



LOCAL/STATE

Real works of art

Members of Midland Senior Center take advantage of painting lessons; some have become capable artists./1B



SPORTS

SWC football

Longhorns inherit pressure of team most likely to make it to Cotton Bowl, but they still have to go through Aggies./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday \$1.25

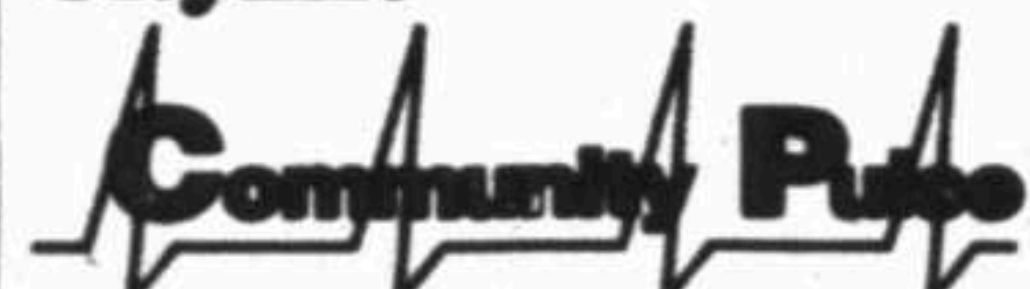
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1994

Vol. 67, No. 158

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH

Cityline



Rush poll

Rush Limbaugh is considered by many to be the country's most popular conservative radio and television talk show host. His views, while offensive to many, are strongly supported by fans. Millions of Americans feel strongly, both for and against this controversial entertainer and philosopher. We'd like to know your views. Do you consider yourself a Limbaugh backer or has he merely focused on conservative politics to make millions? Call Cityline's Community Pulse Poll at 560-2400, and enter Category 7655. If you're a Limbaugh fan, press 1. If you're not a fan and just think he's in it for the millions, press 2. You also have an opportunity to leave comments. The Reporter-Telegram asks that you leave your name, but that is optional. The unsolicited poll will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results will be published in Wednesday's edition.



Freedom Summer

Marcus Allen, 3, looks out from the porch of his home in Vicksburg, Miss., Wednesday./12A

No tickets match

No tickets matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night were: 10, 14, 17, 24, 25, and 43. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 million.

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CITYLINE

560-2400

For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter Category 1200 for the main news menu.



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Sides clash on crime bill

Clinton refuses to pull ban on assault weapons

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and congressional Republicans on Saturday stepped up their fighting over the scope of any resurrected crime bill. Clinton insisted that central elements of the bill remain intact, while the Republicans called for a major overhaul.

As tense tussling began over how to reshape the crime bill that was defeated in the House on Thursday, the two sides clashed in particular over the measure's assault weapons ban.

In his weekly radio address on Saturday morning, Clinton said that under no circumstances would he

permit the ban to be stripped out of the legislation. But within hours, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, and Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the House Republican whip, called for exactly that, saying that the two sides' differences over assault

Please see CRIME/4A

Woodstock

Reflections of '69 ancestor



Concert-goers gather at the north gate of Woodstock '94 in Saugerties, N.Y.

AP Laserphotos



Above top, singer Joe Cocker performs at Woodstock in Bethel, N.Y., in August 1969. Above, Cocker performs at Woodstock '94 in Saugerties, N.Y., Saturday.

Chaos engulfs familiar event

By Janny Scott

N.Y. Times News Service

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. — The 25th-anniversary Woodstock celebration Saturday took on the look of a benign natural disaster attended by more than 200,000 mostly cheerful victims. State officials declared the concert site and its parking areas filled to saturation and began blocking off roads as far as 15 miles away to try to stop more people, including ticket-holders, from coming.

A vast sea of tents and bodies swamped the rolling hills, woods and creek beds of the 840-acre farm where the festival is being held this weekend, making it increasingly difficult to clear away accumulating trash and maneuver emergency vehicles.

Rivers of people inching their way toward toilets, telephones, water and food snaked interminably past encampments of tents and groggy, recumbent bodies.

Please see CELEBRATE/4A



Greg Pless, 34, tries to flag down a ride Friday, on his way to Woodstock '94.

Texan grabs attention as Dems' critic

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ask Republican Sen. Phil Gramm about the main obstacles to a presidential run in 1996 and he'll tell you he has two — he's ugly and not well-known outside his home state of Texas.

The intensely ambitious Gramm can't do much about the first, but in recent weeks he's grabbed the national spotlight as one of the fiercest GOP critics of Clinton-style health care reform. A persistent foe of most things Democratic, Gramm has also captured prominent billing on newscasts and front pages in recent weeks with two other topics: Whitewater and the Democratic crime bill.

Elected to the Senate in 1984, Gramm, 52, is accustomed to media attention. His defection from the Democratic Party in 1983, while a House member, drew national headlines. So did his authorship in 1985 of the Gramm-Rudman spending restraints and his ardent opposition to President Clinton's economic plan.

And, as chairman of the campaign Please see GRAMM/4A

Starting Tuesday, drivers need to be aware of slow zones

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Midland drivers need to pay extra attention when out on the roadways Tuesday — the first day of school.

"They need to watch out citywide because there are school zones all over," said Gary Saunders, traffic engineering coordinator.

Motorists — used to school being out — will once again face slow-speed

Please see SCHOOL/4A

Church hopes 'Spiritual Explosion,' parade will bring believers together

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

The Rev. W.C. Kenan of Faith Temple Church of God in Christ vividly recalls what inspired him to begin what has become an annual "Spiritual Explosion" hosted by the church.

"The Lord pressed me with it, to bring it to Midland," Kenan said.

"Years ago, I — just in a prayerful way — felt the need of bringing people together across the nation to share the gospel of Jesus Christ, and to unify the body of Christ.

"And as a result of that, we have sought to bring some of the greatest people that we know in the work of the Lord to this area."

This year, the event kicked off Saturday with a parade that ended at the church, 1605 N. Terrell St.

The parade was not Kenan's idea; rather it was the idea of church members Denise Washington and Shirley Howard, and his wife, Bertha.

"We're celebrating that we've been blessed to keep it going for these 20 years," Ms. Washington said.

Please see EVENT/4A



TaSheena Ross, 2, and Aaron Eskhiti, 7, lead Hollowell United Methodist Youth Fellowship's float in Saturday's parade that kicked off the annual "Spiritual Explosion."

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

AUG 14 1994

Germans admit largest seizure ever of weapons-grade plutonium

■ **Alarmed Germans seek talks with Moscow after 3 men smuggling 17.5 ounces of nuclear material are arrested at airport.**

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — German authorities have made the biggest seizure ever of bomb-grade plutonium, and the alarmed government Saturday sought talks with Moscow on the growing problem of nuclear smuggling from Russia.

Two Spaniards and a Colombian man were arrested at Munich airport Wednesday when they arrived from Moscow aboard a Lufthansa plane with up to 17.5 ounces of weapons-grade plutonium in a piece of their luggage.

Police confirmed the arrests Saturday after two German magazines, Der Spiegel and Focus, reported the discovery.

Security sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the seizure was 17.5 ounces.

Focus also reported that amount, but Der Spiegel said it was at least 1.75 ounces.

Experts have speculated that about 35 ounces of the extremely pure plutonium-239, in the hands of an expert with sophisticated equipment, could be fashioned into a nuclear bomb.

It was the third instance in which bomb-quality plutonium had been confiscated in Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, calling the nuclear smuggling a "grave danger," said Saturday he had already exchanged letters with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and planned to talk with the Kremlin leader as soon as he returns to Bonn. Kohl is on vacation in Austria.

Kohl said he wanted to send an envoy to Moscow to help trace the origin of the plutonium and prevent further smuggling.

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel called for a new comprehensive system of controls and urged Russia and neighboring states to step their own controls.

Kinkel called plutonium smug-

gling a "new atomic danger."

The men arrested Wednesday were probably couriers for "underpaid Russian atomic scientists," the Bavarian interior minister, Guenter Beckstein, told Der Spiegel in excerpts released Saturday.

Police officials said further details, such as how police knew where to look for the plutonium, couldn't be released "on tactical grounds."

German authorities suspect that the nuclear materials ultimately could be bound for terrorist groups

or such countries as Iran, Iraq or Libya.

German officials have said they believe the nuclear materials are being sold by high-ranking Russian scientists who aren't being paid due to the highly chaotic Russian economy. Russian security of-

ficials say only lower-level employees are involved in the nuclear smuggling.

Der Spiegel said Viktor Sidorenko, deputy Russian minister for atomic energy, was on the same plane with the men arrested. He was flying to Germany to attend a

meeting with the Bavarian officials about civilian nuclear projects, the magazine said.

Authorities initially suspected Sidorenko, but said their suspicions were unfounded, Der Spiegel said.

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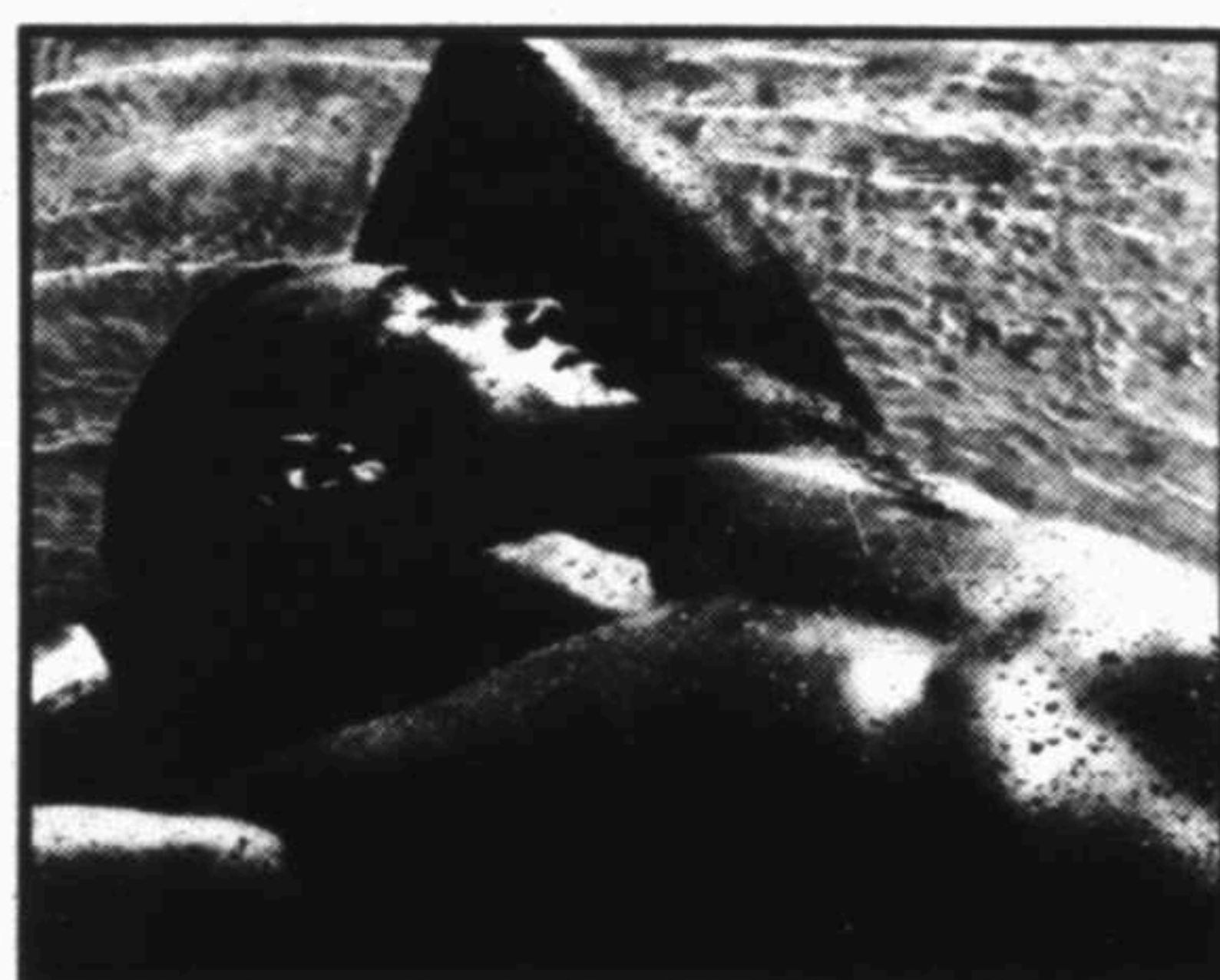
• Men's Furnishings

Dillard's

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• Men's Fragrances

Dillard's

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Bosnian Serbs reject U.N.'s urgent appeal for peace

■ Controlling 70 percent of region, Bosnian Serb leader says his people can't settle for proposed 49 percent.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb leaders on Saturday rebuffed a top U.N. official's plea to accept an international peace plan.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said after meeting with U.N. envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg that maps calling for Bosnian Serbs to settle for 49 percent of the republic "cannot be accepted."

Bosnian Serbs currently hold 70 percent of Bosnia.

Stoltenberg met with Bosnian Serb leaders at their headquarters in Pale on Saturday after holding talks Friday in the capital of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Officials at U.N. headquarters in New York characterized Stoltenberg's trip as an urgent mission to persuade Bosnian Serbs to accept an international peace plan they repeatedly have rejected.

Milosevic, widely regarded as the instigator of the Bosnian war, is trying to force Bosnian Serbs to agree to a peace plan, hoping his efforts will have international sanctions against Yugoslavia lifted.

Bosnia's Croats and the Mus-

lim-led government have accepted the plan, which would give their federation 51 percent of the country.

The Bosnian war began in April 1992 when Serbs rebelled against a vote by Muslims and Croats, who together formed a majority in Bosnia, to secede from Yugoslavia. The Bosnian Serbs were armed by the retreating Yugoslav army.

In other developments:

■ Explosions and machine-gun fire erupted around Sarajevo's Jewish cemetery Friday night, one of the most hotly contested fronts in the city. There was no clear indication what started the fighting, and no word on casualties. The city was quiet Saturday.

The city's airport partially reopened Saturday, after the United Nations received assurances from both sides. Flights into Sarajevo have been canceled for most of the past three weeks because of shooting at aircraft.

■ U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink reported three more abortive efforts by Bosnian Serbs on Friday to remove heavy weapons from U.N. collection points around Sarajevo. One such effort on Aug. 5 led to a NATO air strike.

■ Croatian President Franjo Tudjman warned the U.N. Security Council in a letter that his country would not tolerate persistent attacks from rebel Serbs in Croatia, such as the shelling of the Dubrovnik airport Thursday.

Officials try to stem 2nd Rwandan exodus

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Government leaders and U.N. officials fanned out through southwest Rwanda on Saturday, trying to stem the flight of more than 1 million people fearing a new surge of killings. Thousands were already reported fleeing toward the Zairian border.

Aid groups shipped food, shelter and medical supplies to a camp in Bukavu, Zaire, in an effort to prevent a new refugee tragedy.

The exodus is expected to speed up as the Aug. 22 deadline approaches for French troops to withdraw from their security zone in southwest Rwanda.

Emery Brusset, a spokesman for the U.N. emergency office in Rwanda, said it would be "lucky" if only 1 million people flee the security zone in the coming week.

The French are supposed to be replaced by U.N. peacekeepers from African countries, but many Hutus fear the new troops will be unable to protect them from Tutsi retribution.

The Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front toppled the Hutu government in early July, after a 14-week

civil war in which as many as 500,000 people were killed — most in massacres of Tutsis and Hutu moderates.

Unconfirmed rumors of Tutsi revenge killings drove 1 million Rwandans to Goma, Zaire, in just three days following the RPF victory, catching aid workers off guard. Nearly 30,000 people have died in Goma's refugee camps of disease and hunger, and officials fear a replay of the tragedy in Bukavu.

Leaders of the RPF-installed government began three days of trips to the potential disaster area Saturday, trying to assure people that the new government would not try to settle scores. The United Nations said it was distributing thousands of leaflets saying the new peacekeepers would provide security, and French officials held town meetings to persuade residents to stay.

But Brusset said about 5,000 refugees crossed a bridge near the border in southwest Rwanda, heading for Bukavu. He and other relief officials said thousands of refugees were converging on the

border along two roads from the north and east.

U.N. military officials were reluctant to estimate the number of people on the move.

"We're getting a lot of conflicting figures, from zero to 50,000. We don't know how many are on the roads," the U.N. military spokesman, Maj. Jean-Guy Plante, told reporters.

Estimates of the number of people in the French security zone range from 1.5 million to 2.4

million.

Jerry O'Connor, co-director of the Irish aid group Goal, said residents of the zone that his group spoke to "all said they plan to leave in the next two weeks."

The residents "have no confidence" in the troops who are to replace the French, he said. "They cannot communicate with them because they don't speak French. They want the French to stay."

French is the official language of Rwanda, a former Belgian mandate.

SUICIDE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP

Topic:
General Discussion

Speaker:
Alan Williams, Chaplain

Monday, August 15, 1994
7:30-9:00 P.M.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
Pastoral Care Office

Saudis sign \$4 billion contract with AT&T

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia and AT&T on Saturday signed a \$4 billion contract for what the company called the world's most extensive telecommunications project.

The contract will almost double Saudi Arabia's number of telephone subscribers, giving the kingdom 1.5 million new digital lines and 200,000 mobile lines for its 17 million people.

AT&T will install a digital system that turns signals into the language of computers, allowing them to be handled by more devices than ordinary telephones, AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen said.

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Money Matters, Inc.

CORRECTION

The Saturday, August 13 ad for The Mattress & Furniture Center Referenced a Chirotech Royal Mattress. The Correct Warranty Should Have Read 15 Year Warranty. Please excuse any inconvenience this error may have caused.

100% COTTON

Their ordinary cotton pants
after one washing

Our Haggar Wrinkle-Free Cotton pants
after five washings



0% WRINKLES

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\$32

For a crisp, clean look in 100% cotton pants, try Haggar Wrinkle-Free Cottons. They let you enjoy the comfort of cotton without the discomfort of ironing, because they look great right out of the dryer. Wrinkle-Free Cottons feature a comfort waistband, crisp creases and no shrinkage. Available in khaki, tan, navy, black or olive. Waist sizes 32-42.

• Men's Slacks

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

AUG 14 94

CELEBRATE: Woodstock '94 is exciting to some, disappointment to others

(From 1A)

New York state police predicted it would take 20 to 25 hours to clear the site after the concert winds down late today because most people will have to be loaded onto school buses and shuttled to parking lots as far as 30 miles away. The task could become complicated by thunderstorms, late this afternoon, breaking the increasingly muggy heat.

Rain was already falling steadily by late Saturday afternoon, as it did at the original festival in August 1969, and as many as 100 people could be seen dancing to the rap music of Cypress Hill in a large mud lagoon the size of a swimming pool in the main festival field.

Elsewhere people could be found completely covered in mud in scenes reminiscent of the sea of mud that engulfed the site of the original Woodstock.

A 44-year-old Long Island man was found unconscious and was later pronounced dead after being flown to a hospital in Kingston. He was identified as Joseph G. Rousel of West Babylon.

The cause of his death was not yet known but Lt. Col. James O'Donnell of the state police said he was a diabetic who was believed to have been drinking vodka and was

found with prescription medication.

Otherwise, medical personnel reported treating more than a thousand injuries, most of them minor, including overdoses and dancing injuries.

Despite mounting aggravation, many in the crowd didn't seem to notice. Some said they had expected nothing less.

And when the concert charged into high gear shortly after noon and one of the few original Woodstock performers, Joe Cocker, launched into "Feeling All Right," anyone with a dissenting view lost all chance of being heard above the roaring approval of the crowd.

And when Cocker later broke into "A Little Help from My Friends," which he sang at the original Woodstock and which most of the crowd had probably seen him perform in the concert film, tens of thousands of people raised their arms to the sky and began singing, too, in what some said was the emotional high point of the festival so far.

It seemed unlikely, however, that the festival would acquire the cultural and mythic left of its predecessor, despite the promoters' suggestions that the potential was there. For too many people at the three-day event, it seemed to be primarily a very big concert with

a very big budget before a very big crowd.

"There's certain things in life that there's only one of," said Marie Rice, a television reporter in her 40s from Buffalo who was not covering the festival but had come anyway with her sister and a friend. "There's only one Love Canal. There's only one Elvis. And there's only one Woodstock."

A few people suggested the event was marked by an awareness of the new generation's "own Vietnam": environmental pollution, diminished opportunities, economic stagnation, perhaps AIDS, depending on who was asked. But others said those issues did not pervade the festival in the way that the Vietnam War is at least remembered to have energized the original Woodstock.

Volunteers for Rock the Vote, a group that fights voter apathy by encouraging young people to register, said they were struck by how many people didn't know what voter registration was. "Vote for what?" they said they were repeatedly asked.

"To say our generation has its own Vietnam is maybe trying too hard to make a specific link between generations," said Eric Morris, a 24-year-old writer from Manhattan who is working on a book about the Black Panther Par-

ty. "Our generation is in the process of defining itself. We may never have our Vietnam. But maybe most generations don't."

The crowd was mostly young and mostly white, full of 17-year-old high school students thrilling to the sight of so many seeming soul mates. But there were many others: Vietnam veterans, Danish tourists, vacationing families from South Carolina, even children as young as 6 who had become separated from their parents.

Yuppies appeared to be a tiny minority. "None of our friends or colleagues would be caught dead here," said Kevin Kwok, 33, of Manhattan, who works on developing new businesses for a pharmaceutical company.

There were even a few original Woodstock veterans.

George Quinn said he came this time in part because the first one changed his life. He had been 27, a construction worker who defended the war. His reason for attending was to see Janis Joplin, but the sight of "that many people in one spot that were entirely non-aggressive" made him realize there were other ways of living.

Quinn went home and eventually left his wife and moved into what he described as a colony of hippies near the site of the original Wood-

stock festival, Bethel, N.Y.

There he met Nancy Monaghan, now 47, with whom he has lived the past 21 years and with whom he was attending this weekend's festival.

Many this time came simply for the music, geared to people in their late teens and twenties. But others were drawn, in ways few could articulate, by the power of the Woodstock name.

"Most of us are looking for something we know we're not going to find here," said Taras Mauch, a 21-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts. "But we know we've got to look."

For those with credit cards and Woodstock scrip, which is the required currency to spend money: official dog tags, official comics, official Woodstock phone cards, frisbees, key chains, disposable cameras, amusement-park rides, nose piercings, wind chimes, serapes, body suits, body painting, popcorn.

Some other things were harder to come by, but reportedly not impossible. A pimply-faced boy stood forlornly in the crowd with a hand-printed sign: "I want acid."

The injuries treated at the festival's 104-bed hospital included 30 LSD and alcohol-related overdoses, said Kathy Yanas, a spokes-

woman. She said they included some 30 injuries from moshing, a sometimes violent form of contact dancing, and a broken nose incurred when someone had a run-in with a deer.

By early Saturday, all the parking lots were declared full and closed. Because cars were parked by inexperienced workers, 20 percent of the lots' capacity had been wasted, officials said. Thousands of people had passed up designated camping areas and pitched their tents in the vast field facing the main stage. From the stage, festival officials repeatedly beseeched them to move.

Though state and festival officials said no one else would be allowed to enter the site and only local traffic would penetrate the perimeter of roadblocks, people arriving on foot with and without tickets — some of whom said they had hiked for miles — continued to walk through gates at the shuttle-bus drop-off point.

James and Michelle Payne, a couple from Davison, Mich., both aged 24, came expecting the proverbial once-in-a-lifetime story they could tell the children they don't yet have. Instead, they found a place where it took two hours to go to the bathroom and where people, including themselves, paid \$11 for a small cheese pizza.

WEATHER WATCH

Today to be sunny, near 90

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high near 90 and southeast winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of evening thunderstorms and a low near 65, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Monday should be mostly cloudy with a 20-percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-80s.

After an overnight low of 64, Saturday's high reached 95, compared to the record high for that date of 105 set in 1946. The record low is 60 set in 1967.

STATE

Thunderstorms erupted in extreme South Texas on Saturday, while ozone accumulations made for hazy skies over much of North Texas. Skies were mostly clear out west, however.

NATION

A high-pressure system that moved into the northern Plains Saturday set off heavy showers and thunderstorms from the central Plains to New England.

Thunderstorms dumped heavy rain from parts of Iowa across the Ohio Valley. Street flooding was reported in northeastern Ohio, where up to 7 inches of rain fell. Part of Interstate 77 in the Cleveland area was closed briefly, but reopened later in the day.

For a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. EDT, 2.8 inches of rain fell at Waterloo, Iowa; 1.34 inches fell at Milwaukee, Wis.; 1.3 inches at Dubuque, Iowa; and 1.2 inches at Rockford, Ill.

Midland statistics

Today: Mostly sunny, high near 90, southeast winds at 5-15 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 20-percent chance of thunderstorms, low near 65.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 20-percent chance of thunderstorms, high in the mid-80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High: 85 degrees
Overnight Low: 64 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:33 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 7:13 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.33 inches
Year to date: 0.68 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
6 p.m.: 89 8 a.m.: 65
9 p.m.: 87 9 a.m.: 74
10 p.m.: 85 10 a.m.: 80
11 p.m.: 83 11 a.m.: 83
midnight: 75 noon: 80
1 a.m.: 72 2 p.m.: 91
2 a.m.: 70 3 p.m.: 93
3 a.m.: 68 4 p.m.: 94
4 a.m.: 66 5 p.m.: 94
5 a.m.: 64 6 p.m.: 94

ULTRAVIOLET RAY READINGS:
10 a.m.: 1
noon: 6
2 p.m.: 7
4 p.m.: 8
Provided by M.D. Anderson Cancer Center

Scale measures: 1-2, no particular danger
3-4, minimal risk
5-6, moderate risk
7-8, high risk, limit exposure
9-10, dangerous risk, avoid unnecessary exposure

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppt
Alice	92	69	
Alpine	92	61	
Amarillo	93	63	
Austin	95	73	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	78	
Brownsville	98	74	.22
Bryan-College Station	96	72	
Chandler	90	68	
Corpus Christi	92	73	
Corpus Christi NAS	92	73	
Cotulla	98	73	
Dalhart	92	61	
Dallas Love Field	97	77	
Dallas NAS Field	97	73	
Del Rio	98	75	
El Paso	102	71	
Fort Worth	97	74	
Fort Worth Meacham	97	72	
Galveston	97	81	
Houston Inter	99	73	.01
Houston Hobby Airport	99	75	
Junction	95	67	
Killebrew	90	72	1.05
Lubbock	94	70	
Lubbock	94	70	
Lufkin	91	68	
Martinez	90	67	
McAllen	95	76	
Midland-Odessa	96	74	
Mineral Wells	98	71	
Odessa	90	74	.38
Paris	87	70	
San Angelo	98	71	
San Antonio	94	75	
San Antonio, La.	94	71	
Terrell, Ark.	98	71	
Victoria	98	71	
Waco	98	71	
White Falls	100	72	
Wink	97	70	

Pick 3 Texas

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

2-4-3

Lotto Texas

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

10-14-17-24-25-43
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$10 million

GRAMM: Texan grabs attention as Democrat critic

(From 1A)

committee that raises funds for GOP Senate candidates, Gramm is a frequent commentator on the national political scene.

But his media attention has surged in recent weeks because of health care and his threat of a filibuster to thwart a Democratic plan he views as a prescription for government takeover of the medical system.

The Texan's persistent attacks appear to have drawn blood.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton this week blasted Gramm for "political opportunism" — no doubt raising the senator's cachet among the GOP faithful.

Gramm brushes off criticism that he's seized on health care as a way of gaining visibility for a

White House bid.

"I've been working on this a long time, it's just that people started paying attention last week," he says, noting that in the last year he's conducted 60 town hall meetings nationwide on the topic.

Gramm's assiduous bid for attention on health care began last year when Democrats controlled the topic. "The media is the battlefield in which the battle of ideas is fought," he says.

And, Gramm comes to the battlefield armed with catchy sound bites and props.

Just last week, he took to the Senate floor with a scale to weigh the taxes contained in the 1,448-page Mitchell plan. His verdict? Of the 14-pound bill, three pounds are taxes. The Democrats' plan would "in all probability bankrupt

the country and destroy the great health care system in history," he said.

Asked if Gramm is eclipsing other Republicans, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas says: "He likes to move in."

"Phil has his own agenda for '96," says Dole, who like Gramm is positioning himself for a presidential run. "He's very aggressive and he tends to move in on any issue that he thinks will work for him."

"I know you've got to get your face on television," Dole adds. "I think there's a feeling that maybe he ought to slow down a little bit."

Gramm concedes that his rise in prominence may be coming at the expense of others. "But I'm doing what I think is important and I'm doing it because I believe it's im-

portant to the 18 million people who hired me to represent them in Washington," he says.

"I'm not willing to tear down the greatest health care system in history and reinvent it in the image of the post office."

Count on Gramm to take the leading edge on more issues as the campaign nears, says Brookings Institution presidential scholar Stephen Hess.

"He is now very much in the business of seeking and searching out the spotlight," says Hess, who was a Nixon speech writer in the 1960s. "He is simply going to be on top of all issues in which there are partisan divisions. In some cases, they fall in his bailiwick, and in other cases he simply poaches."

CRIME: Clinton, GOP clash on bill's passage

(From 1A)

weapons should not be permitted to prevent swift passage of anti-crime legislation.

Together, the statements left no doubt that while both sides say they want to pass a crime bill quickly, their efforts to do so will not come without more major battles.

The provision to ban the sale of 19 kinds of military-style weapons is among the most divisive elements of the \$30-billion package. Its inclusion has brought fierce opposition from the National Rifle Association, which helped to orchestrate the House's defeat of the

bill in a procedural vote on Thursday.

Although White House aides on Saturday left open the prospect that the president might accept some modification of the provision, Clinton was emphatic in saying that he would not go along with any bill that abandoned it.

"Let me be clear about this," he said in his radio address, speaking from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. "The crime bill must ban the assault weapons that have no place on our streets."

With Republicans and Democrats equally uneasy at the prospect of returning to their districts without having taken action on

crime, some members of each party have begun to talk about pushing now only for a stripped-down measure that would focus on a consensus goal of providing money to put 100,000 more police officers on the nation's streets.

But Clinton and his aides were clearly seeking on Saturday to dissuade their Democratic allies from embracing any such retreat. Apart from the weapons ban and the money to swell the law-enforcement ranks, a senior White House official said on Saturday afternoon, the president will insist that a crime bill include a ban on the ownership of handguns by juveniles, a requirement that three-

time felons be jailed for life, and at least some of the crime-prevention programs being assailed by Republicans as unnecessary.

"A lot of people are saying we have to strip this stuff out," the senior official said. "The president is saying you can't."

Asked on Saturday afternoon whether Clinton could go along with the Republicans' call on Saturday for a separate vote on the assault weapons ban, Mark D. Gearan, the White House communications director, said: "We're leaving the negotiations to Congress, but the president made it clear today that he wants the assault weapons in the bill."

EVENT: Church plans to draw believers to 'explosion'

(From 1A)

The parade organizers discovered that assembling a parade is hard work.

"It's a lot of work, definitely so," Ms. Washington said.

She had no doubt the parade was an idea that needed to become a reality because it was born not only in her mind but also in the mind of Mrs. Kenan.

"It must have been meant to be because we both came up with it at the same time, so we put forth a joint effort to work with it," Ms. Washington said.

"We wanted to do something for the celebration and that's how the parade came about," Mrs. Kenan said.

She said Ms. Howard also helped with the legwork involved in staging a parade. "It was hard work, but I feel like it was worth it."

For Ms. Washington, the Spiritual Explosion, which runs Monday through Aug. 21, is a special time of year.

"We call it seven days of heaven on Earth," she said. "It's very uplifting spiritually. You get a lot of spiritual growth and encouragement during this week."

Services begin daily at 11 a.m. with prayer followed by seminars and youth church at 11:30 a.m.

Evangelist Joyce Rodgers of Denton will conduct the youth church and the nightly inspirational service.

The Explosion Mass Choir will be singing each night. Guest choirs, soloists and groups will also be singing throughout the week.

A musical, featuring the Explosion Mass Choir, directed by Shannette Kenan and Jimmie Nelson, is planned for Monday. Special guest will be Beatrice Gardner of Houston. She is a former lead singer with Milton Brunson and the Thompson Community Singers of Chicago.

Also performing Monday will be the Perfect Peace Gospel group, saxophonist Percy Phenix of Lub-

bock, and Midlander Carolyn Nelson.

Guest speakers for the evening services are to be the Rev. Ray Igglehart, New Orleans, Tuesday; the Rev. Willie James Campbell, Chicago, Wednesday; the Rev. Frederick Gant, Dallas, Thursday; and the Rev. W.D. Hutchins, Columbia, S.C., Friday and Saturday. The Rev. Lemuel Thuston of Lubbock will conduct the daily seminars and preach the closing service at 3 p.m. Aug. 21.

Highlighting the event will be the Founder's Banquet at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Plaza Club.

The Spiritual Explosion is designed, "to give the people of this area the opportunity to witness different ministries that God has given," Kenan said. "Out of that is our hope and our dream and our expectancy that we will bring all races, creeds, colors, all church affiliations, all backgrounds together for one unified purpose — to help build the kingdom of God."

SCHOOL: Drivers need to be aware of slow zones

(From 1A)

school zones and children crossing the roadways.

In addition to speed zones resuming, there have been or will be within the next few weeks several traffic-related changes around schools.

"All these new things, drivers need to pay special attention to," Saunders said.

For example, crosswalks and traffic signs indicating such will be installed on the Loop 250 service roads at Wadley Avenue to benefit children going to and from Abell Junior High School.

"They're just not approaching a pedestrian crosswalk but a school crosswalk. They need to be cautious," Saunders said.

Other changes include:

■ Flashing lights are being added in the school zone at Henderson Elementary School, located at Bentwood Drive and Graceland Drive. The lights will be installed shortly after school begins.

■ School speed zones across the city will end at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. Signs have been erected.

■ "No U-turn" signs are being installed on Main Street south of Gist Avenue in the vicinity of Midland Freshman High School.

■ Restricted parking around Midland High School between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. has gone into effect. Students are required to park in the school's designated lot. A parking permit is required to park along the north side of Ten-

nessee Avenue from A Street to D Street and on the south side from C Street to D Street, and both sides of B Street, C Street and D Street from Tennessee Avenue to Michigan Avenue. Signs have been posted.

