports with his children? Be thankful you live in the '90s, dad, where that's a non-issue.

Does it mean a mother who has only sons will never know the thrill of putting ribbons in her baby's hair and buying frilly clothes? Ah, well, that's trickier, isn't it?

There's no question that parents whose children are all the same sex have to make some accommodations to this monopoly, including turning your back on the American ideal. Unlike many other cultures where there is a decided preference for children of one or the other sex, in this country, we still want a balanced family, says researcher Joe Rodgers, a psychologist who studies family composition.

Which is why it's not uncommon to find parents like the Vazzas, who keep trying until both sexes are represented. Or to find families who are disappointed with what the genes produce.

"We had hoped 'a boy for you, a girl for me' sort of thing," says Gay Godfrey. At the birth of daughter No.3, she and her husband, Colin, of Lexington, Mass., were disappointed "for all of 30 seconds," she says.

That kind of healthy, adaptive reaction is more typical than not, says Rodgers. His studies show that even though many parents have preferences before a baby's birth, they revise or forget what their preference was when the baby isn't the sex they had wanted.

BUT DISAPPOINTMENT is not so easy for everyone to put aside. Psychologist Evelyn Bassoff tells parents to honestly face up to their feelings.

"You need to find someone to talk to about it so you get it out of your system and relate to your child in a whole way," says Bassoff, who has a private practice in Boulder, Colo. "Otherwise it grows into shame or rejection of that child."

Bassoff urges parents to give each other permission to express their hurt. Holding it inside, especially if you think you need to keep it from your partner, can become destructive.

Like the Lynches, the Godfreys see advantages to having their children all the same sex, not the least of which is the financial bonus of recycling clothes and toys. But it's more than that: "We know how to do girls," says Gay Godfrey.

Rodgers calls that "capitalizing on the investment," and sees it over and over among parents. "You're secure with what you know, you've mastered what you're doing," he says.

Colin Godfrey says there is only one thing he misses from raising Miriam, 13, Kathryn, 9, and Micaela, 4: "The second chance to take a look at the problems I had growing up, to do them differently."

Psychologist Daniel Blake sympathesizes. "There are some issues that are unique to each gender," he says. "That they will never resurface in your life can be a real loss." Blake is in private practice in Huntington Woods, Mich., and specializes in sibling relationships.

FOR THAT LOSS, however, there are pluses, chief among them the exposure to new experiences.

Colin Godfrey, for instance, is glad for the opportunity to see the world through girls' eyes. "There's more discrimination than I realized," he says.

Joanne Lynch says having boys has made her aware of a different side of life. "Getting inside their heads, the way they handle problems, arguments. It's truly been a learning experience."

Never an athlete or even much of a sports fan growing up, she now knows the difference between offside and icing, plays hoops with her boys, and accepts tips from them on how to swing a bat properly. "They tell me I chop at it too much," she says, and laughs: "It's fun!"

Most of the time, Lynch is sanguine about the lopsided maleness of her household. "To tell you the truth," she muses, "I don't even know what girls do these days." But every now and then, something gets to her. Like the unending competition that was absent from her girlhood.

"Every game they play, every thing they do, is win-lose. This is very foreign to me," she says. I Something else that continually surprises her is the way they react to reprimands: "Boys just stare at you. The look in their eyes is, 'Are you finished yet?' I had to get used to that, because with girls the remorse is instant. With boys, it's delayed."

WHAT'S ALSO frustrating but not surprising is that her husband doesn't see these distinctions. "The family I grew up in was dominated by men, too," says John. "As a parent, it seems loud and annoying sometimes, but it's all very natural to me."

He does share his wife's concern, however, about the stereotyping they see among their sons.

John III, for instance, says having a sister would mean "she'd have Barbie dolls all over the house and she'd always be on the telephone. And when you go on vacation, you couldn't do things together as a family because she'd want to do girl things, and it would be the father with the boys and the mother with the girl, and not everyone together."

Would there be anything good about having a sister?

"It might be a little good," he says grudgingly. "To see how girls do their easy-bake ovens and how they make gimp bracelets."

His brother Patrick says the only, only possible good thing about having a sister might be "when I'm an adult. It might be easier to get to know girls if I had a sister." On the whole, not having a sister is preferable. "My friends who have sisters say girls just get on your nerves," he says.

THE LYNCHES take seriously the need to counteract these impressions. "Not living with a girl who is a peer makes them more susceptible to all the myths that are out there," says Joanne. "I point out chauvinism whenever I see it."

Indeed, as the sole feminine perspective in the family, she feels a responsibility to take a stand. "I don't get on a soapbox, but I make a point to point out inequities," she says.

Equally important, says Bassoff, is that parents not reinforce stereotypes unwittingly. "This takes vigilance," she says. "But when girls call guys jerks, a mother has to be quick not to agree, and when boys say all girls are airheads, it's the father who needs to be defensive."

The sheer weight of numbers can be daunting to Lynch. She has been known to drift off by herself to the second TV in the house to watch what her sons label a "feminine" show, while they're glued to a sporting event. "It doesn't seem fair to impose my minority view," she explains. And she almost doesn't even hear them anymore when they tease her about makeup.

"They'll ask me, 'What are you putting on lipstick for?' "You just get used to it," Lynch says.

She does admit to feeling left out once in a while, though. That can be awful, agrees Bassoff, who is the author of "Mothers and Daughters, Loving and Letting Go," (Plume, 1989) and "Between Mothers and Sons" (Plume, 1995).

"IF YOU FEEL comfortable watching TV by yourself, that's OK," she says. "But if you don't, you should assert your needs. ... Should the mother of four boys expect the toilet seat to be put down? Yes," Bassoff says firmly.

"Should the father of four girls expect to find some space in the bathroom amid the piles of clothes and the hair paraphernalia? Also yes. If you sit in silence at things like this, you end up feeling bitter, resentful and hurt."

Bassoff speaks from experience. After her daughter went off to college, dinner table conversation between her husband and son inevitably turned to sports.

"One night, I finally said, 'I'm at this table, too. Can we talk about something else now and you two can continue that sometime later?'" They were chagrined, she says, but more careful from then on.

Once in a rare while, Joanne Lynch wonders if she might wish for a daughter later on in life. Mostly, she says, "When you're a mother, these are just your children. Boys or girls, they're just your children. And you love them."

'Casual day' is chance to help worthy cause

By Jackie White
N.Y. Times News Service

What to wear on business casual days at the office has become such a monumental issue that the Minneapolis-based Dayton-Hudson department store has produced a coffee-table book about it. "The Complete Guide to Dressing for Workday Casual" can now be displayed in your home with, say, your picture books on French Impressionist art.

Research shows that 90 percent of American workers now wear casual clothing at least one day a week, says the retailer, so with all those people looking for clean khaki pants to wear on a given day, a how-to tome seemed a worthy cause. What's more, 20 percent of the book's proceeds go to a worthy cause, the United Way.

The book is cleverly designed, touched with humor and trips merrily through the history of fashion since the 1950s and Marilyn Monroe.

Celebrities include Chiefs' former quarterback Joe Montana, who says now that he is retired, "On any given day, I'm usually in a T-shirt and jeans or casual pants, but I always wear tennis shoes." Good news for Nike, huh?

Actor Peter Macnicol, who plays the attorney on TV's "Chicago Hope," reports he has given up monochromatic canary yellow ensembles for a T-shirt, sport coat and jeans.

The message here mostly is that dressing down days are no day at the beach, sartorially. "Simply relax your look — a little, not a lot," the book says and use your sense of style.

The book costs $50 plus $7.50 for handling. If you can't get to Dayton-Hudson or Marshall Field's for a copy, call (800) 292-2450. Major credit cards accepted.

The Fur Information Council of America has launched a fund-raising drive for breast cancer research.

Fur salons around the country are selling pink mink lapel ribbons with a tiny pearl in the center. They cost $10. And all the proceeds go to breast cancer study.

Banana bread recipe has stood test of time

By Beverly Bundy
N.Y. Times News Service

Reader Myrtle Gotthardt saw our recipe for banana nut bread and sent in the one that she has been using for more than 20 years.

BANANA BREAD

½ cup shortening
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs
4 medium ripe bananas, mashed with a fork
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream shortening and sugar. Continuing to beat, add eggs and bananas. Then add flour, baking powder and baking soda, which have been sifted together. Add remaining ingredients. Pour batter into loaf pan and bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until bread tests done. Makes 12 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 311 calories, 13 grams fat, 38 percent calories from fat.

Merrill Brown, Fort Worth, saw the request for Boy Scout dump cake and sent along this recipe.

BOY SCOUT DUMP CAKE

20-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup
21-ounce can cherry pie filling
18.5-ounce package yellow cake mix
1 cup chopped pecans
1 stick butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9x13x2-inch baking pan. Dump undrained pineapple into pan. Spread evenly. Dump cherry pie filling over pineapple and spread evenly. Sprinkle dry cake mix evenly over fillings. Sprinkle pecans over entire top. Cut butter into pats and distribute on top. Bake 48 to 53 minutes. Makes 10 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 497 calories, 24 grams fat, 43 percent calories from fat.

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Family's history of breast cancer leaves legacy of fear

By Michele Hodges
N.Y. Times News Service

Fourteen years ago, my mother let me feel a lump in her breast — the day before she was to undergo a biopsy.

At 14, I knew that "tumor" was a scary word, made more frightening by the thought it was affecting my mother, Margaret Mitchell Hodges.

The lump I'd felt was benign.

The second tumor found hidden behind it was what would change my family's lives forever.

When the doctors said "breast cancer" in 1981, I never believed it was going to kill Mother. They convinced us the cancer could be treated. They'd found it early. There was "minimal" spread of the disease.

Mother's sense of humor and faith were amazing. She made a temporary "falsie" her first week out of the hospital; she named the pillow in the right side of her bra "Buddy." She joked about auditioning for "Gypsy."

In short, she planned to keep on living, only slowing down from her interior decorating business when chemotherapy bullied her into bed.

So why, then, did Mother have to die two years later? Well. . . . the cancer got her — just like it got her mother, just like it got her grandmother.

With this kind of family history, I feel I'm predestined with a mark next to my name in the log for future cancer patients.

I wonder if it will be me one day with a raw, pink scar and a drainage tube protruding from my chest.

Will it be me who will get out of a bath and leave enough hair to fill two cupped hands?

Will I sit watching my high school daughter's dress rehearsal with a tank of oxygen next to me and tubes in my nose?

Will I die prematurely at age 42, leaving a husband and three daughters?

I know my mother didn't envision these things when she was 28 years old. So why am I standing in front of a mirror, imagining what I'd look like with one breast removed?

Because I'm three times more likely to get breast cancer than the average woman, and that makes me afraid.

My response, though, is to rationalize why I won't ever have to suffer through an experience like my mother's. I deny the odds. For now, I'm too young to get cancer.

Plus, I exercise, lead a moderate lifestyle and eat to stay healthy. My mother struggled constantly with her weight, had a frenetic type-A personality and drank enough saccharine-sweetened Tab to give any lab rat cancer.

I think to myself, I don't have those things against me. My middle sister has her body type and energy. She should worry. Mother's identical twin is her genetic duplicate. She should worry.

In fact, she did. Three years after Mother's death, after years of fear and benign tumors, my Aunt Ruth had all of her breast tissue removed. With silicone implants, she doesn't fear breast cancer anymore.

But security does have its sacrifices. Her implants have shifted and hardened; they are uncomfortable, and she has no feeling on the surface of her breasts.

I become indignant. What a tragedy that we women risk losing a gift to this disease or the fear of it. Breasts are a gift not for their physical beauty, but also the pleasure they provide and the life they sustain. I don't want to have to give that part up, but I know I could if it meant life or death.

My rationalizing doesn't work all the time. My greatest nightmare is facing a prolonged sickness that is out of my control and not knowing if all the exhausting medical treatments will save me.

If I ever have to face a biopsy, a mastectomy or death, I know I wouldn't be prepared. I might be too informed for my own good. I've seen the toll of the chemo treatments, I'm wise to the limits of medicine and I've watched cancer consume a life.

Still there's one thing I fear more . . . it's facing death without a comfort as strong as my mother's faith in God. It's taken years to get over my anger at God for taking her away.

But I learned through her that faith can make the struggle of illness easier and improve the quality of a curtailed life. So I guess it's something I should be striving for.

Meanwhile, I will continue to do self-exams, get the recommended mammograms and do my part to stay healthy.

I will try to have faith that I will be OK, with or without cancer in my life.

I will live like Henry David Thoreau and "suck out all of the marrow that is life, so that when I die, I should not find that I had not lived."

I think Mother would like that.

Researchers say anxiety may be greater than risk

By M.A.J. McKenna
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Breast cancer kills about one woman in eight.

Heart disease kills one in three.

How many women lie awake in terror, imagining a heart attack?

Not very many, it seems. Yet fear of breast cancer is nearly epidemic. Researchers are baffled about why; they worry the anxiety may be leading women into bad medical decisions.

"There are unrealistic fears of (breast cancer)," said Dr. Christine Murphy, medical director of the Women's Breast Health Center at St. Joseph's Hospital. "It may be because breast cancer is such a personal cancer. The whole idea of the breast exemplifies the idea of being a woman, and breast cancer involves not only death but disfigurement."

Those who have studied the issue say the extreme fear — which has led some women to beg doctors for untried drugs or to undergo preventive mastectomies — is partly because of widespread misunderstanding about the "one in eight" figure popularized by the American Cancer Society.

In a study released in May, researchers at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire evaluated the actual risks of a group of women and compared those numbers with what the women thought their own risks were. The result: Well-educated women in their 40s thought their risks of developing and dying from breast cancer were 22 times greater than reality.

One major reason: One in eight is an estimate of a woman's lifetime risk if she lives to 85. Women interpret it as their risk at any one moment, though researchers have said that risk over a single year is closer to one in 1,000. The Dartmouth study found the risk of developing and dying from breast cancer within 10 years to be one in 250.

"People often exaggerate small risks because they have a hard time dealing with very small numbers," said Dr. William Black, the study's lead author.

Murphy has seen the same problem. "Women hear that a mother's cancer doubles their risk, that having a child after 30 doubles their risk. They add them up and eventually get to 100 percent, which is impossible."

Adding to the problem, Black said: Mammography has led to what looks like an increase in the diagnosis of cancers and of precancerous conditions, and the women being diagnosed are younger than in previous years. This is good news; the discoveries are being made early, when they are treatable, rather than later in life when the cancers have grown (the situation before mammography became widespread). Yet to observers, the higher numbers look like an epidemic.

Scientists who study risk assessment are concerned by the overreaction because women obsessed with a lower-risk disease fail to pay attention to risks that they could prevent.

"Not only does heart disease kill more women than breast cancer, domestic violence does," said Sheldon Krimsky, a Tufts University expert on relative risk. "Yet women are more fearful of breast cancer then they are of domestic violence."

Flyer's fantasy: Across-the-aisle seatmates are wed on arrival

By Sheila Taylor Wells
N.Y. Times News Service

It was a marriage made in heaven. Well, I think. If it ever is to take place, that is. I don't even know if the two ever saw each other again, but I'm just sure they were meant for each other, and I'm seldom wrong about these things.

The woman, mid-30s, had what my grandmother would call a handsome face, one of intelligence, character. She had olive skin, big brown eyes, a short, sleek $200 haircut and a shapely figure I'd give all my Barbara Kingsolver novels to own. She also wore about $5,000 in drop-dead clothes: black suit with waist-length jacket and a skirt short enough to show off her great legs.

He, the male lead, was perhaps in his mid- to late 40s and had a thin, interestingly creased face and gorgeous gray hair. You know the look. Slightly worn but for good reason.

They were flying to New York, and he quickly introduced himself as she took the adjoining seat. Then, as though they had known each other for years, they first chatted briefly about the Simpson trial, then they discussed politics, favored reading material (both are Elmore Leonard fans) and preferred movies, while I sat across the aisle politely trying at first not to listen, then saying what the heck, I'm all ears.

They agreed on everything. They laughed, they chatted, then laughed some more. She told him about her son, a first-grader. She and his father are divorced, she said.

He has a daughter, a college freshman whom he was en route to see. His wife was gone; I'm not sure under what conditions, or by which devices. I couldn't hear every word, nor could I very well lean across the aisle to ask. Surely you don't think I'm that nosy, do you?

At any rate, I thought about how, through years of flying, I have never sat next to anyone interesting, let alone anyone offering a promise of life happily ever after. I always sat buried in a book, discouraging even the opportunity for pleasant conversation.

I'm not sure why. Shyness, I suppose. But I've always envied those who've made friends on travels, those who have taken the slight trouble to learn something interesting from a seat mate.

I know a couple, now married, who met on a plane. She was and is a doctor; he, a lawyer. Both lived in Los Angeles, and both had been in Fort Worth visiting their parents, when they fell plumb flat on their faces in love at first sight on the flight back to California. By the time they reached Los Angeles, they had exchanged names, phone numbers and vows; they've now been married for 10 years and quite happily so.

That's why all weekend I thought so cheerfully about the couple on the plane, the two so obviously meant for each other.

"I bet they had a wonderful time in New York," I said to my husband on Monday.

"Who?" he asked.

"That striking couple on the plane. They really hit it off," I said, sighing.

"I guess you were in the restroom," he said. "Anyway, this man was waiting for her at the gate; he grabbed her like he sure was glad to see her, and they ran off, arm in arm."

Oh. And yet, this very morning, I woke up still concerned.

"What about her seat mate? Did anyone meet him?"

My husband didn't know, so I don't, either. Maybe he met someone nice in the taxi into town. Oh, I hope so.

Sheila Taylor Wells is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Ronaldus Shamask unveils women's collection

By Amy M. Spindler
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It's perhaps the sexiest zipper trick since James Bond undid one with a magnetic wristwatch.

In his first women's collection in five years, Ronaldus Shamask took inspiration from the origami-style paper ponchos he had created for an art exhibition last April.

The result is a line of minimal geometric dresses with a single twist: the zipper, which at times is a spaghetti strap, at times forms a slit neck-to-shoulders and at times runs around the throat, its teeth jutting out like a string of jet beads.

This is design from a mathematical mind. Unzipped and laid flat, each dress forms a long rectangle, a single piece of fabric with only darts to disturb the surface. But as the zipper is eased closed, a three-dimensional shape is created.

Twin points emerge to form a handkerchief hem. Those points are echoed in the lean frock coat that buttons over it, and tapered shirts.

Colors are as clear and bright as yachting flags, and fabrics just as crisp: cotton pique, linen, silk taffeta and leather.

Shamask, who split with his business partner five years ago, said he had needed a rest from women's fashion.

Since then he has worked as a consulting creative director at Revlon, studied furniture design and worked on a men's collection for Barneys New York.

"When you see a lot of collections, there are qualities from everybody being passed on," said Bonnie Pressman, the executive vice president in charge of women's clothes at Barneys, which will sell the collection exclusively. "And Ron hasn't gotten involved in that cycle. He's remained himself throughout."

What is clear from this 23-piece grouping is that a cleared mind begets a concise collection.

"When you haven't focused on fashion," Shamask said, "it's very refreshing to come back to it."

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Allergies: Food	8204	Nosebleeds	8237
Allergies: Skin	8205	Pulled Muscles	8239
Asthma: Symptoms	8206	Rheumatic Fever	8241
Asthma: Prevention	8207	Sprains	8242
Broken Bones	8208	Sunburn	8243
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Fever: Meaning	8222	Worms	8248
Fever: Treatment	8223	Ringworms	8250
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OCT 22 1995

Hand-carved animals make retirement come alive

By Wilson Ring

DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Most days the stooped form of 87-year-old Charlie Pike can be seen walking the highway near his home, across U.S. Route 2 from the Danville school.

As likely as not, the pockets of his frayed work clothes will be filled with small wood carvings of animals or birds that he has made himself. He passes them out for free to anyone who attracts his attention.

His carvings, or other woodworking projects, adorn nearby restaurants, school classrooms, and countless kitchens, bedrooms or toy boxes in Danville and throughout Caledonia County.

In an era when most people don't know their neighbors and fear or distrust strangers, Pike's quiet generosity would be unheard of in most places. But many of the children in the Northeast Kingdom community of 1,900 have been the recipients of Pike's small-scale largesse.

Although Pike is happy to give his carvings to anyone who would appreciate them, children are his favorites.

"If I can make some kids happy — I'd rather be on that side of them," Pike said of his wish to make himself remembered by Danville's children.

"I don't know much about him," said Angela Perry, a 19-year-old clerk in the Danville General Store. Pike has been giving her small presents since she was 5 years old, when he helped hay a field near her house.

She still gets presents from him on an almost daily basis. "Now he's bringing me little dogs and things," Perry said. "He does it all the time. He's a very nice man."

Perry's sentiments seem to echo those of others in the community. Everyone knows who he is, but few know much about Pike other than his carvings.

His role in the community evokes a time when people weren't afraid of accepting good will and deeds from people outside their families.

Today outsiders faced with Pike's generosity react with the apprehension typical of parents who see or hear daily tales of children abducted or molested by strangers. The knowing nods of Danville residents tell anyone who needs to know that Pike can be trusted.

"He's harmless," said Danville Town Clerk Nancie Wolfe, who uses carvings that Pike made on the magnets that hold papers on the door of the town safe. "He's just a wonderful man."

Pike moved to Danville in 1969, the year he retired from a General Electric plant in Massachusetts. He had been introduced to the Northeast Kingdom by relatives and had hunted in the area in the 1940s and 1950s.

He and his wife decided to move to the town after passing through on the way back to Massachusetts from Montreal. His wife died about a decade ago. He has two sons and a daughter, none of whom live nearby.

Pike has been a woodworker for years. After he retired, it became more of a passion.

He works in his low-ceilinged basement. He has modern tools, but his favorite tools are an old wooden vise, files and a century-old jigsaw that once ran with a foot pedal. He installed an electric motor about 20 years ago.

In the barn at the back of the house, he has stored supplies of rough lumber.

He uses all types of materials for his carvings. He has tree limbs with large tumors grown into them; they are used to make lamps or plant holders. He also uses expensive hardwoods that people send him or plywood that can be used to make napkin holders.

A man from a nearby community once bought three of his carved geese. The money, though, didn't turn Pike into an entrepreneur. He's content to live on his Social Security and company pension.

"I get more out of giving them away than I would out of selling them," Pike said.

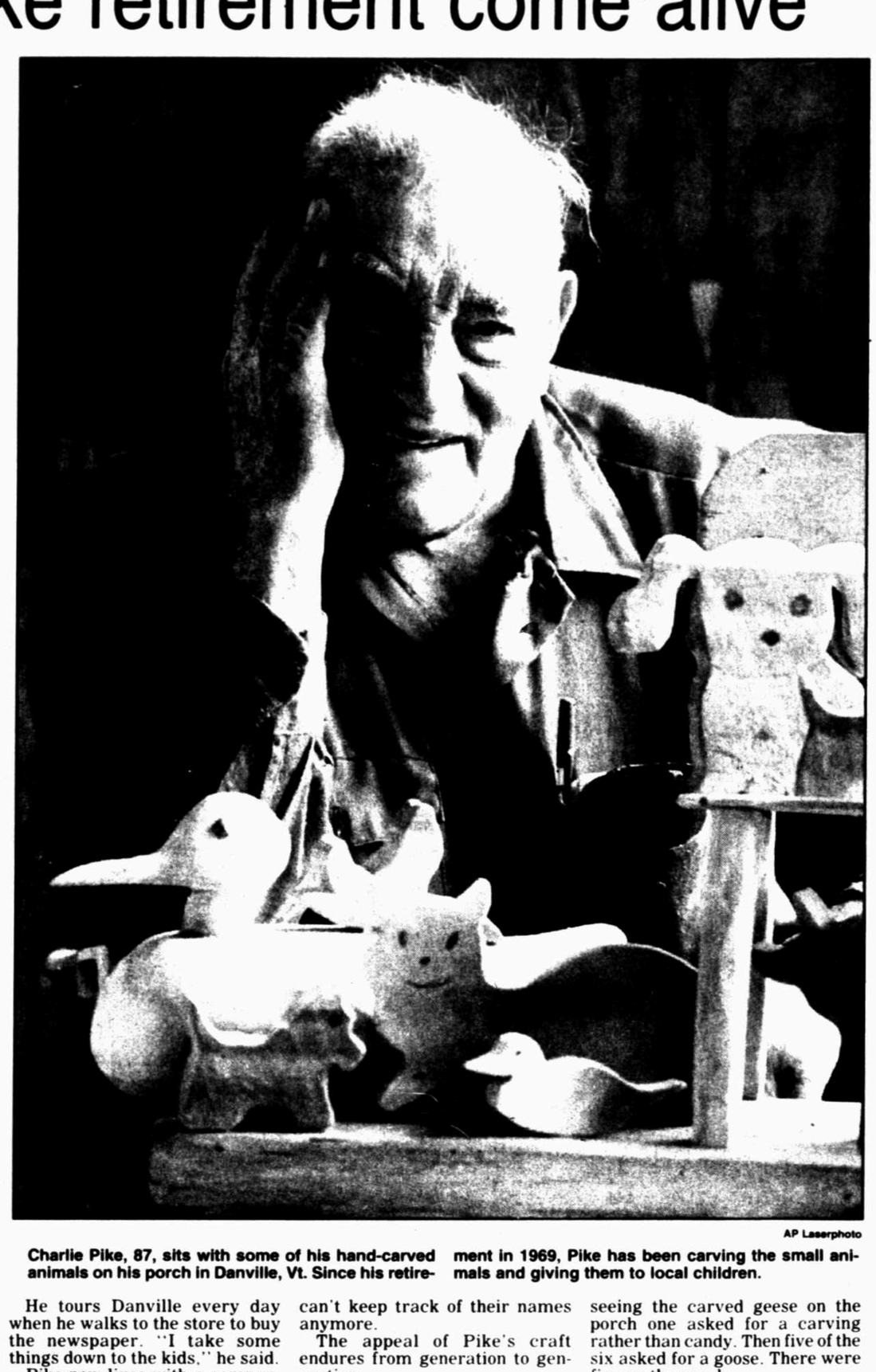
He spends about three hours every morning at his work bench, cutting, shaping and sanding the edges of the animals he makes. He stores the smaller ones in plastic bags on his porch, ready to be given to anyone who knocks on his door.

"It's something that keeps me going," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Charlie Pike, 87, works on one of his hand-carved animals in the basement of his home in Danville, Vt. Pike prefers using old tools to create his animals, instead of the more modern tools he also owns.



AP Laserphoto

Charlie Pike, 87, sits with some of his hand-carved animals on his porch in Danville, Vt. Since his retirement in 1969, Pike has been carving the small animals and giving them to local children.

He tours Danville every day when he walks to the store to buy the newspaper. "I take some things down to the kids," he said.

Pike now lives with a companion, Viola Stewart. The children grow up so fast they both say they can't keep track of their names anymore.

The appeal of Pike's craft endures from generation to generation.

Last Halloween, a group of kids knocked on the door and after seeing the carved geese on the porch one asked for a carving rather than candy. Then five of the six asked for a goose. There were five on the porch.

"Thank God," Stewart said. "The sixth already had one."

Give lip service to health of mouth

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

Bad lips rank up there with body odor, bad hair and halitosis as something to fret about. The cultural messages are strong. Ads for films, food and just about everything else feature lips — lips poised for a kiss, a fresh peach, a smile.

It's not so much the shape of lips that matters (although Ivana Trump, Barbara Hershey and others have had lip-enhancement surgery). It's the condition that counts.

Puckered-up is sexy. Parched, chapped or cracked is not. In short, marketers have designs on lips, everybody's lips.

Seconds after sunscreen and tanning products come off the shelves, lip treatment products come to the fore, signaling the onset of Bad Lip Season. People start walking around with funny little bulges in pockets, gliding fingers across lips or hanging heads as they try, surreptitiously, to apply their favorite lip balm.

Men who wouldn't be caught dead wearing anything remotely connected to the beauty or fragrance industry, condition their lips nonchalantly.

Bins of Blistex or flavored lip jellies are placed next to cash registers. Press releases and ads on lip products appear — loaded with dire warnings about what wind and cold weather can do to lips.

One release claims a hydrating formula drenches lips with emollient conditioners that seal in moisture. It says wheat germ has been added to pamper and soothe existing dryness. And sunscreens are included to protect lips from harmful rays.

Another brochure boasts balms in a variety of flavors to satisfy every taste, in both pot and stick forms for ease of application.

Are these paper promises gibberish, or useful information?

Dr. Allan Kayne, a dermatologist at Seattle's Virginia Mason Medical Center and past president of the Washington State Dermatology Association, considers them both hype and helpful.

"The single most important thing in a lip product is sunscreen," Kayne says. "The lips are just as sensitive as the rest of our skin that's exposed to the sun, if not more so — especially the lower lip."

Kayne recommends lip products with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15 to be used all day, every day, by both men and women. "Put it on before leaving the house and replenish it throughout the day," he says.

Along with a sunscreen, a lip product should also contain some wax to help prevent chapping. And lip-lickers might want a product containing silicone. Kayne says people who lick their lips frequently should know that saliva contains digestive enzymes that make chap worse. Kayne compares silicone lip balms to car polish — both are helpful coatings.

Lip protection is big business — a $189 million dollar business last year. And that was a 9 percent increase over the previous year.

Kellie Reid, spokeswoman for Chap Stick, says competition has heated up in the last two years. But her company, in the lip business since the 1880s, seems locked in the No. 1 sales spot.

New lip products and a multitude of variations on old ones (Chap Stick just came out with an SPF30 version, for example) can be confusing to consumers. One neighborhood drug store has at least 55 lip products on display — not including conventional lipsticks. And they're not all found in the same spot. One group is shelved between cough drops and cold remedies near the pharmacy. Other products are scattered in the cosmetics department. Still more are at checkout counters.

Prices range from about 99 cents for a generic product, or one without sun protection, to $8.49 for a Revlon lip conditioner (SPF6). A saleswoman recommends Neutrogena's Lip Moisturizer (SPF15) for $3.29. A Chap Stick (SPF30) is $1.99. The house brand in a similar container (SPF15) is $1.19.

Carmex ($1.19), with its tiny jars and distinctive taste, has fans who claim they're addicted to the stuff. And when beauty editors and writers are surveyed to find out what grooming products they can't live without, lip protectors are often at the top of their lists.

Lip balms are sold in jars, small plastic pots, squeezable tubes or sticks that swivel like conventional lipsticks.

Top brands nationally are 1. Chap Stick, 2. Blistex, 3. Baseline Lip Therapy and 4. Carmex.

Lip products are hard to miss, but reading the small print listing SPF or ingredients is another matter. A truly concerned shopper might want to pack a magnifying glass.

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SEEDS FOR

Pom tasty

By Deborah A.

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Deborah Benge-
Extension Service

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N.Y. Times News

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Pomegranates are tasty, easy to grow

By Deborah A. Benge-Frost

You may have been a child the last time you ate one and your mother may have scolded you for the raspberry-colored stains that unavoidably got on your clothes, but don't give up on this excellent fruit. This fruit that was so fun to eat when you were a child comes from a plant that is not only fruitful but beautiful as well — the pomegranate.



Benge-Frost

Pomegranates were brought to the New World by the Spanish. After Cortez conquered Mexico in 1521, Jesuit missionaries sent to work with the Indians brought pomegranates from Spain; from Mexico they were carried north to missions in California and possibly east to Texas. They were also thought to be in the early-Florida city of St. Augustine. They are considered to be an old-fashioned plant and are commonly found in older landscapes of the Permian Basin.

The pomegranate plant is a small, deciduous tree or large shrub, growing to 25 feet tall. Pomegranates are multi-stemed unless pruned to a single trunk. Originally grown from their fruit, they are also known for their beautiful flowers that can occur for several months in the spring and early summer. Most commonly they are red-orange, but white, pink and variegated flowers may also be found. Double-flowering types have blossoms that are carnation-like. Pomegranates are also useful for large hedges. Their foliage is shiny and dark green.

Native to Arabia, Persia, Bengal, China and Japan, pomegranates are sometimes hardy as far north as washington, D.C., but are best adapted to areas with long, hot summers for good fruit development. They are also well adapted to the Southwest where alkaline and salty soils can limit the growing of other fruits. There's evidence in my neighborhood that large, mature pomegranates may have died in a severe winter freeze, so careful site selection and mulching may be a precautionary step necessary for this shrub in severe winters or sudden cold snaps.

Dr. William Welch, extension horticulturist, has compiled several interesting historical facts about the pomegranate. Pliny considered pomegranates to be among the most valuable of ornamental and medicinal plants. Theophrastus provided an early description about 300 years before the Christian era. Many legends concerning the pomegranate have been handed down by Asian peole. The many seeds are supposed to be a symbol of fertility. Legend also says that the pomegranate was the "tree of life" in the Garden of Eden, and from this belief it became a symbol of hope and eternal life in early Christian art. The erect calyx-lobes of the fruit were the inspiration for Solomon's crown and for all future crowns.

Pomegranates were often found in 19th century southern gardens and nurseries. In his "Southern Rural Almanac, and Plantation and Garden Calendar for 1860," Thomas Affleck said, "The pomegranate grows, thrives and bears most admirably."

For a period in the early 1900s, pomegranates were grown in commercial quantities in the United States, but consumers have never really developed an appreciation for the pomegranate fruit (probably has something to do with that stained shirt business). But you can see the pomegranate around in some local gardens and you'll almost always see some in the grocery about this time of the eyar.

Plant pomegranates in a full sun location, the sunnier the better, with soils that drain well. Although they will tolerate drought, pomegranates will flower and fruit better if the soil is kept evenly moist throughout the growing season. A late season dry spell, followed by a rainy or heavily irrigated period, can result in split fruit. Keep plants well mulched for soil moisture and winter protection reasons. The plants tend to grow up to an 8- to 12-foot height and require about an 8-foot spread.

Not all forms fruit. Some are grown for their bright carnation-like flowers. Generally, double flowering types provide little, if any fruit. One of the main fruiting types is a variety called "Wonderful." There are some nice dwarf ornamental forms that go great in landscapes, like "Chico," which can easily be kept at a 1 1/2 -foot height with minimal pruning, and "Nana," that grows to a 3-foot height.

The fruit is about 2- to 3-inches in diameter, completely filled with juicy seeds and surrounded with a leathery covering that can be peeled away. The fruit may be used in the preparation of syrups and jellies. There are very few pests that will bother the pomegranate, but the leaf-footed stink bug will sometimes puncture the fruit.

If you've got the spot, the pomegranate makes a beautiful, fountain-like plant with gorgeous late spring flowers and an excellent unusual fruit. It requires very little care except water and would make an excellent plant to incorporate into your garden.

Deborah Benge-Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

Bicycle rides bring pain first, prize second

By James R. Peipert
N.Y. Times News Service

I try to log 3,000 miles a year, which averages 8.2 miles a day, including the big ride in the summer. I try to get out on the bike about five times a week for rides of 10 to 15 miles on weekdays and 30 to 40 miles each Saturday and Sunday — mostly on the Trinity trail network.

Any sweaty enterprise requiring discipline, perseverance, pain and, of course, whining, has to have a payoff. For some who embark on a rigorous fitness regimen, the reward might be a svelte torso, a 120 cholesterol count or an occasional guiltless cheeseburger. If you're going to torture yourself, there has to be something in it for you. Right?

My torture implement of choice is a Bruce Gordon Hikari touring bicycle — touring, as in designed more for durability and distance than for speed. And the payoff is a summertime two-wheeled ramble along some spectacular stretch of coastline or through a gorgeous pile of mountains in a salubrious locale far from the Texas heat.

In July, two bicycling friends and I — all middle-aged desk jockeys — escaped to the fog and drizzle of the Pacific Northwest to pedal 504 miles down the full length of the Oregon coast and through the redwoods of northern California to Eureka. An appropriate destination: Eureka! We made it.

Last summer, the same three — plus a few others — set out in Missoula, Mont., pedaled through Chief Joseph, Big Hole and Badger passes on the way to Yellowstone, crossed the Continental Divide three times on one grueling day in the national park and then climbed into the Tetons to finish in Jackson Hole, Wyo. — a journey of 477 miles by my bicycle odometer.

We captioned a snapshot of us at Old Faithful: "Geezers gawking at the geyser."

The trouble with such trips is that you can't decide in June that you'll go in July — unless you're already in good shape. You have to start training around January, and that's where the discipline, pain and whining come in.

The aim of the training is not to set any land speed records during the summertime payoff ride — it is a vacation, after all — but to be in good enough shape so that you enjoy each day without worrying whether you'll collapse over the next ridge line.

You don't want to just barely survive each day's ride of 50 to 60 miles — huffing and wheezing all the way — and end up in the motel a whimpering heap of quivering quads with no energy to go out for a supper of clam chowder and blackberry pie or a sip at the local micro-brew pub.

Fortunately, in Texas, a bicyclist can pedal pretty much year round, save for a few frigid days when even a good whine is insufficient compensation for dragging a 52-year-old body out of bed, girding for the cold in Spandex tights and fleece jersey and fighting the wind along Fort Worth's Trinity River trail.

I try to log 3,000 miles a year, which averages 8.2 miles a day, including the big ride in the summer. I try to get out on the bike about five times a week for rides of 10 to 15 miles on weekdays and 30 to 40 miles each on Saturday and Sunday — mostly on the Trinity trail network.

Around the last weekend in March, the season of organized rides kicks off, and I try to ride in several of those. Some favorites: The Possum Pedal in Graham, Goldthwaite's Red Bud Road Rally (known for its homemade cookies), the Goatneck 100K in Cleburne, the Waco Wild West Century (which features a rest stop at the M&M/Mars candy factory) and, of course, Fort Worth's Cowtown Classic, held the first Saturday in May.

But much of the training regimen consists of solo slogs on the Trinity Trail, along a route I've ridden so many times I could almost do it semi-comatose. So I usually do a bit of daydreaming about previous payoff rides: pedaling beside a pretty trout stream in Yellowstone, into the vast emptiness of the Big Hole Valley in Montana, or through the fog-shrouded majesty of a stand of California redwoods.

It's about time now to start thinking about next summer's ride. We've talked of going from Anacortes, Wash., on Puget Sound, to Missoula (but the route crosses three mountain ranges), riding the Natchez Trace Parkway through Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi (too hot in July), or maybe The Great River Road from St. Paul to St. Louis.

It's still early, and the plan will inevitably change several times between now and summertime. But we still have to be in decent enough shape to do the ride — wherever it is. And that's why I'll probably end up riding New Year's Eve to get in the last of my 3,000 miles for the year.

James R. Peipert, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's national/foreign editor, fell in with a bad crowd of touring bikers after he quit running because of a bum knee.

Shop is boutique 'of the moment'

By Constance C.R. White
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Tucked into a corner of Paris populated with trendy boutiques near the Place St. Sulpice, is a new store that stylishly pulls together the trends of the moment, as in a fluorescent pink wool and polyamide sweater, about $80, or a black wool-melton double-breasted knee-length coat with ivory faux fur collar and cuffs, about $300.

Tara Jarmon, at 18 rue du Four, is named for its owner, a Canadian whose designs are sold in department stores like Galeries Lafayette. Opened in May, the store has already started a buzz among fashion insiders here. The boutique is also home to white satin shirts, shiny navy cigarette pants, black nylon miniskirts and spaghetti-strapped sheaths in champagne-colored satin, black-and-white houndstooth and camel velvet. The knee-length coats — some light enouh to be worn as dresses — are spectacularly understated, except for the red velvet version, among the store's best sellers.



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BRIEFLY

Rocktoberfest `95 set

"Rocktoberfest`95", a concert featuring15 bands, will begin 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Midland College Chaparral Center.

The concert is sponsored by Midland College, KBAT, KMID, Gili's and the Olive Garden. Tickets are $5 advance, $8 at the door, and may be purchased from any student senator, Endless Horizions, Mainstream Music or Modern Music.

Concert profits will be used for scholarships and Student Senate leadership training.

For more information, please call 685-4543.

Writing course scheduled

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer **"Getting Paid to Write,"** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4.

The course will be taught by Nancy Robinson-Masters. Course fee is $25.

For information, call 685-4518.

College Classics begins

Session II of College Classics will run Oct. 23-Nov. 17. College Classics is designed to provide interesting, pressure-free classes for local residents 50 years of age and older.

For a single $25 registration fee, students may sign up for as many courses as they wish during the four week session. American History:

Classes offered during Session II are: the Ante Bellum U.S., Genealogy, Piano, Quicken, Cultural Studies/Japanese, History of England, Economic & Federal Policies, Public Expression and Creative Memories.

For more information about College Classics, call 685-4518.

MAA Fall Exhibition

The Midland Arts Association 18th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibition will continue at the McCormick Gallery at Midland College through Nov. 3.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Library hours

Midland College Learning Resource Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday 8 a.m.-noon.

This page is produced by Midland College

From airplanes to fingerprints





(Above left) MC biology instructors Paul Magnum and Margaret Wade will conduct demonstrations for the MISD's Science Info 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24 in Midland College's Scharbauer Student Center. (Above Right) Students in the 3rd through 12th grade can get information, advice and ideas for Science Fair projects.

Info Fair gives students, parents a visual guide to science projects

For Midland College instructors, bringing the MISD Science Info Fair to the Scharbauer Student Center is a way to take science out of the textbook and show students its real-life applications.

"We hope that students will be exposed to branches of science they were not familiar with before," Biology Instructor Margaret Wade said. Wade said she hopes students also will see that science is fun: the demonstration she will do for Science Fair novices combines Halloween and science.

Midland College has joined the City Council, PTA, the Math and Science Boosters, the Society of Petroleum Engineers Volunteers and Midland Independent School District to help show parents and students how Science Fair projects can be fun and creative.

"It is a way Midland College can serve the community," Wade said.

The Science Info Fair—designed to give both practical and creative advice on how to approach science projects—is the preliminary event to the Science Fair held each spring.

MC instructors like Wade hope that their demonstrations will help students think beyond their projects to how science fits into their own lives.

For beginners, biology instructor Paul Magnum will create a Science Fair project right before their eyes. Veterans will be challenged by Criminal Justice Instructor Bob Peetz who will present "The Science of Fingerprints" while Automotive Technology Instructor Kurt Shedeck will bring a working car transmission and engine.

Instructors from the Aviation Maintenance Technology department will bring a real airplane to campus. While they won't be giving rides, students will get a chance to see "hands-on" how an airplane works.

"We hope that parents and students will become acquainted with the facilities and the opportunities at Midland College," Wade said.

Other demonstrations will be conducted by instructors in geology, environmental technology, psychology, photography and astronomy.

Other Science Info Fair activities include information sessions, advice and help from "experts" in different areas of science and technology, and displays of projects of more than 30 previous winners of the Science Fair.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m., and information sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Participants may view demonstrations and project displays until 8:30 p.m.

The event is free and the public is invited. Call 685-4553 for information.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

Expanding Program



State-of-the-Art

Midland College Automotive Technology Instructor John Mason, MC President David Daniel, Jack Sherman, owner of Jack Sherman Chevrolet, and Automotive Technology Director Kurt Shedeck look at the three new General Motors vehicles donated to the program by General Motors and Jack Sherman Chevrolet. The two trucks and the car will be used for state-of-the-art training for students in the Automotive Technology program.

Aerobics, photography, writing scheduled for Oct. 30

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 10 short courses beginning the week of Oct. 30.

"Aerobics-Step Bench" will be taught by Mona Milam, 7:30-8:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 30-Dec. 13. Course fee is $29.

"Photography-Special Effects" will be taught by Mike Andrews, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 30-Dec. 4. Course fee is $32.

"Tummy Trimmers & Thigh Thinners" will be taught by Mona Milam, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 30-Dec. 13. Course fee is $29.

"Beekeeping" will be taught by Don Sanders, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 30-Nov. 28. Course fee is $39.

"Bridge II" will be taught by Joe Salman 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 31-Dec. 19. Course fee is $54.

"Case Management II" will be taught by Robin Ott, 5:15-8:15 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 31-Dec. 12. Course fee is $50.

"Film Developing & Printing-Beyond Basis" will be taught by Mike Andrews, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays, Nov. 1-Dec. 13. Course fee is $59.

"Holiday Silks" will be taught by Betty Sutton, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Nov. 2-16. Course fee is $17.

"Medical Spanish II" will be taught by Jan Vernon, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays, Nov. 4-18. Course fee is $69.

For information on these or other Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

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The Western Mystique



Photos by Brian Adamek
Design by Missy Hallmark



Popular culture such as film, novels and art add to the complexity of attitudes and feelings about the West.

'Some people hear their own inner voices with great clearness and live by what they hear. Such people become crazy. Or they become legends.'

Introductory remarks in "Legends of the Fall"



At left, Tristan Ludlow is played by Brad Pitt in TriStar Pictures' "Legends of the Fall." The epic movie, set in Montana during World War I and Prohibition, is based on the novella by Jim Harrison. Below, the writing team of Midlanders Stan Williams, left, and Wayne Barton, has published eight Western and historical novels.



The unbounded frontier and rugged individualism of the West captured the imagination, called to the hearts and fueled the dreams of generations of immigrants to the New World. Whether the West is truly what it was reputed to have been or not, the Western mystique lives on today in the minds of Americans.

"It may be that the West serves the same function for the American culture that the King Arthur legends served for England," said Will Morris, division chairman of social and behavioral sciences at Midland College.

To trace the beginnings of the Western mystique requires a backward glance at a time before there was a United States.

"According to Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary, mystique is an 'air or attitude of mystery and reverence developing around something,'" said Wayne McClure, instructor in United States history, Texas history and the American West at Midland College.

"The Vikings that came in the 10th century were going to a mysterious place, an unknown place, a place of mystery. And it was the same for Christopher Columbus in 1492. They were all going West. Once they reached the New World, an attitude of reverence developed for it."

Professor Frederick Jackson Turner, in his paper "The Significance of the Frontier in American History," 1893, calls the West a "process rather than a region," McClure said in noting that Turner described the people moving West as "unique because they had to adapt, innovate and be motivated to survive the environment they encountered."

Much of what Turner wrote has been disregarded, said Roger

Please see MYSTIQUE/2G







Works by Western artists Tom Ryan, G. Harvey and Chuck DeHaan offer images of a time past. Works by the artists may be viewed at Midland Gallery, Courtyard at Midland Park. DeHaan and artists Wayne Baize and Paul Tadlock will be at Midland Gallery from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday for a public reception and showing of their works. From top to bottom, left to right: "When Cowboys Don't Change," G. Harvey; "Calf Buster," Tom Ryan; "The Loner," "MacTavish," and "Smokey," Chuck DeHaan.

MYSTIQUE: Popular culture adds to complexity of West

(From 1G)

Olien, professor of history at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. "Nobody deliberately set out to go West and endure the hardships and adapt.

"The notion that people adapted when they came West is usually recognized as overstated. When they came West, they typically wanted to bring the institutions they had with them, including their churches, their customs and canned peaches.

"If you look at the tenacity of the women on the frontier, they tried to act out their roles and raise their families just as they had where they came from. People are not quite as flexible as that old view suggested.

"What they came West for was to get ahead, which is part of the mystique," Olien said. "You've got a thread all the way from the miners to the oil field. The West has always been an arena of greater opportunity."

The Turner thesis, McClure said, begins to break apart when "civilization reached the frontier. People reverted to their European heritage."

Somewhat tongue-in-cheek, he added, "The wife wants to order Parisian fashions out of the Sears and Roebuck catalogue. Eventually, she wants a European-style automobile. When oil comes in on the property, she wants a Mercedes. And her husband is tired of the buckboard, and he wants his first pickup."

Whether they adapted by choice or by condition, from the early settlers who established the first settlements in the New World to the explorers, trappers, mountain men and finally the miners who pushed across the continent, all had to acclimate to the alien environment in which they found themselves.

For example, McClure said, "Miners used the frying pans they ate out of when they first got to California to pan the gold. Then they developed special pans for panning gold."

No banks were available in the early days of the gold rush. An innovative and enterprising German developed pants that helped the miners carry their gold in their pockets without them wearing out. His name was Levi Strauss.

Today, jeans, whether they are Levis or not, are the singular most universal piece of clothing in the world.

"Blue jeans are the international piece of clothing," said Pamela Howell, instructor in English at Midland College. Ms. Howell referred to a program on the history of blue jeans she had seen on the Learning Channel that showed how, around the turn of the century, those who made jeans tied their product's image to the Western mystique — tough, durable, different.

"The 1950s took blue jeans and turned them into an image of rebellion," Ms. Howell said. "All the heroes who were rebels wore blue jeans, and all those who conformed, didn't. The irony of blue jeans is they are now the most fashionable international statement you can make in terms of clothing."

So many elements in popular culture have influenced the view Americans and others have of the West.

"Nickel-and-dime novels, Buffalo Bill Cody and his Wild West Show, the Western artists, particularly (Frederic) Remington and (Charles) Russell, Indian artist George Catlin, TV westerns of which the longest running was 'Gunsmoke,' 'Death Valley Days' that Ronald Reagan did that did have some accuracy to it, Western movies," McClure said.

"The first outstanding Western movie was 'Duel in the Sun,' then 'High Noon.' And later movies had psychological and sexual overtones to them, beginning with the Clint Eastwood movies, the spaghetti Westerns, 'A Fistful of Dollars,' 'A Few Dollars More.'

"Then you had strong sexual and psychological overtones in 'Legends of the Fall.' Western movies usually have a hunk in them, and to most women, Brad Pitt is the hunk in 'Legends of the Fall.' 'Dances With Wolves' is a good example and one of the better Western movies that's been produced.

"Rodeos. And today the rodeo focuses on the all-around cowboy. And finally, the warblers — singers. The prototype: Hank Williams. The outlaw is Willie Nelson. And among the women, Patsy Cline and Dolly Parton. All of these things have influenced our images of the American West."

Actually, country and western music began, "with cowboys singing to herds of cattle to keep them calm at night," McClure said.

The artists and illustrators have played their part and continue to do so in depicting the West. "A lot of these stereotypical images we have of Western heroes and villains were created and perpetuated by illustrators and artists," said Tom Jones, director of the Museum of the Southwest.

"And probably one of the most famous was Frederic Remington, who was born in 1861 and died in 1909," Jones said. "He pretty much invented the West in our imagination. I think most Americans regard Remington as being the ultimate Western realist, and the public has always assumed the images in his paintings were based on fact.

"There was a large part of his imagination there as well. He was essentially creating an alternate reality: the West according to Remington.

"Remington, of course, was widely published at the turn of the century. His work was available to the widest public audience through calendar art."

The Western mystique is and has been highly marketable.

"The West is really an industry in that sense if you look at films and the thematic spinoffs in popular entertainment and clothing," Olien said. "There's a real vested interest in the mythology or mystique of the West. Hard dollars invested in it.

"In film, the distinctive American genre is really the Western. If you talk to people from other countries, they know about the Western and the hard-boiled detective, but mainly the Western."

For Olien — who called the movies "Shane" and "Stagecoach" good examples of films that depict the Western mystique — Larry McMurtry, author of "Lonesome Dove," "really succeeds in developing the traditional themes. He works the mythologies beautifully."

However, the only Western writer Olien reads for pleasure is Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, who wrote the book upon which the TNT movie, "The Good Old Boys," starring Tommy Lee Jones, was based.

"Elmer lives in the honest-to-goodness West. The good old boys in the West as people really lived it. Not as it showed up on the silver screen."

Whether it's Brad Pitt, John Wayne, Gary Cooper or Clint Eastwood riding off into the sunset, each has conjured on screen for countless Americans the vision of the solitary hero's successful, while at times tragic, battle against insurmountable odds.

"That kind of Western mystique simply does not include women," said Rebecca Watson, instructor of English and creative writing at Midland College. She was referring specifically to the story line in "Legends of the Fall" and Tristan, the character that Pitt plays.

"That's the guy who rides away on his horse. You see the absent mature woman and the young woman who comes in. It's called 'Legends of the Fall.' If you take the story of the fall of Adam and Eve, it is the woman who comes in and splits things up. You can almost see what he (the father) tries to build is a paradise. When she enters, the three young men start competing for her.

"To me, that standard Western hero is unattached. And women just simply are not a part of the picture. Women come later in the stories. The standard thing is the women come, and after the women come, come the churches, the schools and art."

Ms. Watson cited Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" as an example of works with rugged, powerful, individualistic male characters that contain no women of notice. The story takes place in Oregon — "the West on the edge of the Pacific Ocean."

In this book, Ms. Watson said, "The women are like mythic extremes. The only woman of any consequence is part of the system. You have the big nurse, who emasculates every man she can get her hands on. Then you have these two prostitutes. There are no real women."

As another example, she referred to "Sometimes a Great Notion," which was made into the movie "Never Give an Inch."

"You have a whole family refusing to go along with other loggers in a union. They're scabs looking after their family. While there's a woman in there, she's just kind of furniture."

The appeal of characters like Tristan is that "they are very powerful," Ms. Watson said. "It's hard not to be drawn to that.

"And Tristan is the one who is still connected to the old ways. He actually transcends the father in almost having two fathers — the old Indian father and then his own father. The father is an immigrant to the West, but Tristan is part of that West, and he's even connected to the West through the Indian narrator. So there's an ancient kind of mythic thing with him."

Ms. Howell sees Tristan as a Byronic hero. "Solitary, alienated, misunderstood. He's a character that (Lord) Byron literally invented, I think, first in his poem, 'Don Juan.' And he's become a romantic prototype of a character that's shown up in literature and film. The type of character has become a cultural icon, really. Not only is it a fictional icon, it's become a behavioral model, especially for young men."

The Byronic character washes over into the stereotypical lone warrior of Western mystique fame. "They have elements of the Byronic hero in them — independent, anachronistic figures," Ms. Howell said.

She found Tristan to have "an aura of destruction" that "seemed to follow him everywhere he went."

His character has the "elements of a Byronic hero, the elements of a tragic hero and the elements of the rugged individual, which we all, deep in our hearts admire, and kind of hope people think we are that way. That something about us has that rugged individualism and that distinguishes us from everyone else."

The movie, "Legends of the Fall," was "very thought-provoking," Ms. Howell said. "It was a very disturbing film. I dreamed about that film a lot, and it will be a long time before I view it again. The overdramatic and persistent violence was disquieting to me. It never let up."

Morris, who is related by marriage to the Sundance Kid and to a Mormon pioneer who was one of Brigham Young's scouts, found the film "a pretentious soap opera."

"It didn't move me. I was raised around Indians and cowboys and mountains and bears, and my grandfather was a bootlegger. While he was in jail for bootlegging, he was elected county sheriff.

"I don't think I got any passion out of Brad Pitt and 'Legends of the Fall,' but my wife and my daughters were all sitting there saying, 'Isn't this great.'"

A movie Morris did enjoy, which he felt fit into the Western mystique, was "A River Runs Through It." For him, the appeal of the lone rider comes from the desire to "be our own boss.

"We would like to live life on our terms, and if that means we pay the price, so be it. And if it means that we get disemboweled and drawn and quartered or eaten by a bear, so be it. But, unfortunately, I'm not convinced that that's the way the West was. That's the mystique.

"I think this is a myth that we have consciously or unconsciously created as part of our self-identity, our vision of ourselves as a people. Another example is 'Jeremiah Johnson.' Now there may have been some individuals like that but, by and large, most of the people who settled the West, and I'm starting in Jamestown, Va., were really complex.

"You had people who were interested in their own opportunities for advancement," he said. "You had the ne'er-do-wells of civilization who had gone West to escape the law, their creditors, their wives. You had the adventurous soul who just wants to see what's across the next river or the next hill. You get the immigrant who gets conned into going out to some place, and it ends up being not what he expected.

"And, of course, this ignores the Indian and the Mexican who were already in the Southwest, and the religious groups, like the Mormons, who were escaping persecution."

Much of the mythology that surrounds the American Indian revolves around the concept of the 'noble savage' and, in the past, many movies depicted Indians as the villains.

"One of the great creations of the media was the generic Indian," Olien said. "What the generic Indian does is ignore the great diversity in Indian cultures in the West."

Movies, such as "Dances With Wolves," have attempted to show the American Indian in a different perspective. "But Kevin Costner also had a generic Indian," Olien said. "He just had a positive view of another generic Indian. What you are dealing with is the limitation of visual media to communicate important but subtle cultural differences.

"In recent years, the popular culture has recognized the roles of African Americans and Mexican Americans in Western history," he said. "Examples of it are increasing amounts of writing about black cavalry men called buffalo soldiers and black cowboys.

"And also recognition that many aspects of historic Western life come from Hispanic traditions, including many elements of ranch life and routine," Olien said.

"The other thing that's happened, particularly with Mexican American or Tejanos, (is that) scholars and other people have discovered a very lively, vivid and strong folk culture that's carried in music, in family, in recalled-family culture and increasingly in written literature."

Themes revolving around strength, courage and individualism, Olien said, exist in numerous films about both the Hispanic and Anglo cultures.

"If you watch the studio offerings from Mexico about the West and Hollywood in the so-called Golden Age of the Western, they are essentially talking about the same male values and characteristics."

Beginning in the 19th century, Olien said, "The American East creates the American West, largely as a result of the fears of what urbanization and modern life were doing to the modern male. That's why the cowboy is such a beguiling cultural figure. He's a great risk-taker. He's footloose. He is, in short, all the things that the employee in an American company in Manhattan in 1900 couldn't be."

The Western mystique is multifaceted, Morris said "It's so complicated and complex. I don't know whether we as a culture deliberately picked the West as the defining characteristic of our vision or whether it was created by dime novels or what. I'm not sure whether the romantic vision is some kind of Jungian archetype or just a product of Hollywood."

Realism in filming Western movies has struck Hollywood, and directors have come in increasing numbers to Texas to film movies on location.

"Filmmakers are roughing it to do so," said Tom Copeland, director of the Texas Film Commission.

"In order to capture — I can speak only for Texas — the essence of the true West, the look and the feel, the areas of West Texas such as Big Bend, Marfa, Alpine, Fort Davis; the filmmakers have been pioneers," Copeland said. "The problems that they encounter in trying to shoot out there can be some of the same difficulties as the early settlers found."

Copeland recalled when he was in Terlingua with a couple of the producers of the "Gunsmoke" series. They asked Bill Ivey, who owns the ghost town and grew up there, if he had seen their show, which was filmed in the 1950s. Copeland laughed as he remembered Ivey's response. "I grew up here in Terlingua, and in the 1950s we got electricity. In the 1960s, we got television. I missed the Golden Age of television."

Although filming and tourism can be a boon to an area, the industries also have their downside. "Tourism and film bring people into an area, and it becomes discovered like Santa Fe and Hollywood moves there," Copeland said. "I think that's going to be a little difficult to do down in that area (the Marfa-Fort Davis-Alpine area).

"Families have lived there for decades, and they cherish what they have. There are probably some really incredible unseen places because they want to keep it that way."

For the Midland Western writing team of Wayne Barton and Stan Williams, the Western mystique is an elusive thread they try to capture in their novels, the latest of which, "Wildcat," deals with the oil boom in a fictional Texas town in 1914.

"I think there are two separate things here really," Barton said. "There's the Western mystique, which is the untamed land and the adventure just over every hill and all of the unexpected romantic — to use the word in the literary sense — things that can happen to you just any minute.

"Now, we know that in reality those romantic things are difficult and dirty and intensely frightening while they're going on, but we also have a character or characters facing and overcoming the challenges of those things.

"The separate Western hero, if you will, stands a little apart from the mystique. He's the fellow who's inside all of this.

"And I think our characters are loners in two senses. One is that they are pretty well self-reliant. They are prepared to meet and attempt to deal with any situation that comes along. And the other is that they tend to have their own internal code of values, and as long as they are true to that code of values, they don't much give a rap what the rest of the world thinks."

Those qualities include family loyalty, an individual's responsibility for his actions, the value of a man's word and adherence to what he believes to be right, Barton said.

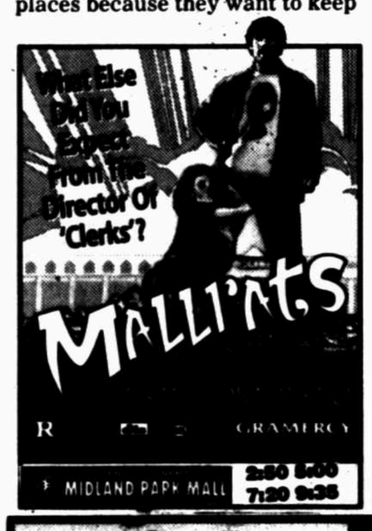
"The thing that makes these people believable and makes you care about them — they have the same weaknesses and the same temptations and the same uncertainties that the rest of us do," Barton said. "And they are constantly, as are we, running into situations where they have to weigh conflicting values. If a reader can identify with his problems and said, 'Yeah, I've felt that way,' then he will care about the character."

The difficulty Williams finds in creating believable large-scale heroes and heroines in modern Western fiction is the demand for happy endings.

"That's not necessarily the shape of the story of the hero. Often the hero or heroine sacrifices his or her life for the benefit of some group or person who is important to them."

Williams has his doubts about the historical accounts of solitary, larger-than-life heroes. "I will have to admit I'm one who never entirely trusts history. When there are stories of people like that, I always wonder whether the stories are true that make people seem to be bigger than other humans. I like to believe there are some who are bigger than life, bigger than the rest of us."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment, Religion writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
GET SHORTY 2:45 5:10 7:30 9:50 R
ASSASSINS 1:35 4:15 7:10 9:55 R
MALL RATS 2:50 5:00 7:20 9:35 R
THE SCARLET LETTER 1:30 4:20 7:15 10:00 R
NORTH PARK
HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT 2:00 4:40 7:30 10:00 PG-13
NEVER TALK TO STRANGERS 2:45 5:10 7:35 9:40 R
DANGEROUS MINDS 2:25 4:55 7:25 9:55 R
TO WONG FOO 2:50 5:10 7:25 9:45PG-13

Cinemore Four
Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE
ALL SEATS $1.50
A WALK IN THE CLOUDS 2:10 4:15 7:10 9:20 (PG-13)
POCAHONTAS 2:00 4:00 7:00 9:00 (G)
INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD 2:20 4:10 7:15 9:25 (PG)
APOLLO 13 1:40 4:20 7:00 9:40 (PG)

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
NOW AND THEN NO VIPS 1:25 4:00 7:15 9:45 (PG-13)
STRANGE DAYS NO VIPS 1:00 3:50 7:00 (R)
SEVEN 1:30 4:10 7:00 9:40 (R)
HALLOWEEN 6 10:00 ONLY (R)
JADE NO VIPS 2:00 4:20 7:30 9:50 (R)
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

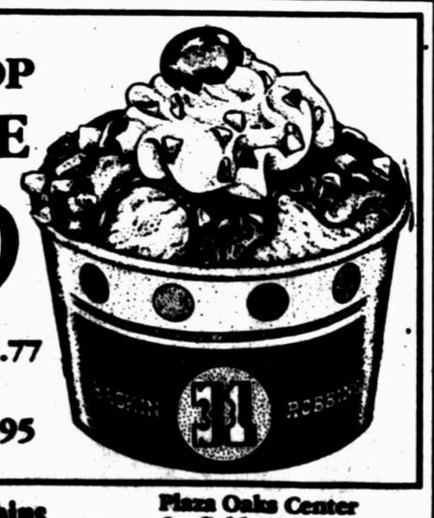

"THE BEST COMING-OF-AGE MOVIE SINCE 'STAND BY ME'!"
NOW and THEN
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
1:25 4:00 7:15 9:45
NO VIPS


"SEVEN" GETS A 10!"
"THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
BRAD PITT MORGAN FREEMAN
seven
1:30 4:10 7:00 9:40
R
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 1

"BY FAR THE MOST ENTERTAINING MOVIE OF THE YEAR!"
GET SHORTY
R
JERSEY FILMS
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:45 5:10 7:30 9:50

Trust can be deadly
NEVER
TALK TO STRANGERS
R
NORTH PARK 697-5249 MIDKIFF DRIVE & LOOP 250
2:45 5:10 7:35 9:40

"ABSOLUTE PERFECTION."
Rex Reed, NY OBSERVER
"A CELEBRATION."
Bob Healy, SATELLITE NEWS NETWORK
HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT
PG-13
NORTH PARK 697-5249 MIDKIFF DRIVE & LOOP 250
2:00 4:40 7:30 10:00

TWO SCOOP SUNDAE
$1.79
regular price $2.77
Expires 10-25-95

Baskin 31 Robbins
Ice Cream & Yogurt
Plaza Oaks Center
Garfield & Wadley
682-7131

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

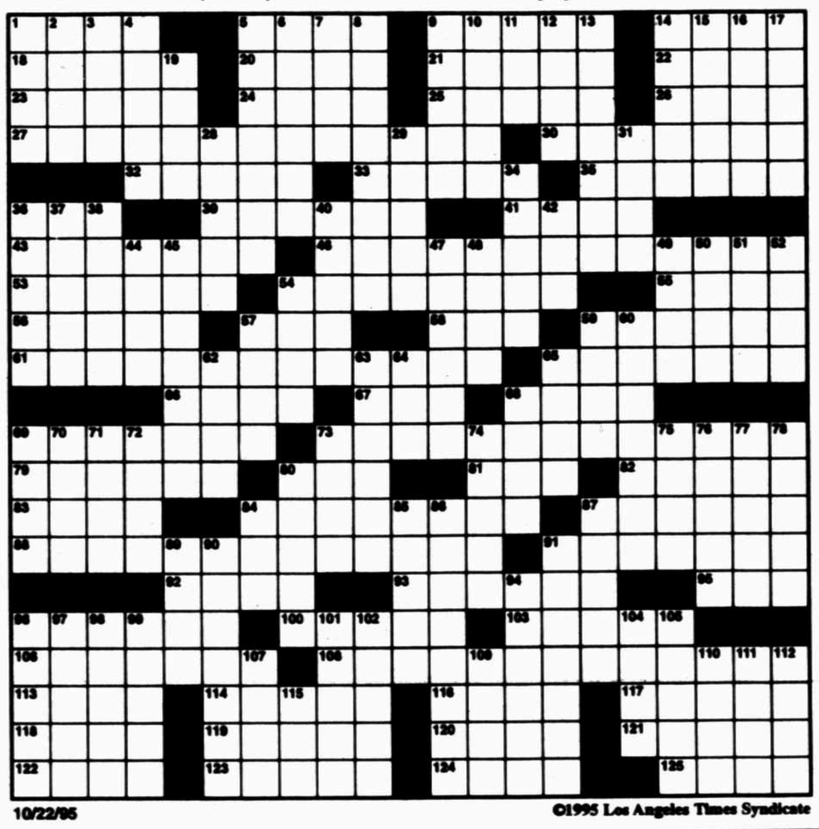
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"TIME FOR A CHANGE"
By Fran and Lou Sabin

ACROSS
1 Use a blowtorch
5 Pt. of speech
9 Undercover man
14 Young'uns
18 Dessert specialists
20 Artist Magritte
21 Amendment
22 College on the Thames
23 Scouting unit
24 Isaac's oldest
25 Somewhat pear-shaped
26 Lion's pride
27 "Timely" song from "Fiddler on the Roof"?
30 Writing on the wall?
32 Theater drop
33 Warning signs
35 Went by schooner
36 Make public
39 West Texas oil center
41 Magic hammer heaver
43 Record for later
46 "Timely" film starring Ethan Hawkes with "A"?
53 Herod's dancing niece
54 Ambling along
55 Lively, to Muti
56 Growing out
57 Crowd's reaction
58 Journalist Nellie
59 Would-be weeds
61 "Timely" Kalmar-Ruby musical?
65 Rude folks
66 Gridlock sound
67 Portugese coin
68 Red and Coral
69 NaCl factory
73 "Timely" Beatles tune?
79 Vacation selection
80 Grumpy's comment
81 A swellhead's is large
82 Champion or Simpson
83 Land measure
84 Pasteurizing step
87 Treasure State capital
88 "Timely" line from Scott's "The Lady of the Lake"?
91 Scarlet bird
92 Do good work
93 For all to see
95 Drafting org.
96 Tulip tree
100 Ruhr Valley city
103 Scolds
106 Birdman
108 "Timely" Darren McGavin TV show?
113 Collar marking
114 Enjoy
116 Give an elbow
117 Florentine poet
118 Sometime story starter
119 Diagonal rib
120 Dilemma
121 LuPone stage role
122 Nasty expression
123 Voted out of office?
124 L-o-n-g times
125 Timesaving abbr.

DOWN
1 Funny fellows
2 Grayish yellow
3 Bill's aide Panetta
4 Smelting waste
5 Take the chair
6 Applicant's submission
7 — even keel
8 Extreme anxiety
9 Mailer's output
10 Give some zip, with "up"
11 Nabokov heroine
12 NBA franchise
13 Arnold's crime
14 Largo, presto, etc.
15 By any possibility
16 Philanthropist's target
17 Mortimer, the dummy
19 Take a gamble, for short
28 Figure of speech
29 Public relations focus
31 Artist Chagall
34 Hardhearted
36 Church areas
37 Armenian's neighbor
38 Kick back
40 Trembled
42 Road menace
44 Dorothy's dog
45 Acting brothers Don and Jim
47 Crossbreed
48 Unwilling, old style
49 Historic Polish city
50 Dublin's country
51 Maintain
52 "The Graduate" actress
54 Make fun of
57 Beethoven's birthplace
59 Pahlavi's title
60 Fido's "friends"
62 Body of knowledge
63 Martha or Billy
64 Cash ending
65 Utah's lily
68 Use a special language
69 "Go!"
70 Foot part
71 Wiggler or spinner
72 Relationships
73 Moss or Lorenz
74 Diner lights
75 Ranchero's room
76 Lees
77 A de Mille
78 A long time
80 Handy's "— Street Blues"
84 Turkish bigwig
85 Pith helmet
86 Wellington's sobriquet, with "The"
87 Fed up
89 Thomas' "— Girl"
90 Household bomb
91 China services
94 Stingray
96 Word of mouth
97 Like a lamb
98 — nez
99 Bierstube order
101 Franklin invention
102 Destroy evidence
104 Put in the hold
105 Great — Lake, Canada
107 Indian music
109 Florence's river
110 Draw together
111 Miss Kett
112 Authentic
115 Gusto



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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Reorganize your finances and set up a more realistic budget. December brings public praise and the promise of a promotion. The unexpected could happen early in 1996. Move cautiously but steadily in a new career direction. A change in a personal relationship reflects your new priorities. A romance that blossoms in June of '96 could lead to marriage next fall. Give your loved one an equal say in how you will decorate the home you will share.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: composer Franz Liszt, actress Catherine Deneuve, actress Annette Funicello.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review a shopping list, eliminating items you do not need or cannot really afford. Your patience could be tested by a loved one's behavior. Remain calm if someone confronts you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Resolve to let a loving attitude guide you all day long. Children are depending on you to keep your word. Do not renege on a promise. A sporting event will appeal to several generations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You no longer feel like an outsider once you become involved in a lively conversation. A newcomer to your social circle could become a cherished friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You enjoy being "on stage." Accept a last-minute invitation and have a wonderful time. Someone will express appreciation for a gesture of support. Mingle with happy people who share your positive outlook on life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although it is fine to be generous with your time, keep your money safely tucked away. You and a romantic partner may disagree about the benefits of being in the spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love could walk into your life when you least expect it. A flash of intuition deserves serious thought. A partner shares some intriguing insights. Pool your resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may try to dump extra responsibilities in your lap. Offer some assistance without becoming a martyr. An artistic hobby can be turned into a small business if you make the right connections.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A family gathering could be on the agenda. Take the lead in organizing events but be diplomatic when assigning chores or nixing suggestions. Controversial topics are best avoided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You and your family deserve a few treats now and then. See if you can devise a new budget that is not too restrictive. Listening to tapes could help you learn a foreign language.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A cash shortage may lead to the curtailment of some hoped-for activities. Lend a receptive ear to the practical suggestions of your family and friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid a family squabble this morning lest the day get off to a bad start. If silence is usually golden, it has even greater value now. Postpone discussing a proposed domestic or financial change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A home remodeling project deserves further thought. You do not have to spend a fortune to get many of the features you want. Look through magazines for practical ideas.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠K5
♡9643
◇A7532
♣K4

WEST
♠A10763
♡J852
◇J84
♣Q

EAST
♠J94
♡Q107
◇Q109
♣10985

SOUTH
♠Q82
♡AK
◇K6
♣AJ7632

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2◇	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Six of ♠

On some hands the line of play seems so obvious that it looks like a waste of time to search for anything else. But once in a while there is a possibility that gives you a small extra chance to bring home your contract. Investigating it could be worthwhile.

THAT EXTRA CHANCE

There are those who might quibble with South's decision to open one no trump with a six-card minor. Change a low club to a low diamond and no one would dream of making any other bid. If you consider the bidding problems that an opening bid of one club could create with this relatively-balanced hand, we are sure you will agree with South's decision.

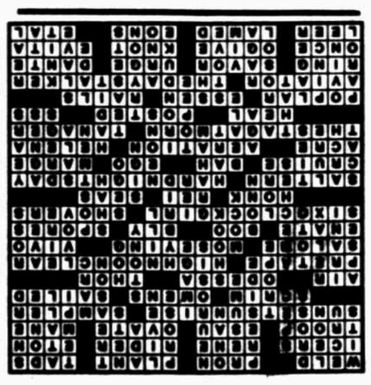
Declarer rose with dummy's king of spades, which won the trick. There were now seven fast tricks, so two more had to be developed in clubs. The king of clubs was led, fetching the queen — but that was bad news for declarer.

A ninth trick could not be established without allowing East to gain the lead, and a spade through South's queen was a death blow — down one.

Playing on clubs immediately would work against any 3-2 division or when West held four clubs and East the singleton queen. However, declarer could have handled the play a little better.

At trick two, South should come to the closed hand with either a heart or a diamond to lead a club. If West follows low, declarer should go up with the king and proceed normally. Where declarer gains is when West produces the queen of clubs. Since West cannot attack spades without giving declarer a trick and the contract, South can afford to let the defender hold the trick. No matter what West does, 10 tricks are assured.

PUZZLE ANSWER





THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: "Wars and Rumors of War", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Troops, Tanks, Food & Supplies", ongoing; EXHIBITION: Seven Authentic Pieces of Nose Art, ongoing; EXHIBITION: WASP, Special exhibit honoring Women Pilots, ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Airborne: Gliders & Paratroops", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Bush Mission Exhibit", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Fat Men & Little Boys", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Dynamics of Flight", ongoing; SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone", a simulated ride in a rollercoaster, ongoing, 9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: The Odum Collection: "Unofficial" Russian paintings of the 1960s through Nov. 12; EXHIBITION: Silent Screams of the Russian Underground, a multi-media exhibit through Nov 12, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Painted Wheels - Cars in Art, Travis Beckham, Polly Jackson, Jane Shea' Paintings Oct. 21 - Nov. 30, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: Midland Arts Association 18th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibition through Nov. 3, 3600 N. Garfield St., LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882; EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Needle-Work: Blending Art and Craft", through November.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Alternate Fuels for Texans," ongoing; EXHIBITION: "I Like To Visit The Petroleum Museum," ongoing; EXHIBITION: Tom Lovell Working Drawings, West Wing, until Feb.; PERMIAN BASIN BALLOON FESTIVAL: October 28 & 29. 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free admission.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Midland Community Concerts Association: MUSIC: "Forever Plaid", Midland High School Auditorium, 7:30p m, call 683-1375, Admission charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785; EXHIBITION: Southwest Impressionist Art Show, October 26 until November 17; OPENING RECEPTION: Oct. 26, 6-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "U.S.-Russian Relations", nearing the Bi-Centurian Celebration, through March 2, 1996, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

First Presbyterian Church: MUSIC: Bach's Lunch Recital Series, Gloria Steelmen, Flutist & Violinist, Darryl Knapp, Organist, 12:05-12:35pm, lunch available one half hour before and after concert, 800 W. Texas Ave., call 684-7821, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: WACKY WEDNESDAYS: Treasure Boxes, for ages 3-6, 10-noon, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882, Admission charged.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: CRIMES OF THE HEART, Mabee Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 8 pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Storytime Theatre Association: STORYTIME: Fall Festival of Stories, 6-8pm, Midland County Public Library, Free.

Texas Best: CONCERT: "The Irish Among Us", featuring Patrick Ball, Celtic harpist, 6:30pm reception, 7:30-9pm performance, Midland Hilton bar, call 685-5050, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: CRIMES OF THE HEART, Mabee Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: CRIMES OF THE HEART, Mabee Theatre II, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale: CONCERT: Lone Star Brass in Concert, Wagner and Brown Auditorium, Midland College, 8pm, call 563-0921, Admission charged.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Donations needed

The Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry is seeking donations of cake mixes, frosting, apples, caramel, sticks and candy for its "Kickin' Kid's Karnival," set for Oct. 31.

This is an alternative event for Halloween. Donation locations are Albertson's on Midland Drive and Loop 250 and Midkiff Road, all YMCA locations and Sam's Wholesale. For more information call 686-SOUP or 683-6383.

Works displayed

ODESSA — Works by Ellen Taylor will be on display Monday through Nov. 17 in the Options Gallery, Odessa College Learning Resources Center.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 1-915-335-6646.

Final show set

The Texas Gun & Knife Association will present its final 1995 Midland Gun and Knife Show at Midland Center Saturday and Oct. 29.

Collectors and exhibitors from throughout the area will be on hand to buy, sell and trade guns, knives and accessories.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 29. People are invited to bring their own guns for sale or trade.

Winners announced

Winners of the Permian Basin Poetry Society's third annual World Day of Poetry competition were announced this month during the World day of Poetry Festival at the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

Beth Davidson of Odessa placed first for her poem, "The Door."

Claudia Philpott, Odessa, received second place for "Dream Catcher." Third place went to Ronda Gipson, also of Odessa, for "A Jungle, After All."

Honorable mentions went to Sue Gatlin Cregg, Helayna Howard and Mary Nicholas, all of Midland, and to Ms. Philpott.

The nearly 100 poems were judged by Wendy Barker, professor of English and creative writing at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The festival was co-sponsored by the Permian Basin Poetry Society and UTPB and funded in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Costumes rented

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse will be renting Halloween costumes.

Those interested in renting costumes, for a fee ranging from $15 to $25 — be prepared to leave a refundable deposit of equal amount as the rental — may do so from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Oct. 30, the Playhouse will stay open until 8 p.m.

All costumes must be returned to the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., by 8 p.m. Nov. 1. For more informa-

Please see BRIEFS/4G

AUDITIONS

Midland Community Theatre, Inc.

A Christmas Carol



Redfern Room

October 28, 1995
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Youth
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Adults & Teens
(Youth callbacks)

October 30, 1995
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Adults

Call 682-2544 for scripts and information.
Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley

OCT 22 1995

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3G)

tion call 1-915-362-2329.

Event scheduled

ODESSA — Southwest artist Amado Pena will be at the Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., for a fund-raising event Nov. 3-5.

A reception will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 3. Tickets are $15 a person or $25 a couple. Reservations need to be made by Nov. 1 by calling 1-915-362-2329.

On Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 5 from 1 to 6 p.m., Pena will hold an open show, sale and print signing with free admission to the public.

Celtic fun planned

Texas Best is sponsoring an evening of Celtic fun with "The Irish Among Us," Thursday at the Midland Hilton.

Irish hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6:30-7:30 p.m. with a cash bar.

Celtic harp player Patrick Ball will entertain beginnign 7:30 p.m. Ball has five solo instrumental albums and one soundtrack and is an acclaimed storyteller in the Celtic tradition.

The evening is sponsored by the Midland Hilton and Patty and Mike Loftis.

Tickets are $5 each and are available at the Midland Hilton, or by sending a check to Texas Best, 112 S. Loraine St., Midland, Texas, 79701. For more information, call 685-5050.

Quintet performs

The Lone Star Brass Quintet will perform the first of its 1995-96 Chamber Series concerts Saturday and Oct. 29.

The quintet, a performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, will perform 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wagner & Brown Auditorium, Midland College Allison Fine Arts Center. The concert will be repeated at 2 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Globe Theatre, Odessa College campus. The program is sponsored by Texaco.

The concert will feature the quintet in a diverse collection of music from the renaissance to ragtime. The program consists of 13 short pieces including compositions by Handel, Dowland and Bach as well as Rossini, Kurt Weill and Irving Berlin.

The members of the Lone Star Brass, Michael Santorelli, Elizabeth Carter, Julia Pack, Jeanie Lee and William Nazzaro, are all residents of Midland and Odessa and work in the Midland, Ector and Greenwood independent school districts.

Admission will be $10 for adults, $9 for senior citizens and $5 for students. Music students get in for free.

Tickets are available from the symphony office, 563-0921, or at the door.

Play to open

The British farce "It Runs in the Family" opens Nov. 3 in Davis Theatre I, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Dr. David Mortimer (Michael Trost) is rehearsing the lecture he will deliver to fellow neurologists when Jane Tate (Sherry Engstrom), with whom he had a brief dalliance 18 years ago, arrives with the news that their son, Leslie (Todd Manning), is downstairs looking for his long-lost father.

The swinging doors of the common room admit in quick order Mortimore's dignified wife, Rosemary (Wendy Linde), the apoplectic hospital director, Sir Willoughby Drake (Greg Alexander), the Matron (Tracy Alexander), a colleague, Dr. Mike Connolly (Mike Farrell), the patient, Bill Lesley (Andy Salcedo), a police sergeant (Les Reik) and the punk-haired son.

The Sister (Karen Young) is helping with the medical staff's preparations for the annual Christmas pantomime, which provides opportunity for cross-dressing, slapstick, innocent double-entendre, and dialog like Dr. Booney's (G. Thomas Harlow) "Ahoy in front and a vast behind" as he follows the Matron across the room. Dr. Booney's mother (Sharon Petty) arrives, bringing refreshments for the party.

Directing this comedy is Steven Cole, an instructor of theater at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The stage manager is John Glover. Paul Fiorella is designing the British sets and Edward W. Taylor is designing the lighting and special effects. Mae Dawson is the costumer.

The show will be on stage Nov. 3-25. Tickets are $10 Friday and Saturday and $8 Sunday through Thursday. For reservations call 682-4111. The comedy is rated PG. The box office opens for members Wednesday and for non-members Oct. 28. Co-producer is Chevron.

Group to perform

Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice appear for their Midland debut at Kenny's, 4400 N. Big Spring St., Oct. 26.

His latest CD, "Acid Blue" will be played on KOCV FM, 91.3, from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Piccolo was last in Midland in 1991 as a member of Roomful of Blues. He joined Roomful in 1969 after leaving Brown University and was the group's leader and singer from 1979 when Duke Robillard left, until last spring, when he went on his own.

A resident of Rhode Island, Piccolo has toured Japan and Europe as well as coast to coast. Over the last 25 years he's played with most of the great bluesmen, from Eric Clampton to B.B. King.

His tunes "Whiplash" and "Blue Times Blue" are included in the movie "The Good Mother" with Diane Keaton. The movie "Complex World" included "Dressed Up to Get Messed Up" and "Money Talks."

Concert scheduled

A concert featuring violinist and flutist Gloria Steelman and organist Darryl Knapp is set for 12:05 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Mrs. Steelman is a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, where she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees. She has served as a music teacher, orchestra director and a frequent soloist in the Permian Basin. She is active in the music ministry of The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Knapp is the organist and choirmaster for Holy Trinity and is a teacher, musical theater director and performer.

The program will include works by Handel, Tchaikovsky, Faure, Mozart, C. Boling and K. Anderson.

Child care is provided with reservations by Tuesday. For more information call 684-7821.

Annual feast set

ODESSA — The second annual Fajitas, Friends & Football Feast is set for Friday at St. Ann Seton Catholic Church.

Rosa's Cafe and the Permian Playhouse have teamed together to offer a Friday Night Fajita Feed from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. before the Permian High School-Lee High School football game. The meal can be eaten at the chuch or bought to go.

For more information call the theater, 1-915-362-2329.

All proceeds go the playhouse.

Works presented

The works of Peggy Catlett are being presented in the gallery at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The showing is sponsored by ACT IX, Midland Community Theatre's woman's auxiliary organization.

Ms. Catlett, has paintings hanging in the Governor's Mansion and the capital building in Oklahoma City, Okla., as well as in galleries in Amarillo and Corpus Christi.

The show will be on display during the run of the comedy "Crimes of the Heart," which closes Saturday. The works are for sale.

Bazaar planned

IRAAN — The annual Arts and Crafts Bazaar here will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Iraan Community Center.

This annual event is sponsored by the members of the Ladies Christian Service of the Iraan Christian Church.

Reservations for tables are now being accepted at a cost of $15 a table. The event is open to clubs, individuals and organizations in the surrounding cities.

For more information call Rose Mary Rogers, 1-915-639-2417. Reservations may be mailed to Ladies Christian Service, P.O. Box 204, Iraan, Texas 79744.

Spooky day set

BIG SPRING — Ghost stories, hay rides around Scenic Mountain and a Haunting Pumpkin Hunt are slated at Big Spring State Park Saturday, which has been designated as "Spooky Special Saturday."

Children of all ages will be looking for dozens of pumpkins tucked away in a maze of hay bales. Cost is $3 a vehicle for park entry.

For more information call 1-915-263-4931.

Cook off planned

MCCAMEY — The ninth annual McCamey Chamber of Commerce Chili Cook Off and Arts and Crafts Fair is set for Oct. 28.

Cost for booths starts at $15. For more information call the chamber at 915-652-8202.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents the
LONE STAR BRASS Quintet
RENAISSANCE TO RAGTIME
Saturday, October 28
8:00 p.m.
Wagner & Brown Auditorium
Midland College
Sunday, October 29
2:00 p.m.
Globe Theatre
Odessa College
Michael Santorelli, Trumpet
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The Haunted Mask II
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Steve's definitely got the scariest mask around. Too bad he's starting to feel so old. And so tired. And so evil.
Scholastic
R.U. Slime - Gooflumps #2½
Stay Out Of The Bathroom
$3.99 List
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Hurl the real thing - read this spoof that's just a goof - if you dare.
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Fall & Winter

Car Care

Guide

OCT 22 1995

Get Your Vehicles Ready For Cold Weather Driving By Visiting The Businesses In This Section

Rogers Ford Strives For More Than Technological Excellence



With ever-increasing advances in technology, vehicle maintenance has reached a level of safety and certainty not possible ten years ago. But Rogers Ford strives for more than technological excellence.

"We are constantly evaluating our performance in achieving higher standards in customer satisfaction, and computer-based technology is just one way we do that," says Service Manager Wiley Meador.

"Ford's quality care statement is 'We're giving it (quality care) everything we've got.' You want your car to have the best care possible. We do too. That's why we have improved our quality care service to ensure your car gets the special care it needs, when it needs it.

Rogers Ford offers the QCP (Quality/ Commitment/ Performance) program as a means of extending the quality care service to every customer who brings in a vehicle. QCP is a customer feedback mechanism which enables dealership personnel to evaluate their performance in achieving higher standards, as well as other customer satisfaction components.

To assist dealers in meeting QCP standards, surveys measure the performance of individual dealership personnel, and customer survey data is reported to dealers electronically for quicker feedback and dealer action.

In order to acquire input from the entire work-force on how to keep these QCP standards up, Rogers Ford's six-technician customer satisfaction advisory panel reviews customer service feedback from all sections of the service team, and using this data, confers with management on how to improve customer satisfaction.

All Ford employees are trained to be attentive to customers' automotive needs, thus ensuring quicker and more accurate maintenance.

"Ford builds vehicles better, safer and faster than they did just 10 years ago, and Rogers Ford is striving to meet the new standards of automotive sales and service," says Wiley.

Rogers Ford is located at 4200 West Wall Street. Customers are invited to call 694-8801 or 563-1125. Hours are Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Expert Advice On Finding A Good Mechanic

It's likely that your automobile or truck or van is the second costliest purchase you will ever make -outranked only by your home. And it's also likely that you're discouraged by the thought of maintaining your vehicle. Today's vehicles seem too complex for your own backyard tinkering, and finding a good repair facility with competent mechanics seems more difficult than it should be.

Fortunately there's a group that can help take much of the guesswork out of finding a competent mechanic. The independent, nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, better known as ASE, is dedicated to improving automotive service and repair by testing and certifying the competence of individual mechanics, or "technicians," to use today's terminology.

ASE is the only automotive certification group that is both national in scope and industry-wide. It is self-supporting, with a forty member, volunteer board of directors drawn from all segments of the automotive service industry, as well as representatives from education, government and consumer groups.

ASE means Good News for Consumers

ASE-certified technicians have proven their competency to you, to their employers, and to themselves by passing national, standardized exams.

Because ASE's program is voluntary, technicians who have paid in time and money to earn ASE certification can be counted on to have a strong sense of pride in their profession. Moreover, prior to taking ASE exams, many mechanics attend training classes or study after work to increase their knowledge, another plus for consumers.

ASE certifies only the individual technician, not the repair shop itself, but it stands to reason that employers and managers who encourage their technicians to earn ASE's national credentials will be concerned about all aspects of their business.

The Nuts and Bolts of ASE Certification

Twice a year some 100,000 technicians sit for ASE certification exams at over 600 locations. The exams are administered in the field by ACT, the same organization that offers college entrance and other professional exams.

The exams, which stress real world diagnostic and repair problems, are designed by representatives from the automotive service and repair industry, vocational educators, and ASE's own in-house technical specialists.

There are eight automobile exams: Engine Repair, Engine Performance, Electrical/ Electronic Systems, Brakes, Heating and Air Conditioning, Suspension and Steering, Manual Drive Train and Axles, and Automatic Transmissions. There are also tests for collision repair/refinish technicians, engine machinists, parts specialists, and medium/heavy truck technicians.

The exams are no cinch to pass; on average, one out of three test takers fail any given exam. But those who pass and fulfill the work experience requirement earn the title of ASE-certified Automobile Technician, while those who pass all eight auto exams earn Master Auto Technician status.

Every ASE technician is issued credentials listing his (or her) exact areas of certification and an appropriate shoulder insignia.

Nor does it end there: certification is not for life; ASE requires its technicians to recertify every five years to keep up with technology and to stay certified.

How to Find an ASE Certified Technician

ASE-certified technicians can be found at every type of repair facility: new car dealerships, independent garages, service stations, tire dealers, special shops, and major franchises. There are about 375,000 ASE technicians at work across the nation.

Repair facilities with one or more ASE-certified technicians are entitled to display the blue and white ASE sign and post their certified technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Choosing the Right Technician

As with physicians, auto technicians specialize. Because ASE offers certification in all major technical areas of auto repair and service, it's wise to ask the shop owner or service manager specifically for a technician who is certified in the appropriate area, say, brakes, engine repair, or air conditioning. The technicians are issued pocket-sized credential cards listing their exact areas of certification.

For free information about ASE technician certification, send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ASE Consumer Brochure, Dept. CCC-F95, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

ASE CERTIFIED
We employ technicians certified by the National Institute for AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE
Let us show you their credentials

Looking for a Good Mechanic?

Automotive repair technicians certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) can be found at repair shops that display this blue and white sign. ASE-certified technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their customers, their employers, and to themselves.

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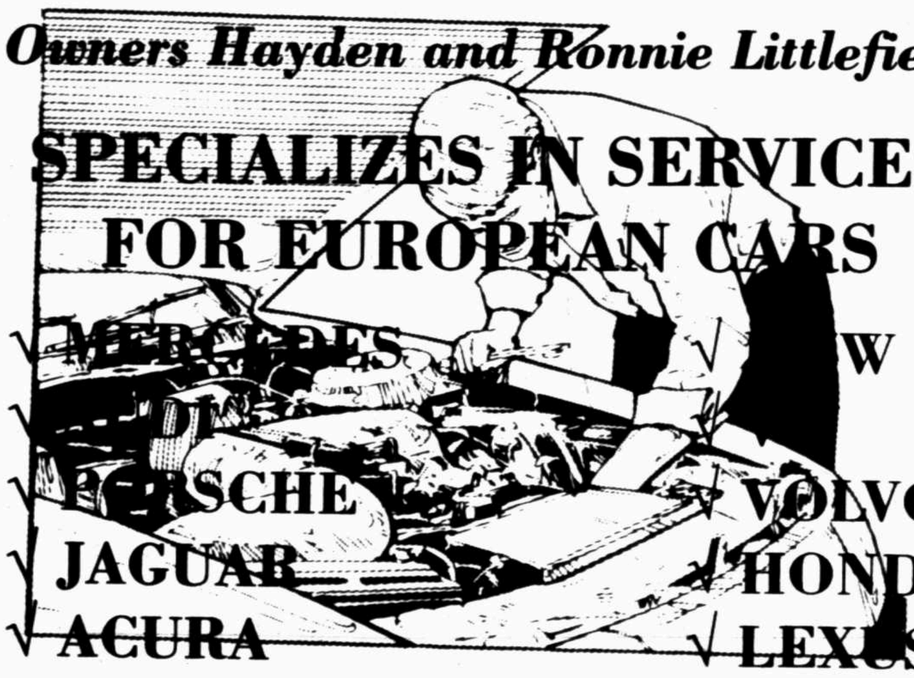
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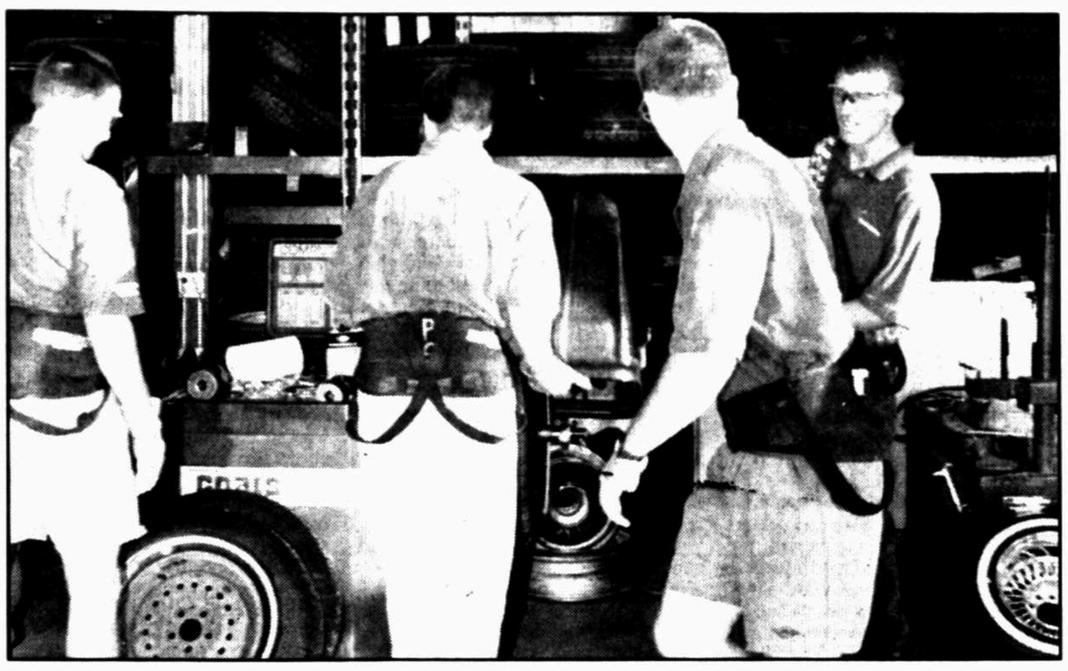
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Discount Tire Carries A Wide Range Of New And Used Tires



Discount Tire has been doing business in Midland for more than five years and they are doing well. "Business is excellent," said store manager Mark Norman.

In the almost 300 stores nationwide they carry a wide range of new and used tires, including Michelin, Goodyear, B.F. Goodrich, General, Lee, Pirelli, Uniroyal and Yokohama.

The Discount Tire Co. also specializes in the sale and installation of custom wheels.

"In addition to the obvious cosmetic value of custom wheels, they are considerably lighter, yet sturdier than the wheels that come as standard equipment on most vehicles," Norman said.

The staff at Discount Tire also offer free tire inspections and free tire repair.

Norman said his prices are guaranteed to be the lowest in town. In fact, Discount adjust prices almost daily in order to stay ahead of the competition.

Norman stated that the National Tire and Rubber Retailers in America Magazine has rated Discount Tire as the number one tire dealer for five years running.

Discount Tires was founded in 1960 with the stated goal of doing exactly what the name implied: to sell tires at a discount. But corporate officers soon realized that "...people don't really want cheap tires, they want tires that they can afford."

The company began to sell more brand-name tires at reasonable prices, then to sell all the best brands at good discounts.

The result of this was that Discount Tire's sales were from approximately $70 million per year in the early 1980s to a current high of more than $700 million a year. They accomplished this by putting a lot of emphasis on people as well as quality products.

All of the Discount Tire personnel are well-trained as well as friendly and efficient.

They offer outstanding service, and all their work is guaranteed.

Discount Tire is located at 3100 North Loop 250. Their hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information call 694-0098.

Periodic Inspection Of Your Suspension Is Worth The Effort

Worn-out or damaged shock absorbers, struts and springs do more than make you seasick. They can undermine your car's handling ability, causing tires and other components to wear prematurely. To prevent this, drivers should inspect their vehicle's suspension at least twice a year.

"You should look under your car to check the springs, struts, shock absorbers, and various links and rubber mounts that comprise the suspension," says Terry Heffelfinger, manager of product planning at Monroe Auto Equipment, which provides shocks and struts to most major automotive-replacement outlets in the United States. "It's definitely worth it, because a worn suspension can lead to a number of other problems that can be unsafe and very expensive."

According to Heffelfinger, a worn-out or damaged suspension can result in:

- Loss of control during sudden stops or changes of direction;
- excessive swerving when passing another vehicle;
- hopping sideways on rough, bumpy or potholed pavement;
- poor braking; and
- accelerated tire wear.

Because of the many ride-control products available from Monroe that are vehicle-specific, consumers have a choice when needs of most drivers, because the product provides both comfort and control, thanks to advanced technology. Sensa-Trac products adjust their performance to handle varying driving conditions.

"The average life for shock absorbers has increased in recent years, but a lot depends on what kind of driving you do," says Heffelfinger. "If you do nothing but freeway driving, your shock absorbers may last longer, but if you spend a lot of time driving back roads with hard turns and rough surfaces, it may be shorter. Our Sensa-Trac product is not only a great replacement choice, it represents an upgrade as well."

Heffelfinger emphasizes the importance of continually checking a vehicle's suspension, because shock absorber or strut damage may have occurred without the driver suspecting it. Inspections should be done at 25,000 miles.

"Damage can occur to shocks and struts without the driver suspecting it," Heffelfinger says. "Very often, someone might have hit the world's largest pothole—or piece of ice— in February, and the effects of the damage might not manifest themselves until July. Most drivers tend to forget about those instances, because there' s no immediate damage."

When inspecting shock absorbers, struts and springs for wear and tear, Heffelfinger suggests the following:

- Check that the springs are properly seated, top and obvious deformation of the coils
- Check the shock absorber tubes for dents, dings or cracks;
- Carefully inspect the shocks for signs of leaking oil on the tubes; and
- Inspect the upper and lower mounts of the shocks for loose or missing mount bolts, and missing or broken rubber bushings.

"If any mounts are broken or any of the shocks or springs are physically damaged, they must be replaced," Heffelfinger says. "In fact if one shock or spring on the front or rear is bad, both units should be replaced as a pair. This prevents overwearing on the other side."

For motorists who don't want to get under their vehicles, Heffelfinger suggests a simpler inspection.

"With the car on the ground, push down each corner of the vehicle in turn, and let the spring and shock absorber bounce it back up," he says. "If the corner of the car bounces more than twice, that shock absorber is due to be replaced."



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Littlefield Automotive Specializes In Imported Cars



Cars driven to the Littlefield Automotive garage for maintenance have an average of more than 100,000 miles on the odometer, and have been in the family as long as, or longer than, the family dog. And when ownership changes, the car still returns to Littlefield for maintenance.

Littlefield Automotive, a father and son partnership, specializes in imported cars such as Mercedes Benz, Jaguar, BMW, Audi, Volvo, Volkswagen, Porsche, Saab, and Japanese. This enables them to concentrate on excellence.

Hayden Littlefield and son Ronnie give each customer special attention; this has paid off in long-term loyalty.

"We don't get a car until it's out of warranty, and has 80,000 to 100,000 miles on it," says Ronnie. "When people follow the factory maintenance guidelines in their manuals, the cars last longer, and they have fewer problems."

One customer who bought a new 450 SL Mercedes in 1973, later gave the car to the son. The Littlefields changed nothing but the first name on the worksheet.

Another man had two Mercedes--a 1974, and a 1982 model, and when the man died, the cars passed down to the son. To ensure they stayed in top condition, the son continued his father's maintenance program with Littlefield.

The Littlefields' personal cars could be their best advertisement; Ronnie drives a 1978 Mercedes wagon with almost 300,000 miles on the odometer. "I don't have anything new," he said. "I guess the only reason I'd replace a car would be that I'd get tired of looking at it."

Although Littlefield Automotive stocks many parts, they will order parts if needed. "I can call to order a part in the afternoon and receive it overnight," Ronnie said. "We only use new parts; we won't do patch jobs," his father added.

"We use genuine German parts, factory recommended parts, and all of our work is guaranteed. We do all of the business and check it all ourselves," Hayden said.

They uphold this integrity by staying informed of the latest in foreign auto-repair technology, with updates in Mercedes microfiche systems, Bosch service bulletins, and manufacturers' updates.

"We're equipped with the latest equipment to handle all types of repairs, such as a four-wheel alignment machine for independent suspension, a computer tire balancer and an exhaust gas analyzer," Hayden said.

The Littlefields have a computerized alignment machine that enables them to align a vehicle across all four wheels to within a fraction of an inch. "We only do four-wheel alignments because they are more accurate than the two-wheel variety," said Ronnie.

Both Littlefields received training at Mercedes-Benz factory
schools and both are state-certified inspectors.

Littlefield Automotive's repair shop is located at 1810 W. Front St. and the hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 683-8611. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Stretch Your Gas Dollars This Winter

Old Man Winter can turn the ordinary family sedan into a gas-guzzling monster.

Many people are not aware that cold weather driving routinely cuts the average driver's gas mileage by 10 to 15 percent or even more. That's because frigid temperatures increase friction and make a car's engine work harder. Compounding the problem are longer warm-up times, when the car burns an extra-rich fuel mixture.

Fortunately, there are steps you can take to maximize fuel economy. They make sense any time of the year, but especially during winter to offset the effects of the cold.

- For example, instead of extending idling, the American Automobile Association (AAA) advises motorists to warm up the car by driving slowly for the first mile or so, avoiding highways.
- Get a tuneup before the start of winter. An untuned car will use 3 to 8 percent more gas, according to the AAA.
- Be sure your tires are inflated to the proper pressure. Tires underinflated by as little as 5 pounds will rob you of 10 percent of your gas mileage.
- Finally, most cars today are engineered to run on regular gas. Whether you're filling up with conventional gas or the new, cleaner-burning reformulated gas, 87 octane should be your choice.

Although the Clean Air Act requires the use of reformulated gas (RFG) in only nine cities with the worst pollution problems, dozens of other localities are in the program. The head of the Environmental Protection Agency calls RFG "a cost-effective, common-sense step toward clean air."

For starters, it costs only pennies more than conventional gas. AAA, which conducted a survey of pump prices, found an average increase of only 4 cents per gallon. The auto club says, "RFG could be the best thing that ever happened to gasoline." Reason: By the year 2000, RFG is expected to lower the amount of toxic pollutants in the air we breathe by 20 to 22 percent.

Some chemicals like benzene, which has been shown to cause cancer, will be reduced even more. In the first year alone, engine exhaust will spew 300,000 fewer tons of pollutants into the air — the equivalent of taking 8 million cars off the road.

The difference between RFG and conventional gas is that RFG contains a slightly higher percentage of oxygenates (chemical oxygen) and a lower level of toxic "aromatics" like benzene. The added oxygen allows RFG to burn more thoroughly, thus more cleanly.

"Reformulated gasolines are cleaner-burning, so they may produce fewer deposits in engines," says Jerry Barnes, a top fuels expert at General Motors. "We may wind up with cleaner engines."

Oxygenates are not new. They've been added to gas since the mid-'70s to boost octane as a replacement for lead, and the oxygenates have been used in approximately the same amount as premium gasolines.

A side benefit of the new fuel is that the oxygenates that go into RFG are produced at home in the United States from natural gas and other domestic feedstocks. The stepped-up use of oxygenates has seen a corresponding lessening in America's dependence on foreign oil.

Not long ago, the air crisis in cities was so bad that people were talking about the need for odd/even driving days, mandatory car pooling and even banning outdoor barbecuing. Thanks to reformulated gasoline, those drastic steps have been averted, and air quality is steadily improving.

For more information, please call the National Reformulated Gasoline Hot Line, 1-800 GO TO RFG.

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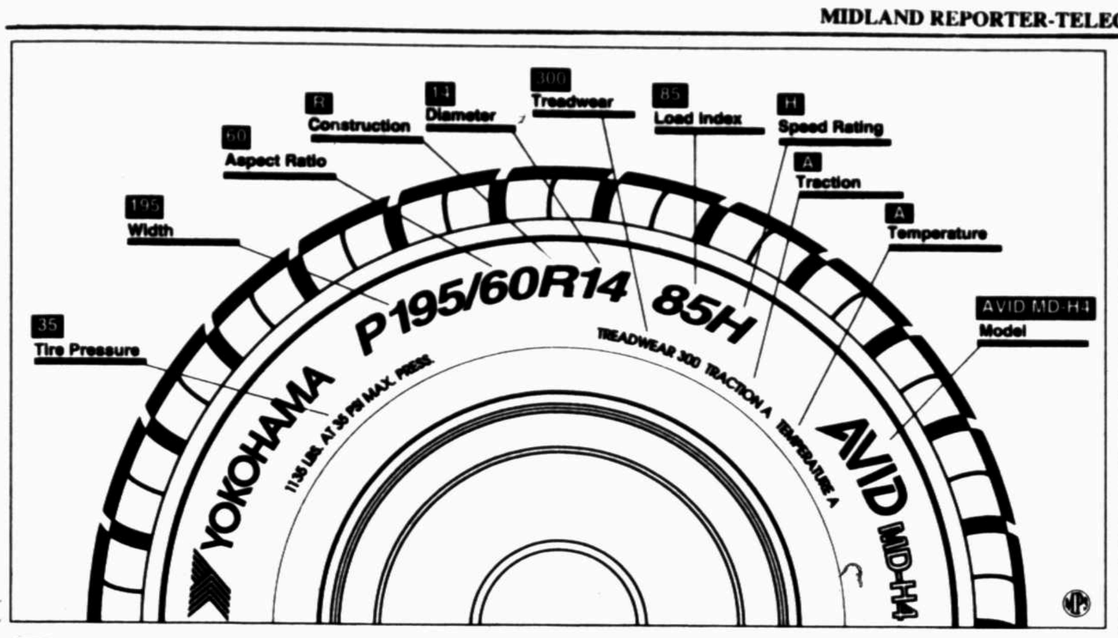
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Don't Let Sidewall Information Leave You 'Tired'

When purchasing new tires for your vehicle, it is important to select the right tires to meet your specific needs. Since tires affect the ride, steering, handling and braking of your vehicle, your tire choice can greatly increase or decrease your driving pleasure.

By understanding different tire characteristics that can affect your vehicle's performance—and this is easier than you think—you can make a more informed tire-purchase decision. Although there are no tire encyclopedias, most of the information you need can be found right on the sidewall of the tire.

"The items contained on the sidewall provide valuable information that can be utilized for maintenance purposes and when purchasing tires," says Rick Brennan, marketing manager of consumer products for Fullerton, California-based Yokohama Tire Corp., a leading manufacturer of high quality automotive and truck tires. "It's also important to learn what the other designations represent in order to understand the performance characteristics of the tire."

To better understand what each component means, here is a breakdown of each piece of information.

1135 LBS. AT 3S P-SI MAX. PRESS. This refers to the maximum pressure the tire is to be inflated. It is usually in small print and situated close to the rim. Tire pressure is measured in PSI, or pounds per square inch. Yokohama suggests that drivers refer to the owner's manual of individual vehicles for the proper air-pressure recommendation and to check the tire's air pressure at least once a month.

P195/60R14—This is the size of the tire indicating the width, aspect ratio, construction type and diameter of the tire. The "P" simply shows this is a passenger-car tire. The 195 is the width of the tire in millimeters. The 60 refers to the tire's aspect ratio, which is how tall the tire is compared to its width. For example, an aspect ratio of 60 is 60 percent as tall as it is wide. Generally, the lower the number the better the handling characteristic but the ride will be more harsh. "R" pertains to the tire's radial construction, and 14 is the tire's diameter in inches.

85H—This indicates the tire's load index and speed rating. The load index corresponds to the 85, which indicates the load carrying capacity of 1135 lbs. per tire at the tire's maximum speed. The speed rating defines the maximum sustainable speed at which the tire is certified to operate under ideal conditions. Speed ratings are given letter values that range from 112 mph for an S rating to above 186 mph for Z, based on the performance capabilities of the tire. In this example, an H rating indicates that the tire is capable of sustaining speeds up to 130 mph.

TREADWEAR 300 TRACTION A TEMPERATURE A—These markings provide comparative manufacturer information on the tire's treadwear and temperature ratings based on government-mandated tests.

A 300 treadwear rating means that the tire's estimated tread life is three times greater than a government-standard 100-rated tire.

Traction ratings pertain to the tire's ability to stop on wet test surfaces of asphalt and concrete under controlled conditions. The temperature grade of a tire refers to how well the tire can withstand heat buildup.

YOKOHAMA AVID MD-H4— This refers to the tire's manufacturer and brand name, Yokohama being the manufacturer and AVID MD-H4 being the brand.

Complete tire education doesn't end with understanding the information contained on the sidewall. That only comes with proper maintenance. The old saying, "prevent problems before they occur," is as true with your tires as it is with anything else. Yokohama recommends the following list of "tire checkouts," to be performed on a regular basis.

• Conduct visual inspections once a month to ensure that your tires are void of any cracks, punctures or other problems. You may have to get dirty, but it may keep you from being stranded out on the road.

• Check each tire's inflation pressure every three to four weeks to ensure they are inflated to their maximum pressure. Check more frequently in cold weather, as air molecules shrink as they get colder; this effects the pressure inside the tire.

• Balance and align your tires once a year. Unbalanced tires can produce a vibrating steering wheel; this can lead to uneven tire wear and suspension damage. Wheels that do not point straight cause rapid and ilregular tire wear.

• Rotate your tires every 5,000 miles to further ensure even tread wear.

Daily maintenance of your tires is also important. Simply keeping your tires in mind when cornering and braking will increase the life of your tires.

Remembering that quick starts and stops and hard cornering all accelerate tread wear and refraining from such driving practices will promote safe driving and will actually save you money. As Yokohama's Brennan advises, "start gradually, take the corners easily and anticipate interruptions in traffic flow that may require braking. These driving techniques, combined with the proper maintenance, will help extend the life of your tires."

Berg Motor Co. Offers The Most Complete Commitment To Owner Satisfaction



Berg Motor Co. offers the most complete commitment to owner satisfaction in the industry. Its staff of experienced, highly- trained technicians can provide the level of quality in service that ensures safety and comfort once the car gets on the road.

One of the ways Berg works to achieve this owner satisfaction is to offer new services. One such new service is a roadside assistance program, offered jointly with Cadillac and Oldsmobile.

Operating nationwide, the roadside assistance programs offer the motorist a variety of services designed to make traveling easier and safer.

For example, roadside assistance programs offer services such as: emergency towing, flat tire change, fuel delivery, jump- start, locksmith, trip routing, courtesy transportation among others.

Roadside service can promptly locate and arrange services for the customer wherever they travel in the United States. It's part of how Berg Motor Co., Oldsmobile and Cadillac are committed to customer safety and satisfaction.

For more information call Berg Motors at 694-2801.

New Computer Program Offers Help On Car Care

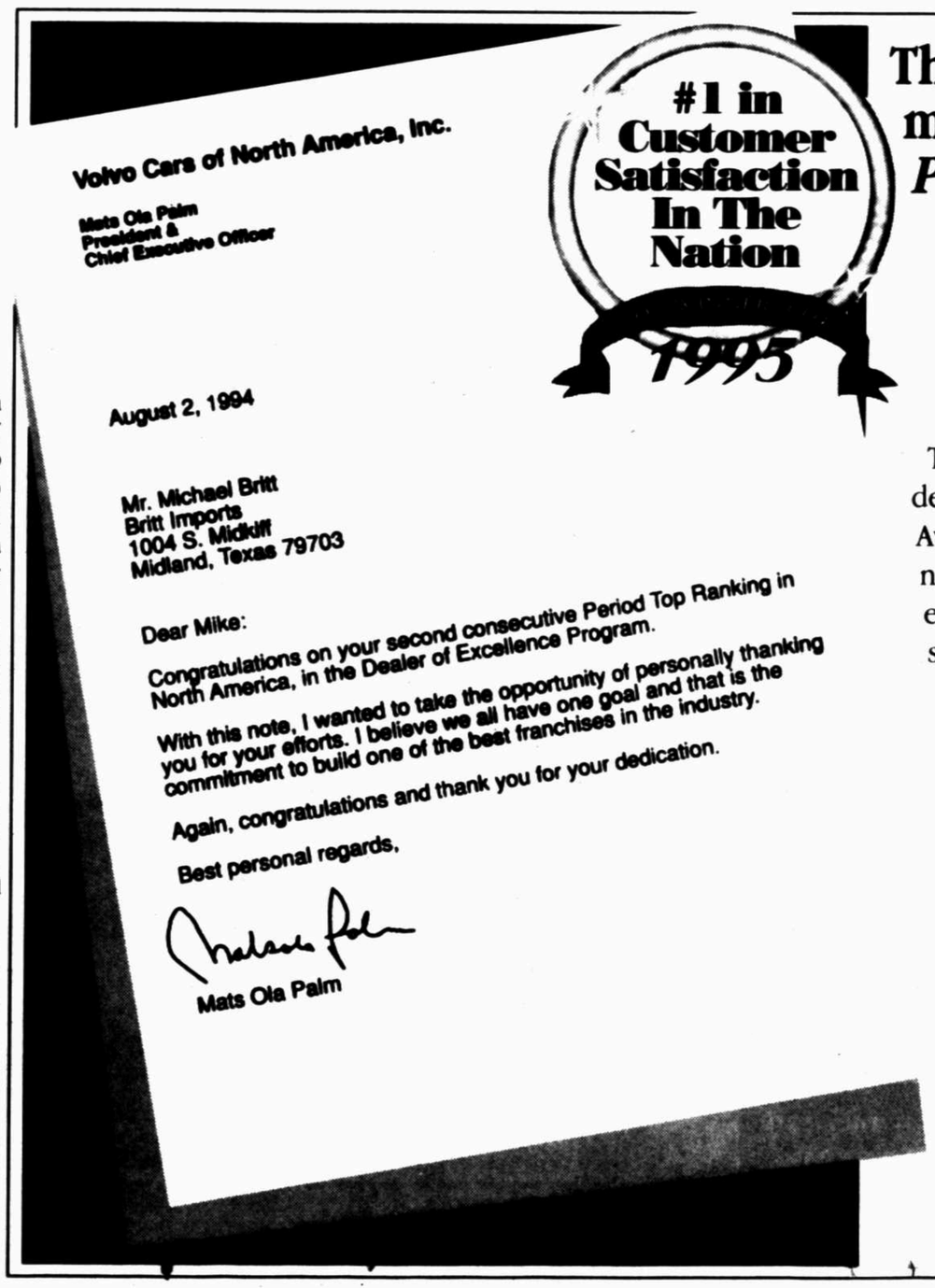
Here' s a great way to turn your computer into a piece of car care equipment. Just slip Carley's Car Care Guide into your IBM-compatible personal computer and you'll have an electronic book at your fingertips.

It provides helpful hints and detailed instructions on all aspects of basic maintenance. It also features a huge glossary of technical terms.

In addition, there are articles on technical subjects of current interest, such as anti-lock brakes (ABS), air bags, emissions, computerized engine controls and many more.

The Car Care Guide, an MS DOS program that also can be run under Windows, comes on a 1.44 MB, 3.5 inch diskette. It requires a mouse, VGA or SVGA color monitor and hard drive.

You can order your guide by sending a check or money order for $14.95 to Car Care Council, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.


Volvo Cars of North America, Inc.

Mats Ola Palm
President &
Chief Executive Officer

August 2, 1994

Mr. Michael Britt
Britt Imports
1004 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79703

Dear Mike:

Congratulations on your second consecutive Period Top Ranking in North America, in the Dealer of Excellence Program.

With this note, I wanted to take the opportunity of personally thanking you for your efforts. I believe we all have one goal and that is the commitment to build one of the best franchises in the industry.

Again, congratulations and thank you for your dedication.

Best personal regards,

Mats Ola Palm

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Firestone Takes Pride In Giving Customers Good Value & Good Service At A Fair Price

Firestone has been America's tire since 1900, and the downtown Firestone Mastercare Car Service Center has been carrying that tradition for more than 24 years.

"The key to a successful business is giving your customers good value and good service at a fair price, and we do both every day," says managing partner Les Strickland.

"We offer high quality tire brands like Bridgestone, Firestone, Michelin, and Triumph and a full line of repair services.

"We are not just a tire store; we have ASE-certified technicians that can take care of nearly all of your automotive needs on most any make of vehicle. We perform all manufacturers' recommended maintenance plus brake and driveline repairs, suspension and alignment service, tune-ups with computer diagnostic capabilities, on domestic and import vehicles. We also service trucks, vans, and 4-wheel drive vehicles," states Strickland.

The downtown Firestone also offers convenient credit terms or a 90-Days-Same-As Cash plan. All services are backed by nation-wide warranties.

If you are looking for chrome or aluminum wheels to make your vehicle look special, they have an enormous selection to choose from.

Convenient store hours from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. during the week and 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, as well as a friendly, helpful staff, make this a great place to do business.

Your Radiator Isn't What It Used To Be

It may look the same, but your radiator isn't what it used to be. Today, 70 percent of new cars and light trucks are being manufactured with aluminum based radiators. By the year 2000, 96 percent of all new cars will be produced with aluminum radiators. The reasons? Aluminum radiators are thin and lightweight. The benefit to motorists is increased fuel efficiency.

The downside is that these radiators are under tremendous stress from today' s smaller, hotter-running engines. In fact, this year, nearly half a million aluminum radiators will pit, corrode and fail. The best way to make sure your aluminum radiator won't fail is to protect it with a high-quality antifreeze/coolant.

As the market leader in coolant system protection, Prestone Products has recognized the importance of this concern and developed "The Prestone Zone" of dual radiator protection against both corrosion and temperature extremes.

Made with a technologically advanced dual-action formula, Prestone Antifreeze/Coolant offers optimum protection for today's aluminum-based cooling systems. It has been specially formulated to bond to the metals in the car's cooling system, providing unsurpassed corrosion protection for both aluminum- and cast iron-based systems.

Remember, the No. I cause of engine-related roadside breakdowns is cooling-system failure. Many of these breakdowns could have been avoided by taking preventive measures, like changing the antifreeze once a year.

"As today's automobile manufacturers work to design fuel efficient cars using lighter-weight metals, regular maintenance becomes even more critical," says Tom Lindberg, antifreeze product manager at Prestone Products Corp., Danbury, Conn. "Make sure you change your antifreeze regularly to keep your car in 'The Prestone Zone.'"

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

Britt Imports: Award Winning Service From Local Mercedes-Benz and Volvo Dealer



The service department at Britt Imports has been awarded the Number One dealer in the nation award from Volvo Motor Cars for the past two consecutive years.

"We know our customers by name," said Darren Seglem, Service Manager. "Due to our smaller size, we have a distinct advantage over other luxury dealerships, where you are forgotten once you purchase your car from them. At Britt Imports, our customers are also our friends."

In addition to the award winning Volvo service, Master Mercedes-Benz technician Greg Peine was recently awarded national recognition as one of the top 30 technicians in the United States.

An impressive achievement, due to the fact that there are over 2,500 factory certified technicians in the United States.

Every member of the Britt Imports Team wants to thank each customer for their past patronage, and welcome anyone who hasn't had the opportunity to experience their level of superior service.

"If you haven't been to our dealership in a while, then you are missing guaranteed great service at a price comparable, or less than anyone in West Texas," said their service manager.

In addition, their facility is clean, well lit at night and secure in the instance that your automobile should have to stay overnight.

"At Britt Imports, you won't find grease all over your vehicle when it's finished'" said Seglem. "In fact, in most instances, we'll have your car hand washed at no charge and waiting for you when you arrive."

Combine the advantages of owning a superior automobile at competitive prices with the safety and reliability of a Mercedes-Benz or Volvo, and you will find why Britt Imports continues to grow in this, their 24th year of business.

Stop in today, and they will be glad to show you why

Britt Imports should be your only consideration when purchasing or servicing your Volvo or Mercedes-Benz.

Britt's hours are 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

They are located at 1004 South Midkiff in Midland. For more information call 699-7993.

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Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Buick-Mazda Staff Highly Trained & Qualified

The award-winning service staff at Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Buick-Geo-Mazda cares about the customer's needs and satisfaction.

In order to suit the customer's automotive needs, they have a very knowledgeable service staff composed of 50 people.

"Chevrolet sets training standards for its dealers, and the staff at Jack Sherman have completed 98 percent of that training," said Service Manager Bill Hagee. "They are specially trained to diagnose and repair any automotive need," he added.

With the ever-advancing electronic age, Sherman requires a full-trained and experienced staff to run all of the new diagnostic equipment on hand today. "With the price of cars today, we are aware that we need to be the best. That is why we have all the special equipment, tools and training to keep your car in tip-top condition," Hagee says.

The service center is fully equipped with all the most technically advanced equipment including: two complete four-wheel alignment machines, one truck-alignment machine, and 23 vehicle lifts.

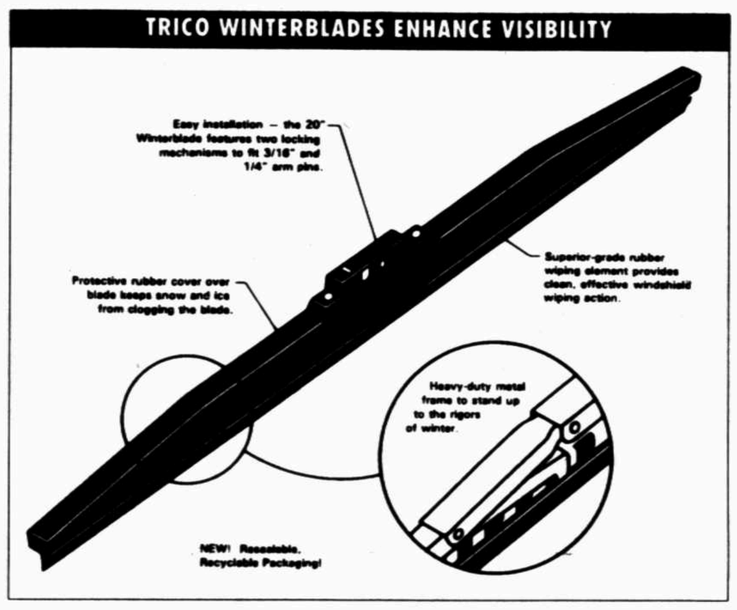
The service department is run by Bill Hagee, who is assisted by Shop Foreman Jerry Griffith, Body Shop Manager Rusty Berry, and Chris White, the Make Ready Supervisor.

In today's busy world, some customers forget that cars need regular maintenance. That is why Jack Sherman offers periodic inspection oil changes, front end alignment, wheel bearing services, tune ups and much more, while you wait. They can service all makes and models at competitive prices.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet is located at 4100 West Wall Street and they are open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

They accept most major credit cards. Call 694-9601 for more information.

Safe Driving Begins With Winter Blades



Are you really ready for winter driving? You have your snow tires or all-season radials. Your ice scraper. Your gloves. Forgetting anything? Probably your winter wiper blades.

Changing to winter wiper blades before the weather changes can have a significant impact on visibility. And that has a major influence on your safe driving. A full 90 percent of your driving decisions — according to the American Optometric Association —are based solely on vision.

Improper or defective wiper blades, however, can seriously impair that vision, especially during adverse driving conditions. The problem—as design engineers explain from TRICO Products Corporation, a leading manufacturer of wiper blades— relates to negative effects of the elements on the wiper blade superstructure and the rubber itself.

During winter, snow and ice can build up on the superstructure of the wiper, clog the blade and reduce flexibility. A good winter blade can solve this problem. TRICO Winterblades feature extra-strength steel superstructure and a specially designed cover to protect moving parts. They prevent snow and ice from clogging the superstructure and warping the blade or interfering with wiper action.

Most wiper blade refills (elements) are made from natural rubber. That's because it is the most flexible and resilient surface for wiping across glass. But—like tires and hoses—natural rubber has a natural tendency to deteriorate. The problem is made worse by temperature extremes. The rubber is also affected by sunlight, ozone, pollution and chemicals thrown up from road surfaces. And physical damage can occur from ice scrapers and car washes.

Deteriorated rubber produces an uneven wiping action, prevents proper contact with the windshield surface and leaves streaks or unwiped areas—all of which can impair your vision.

For these reasons, experts recommend that you change your wiper blades at least every six months. Installing winter blades is an effective way to be sure you start the season safely and continue driving with clear vision when conditions worsen. You will have the proper equipment in place for whatever weather challenges you face. TRICO Winterblades, for example, are manufactured from superior grade rubber for a clear wipe, free from streaking, banding and moisture beading.

Most drivers of the more than 100 million vehicles registered in the "snow regions" of North America don't know, don't remember or don't pay enough attention to windshield wiper maintenance. Or they try to get more mileage out of their wipers than they should. A survey of vehicles going through checklanes during National Car Care Month showed that one in five vehicles had deficient windshield wipers or washing systems that could seriously impair the driver's vision.

Yet many accidents can be prevented and lives saved if you inspect your wiper blades as part of your regular car maintenance program. Blades should be changed immediately at the earliest signs of splitting, warping, cracking, hardening, scarring, pitting or discoloration. The metal superstructure should also be inspected for bending, loss of arm tension or other damage and then replaced if necessary.

Periodic cleaning of dust, dirt and grime from windshield surfaces, and cleaning of the wiper blade with a soft, clean cloth is recommended for more effective performance and longer windshield blade life.

At the least, wiper blades should be changed every six months. In the summer months, premium or high-performance blades such as TRICO Windspoilers are an excellent choice. In the winter, TRICO Winterblades ensure the maximum visibility that is essential to safe driving.

Add wiper inspection to your regular car maintenance program. And install good winter blades early in the season. A couple of minutes spent replacing wiper blades is one of the easiest moves you can make to ensure your family's safety.

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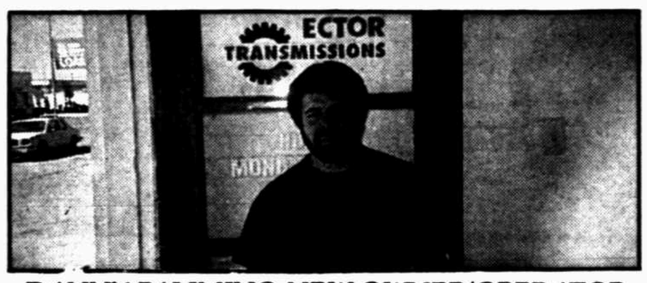
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33x1250R15C	119.99

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30 DAY TEST DRIVE DUELER A/T $98.49
Our Best Highway Ride!

White Letters	Reg. Price	SALE
P215/75R14	$81.99	$74.49
P225/75R15	88.99	81.49
P235/75R15	89.99	82.49
30x950R15	105.99	96.49
31x1050R15	116.99	106.49
LT235/85R16	135.99	126.49

Perfect On-Off Road Blend!

White/Black Ltrs.	Reg. Price	SALE
LT235/75R15	$96.99	$88.49
27x850R14	97.99	90.49
30x950R15	111.99	111.49
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We Also Honor

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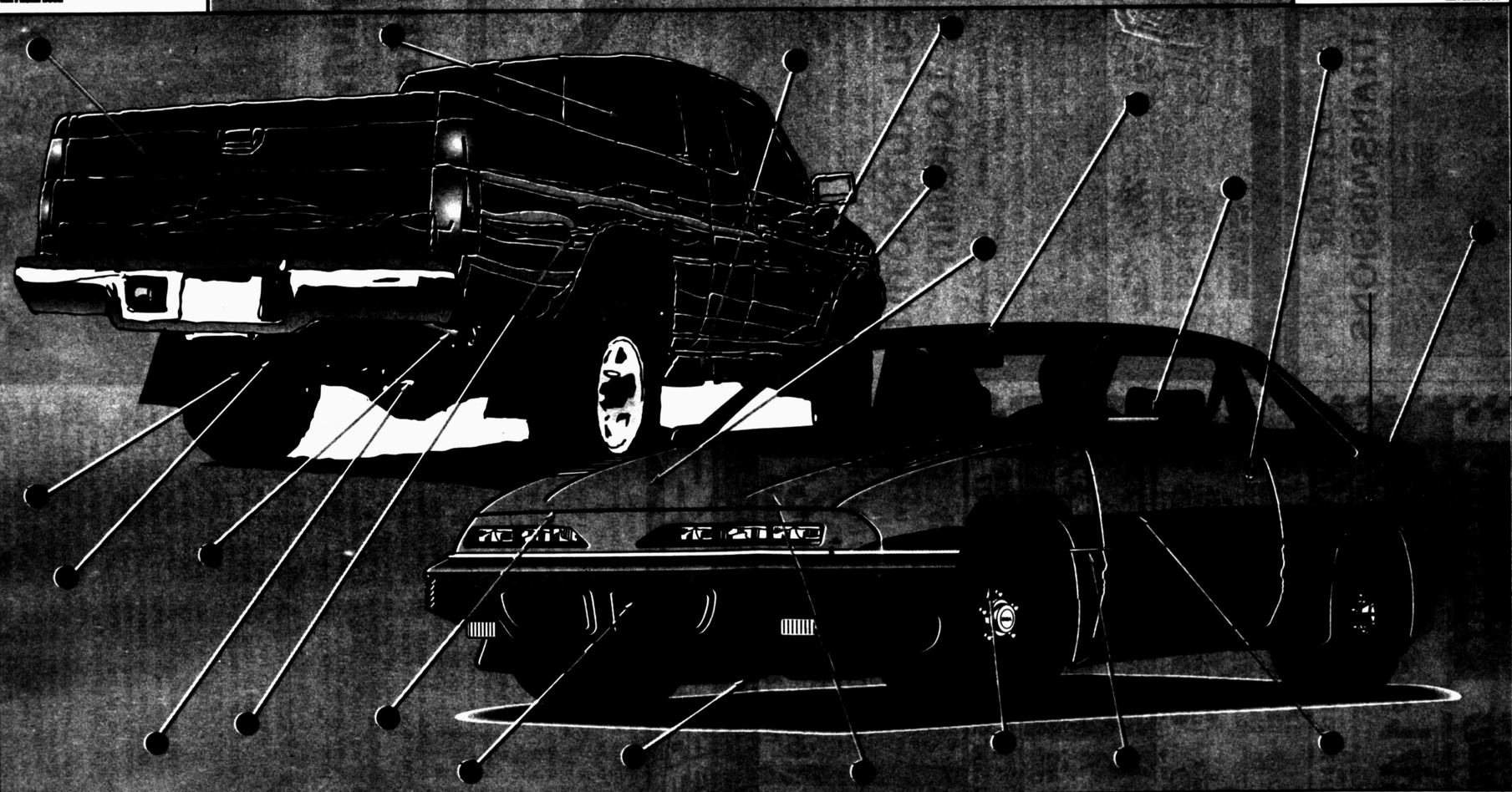
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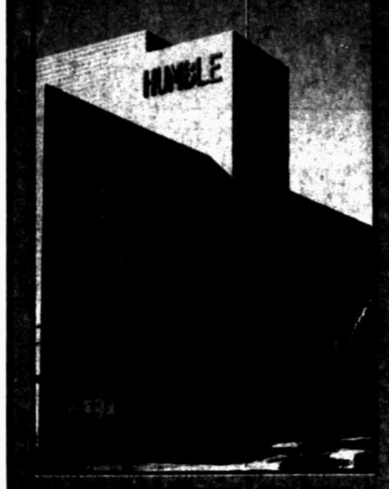
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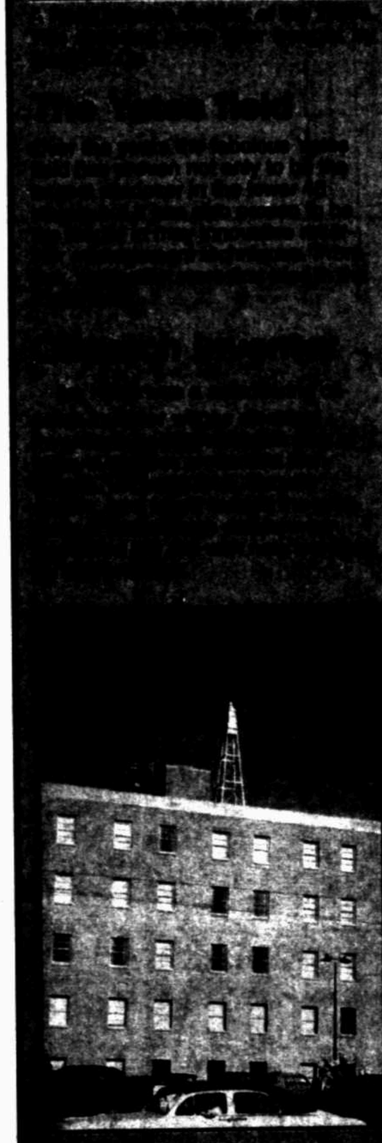
PIONEER EDITION
Section AA

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1995 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

INSIDE





A Salute to Petroleum Pioneers



Composite photo / Curt Wilcott

The discovery of the Santa Rita No. 1 above marked the beginning of the Permian Basin oil industry and the birth of the largest oil producing province in the United States. Production from the Permian Basin would see the nation through times of war and peace.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/oil editor

Much is taken for granted today, but the Permian Basin oil industry was built on the backs and sweat of a generatiion of pioneers, who paved the way — literally.

Before there were roads, electricity, hospitals, super markets, air conditioning or any of the things we take for granted today there was a rugged group of individuals in the oilpatch building the foundation for what has become one ofAmerica's leading petroleum assets.

At the turn of the century, the Permian Basin was one of the most isolated, unpopulated regions in the nation. Only a few cow towns like Midland and Big Spring and Pecos existed along the Texas & Pacific Railroad. It was not until the advent of oil in the 1920s that the area began to take on the look that we know today.

The Permian Basin would not be called the Permian Basin until geologist began to understand the magnitude of this giant oil producing province.

Today, we know it as a 80,000 square-mile region of West Texas and New Mexico. Formed more than 225 million years ago during the last Paleozoic era, it is characterized geologically by arches, platforms and shelves.

Rich in hydrocarbons formations, the estimatred original oil in place has been estimated at 90 billion barrels, or 17 percent of U.S. onshore oil production. So far 30 billion barrels have been produced, leaving about 60 billion barrels or two-thirds remain in the ground.

It was this hydrocarbon treasure of oil and gas that brought the early pioneers to West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. For well over six decades wildcatters drilled and found field after field.

Please see PIONEERS/ 2AA

OCT 22 1995



Courtesy Petroleum Museum

Residents of boom town of Texon formed special community

Editor's Note: Thelma Gardner went to Texon as a young bride to a company baseball player. Since setting up house in Texon she has seen the birth, growth and death of that oil community. Here, Gardner recalls what life was like in Texon and an oilfield camp.

By Thelma L. Gardner

I have lived in two oil company camps - one very nice, but typical of all oil company camps - three, four or maybe five rooms, depending on the employee's status with the company, most with swimming pools, tennis courts, and perhaps a playground for the children; and one (the last one here in Midland) with gas, water and electricity, period.

Still the house was in better condition than when it was in Texon where it came from, and we were darned glad to get it. When Roy was transferred to Midland from Sinton (the other camp), oil field "trash" was definitely not welcome. And even if you could find a vacant apartment they wouldn't rent to you.

We lived in the town's only motel for several weeks, finally finding a bedroom (share the bath - down the hall) on the corner of Pecos and Wall, then residential, while we waited, six months, for a company camp to be built east of town, with houses hauled in from Texon, just like the one we started out in, but with an additional bedroom added.

There were hundreds of oilfield camps, but Texon was different. To explain the difference, I need to go back, nearly seventy-five years, and explain, briefly, how it began; and how the community of Texon was "born."

Just shortly after WWI (1919 actually), a young University of Texas law graduate, Rupert Ricker, with a practice of sorts in Big Lake, and encouraged by reports from a geologist friend, leased 50,000 acres (sixteen sections) of University Lands in the area. Almost immediately he found he was unable to pay the 10 cents per acre rental and time was running out (as it always seems to be in the oil patch). A chance meeting with Frank Pickrell of El Paso, who had served under him in the war, ended with Pickrell and a friend, Hyman Krupp, also of El Paso, acquiring the acreage. Thus was born Texon Oil & Land Co. (later acquired by Continental Oil Co.) with an obligation to commence drilling immediately to hold the lease.

The partners were low on cash, too, and could not interest any local people in investing in such a gamble. Pickrell finally went east (wherever that might have been) and for 12 cents per share of stock in Texon Oil and Land, was able to raise enough capital to start drilling.

There have been millions of words written (and tales told) about Santa Rita No. 1 - all different. How transportation broke down before reaching the designated drilling site, so they unloaded, hastily rigged up and started drilling right there to beat the deadline - later, when the designated sit was drilled it wa dry; the struggle with poor equipment, labor problems, the rose petals and christening of the well, Johnny Kovach - a recent inductee to the Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame - selling a trainload of equipment to a driller who had no money and no credit; and finally, the well coming in when all had given up, covering the driller's cow and white chickens with "dirty old oil" also saving Johnny's job and probably his hide.

Texon Oil and Land Company had an oil well that produced for over 60 years - it was plugged May 25, 1990, just three days before its sixty-seventh birthday. A flowing well, but nothing else - no pipeline, no storage; and no water - it was hauled in from Big Lake - and definitely no capital for further drilling.

Pickrell had heard of Michael Benedum, an eastern oil man who had discovered oil fields all over the world, earning him the title of "The Great Wildcatter," and went to Pittsburgh to see him. Benedum was impressed. He was a gambler where there was a scant scent of oil; but even he couldn't interest any of the majors (nor his partner, Joe Trees) in wildcatting in West Texas. But it was a challenge and he was determined, finally turning to wealthy friends in the coal business in his home state of West Virginia. He raised enough capital to drill the required wells. He selected a 10,250-acre block out of the 16 sections, giving the partners a one-quarter interest. Thus the Big Lake Oil Co. was born with Levi Smith, one of the partners, as president and general manager.

But Benedum had visions beyond the local field, and immediately put together another company in order to control the remaining 3/4 interest, to operate without obligation to the former partners and to be able to expand operations whenever he found another prospect, which he continued for years.

This company was staffed by still more West Virginia and South Carolina friends, and headed by a young West Virginia state tax commissioner, who had previously been the state governor's secretary, Walter Sims Hallanan. And so Plymouth Oil Co. came into existance, becoming the parent company and the Big Lake Oil Co. the subsidary.

Drilling continued. Several of the wells were either dry or small producers; but finally, while No. 8 was grinding along, No. 9 came in, a 3,000 barrel per day gusher and with No. 11 being even bigger, the field was proven - the beginning of what is now the vast Permian Basin.

Manpower and supplies were needed and soon accommodations and businesses were hastily erected along the railroad track. The new company's office was a 12 foot by 16 foot shack with a shed room attached to the back containing two bunks. The first sign on the office read "Big Lake Oil Compa-

Please see **TEXON**/3AA



Courtesy Lilla Beyer Carter Collection/Petroleum Museum

Top, a view of Texon, an oil camp established by Big Lake Oil Co. after the drilling of the No. 1 Santa Rita, discovery well of the Westbrook field. Above, social functions were frequent at large camps like Texon. Joe Kloesel (back to camera) receives an award at the annual Big lake Oil Co. barbecue on Labor Day 1948.

PIONEER: Achievements noted

(From 1AA)

While Santa Rita is acknowledged as the well that brought wildcatters to the Permian Bain in droves, the very first production in the area was the Abrams No. 1, near Colorado City.on July 16, 1920

It is ironic that this is the week that the residents of Westbrook and Fina Oil celebrate the production of 100 million barrels fom the West brook field.

In this edition Thelma Gardner, one of the early residents of Texon, the company camp which sprang up near the Santa Rita and the Big Lake oil field.

Roger and Diana Olien, two accomplished writers, recall the early housing conditions, cafes, entertainment and crime of the era.

Andwriter Ellen Hopkins profiles the oil companies that grew the Permian Basin , while growing up with the Permian Basin.

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TEXO

(From 2AA)

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TEXON: Special community ties

(From 2AA)

ny," then was changed to "Plymouth Oil Company." Later it was changed back to Big Lake Oil Company, remaining thus for over 40 years.

The Kansas City, Missouri & Orient Railroad moved a box car in on a siding near Santa Rita No. 1, manned by a West Virginian who later became Chief Clerk for Big Lake Oil Co. It was one of the busiest places in the area, handling tons of supplies, outgoing oil shipments to El Paso and thousands of telegrams. The box car was later replaced by a modern depot building with a huge sign that said Texon.

As with all new fields, boom towns sprang up, inhabited by all classes of people. This field's "sin town" was several miles east, Best, containing all phases of boom-town life. However, in Texon, all residents were employees and there were no drifters nor hangers-on. It soon became unnecessary to go anywhere for legitimate entertainment. I say "legitimate" because there were several dog fights and chicken fights held out in the brush - highly frowned on by the high sheriff in Big Lake - and soon eliminated.

In the beginning the mail came to Big Lake, then to Best, where only the men went to the post office. Finally it came to Texon, Texas. The post office was behind the drug store, and after picking up the mail there was always someone in the drug store to share a coke and visit with. It was a happy gathering place.

1925 could well be called "Construction Year." Most of the employees were not boom town followers. Many came with their families, looking for permanent jobs. Levi Smith, who was sort of Godfather for the project, was very concerned about living conditions of the employees, and very soon a model town was being built.