■ Traffic signals that are to be put in at Illinois Avenue and McDonald Street will help Alamo Junior High and Bonham Elementary School children crossing the roadways. The lights should be up within a couple of weeks after school begins.

■ Traffic signals that are to be installed at Lamesa Road and South Street will benefit DeZavala Elementary School children crossing the roadways. The lights are expected to be up by the end of the first week of school.

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Argentines go on alert after terror warning

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (NYT) — Argentina has been thrown into a state of alert after the government announced that Israel and several unnamed countries had notified it that they had obtained information that another bomb attack was imminent.

After a week in which Argentina accused four former Iranian diplomats of taking part in the fatal bombing here last month of a building housing major Jewish groups, this holiday weekend was supposed to provide a much-needed break from a conflict that nearly severed relations between the two countries.

But before residents of the capital could close up shop early Friday and the wealthier among them head for their weekend homes and country clubs to commemorate the death of Jose de San Martin, the South American revolutionary, the office of President Carlos Saul Menem broadcast the warning on radio and television.

Saying that the information constituted a "concrete threat," the government immediately tightened security at borders, airports, dams producing electric power and anything "that could be considered strategic and vulnerable to a terrorist attack."

"The information was obtained and confirmed by national and international intelligence organizations of the utmost reliability," the government said in a statement. "The concrete threat is not limited to Argentine territory, and terrorist action could extend to some neighboring countries."

The government said that hospital emergency rooms throughout the city were on alert and that a team of 30 rescuers trained to shore up buildings and sift through rubble was on standby. Civil defense teams also went on alert. Crews for two helicopters and two planes were put on standby.

A spokeswoman for Argentina's largest Jewish organization said many residents of the city's main Jewish section — known as Parte Once, or District 11 — had canceled their plans to spend the weekend at country clubs and were staying indoors.

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AUG 14 94

Original Woodstock nation rises like phoenix at 1969 concert site

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

BETHEL, N.Y. — The promoters of Woodstock '94 had the money, but they didn't have the magic. So 12,000 members of the Woodstock nation went back to Max Yasgur's farm — site of the original festival — for an impromptu 25th anniversary celebration Saturday.

"You can feel the spirit coming up from the ground," said Kate Decker, 42, who spent the first Woodstock on the same site with Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. "I would not go to Saugerties. That's money. THIS is Woodstock."

And like the original, this gathering was somewhat of a happy accident. Plans for a show featuring vintage Woodstock acts like Richie Havens and John Sebastian fell through as a result of dismal ticket sales — less than 2,000 were peddled of the 50,000 organizers printed.

All the pre-weekend hype went to the Woodstock '94 show in Saugerties, where the big-name acts gathered amid big-time corporate sponsors for a big price (\$135) ticket.

Meanwhile, the cars started arriving here Thursday night in the sprawling natural amphitheater where 400,000 people turned a senior citizen's farm into a disaster area in 1969. A small city had appeared by Saturday — motor homes, fruit stands, vendors, campers, parties.

"Saugerties — too many rules and regulations," sniffed Eric Wasser, 43, who came from Scranton, Pa., with 15 friends. "Everyone said the one in Bethel sounded better. They just never got around to buying tickets."

Wasser and Decker weren't the only Woodstock originals back this weekend. Melanie played Friday night; Arlo Guthrie swung by Saturday. Havens, Sebastian and Country Joe McDonald are expected before the festivities break up today ... or Monday ... or maybe Tuesday.

"I wasn't going to do this as an organized thing," said Guthrie, his gray locks flowing down his back.

Arlo Guthrie, Melanie, 12,000 others drop by free, impromptu, no-rules anniversary celebration. Havens, Sebastian, Country Joe McDonald expected.

"But once it became free, I decided to come."

The atmosphere around the site was definitely loose. Guthrie climbed out of his tour bus to direct traffic when he arrived.

Later Saturday, the faithful received another reminder of 1969 — a thunderstorm that turned the field into a mud bath.

The view from the makeshift Bethel stage on Saturday — a flatbed truck with speakers — took in hundreds of multi-colored tents. Tie-dye, bandanas, and ponytails

ruled. There were veterans of the first Woodstock and children at their first concert.

Workers scurried to complete a bigger stage — this one concocted with plywood and a half-dozen flatbeds.

Through the first two days here, only about three dozen minor injuries were reported, said Gerry Sarosy, an official at the medical tent. Authorities reported seven arrests, on charges from driving while intoxicated to criminal mischief.

One of Saturday's unknown performers was Chuck Stever, who played a set with his 16-year-old son Travis. Stever, looking out at the crowd, said he was not surprised to see so many people coming — as Joni Mitchell put it — back to the garden.

"It's like a weird version of 'Field of Dreams,'" he said. "If you cancel it, they will come."



A couple at Woodstock '94 in Saugerties, N.Y., huddles under plastic during a downpour Saturday. The afternoon rain made the concert site look like Max Yasgur's muddy farm 55 miles to the southwest where the original Woodstock music festival occurred 25 years ago. Some veteran Woodstock nation members went to Yasgur's farm Saturday for an impromptu gathering.

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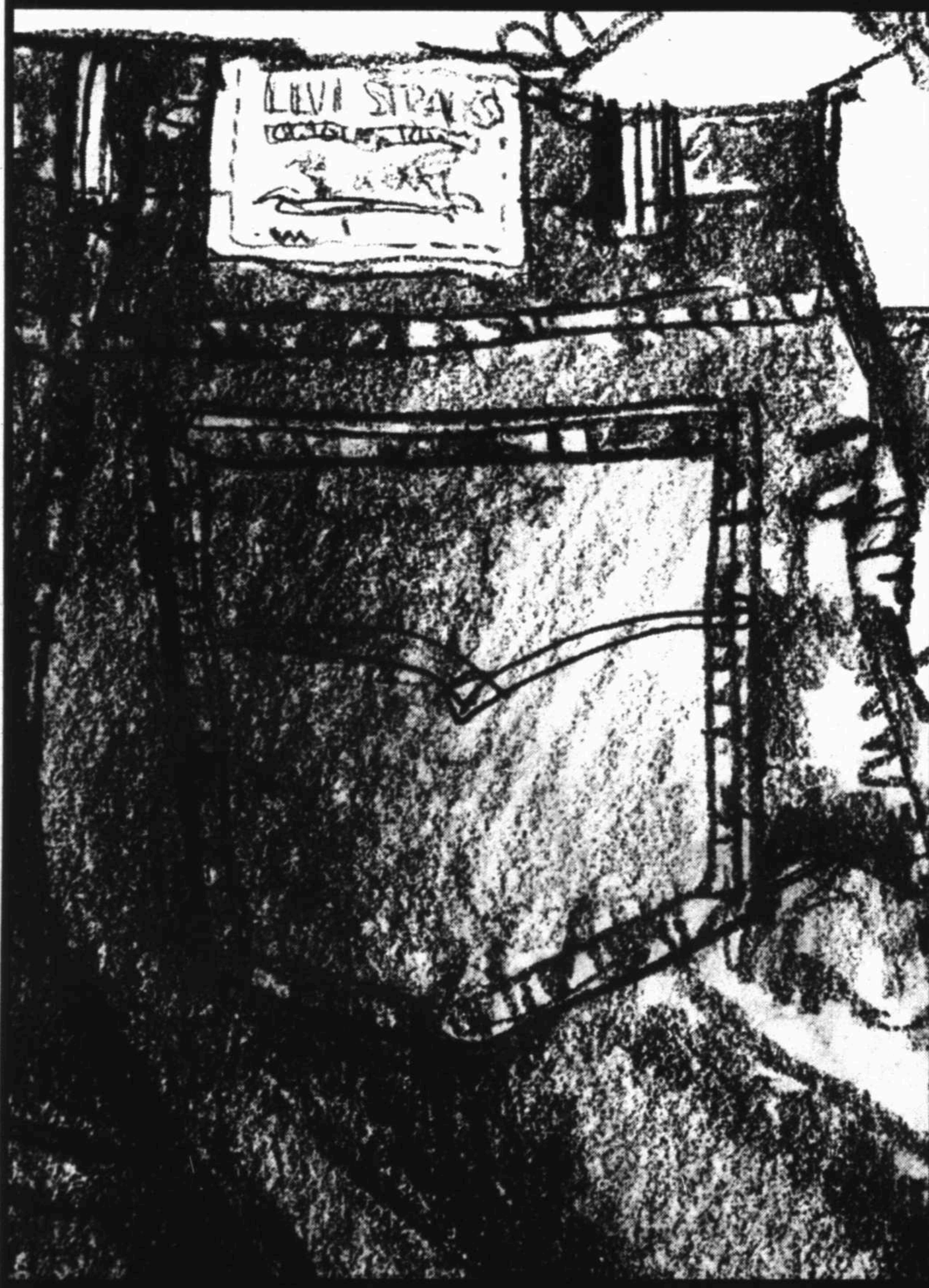
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Mexicans prepare for major election on 21st

■ Perhaps most important, tens of thousands of Mexican and foreign observers will monitor some 94,000 polling places on election day.

By Nancy Nusser and James Garcia

N.Y. Times News Service

MEXICO CITY — In a tumultuous year of guerrilla war and campaign violence, a shaky Mexico is headed for its most important presidential elections in decades.

As the campaign winds down to the Aug. 21 vote, ruling party candidate Ernesto Zedillo is leading in a race that appears far less contested than it did a month ago.

But even if Zedillo wins, post-election Mexico will undergo deep political change, including the slow disintegration of the one-party rule that has characterized the country for 65 years.

And while the outcome of the race has become more predictable, the possibility of post-election violence has not. The masked leader of a Mayan guerrilla movement in southern Mexico has threatened to launch another offensive if the elections aren't clean.

"Any way it goes, there has been such a stimulation of public interest that... things in Mexican politics will never be the same," said Julio Faesler, a coordinating member of the Civic Alliance, an independent group monitoring the race. "These are the elections of the century."

Big U.S. investors, who see enormous profits growing out of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) which took effect early this year, want economic and political stability in Mexico. The accord locks Mexico and the United States into a tight trade relationship.

Mexico's bankers, brokers and urban executives are expected to vote for the PRI, which brought economic reforms that sent banks

and stocks into a boom. But poor and working class Mexicans want change in the form of economic equity and democratic reform, and many feel the only way to achieve this is by loosening the PRI hold on power.

In a poll published this week by a Washington-based firm, Zedillo led with a comfortable 46 percent, while 19 percent of the vote went to Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, of the conservative Party of National Action (PAN). Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, of the left-leaning Party of the Democratic Revolution (PRD), received nine percent.

The nationwide poll of 1,526 people is considered among the most reliable so far conducted.

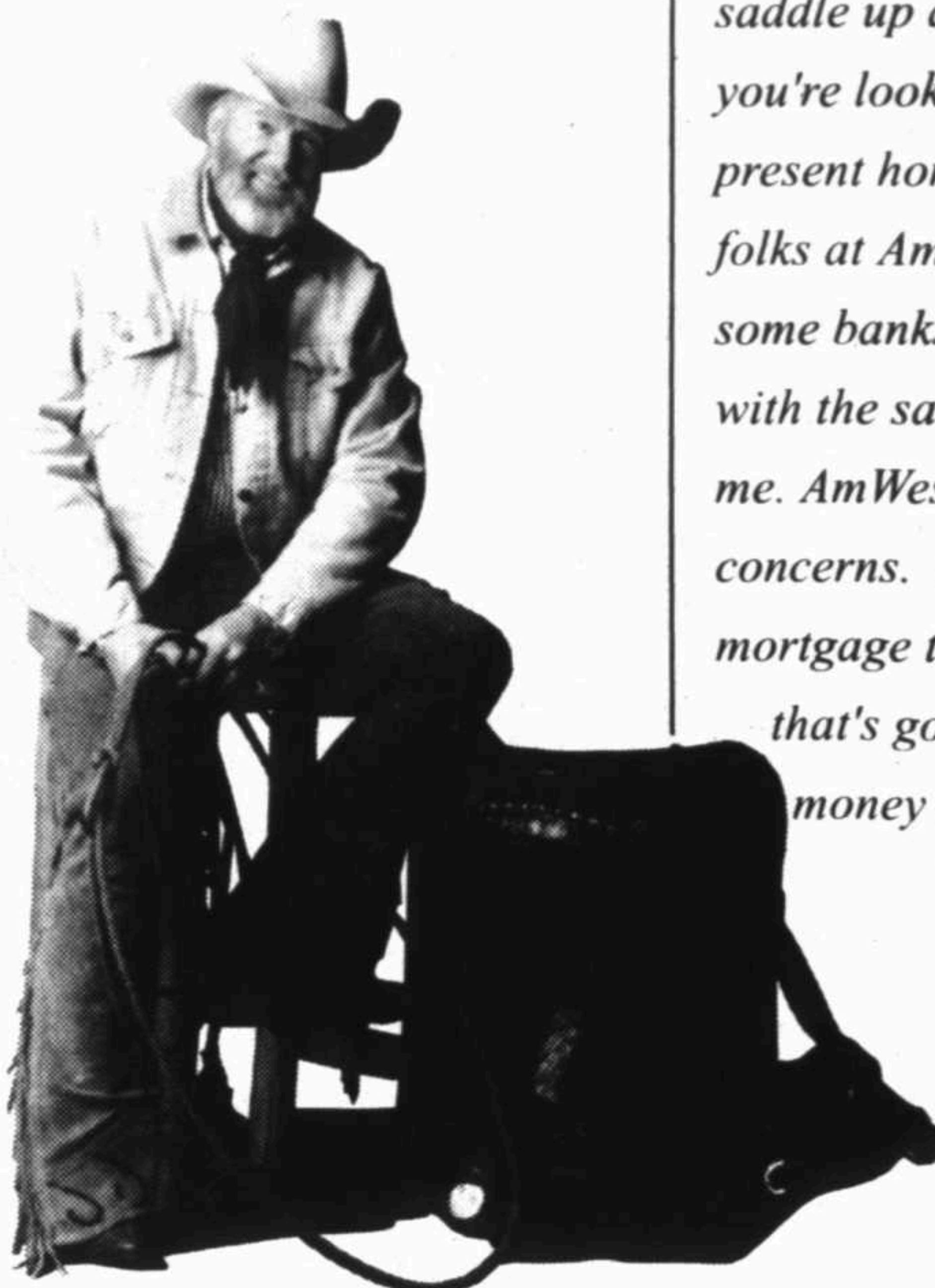
After his strong performance in a May presidential debate, the mercurial Fernandez surged ahead of Zedillo in polls. But then Fernandez scaled back campaign appearances and lost momentum. Cardenas consistently has placed third, but analysts say his support in rural regions isn't reflected in most polls.

"We're not worried about the polls," said Adolfo Aguilar, an aide to Cardenas. "In 1988, we were in the same position we're in now." He was referring to the last presidential race when Cardenas led in the election day vote count until the computers mysteriously crashed. When they were restored, the PRI was in the lead and won.

The ruling party has won presidential elections through fair and foul play for most of this century. Cardenas' PRD claims irregularities in this year's voter lists once again give the PRI the ability to alter the count through computer fraud.

Still, the PRI-led government, under the pressure of the Mayan rebels and a national cry for democracy, has agreed to more electoral reforms than ever before. New measures have given more television air time to Fernandez and Cardenas. Perhaps most important, tens of thousands of Mexican and foreign observers will monitor some 94,000 polling places on voting day.

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AUG 14 1994

Study: Preschoolers who take music lessons may do better in math

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Preschoolers who take music lessons may be on their way to doing better in math, chess and even reading maps later on, a study suggests.

It found that 3-year-olds who took keyboard and singing lessons for just a few months showed gains on a test of ability to reason about how objects relate to each other.

Such "spatial reasoning" is handy for a variety of tasks including higher math, geometry and engineering, said researcher

Frances Rauscher of the University of California, Irvine.

Music training "could have really enormous significance for education," she said. Although "you're not going to make your child into an Einstein," music training may help children develop their spatial reasoning, she said.

Rauscher, whose work was financed by a private foundation and music industry groups, spoke in an interview before presenting the results Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Music training may help by de-

veloping communication pathways in the brain that are also useful for spatial reasoning, she said.

Thomas Bever, a professor of psychology and linguistics at the University of Rochester in New York, said in a telephone interview that the study's result appears possible in principle. But music training seems "awfully indirect" as a way to improve children's math and spatial abilities, he said.

Rauscher said it's unclear that young children would be helped by more direct approaches.

She also said more research would have to be done before mu-

sic lessons could be recommended to schools as a way to improve non-musical skills.

Further study is needed to determine whether musical training will work for older children, and whether improvement on the spatial reasoning test really means anything for real-world situations

like chess and architecture, Rauscher said.

The new study involved 22 middle-income 3-year-olds from two California preschools. They were given weekly keyboard lessons, each lasting 10 to 15 minutes, and daily supervised keyboard practice for as long as each child want-

ed. They also received 30-minute daily singing lessons.

Their spatial reasoning was tested by having them assemble pieces of puzzles showing objects like dogs and cars, without telling them what the final image would be.

Senate debate on Mitchell health bill is inconclusive

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Senators who had sniped at each other earlier in the week stuck to the substance of health-care reform Saturday in seven hours of inconclusive debate.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, tried at a private meeting with Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, to negotiate an agreement on when to start voting on amendments to Mitchell's health-care bill.

But Dole declined. He said 36 of the 44 Republicans had signed up to educate the public and other senators by speaking on the bill for one to four hours apiece.

The debate began Tuesday. After Saturday's session, about half were still waiting for their turn.

Dole said amendments would be considered "soon enough," but added, "not soon."

The debate will resume Monday at 10 a.m. If Republicans haven't agreed on a voting schedule by 5 p.m. Monday, the procedural battles will begin, Mitchell declared.

Senate rules would let Mitchell force at least 51 senators to be in the chamber for 10 to 12 hours a day. So far, most senators who are not speaking have been in private meetings or back in their offices handling paperwork and phone calls while the debate hums softly on a nearby TV.

The first substantive vote will be on a Democratic amendment that would make July 1, 1995, the date after which private insurance policies must offer preventive care without co-payments for children and pregnant women.

A dozen senators met for hours Saturday in a private room, trying to devise a bipartisan plan less sweeping than Mitchell's but more generous than the bipartisan plan proposed last week in the House. They still differed on methods of financing at the end of the day.

Meanwhile, House leaders confirmed that the need to revive the crime bill that was knocked down last week on a procedural vote will keep the House from taking up health care reform this week.

Saturday's Senate debate followed classic lines, which are nothing like the rat-a-tat-tat exchanges of House debates.

Speaking for 15 minutes to an hour, a Republican would lob a barrage of statistics, closely reasoned arguments and historical quotations intended to delay action or undermine public confidence in Mitchell's plan.

N.M. paper wants serious probe of cattle mutilations

ANGEL FIRE, N.M. (AP) — The Sangre de Cristo Chronicle has called for a serious response to recent reports of cattle mutilations in northern New Mexico.

"Cattle Mutilations — are UFOs Responsible or is it a Satanic Cult?" the headlines may scream, but this is no laughing matter for the ranchers," the newspaper said in a July 28 editorial.

The weekly paper has been reporting on mutilations since May. The Associated Press has learned 27 cattle have been reported mutilated in northern New Mexico since April 1993, including 12 in Eagle Nest.

Ranchers are scared, the Chronicle editorial says.

"They don't know who is responsible. And besides the more nebulous harm of fear, they have to deal with the all too real harm of financial loss."

There is plenty of documented photographic and physical evidence, the paper says, adding: "Who knows how many cases go undocumented because of the fear of public ridicule?"

The Chronicle acknowledges the story is the sort that tends to attract "conspiracy mongers and UFO watchers."

"Regardless," the paper says, "we think it has real merit, and it should be neglected no longer."

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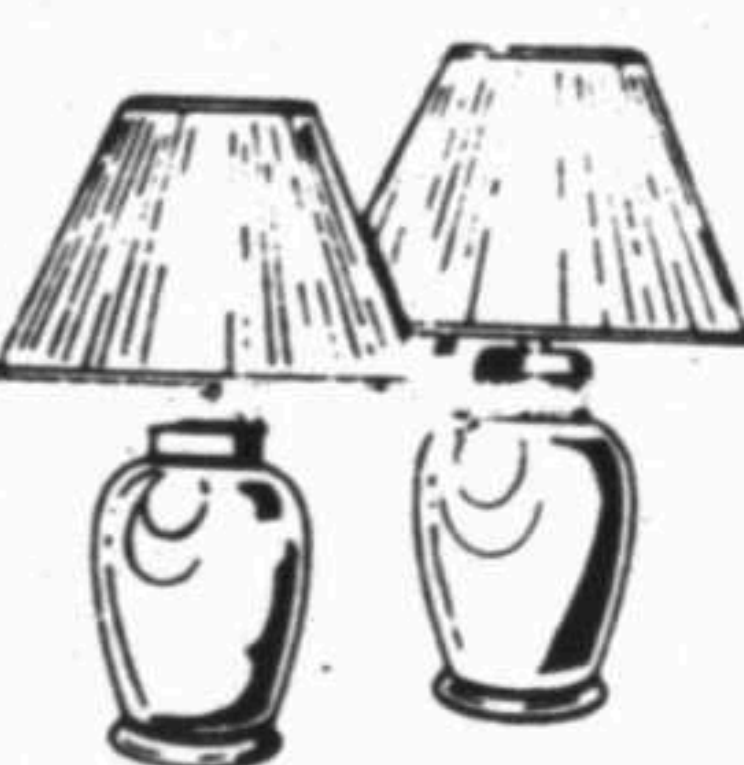


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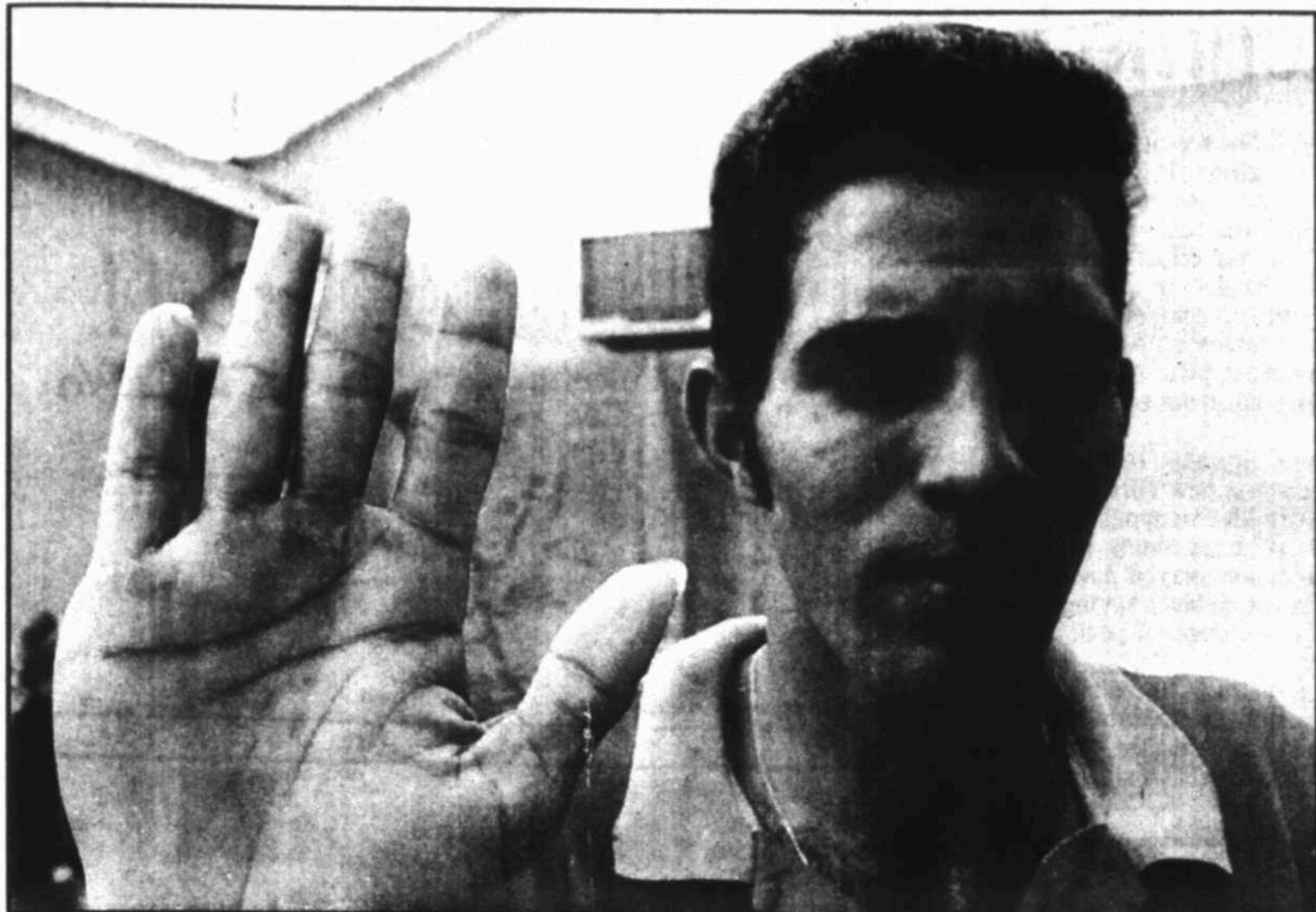
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Jorge Felix Ramirez shows a blistered hand in Key West, Fla., result of three days of rowing to flee Cuba. Only a week ago, Ramirez was at Havana Harbor, cheering as a stolen ferry loaded with refugees

sailed away with Cuban authorities in hot pursuit. Ramirez is one of hundreds to escape the communist state this month.

New refugees spur Mariel memories

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Only a week ago, Jorge Felix Ramirez was at Havana's harbor, screaming at Cuban authorities to let a hijacked water taxi loaded with refugees sail away from his beleaguered country.

"Let them go, let them go," Ramirez recalled shouting from the plaza at Malecon. He said authorities threw rocks and beat the thousands of protesters who had gathered at the seaside plaza.

Just two days later, Ramirez and six others boarded a rowboat for their own voyage to Florida and freedom, joining the record numbers of Cubans who have made the journey this year. His hands were blistered from three days of rowing.

Last week's events in Cuba and the swelling stream of migrants like the 28-year-old Ramirez — who arrived in Key West early Thursday — are resurrecting a disturbing memory for South Floridians: the Mariel boatlift.

In 1980, Cuban President Fidel Castro allowed 125,000 Cubans to sail from the port of Mariel and swarm to South Florida, stressing the state's social services to the breaking point. Many of those ref-

ugees were convicted criminals and mental hospital patients.

After the latest disturbances in Havana, Castro threatened to release another huge wave of refugees. He blames the United States and its longstanding sanctions and immigration policies for his Caribbean nations' economic woes.

"Castro's insistence that United States policy is responsible for the rising number of Cubans fleeing their homeland is simply untrue," State Department spokesman David Johnson said. "The key factor is the Cuban government's failure to implement meaningful and significant political and economic reforms."

Cuba began a disastrous plunge after the collapse of its Soviet bloc benefactors. For the last two years, it has been also been wracked by poor sugar harvests, a mainstay of its economy.

"The situation is desperate," said Arturo Cobo, head of the Cuban Transit Center on Stock Island, just off Key West. Cobo was the coordinator of the Key West refugee processing operation for Mariel in 1980.

"In 1980, it was like heaven ... compared to now," Cobo said. "It's not that Cuba was good in 1980. Food was rationed, but they had food. Now, it's zero. No food, no medicine, no electricity."

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AUGUST 14, 1994

Steadier NRA helps shoot down crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — They can't be counted out.

In the defeat of the House anti-crime package, the National Rifle Association put on a show of force just like the old days of not so long ago.

After the NRA suffered a couple of big gun-control losses in a year, critics dared hope that a group credited with political clout of almost mythic proportions was finally on the slide.

But the NRA was front and center in the struggle that culminated in Thursday night's shelving of the \$33 billion crime bill and President Clinton's worst legislative defeat.

"Well, they're back," Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist, said wryly. "They were never gone."

But NRA victories that once came easy are less assured, he added. "They used to have a hammerlock on Congress, but that was a different era."

It's an era new NRA President Tom Washington has pledged to bring back.

"It would be wonderful if we could address all of our efforts to shooting sports, gun collecting and activities of that nature," he said.

"But there are too many politicians that are seeking some kind of quick fix for the breakdown of societal mores and the criminal justice system, and soon there will be no assurance that tomorrow you can have a firearm."

Passage of the Brady handgun control bill last fall after a seven-year effort emboldened opponents of the NRA, an organization of more than 3 million members never shy about making unsympathetic lawmakers targets for defeat.

"When the public is aroused, they can whip the NRA," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a Brady bill sponsor, said at the time.

But Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., who backed the crime bill and its proposed ban on assault weapons, said this time the NRA did the arousing.

"Their grassroots effort is the best," he said Friday. "They are alive and well and they had

extraordinary influence on this vote."

Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y., an NRA member who backed the weapons ban, was swamped with faxes and calls from NRA supporters in a lobbying effort unmatched by any other voice in the debate.

When this anti-gun control force, Republican and Democrat, joined with blacks opposed to expanding the death penalty, they managed to block the crime bill from coming to the House floor.

Congressional leaders immediately began trying to patch up a new version of the legislation, weighing milder weapons restrictions and cuts in some of the spending programs.

Many Republicans played down the role gun control had in the defeat, saying the package was sunk by a profusion of pork and fancy social spending.

But Leon Panetta, Clinton's chief of staff, said congressional Democrats have been telling him for months about the pressure they've been getting from the NRA since the Brady bill passed.

Labor Department seeks input from working women

Angela Perez, who suffers from cerebral palsy, is distributing a government questionnaire for working women among other disabled employees. So far, she has handed out about 200 survey forms and received 50 responses.

"Disabled women are not usually thought of as workers," said Perez, who works with a New York City YWCA mentoring project.

The survey, launched by the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, asks working women about their lives and their concerns. At the Au Bon Pain restaurant chain, questionnaires are being sent to all employees. Female workers are asked to fill them out, while the men are asked to give them to a working woman they know.

Women's Bureau director Karen Nussbaum said she hopes the results will help shape future government policy on working women.

Over 1,000 businesses, unions, publications and organizations are printing and distributing questionnaires in a massive grassroots effort. The survey is available in English, Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean and Braille.

It asks women to describe their lives and their jobs, and asks them what problems they face.

Among the other questions:

■ How do you feel about your job overall?

■ If you could tell President Clinton one thing about what it's like to be a working woman, what would it be?

■ (List the) changes that might provide you with a better workplace.

In Aurora, Colo., at the Fantasy Hair Design salon, customers are being asked to fill out the questionnaire while they wait.

The Body Shop, the chain of beauty product stores, has printed the questionnaire in its catalog and is distributing the survey to customers.

The West 47th St. Salon and Day Spa in Kansas City, Mo., worked with the mayor to declare a Working Women Count week.

And in the U.S. Virgin Islands,

Report: Nicole's phone records dispute defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phone records show that Nicole Brown Simpson spoke to her mother about 30 minutes earlier the night of her death than defense lawyers for O.J. Simpson have claimed, a magazine said Saturday.

The timing of the phone conversation is expected to be a key piece of evidence in Simpson's trial for the June 12 slaying deaths of his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman.

The phone call could help narrow the time of death, which the coroner places between 9 p.m. and midnight.

Newsweek, in the issue due on newsstands Monday, said an unidentified source who had seen the phone records said the documents show that Ms. Simpson ended her conversation with her mother Juditha Brown at 9:42 p.m.

That would counter defense claims that Ms. Simpson and her mother were on the phone a half hour later at about the time prosecutors say the slayings occurred — when a neighbor heard Ms. Simpson's dog wail.

A court transcript of a July 8 closed meeting of attorneys quotes Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro as saying the records showed the conversation was at 10:17 p.m.

Without elaborating, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said there was no evidence to support Shapiro's claim, according to the transcripts, which were released Friday.

Suzanne Childs, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, declined to comment Saturday on the magazine's report. She said the office will not discuss evidence prior to Simpson's Sept. 19 trial.

the questionnaire was placed in the paycheck envelopes of each female government worker, the Women's Bureau said.

Questionnaires should be returned by Aug. 31 to the U.S. Department of Labor, Attn: Working Women Count!, 200 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210. For information about the questionnaire call 1-800-347-3741.