Streets were laid out and named, more houses were built - and numbered - but no one ever used the numbers. Visitors were just directed to "go down to the theater, or ball park, turn south, west - whichever. A water purifying plant and ice plant were built and drinking water was hauled in from Alpine.

The east/west road just south of the railroad track was designated "Main Street" and became the business district, with company offices, business houses - including Dad's Eating House which was established at the spudding of Santa Rita No. 1- all facing the tracks. Soon added were a drug store, dry goods and grocery store, barber shop, dry cleaning plant, telephone office, a filling station, and all other businesses necessary to the growth of any town. You name it, we had it.

A theater was built,and the program changed twice a week, operators furnished by the company. Other civic buildings included a clubhouse for dances, cultural meetings or other public gatherings; a men's dormitory, a teacherage, and a guest house for visiting friends or relatives. When the "bosses" came from "back East" they brought their railroad cars, stopping in Dallas/Fort Worth, and even San Angelo for friends to visit the new oil field.

Health and education was top priority on the company's agenda, and soon there was a 25-bed hospital and a dental clinic, completely staffed by competent doctors, nurses and nurses' aides, all paid for by the company. Numerous doctors served the hospital but only one dentist, from Comanche, and when the facility closed he moved to Odessa where he became mayor and where his son is a prominent judge. There was no problem in securing nurses or teachers. Texon might be in the wilds of West Texas, but that was where the boys were. Later a 14-bed wing was added to the hospital and the facility served the area for over 25 years, then became a first-aid station.

A school was built and grades Kindergarten through the sixth were taught. There was a principal and eight teachers, including an art teacher and a music teacher. At first it was all furnished by the company; later the county assumed a 50 percent obligation. In 1939 the largest bus ever built by GMC was purchased to transport the higher grade students to Big Lake High School, which later became Reagan County High School.

Two of the original teachers now live in Midland: Crystal (Mrs. Harrie) Smith and Fay (Mrs. W.J.) Grissett, their husbands transfered when Plymouth Oil opened offices here. Other Texonites, now Midlanders, are Harrie Smith, Betty Irby, former postmistress in Texon, Dorothy Goertz and myself - the three of us living at Trinity Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sawyer are second generation Texonites. Dorothy Texon Criswell Sawyer was the first child born in Texon; and Jim Lane of San Angelo, son of Midland's regional manager, was the first child born in the hospital. There are several other second generation couples living here, but I don't know them - they grew up after we left Texon.

A Men's Bible Class was organized early in 1925 with 60 members, and the Texon Union Sunday School organized the same year. The non-denominational Texon Union Church was organized a year later with a regular pastor for several years, salary paid and house furnished by the company. Later employees added Sunday School rooms to the originnl building and assumed salaries of visiting ministers from surrounding towns. The Men's Bible Class met in the club house and a Women's Missionary Society was organized, meeting in the homes. The church bell, which rang for church and Sunday School and many other occasions, was given to the West Texas Boys' Ranch at Tankersley.

January 1927 saw the organization of Boy Scout Troop 55, sponsored by the Texon Union Church. There were seven charter members, doubling by the next year. It was led by adult scouts and interested fathers, many of whom earned their Silver Beaver awards. It was 1942 before Cub Scouts were organized, with an even dozen of the little fellows, spawning many den mothers.

A scout house was built by the rig builders and the troop participated in many area activities. A girl scout troop was also organized, but much later.

Colina Alta Golf Club was organized the same year, laid out on the Parker Ranch west of town but later moved to The Hill. The greens were made of cotton seed, firmly packed to survive the wind and dry weather. The "rough" was really that - rough. No one had bothered to remove any of the heavy mesquite, algerita and other thorny vegetation; nor to tell the rattlesnakes that this was now private property and they should move on! Looking for a lost ball could easily turn up one or two; and a dead rattler allowed you to cut your strokes. Roy attempted to teach me to play golf but I wasn't a very good pupil and most of my balls went into the rough. We finally decided that golf (mine especially) was hazardous to our health, and I took up tennis and bridge.

But despite wild life, blustery weather and distances, the course was very popular and many tournaments were held, the trophies furnished by the Big Lake Bank and oil field supply companies. There are still some signs of it up on The Hill, a gazebo-type reststop on the back nine and remains of a few markers.

Many of the employees enjoyed tennis, volleyball and basketball. Two tennis courts were laid out and volleyball and basketball courts were in a huge tin barn on the north side of the tracks, also used for a number of social events. Many of the women participated in these sports.

There was also a polo team with 15 players, one having gone into business in Big Lake where he still lives. We played the Midland team several times, as well as Ozona and Del Rio. A field was built west of town, where the old golf course had been, and there was a stable on The Hill for the horses, its caretaker provided by the company. After eacn match a dance was held in the club house to celebrate - we usually won.

Later a swimming pool was built up on the Hill - it seems everything except church and bridge was up on The Hill. College boys home for vacation were hired to work on it and people would drive their cars up at night to furnish light for work. Boy Scouts who had completed their Life Saving course we hired as lifeguards. A club house and dressing rooms were added; but there were no roofs on the dressing rooms - after all West Texas sunshine was good for you, and it seldom rained.

However, among the various species of wild life on the Hill, and there was a lot of different kinds, there were Tom Cats! Under the guise of checking the electricity at the pool, they would climb the poles to get a better view of the inside of the dressing rooms. One Tom got so excited he fell off the pole but fortunately was not seriously injured. Angry husbands complained and soon the dressing rooms had roofs.

As the number of employees grew and more businesses opened, more houses were built, 35 to begin with and over 300 eventually. Most of them were the three-room "shotgun" type: Living room, bedroom, kitchen and a shed room tacked on the back (every house in the camp had a shed room); a breakfast "nook" and shower were "carved out" of the kitchen square. A few of the houses had four or five rooms; and there were a number of duplexes - these too were "shotgun" type. Some of the houses had garages, but most had covered stalls, usually located in the middle of the block, serving all the houses in that block.

While they were adequate and employees were grateful to have them - at a very nominal rent and utilities furnished - construction was definitely not first class. The outside was two boards, side by side, with a third board over the "crack". The inside was the same - a one inch strip covering the place where the sheet rock came together. Drywall finishing and weather stripping were unheard of; but then nothing would have kept out the dirt that sifted in during the dust storms of those days and you just literally shoveled it out. Few people had vacuum cleaners in those days. An Electrolux was one of my first Christmas presents. Back then not too many presents were personal, but something "needed."

A couple of years after we married I went to work for University Lands and we moved into its company house - bigger and with a front porch -but also a shed room; but it didn't turn the dirt any better than our original three-roomer.

A number of years ago I read in Good Housekeeping or Southern Living about a fellow in New Orleans who had acquired a "shotgun" house. I couldn't believe his fabulous description of it, but

Please see TEXON/8AA

PIONEER SALUTE



GEORGE MAHON AND ED THOMPSON

Two petroleum pioneers in the political arena were Ed Thompson, left, and Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock who looked after the interests of the petroleum industry for several decades.

HALLIBURTON PROVIDES SOLUTIONS

Case History #41

Location of Job: Crockett County, Texas

Type of Job: Coil Tubing clean out with Hydra-Blast and Hang Off Siphon String

Customer Challenge: Water production from this well had increased to the point where it was restricting flow from the producing open hole interval. Gas velocity was not high enough in the open hole and production string to bring the water production to the surface. Performing a major workover on this well could cause permanent damage to the formation.

Halliburton's Solution: Coil tubing was used to perform a Hydra-Blast cleanup of the formation using nitrogen. This kept the exposure of fluid on the formation to a minimum. The same coil tubing unit was used to set an extension of the production string by hanging off 1.5" tubing in a landing nipple below the permanent packer. Halliburton's PC based SIPHON program was used to determine the optimum pipe size to increase fluid velocity in the production string so that fluids could flow to to surface.

Major Obstacles: The Hydra-Blast job would have to be designed for minimum exposure of the treating fluids to the formation. Extending the length of the production string would be necessary to increase the velocity in the open hole section.

Job Details:

Open Hole Producing Zone:	11,748' - 11,483'
Permanent Packer Set At:	10,710'
2 7/8" Tubing Set To:	Surface
Existing Production:	200 MCF/day
Formation:	Ellenburger
Equipment Used:	Halliburton 40K Coil Tubing Unit
	Halliburton Hydra-Blast Tools
	Halliburton Nitrogen Service

Job Procedure: Rig up Halliburton coil tubing unit and Hydra-Blasted open hole section to depth of 11, 483' with tool in downward blast configuration. Drop ball and convert tool to side blast. Side blast interval with five passes.

Spot 250 gallons of 15% HCL acid. Run in hole with 795' of 1.5" coil tubing. Cut pipe and install hanger of 1.87" nipple. Connect to 1 1/4" coil tubing with hydraulic disconnect tool. Run in hole and land hanger in nipple. Circulate ball and pressure up to disengage hydraulic disconnect. Pull out of hole with coil tubing.

Rig up 1 1/4" coil tubing hanger on wellhead. Run in hole with 1 1/4" coil tubing to 11,685'. Open coil tubing window and set coil tubing slips. Land tubing in hanger. Cut 1 1/4" coil tubing and install valve.

Results: Production increased immediately from 200 MCF/day to 1.2 MMCF/day. Well is currently up to 1.5 MMCF/day.

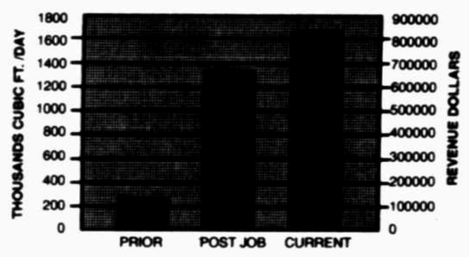
Customer Testimonial: "Halliburton's design predictions seem to be very close to what we are actually seeing from the well."

Uniqueness of Job: Two different size strings of coil tubing were hung off in this well at different depths to optimize the gas and fluid velocity at those respective depths.

Economic Benefit to Customer:

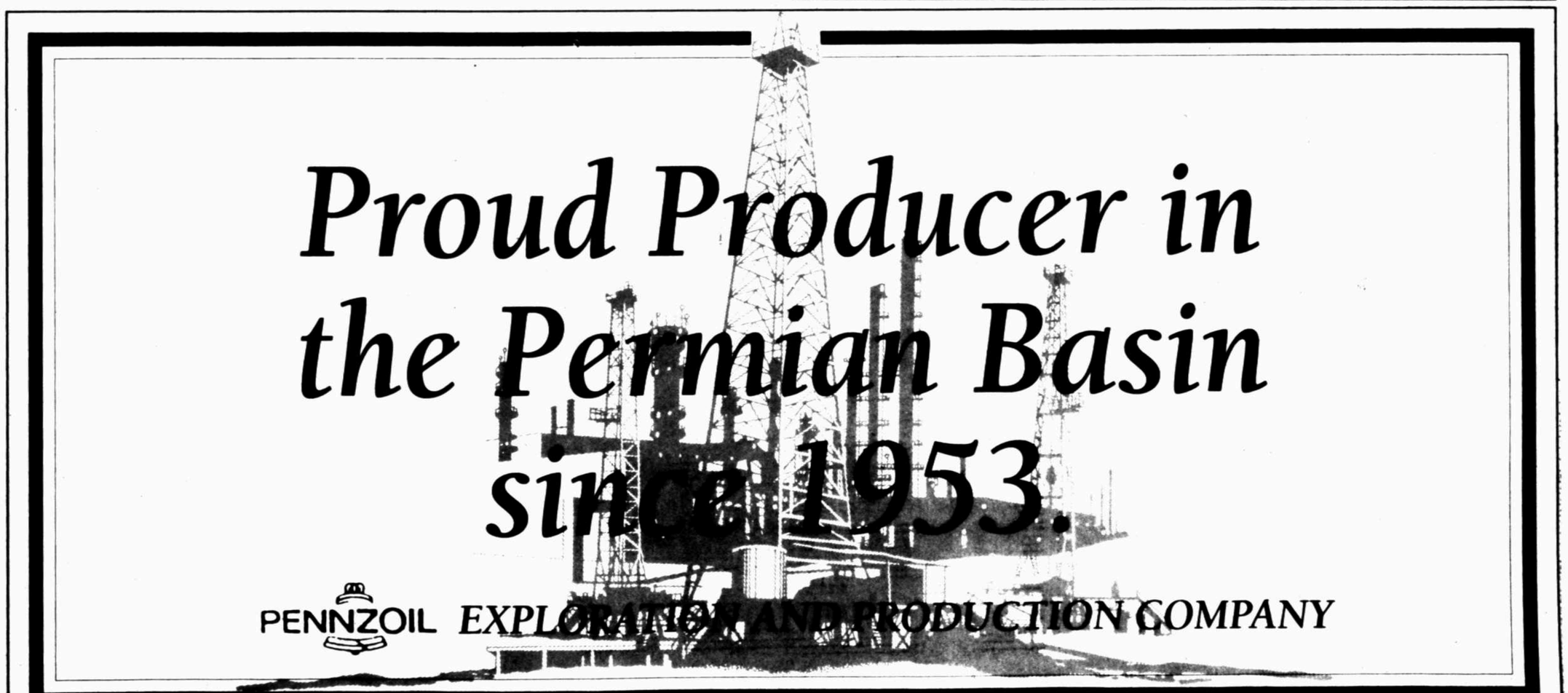
COST ANALYSIS:	
Cost of clean out and Hydra Blast	$27,000
Cost of coil tubing hang off	15,000
Miscellaneous (consultant, etc.)	5,000
Total Cost	$47,000
BENEFIT ANALYSIS:	
Increased production by 1,000 MCF/day @ $1.50/MCF for a period of one year	$547,000
ECONOMIC BENEFIT 1st YEAR:	$500,000

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OCT 22 1995



Courtesy Thompson Collection/Petroleum Museum

An aerial view of the West Texas boomtown of Best, in 1925. Best had a reputation for being one of the "rougher" oil boomtowns.

Speculation, competition and luck helped give rise to boomtowns

By Ellen Hopkins

Prior to many West Texas oil-related communities springing up "overnight," certain events took place which centered around speculation, competition and luck. Initially, speculation surrounding the discovery of a commercial oil field prompted individuals and companies to lease the land in the general geographic area.

Competition for leases led to competition to drill. Equipment was often in short supply and time was of the essence. When drilling began, boomtowns followed as the drillers, roughnecks, rig builders, tank builders, welders, pipeliners, oil scouts, supply companies and operators needed places to eat, buy supplies and spend the night. The peak years of exploration created boomtowns almost overnight. Within a month of the news of a discovery well at Burkburnett, for example, 30 rigs were running and 80 others were under construction.

Many of the boomtowns had a short history due to a variety of causes. Initially they were inundated with companies looking to capitalize on the discovery of oil. When the 1926 discovery well in Winkler County came in, for example, Roxana (Shell), Gulf, Humble, Pure and Sun Oil held substantial blocks of leases in the area. By the time the Hendrick No. 2 well was drilled, Atlantic, Standard Oil of Calif., Magnolia, Marland, Prairie and the Texas Company had leases in the area.

The development was concentrated from mid-1927 to 28 during which time three pipeline systems, several tank farms, three oil camps and over 500 wells were completed. The neighboring towns' boom subsided when exploration declined and production leveled off.

Although many are still in existence, most boomtowns are nowhere near the size they reached in their boom days. The few oil towns which sustained growth even after the neighboring fields' development subsided became regional centers rather than field activity centers. Midland and Odessa, for example, became the headquarters for many oil-related activities throughout the Permian Basin.

Both Midland and Odessa were established towns when the initial boom during the 1920s hit. Each had limited public services, legal systems and community leaders. Wink and McCamey, however, were entirely initiated by oil activity in the area.

Big Lake:

Big Lake was established in 1911 as an Orient Railway stop. The town of nearly 200 was mostly dependent on a ranching and farming economy. The discovery of oil in 1923 brought the town to life and within three years the population had grown to 2,000. In an effort to provide services to residents, the head of Texon Oil and Land Co., Frank Pickrell, worked to established a town waterworks, install electric lights, and grade the streets including covering them with Santa Rita oil.

Big Lake was the only town anywhere close to Big Lake Field that provided accommodations, so the local hotels were kept full. Fort Stockton's Rooney Hotel was moved to Big Lake to house 80 to 90 guests per night. There were only 50 rooms so many guests doubled up and split the $5 per room fee.

Wink:

Wink has been said to have exploded in growth like a bolt of lighting. By 1920 the town had lost 80 percent of the population it had just ten years earlier. Ranchers were suffering from the drought, houses had been mortgaged and the only county road was bare grass-covered dirt.

The oil discovery on the Hendrick Ranch in 1926 changed everything overnight. One year later newcomers were pitching tents and building metal shacks for lack of available options.

More of the drilling in Winkler County was done by independent operators than in the surrounding counties. During 1928 there were over 200 hundred rigs running.

Wink's boom was short-lived as residents left for the East Texas Field, while service and supply companies moved to Kermit.

McCamey:

McCamey was initially a spot on the Orient Railway's sign where George McCamey instructed railroad personnel to deliver his goods. The town was incorporated in 1926.

Most of the drilling in the McCamey area took place from 1926 to 1927, after the discovery of the Baker No. 1 well in 1925. Humble Oil constructed a refinery on the edge of McCamey in 1927, but it was closed in the early 30s. The town's population declined, and except for intermittent drilling spurts in adjoining areas, had a population in 1960 that was one-half of its 1931 census. Nearby, the Yates Field was discovered just as the McCamey Field's activity was tapering off, and it somewhat sustained the population and business that had built up in the town.

Please see **BOOM TOWNS/6AA**

Mobil negotiates stake in Tengiz

By N.Y. Times News Service

In a development that could bode well for San Francisco-based Chevron Corp., Mobil Corp. is in talks to buy part of the huge Tengiz oil field.

Analysts say the arrival of an American partner could restart the stalled venture, currently mired in a disagreement over how to finance a $1.4 billion pipeline. Mobil is negotiating to buy part of the stake currently held by the country of Kazakhstan.

"I think this is a big positive that lends credibility to the project," said Michael Young, oil analyst with Smith Barney Inc. in New York. "So far Chevron has been going it alone and many investors were starting to think it was stuck in Tengiz. The fact that Mobil is in there talking suggests the risks might be worth taking."

In 1993, Chevron formed a 50/50 joint venture with the Kazakhstan government to develop the giant Tengiz oil field, which contains between 6 billion and 8 billion barrels of oil, which approaches the size of the oil reserves at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska. So far, the nation's third-largest oil company has invested $1 billion in the project.

Extracting oil from the ground of the former Soviet republic hasn't been a problem but transporting it to the market has been thwarted. Moscow has restricted the joint venture's use of Russian pipelines to transport the oil. And building a new pipeline has been stymied.

So far, Chevron has balked at picking up most of the tab for a pipeline to be built by the Caspian Pipeline Consortium, a group composed of Russia, Kazakhstan and the Oman Oil Co.

Mobil won't confirm that it is holding talks with the Kazakhs, a development first reported last week by the New York Times. However, several industry sources said the discussions are under way but are in in the preliminary stage.

Chevron had no comment.

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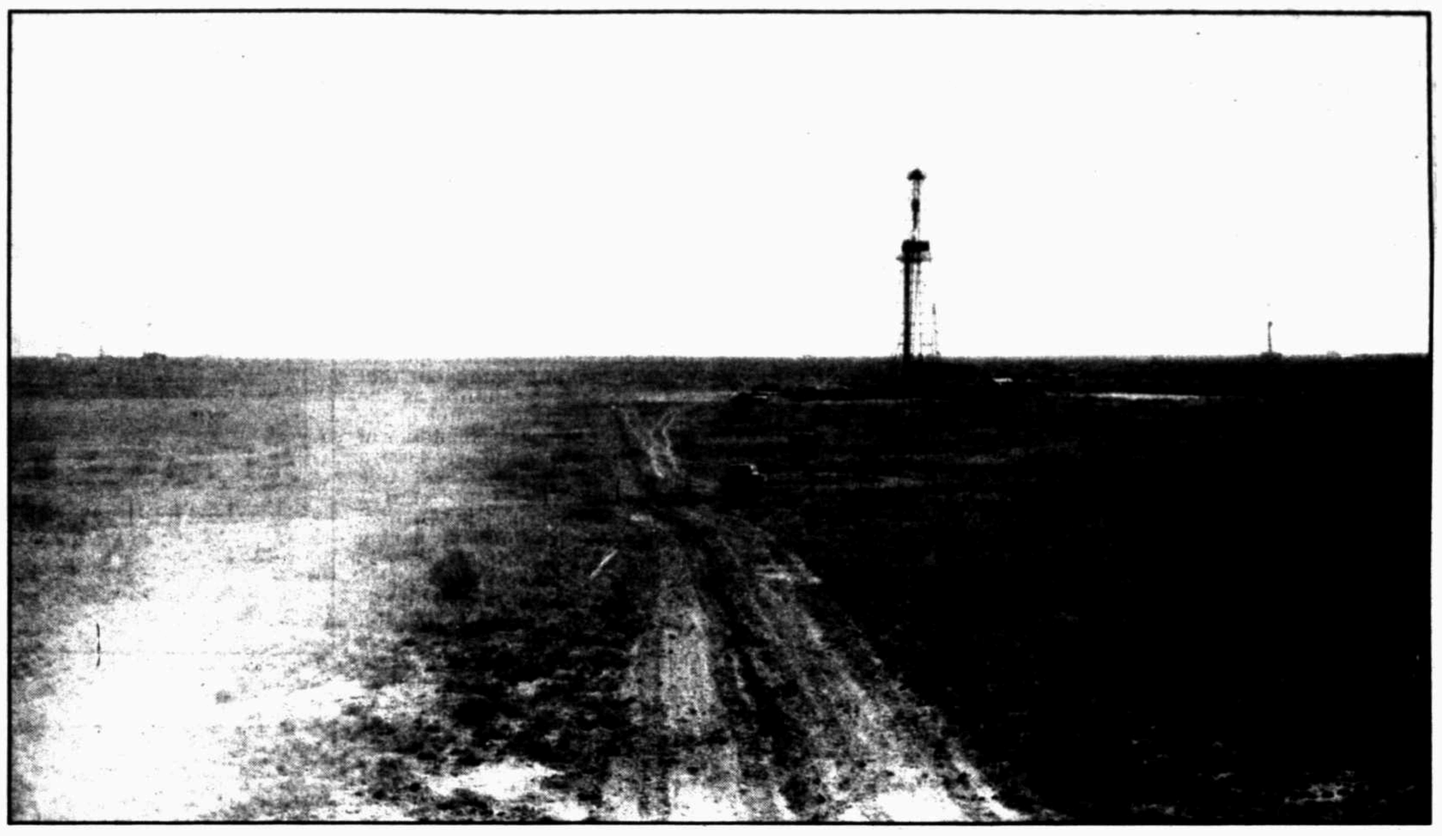


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Drilling in t experience. location ne crews ofter opening an roughnecks right, a rare visit a rig.

Photos courtesy



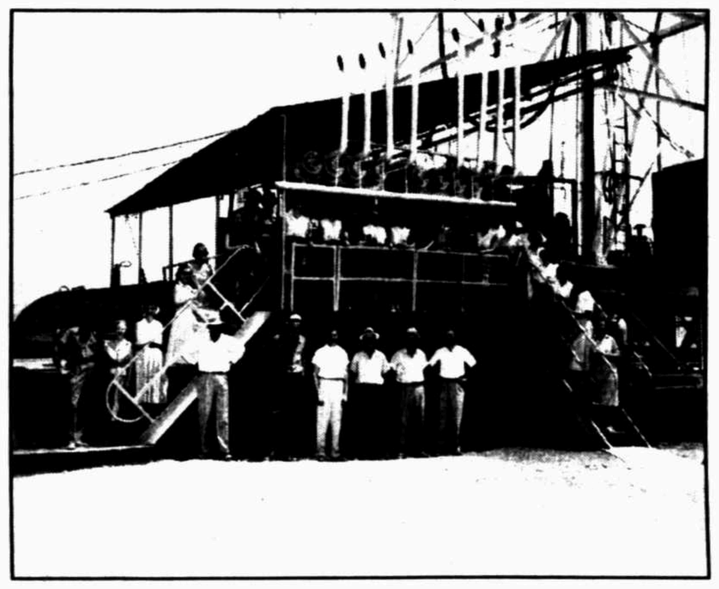


Lonesome fields

Drilling in the early days was often an isolated experience. Above, a rig drills a well on a remote location near McCamey. Right, above, drilling crews often drove down miles of caliche road, opening and closing gates as they went. Right, roughnecks make a connection on a well. Far right, a rare occasion: visitors were allowed to visit a rig.

Photos courtesy Randy Rubin Collection/Petroleum Museum





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OCT 22 1995

BOOM TOWNS: Usually short-lived

(From 4AA)

San Angelo:

San Angelo was greatly affected by the opening of Big Lake Field in Reagan County. Although it was 90 miles away, it was already an established city of 14,000 in 1923 and had the seven-story, 239-room Saint Angelus Hotel. The hotel housed the West Texas Petroleum Club and the city's office space was active with operators, scouts, geologists and lease men. The city's newspaper, San Angelo Daily Standard, was run by a progressive journalist with an intense interest in the oil business. Houston Harte's paper, with Johnny Brewer as oil editor, promoted news releases of Permian Basin oil strikes in papers around the country.

San Angelo was also Permian Basin headquarters for the Orient Railway. In the early 1930s, when approximately 500 wells were being drilled in San Angelo's trade area, 40 companies maintained offices in the city. Several factors kept the city from maintaining its oil center status. It was located south of the Texas and Pacific Railway which cut east-west through the oil fields, it lacked connecting highways with the principal routes to the north, and it was situated out of range of the expanding drilling activity. Midland and Odessa were more centrally located to this expansion and as time passed companies moved out.

Midland:

Dr. John B. Thomas, local doctor, built a six-story office building which was the first "high-rise" in town. Along with this a local rancher, Clarence Scharbauer, built a 150-room hotel in 1928. Fred Hogan completed the million-dollar Petroleum Building which has almost single-handedly been given credit for moving the Permian Basin's oil headquarters from San Angelo to Midland.

After the 1929 stock market crash and throughout the 30s Depression that followed, Midland's population began to decline, vacancies increased and local revenues plummeted.

A second boom of sorts was felt when Midland became an air force base (Sloan Field) during World War II. Although the war shortened supplies of both pipe and oilfield workers, drilling continued. Increased oil activity during and after the war inspired Midland's growth and a third boom ensued from 1948 to 53.

During this time the Spraberry Trend was opened and other discoveries were made in Andrews, Ector and Scurry Counties. There were four producing wells in Midland County on January 1, 1950 and 170 producing one year later. This time period saw news of Midland spreading to the East Coast where the town's new country club, tall buildings and expensive homes were advertised.

Activity picked up from 1956 to 1960 until cheap foreign crude impacted the continued development of the region. The oil embargo of 1973, however, launched Midland into another boom that carried the 70s into the early 80s.

Odessa:

Odessa began as many West Texas towns did -- a convenient stop on the Texas and Pacific Railway on its 600-mile trek between Fort Worth and El Paso. Odessa Station's post office was established in 1885 and by 1900 the city was described as "a small cow town" with two prominent saloons, three pool halls, an opry' house, a blacksmith shop, two-by-five jail, two eatin joints', a meat market and a variety store. Odessa National Bank was organized in 1902. As home to many ranching-related activities it suffered from the drought of 1917-18. By 1925 the population was 925.

The 1926 discovery of oil in Crane County south of Odessa -- especially the McElroy Field along with a small oil find on the Connell Ranch in Ector County -- turned the town's future in the direction of oil. As expanding oil production required supplies and equipment, Odessa became the closest center for the receipt, storage and distribution of crude.

In 1927 the oil activity in Crane County launched a boom in Odessa. Population increased steadily for four years. Farsighted county commissioners spurred a road building campaign that secured Odessa's future as the supply and service center of the Permian Basin. The population of Odessa in 1930 was nearly 4,000, a 400 percent increase over five years earlier.

After weathering the Depression, the Goldsmith Field opening prompted Gulf Oil officials to move its headquarters to Odessa. The move brought many employees and their families to the city. Churches, schools and clubs were established with an eye on a permanent future. By the end of World War II, Odessa had connected itself with surrounding fields and towns by means of highways, situating itself in the center of a network of linking roads for service and supply companies.

Mentone:

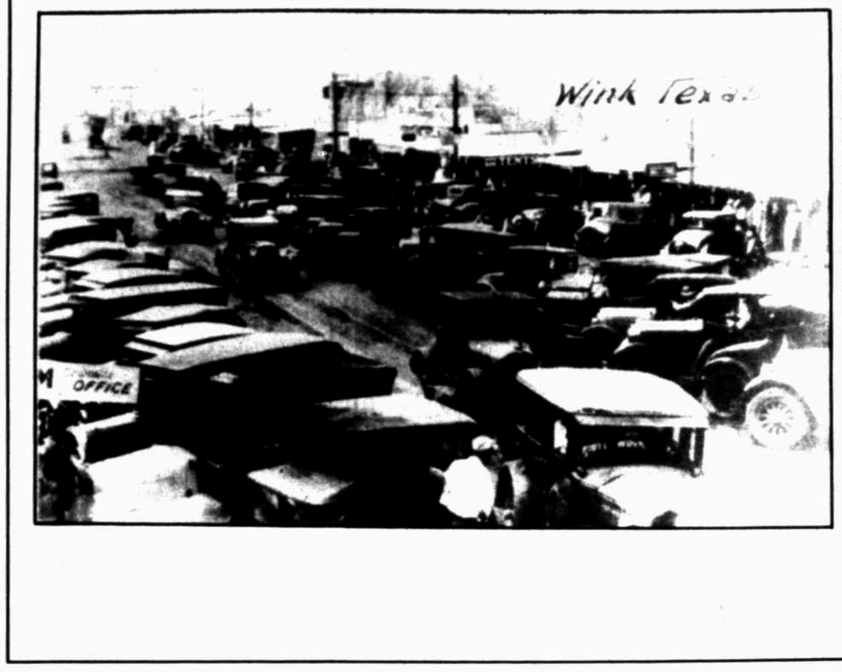
Mentone began as headquarters for the Loving Canal and Irrigation Co. whose founders were certain that water from the Pecos River could transform Loving County into rich farmland. Their vision dried up as the quality of water left much to be desired. Soon the saline water's effect on the ground surface was less important than what was beneath it. When the No. 1 Wheat well was drilled by the Pecos Valley Petroleum Co. In 1925, it became the first producer in the county and in what would soon become Wheat Field.

By 1929 Loving County had 12 producers and the town of Mentone had five cafes, two hotels, two barber shops, a dance hall, a machine shop and a population around 600. The county school was relocated to Mentone from Porterville and oil camps were built. The Wheat Field's 86 producing wells in 1942 averaged 882 barrels per day, but the prosperity was short-lived.

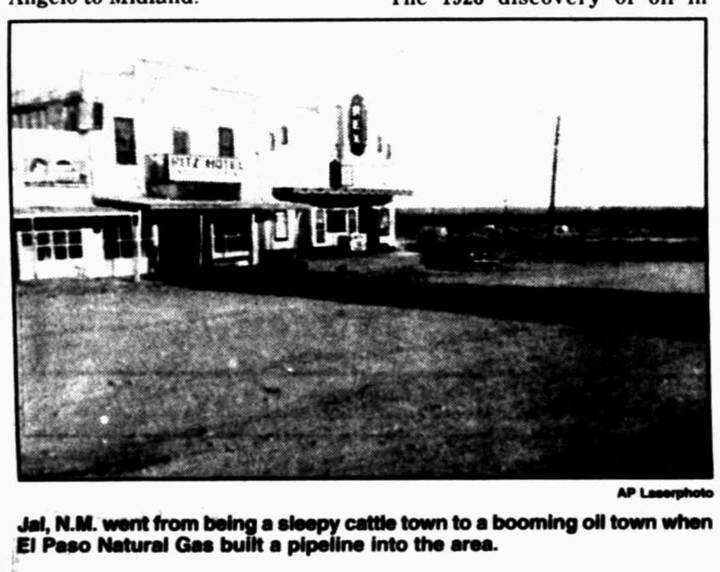
Snyder

Snyder was one of the last boom towns, beginning its growth in the late 1940s with production in the Canyon Reef formation. Within a year 223 rigs were running.

The town had few facilities to accommodate the onset of drillers and crews. Even though town leaders used the rush of tax money to build schools and an indoor rodeo arena, a decline ensued in 1952. Although developmental drilling kept the town from a rapid loss of citizenship, by 1960 the population was 20 percent less than it had been during the boom.



Streets of early Wink teemed with individuals in search of work in the new booming oil fields of Winkler County. Every store on Main Street as well as most of the homes were constructed of corrugated tin. Individual cars were used as taxis to ferry workers from Wink to the railroad depot at Pyote.



AP Laserphoto

Jal, N.M. went from being a sleepy cattle town to a booming oil town when El Paso Natural Gas built a pipeline into the area.

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By Diana Davids

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Dreaded sandstorms plagued Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers

■ Blowing sands gave pioneers a true under standing of "True Grit," as howling winds brought dust and sand into the Basin for days on end, covering every thing that moved and didn't move.

By Diana Davids Ollen

"True Grit" was more than a figure of speech for early oil field residents. "We had the awfullest sandstorms," recalls long-time Wink resident Alice Keene. "Oh, it was terrible in those days," she said, remembering the great dusters of the late twenties and thirties.

As anyone who has lived in West Texas knows, a bright sunny day can change quickly to a howling "norther", bringing swirling clouds of dust. But oil field veterans will tell you that what we see from our air conditioned homes and offices is nothing compared to the dusters that howled through the oil patch more than half a century ago. They may be right.

Those who came to early oil field towns like McCamey, Crane, and Wink in the late 1920s were living in communities too new to have trees or much other sheltering vegetation. There were no natural barriers to the wind, and nothing to keep it from picking up sand as it howled through the Permian Basin. Even in older established towns like Midland and Odessa, once the wind picked up, the dust could quickly get thick enough to make it hard to see far down a street. Scouring unpaved roads and alleys, sand in the wind stung faces and legs of those walking in its path.

Dusters got much worse in the 1930s. Starting in 1932, there was severe drought, both in the Permian Basin and much of the Southwest and the Great Plains. These were the Dust Bowl years, when winds swept up great, boiling black clouds of dust and carried them hundreds of miles.

One oil field worker recalled the dust storms of 1934 as coming almost every day: "They'd blow all night..They'd blow three or four days at a time."

Many oil field hands worked in the open, where there was no escape from dusters. Drilling crews worked on unboarded rigs, fully open to the scouring wind. One roughneck recalled, "It was many years before you even saw a rig boarded up."

If you worked in one of the many businesses housed in sheet metal buildings, you were not much better off. The noise of a dust storm arriving could be near deafening. Outside, if the wind got high enough, corrugated iron flew in all directions.

Makeshift housing offered little protection from dust and wind. During the twenties and thirties, many oil field families lived in tents that were boarded to a height or three or four feet and screened between boarding and tent roof. In warm weather, tent dwellers enjoyed the air that circulated through their tents, but it always brought dust with it.

"We'd go to bed," Alice Keene remembered, "and have the curtains up on the tent. A sand storm would come and the only place there wouldn't be sand would be under us."

Mealtimes also presented problems. McCamey tent dweller Bessie Leonard said, "You would fix your meal and cook everything covered to keep the sand out. Then you would eat with your head under a sheet, once food was on the table." She added, "We had many,many meals with our heads under the sheet."

Sand did not stop oil field workers from having picnics and barbecues, but these events were cut short when a dust storm rolled in.

Alice Keene recalled one such barbecue in Wink. "We didn't have time to cover up some of the dishes," she said, "the lids went sailing through the air. Anything loose went with the wind." She summed up, "We ate enough sand."

Tents were most vulnerable in windstorms, but shacks were not much better. Slapped together with whatever a builder had at hand, there were often chinks in walls that let the wind whistle through. Merle Montgomery, who lived in McCamey in the late twenties, recalled that when one duster blew through, she swept out two gallons of sand from her home. In fact, it was often a losing battle to try to stay ahead of the dust. As Mrs.R.V. Melton said to Dr. S.D. Myres more than 20 years ago, "You just rearranged it. You could never get rid of it."

Oil field families coped with the elements cheerfully for the most part, but there were times when even the most patient housewife had more than she could stand.

Midland physician Homer Johnson practiced in Crane during the 1930s. The only housing he and his wife could find were two shack houses joined together, with sizable cracks between the floorboards. They covered the floors with carpet to keep out some of the breeze.

But, one afternoon, as Mrs. Johnson was getting ready to go shopping, a duster hit. Dr. Johnson said, the duster "picked this big old carpet up and wrapped it all around her, and, boy she liked to had a fit. She was ready to go back to Abilene or anywhere else." He added, "I don't know how she put up with it."

Most early oil field housewives and their families did put up with dusters and other discomfort. Whether or not the dusters got tamer, oil field housing and working conditions improved as time passed. And while a norther can still take West Texans by surprise, battling the elements as the early oil field pioneers did has for the most part become a memory.

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A. B. HOOKINS, TREASURER

Independence, Kansas,
July 13, 1931

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29 - 29.9	"	"	.11
30 - 30.9	"	"	.12
31 - 31.9	"	"	.13
32 - 32.9	"	"	.14
33 - 33.9	"	"	.15
34 - 34.9	"	"	.16
35 - 35.9	"	"	.17
36 - 36.9	"	"	.18
37 - 37.9	"	"	.19
38 - 38.9	"	"	.20
39 - 39.9	"	"	.21
40 degrees and above			.22

A B Hookins

Treasurer

This widely copied letter from the Prarie Oil Co. is a grim reminder of the day when oil sold for 10 cents a barrel and water for $1 a barrel.

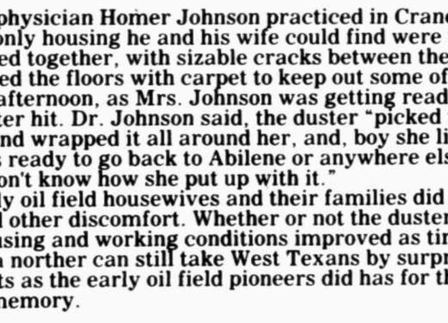
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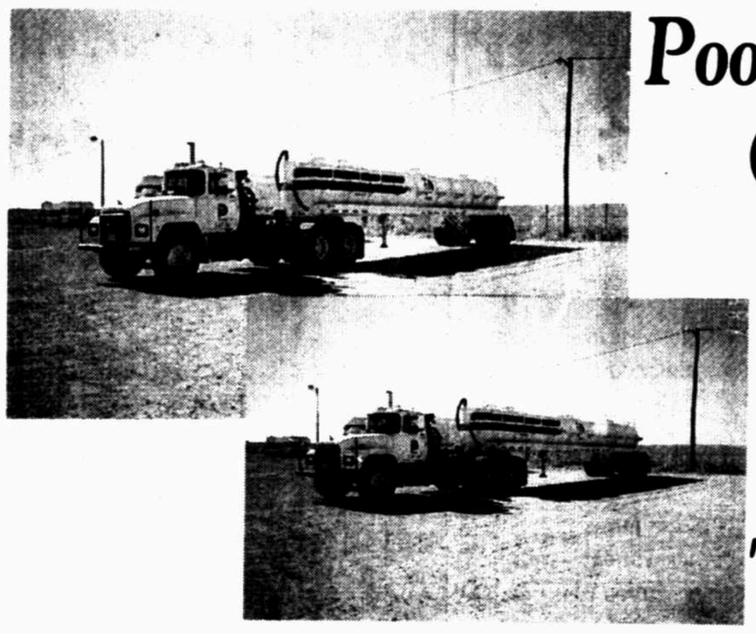


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OCT 22 1995





A number of oil companies fielded baseball teams. Big Lake Oil was known for hiring college baseball stars and semi-pros to play on their team. One team won a national championship in 1928, above. Top, most valuable player at that semi-pro tournament was Roy Gardner.

TEXON: Employees had high living standard

(From 3AA)

maybe they do look better in New Orleans, covered with lush vegetation - ours had some fire bushes down the driveway.

Cleaning out the dirt was only one of the chores of housekeeping. We cooked with gas - right out of the well - and you can imagine what our kitchen walls looked like. When they became more brown than beige we scrubbed them down - two scrubbings and at least one rinse. As a new, ambitious bride, I scrubbed and scrubbed. Another mess was when a batch of home brew, bottled too soon, blew up under the kitchen sink. The "foam" could be removed, but the odor lingered on. Fortunately, "likker" came in fruit jars from under the Hill over at Best.

The houses were all built in rows, three room, or four, side by side, gray walls and green roofs, all looking just alike, especially at night - and the story goes that several times fellows coming home late from a 'night on the town' got into the wrong house! The houses built later, in the Benedum Field southwest of Texon, and in Sinton, were better. No 'shot-guns', anyway. These were had abestos siding, with screened front porches; but with the same shed rooms on the back, and the same one-inch strips where the sheet rock came together. When a hurricane hit Sinton in the fall of 1942 the water came in from behind the strips just like the dirt came in in West Texas.

Company houses are all over West Texas now from the many oil company camps, purchased by retiring employees and towns. Big Lake bought the Texon school house for its country club building.

Two big days (or events) in the life of the town were the annual Labor Day picnic and Christmas. Each Labor Day the company hosted a huge barbecue, inviting the whole countryside. The meat, furnished by area ranchers, was cooked in huge pits all night long. Pots of red beans, slaw, potato salad and all the trimmings rounded out the meal and there was always enough left over for families to take home, which was especially appreciated in the 1930s ,the Depression years. This festivity continued into the 1940s.

Christmas was a big day for young and old. A great deal of time and thought was put into selecting very nice gifts for all the employees' children through age 12. There was a huge Christmas tree in the club house and one of the employees from West Virginia was always Santa. Adults were not forgotten, either. Each employee received a generous Christmas bonus check, based on longevity and salary. So it was a happy time for the whole communify. This also continued for many years and that Christmas bonus certainly came in handy.

Texon and baseball are as synonymous as bacon and eggs. People who don't know anything about the community know about the Texon Oilers and "Snipe" Conley, who guided the club for many successful years. Organized early in 1925 when a few college players drifted out looking for summer employment, a field was laid out and a grandstand built Soon Ozona and Big Lake had baseball teams and that was the beginning of a lasting legend.

Each summer the company would hire outstanding college players and even players from the big leagues. Many of them returned to their schools in the fall, but some became regular employees with families. Later Crane, Iraan, McCamey, Del Rio and San Angelo joined the circuit. I don't think Midland belonged to the circuit but we did play up here several times. I always remember supper in a cafe across from the Scharbauer Hotel.

All the games were played on the weekends and in the afternoons - there were no lighted fields then.

In due time the Oilers became a semi-pro team, and in 1928 went to Denver to participate in the national semi-pro tournament. They came home with the tournament victory and also the tournament's outstanding player, Roy Gardner.

Going to Del Rio was always exciting and fun, getting to go across the border to the little village of Villa Acunia, which is now Cuidad Acunia, and to a place called Ma Crosby's

The drive was long and hot - cars weren't air conditioned - over dirt roads and through ranch pastures separated by bumper gates..Ranchers usually had cattle guards, but many animals got their feet caught between the pipes, ending up with a broken leg - and a bullet. The road to Del Rio contained a dozen or more of the contraptions.

Another interesfing thing about playing in Del Rio was that we always won in Texon and seldom in Del Rio, especially the Sunday games Somehow Mexican food, tequila and Carta Blanca beer are not the best diets for ball players.

When we returned from Crane or McCamey we always stopped at El Jardin, a "night spot" on the east end of Rankin, for "refreshments" and dancing. The old shack is still there, standing in a maze of mesquite and underbrush.

The team flourished for 10 or more years, but in the mid-thirties Plymouth Oil Co. opened the White Point field near Corpus Christi, built a camp at Sinton and started transferring personnel down there, including some of the ball players Roy and I went in May of 1938. New players were hired, but as with many things, it was never quite the same. And then when World War II came along a number of the players, including the college players who were still coming out, were drafted. By 1943 the team was dissolved

The players were all well liked and the team as a whole was popular. When we played at home the stands were always full. I guess being a winning team had something to do with that. Being the wife of a baseball player brought a lot of happy times. There was always fun and crazy things happening, both at home and on the road.

One time, between a doubleheader with Ozona and a lot of complaints about his calls, the umpire disappeared. The marager finally spotted him, high up in the grandstand.

"Kerlin, what the hell are you doing up there? We've got a ball game going down here! Get down here!"

"Well, they seem to be able to see them better up here than I can behind the plate, so I thought I'd just call the rest of the game from up here!" He came down as the crowd roared ard the game got under way, which we won

The kids all worshipped the ball players, and there was always one or two at our house. One evening Roy asked our little neighbor boy, about five or six, to stay for supper - then it was breakfast, dinner and supper

"Whatcha gonna have?"

"It's on the table, have a look."

Among the leftovers was half of a chocolate pie. He stayed.

Part of the ball team was a little white dog with an underslung jaw called Pop Eye. He actually belonged to one of the players but stayed at our house much of the time. Each Saturday I would bathe Pop Eye, put a red ribbon on him and walk down to the ball park - people walked then. Then on Monday I'd wash Roy's uniform - ready for the next weekend. Had to keep that "Most Valuable Player" looking spiffy on first base One of his uniforms, ball and glove are in the archives of the Petroleum Museum.

BITS & PIECES:

When the streets were laid out they were oiled down to try to control the dust. It was the biggest mess you can imagine until the oil finally soaked into the dry dirt. We always tried to avoid driving on the streets until they got dry. Then, when they started transferring people out of the camp they paved the streets. Sounds like the government, doesn't it?

With natural gas, its price and production so much in the news these days, it is hard to believe that in the beginning there was no market for it and millions of cubic feet were flared. There were huge flares west of town, lighting up the whole area and giving off a terrible odor. The ground was usually covered with dead birds that had flown into the flares at night, especially during the migrating seasons.

As most of you know, different formations (depths of wells) produce different types of oil - some of it thick and black, some thin, almost as clear as gasoline. Some of this was produced in the field and used in a number of automobiles. I can't imagine what it did to the engines,,but a lot of people used it - it was free. It was finally prohibited and a penalty imposed for having it. We inherited a barrel of it, placed in our garage. I lived in holy terror of it, knowing that it would explode, catch fire or something drastic just any day Roy finally gave it away.

In the beginning the drilling rigs were built of lumber but beginning in 1925-1926, steel rigs were introduced. Texon had its famous Rig Builders crew that built many of them - and later dismantled them. This group not only worked for Big Lake Oil Co. but was sent - and paid by the company - to other towns to do "charity" building such as scout houses, or community houses.

In 1940 the Santa Rita No. 1 rig was torn down, with each piece numbered for reassembly, and sent to the University of Texas Austin campus. It was stored in the basemenf of one of the buildings and after World War II part of it - the bull wheel and walking beams - was erected on the campus. Noone seems to know what became of the rest of it. A steel rig was erected over the hole; and in November of 1965 a historical marker was placed at the sight by the Reagan County Historical Society.

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By Staff

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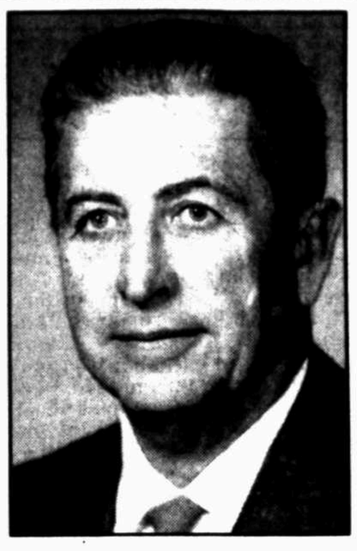
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"Ike" Hynd was pioneer oilpatch electrical inventor





I.W. Hynd, left, was an extraordinary oilpatch inventor and electrician, His many patents proved to be the basis for much of the modern day production methods. Right, a display of Hynd's booth at an early day Oil Show.

By Staff

I.W. "Ike" Hynd was a pioneer oilfield inventor, and personifies the many oilpatch inventors, without whom many barrels of oil would still be in the ground.

Ike used his mind to solve problems in the oil industry. He was a self made man. He did not inherit any oil, land or rights.

Asked how he got his ideas. Hynd answered: "When I am at a well and the men complain because of what they could not do or could not make some piece of equipment do it. It sets the wheels in my head to spinning."

To Ike Hynd anything was possible, but to quote him: "The impossible takes a little longer."

When he died Hynd had some thirty inventions and 27 or so paients. In 1965, Sargent Industries reported sale of 10,000 of Hyde's Econo Pack in the first year after they bought the I.W. Hyde Company.

Mr. Hynd was responsible for bringing GE to Midland (GE made his motors and the Econo Pack was assembled in Ike's Shop) for Oil Field repair work.

As a child he stuttered, the doctor told his parents that his mind worked so fast he couldn't talk as fast as he thought. That stuttering made trouble for him at school and the kids made fun of him. However, he was much improved after he learned to play the clarinet and several other wind instruments. In later years he played in the St. Louis Symphony.

He was born in Silver Plume Colorado where his Scotch father had a mercantile Co. and several other stores like a mini mall.

His mothers sister and husband lived in Bayington Oklahoma raising cows and chickens. The husband wanted to go to war and asked the Hynd family to take over the farm until he returned. That led to two weeks drive in an open touring car - 3 boys, 1 girl and mom and dad.

Ike found out about a correspondence course in electricity and also in photography out of Chicago, Ill., and was fascinated with both of them. Before he was 18 Ike put electricity in the family home in Bayington. This happened because the Electric Co. was going to put electricity into Bayington but needed right away through their land in order to do it. They in turned promised to put electricity into their home as a trade of the rightaway across their land. But - the company did not fill their part of the bargain. Ike was angry.

He went to the hardware man and between the two of them they put electricity into their home. Soon after the people heard about it and he wound up putting electricity in all the rest of the homes in Bayington. He practically had an electric company of his own at 18.

As a school boy he milked cows before school - collected eggs and took them to the grocery store. After school he delivered papers and after supper he was guard a The Brick Plant where he did his homework and slept.

Since he stuttered he was too self conscious to go to college. He regretted this all his life.

He had gotten very involved in his photography also. He did his own developing and used shoe boxes that he waxed for his chemicals. He was a master at composition and had a keen eye for beauty in landscapes, skys, and flowers.

One day a friend told him he was going to drive a truck load of hay to Seminole, the new boom town. Ike wanted to go along. The friend said to pack his bag and meet him but advised him he would have to sit on top of the hay. Ike took one suit case with his photographic equipment on one side and his electrical everything on the other side. His only clothes were on his back. Hynd had to walk the last few miles into Seminole, because his friend had to deliver the hay.

Living in a tent, his first job was developing pictures taken in this wild new Boom area. His second job was to install air conditioning in the only restaurant in town. Next, he wired the new picture show, and after that became interested in what was happening in the oil field.

In time he established his own electrical company, and worked in gasoline plants and electrical plants.

There he met Joe Chastine who furnished wire many necessary things they worked well together and both were strong men.

Later Ike got acquainted with the Laughlin Brothers Drilling Co. They wanted a cheaper unit so Ike and Joe researched it. That meant it could be tax deductible. Ike used the Diesel 2 - 114 inch cylinder engine which drove the DC generators. When they used up all the surplus engines of this type they started to use the 12 cylinder LeRoi Diesel engines to operate electrical drilling rigs.

His first wife Viola was a Texas ranch girl and they had one daughter "Ramona." He met his second wife, Jane, at the Rice Hotel in Houston a photograpy convention.

After many trips to Texas, with an air conditioner in his car window, (his own design) he moved to Midland. Here he set up his own company. His last invention was a generating plant to operate 125 wells at Sundown Texas and was bought by Dresser Industries.

The Southwestern Petroleum Short Course Association, Inc., on occasion, presents the J.C. Slonneger Award to recognize those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the technology of petroleum production and its utilization. The first award was presented to Mr. J.C. Slonneger for his work on the mechanics of sucker rod pumping.

Mr. I.W. "Ike" Hynd, oil field electrification specialist and contractor, was selected by the Board of Directors as recipient for 1980 in recognition of his long and productive career in electrical equipment design in petroleum applications.

Ike was a pioneer oil field electrification specialist with over 40 years experience. He was heavily involved in the early development work on both AC and DC electric drilling rigs and one of the rigs he designed and assembled in 1951 is still operating in New Zealand. He also pioneered electric generator systems in early oil field electrification.

In the area of oil production, he developed the major components of the modern electric pumping system.

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OCT 22 1995

Company camps became important part of Permian Basin life

■ Oil camps began as way to house workers near their jobs.

By Diana Davids Olien

Have you ever wondered, as you drive in the Permian Basin, why a row of Siberian elms stands out in the middle of miles of ranch land? In fact, you are probably viewing all that remains of a once bustling oil camp. Now part of history, oil company camps were once an important feature of oil field life, and they could be found throughout West Texas and southeastern New Mexico between the 1920s and 1960s.

Oil companies built camps for several reasons. One involved transportation. Especially in the Permian Basin, many early oil fields were far from town, and development often got underway long before paved roads reached new fields. Workers had to live near their jobs, and camps solved the problem of housing them.

Camps were also part of a twentieth-century company strategy to retain and reward valued personnel. On their own, the oil field workers and managers of the 1920s and 1930s usually found housing scarce and sub-standard. Families, in particular, had a hard time finding accommodations. Rowdy oil field towns, with their gin mills and gambling dens, were lively places, but most parents did not see then as safe environments for their children. When oil companies began to offer employees comfortable modern housing and a wide range of amenities in company camps, all for as little as $1.50 per month, workers had a powerful incentive to take and keep jobs. Those who worked for large companies might be transferred from place to place, but they did not have to search for housing: the company had it ready for them at their next stop.

Company camps ranged from small operations with only a few houses and a handful of families to major camps that were virtually self-contained communities and housed hundreds of residents. One of the earliest and largest camps in the Permian Basin was the Big Lake Oil Company's settlement at Texon, in Reagan County. Built in the mid-1920s, Texon not only had modern housing but a library, theater, church, hospital, golf course, club house, ball park, swimming pool, and elementary school as well. No wonder Texon resident Mrs. Joe Koesel said, "We had everything here." Major oil companies such as Humble, Shell, Gulf, and Stanolind built camps for several hundred residents in or near McCamey, Wink, Crane, Andrews, Monahans, Goldsmith, Odessa, and Hobbs.

If you lived in a company camp house, you had little choice as to color or floor plan. House exteriors were all painted the same color, usually white, and floor plans were virtually identical because many of the houses arrived pre-cut and were assembled on their lots. Typically, houses were single-story, two-or three-bedroom structures, with living rooms, kitchens, and baths. Hardwood floors were standard, as were utilities like electricity, gas, and water, supplied for a token fee. When rooms needed paint, companies sent in work crews to do the jobs; sometimes residents could choose color schemes, and sometimes companies chose them. Maintenance rules varied from camp to camp. Some camps barred pets and insisted on tidy yards. The Humble camp at McCamey, by contrast, allowed employees to keep sheep ; and chickens near the camp. Generally, residents had to follow camp rules to the letter. They were not places for born nonconformists.

For most residents the biggest plus of camps was camp social life. Camps had activities for everyone -- bridge clubs, sewing circles, study clubs, tennis and golf matches, softball teams, boy scout and girl scouts. Humble camps in the late 1940s had parties and dances once a month, and most camps had one big annual barbecue. As Mrs. E.W. Purdy, who lived at the Wink Humble camp recalled, "We probably never had any more fun in our whole life than living in that camp."

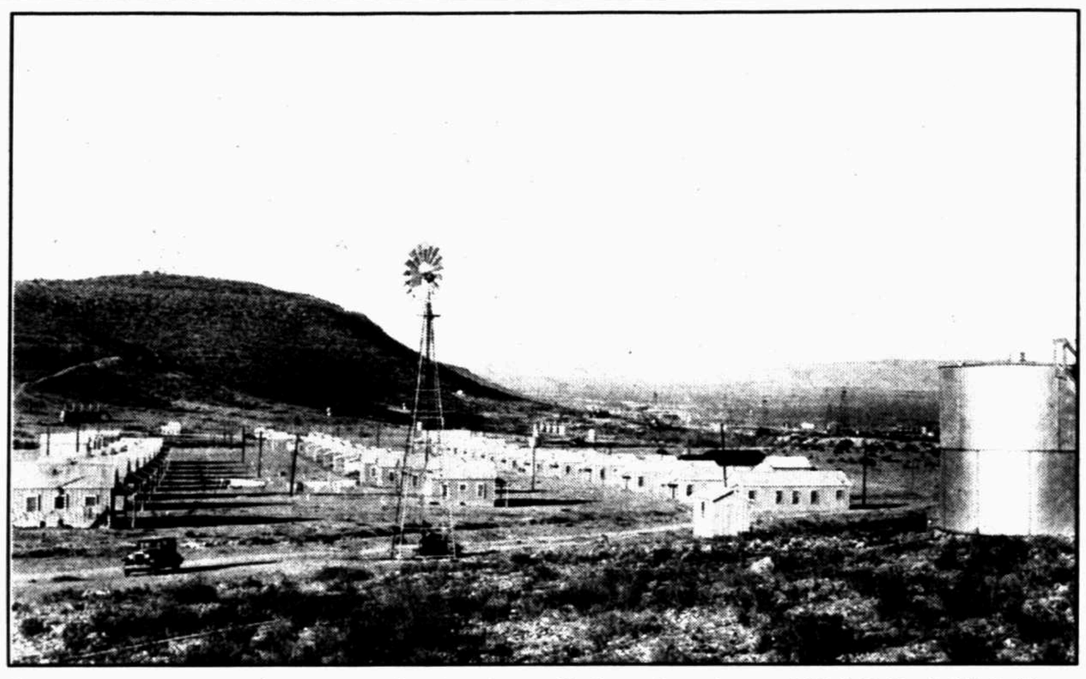
Less formally, camp dwellers usually found it easy to make friends. Mrs. Skeet McAuley remembered the Gulf camp near Monahans as a place where "we were all neighborly." Neighbors socialized together, borrowed from one another, and helped one another in times of family crisis. For better or worse, they had few secrets from one another, and friendships formed in camp often endured for lifetimes. Bill Collyns recalled, "It was kind of a family deal, actually. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves."

Late in the 1950s many oil companies began to phase out company camps. Not only were camps expensive but they were increasingly unnecessary. More and more company employees found attractive housing in towns like Midland, Odessa, and Hobbs, and good roads let them commute to work. Living in town meant shopping was nearby and children could go to neighborhood schools, not generally true in oil camps. Many oil field families, moreover, discovered they could avoid problems with housing by purchasing mobile homes; some late 1950s oil camps combined company-supplied homes and mobile home platforms.

Camp life was neighborly, but some employees preferred more privacy than they permitted. Pat Zellmer, who spent happy childhood years in Humble camps, summed it up: "When I married, and I knew I could leave camp life, I was relieved."

By the early 1970s, most of the company camps were gone, their houses sold and hauled to nearby growing towns, where their solid construction had stood the tests of time. All that remains of these once lively communities, where hundreds of people lived and worked, are the rows of Siberian elms, planted long ago as shade trees. They are now silent reminders of the oil field past.





Oil camps were a convenient way to attract workers to the new oilfields in the Permian Basin, offering families hard-to-find shelter. Top, a row of Humble Pipe Line's employee homes at Wink Station in Wink. Above, Yates Camp No. 1.

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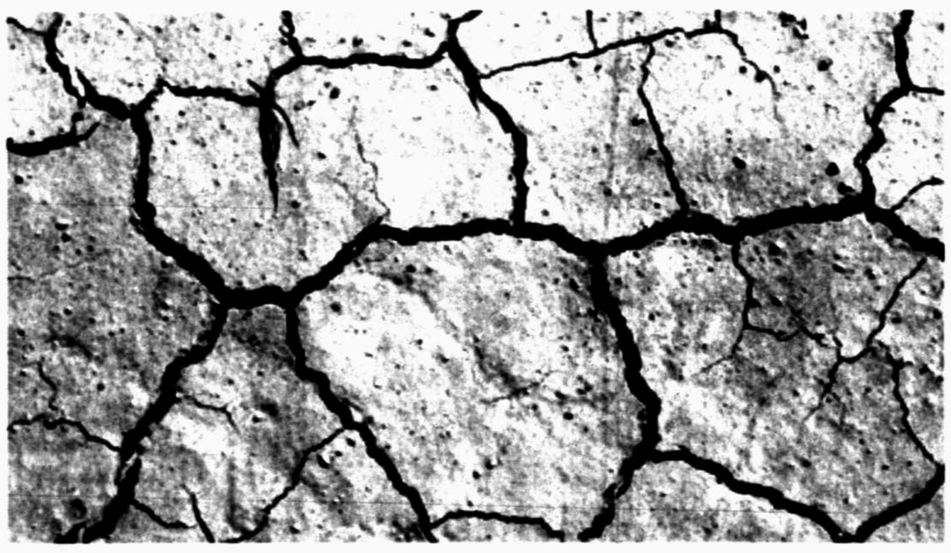
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Exul

By Roger M.

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During oil boo

Exuberant workers could cause trouble in Basin boom towns

By Roger M. Olien



File photo

A 1928 street scene in Iraan in west Pecos County. Iraan came to life after the discovery of the Yates field and is named for Ira and Ann Yates.

Several years ago, V.L. Cox, of Odessa recalled the encounters of two rig builders in a local pool hall: "George Anderson was a big guy. And him and Bill Wooster would get down in that pool hall, and they're playing. One of 'em would knock the other down and put him over the pool table, put him under it. One of the guys who worked down there got more kick out of that. He says, 'Them [expletives deleted] play worse than anybody I ever saw fight.' Wouldn't hurt either one of 'em."

Versions of this recollection of brawling, some of it good-natured, have been repeated by hundreds of oil field veterans. Bobby Weaver, growing up in Odessa, was occasionally used as bait by two friends who enjoyed an occasional brawl: "I never will forget when I went to State-Line one time with them. We were working over there north of Lovington. We went down one night to the beer joints and dance hall. I'm little, so when we went in there, they'd bet me to go over there and get somebody to pick on me so they could get in a fight with him. And they got me whupped around on real bad. A lot of those guys just loved to fight. They enjoyed it."

These two recollections, of tough, exuberant workers kicking up their heels, comes closer to capturing the nature of oil boom town life than the too often repeated tales of murder and mayhem. Bill Briggs, of Midland, recalled Snyder during the late 1940s and early 1950s as a town "with the lid on lightly." As a traveling representative, he was in and out of town several times a month, but the only bloody scene he witnessed occurred one Saturday night, when two inebriated roughnecks knocked themselves out, each trying to dislodge the four-by-four support of a store front porch with his bare head.

This kind of rowdiness was more extensive as masses of workers poured into oil boom towns, but it was not much different in kind from the kind of fun and mayhem that Permian Basin cattle towns were accustomed to. Mrs. Fannie Bess Taylor told Dr. S.D. Myres her recollection of cattle town life in Midland: "Being a frontier town we had the cowboys who came to town on Saturday and took a drink or two and shot up the town and made a lot of noise, but they went back to the ranch on Sunday afternoon." Mrs. J.E. Hill added that townspeople generally avoided Main Street in Midland on Saturday nights.

During oil booms as before, local lawmen tended to tolerate poker and black jack games, even when the stakes were high. Gambling had long been an amusement in the rural South and West; it simply increased in extent, as the population of well-paid young men grew during boom times. City records show such toleration in Midland. When the City Council heard complaints about gambling and slot machines at the Alamo Courts, in May of 1934, they decided to warn the proprietor and then raid the premises thereafter, if necessary.

Similarly, prostitution was tolerated in area cattle towns before oil. During oil booms the toleration continued, unless theft, abuse, and murder were reported. In Odessa, the Odessa-American reported that District Attorney Warren Burnett broke up a red-light ring involving taxi cab drivers, bell boys, and the Modern Hotel in 1954, but the establishment re-opened under new management soon thereafter.

Two distinct changes for the worse did accompany oil activity, however. The trade in narcotics came with the influx of newcomers and relative prosperity. Evidence of its seriousness appeared frequently in official records and in local newspapers. A dentist was arrested in Crane in 1927 for trafficking in heroin, with 365 grains in his possession. In Midland County, over-doses of morphine killed two young men, one in 1928 and the other the following year. A decade later, the operator of a tourist camp in Monahans was arrested for possession of heroin. Eleven persons were indicted in 1954 in the break-up of a narcotics ring based in Lubbock and Odessa. And so on. Lawmen agreed that the narcotics generally came from Mexico by way of El Paso, for distribution in the Permian Basin.

Oil booms also brought organized crime to some settlements in the Permian Basin, most notably to Wink during the late 1920s. During an interview 25 years ago, Charles L. Klapproth, District Judge from 1927 until 1939, recalled "There were two fellows running a gambling joint and a bootlegging place -- Henry Fields and, I think, Charley Brackeen. They had all kinds of trouble with them but they never could do much with them." Brackeen, known as "Heavy," was thought to have murdered two men in Borger shortly before he arrived in the new settlement of Wink. With his right-hand man, "Hot-Shot" Ash, Heavy controlled bootlegging in Wink through Prohibition, with little interference from local law officers.

Calling for reform in 1928, the Winkler County Grand Jury accused law officers of being "slack and derelict, if not guilty of official misconduct," and claimed that conditions in Wink had declined to the point of requiring "the presence of State enforcement

Please see **PROBLEMS**/14AA

Hunt

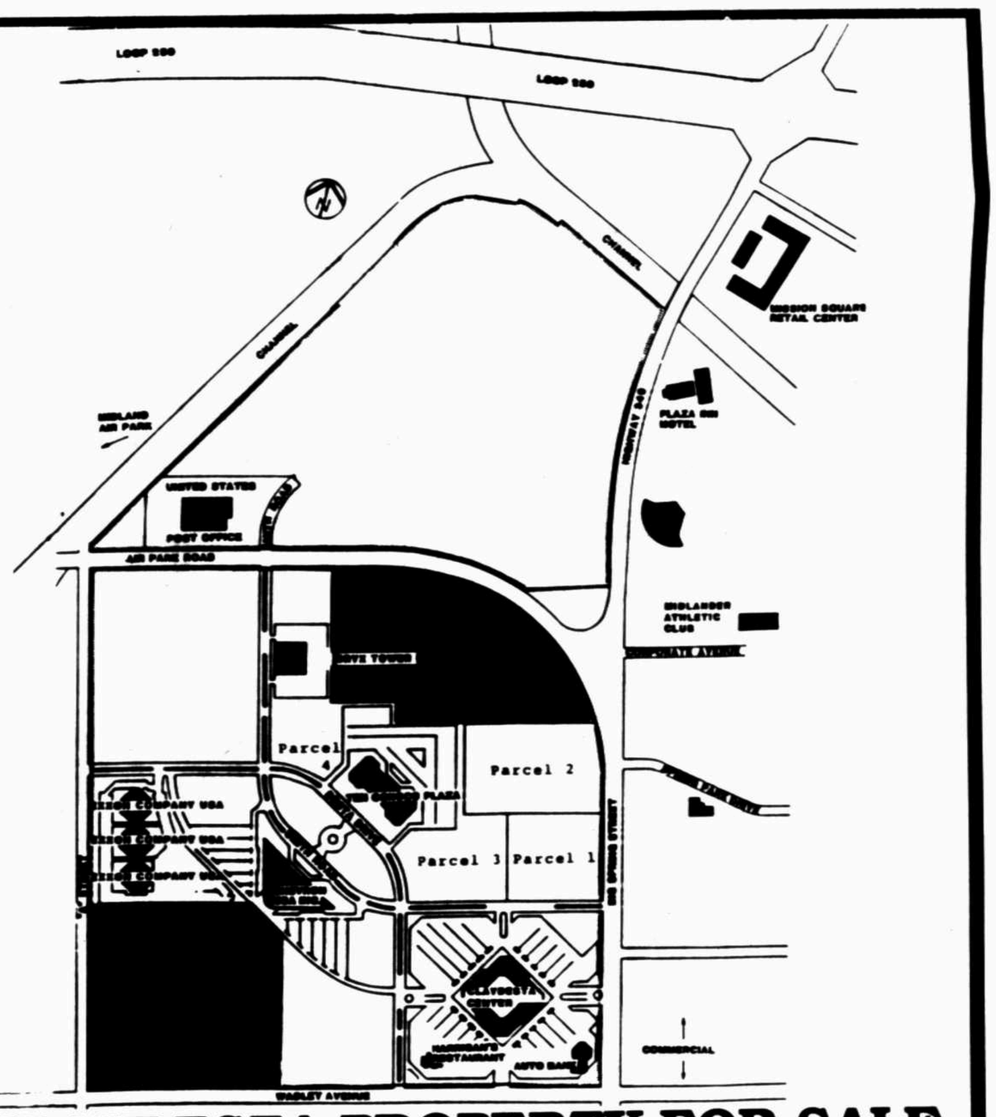
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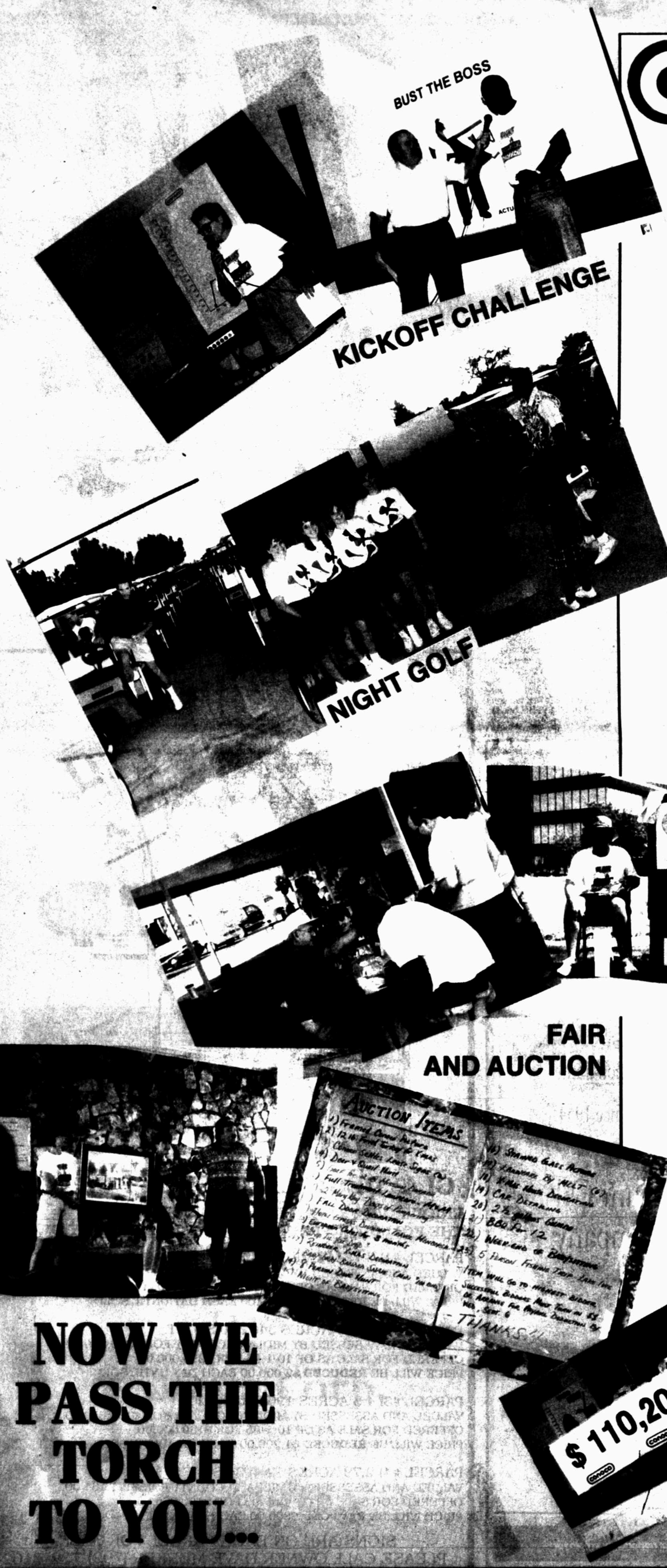
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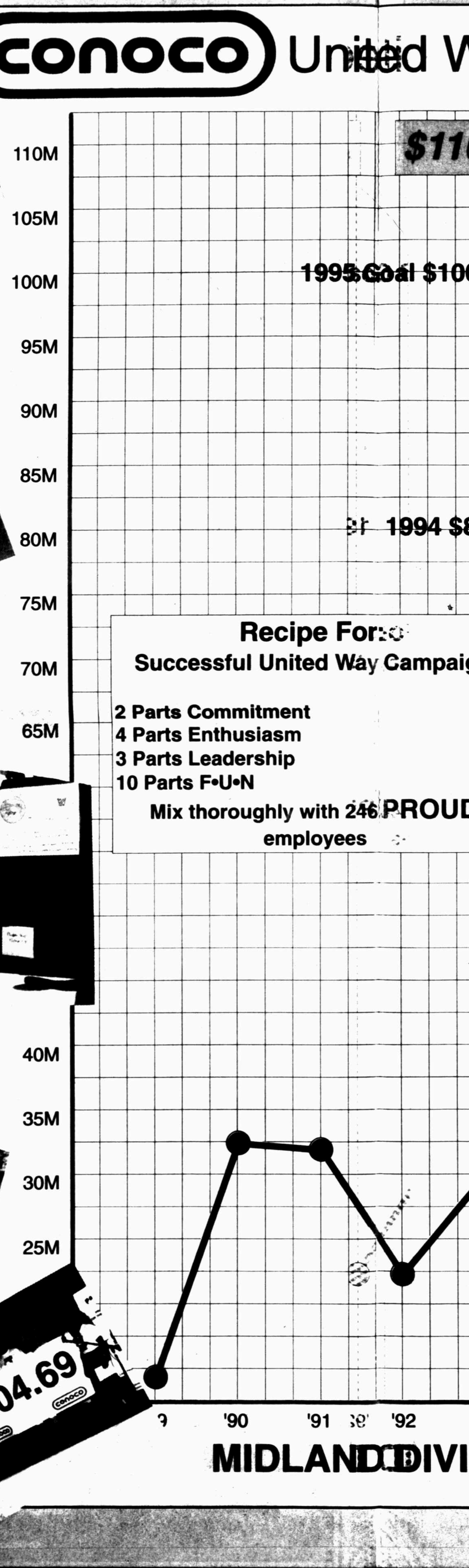
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OCT 22 1995

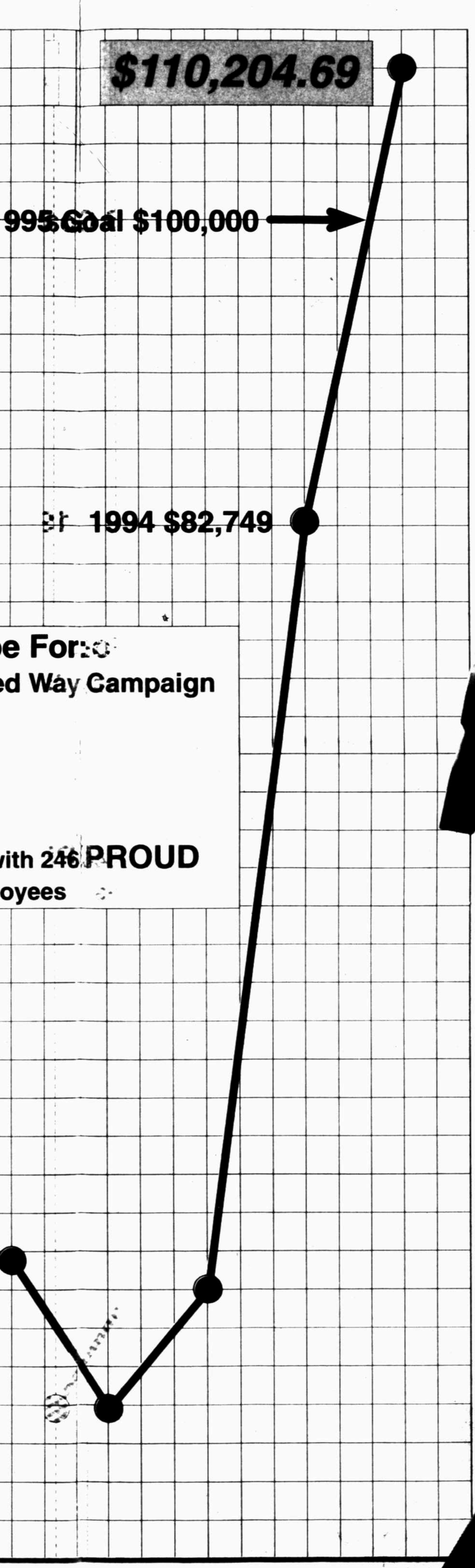
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'91 '92 '93 '94 '95

AND DIVISION



KEEP THE FIRE BURNING!