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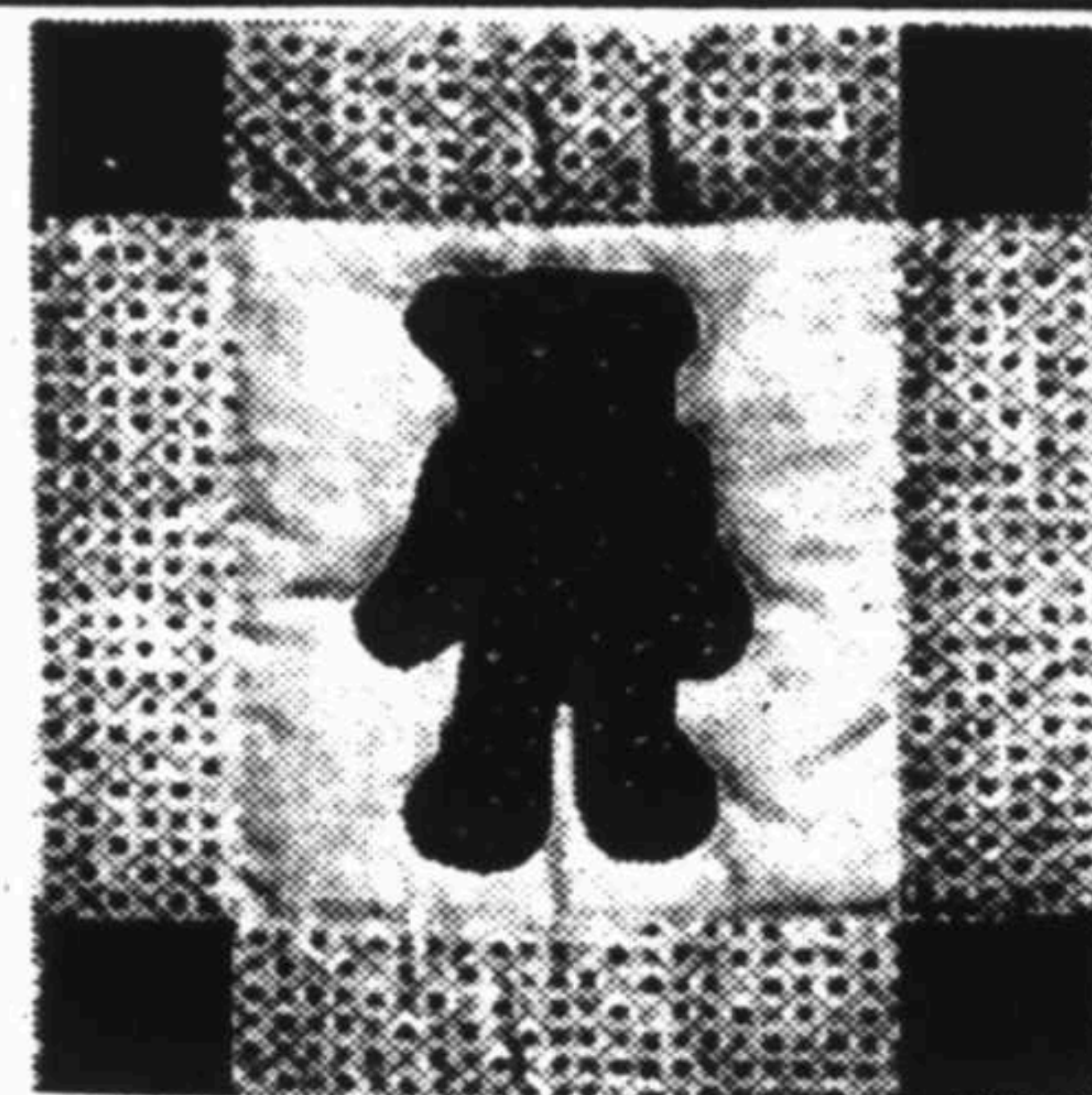


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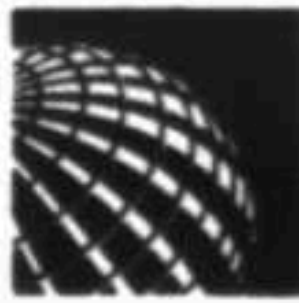
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AUG

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Many credit South's facelift to Freedom Summer Project of 1964

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

VICKSBURG, Miss. — Very quietly, as tourists click off snapshots of Confederate monuments in the Vicksburg National Military Park, black people arrive in pairs or whole families and fill up area hotels.

They come from near — Alabama, Texas, Louisiana — and far — Michigan, California, Nevada, Illinois. Hugs go around, as do exclamations of joy when family and friends collide.

It's Fourth of July weekend in Vicksburg, a city of 25,000 that lolls among sun-seared pines on the banks of the Mississippi River. It's also reunion time and, if you're black and you're from Vicksburg, you drop what you're doing and go home.

The South still means home to so many black Americans, despite its brutal history.

Their ancestors were slaves whose labor drove the antebellum South's agrarian economy, who were freed to endure lynchings and rigid segregation and then jailed, bombed or killed trying to break racism's grip on their futures.

So why do blacks, like those in

Vicksburg, hold the region in such high esteem that they eagerly return?

"There's a saying, 'The greater the oppression, the better the product,'" says Marshall Sanders, 43, an attorney who has practiced in Vicksburg for 16 years. "The South is where you will see the leadership that will bring our people out of the dirt."

Blacks in the South now earn college degrees, run businesses, own land. They hold elected office in far greater numbers than in any other region. Parents send their children to spend summers with grandparents here, because the racial danger the South once represented is nowhere near the perils black children everywhere now face.

Many credit the region's facelift to the Freedom Summer Project of 1964, through which 1,000 college students registered voters, educated children and ran community centers to chisel away at formal segregation.

According to the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, Freedom Summer's greatest impact was felt in the political arena. The students put 80,000 black voters on the rolls and pushed black participation in elections from 6.7

percent to 60 percent within two years. Mississippi now has 751 black elected officials, the most of any state.

"It set in motion a series of political and social changes that were slow to come but that nonetheless were profound," Frank Parker, a Washington law professor who litigated civil rights suits throughout the South, wrote of Freedom Sum-

mer. "One might say that Mississippi has generally caught up with the rest of the country only to find that it shares the rest of America's

lingering social and racial problems." In Vicksburg, the impact of Freedom Summer these 30 years

later is embodied in the contrast of the easy coexistence of blacks and whites and the still-keen sense that racist attitudes never will vanish.

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By Jeanne

Associated P

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Baptist pastor enjoys racing homer pigeons

By Jeanne Grimes
Associated Press

FREDERICK, Okla. — Imagine you're suddenly plucked from the safety and familiarity of home, confined in a truck and driven through darkness to a place you've never been.

Hours later, the truck stops. With the sun hinting of dawn on the horizon, the door opens.

You are free, and the call to go home tugs at every fiber of your being. Home is 500 miles distant, and you have until sundown to reach it under your own power.

An impossible task for humans. But for the best of the Rev. Charles Wyatt's flock, a feat within the reach of graceful wings and an uncanny sense of navigation.

Wyatt, pastor for the past 17 years of First Baptist Church in Frederick, has been raising, conditioning and competing with racing homer pigeons ever since he was a lad growing up in San Antonio.

You might say, given his avocation and vocation, that Wyatt knows all about coming in on a wing and a prayer. The 51-year-old minister said he first became intrigued by racing pigeons when a man who lived in the next block would release his birds for exercise.

"I'd see them flying and I would go ask questions," Wyatt said.

"He warned me that if it got in my blood, I wouldn't be able to give it up. He gave me my first bird. I was 12 or 13 years old."

Nearly 40 years and hundreds of birds later, Wyatt is content with his lifelong hobby.

Housed behind the parsonage in an attractive, fully portable loft

Folks might say the Rev. Charles Wyatt knows all about coming in on a wing and a prayer.

are as many as 50 racing homers. Some are brood stock. Others are young or mature race birds at various levels of conditioning.

On average, a racing homer's competitive life is four or five years. "There's not too many racers that can handle the rigors of racing after that," Wyatt said.

Given good health, hens will remain productive for eight to 10 years, and cocks from 10 to 12 years. The pigeons mate for life, Wyatt said, and if kept together will produce two or three nests in a breeding season.

The nest typically contains two eggs — occasionally, the hen will lay a third — which on hatching yield one cock and one hen. Birds hatch between March and May and are soon banded. The band, which remains on the bird's leg for life, is engraved with the year, the club initials (Mount Scott Racing Pigeon Club in Lawton, with which Wyatt is affiliated, uses MTS), and a three- or four-digit number identifying that individual bird.

Conditioning starts as soon as young birds appear comfortable with their newly fledged power of flight.

Wyatt starts with short distances of about one mile. He takes the youngster to different parts of Frederick and releases it. Gradually, the distance — and the bird's stamina and speed — is increased. Longer training flights may originate when Wyatt opens the traveling cage 50 miles away from

home. Regardless of direction, the birds will find their way back to the companionship of their flock and the safety of home.

How do they do it? Science surmises, but no one really knows.

"I think they have a natural ability to home, but you have to develop that," Wyatt said. "Most every pigeon guy knows they use the sun as one means (of navigation)."

Race times on sunny days, for instance, are invariably faster than when skies are overcast. "Magnetic fields of the earth are apparently another" navigation aid, he said.

During the summer, Wyatt relies on his pigeon flock to assist him as minister and teacher to the youngsters in his human flock. He affixes a scriptural message to the bird's leg before a training flight and, having advised a class of Vacation Bible Schoolers that word is

coming from, say, Jerusalem, awaits the bird's return home.

By September or October, the young birds are ready for 100-mile racing flights. Dangers abound. Wires, hawks, trees, weather and other assorted obstacles prevent some birds from ever reaching the sanctuary of home.



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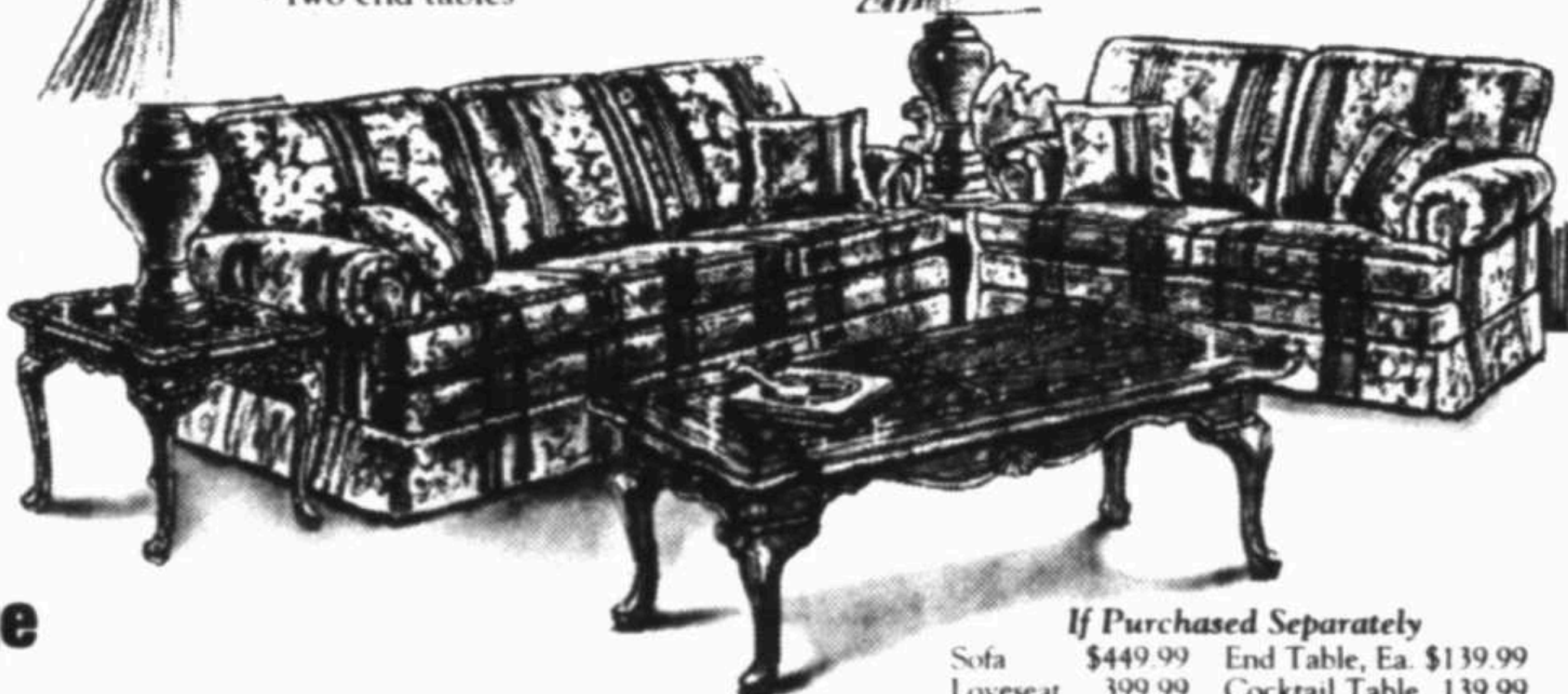
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AUGUST 14 1994

House votes to protect more than 6 million acres of California desert

■ Measure's an intrusion on property rights that harms ranchers, mining companies and residents, critics say.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After weeks of stops and starts, the House by a wide margin agreed recently to set aside more than 6.6 million acres of California desert as protected wilderness and national parkland.

The legislation now will have to be melded with a similar bill passed by the Senate. Although there are some sharp differences, sponsors of both measures said they expect a compromise will be

sent to President Clinton this year. The final 298-128 House vote concluded weeks of squabbling over whether to create one of the largest federal wilderness and parkland areas outside of Alaska.

Environmentalists have been trying to get increased protection for the southeastern California desert for years, claiming it is being destroyed by urban sprawl, off-road recreational vehicle enthusiasts and commercial development.

The bill's critics, including five Republican lawmakers who represent the desert area, called the measure an intrusion on property rights that harms ranchers, mining companies and residents.

"The people of California overwhelmingly favor the creation of these parks," declared Rep.

George Miller, D-Calif. He said the desert region is "on the very edge" of a sprawling urban population and needs federal protection.

Miller and Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., the principal architect of the Senate bill, predicted at a news conference that a final bill will clear Congress this year.

"It's the culmination of a campaign that has spanned two decades and establishes a legacy that will endure for generations," Carl Pope, executive director of

the Sierra Club, said of the House vote.

The region, which is more than twice the size of Rhode Island, is home to many rare plants, the rare desert tortoise, bighorn sheep, and the world's largest Joshua Tree forest.

Much of the land already is federally owned, although tracts of privately held property are scattered across the region. In many cases, private land would be purchased by the U.S. Park Service.

Both the House and Senate bills would declare 3.75 million acres of the desert area as federally protected wilderness and expand the Joshua Tree and Death Valley monuments by another 1.3 million acres, declaring them national parks. The two parks would cover in all 2.8 million acres.

But the centerpiece remains the 1.5 million-acre East Mojave region, and on that the two bills differ significantly. The Senate made the East Mojave a national park,

but the House — in a defeat for Miller — downgraded the area to a "national preserve" so that hunting would be allowed.

Feinstein said she would press for the park designation when a final bill is worked out, but indicated she would accept some compromise in exchange for getting a bill to the president.

"I don't think any of this is insurmountable," added Miller. The House vote capped an often contentious debate among California's lawmakers.

Pathologist opts for old-fashioned family practice

By Leslie Lloyd

Associated Press

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Specialists may not be making a mass exodus to family medicine, but one who has changed over says it's been rewarding — both financially and emotionally.

"There's just fewer health-care dollars to go around," said Dr. Gary Wernitz, who is now practicing in Austin, Texas, in a recent telephone interview.

"I think specialists are going to lose out on that."

Wernitz was a pathologist who went back to school at the Quillen College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University here. He went through the three-year residency program.

"I wouldn't do it again," he says. "It was a big problem financially."

Still, he admits that now he is happier with his career and he's making about the same amount of money.

A few medical schools across the country are offering courses that allow specialists to retrain and become family physicians, who are in more demand in many places. The retraining takes a few months usually and not many doctors are taking up the offer.

Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of the Quillen school, says the college — whose mission is to train family physicians primarily for rural areas — doesn't offer such a program. But it has had about half a dozen people do the same thing as Wernitz, return for a full three-year residency.

Stanton says he specialized in vascular surgery when he attended medical school in the 1960s because specializing was encouraged at that time.

He says he doesn't see many specialists becoming family doctors for quite a while, and then only in certain parts of the country.

"I would say we won't see many until they can't find jobs in their specialty area," he says.

Wernitz agrees. He believes many specialists will retire or find another career entirely if they are forced out by changes in the health-care industry. Others may just learn to adapt to managed care and accept a smaller paycheck, he says.

Wernitz took the only job offer, which was in Beaumont, Texas, when he graduated as a pathologist. He sent out 300 resumes and got three replies.

"The two that were negative said, 'Get out of pathology,'" Wernitz says.

He decided after three years that he really didn't like it either.

"It turned out to be more administrative than medicine," he said.

Wernitz looked around, even considered raising coffee in Costa Rica, before deciding to go into family practice. He chose the Quillen school because he liked the area. When he looked for a job, he found there were plenty.

"Getting out of family practice, I was deluged with offers," he says. "I think I've got more job security also."

While practicing in a rural area does offer financial benefits, Wernitz said it wasn't what he was looking for culturally and he didn't like the idea of always being on call.

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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
and MEDICAL CENTER
July 30, 1994

Karis and Kelly Gruzins, boy

Photo bank card

Bank One, Texas, N.A., is to introduce its new photo card Monday, and the two Midland branches will mark the event by decorating with movie themes. The main branch, 2301 W. Wall Ave., will be decorated according to the "M*A*S*H" theme. Employees will dress as doctors, nurses or hospital workers. In keeping with the theme, the Permian Basin Blood Center will hold a blood drive at the bank, and the American Red Cross will have information available. At the branch at 3209 Courtyard Drive, the theme will be "Gone With the Wind," with employees dressing up in southern finery. Refreshments will be served. Bank One is offering Visa and MasterCard credit cards and checking — debit — cards featuring the holder's photograph and signature. The cardholder's picture can be taken at any Bank One center.

Voter registration

More than 5,000 registered Midland voters are slated to be purged from registration Tuesday because of the return of new voter registration cards that were sent out in December. The cards were returned by the postal service due to changes of address. Midlanders who were registered to vote and did not receive a yellow and white registration card can stop by the Elections Administration Office, 709 W. Washington Ave., or call 688-1222 on Monday.

MHS yearbooks

Midland High School Catoico yearbooks are to be distributed from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday in the school's trophy area. After that day, books won't be available for pickup until lunch hour on Thursday or after school in Room 208. For those students who have not yet bought their 1994 yearbooks, the cost is \$40.

Eastern Star order

Order of the Eastern Star, Norman Read 1010 Chapter of Midland, is to meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall Ave., to honor Rob Morris, the order's founder. All order members are invited to attend.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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.

Permian Basin Road Runners Club, business meeting, 697-1066.

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

Course in Miracles, a self-study in platonicism, 7 p.m., 2311 Elizabeth, 684-8448.

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

Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669, 687-5313.

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

Headquarters, 2nd Battalion/39th Regiment, Texas State Guard, 1 p.m., 683-8742.

SAA — Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

MONDAY

The Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smoking Arts Guild of America will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Grace Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 699-6932.

Survivors Group for sexual abuse, rape and incest, 6:00 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 2514 W. Ohio St., 570-0746.

West Texas Songwriters Association, Coors Warehouse, 7 p.m., 689-0213.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.

Midland Jaycees, 7 p.m., Golden Corral, 683-7330.

Missionary brings work to Permian Basin

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The Rev. G. Bernardo Martinez brings a new ministry and mission to the Episcopal Church in West Texas. He is here to reach out to Spanish-speaking Christians.

"I am personally excited about it," the Rev. Gordon Morrison, interim rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, said in the church's newsletter.

"I firmly believe that this opportunity may well be the very thing to help

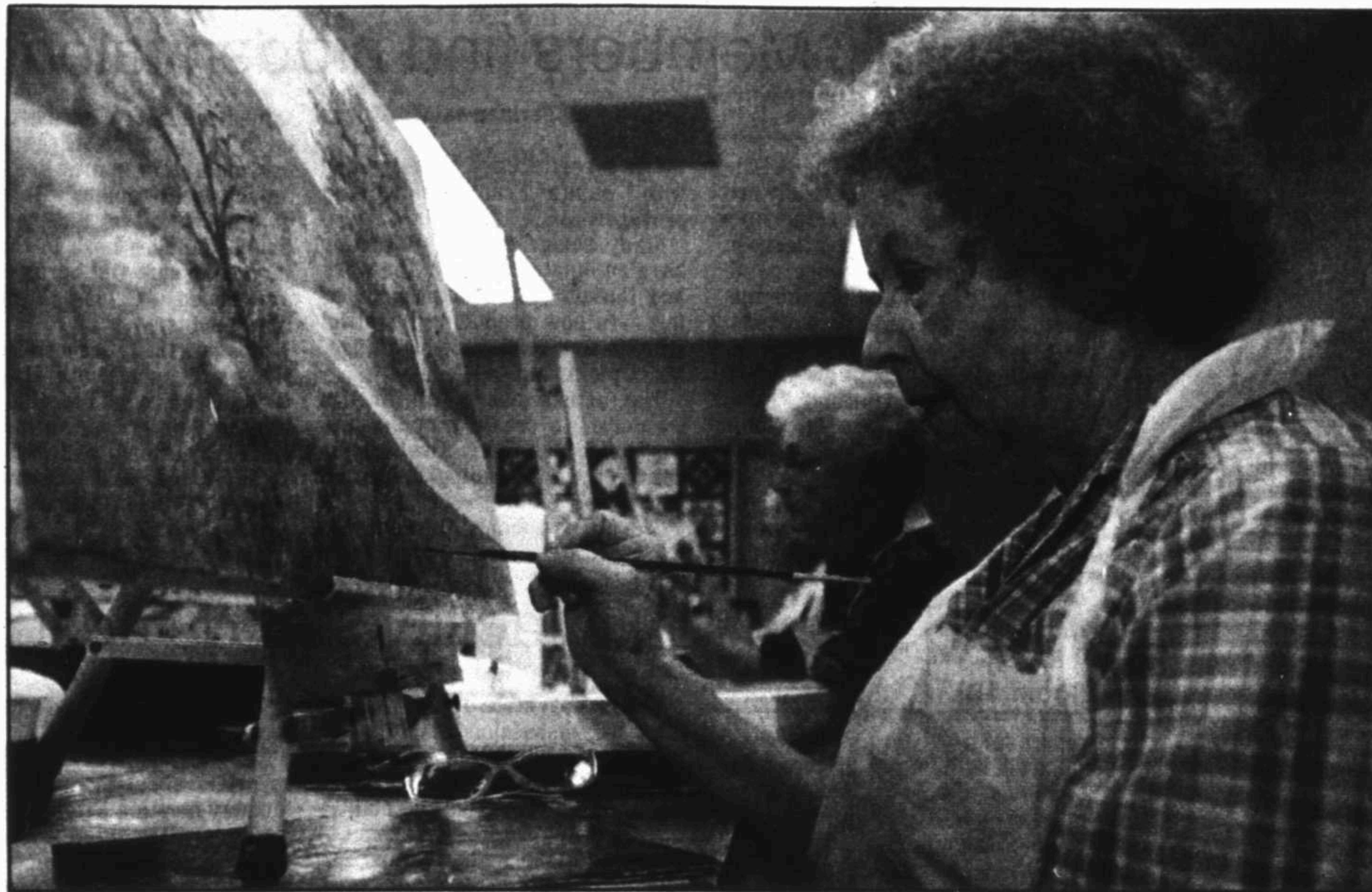
our parish regain new understanding and commitment in ministry and mission."

The first Episcopal Spanish services are being held this weekend in Odessa. Holy Eucharist is set for 7 p.m. today at St. John's Chapel, 401 W. County Road. The first Holy Eucharist in Spanish was Saturday night at St. John's Episcopal Church, 4141 Tanglewood Lane.

"St. John's Episcopal Church is a part of the universal church where you Please see MISSIONARY/2B

The Rev. Bernardo Martinez, from left, his wife, Lillian, and their sons, Elvin and Joel, recently moved to West Texas. Martinez's assignment is to establish a Spanish-speaking Episcopal ministry in this area.

Curt Wilcott/
Reporter-Telegram



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Dorothy Singletary, above, and Grace Stockton, below, are among those who paint at Midland Senior Center. The center offers art classes — from beginning to advanced levels.

Members of senior center produce real works of art

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Exercising long-dormant artistic talents, many members of the Midland Senior Center have taken advantage of painting lessons provided there, and some have become very capable artists.

Framed works, displayed at the center at 3303 W. Illinois Ave., are for sale at more reasonable prices than other outlets for original works, explained Midlander Jonna Upfold. "They're not amateurish — they're really quite good," she said.

Please see CENTER/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Bush blasts Richards over youth jail audit

DALLAS (AP) — Republican George W. Bush says a state audit citing a bungled multi-million-dollar juvenile detention project is new evidence of poor leadership by Democratic Gov. Ann Richards.

"With the exploding problem of juvenile crime and violent gangs in Texas, it's tragic that a facility that was supposed to house 144 juveniles only has room for 48," Richards' GOP challenger said.

However, Richards campaign aides say Bush fails to note that one of his own business partners approved construction of the youth jail.

That partner was Comer Cottrell, a GOP appointee and Dallas businessman who is a part owner with Bush of the Texas Rangers baseball club, Richards campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald said.

"If George Bush wants to throw stones, it looks like he should throw them in The Ballpark (in Arlington), because it's his Texas Rangers business partner who was the chairman of the construction committee that was responsible for this bungled project," McDonald said.

The exchange came in response to a story in Saturday's editions of the Austin American-Statesman, which obtained a copy of a confidential audit critical of the Golden Triangle State School in Jefferson County.

The report said Texas taxpayers had to fork over an extra \$6 million to keep a new state prison from sinking into a one-time rice field near Beaumont.

However, two years later, the school for teen-age criminals was built next door, the

Please see AUDIT/2B



Work before play

Jane Long Elementary School parent Denise Barnett cleans tetherball poles before they are painted Saturday. The playground project was part of a campaign to get parents involved in the school.

Joe D. Williams/
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Summer vacation brings more 'excitement' than expected

"So, Gary, what did you do on your summer vacation?"

Well, let's see, first of all I spent five days in Atlanta. Then, upon my return to Midland, I hosted my 12-year-old nephew for three days, and finally I topped off the festivities by taking a nasty fall in the shower.

"Gee, that sounds like fun. Give us the details."

Well, for starters, Atlanta is still a marvelously cosmopolitan city with incredibly beautiful women. It is a place on the move, and all of its citizens seem to take a well-deserved pride in its accomplishments.

As for my nephew's visit, I learned one terribly important lesson. If you want to impress a 12-year-old, all you have to do is give him \$20 and dump him off at the mall. He'll be in hog heaven, and you don't have to be bothered with trying to come up with new ways to entertain him. It's a win-win situation.

"Sounds like a perfect vacation so far. But how about the inside scoop on that ugly incident in the shower? What was that all about?"

Well, let's see if I can remember exactly how it happened. It was Friday morning, that much I know for sure, and it seems like I had just finished my

second cup of coffee. The TV was blaring and my cat, Phoebe, was demanding to go outside.

She was bored and so was I.

So, after reading the last of the box scores, I tossed the morning paper aside, switched channels to an old black-and-white movie and contemplated my immediate future.

It looked bleaker than normal.

Maybe taking a shower would enhance the prospects.

That was my big mistake.

"OK, we follow you so far. You got in the shower on a Friday morning. What happened next?"

Everything was fine at first. I washed my hair, lathered myself thoroughly and sang three verses of "Amazing Grace." That was followed by the usual several minutes of daydreaming, this time about winning the U.S. Open golf tournament in front of thousands of adoring fans.

"Sure, we can all relate to that kind of fantasy. But get to the point. We want to know about the fall."

Fine. It happened like this. After properly acknowledging my cheering fans, I nonchalantly reached for the towel. It was not in its regular place.

"Oh dear. What did you do then?"

What could I do? I stretched as far as I could to reach the one that was hanging on the rack near the commode. But then it happened. Just as I was about to grab the towel, my feet started to slip. First I swayed forward, then in a frantic attempt to regain

my balance, I somehow shifted my weight and began to lean backward, all the while causing my feet to leave the ground, leaving me suspended in midair.

"Then what happened?"

It was like in the movies. Everything started moving in slow motion... except my brain, which somehow could see things quite clearly. As I began my slow descent to the ground, my brain immediately sized up the situation and said, "Gary, you're doomed. There's nothing to grab hold of, and there's nothing to break your fall. You might as well accept the fact that when your body eventually gets to the tub down there, you're going to experience pain like you've never experienced before."

"Don't stop there. What happened next?"

Just as my brain had predicted, I came crashing down. It was an ugly sight. My head ended up against the wall, my feet were sprawled over the edge of the tub and the rest of my naked body was somewhere in between. For several moments, I couldn't move.

"Gee, that sounds horrible. Were you hurt?"

Only my ego.

"What do you mean?"

Remember all those fans who cheered when I won the U.S. Open?

"Yeah?"

Well, this time they just laughed at me.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Ott

AUG 14 1994

DEATHS

Catherine Eubanks

Private graveside services for Catherine Lillian Schaible Eubanks, 85, of Midland were Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park Mausoleum with the Rev. Robert Moser officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ms. Eubanks died Wednesday at an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 23, 1908, in Moline, Ill.

She graduated from the University of Iowa with a degree in nursing.

She married John F. Eubanks in Boring in 1942.

During World War II, she worked for a private physician and was a nurse for the Red Cross where she taught home nursing care.

She lived in Odessa for 31 years before moving to Midland in 1988.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Odessa.

Survivors include her husband of Midland and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas, 79702; Hospice of the Southwest, 3800 E. 42nd St., Odessa, Texas, 79762; the First Presbyterian Church, 1401 N. Sam Houston Ave., Odessa, Texas, 79762; or the charity of one's choice.

Ricky Davis

Funeral services for Ricky Davis, 33, of Midland are to be at 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev.

Gary Smith of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

He was born Nov. 29, 1960, in Jacksonville, Fla.

He served in the U.S. Air Force. He attended Howard College in Big Spring and received an associate degree in nursing.

He moved to Midland in 1992 and worked at Memorial Hospital.

He was a member of First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include a son, Chase Davis of Big Spring; a daughter, Randi Davis of Big Spring; his parents, Elzy Davis and Marcella Davis of Big Spring; two sisters, Dianna Heinis and Pat Davis, both of Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

David Richardson

ODESSA — Graveside services for Odessan David Leon Richardson, 59, are to be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Ector County Cemetery under the direction of Odessa Mortuary and Funeral Chapel.

Richardson died Thursday at his residence.

He was born Feb. 13, 1935, in Odessa.

He worked for Senior Auto Parts.

Survivors include three daughters, Jayle Jenkins and Hollye Laney, both of Midland, and Ashley Campbell of Ballinger; a brother, Keith Richardson of San Antonio; a sister, Peggy Thomas of Oklahoma City; and four grandchildren.

MISSIONARY: Martinez, family adjust well to West Texas

(From 1B)

can live in communion with God and in friendship and companionship with others," Martinez said. "It is a large enough place for all who wish to experience and share unconditionally in the wonder of Jesus Christ's love."

Martinez — who is originally from Nicaragua — and his family moved here after receiving a call from Bishop Sam Hulse, the Episcopal bishop for this area.

"When we are in the hands of God, God decides the place that the missionary is going," Martinez said.

Martinez and his family — wife, Lillian, and children, Haidel, Audrey, Elvin and Joel — left Nicaragua on Jan. 6, 1985, because of religious persecution.

"In those years, we have a division in Nicaragua between the Sandinistas and the Contras," Marti-

nez said. "And the Sandinistas don't respect their religion and the human person. They have all the power, and in that time the religion went through a lot of persecution. I was feeling persecuted from the Sandinistas. But, God protect me."

Martinez worked as a missionary in Honduras for four years. While there, he met three people from Abilene who were to be instrumental in his coming to the United States.

"J.B. Fooshee used to visit Honduras with food and clothes. He's part of the Heavenly Rest Episcopal Church, Abilene. John and Martha Walke, both medical doctors, were working at the mission in Honduras. J.B., Martha and John invite me to come to Abilene and work with the Episcopal Church, St. Mark's in Abilene."

Martinez was in Abilene from 1988-1991. During that time, he worked at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Sweetwater and St. Mark's in Abilene.

In January 1992, he enrolled at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, where he finished his studies this May.

His new position will take him throughout the Permian Basin. But, he doesn't know for how long.

"My call here is to establish this ministry," said Martinez, whose office is located at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The funding to support this program came from, among others, this area's diocese, the Diocese of Northwest Texas; St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland and an individual who wishes to remain anonymous.

So far, Martinez has found this

area's climate compatible to the one he grew up with in Central America.

"I like it very much," Martinez said. "The climate here is like in Central America. It's hot and dry, and sometimes it's a little humid. But in Central America we have the same climate, and it's good for me."

He said his family is adjusting as well.

"The children don't have any problem in any place. They are used to making friends quickly. My children, Elvin and Joel, they know everybody around the neighborhood."

He already feels at home.

"It's so comfortable. The people here are friendly, and they want to work with the Hispanic minister here, and I receive lots of help. We've had a lot of demonstration of love for me and my family."

CENTER: Members find hidden talents in art classes

(From 1B)

Although only half the age of the average student at the center, artist and teacher Bill Hagerman comes to the center one afternoon a week to instruct aspiring painters in basic skills and provide tips for the more accomplished artists.

"I retired from banking two years ago. I'm just now having time to pursue (painting)," said featured artist of the month Noble Wyrick.

The painting classes are designed to be an enjoyable diversion for members of the center. "We do an awful lot of joking

around," Hagerman said. "This is for fun."

"He's really easy to get along with," painter Francis Snider said of Hagerman.

Many senior citizens find they have an innate talent for the work and through years of diligent effort, are now producing beautiful still-life and landscape paintings, Ms. Upfold said.

The artists use a lifetime of memories to create much of the work, although many also seek inspiration from photographs and books, they said.

The dining room at the center is lined with framed works. The

famed canals of Venice are depicted in one painting. Elegant southern plantation homes are nestled among trees replete with tendrils of Spanish moss. Sleepy seaside fishing villages bask in the Mediterranean sun. Old barns stand in abandoned fields turned to bluebonnets.

Most of the afternoon-long sessions are spent with Hagerman wandering around the studio, helping the painters on an individual basis. Occasionally, he will set up a still life or will do demonstrations of various painting techniques, he said.

The classes are becoming so

popular that the center is planning to expand the facilities to accommodate more art students.

Meanwhile, the artists sell pieces to people who wander through the center. With most of the paintings ranging in price from about \$30 to \$60, selling the framed works helps defray the expense of canvas and pigments, with a little pocket change left over.

"I don't plan on doing it for a living," joked painter Grace Stockton.

For more information on the classes, paintings or other senior center activities, call 686-1627.

POLICE REPORTS

Assault

A 14-year-old Midland boy remains in critical condition at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center following an aggravated assault in the 1400 block of Butternut.

Richard Loya, 21, and 14-year-old Isaac Loya were reportedly walking home early Saturday when a car pulled up and several people got out and assaulted the Loyas, according to a police report.

The Loyas were taken to the hospital, where the older man was treated for wounds received in the beating. His brother remains in intensive care with severe head injuries, according to the report.

Police have not made arrests in the case. They have not disclosed possible motives or the kinds of weapons used in the beatings.

Drug overdose

ODESSA — An Odessa woman is listed in critical condition following a drug overdose last week, according to Medical Center Hospital officials.

Nelda Baker — who is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 12 on murder charges in the death of her ex-husband, Tony Ray Baker — had taken an unknown

amount of medications, according to a police report.

She has also been indicted on charges of embezzling almost \$200,000 during her employment at the hospital.

Saturday

Burglary of a residence: A VCR and video games were reported stolen from a home at 4303 Andrews Highway. The incident was reported at 12:08 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A car was reportedly broken into at 1219 E. Pecan Ave. The driver-side window was damaged. The incident was reported at 1:16 a.m.

Vandalism: A rear vehicle window was reported broken at 2502 Maxwell Drive. Wayne Davis reported the incident at 7:34 a.m.

Vandalism: A broken windshield was reported at 1111 Cherry Lane. The incident was reported at 10:53 a.m. by Raymond Ramirez.

Vandalism: A broken windshield was reported at 402 Brentwood Drive. The incident was reported at 11:19 a.m. by Debbie Pool.

TRAFFIC: Fatalities rise by 3 since 1992, officials report

(From 1B)

three from 1992, while the number of accidents was down 39 from the previous year.

"We feel fortunate, despite those numbers, because according to state engineers, our volume of accidents is way under what would have been anticipated for a city our size," said Lt. David Wilks.

"So, although it looks like we have a lot of accidents, it is not as bad as it could be."

The number of DWI traffic-accident violations went up by 36, but Wilks said the reason for the increase was the emphasis the department placed on DWI cases last year.

"We initiated the DWI Step program last year and really pushed catching DWIs," he said. "So, while we may have an increase, it is because more officers were out there catching more people. And Midland tends to have stricter guidelines involving reporting accidents than some other towns our size."

According to the DPS report, 40.1 percent of all the traffic fatalities last year were alcohol-related, a drop of 0.2 percent from 1992.

The total number of people killed in alcohol-related accidents in 1993 was 1,219 statewide. Midland County reported seven DWI-related deaths, and Ector County reported four.

Group gets 1st Mexican-American leader

Staff Report

Jesse Rodriguez, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War, was installed as the first Mexican-American commander of The American Legion's Woods W. Lynch Post 19 in Midland.

Other American Legion officers to serve in the 1994-95 term are Jerry Wall, first vice commander; Rollin Burney, second vice commander; George Torres, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Roark, adjutant; Don Hudgins, finance officer; Hoppy Hudson, service offi-

cer, and Joe Lopez, historian. Auxiliary officers are Vinna Roark, president; Debbie Hudgins, vice president; Catie Ming, secretary-treasurer; Mary Beeman, chaplain, and Bonnie Ledergerber, historian.



AUDIT: New youth facility stands next to sinking prison

(From 1B)

report said.

Faced with many of the same problems, the Texas Youth Commission got space for only 44 youths, instead of the planned 144. It also was unable to build a planned vocational education center nor athletic fields, the American-Statesman said.

At a final price of \$18.2 million, each of those beds will have cost \$380,417, the audit says. That compares to \$24,000 the state spent for each maximum-security prison bed built in 1991.

The critical state audit is scheduled for discussion at a public hearing Monday of the Joint Interim Committee on the Family Code, which requested the audit.

According to the American-Statesman, the audit blamed unidentified architects and agency officials for the problem. It also alleged that those officials misled the agency's governing board about project details and rushed ahead with construction even after flaws were known.

Now, the newspaper said, officials plan to ask for another \$10

million to finish the state youth jail next to the Stiles Unit.

Republicans were tipping Austin reporters about the audit and the Monday meeting Friday night, the American-Statesman said.

Saturday, Bush's office sent a copy of the story to The Associated Press, followed a few hours later by a written statement.

In the statement, Bush called the project "a striking example of Ann Richards' failed leadership."

"More than \$380,000 per bed is a ridiculously high price and clearly indicates poor planning and gross

mismanagement," Bush said.

Richards aides said the board member who oversaw agency construction of the project was Cottrell. Cottrell is no longer on the board.

"If George Bush has questions about a project that Corner Cottrell was involved with, he should ask him instead of throwing stones at Ann Richards," McDonald said.

Richards last week sent a letter to Texas Youth Commission Chairman Gary Compton, seeking a full accounting of the project, McDonald said.

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San Antonio voters reject water reservoir

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio residents voted down construction of the controversial Applewhite water reservoir Saturday, handing Mayor Nelson Wolff and the city's business leaders a stunning political defeat.

With 100 percent of the vote counted, anti-Applewhite forces had 55,462 votes, or 55 percent, compared with 44,922 votes, or 45 percent, in favor of the project.

Wolff's coalition supporting the reservoir reportedly spent about \$900,000 on its campaign. Surrounded by politicians and business executives, the mayor conceded defeat about an hour after the polls closed as the vote count quickly poured in.

"I think the people have spoken very clearly," Wolff said. "It went down in a pretty significant vote."

Voters rejected Applewhite in 1991, and the project was halted.

This time, reservoir supporters said Applewhite would not be used for drinking water and that the lake south of San Antonio would fit into a larger plan for diversifying the city's water sources, including trading for water with other entities in the Guadalupe River region.

Reservoir water would have come from the Medina River and treated wastewater.

Applewhite opponents reportedly spent only about \$12,000 on their campaign.

Anti-Applewhite activist Philip Ross said Saturday's vote sent the message to city leaders that "no means no," a reference to the vote

against Applewhite in 1991.

Citizens opposed to the reservoir want a solution to the city's water problems that is "based on science, not just based on politics," Ross said.

San Antonio currently uses the underground Edwards Aquifer as its sole source of drinking water. A federal judge has ruled that aquifer pumping must be limited to protect the flow of aquifer-fed springs in nearby New Braunfels and San Marcos.

The Sierra Club filed a federal lawsuit to protect the habitat of endangered fish, salamander and plant species living in the Comal and San Marcos springs.

Applewhite supporters bombarded voters with television and radio advertisements and mailings. Wolff said the reservoir and its ac-

companying water plan were essential to show the court that San Antonio is preparing for its future.

The cost of completing the reservoir was estimated at \$76 million. That would have been part of a larger \$259 million water plan that would have included water conservation and trades.

Wolff said the city now must continue to work on water trades in the area, though he said it won't be easy without a San Antonio surface water reservoir.

"I'll be looking forward to meeting with the opponents," he said. "It's over with. The voters have said what they wanted done today, and we will follow their wishes."

Activist Kay Turner led the most vocal group of Applewhite opponents, who were dubbed "fanatics" by Wolff's coalition.

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AUGUST 14 1994

Mother receives 8-year sentence for abandonment of her baby

BEAUMONT (AP) — A woman who left her 3-week-old baby in the rain alongside a highway for about nine hours while the child was being bitten by mosquitoes has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

An Orange County jury needed less than two hours of deliberations Friday to come up with the punishment for Kalpana Herbst, who on Thursday was convicted of endangering a child, a second-degree

felony.

Ms. Herbst, 24, of Lafayette, La., asked for leniency. She said she's been punished enough by spending the last nine months in jail, which count toward her sentence, and by the thought of never again seeing her first-born child.

"I'm very sorry. I realize what I did was wrong," she said. "I love my baby and I miss him a lot. I cry for him and I

think about him every day."

Ms. Herbst testified during the three-day trial that she left the baby shortly after 10 p.m. June 21, 1993, because she "was afraid her husband would not accept him" because the child was fathered by another man during an extramarital affair.

The infant was found by a Louisiana commuter shortly before 7 a.m. the next

morning. Her estranged husband, James Herbst Sr., won custody of the child and lives with him in Lafayette.

The couple separated in September and their divorce is pending.

"I think she needs to go home (the Fiji Islands)," he said. "She's abused the privilege of being an American. My son and I are ready to get on with our lives."

The child, now 15 months old, is "at the

stumbling stage of walking," said James Herbst Sr. The child's legal name is James Edward Herbst Jr.

"He is God's gift to me, and I thank the people of Texas for giving me my son," Herbst said. "He is a very happy baby and I love him a lot. The funny thing is people say he looks like me."

Ms. Herbst faced a maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Florist deliveryman alerts authorities to murder, suicide

MOODY (AP) — When florist Ken Gates tried to deliver Frankie Payne a bouquet for her 74th birthday Saturday, he was greeted by a swarm of flies.

Unsettled that neither Ms. Payne nor her 42-year-old son Richard answered his knock, Gates alerted police.

It was a call patrolman Charles Trayford knew he'd get someday.

"We'd been getting calls on this place for the last year, the son beating up on the mother," Trayford said. "It was bound to happen."

Frankie Payne's body was laid out on her bed when police entered her bedroom. A bullet hole in her forehead and two .25-caliber shell casings beside the night stand.

In another room, the body of her 300-pound son lay on a bed, a .25-caliber handgun near his hand. A search of the house yielded another spent shell casing by the kitchen sink and what appeared to be a suicide note in Richard's handwriting lying near six empty pill bottles.

Mother and son had been dead for as long as two weeks when their bodies were discovered in the house next door to Naler Cemetery.

The house had become all too familiar to Moody police since Richard moved in more than a year ago.

"No problems from here, other than the family violence," Trayford said. "He beat the crap out of his mother good one time."

The abusive relationship continued for the entire time the two lived together, Police Chief Rodney Owens said. Each time Mrs. Payne called police to report the assaults, she dropped charges soon after.

Judge gives man life sentence in slayings

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A man convicted of killing three people at a busy intersection in Laredo has been spared the death penalty.

State District Judge Manuel R. Flores decided Friday to give Jaime Gonzalez Bath a life sentence once Nueces County jurors had trouble coming up with a conclusion.

Gonzalez, 35, was convicted of capital murder Wednesday and will not be eligible for parole for at least 35 years.

He was found guilty of killing of Jose Ramon Jimenez, Alfredo Pruneda and Elizabeth E. Montemayor, who were gunned down in July 1992, while sitting in a car at an intersection.

The trial was moved to Corpus Christi because of excessive pretrial publicity in the Laredo area.

Before the sentence was announced, Gonzalez told the judge he should be acquitted.

"The only thing I want to tell the court is I am innocent, and that I always have been innocent," he said in Spanish.

Prosecution eyewitnesses told the jury they saw Gonzalez jump out of a car, run up to another and open fire with an AK-47 assault rifle.

Webb County District Attorney Joe Rubio said it was almost impossible for jurors to impose the death penalty after the judge on Thursday disallowed the testimony of Mexican law enforcement officials.

Officials probe boat accident that killed 3

GALVESTON (AP) — Coast Guard officials Saturday were investigating a two-boat collision in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway that killed three Houston-area men.

Dead are John R. Hughes, 45, and Mark A. Miller, 33, both of Houston, and Kim Thompson, age unknown, of Sugar Land, the Coast Guard said.

The crew of the 41-foot fishing vessel Miss Deb reported a collision with a 22-foot pleasure boat just before 7 p.m. Friday, about four miles east of Freeport, officials said.

Upon arriving at the scene from Galveston, Coast Guard officials found the pleasure boat broken in half and two of its passengers dead.

A third man was conscious but unresponsive, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.



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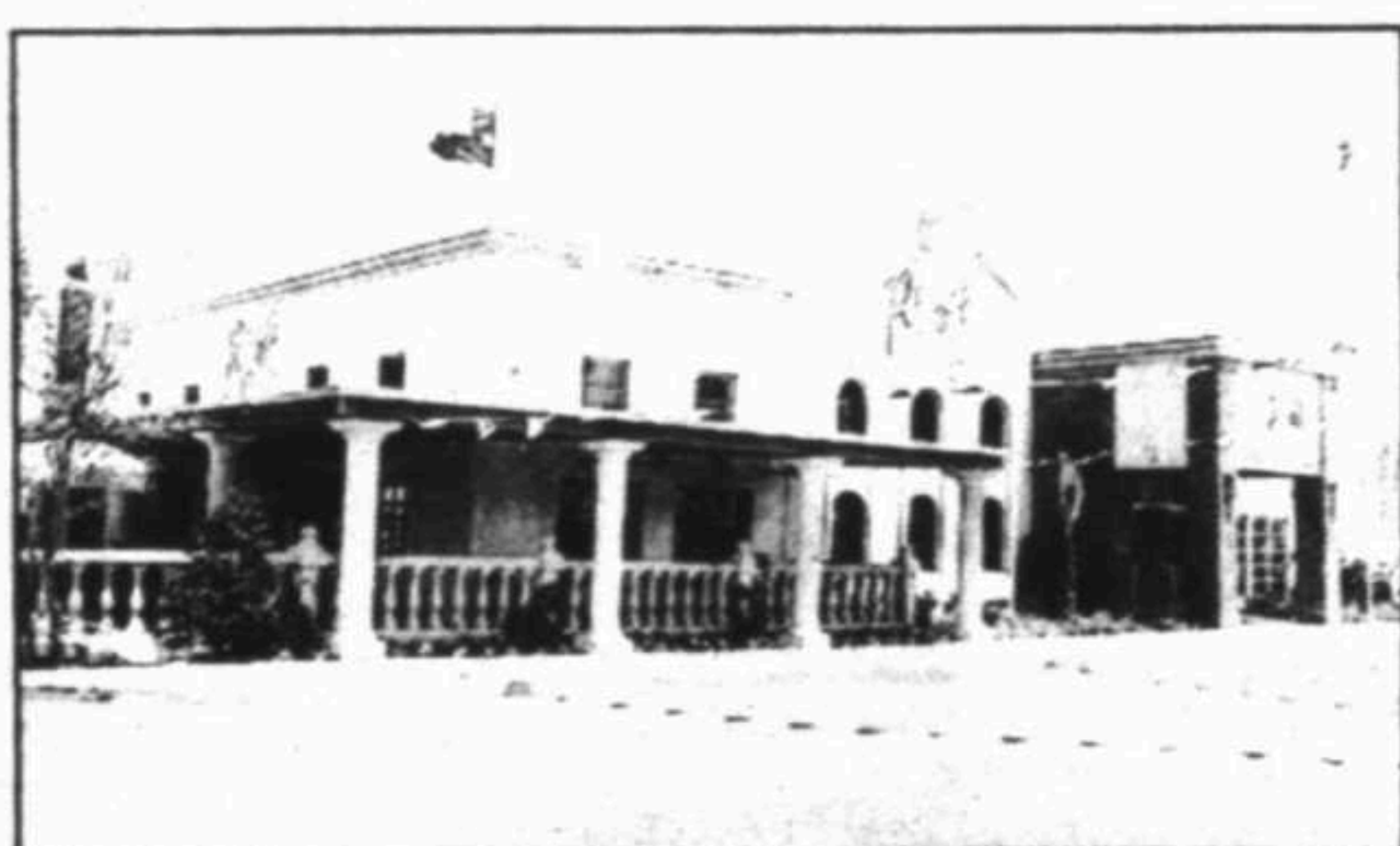
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By Elise

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Greenwood District will forum 7 p. Greenwood cafeteria. GISD Sup Burnett will 1994-95 budg report, cam ports and obj and the Chap Greenwood bers of the c to attend. Fe call 685-7800.

ODESSA — for the prisu Odessa Colleg OC is accep a new progr Sept. 19 to tr the state of T Those accep in Odessa ca program du night. The t will meet 8 a the six-week 7-11 p.m.

Participants have a high GED, pass a be willing to state prisons are in Fort and Colorado. The state o 1,800 correct the next 18 r Sidney Lyle, criminal just department. graduates of is \$1,612 per to \$2,027 after prison system nities for car Prospective ply to OC an the Texas De Justice. Wor are encourag Cost of the For more in 335-6505, 7 a through Thur

GREENW Independent announced calendar. School star May 25. Thanksgivi 23-25. Christmas through Dec.

SCHOO

MIDLAND INDEP Monday — HOL Tuesday — Brea ate, buttered toast, or Cheeseburger, mixed fruit cup. Wednesday — B ad cereals, buttered Chicken nuggets or tatoes, green salad. Thursday — Brea hies or assorted ch milk. Lunch: Nacho beans, lettuce/toma Friday — Brea cereals, buttered to dog or crispy fish cheese, green be cookies. GREENWOOD BE Monday — HOL Tuesday — B juice, milk. Lunch: chilled pears, milk. Wednesday — toast, juice, milk, sauce, hot sauce, jellyfruit, milk. Thursday — B toast, milk. Lunch: garlic bread, mince Friday — Brea milk. Lunch: Hamb ad wipichies, range

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC offers students help to achieve successful college careers

By Elise Coombes

Success in college has much to do with what happens outside the classroom:

how to decide on a degree plan, how to study, who to go to when there's a problem, even how to use the library. Midland College is offering students two opportunities to increase their chances of having successful college careers.

■ For less than \$30 Midland College students can take a course that could increase their possibility of success in college 25 percent, according to Will Morris, division chair of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The eight-week course, Orientation 0190, is designed to give students a realistic approach to college life. This class is different from the Student Services freshmen orientation sessions offered last month and Mature Student Orientation offered this week. These sessions tell students what they need to know to get into college. Orientation 0190 tells students what to do once classes begin.

By examining study skills, test taking, resume writing and career planning, students learn what to expect and what is expected of them in school. The course also covers the dangers of substance

abuse and sexually transmitted diseases.

Although the orientation is not required and carries no credit toward graduation, Morris said the course is "highly beneficial." The course work covers what Morris calls survival skills for college.

Besides being a resource for new students, the course also offers help to returning students who want to find out how to avoid the problems they encountered in school the first time around. Students do assignments that directly relate to what is going on in their classes during the fall semester, helping to develop better study and problem-solving skills.

The text for the class, "Becoming A Master Student," is a reference book that students can continue to use when they are having problems anytime during their college career.

Students can choose from five sections of orientation: four morning classes and one evening class. The classes, that meet for one hour twice a week, begin Aug. 29 and end Oct. 21. For more information, contact Morris at 685-4641 or call 685-4501.

■ The average age of Midland College students is 31, so Mature Student Orientation, is a one-hour workshop designed to help returning and older students prepare for registration and the continuation of their college career.

In an informal session students will learn about goal setting, registration, costs of college, course offerings and sources of financial aid.

Career Counselor Terry Clemmer emphasizes that students should feel more at home at Midland College when they find other students who share the same interests and commitment to returning to school.

Mature Student Orientation will be offered twice, from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Vocational Career Center in the Student Center.

Students also will find the Vocational Career Center is an excellent source of information about career planning and student support services. The center provides advising, testing, resume writing and employment projections. Support services include tutoring, counseling, handicapped services and child-care assistance.

For more information about Mature Student Orientation and the Vocational Career Center, call Clemmer at 685-4695.

Midland College offers classes in more than 50 different subject areas and includes numerous sections of academic/transfer courses to fit any work schedule.

Classes at non-traditional times include History 2301, Government 2301 and Psychology 2301, which are offered from 8:30-noon Saturdays. Economics 2301, geared for downtown office workers, is offered 6:30-7:50 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the college's South Facility on Florida Street.

For students looking for challenging subject matter, new this fall is Advanced Studies: Master-

pieces of the Orient, which includes both classical and modern literary works in English translation from the Near East — (Persian and Arabic) India, China and Japan. Larry Griffin will teach the course from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Griffin also will teach a short fiction writing

course that will focus on the contemporary American short story. The course is 5:30-8:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Time permits for students who plan to enroll during regular fall registration Aug. 25 will be issued Tuesday through Friday and Au-

gust 22. Freshman registration is Aug. 24. For more information, call 685-4501 or visit the Student Services Office in the Midland College Student Center.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.



Coombes

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Greenwood Independent School District will conduct a community forum 7 p.m. Thursday in the Greenwood Elementary School cafeteria.

GISD Superintendent Quentin Burnett will speak on the district's 1994-95 budget, the performance report, campus performance reports and objectives, district goals and the Chapter One program.

Greenwood parents and members of the community are invited to attend. For more information, call 685-7800.

ODESSA — Deadline to register for the prison guard program at Odessa College is Monday.

OC is accepting applications for a new program that will begin Sept. 19 to train prison guards for the state of Texas.

Those accepted for the first time in Odessa can attend the 120-hour program during the day or at night. The three-week day class will meet 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Hours for the six-week evening class will be 7-11 p.m.

Participants must be at least 18, have a high school diploma or GED, pass an entrance exam and be willing to relocate. The closest state prisons to Midland/Odessa are in Fort Stockton, Brownfield and Colorado City.

The state of Texas plans to hire 1,800 correctional officers during the next 18 months, according to Sidney Lyle, OC chairman of the criminal justice/law enforcement department. Beginning salary for graduates of programs of this type is \$1,612 per month and increases to \$2,027 after 18 months. The state prison system also offers opportunities for career advancement.

Prospective students should apply to OC and will be selected by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Cost of the training will be \$325. For more information, call (915) 335-6505, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

GREENWOOD — Greenwood Independent School District has announced its 1994-95 school calendar.

School starts Aug. 16 and ends May 25.

Thanksgiving holidays are Nov. 23-25.

Christmas holidays are Dec. 19 through Dec. 30. Students will also

be out Jan. 2, a teacher work day. Snow days or bad-weather makeup days have been scheduled for April 17 and May 12.

Spring break is set for March 13-17.

Early dismissal days (students will be dismissed at 1 p.m.) have been set for Dec. 16 and May 25. Graduation is May 25.

MISD school meal prices are 75 cents for breakfast, \$1.25 for lunch for pre-kindergartners, \$1.40 for elementary school pupils and \$1.50 for secondary students (grades 7 and above).

PORTALES, N.M. — The Associated Students Activities Board of Eastern New Mexico University is to present Holocaust survivor Zev Kedem at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Campus Union Building Ballroom. Kedem was among the 1,000 Jews "bought" by Nazi industrialist Oskar Schindler and was involved in the filming of the movie "Schindler's List."

His program, part of the third

annual Open Your Eyes series, is free and open to the public.

L.A.C.E., Ladies Auxiliary for Christian Education, the parent-teacher organization of Midland Christian School, will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school library. School superintendent Dee Rhoads will host a question-and-answer session. Fellowship and refreshments will begin at 7 p.m.

ODESSA — Considered going professional with your culinary skills? Then don a chef's hat and head over to Odessa College's free informational session about career opportunities for chefs, 6-7 p.m. Tuesday. The session will be presented in the culinary arts dining room of the cafeteria, located in the Student Union Building. The session will focus on the fast-growing food industry, full-time and part-time programs, financial aid and short-term loans. OC classes begin Aug. 24. For more information, call (915) 335-6412.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND

Atmos Energy Corporation (NYSE: ATO) has declared a \$.22 per share regular quarterly dividend to be paid September 12, 1994, to shareholders of record on August 25, 1994. The indicated annual dividend is \$.88. This is the 43rd consecutive quarterly dividend paid by Atmos.



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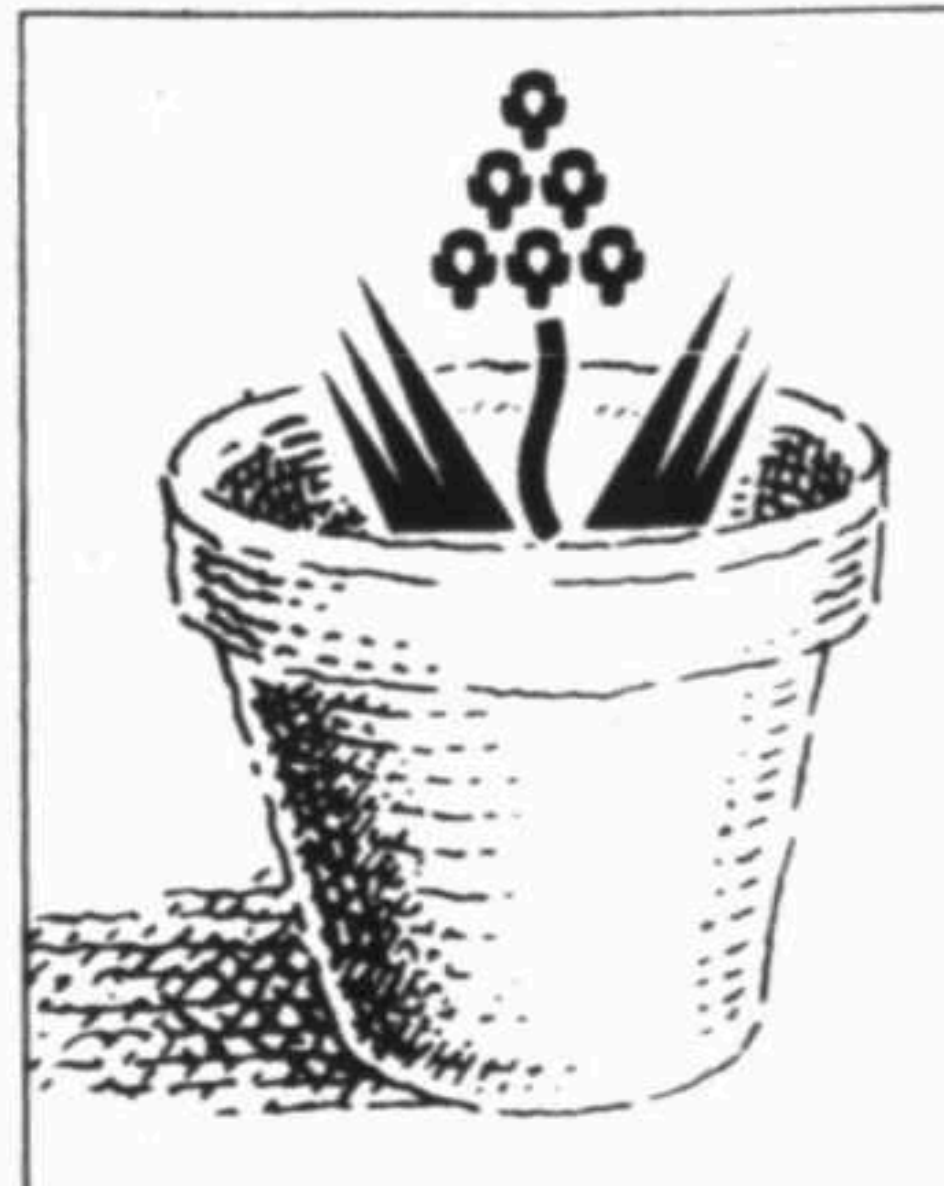
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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — HOLIDAY.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or Cheeseburger, french fries, hamburger salad, mixed fruit cup.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, green salad, chilled peachies, wheat roll.
Thursday — Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or Fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, chilled pineapple.
Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or crispy fish on whole wheat bun, macaroni & cheese, green beans, fresh fruit wedges, cowboy cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — HOLIDAY.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, pasta salad, English peas, chilled peach, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande with cheese sauce, hot sauce, lettuce/tomato salad, pinto beans, jellyfruit, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Waffles w/ syrup, cereal, toast, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, cole slaw, garlic bread, mixed fruit, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Assorted cereals, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers french fries, hamburger salad, pickles, ranch cake, milk.

Ceremony to honor graduates of aviation maintenance program

Staff Report

A "Wings" ceremony honoring students who have completed certificate programs in Midland College's Aviation Maintenance Technology program will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the college's Aviation Maintenance Hangar, Midland International Airport.

Being recognized are students who have completed one or both of the Federal Aviation Administration programs for Airframe and/or Powerplant technicians. After completing Midland College's program, students are eligible to sit for the FAA examinations that certify them as aircraft technicians.

"Our students are required to learn how to repair the oldest fabric-covered aircraft to the latest corporate or commercial jet aircraft," said W.L. "Bud" Stapleton, program director.

Eleven students will receive gold wings for completing both the Airframe and Powerplant programs. Those students are Scott Eve, Julian Grace, Richard Gross, Bill Houston, David Ingram, Gino Lerma, Brian Locke, Betty Stone, Arturo Tavarez and Ronald Wallin.

Nine students will receive silver

wings for completing the Airframe program.

They are David Carby, Tony Davis, Troy Dixon, Clark Haigler, Kevin Hendry, Thomas Hollifield, Michael Lavers, Enrique Meza and Jeremy Rubio.

This is the second graduating class for the Midland College program that opened in January 1992. A full-time student can complete both Airframe and Powerplant programs in 20 months. Student who complete other academic classes also may earn an Associate Degree.

"Most students plan to complete both programs, which will entitle them to become certified as A&P mechanics," Stapleton said. A&P is the designation most commonly used in the aircraft industry, he said.

"The students who are completing their Airframe certifications now will be entering the Powerplant program in the fall," Stapleton said.

Members of the community contributed more than \$1,000,000 to help with the program's start-up costs. The program's equipment includes fabric- and metal-covered single-engine planes, three twin-engine aircraft, experimental aircraft and a helicopter.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Efforts pay off

Grillz is the latest winner of the Keep Midland Beautiful award. KMB's Jayne Krawietz, left, and Francine Weaver, second from left, presented the award to Grillz's Craig Van Amburgh, second from right, and Pete Flores.



Hospice of Midland

Hospice of Midland Information Lines

CITYLINE now provides information services for Hospice of Midland, a service by and for residents of Midland County. To learn more about Hospice of Midland, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter any of the following categories numbers:

Main Directory	1550
What is Hospice?	1551
What you can expect from Hospice	1552
Hours of Operation	1553
Volunteerism	1554
Donation Information	1555
Friends Who Care (updated regularly)	1556
Rainbows & Spectrum	1557

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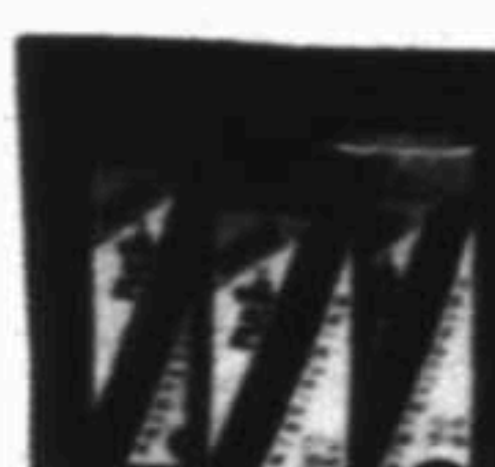
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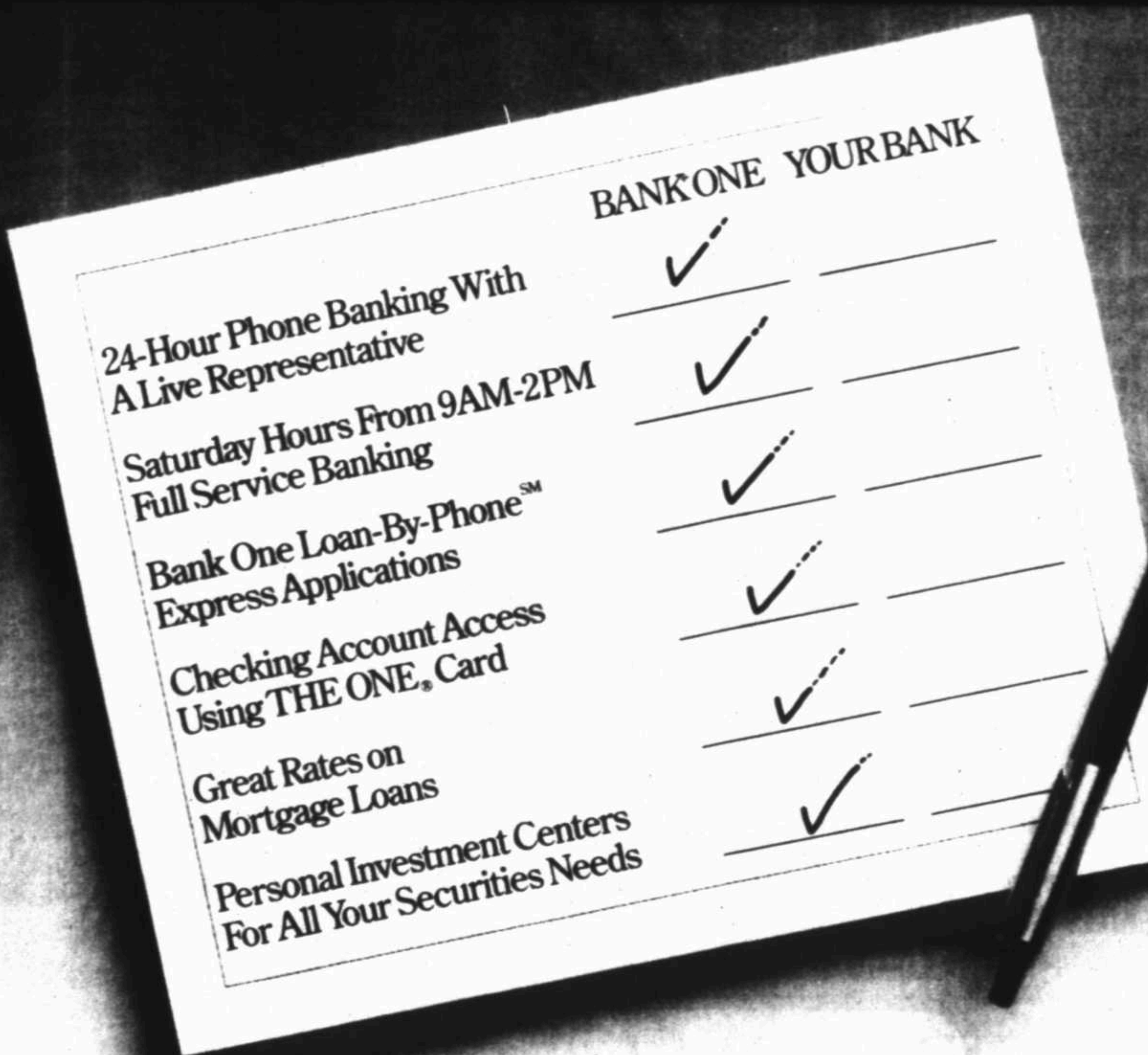


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nutte, Vicki L
Bryan Alan
McClane, Jame

COURT

STATE DISTRICT
CONVICTIONS
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
AL SCHORRER

Davis Almagar, 25, the years probation and a Edwards Perez Alvarez to 230 days in Midland year driver's license in Larry Eugene Arguio, 3 vehicle, sentenced to 1 restitution.
Jose Luis Bello, 34, felon in Midland County Jail, fine.
Fernando Bowie Benav delivery of cocaine, sent prison.
Bernie F. Bersosa, 29, to 5 years probation.
Jennifer Bishop, 20, the years probation.
Yolanda G. Brito, 36, te sentenced to 5 years in Darren Dwight Brown, 2 cane, sentenced to 10 Mark Chambers, 19, ove sentenced to 50 years in a state prison, a \$500 fine suspension.
Matthew Timothy Curry, sentenced to 5 years pr Katherine Dianne Davis sentenced to 12 years in Garrey Lyn Dean, 24, the tended to 3 years proba Darrin B. Dingler, 31, sentenced to 4 years proba Henry Dolly Jr., 33, a tended to 50 years in a s use of a motor vehicle, state prison.
John Dyer, 30, delivery years probation.
Melissa Ann Espinoza, 2 tended to 3 years and a Johnny Clyde Gordon J tended to 5 years in a s John Robert Gould, 33, tended to 3 years proba Patricia Saez Granados to 10 days in Midland Co and a \$500 fine.
Fernando Gutierrez, 30, to 7 years probation and Juan Cabrera Hernandez to 30 days in Midland Cou \$500 fine and 1 year driv Micaela L. Hernandez, 3 sentenced to 5 years proba Dennis Earl Hodge, 38, the 15 years in a state prior Darrel J. Hutchens, 28, m to 30 days in Midland Co Steven Blane Jones, 39, sentenced to 3 years proba Jimmy Ray Kuykendall, 4 phetamine, sentenced to Andres Mata Jr., 37, aggr DWI, sentenced to 180 da years probation and suspension.
Mickie Lynn McClinton, 4 tended to 5 years proba Billy Kent McDade, 47, bu tended to 6 years proba Brenda Mitchell, 36, aggr

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MC to hold Health Sciences graduation

A graduation ceremony for three Midland College Health Sciences classes is 7 p.m. Thursday in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.