Courtesy the Delz Collection/Petroleum Museum

Young Texon workers wet their whistles at Fred's Place in neighboring Best in the late 1930s.

PROBLEMS: Rowdiness was expected

(From 11AA)

officers." In response, the Texas Rangers stormed into town, arrested various criminals, though apparently neither Brackeen nor Ash. After the show of force, the Rangers left town and Wink's underworld went back into action. Shortly thereafter, the county attorney and Clyde Barton of Kermit and a member of the Grand Jury, were approached by one of Heavy's men as they walked down a street in Wink. He suggested that they "step inside for a 50-cent overcoat" -- a shot of booze. The Rangers came and the Rangers went, but Heavy remained for most of the rest of his life.

After World War II, Midland law enforcement officials raised the alarm at increased crime, but largely in reaction to what they considered a new problem --juvenile delinquency. The City Council discussed the "juvenile problem" in 1945. The following year, they decided "to help allay the wave of lawlessness and destruction being perpetrated by the youth of the city."

Ten years later, Juvenile Officer Bill Keel told the Midland Reporter-Telegram that "It's getting worse." As to the influx of people who accompanied the post-war boom, Police Chief Sam Best claimed that most of the additional arrests in 1949 and 1950 were for drunkenness and minor robbery. At the time, the City of Midland had one patrol car and eight policemen, while Sheriff Ed Darnell had two deputies and two automobiles. In town, the biggest problem was traffic, sometimes bumper-to-bumper in downtown Midland, caused by the growing numbers of engineers, geologists, accountants and managers, all of whom headed home for lunch at the same time. As boom time problems went, it was irksome, but minor.

Booming oil towns had some real problems, but most of the time their rowdy atmosphere probably led observers -- especially from other places -- to overreact to them. Those who wanted a good fight on a Saturday night could usually find one. But more peaceable persons seldom experienced trouble.

As Bessie Leonard said of McCamey in 1927, "You'd go to bed with that open tent. You never thought a thing in the world about it. You was never molested in any way whatsoever."

Tesoro revises estimate of gain on property sale

SAN ANTONIO — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. revised its estimated gain from the sale of a portion of its interests in the Bob West field in south Texas, which was consummated Sept. 26. An after-tax gain of approximately $33 million is anticipated for the third quarter, rather than the $40 million previously estimated.

The revised estimate results from a recalculation, under full-cost accounting, of the sold properties' net book value based on reserve volumes and will allow Tesoro to record lower depletion expense — and therefore higher operating profits — in future years.

The change results in a non-cash revision to Tesoro's estimated gain from the sale and does not impact net cash proceeds of approximately $68 million received at closing, which remain subject to final post-closing adjustments.



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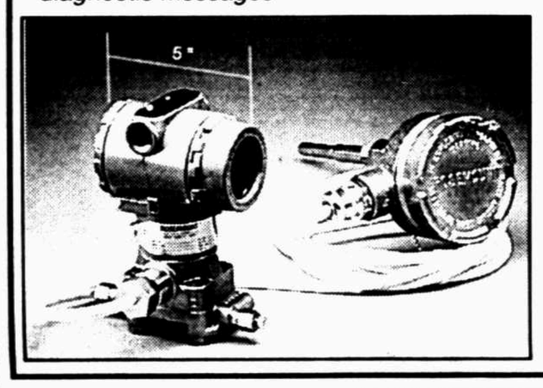
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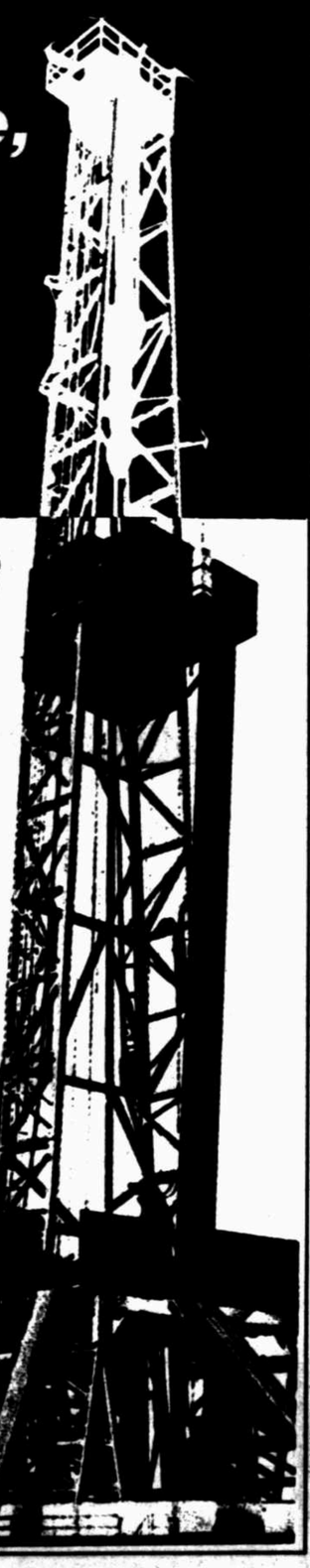
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Sivalls, Inc.

HOW IT BEGAN

Sivalls, Inc. opened in Odessa, Texas, as Sivalls Tanks, Inc., in 1947. Its prime product was welded steel storage tanks for the oil industry in the West Texas-Southeastern New Mexico Permian Basin. Much of its original stock was and is yet held by company employees.

Over the years, Sivalls has expanded the product line. Today, instead of the geographically limited area surrounding the Odessa plant, Sivalls has sales offices and manufacturer representatives in principal U.S. oil and gas producing centers. International licensees carry the Sivalls name to the world at large. Ten percent of Sivalls business today is in the international marketplace, primarily in Canada, South America and Russia. Because of changing needs in this industry wider diversification of the Sivalls product line is always in the offing.

According to President C. Richard Sivalls, "the past is only prelude". As evidence in 1979, the company totally redesigned the logo which had served as its banner from the start. The word "energy" kept cropping up in planning sessions with such frequency that the symbol for energy, the Greek delta, became the main design element. Sivalls arranged six of these deltas into an angular letter "S", gave it the color of gold, and announced the name change to Sivalls, Inc., simultaneously with the new logo.

ORGANIZATION

Sivalls Management team, promoted largely from within, closely watches the industry's demand. In all departments, managers work with and beside their employees so everyone can feel the pulse of the entire Sivalls network. Managers have become personally responsible for implementing new policies and plans. More significantly, Sivalls employees are devoted to the developing of original designs to fit special cases and are free to evaluate new concepts in manufacturing techniques, sales, shipping and financing.

EXPANSION

One of Sivalls early spin-offs was a group known as Control Equipment, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary. CEI distributes fluid flow parts and accessories used in manufacturing and maintaining surface production equipment. A few years ago, CEI's Odessa inventory was extended to cover a wide range of PVC and other high density, chemically and structurally stable plastic products.

Sivalls own central Odessa facilities were enlarged in 1979, with the acquisition of new land and the addition of new plant equipment and another fabrication building. At the same time, Sivalls added a new 25,000 square foot fabrication facility on 28 acres at Pampa, Texas. And in 1982 another manufacturing facility was added in Brownwood, Texas. This plant was a mirror image of the one in Pampa, both facilities were designed to streamline production in an assembly-line type fashion.

Sivalls, Inc. was not through growing yet, 1984 brought about many changes with the acquisition of a Rocky Mountain based company, Oil & Gas Processors. With the addition of OGP's employees, contacts, and physical facilities, Sivalls was able to tap into a growing natural gas development area. Also the same year, Sivalls had another spin-off known as Tectrol, Inc., another wholly-owned subsidiary based in Odessa. Tectrol focused on the design and production of chokes and level controls, primarily used as stock standards on Sivalls equipment. A few years later Tectrol began the design and development of its own gate valve line to compete in the market primarily devoted to gas pipelines in the Northeast.

ENGINEERING

Sivalls engineers, specialists in equipment design, process theory, instrumentation,manufacturing techniques and field operations have made important contributions to oil and gas processing at the wellhead. The Sivalls Engineering Data Book, available on request, is universally accepted as the prime reference work on sizing and specifying oil and gas production equipment.

Sivalls engineering also plays a vital role in equipment used by the food and beverage, cement, sulfur, ammonia, fertilizer, water treating, power generating industries, and others.

THE PRODUCT LINE

Separation equipment designs, many based on physical principles familiar to the layman, are known by names like separators, treaters, filters dehydrators skimmers, oxygen desorption towers, dump meters. Some are simple in design, some complex.

In 1981 Sivalls donated a model and a cut away of a real treater to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum to be put on permanent exhibit as a part of their expansion phase. All of this equipment may find its way offshore. For oil and gas producing offshore installations, Sivalls ingeniously packages equipment to fit the limited available floor space on the offshore platform.

Most recently Sivalls has participated in a joint research and development project to design and manufacture a unit to help control glycol vapor emissions. The "R-BTEX" unit is now ready for marketing and distribution exclusively by Sivalls, Inc.

MARKETING

Branches, sales offices and representatives offer detailed information on oil and gas production and processing equipment and techniques. Sivalls representatives offer assistance in pricing, sizing, installing and servicing. All are linked with Odessa central offices for immediate quotation and delivery schedules.

Branches are stocked with accessories and parts. Individual representatives carry necessary tools and parts in their vehicles to handle equipment start-ups and service. Most are available within a few hours after the call is made for service.

As the energy search goes on, Sivalls, Inc. stands ready to help produce onshore and offshore fields anywhere on earth. As production equipment manufacturers, Sivalls encourages producers to switch to units built to deliver to high standards.

Sivalls

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Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 337-3571

Exxon as Sta

By Ellen Hopkins

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Exxon set marketing standard early as Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey

By Ellen Hopkins

Exxon Corporation's beginnings date back to the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, a refining and marketing operation of the Standard Oil Trust in 1882. The trust's founder was John D. Rockefeller who maintained offices in New York.

Standard Oil and the trust had an international scope. During the early 1880s, petroleum -- labeled Standard kerosene -- was transported to foreign markets first by vessels carrying oil in barrels and then via tankers. The company's first foreign affiliate, Anglo-American Oil Co., was acquired in 1888.

The Jersey Standard companies had many worldwide operations by 1893. Diversification led the company's agents to import and market a small kerosene lamp in China, along with the kerosene fuel, helping place Standard kerosene fourth among U.S. exports. The Wright brothers used Jersey Standard gasoline as plane fuel in 1903.

Jersey Standard controlled 16 percent of U.S. produced oil by 1900, and refined 84 percent. It owned nearly all of the country's pipeline network and marketed 90 percent of the kerosene. By 1906, however, the Sherman Antitrust Act caused the federal government to file suit and by 1911 the Jersey Standard organization was dissolved into 34 unrelated companies.

Gone were the company's pipeline facilities and American flag tankers, but most of its overseas business remained. Rockefeller, then age 72, retired and John D. Archbold succeeded him as president. Three large east coast refineries remained and, with its affiliates, the company suplied one-fourth of the war requirements of the U.S. and its allies during World War I.

Jersey Standard continued its expansion of oil-producing facilities into Latin America, Europe and the Middle and Far East. Research and development, refining and transporation were also areas of activity.

In 1919 the company acquired a 50 percent interest in Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Texas. This was the beginning of the company's presence in the Permian Basin. Humble had been involved in the development of the McCamey Field. Humble had built a camp of 40 houses in McCamey for its employees and constructed a refinery to supply fuel oil to the railroad.

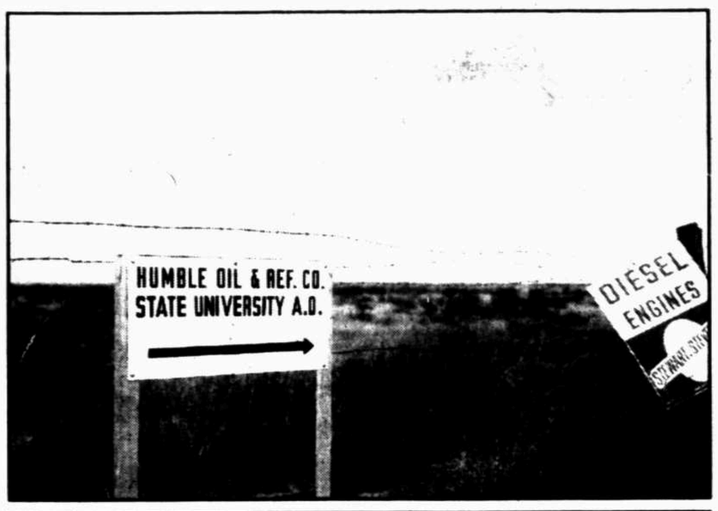
The Permian Basin's first major pipeline was constructed by Humble from the Big Lake Field to the company's pipeline that linked North Texas with Baytown. Another trunk line from McCamey to Corpus Christi soon followed.

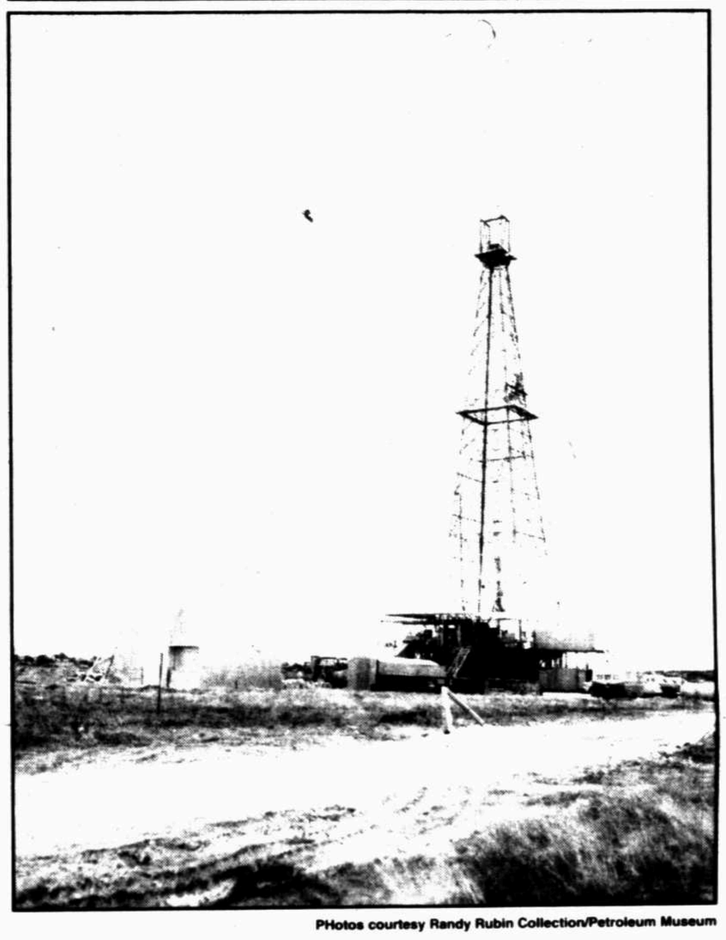
After the discovery of the Yates Field in 1926, Humble opened bulk distribution plants and service stations to serve the expanding oil field operations. The company opted for volutary proration of the Yates. In 1935 Humble moved 60 employees to Midland's Petroleum Building along with some of its McCamey camp houses for office employees.

Meanwhile, Jersey Standard participated in constructing a pipeline from Texas to New York in 1941. The 1,400-mile Big Inch, two feet in diameter, was completed in less than one year. In 1959 the company's principal domestic affiliates were consolidated into a wholly owned Humble Oil & Refining Co. which became the nation's largest producer of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas liquids.

Humble's first Midland County producer was the Buchannan #1 near the Azalea Field in 1945. In 1947 the company relocated to the Midland Tower and again moved in 1952 to the Humble Building on Missouri.

The name change to Exxon Company, U.S.A. was effective in 1973. Exxon donated the Missouri St. building to Midland's Independent School District when it moved its offices in 1989 to Claydesta.





PHotos courtesy Randy Rubin Collection/Petroleum Museum

Top, a sign points the way to an early Humble discovery in the Permian Basin. Below, a Humble rig looks to make another discovery.

PIONEER SALUTE

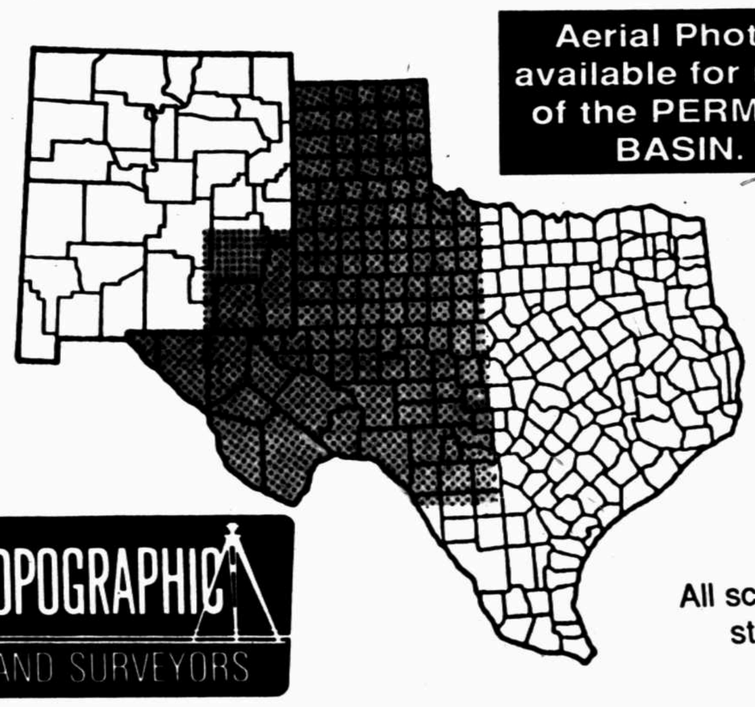




GUY AND JOE MABEE

Guy and Joe Mabee, father and son, are recent inductees into the Petroleum Museum Hall of Fame. Longtime Midland residents, the pair helped build an oil producing empire in West Texas. The Mabee Foundation is a prime backer of many of the worthy projects in Midland, such as the Mabee Acquatic Center.

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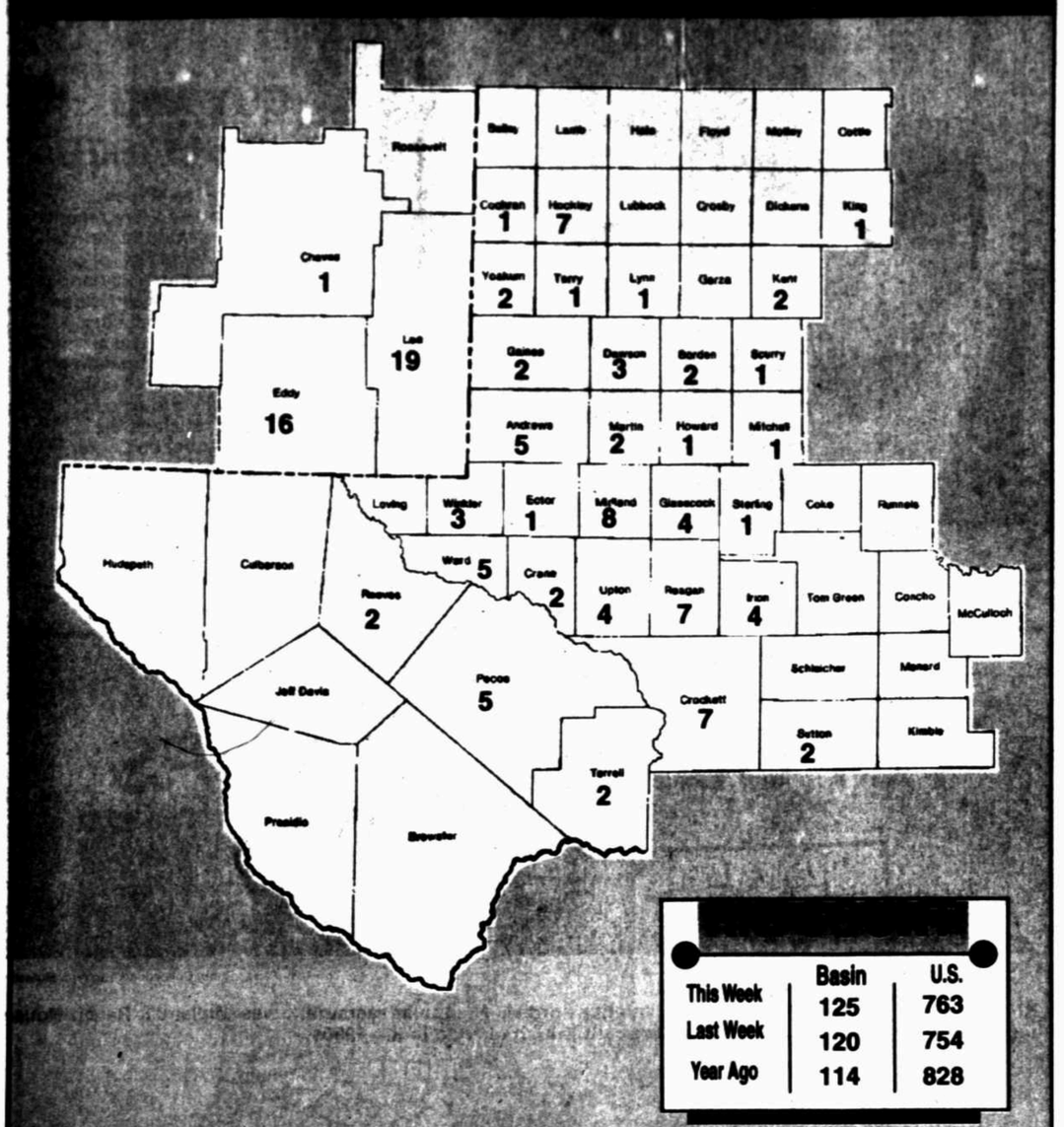
For more information, call:

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Midland, Texas 79701
915 • 688-2285
Attn: Sal Gutierrez

Shell Western E&P Inc.
An affiliate of Shell Oil Company
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Houston, Texas 77079
713 • 544-3840
Attn: Chuck Fox

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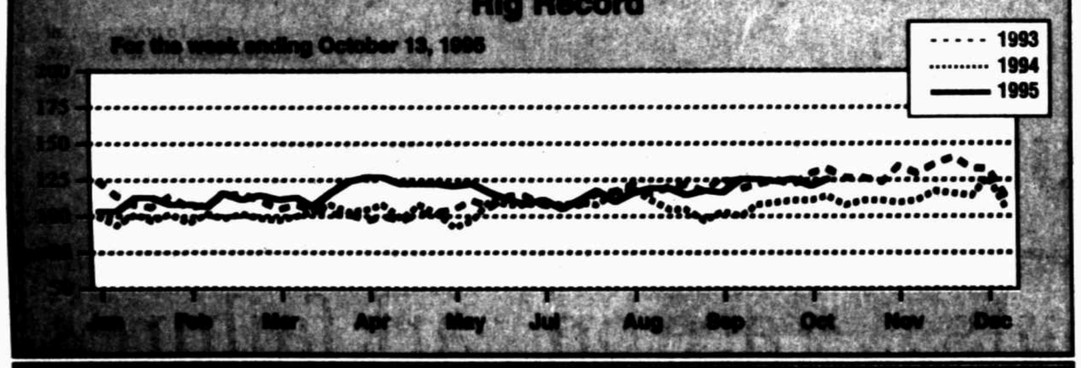
RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



	Basin	U.S.
This Week	125	763
Last Week	120	754
Year Ago	114	828

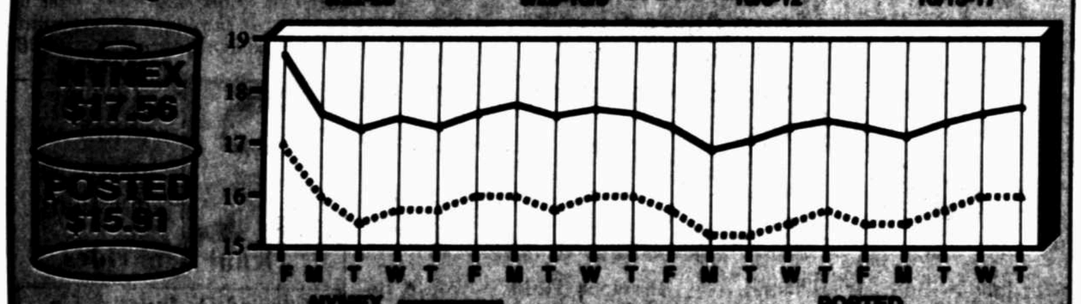
Rig Record

For the week ending October 13, 1995



Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$16.75	Fina*	16.00	Phillips*	$16.00
Arco	16.00	Koch*	16.00	Scurlock Permian*	16.00
Chevron	16.75	Marathon*	16.00	Shell*	16.50
Citgo*	16.00	Mobil*	16.25	Sun*	16.00
Conoco	16.00	Navajo*	16.00	Texaco	16.00
E.O.T.T.	16.00	Navajo#	17.00	Unocal	N/A
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#Non-posted intermediate *Net price without transportation charges
N cte: Prices are effective Tuesday prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



Waha Averages

This month	Last month
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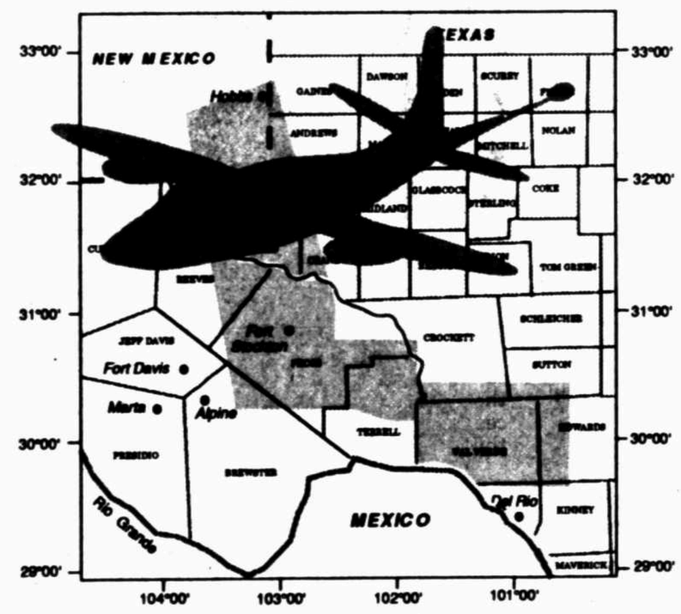
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Oil ar

By Roger M. Ol

An oil boom a horde of hung restaurants and towns had all t could handle. lined up outside counter stools to Crosby House in professional line locations in the st places to impati much as $1.00, th best blue plate expected to be ti

Midland did drilling boom as Beaumont, but o oil town, oil m favorite eating p 1920s, the coffee bauer Hotel b "power breatfast On Sundays, the room was the m for dinner after c 1950s, The Pig Agnes Fitzgera House, Blue Star mond Horseshoe variety to local franchise opera House, opened i

In the Permia lar eateries in th towns did a brisk monly stayed clock and every feed the changi ers. Often when to the next field lowed.

The most colo the smaller oil had Uley's Chili Cafe, which sold lunch for 25 c were 35 or forty lunch, as Tony W was "just a littl tle of that." Do Rig Cafe served oil field food--ha

For Your Information

Met

Sherlock Holm fictional detectiv helping popular ence and dedu mysteries.

The "detecti Basin Metallurg in Odessa use ment and techn failures of sucke tubing, pump b oil field equipm allows them to failed and how problems.

Owner Joe the company "People needi analysis were parts to Dallas wait several wee he said. "We ca much faster."

The compan failure point t problem was w coating, or imp overloading) of

After the fa brought in, it is a series of ste square around failure. It is t plastic, which h

Lab technici ish the sample finish. The me ined in a metallograph, struments.

"Through th read the histo Hensley said. tells us how whether it was

Technicians ment includin tron microscop tion up to 60,0 spectrograph presence and about 56 diffe ness testers an

After testing and documenting thoroughly, technicians determine why the part failed and what can be done to pre-

Permian Laborat

▲ Failure
▲ On-site

260

Oil and gas booms in Permian Basin gave rise to legendary cafes

By Roger M. Olien

An oil boom always brought a horde of hungry people, and restaurants and cafes in Texas oil towns had all the busir ss they could handle. Customers often lined up outside doors or behind counter stools to be seated. At the Crosby House in Beaumont in 1901, professional line-sitters staked out locations in the street, selling their places to impatient oil men for as much as $1.00, then the cost of the best blue plate lunch. Waiters expected to be tipped in advance.

Midland did not experience a drilling boom as extreme as that in Beaumont, but once it became an oil town, oil men gravitated to favorite eating placed. In the late 1920s, the coffee shop of the Scharbauer Hotel bcame the site of "power breatfasts" in West Texas. On Sundays, the Scharbauer dining room was the most genteel place for dinner after church. During the 1950s, The Pig Stand, Big Ed's, Agnes Fitzgerald's, the Ranch House, Blue Star Inn, and the Diamond Horseshoe opened, adding variety to local choices. The first franchise operation, the Toddle House, opened in the early 1960s.

In the Permian Basin, blue-collar eateries in the smaller oil field towns did a brisk trade. They commonly stayed open around-the-clock and every day of the year to feed the changing shifts or workers. Often when the boom moved to the next field, cafe owners followed.

The most colorful diners were in the smaller oil field towns. Wink had Uley's Chili Parlor, the Oiler Cafe, which sold the "merchant's" lunch for 25 cents. Full meals were 35 or forty cents. The plate lunch, as Tony Wilburn recalled it, was "just a little of this and a little of that." Down the street, the Rig Cafe served served standard oil field food--ham and eggs, chicken-fried round steak, and as its speciality, T-bone steaks, the tough cuts for 50 cents, tender bits for 75 cents. Workers could also grab lunch on the run from Tamale John's street stand.

In McCamey, the best known eatery was Oil Field Blackies'. Blackie, as Midlander Bill Collyns remembers him, was "medium-sized, fairly heavy, fairly dark complexioned. Looked like an oil field worker. The name fitted him very well." Blackie had operated cafes in other oil towns and knew all the oil field regulars.

Like many workers, Hood May ate on credit at Blackies' in McCamey, as he had at Blackies' place in Breckenridge several years before. When he first entered the McCamey cafe, he assured the owner, "Blackie, I'm not busted. I'll pay for a while." But Blackie would always feed out-of-work hands, knowing they would settle bills when they could.

One of Blackies' more colorful routines involved lining up coffee cups before the early morning diners and using a bicycle pump to blast the accumulated dust out of the coffee cups. Mrs. W.C.Hayes still remembered the routine, when the late S. D. Myres interviewed her in 1970 for his books on Permian Basin oil. Blackie's cook also had a pet parrot who had the run of the cafe. Some patrons decided to go elsewhere when they saw it walk over clean dishes.

Oil field cafes also served as gathering places, hiring halls, and informal job placement services for blue-collar workers. As Clarence Dunaway of Odessa recalled, in Hobbs Pinkie's Mecca Cafe was the site of early morning gatherings of rig builders. For 40 cents they received a short lunch: one sandwich, a piece of pie, a slice

Please see CAFES/18AA



Courtesy Randy Rubin Collection/Petroleum Museum

As workers flocked to the Permian Basin to find their fame and fortune in the area's oil booms, cafes, diners and restaurants sprang up to feed the hungry hordes. A popular restaurant was Midland's Ranch House Restaurant, which opened in the 1950s.

For Your Information

FYI

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Around the Oil Patch

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Metallurgical Laboratories puts a trace on part failures

Sherlock Holmes, the renowned fictional detective, is credited with helping popularize the use of science and deduction in solving mysteries.

The "detectives" at Permian Basin Metallurgical Laboratories in Odessa use advanced equipment and techniques to analyze failures of sucker rods, production tubing, pump bearings and other oil field equipment. This analysis allows them to determine why it failed and how to prevent future problems.

Owner Joe Hensley founded the company two years ago. "People needing this kind of analysis were having to send parts to Dallas or Houston and wait several weeks for an answer," he said. "We can get back to them much faster."

The company can analyze the failure point to discover if the problem was with the metal, the coating, or improper use (such as overloading) of the equipment.

After the failed equipment is brought in, it is cut down, through a series of steps, to a half-inch square around the origin of the failure. It is then imbedded in plastic, which holds it for testing.

Lab technicians sand and polish the sample to get a mirror like finish. The metal is then examined in a vertical stage metallograph, among other instruments.

"Through this process we can read the history of the piece," Hensley said. "This fingerprint tells us how it was made and whether it was used properly."

Technicians use other equipment including a scanning electron microscope with magnification up to 60,000 power, an X-ray spectrograph that analyzes the presence and concentration of about 56 different metals, hardness testers and more.

After testing and documenting thoroughly, technicians determine why the part failed and what can be done to prevent its failure in the future.



Permian Basin Metallurgical Labs owner Joe Hensley checks a sample in the vertical stage metallograph.

"We use an array of cameras to document what happened to the sample. Since our testing process pretty much destroys everything, we have to record it on film"

The lab also performs predictive testing to determine if a part is suited to its intended use. They use a high-pressure autoclave that can simulate downhole conditions including partial pressures, temperatures and chemicals present. They then monitor corrosion rates electronically to see if the metal will hold up.

There are times, however, that no amount of lab testing can take the place of being on-site. Metallurgical Labs has portable corrosion plate monitors that can deliver corrosion data in as little as 20 minutes. "This is another way in which we have an advantage over labs in Dallas or Houston," Hensley said.

Sometimes a problem due to intermittent conditions that may not manifest themselves on a one time test. Hensley said they can set up a monitor in the field to plot corrosion minute by minute over a month's time if necessary.

"Any failure is expensive, both in terms of repair costs and the lost revenue from down time. We can analyze previous failures and predict the likelihood of their recurrence"

The company also assists in court cases. Their job then is to determine what the fundamental problem was and what cannot be the cause. "We can establish who is not at fault and give an explanation as to what happened," said Hensley.

Sherlock Holmes would be proud. It was he who said, "When you have excluded the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth."

"Any failure is expensive, both in terms of repair costs and the lost revenue from down time. We can analyze previous failures and we can predict at what point future ones may happen."

Joe Hensley
Permian Basin Metallurgical Laboratories

Permian Basin Metallurgical Laboratories was founded two years ago by Joe Hensley. They offer a wide array of testing for oil field failure analysis. They are located at 2600 I-20 East (east of Odessa) on the south service road. Their phone number is 580-3526.

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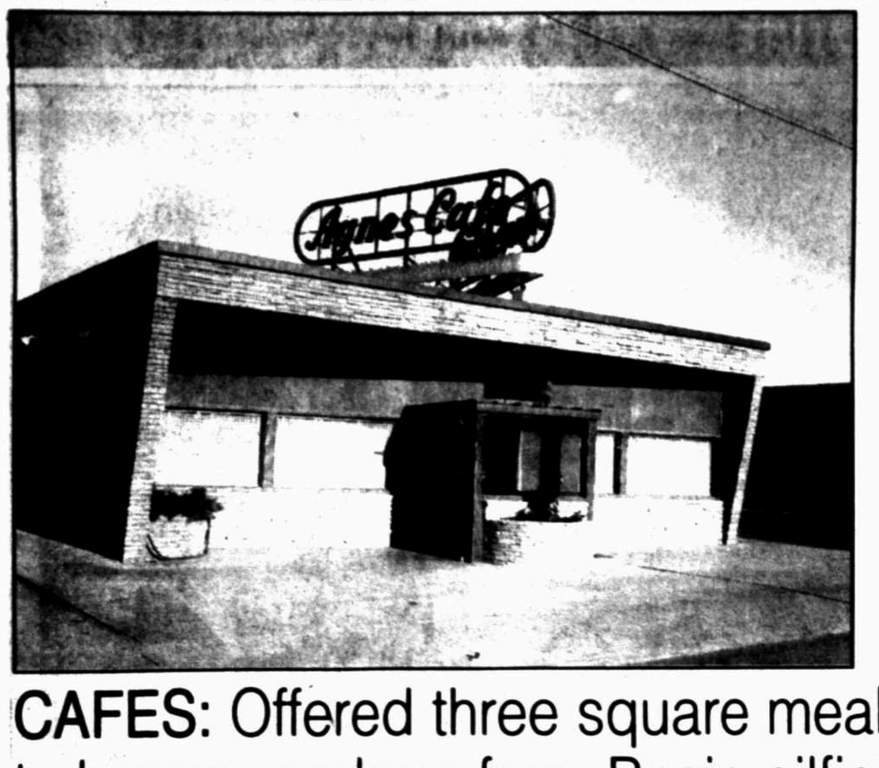
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Another popular cafe with oil and gas workers was Agnes' Cafe, shown in April 1953. It was opened byu Agnes Fitzsimmons at Baird & Front St. in Midland.

Courtesy Randy Rubin Collection /Petroleum Museum

CAFES: Offered three square meals a day to hungry workers from Basin oilfields

(From 17AA)

of onion and an orange or apple. When local contractors looked for skilled workers, they could send foremen to cafe's like Pinkie's and find a short-term crew. In other instances, employers posted notices of available work on bulletin boards at cafes.

Bobby Weaver, who grew up in Odessa during the 1960s, recalled Dude's,where roughnecks hung out: "When you went in, you asked Dude if there was any jobs, if you just got in town. Then he'd make you a meal ticket, and get you a job. He got your check; when the check came, Dude got it. You just understood that to pick up your check you went to Dude. Then he'd deduct whatever the meal ticket had accumulated."

In most of the new oil field towns of the 1920s, lucky workers ate subsidized meals at company boarding houses. In McCamey, Bill Collyns paid 35-cents per meal at the Humble Oil Company boarding house in 1927. Mrs. Bessie Leonard, who worked there, fed from 50 to 75 men per meal. Like food service personnel in West Texas, she took special precautions against blowing sand:

"We set the plates upside down, and then we'd set the cup on top of the plate and then we turned the saucer upside down over the cup. We wrapped the knife and fork and spoon in a napkin. Believe it or not Humble sent the laundry to San Angelo to get it done. We used white tablecloths and white napkins in that boarding house."

The Humble boarding house bought butchered beef from local ranchers, received milk and eggs once or twice a week from San Angelo, and stretched meals with canned vegetables and fruit. "You just didn't have lettuce and fresh tomatoes, cantaloupe, beans," Mrs. Leonard said, "it was all canned."

Even when they did not work for big companies, many oil field workers perferred home-style boarding house cooking to cafe fare. In Wink Aunt Mame Norris ran a boarding house that catered mainly to oil field workers who paid by the week. At the end of each week they settled up the bill she had chalked up on the board in the hall.

As oilfield veterans recall, cafes not only offered food but also the best free entertainment. During the late 1930s boom, Ma Nations, operator of a sideshow in a small travelling circus, set up shop in a temporary sheet rock building one winter. She installed the flashing lights from her circus sign, and called the place The Electric Kitchen. One of her more colorful habits was carrying a small monkey on her shoulder as she tended counter and cash register. As George Mitchell of Kermit recalled, her super-heated chili and that monkey ruined dinner for a tired driller, after a customer accidently let a stray cat in the front door:

"The cat ran behind the counter; the monkey spotted it and bailed off Ma's shoulder. There was a quick free-for-all about the time the waiter got to Abie with the chili. Old Abie raised up to look behind the counter to see what the fracas was; when he did it, the waiter turned to watch it, too, and poured that bowl of chili right over Abie's head. He didn't go back in there anymore."

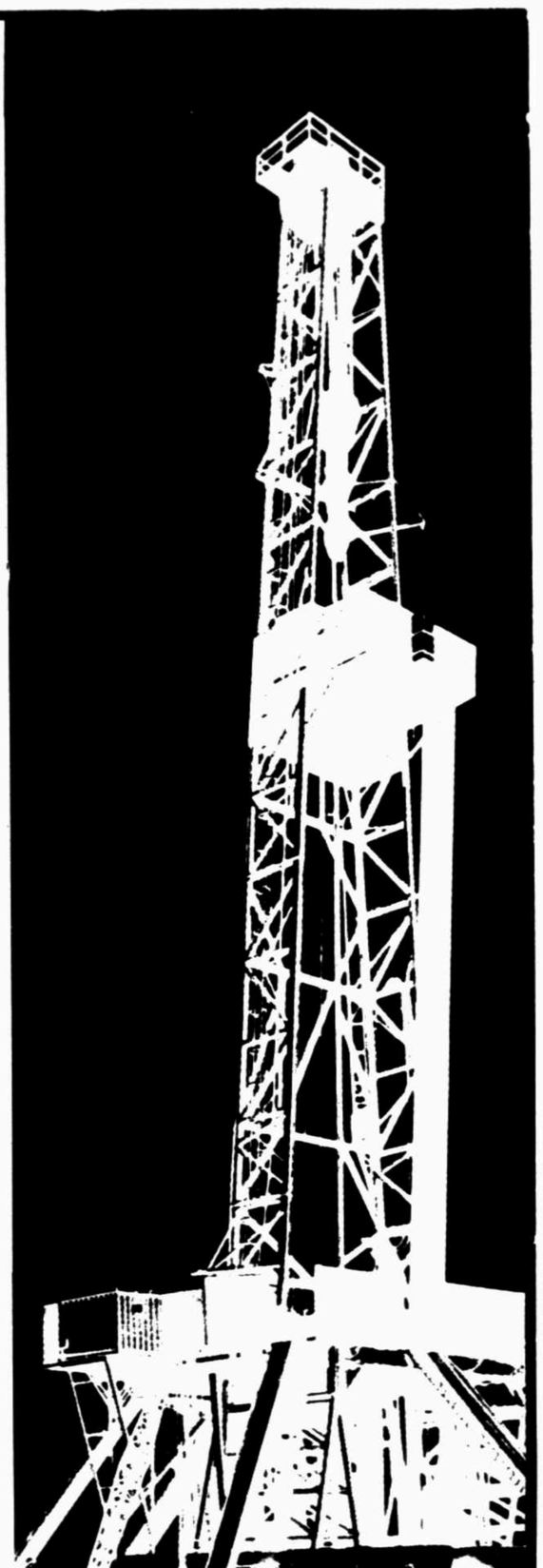
Most customers were treated with more consideration, though the proprietors of oil field cafes could be hard-boiled. Colin Puckett of Midland recalled a small cafe in Hobbs in 1936. The cook-owner had hairy arms, a week's beard and a dirty apron: "Rough looking guy." When a new customer complained about the food, "this cook just put his hands on the counter and put that ugly face across and said, 'By God, you ordered it, and by God, you'll eat it.'"

More representative were the majority of cafe operators who tried to give their customers a square meal at a fair price. Monahans cafe operator Theola Starkey recalled her father telling her she would go broke if she ran a cafe. She answered him, "Well, if I do, it'll be giving 'em good food. They're gonna get their money's worth." Her patrons got both.

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Auto industry lured Shell to U.S.

By Ellen Hopkins

Shell's history in the U.S. began through its sale of gasoline in 1912. The Royal Dutch-Shell Group -- lured to America due to its burgeoning auto industry -- founded American Gasoline Co. in Seattle. The company unloaded its cargo of more than a million gallons of gasoline from Sumatra, and opened markets in the Pacific Northwest and San Francisco areas.

Half a continent away, the Glenn Pool in Oklahoma had been producing oil, without pumping, since 1905. This field attracted the Royal Dutch-Shell Group which subsequently founded Roxana Petroleum Co. in 1912 to find and produce oil for outside buyers.

American Gasoline -- still a vendor of imported gasoline --purchased California Oilfields, Ltd., one of the state's largest producers, in 1913. A pipeline was built to connect this Coalinga, California company to its revolutionary, new refinery at Martinez, California. The continuous process refinery served as a model for later U.S. refineries with its need for only occasional shutdowns for cleaning.

With its new facilities, American Gasoline changed its name in 1915 to Shell Co. of California. Meanwhile, Roxana began channelling oil through its refinery in Wood River, Illinois. By 1919, it was the first refinery in the industry to install a thermal cracking unit for gasoline production.

In 1916, the New Orleans Refining Co. (NORCO) purchased 366 acres of cane fields and established a marine petroleum supply terminal. By 1920, a refinery to process heavy Mexican crude was in operation.

On the west coast, a 1921 discovery well at Signal Hill, California was the first of many in this prolific field. The field, in a developing residential area, saw derricks erected in residents' backyards that were so close people could walk from one to another without stepping on the ground.

Shell Co. of California and Roxana Petroleum merged with Union Oil Co. of Delaware in 1922 forming a holding company called Shell Union Oil Corp.

The Signal Hill discovery prompted Shell to build a refinery at Wilmington in 1923 followed by another at Dominguez four years later.

Roxana opened an exploration and land office in San Angelo in 1924 and began leasing acreage throughout the Permian Basin. It held acreage in the Powell Field in Crockett County and completed its first West Texas well in 1926.

The company acquired acreage in the Big Lake Field in Reagan County after the area was initially drilled, and in 1925 when the McCamey Field was discovered Roxana began drilling its leases there. It had 41 wells producing 2,000 barrels of oil per day within the year.

The following year, the Hendricks Field in Winkler county was discovered. Roxana's first two completions there in 1927 produced 1,860 barrels per day and 3,300 barrels per day. By early the next year, the company's production from the Hendricks was over 20,000 barrels per day.

During this time the Yates Field was discovered in Pecos County. Roxana also had leases in this area and most of these 2,000 acres proved productive. Later in 1927 the Jordan Field north of McCamey and the Cooper-Jal Field in New Mexico were discovered. In 1928, Roxana's acreage in other Permian Basin fields -- 14 total including Kermit, Shipley and Hobbs -- proved productive.

Ozark Pipe Line Corp. became Shell Pipe Line Corp. in 1927 after a pipeline was built connecting the West Texas oilfields with Wood River. This 10-inch line had an initial capacity of 35,000 barrels a day. Pending completion of the line the company built loading racks at Monahans and McCamey to use rail transportation for its crude.

Shell constructed another pipeline in 1928 connecting West Texas with its new refinery on the banks of the Houston Ship Channel. This refinery/chemical plant was later called Deer Park Manufacturing Complex, with more crude and petrochemical production capacity than any other Shell Oil location.

Shell Development Co. was organized in 1928 to conduct petroleum research, and the following year Shell Union organized Shell Eastern Petroleum Products -- an East Coast marketing subsidiary which provided Shell with a 48-state and the District of Columbia market.

In the 1930s, Shell scientists invented a way to synthesize 100-octane gasoline which was used as aviation fuel in World War II. Shell shared its technology for iso-octane with the rest of the industry to meet the war's demand for fuel.

The company opened a chemical complex at Deer Park in 1941, the first such U.S. facility to produce butadiene on a commercial scale to meet the demand for the production of rubber in WWII. Also in the Houston area, Shell created a geophysical research laboratory in 1937. This Bellaire Research Center was expanded in the 1940s to include all of Shell's exploration and production research.

The 1940s was also the decade in which Shell began producing Louisiana Weeks Island Field -- the deepest producing well in the world at that time. Shell discovered the Monahans Field in West Texas in 1942 in an area where it held 20,000 acres of leases.

The following year, the company discovered the Wheeler Field in Winkler County and in 1945 jointly discovered the TXL Field with Cities Service. A natural gasoline plant was built in this field during 1946. During the 1950s, Shell introduced jet fuel to the U.S.

Shell continued to expand facilities and added three more refineries by the mid-1960s. Expansion of its pipeline network included opening the 40-inch Capline in the late 1960s, the nation's largest oil pipeline stretching 662 miles from the Louisiana Gulf Coast to Patoka, Illinois.

Shell launched Eureka in 1961, the world's first self-positioning drilling ship. Also that year the company developed the first generation of robots used for underwater well completions. A year later, Shell's Blue Water I was the world's first semisubmersible drilling rig.

During the 1970s, Shell Development's Westhollow Research Center in Houston consolidated all the company's research and development on crude oil transportation, refining processes, fuels and products. Shell began building self-service stations in 1971.

This was also the decade when Shell expanded its onshore exploration and became the largest oil and gas producer in Michigan.

The company merged with Belridge Oil Co. of California in 1979. The $3.6 billion purchase created Kernridge Oil Co. as a subsidiary to operate the property. Applying Shell's steam recovery technology, Kernridge production increased from 40,000 barrels per day in 1979 to 127,000 barrels per day by mid-1987.

The 1980s brought the application of CO_2 to enhanced recovery and in 1983 Shell completed its 500-mile CO_2 pipeline from Cortez, Colorado to the Wasson and other fields in West Texas.

In October 1995, Shell joined with Amoco Corp. in merging assets to form a new oil company that would produce approximately 20 percent of the oil in the Permian Basin and 10 percent of the gas. Shell's ownership in the new company will be 35 percent.

Recently Shell and Amoco agreed to merge their Permian Basin properties into a single oil company. It will be the first time in history that two majors have formed a domestic regional oil company.

PIONEER SALUTE



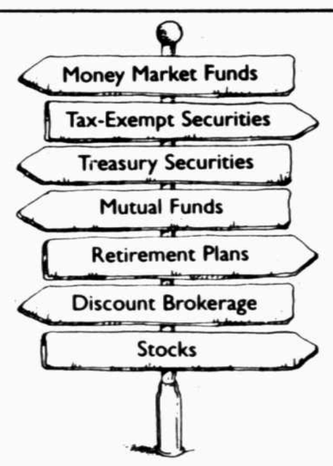
GEORGE BUSH

Many oil companies fielded softball teams, such as this 1950 team sponsored by Shell. Though not a Shell employee, one of the team members was future U.S. President George H.W. Bush, shown second from right in the top row. Bush, elected president in 1988, went on to found Zapata Corp. before entering politics. He was inducted into the Petroleum Hall of Fame in 1990.

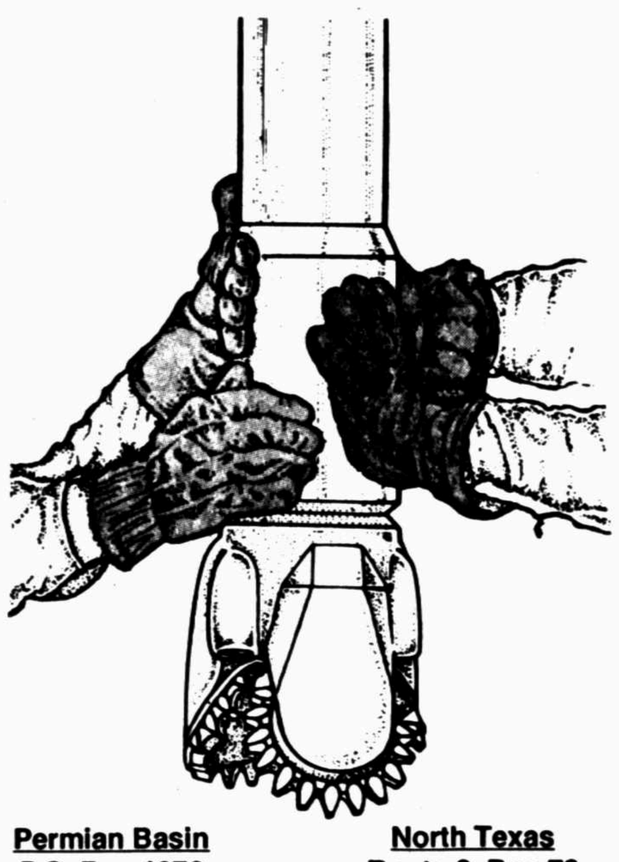
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Amoco roots began with merger of three early oil companies

By Ellen Hopkins

The early years of Amoco were formed from a merger of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) founded in 1889, American Oil Co. established in 1910 and The Pan American Petroleum and Transport Co. formed in 1916.

At the turn of the century in 1900 fewer than 8,000 cars were registered in the United States. The petroleum industry's number one product in those days was kerosene -- the fuel of choice for lamps and space heaters.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) marketed kerosene under the label of Perfection Oil which was especially popular for its resistance to congealing in winter. The company produced three million barrels of it annually. Standard Oil also marketed a higher grade use as fuel for locomotives.

Standard's other barrelhead labels included Deodorized Stove Gasoline and Fortnite Long Time Burning Oil -- guaranteed to burn at least two weeks in railroad lanterns and switch lights.

Standard began with the organizational genius and capital of John D. Rockefeller. Standard Oil had enough capital to establish its own marketing and distribution network. The use of jobbers in the 1890s preceded Standard's establishment of commission agents.

Standard shipped its products in bulk to terminals by pipeline, barge and rail. All three required secondary transit from bulk plants to dealers and large commercial accounts such as lumber yards.

Standard appreciated the importance of the rural markets. By 1906 it had 1,059 bulk plants on rail spurs throughout the upper Mississippi Valley. The company also had a marketing presence in 13,693 towns and cities and began building long-term loyalty among its customers.

Standard revolutionized its market and distribution system around 1910 when agents were dispatched to deliver directly to farmers. It was these commission agents throughout the midwest who constituted the principal distribution network for Standard Oil's products.

When American Oil was established in 1910, the company had behind it the resourcefulness and experience of Baltimore entrepreneur Louis Blaustein and his son Jacob. The Blausteins sought to achieve a stable blend of gasoline and benzol-- a volatile byproduct of the coke used for steel making. The result was the world's first anti-knock gasoline. Within 10 years of its founding, American was respected for the quality of its products.

In developing its marketing and distribution system, American Oil turned to outside capital for its growth, used independent jobbers and BPCs (bulk-plant contractors) to invest their individual capital in trucks, tanks, etc., and the company put its own resources into refining equipment and real estate.

While American's reputation was for high quality products, Standard had the same reputation for its service.

Meanwhile, Pan American was established as a holding company in 1916 by Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles as a means of looking after his oil and gas holdings in Central and South America. Pan American was an international exploration and production company but lacked a marketing and distribution system and had little presence in the U.S.

After the 1911 Standard Oil Trust break up, Standard of Indiana was restricted to 15 states in the upper midwest. Wanting to break into the south, which the courts had given Standard of (Kentucky), Standard acquired a controlling interest in Pan American in 1925.

Just two years earlier Pan American had signed a 10-year supply agreement with American Oil in exchange for its 50 percent ownership of American, and Standard Oil purchased a controlling interest in Pan American two years later.

The company had focused on exploration and production just as Standard of Indiana had concentrated on refining and marketing. But after Standard gained control, Pan American began setting up a county by county distribution system in the south and attempted to have a jobber in each county.

Another affiliate of Standard of Indiana was Midwest Refining Co. and its subsidiary Midwest Exploration Co. Midwest was based in Denver and developed an effective exploration program in West Texas and New Mexico beginning in 1923.

Among the company's employees was George T. Abell. His area as a geological scout covered Crockett, Pecos, Sterling, Winkler and Loving counties. It was Midwest's extensive geophysical exploration program in southeast New Mexico and its drilling of a test well that led to the famous Hobbs Field.



Courtesy Randy Rubin Collection/Reporter-Telegram

Managers with Stanolind Oil Co. - now known as Amoco Corp. - receive a safety award during a party at Wink in October 1950. The Stanolind camp at Wink was one of the largest oilfield camps in West Texas.

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing, operating in the Permian Basin under the banner of Standard of Indiana, was in charge of acquiring additional oil for the parent company. With a geological office based in San Angelo, company personnel conducted surveys in Pecos County and elsewhere. Southern Crude found success when it took over the operation of Roy Westbrook's properties in Winkler County, namely the Hendrick Field.

The company acquired 1,440 acres distributed in checkerboard fashion over Westbrook's block of leases on the Hendrick Ranch, and agreed to develop the properties on a fifty-fifty basis. By mid-1929, Southern Crude was the leading producer in the Hendrick Field, second behind Gulf in daily Permian Basin production with 44,585 barrels.

Also associated with Standard of Indiana was Dixie Oil Co. which was merged into Stanolind in early 1930.

Standard and American merged in 1954. The company consolidated its marketing under American Oil and adopted Amoco as its brand label in the south and east.

In addition to the uniform label, the company had a myriad of middlemen: jobbers, commissioned agents and BPCs. Of the three, the jobber was determined the most efficient, so agents and BPCs were offered the opportunity to become jobbers. By the mid-1970s there was a company-wide shift away from agents and BPCs. The conversion involved the sale of assets such as bulk plants, tanks and product inventories to the new jobbers.

The market for home heating oil was giving way to cleaner natural gas, new houses were being built for gas and older ones were converting. The revolution in agriculture technology reduced the need for fuel, and in rural markets and there were fewer farmers.

A concentrated effort was put forth into standardizing the look and operation of the Amoco's service stations including the torch with oval logo. In 1980, the company introduced the All Star Marketing Strategy and Image Leadership Project, programs setting rigorous standards for the company's appearance at its outlets and consistency in cleanliness, professionalism and convenience.

As of 1989, Amoco Oil Co. marketed about 6 percent of the nation's refined petroleum products and 35 percent of its gasoline sales were through the jobber channel. Jobbers accounted for close to 20 percent of the company's marketed earnings.

In October 1995, Amoco joined with Shell Oil Co. in merging assets to form a new oil company that would produce approximately 20 percent of the oil in the Permian Basin and 10 percent of the gas. Amoco's ownership in the new company will be 65 percent.

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Texaco got start during Spindletop boom

By Ellen Hopkins

It was in March 1901, just months after the explosion of Spindletop near Beaumont, Texas, that a refinery operator named Joseph S. Cullinan organized a new fuel company for $50,000. Together with New York investor Arnold Schlaet, Cullinan began the Texas Fuel Co. which almost immediately was too small an organization to carry out its founders' plans.

The following year a new company was chartered and additional investors were sought. The new company was capitalized at $3 million and incorporated as The Texas Co.

Meanwhile, the Beaumont area was booming. The company built 36 storage tanks and laid a 20-mile pipeline to transport crude from the field to harbor facilities at Port Arthur. From there it travelled by barge to Louisiana sugar planters, who used it for fuel, and on to East Coast refineries.

As production in the Spindletop area declined, this predecessor to Texaco in 1903 found additional production at the Sour Lake Field nearby, and from there drilled in southeastern Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. The company's first refinery was built at Port Arthur and a pipeline from Oklahoma to the Gulf Coast provided plentiful supplies of oil. This refinery processed over 300,000 barrels during its first 12 months of operation.

Purchases of an oil tanker and several barges facilitated the company in developing sales markets abroad. By 1905 Texaco operations were initiated in European markets and three years later domestic sales covered all but the western states. Its primary product line consisted of kerosene, fuel oil and asphalt.

By 1906 The Texas Co. registered "Texaco" as its trademark and followed with the Texaco red star and the green "T." The company's first filling station was opened in 1911 in Brooklyn, New York and five years later boasted a network of 57 stations. After World War I, the company specialized in gasoline and lubricating oils for motorists and within four years the production of gasoline topped that of kerosene.

From 1909 to 1910 The Texas Company drilled two wells in the Toyah Field in Reeves County. Although the first well did not hold up to production and the second caught on fire and was abandoned, the company's activity was enough to spark interest in the area which would be developed about 1918.

During the decade of the 20s, The Texas Co. became increasingly active in southeastern New Mexico. It developed the Robinson Field in eastern Eddy County and drilled the Rhodes discovery well in the Jal area. The No. 1 Rhodes, situated just over the border from recent finds in the Scarborough Field in Winkler County, Texas, was completed for 300 barrels of oil per day and 22.5 MMCF/D of gas. The Texas Co. also brought in the first wells at Eunice and Lea and was active in the development of the Artesia Field.

The Texas Co. also developed the Judkins Field after taking over operations and a half interest in J.S. Cosden's Ector County properties. The company drilled deeper than Cosden had and with more success.

In its efforts to increase the amount of gasoline derived from a barrel of oil, Texaco's Holmes-Manley process -- the industry's first continuous thermal cracking process named for two Texaco employees -- proved commercially profitable and went into operation in 1920.

Acquisition of California Petroleum Corp. in 1928 expanded Texaco's marketing area to include 48 states. And in 1933 the oil industry's first submersible drilling barge, Texaco's Giliasso, began offshore Louisiana operations. The company then looked overseas for additional production and began developing the Colombian and Venezuelan tracts it had obtained during the 1920s and 30s.

The Caltex Group of companies was formed in 1936 when Texaco consolidated its marketing facilities east of Suez with the production and refining interests of Standard Oil Co. of California (Chevron). That company's 50 percent interest in Californian Arabian Standard Oil Co. (Arabian American Oil Co. or Aramco) was also acquired by Texaco giving it significant holdings in Saudi Arabia and Indonesia.

In 1937 The Texas Co. took a lead role in exploration of the Slaughter Field in Hockley County. Its seismograph crews found a trap dipping north to south along the western part of the county. It leased a block of 6,000 acres and negotiated others. The lease on the Guerry land proved successful with the Texas No. 1 Bob Slaughter potentialing at 333 barrels of oil per day. The well opened the field which continued development throught the early 40s.

During World War II, Texaco supplied the government with nearly 30 percent of its supplies including aviation fuel, gasoline, lubricant, and petrochemicals. The Neches Butane Products Co., which manufactured butadiene used in synthetic rubber, was operated by Texaco during the war and subsequently purchased in 1980.

Also in 1980, the company merged Jefferson Chemical Co. -- a 1974 acquisition -- into the new Texaco Chemical Co., a wholly owned subsidiary. Another subsidiary, Texas Pipe Line Co., managed the construction of the "Big Inch" and "Little Inch" pipelines that carried oil from the Gulf Coast to the Eastern Seaboard.

Texaco's postwar expansion included additional production and research facilities and the jointly owned 1,068 mile Trans-Arabian pipeline (Tapline) system. In 1956 Texaco acquired Trinidad Oil Co. Ltd. and in 1958 added Seaboard Oil Co. with its proved reserves in the U.S., Canada and Venezuela.

Widespread recognition with the product line prompted the company to rename itself Texaco Inc. in 1959. Acquisitions of the Paragon group of companies that year and White Fuel Corp. in 1962 strengthened Texaco's fuel oil marketing position.

In 1962, Texaco acquired TXL Corp. and almost two million largely undeveloped acres in West Texas. In 1964 the company acquired Superior Oil Co. of Venezuela and its production in Lake Maracaibo.

Texaco put the 13,000 acre San Andres Mabee Field of West Texas under waterflood in 1965. A West German oil company with substantial petrochemical assets, Deutsche Erdol A.G., was acquired in 1966. In subsequent years the company's activities in petrochemicals expanded with new plants built in Belgium and Japan in 1966.

By 1970, Texaco's gross production exceeded three million barrels a day for the first time. However, this decade brought governmental transition problems in the Middle East and Venezuela affecting Texaco's production and prompting the company to search for additional domestic supplies.

The Trans-Ecuadorian pipeline, 50 percent owned by Texaco, was completed in 1972 at over 300 miles long and spanning the Andes at more than 13,000 feet. Additional facilities overseas and a restructuring of its geographical marketing operations took place in the 1970s.

The eighties saw Texaco close or sell six inefficient refineries while it upgraded others. A new logo -- a red T inside a white star -- marked the company's 1,200 fuel/food/car wash stations which were selling 156,000 gallons a month.

A restructuring in 1980 produced Texaco U.S.A., Texaco Europe and Texaco Latin America/West Africa. The following year, Texaco Oil Trading and Supply Co. was formed, and Texaco Middle East/Far East was formed in 1982. Major acquisitions in the 1980s increased reserves in the Rocky Mts. and United Kingdom North Sea as well as adding interests from Pogo Producing Co. and Dome Petroleum Ltd.

February 1984 brought the acquisition of Getty Oil Co. and with it an estimated 1.9 billion barrels of worldwide net proved reserves of oil and natural gas liquids, as well as 2.8 TCF of natural gas. Pennzoil Co. claimed to have an interest in Getty and the issue was taken to court. After settlement, Texaco restructured and sold $5 billion in assets.

At year-end 1990, Texaco had assets of $26 billion and daily production of over 800,000 barrels of oil and liquids. In 1992, Texaco was considered the Permian Basin's most active major, drilling 270 wells.