Honored will be students who have completed requirements in Radiography, Respiratory Care and Vocational Nursing.

Radiography students scheduled to graduate are: Karin Maribel Chavez Barrera, Laura A. Currutte, Vicki Lynn Martin Elrod, Bryan Alan Huff, Tonya G. McClane, James A. McCleery, Na-

nette Reyes Nunez, Janice Lea Renfro, Mitzi S. Sevey, Lane D. Thorton and Charla Lynn Young.

Respiratory Care students scheduled to graduate are: Diane Brimer Lois Brosig, Vicki L. Castner, Kenneth W. Corder, Cindy W. Delgado, Raymond D. Gearon, Cheryl J. Goin, Robbie Johnson, Mark T. Lockhart, Erika A. Moldenhauer, Carroll Paulk, Elizabeth A. Rice, Kellye A. Ryan, Robert W. Tucker, Brett T. Wagner and Jim D. Williams.

Vocational Nursing students scheduled to graduate are: Carla J. Allen, Cassie L. Aven, Carolyn D. Belcher, Kendra R. Bowman, Beverly K. Brown, Leigh Ann Carlisle, Jennifer A. Cason, Iteeta M. Cross, Susan G. Culp, Angela K. DelRio, Jenny L. Elrod, Deborah R. Grisamer, Sheridan K. Hodge, K. Michelle Leatherwood, Anselmo Lucero, Adelaida B. Mendoza, Tamera K. Narlock, Marisol P. Ramos, Sirildo G. Reyes III, Waylan Rosser, Brian T. Samford, Tena J. Wiles and Danna M. Wiseman.

COURT RECORDS

STATE DISTRICT COURT CONVICTIONS DISTRICT ATTORNEY AL SCHORRE

Davis Almagar, 25, theft over \$750, sentenced to 5 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Edwards Perez Alvarado, 39, felony DWI, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, a \$500 fine and 1 year driver's license suspension.
Larry Eugene Arguio, 31, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to 12 years in a state prison and restitution.
Jose Luis Bello, 34, felony DWI, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 4 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Fernando Bowie Benavides, 29, burglary of a building, delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in a state prison.
Bonnie F. Bersosa, 29, theft by deception, sentenced to 5 years probation.
Jennifer Bishop, 20, theft over \$750, sentenced to 4 years probation.
Yolanda G. Brito, 36, tampering with government records, sentenced to 5 years probation.
Darren Dwight Brown, 23, 2 counts of delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in a state prison.
Mark Chambers, 19, criminal mischief over \$750, burglary of a building, sentenced to 5 years probation.
Gonzalo Cruz, 28, felony DWI, sentenced to 3 years in a state prison, a \$500 fine and 180 days driver's license suspension.
Matthew Timothy Curry, 37, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 5 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Katherine Dianne Davis, 36, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 12 years in a state prison and restitution.
Garey Lyn Dean, 24, theft of property over \$750, sentenced to 3 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Darin B. Dingler, 31, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 4 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Henry Dooly Jr., 33, aggravated kidnapping, sentenced to 50 years in a state prison and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to 20 years in a state prison.
John Dyer, 30, delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Melissa Ann Espinoza, 24, forgery by passing, sentenced to 3 years and a \$500 fine.
Johnny Clyde Gordon Jr., 34, sexual assault, sentenced to 5 years in a state prison.
John Robert Gould, 33, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 3 years probation and a \$300 fine.
Pablo Santos Granados, 44, felony DWI, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, 4 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Fernando Gutierrez, 30, theft of property, sentenced to 7 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Juan Cabrera Hernandez, 63, felony DWI, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 4 years probation, a \$500 fine and 1 year driver's license suspension.
Micaela L. Hernandez, 35, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 5 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Dennis Earl Hodge, 38, theft over \$750, sentenced to 15 years in a state prison.
Darrel J. Hutchens, 28, misdemeanor theft, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail.
Steven Diane Jones, 39, possession of marijuana, sentenced to 3 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Jimmy Ray Kuykendall, 42, possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to 5 years probation.
Andres Mata Jr., 37, aggravated assault and felony DWI, sentenced to 180 days in Midland County Jail, 5 years probation and 1 year driver's license suspension.
Mickey Lynn McClinton, 43, credit card abuse, sentenced to 5 years probation and restitution.
Billy Kent McDade, 47, burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 6 years probation and restitution.
Brenda Mitchell, 36, aggravated assault, sentenced to

10 years probation.

Roger Lee Morgan, 33, misdemeanor theft, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail.
Charles R. Mosely, 22, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 5 years probation and a \$500 fine.
Juan Manuel Munoz Jr., 20, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 2 years probation.
Nicholas Lopez Orozco, 28, burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to 6 years probation.
Christopher D. Riggs, 29, aggravated robbery, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Johnny Ray Robinson, 38, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in a state prison.
Joann Rodriguez, 32, burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 4 years probation.
Rafael Rodriguez, 23, unlawfully carrying a weapon on a license premises, sentenced to 2 years probation.
Jose Villa Samaniego, 20, burglary of a building, sentenced to 5 years probation and restitution.

James Allan Sparr, 39, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 3 years probation.
Leonard Levett Spraglin, 20, robbery, sentenced to 8 years in a state prison.
Benjie R. Stuchell, 19, burglary of a building, sentenced to 2 years probation.
Elijah Earl Sullivan, 42, theft, sentenced to 15 years in a state prison.
Jody Moss Taylor, 27, felony DWI, sentenced to 5 years in a state prison, a \$500 fine and 1 year driver's license suspension.
Jesus Done Terrazas, 37, aggravated possession of cocaine, sentenced to 90 days in Midland County Jail and 10 years probation.
Jerry Tone, 20, criminal mischief over \$750, sentenced to 6 years probation and restitution.
Michael Washington, 24, possession of cocaine, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 4 years probation and a \$500 fine.

MISD announces meal-price guidelines

Midland Independent School District has released guidelines for free and reduced-price breakfasts and lunches for the 1994-95 school year.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

Family Size	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	Free	Reduced	Free	Reduced	Free	Reduced
1	\$9,568	\$13,616	\$798	\$1,135	\$184	\$262
2	12,792	18,204	1,066	1,517	246	351
3	16,016	22,792	1,335	1,900	308	439
4	19,240	27,380	1,604	2,282	370	527
5	22,464	31,968	1,872	2,664	432	615
6	25,688	36,556	2,141	3,047	494	703
7	28,912	41,144	2,410	3,429	556	792
8	32,136	45,732	2,678	3,811	618	880
9	35,360	50,320	2,947	4,194	680	969
10	38,584	54,908	3,216	4,577	742	1,058
11	41,808	59,496	3,485	4,960	804	1,147
12	45,032	64,084	3,754	5,343	866	1,236

Each additional family member:

+ \$ 3,224 + \$4,588 + \$269 + \$383 + \$62 + \$89

Concerns? Complaints? Compliments?



Call



Midland Mayor
Bobby Burns

Mayor Burns' Mailbox

CITYLINE now offers Midlanders the chance to get in touch with Mayor Bobby Burns. If you have a concern, a complaint, or a suggestion, call 560-2400. You can leave a message for the mayor by entering Category 2019, or listen to what the mayor has to say by entering Category 2018.

They mayor's messages will be updated regularly, and the mayor will check his mailbox regularly. He or a representative of the City of Midland will return your calls if you request -- so be sure to leave a name and phone number.

CATEGORIES

You elected him --
now here's your chance to
stay in touch with him.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR.. 2018
MAYOR BURNS' MAILBOX.....2019

CITYLINE = 560-2400

Networking Breakfast

For minority-owned, woman-owned and ALL small businesses

Special guest speaker:

Cheryl Stevens, TU Electric

Topics.....

- Special programs at TU Electric for minority and women-owned businesses

- Why a program to encourage minority and women-owned businesses is a long-term money-making strategy for large corporations such as TU.



Stevens

Tuesday, August 16

Midland College Student Center

7:30 a.m. breakfast; registration begins at 7 a.m. Cost: \$5

Who should attend?

◆ **Small businesses** seeking additional markets. If your company wants to do business with large organizations you should definitely attend this networking breakfast.

◆ **Large or small businesses** seeking local suppliers. If your business has a program - or would like to start a program - to encourage minority and woman-owned vendors, you are especially invited to attend.

Call 684-4100 to pre-register & for more information

Citizens Coalition for Economic Development • Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs • Midland Chamber
Midland College Business and Economic Development Center • Midland Hispanic Chamber
Exxon • Texas Instruments • TU Electric • UTPB Small Business Development Center

Advertising courtesy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

City of Midland CITYCONNECT



For information on the following services offered by the City of Midland, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, and enter the corresponding category number:

City Services

Animal Control2031

Adoption, Bites, Traps
Animal Abuse
Animals at Large
Dead Animals
Emergency Procedures
Leash Law
License Information
Office Hours
Pets Lost & Found

Customer Service2032

Dirty Drinking Water
Reconnection Procedures
Utility Billing Procedures
Utilities-Connect, Deposit
Water Billing Office Info
Water Leaks
Water Saving Ideas
Water, Sewer Line Locations
Water, Sewer Services

Municipal Court2064

Court Information
Driving Safety Courses
Paying Traffic Tickets

Parks & Recreation2065

Park Locations
Park Pavilion Rental
Parks & Recreation Board
Pool Information
Reporting Vandalism/Repairs
Rules & Regulations
Senior Citizen Programs

Solid Waste Management2033

Garbage Collection
Tree Limbs, Yard Waste
Bulky Items Collection
Recycling
Don't Bag It/Backyard Composting

Traffic Services2063

Construction Updates
Requests for New Street Lights
Street Signs/Traffic Signals
Traffic Detours

Business, City Council, Planning & Zoning, Housing

Bus./Economic Develop't.2051

Alcoholic Beverage Permits
Chamber of Commerce
Junk & Second Hand Goods
Midland College (South Campus)
MEDCO
Midland Hispanic Chamber
MOHRE
SE Economic Development Coalition
Taxi Permits

City Council2052

Upcoming Agenda
City Council Meetings
Contacting the Council

Planning & Zoning2053

Population & Demographics
CDBG Issues
P&Z Commission Information
Platting, Rezoning
Right-of-Way Dedication
Zoning Hearings, Cases

Housing Programs2066

Housing Repairs
Rental Assistance
Home Buying
Fair Housing
Help Line

Police, Fire, Emergency

Police2041

Abandoned Vehicles
Alarm Permits
Auto Pound Information
DARE Program
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Neighborhood Watch Programs
Obtaining a Police Report
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Solicitor Permits

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City Employment
City Locations, Hours, Holidays
City Vendors' List
Fraud Hotline
Health Clinic
Midland International Airport
Midland Volunteer Program

CITYLINE = 560-2400

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Trucking measure will benefit Texas

Deregulation of the Texas trucking industry has been talked about by politicians and industry representatives for years. But that's all that has occurred, until now that is.

And now it looks as though deregulation will come about, not because of the action of the Railroad Commission, but the U.S. Congress. Last week, the Airport Improvement Act was passed by both the House and the Senate along with an amendment that effectively throws out Railroad Commission regulation of the intrastate motor carrier industry, or the industry concerned with trucking within Texas. For more than 60 years, the trucking industry in Texas has been stringently regulated — a fact that has kept alive a giant regulatory system in Austin and resulted in significantly higher costs for potential consumers.

Under the existing law, anyone who wanted to start a trucking company to transport a long list of items which include parcels, dry commodities, oil and gas well drilling mud, objects of fine art, foodstuffs (including refrigerated foods), motor vehicles, oilfield equipment, corn syrup, waste products, race horses and numerous other items, had to apply to the Railroad Commission for authority to operate. If a potential competitor could prove that it was already offering reasonably adequate service, the

commission had to deny the application. That was not really conducive to competitive pricing, although the commission itself had to establish rates for such trucking since it was, in effect, regulating a monopoly.

Deregulation has been needed for years. In fact, regulation has resulted in it often being more expensive to ship merchandise between two points in Texas than to ship between Texas and other states. But the Railroad Commission has been unable to reach a majority decision to take the politically volatile step of ending the regulatory fiasco. Now that President Clinton has the opportunity to sign the Airport Improvement Act into law and to deregulate Texas intrastate trucking at the same time, he should do so.

Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, formerly of Midland, noted recently, "With the deregulation of Texas trucking, the cost of moving goods in Texas will be set by the free market, not by government regulators. If I sound like someone happy to downsize his agency and relinquish a great deal of regulatory power, good. One of the best things government can do is recognize when its purpose is no longer needed."

We agree with Williamson. Once the bill becomes law, the Railroad Commission should quickly move to implement deregulation in the smoothest possible manner.

GEORGE WILL

Health-care filibuster equals justice

WASHINGTON — George Mitchell, master of the Senate's health-care reveals, spoke in a voice mingling reproach and regret. Republicans, he said, have been violating the democratic spirit by filibustering promiscuously. The next day, Texas Republican Phil Gramm and Alabama Democrat Richard Shelby promised to oppose, like Horatio at the bridge, and with a filibuster if necessary, any radical expansion of government control of health care.



Will

The idea that filibusters have become a serious problem is preposterous. Can anyone name anything of significance that an American majority has desired, strongly and protractedly, but has not received because of a filibuster?

It takes 60 votes to end a filibuster. Newsweek's entirely plausible poll shows 65 percent of Americans wanting Congress to delay health-care reform until next year. So Democrats sound strange saying that it is an offense against majority rule to make them get 60 votes before they can override the wishes of 65 percent of the public.

Mitchell says that in the 19th century "there were only 16 filibusters" and "for three-fourths of this century, there were fewer than one filibuster a year." And: "In this Congress alone, I have had to file motions to end filibusters 55 times." But Mitchell's numbers about filibusters, like his numbers about health care, are misleading.

In the 19th century, before there was a cloture process for curtailing Senate debates (before 1917), the mere hint of a filibuster often sufficed to kill a bill. And Mitchell files cloture motions promiscuously, often merely in anticipation of a slight possibility of delaying tactics.

Filibusters, although important in protecting minority rights and indispensable in registering intensity as distinct from mere numbers in controversies, can be trivialized when used

against mild policy proposals. The filibuster Mitchell orchestrated against President Bush's proposal to cut capital gains taxes was trivializing.

However, Mitchell's 1,400-page health-care bill is not mild. It would produce a more sweeping and intrusive expansion of government than has been produced by any permanent measure in American history. Clearly Mitchell's bill involves large issues of freedom, privacy and prudence. So a filibuster is a reasonable, proportionate recourse for opponents.

Many Democrats profess to believe that they must pass something, anything, lest they face punishment at the polls. But Clinton and the diminishing cohort of Democrats willing to be closely associated with him really want to force health-care legislation now for the same reason Clinton does not want to seek congressional approval for any invasion of Haiti: He and his allies are struggling to govern against the

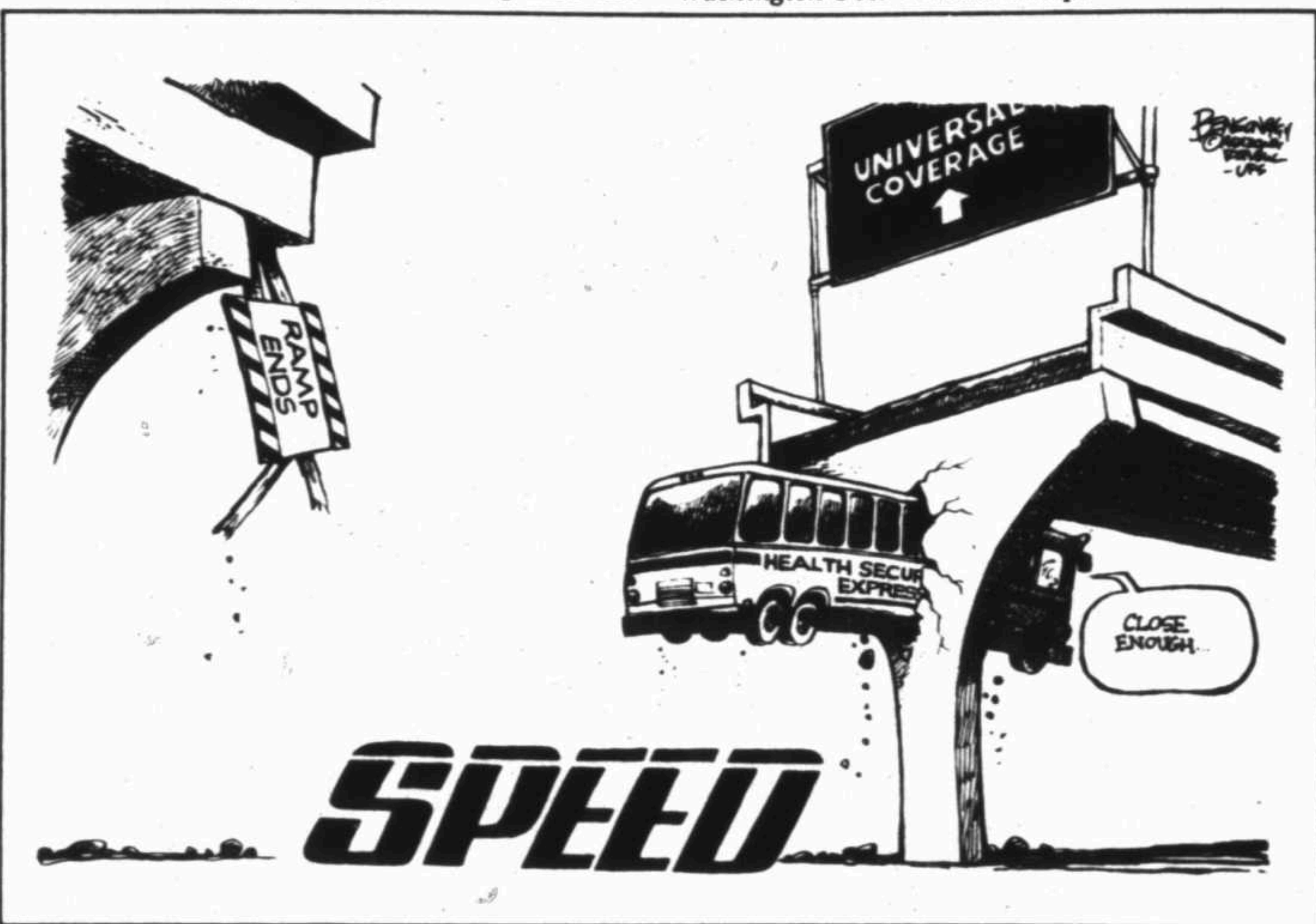
American grain.

The debate has indeed highlighted the spirit of modern liberalism, as when Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV (D-Va.), with a hauteur that would have made his great-grandfather proud, said, "We're going to push through health-care reform regardless of the views of the American people."

The liberals' strategy is to pass bills — almost any bills will do — in both houses, then go to conference and write a third bill as liberal as they can make it and still win final passage in both houses.

Any filibuster will cast a Senate minority in the role of defenders of the desires of a large American majority. Filibusters will risk being accused of "obstructionism" — obstructing the largest peacetime expansion of government in history. That is a risk they should relish running.

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



JACK ANDERSON

Espy is caring fellow who gets bad rap

FALLS MILLS, Va. — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy came to this depressed former coal-mining town as a conquering hero — not as another member of the Clinton team under an ethics cloud.



Anderson

Just four days before the Justice Department sought an independent counsel to investigate Espy's ties to Tyson Foods Inc., Espy picked this tiny town in the Appalachian foothills to launch his drive to bring clean, running water to every rural home by the year 2000. As Vice President Al Gore lobbies for the "information superhighway," Espy is lifting 500,000 American households without drinkable tap water out of 19th century poverty.

His 340-mile trek was a blessing for 253 families here who had previously relied on contaminated water from private wells or were forced to haul water from nearby streams, but now have clean water piped in from a neighboring town. It was also a balm for the embattled Espy, evoking his humble origins as a congressman representing the poorest of the poor in the Mississippi delta.

"I've never been to Falls Mills before, but in

a sense I have been here before," Espy told locals at a day-care center that didn't have safe water for its 30 children. He described how he helped bring running water to a dirt-poor town in his congressional district five years ago.

"So in my office in Washington, overlooking the Washington monument, I have a photo," Espy said. "I'm holding a 4-year-old girl, and her grandmother is beside me, and we're all smiling because that young girl in Blue Hills, Miss., has her hands under her own tap. And out of her tap comes running water for the first time in the life of her grandmother and herself. They didn't have to go to a creek to take a bucket full of insect-infected water anymore."

But Espy's mind never strayed far from the shark-infested waters of Washington. During his first interview about the federal ethics investigation, Espy didn't try hiding his resentment.

"I'm caught up right now in an episode that I think is perfectly silly," Espy told our associate Ed Henry. "You know, whether or not we favor poultry over red meat. The fact is that we are making progress on both fronts. And they're accusing me of favoring Tyson Foods."

While Espy has been accused of accepting tickets to sporting events and a trip aboard the luxurious Tyson corporate jet, his journey to Falls Mills began with a 9 a.m. coach flight

from Washington to Charlotte, N.C. Then he boarded a propeller plane for a flight to a tiny airport in West Virginia.

A school bus shuttled him across the border into Virginia to the home of Brenda and Russell Lamastas and their three children. The family's well dried up last year, so for the past 11 months they've accessed water by walking nearly one mile up the road to a dam. Once a week, they would use a hand-pump to fill eight six-gallon jugs with water.

Mr. Lamastas showed Espy how he used to "shower" underneath a tree by dumping a bucket of water over his head. "The neighbors were there but they couldn't see anything," explained Lamastas. Espy looked over the fence and noticed that six cows were watching from no more than 20 feet away. "Only the cows could see you," joked Espy. "But they weren't talking!"

Espy turned serious when Mrs. Lamastas compared the situation to Rwanda. "You saw people here getting water from mud puddles," she said. "Whether you want to admit it or not, with the septic tanks and wells so close together it was as if we were drinking our own excrement."

Espy wants every American to have clean water in six years. But it may take longer for him to wash away the stain on his name.

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

OTHER VIEWS

Oh, how Texans yearn for leader with principle

Oh, how we yearn for a top Texas politician to take a stand against casino gambling and use his or her power to fight its legalization. Casinos wouldn't be good for the state. They would attract criminal elements and raise policing costs. As for state revenue, only so much money can be gambled, and probably only so much tax revenue raised, no matter how many forms of gambling are legalized.

But what kinds of positions do we get from our politicians?

Gov. Ann Richards says she is opposed to casinos now because racetracks have not gotten well established. But she might change her stance, she says, if Indian tribe-run casinos are allowed by the federal courts (in a pending lawsuit) over her opposition. The state would get no revenue from Indian-operated casinos.

Her Republican opponent, George W. Bush, takes essentially

the same position, but says if he were governor, casinos would not be allowed without a vote of the people — both statewide and by local-option votes. Richards also says she favors voter approval.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock declares campaign contributors should be aware he is flatly opposed to casino gambling. But, Bullock adds, he will not interfere with casino gambling legislation introduced in the Senate.

Is it any wonder that casino promoters aren't reluctant to lay big contributions — including \$100,000 at a time, as they have — on each of these politicians? Do you suppose casino backers would give that money to politicians who vowed to fight casinos?

Wouldn't it be nice if at least one candidate with a chance of winning said "no" to the casino interests and told them to keep their money?

— The Houston Post

Fear based national ID card proposal should be withdrawn

The U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform has recommended what appears to be a first step toward a national identity card, which is specifically prohibited by the 1986 Immigration Act. The recommendation is a bad one, based on fuzzy figures and unwarranted fear, and should be withdrawn.

Before going off the deep end in an effort to curb the hiring of illegal immigrants, the government should first make sure there is a significant problem that can't be handled by enforcement of current immigration regulations.

— Austin American-Statesman

RUSSELL BAKER

Baseball fans mean 'zilch' to players, owners

What about the fans? Another baseball strike is here, and nobody cares about the fans. Not the players, whose average pay is over \$1 million a year. Players don't care about the fans.



Russell Baker

Neither do the owners. To owners, the fans are zilch. That's what the fans mean to owners: zilch.

Owners and players act as if there aren't any fans, as if the fans are a myth invented by sportswriters for days when there is no rotator-cuff surgery to report, no pulled hamstring to lament, no mighty slugger to deplore for playing with a corked bat, no multimillionaire owner to scold for speaking with forked tongue.

Because of the players' and owners' indifference to the fans many youngsters — the fans of the future — wonder if there really are any fans.

Just the other day, I had a letter from a little girl named Virginia, saying her friends tell her there are no fans, that the fans are just a fiction made up by sportswriters.

"I wouldn't want to grow up in a world without fans," she writes. "Please tell me the truth so that I may plan accordingly for the future."

Virginia, dear Virginia, pay no heed to your little friends. They have been infected, alas, by

the attitude of baseball's owners and players. Of course there are fans.

If there were no fans, a vital minor-league baseball system would exist all over the country, and you would have to gratify your appetite for baseball by watching a live baseball game played by real, life-size baseball players in your own little hometown.

It was the fans, Virginia, who have saved you from this near-life experience. The natural habitat of the fan is the couch in front of his television set.

When he discovered he didn't have to go to the local ball park to see a game, but could hit the couch and see electronic pictures of the country's best players performing thousands of miles away, he stretched out and has hardly moved since.

That was the end of the real, life-size baseball team in your hometown. The fans got rid of it for you.

Suppose there had been no fans, Virginia. You would now have to go out into the steamy air and sunshine and mix with people if you wanted to see baseball. You would have to look at three-dimensional, life-sized players. And not the best players either.

No fans, Virginia? Sometime when you are lying all alone in your air-conditioned parlor watching little electronically rendered players, mute the commercials at the end of an inning and remind yourself that but for the existence of the fans you would have to be out at a ball park in touch with reality.

Tell your doubting little friends, dear child,

that there have always been fans. Remind them of the great DiMaggio. Joltin' Joe, the Yankee Clipper. Some say the finest baseball player of his age.

One season he batted .346, hit 46 home runs and batted in 167 runs. And who was it who booed him for asking the Yankees to raise his salary to \$40,000?

Yes, Virginia, it was the fans. Without the fans there would have been no one to make the Yankee Clipper feel ashamed of himself for thinking he was worth \$40,000 to the Yankees.

No fans, Virginia? You might as well say there are no drunks in the upper deck hurling peanuts and pouring beer on your head by the seventh inning.

You might as well say there are no leather-lunged louts shouting unprintable words from safe distances at the outfielders, no men in the bleachers hamming it up for their buddies.

If there were no fans, do you think the team owners could keep forcing politicians to build new ball parks at public expense by threatening to move their teams to other towns? Ask the politicians, dear child, whether the fans exist.

Politicians will tell you that the one thing more dangerous than raising taxes is not raising taxes when raising taxes is the only way to keep the fans' team from leaving town. Too bad, kid, but that's baseball.

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

LETTER

Chamber

up to its

On Aug. 23 a land City C approve and a budget, which ion in expenses.

The Chamber be receiving an over last year's chamber's prop mitted to the Advisory Board, ed. These appear operating exper the city is being percent.

The city, bec cent legislation, cate 1 percent o for economic d bursement of the sue here.

Your taxpayer tains that only (printing a glit age to send it o low-up trips) sho the 1 percent fun to-day operation

The Chamber not lived up to it the city. The City ordered the city struct the cham its monthly rep counting of what dollars. These re city manager's of with other funds agreement) and a

W.F.

The snow m And the spring With a song of Runs down to t And the river f And the water Goes back in r To the hills wh

And I wonder i Isn't much like Returning thro To the places it For life was bo And flows in a To the river be Whose onward Ends in a peace

And so at last, When our life h And the river h It again goes b O'er the selfsai

DAVE BAKER

Leis, c

Well, I fina ceremony dale, Fla monial knot for tw deeply moving cer radiant in her tem ting ahead of my

You may rec that a while bac wrote a column st ing that I was an ocial notary publi Florida, and I w eager to commit wedding. That c umn generated qu a bit of mail, incl ing some letters fr

irate notary publ who felt that I w making fun of not hood. For exampl ry from West Wyo which he stated: " Office is not hum further stated: " when Columbus di

I frankly had not was a dramatic w when Columbus v World:

COLUMBUS: . . . land in the name o Spain.

NOTARY PUBLI nando Isabel?

COLUMBUS: No NOTARY PUBL gonna have to see

Anyway, amon by my notary cou han of Fort Laucl wedding for her a Pat said she'd as

LETTERS

Chamber hasn't lived up to its agreement

On Aug. 23 at 10 a.m., the Midland City Council will meet to approve and adopt next year's budget, which includes \$1.5 million in non-departmental expenses.

The Chamber of Commerce will be receiving an additional \$5,000, over last year's \$183,650. In the chamber's proposed budget, submitted to the City Development Advisory Board, 23 items were listed. These appeared to be regular operating expenses, 18 of which the city is being asked to pay 74 percent.

The city, because of fairly recent legislation, is allowed to allocate 1 percent of its total budget for economic development. Disbursement of these funds is at issue here.

Your taxpayer advocate maintains that only unusual costs (printing a glossy brochure, postage to send it to California and follow-up trips) should be paid out of the 1 percent fund and not the day-to-day operation of the chamber.

The Chamber of Commerce has not lived up to its agreement with the city. The City Council, in May, ordered the city manager to instruct the chamber to submit, in its monthly report, only an accounting of what was done with tax dollars. These reports come to the city manager's office commingled with other funds (forbidden by the agreement) and a week later than

stipulated in the agreement. This is blatant thumbing their collective noses at the City Council and therefore at the taxpayers.

In January '92, three of four voters said "no" to a sales tax increase, the proceeds of which were to be delivered to an unnamed group for economic development. The voters sent a message that economic development was the business of the Chamber of Commerce and not of the taxpayers.

A copy of this is being sent to the City Hotline under the "waste and abuse of city resources" feature of its purpose for existing. Do add your voice by calling 686-1658. You do not have to leave your name. Or phone the city manager at 686-7203.

If you don't let elected officials know regularly how you feel about specific issues, they only assume you think they are doing a great job. Most of their numbers are in the phone book; if not, call me at 697-1590, and I will furnish them to you.

Edna Walger
Midland

Government keeps minorities on welfare

Our government has, since the turn of the century, begun an assault on our inalienable individual property rights.

The federalization of all open land and the end of homesteading as we knew it closed the door on poor people who wanted their own

land and forced them into wage slavery. New regulations, zoning and licensing laws appeared, keeping people from using their property as they wished or being able to go into business without money to pay for the licensing and government-approved training; also, by the way, restricting the customer from choosing what quality and training level they wished their manufacturer or servicer to have.

Minimum-wage laws ended apprenticeships and each person's right to decide what his own labor is worth. All of which ignores our inalienable right to control our bodies, labor and the property generated thereby. The government and its regulations are what keep the minorities in welfare slavery.

Ending alcohol prohibition ended alcohol violence. When was the last time you heard of two liquor stores shooting it out over "turf"? Government knew from the first prohibition that it encourages lawlessness, gangs and violence. Obviously, only by keeping us at war with each other could they justify the increase in government, its agents and powers and the continued destruction of individual property rights and other liberties.

Government, when taking an individual's property (money is property) and using it for the public benefit, must under the Fifth Amendment make just compensation. What compensation do I get from foreign aid or federal money for someone else's health, anti-gun lobbies, abortions, etc? It is time

to stand up and insist on a return to liberty. Increase the penalties for violent crimes and crimes against property (intentional or not), re-legalize voluntary adult behavior, use trespass laws to control pollution and get the federal government back to protecting our shores and keeping the states from fighting each other.

David Roberts
Midland

Clinton demonstrates two basic principles

In Bob Woodward's book, "The Agenda," a question is asked by James Carville, paraphrased as follows: "Where is Clinton's sacred ground? What will he stand up for regardless of the opposition he faces?"

I think his actions reveal two principles to which he is totally committed, no matter what he says for public consumption.

1. Advocating and implementing ever-increasing government control over all facets of our private lives. In a single word, this is socialism. If you have doubts, pay attention to what he is doing, not to what he says. Examine the Clinton health plan, the pork-filled crime bill, the Goals 2000 education control bill, the phony welfare "reform" bill being proposed, regulations imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency that ignore private property rights and the tax-and-spend phony deficit reduction budget. Each and every one of these government actions is based on the assumption that the federal government knows better how to run your life and spend your money than you do. Each has the goal of establishing more federal government control of our lives.

2. Ceding much of our national purpose and sovereignty to United Nations control. Nothing sudden or obvious, but in slow small steps. Clinton's current foreign policy (?) is a "carefully considered" combination of asking the United Nations for approval of any action that is in our national interest and supporting any U.N. action not in our national interest. His goal is to try to gradually condition the American people to accept ever-increasing U.N. influence in defining and implementing our national policies, while at the same time diminishing our national will to act independently. Reducing the strength and influence of independent, successful and strong persons and nations to the lowest common denominator is an unchanging long-term socialist objective.

If you enjoy having Big Brother government steadily exercising more and more control over your pocketbook, property and daily life, and if you agree with the United Nations guiding our foreign policy, then support liberal Democrats in the upcoming elections.

If, on the other hand, you think the liberals are not acting in your own best interest nor in the state's or nation's best interest, then vote for conservative Republicans in November.

R.B. Wacker
Midland

Ratite industry is 'boon to mankind'

I would like to raise the public's awareness about the ratite (flightless bird) industry. Out of the large ratite family, ostrich, emu and rhea are the three species most available to the American public to raise. The ratites are not "exotics" or "fads" for the rich and famous anymore. The ratite industry is a young, fast-growing industry.

The Texas Animal Health Commission has classified ratites (ostrich, emu, rhea) as "alternative livestock" and has set rules and regulations pertaining to ratites. All three species have been shown at livestock shows and have won ribbons like other livestock.

It is a matter of "personal choice" to which ratite species (ostrich, emu, rhea) you prefer to raise in the whole "ratite" or "alternative livestock" industry. Some people raise all three species, but I personally chose to raise the emu (e-moo).

Not only now but in the future, the ratite industry is a "boon to mankind." With more birds per acre of land, larger quantities of young and less feed per bird, all three species of the ratite family have their place in the industry. A person does not have to go to Central or East Texas or even out of state to get them; all three species are being raised and are available in the Permian Basin.

Helen Crow
Midland

Legislation of morality is government's duty

My family is new to Midland. I enjoy your editorial page (particularly Charlie Reese), but I must disagree with the opening paragraph from the July 19 Reporter-Telegram editorial. It starts off with the statement "...government cannot legislate morality. The adage is correct, of course." This adage is not correct. Since it is not correct, it cannot even be an adage. I would put this statement in the category of fable or myth, which makes it clear it is inherently not true.

One of the government's primary jobs is to legislate morality. Laws are written because someone has a moral or ethical lapse, and society decides to write a law to correct the action in the future. Some examples:

1. Why do we have murder laws? Someone took another person's life.

2. Why do we have theft laws? Someone took someone else's property.

3. Why do we have speeding laws? Someone drove too fast for the conditions.

4. Why do we have ethics laws? Some legislator sold his vote.

Last week, I was in Odessa and had an appointment in Midland. I was late and wanted to drive above the speed limit to be on time. Since I did not want to get a ticket and since it was the correct thing to do to drive the speed limit, that is what I did. Had there been no law, I would have driven as fast as necessary to be on time for my appointment. Society successfully influenced my moral judgments by imposing a law and providing enforcement and penalties for non-compliance.

Legislating morality is a prime duty of government. It is a disservice on your part to this community to perpetuate the myth that government cannot legislate morality. The real issue is whose morality will we legislate.

George L. Patton
Midland

Bush will be prime governor of Texas

George W. Bush is a general partner of the Texas Rangers and in 1989 led a group that built the Texas Rangers' new stadium. He started his own oil company (Bush Exploration) in 1975, which

finally merged with Harden Energy in 1987.

He is chairman of the board of a housing rehabilitation group, Hearts and Hammers. He is on the board of directors of Kent Waldrep National Paralysis Foundation. He is a former F102 fighter pilot, Texas National Guard. He is active in the Highland Park Methodist Church. He has a BBA from Yale and a MBA from Harvard.

Bush's background lays the foundation for a prime Texas governor. He plans to make education the state's priority. He plans to abolish the Texas Education Agency's regulatory power and allow "home-rule education districts" to put parents, teachers and local communities in charge of their schools.

He is for safer streets and has a program to help solve this problem. He has a program that will solve our welfare crisis. He is for a growing economy. He plans to stop the explosive growth of state spending, up 46 percent under Gov. Richards.

Samuel S. Long
San Angelo

Attorney tries to use group to further case

I was shocked, dismayed and deeply hurt to hear a learned member of the bar association call our support group a bunch of radical militants in an article published in your paper Aug. 3.

Our group was formed to give family members of murder victims a place where they could come together and comfort each other.

We come to the trials to give comfort to the family members of the victims and to give them support during the trial.

It grieves us deeply that a member of the bar association could try to use us to further the case of his defendant.

Lydia Frescaz
Survivors of Homicide
Support Group
Midland

Animal lovers destroy nation with mandates

Regarding Ann Cook's letter of Aug. 7 to the Reporter-Telegram complaining about the Midland City Council allowing the killing of pigeons in town: The general public may not know this, but there have been a lot of birds that have died all over the area because of the summer heat. They have been of many different species. I know, because it happened on my ranch. The pigeons that she is referring to may not have been killed at all, but just died from the heat. The heat causes a death just as she described.

People should be aware of the natural scope of the things that happen on this planet. The bird lovers and animal lovers and the environmental activists are destroying our nation with government mandates. The fires in the Northwest are burning as I write this letter partly because of protected habitat for birds and animals. They have no idea of the natural evolution of plants and creatures that inhabit this planet.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department is trying to designate 33 counties of the Hill Country as habitat for the golden-cheeked warbler (not even a native bird), which is the taking of private property rights. Frank Balun of Hillside, N.J. could be facing six months in jail and a \$250 fine for killing a rat that was eating his tomato plants because of the Endangered Species Act. Taung Ming-Lin of Bakersfield, Calif., faces federal jail time and up to a \$300,000 fine for allegedly killing a Tipton kangaroo rat by plowing his fields, and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has confiscated his \$50,000 tractor, pending prosecution. So, wake up America, you may be next.

Odin M. Holiman
Midkiff

W.R. Hearst — 1863 to 1951

NEW YORK — The Hearst Newspapers are commemorating the 43rd anniversary of the death of William Randolph Hearst. Along with his numerous other writings, he penned this poem, which has become the favorite of all of us in the Hearst organization. Reprinting the poem is our traditional method of remembering the founder on each anniversary of his death Aug. 14, 1951.



THE SONG OF THE RIVER

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

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

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

To the mountain which was its source.

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

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

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

— W.R. Hearst

DAVE BARRY

Leis, duct tape add special touch to wedding

Well, I finally got to perform a wedding ceremony. On July 9, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., I officially tied the matrimonial knot for two consenting adults. It was a deeply moving ceremony, and the bride looked radiant in her temporary teeth. But I am getting ahead of my story.

You may recall that a while back I wrote a column stating that I was an official notary public in Florida, and I was eager to commit a wedding. That column generated quite a bit of mail, including some letters from irate notary publics who felt that I was making fun of notaryhood. For example, Samuel D. Michak, a notary from West Wyoming, Pa., wrote a letter in which he stated: "Defaming the Notary Public Office is not humorous to me." Mr. Michak further stated: "A Notary was called upon when Columbus discovered America."

I frankly had not been aware of this. I bet it was a dramatic moment in Notary history when Columbus waded ashore in the New World.

COLUMBUS: ... and I therefore claim this land in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain.

NOTARY PUBLIC: OK, so your name is Fernando Isabel?

COLUMBUS: No, I'm Columbus.
NOTARY PUBLIC (getting suspicious): I'm gonna have to see a photo ID.

Anyway, among the other letters generated by my notary column was one from Pat Callahan of Fort Lauderdale, asking if I'd perform a wedding for her and her fiancé, Phil Taylor. Pat said she'd asked Phil how he felt about

having me do the honors, and he'd said, quote, "OK." Phil is a man of few words. Here is Pat's account of how he proposed to her:

"One day he was telling me what needed to get done, and he said we needed to register the boat, get a fishing license and get a marriage license. So I said, 'Wait a minute, what was that again?' And he said, 'Register the boat, get a fishing license and get a marriage license.' So I said, 'Are you serious?' And he said, 'Yeah, we've got to register the boat.'"

Mr. Romance.

So I told Pat I'd be happy to do the wedding. It was an informal backyard ceremony, with everybody wearing shorts and Hawaiian shirts and leis, except for Pat and Phil's dog Maya, who just wore a lei. When I arrived, the women were preparing food and inflating balloons, and the men were attempting to put up a complex canopy in the back yard, one of those contraptions with about 273 aluminum poles and no instructions. We finally got the thing up by using the ultimate guy weapon: duct tape. (I hope that women never find out about duct tape, because once they do, men will no longer serve any useful purpose.)

The bride was showing great composure, considering that just a week earlier her dentist had extracted her four top front teeth, following an accident in which she tripped on an electrical cord and hit the floor face-first.

"I told the dentist," she said, "that if the temporaries didn't look good, I was going to put a little explanatory note with his name on all the wedding photographs."

Also looking very nice was the happy couple's driveway, which had recently had 10 tons of pea rock dumped on it ("6 tons too many," noted Pat). Phil had spent hours raking the driveway to a beautiful white smoothness for the Big Day. The guests parked on the street. "Phil won't let anybody park on his pea rock," noted Pat.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Jennifer Rudzinski, who played "Here Comes the

Bride" on a tuba with spider webs down inside the big hole. (I realize that the song is not, technically, named "Here Comes the Bride." The actual name is "The William Tell Overture.") Jennifer also served as my backup notary; she told me that she once performed a wedding underwater.

For Pat and Phil, I went with a simple ceremony. I pointed out that it was a solemn occasion, then turned to Phil. "I will now ask you, Phil," I said, "if you have a lengthy, heartfelt and sensitive statement about marriage that you wish to make at this time."

"No," said Phil. This was to be expected. Phil's original idea was that during the ceremony he'd just stay in the bedroom, and at the proper time he'd yell "OK!" out the window.

Pat also had nothing sensitive and heartfelt to say, so I gave them some advice on having a good relationship.

"Pat," I said, "suppose that you have taken up virtually all the bathroom storage space with your skin-care products. You need to think about Phil. Doesn't he need bathroom storage space, too?"

"No," said Pat.

My main advice to Phil was: "When you're looking to get Pat a nice, romantic gift, do not think in terms of tires." After that I read the traditional wedding ceremony provided by the Florida state notary office. At one point it stated that Phil and Pat had "pledged their troth."

"What's a 'troth'?" asked Pat.

I didn't know, but Pat and Phil pledged it anyway. Then I pronounced them husband and wife, and the tuba struck up "The Song They Always Play at the End of a Wedding," and everybody applauded except Maya the dog, who wagged her tail in joyful tribute to the happy couple. Also she probably sensed that there was going to be food.

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, INC.



Barry

Our policy on letters

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

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. 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 shorter 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.

■ We do not publish 'open' letters or copies of letters sent to others.

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

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

AUG

14

94

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine 2nd Lt. Michael Nelms, son of Mrs. Elijah Nelms of Midland, recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his present rank in the United States Marine Corps.

He attended Midland High School. At the Naval Academy, Nelms experienced four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training, culminating with a bachelor of science degree with a major in history and minor in Russian Language. He speaks Russian fluently.

Lt. Nelms has reported to The Basic School, Quantico, Va.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Dennis P. Gunthert has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.



Gunthert

Gunthert is the son of Richard J. and Carol A. Gunthert of Austin. His wife, Heather, is the daughter of Tammy and Pam Busbee of Midland.

He is a 1986 graduate of Vestal High School, N.Y.

Army Pvt. Durian J. Jenkins has completed the personnel administration specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Lawrence, Ind.

The course was designed to provide students with a working knowledge of unit administrative duties including files and publications, correspondence procedures, unit personnel actions and basic typing skills.

Jenkins is the son of Pamela K. Jenkins of Midland.

He is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School in Midland.

The 49th reunion for World War II veterans of the 104th Infantry (Timberwolves) Division will be held at the Fairmont Hotel, New Orleans, La., from Aug. 30-Sept. 5. For additional information, contact Dave S. Gissel, 436 Homestead Ave., Metairie, La. 70005, or telephone (504) 834-5687.

Navy Airman Chawndra D. Golden, son of Sandy D. and Charles W. Freeman of Rankin, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Technical Course.

During the course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students receive technical instruction on the fundamentals necessary to perform entry-level job aviation electronics maintenance tasks. Students also receive instruction to prepare them for further specialized training on operational aviation electronics equipment found in naval aircraft.

He joined the Navy in June 1993. Golden is a 1989 graduate of Howland College, Big Spring, with a AA degree.

Marine Pvt. Edward J. King, son of Edward D. King of Kermit, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and physical standards. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

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New bus company head doesn't plan to stay around long

DALLAS (AP) — Consider Thomas G. Plaskett along for a short ride in his new position as chief executive officer and president of Greyhound Lines Inc.

Plaskett, who received the post on an interim basis Tuesday when Frank J. Schmieder resigned, has put finding his own replacement on his list of things to do. A return to profitability also nears the top of his agenda.

"I have told the employees that I don't know how long it will take to accomplish these objectives," he said. "It is my expectation that we will accomplish them in an orderly and expeditious manner. If that's three months, it's three months; if it's six months, it's six months. If it takes a year, I will be very disappointed."

He plans to quickly implement the Dallas-based company's restructuring plan that calls for downsizing by focusing on shorter routes in its best markets, leaving some markets and relocating many buses and employees.

It also means reducing the 11,000-employee workforce by "somewhere between 700 and maybe up to 1,000 employees in total," said Plaskett, a Greyhound board member since May.

In addition to finding a permanent CEO, Plaskett said he wants to add a senior marketing officer, calling such a position "an important missing element to the company's management team."

Schmieder's resignation after three years came as the bus company tried rebounding from bankruptcy court protection.

They emerged strongly Oct. 31, 1991, then declined as of late.

Greyhound lost \$45.6 million in the three months ended June 30, and shareholders' equity is only 60 percent of its Dec. 31 level.

The stock also has fallen, sinking from as high as \$22.50 in June 1993 to less than \$6 in recent weeks. It closed unchanged Friday at \$5.75, only 25 cents above its post-bankruptcy low closing.

"I don't want to talk about what happened before Tuesday because it's really irrelevant," said Plaskett, a former Continental Airlines Inc. CEO and a past president at Pan Am Corp. "These things evolve. They don't happen like a bolt of lightning out of the blue."

"It all came together at once and the board asked if I would assist in this transition because I had been working with the company and am familiar with the plan and its various pieces. Given my own transportation and marketing experience, it seemed to be a sensible and logical request from the board, and I agreed," he said.

Plaskett has been working with emerging companies and doing venture capital work as managing director of Fox Run Capital Associates in suburban Irving since leaving Pan Am.



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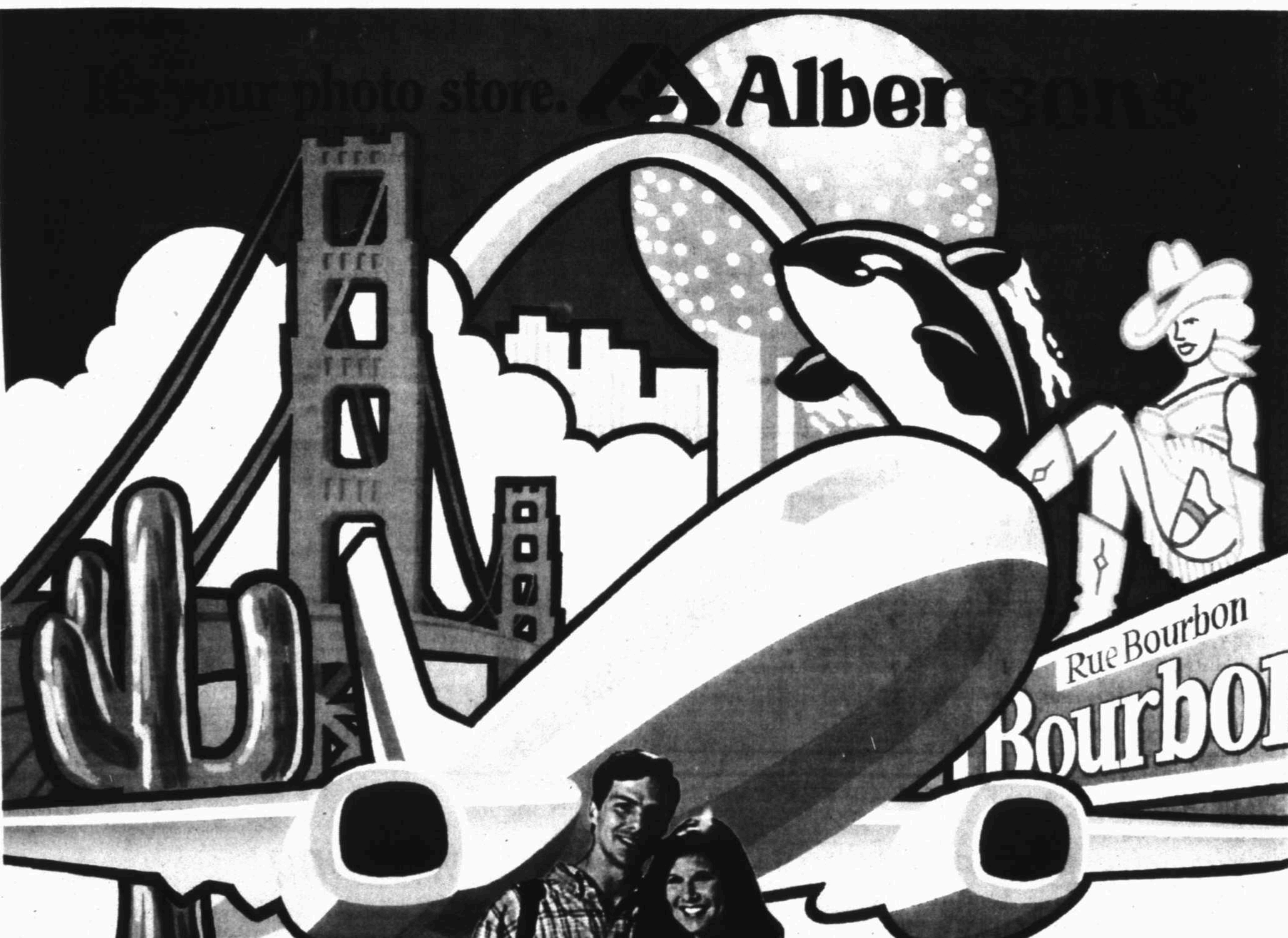
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Texas

By Patricia Waxahachie

RED OAK store four years ago purchased a house that could be a stop.

Within a year, the store was closed. The man took it to the store. There he found the fans that over the years.

At that point, he'd start a new store. After two years, the antique electrics and office at Soto where he

"I decided to kind of antique Van Horn said, 'I just how

Then Van Horn said, 'I just how down his collection and the type of fan

"There are fans out there. I couldn't have liked to just like."

Van Horn said, 'I was made by it uses six one. This is fans.

Another fan was made by it uses six one. This is fans. Another fan was made by it uses six one. This is fans.

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Van Horn said, 'I was made by it uses six one. This is fans. Another fan was made by it uses six one. This is fans.

By Patricia C. Stumb
Waxahachie Daily Light

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AND RACK

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

■ Church adds new class

Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church has added a Sunday School class for young married couples.

The class is being taught by the church's minister, the Rev. Don Knight.

Anyone needing a ride to and from services may secure one by calling 687-5502 or 684-7802.

This month, the church is focusing on attendance.

■ Christian artists to perform

Ark Concert Series brings Allison Durham with special guest Jim Cole to Odessa Aug. 26 to the Temple Baptist Church auditorium.

"Allison Durham is one of today's most exceptional singers and recording artists," said a release from Ark Family Books & Gifts. "Her style is a combination of the power of Sandi Patti and the contemporary flare of Amy Grant."

Both artists will be available following the concert at Ark Family Books & Gifts for a "Meet the Artist Hour." During this time, the artists will sign autographs and answer questions. For more information, call Phil Davis at 1-366-3335.

■ Church offers courses

Our Savior Lutheran Church is offering the Bethel Series study of the Old and New Testaments beginning Sept. 14.

Offered on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the series is being taught by J. Camdem Chancellor, who has taught for 18 years.

Also, the church is offering, at the same time, a course called

"Simple Secrets Study." This class is being taught by the Rev. Hilton Chancellor.

For more information, call 1-362-1431.

■ Seminary classes begin

The West Texas Baptist Institute-Seminary will begin its eighth year of classes Aug. 23 in the facilities of Tall City Baptist Church, 3500 Anetta Drive.

"The Institute is looking forward to another successful year," said the Rev. Bill Simpson, pastor of the church and president of the institute.

"From the very start, Tall City Baptist has had in mind a school primarily for ministerial students who were entering the ministry and ministers who have not been able to complete seminary education to date. The classes are also available to men and women who are interested in Bible studies to enhance their own Christian life and help them in their teaching work at the church they attend."

A catalogue is available by going by the church or by calling 694-7515.

Courses cover, among other things, some languages, Bible-related subjects, evangelism, music, ministerial practicalities, homiletics and mission work.

West Texas Bible Institute-Seminary is a member of the American Baptist Association of Theological Schools. The standard is biblical and conservative in perspective.

Enrollment is set for Aug. 22 and 23. The current faculty is composed of seven members.

All classes are offered on Tuesday and run from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Those attending full time can earn 16 semester hours a semester.

ter. The institute offers associate, bachelor's and master's degrees. Currently, the school is a four-year program.

■ Church starts Bible study

Mid-Cities Community Church is starting a "Daniel in God's Plan — What's Happening on Earth" Precept Bible Study Aug. 23.

Classes for men, women and children begin at 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. that Tuesday. Cost of the study is \$15 for the book. For more information, call Mike or Kim, 699-6515.

■ Annual Fall Bazaar set

The annual Fall Bazaar of the Women's Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church is set for Sept. 10 at the Midland County exhibit building.

Booths will be 10 feet by 10 feet and rent for \$20 per space. For more information, call Karen Riff, 570-1110, or Thelma Leek, 520-8716.

■ Church to host youth rally

LEVELLAND — Southwest Ministers Fellowship and South Plains Church of Levelland will be hosting an Area Wide Youth Rally at the church, 1421 E. Cactus Drive, here at 6 p.m. Aug. 27.

The South Plains Church SOAR Youth band will be performing, and Debra Alderman will be the featured speaker. She is the author of "13 Things Every Teenager Should Know" and "10 Lies About Suicide." A former public school

teacher, Ms. Alderman is the founder of PULSE, a public high school assembly program de-

signed to teach today's youth. Ms. Alderman will be speaking at the church during the 10:45 a.m.

service Aug. 28. For more information, call the church, 1-806-894-9674.

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Thanks for making KNFM 92.3 "Your Country Leader" and KMND-AM 1510 "The Talk of the Town".

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Steve Pingel
General Manager

Julie Rich
Julie Rich
Max Howard
Max Howard
Frank Hall
Frank Hall

Lamar L. Elam
Lamar L. Elam
Carol Boxley
Carol Boxley
Hobie Camasco
Hobie Camasco
Charmaine Mather
Charmaine Mather

Wendy Roberts
Wendy Roberts
Rebecca Wright
Rebecca Wright
Jim Garthage
Jim Garthage
Christina St.
Christina St.
Cj M.
Cj M.
Bird Randall
Bird Randall
Vaughan Edmonson
Vaughan Edmonson
June Hamm
June Hamm
Krissy Peterson
Krissy Peterson

Top Ten

Book review

Hard Cover Best Sellers

FICTION

THE GIFT, by Danielle Steele

THE CHAMBER, by John Grisham

THE CELESTINE PROPHECY, by James Redfield

THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller

POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES, by James Finn Garner

EVERYTHING TO GAIN, by Barbara Taylor Bradford

THE ALIENIST, by Caleb Carr

THE CROSSING, by Cormac McCarthy

DISNEY'S THE LION KING, adapted by Don Ferguson

UNDUE INFLUENCE, by Steve Martini

NON-FICTION

EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor

THE AGENDA, by Bob Woodward

THE BOOK OF VIRTUES, by William J. Bennett

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL, by John Berendt

MOON SHOT, by Alan Shepard and Deke Slayton

MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS, by Hope Edelman

SAVED BY THE LIGHT, by Dannion Brinkley with Paul Perry

SOUL MATES, by Thomas Moore

LIFE OF THE PARTY, by Christopher Ogden

REBA: MY STORY, by Reba McEntire with Tom Carter

ADVICE, HOW-TO, AND MISCELLANEOUS

IN THE KITCHEN WITH ROSIE, by Rosie Daley

MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS, by John Gray

MAGIC EYE II, by N.E. Thing Enterprises

MAGIC EYE, by N.E. Thing Enterprises

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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH BASEBALL STRIKE



DAY
3

See related stories/ 6C

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

GOLF — PGA Championship, final round (early tee times), 10 a.m., WTBS.

PGA Championship, final round (late tee times), 12:30 p.m., CBS.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR

Bud at the Glen, noon, ESPN.

IndyCar Miller 200, 2 p.m., ABC.

BASKETBALL — World Championships, 3 p.m., NBC.

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions 5, Midland Angels 2.
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 6 p.m., Radio KCRS (AM 550).

GOLF — Ranchland Hills Country Club club golf championship, all day.

High School Polls

DALLAS (AP) — The Associated Press preseason high school football poll for the 1994 regular season, with first-place votes, last season's record, last season's final standing, and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Voting is by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Class 5A	Record	Pts
1. Aldine MacArthur (19)	12-4-0	291 x
2. Willowridge (7)	7-4-0	208 x
3. Lewisville (4)	15-0-1	193 9
4. Dallas Carter (2)	11-1-0	164 1
5. Converse Judson	13-0-2	147 2
6. Spring Westfield	7-5-1	133 x
7. Alief Elsik	8-5-0	119 x
8. Rich Lake Highlands	9-4-0	106 x
9. Euless Trinity	13-1-0	70 7
10. Abilene Cooper	10-3-1	47 x

Also receiving votes: Austin Westlake 39, Plano 34, Longview 33, Odessa Permian 30, Mesquite 15, Deer Park 14, Galveston Ball 14, Arlington 14, Houston 13, Killam 13, Victoria 13, DeSoto 9, Grapevine 9, Temple 9, Mission 4, Beaumont West 3, Brook 1, Plano East 1.

Class 4A	Record	Pts
1. Sulphur Springs (12)	12-2-0	266 x
2. Stephenville (7)	16-0-0	228 5
3. McKinney (5)	10-3-0	202 x
4. Sherman (3)	5-5-0	183 x
5. La Marque (2)	14-1-0	166 2
6. Lamar Consolidated (1)	11-1-1	159 x
7. Waxahachie (2)	14-1-0	132 1
8. Gregory-Portland	6-4-0	127 x
9. Austin Reagan	8-3-0	50 x
10. CC Callahan	13-1-0	49 8

Also receiving votes: Andrews 34, Southlake Carroll 29, Highland Park 25, Dallas Hillcrest 23, West Orange-Stark 20, Austin LBJ 16, Jacksonville 12, Bay City 10, Bastrop 8, Jasper 7, SA Sam Houston 6, Denison 3, Sweetwater 3, Brenham 1, Mercedes 1.

Class 3A	Record	Pts
1. Cuero (21)	12-3-1	304 x
2. Vernon (8)	10-3-0	272 9
3. Gainesville (3)	12-2-0	210 4
4. Seely (1)	10-3-0	201 x
5. Columbus	12-2-1	119 x
6. Jefferson	10-2-0	118 x
7. Coldspring (1)	11-2-0	115 6
8. Sweeny	10-1-1	87 2
9. Carroll Springs	9-5-0	84 x
10. Amarillo River Road	10-2-0	63 x

Also receiving votes: Commerce 20, PA Austin 20, Crockett 19, Tatum 13, Ballinger 12, Cameron 12, Slaton 12, Sinton 10, Hamshire-Fennell 7, Lindale 6, Alvarado 5, Kermit 5, Lampasas 5, Littlefield 5, Graham 3, Macdonald 3, Martin 3, Port Isabel 3, Springtown 3, Bandera 2, Fomby 2, Goldswater 2, Groesbeck 2, Luling 2, Atlanta 1, Center 1, Dainigfield 1, Fomby 1.

Class 2A	Record	Pts
1. Schulenburg (23)	9-4-0	306 x
2. Alto (1)	12-1-0	228 x
3. Archer City	9-1-1	188 x
4. Springlake-Earth (4)	12-1-1	187 8
5. Goldthwaite (2)	14-2-0	176 9
6. Refugio (1)	10-2-1	166 x
7. Groveton	10-3-1	115 x
8. East Bernard	9-2-0	103 x
9. Pilot Point	14-1-0	101 3
10. Grand Saline	5-5-0	51 x

Also receiving votes: Hubbard 18, Post 18, Freer 15, Cisco 10, Dilley (1) 10, Tule Wagon 10, Aubrey 7, Honey Grove 7, McGregor 6, Kerens 5, Pleasant 5, Stratford 5, Mason 4, Big Sandy 3, Hamlin 3, Newland 3, Wall 3, DeLeon 2, Mart 2, Grandview 1, Gunter 1, Isart 1.

Class 1A	Record	Pts
1. Thorndale (19)	9-2-0	291 x
2. Sudan (6)	14-2-0	217 8
3. Bremond (3)	14-1-1	216 2
4. Overton (1)	9-1-1	180 4
5. Crawford	12-2-0	190 5
6. Wheeler (1)	5-5-1	160 x
7. Wink (1)	9-3-0	128 x
8. Roscoe	9-2-1	78 x
9. Iola	9-2-0	67 x
10. Burkeville	10-3-0	59 x

Also receiving votes: Bartlett 38, Robert Lee 24, Munday (1) 17, Runge 13, Celeste 11, Rankin 9, Cross Plains 6, Marfa 6, Rocksprings 5, Ena 4, Tenaha 4, White Deer 4, Alvord 3, Nazareth 3, Ben Bolt 2, Collinsville 2, Dawson 2, Blue Ridge 1, Cushing 1, Petersburg 1.

For Local and National Sports Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1400 for the main sports menu.



Lanny Wadkins battles temperatures during the third round.

Price holds even in PGA Championship

■ Nick Price counters brilliant second round with even-par third to maintain 8-under par lead.

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Nick Price said if he could turn his bad round into a 70 he could win the PGA Championship. He did the first part Saturday at Southern Hills Country Club. He'll try to do the second part today.

Price, a machine through the first two days, came a little unglued in the third round, but blasted brilliantly from green-side bunkers time after time to shoot an even-par 70 to stay at 8-under for the tournament and take a three-stroke lead over Jay Haas into the final round.

Haas, Corey Pavin and Phil Mickelson made runs at Price, but each was betrayed by the disastrous hole that Price avoided.

Pavin, who shot 69, made a double bogey on No. 14. Mickelson shot a 67 despite a double bogey at No. 12. And Haas, who had a 68, made a triple bogey at No. 15. For Haas — incredibly — it was his second triple bogey in two days.

Pavin and Mickelson were four strokes back at 4-under-par 206.

Playing back into contention was Greg Norman, who shot a 67 to get to 3-under for the tournament, along with John Cook and Ben Crenshaw.

"I don't think Nicky's going to back off. He's going to be eight or nine under," Norman said. "I think I have to be ready to shoot 65 or 64 tomorrow."

U.S. Open champion Ernie Els of South Africa, Masters winner Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, Tom Watson, Jeff Sluman and Loren Roberts were six strokes back at 208.

Price, who won the British Open last month and is trying to become the first man to win consecutive major championships since Watson won the U.S. and British Opens in 1982,

Please see PGA/2C

1994 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE PREVIEW

No brainer: Texas in as Aggies out

■ Probation-stained Texas A&M should pave way for Longhorn coach John Mackovic to win first Southwest Conference title.

By Denne H. Freeman

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A no-brainer? That's what it looks like in the Southwest Conference football crystal ball in this 80th year of competition.

The Texas Longhorns, with the probation-stained Texas Aggies out of the way, should roll into the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

In his third year, Texas coach John Mackovic should have enough offensive firepower to overwhelm Baylor, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Houston and Rice.

Beating the Aggies again will be another story. A&M is on probation and ineligible for the conference crown although all games played against the Aggies count in the standings.

The Baylor-Texas game from Waco with a 10 a.m. kickoff on Thanksgiving Day could be the decider for the SWC title.

Picking the SWC:

X — Texas A&M. Ineligible but still probably the best overall team in the league. A&M coach R.C. Slocum will be breaking in six new coaches and new offensive and defensive lines. The Aggies will be more vulnerable than in past years but they still have Rodney Thomas and Leeland McElroy in a dynamite backfield.

1 — Texas. Mackovic can have no excuses this year. The 'Horns are loaded on offense and quarterback Shea Morenz should mature as one of the best passers in the SWC. A defensive alignment change from the 4-3 to the 3-4 and a new defensive coordinator in Gary Darnell gives Texas some question marks because of a young team. The front-seven will have to get good quick.

2 — Baylor. The Bears don't have a proven quarterback and it will keep coach Chuck Reed from sleeping well this fall. The Bears could have a solid enough team to hang with Texas and up-

Please see PICKS/10C



Texas sophomore quarterback Shea Morenz hopes to lead the Longhorns to their first Southwest Conference title since 1990.

Lame duck period begins for 80-year-old conference

■ While Texas A&M is ineligible for the title, games against the three-time defending champ will count in the standings.

By Denne H. Freeman

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — After 80 years of competition, the Southwest Conference is a lame duck with two more years to live.

There will be two more football championship seasons before Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech, and Texas move to the Big 12 and Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian take up residence in the Western Athletic Conference.