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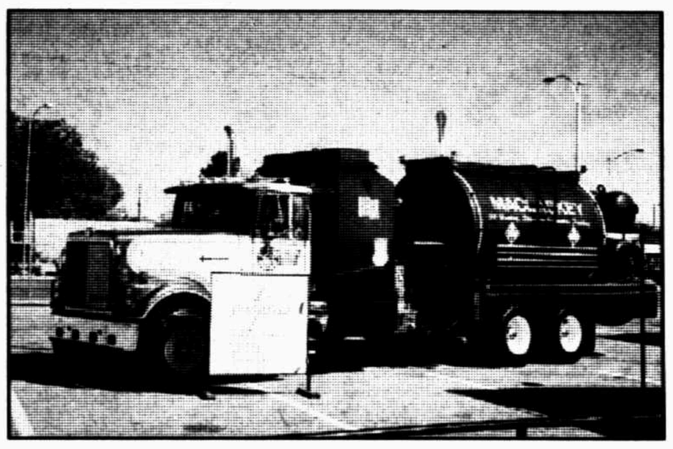


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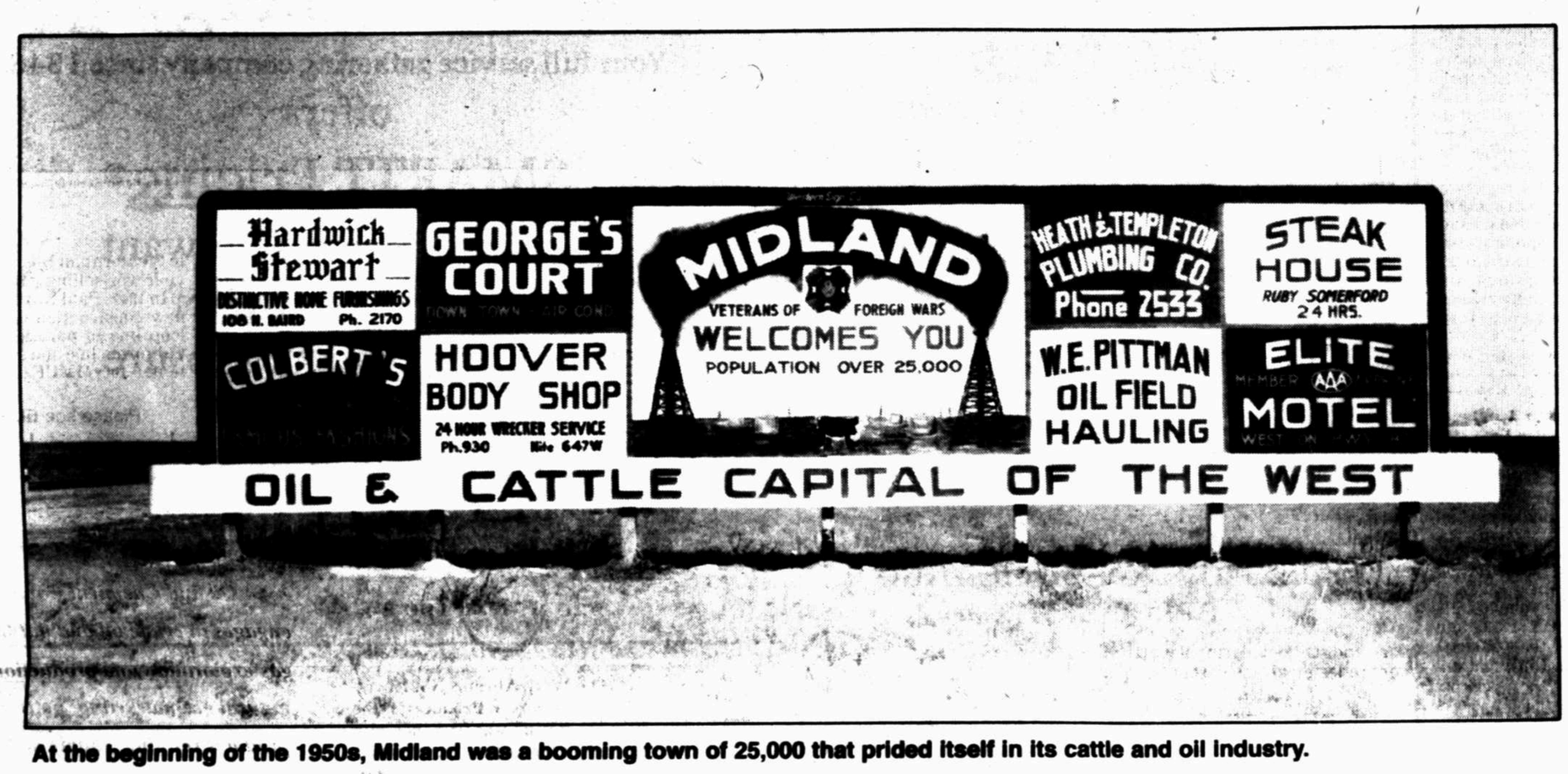


A typical West Texas barbecue at Cole Park

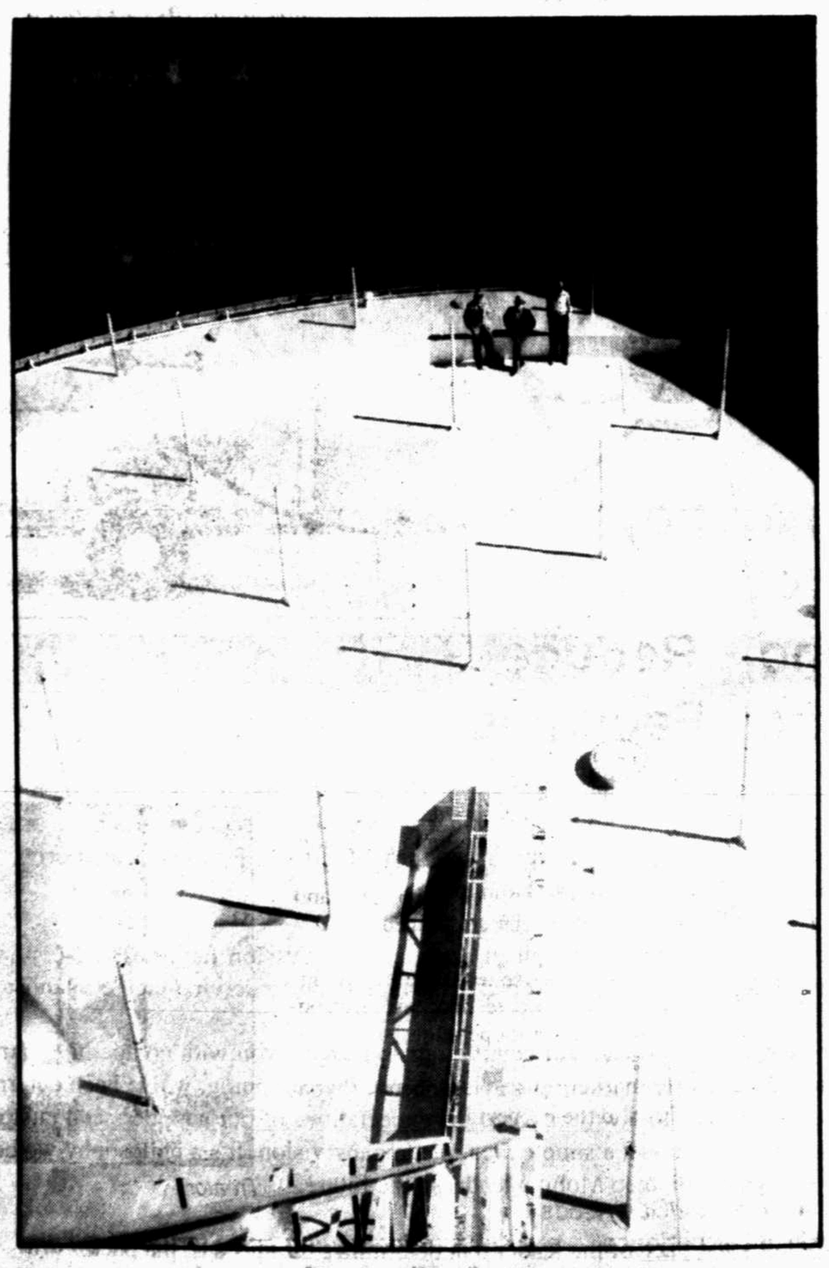


A Halloween party for Forest Oil company

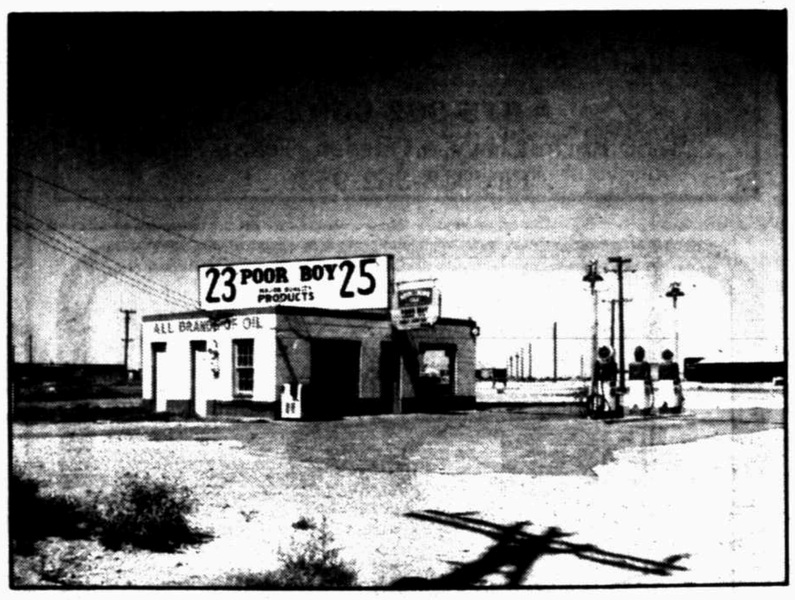
Photos courtesy Petroleum Museum from the Rubin Collection



At the beginning of the 1950s, Midland was a booming town of 25,000 that prided itself in its cattle and oil industry.



The Midland Tank Farm under construction during the 50s



When gasoline was a bargain



Roughnecks making hole four decades ago

El Paso Natural Gas helped pioneer natural gas use in Basin

■ El Paso Natural Gas helped end flaring of natural gas.

By Ellen Hopkins

To those connected with the oil industry, it became evident in the 1920s that billions of cubic feet of natural gas were being wasted in the process of producing oil. Gas was a nuisance to be disposed of quickly; oil was the big money with an available market.

Most Permian Basin wells produced natural gas in conjunction with oil, but there was no system to collect, store or market the gas. Operators separated it at the wellhead and burned it through thousands of flares that lighted up the whole Basin at night for many years. In the Hendrick Field alone, operators wasted 200 MMCF/D just because there was nothing to do with it.

About this time, Paul Kayser -- a young lawyer in Houston -- was on the brink of forming El Paso Natural Gas Co. He had helped organize and launch Southwest Gas Utilities Co. during the early 1920s and was described as five foot tall with a ten foot stride.

Working with H.G. Frost, who headed up the Salt Dome Oil Co., he and Frost went to New York early in 1928 in search of financing to begin a natural gas company. On their return they found three gas wells near Jal, N.M. They obtained contracts on the wells to supply El Paso's industrial customers with natural gas.

International Brick Co. and El Paso Electric Co. were among the first to sign contracts to receive the new fuel and provide a base of income for El Paso Natural. The next step involved a much needed franchise from the city of El Paso. When the city awarded a contract to Kayser and Frost to supply the city with natural gas, the owners named their new company El Paso Gas Utilities Corp.

The American Smelting and Refining Co. was the only large industrial potential user that held out from signing a contract because they believed natural gas could not be used to smelt copper ore. Kayser went to New York and conferred with the general manager of AS&R and soon after the contract was signed.

By September 1928, Kayser finally rented himself an office on the 14th floor of the First National Bank Building. Previously, his only office was in his pockets and his head. Then came the 1929 stock market crash. The First National Bank -- where Kayser and Frost had deposited their $50,000 to begin the business -- failed along with a lot of other El Paso banks. They received only a small percentage of their deposit.

The pipeline company was incorporated on November 22nd that year as El Paso Natural Gas Co. At the same time, crews began to survey the route of the planned pipeline running 204 miles from the Jal wells to the city of El Paso.

The 16-inch pipe used in the construction came from Smith Brothers Inc., a Dallas firm. It was shipped in 30-foot lengths by rail to El Paso and hauled to the jobsite in heavy World War I surplus trucks. All supplies for the job, including water, had to be transported. Along part of the right-of-way there was insufficient natural growth to build fires for bending the pipe, making it conform to the terrain, so the pipeliners used old automobile tires for fuel in the hot bending process.

At the Guadalupe Mountains, 100 miles east of El Paso, the pipeline crossed over the rimrock and plunged 500 feet down a 40 degree slope to the valley floor. West of the Pecos, pipeliners found only rattlesnakes, solid rock mountains and salt flats.

The pipeliners lived in mobile tent camps during construction. The spring season of 1929 saw violent sandstorms that tore the canvas topped cook shacks and tents, and blew them somewhere west of Fort Worth. Dust and sand filtered into everything, including machines and bedrolls. Even the flour and sugar turned brown.

The pipeline was buried in a four-foot deep ditch, all hand dug with pick and shovel, jackhammer and dynamite. By June 1929, El Paso's field system totaled six miles of pipe and five wells were scheduled to supply gas. The wells had been tested and reportedly were producing sweet gas that didn't need treatment or compression.

Sour gas, with its sulphur content, was considered so unprofitable that no one had ever designed or used any equipment to treat it in commercial quantities.

When the new Jal - El Paso line was being purged and loaded with fuel for the first time, the odor of sour gas was detected. A quick check determined that three of the five wells were producing sour gas. One of the other sweet wells started producing sour gas within the year. With sweet gas available from only one well, an engineering firm in Los Angeles was contracted to design and build a treatment plant. The first plant, a refinery using soda ash called Jal No. 1, purified up to 3 MMCF/D.

On the night of June 18, 1929, several hundred people gathered at El Paso Natural's Citygate, six miles east of town, to watch as natural gas made its first appearance in the city. It flowed through one of the nation's first long distance, all welded, steel pipelines ever built for natural gas.

The coming of El Paso Natural Gas changed Jal from a village to a boomtown of sorts. But the Depression, with automobile plants and manufacturing plants shut down throughout the country, dwindled the demand for oil and gas. The price of oil dropped to ten cents a barrel, and oilfield workers left West Texas in droves.

Even still, Kayser decided to expand the company and take the gas westward. Word got around that El Paso Natural was hiring and the unemployed in Abilene, Clyde and Central Texas flocked to its Jal headquarters looking for work. In search of a market, Kayser found the copper smelters and power plants at Bisbee and Douglas, AZ and Cananea, Mexico. These markets supported the extension of El Paso's line, which was completed in 1931. By 1934 the line reached northward to Tucson and Phoenix.

Because of the problems of getting additional financing during the Depression, Kayser and Frost incorporated Western Gas Co. to supply gas to southern Arizona. This extension, about 290 miles, cost over $6 million. This increased the length of line to over 500 miles, the longest ever constructed for natural gas.

For economic reasons, the line needed to be constructed for higher pressures than ever used before and required four compressor stations -- two between Jal and El Paso on the original 16-inch line and two on the new 12-inch line to Arizona.

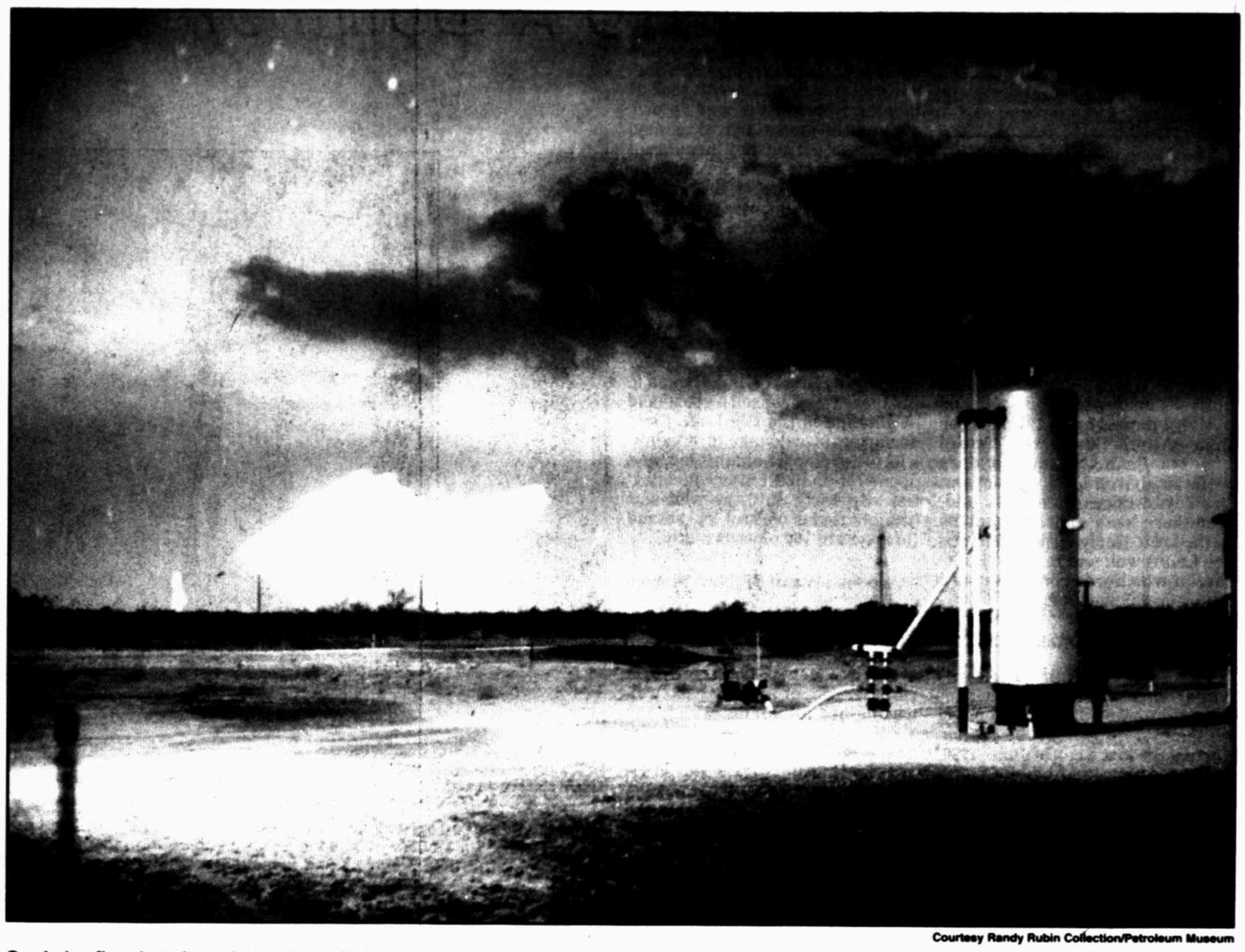
Construction on the new line began in February 1931 and was completed in June, two months ahead of schedule. Gas was flowing by September. This line pioneered the long-distance transmission of gas and was the first of the many large diameter lines that came later.

By adding southeastern Arizona and parts of New Mexico, El Paso Natural transformed itself from a local company to one of regional importance. The company had 67 employees at the time.

In 1935 the company formed its own pipeline construction department and its engineering department redesigned a new treatment facility for Jal.

As the load on the line to Tucson and Phoenix increased, two additional compressor stations were added in Arizona. Meanwhile, the Jal headquarters continued to add in wells to supply the demand on the western end. By 1937 the company's first gasoline plant at Jal was put on stream and by 1938 it was producing 12,000 gallons of gasoline a day.

A year later the company was delivering almost 100 MMCF/D. By 1940, El Paso Natural pioneered one of the most well-known conservation efforts in history by marketing residue gas from the West Texas and New Mexico oil fields that had been flared for the previous 20 years because of a lack of market.



Courtesy Randy Rubin Collection/Petroleum Museum

Gas being flared at a lease in the 1950s. El Paso Natural Gas was the first to find a market for Permian Basin natural gas and put an end to this wasteful practice.

By 1940, El Paso Natural had 413 operating employees. In 1943 the company was supplying 42 percent of the fuel requirements of copper produced in the U.S. The post-war boom prompted the company to seek additional markets in southern California. El Paso negotiated to buy gas from Phillips Petroleum Co. -- which owned large amounts of gas in the Permian Basin and the Hugoton Field in the Texas Panhandle -- and move it to California.

A pipeline 26 inches in diameter would carry the load. The Federal Power Commission (FPC) approved the project for its conservation appeal due to 75 percent of the gas constituting flared residue gas. El Paso soon agreed to take all the flared gas available in the Permian Basin and within a year was selling 1 BCF/D.

In 1947, Paul Kayser announced new construction of 423 miles of loop line to parallel the original California line and supply an additional 100 MMCF/D to southern

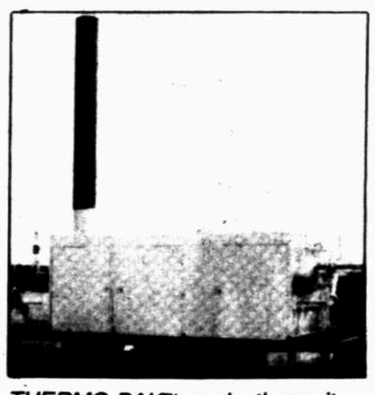
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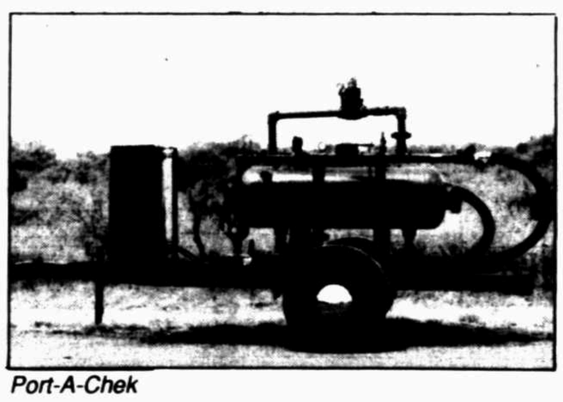
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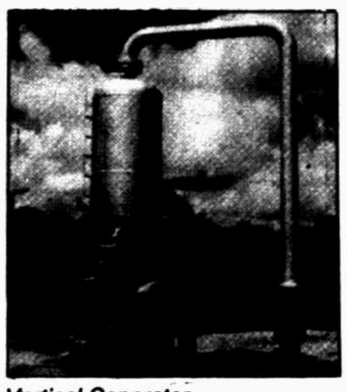
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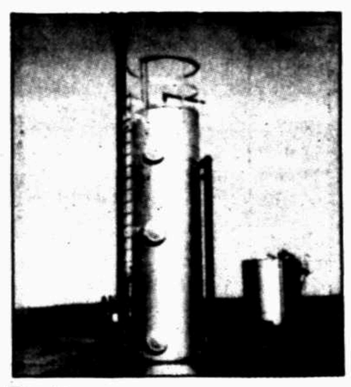
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OCT 22 1995

A number of oil discoveries helped shape the Permian Basin

■ Attempts to explore the Permian Basin began around 1910.

By Ellen Hopkins

The Toyah Field (Pecos Valley)

The Toyah Field, located in west-central Reeves County in an area known as the Pecos Valley, is situated on the edge of the Delaware Basin. It was the siteof the first attempts to drill this part of Texas around 1910, although none of the initial wells proved successful.

The demand for oil after the U.S. entered World War I sparked enthusiasm for this area again and activity picked up in 1918. Three men -- Alfred Tinally, C.R. Troxel and Ira C. Bell -- drilled deep wells in search of oil throughout the Toyah-Pecos Fields. By mid-1920 there were 80 drilling outfits in the area. Early strikes included the Laura well and Bell No. 1, neither of which was completed as a commercial producer.

The Westbrook Field

Far removed from the Pecos Valley where so many searched for oil, drilling was also commencing on the eastern side of the region. During the last week of June, 1920, oil was struck in Mitchell County and the Underwriters No. 1 T & P produced the Permian Basin's first oil in a commercial amount.

The well was spudded in early February and the first oil appeared between 200 and 440 feet. First reports of the find said the well was producing between 1,000 and 2,000 barrels a day from 65 feet of formation at a depth of 2,410 feet. Upon completion it was determined that the stratum extended 105 feet, believed the thickest oil-bearing formation ever found in the southwest.

Cave-ins after a nitroglycerin shoot plagued the well and eventually it was placed on pump. Production leveled off at 20 barrels per day. Underwriters drilled other wells in the Westbrook Field as did other co.mpanies.

Big Lake Field

Nearly three years after Underwriters T & P No. 1 was found, 90 miles to the southwest of Mitchell County one of the Basin's most important discoveries was made. The Texon Oil and Land Co.'s well was spudded in Reagan County less than 200 feet from the Orient Railroad tracks and four-and-one-half miles west of Best. It took 21 months to bring the well to production, because lack of money, supplies or the cowboy helpers not showing up for work forced temporary shut down of the well on several occasions. By August 1922 the bit had reached 2,040 feet. It wasn't until May 1923 that a showing of oil and gas was encountered at 3,050 feet.

The well brought itself in flowing oil over the derrick for weeks. Crowds from San Angelo would ride the Orient to watch the well flow and nearby Big Lake began to prosper. Texon leased a great deal of acreage in the Big Lake Field declaring it would take 10 Standard Oils to develop a field this big, and opened it up to all interested parties. By early July the well was brought under control, cased and flowed 75 to 100 barrels a day.

Artesia area of SE New Mexico

In 1924, at a location east of the Pecos River and 16 miles southeast of Artesia, New Mexico, the F-W-Y No. 3 became the state's first commercial producer. The well was named for Flynn, Welch and Yates partnership responsible for drilling the area. Oil was found at 1,986 feet and the well produced 500 barrels the first month. It leveled off, as did other producers in the Artesia area, with a steady flow between 20 and 50 barrels daily.

F-W-Y had completed 48 producers by the end of 1926. A large camp in the middle of the field, known as the Illinois camp, held 80 dwellings, a school and various stores. Nitroclycerin was used to shoot well No. 18 which came in at 700 barrels the first hour and soon flowed modestly.

It attracted attention to the area, though, and companies came to develop offset acreage. Among them were the Ohio Oil Co., The Texas Company, Midwest Oil and Refining Co. and the California Co. (Standard).

The Wheat Field

Loving County was opened to production with its discovery well, Pecos Valley Company's No. 1 Wheat, on September 1, 1925. The well is situated in the heart of the Delaware Basin. The Toyah-Bell Oil Co. from Pecos, along with the Pinal Dome Oil Co. of California, actively drilled deep tests in Loving County. However, it was J.J. Wheat who was responsible for commercial production in Loving County.

Wheat was Loving County's most active trader in land and leases during the 1920s. After hiring the Ranger-Green Drilling Co. of Pecos to drill the well, he ran out of money after the well was spudded and drilled only 50 feet. The Pecos Valley Petroleum Co. took over the well but lost the tools in the hole at 715 feet. The rig was skidded over and a second try was successful. Commercial production was struck between 4,212 and 4,233 fee[illegible]he deepest paying zone in We[illegible]s at the time.

The Wheat [illegible]1 was just the first of many we[illegible]s in the field. By the end of 1929 there were 14 producing wells and a thriving town of Mentone. A pipeline was laid from the area to Arno and tank cars there were loading 975 barrels of oil daily for the Rio Grande Refinery in El Paso.

The Powell Field

World Oil opened the fourth major field in the Permian Basin in 1925 with the Powell No. 1 in Crockett County, located only 17 miles from the Big Lake Field in Reagan County. After reaching an oil pocket at 2,625 feet, speculation that the well could produce 2,000 barrels a day brought 300 to 500 people a day visiting the wellsite.

Leases in the area sold for $100 to $200 an acre. Before the well was completed World Oil sold it and the adjoining 2,500 acres to Humble Oil and Refining Co for $1.4 million. Humble later assigned an interest in the property to Marland Oil Co. Humble completed the Powell well and drilled seven more producers nearby.

Gulf Production Co. drilled the Gulf Powell No. 1-A which came in at 75 barrels a day and stabilized at 55 bopd. Two additional wells drilled soon after stabilized at 40 barrels and 75 barrels a day. The Powell Field was producing 900 barrels of oil per day by May 1926.

Marland Pipe Line Co. erected two 5,000 barrels tanks, a pump station and a six-inch line that ran north to Kemper. Here the oil was stored in 80,0000 barrel tanks awaiting transfer via the Orient Railroad. Humble erected a 55,000 barrel tank in the field and laid a four-inch line to Kemper where it connected with Humble's trunk line to the Gulf Coast.

The McCamey Field

The discovery well in southwestern Upton County in 1925 was the Johnson and McCamey Baker No. 1 which was soon after purchased by the Republic Production Co.

The strike was a signal for other companies to enter the Upton/Crane Counties area. Kirby Petroleum Co., Plateau Oil Co., Dixie Oil Co., Republic Production Co. and Independent Oil and Gas Co. were among others. Independent drilled its first well in February 1926 six miles northwest of the Baker pool. The Independent Taylor No. 1 produced steadily at 125 barrels a day and helped define the irregular shape of the McCamey Field.

Marland Oil Co. completed four producers southeast of the Baker No. 1. Two of its best wells -- Burleson Nos. 5 and 8 -- flowed 260 barrels and 770 barrels respectively in the first 24 hours.

The Howard-Glasscock Field

The Chalk area of Howard County, discovered in April 1926, and the Settles area in Glasscock County, discovered by Marland and Texon in March 1927, became a single field known as the Howard-Glasscock Field. The area lies on the Eastern Shelf of the Basin. The first indication of the presence of oil was from a well drilled on the Clay Ranch, 11 miles west of the Mitchell county line. The Hyer Clay No. 1 was a limited producer but proved that Howard County had oil, just a short distance away from the activities in Mitchell County.

Operators from Mitchell moved westward into Howard and the Chalk No. 1, drilled on the Otis Chalk Ranch five miles northeast of the Hyer Clay well, opened Howard County to commercial production. In April 1926 oil was being bailed form the well at a rate of 200 barrels a day. Tidal Oil co., True Oil Co., Marland Oil Co. and Gulf Production Co. bought leases in the area and activity picked up. In March 1927 Marland was drilling 10 wells in the Chalk and nine in the Clay area and already had 12 producers in the Chalk and three in the Clay.

Two miles southwest of the Chalk the Dora Roberts Field was opened in June 1927. And the Henshaw No. 1-A Settles, on the Settles Ranch came in October 1928 at the rate of 7,419 barrels in 24 hours. The Howard-Glasscock Field increased in total production from 102,000 barrels in 1926 to 35.5 million barrels in 1930.

The Hendrick Field

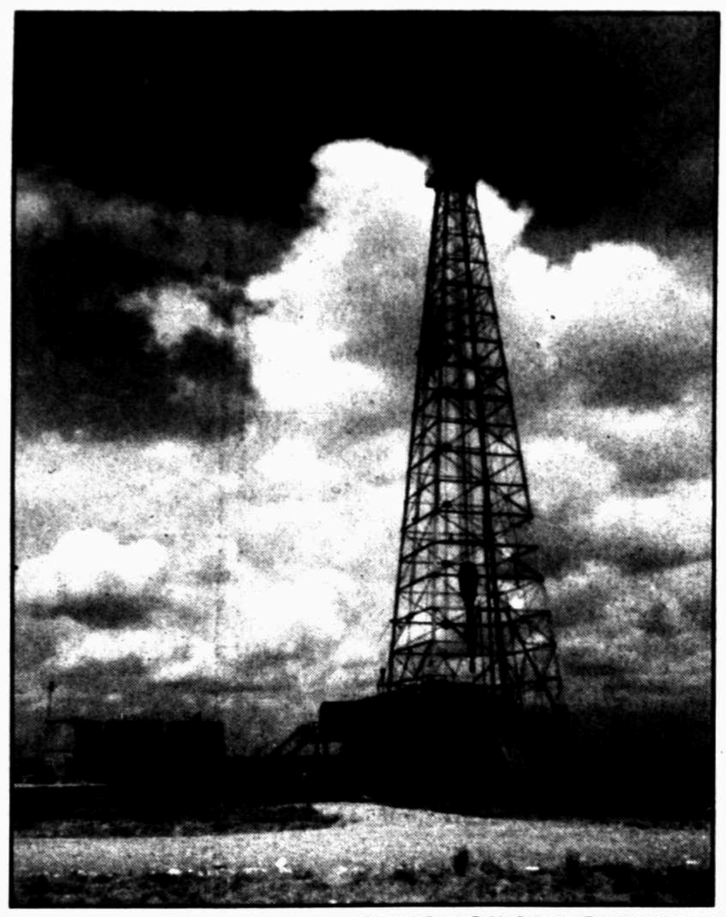
The Hendrick pool of Winkler County was discovered in 1926 on the Hendrick Ranch. Eastland Drilling Co. took nine months to complete the well, the location of it in one of the most remote and inaccessible regions. Westbrook & Company struck oil on the Hendrick Ranch near Kermit.

When the well was completed in March 1927, initial production was 400 barrels per day from a depth of 3,049 feet. The well was acquired by Southern Crude Purchasing Co., later Stanolind, which led in the field's development. A rotary rig was used for development on practically all wells

A large number of operators -- including Marland, Humble, Gulf, Independent, pure and Roxana (Shell) held strategic acreage in the Hendrick Field and competition to drill was intense.

It became the first field in West Texas to be placed under proration by the Railroad Commission was the Hendrick in May 1928. That was the same year that saltwater encroachment created a problem for the operators.

The first pipelines were run from the field to the loading racks along the T & PRR lines at Wickett, Pyote and Monahans. The Texas Co. ran a 12-inch line from the Hendrick to its Humble station near Houston. Several refineries were built in Pyote and Wickett, but the bulk of the production was shipped out via tank cars and pipelines.



Courtesy Randy Rubin Collection/Petroleum Museum

Magnolia Petroleum's No. 2 Parks, brought in in June 1950, opened production in the Parks field in Midland County and continued a trend that included the Warfield, Pegasus and Sweetie Peck fields.

The Toyah field, in west-central Reeves County, was the site of the first attempts to drill this part of Texas, around 1910.

EL PASO: Has expanded through years

(From 23AA)

California.

Soon Pacific Gas and Electric Co. signed contracts for delivery to San Francisco and northern California. The new San Francisco line would eventually require a 450-mile, 24-inch line from the San Juan Basin to Topock, Arizona across the Colorado River from Needles, CA. Early in 1951 the San Juan division was in operation. By August, natural gas began flowing to San Francisco.

In September 1952, the company opened its first gas turbine- powered compressor station at Cornudas, 70 miles east of El Paso.

The Cornudas station had been on engineers' drawing boards for the previous three years. It had a 5,000 horsepower turbine, the nation's first large scale application of a gas turbine driven centrifugal compressor.

In June 1953, El Paso was granted permission from the FPC to increase its deliverability by 400 MMCF/D. The increase would require construction on facilities consisting of 770 miles of 36-inch main transmission line and 60 miles of 24-inch line, along with related gathering lines, purification plants, compressor stations and other facilities.

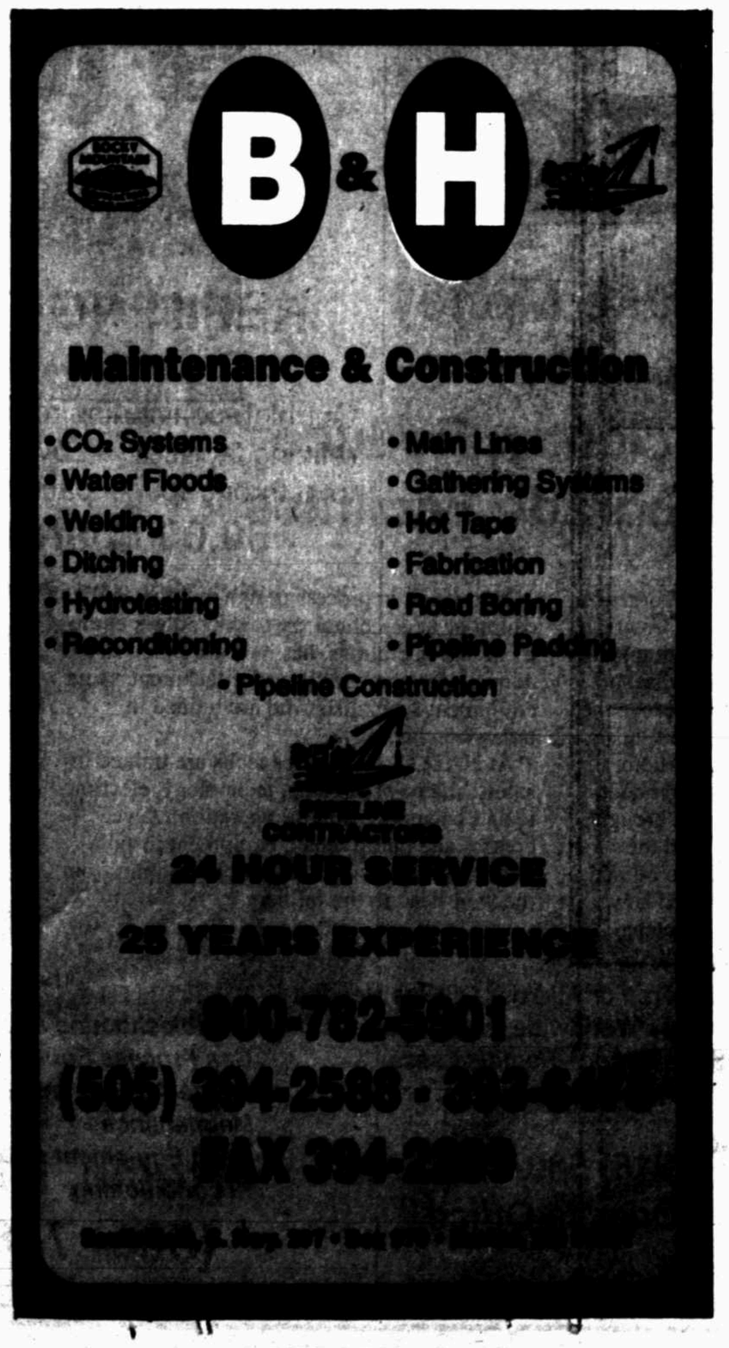
A new 36-inch line began in the Permian Basin and ran across New Mexico near Gallup where it tied in with the existing 24-inch line from the San Juan Basin.

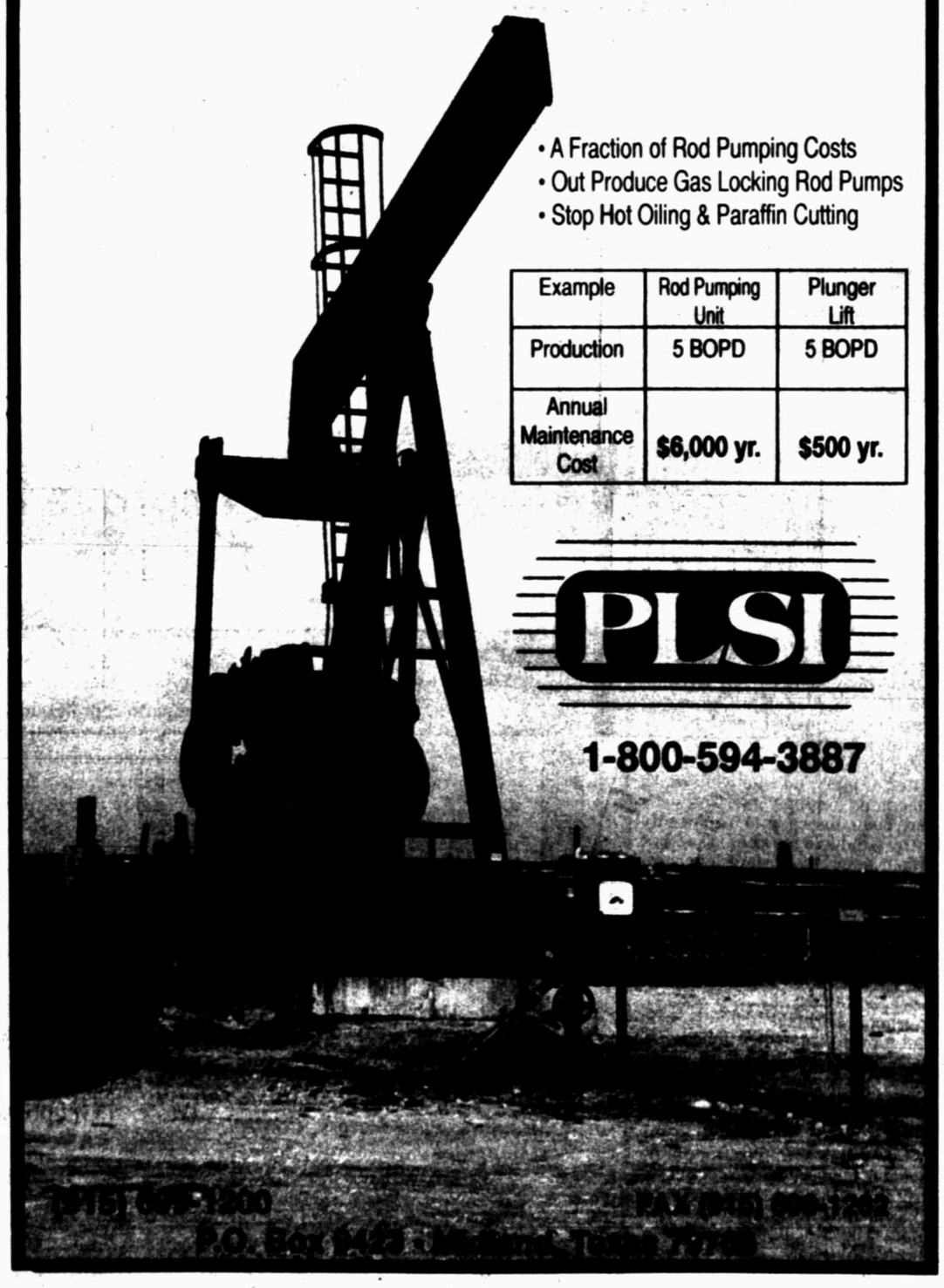
The decade of the 50s was a time of expansion for El Paso Natural as pipelines were built and facilities installed. Total company assets jumped from $400 million in 1952 to nearly $700 million in 1953.

From its gasoline extraction plants in the Permian and San Juan Basins; the company was producing some 25,000 barrels of butane, propane and gasoline with the volume increasing every year. The answer to this increasing volume was the formation of El Paso Natural Gas Products Co.

In June 1956, bulldozers rooted out mesquite in Odessa and the General Tire butadiene plant was constructed. The Odessa plant produced butadiene for the manufacture of synthetic rubber at Odessa's Petrochemical Complex. Butadiene and styrene plants and General's rubber plant were completed in 1957 and 1958.

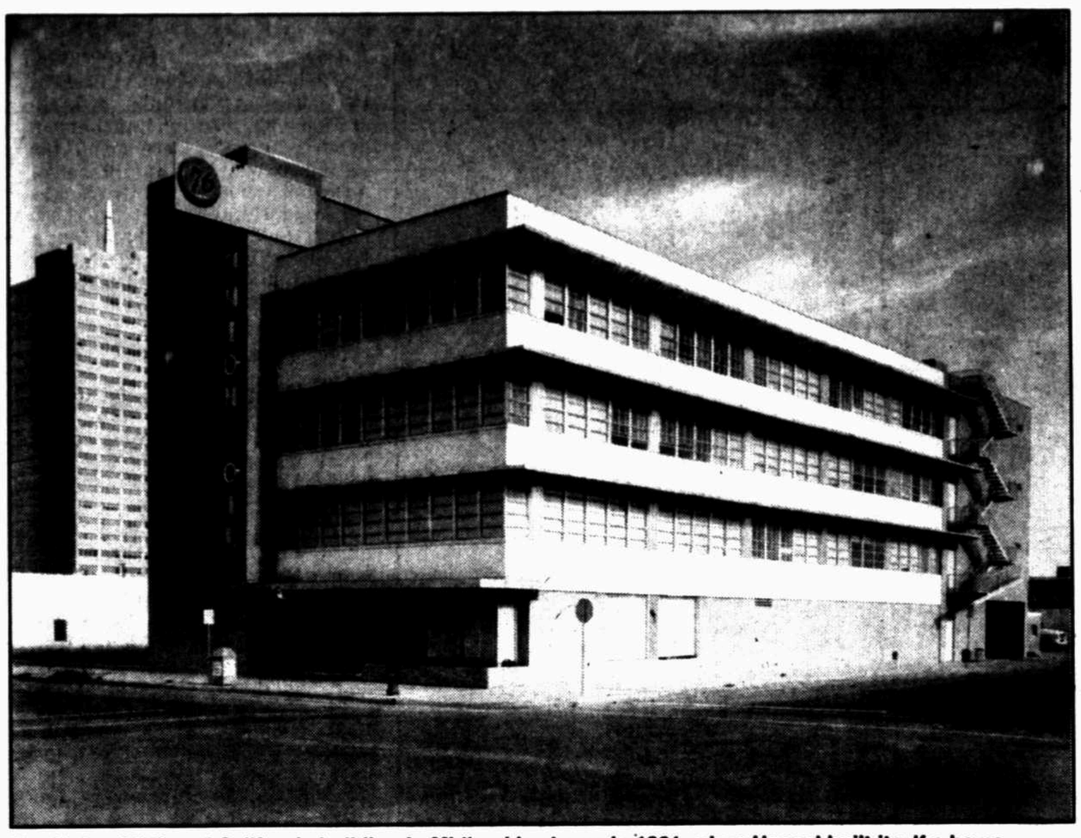
Despite a series of setbacks for El Paso Natural during the 1960s, exploration crews discovered several huge gas fields in the Algerian Sahara in 1962. In the years that followed, El Paso was active in development of these. Company deliverability in 1971 reached an all time high of almost 5 BCF/D.





Unocal founded by trio of entrepreneurs

By Ellen Hopkins



The Union Oil Co. of California building in Midland is shown in 1961, when Unocal built itself a home.

Unocal was founded in Santa Paula, California in 1890 as Union Oil Company of California. A trio of entrepreneurs -- Thomas Bard as president, Lyman Stewart as vice president and Wallace Hardison as treasurer -- formed Sespe Oil Co. which eventually bought out Mission Transfer and its pipelines in southern California.

The trio had completed its first oil tanker to ship production to the San Francisco area, expanding their market. The ship made only six runs before it was destroyed in a fire, but the trio continued expansion plans and incorporated again in 1890 as Union Oil Co. of California.

The company's 26 wells that year produced 231 barrels of oil per day, equaling 25 percent of the state's production at that time. By 1892, the company was producing half of the state's crude.

That year Union established the first petroleum research lab in the western U.S. at its Santa Paula refinery. The refinery was destroyed by fire in 1896 and the company opened a new refinery on San Francisco Bay.

In 1901, Union moved its headquarters to Los Angeles. The company diversified by creating Union Tool Co. which became one of the outstanding supply companies in the industry. In 1920 it was sold to National Supply Co.

Union's prototype steel-hulled, steam-powered oil tanker -- Whittier -- was launched in 1903. The first successful well cementing job was accomplished at Union's Hill No. 4 in 1905. Five years later, the world's greatest gusher, Union's Lakeview No. 1 near Maricopa, California, came in and it took 18 months to bring it under control.

Union's first gas station was opened in downtown Los Angeles in 1913 at a time when the industry was refining more gasoline than kerosene. Another refinery was opened in Los Angeles (Wilmington) in 1917 followed by a research facility there in 1922.

Meanwhile, Pure Oil Co. -- which merged with Union Oil Co. in 1965 -- had leased acreage in the Hendrick Field in Winkler County when it was discovered in 1927. In July of that year, Pure drilled an offset to the Gulf discovery, and it made 447 barrels of oil during the first two hours. Another field was discovered on the Scarborough Ranch nearby and Pure also had acreage there.

Pure was attracted to Gaines County the same year and obtained a solid block of over 100,000 acres, the largest holding ever assembled at that time.

While Pure was expanding its holdings in the Permian Basin, Union's expansion to the Gulf occurred in 1939 at East White Lake in Louisiana. Union set up a Gulf Division to oversee production and keep up with World War II demands, and production from 1941 to 45 was the highest in the company's history.

The postwar industrial boom prompted Union to establish Brea research center in 1951. Brea Chemicals was formed the following year and later merged with another Union subsidiary to form Collier Carbon and Chemical Co. Another refinery, designed to handle heavy California crude, came on stream in 1955 at Santa Maria.

The company's first well in the Vermilion Block 26 discovered one of the Gulf's most prolific gas fields in 1956. This was followed by Union discovering the first natural gas field in Alaska in 1959.

In 1965, Union merged with Pure Oil Co. It was the largest industry merger at that time and made Union the ninth largest oil company in the U.S. Acquired in this merger was Dollarhide Field in West Texas which became one of Unocal's most important tertiary recovery operations. The next year, Union discovered oil in Alaska's Cook Inlet.

Union dedicated its new 140,000 barrel per day refinery in Chicago in 1970. The facility had innovative pollution control systems and advanced technology.

Unocal became the first company to receive petroleum exploration rights in Thailand, and while exploration on the Khorat Plateau by Unocal Thailand was unsuccessful, in the early 1970s the company completed its exploratory well in the Erawan gas field -- the first commercial hydrocarbon discovery in Thailand's history. Operational efficiencies and technology have since reduced the average Erawan well's drilling time from 68 days to nine days.

In 1968, Unocal and Indonesia's state oil company, Pertamina, signed one of the world's first production-sharing contracts. Unocal's subsidiary, Unocal Indonesia, ran seismic surveys in the Makassar Strait and drilled a successful discovery well in 1970.

This Attaka Field is Indonesia's largest offshore oil and gas field for which Unocal developed specific drilling technology in its development. The addition of "L" Platform in 1993 increased Attaka production by 30 percent.

Unocal's secondary recovery operations in the U.S. produced over 100,000 barrels per day in 1976, or almost half of total domestic production.

Unocal drilled a discovery well in the Netherlands in 1979. The offshore well in the Helm Field was the first commercial oil discovery in the Netherlands sector of the North Sea. Three other fields were discovered and the technique of horizontal drilling proved successful in increasing productivity.

Unocal Corp. became Union's parent company in 1983. Two years later, Unocal defeated a hostile takeover attempt by Mesa Petroleum. The additional debt incurred in the defeat as well as the collapse of oil prices in 1986 caused Unocal to restructure in 1988. The company celebrated its 100 anniversary in 1990.

Fina history dates back to Purfina in Belgium

By Ellen Hopkins

Fina's history dates back to Purfina in 1920 in Belgium. An extended expansion program throughout Europe created subsidiaries in France (Petrofina Francais), as well as Canada (Petrofina Canada) and Africa (Petro Congo) among others.

The Antwerp, Belgium refinery was built in 1949 and by the end of the 1950s Petrofina was also in Sweden, Portugal, Switzerland and Norway.

In 1956, with a $10 million investment by Petrofina S.A., American Petrofina was incorporated in April that year. In a stock merger with Panhandle Oil Corp. the next month, Fina received a Wichita Falls refinery -- with a 12,000 barrel capacity -- and 250 retail outlets in northwest Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The following year, American Liberty Oil Co. was acquired along with Liberty's 20,000 barrel Mt. Pleasant refinery and 432 retail outlets. An agreement with Union Carbide in 1958 added a polyethylene production unit near the Antwerp refinery.

Also in 1958, El Dorado Refining Co. (Petro Atlas) was acquired at which time Fina had 740 dealers and 139 jobbers. That same year, American Petrofina Co. of Texas was incorporated.

The company's next acquisition came in 1963 when Cosden Petroleum Co. of Big Spring, Texas put Fina into the petrochemical business. The purchase of all Cosden's assets nearly doubled the size of Fina. Three years later, Graridge Corp. in Breckenridge was purchased along with its interests in 163 fields in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

In 1968, the original Cos-Mar plant came on stream as the largest single-train styrene monomer facility in the world. Also, certain exploration and production properties in New Mexico and Texas owned by Humble Oil Co. were purchased.

Additional markets were added as Tennaco's western marketing region, covering five states, was acquired in 1969. Harbor units in Oregon and Washington state were added in 1971, and the Port Arthur refinery was purchased from British Petroleum in 1973. The refinery's 84,000 barrels per day capacity and its marketing properties in Georgia, Florida, and in North and South Carolina were included.

By 1976, over 5,000 brand Fina stations were located in 29 states from the southeast to the Pacific Northwest. The second Cos-Mar styrene plant was dedicated that year and Sigma Coatings was acquired.

The following year, Fina sold its El Dorado refinery to Pester Oil Co. and entered into a joint venture with BF Goodrich. Abtec Chemical Co. was created to produce and market ABS (acrylonitrile-butadiene-styrene). 1977 was the same year Fina acquired Granada Plastics Co. and Sterling Plastics Corp. of Orange, California.

The Mt. Pleasant refinery was sold in 1978, the same year Fina participated in a major discovery at High Island in the Gulf of Mexico.

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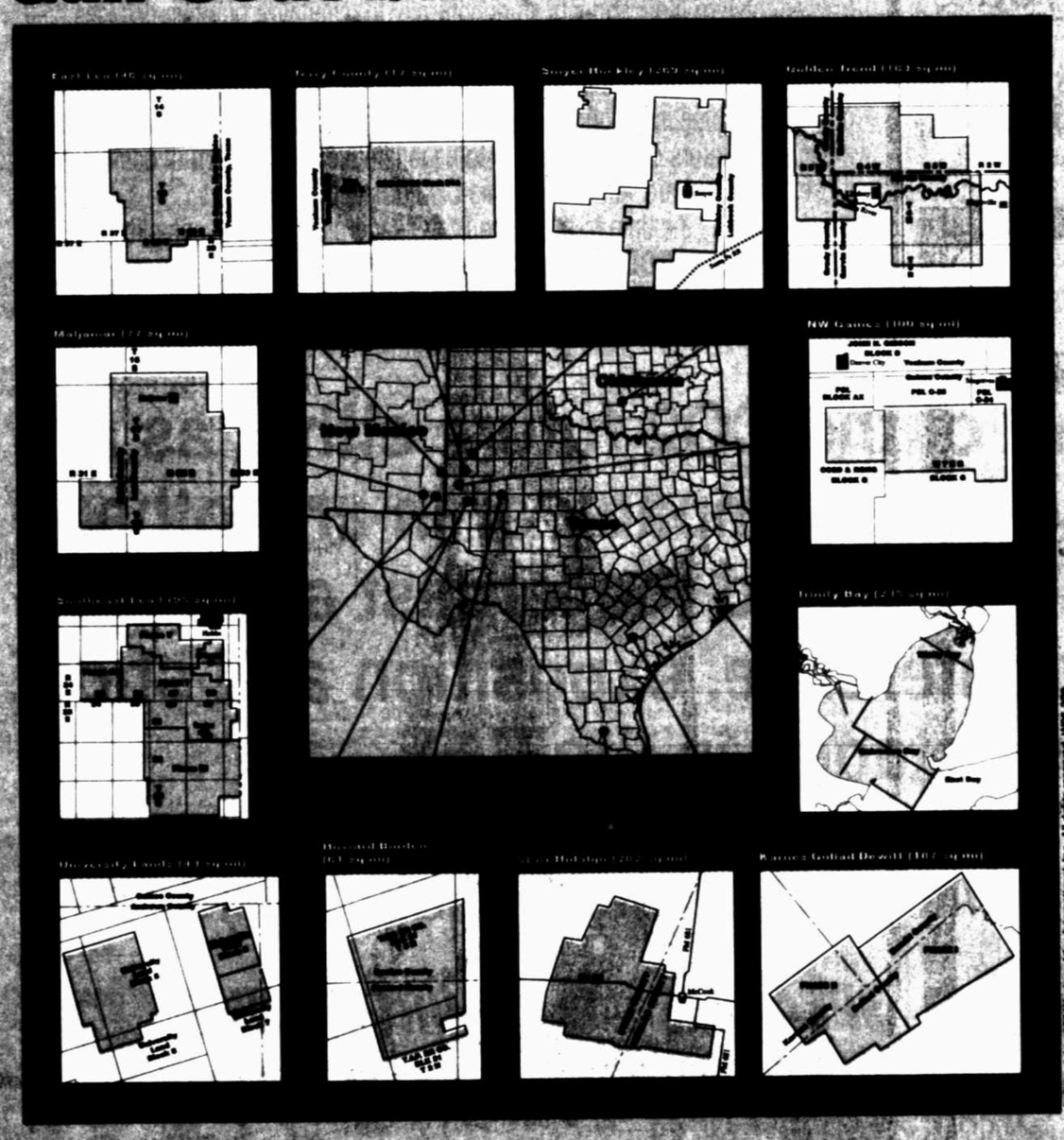
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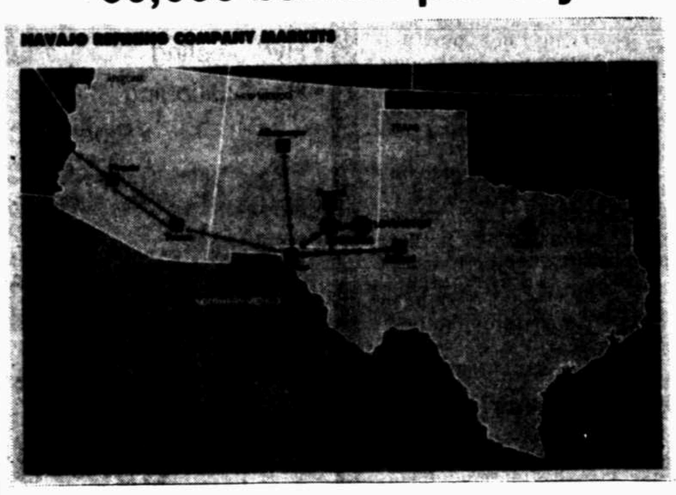
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Officials of Amoco, Enron guests and operator Tom McKnight gathered recently for the dedication of the El Mar CO2 project. The El Mar project was one of the first successful independent CO2 projects in the Basin, and marked a new era of cooperation between independents and majors in initiating a new era of recorvery in the Permian Basin.

THE FUTURE IS HERE

For decades the Permian Basin has spoken of the day when independents would have share the responsibility of putting ailing fields on CO2 — that day is here

Through a chain of events the day when independents must assume responsibility of putting many of the Permian Basin's declining fields on CO2 has come sooner than expected. Majors will still operate CO2 projects.

But a sense of urgency has come upon us. The majors are selling out of non-core properties, meaning more and more properties that are potential CO2 candidates have fallen into the hands of independents. At the same time many of the fields that are on waterflood have almost reached their economic limits. They must either be placed on CO2 in the very near future or abandoned.

However, while faced with urgency, a number of positive factors have evolvedthat make CO2 a real opportunity for independents.

First, the cost of CO2 has come down and the majors with CO2 supplies are willing to negotiate its sale, through production payments or other financing means.

Second, the cost of installing and operating CO2 projects has come down dramatically, since the first pilot projects were initiated in the 1970s, as major oil companies learned that the "Cadillac" approach is not always the best approach. In many cases off the shelf equipment is used. In other cases custom designed components can reduce both installation and operating costs.

Third, major oil companies are willing to pass on all the lessons they have learned, giving independents an oppoturnity to capitalize uon two decades of experience.

Fourth, over the past two decades, a CO2 infrastructure has been solidly placed, with pipelines connecting nearly all corners of the Permian Basin. Also, pipeline operators now stand ready to negotiate the construction of delivery lines to those leases that are viable economic CO2 prospects.

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By Ellen Hopki

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Arco arrived in Permian Basin with 1963 purchase of Hondo Oil

■ Arco predecessor sold to Stanard Oil in 1874, left without assets when Standard was dissolved.

By Ellen Hopkins

Atlantic Petroleum Company was founded in Philadelphia in 1865 by Charles Lockhart and his partners. Their business was the storing and shipping of crude and refined oils, and by 1870 the company's first refinery could process 3,000 bopd.

The company was sold to John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil Trust in 1874; in 1911 the trust was dissolved by a federal court and Atlantic was left without any crude oil, pipelines or tankers.

The partners, headed by president John Wesley Van Dyke, searched the southwestern U.S. for more oil. Significant discoveries were made and Atlantic built a fleet of oil tankers over the next few decades along with a network of pipelines and a system of service stations in the eastern U.S.

Meanwhile, Richfield Oil Corp. was founded on the West Coast in 1905 and quickly became a leading gasoline marketer with its own refineries and production. However, financial setbacks put the company into receivership in the early 1930s until it was reorganized in 1936.

Prior to merging with Richfield, Atlantic purchased a western states oil producer, Hondo Oil and Gas Co., in 1963. Hondo's Robert O. Anderson took a seat on Atlantic's board of directors and was later elected chairman.

In 1966 Atlantic and Richfield merged. Richfield had acquired Alaskan leases and explored Prudhoe Bay from a previous merger with Atlantic Refining Co.

This latter company had built a 71-mile, 10-inch welded pipeline from the Hendrick field in Winkler County to the Midland tank farm.

From Midland the oil was transported via Magnolia's trunk line that ran to the Gulf Coast and via Atlantic's line to Atreco near Port Arthur. Tankers transported the oil to Atlantic Refining Co. plants in Philadelphia.

Another of Atlantic's Permian Basin pipelines ran from the Hendrick area to the Hobbs pool and collected oil for shipment to Midland and beyond.

When Atlantic Richfield merged in the late 1960s with Sinclair Oil Corp., additional Alaskan acreage on the North Slope was added as well as a network of crude and product pipelines and various chemical and refining operations. Federal intervention required ARCO to sell some of Sinclair's assets, however, the Lyondell Refinery in Houston and expansion into petrochemicals were added.

Also in the mid-1960s, domestic coal assets were acquired. ARCO Coal Co. now has holdings in Wyoming, Colorado and Australia.

After the Sinclair merger ARCO was part of the biggest oil strike in the western hemisphere when, along with its partner Exxon in 1968, the company struck oil on the North Slope of Alaska.

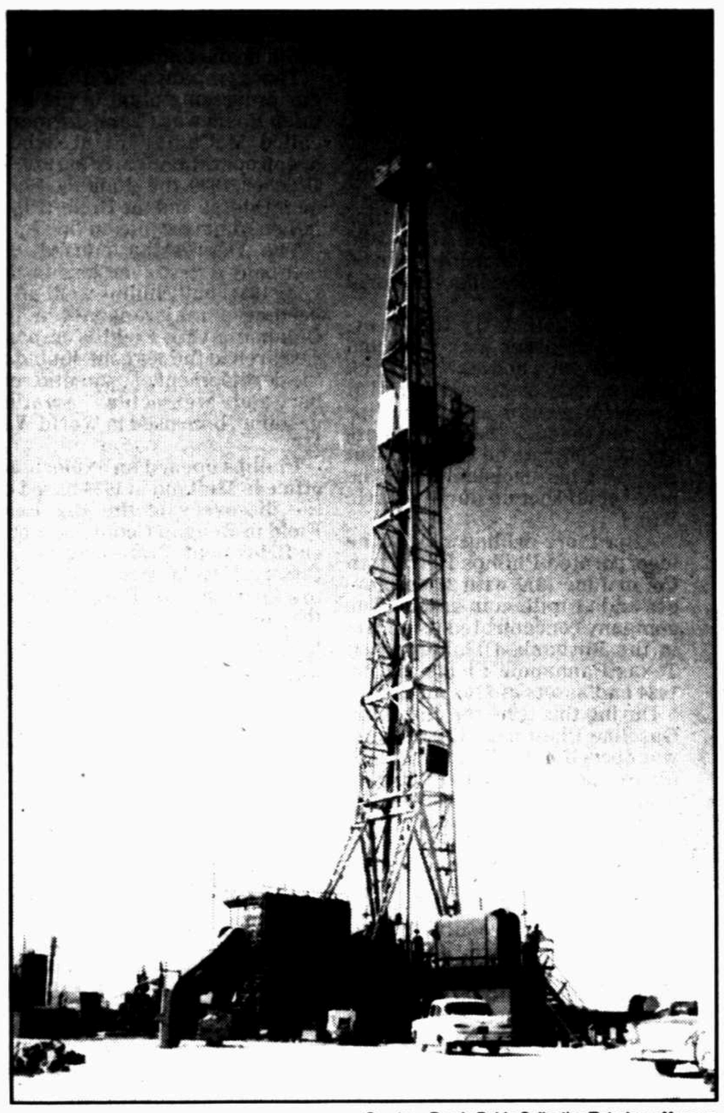
Company headquarters were moved from New York City to Los Angeles as ARCO expanded its refining and marketing capability on the West Coast.

The Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 led Congress to approved the 800-mile Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) of which ARCO is 21.3 percent owner.

On a continual growth path, the company acquired Anaconda Co. in 1977, a large copper and aluminum operator with interests in metal manufacturing.

In advance of 1986 plummeting oil prices, ARCO restructured the year prior and sold over $3.2 billion in assets. The sale included the company's entire petroleum refining and marketing operation east of the Rockies.

An aggressive foreign exploration program brought the company into the mid-1990s which includes production in the United Kingdom North Sea, Indonesia and the People's Republic of China.



Courtesy Randy Rubin Collection/Petroleum Museum

A rig drills a well for Atlantic Refining in June 1960. Atlantic and Richfield Oil merged in 1966, creating Atlantic Richfield, Arco. Arco is active in the Permian Basin as Arco Permian.

Transportation early focus for Conoco

By Ellen Hopkins

Continental Oil and Transportation Co. was formed in 1875 by Issac Blake and five businessmen who wanted to transport petroleum products from the eastern half of the U.S. to markets in the Rocky Mountain territory. The five -- including store owners, a bank cashier and a justice of the peace -- each took $5,000 worth of stock in the company.

At this time, kerosene was considered a luxury in the west because it was hauled by bull team to Denver and sold for up to $5 a gallon. There were no petroleum marketing companies in the area and the Kansas-Pacific Railroad had yet to complete its tracks from the east into Denver.

The businessmen purchased two tank cars from a Cleveland, Ohio refinery and introduced the first tank cars used west of the Missouri River. They began operations with several bulk plants in Wyoming and Utah. Petroleum products were transported in drums on horse-drawn vehicles from the Ogden, Utah plant's warehouse to points as far away as California. At this time, Ogden was a log cabin town of 20,000 people.

In 1885, Continental Oil Company was formally organized and included all the holdings of some small marketing companies along with all of Continental Oil and Transportation Co. Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and New Mexico comprised the company's territory.

By the end of 1928, 13 companies had been merged into Continental Oil Co.: Elk Basin Petroleum Co., Keoughan-Hurst Drilling Co., Grass Creek Petroleum Co., Mutual Oil Co., the Frantz Corp., Western Oil Fields Corp., Boston-Wyoming Oil Co., Chappell Oil Co., Hamilton Oil Corp., Merritt Oil Corp., Continental Oil Co. of Colorado, Sapulpa Refining Co., and the Texhoma Oil and Refining Co.

Transportation facilities by 1924 included 19 tank cars, 11 automobiles, and 180 trucks. Bulk stations were added in Idaho and a 15,000 barrel refinery was located at Florence, Colorado.

Continental and Marland Oil Co. merged in 1929. E.W. Marland was one of the first men to realize that geology could be used for petroleum discovery. The company maintained two offices -- one in Denver and the other in Ponca City, Oklahoma -- and increased its retail marketing activity to 28 states and the District of Columbia. The new company merger increased operations to 2,294 marketing stations and brought together production in 11 states and Mexico.

Dan Moran, president of Conoco during the 1930s, took over control of the new company which soon after took over Texon Oil and Land Company in West Texas. Moran later pioneered the development of the first major products pipeline.

Both companies had undeveloped holdings in West Texas and Marland had production in Upton, Crockett, Pecos and Winkler counties totaling 129 wells. Continental had two New Mexico refineries, at Artesia and Farmington, equipped for skimming purposes only with a combined daily capacity of 2,250 barrels and storage capacity of over 100,000 barrels.

The New Mexico Federal Unit, operated by Continental Oil which had 25 percent interest and formed in the early 1930s, included such leases as Monument, Eunice, Cooper-Jal, Warren and Brunson-Ellenburger.

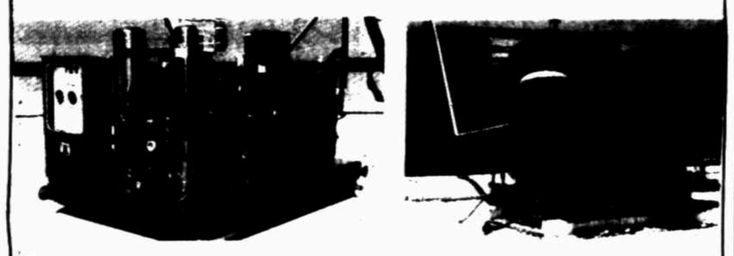
Continental was instrumental in the development of the Wasson Field of Gaines and Yoakum Counties. The company, along with Amon G. Carter -- publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram -- created a limited partnership to develop the oil and gas resources of A.L. Wasson of Howard County. A test well was drilled in June 1937 and flowed 138 barrels and 3880 Mcf of gas. Subsequent wells were incresingly successful and the activity brough a rush to lease adjoining land.

The Todd Deep Field, in Crockett County, was established by Continental's completion of the No.2-B J.S. Todd producing from the Crinoidal (Pennsylvanian) which flowed 840 barrels the first 12 and one-half hours. The company continued development of this field, producing also from the Ellenburger, and added a gasoline plant -- Todd Ranch Plant No. 48 -- near Ozona.

In the late 1940s and early 50s Continental's development of the Howard Glasscock Field near Big Spring turned to secondary recovery as the company enacted three waterfloods in this field. Continental had been involved in this field since about 1925 with the W.R. Settles lease.

Conoco's firsts also include the invention of Vibroseis for carrying out seismic work without dynamite, the commercialized process for making linear alcohols and one of the first to drill offshore from a drill ship.

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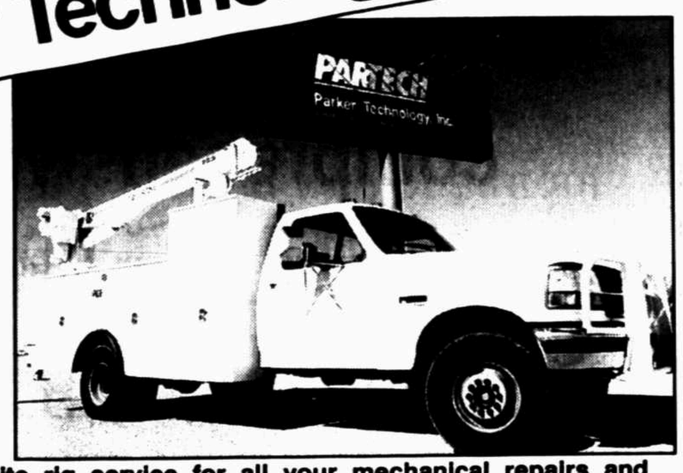
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1870s drilling effort leads to Chevron

By Ellen Hopkins

Chevron Corp. would be the end result of Frederick Taylor's drilling efforts in the 1870s, just north of Los Angeles. His crew had three dry holes to their claim when the Pico No. 4 gushed forth, the most productive well in the state. In 1879, a group of oil investors pooled $1 million to incorporate the Pacific Coast Oil co. in San Francisco for the purpose of producing and refining crude oil in California.

John D. Rockeffer's Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) acquired Pacific Coast Oil Co. in 1900. A year later, the famous Spindletop well roared in near Beaumont. One of the well's investors, James Guffey, bought out the interests of other partners in his J.M. Guffey Petroleum Co. and drew up a memorandum of agreement to charter the Gulf Refining Co. Gulf, referring to the Gulf of Mexico, built a refinery near Port Arthur to process and market Spindletop oil.

After the Standard Oil Trust dissolution in 1911, Standard Oil (California) emerged as an autonomous entity that had already amassed producing properties, refineries, pipelines and tankers.

It merged with Pacific Oil Co. in 1926 to become Standard Oil Co. of California. During this decade the company began exploring Indonesia and South America.

Also in the late 1920s, a company was developed to operate a refinery at El Paso and to conduct marketing activities in West Texas. The company's original name was Pasotex Petroleum Co., named for the town where its headquarters were located.

Gulf Production Co. was the first major organization to establish a geological office in the Permian Basin. The office originally opened in Sweetwater in 1922, then to San Angelo and finally to Midland in 1926 at the time the fields in Reagan, Crockett, Loving, Upton, Howard and Crane counties began to produce.

In 1935, Pasotex operations were transferred to Standard Oil Co. of Texas. The following year, Standard of Texas then acquired all the interests of a Standard of California subsidiary -- The California Company (Montana) -- which had come to the Permian Basin in 1922 and soon thereafter owned interest in the Westbrook Field of Mitchell County.

Standard Oil Co. of California had meanwhile gained a reputation for assisting with fuel needs in World War I and helping Lindbergh cross the Atlantic. The company brought in Saudi Arabia's first giant oil strike in Bahrain during the 1930s. In 1936, the company joined with Texaco in forming the Caltex Group of Companies to acquire markets throughout Asia, Africa, and Europe.

The company was a major player in supplying fuel for WWII's Pacific Theater of Operations and expanded into the chemical business after the war. Simultaneously, Gulf Oil Corp. launched a $115 million refinery expansion program to meet the postwar demand for oil products. Plans were announced to increase the capacity of the West Texas pipeline system from 70,000 barrels to 100,000 barrels a day. In 1945, the company drilled 117 exploratory and 509 development wells in the U.S.

From 1947 to 1967, Caltex refineries more than quintupled output with continued oil discoveries in the Middle East, Sumatra, Venezuela, the Gulf of Mexico, Colorado and West Texas.

In 1947, Standard of Texas acquired 100 percent of Pasotex Pipe Line Co. from Standard of California. In 1951, Gulf began construction on its pipeline stretching from West Texas to the Gulf Coast. Pasotex Petroleum Co., operating in Oklahoma, was acquired by Standard of California in 1953, and the company acquired Standard Oil Co. (Kentucky) in 1961 to open markets in the southeastern U.S. to its oil production from Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico.

Among its contributions to the Permian Basin are the discovery of the Kelly-Snyder Field in Scurry County in 1948, the development of the Puckett Field in Pecos County in 1956 and opening new pay zones in the Kermit Field in Winkler County.

Chevron-West, a Standard of California subsidiary, took over control of SACROC (Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee). Chevron, with 18.3 percent, was the leading producer. Company engineers began a study in 1968 to determine the feasilbilty of piping CO2 from the Val Verde Basin 225 miles away to SACROC, to use in enhanced recovery efforts.

In September 1971, Chevron, Marathon and Pennzoil combined forces to drill the No. 1 Blackstone-Slaughter in the Grey Ranch West Field in the Val Verde Basin. The field, located just four-and-one-half miles south of the Puckett Field, and on the same Ellenburger trend, had been opened in 1964 with Superior Oil Co.'s #1 Blackstone-Slaughter "A." Chevron's well produced from the Ellenburger and flowed 67 MMcf the first day.

Chevron acquired Gulf in 1984, a $13.3 billion merger that nearly doubled Chevron's oil and gas reserves. That same year the company changed its name from Standard Oil Co. of California to Chevron Corp. In 1988, Chevron purchased Tenneco Inc.'s Gulf of Mexico oil and gas properties for $2.5 billion and in 1993 formed a joint venture with the Republic of Kazakhstan to develop and produce the Tengiz Field.

Phillips retains founder's name

By Ellen Hopkins

Phillips Petroleum Co. is named for its founder, Frank Phillips, who was born and raised in Nebraska and Iowa. After a career as a barber he married the banker's daughter in 1897 and entered the banking business.

Word of the oil boom near Bartlesville, Oklahoma reached him and in 1903, Phillips and his father-in-law organized Anchor Oil and Gas Co. By 1905, Phillips and his brother L.E. had sold enough stock in Anchor to open an office in Bartlesville and drill their first wildcat.

On their fourth try that year, they hit a gusher with the Anna Anderson No. 1 and started a bank in town. They continued to drill 81 proven oil wells in a row. Phillips decided to leave the oil business and concentrate on banking, but reversed his decision when the price of oil shot up during World War I.

After more drilling success he incorporated Phillips Petroleum Co. in June 1917 with 27 employees and $1 million in assets. The company concentrated its efforts in the Burbank, Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle Fields and by 1924 had assets of $103 million.

During this time the Hamilton Gasoline Plant near Bartlesville was opened as Phillips' first plant for extracting liquids from natural gas. An in-house developed absorption process, rather than the traditional compression process, was developed and more liquids extraction plants were build. By the end of 1924 Phillips was the largest producer of natural gas liquids in the country.

Assets by the end of 1926 were $266 million. Phillips had over 2,000 wells producing 55,000 barrels of oil per day and was in need of a market for the production. With nearly 15 million Model T Fords on the road, Phillips decided to enter into refining. One year later the company was operating its first refinery near Borger, Texas and its first service station in Wichita, Kansas.

Several factors led to the decision to adopt the "66" as the company symbol. The gravity of Phillips new fuel was about 66, a road test of the fuel peaked at 66 mph, and the test occurred near Tulsa on Highway 66.

In 1927 the company pioneered liquified petroleum gas (propane) which enabled "bottled gas" delivery to farms and homes throughout the midwest. Despite the stock market crash of 1929, Phillips expanded by merging with Independent Oil & Gas Co. in 1930 adding more producing, refining and marketing facilities.

The company's first natural gas processing plant in the Permian Basin was Crane, formerly called McCamey Plant, which began operations early in 1929. In October 1930 the Judkins Plant near Odessa and the Hobbs Plant in Lea County came on line.

The Depression caused the company's first-ever loss in the year 1931, but Phillips went on to become a major player in the Oklahoma City Field. Company research in the 30s contributed to the development of synthetic rubber and high-octane aviation gasoline, both used in World War II.

Phillips opened an exploration office in Midland in 1934 based on the discovery of the Big Lake Field in Reagan County and other fields near Crane and in Lea County, New Mexico. In 1936, due to a farmout from Pure Oil Co. on the Goldsmith acreage in Ector County and the development of the Vacuum Field in New Mexico, Phillips became a major producer in the Permian Basin.

Its largest gas processing plant, Goldsmith, began operation in December 1937. The company's Permian Basin headquarters was established in Midland in 1946 and moved to Odessa in 1953.

The discovery of the Spraberry Trend in Midland County in 1952 prompted Phillips to build natural gas process plants in the area. Additional discoveries in the Azalea-Strawn Field added substantially to the company's oil and natural gas reserves.

Phillips more than tripled its assets between 1944 and 1953 as the company acquired more refineries and expanded existing facilities. Because the company had an abundance of light hydrocarbons, it entered the chemical business and formed Phillips Chemical Co. in 1948 as a wholly owned subsidiary.

By the end of the war the company had expanded into Venezuela, Colombia and Canada. By the 1960s the expansion took Phillips into the Middle East, Libya, Egypt, and Algeria. This was also the decade when Phillips pioneered the first wells in Alaska's Cook Inlet and assisted in bringing oil through the trans-Alaska pipeline. Late in the 1960s the first large-scale commercial exploration of liquified natural gas (LNG) from the U.S. (Alaska) to Japan was underway.

Diversification into the polyolefin plastics industry launched Phillips into the plastic-coated paper and film product lines. Now product development included polyethylene resins such as K-Resin, used to make blister wrap, and Ryton which can withstand temperatures up to 400 degrees.

Phillips was instrumental in 1969 in discovering the first giant oil field in Western Europe -- Ekofisk. Five other fields were found in the next few years, all located in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea in approximately 230 feet of water and nearly 200 miles from shore. Technological history was made as the fields were developed and by 1980 Phillips' share amounted to 130,000 barrels of oil per day and 550 MMCF/D.

In 1983 Phillips purchased General American Oil Co. for $1.14 billion, and was itself the target of takeover attempts in 1984 and 1985. It remained an independent company by tripling its debt, but when oil prices fell in 1986 the company was forced to reorganize. Exploration was concentrated in its most promising areas including the Permian Basin.

By 1985 the Permian Basin accounted for 30 percent of Phillips domestic crude and natural gas liquids production and approximately 20 percent of the company's domestic natural gas production. Seven enhanced recovery projects in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico were undertaken in 1989.

In 1992 Phillips created GPM Corp. to operate its gas gathering and processing facilities, along with marketing gas and liquids. Also in 1992, Phillips celebrated its 75th anniversary and was the only major U.S. oil company still bearing the name of its founder.

Two years later GPM acquired facilities from Enron Corp. and American Oil and Gas Corp. to significantly expand its processing and gathering presence in the Permian Basin. Several long- and short-term transportation alliances were formed in 1994 to provide additional access of GPM's Permian Basin gas to midwest and Texas markets.

New Mexico seeks $2 million from Meridian Oil

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The state Land Office is negotiating with Meridian Oil over more than $2 million the state believes the company owes in past royalty payments.

State officials found after an audit in 1993 that the Houston-based oil and gas producer may have undervalued its gas production, which would have lowered royalty payments to the state.

The company has oil and natural gas wells in the San Juan Basin of northwestern New Mexico and in southeastern New Mexico.

Maurice Lierz, head of the state royalty management division, said state officials gave the company a preliminary assessment of $2.1 million.

The company and state officials have been negotiating for about two years and are close to an agreement on a settlement, Lierz said.

Meridian officials had no comment.

If a settlement is reached with Meridian, it would be the second the Land Office has negotiated in recent months with an oil and gas producer. Texaco paid the state $4.1 million in September to settle a dispute over past royalty payments.

At issue is whether the so-called posted price is an appropriate measure for companies to base royalty payments. The posted price, set by the company, is supposed to be the price it is willing to pay a well operator for produced oil.

However, the posted price usually is lower than the market price of oil traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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By Roger M. Oli

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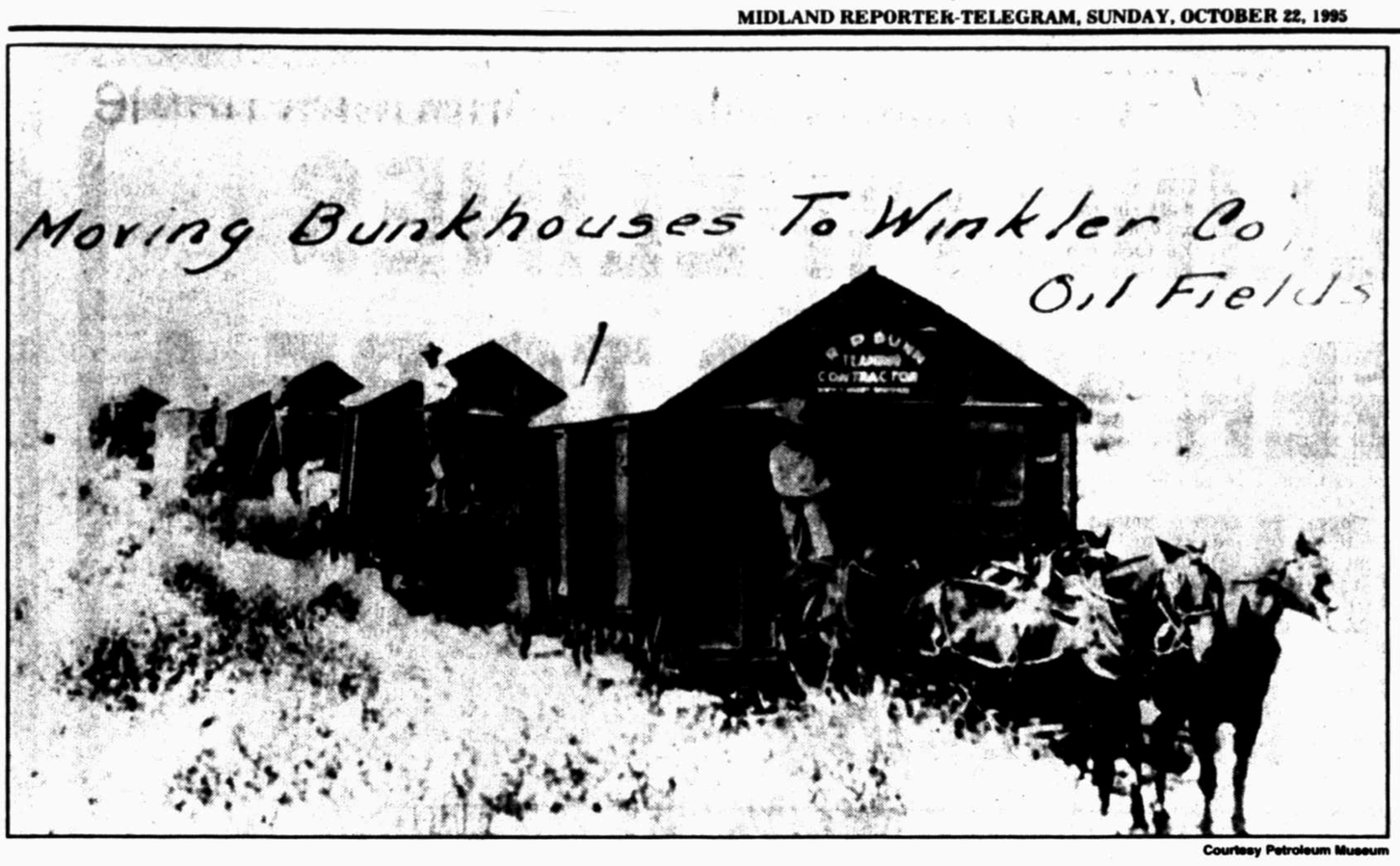
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Courtesy Petroleum Museum

Mules pull a string of bunk houses to the new oilfields in Winkler County. One of the hardest conveniences to come by in booming oil towns was a decent place to sleep. Cot houses, which slept workers in shifts, often abounded.

Housing often hard to come by in oil booms

By Roger M. Olien

It was often easier to find a job and a square meal than it was a place to stay out of the weather.

In Texas's first big oil boom, in Beaumont in 1901, workers slept in the saw dust piles at lumber mills, while lease brokers and oil operators paid as much as $2.50 to rent a chair in a barber shop from 10 P. M. until dawn. Men slept on or under store counters and pool tables. Conditions in Beaumont foreshadowed what Texans faced for decades to come. Across the state, as oil activity spread, the same problem of short housing confronted workers and their families.

When oil fields in Upton, Crane, Winkler, and Pecos counties opened up in the late twenties, Odessa and Midland began to experience what other oil towns went through. In Odessa, the five local hotels were reported filled to capacity by the Times, then the local newspaper. The Elliott Hotel rented beds in the halls in 1927 and workers moved in before the plumbing was connected and the rooms furnished.

One local developer, Ed Phillips, advertised lots in his new El Centro sub-division as "Out of the gas zone and into the ozone." He promised unlimited supplies of safe and soft drinking water, but he did not mention other amenities.

Though less affected by the boom in oil field employment, Midland was short housing, too, and local developers moved to fill the need. A local druggist built a duplex on South Colorado in 1927, renting three rooms, with indoor plumbing, for $45 per month. Jno. P. Butler, a new teller at the First National Bank, and his wife, Alva, paid more than a third of their income for a living room, bedroom, and kitchen.

Midland's Scharbauer Hotel expanded for the first time in 1929, adding six stories at the sizable cost of $126,000. It offered all modern conveniences and comforts, but most newcomers could not afford to stay at the Scharbauer long. Instead, when many young couples without children came to Midland, they looked to rent a room. Some homeowners carved make-do apartments from conventional family homes simply by renting rooms singly. One late twenties bride recalled that across from their bed, a mounted moosehead stared down from the wall, day and night. A shared bath was down the hall.

In the outlying towns and camps, workers and their families lived in a variety of shelters.

Army tents, usually 8 by 12 feet, formed colonies around McCamey, Odessa, and Wink. In warm weather, the canvas could be rolled up, uncovering by three-foot high screens. During cooler weather, boarded sides cut the stiff winds.

In Crane, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Melton, reminiscing with Dr. S.D. Myres in 1970, recalled furnishing their tent with a two-burner oil stove, two beds, a baby bed, a Victrola, a dresser, a sewing machine, a table and chairs, and books, including a Bible and a dictionary.

One common type of oil field housing was the shot-gun house, so-called because the rooms were arranged in a straight line. A shot fired through the front door would exit through the back. In Wink, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Horner lived in a shot-gun house, with living room, bedroom and kitchen all in a row. Built of two by four inch lumber -- "better lumber than you can get nowadays", according to Horner -- it was walled with sheet rock and roofed with tin.

A smaller version of the same kind of building, the box car house, was narrower and lower, with only one window in a wall. It could be moved easily on the back of a truck, as many were, from oil field to oil field following the highly mobile drilling population.

When the Permian Basin boomed again, in the late 1930s, housing was short once more.

The Odessa News-Times reported in September of 1936 that "No less than a hundred families are on the waiting list wanting to move into Odessa as soon as they can find some place in which to live." The root of the problem, according to the newspaper, was that "outside capital is still afraid to invest in permanent dwellings in what it fears is a 'boom town.'."

Often, oil field workers simply improvised shelter. When housing was tight in Odessa in 1936, the Odessa News-Times reported that "something like 700-odd Odessans" were living in shacks built of box slats with roofs made from flattened carbide cans and old auto fenders. Sometimes piano and refrigerator crates became temporary housing.

Odessa had more problems with housing in the 1930s than Midland. Phillips Petroleum, like other employers, built a company camp in Odessa for 125 workers, because, as the company manager explained to the Ector County Commissioners, "the trend of the movement of employees would be to Odessa instead of Midland."

When mobile homes became available, they quickly became popular in the oil patch. Shirley Ekstrom, Secretary of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, tried to promote new construction. She claimed that the Chamber had only one house listed for rent; that house had eight trailer houses in the yard and that renters would have to share one bathroom with the inhabitants of them. In all, she estimated that there were about 2500 trailers in town, their owners paying as much as $3.50 to rent a space for one night. She also said that people were living in broken down school buses, old street cars, and even in storm cellars.

It is not likely that she was exaggerating. In 1950, the Ector County Attorney was ordered to evict squatters from South Side Park. The Odessa American, five years later, reported that a small house had been stolen from the lot behind the Rambling Rose Dance Hall, near the eastern city limits. The reporter added, wryly, that it was "the largest theft ever reported here."

The years following World War II saw housing become very tight in Midland. As the regional rig count neared 1000 in 1950, some Midland County residents occupied converted barracks at Midland Air Field. Mrs. Clifford Lyle, who lived on one of the apartments through a winter, discovered that the spacious apartments were difficult to heat and that the wind carried large amounts of dirt through the window frames and walls on most days. During that year, the Reporter-Telegram reported that Midland contractors had completed nearly 1300 houses to meet peak demand.

With large numbers of scientific and managerial personnel settling in Midland, and apartments still in critically short supply, Pure Oil erected a row of houses on Tennessee Avenue, while Superior did the same in the 1700 block of Texas and Wall. Middle-range houses, most of selling for about $8,000 to young geologists, engineers, landmen, and accountants, also came on the market in the new Permian Estates development and in the area between Big Spring and Lamesa streets.

During the 1950s, the Scharbauer hotel expanded again, doubling the size of its famous coffee shop and of its ball room, and adding three self-service elevators and a 150-car garage along with central air conditioning to the hotel, sufficient to serve an additional 200 rooms. The $2 million project brought the hotel and Midland publicity, this time in the Texas Hotel Review.

The best-known town in the Permian Basin during the 1950s, however, was Snyder, which went through a hectic oil boom. The town received extensive coverage in national magazines, including photo coverage in Life and information on soaring land values, as represented by one building lot that increased in value from $300 to $3000 in two years. Housing was so short in Snyder that many workers lived in Big Spring and other nearby towns, commuting to work. Workers who decided to live in Snyder brought trailers with them, but trailer parks were soon overcrowded. Some home owners rented space in their back yards. For water, they connected trailers with city water with a garden hose attached to an outdoor tap.

Hugh Boren, then a young insurance agent, recalled that the owner of a duplex, with three rooms on each side and one bath shared by all, could collect $87.50 from each tenant. Landlords were thought to recover their construction costs in less than one year.

BRIEFS



SID RICHARD-SON

Sid Richardson was one of the most successful and skillful of the early wildcatters, finding numerous fields in Ward and Winkler counties. This proved to be the financial base from which his nephews would build the Bass fortune.

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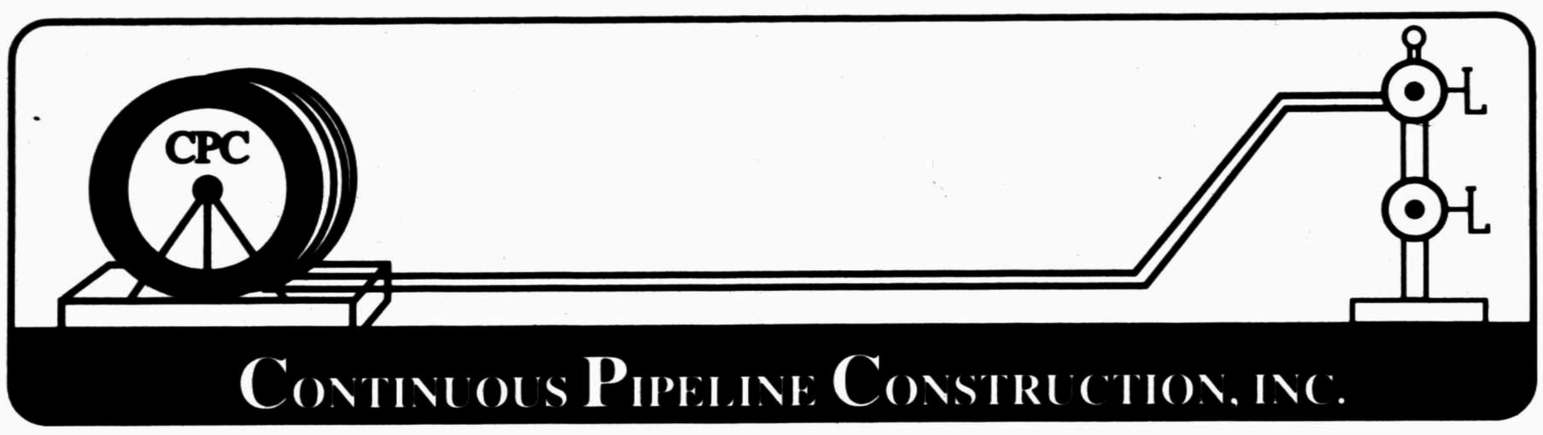
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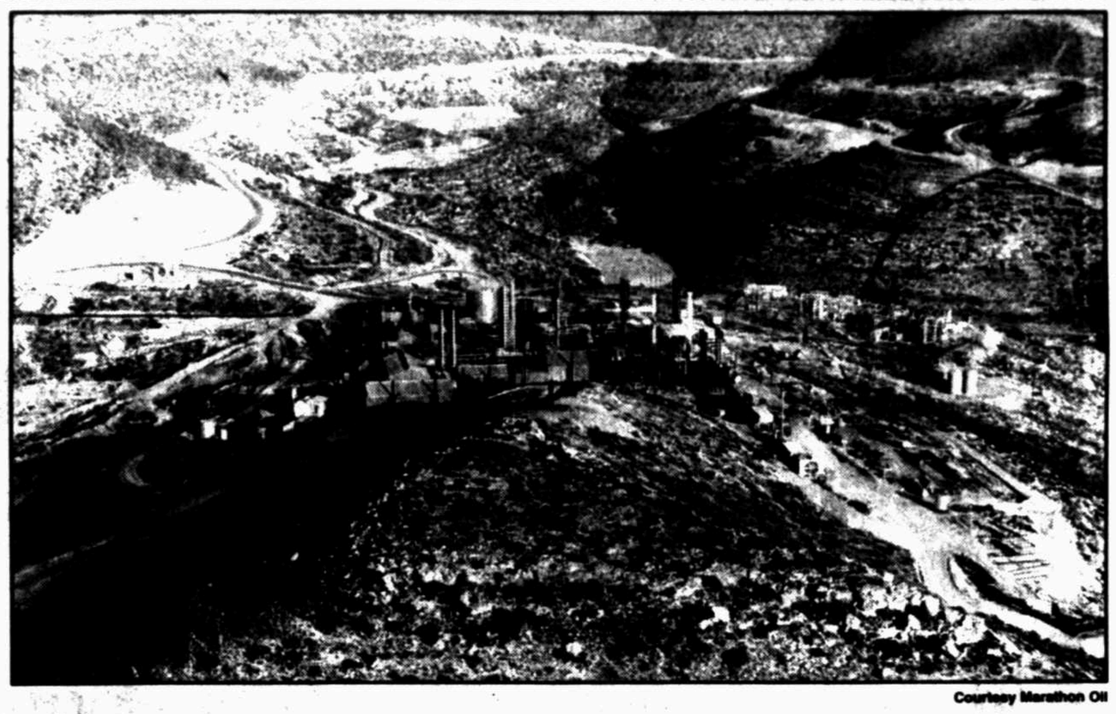
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Courtesy Marathon Oil

Left, Geologist Frank Clark stands beside the discovery well of the prolific Yates field, which he persuaded the Ohio Company to drill. It was the fourth well, following three dry holes. Right, the gas plant for the Yates field originally injected flue gas to maintain reservoir pressure. Over the years the Yates field has been a model of excellence for reservoir management.

Small firms formed Marathon to fight Standard Oil challenge in 1887

By Staff

In its earliest venture into the Permian Basin of West Texas, Marathon Oil Company's Yates field discovery in 1926 dramatically exploded the long-held myth that there was no oil west of the Pecos River.

So significant was the Yates discovery that today — nearly 70 years and 1.3 billion barrels of oil later — the Oil and Gas Journal still ranks the Yates as the largest lower 48 field in terms of estimated remaining recoverable reserves.

The 26,000 acre field is named for Ira G. Yates, who sold his half interest in a Crockett County ranch and a grocery store in Rankin, to buy the property in 1915 for $2.50 an acre. The original ranch was 16,640 acres, but it was later enlarged for cattle.

In 1923, Yates, who had seen oil seeps while riding his range, approach Levi Smith of Transcontinental Oil Co. of San Angelo and persuaded him to drill for oil on the ranch.

Mike Benedum, part owner of Transcontinental, asked The Ohio Oil Co. (later to become Marathon) to have its subsidiary, Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co., drill four wells in return for half interest.

The first three wells were drilled east of tne Pecos, as close as possible to proven fields, and were dry. The Ohio had an option of dropping out by paying a cash forfeit in lieu of drilling a fourth well, and nearly exercised the option. But Ohio geologist Frank Clark persuaded the company to drill the final well, and personally staked the location himself, measuring from the corner of the Yates red barn to the apex of the anticline which he believed to hold the oil.

'We expect the Yates field to be producing well into the next century.'

— Bob Kukla,
Manager, Mid-Continent Region for Marathon

Drilling began October 5, 1926 and continued for three weeks. On the night of October 28, 1926, the drill broke through the hard caprock and the I.G. Yates No. 1 began to flow oil. It flowed 2,200 barrels per day at 1,032 feet, but was later deepened to produce at over 72,000 barrels of oil per day.

By mid-morning the news of the strike was all over West Texas. It was Ira Yates 67th birthday and what a present. A town quickly grew up on the spot and was named Red Barn. Later it would be called Iraan for Ira and Ann Yates.

The Yates sold several leases and drilling progressed. In September of 1929, the Yates A-30 came in an produced over 200,000 barrels per day. At that time, it was the largest well in the world.

In 1930, the Ohio Company acquired Transcontinental Oil, its original partner in Yates, thereby doubling its Yates holding and also inheriting Transcontinental's Marathon trademark, which it later adopted. In 1962, the company officially became Marathon.

Within 18 months of the discovery, major producers agreed to conservation measures and the Texas Railroad Commission took over administration of the plan. Managed by 12 engineers, the plan made the Yates field a pioneer of progressive conservation measures.

In addition to conservation, the Yates field also gave birth to the concept of proration, in which the field's productive capacity was equitably divided among its working interest and royalty owners.

The Yates was also a pioneer in the concept of unitization agreements. In 1976, 200 Yates working interests and most of its 1,000 royalty owners agreed to have the field managed as one entity for the geological good of everyone. Marathon was named operator of the field. In adopting the plan the head of the Texas Railroad Commission characterized it as the equivalent of 200 major oil discoveries.

In 1975, a crude oil pipeline was completed from the Yates field to Midland providing additional access to markets in the Gulf Coast and Midwest areas.

By 1985 production had surpassed the one-billion barrel milestone, but the field went into a steep decline. By the early 1990s the field had reached a low of 48,000 barrels per day. Since then, however, through a concerted reservoir plan, Marathon has been able to increase production to a stabilized rate of 56,000 barrels per day.

Ken Thoma, production manager for Yates operations, says the turnaround was achieved through double-displacement production methodology, short-radius horizontal drilling, and other innovative initiatives.

"We did a full field reservoir model to understand gravity drainage, and now we are evaluating thermal recovery," Thoma said.

"We expect the Yates to be producing well into the next century," says Bob Kukla, manager of Marathon's Midland-based Mid-Continent Region. Kukla explained that while the Yates was Marathon's biggest asset, about 60 percent of its Permian Basin production comes from other sources outside the historical field.

Marathon established roots in New Mexico near Hobbs in 1929 and at South Eunice in 1931. Other fields were added and by 1937 the company was producing 2,900 barrels from seven fields.

In more recent history, Marathon has transformed the Indian Basin from just a sizable gas field into a booming oil and gas play, bringing Marathon production to over 6,000 barrels per day and gas production to 175 million cubic feet daily.

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For further details call 683-2832.

MEETINGS

Petroleum accountants host COPAS director

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

A technical session will begin at 5 p.m. Speaker is Russ Robken, speaking on "Credit and Collections."

Social hour will follow at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:45 p.m. Dinner speaker will be Jon Gear, executive director, COPAS. He will update current COPAS activities.

WTGS schedules 1995 fall symposium

The West Texas Geological Society has scheduled its 1995 fall symposium for November 2-3.

The topics will center on "In Search of New Permian Basin Oil & Gas Fields: Using Today's Technologies and Tomorrow's Ideas for Exploration, Development and 3D Seismic in a Mature Basin."

Information is available by calling the WTGS at 683-1573.

Mobil delivers gas to Germany

FAIRFAX, Va. —Mobil Corp. announced that its exploration and producing unit of Hamburg, Germany, Mobil Erdgas-Erdoel GmbH, has started long-term deliveries of natural gas to Verbundnetz Gas AG of Leipzig, East Germany, which supplies natural gas throughout the new Federal states.

"This marks Mobil's first sale of natural gas into East Germany," said Mobil Chairman Lucio A. Noto. "The long-term contract with VNG offers Mobil a favorable growth opportunity. By participating in the dynamic East German gas market, which has been growing fast since the reunification of Germany, Mobil gas sales will increase."

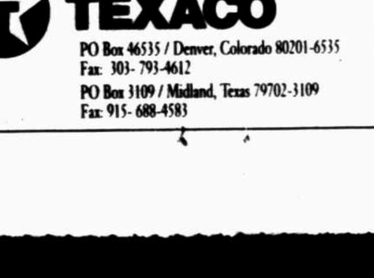
Deliveries will increase from 50 million cubic feet a day (MMCFD) during the first 12 months to a plateau level of 100 MCFD by 2000-2001. The contract volumes are sourced from MEEG's supply pool including domestic production from its 100%-owned Walsrode gas fields, located some 50 miles south of Hamburg.

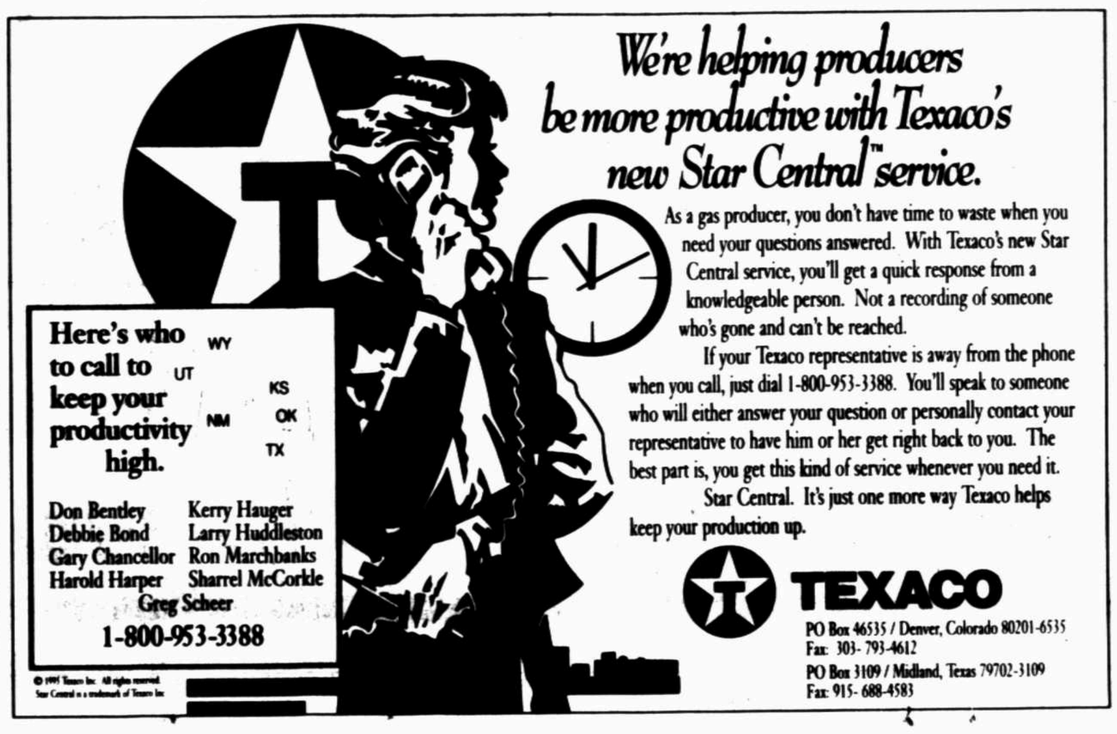
MEEG is Germany's second-largest gas producer and an established gas marketer. It produces close to 400 MMCFD or nearly one quarter of total domestic production. Gas sales total nearly 500 MMCFD, including 100 MMCFD of imports from the North Sea.

VNG purchases gas from producers in Germany and abroad and supplies regional distributors, selected large industrial customers and municipal utilities.

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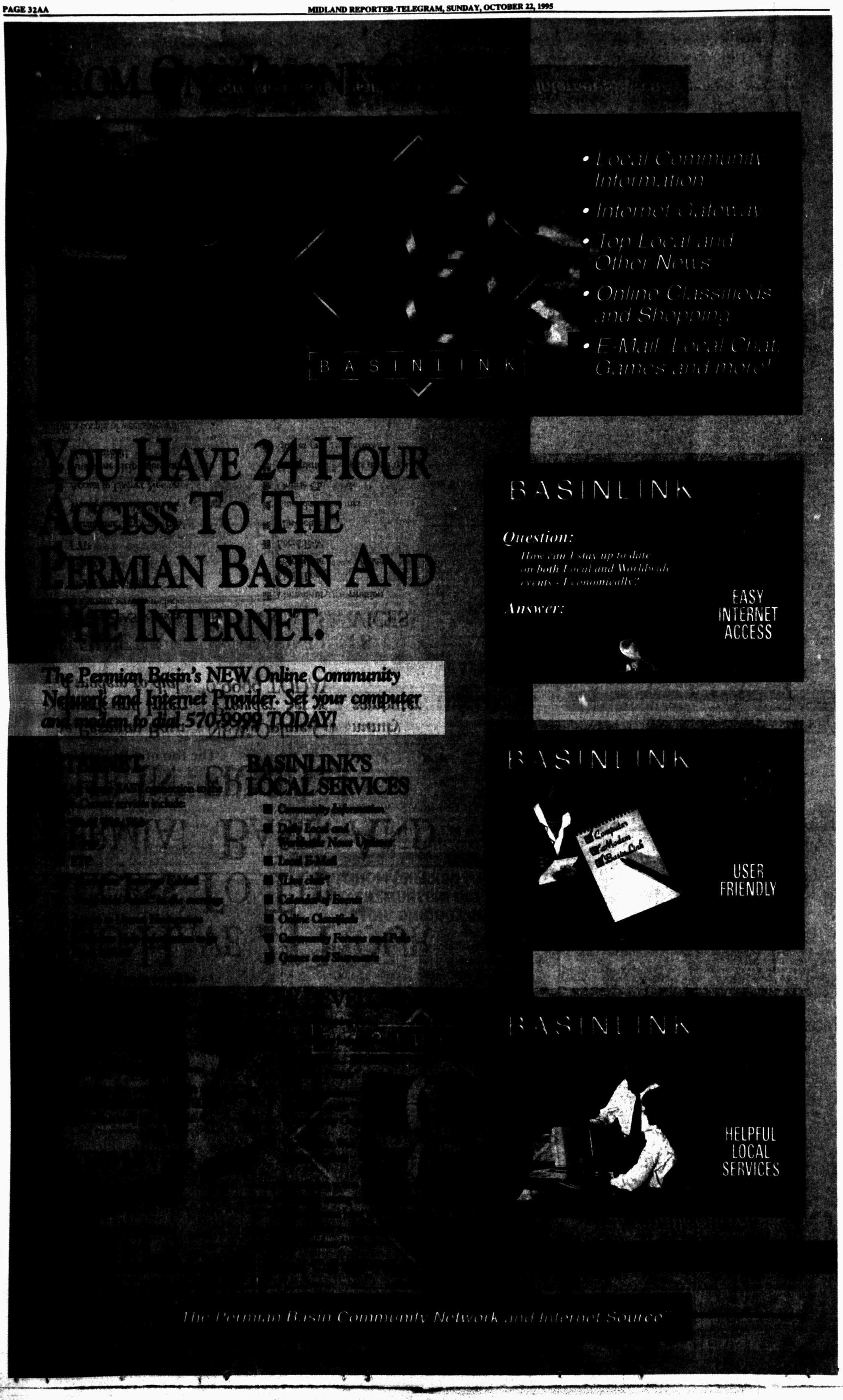
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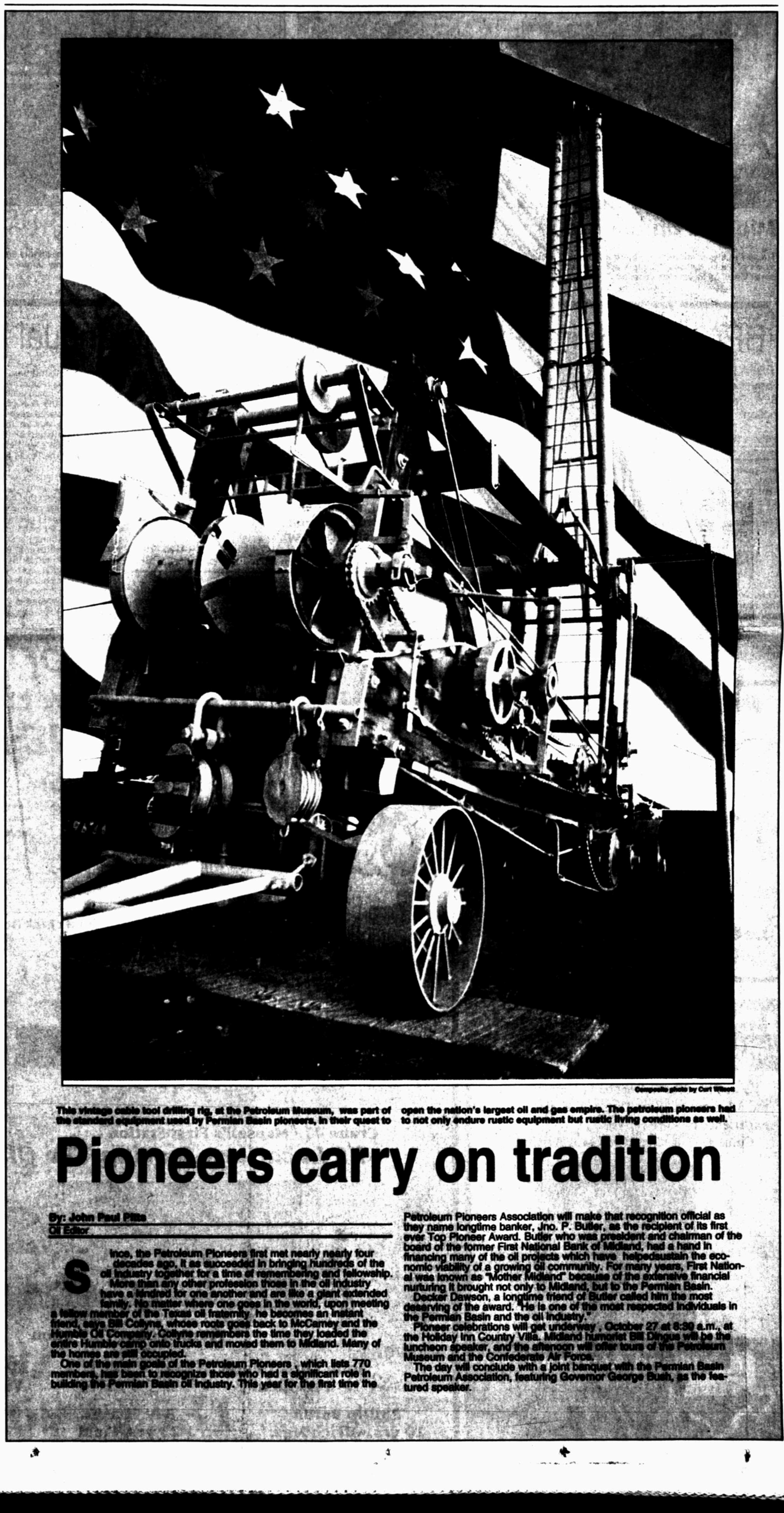
INSIDE



A Salute to Permian Basin

Petroleum Pioneers

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1995 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO



Composite photo by Curt Wilson

This vintage cable tool drilling rig, at the Petroleum Museum, was part of the standard equipment used by Permian Basin pioneers, in their quest to open the nation's largest oil and gas empire. The petroleum pioneers had to not only endure rustic equipment but rustic living conditions as well.

Pioneers carry on tradition

By: John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Since, the Petroleum Pioneers first met nearly nearly four decades ago, it as succeeded in bringing hundreds of the oil industry together for a time of remembering and fellowship.

More than any other profession those in the oil industry have a kindred for one another and are like a giant extended family. No matter where one goes in the world, upon meeting a fellow member of the Texas oil fraternity he becomes an instant friend, says Bill Collyns, whose roots goes back to McCamey and the Humble Oil Company. Collyns remembers the time they loaded the entire Humble camp onto trucks and moved them to Midland. Many of the homes are still occupied.

One of the main goals of the Petroleum Pioneers , which lists 770 members, has been to recognize those who had a significant role in building the Permian Basin oil industry. This year for the first time the Petroleum Pioneers Association will make that recognition official as they name longtime banker, Jno. P. Butler, as the recipient of its first ever Top Pioneer Award. Butler who was president and chairman of the board of the former First National Bank of Midland, had a hand in financing many of the oil projects which have helpedsustain the economic viability of a growing oil community. For many years, First National was known as "Mother Midland" because of the extensive financial nurturing it brought not only to Midland, but to the Permian Basin.

Decker Dawson, a longtime friend of Butler called him the most deserving of the award. "He is one of the most respected individuals in the Permian Basin and the oil industry."

Pioneer celebrations will get underway , October 27 at 8:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Midland humorist Bill Dingus will be the luncheon speaker, and the afternoon will offer tours of the Petroleum Museum and the Confederate Air Force.

The day will conclude with a joint banquet with the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, featuring Governor George Bush, as the featured speaker.





Midland on the grow

These two shots, courtesy of the Randy Rubin Collection provided by the Petroleum Museum, offer aerial views of Midland almost 20 years apart. At left is an aerial view of downtown Midland in 1948 that shows the city well on its way to becoming "The Tall City." Almost dead center is the Midland County Courthouse. At right is west Midland in 1961, looking east down Illinois. In the lower righthand corner is an M System grocery store, before Dellwood Mall - now Kingsway Center - was built adjacent to it. The former grocery store is now a fitness center.

PBPA attracts industry, government leaders to annual meeting

■ PBPA President's Banquet marks first joint PBPA, Petroleum Pioneers function.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

An address by Texas Gov. George W. Bush will highlight the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's annual meeting, set for Oct. 26-27.

The meeting will also mark the first time the annual meeting will be held in conjunction with the biennial reunion of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers association. Bush will address the joint meeting at the President's Reception and Banquet on Oct. 27.

This year's theme for the annual meeting is "Back to Basics '95: The Three Es - Environment, Energy and Education" and will be addressed by industry and government leaders.

"We're trying to show how all three focus and work together," said Bob Kiker, executive vice president of the PBPA. "We have to have a blend of environment, energy and education and they all have to work in a triangle and support each other. We need to educate people about the environment and about energy, and we need to start a grassroots movement from the elementary schools on up."

The meeting will begin Friday morning with a kick-off breakfast at the Petroleum Club. Speakers will include Sen. Pete Domenici, Texas Railroad Commissioner Charles R. Matthews and Bill LeMay, director of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Division.

Also at the breakfast, Don Lyle, editor of Hart's Oil & Gas World magazine, will present the "Best of the Permian Basin" awards in five categories.

Winners are:

Marathon Oil Co. for best new technology, developing a coiled tubing completion technique for its low-pressure marginal gas wells in the Permian Basin.

'We're trying to show how all three focus and work together. We have to have a blend of environment, energy and education and they all have to work in a triangle and support each other. We need to educate people about the environment and about energy, and we need to start a grassroots movement from the elementary schools on up.'

— Bob Kiker, executive vice president, PBPA

Permian Brine Sales Inc. for best environmental project. The company owns a 400,000 square foot cavern in the salt eight mile east of Big Spring, well below the water table and used to store drilling mud, kill fluids, tank bottoms, residue from reserve pits and other non-hazardous waste.

Union Royalty Inc. of Midland for best advanced recovery project, working out an innovative way of using advanced recovery to develop the El Mar field on the Texas side of the Texas-New Mexico border.

Midland Resources for best field improvement project, putting together a project that calls on the super computer resources of Los Alamos National Laboratory; and

Conoco Inc. for best new well for its 3 Anna McClung 1, a Strawn discovery in the Pakenham field in Terrell County that offset Wolfcamp production and tested at 8.1 Mmcfd and 288 barrels of condensate with an estimated absolute open flow of 28 Mmcfd.

Three special sessions will follow the breakfast and address "the Three Es."

Donald Hodel, former Secretary of Energy and former Secretary of the Interior, will discuss the environment and energy.

Ed Capen, former distinguished management advisor to Arco and consultant for exploration risk management, PetroRisk Partners Inc., will speak on energy and its relation to the trade deficit.

Jerry Katz, director of the National Energy Educational Development Project, will address education.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Robert Kriegel, motivational speaker and author of the books "If

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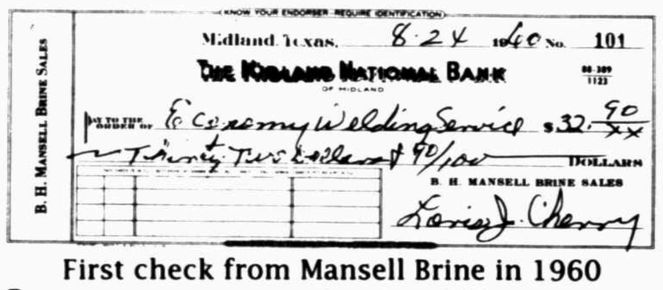


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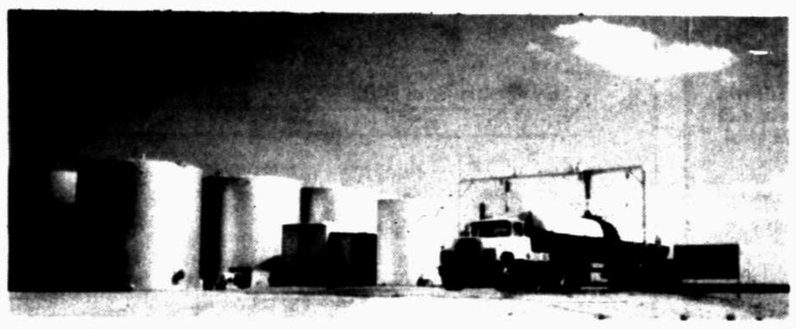


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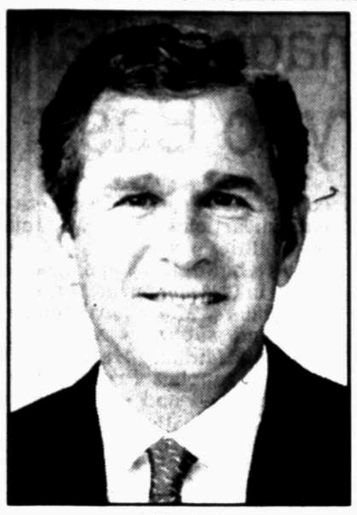
John Loris Cherry
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Alla Ree Cherry
Vice President

Phillip Boren
10 yrs.-Office Mgr.

Ray Chavez
23 yrs.-Field

Greg McVay
12 yrs.-Field



Bush



Domenici



Kriegel

PBPA: Governor to keynote banquet

(From 2BB)

it Ain't Broke...Break It!" and "Sacred Cows Make the Best Burgers."

The meeting will conclude with the president's reception and banquet at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, with the address by Gov. Bush and presentation of the Top Hand award to John L. Cox by the PBPA and presentationof the first-ever Top Pioneer award to Jno. P. Butler by the Petroleum Pioneers associatoin.

FERC approves gas settlement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southern Natural Gas Co.y, a subsidiary of Sonat Inc. announced that in an order issued on Sept. 29, 1995, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) approved a comprehensive settlement which Southern filed on March 15, 1995.

As previously announced, the settlement resolves, as to the parties supporting the settlement, all of Southern's pending rate proceedings and proceedings to recover gas supply realignment and other transition costs associated with implementation of Order 636.

The settlement provides for reduced rates that became effective March 1, 1995, and a three-year rate moratorium on future rate increases by Southern. The settlement was supported by Southern, the FERC staff, customers representing approximately 95 percent of the firm transportation capacity on Southern's system, and other parties.

In approving the settlement, the FERC modified one minor provision that relates to potential future offerings of additional storage capacity by Southern. Because the settlement was modified, it became effective by its terms on Oct. 9, 1995, unless more than 25 percent of the supporting parties (by contract demand) object to such modification. Based on preliminary discussion with its customers, Southern expects the settlement to be supported, as modified, by the requisite number of parties to become effective.

The order also included authorizations for Southern to construct approximately $27 million of additional facilities to improve its existing level of transportation service and to expand service to Atlanta Gas Light Company and South Carolina Pipe Line Corporation and its affiliate under firm contracts with terms of at least three years.

The order permitted the contesting parties to litigate the issue of the recovery of Southern's GSR and other Order 636 transition costs and to litigate various rate issues with respect to rate periods prior to March 1, 1995, with the results to be applied to such parties.

The order decided the level of Southern's rates to contesting parties for the period beginning March 1, 1995, and ruled on numerous other rate issues for the pre-March 1, 1995 periods. These rulings included a reversal of a 1994 administrative law judge determination that Southern could not include in its rates the approximately $45 million cost of a pipeline that Southern constructed in 1992 to connect gas reserves developed by Exxon Corp. in the Mississippi Canyon and Ewing Bank Area Blocks, offshore Louisiana.

Southern, including its subsidiaries, owns and operates approximately 9,230 miles of interstate pipeline serving the Southeast. It is a subsidiary of Sonat Inc., both of which are headquartered in Birmingham.

Midland oilman named PBPA's 'Top Hand'

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Long-time Midland oilman John L. Cox has been named recipient of the "Top Hand" award by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the 16th person to receive it.

He will be presented the award at the President's Banquet during the PBPA's annual meeting on October 27.

Cox was born in Burkburnett, the son of an employee of the Texas Pipeline Co., in 1925. In 1936, the family moved to Junction when Cox's father transferred to the Tex-New Mex Pipeline Co. Cox graduated from Junction High School in 1942, enrolling in Texas A&M University in 1942 to study mechanical engineering.

At the end of the school year in 1943, he enlisted in the Navy and was accepted to the Navy's V-12 program, attending Rice Institute - now Rice University - to continue studying mechanical engineering. He received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in July 1945, completing the four-year program in two years, nine months.

After graduation, he was sent to Columbia University Midshipman's School in New York City, where he was able to celebrate VJ Day.

After he received his commission as an Ensign U.S.Navy in November 1945, he was assigned to the Pacific Fleet and the U.S. Burleigh APA 95 in San Francisco. After a trip to the Philippines and back to San Francisco, the Burleigh was transferred back to the East Coast and went through the Panama Canal to Norfolk, Va.,where the ship was decomissioned. Cox was discharged in July 1946.

After his discharge, he went to work for Stanolind Oil & Gas - now Amoco - beginning his career as a roustabout engineer in Wink. During his time with Stanolind, he worked in the engineering and production department, living in Wink, Hobbs, Tulsa, and Fort Worth, where he met his wife, Maurine, a secretary in Stanolind's geological department. After the couple married, he was transferred to Pampa.

In July 1950, he went to work for an independent oil and gas operator, Ted Weiner, who was active in the Permian Basin, and moved to Midland, where he and wife Maurine have remained.

He recalls his experience with Weiner: "We were very active, drilling a lot of wells and at the time had 15 wells drilling in the Spraberry Trend. I was the only employee doing the field work. Ted Weiner was very active in farmouts, leasing and many other activities that are required in putting deals together. This is experience I would not have gotten with a major oil company, but only with an independent. We were working on prospects, buying leases, obtaining farmouts, locating drilling rigs, purchasing equipment for drilling wells as well as lease equipment and legal matters pertaining to all of this activity."

In 1952, he left Weiner and went into business for himself, doing consulting engineering works such as oil and gas reserve studies, Railroad Commission hearings, drilling and completing wells and operating leases for other oil and gas operators.

Since 1952, he has drilled more than 2,500 wells in West Texas, South Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming and North Dakota and has offices in Midland, Big Lake and Oklahoma City. He drills 25 to 30 wells a year and operates his production in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and North Dakota.

"The oil business has been exciting and rewarding to me during this past 49 years and I plan to continue in this business as long as I am around."

He and Maurine have two children and five grandchildren. Son Kelly works with John and daughter Carolyn lives in Dallas. when "not trying to find another place to drill a well, I spend some time chasing that little white ball around and attend football games." He played for the Rice Owls in 1943 and 1944.

He served on the Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Governors from 1975 to 1981 and currently serves as a trustee of the Scott & White Foundation & Hospital. Cox has served as governor to Rice University and as a trustee and most recently awarded the "Distinguished Owl" and "Distinguished 'R' Person" by the university. He also serves as a director of the Professional Golf Association.

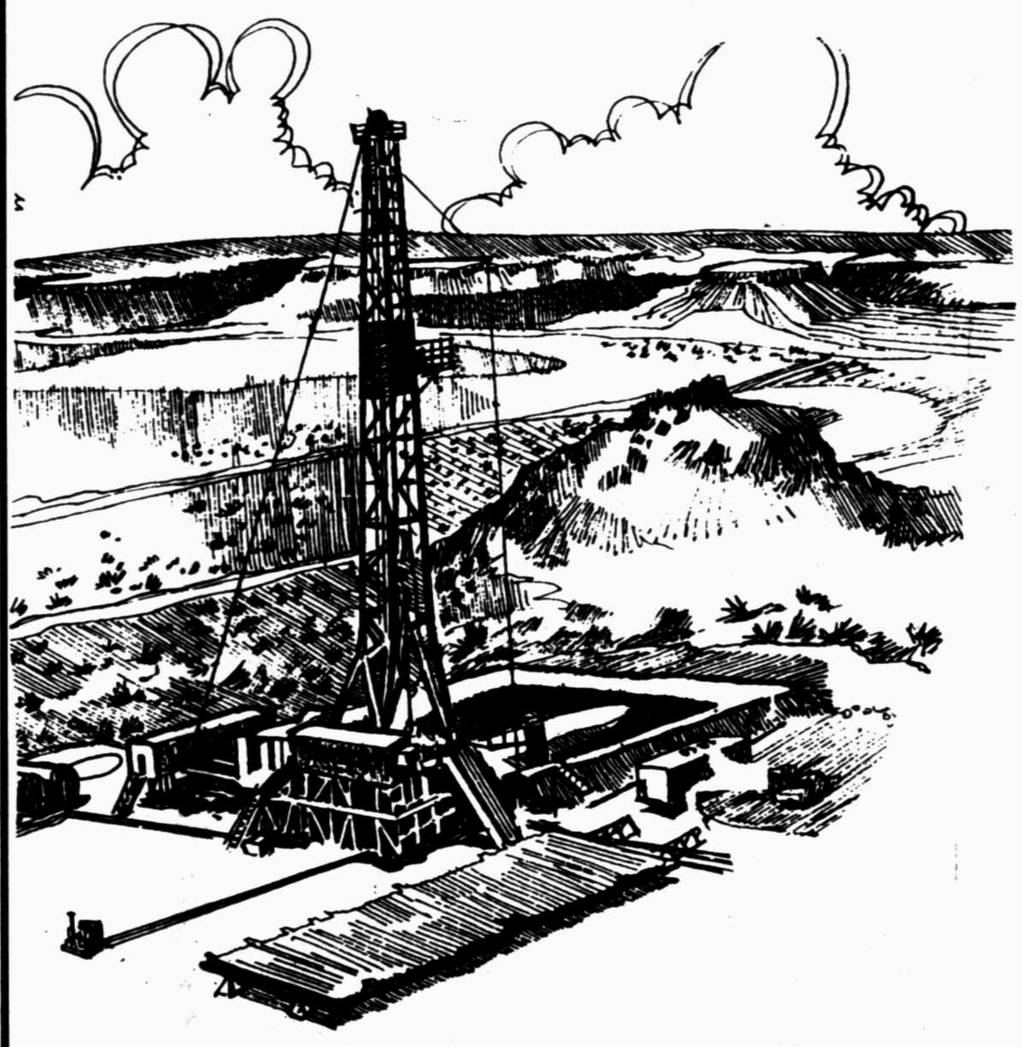
Previous recipients of the award include Stanley Moore; Jno P. Butler; Eddie Chiles; Ben Alexander; Ed Thompson; Charles R. Perry; John E. Reid; Robert O. Anderson; C.W. "Claude" Brown; Joseph I. O'Neill Jr.; Joe B. McShane Jr.; Carlton Beal Sr.; Joe Pevehouse; Dr. George Gibson, and Robert M. Leibrock.



John L. Cox

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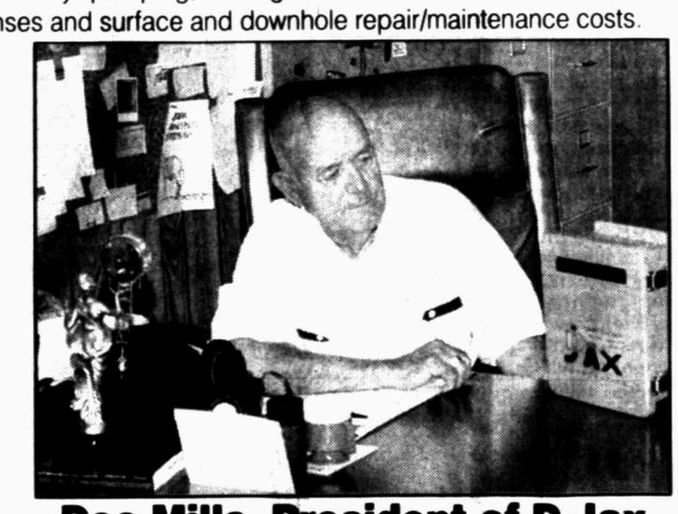
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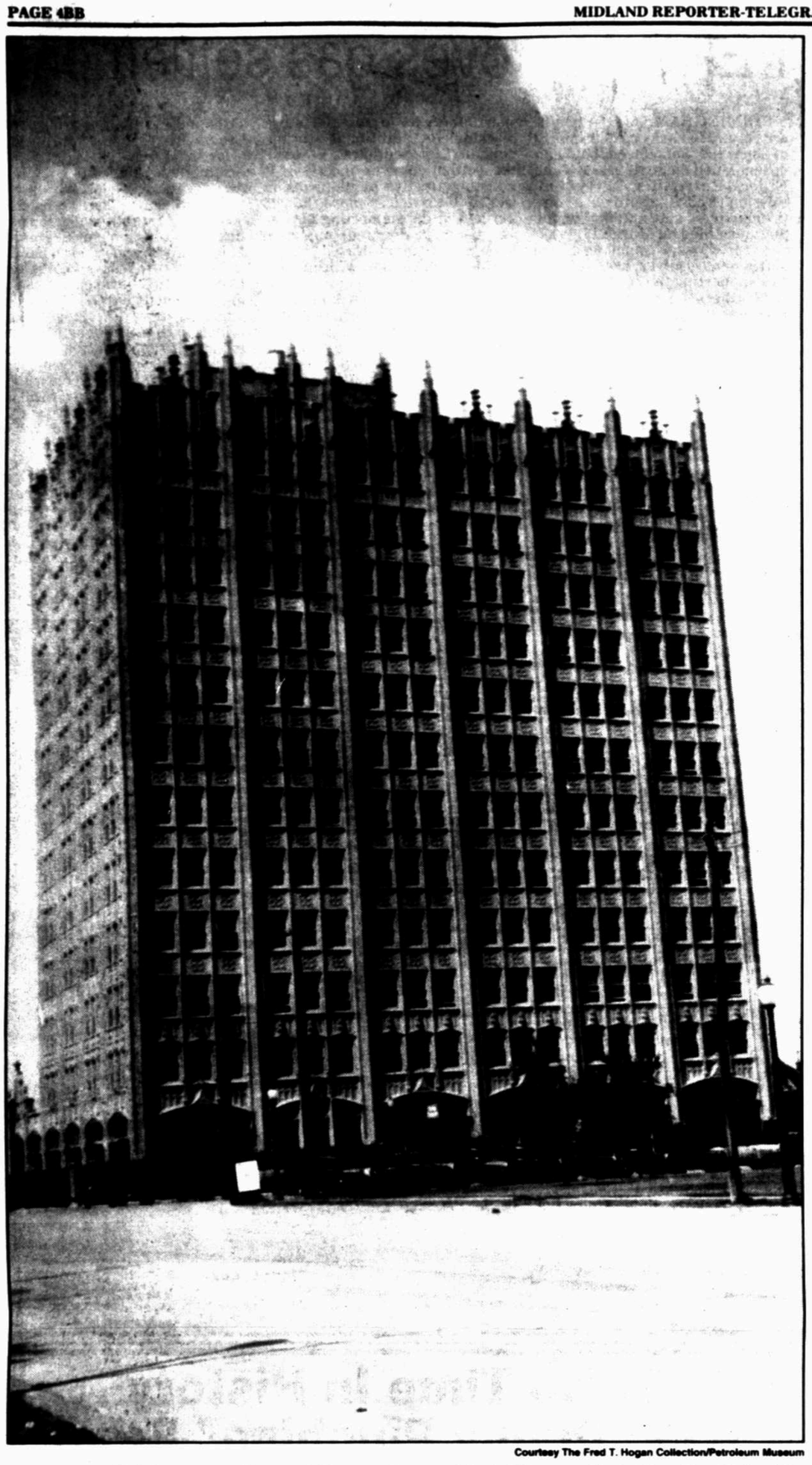
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OCT 22 1995



Courtesy The Fred T. Hogan Collection/Petroleum Museum

The Petroleum Building, built by Thomas S. Hogan and his son Fred T. Hogan, opened on July 4, 1929. It is one of the buildings credited with making Midland the headquarters of the Permian Basin oil industry.

Hogan Building became magnet that drew petroleum industry to Basin

By Ellen Hopkins

It was the first week in July, 1929, when thousands of invitations were sent throughout the southwest announcing the grand opening of Midland's new Petroleum Building. Although it was often referred to as Hogan's Folly, the million dollar, 12-story office building is credited with securing Midland's future as the oil center of the Permian Basin.

A prime example of the influence this structure had on Midland's future was a conversation a Honolulu Oil Co. geologist recalled having with the company's president in 1928:

"We were in San Angelo and the president had arrived from San Francisco. We stayed at the hotel for three days because we were unable to get out to the West Texas oil fields because there were no roads and it had rained.

"The president came in with a map and told us 'There's a little town up here by the name of Midland. It's in the geographical center of this oil play. They have a nice hotel there and a fellow by the name of Senator Hogan whom I personally knew in Montana is building an office building. Whether you like it or not, you are moving to Midland.'"

Senator Thomas Stephen Hogan was from Montana where he had been secretary of state and a wheat farmer. Hogan and his son Fred T. Hogan had drilled in Montana and discovered the east extension of the Sunburst Field. Due to farming the elder Hogan declared bankruptcy in 1918, moved to Denver and entered the oil business.

In 1925 he followed his son, Fred T. Hogan, to Midland and searched for opportunities in the new West Texas oil fields. The following year, the Hendrick Field in Winkler County, and the Yates, Glasscock, and McElroy Fields were discovered.

The Petroleum Building became the dream of the Hogans. The team partially financed the building through profits gained from the sale of the 74,000-acre McElroy Ranch which they sold to French investors for $3 million in early 1927.

It had been the elder Hogan's belief that Midland should become the oil center of the Permian Basin. After researching other available cities such as San Angelo and Big Spring, Hogan settled on Midland and announced his plans in a full-page newspaper advertisement on Christmas Day, 1927.

"Men of vision, common sense and courage...we have been watching the development of West Texas for the past year. Being primarily interested in the oil business, our investigations have convinced us that no other area in North America contains greater petroleum deposits than the district within 125 miles of Midland. This fact guarantees long continued development on an enormous scale."

Skeptics called the proposed building "Hogan's Folly," but Hogan became a "one-man" chamber of commerce promoting Midland. Through numerous trips he persuaded Eastern investors of the city's promise, and even coaxed New York newspapers to publish articles about Midland's possibilities.

The building's construction began in 1928 and meant $300,000 to Midlanders. Many local contractors and suppliers were used including Midland Hardware for tools and supplies, Prideaux Lumber for wood and cement, Flint Rock Co. for stone and crushed rock and J.J. Hinton for rough brick and tile.

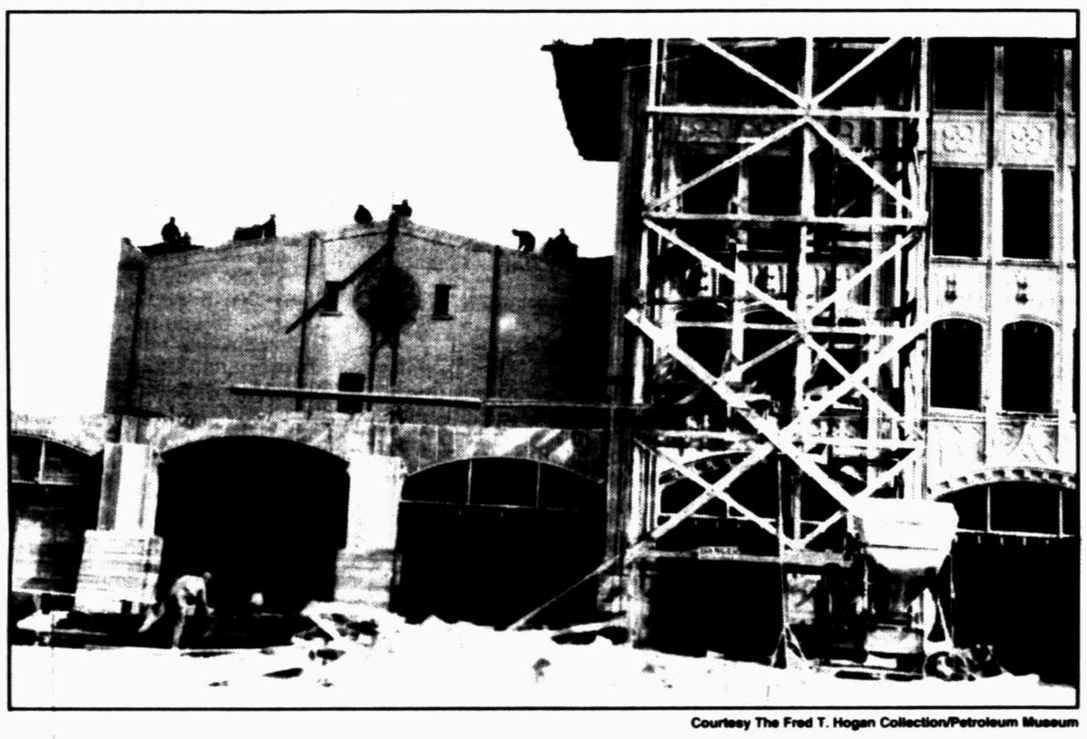
Completion took 284 working days, an average of nine hours per day, a crew of 75 men per day and a weekly payroll of $6,000.

Built in "Woolworth Gothic" architectural style -- and already 87 percent leased by 34 majors and independents -- the Petroleum Building would be opened in July 1929 amid a week-long festival of street dances, fireworks and band concerts.

While the Hogans building become a magnet for drawing oil companies to the city, it was the third structure and first "skyscraper" credited with actually moving the oil headquarters from San Angelo to Midland. The Hotel Scharbauer and Dr. John Thomas' six-story office building preceded it.

Early Petroleum Building tenants included Standard of California (then Standard of Texas), Gulf Production, Tidal Oil, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing (Standard of Indiana), Barnsdall Oil, Simms Oil, The Texas Co., Louisiana Oil Refining, Landreth Production, Southwest Elevator, Shoup Line

Please see **HOGAN/6BB**



Courtesy The Fred T. Hogan Collection/Petroleum Museum

This January 1929 photograph shows construction underway on the Petroleum Building and the theater front of the Yucca Theater.

Triton reports results from test well in Colombia

DALLAS — Triton Energy Corp. announces that its Cupiagua-4 well in the Cupiagua Field in Colombia flowed from selected intervals at a combined daily rate of 11,500 barrels of oil and 43 million cubic feet of natural gas.

The well test confirmed the presence of oil and gas in the lower inverted Mirador formation and the Barco formation between 13,610 and 15,976 feet through a 1 3/4-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,311 pounds per square inch (psi), and the oil was 41.4 degrees API gravity. The uppermost portion of the well, which includes the Mirador formation, remains untested.