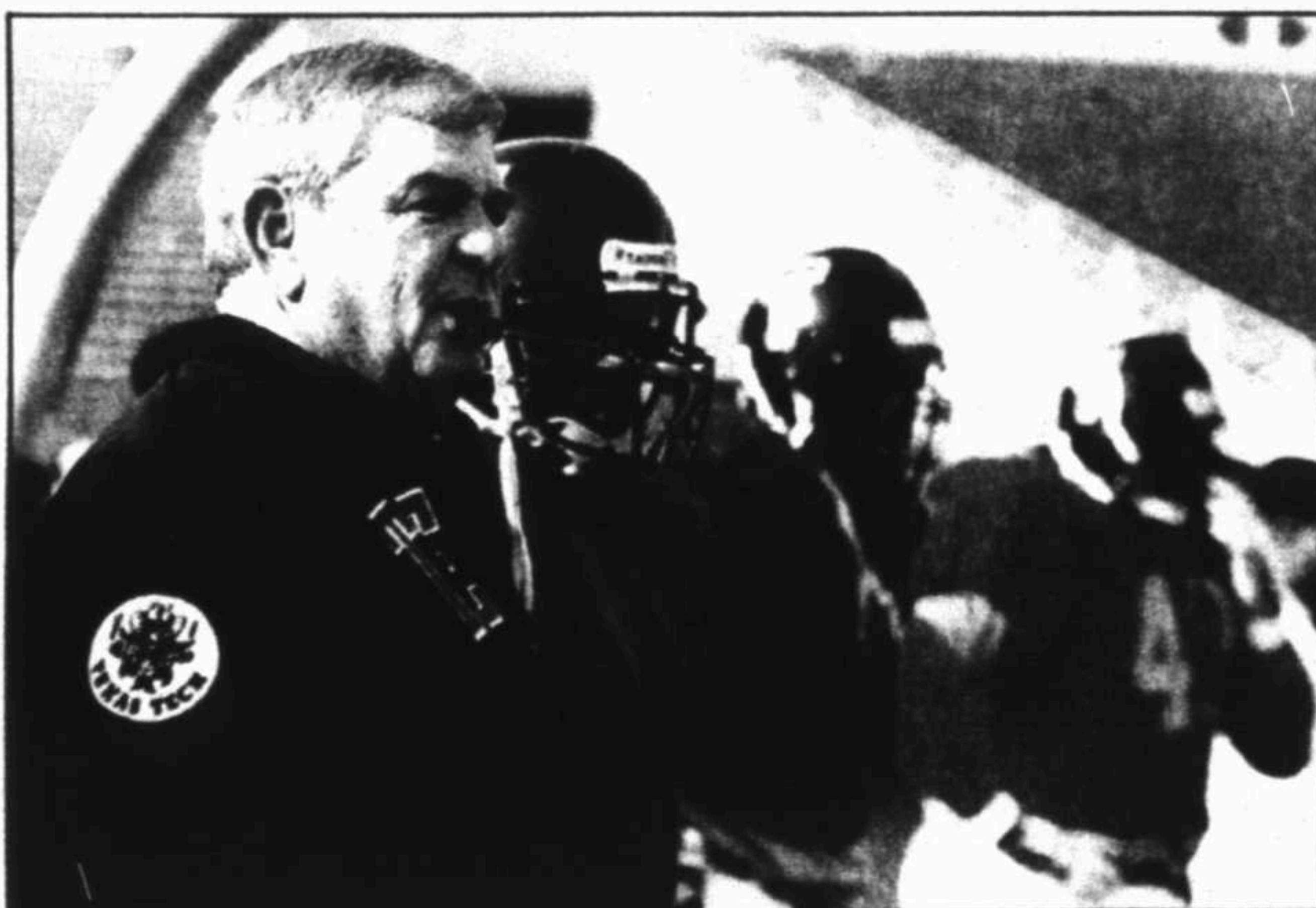
No one is certain where the Houston Cougars are going to find a new home.

There's even a blemish on the 1994 championship. Texas A&M is on probation for summer job violations and ineligible to defend the title the Aggies have won the last three years.

However, because of an SWC rule, games against the Aggies will count in the standings. Rice coach Ken Hatfield and SMU coach Tom Rossley have protested but commissioner Steve Hatchell said the games will count.

All Hatfield and Rossley did was make the Aggies and coach R.C. Slocum angry and that's not good considering they have won a record 22 consecutive SWC games.

Please see SWC/10C



Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes will have to lead the Red Raiders without the likes of Byron 'Bam' Morris, Robert Hall and Lloyd Hill.

Midland Lee scrimmage falls through

By Terry Williamson

Sports Editor

The Midland Lee football team has already lost one advantage for skipping spring training in favor of an extra week of pre-season workouts.

Lee has lost a planned Aug. 27 scrimmage with El Paso Coronado. The T-Birds have elected to play its first game on Aug. 26 against a New Mexico team, one day before they were to scrimmage Lee in Alpine.

The UIL allows Texas teams to open the season a week early if they play a New Mexico squad. The New Mexico season begins on Aug. 26. Odessa High of District 4-5A is also taking advantage

Please see REBELS/10C

1994 HIGH SCHOOL PREVIEW

Realignment scrambles dynasties



Coach Bob Alpert of Aldine MacArthur, which is ranked No. 1 in the preseason Class 5A poll, poses with some trophies. District 4-5A's Abilene Cooper is picked 10th.

By Jaime Aron

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Trying to pick the winners of all six state football titles is always a difficult task, so the best way to begin is by getting the easiest one out of the way.

Southlake Carroll will win Class 3A.

What's that, you say? The Dragons are no longer in 3A?

Oh.

In that case, take Vernon. Yeah, maybe now that Carroll is out of the way, the Lions can finally burst through and win their second state title of the decade.

It wasn't that long ago that coach Leo Brittain's boys were THE 3A team. They lost the 1989 championship game to Mexia by one point, 23-22, then went home with the crown next season by thumping Crockett 41-20.

They very well may have been the second-best team the last two seasons, ending both years with semifinal losses to the Dragons as they went on to win back-to-back 3A titles.

Please see HIGH SCHOOL/10C

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

World Championship

By Associated Press

POOL W

x-United States 3-0
x-Russia 2-1
x-Australia 1-2
x-Puerto Rico 0-3

POOL X

x-Croatia 2-1
x-Greece 2-1
x-China 1-2
x-Czech Republic 1-2At Maple Leaf Gardens
Monday, Aug. 8Croatia 105, Canada 73
Greece 74, Canada 71Tuesday, Aug. 9
At Maple Leaf GardensCroatia 103, Australia 78
United States 124, Puerto Rico 83At Copco Coliseum
Wednesday, Aug. 10Croatia 92, Canada 61
Greece 77, China 61Thursday, Aug. 11
At Maple Leaf GardensCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Canada 90, China 58Friday, Aug. 12
At SkyDomeCroatia 81, Greece 55
United States 111, Russia 94Classification Round-Robin
POOL Yx-Spain 3-0
x-Australia 2-1
x-South Korea 1-2
x-Egypt 1-3

POOL Z

x-Germany 3-0
x-Brazil 1-2
x-Cuba 1-2
x-Angola 1-2At Copco Coliseum
Monday, Aug. 8Spain 96, South Korea 57
Australia 105, South Korea 83Tuesday, Aug. 9
Spain 92, Australia 78
Germany 95, Brazil 66Wednesday, Aug. 10
Spain 72, Australia 70
South Korea 59, Egypt 51Thursday, Aug. 11
Germany 86, Angola 76
Australia 105, South Korea 83Friday, Aug. 12
Cuba 75, Angola 67
Brazil 66, Germany 71Saturday, Aug. 13
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Sunday, Aug. 14
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Monday, Aug. 15
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Tuesday, Aug. 16
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Wednesday, Aug. 17
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Thursday, Aug. 18
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Friday, Aug. 19
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Saturday, Aug. 20
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Sunday, Aug. 21
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Monday, Aug. 22
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Tuesday, Aug. 23
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Wednesday, Aug. 24
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Australia 95, Canada 87Friday, Aug. 26
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Saturday, Aug. 27
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Sunday, Aug. 28
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Monday, Aug. 29
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Tuesday, Aug. 30
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Wednesday, Aug. 31
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Thursday, Sept. 1
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Friday, Sept. 2
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Saturday, Sept. 3
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Sunday, Sept. 4
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87Monday, Sept. 5
At SkyDomeCroatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

NFL Preseason

By Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W L T Pct PF PA

Buffalo 1-1 0.500 20 38

New England 1-1 0.500 24 40

New York Jets 1-1 0.500 47 50

West

Cleveland 2-0 1.000 40 22

Houston 1-1 0.500 48 27

Pittsburgh 1-1 0.500 43 41

Cincinnati 0-2 0.000 37 43

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W L T Pct PF PA

Arizona 1-0 1.000 17 6

Dallas 1-0 1.000 38 20

New York Giants 1-0 1.000 34 14

Philadelphia 0-2 0.000 30 46

Washington 0-2 0.000 25 30

West

Chicago 1-0 1.000 12 6

Minnesota 2-0 1.000 47 43

San Francisco 1-1 0.500 33 28

Seattle 1-1 0.500 38 37

Tampa Bay 1-1 0.500 23 45

At SkyDome

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Monday, Aug. 8

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Tuesday, Aug. 9

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Wednesday, Aug. 10

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Thursday, Aug. 11

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

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Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Saturday, Aug. 13

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Sunday, Aug. 14

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Monday, Aug. 15

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Tuesday, Aug. 16

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Thursday, Aug. 18

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Friday, Aug. 19

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Saturday, Aug. 20

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Sunday, Aug. 21

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Australia 95, Canada 87

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Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Thursday, Aug. 25

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Friday, Aug. 26

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Saturday, Aug. 27

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Sunday, Aug. 28

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Monday, Aug. 29

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

USA-Pan Africa

By Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W L T Pct PF PA

Buffalo 1-1 0.500 20 38

New England 1-1 0.500 24 40

New York Jets 1-1 0.500 47 50

West

Cleveland 2-0 1.000 40 22

Houston 1-1 0.500 48 27

Pittsburgh 1-1 0.500 43 41

Cincinnati 0-2 0.000 37 43

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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W L T Pct PF PA

Arizona 1-0 1.000 17 6

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Washington 0-2 0.000 25 30

West

Chicago 1-0 1.000 12 6

Minnesota 2-0 1.000 47 43

San Francisco 1-1 0.500 33 28

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Tampa Bay 1-1 0.500 23 45

At SkyDome

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Thursday, Aug. 18

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Australia 95, Canada 87

Friday, Aug. 19

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Australia 95, Canada 87

Saturday, Aug. 20

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Sunday, Aug. 21

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Monday, Aug. 22

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Tuesday, Aug. 23

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

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Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Thursday, Aug. 25

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Friday, Aug. 26

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Saturday, Aug. 27

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Sunday, Aug. 28

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Monday, Aug. 29

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Tuesday, Aug. 30

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

PGA Championship

By Associated Press

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W L T Pct PF PA

Buffalo 1-1 0.500 20 38

New England 1-1 0.500 24 40

New York Jets 1-1 0.500 47 50

West

Cleveland 2-0 1.000 40 22

Houston 1-1 0.500 48 27

Pittsburgh 1-1 0.500 43 41

Cincinnati 0-2 0.000 37 43

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W L T Pct PF PA

Arizona 1-0 1.000 17 6

Dallas 1-0 1.000 38 20

New York Giants 1-0 1.000 34 14

Philadelphia 0-2 0.000 30 46

Washington 0-2 0.000 25 30

West

Chicago 1-0 1.000 12 6

Minnesota 2-0 1.000 47 43

San Francisco 1-1 0.500 33 28

Seattle 1-1 0.500 38 37

Tampa Bay 1-1 0.500 23 45

At SkyDome

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Saturday, Aug. 13

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Sunday, Aug. 14

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Monday, Aug. 15

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Tuesday, Aug. 16

Croatia 101, Puerto Rico 85
Australia 95, Canada 87

Wednesday,



USA's Alonzo Mourning shoots over Greece's Panagiotis Fassoulas in the World Championships of Basketball.

Defense kicks in, Dream Team II defeats Greece

TORONTO — Dream Team II's worst was plenty good enough Saturday night to advance to the final of the World Championship of Basketball.

Reggie Miller scored 14 points and the United States stayed unbeaten in the tournament with a 97-58 victory over Greece in the semifinals despite failing to reach 100 points for the first time. The Americans took a 121.2 scoring average into the game, but the 58 points they allowed were 27 fewer than their defensive average.

Playing its seventh game in 10 days, Dream Team II showed signs of wearing down, making just 40 percent of its shots for the game.

The Americans, averaging 59 points in the first half and shooting better than 60 percent in their previous six games, shot 31.7 percent from the field (13-for-41) and led just 40-30 at halftime. Only Greece's 34.3 percent first-half shooting (12-for-35) allowed the United States to take a comfortable lead.

Three early 3-pointers by Joe Dumars got the Americans rolling in the second half, and they took a 55-35 lead with 14:05 remaining. The margin went over 30 for the first time at 72-40 on Mark Price's 3-pointer with 7:50 to go.

The victory advanced Dream Team II into the gold-medal game Sunday against the winner of the Croatia-Russia game later Saturday night. Croatia took a 6-0 record into that game, while Russia was 5-1 after a 111-94 loss to the United States on Friday night.

Price scored 13 points and Alonzo Mourning and Dumars 12 each for the United States, while Shaquille O'Neal grabbed 16 rebounds. Efthimis Bakatsias had 12 for Greece, which rested its best players for Sunday's bronze-medal game.

Oilers, Cowboys head down Mexico way for annual game

Associated Press

The Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys had light workouts Saturday before heading south of the border for their traditional NFL exhibition game.

Both teams were guests at a party in Mexico City on Saturday night before buckling down for Monday's matchup, which will be televised live on ABC's Monday Night Football from Azteca Stadium.

Both teams had short work sessions planned Sunday before meet-

ing the press.

Offensive tackle Stan Thomas missed Saturday's practice with a virus, apparently the same one that felled offensive tackle David Williams and defensive tackle Ray Childress on Friday.

The last NFL game in Mexico was a 1978 matchup between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New Orleans Saints.

That game drew 30,000. Monday's night game is expected to draw the biggest crowd in NFL history. More than 100,000 fans have already bought tickets.

Club officials said it's the price of success.

"Pro basketball is an expensive venture," said Rockets director of communications Linda Sease. "You want the best coaches and players as well as the best game presentation you can have. You constantly want to reinvest, so your fans are getting the level of commitment that they deserve."

The best seats for Rockets games — behind the baskets, beside the court and in luxury suites — are sold out. Those tickets will cost more next season, too, but Rockets officials aren't saying how much. Last season they were \$85, \$100 and \$220 per seat.

Miami 'Spikes' Packers, 31-24

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Irving Spikes might have been the steal of the NFL draft — had he been drafted. Spikes,

■ NFL Roundup

who signed with Miami as a free agent after being ignored on draft day, rushed for a touchdown and set up two others with kickoff returns of 71 and 51 yards as the Dolphins beat the Green Bay Packers 31-24 Saturday night.

The Dolphins, who improved to 3-0 in the exhibition season, return to Milwaukee County Stadium in four weeks to face the Packers (1-1) in the regular season.

Colts 26, Bengals 21

CINCINNATI — Lamont Warren — that other running back drafted by Indianapolis — took over for an injured Marshall Faulk and led the Colts to two second-half touchdowns and an exhibition victory over Cincinnati.

Warren, a sixth-round pick out of Colorado, ran 71 yards for a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter and put his mark on a wild finish with a game-winning catch-and-run.

Bears 16, Cardinals 0

TEMPE, Ariz. — Kevin Butler kicked three first-half field goals, and Robert Green scored on a 34-

yard run as Chicago blanked Arizona.

Butler hit field goals of 32, 44 and 22 yards, the last two coming after the Bears got the ball as the result of interceptions by cornerback Donnell Woolford.

Vikings 21, Saints 17

MINNEAPOLIS — Warren Moon and Andre Ware each threw a touchdown pass as Minnesota beat New Orleans in an exhibition game used to take longer looks at new starting quarterbacks.

The Vikings (2-1) and the Saints (0-2) let Moon and Jim Everett each run the offense and work with the first string unit for a full half.

Scottie Graham scored the game-winning touchdown with a 5-yard run late in the third quarter for Minnesota.

Browns 16, Lions 7

CLEVELAND — Rookie Derrick Alexander returned a fourth-quarter punt 75 yards for a touchdown and Cleveland's defense dominated as the Browns beat Detroit.

The Lions (1-1) struck quickly on their first possession but then took Barry Sanders out of the game and didn't get past midfield again. Detroit's only touchdown came on Scott Mitchell's 48-yard strike to Herman Moore less than three minutes into the game.

Jets 34, Eagles 24

PHILADELPHIA — Boomer



Mark Ingram, left, gets a hug from Miami teammate Keith Jackson after Jackson caught a Dan Marino touchdown pass Saturday against Green Bay.

Esiason threw one touchdown pass, left the game, then came back to throw another as New York beat Philadelphia.

Esiason started and got the Jets their first touchdown on a 9-yard pass to Rob Moore early in the sec-

ond quarter.

Steelers 29, Raiders 17

PITTSBURGH — Neil O'Donnell and Mike Tomczak directed a pair of scoring drives apiece and Pittsburgh rebounded from deficits in each half to beat Los Angeles.

Victor Jones, Pittsburgh's fourth-team fullback, scored on two 1-yard runs in the fourth quarter to prevent the Raiders from opening a preseason 3-0 for the first time in 11 years.

Seahawks 29, Buccaneers 6

SEATTLE — Rick Mirer passed for his first touchdown of the exhibition season and rookie defensive tackle Sam Adams scored his first NFL touchdown as the Seattle Seahawks beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 29-6 Saturday night.

The Seahawks were forced to move their exhibition home opener against the Bucs to the University of Washington's Husky Stadium because the Kingdome is closed until its ceiling is fixed.

Giants 28, Chargers 20

BERLIN — Dave Brown ran for one touchdown and threw for another in his first game as the Giants' No. 1 quarterback, leading New York to a 28-20 victory against the San Diego Chargers in an American Bowl on Saturday.

Green scored after breaking two tackles against reserves with 10:41 left in the game.

Buddy Ryan's vaunted 46 defense was foiled by penalties.

Turner says Redskins' mistakes unacceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner said the reason his team lost its exhibition home-opener was simple. And unacceptable.

The Redskins dropped to 0-2 in the exhibition season with a 17-14 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs at RPK Stadium on Friday night.

"We played well for most of the first half, and then we just did a million stupid things, and we're not going to be a stupid football team," Turner said. "We're going to have guys who know what they're doing."

"I was really disappointed with the way we played. It was a long day for us. Our first team did some things in the second half, but I was disappointed in the play of the second team."

Chiefs coach Marty Schotten-

heimer, who watched quarterbacks Joe Montana and Steve Bono have their way with Washington's defense, said the Redskins showed signs that they'll be an improved team over last year's 4-12 version.

"Joe got knocked around some tonight, more than we're accustomed to," he said. "I think the Redskins have a chance to be a pretty good football team."

John Friesz hit on 8 of 16 passes, including a 37-yard touchdown pass to Desmond Howard that helped Washington build a 14-3 lead midway through the second quarter.

But Turner set a higher standard.

"I was very disappointed in his consistency. I think he had a chance to make some big plays, but he didn't step up in the pock-

et," Turner said. "He didn't stay in there. If he makes three or four plays, we have a couple of extra drives."

Rookie quarterback Heath Shuler looked rusty in playing the second half. The first-round draft choice, who missed two weeks of camp in a contract holdout, was even booed midway through the third quarter.

Shuler was 9 of 21 passing for a meager 61 yards, and the Redskins' offense, which had 188 yards in the first half, managed just 94 under Shuler.

He cared less about the chilly reception than getting to watch Montana.

"I just watched his eyes. He's so alert," Shuler said. "He reads defenses outstanding. There's so many things to learn from Joe Montana I don't know where to start. He's the best in

this point in time that ever played the game."

Montana, in his first start of the exhibition season, led the Chiefs on two scoring drives. He finished 11 of 20 for 118 yards, then offered some encouragement for his rookie counterpart.

"He played pretty well. It was a slick ball," Montana said. "The mist is tough on the ball. On a few passes you could see the ball slip. Hang in there, it takes a long time."

"Most people don't get booed when they go to work," said Montana. "It's tough on any player."

Shuler, who said booing was "kind of forbidden" at Tennessee, did his best to let it roll off his back.

"They're probably just a little disappointed at the way we played," he said.

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✓ During a three-week period in June, more than 5,700 calls were taken by CITYLINE as people kept abreast of the unfolding O.J. Simpson story. In one day, 1,735 callers jammed the phone lines as Simpson and a friend led law officers down a California freeway in a low-speed chase.

✓ More than 2,400 people called for the latest on the Lorena Bobbitt trial during a 10-day period last spring.

✓ Week in and week out, more than 9,000 people call for stock quote updates. More than 9,000 every week. That's a lot of ringing phones. But more importantly, that's a lot of reliability, accuracy and timeliness.

So thanks West Texas for keeping in touch with your 24-hour information source -- CITYLINE and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. And keep watching for more features to debut soon.

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Boost

The Midland Boosters hold its first meeting on Aug. 18 at the Midland Convention Center. The Boosters are a group of people who want to see the Midland area grow and prosper. They are looking for ways to attract new businesses and industries to the area. They are also looking for ways to improve the quality of life in the area. They are interested in hearing from anyone who has ideas or suggestions for how to make the Midland area a better place to live and work.

Football

Tickets for the game between the Midland Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys will be on sale at the Midland Convention Center on Aug. 18. The game will be held at 7 p.m. and is expected to draw a large crowd. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Basketball

The Midland Redskins will play their first game of the season on Aug. 18 at the Midland Convention Center. The game will be held at 7 p.m. and is expected to draw a large crowd. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Biking

The Midland Biking Club will hold its first meeting on Aug. 18 at the Midland Convention Center. The club is a group of people who are interested in biking. They are looking for ways to promote biking in the Midland area and to provide a place for bikers to meet and share their experiences. They are interested in hearing from anyone who has ideas or suggestions for how to make the Midland area a better place for bikers.

Football

The Midland Redskins will play their first game of the season on Aug. 18 at the Midland Convention Center. The game will be held at 7 p.m. and is expected to draw a large crowd. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Golf

The Midland Golf Club will hold its first meeting on Aug. 18 at the Midland Convention Center. The club is a group of people who are interested in golf. They are looking for ways to promote golf in the Midland area and to provide a place for golfers to meet and share their experiences. They are interested in hearing from anyone who has ideas or suggestions for how to make the Midland area a better place for golfers.

Tennis

The Midland Tennis Club will hold its first meeting on Aug. 18 at the Midland Convention Center. The club is a group of people who are interested in tennis. They are looking for ways to promote tennis in the Midland area and to provide a place for tennis players to meet and share their experiences. They are interested in hearing from anyone who has ideas or suggestions for how to make the Midland area a better place for tennis players.

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MOGYOROD

Michael Schumacher is the top of Formula 1, earning the Hungarian Grand Prix. The German driver has won six of the last seven races. He is expected to win the Hungarian Grand Prix as well.

The German

independence of Germany was jeopardized by the current situation. The German government is currently in a difficult position. They are trying to find a way to resolve the situation without using force.

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TEXAS SPORTS

Booster Clubs...

The Midland Lee Football Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Lee Youth Center. For more information about joining call 520-8230 or 699-0077.

The Building Block All Sports Pool Rally will be Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. MHS students in all sports will be honored. The MHS band, Golden Girls cheerleaders and the choir group Legend will perform. Call 696-6988 or 687-3800 for information.

Football Tickets...

Tickets for Greenwood football games are on sale to the general public at the Greenwood Administration Building. General admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Call 683-6461.

Basketball...

The Northeast YMCA Adult Basketball League for this fall is \$275 per team with games played on Tuesday and Thursday beginning Sept. 13. Team meeting is Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast YMCA. Call 682-8469.

Biking...

The Permian Basin Bicycle Association will meet at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Coors Hospitality room. Guest speaker or film each time. Group rides every Wednesday and tours scheduled. New or veteran riders welcome. Call 694-1189.

Football...

The Permian Basin Football Officials Association is now recruiting for the 1994 football season. Anyone interested in officiating junior high and high school football call 520-5566 or 570-9136.

A Northeast YMCA Flag Football league this fall is \$200 per team with games played on Sunday afternoons. The team meeting is Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast YMCA. Guest speaker or film each time. Group rides every Wednesday and tours scheduled. New or veteran riders welcome. Call 694-1189.

Golf...

An 18-hole qualifying for four spots in the Nike Permian Basin Open is Aug. 22 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The event is open to all professionals and amateurs with a USGA Slope index of 2.3 or less. Entry fee is \$220 and should be mailed to the NTPGA, 500 N. Center Expressway, Suite 272, Plano, Texas, by 5 p.m. Aug. 17. The Nike Permian Basin Open is Aug. 25-28 at the Club at Mission Dorsino in Odessa.

The Billingsley Sammy Baugh Snyder High School Golf Tournament is Sept. 3 at the Western Texas College Golf Course. The four-person scramble format is \$100 per team. Entry deadline is \$300. Entry deadline is Sept. 2. Call (915) 573-9291.

The following tournaments are set for the Martin County Country Club in Stanton, Texas. Aug. 21, 4-person scramble; Sept. 10-11, Jack & Jill scramble. The Inman Golf Club will hold a two-day select tournament, Sept. 17, \$80 per team. Call Paul Miller at (915) 639-2285.

Chicago Golf Association Father/Son Tournament is Aug. 21 at Hogan Park, starting at 11:15 a.m. Entry fee is \$100 for 18 and over, \$37 per player. Putting tournament is at 10 a.m. Call 682-2283 after 8 p.m.

The Confederate Air Force High Sky Wing Open four-person scramble tournament will be Sept. 23 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Only one player per team with 7 or less handicap allowed. Entry fee is \$80 per player (non-RHCC members) or \$65 (RHCC members). Call Roy Green at 694-2187 for information.

Hogan Park will hold a Labor Day 3-person 18-hole scramble at 11:45 a.m. on Sept. 5. Players put together own 2-man teams with handicaps within six strokes of each other. Entry deadline is Sept. 1 by 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$30 per person, plus green fee and cart. Entry forms are available at the Hogan Park golf shop.

The 19th annual Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts Pro-Am golf tournament is Aug. 29 at Hogan Park. Individuals or companies can sponsor two amateurs for \$300. They will be paired with a West Texas PGA pro and his partner. The format is one net ball of the pro and his amateur team. Tee times are 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., or between 1:30-3:30 p.m. Hole-in-one contest on No. 9 can net \$5,000. Entry deadline is Aug. 26. Entry forms are available at the Hogan Park pro shop.

Tennis...

The Southwest Olman's Tennis Tournament is Sept. 22-24 at Midland Country Club and the Racquet Club. Over 260 players are expected to participate. For information call Dick Seiver at 685-4432 (day) or 683-5863 (evening).

Upcoming tournaments for the Midland Tennis Club are: Aug. 20-21, Women's Doubles; Aug. 27-28, Men's Doubles; Sept. 3-4, Mixed Doubles; Sept. 10-11, Women's Singles Club Championship; Sept. 17-18, Men's Singles Club Championship; Sept. 24-25, Junior Clinic. For information call 694-0476.

The Tennis Association of Midland is holding its Junior Circuit Tournament Aug. 27-28 at the Midland High and Midland Lee tennis courts. Boys and girls can compete in 12s, 14s, 16s and 18s single and doubles events and 10s singles. The 10s, 12s and 14s will be at Lee and the 16s and 18s at MHS. Entry fee is \$5 per event, limit two, for TAM members and \$8 for non-TAM member plus one can of balls. Entry forms can be picked up at the Midland and at Midland College and the

deadline is Aug. 24. Check in is at 7:30 a.m. Aug. 27 at MHS tennis courts. Draws will be posted between 4-8 p.m. Aug. 26 at MHS. For more information call the TAM office at 682-2255.

The Midland Women's Tennis Association is now forming fall leagues through Sept. 5. There are day and evening leagues for all levels of play. For information call 684-0577 or 697-6436.

Hotter Than Heck Tennis Open is Aug. 20-21 at Odessa Country Club. Entry fee is \$9 per person per event and entry deadline is Aug. 18. Men and Women's open singles, doubles and mixed doubles; men and women's 2.5, 3.0 and 3.5 ratings and doubles; junior events from 10-18 age and elementary doubles, seventh, eighth, ninth and high school. Call 1-362-0001 for information.

Fishing...

The 1994 Bass Tournament dates have been set. You must compete in two of the seven tournaments to qualify for the season-ending Classic where the winner will earn a LS 175 Hydra-Sports boat and trailer. Tournaments are Aug. 28, Sept. 11 and Oct. 23 (Classic). Call Ron McKnight, 695-3323, or Tommy Busbee, 687-2522, for information.

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 9:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information.

Soccer...

4-on-4 Soccer Tournament, sponsored by the Latin-American Student Society, is Sept. 16-18 at Midland College. Age groups are Under-18, Coed Adult, Adult Men. Entry deadline is Aug. 19. Call 699-5204 or 685-4544 for information.

For those interested in officiating Midland Soccer Association fall league games, there will be a basic referee three-day clinic held Aug. 26-28 at Midland College. Referees must be 14 years old by Aug. 26. An advanced referee clinic will be held Aug. 27-28 in conjunction with basic clinic. Registration fee for either clinic is \$20 and basic certification fee is \$25. For more information, contact MSA at 684-KICK.

Athletes interested in playing men's soccer at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin are encouraged to contact Steve Accina. The only requirements to try out for the teams are a desire to play and full-time enrollment at the university.

For more information call 552-2332.

Tutoring for goal keepers ages for U-12 through U-19 soccer players is now being offered. Call Lynny at 694-1316 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Softball...

The Midland Softball Association is seeking volunteers to help with the Men's Class C Fast Pitch National Tournament on Sept. 1-5. Assignments available or host/hostess, opening ceremony, T-shirt sales, gate sales, scorekeeper and beer sales. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741 for information.

The Children's Miracle Network is sponsoring a Men's and Women's ASA Softball Tournament for Class C and under teams on Aug. 20-21 at the Bill Williams Complex in Midland. For information call Christina Padilla at 1-800-462-4543 or Lisa Caulder at 334-7803.

The Midland Softball Association Fall Sign-up ends Aug. 22. Sponsor fee is \$250 and \$10 per player. The fall season begins Sept. 7. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741 for information.

Running...

The Permian Basin Road Runners Club will hold the 10th annual Women's Distance Festival and 5K race, sponsored by Perfor's Bikes, La Posada, Spanish Inn and Ski Skeller, on Aug. 27 at the La Villa Shopping Center. The 7:30 a.m. 5K race will be followed by brunch and style show at La Posada. For information call Alex Rose at 694-4271.

Rodeo...

Coors Light, Farm Livestock and Luskey's are sponsoring the Permian Basin All Women's Rodeo on Aug. 19-20 at the Ector County Coliseum. Tickets can be purchased now at Luskey's, Endless Horizons and Midland Sound or charge by phone at 1-800-462-7979.

Volleyball...

KNFM End of Summer Countryfest Live Concert and Amateur Beach San 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament is Aug. 19 at the Cactus Moon. Men, women and mixed teams with single elimination format and no registration fee. Enter by calling 520-0056 after noon.

Hunting...

The Llano Estacado Bird Hunters Association's annual de-snaking clinic is Aug. 28 at the West Texas Sportsman's Club from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sanitize your dogs to avoid snakes. Call 684-8133 days or 697-6114 nights.

Swimming...

Starting Aug. 22, the City of Midland Aquatics, 3003 North A St., will offer continuous registration for adult water fitness classes. Included is water aerobics, deep water aerobics and arthritis classes. Classes run through 6:30 p.m. beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m. There will also be a Saturday, 8:15 a.m., deep water aerobics class. Daily morning water walking on Tuesday and Thursday water walking at 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. is available in the warm pool with hydraulic chair access. Call 684-7755 for more information.

Employment...

The Ashton school district has an opening for a girls head track and cross country coach. Call Wayne Alexander at 1-823-2404 or 1-823-2448.

Irvan tries to recover Winston lead

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — It still hurts Ernie Irvan when he thinks about the deflating tire that cost him the Winston Cup points lead.

Budweiser at the Glen

Irvan, who had 13 finishes of sixth or better, including three victories, in the first 15 races this season, has found his share of problems lately, including the cut tire that last week abruptly ended his exciting duel with eventual Brickyard 400 winner Jeff Gordon.

"You can't worry about spilled milk," said Irvan, who wound up 17th at Indy and slipped from a 16-point lead to a 27-point deficit behind Dale Earnhardt in the season standings.

Still, after such a great start and leading the points through most of the first 19 races, Irvan has to be a little concerned that in the past six races, he has finished 17th or lower four times.

"You just go on to the next week," he said. "We continue to run good everywhere we go. That sort of thing keeps you from worrying. You can't control flat tires and breaking parts. In the end, all the stuff should weigh out and, hopefully, we'll be in the front."

The point battle resumes in Sunday's Budweiser at the Glen, a 90-lap race on the Watkins Glen road course with Earnhardt sandwiched between his closest pursuers, Irvan and Rusty Wallace, 268 points behind.



AP Laserphoto

Defending champ Mark Martin holds the pole position today after qualifying Friday. Ernie Irvan starts in fourth.

That trio will start just in back of pole-winner and defending race winner Mark Martin, Ken Schrader and Gordon.

All three of the title challengers are road racing masters, with only Earnhardt, the six-time and defending Winston Cup champion, never having won on the 2.45-mile, 11-turn Watkins Glen International circuit.

Wallace, in fact, has won twice and finished in the top 10 in six of his eight starts here, while Irvan won in 1991 and was third in 1992. He also dominated in winning in July at Sears Point, NASCAR's only other Winston Cup road race.

Asked about his road racing

prowess, Irvan said, "Hey, I think everybody's getting better and better. Who'd ever think Schrader was a road racer, and here he is qualifying on the front row."

"I've just been fortunate to maybe adapt a little quicker and I got some wins in. Watkins Glen is not much like a road course. You'll see guys run good here that can't hit anything at Sears Point. This is a whole different track, very fast."

Wallace, who leads the series with five victories, but also has four finishes of 33rd or lower, said: "I honestly think we're going to pull this thing out. We can look at the schedule confident that we can

win at every place left on it." Earnhardt, who has 24 top-10 finishes in a total of 33 Winston Cup road races, would love to extend his series lead by taking the checkered flag for the first time on a road circuit.

"It's almost unbelievable that I've won six Winston Cup championships and never won on a road course," Earnhardt said. "But we've run good enough that we know we're capable of winning any time we go out there."

Martin, who is fourth in the standings, trailing Earnhardt by 344 points, will start from the pole for the second straight time at Watkins Glen. He went on to win last year, starting a string of four straight wins.

Schrader is also looking for his first victory this season.

Second-round time trials were rained out Saturday, with positions 21 through 38 determined by Friday's qualifying laps.

Series regulars Rick Mast, the pole-winner a week ago at Indianapolis, and Greg Sacks, had to be added to the rear of the field as provisional starters, based on series points, while Rookie of the Year contenders Loy Allen Jr., Jeremy Mayfield and Mike Wallace all failed to make the race.

Wallace, Rusty's younger brother, crashed hard in Saturday morning's practice and had been scheduled to make his second-round qualifying attempt in Wally Dallenbach Jr.'s backup car.

Brothers Bodine remain cool even after handshake

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — NASCAR managed to get feuding brothers Geoff and Brett Bodine to talk and even shake hands during a closed-door meeting, but the relationship remains cool going into Sunday's Budweiser at the Glen.