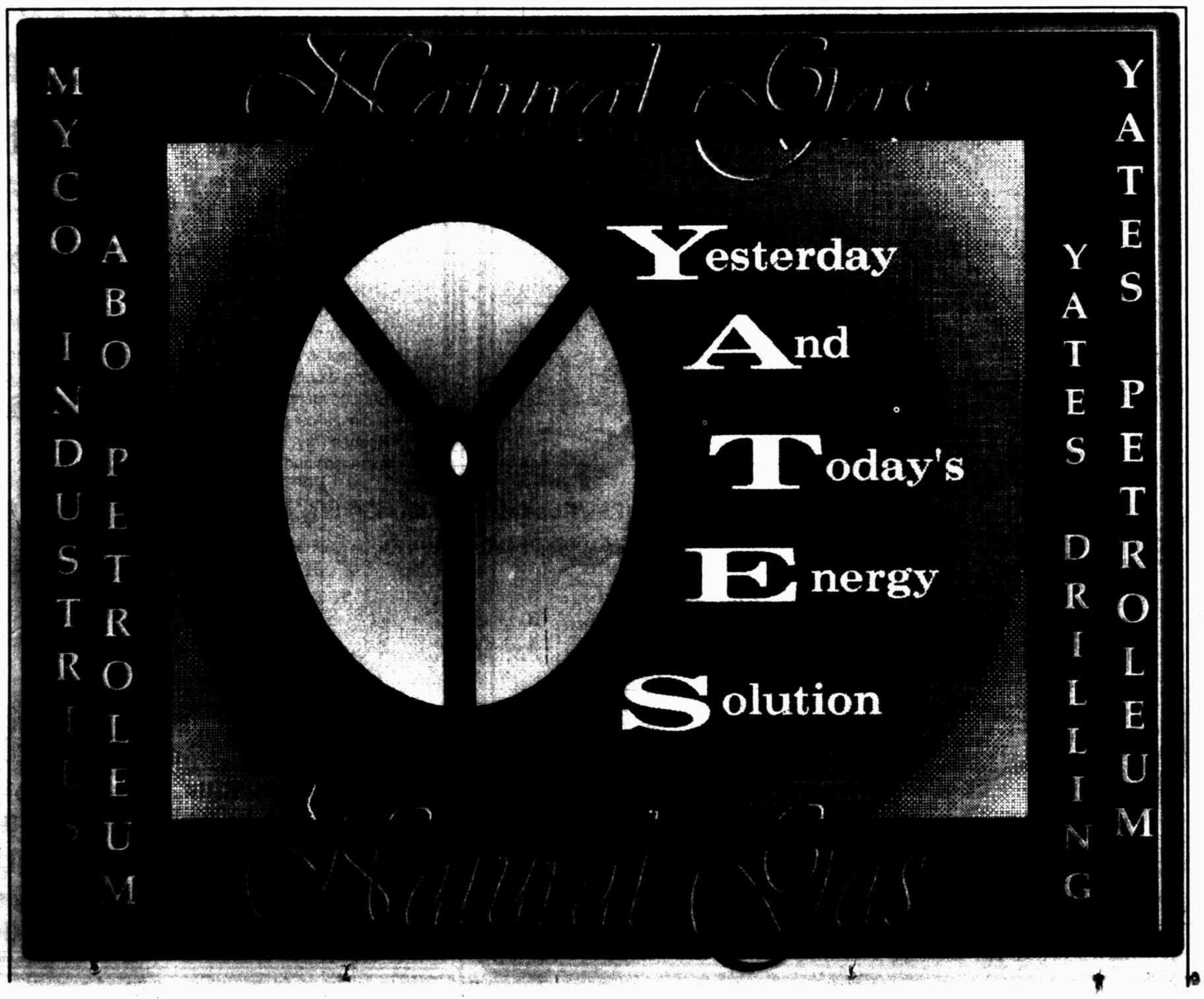
"This test proves the presence of hydrocarbons much deeper in the Cupiagua Field than we previously encountered," said Al Turner, Triton Senior Vice President, Operations. "The fifth and sixth wells in the field, which are being drilled, should help us further define the depth of the oil column, as well as more fully delineate the field."

The Cupiagua-4 well was completed last July and awaits connection to a pipeline system, which soon will be under construction. Early field production from this well, in addition to other Cupiagua wells, should begin late in the first quarter of 1996 through the existing Central Processing Facilities in the nearby Cusiana Field.

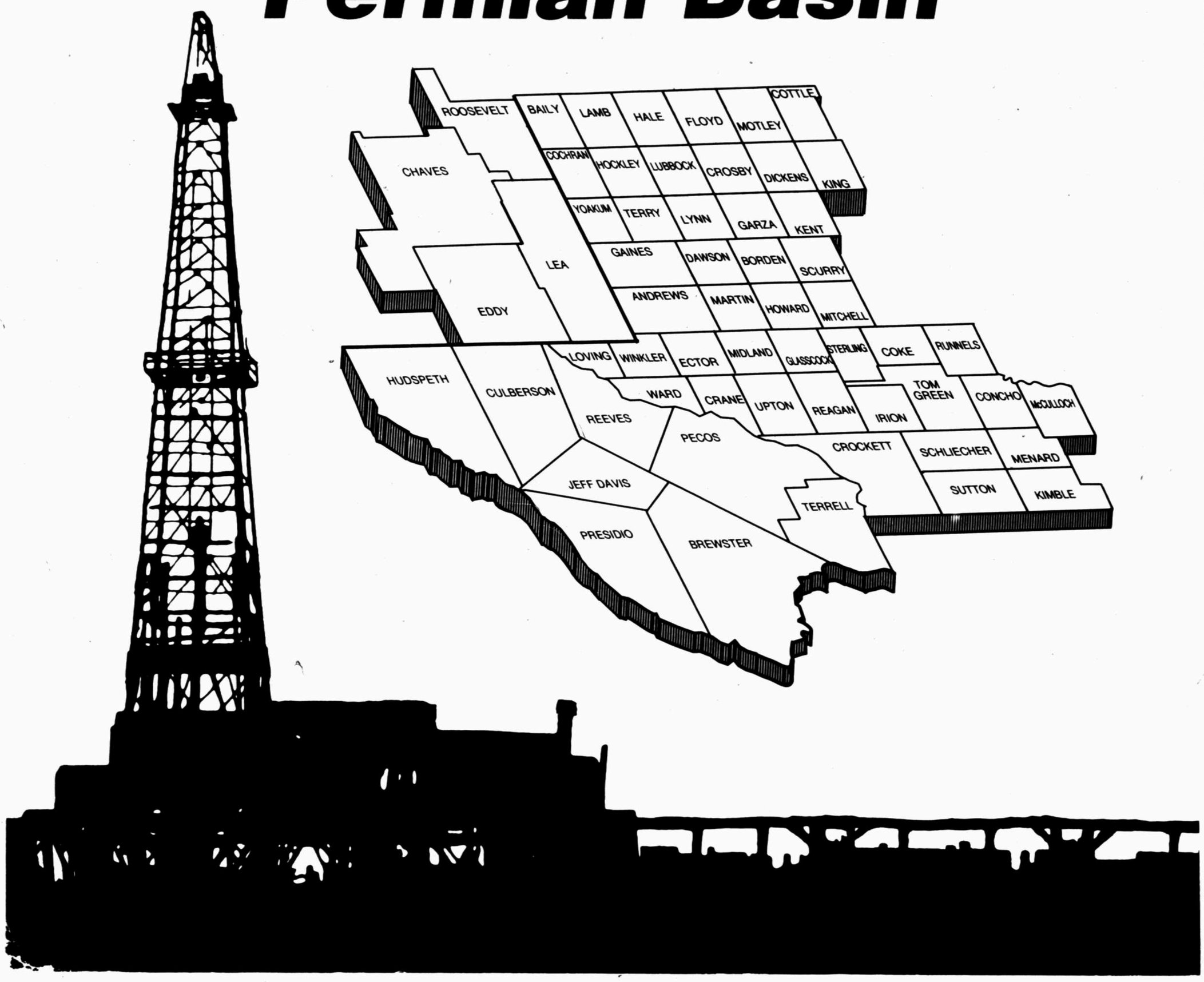
It was decided to flow test the well after the presence of oil was confirmed in the well at various intervals to a depth of 15,992 feet and a gross oil column of 3,269 feet was found. The well extended the total oil column in the field to 3,671 feet, and no water contact was found. The Cupiagua-4 well is the deepest well drilled to date in either the Cupiagua or the Cusiana Field.

Triton holds a 12 percent interest in the Cupiagua and Cusiana field contract areas.

Triton Energy is an international oil and gas exploration company primarily focused on high-potential prospects around the world.



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Courtesy The Fred T. Hogan Collection/Petroleum Museum

The late Thomas Stephen Hogan and his son, the late Fred T. Hogan, were partners in financing the construction of Midland's Petroleum Building.

HOGAN: Family left mark on city

(From 4BB)

Co., Amerada Petroleum, Texas & Eastern Investment Co. and West Texas Land Co. A number of attorneys, real estate developers, cattle and investment cos., engineers, physicians and insurance agents, along with a photo/print shop, architect, chiropractor, pharmacy and barber shop filled the building.

In less than four months after opening, the Wall Street crash occurred and the building was nearly vacated. Tenants moved out--sometimes quietly loading office equipment in vans during the dead of night--suddenly breaking the long-term leases they had recently signed.

The loss of lease money caused the Hogans to surrender the building to the Mercantile National Bank of Baltimore which carried the $600,000 mortgage. It was then sold to a Texas investor who later leased it to Shell Oil Company (the building is often referred to as the Shell Building).

The building remained open although it was at least 75 percent empty. Taxes were raised to $17,500 but to no avail. No one sued for defaulting leases because the Depression had swept the country. Although a handful of tenants remained through the early 30s, the label of "Hogan's Folly" returned.

During 1932-33 there was little drilling activity in the Permian Basin. The discovery of East Texas oil fields, coupled with decreased national demand, had produced a glut of oil. West Texas oil was selling for 10 cents a barrel, less expensive than a barrel of water.

In an effort to stabilize prices and restart exploration and production in the Permian Basin, the Texas Railroad Commission began regulating oil production in 1933. The federal government also placed a tariff on imported oil. West Texas crude rose to 65 cents a barrel.

Soon after increased drilling resumed, 10 new oil fields were discovered in 1934 and another 15 the following year. The drilling spurt was just in time for the operators and companies that had leases ready to expire in 1935.

Among the 1925-acquired leases was the Goldsmith lease on the Scharbauer Ranch in northwest Ector County. Oil companies began moving back to Midland and the building started making a comeback in 1936-37.

The Hogans' impact left an indelible mark on Midland, and their name and influence is everywhere (for example, Hogan Park and Hogan Golf Course). T.S. Hogan's powers of persuasion were instrumental in selling the 100 shares at $200 each which began Midland Country Club. Both men were elected to the Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame.

Memory production logging tool makes way to Basin

■ New tool could save operators manpower costs.

By Ellen Hopkins

A new memory production logging tool will save operators the cost of manning wellsites during pressure buildup tests. The memory tool can be programmed to record at specific intervals during 24- to 72-hour buildup tests so crews no longer need to supervise the tests.

The Lee Tool Memory Production Logging System can also be used to economically obtain pressure and production data.

Manufactured by Canada's Lee Tool Co. and available locally from Arc Pressure Data, the memory production logging tool has been tested recently in the Permian Basin with successful results. The basic tool is 1-3/8" diameter; the only use restriction in Permian Basin wells are those that have small tubing.

Richard Turner, president of Arc Pressure Data, said providing this memory production logging tool will enable his company to mesh its pressure business with production logging.

The company has provided pressure transient testing, electronic pressure tools, and wireline and engineering services in the Permian Basin since 1981.

Arc Pressure Data was one of the first developers of a quartz memory pressure gauge and the first company to use it in the Permian Basin. Quartz pressure sensors are the most accurate tools today because they are stable, with a minimum of drift.

"Arc Pressure Data is still a pressure testing company, and will not change to a production logging company," said Turner. "Incorporating both functions simultaneously means customers can now get BHP data and production logging in one package."

Initial tests run in the Permian Basin included flowing gas wells, gas injection wells and an injectivity test in a horizontal well.

The tool's purpose is to locate water, oil and gas entry, detect channeling behind pipe, determine cross flow, and whether fluid movement is up or down in the wellbore. Initial tests run in the Permian Basin in recent months included flowing gas wells, gas injection wells and an injectivity test in a horizontal well.

The Lee Tool Memory Production Logging System presents some cost reduction advantages for operators. Because the tool doesn't need separate surface equipment, it can be run on someone else's wire. Turner explained that electric line use has always been an expensive operation because people needed to remain at the wellsite while the test was in operation.

"Now, with Lee's Memory Production Logging System, you can walk away and return the next day or several days later when it's finished," said Turner. "There is no need for a crew to oversee the operation."

The memory surface computer's program remembers when and how often to sample and at what depths. He said the memory portion of the tool is basically the same as Arc's pressure memory tool that the company started developing in 1984. The software and tool were developed by Lee Tool Company from Red Deer in Alberta, Canada.

Turner hopes to have two complete tools very soon. He said Arc will form an alliance with Lee Tool to run the Memory Production Logging Tool in the Permian Basin. Jim Lee has the machine shop, electronics personnel and assembly plant in Red Deer where research has been ongoing since 1988.

Although elementary forms of a production logging tool run on a slick line have been attempted for several years, Turner said this tool represents the most complete form.

The memory production logging system has been designed with the ability to replicate a production log as recorded with the standard cable driven telemetry and PC recording system.

"The technology is not new, and certainly the idea is not new," said John Conner, salesman with Arc Pressure Data. "But with this tool we have an economical way to get results.

"Now, while a well is shut in for bottomhole pressure testing," said Conner, "we can identify multiple reservoirs, the fluid being produced, and quantify some fluid behavior of the well such as cross flow."

Conner said cross flow is where one zone feeds into another when the reservoir is shut in. He added that the tool is not affected by H2S and was initially intended for difficult environments.

"The tool was originally developed for offshore and coiled tubing wells in which electric lines couldn't be used," he said. "The tool has also proven applicable in horizontal wells."

Conner described the tool as consisting of a gamma ray, collar locator, caliper, dielectric tool and/or capacitance, pressure tool with a temperature sensor, flowmeter (either fullbore or continuous), and a gradiomanometer.

The fullbore spinner, which can expand for up to 7 inch casing, detects slower velocity fluids that have been difficult to read in the past.

A ccl, telemetry and gamma ray tool is always at the top of a tool string. A flowmeter (except inline), 3-arm caliper, multi-arm caliper, fluid sampler and noise tool can only appear at the bottom of a tool string.

Each sensor in the string sends its frequency modulated signal along a dedicated wire to the recording section. The recording section has 16 simultaneously operating counters to count the pulses (or determine the frequency) from each individual sensor.

The microprocessor then reads the data from the counters and stores the data in a special nonvolatile memory, which does not require battery power to retain its storage capability. Along with the tool data, the microprocessor also records the battery pack voltage.

Indonesia field produces billionth barrel

SAN FRANCISCO — Indonesia's giant Duri oil field, currently producing at a record 300,000 barrels daily, yielded its billionth barrel in September, Chevron and Texaco reported.

Duri is operated by PT Caltex Pacific Indonesia, a 50/50 Chevron/Texaco affiliate working under a long-term production sharing agreement with Pertamina, Indonesia's state oil company.

Located in Sumatra, Duri was discovered in 1941 and began producing in 1958. Output peaked at 65,000 b/d in 1963, and then declined steadily until 1984. At that time, CPI engineers determined that Duri's large reserves, shallow depth, thick oil and tight reservoir rocks made it an ideal prospect for "steamflood" technology, which injects steam to heat the oil so that more of it flows to the production wells.

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To get fitted for your FITS program, or for additional information, contact Jim Haley at 1-800-909-FITS (3487).

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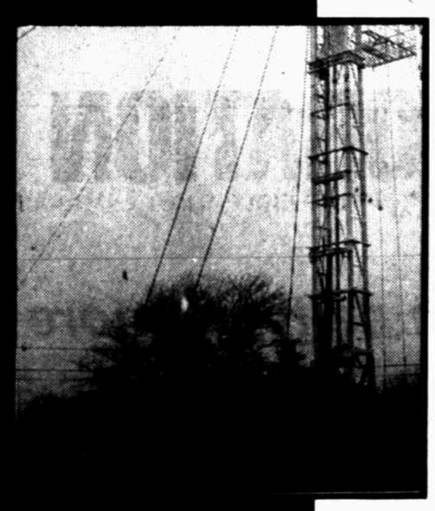
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THE

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Late-paid or on-site Full-Registration after October 20:
_____$90 Single Registration _____$150 Couple Registration

REGISTRATION PER PERSON FOR MEALS ONLY

	By Oct. 20	After Oct. 20
Kick Off Breakfast	_____$15.00	_____$20.00
General Membership Luncheon	_____$25.00	_____$30.00
President's Reception/Banquet	_____$40.00	_____$45.00

Registration fees must accompany this form or be paid at the registration desk. We regret there is no billing on registration fees. If paying for individuals other than self and spouse, please indicate names on separate sheet.

Tickets and Badges will be issued at the Plaza Club and at The Petroleum Club of Midland.

MAIL TO:
PBPA Annual Meeting
P.O. Box 132
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 684-6345
FAX (915) 684-7836

EVENT LOCATIONS:
October 26 - Environmental Conferences
Holiday Inn Country Villa

October 26 - Icebreaker/Registration - Plaza Club

October 27 - Day Events
Petroleum Club of Midland
Evening Events at
Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center

PBPA Membership is not Required.

BACK TO BASICS
THE 3 E'S: ENVIRONMENT, ENERGY & EDUCATION
October 26, 1995

7:30 a.m. REGISTRATION (Complimentary Refreshments)

8:15 a.m. WELCOME
Robert Burns, Mayor, Midland
Lorraine Perryman, Mayor, Odessa

8:30 a.m. INTRODUCTIONS
Steven Hartmann, Director - West Texas Operations, University Lands, U.T. System

8:45 a.m. TEXAS NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION COMMISSION
Ralph Marquez, Commissioner

9:15 a.m. NEW MEXICO ENERGY, MINERALS & NATURAL RESOURCES
Jennifer Salisbury, Cabinet Secretary

10:00 a.m. BREAK
(Complimentary Refreshments and Opportunity to Brouse Exhibits)

10:30 a.m. LOBBYING FOR ENVIRONMENTAL & BUSINESS ISSUES
Mary Miksa, Texas Association of Businesses and Chambers of Commerce

11:00 a.m. AN INDEPENDENT'S VIEWPOINT

11:30 a.m. LUNCH (Complimentary)

12:45 p.m. MEDIA TRAINING,
Mike Barker Director of Institutional Advancement, UTPB
Former Anchorman for ABC-TV affiliate station, channel 2, Midland/Odessa.

2:00 p.m. RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
Charles R. Matthews, Commissioner

2:30 p.m. NATIONAL PERFORMANCE REVIEW
Eric Kaarlela, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C.

3:00 p.m. EXHIBITS AND DOOR PRIZES

Thursday, October 26, 1995
THE PLAZA CLUB OF MIDLAND

5:30- 8:30 p.m. *REGISTRATION & ICEBREAKER
Cocktails & Hors D'oeuvres

Friday, October 27, 1995
PETROLEUM CLUB OF MIDLAND

7:30- 9:00 a.m. *KICK-OFF & AWARDS BREAKFAST
Awards, "Best of the Permian Basin"
Presenter: Don Lyle, Editor, Hart's Oil & Gas World
Speakers: The Honorable Pete Domenici, United States Senate
The Honorable Charles Matthews, Commissioner Railroad Commission of Texas
Bill LeMay, Director, N.M. Oil Conservation Division

9:00- 11:15 a.m. BACK TO BASICS: THE 3 E's
ENVIRONMENT & ENERGY: Donald Hodel, Former U.S. Secretary of Energy, and Secretary of the Interior
ENERGY: Ed Chapen, Former Distinguished Management Advisor, ARCO; consultant for exploration risk management, PetroRisk Partners, Inc.
EDUCATION: Jerry Katz, Director, National Energy Educational Development Project

11:30- 1:00 p.m. *GENERAL MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON
Keynote Speaker: Dr. Robert Kriegel, Motivational Speaker

HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA CONVENTION CENTER

6:00- 7:00 p.m. *PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON

7:00- 9:00 p.m. *PRESIDENT'S BANQUET
(Held jointly with the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers)
Pioneers Honoring: John P. Butler
PBPA Honoring: John L. Cox
1995 Top Hand Award Recipient
Keynote Speaker: Governor George W. Bush

Detach and Return for Reservations

ENVIRONMENTAL, ENERGY & EDUCATION SEMINAR '96

$25.00 per person before October 20, 1995. $30 after October 20, 1995

NAME COMPANY ADDRESS PHONE NO.

_____

_____

_____

Number Attending___ Amount____

Make checks payable to PBPA Environmental Seminar, and mail to University Lands, P.O. Box 553, Midland, TX 79702

OCT 22 1995

Mobil played role in building Permian Basin oil industry

By Ellen Hopkins

Mobil's first predecessor company, Vacuum Oil, was founded in 1866 in Rochester, New York by Matthew Ewing and Hiram Bond Everest. The two patented a lubricant they discovered in their attempts to distill kerosene using the vacuum distillation method. The lubricant was used for tanning leather and for harness oil.

Other products followed, including industrial oils and greases. The company's most significant product -- still in use today -- was Gargoyle 600-W Steam Cylinder Oil. The oil was patented in 1869 and was in demand for its ability to withstand heat and pressure while minimizing friction in steam cylinders.

John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Co. purchased a three-fourths interest in Vacuum Oil in 1879. By 1882, his various companies were organized under the Standard Oil Trust with headquarters in New York. In August that year the Standard Oil Company of New York (SOCONY) was formed.

Within the next decade Vacuum expanded into overseas markets. A sales office was opened in Liverpool, England in 1886 followed by offices or affiliates in Japan, India, Cuba, Italy, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Germany, Hungary and France.

Socony began building trade with its deliveries of kerosene to the Orient for the Mei Foo lamps developed by the company. Kerosene clipper ships delivered vast quantities of kerosene in China beginning in 1906. The lamps were imported by the millions and spread throughout the country.

When the Standard Oil Co. Trust was dissolved in 1911, a number of independent companies were formed that retained the name "Standard." Socony and Vacuum were two of the 33 small companies the trust was broken into. The Supreme Court decision had cut them off from the producing, pipelining and shipping activities that had been overseen by the other Standard companies, so these two set about building and expanding during the next 20 years.

Vacuum constructed a new refinery in Paulsboro, New Jersey which began manufacturing products for export the next year. In 1918, Socony purchased a 45 percent interest in Magnolia Petroleum Co. which had helped pioneer the oil business in the southwestern U.S. for the previous 20 years. The Vacuum field at Hobbs is still a major producer for Phillips oil company.

Magnolia helped establish some of the great oilfields: Electra, Burkburnett, Desdemona and others in Texas. The company also had success in the Kelly-Snyder and Pegasus Fields in the Permian Basin and in Louisiana offshore discoveries. A second round of production was recently unleased in Pegasus field south of Midland, when 3-D seismic discovered eroded portions of the Ellenburger.

Magnolia was instrumental in developing new drilling muds and grew through its expansion of refineries and service stations in East Texas, the Rio Grande Valley and east Louisiana.

By 1925, Socony acquired complete ownership of Magnolia with its refineries, pipeline and marketing outlets.

The San Angelo Evening Standard reported on May 17, 1928 that two 8,000-barrel storage tanks on the Magnolia tank farm in Midland were ignited by lighting. Both tanks were filled to capacity but the fire was extinguished.

Socony purchased the properties of the General Petroleum Corp. of California which added western markets to Socony's northeast and southwest. In 1930, the company's directors acquired White Eagle Oil & Refining Co. and its refineries in Kansas and Wyoming, giving Socony 11 midwestern state markets.

In 1931, Socony acquired all the assets of Vacuum and changed its name to Socony-Vacuum Corp. Two years later, Socony-Vacuum and Standard of new Jersey merged their Far East interests into Standard-Vacuum Oil Company (Stanvac) which expanded its markets from the east coast of Africa to New Zealand. Socony-Vacuum, meanwhile, had expanded to 43 states and built refineries in Gravenchon, France and Naples, Italy.

The flying red horse, the logo of Magnolia, was adopted as a trademark in the U.S. shortly after the organization of Socony-Vacuum in 1931 but had been used abroad as long ago as 1911. The first to use Pegasus as a symbol of speed and power was the Mobil Co. in South Africa.

A neon Pegasus was mounted on top the 29-story Magnolia building in Dallas for an oilmen's convention in 1934. A neon Peagasus was also a symbol over Mobil's new building in Midland in the early 50s. With its Mobil name on gasolines and lubricants throughout the world, the company decided to change its name in 1955 to Socony Mobil Oil Co.

Just as World War II had interrupted the company's foreign operations, so did the closing of the Suez Canal in 1956. An oversupply of oil in the industry resulted in Socony Mobil reorganizing, and by 1959 Magnolia and General Petroleum were merged into the parent company. Two main operating divisions were created: Mobil Oil Co. for the U.S. and Canada, and Mobil International Oil Co.

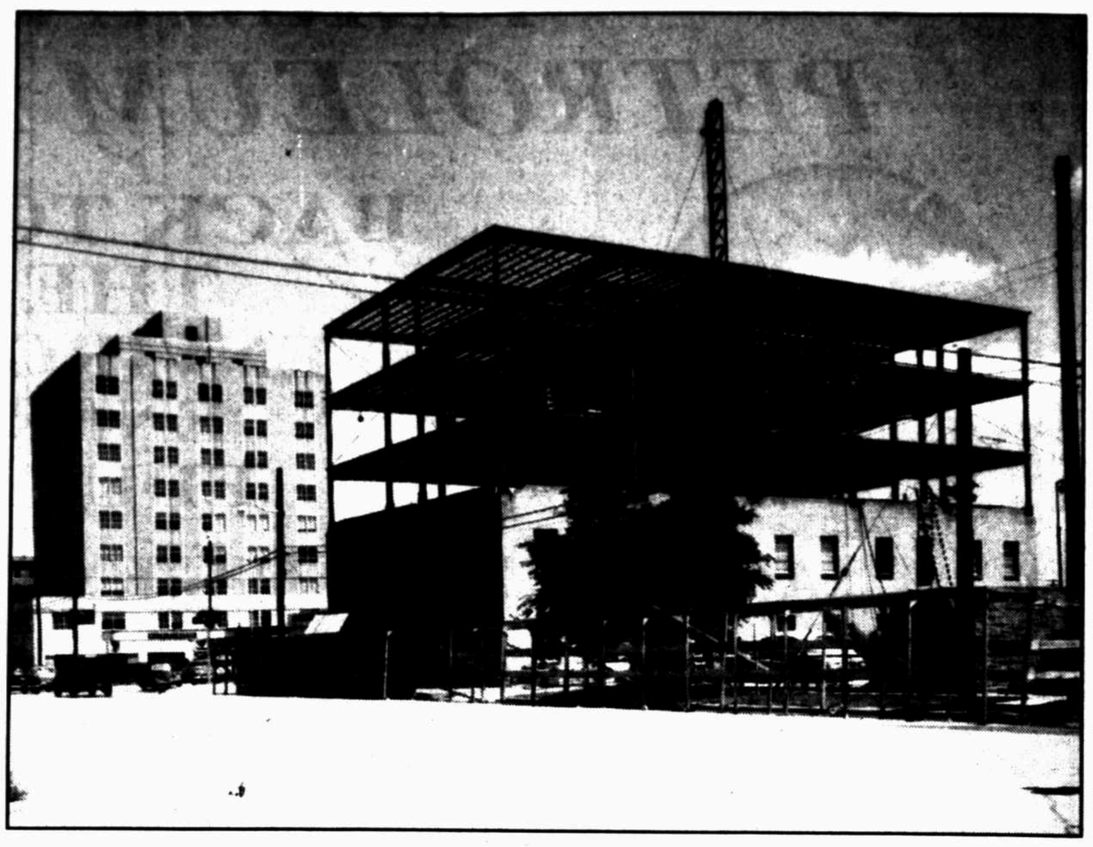
In 1960, Mobil Chemical Company was formed as expansion into paints and petrochemicals diversified the company. Later that year Mobil Petroleum Co. was formed to oversee Socony Mobil's 50 percent interest in Stanvac. Stanvac was disassembled and in 1966 the company -- which was 100 years old -- changed its name to Mobil Oil Corp.

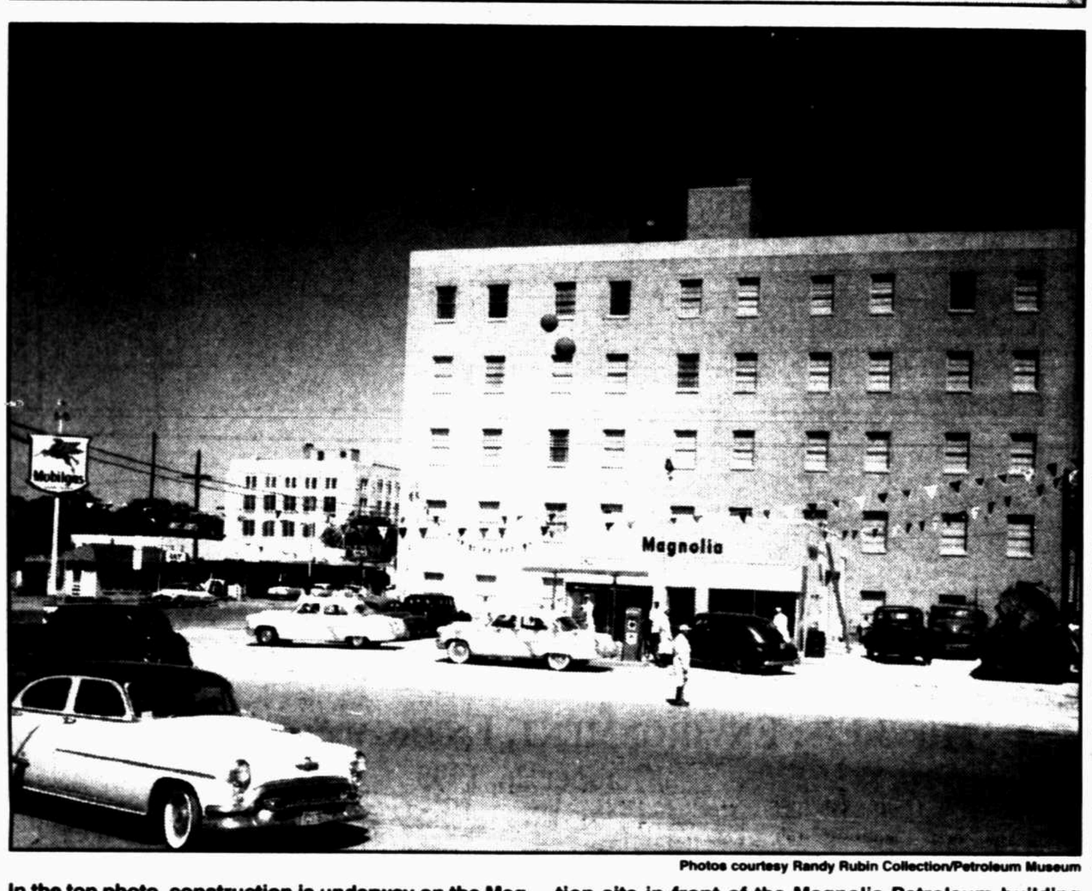
The 1970s decade was one of expansion for Mobil, despite oil embargoes and worldwide economic problems. The company began the decade with assets of $8 billion and ended it with assets of $28 billion. Substantial discoveries of oil and gas in offshore leases in the Gulf of Mexico, the North Sea and the Arun Field in Indonesia contributed to the success.

Mobil announced its merger with Marcor (Montgomery Ward and Container Corp. of America) by acquiring a majority interest in Marcor in 1974 as part of Mobil Corp.'s diversification efforts. In 1976, Mobil was the first major U.S. oil company to market a synthetic automotive engine lubricant nationally. In July 1976, the company had nearly 200,000 employees: 100,000 in Montgomery Ward, 71,000 in Mobil Oil and 21,000 in Container Corp.

In 1984, Superior Oil was acquired for $5.7 billion. Two years later Mobil sold Container Corp. of America and acquired Tucker Housewares in 1990. The following year Mobil bought Exxon's Australian marketing and refining assets.

Today Mobil is a major player in the Permian Basin, both as an operator of CO2 projects and as a supplier of CO2. The company recently entered into a long term agreement with Texaco to supply its CO2 needs for at least the next 15 years.

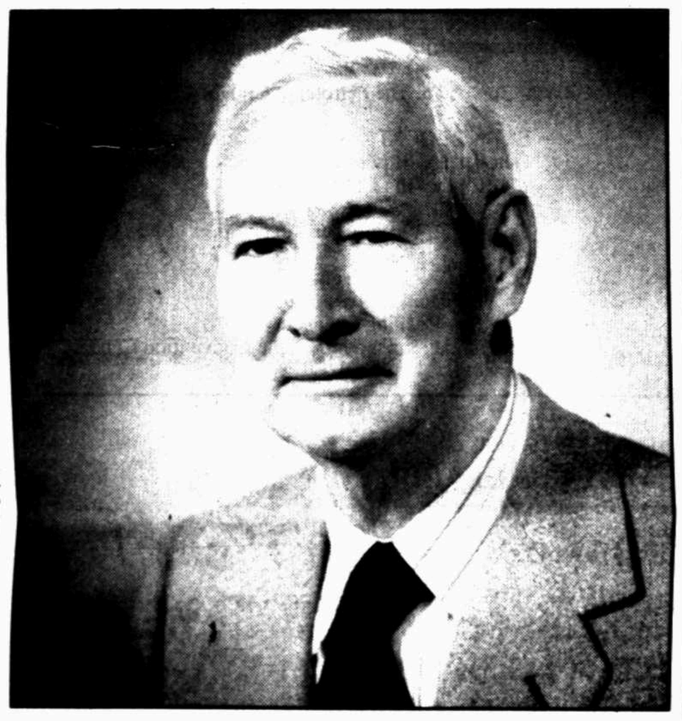




Photos courtesy Randy Rubin Collection/Petroleum Museum

In the top photo, construction is underway on the Magnolia Petroleum Building in June 1950. Magnolia is now known as Mobil Oil. Above, a new Mobilgas service station sits in front of the Magnolia Petroleum building in April 1953.

PIONEER SALUTE



FORD CHAPMAN

A member of the Petroleum Museum Hall of Fame, Ford Chapman is an early cable tool driller and wildcatter. He is responsible for opening much of the production in Reeves and Loving County, with the discovery of the Ford and Geraldine fields.

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RECONDITIONED TUBING INVENTORY

SIZE	WT.	GRADE	END FINISH	FOOTAGE
1"	2.25#	N-80	CS	10,000'
1¼"	2.40#	N-80	CS	6,200'
1¼"	3.02#	N-80	CS	17,800'
1½"	2.90#	N-80	CS	7,700'
2⅜"	4.70#	K-55	8RD	150,000'
2⅜"	4.70#	N-80	8RD	165,000'
2⅜"	4.70#	L-80	CS	30,000'
2⅜"	4.70#	N-80	CS	90,000'
2⅜"	4.70#	L-80	IJ3SS (New IPC)	2,200'
2⅜"	5.95#	L-80	PH6	12,900'
2⅜"	5.95#	L-80	IJ3SS	7,000'
2⅜"	5.95#	P-105	PH6	28,000'
2⅞"	6.50#	J-55	8RD	65,000'
2⅞"	6.50#	N-80	8RD	675,000'
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2⅞"	7.90#	N-80	DSS	25,000'
2⅞"	7.90#	L-80	PH6	38,000'
2⅞"	7.90#	P-105	PH6	30,000'
2⅞"	8.70#	L-80	PH6	20,500'
2⅞"	8.70#	P-105	PH6	15,000'
2⅞"	8.70#	P-105	PH6	15,000'
2⅞"	8.70#	L-80	PH6	6,800'
2⅞"	8.70#	L-80	8RD	6,000'
3½"	9.30#	J-55	8RD	25,000'
3½"	9.30#	N-80	8RD	12,000'
3½"	9.30#	N-80	CS	13,000'
3½"	12.95#	L-80	PH6	16,000'
3½"	12.95#	P-105	PH6	18,000'
3½"	15.80#	L-80	PH6	14,000'
4"	13.40#	L-80	PH6	2,900'
4½"	12.75#	L-80	CS (Hydro)	11,000'
4½"	12.75#	L-80	8RD	4,200'

RECONDITIONED CASING INVENTORY

5"	18.00#	N-80	LTC	(New) 4,500'
5½"	17.00#	N-80	LTC RG3	(New) 20,000'
5½"	20.00#	P-110	LTC	8,200'
5½"	23.00#	P-110	LTC	4,500'
7"	23.00#	N-80	LTC	8,500'
7"	23.00#	K-55	LTC	(New) 4,200'
7"	26.00#	K-55	LTC	(New) 7,500'
7"	26.00#	K-55	LTC	3,100'
7"	26.00#	K-55	LTC (Insp. 0-15%)	3,000'
7"	26.00#	N-80	LTC	6,800'
7"	26.00#	N-80	LTC	(New) 4,600'
7"	29.00#	N-80	LTC	5,800'
7"	29.00#	N-80	LTC	3,200'
7"	29.00#	S-95	LTC	1,500'
7"	29.00#	S-95	LTC	2,700'
7⅝"	29.70#	K-55	LTC	6,000'
9⅝"	40.00#	K-55	LTC	(New) 2,500'
16"	109.00#	N-80	BTC	2,100'

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Marat

Staff Reports

MARATHON OI
pleted 36 horizonta
the Yates field of
The No. 22B34
Unit was reentered
to flow 200 barrel
Mcfd and 399 barrel
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interval 1,260 to 1,9
Surface location
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water. Production
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Surface location
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John H. Tyler surv
Bottom hole locati
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surface location.
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second drainhole.
The No. 214J45 Y
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Location is 2,017
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and 315 barrels of w
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104, Block 194, TCRR
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location.
The No. 22B12 Ya
was reentered and
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310 barrels of wate
was natural from
1,203 to 2,237 ft.
Surface location is
north and 1,377 ft. fr
of Block 194, TCRR
Abst. 4715. Bottom h
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face.
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of crude, 39 Mcfd an
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Andres interval.
Surface location
south and 9,421 ft. fr
of I.G. Yates survey
The No. 23F12 Ya
was reentered and
103 barrels of crude,
113 barrels of wate
was natural from
1,395 to 2,116 ft.
Location is 13,215
and 658 ft. from sout
Yates survey 34.5, A
Marathon's No.
Field Unit was reente

WILDCATS

Southeast New

LEA COUNT
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
APQ WEST STATE #1
BONE SPR - RE-ENTRY W; 21S-3
fnl 1980 fwl PRESENT OPERATIO
Spring).

Texas RRCD 7C

CONCHO COU
CABANA OIL CORP
JACOBY RECTER #1
W; H & T C RY CO #1764 sur blk 7
fel of sur. and lse. 160 acre lse. 11
1867 GR. Obj: 1800 test.
SULLIVAN HOLLIS R INC
STONE #48-1
W; H & T C RY CO sur blk 9 sec 48

DEVELOPM

Southeast New

EDDY COUNT
COLLINS & WARE INC
C V 22 FEDERAL #1
UND DOG CANYON GB; 16S-27E-
608 fel, 10 mi NE of Artesia. EL: 350
burg).
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
BURCH KEELY UNIT #802
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB
se se, 660 fsl 10 fel, 21.8 mi E of Art
4800 (San Andres).
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
OSAGE BOYD 15 #4
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PE
sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3459 GR.
sylvanian).
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
OSAGE BOYD FEDERAL COM
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PEN
nw, 1930 fnl 660 fwl BHLoc: PROP
fwl c nw nw; EL: 3462 GR. Obj: 820
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
APAREJO APA ST COM #5
BOYD MORROW; 19S-25E-16; c n
EL: 3510 GR. Obj: 9500 (Morrow).
DEVON ENERGY CORP
SHUGART EAST UNIT #65
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB;
200 fnl 2260 fwl, 15.5 mi SE of Loco
4200 (Grayburg).
OXY U S A INC
GOVERNMENT - AC #3
OLD MILLMAN RANCH BONE SPR

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Marathon finals 36 horizontal wells in Yates

Staff Reports

MARATHON OIL CO. has completed 36 horizontal producers in the Yates field of Pecos County.

The No. 22B34 Y Yates Field Unit was reentered and completed to flow 200 barrels of crude, 53 Mcfd and 399 barrels of water. Production was natural from open hole interval 1,260 to 1,981 ft.

Surface location is 510 ft. from north and 60 ft. from east lines of section 103, Block 194, TCRR survey, Abst. 4715. Bottom hole location is 455 ft. from south and 483 ft. from west lines of surface location.

Marathon also reentered the No. 20C15 Yates Field Unit for a horizontal drainhole. The well was completed to flow 282 barrels of crude, 763 Mcfd and 456 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,391 to 2,363 ft.

Surface location is 1,647 ft. from north and 131 ft. from west lines of John H. Tyler survey, Abst. 9239. Bottom hole location is 1,011 ft. from south and 144 ft. from east of surface location.

Marathon plans to kickoff for a second drainhole.

The No. 214J45 Yates Field Unit was reentered and tested to flow 39 barrels of crude, 296 Mcfd and 46 barrels of water naturally from open hole 1,330 to 2,065 ft.

Location is 2,017 ft. from south and 6,238 ft. from west lines of Section 3, Block 194, Runnels CSL survey. Bottom hole location is 700 ft. from west and 31 ft. from south lines of surface.

The No. 214ZC5 Yates Field Unit was tested to flow 1,402 barrels of crude from San Andres perforations 1,400 to 2,451 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 625 ft. from south and 500 ft. from west lines of section 3, Block 194, Runnels CSL survey. Bottom hole location is 1,616 ft. from south and 337 ft. from west of surface location.

Marathon reentered the No. 21D03 Yates Field Unit, testing it to flow 58 barrels of crude, 25 Mcfd and 315 barrels of water. Production was natural from open hole interval 1,192 to 1,727 ft.

Location is 845 ft. from south and 4,235 ft. from west lines of Section 104, Block 194, TCRR survey, Abst. 6743. Bottom hole location is 104 ft. south and 488 ft. west of surface location.

The No. 22B12 Yates Field Unit was reentered and tested to flow 255 barrels of crude, 71 Mcfd and 310 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,203 to 2,237 ft.

Surface location is 1,115 ft. from north and 1,377 ft. from east lines of Block 194, TCRR survey 103, Abst. 4715. Bottom hole location is 270 ft. south and 2,335 ft. east of surface.

The existing wellbore in Marathon's No. 23D05 Yates Field Unit was reentered for horizontal drainhole, tested to flow 51 barrels of crude, 39 Mcfd and 57 barrels of water from an unreported San Andres interval.

Surface location is 76 ft. from south and 9,421 ft. from west lines of I.G. Yates survey 34.5.

The No. 23F12 Yates Field Unit was reentered and tested to flow 103 barrels of crude, 476 Mcfd and 113 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,395 to 2,116 ft.

Location is 13,215 ft. from west and 658 ft. from south lines of I.G. Yates survey 34.5, Abst. 5196.

Marathon's No. 24C29 Yates Field Unit was reentered for a horizontal drainhole, tested to flow 25 barrels of crude, 352 Mcfd and 60 barrels of water from open interval 1,713 to 2,694 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 940 ft. from south and 527 ft. from west lines of Block 194, TCRR Survey 102. Bottom hole location is 823 ft. south and 330 ft. east of surface location.

Marathon reentered its No. 24D24 Yates Field Unit, completing it to flow 20 barrels of crude, 358 Mcfd and one barrel of water from open interval 1,337 to 1,965 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 1,496 ft. from south and 415 ft. from east lines of Section 102, Block 194, TCRR survey, Abst. 7828. Bottom hole location is 424 ft. south and 352 ft. west of surface location.

The No. 25D16 Yates Field Unit was potentialed to flow 22 barrels of crude, 117 Mcfd and 735 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,474 to 2,053 ft.

Surface location is 272 ft. from south and 1,245 ft. from east lines of Section 101, Block 194, TCRR survey, Abst. 4716. Bottom hole location is 44 ft. north and 542 ft. west of the surface location.

On potential test, the No. 273D25 Yates Field Unit flowed 21 barrels of crude, 2 Mcfd and 742 barrels of water from open interval 1,609 to 2,958 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 2,509 ft. from north and 1,578 ft. from east lines of Block 194, GC&SF survey 23, Abst. 4556. Bottom hole location is 1,235 ft. south and 273 ft. west of surface location.

The No. 275D34 Yates Field Unit was reentered for a horizontal drainhole and tested to flow 347 barrels of crude, 56 Mcfd and 104 barrels of water from open interval 1,495 to 2,180 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 422 ft. from south and 4,268 ft. from east lines of Section 32, Block 194, GC&SF survey, Abst. 6657. Bottom hole location is 367 ft. north and 518 ft. west of surface location.

Marathon reentered the No. 275Z52 Yates Field Unit, testing it to flow 1,482 barrels of crude from open interval 1,800 to 1,969 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 1,310 ft. from north and 477 ft. from west lines of Section 32, Block 194, GC&SF survey, Abst. 6657. Bottom hole location is 111 ft. north and 62 ft. east lines of surface location.

Marathon reentered the No. 36B08 Yates Field Unit, an abandoned well, completing it to flow 305 barrels of crude, 602 Mcfd and 13 barrels of water from open interval 1,475 to 2,140 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 1,616 ft. from north and 561 ft. from east lines of Section 35, Block 194, GC&SF survey.

The No. 36D40 Yates Field Unit was reentered and tested to flow 23 barrels of crude, 207 Mcfd and 36 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,297 to 1,591 ft.

Location is 2,445 ft. from south and 1,030 ft. from east lines of Block 194, GC&SF survey 35. Bottom hole location is 91 ft. south and 179 ft. east of surface location.

The No. 36G41 Yates Field Unit was reentered and tested to flow 92 barrels of crude, 30 Mcfd and 240 barrels of water from interval 1,503 to 1,955 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 2,066 ft. from north and 530 ft. from west lines of Block 194, GC&SF survey 35, Abst. 4561.

Marathon reentered the No. 37F04 Yates Field Unit, testing it to flow 13 barrels of crude, 164 Mcfd and 10 barrels of water from open interval 1,379 to 1,908 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 1,003 ft. from south and 1,090 ft. from east liens of Section 37, Block 194, GC&SF survey 34.

The No. 37F29 Yates Field Unit was reentered and completed to flow 44 barrels of crude, 757 Mcfd and eight barrels of water from open interval 1,478 to 2,092 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 447 ft. from north and 1,979 ft. from east lines of Section 34, Block 194, GC&SF survey 34, Abst. 6319.

Marathon reentered its No. 39B25 Yates Field Unit, completing it to flow 292 barrels of crude, 159 Mcfd and 166 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,141 to 1,906 ft.

Location is 151 ft. from north and 2,600 ft. from west lines of Section 62, Block 1, I&GN survey, Abst. 728.

Marathon reentered the No. 39C39 Yates Field Unit for a second horizontal drainhole, testing the well to flow 307 barrels of crude, 31 Mcfd and 389 barrels of water from open interval 1,246 to 2,292 ft.

Location is 528 ft. from south and 3,487 ft. from west lines of Section 62, Block 1, I&GN survey.

Two horizontal drainholes were planned for the No. 39Z18 Yates Field Unit. Marathon recompleted the well to flow 135 barrels of crude, 185 Mcfd and 297 barrels of water from open interval 1,327 to 1,953 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 331 ft. from north and 1,054 ft. from west lines of section 62, Block 1, I&GN survey, Abst. 728.

Marathon reentered the No. 39Z21 Yates Field Unit, finaling the well to flow 15 barrels of crude, 207 Mcfd and 70 barrels of water from interval 1,080 to 1,413 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 972 ft. from north and 343 ft. from west lines of Section 62, Block 1, I&GN survey, Abst. 728. Bottom hole location is 6,139 ft. east and 9,173 of the unit.

The No. 40B51 Yates Field Unit was reentered and tested to flow 157 barrels of crude, 16 Mcfd and 54 barrels of water from open interval 1,297 to 2,022 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 15 ft. from south and 3,042 ft. from west lines of Section 61, Block 1, I&GN survey, Abst. 727.

The No. 40D32 Yates Field Unit was reentered and completed to flow 122 barrels of crude, 409 Mcfd and 22 barrels of water from open interval 1,146 to 1,686 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 1,027 ft. from south and 6,230 ft. from west lines of Block 1, I&GN survey.

On potential test, the No. 40D38 Yates Field Unit flowed 51 barrels of crude, 19 Mcfd and 1,100 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,305 to 2,280 ft.

Location is 885 ft. from north and 5,341 ft. from west lines of Block 1, I&GN survey, Abst. 727.

Marathon reentered the No. 47B23 Yates Field Unit, an existing horizontal wellbore abandoned in 1987, testing it to flow 265 barrels of crude, 104 Mcfd and 97 barrels of water from open interval 1,238 to 2,011 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 1,890 ft. from south and 1,789 ft. from west lines of Section 60, Block 1, I&GN survey, Abst. 726.

The No. 49A73 Yates Field Unit was recompleted to flow 1,482 barrels of crude from open interval 1,341 to 2,098 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 3,047 ft. from north and 1,132 ft. from west lines of I.G. Yates survey.

Marathon reentered the No. 49D8 Yates Field Unit, testing it to flow 198 barrels of crude, 122 Mcfd and 329 barrels of water from open interval 1,397 to 2,115 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 949 ft. from south and 1,644 ft. from west lines of I.G. Yates survey. Bottom hole location is 302 ft. south and 519 ft. east of surface location.

The No. 49F13 Yates Field Unit was reentered and finaled to flow 177 barrels of crude, 337 Mcfd and 326 barrels. Production was natural from open interval 1,175 to 1,825 ft.

Location is 2,999 ft. from north and 4,318 ft. from west lines of I.G. Yates survey. The operator plans a second horizontal drainhole.

A second horizontal drainhole was added in the No. 49I95 Yates Field Unit, tested to flow 23 barrels of crude, 212 Mcfd and one barrel of water from open interval 1,240 to 2,363 ft. Production was natural.

Location is 451 ft. from south and 510 ft. from west lines of I.G. Yates survey, Abst. 8195. Bottom hole location was 503 ft. north and 505 ft. east of surface location with kickoff point at 1,569 ft.

The No. 49KB8 Yates Field Unit was reentered and completed to flow 17 barrels of crude, 1.9 Mcfd and 549 barrels of water from open interval 1,209 to 2,014 ft.

Location is 1,345 ft. from south and 2,007 ft. from west lines of I.G. Yates survey. Bottom hole location is 739 ft. north and 26 ft. west of surface location.

On potential test, the No. 52H22 Yates Field Unit flowed 45 barrels of crude, 394 Mcfd and four barrels of water from open interval 1,690 to 1,806 ft.

Location is 2,949 ft. from south and 715 ft. from west lines of Block 194, GC&SF survey 33, Abst. 4838. Bottom hole location is 38 ft. south and 12 ft. west of surface location.

Marathon reentered the No. 54E62 Yates Field Unit, testing it to flow 17 barrels of crude, 247 Mcfd and 301 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,720 to 2,150 ft.

Location is 1,951 ft. from south and 627 ft. from east lines of Block 194, GC&SF survey 28. Bottom hole location is 391 ft. north and 21 ft. east of surface location.

Marathon gained a horizontal lateral with recompletion of the No. 81D13 Yates Field Unit to flow 11 barrels of crude, 1 Mcfd and 352 barrels of water. Production was natural from open interval 1,381 to 2,258 ft.

Location is .1020 ft. from north and 2,475 ft. from east lines of Block 194, GC&SF survey 31. Bottom hole location is 851 ft. north and 51 ft. east of surface.

The No. 82F09 Yates Field Unit was recompleted to flow 85 barrels of crude, 276 Mcfd and 277 barrels of water from open interval 1,664 to 2,475 ft. Production was natural.

Surface location is 90 ft. from south and 1,208 ft. from west lines of Block 194, GC&SF survey, Abst. 4562. Bottom hole location is 252 ft. north and 712 ft. east of surface location.

United Petroleum expands operations

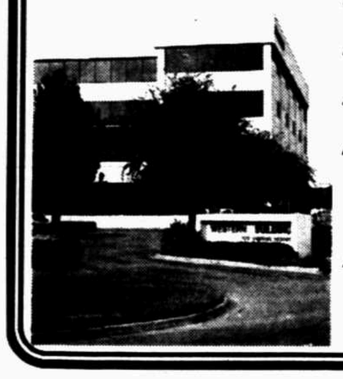
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — United Petroleum Corp. announced that its subsidiary, Jackson-United Petroleum Corporation, has acquired sufficient mineral leases to drill five wells in Martin County, Kentucky.

The company expects to announce several significant lease acquisitions in eastern Kentucky in the near future. Negotiations are also underway to acquire several thousand acres in Clay County, Kentucky. Drilling operations in Martin County are scheduled to begin in November of this year.

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WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■APQ WEST STATE #1
BONE SPR - RE-ENTRY W; 21S-34E-17; 2c se nw, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10200 (Bone Spring).

Texas RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

CABANA OIL CORP
■JACOBY RECTER #1
W; H & T C RY CO #1764 sur blk 70, A-595, 1010 fnl 971 fel of sur, and lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi E'LY of Eden. EL: 1867 GR. Obj: 1800 test.
SULLIVAN HOLLIS R INC
■STONE #48-1
W; H & T C RY CO sur blk 9 sec 48, 800 fsl 467 fwl of sec, 4650 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 803 acre lse. 7.5 mi SE of Vick. Obj: 4999 test.

IRION COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■HUGHES - 1139 #2
W; C & M RY CO sur sec 1139, A-54, 785 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 667 acre lse. 14.7 mi SW of Mertzon. EL: 2463 GR. Obj: 4400 test.
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■HUGHES 1225 #8
W; G C & S F RY CO sur sec 1225, A-146, 1980 fnl 3300 fel of sec, and lse. 645 acre lse. 14.8 mi SW of Mertzon. EL: 2460 GR. Obj: 4400 test.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

COOPER OIL & GAS INC
■HOLUBEC WEST #2
W; JAMES FORD #34 sur, A-1945, 19 fsl 150 fwl of sur, 150 fnl 150 fwl of lse. 173.9 acre lse. (James Ford sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 7 mi SSE of Melvin. EL: 1894 GR. Obj: 1500 test.

Texas RRCD 8

PECOS COUNTY

RIATA ENERGY INC
■VALLEY - M #1
PLUG BACK WP; H & G N RY CO sur blk 11 sec 115, A-585, 1322 fnl 1311 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi W of Girvin. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2422 GR. Obj: 850 test.
RIATA ENERGY INC
■VALLEY - O #1
PLUG BACK WP; H & G N RY CO sur blk 11 sec 115, A-585, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi W of Girvin. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2428 GR. Obj: 850 test.

WINKLER COUNTY

M W PETROLEUM CORP
■COWDEN E W #8
PLUG BACK W; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-5 sec 37, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4.6 mi S'LY of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8500 test.

Texas RRCD 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
■TURNER 17 #1
W; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-38 sec 17, A-1166, 2486 fnl 779 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 3 mi W of Welch. EL: 3140 GR. Obj: 12500 test.

GAINES COUNTY

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■WASSON A L - C #10
W; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk AX sec. :9, A-1045, 2000 fsl 800 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 2.2 mi SE of Denver City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 467 fsl 800 fwl of sec. 49 -- and lse. EL: 3554 GR. Obj: 3300 test.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

COLLINS & WARE INC
■ C V 22 FEDERAL #1
UND DOG CANYON GB; 16S-27E-22; ne ne se, 2017 fsl 608 fel, 10 mi NE of Artesia. EL: 3504 GR. Obj: 1600 (Grayburg).
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #802
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-29E-23; e/2 se se, 660 fsl 10 fel, 21.8 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3578 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ OSAGE BOYD 15 #4
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN; 19S-25E-15; c se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3459 GR. Obj: 8300 (upr Pennsylvanian).
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ OSAGE BOYD FEDERAL COM #3
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN; 19S-25E-15; n/2 sw nw, 1930 fnl 660 fwl BHLoc: PROPOSED: 660 fnl 660 fwl c nw nw; EL: 3462 GR. Obj: 8200 (upr Pennsylvanian).
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ APAREJO APA ST COM #5
BOYD MORROW; 19S-25E-16; c ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl EL: 3510 GR. Obj: 9500 (Morrow).
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ SHUGART EAST UNIT #65
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB; 19S-31E-3; ne ne nw, 200 fnl 2260 fwl, 15.5 mi SE of Loco Hill. EL: 3606 GR. Obj: 4200 (Grayburg).
OXY U S A INC
■ GOVERNMENT - AC #3
OLD MILLMAN RANCH BONE SPR; 20S-28E-15; nw nw se, 2085 fsl 2085 fel, 11 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 3241 GR. Obj: 6700 (Bone Spring).
EXXON CORP
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #1816
AVALON DEL; 20S-28E-31; ne nw ne, 43 fnl 1458 fel. 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad. EL: 3265 GR. Obj: 4500 (Delaware).
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2212
AVALON DEL; 20S-28E-31; nw ne sw, 2600 fsl 1322 fwl, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad. EL: 3251 GR. Obj: 4500 (Delaware).
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2214
AVALON DEL; 20S-28E-31; ne ne sw, 2610 fsl 2549 fwl, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad. EL: 3236 GR. Obj: 4500 (Delaware).
EXXON CO USA
■ AVALON DELAWARE UNIT #2412
AVALON DEL - D; 20S-28E-31; sw ne sw, 1337 fsl 1324 fwl, 5.5 mi N of Carlsbad. EL: 3279 GR. Obj: 4500 (Delaware).
WILLOW CREEK RESOURCES
■MAUDE RICKMAN #1
CASS DRAW WOLF - RE-ENTRY D; 23S-27E-3; 2ne nw sw, 2204 fsl 840 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: MOBIL OIL CORP PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3113 GR. Obj: 10000 (Wolfcamp).
SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■H F 12 FEDERAL #1
UND LOVING BRUSHY CAN - D; 23S-28E-12; nw se nw, 1650 fnl 1730 fwl, 4 mi E of Loving. EL: 3012 GR. Obj: 6900 (Brushy Canyon).
POGO PRODUCING CO
■GAINES 21 #2
UND PIERCE CROSSING BONE SPR - D; 24S-29E-21; ne se sw, 990 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 2939 GR. Obj: 7800 (Bone Spring).

LEA COUNTY

WISER OIL CO
■MALJAMAR GRAYBURG UNIT #152
MALJAMAR GB SA - D; 17S-32E-4; se se nw, 2005 fnl 2152 fwl EL: 4164 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
ORION O & G PROPERTIES
■ORION FEDERAL #1
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB - D; 18S-32E-19; nw nw sw, 2310 fsl 500 fwl, 15 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL: 3711 GR. Obj: 4500 (Grayburg).
SHACKELFORD OIL CO
■LYNCH #1
LUSK EAST YATES - RE-ENTRY D; 19S-32E-21; 2c sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS.
STEVENS & TULL INC
■STATE BF #4
TEAS WEST YATES SEV RIV - D; 20S-33E-16; ne ne ne, 330 fnl 330 fel EL: 3552 GR. Obj: 3600 (Seven Rivers).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■IVAN ETTEN L #11
WEIR BLINE - PLUG BACK D; 20S-37E-9; 2c ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3544 GR. Obj: 6350 (Blinebry).
MARATHON OIL CO
■LAUGHLIN W H #7
WEIR BLINE - D; 20S-37E-9; se sw nw, 2310 fnl 940 fwl EL: 3554 GR. Obj: 6800 (Drinkard).
POGO PRODUCING CO
■PRIZE FEDERAL #15
UND RED TANK WEST DEL - D; 22S-32E-22; sw nw ne, 990 fnl 2310 fel, 30 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3719 GR. Obj: 9000 (Delaware).
POGO PRODUCING CO
■COVINGTON - A FEDERAL #1
UND RED TANK BONE SPR - D; 22S-32E-25; n/2 nw se, 2310 fsl 1980 fwl, 29 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3759 GR. Obj:10200 (Bone Spring).
POGO PRODUCING CO
■CALMON 30 STATE #2
RED TANK EAST BONE SPR - D; 22S-33E-30; w/2 nw nw, 660 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3730 GR. Obj: 9300 (Bone Spring).
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■LAMUNYON C E #53
TEAGUE BLINE - D; 23S-37E-22; nw sw sw, 1300 fsl 330 fwl, 10 mi S of Eunice. EL: 3294 GR. Obj: 6000 (Blinebry).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ERWIN G L - A FEDERAL #7
JUSTIS BLINE TUBB DRINK - D; 24S-37E-35, sw sw sw, 330 fsl 500 fwl, 5 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3183 GR. Obj: 7150 (Drinkard).

Texas RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

BOWERMAN ENERGY CO
■HENTON MAGGIE #1
TURKEYTROT- WP; H & T C RY CO sur blk 70 sec 1742, A-678, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec, 2150 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 341.40 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Millersview. EL: 1768 GR. Obj: 4000 test.
LECLAIR OPERATING CO INC
■GAINER - F #4
NEW YEAR 95- WP; E METZ #2067 sur, A-634, 1200 fsl 1800 fel of sur, 1200 fsl 1800 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. 2 mi NW of Eden. EL: 2090 GR. Obj: 3999 test.

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■MILLER B #18
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D; CHARLES E SCHAVER sur blk

DEVELOPMENTS/10BB

TOMSCO

OCT 22 1995

Tuboscope signs contract in Colombia

HOUSTON — Tuboscope Vetco International Inc. has signed a three year, $11 million contract to provide tubular inspection, third party inspection and thread inspection to British Petroleum Exploration Company (Colombia) Ltd. The work will be handled out of a new office opened in Bogota and three field locations. These new operating points will also allow Tuboscope Vetco to service other oil companies and drilling contractors in Colombia.

William V. Larkin Jr., president and CEO was excited about the contract signing. "South America is one of the few emerging oil field service markets in the world. The steady income from this contract allows us an easy entry to this market. Coupled with our recent acquisition of OEA in Argentina, this market becomes a significant geographic arena for us."

Tuboscope Vetco International is the world's leading supplier of coating and inspection services to the petroleum industry; supplies in-service inspection for oil and gas pipelines; sells and leases advanced in-line inspection to the makers of oil country tubular goods.



Amerac acquires stake in field

HOUSTON — Amerac Energy Corp. announced the acquisition of a portion of the Truby field located in Jones County, Texas for $650,000. This acquisition includes a 320 acre lease with two producing wells and a 200 acre undeveloped lease. The additional acreage will provide the company with both proved and probable drilling locations. Total estimated net proved reserves acquired are 199,500 BOE. The company acquired 100 percent working interest and a 77 percent net revenue interest in these wells.

Since the company has changed its focus in the fourth quarter of 1994, to growth through acquisitions, it has acquired an estimated 1,500,000 BOE of net proved reserves at a cost of approximately $6 million.

Amerac Energy Corporation is engaged in the acquisition, production and further development of oil and gas properties in Texas and Colorado. Amerac's Common Stock is traded on the Nasdaq Bulletin Board under the symbol AENC and the $4.00 Senior Preferred Stock trades on the "Pink Sheets" of the over-the-counter market under the symbol AENCP. Amerac's Common and $4.00 Senior Preferred Stock are also traded on the Boston Stock Exchange under the symbols AMC, AMCp, respectively.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 9BB)

J sec 2, A-5575, 467 fsl 1500 fwl of sec, and lse. 333.3 acre lse. (Charles E Schaver sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 11 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2400 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■MITCHELL #23
J M (ELLENBURGER)- D; T BROWN sur blk NNN sec 11, A-5028, 52 fsl 1897 fwl of sec, 12530 fnl 8949 fel of lse. 17315 acre lse. (T Brown sur, opertor rpts A W Fowler) 34.4 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2279 GR. Obj: 16200 (Ellenburger).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■UNION PACIFIC - D #12
OZONA (CANYON SS)- PLUG BACK D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 1 sec 2, A-5574, 1899 fnl 658 fel of sec, and unit. 656 acre unit. 12.1 mi SW of Ozona. Summary Original Drill: Oper: SONATEXPL INC Well: SUBURBAN PROP GAS CORP ET AL - A #10.Field: HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN). TD: 9500. Compl: on 10/03/94 GAS PZone: 9159-9231 (Strawn) gross interval

RION COUNTY
ANADARIKO PETROLEUM CORP
■SCOTT - 26 #2609
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK)- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 26, A-889, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14.7 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2556 GR. Obj: 4500 (Clear Fork).
ANADARIKO PETROLEUM CORP
■SCOTT - 26 #2616
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK)- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 26, A-889, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14.7 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2507 GR. Obj: 4500 (Clear Fork).
ANADARIKO PETROLEUM CORP
■SUGG - 13 #1313
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK)- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 13, A-361, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14.4 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2508 GR. Obj: 4500 (Clear Fork).
ANADARIKO PETROLEUM CORP
■SUGG - 13 #1316
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK)- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 13, A-361, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 13.6 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2448 GR. Obj: 4500 (Clear Fork).

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
RODS DRILLING CO
■HARGROVES #1
NEEDLE CREEK- W; W H & O T MELVIN #2 sur, A-1578, 1170 fsl 1170 fel of sur, 150 fnl 150 fwl of lse. 20 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Melvin. EL: 1797 GR. Obj: 1950 test.
RODS DRILLING CO
■MALMSTROM #1
NEEDLE CREEK- WP; AUGUST BIELSTIEN #1240 sur, A-158, 880 fnl 810 fel of sur, 440 fsl 150 fel of lse. 20 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Melvin. EL: 1803 GR. Obj: 1950 test.
RODS DRILLING CO
■WHITE EST #1
NEEDLE CREEK- WP; FISHER & MILLER #2205 sur, A-270, 1470 fnl 810 fel of sur, 150 fnl 150 fel of lse. 20 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Melvin. EL: 1937 GR. Obj: 1950 test.

MENARD COUNTY
DANIEL EXPL INC
■CLARK RANCH #9
CELERY CREEK- WP; A B & M sur blk B sec 5, A-24, 467 fsl 1820 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 7.5 mi NW of Menard. Obj: 3500 test.

REAGAN COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPARBERRY DRIVER UNIT #1703A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 36, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 7281 fsl 7340 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 170) 16 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2686 GR. Obj: 8250 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1412A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 27, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 11263 fsl 24509 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 141) 17.5 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2686 GR. Obj: 8350 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1541A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 34, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 16333 fsl 7213 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 154) 18 mi NW of Stiles. Obj: 8650 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1704A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 36, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 9946 fsl 15289 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 170) 16 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2682 GR. Obj: 8250 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1861A - SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 39, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 12322 fsl 6024 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 186) 16.5 mi N of Stiles. Obj: 8600 test.

RUNNELS COUNTY
D B O OIL INC
■ STOKES #1
LINDEMAN (GARDNER SS)- D; DOMINGO DIAZ #532 sur blk 34, A-115, 1914 fsl 1457 fwl of blk, 617 fnl 1457 fwl of lse. 229 acre lse. 8 mi NE of Ballinger. EL: 1765 GR. Obj: 3995 (Gardner ss).

SUTTON COUNTY
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - GG #4
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 14, A-1657, 1142 fsl 1654 fwl of sec, 838 fnl 1654 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2308 GR. Obj: 8050 (Strawn).
DREYFUS LOUISNATRL GAS
■ MAYER EDWIN S JR #6-2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- D; G C & S F RY CO #3 sur blk c, A-179, 1570 fnl 75 fwl of sur, 522 fnl 500 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 11.5 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2398 GR. Obj: 8125 (Strawn).
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■MAYER EDWIN S JR - G #5-4
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 8, A-491, 500 fsl 2180 fwl of sec, 500 fsl 463 fel of lse. 161.59 acre lse. 12.5 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2268 GR. Obj: 8060 (Strawn).

UPTON COUNTY
EXXON CORP
■MCELROY RANCH CO 130 #14
WILSHIRE- PLUG BACK D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk D sec 130, 660 fsl 658 fwl of sec, and lse. 7410.45 acre lse. 10.5 mi E of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10500 (Consolidated).
MATADOR OPERATING CO
■AMACKER V T 79 #7
AMACKER-TIPPETT SW- WP; G C & S F RY CO sur blk Y sec 79, A-174, 692 fsl 786 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2685 GR. Obj: 9200 test.

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
EXXON CO USA
■FULLERTON CLEAR FORK UNIT #2408
FULLERTON- DEEPEN D; C G BLOOM sur blk A-48 sec 1, A-657, 636 fnl 663 fwl of sec, 4622 fnl 5996 fwl of unit. 29541.59 acre unit. (C G Bloom sur also known as Public School Land) 17 mi NW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7500 test.
UNION OIL CO OF CAL
■PARKER J E - Z #3
ANDREWS (WOLFCAMP/PENNSYLVANIAN)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-43 sec 10, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 3.4 mi SSW of Public School Land. EL: 3205 GR. Obj: 9800 (Wolfcamp/Pennsylvanian).

CRANE COUNTY
YUCCA ENERGY INC
■WIDEN #2
LYLES (CLEAR FORK)- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 35 sec 9, A-79, 1664 fnwl 539 fnel of sec, 976 fsel 539 fnel of lse. 160 acre lse. 6 mi NW of McCamey. EL: 2351 GR. Obj: 3600 (Clear Fork).

ECTOR COUNTY
EXXON CORP
■BARROW AUGUSTA #35
COWDEN NORTH- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 1S sec 17, 1257 fnl 700 fwl of sec, and lse. 6019 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10 mi NW of Odessa. Obj: 4800 test.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■EDWARDS - I #1
PENWELL (QUEEN)- RE-ENTRY D; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 21, 1787 fnl 467 fel of sec, 853 fsl 467 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Well: EDWARDS W C #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4300 (Queen).

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
B T A OIL PRODUCERS
■CALVERLEY - B - 8102 JV-P #1
BLALOCK LAKE SE (WOLFCAMP)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 36, 518 fnl 1492 fwl of sec, and lse. 560 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7.7 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2650 GR. Obj: 8200 (Wolfcamp).
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1123A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 22, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 16556 fsl 19209 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 112) 7.5 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2694 GR. Obj: 8400 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2331A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 2, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 7291 fnl 660 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 233) 7 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2707 GR. Obj: 8350 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2332A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 2, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 8618 fnl 1980 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 233) 7 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2703 GR. Obj: 8400 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #392A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 6, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 7277 fnl 16689 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 39) 11 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2708 GR. Obj: 8600 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #613A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 8, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 12575 fnl 16548 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 61) 10 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2706 GR. Obj: 8500 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #931A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 5S sec 17, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 665 fnl 670 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 93) 4 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2696 GR. Obj: 8250 test.
TREND EXPL CO
■COOPER - D 35 #1
COBRA- WP; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 2S sec 35, A-310, 925 fsl 1347 fwl of sec, 925 fsl 1293 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2571 GR. Obj: 8600 test.

HOWARD COUNTY
COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP
■HAMLIN 18 #1
TALBOT- WP; H S BEAL sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 18, A-1243, 684 fsl 795 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (H S Beal sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 12 mi N of Big Spring. EL: 2715 GR. Obj: 9000 test.
COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP
■HAMLIN 20 #1

DEVELOPMENTS/11BB

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY
LAYTON ENTERPRISES INC
■FOX - A STATE #5
ALLISON PENN - PLUG BACK DO; 9S-36E-2; 2se se nw, 2310 fnl 2070 fwl Summary Original Drill: TD: 12487.D&A on 12/20/91.Casing: 13 3/8 @ 340 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4135 w/1700 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,483 w/2000 Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 2260Salado salt 2345bs Salado salt 2790San Andres 4080Glorieta 5520Abo 7750Wolfcamp 8830Cisco 9644Atoka 10780Mississippian 12020Devonian 12445.PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4056 GR. Obj: 11425 (Pennsylvanian).NL: 08/02/91. API# 30-025-31343. ID# T-442522.TD: 12511.PB: 12385.Recomp: on 10/03/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 9648-9658 (Bough C) IP: (Bough C 9648-9658) P 12 BOPD grav 48; 14 MCFGPD; 182 BWPD
GILLESPIE CHARLES B JR
■BAER #2
LOVINGTON WEST STRAWN - DO; 15S-35E-32; nw sw se, 810 fsl 2200 fel EL: 3994 GR. Obj: 11900 (Strawn). NL: 07/24/95. API# 30-025-33036. ID# T-469697.Contr: Peterson #3. TD: 11782 on 09/26/95.Compl: on 09/28/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 11554-11568 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 11554-11568) F 489 BOPD grav 46; 667 MCFGPD on 32/64 clc; no wtr; FTP 280 Casing: 5 1/2 @ 11,770 w/620
STEVENS & TULL INC
■FEDERAL 9 #7
TEAS WEST YATES SEV RIV - DO; 20S-33E-9; nw ne se, 2310 fsl 990 fel, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL: 3548 GR. Obj: 3500 (Seven Rivers). NL: 06/29/95. API# 30-025-33004. ID# T-469268.Contr: Capstar. Spud: 08/28/95 Mud drlg. TD: 3435 on 09/05/95 in Seven Rivers.Compl: on 10/01/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 3290-3296 (lwr Yates) IP: (lwr Yates 3290-3296) P 92 BOPD grav 32.6; 1 MCFGPD; 210 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1310 w/800 -- 5 1/2 @ 3425 w/635
CONOCO INC
■MEYER B4 #31
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU - DG; 21S-36E-4; ne nesw, 2930 fnl 2087 fwl EL: 3580 GR. Obj: 3580 test. NL: 05/04/95. API# 30-025-32942. ID# T-468088.Contr: Capstar #8. Spud: 08/18/95.TD: 3590 on 08/24/95.PB: 3575.Compl: on 07/08/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 2937-3506 (Seven Rivers/Queen) gross interval IP: (Seven Rivers/Queen 2937-3506) F 413 MCFGPD on 30/64 clc; no oil; 3 BWPD; FTP 75, SICP 160 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 435 w/325 -- 4 1/2 @ 3590 w/860
CHEVRON U S A INC
■MCCOMACK W T #18
TUBB OIL AND GAS - PLUG BACK DG; 21S-37E-32; 2nw nw ne, 210 fnl 2380 fel Summary Original Drill: Well: C D U #428.Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1208 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 6550 w/1650 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3458 GR. Obj: 6550 (Tubb).NL: 05/17/95. API# 30-025-26447. ID# T-468379.Resume: 08/22/95.TD: 6630.PB: 6351.Recomp: on 09/09/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 6047-6212 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6047-6212) P 6 BOPD; 155 MCFGPD; 46 BWPD
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■BMS R R - B #1
TEAGUE NORTH TUBB DRKD ABO DUAL - DO; 23S-37E-4; sw sw se, 535 fsl 2030 fel EL: 3326 KB. Obj: 7250 (Tubb/Drinkard/Abo). NL: 03/27/95. API# 30-025-32902. ID# T-467255.Spud: 04/27/95.TD: 7250 on 05/08/95 in Wolfcamp.PB: 7159.Compl: on 08/14/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 5979-5872 (Blinebry) -- 6116-6250 (Tubb) IP: (Blinebry 5979-5872) F 57 BOPD grav 39.2 on 34/64 clc; no gas; 128 BWPD;FTP 150 -- (Tubb 6116-6250) F 34 BOPD grav 39.2; 1864 MCFGPD on 16/64 clc; 43 BWPD;FTP 1250 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1182 w/850 -- 7 @ 7250 w/3000
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■COOPER JAL UNIT #413
JALMAT MATTIX/LANGLIE MATTIX- DO; 24S-37E-30; se nw nw, 1250 fnl 1300 fwl, 8 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3295 GR. Obj: 3775 (Metlx). NL: 05/22/95. API# 30-025-32989. ID# T-468462.Contr: Nabors #403. Spud: 05/26/95.TD: 3775 on 05/30/95.PB: 3701.Compl: on 09/14/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 3040-3646 (Seven Rivers/Queen) gross interval IP: (Seven Rivers/Queen 3040-3646) P 41 BOPD grav 36.7; 30 MCFGPD; 41 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 420 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 3775 w/1059
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■HALLWOOD FEDERAL - 1 #5
RED HILLS BONE SPR - DO; 25S-33E-1; sw sw ne, 2130 fnl 2130 fel, 24 mi W of Jal. EL: 3447 GR. Obj: 12600 (Bone Spring). NL: 08/24/95. API# 30-025-33070. ID# T-470402.Contr: McVay #8. Spud: 08/24/95 Mud drlg. TD: 12550 on 09/09/95.PB: 12450.Compl: on 09/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 12266-12360 (3rd Bone Spring) gross interval IP: (3rd Bone Spring 12266-12360) F 707 BOPD; 935 MCFGPD on 17/64 clc; 57 BWPD; FCP 1400 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 668 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4930 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,550 w/1322

Texas RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY
PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA INC
■ODOM SALLIE 300 #483
FORT CHADBOURNE (GARDNER)- PLUG BACK DO; JAMES GROSS #300 sur, A-1242, 409 fnwl 1759 fswl of sur, 409 fnwl 458 fnel of lse. 166.9 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi NE of Bronte. Summary Original Drill: Well: FORT CHADBOURNE ODOM LIME UNIT #48-03.Field: FORT CHADBOURNE (ODOM LS).TD: 5560 in Odom.Compl: on 08/11/94 OILPZone: 5406-5420 (Odom) IP: (Odom 5406-5420) P 4 BOPD; 10 MCFGPD; 159 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 300 w/335 -- 5 1/2 @ 5559 w/800 Tops: L/T Gardner ls 5222Odom 5402.PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1945 KB. Obj: 5250 (Gardner).NL: 06/17/94. Permit# 438419. API# 42-081-31638. ID# T-461634.Contr: Win Tex. Resume: 08/10/95.TD: 5560.PB: 5350.Recomp: on 08/20/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 5257-5266 (Gardner ss) IP: (Gardner ss 5257-5266) F 25 BOPD grav 42.7; 55 MCFGPD on 18/64 clc; 31 BWPD; FTP 950

CROCKETT COUNTY
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ARCO-CHILDRESS #6
OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; W R CARUTHERS sur blk BBB sec 2, A-5031, 2300 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (W R Caruthers sur also known as T C Ry Co) (Rule 37 exception granted) 21.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2402 KB. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss).NL: 04/11/95. Permit# 434713. API# 42-105-36887. ID# T-467613.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/16/95.TD: 6800 on 07/24/95.PB: 6752.Compl: on 09/12/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 6019-6476 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6019-6476) CAOF 285 MCFGPD -- F 3.98 BCPD grav 61.6; 238 MCFGPD grav .725 on 14/64 clc; 2.84 BWPD; FTP 295, SITP 1355, BHSIP 1674, BHT 155 F @ 6248, SLOPE 1.000
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■CHILDRESS C C - 2 #9
OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; J L MURRAY sur blk A sec 2, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 940 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exceptions granted) 23.2 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2374 KB. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss).NL: 05/09/95. Permit# 435596. API# 42-105-36912. ID# T-468166.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/26/95.TD: 6912 on 07/30/95.PB: 6851.Compl: on 09/12/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 6290-6490 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 6290-6490) CAOF 353 MCFGPD -- F 2.97 BCPD grav 62.5; 347 MCFGPDgrav .710 on 28/64 clc; 9.53 BWPD; FCP 187, SICP 1450, BHSIP 1771, BHT 157 F @ 6380, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1323 w/425 -- 2 7/8 @ 6911 w/480
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■HATTON ELMER HOOVER EST 13 #12
OZONA (CANYON)- DG; T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 13, A-4171, 660 fnl 2200 fwl of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. 29.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2199 KB. Obj: 7900 (Canyon ss).NL: 03/02/95. Permit# 433392. API# 42-105-36845. ID# T-466788.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/03/95.TD: 7400 on 07/08/95.PB: 7343.Compl: on 09/05/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/09/95)PZone: 6967-7150 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6967-7150) CAOF 28 MCFGPD -- F 25 MCFGPD grav .657 on 16/64 clc; no oil; 0.28 BWPD; FTP 280, SITP 945, BHSIP 1428, BHT 166 F @ 7059,SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1007 w/375 -- 2 7/8
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■MILLSPAUGH SARAH C - 70C #5
OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; THOMAS WARD sur blk MM sec 70, A-4875, 467 fsl 1650 fel of sec, 467 fsl 1012 fwl of lse. 126.78 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 23.4 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2437 KB. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).NL: 06/06/95. Permit# 436551. API# 42-105-36938. ID# T-468757.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 08/02/95.TD: 7500 on 08/06/95.PB: 7437.Compl: on 09/05/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/09/95)PZone: 6779-7231 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6779-7231) CAOF 190 MCFGPD -- F 3.10 BCPD grav 67.0; 152 MCFGPD grav .720 on 23/64 clc; 3.41 BWPD; FTP 263, SITP 1520, BHSIP 1932, BHT 165 F @ 7005, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1216 w/300 -- 2 7/8 @ 7469
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■MONTGOMERY MARSHALL STATE #2
OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; H W B MONTGOMERY sur blk NG sec 20, A-5518, 325 fnl 12350 fwl of sec, 325 fnl 2037 fel of unit. 352 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 13 mi SSW of Ozona. EL: 2450 KB. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).NL: 04/27/95. Permit# 435242. API# 42-105-36896. ID# T-467954.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 06/08/95.TD: 7000 on 06/14/95.PB: 6937.Compl: on 09/03/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 6596-6614 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6596-6614) CAOF 101 MCFGPD -- F 0.62 BCPD grav 57.4; 88 MCFGPD grav .729 on 27/64 clc; 0.71 BWPD; FCP 449, SICP 1225, BHSIP 1502, BHT 159 F @ 6520, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1197 w/395 -- 2 7/8 @ 6989
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■UNION PACIFIC #48
OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 1 sec 7, A-2415, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 4708 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 4304.3 acre lse. 11.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2482 KB. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).NL: 06/20/95. Permit# 437035. API# 42-105-36953. ID# T-469053.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/08/95 Air drlg. TD: 7000 on 07/10/95.PB: 6985.Compl: on 09/02/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 6407-6974 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6407-6974) CAOF 350 MCFGPD -- F 8.05 BCPD grav 69.6; 320 MCFGPD grav .737 on 16/64 clc; 34 BWPD; FCP 537, SICP 1740, BHSIP 2225, BHT 158 F @ 6475, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1194 w/300 -- 2 7/8 @ 6995 w/500

IRION COUNTY
COX JOHN L
■SUGG ELA - B #5
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- DO; JIM FARR sur blk 14 sec 112, A-938, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Jim Farr sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 12 mi N of Barnhart. EL: 2417 GR. Obj: 6500 test.NL: 06/07/95. Permit# 436581. API# 42-235-33403. ID# T-468777.Contr: FWA #3. Spud: 07/13/95.TD: 6580 on 07/29/95.PB: 6540.Compl: on 09/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 4552-6324 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 4552-6324) P 65 BOPD grav 38; 116 MCFGPD; 27 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 575 w/375 -- 5 1/2 @ 6580 w/1200
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ROCKER - B 108 #2
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- DO; J L JACKSON sur blk 1 sec 108, A-1114, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 1992 fnl 1980 fwl of lse. 484 acre lse. (J L Jackson sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 20 mi NE of Big Lake. EL: 2506 GR. Obj: 6600 test.NL: 05/25/95. Permit# 436152. API# 42-235-33393. ID# T-468569.Contr: Capstar. Spud: 07/09/95.TD: 6600 on 08/03/95.PB: 6556.Compl: on 09/06/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 5036-6558 (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean 5036-6558) P 70 BOPD grav 39; 60 MCFGPD; 100 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 556 w/225 -- 5 1/2 @ 6580 w/900
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■SUGG 11 #6
ANDREW A (CANYON)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 6 sec 11, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Mertzon. EL: 2472 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon).NL: 08/14/95. Permit# 438856. API#42-235-33423. ID# T-470152.Contr: FWA #21. Spud: 08/21/95.TD: 7565 on 09/01/95.PB: 7517.Compl: on 09/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 6832-7028 (Canyon A) IP: (Canyon A 6832-7028) F 89 BOPD grav 42.0; 150 MCFGPD on 16/64clc; 28 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 805 w/650 -- 4 1/2 @ 7565 w/2010

REAGAN COUNTY
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ROCKER - B - S R H #15
S R H (CLEAR FORK)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 125, A-529, 660 fsl 2440 fwl of sec, 5960 fsl 2440 fwl of lse. 1938 acre lse. 8 mi N of Big Lake. EL: 2512 GR. Obj: 7500 test.NL: 05/17/95. Permit# 435876. API# 42-383-34389. ID# T-468385.Contr: FWA. Spud:08/06/95.TD: 7225 on 08/18/95.PB: 7183.Compl: on 09/14/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 4391-7137 (Permian) gross interval IP: (Permian 4391-7137) P 109 BOPD grav 39; 75 MCFGPD; 30 BWPD Notes: (Operator plans to commingle at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 758 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 7225 w/900
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ROCKER - B - S R H #3
S R H (CLEAR FORK)- RECOMPLETION DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 125, A-529, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, 6600 fsl 1320 fwl of lse. 1938 acre lse. 8 mi N'LY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Field: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA).Compl: OILPZone: 6229-7517 (Jo Mill/Dean/Wolfcamp) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 543 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 7550 w/550 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2493 GR. Obj: 7550 test.NL: 09/26/95. Permit# 440172. API# 42-383-10529. ID# T-470941.Contr: Mansker. TD: 7550.PB: 7534.Recomp: on 04/17/95 O(Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 4430-4662 (Clear Fork) -- 5924-6183 (lwr Spraberry) IP: (Permian 4430-7517) P 16 BOPD grav 39; 125 MCFGPD; 27 BWPD; -- Commingled w/original production
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ROCKER - B 152 #3
S R H (CLEAR FORK)COMMINGLED - DO; T STARKEY sur blk 1 sec 146, A-898, 1992 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 1973 fel of lse. 1127 acre lse. (T Starkey sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 8 mi N'LY of Big Lake. EL: 2532 GR. Obj: 7500 test.NL: 08/13/95. Permit# 436754. API# 42-383-34417. ID# T-468885.Contr: FWA #40. Spud: 06/24/95.TD: 7300 on 07/10/95.PB: 7221.Compl: on 08/15/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 4327-6828 (Permian) gross interval IP: (Permian 4327-6828) P 34 BOPD grav 39; 50 MCFGPD; 134 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 756 w/330 -- 5 1/2 @ 7300 w/1

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 10BB)

TALBOT- WP; H S BEAL sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 20, A-1242, 771 fnl 1250 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (H S Beal sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 12 mi N of Big Spring. EL: 2704 GR. Obj: 9000 test.
MIDLAND OIL & GAS INC
■BULLSEYE #1
JONES 20- WP; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 3N sec 17, A-342, 673 fsl 1480 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi W of Vealmoor. EL: 2775 GR. Obj: 9000 test.

MIDLAND COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #3907A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 39, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 12573 fnl 8787 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 39) 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2737 GR. Obj: 9075 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4110A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 38, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 9921 fnl 660 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 41) 11 mi SW of Sprayberry. EL: 2674 GR. Obj: 9100 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7210A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 23, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 72) 20 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2761 GR. Obj: 9025 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7211A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 23, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 2640 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 72) 20 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2763 GR. Obj: 9075 test.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERY UNIT #2008A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 42, 1320 fnl 660 fel of sec, 11878 fnl 20649 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 20) 6.5 mi SE of Spraberry. EL: 2606 GR. Obj: 8800 test.
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■TIPPETT 8 #3
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 8, A-354, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 19 mi S of Midland. EL: 2873 GR. Obj: 10450 test.
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■TIPPETT 8 #4
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 8, A-354, 760 fnl 2018 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 19 mi S of Midland. EL: 2868 GR. Obj: 10450 test.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■MIDLAND - AA FEE #13
MOOSE (QUEEN)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 3S sec 41, A-373, 2451 fsl 683 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 21.25 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2882 GR. Obj: 4600 (Queen).

MITCHELL COUNTY
W J C INC
■STRAIN L A #10
SHARON RIDGE (1700)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 27 sec 3, A-477, 330 fnl 1743 fwl of sec, and lse. 298 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Colorado City. Obj: 1700 (San Andres 1700).

REEVES COUNTY
NEW HORIZON EXPL INC
■MEEKER TRUST #28-5
ORLA SE (BELL CANYON)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 56 twp 3 sec 28, 1860 fnl 467 fel of sec, 467 fnl 467 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Orla. Obj: 3700 (Bell Canyon).
NEW HORIZON EXPL INC
■SABRE-GRAY 40 #2
SABRE (DELAWARE)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 57 twp 2S sec 40, 900 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse. 10 miS of Orla. Obj: 3200 (Delaware).

STERLING COUNTY
AMERICAN COMETRA INC
■REYNOLDS 3A #2
CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN)- D; J G SOULARD sur sec 3, A-353, 1100 fnl 2300 fel of sec, and lse. 1113 acre lse. 10.1 mi W of Sterling City. EL: 2653 GR. Obj: 8500 (Pennsylvanian).

WARD COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSOCIATION #1136
WARD ESTES NORTH- PLUG BACK D; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk N sec 78, 2205 fnl 660 fel of sec, 23325 fnl 11220 fel of lse. 30450 acre lse. 1 mi W of Honahans. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5750 test.
MIDLAND RESOURCES INC
■WILSON NED #10
RHODA WALKER- WP; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 133, 467 fnwl 2173 fnel of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. 7 mi WSW of Pyote. Obj: 6800 test.
SEABOARD OIL CO
■HILL P C STATE - A #3
QUITO WEST (DELAWARE)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 1 sec 12, A-1262, 1250 fsel 467 fswl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8.9 mi N of Barstow. EL: 2611 GR. Obj: 5000 (Delaware).
SEABOARD OIL CO
■QUITO WEST UNIT #904
QUITO WEST (DELAWARE)- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 226, A-1070, 1650 fnel 960 fnwl of sec, 360 fsl 990 fwl of lse. 1280 acre lse. 6.5 mi N of Barstow. EL: 2595 GR. Obj: 4900 (Delaware).
WALSH & WATTS INC
■WRISTEN BROS #73
SHIPLEY (QUEEN SS)- RE-ENTRY D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 5 sec 2, 2310 fsel 330 fswl of sec, 330 fnwl 330 fswl of lse. 1681 acre lse. 3.5 mi NE of Grand Falls. Summary Original Drill: Oper: GULF OIL CORP PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2580 (Queen ss).NL: 10/05/95. ID# T-471132.

WINKLER COUNTY
M W PETROLEUM CORP
■SMITH SEALY FOUNDATION - A #30
MONAHANS NORTH (CLEAR FORK)- RECOMPLETION D; G & M M B & A sur blk A sec 52, 660 fnl 1995 fwl of sec 5957 fnl 1995 fwl of lse. 3869.29 acre lse. 16 mi SE of Kermit. Geomap: 2-14N-24W Summary Plug Back: Oper: AMOCO PRODUCTION CO Well: SEALY & SMITH FOUNDATION A #30.Field: MONAHANS N (QUEEN).TD: 10190.D&A on 12/22/87.PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2762 KB. Obj: 6000 (Clear Fork).

Texas RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY
UNION OIL CO OF CAL
■REINECKE UNIT #200
REINECKE- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 66, 2510 fnl 1650 fel of sec. 2510 fnl 990 fwl of lse. 4358.28 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Vincent. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2614 fsl 850 fel of sur. 66 -- 2666 fnl 850 fel of lse. EL: 2305 GR. Obj: 7171 test.Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore reference ID #435191 completed oil well 1/15/91, for directional sidetrack #1)

DAWSON COUNTY
LYNX ENERGY CO INC
■BROWN #1
GOLDCREEK- WP; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 4N sec 6, 1531 fnl 2169 fel of sec, 1531 fnl 468 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Lamesa. Obj: 9200 test.

DICKENS COUNTY
POLK PETROLEUM INC
■STEELE #1
DOCKUM CREEK- WP; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 261, 2120 fnl 480 fwl of sec, 480 fsl 480 fwl of lse. 138.78 acre lse. 1.5 mi NW of Spur. EL: 2282 GR. Obj: 5300 test.

GAINES COUNTY
APACHE ENERGY RES CORP
■FLANAGAN - B #4
FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 10, 1860 fsl 1920 fel of sec, 780 fnl 600 fel of lse. 60 acre lse. 10 mi S of Seminole. EL: 3296 GR. Obj: 7500 (Clear Fork cons).
CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■PIERSON WILLIAM EST #15
RUSSELL SOUTH (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 452, A-1917, 1660 fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 982 fnl 1650 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi SW of Denver City. Summary Original Drill: Field: RUSSELL NORTH (DEVONIAN).TD: 11065.Compl: OIL Summary Plug Back: Field: RUSSELL NORTH (6600).TD: 11065. D&A on 10/04/94.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4700 (San Andres).
MYCO PETROLEUM
■JONES HEIRS - C #3
JONES RANCH- RECOMPLETION WP; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-7 sec 1, 660 fnl 1740 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 1740 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi N of Higginbotham. Summary Original Drill: Field: (SAN ANDRES).PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9900 test.
MYCO PETROLEUM
■JONES HEIRS - C #5
JONES RANCH- RE-ENTRY WP; PUBLIC SCHOOLLAND sur blk A-7 sec 1, 467 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi Nof Higginbotham. Summary Original Drill: Oper: ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC Well: JONES RANCH #1.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9900 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #6822
WASSON- DEEPEN D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 39, 1700 fsl 1100 wl of sec, 4340 fsl 4180 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 2 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3516 GR. Obj: 5171 test.

GARZA COUNTY
HALVEY ENERGY CO
■THOMAS #1
TWO SCOTTS (GLORIETA)- D; H E & W T RY CO sur sec 1, A-2, 1800 fnl 497 fel of sec, and lse. 176 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Post. EL: 2965 GR. Obj: 4500 (Glorieta).
PALMER OIL PROPERTIES
■KING #1
BUENOS- WP; B S & F RY CO sur sec 1301, A-288, 2190 fsl 2172 fwl of sec, and lse. 460 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Post. EL: 2730 GR. Obj: 4000 test.

MOTLEY COUNTY
GUNN OIL CO
■MATADOR-TOREADOR #1
MATADOR- WP; A B & M sur sec 1, A-1, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi SE of Matador. EL: 2016 GR. Obj: 4000 test.

TERRY COUNTY
LANDRETH ROBERT E
■MATHIE #2
CORRIGAN NORTH (PENNSYLVANIAN)- PLUG BACK D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-38 sec 2, 467 fsl 1852 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 788 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi ESE of Wellman. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9400 (Pennsylvanian).

YOAKUM COUNTY
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER CITY #2948
WASSON- D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 825, 90 fnl 2590 fel of sec, and lse. 27848 acre lse. 3.5 mi NE of Denver City. EL: 3555 GR. Obj: 5400 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #1719
WASSON- D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 802, 1840 fsl 215 fel of sec, 800 fnl 215 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 2.5 mi NE of Denver City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1840 fsl 25 fel of sec. 802 -- 800 fnl 25 fel of lse. EL: 3564 GR. Obj: 5400 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #2742
WASSON- D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 802, 100 fsl 230 fel of sec, 2540 fnl 230 fel of lse. 27484 acre lse. 2.4 mi NE of Denver City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 25 fnl 25 fel of sec. 827 -- 2665 fnl 25 fel of lse. EL: 3563 GR. Obj: 5400 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #2840
WASSON- D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 826, 90 fnl 2580 fwl of sec, 90 fnl 7980 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 2.6 mi NE of Denver City. EL: 3557 GR. Obj: 5400 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #2841
WASSON- D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 826, 90 fnl 880 fel of sec, 90 fnl 6160 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 2.7 mi NE of Denver City. EL: 3551 GR. Obj: 5400 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #2947
WASSON- D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 825, 150 fnl 880 fel of sec, and lse. 27848 acre lse. 3.5 mi NE of Denver City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 25 fnl 880 fel of sec. 825 -- and lse. EL: 2947 GR. Obj: 5400 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #2949
WASSON- D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 825, 150 fnl 880 fwl of sec, 150 fnl 4400 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 3.5 mi NE of Denver City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 25 fnl 880 fwl of sec. 825 -- 25 fnl 4400 fel of lse. EL: 3555 GR. Obj: 5400 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #2950
WASSON- D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 825, 880 fnl 170 fel of sec, and lse. 27848 acre lse. 3.5 mi NE of Denver City. EL: 3549 GR. Obj: 5400 test.
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #6905 - WASSON- DEEPEN D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 38, 1500 fnl 550 fel of sec, 5880 fsl 2170 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 2.25 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5260 test.

COMPLETIONS

(From 10BB)

SUTTON COUNTY
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - R #3
SAWYER (CANYON)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk G sec 1, A-183, 550 fnl 2180 fel of sec, 550 fnl 581 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 13.1 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2211 GR. Obj: 7400 (Canyon) NL: 05/30/95 Permit# 436397 API# 42-435-34529 ID# T-468629 Contr: Wes Tex Spud: 07/19/95 TD: 7400 on 07/24/95 PB: 7382 Compl: on 09/09/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 6814-6924 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6814-6924) CAOF 20 MCFGPD -- F 14 MCFGPD grav .717 on 28/64 ck,no oil; no wtr; FTP 133, SITP 800, SICP 474. BHSIP 1057. BHT 181 F @ 6869. SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1196 w/475 -- 4 1/2 @ 7355 w/500
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - V #2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; T H HORD sur blk C sec 2, A-1598, 900 fsl 955 fel of sec, 900 fsl 512 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (T H Hord sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2370 GR. Obj: 8200 (Strawn).NL: 02/27/95. Permit# 433225. API# 42-435-34483. ID# T-466662.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 03/16/95.TD: 8200 on 03/21/95.PB: 8132.Compl: on 09/05/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 7834-8094 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7834-8094) CAOF 520 MCFGPD -- F 310 MCFGPD grav .679 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 253, SICP 1221, BHSIP 1520. BHT 198 F @ 7967, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1143 w/480 -- 4 1/2 @ 8168 w/900

TERRELL COUNTY
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■UNIVERSITY 36-3 #1
BRANCH SOUTH (STRAWN)- DG; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 36 sec 3, 658 fsl 1951 fel of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 21.3 mi SW of Sheffield. BHLoc: ACTUAL @ 12406 MD 79 S 43 E of surf loc. (TVD: 12384) -- Survey ran bySchlumberger. EL: 2626 KB. Obj: 13200 (Strawn).NL: 04/03/95 Permit# 434426 API# 42-443-30562 ID# T-467431 Contr: Wes Tex Spud: 06/05/95 Air drlg TD: 12457 on 07/25/95.PB: 12364 Compl: on 08/19/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 11390-12336 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 11390-12336) CAOF 2396 MCFGPD -- F 242 BOPD grav 46.7, 1912 MCFGPD grav .694 on 20/64 ck, 50 BWPD, FTP 965, SITP 2515, BHSIP 4533, BHT 230 F @ 11863, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1428 w/856 -- 9 5/8 @ 5944 w/535 -- 7 @ 12,461 w/1800

UPTON COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■HANKS-LINDSEY CHEVRON - 9 #1
TRIUMPH (STRAWN)- DO; G. C & S F RY CO sur blk B-2 sec 9, A-200, 740 fnl 2118 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi S'LY of Rankin. EL: 2659 KB. Obj: 10000 test.NL: 08/17/95. Permit# 439017. API# 42-461-33567. ID# T-470226 Contr: Sledge #9. Spud: 08/20/95.TD: 9140 Compl: on 09/18/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 8954-8962 (Strawn detr) IP: (Strawn detr 8954-8962) F 148 BOPD grav 43.5, 138 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck, 22BWPD; FTP 1350 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 505 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3700 w/1200 -- 5 1/2 @ 9104 w/320
CHEVRON U S A INC
■T X L 33 #1
CORVETTE (WOLFCAMP)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 4S sec 33, A-512, 2532 fsl 607 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 29 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2923 KB. Obj: 11000 test.NL: 05/22/95. Permit# 436061. API# 42-461-33551. ID# T-468459.Contr: Hondo #12. Spud: 05/24/95.TD: 10500.PB: 10150.Compl: on 09/28/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 9872-9912 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 9872-9912) GL 38 BOPD grav 36.8; 135 MCFGPD; 428 BWPD; -- Flowing, Gas Lift & N2 Jetting Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1412 w/800 -- 8 5/8 @ 4830 w/1100 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,500 w/975 -- 3 1/2 @ 9395-10,184

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
CODA ENERGY INC
■CODA ENERGY INC - SHAFTER LAKE SAN ANDRES UNIT #375 - SHAFTER LAKE (SAN ANDRES)- DO; MRS A C & J S MEANS sur blk A-46 sec 2, A-2247, 175 fsl 1165 fwl of sec, 6775 fsl 12035 fel of lse. 12720 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (Mrs A C & J S Means sur also known as Public School Land) 3 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3195 KB. Obj: 4900 (San Andres).NL: 11/10/94. Permit# 429782. API# 42-003-37574. ID# T-464511.Contr: Capstar #1. Spud: 01/20/95.TD: 4800 on 01/28/95.PB: 4551 Compl: on 06/22/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 4356-4465 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 4356-4465) P 2 BOPD grav 31.5; GTSTM; 243 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1815 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 4800 w/775

CRANE COUNTY
PENNZOIL EXPL & PROD CO
■SNODGRASS E N #47
WADDELL- DO; E N SNODGRASS sur blk B-25 sec 1, A-1128, 948 fsl 2314 fel of sec, and lse. 637.43 acre lse. (E N Snodgrass sur also known as Public School Land) 17 mi S'LY of Penwell. Obj: 3900 test.NL: 07/03/95. Permit# 437493. API# 42-103-34347. ID# T-469315.Contr: J S M #4. Spud: 08/22/95 Mud drlg. TD: 3700 on 08/27/95.PB: 3654.Compl: on 10/02/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/09/95)PZone: 3380-3410 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 3380-3410) F 86 BOPD; 74 MCFGPD; 115 BWPD
PENNZOIL EXPL & PROD CO
■SNODGRASS E N #48 - WADDELL- DO; E N SNODGRASS sur blk B-25 sec 1, A-1128, 1608 fsl 1654 fel of sec, and lse. 637.43 acre lse. (E N Snodgrass sur also known as Public School Land) 17 mi S'LY of Penwell. EL:
2727 GR. Obj: 3900 test.NL: 07/03/95. Permit# 437499. API# 42-103-34353. ID# T-469316.Contr: J S M #4. Spud: 08/16/95.TD: 3700 on 08/22/95.PB: 3660.Compl: on 10/01/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/09/95)PZone: 3374-3404 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 3374-3404) P 36 BOPD; 48 MCFGPD; 25 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 914 w/320 -- 5 1/2 @ 3700 w/420
PENNZOIL EXPL & PROD CO
■SNODGRASS E N #51
WADDELL- DO; E N SNODGRASS sur blk B-25 sec 1, A-1128, 1612 fsl 933 fwl of sec, and lse. 637.43 acre lse. (E N Snodgrass sur also known as Public School Land) 17 mi S'LY of Penwell. EL: 2719 GR. Obj: 3900 test.NL: 07/03/95. Permit# 437496. API# 42-103-34350. ID# T-469319.Contr: J S M #4. Spud: 08/08/95.TD: 3694 on 08/15/95.PB: 3650.Compl: on 09/30/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/09/95)PZone: 3300-3330 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 3300-3330) P 14 BOPD; 60 MCFGPD; 50 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 894 w/320 -- 5 1/2 @ 3694 w/350

ECTOR COUNTY
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■FRANK - B #8
ANDECTOR (WADDELL)- PLUG BACK DO; J T MEEKS sur blk 44 twp 1N sec 6, A-609, 1981 fnl 2022 fel of sec, and lse. 1294.4 acre lse. (J T Meeks sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 8 mi NW of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Field: ANDECTOR (ELLENBURGER).Compl: OIL.Casing: 13 3/8 @ 223 w/225 -- 8 5/8 @ 3919 w/1994 -- 5 1/2 @ 8516 w/915.PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3231 DF. Obj: 8024 (Waddell).NL: 06/01/95. Permit# 436421. API# 42-135-03109. ID# T-468716.Resume: 08/22/95.TD: 8566.PB: 8150.Recomp: on 10/01/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/09/95)PZone: 8006-8041 (Waddell) gross interval IP: (Waddell 8006-8041) P 30 BOPD; 10 MCFGPD; 65 BWPD

LOVING COUNTY
GOTHIC ENERGY CORP
■JOHNSON 2 #3
PINAL DOME CENTRAL (DELAWARE)- PLUG BACK DO; W D JOHNSON sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 2, A-1069, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (W D Johnson sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 11 mi NE of Mentone. Geomap: 7-16N-29W Summary Original Drill: Oper: RICHMOND PETROLEUM INC Field: PINAL DOME (CHERRY CANYON).Compl: on 12/12/89 OILPZone: 6605-6734 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 6605-6734) F 60 BOPD grav 38; 240 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck; 240 BWPD; FTP 350 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 961 w/425 -- 5 1/2 @ 6740 w/1080
GOTHIC ENERGY CORP
■JOHNSON 2 #6
PINAL DOME CENTRAL (DELAWARE)- PLUG BACK DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 2, A-1069, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi NE of Mentone. Geomap: 7-16N-29W Summary Original Drill: Oper: RICHMOND PETROLEUM INC Field: PINAL DOME (CHERRY CANYON).Compl: on 12/07/90 OILPZone: 6493-6674 (Cherry Canyon) IP: F 124 BOPD grav 39; 340 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 798 BWPD; FTP 810 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 960 w/450 -- 5 1/2 @ 6714 w/700 Tops: L/T Lamar 4918Ramsey 4952Olds 5004Cherry Canyon 5486.PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3082 GR. Obj: 5800 test.NL: 10/15/90 Permit# 437917. API# 42-301-30923. ID# T-436024.Resume: 07/05/95.TD: 6714.PB: 5800.Recomp: on 07/16/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/09/95)PZone: 4996-5029 (Olds) gross interval IP: (Olds 4996-5029) P 11 BOPD grav 39; 40 MCFGPD; 87 BWPD

MIDLAND COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2904A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- DO; JOE HASELDEN sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 46, A-928, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 13891 fsl 3283 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located within tract 29) (Joe Haselden sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 8 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2695 KB. Obj: 8825 test.NL: 07/18/95. Permit# 437948. API# 42-329-33330. ID# T-469592.Contr: Clint Hurt #12. Spud: 08/06/95 Mud drlg. TD: 8821 on 08/25/95.PB: 8758.Compl: on 10/01/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/09/95)PZone: 7814-8720 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7814-8720) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9; 72 MCFGPD; 130 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 400 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8821 w/1700
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #3706A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 40, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 19177 fnl 16914 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 38) 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2693 KB. Obj: 8950 test.NL: 07/07/95. Permit# 437511. API# 42-329-33323. ID# T-469408.Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 08/09/95 Mud drlg. TD: 8950 on 08/23/95.PB: 8865.Compl: on 10/04/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 7222-8814 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7222-8814) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9; 74 MCFGPD; 200 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 350 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8950
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■BRYANT G DEVONIAN UNIT #30
BRYANT G (DEVONIAN)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 27, A-265, 1779 fnl 1332 fwl of sec, and unit. 5225.18 acre unit. 10 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2818 KB. Obj: 12400 (Devonian).NL: 04/11/95. Permit# 434710. API# 42-329-33271. ID# T-467617.Contr: Nabors #319. Spud: 07/09/95.TD: 12217 on 08/17/95.PB: 12160.Compl: on 10/05/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 11969-11990 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 11969-11990) F 401 BCPD grav 54; 1467 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; 326BWPD; FTP 600 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 352 w/250 -- 8 5/8 @ 5000 w/1700 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,217 w/2000

MITCHELL COUNTY
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■WESTBROOK SOUTHWEST UNIT #1029
WESTBROOK- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 42, A-1490, 330 fnl 2214 fel of sec, 2970 fnl 2214 fel of lse. 3768 acre lse. 4 mi N of Westbrook. EL: 2153 GR. Obj: 4005 test.NL: 06/21/95. Permit# 437070. API# 42-335-33755. ID# T-469094.Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 07/04/95.TD: 3260 on 07/08/95.PB: 3200.Compl: on 10/03/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 3003-3098 IP: (3003-3098) P 12 BOPD grav 25.2; no gas; 340 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 315 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 3258 w/1400
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■WESTBROOK SOUTHWEST UNIT #433
WESTBROOK- DO; E C MORRISON sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 32, A-1540, 2218 fsl 2420 fel of sec, and lse. 3768 acre lse. (E C Morrison sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 3.7 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2135 GR. Obj: 3350 test.NL: 06/20/95. Permit# 436977. API# 42-335-33753. ID# T-469061.Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 07/28/95.TD: 3250 on 08/01/95.PB: 3205.Compl: on 10/03/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/11/95)PZone: 3004-3097 IP: (3004-3097) 17 BOPD grav 25.2; no gas; 155 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 323 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 3250 w/1250

PECOS COUNTY
ATAPCO
■TROPORO DEVONIAN UNIT #111
TROPORO (DEVONIAN)- DO; H & G N RY CO sur blk 9 sec 11, A-258, 4821 fsl 884 fel of sec, 4821 fsl 1826 fwl of lse. 1116 acre lse. 14 mi NE of Grand Falls. EL: 2393 GR. Obj: 5800 (Devonian).NL: 06/23/95. Permit# 437073. API# 42-371-36535. ID# T-469150.Contr: B R W #1. Spud: 06/28/95.TD: 5765 on 07/12/95.PB: 5674.Compl: on 08/15/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 5436-5468 (Devonian) gross interval IP: (Devonian 5436-5468) F 81 BOPD grav 37.1; 63 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 24 BWPD; FTP 210 Casing: 10 3/4 @ 584 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 5765 w/1310

STERLING COUNTY
STETSON PETROLEUM CORP
■BADE - B #3
PAROCHIAL-BADE (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 22 sec 21, A-278, 1650 fsl 330 fel of sec. 990 fsl 330 fel of lse. 81.72 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Sterling City. Summary Original Drill: Field: PAROCHIAL-BADE (CLEAR FORK).Compl: OIL.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1737 (San Andres).NL: 07/25/95. Permit# 438070. API# 42-431-00476. ID# T-469743.Resume: 07/19/95.TD: 2206.Recomp: on 07/25/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 1640-1711 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1640-1711) P 24 BOPD grav 29.3; GTSTM; 146 BWPD

WARD COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■CRAWAR FIELD UNIT #28
CRAWAR (GLORIETA)- DO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-20 sec 8, A-937, 1950 fsl 1950 fwl of sec, 3330 fnl 1950 fwl of lse. 1440 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Monahans. EL: 2594 KB. Obj: 6000 (Tubb).NL: 08/24/94. Permit# 427140. API# 42-475-34199. ID# T-463002.Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 09/23/94.TD: 5220.PB: 4680.Compl: on 09/22/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/10/95)PZone: 3972-4210 (Gloneta) IP: (Gloneta 3972-4210) F 44 BOPD; 767 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 32 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 545 w/600 -- 7 @ 5216 w/2750
CHEVRON U S A INC
■OBRIEN G W ET AL #1105
H S A (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK DG; G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 20, 2410 fsl 1650 fel of sec, and lse. 22400 acre lse. 1 mi E of Wickett. Summary Original Drill: Field: WARD ESTES NORTH (HOLT).EL: 2666 GR.Compl: OIL-Casing: 10 3/4 @ 769 w/600 -- 7 5/8 @ 3399 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 3279-5203 w/200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2681 KB. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL: 08/11/95. Permit# 438769. API# 42-475-30076. ID# T-470107.Contr: Pride. Resume: 08/23/95.TD: 5205.PB: 4980.Recomp: on 08/30/95 GAS (Last Info: 10/06/95)PZone: 4598-4673 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4598-4673) CAOF 8595 MCFGPD -- F 1420 MCFGPD grav .664 on 11/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1708, SITP 1813, BHSIP 2081, BHT 107 F @ 4636, SLOPE 0.803 F
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SEALY UNIT 2 - 43 #1K
MAGNOLIA SEALY- DO; G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 43, A-19, 2310 fsl 2310 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 1650 fel of lse. 480 acre lse. 3.5 mi NW of wickett. EL: 2648 KB. Obj: 3050 test.NL: 06/07/95. Permit# 436556. API# 42-475-34240. ID# T-468801.Contr: J C Wells #5. Spud: 07/25/95 Mud drlg. TD: 2950 on 07/29/95.PB: 2923.Compl: on 09/22/95 OIL (Last Info: 10/05/95)PZone: 2708-2873 (Yates) IP: (Yates 2708-2873) F 32 BOPD; 12 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1119 w/595 -- 5 1/2 @ 2950 w/600
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SEALY UNIT 2 - 43 #3J
MAGNOLIA SEALY- DO; G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 43, A-19, 1650 fsl 2220 fel of sec, 990 fnl 990 fel of lse. 480 acre lse. 3.5 mi NW of Wickett. EL



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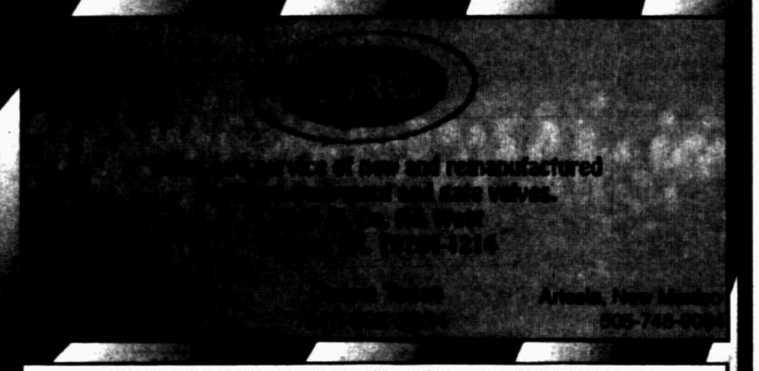
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Anadarko, partners announces well results, reserve estimates in Algeria

HOUSTON -- Anadarko Algeria Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Anadarko Petroleum Corp. and SONATRACH, the national oil and gas enterprise of Algeria, together with partners LASMO and Maersk Oil announced results from two field delineation wells drilled recently, and released an updated estimate of reserves from their oil discoveries made in the Sahara Desert.

Well Results

In the Hassi Berkine South area the HBNS No.2 well was drilled to a total depth of 3,400 meters (11,155 feet) and encountered 6.5 meters (21 feet) of net oil pay out of a 25 meter (82 feet) net Triassic sandstone. The HBNS No.2 flowed at a stabilized rate of 3,631 barrels of oil per day (BOPD) and 3.9 million cubic feet (MMcf) of gas per day through a 1/2-inch choke at 1,589 psi flowing tubing pressure. The well flowed 42 degrees API gravity oil with no H(2)S, CO(2), or water and the gas/oil ratio was 1,081 standard cubic feet per barrel.

The HBNS No.2 well confirmed the excellent quality and continuity of pay sands across the HBNS structure at a location 6 kilometers (4 miles) southwest of the HBNS No.1B well, which encountered 26 meters (85 feet) of net pay and tested at 16,000 BOPD and 17.8 MMcf of gas per day earlier this year. The No.2 well established the oil/water contact for the HBNS structure. Pressure tests confirm communication and reservoir continuity between the HBNS No.2 and HBNS No.1B wells.

Just north of these wells, in the Hassi Berkine area the HBN No.4 delineation well was drilled to a total depth of 3,425 meters (11,237 feet) at a location 5.5 kilometers (3.3 miles) from the discovery well. The HBN No.4 well was drilled structurally downdip to determine the limits of the field. The well encountered about 20 meters (66 feet) of Triassic sands that were water saturated. Although the well is a dry hole, it provides significant data for field definition and reserves. It will be cased and reserved for future use as a potential injection well.

The partners and SONATRACH through a joint committee are currently working to obtain technical data to determine if HBN and HBNS are in the same field. The partners plan to drill two more delineation wells in this area in late 1995 and early 1996. Data from these wells will be incorporated in the development plans.

Discovered Reserves

Since beginning their exploration program in the Ghadames and Illizi Basins of Algeria in 1989, the partners have announced five discoveries. Delineation work is underway to fully evaluate these discoveries. In Anadarko's opinion, a reasonable estimate of reserves from these discoveries is about 1.5 billion barrels (gross) of oil and condensate. This is Anadarko's estimate.

Additional drilling and production information will be needed to accurately determine total reserves. In July 1995, Anadarko estimated Algerian reserves at about one billion barrels (gross) of oil and condensate, and the increase is based primarily on the two significant step-out wells discussed above.

Field Development Plans

Anadarko and partners are working with SONATRACH to bring the discoveries on production on a staged basis. The partners have submitted draft documentation with SONATRACH, and will apply for Provisional Exploitation Authorization (PEA) for Stage I production from the HBN and HBNS wells. Under the terms of the PEA, Stage I production of about 40,000 BOPD would begin in late 1996.

Subsequently, the Partners will file formal applications (called the Commerciality Reports) requesting Exploitation Licenses (ELs) based on the existing data and the results of the delineation wells that will be drilled in late 1995 and early 1996.

Initial production will be transported utilizing the existing pipeline network immediately north of Block 404. In order to accommodate subsequent stages of production from the Hassi Berkine area, as well as other fields to be developed by the partners, SONATRACH is planning to construct a new 30-inch diameter pipeline that would transport oil from Block 404 to their main oil terminal facility at Haoud El Hamra, north of the giant Hassi Messaoud Oil Field. The new pipeline is expected to be operational in 1997, and will have capacity to transport several hundred thousand barrels per day.

Drilling Plans

Anadarko and partners expect to increase their activity level in Algeria over the next few months. One drilling rig is operating in Algeria today and the partners are in the process of contracting for two additional rigs. One of these will be used in conjunction with the existing rig for exploration and delineation of the oil fields discovered on Block 404 and on Block 208. The other rig will be secured to drill an exploration well on Block 245 -- the southernmost Block in the partners' exploration area -- beginning in the fourth quarter of this year.

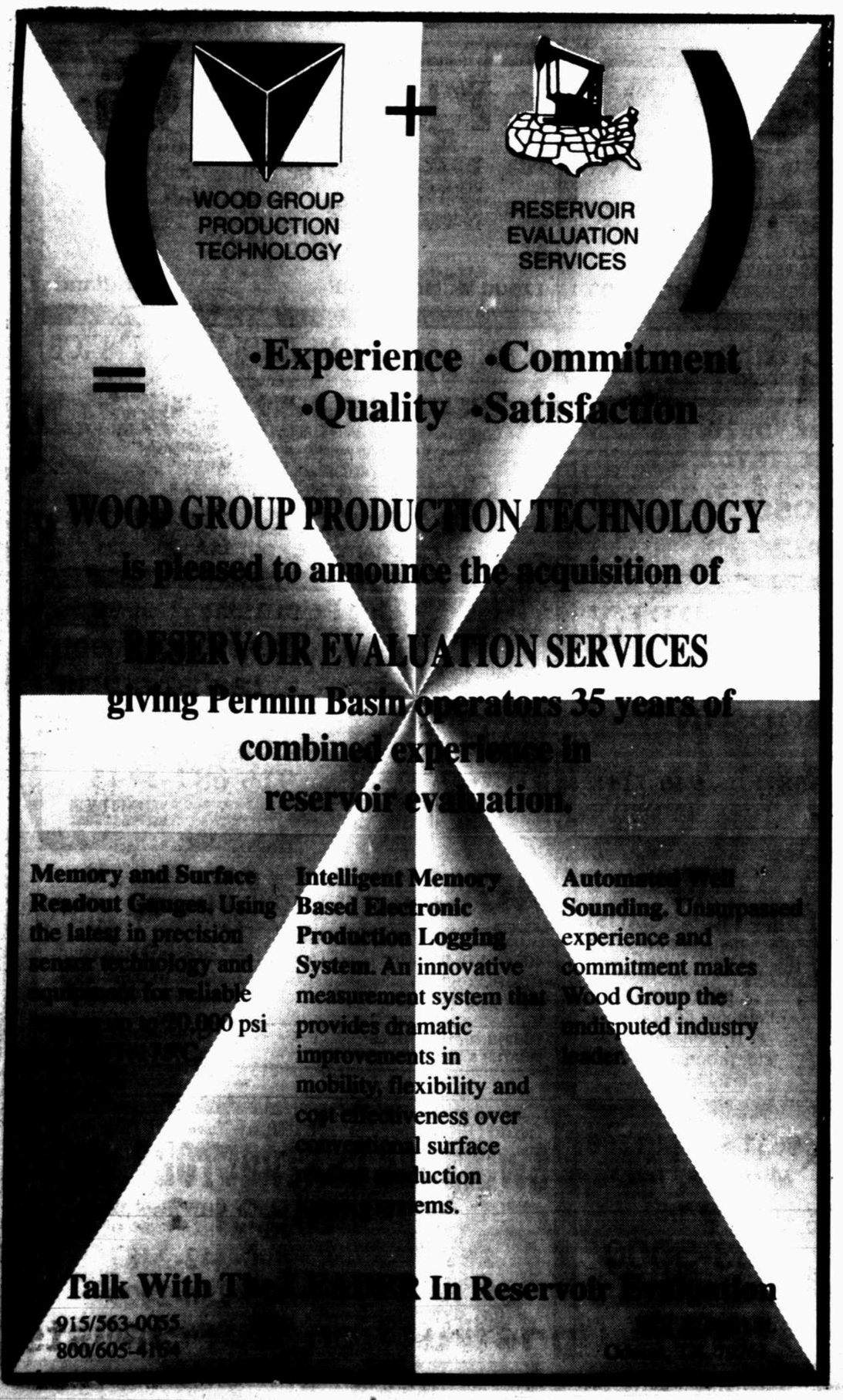
Background Data

On October 23, 1989, Anadarko signed a production sharing agreement (PSA) with SONATRACH, the national oil and gas enterprise of Algeria. The project area is located in the Ghadames and Illizi Basins of the Sahara Desert, approximately 400 miles south of Algiers, the capital city.

Anadarko's partners in the Algeria project are LASMO Oil (Algeria) Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary of LASMO plc, and Maersk Olie Algeriet AS, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Maersk Olie Og Gas AS, a company in the Danish A.P. Moeller group. Anadarko Algeria Corp. is the operator and has a 50-percent interest in the PSA. LASMO and Maersk Oil each have a 25-percent interest.

The PSA originally gave the partners the right to explore for hydrocarbons on a 5.1 million acre area. About 25 percent of the original contract area was relinquished in 1994 under the terms of the PSA. The company and its partners have acquired a minority working interest in a PSA for two additional blocks covering about 1.2 million acres in the same region. The blocks are operated by BHP Petroleum (Algeri) Inc.

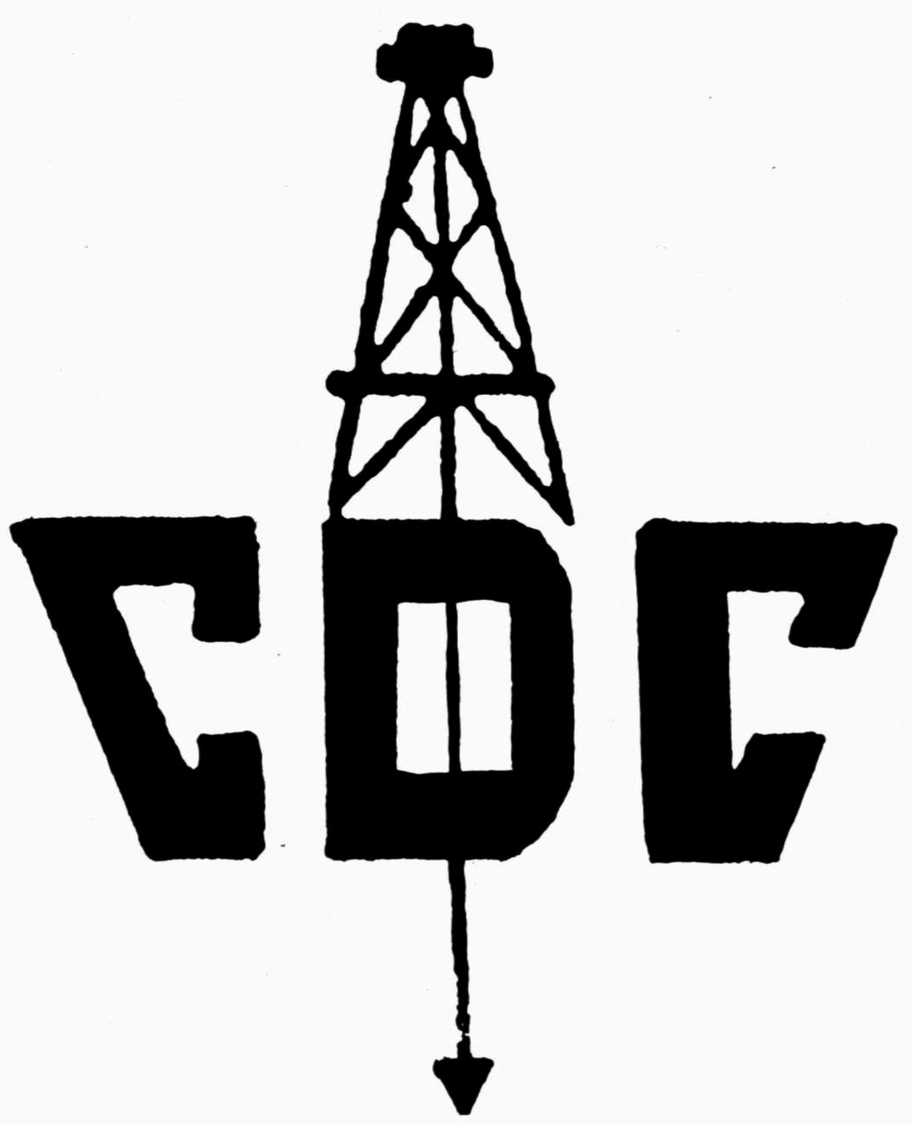
Under the terms of the PSA, liquid hydrocarbons that are discovered, developed and produced will be shared by SONATRACH, Anadarko and its two partners.



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Benton, Texaco complete third Louisiana well

CARPINTERIA, Calif. — Benton Oil and Gas Co. and Texaco Exploration and Production Inc. announced completion of their third natural gas well in the Rabbit Island Field in south Louisiana.

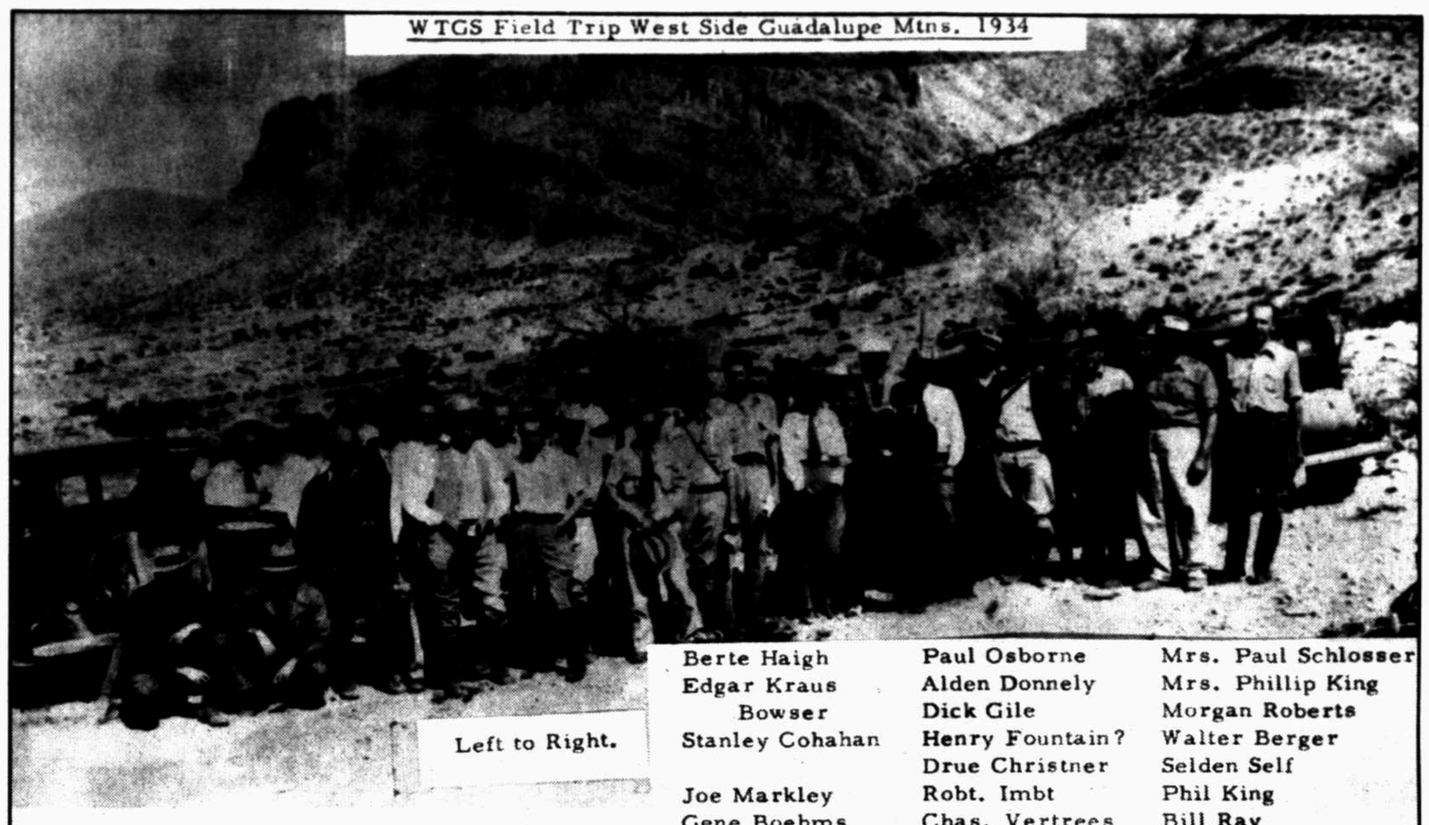
The State Lease 340 No. 212 is currently producing 20 million cubic feet of natural gas per day on a 36/64 inch choke with 3,350 pounds of flowing tubing pressure. The State Lease 340 No. 211 and 210 wells, which were completed earlier this year, are now producing 24 and 9 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, respectively.

"Since becoming involved in the development of the Rabbit Island Field, we have increased production by more than 50 million cubic feet of natural gas per day," stated A.E. Benton, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. "An extensive 3-D seismic imaging program covering more than 100 square miles has been integrated with an aggressive drilling program that has resulted in three significant natural gas producers out of four attempts. There are numerous other prospects in the Rabbit Island Field including deep potential in the prolific 20 sand that we plan to test in 1996."

Prior to payout, Benton Oil and Gas Company and Tenneco Ventures, a unit of Tenneco Gas, each have a 37.5 percent working interest in this well, with Texaco Exploration & Production Inc. having a 25 percent working interest. After payout, Benton and Tenneco will each have a 25 percent working interest and Texaco will have a 50 percent working interest.

Under the terms of an agreement between Benton and Texaco, Benton is to drill a series of onstructure wells to explore and develop the Rabbit Island Field based on the 3-D seismic survey conducted by Benton. While Benton is responsible for drilling the wells under the agreement, Texaco is the operator of the field and operates the wells once they go on production.

Rabbit Island Field, located in St. Mary and Iberia Parishes, was discovered in 1942 by Texaco and lies in a 37,000 acre block that represents Louisiana's largest single oil and gas tract. It is part of the vast State Lease 340, which encompasses several blocks totaling more than 143,000 acres in the lower Atchafalaya River Basin estuary system. Cumulative production from Rabbit Island is 47 million barrels of oil and 1.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.



WTGS Field Trip

In the early days of the petroleum industry, women geologists and engineers were a rare commodity. Among the women participating in the West Texas Geological Society's field trip to the west side of the Guadalupe Mountains in 1934 was Maria Spencer. Other women on the trip were accompanying their husbands.

Photo courtesy Petroleum Museum

Mobil service stations to accept all Visa debit products

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 7,900 Mobil service stations and convenience stores across the U.S. are now accepting Visa's Electron debit cards at the point-of-sale (POS), Visa announced. Last year, Mobil rolled out national acceptance of Interlink, thus making Mobil the first national merchant to wholly embrace and accept all of Visa's integrated debit products. In a move to make payment for gas and mini mart items as fast and convenient as possible for the more than 43 million Interlink and Electron cardholders globally, Mobil Oil will begin acceptance of Electron immediately.

"In today's highly electronic world, our customers are demanding fast and efficient payment options, in keeping with their busy lives," said Marshall Reavis, Mobil credit card business manager. "Visa's global debit products offer us an international customer base combined with guaranteed, fast payment."

"With merchants like Mobil supporting online debit at the point-of-sale, cardholders in the U.S. and abroad benefit," said Joyce Gibbons, vice president, Interlink Network. "Acceptance of Electron and Interlink at Mobil service stations across the U.S. represents a strategic alliance for us as our Members' direct debit programs develop and expand nationally and overseas."

"With each new merchant comes added value for those Electron cardholders intent on visiting the U.S.," said Una Somerville, senior vice president of Electron. "The U.S. is a popular tourist destination for in-bound Electron cardholders and a large part of our acquiring efforts here have been to expand the Electron merchant base so that today's Electron cardholders can continue their reliance on the card when traveling here."

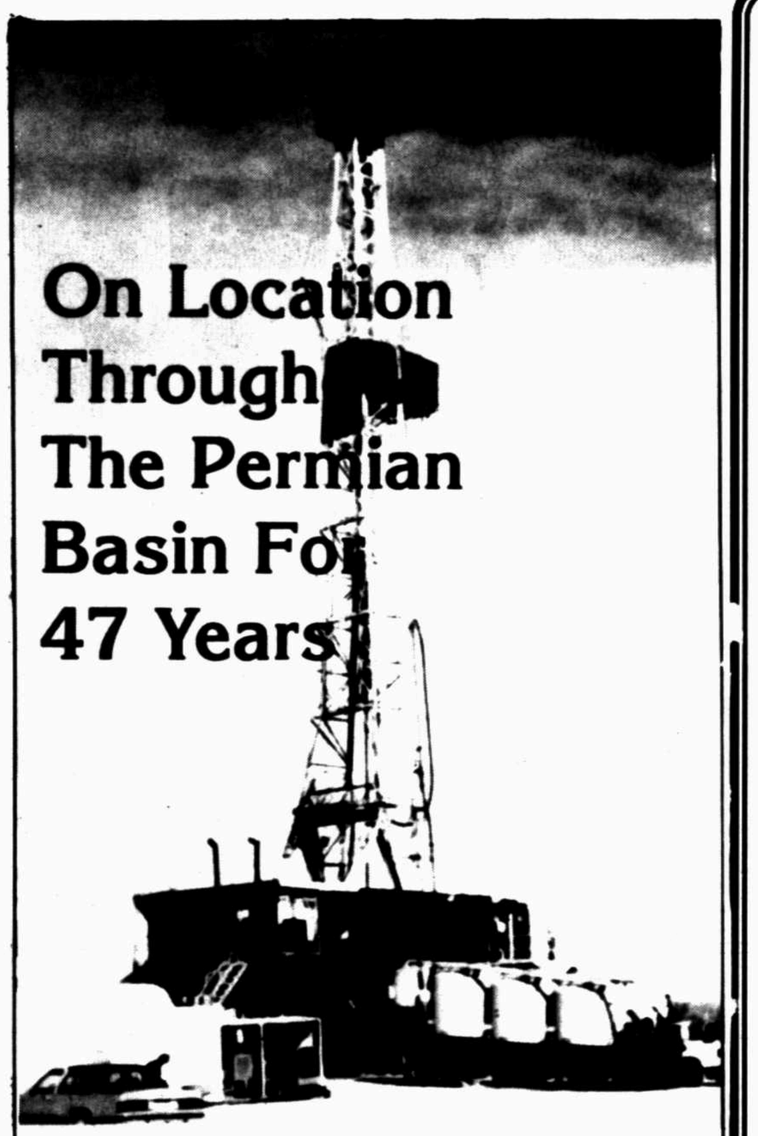
Electron is a globally accepted payment card which requires electronic authorization for every transaction. Worldwide there are 13 million Electron cardholders, and this figure is expected to grow to 48 million over the next three years. More than 500,000 merchants throughout the world accept Electron at the point-of-sale and this number is estimated to double by the end of the year.

U.S. merchant acceptance of Electron has become a priority for Visa this year. Through its 1996 Olympic Games "Window of Opportunity" sweepstakes, Visa has worked with U.S. acquirers of Electron to increase domestic merchant acceptance of the card. Designed to educate merchants in key gateway cities and tourist destinations about Electron's potential purchasing power, the promotion ran for three months up to the end of July. Mobil Oil mailed the sweepstakes materials to its 7,900 electronic terminal-based locations across the U.S. Merchants displaying the decal were entered for one of four grand prizes — a VIP trip for two to the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Interlink, a wholly owned subsidiary of Visa, enables cardholders to purchase goods and services with funds on deposit in a checking or savings account at more than 73,000 merchant locations across the U.S. and throughout Asia Pacific and Panama, wherever the Interlink mark is displayed. A simple swipe of the customer's ATM card plus the entry of a PIN (personal identification number) allows funds to be withdrawn directly from the designated account. Interlink is the highest volume, global online, PIN-based POS service, generating more than $4.1 billion in annual transaction volume.

Mobil has more locations accepting online debit transactions than any other retailer in the U.S. Mobil also leads the industry in customer-activated terminals, which allow customers to pay for gas at the pump using a card without merchant assistance.

Headquartered in the San Francisco Bay Area, Visa is the world's largest consumer payment system. It plays a pivotal role in developing and implementing new technologies that benefit its 18,000 member financial institutions and their cardholders, businesses, governments and the global economy. Visa's 420 million cards are accepted by more than 12 million merchants worldwide. Visa/PLUS is the largest global ATM network.



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Harken gains partner in Colombia

DALLAS — Harken Energy Corp. announced the signing of an agreement with Kayne Anderson, a Los Angeles financial manager and investment firm. Under this agreement, Kayne Anderson will acquire a 40 percent participation in Harken's Rio Negro prospect area in Colombia for $3,500,000.

In early 1994, Harken obtained an exclusive development and exploration agreement covering the Bocachico Association Contract in the Middle Magdalena Basin in Colombia. Since obtaining these exploration rights, Harken has evaluated past drilling (1960's) on the acreage, reprocessed existing seismic, and acquired new seismic data. Following this analysis, Harken identified approximately 30,000 acres of this 190,000 acre Bocachico Association Contract as the Rio Negro prospect.

As part of the technical evaluation of the Rio Negro prospect, Harken engaged ResTech, a leading petrophysical firm, to evaluate the reservoir potential of the area. The ResTech report estimated that utilizing modern drilling and completion technology, approximately 200 million barrels of recoverable hydrocarbon potential exists on this Rio Negro prospect.

The $3.5 million will be utilized by Harken to fund 100 percent of the estimated costs to drill and evaluate two wells on the Rio Negro prospect. The first well site has been identified (Torcaz No. 1) and Harken expects to begin preparation of the site and mobilization of a drilling rig upon the receipt of environmental permits, currently estimated to be late November.

The second well will be drilled following a production testing and evaluation program on the first well, which could be concluded as early as the second quarter of 1996.

The agreement further provides that following completion of these two wells, either party, Harken or Kayne Anderson, can elect an option under which Harken will reacquire some portion or all of this participation interest for Preferred Stock.

Mikel D. Faulkner, chairman of Harken, had this to say, "I am very pleased to have the Kayne Anderson group as a partner in the development of the Rio Negro prospect. They have an excellent track record of investment performance in the energy industry."

Harken Energy Corporation explores for, develops and produces oil and gas reserves domestically and internationally. The company currently controls acreage in Colombia and offshore Bahrain and is active in the Paradox Basin in Utah and the onshore Gulf Coast of Texas.

Toreador Royalty to repurchase shares

DALLAS — Toreador Royalty Corp. announced that its board of directors has authorized the purchase of up to 100,000 shares of the company's common stock, representing 1.9 percent of Toreador's currently outstanding shares.

Commenting on the announcement, Peter R. Vig, chairman, said, "The board believes that the company's shares are undervalued and, in taking this positive action, has demonstrated its confidence in Toreador's outlook. The company has a strong balance sheet, including sufficient funds for the share repurchase plan as well as its current capital program, which includes an aggressive exploration effort on its mineral acreage."

Purchases will be made in the open market or through privately negotiated transactions from time to time and depending upon market conditions.

Toreador owns in excess of 530,000 net mineral acres located primarily in the Texas Panhandle and West Texas. In addition, the company owns working or royalty interests in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Diamond Shamrock CEO predicts significant earnings over two years

SAN ANTONIO — Chairman, CEO, and President Roger Hemminghaus told a large group of security analysts in San Antonio that projects underway at Diamond Shamrock are estimated to add earnings of at least $0.75 per share in 1996 and another $0.75 per share the following year for a total of $1.50 in 1997. He pointed out that if conditions are favorable, these earnings increases could be closer to $1.00 per share each year or more than $2.00 per share total in 1997.

Hemminghaus explained that these earnings improvements will result from the startup of significant capital projects, expense control, and optimization of operations.

"We are focused on those actions and projects we can control to add earnings," Hemminghaus said. "These projections do not include the effect of any secular improvement in the very weak margins that have plagued the refining industry for several years. Due to an increase in industry utilization rates, primarily because of demand increases, some industry sources expect an improvement in margins that would further enhance company earnings."

Significant capital projects coming on stream over the next two years include the company's new pipeline to El Paso, Texas, expansion of the Three Rivers refinery, addition of a BTX recovery unit at Three Rivers, a world-scale propylene splitter at Mont Belvieu, and at least 60 new Corner Stores.

'We are focused on those actions and projects we can control to add earnings.'
— Rober Hemminghaus, chairman, CEO and president, Diamond Shamrock

Significant cost savings and revenue enhancements are anticipated from the application of advanced process controls in the refineries, the startup of a client server business system throughout the company replacing a mainframe computer, and other optimization projects.

During the meeting, Hemminghaus predicted that in the near term, because of adverse market conditions, earnings would be down from the third quarter of 1994. Crack spreads in the inland region where Diamond Shamrock sells most of its products are down for the third quarter of 1995 from the high levels of a year ago. Although Gulf Coast spreads have improved over last year, inland spreads remain higher. Hemminghaus also estimated that capital spending will be $200 million in 1996, reflecting the continuation and completion of the Three Rivers projects, construction of the propylene splitter, and retail Corner Store construction. This compares with $280 million that will be spent in 1995 due to the addition and acceleration of several current projects and the completion of the El Paso pipeline, expected in late October.

Diamond Shamrock Inc., headquartered in San Antonio, is a leading refiner and marketer of petroleum products in the Southwest with a growing mix of related businesses. Diamond Shamrock, with annual sales of $2.6 billion, has two Texas refineries and markets gasoline through approximately 2,000 Diamond Shamrock branded locations, including 840 company operated Corner Stores that also sell a full range of convenience items.

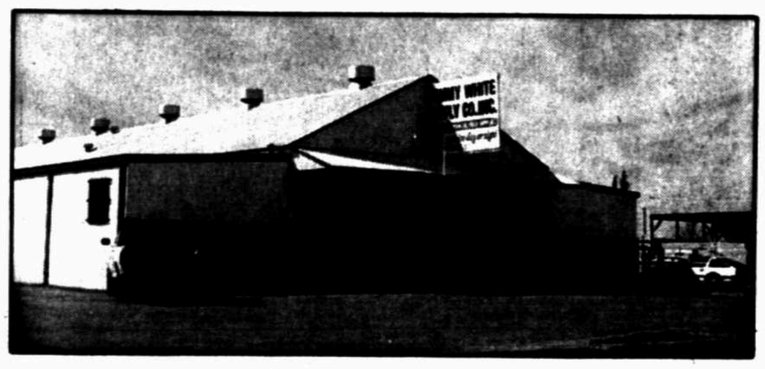
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