The ongoing battle between the Bodines, for reasons they refuse to divulge, became public knowledge

a week ago at Indianapolis after a bumping incident in which Brett wound up knocking elder brother Geoff into the wall.

It began when Geoff bumped the rear of Brett's car, then slipped around his younger brother to take the lead in the inaugural Brickyard 400. Brett came right back and whacked Geoff in the rear

bumper, sending him spinning into the concrete barrier.

"I never, never, never intended for that to happen," Brett told a reporter from The Leader in Corning, N.Y. "I made a mistake. I'm sorry he spun and wrecked and couldn't finish the race. I (only) intended to make sure that he knew I didn't appreciate the thump he

gave me on the previous turn."

The two will start side-by-side on Sunday in the 15th and 16th positions of the 40-car field.

Geoff, noting that younger brother Todd also will be running in the race, starting 24th, said, "I know I have two brothers out there. They're not just numbers to me. That's how I've always felt."

Schumacher moves back on top with Hungarian GP pole

MOGYOROD, Hungary (AP) — Michael Schumacher got back on top of Formula One racing Saturday, earning the pole position for the Hungarian Grand Prix.

The German driver, whose dominance of Grand Prix racing is jeopardized by a two-race suspension currently under appeal, maneuvered his Benetton Ford around the 2.46-mile Hungaroring circuit in 1 minute, 18.258 seconds at an average speed of 113.171 mph. He won his fourth pole position in 10 races.

Coming off a disappointing showing in the German Grand Prix — his engine died on the 20th lap — and operating with the possibility of losing his commanding series points lead in the appeal, Schumacher edged chief rival Damon Hill for the pole. Hill was second in qualifying at 1:18.824 and 112.452 mph.

Hill's Williams Renault teammate David Coulthard was third in 1:20.205, and Gerhard Berger of Austria was fourth in his Ferrari in 1:20.219.

"I have to say that this is a nice response after the problems we have had," said Schumacher, who has won six of the nine races thus far.

The 25-year-old German has 66 drivers' championship points, 27 more than Hill. He was banned for ignoring a black flag at the British Grand Prix on July 10, and a loss of his appeal could possibly cost him the points lead.

FIA expects to rule on the appeal on Aug. 29, which means Schumacher also could drive in the Grand Prix of Belgium on Aug. 28 before learning the outcome.

Besides losing any points earned while his appeal is pending, Schu-

macher would also likely face tougher sanctions from the International Automobile Federation (FIA), which has frowned on drivers appealing its rulings.

Hill, meantime, has shown an affinity for the winding Hungaroring circuit, where he led from start to finish last year to win his first Grand Prix.

Schumacher's Benetton Ford team also is feuding with the FIA over a fire that engulfed Jos Verstappen's car during refueling at the German Grand Prix two weeks ago. Federation officials blamed the unauthorized removal of a filter from the refueling system, a contention the team disputes.

There were no serious injuries from the fire, but the war of words continued Saturday. Benetton released a statement that the team now believes a faulty part in the refueling valve was "the most likely cause of the fire."

The biggest concern for Sunday's race was a forecast of rain. Noting the tendency of puddles to form on the Hungaroring circuit, Schumacher and Hill said the race should be delayed if there is an extended downpour.

Schumacher's performance Friday did little to dampen lingering suspicions that Benetton might be flouting technical rule violations. At the German Grand Prix, the FIA said the team had a computer system "capable of breaching regulations," though there was no proof it had been used.

"I can assure that we have nothing like a launch control" to help in race starts, Schumacher said when the issue came up at a news conference Saturday. "Really, I am feeling a bit strange about all of this."

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Language Welcome



The locks on the gates at Cleveland's Jacobs Field, a fitting reminder of a silent August in

Major League Baseball, will only be removed if and when the baseball strike is halted.

Little, if anything, can be done to completely repair lost season

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

From the moment Ray Lankford led off the year with a home run, it had been a special season.

Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams and Jeff Bagwell on record paces. The revived Cleveland Indians, the revived Montreal Expos and the rejuvenated New York Yankees in pennant races.

Frank Thomas and Albert Belle trying for the first Triple Crown since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. Kenny Rogers pitching a perfect game and John Valentin turning an unassisted triple play — the first time those two events have happened in the same year since Catfish Hunter and Ron Hansen in 1968.

Tony Gwynn chasing 400, plus scoring to end the most exciting All-Star game since Pete Rose ran over Ray Fosse almost a quarter-century ago. Cal Ripken chugging toward Lou Gehrig, playing his 2,000th straight game.

A corked-bat controversy. Basebrawls. Juiced balls.

And now, nothing.

Dodger Stadium was silent this weekend, save for the soft sound of sprinklers in the outfield. Mile High Stadium, where crowds have come in unbelievable numbers, was empty, perhaps never to be used for baseball again.

There's still Michael Jordan in the minors, of course. But Barry Bonds, Kenny Lofton and Jose Canseco are gone, on the golf course or somewhere.

Instead, tune in the nightly highlights shows and the television set is filled only with the talking heads of Donald Fehr and Richard Ravitch.

The owners and players each say they care about the fans, and claim that the other side is out just for itself. The fans say they might go on strike, but everybody knows they won't.

They haven't stayed away in the seven previous walkouts and lockouts since 1972. It sure didn't happen during the 50-day strike in 1981 despite all the forecasts of doom-and-gloom.

That 1981 season was shaping up nicely, just like this one. Fernando-mania had started that spring and kept picking up. Billy Martin had molded his Oakland pitching staff into a bunch of ironmen.

And on June 10, a day before the strike, a sellout crowd in Philadelphia saw Pete Rose tie Stan Musial's record for most hits in the National League with a single off Nolan Ryan in the first inning. The fans at Veterans Stadium saw something else extraordinary that night — Rose struck out his last three at-bats against Ryan, and then tipped his cap to Big Tex.

The next day, it was all over, at least for most of the summer.

The fans said they would find other things to do, and they did for a while. But when the players came sauntering back, the fans streamed to the parks. On Aug. 10, the first day the games resumed, another overflow crowd in Philadelphia cheered as Rose moved past Musial.

As it turned out, the rest of the year was memorable. The split season led to a format of division playoffs, and Rick Monday later hit a ninth-inning home run off Steve Rogers that lifted Los Angeles over Montreal in the NL playoffs. The Dodgers, with Valenzuela outpitching Dave Righetti in a matchup of top rookies, rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat the Yankees in the World Series.

Mike Schmidt also remembers 1981. He was in his prime as a Hall of Fame power hitter, and may have had his best chance ever to break Hack Wilson's NL record of 56 home runs. But the strike stripped him of his shot, and he wound up with 31 home runs and 91 RBIs in only 102 games.

A long time later, Schmidt thought back to a lost season that had gone from special to skewed. He didn't sound selfish when he said what others had thought at the time.

"I'll always wonder what I might have done that year if there hadn't been a strike," he said.

The players may come back again this season, too. By then, Jeff Bagwell's hand might be healed and the roof might not be falling on fans at the Kingdom.

There may be tight stretch races, tense playoff games and a thrilling World Series. Greg Maddux might become the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Youngs. All the big awards will be handed out.

But it's like a pretty, delicate vase that falls to the floor. It can be glued back together and hold flowers again, but it won't be quite the same. The cracks will always be there, and nothing can completely repair them.

Cowboys Smith, Irvin can relate with baseball players' struggle

FORT WORTH (AP) — When NFL players' union officials began explaining the salary cap they planned to allow owners to impose, Dallas Cowboys Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin protested vehemently.

Now that baseball owners are trying to limit their payrolls, it's no surprise that Smith and Irvin are behind the players, who are

striking to keep the cap from being implemented.

"The salary cap's not any good but for one person, and you know who that is," Smith told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Saturday editions. "It stinks."

Major league baseball players walked out Friday in hopes of working out a new labor deal that does not include a cap, which own-

ers say is necessary to keep them from losing money.

"Baseball players are very smart," said Irvin, who along with Smith walked out of a meeting last year while union president Gene Upshaw tried explaining the cap.

"I don't think they'll let them impose a salary cap. If they do, it'll be way up there to where it won't even matter."

No signs walkout will stop quickly

■ Negotiators for both sides meet with federal mediators but no new bargaining sessions were set.

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for players and owners met separately with federal mediators Saturday, though there were no signs on the full first weekend without baseball that the strike would end anytime soon.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch, dressed casually in a purple polo shirt, said after his meeting that no new bargaining sessions are scheduled although he expected the sides would meet this week.

"Mediation can be very, very helpful in resolving disputes," Ravitch said. "It's not a panacea."

Union head Donald Fehr met with the mediators later in the day and said he still believed the strike could be lengthy, perhaps as long as the 50-day strike in 1981.

"It appears things have settled in for awhile," he said. "The atmosphere reminds me of 1981 more each and every day."

Fehr said he anticipated no progress until the owners drop their salary cap demand.

"This is a dispute of the owners' making and it will not end until the owners decide to end it," he said. "Until then, there's nothing the players can do."

While America went through its first weekend without major league baseball, there still were NFL exhibitions and minor league baseball games to fill the gap. The minors drew increased interest and attendance because of the strike — and had a no-hitter Friday night.

In New Orleans, Scott Taylor pitched his first no-hitter in six years as a pro, leading the Zephyrs over the Buffalo Bisons 6-0 in the American Association.

"I can't believe it happened," said Taylor, a 27-year-old who in normal times might have gained a trip to the big leagues. "I couldn't believe it right up to the last batter."

Colombus drew 11,502 Friday night for its 6-2 loss to Richmond in the International League, up from its average attendance of 7,347.

Baseball's eighth work stoppage

since 1972 was caused by the owners' insistence on a salary cap, which the union says it will never accept. It wiped out 14 more games Saturday, raising the total to 28, and threatens the final 52 days and 669 games of the season.

After numerous urgings from the Clinton administration, the sides finally agreed Friday to bring in the mediation service, which last assisted the parties during the 50-day strike in 1981. Both sides met with three officials from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and one from the Labor Department.

"I don't want to create any unrealistic expectations," Ravitch said. "This meeting was to get them acquainted with the issues."

Owners want players to agree to a fixed percentage of baseball's revenue each year or a specified dollar amount. Players prefer the free-market system that has helped the average salary escalate from \$51,501 in 1976 to \$1,188,679 this year.

While mediators can beg and plead with each side, and can carry messages, they are powerless to impose a settlement. Fehr said the primary significance of mediators in 1981 was to call meetings when neither side wanted to.

"I don't think on the central issues that the result would have been any different," he said.

Fehr said he didn't think there would be one single mediator for awhile and said the union would be in contact with the mediators each day. He didn't foresee an immediate return to the bargaining table.

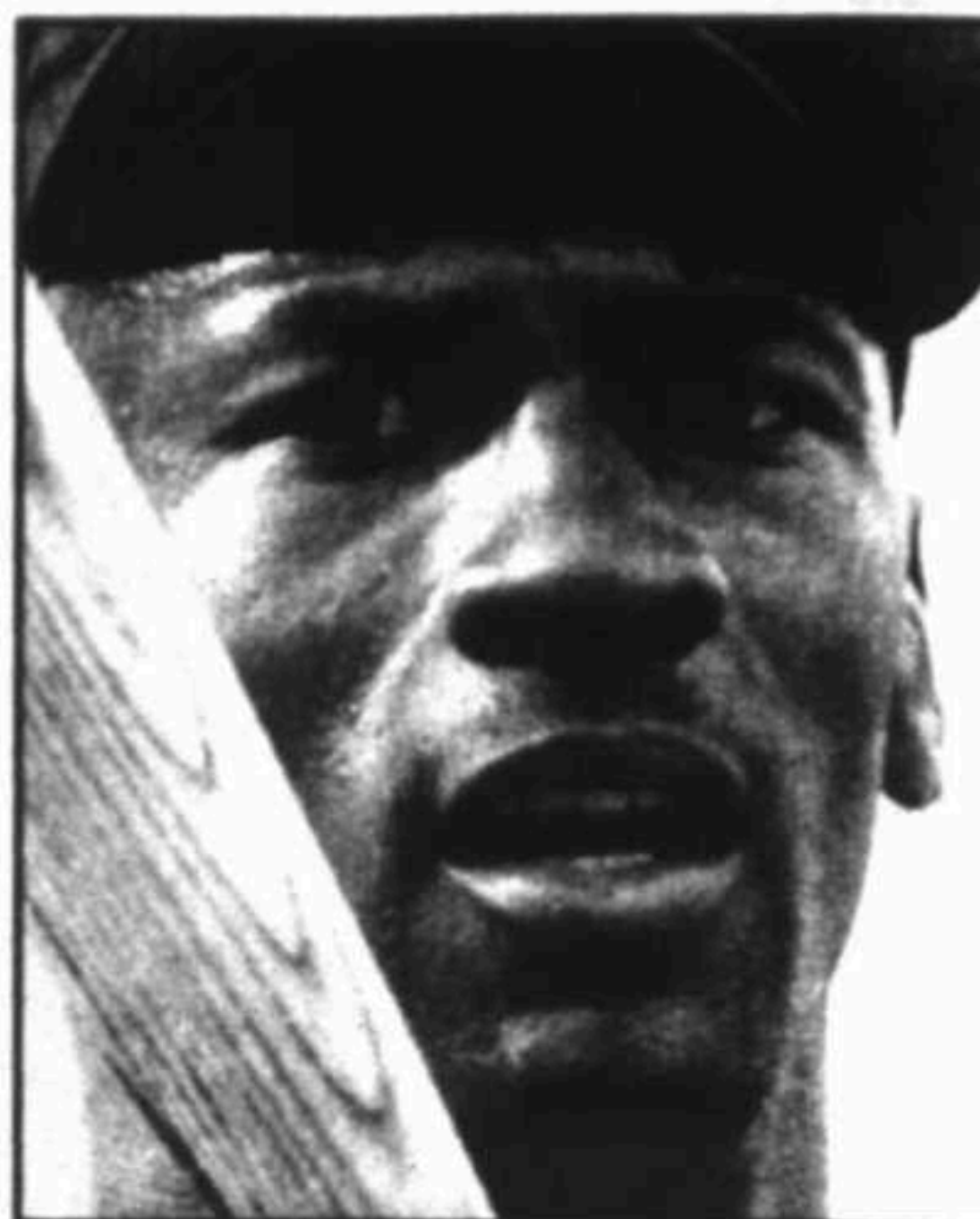
"There is not any feeling as of this minute that another meeting will be productive," he said.

Players say they're angered when they listen to Ravitch at bargaining sessions.

"Every meeting he brings the same rhetoric," Baltimore Orioles pitcher Mike Mussina said. "He's like Aesop, but there's no moral to the fable."

Fehr said that he found it difficult to believe that executive council chairman Bud Selig had sent a memorandum to owners asking them to clear interview requests. Selig and Ravitch were designated the official spokesmen on Friday.

"The conclusion must be there is dissent they are trying to stifle," Fehr said.



Focus on Michael Jordan.

Strike puts heat back on Jordan

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — In the dim lights of the minor leagues, Michael Jordan had been able to practice his new trade in relative peace.

All the hoopla surrounding the start of his baseball career had dwindled to the occasional headline, like the report that had him on the verge of returning to the NBA, or his criticisms of Dream Team II and his former Chicago Bulls teammates, or his first home run for the Birmingham Barons.

Most of the time, Jordan was just another Double-A outfielder — and not a very good one, at that — trying to make it to the big leagues. No longer was every at-bat, every pitch, scrutinized and analyzed and criticized.

Until the strike.

And suddenly, Jordan is the biggest star still playing baseball.

"Everybody's coming," Jordan said, noticing the growing group of reporters and photographers at Hoover Metropolitan Stadium in the days leading up to the walkout by major leaguers. "The strike must be up."

Indeed, it is. And once again, the eyes of the baseball world shift back to Jordan, who had taken a back seat to Matt Williams' assault on the single-season home run record and Greg Maddux's quest for a third straight Cy Young award.

"We're trying to do our thing and they've got to do their thing," Jordan said of the major leaguers. "We're going to continue to play and not worry about what they're doing."

"The only thing I don't like is so many people are going to flutter down here now and start bothering me again."

Bo with

ATLANTA — Ridd heavyweights turned to special fashioning. Bush smashing left him.

The figure of the fabled clared a chorus of 3,200 in convention.

Gary S. New Jersey Board of Merit he felt intention.

Larry commissar. Bowe was we should fight be the blow.

"Disquisition, in case we be disquoting it, happened better."

Asked if very planned champion Newman laughed better."

While signed, it sanctioned.

Edd

MASON, O. Eddberg of Swercoaster met Stich of Germany to move \$1.72 million. Eddberg beat rallying from

ATP Ch

tiebreaker. Stich made point.

Eddberg, a the ATP Champ defending cl Chang on Sunday last year's title.

"I see that he day. I can't coked Eddberg, volleyball.

Eddberg broke game, as Stich "Stefan read and was dominating Stich said.

Eddberg broke eighth game, took just 27 minutes of the second back on serve.

"I lost control my service and the match," Eddberg turned around in the tiebreaker well after that and boosted up the tiebreaker.

Gross advance to Slim

MANHATTAN (AP) — Ann Grimmer's daughter in six years on No. 7 Julie Halard, 6-3, 6-1 Saturday of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Grossman a final against her semifinal of Appelmans of Amy Frazier.

Grossman has a habit of distance in four es so far. She set upsets of N. Zina Garrison-quarterfinals of the year.

Halard, at remaining in tment, raced the 26 minutes, used to run No. 13 court.

"I was just wasn't reading Grossman said the 120-degree

"I just hung in with some hug that frustrated Grossman be in the sixth game when Halard turn. She was games to even apiece and tal-third.

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Bowe returns to ring with decisive victory

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Riddick Bowe, the former heavyweight champion, returned to the ring in controversial fashion Saturday night, hitting Buster Mathis Jr. with a smashing right uppercut that left him unable to continue.

The fight was stopped at 2:11 of the fourth round and was declared a "no contest" amid a chorus of boos from a crowd of 3,200 in a ballroom at the Convention Center.

Gary Shaw, a member of the New Jersey State Athletic Control Board, said that referee Arthur Mercante Sr. told the board he felt the punch was intentional.

Larry Hazzard, the board's commissioner, said, "We knew Bowe was winning, but we felt we should not let Bowe win the fight because the referee said the blow was intentional."

"Disqualifying Bowe was an option, but in this particular case we didn't think he should be disqualified. We're not discounting it was intentional, but it happened in the heat of battle."

Asked if he thought the controversy would affect Bowe's planned match against WBC champion Lennox Lewis, Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, laughed and said, "It makes it better."

While a Bowe-Lewis fight is signed, it has not received WBC sanction nor is there a date or

site. Mathis was taking punishment when he dropped to his right knee in the center of the ring in the fourth round. Bowe then delivered the right uppercut that put Mathis on his back.

Mercante immediately halted the fight as Hazzard climbed into the ring.

Immediately after the fight, Bowe went to Mathis and said, "You were down. I didn't know. I'm sorry."

"I went down on one knee," Mathis said. "I didn't know what he was going to do, but he came over and hit me up."

Bowe explained that the much-shorter Mathis had been fighting low (in a crouch) the whole fight.

It was certainly an attention-getting return for the 27-year-old Bowe, fighting for the first time since he lost the IBF and WBA heavyweight titles in a rematch with Evander Holyfield last Nov. 6.

It wasn't the kind of attention a fighter wants.

The 6-foot-5 Bowe, who weighed 247 pounds, came out to finish Mathis, 6-0, 224, at the opening bell.

He landed a couple of hard rights to the head in the first round, but was missing badly. In the second round, Bowe again landed some power punches to the head, but Mathis kept moving and landed a couple of left hooks.

Johnson, Torrence lead U.S. to win

■ Former Baylor track standout Michael Johnson and Gwen Torrence run the year's fastest times to highlight action at the Pan-Africa-USA meet.

DURHAM, N.C. (NYT) — Michael Johnson decided in midweek that he would use this Pan Africa-USA International track and field meet to do something a little different. Johnson decided to forgo the 200 meters, his signature race, and run the 400.

Within 20 meters, Johnson looked as if he had been running the race all season long. Johnson blasted out of the blocks and not only won the race, but did it in 44.32 seconds, equaling the fastest time in the world this year on the final day of the two-day meet.

Earlier in the day, Gwen Torrence, who ran away with the 200 on Friday, won the 100 meters in even more dominating fashion, taking the race in 10.87 seconds, the third-fastest time in the world this year. The second-fastest time also belongs to Torrence. Mary Onyiah of Nigeria finished second.

Sparked by a strong performance by the women, the United States defeated the African athletes by 147-115. The winning margin was provided by the women, who won by a margin of 68-46. The U.S. men won by 79-69.

Torrence set the pace for the women's domination on Friday when she ran the fastest 200 meters in the United States in six years. Instead of being pleased, Torrence

was upset because she wanted to save her best for Zurich, the richest meet on the European circuit, on Wednesday.

She was happier on Saturday afternoon after setting a meet and stadium record in the 100 meters. "I felt like I had a very good stride — I can take running under 11 seconds," she said. "I still feel like I can run well in Zurich."

The women's 4x100-meter relay team put an exclamation point on its domination by running the fastest time in the world this year. Chryste Gaines, Carlette Guidry, Cheryl Taplin, and Dannette Young won the race in 42.45 seconds. The African team finished in 43.09.

"This was the first time the four of us ran together," Young said. "We came down here a day earlier and worked on our handoff."

Johnson's finish in the 400 was stunning because he only decided to run the race earlier this past week and he ran it against some pretty good competition, including Antonio Pettigrew of the United States.

Quincy Watts was scheduled to run the 400 but withdrew, ostensibly because he wasn't one of two U.S. designated scorers. (Each team had two runners whose performances would count in the overall scorers. Other runners could run as "guests.")

"I accomplished what I set out to do," Johnson said. "This was my first 400 outdoor this year. Right now the best 400-meter runners in the world aren't running or aren't running well, so I felt I might as well take the opportunity

to get a No. 1 ranking this year."

Johnson made up the stagger on Samson Kitur of Africa coming out of the curb and by the 200-meter mark had made up the stagger on Pettigrew, who finished second in 44.88 seconds.

A crowd of 10,309 watched Saturday afternoon's meet, bringing the two-day total to 15,832.

Samuel Matete of Zambia was the first African winner of the day when he won the 400-meter hurdles in 47.90 seconds.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey withdrew from the long jump because of an injury and opened the door for Africa's second victory. Christy Opara-Thompson of Nigeria won the event in 21 feet 10 inches. Joyner-Kersey strained the medial collateral ligament in her right knee when she stumbled over a hurdle during the 110-meter hurdles event that she won on Friday. Her husband and coach, Bob Kersee, said he hoped she would be able to compete in Zurich.

The United States won a race it was supposed to lose when Mark Everett upset William Tanui of Kenya in the 800 meters. Everett held off Tanui down the stretch and won in 1:44.86.



AP Laserphoto
Gwen Torrence ran a 21.85 in the 200 meters for the fastest time recorded so far this year.

Golota remains perfect

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Undeclared former Olympic medalist Andrew Golota improved to 20-0 with 18 knockouts by halting former International Boxing Federation champion Jeff Lampkin by a second-round technical knockout in their heavyweight main event Saturday.

In the heavyweight co-event, another unbeaten former Olympic medalist, David Tua of Totowa, N.J., took a 10-round unanimous decision over Everton Davis of Los Angeles.

Golota, who won a bronze medal for Poland in the 1988 Seoul Olympics,

Edberg rallies past Stich into finals

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Stefan Edberg of Sweden survived a rollercoaster match with Michael Stich of Germany on Saturday night to move into the final of the \$1.72 million ATP Championship.

Edberg beat Stich 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), rallying from a 5-1 deficit in the

■ ATP Championships

tiebreaker. Stich double-faulted on match point.

Edberg, a two-time winner of the ATP Championship, will play defending champion Michael Chang on Sunday in a reprise of last year's title match.

"I see that he served 13 aces today. I can't compete with that," joked Edberg, a noted serve-and-volleyer.

Edberg broke Stich in the second game, as Stich struggled.

"Stefan read my serve very well and was dominating the match," Stich said.

Edberg broke Stich again in the eighth game, ending a set that took just 27 minutes.

But Edberg blew the first game of the second set, and didn't get back on serve until the 10th.

"I lost concentration, dropped my service and let him back into the match," Edberg said. "It all turned around when he served 5-1 in the tiebreaker. I played very well after that. I got very excited and boosted up my best tennis in the tiebreaker."

Grossman advances to Slims final

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ann Grossman, a Midwest farmer's daughter who is winless in six years on the tour, outlasted No. 7 Julie Halard of France, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 Saturday in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Grossman advanced to today's final against the winner of the other semifinal between No. 8 Sabine Appelmans of Belgium and No. 10 Amy Frazier.

Grossman has made three-sets a habit this week, going the distance in four of her five matches so far. She put together three-set upsets of No. 2 Martina Navratilova in the third round and No. 5 Zina Garrison-Jackson in Friday's quarterfinals en route to her first final of the year.

Halard, at No. 7 the highest seed remaining in the \$400,000 tournament, raced through the first set in 26 minutes, using her big forehand to run No. 13 Grossman around the court.

"I was just really stiff and I wasn't reading the ball that well," Grossman said of her slow start in the 120-degree playing conditions. "I just hung in there and came up with some huge shots and I think that frustrated her."

Grossman began her turnaround in the sixth game of the second set when Halard netted a service return. She won eight straight games to even the match at a set apiece and take a 4-0 lead in the third.



AP Laserphoto
Stefan Edberg rallied from a 5-1 deficit in the tiebreaker for the straight set win over Michael Stich Saturday at the ATP Championships in Mason, Ohio.

Stich saw the momentum change when Edberg made a stunning forehand return to go 5-2.

"I played two good points on his serve and two good passing shots, but he was just too fast," Stich said. "He was pumped up then and wanted to get it over in two sets. Unfortunately, he did."

For more than a decade, the

More Sports/10C

ATP Championship has been a haven for Edberg. He's played the past 11 years and has never failed to reach at least the quarterfinals. Saturday's match was his eighth semifinal, and Sunday's match will be his sixth final.

Edberg went into last year's loss to Chang with little rest; after beating Pete Sampras in Saturday's semifinal, he played a doubles match that lasted well past midnight. He won that, and played two championship matches Sunday, losing both.

"I don't think I need to do that much different to win (against Chang)," Edberg said. "What's important with Michael is to stay with him in the beginning."

Edberg has an 11-5 career record against Chang.

Chang, known for his ferocious baseline game, turned the tables on big-hitting David Wheaton on Saturday, serving 13 aces in his 6-3, 6-4 win.

"Today was the best I've ever seen him serve in his life," said Wheaton, a 6-foot-4, 185-pounder who was surprised by the 5-9, 150-pound Chang's newfound muscle. "Aces aren't really his game, but he was able to do it today. He was consistently serving as hard as I was, in the 115-mph range. If he can serve 115, I should be able to serve 140."

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AUGUST 14 1994

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The ABC's of alcohol abuse

A. Test your thinking about drinking.

CHECK YOUR RESPONSES WITH THE CORRECT ANSWERS BELOW:

- T F**
- ☐ 1. Mothers who drink alcohol during pregnancy have a higher risk of having babies with birth defects.
 - ☐ 2. Alcohol slows activity of the brain.
 - ☐ 3. A teenager cannot become an alcoholic.
 - ☐ 4. Alcohol improves coordination and reflexes.
 - ☐ 5. A person can die from an overdose of alcohol.
 - ☐ 6. Many wine coolers actually contain no alcohol.
 - ☐ 7. Drinking coffee, getting some fresh air, or taking a cold shower can help a person "sober up" more quickly.
 - ☐ 8. One 12 oz. can of beer has as much alcohol as a 5 oz. glass of wine.
 - ☐ 9. Wine coolers have just as much alcohol as a 12 oz. beer.
 - ☐ 10. One 1-1/2 oz. shot of whiskey has twice as much alcohol as a 12 oz. can of beer.
 - ☐ 11. Drinking only at home, or sticking only to beer, makes drinking safer.
 - ☐ 12. Alcoholism is a disease like diabetes or high blood pressure.

ANSWERS:
1. T 2. F 3. F 4. F 5. T 6. F 7. F 8. F 9. F 10. F 11. F 12. T

B. Know the facts

LONG TERM EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ABUSE INCLUDE:

Loss of appetite (but not necessarily loss of weight—drinking can lead to weight gain and bloating), vitamin deficiencies, sexual impotence and liver damage. Also, failing grades, loss of family support and friends.

PLUS:

- Heavy drinking ages the skin and body.
- Alcohol can put you at risk ... cause accidents, injuries, and car crashes.
- If you drink and drive, alcohol puts passengers, pedestrians and other drivers at risk as well.

SIGNS OF A DRINKING PROBLEM:

- Inability to control your drinking.
- Using alcohol to bring out your personality.
- Others voice concern about your drinking or see personality changes when you drink.
- High tolerance level—able to drink a lot.
- Blackouts.
- Missing classes or shirking responsibilities due to drinking.

C. Make smart choices

LOOK FOR ALTERNATIVES:

- Plan an alcohol-free party with recipes like **No-Tequila Margaritas**:

1-12 oz. can each, lemonade concentrate and limeade concentrate, thawed
1 cup powdered sugar
4 egg whites
6 cups crushed ice
1 qt. club soda
lime slices
coarse salt (optional)

In 4-quart non-metal container, mix together the first 5 ingredients. Cover and freeze, stirring occasionally. Remove container from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Spoon 2 cups slush mixture into blender; add 1 cup club soda. Blend until frothy. To serve, rub rim of glass with lime slice and, if desired, dip rim in coarse salt. Fill glass and garnish with lime slices. Serves 24.

HELP A FRIEND WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM:

- Don't be judgmental or preachy. Be willing to listen.
- Talk to your friend about it ... but only when he/she is sober, never when they're under the influence.
- Be supportive and positive when your friend takes the initiative to seek help.

REACH OUT:

- For more information contact the **National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, PO box 2345 Rockville, MD 20847-2345 1-800-729-6686**

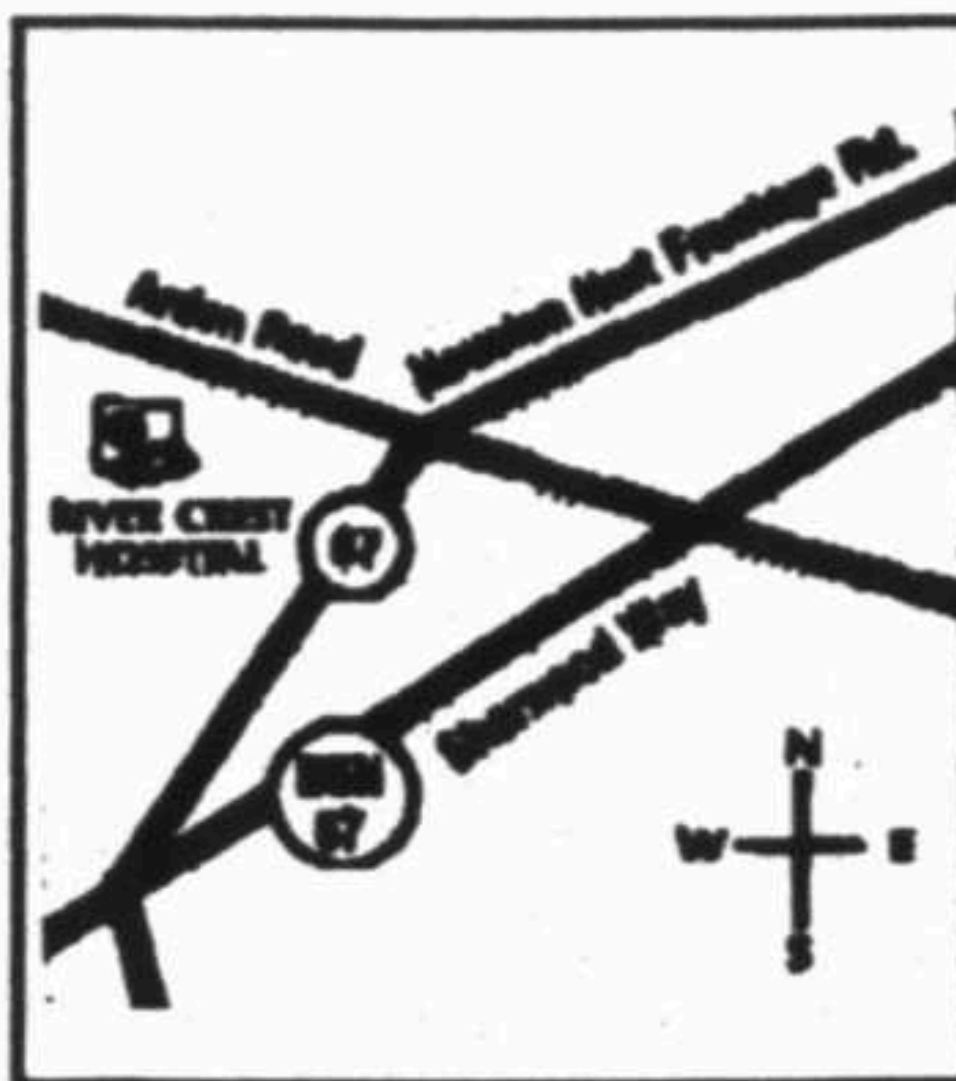
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All information provided by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information.
This page is sponsored by the concerned individuals, businesses and services of this community.

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and say **NO** to drugs!"

Midland Police Department
D.A.R.E. Program

Chemical Dependency

Emotional Health Check

Take a Moment and Ask...

Do You or Does Someone You Love Have:

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| A feeling that drinking and taking drugs help when dealing with problems? | ☐ | ☐ |
| A higher tolerance for alcohol or drugs than most people? | ☐ | ☐ |
| Problems at work or at home? | ☐ | ☐ |
| A need to drink along? | ☐ | ☐ |
| A need to drink in the morning | ☐ | ☐ |
| Loss of memory during periods of time when alcohol was consumed? | ☐ | ☐ |
| A history of unsuccessful attempts to stop drinking or using drugs? | ☐ | ☐ |
| Physical problems or illnesses that may be related to alcohol or drugs? | ☐ | ☐ |
| Denial regarding the truth about consumption of alcohol or drugs? | ☐ | ☐ |
| A poor attendance record at work related to alcohol or drug consumption? | ☐ | ☐ |

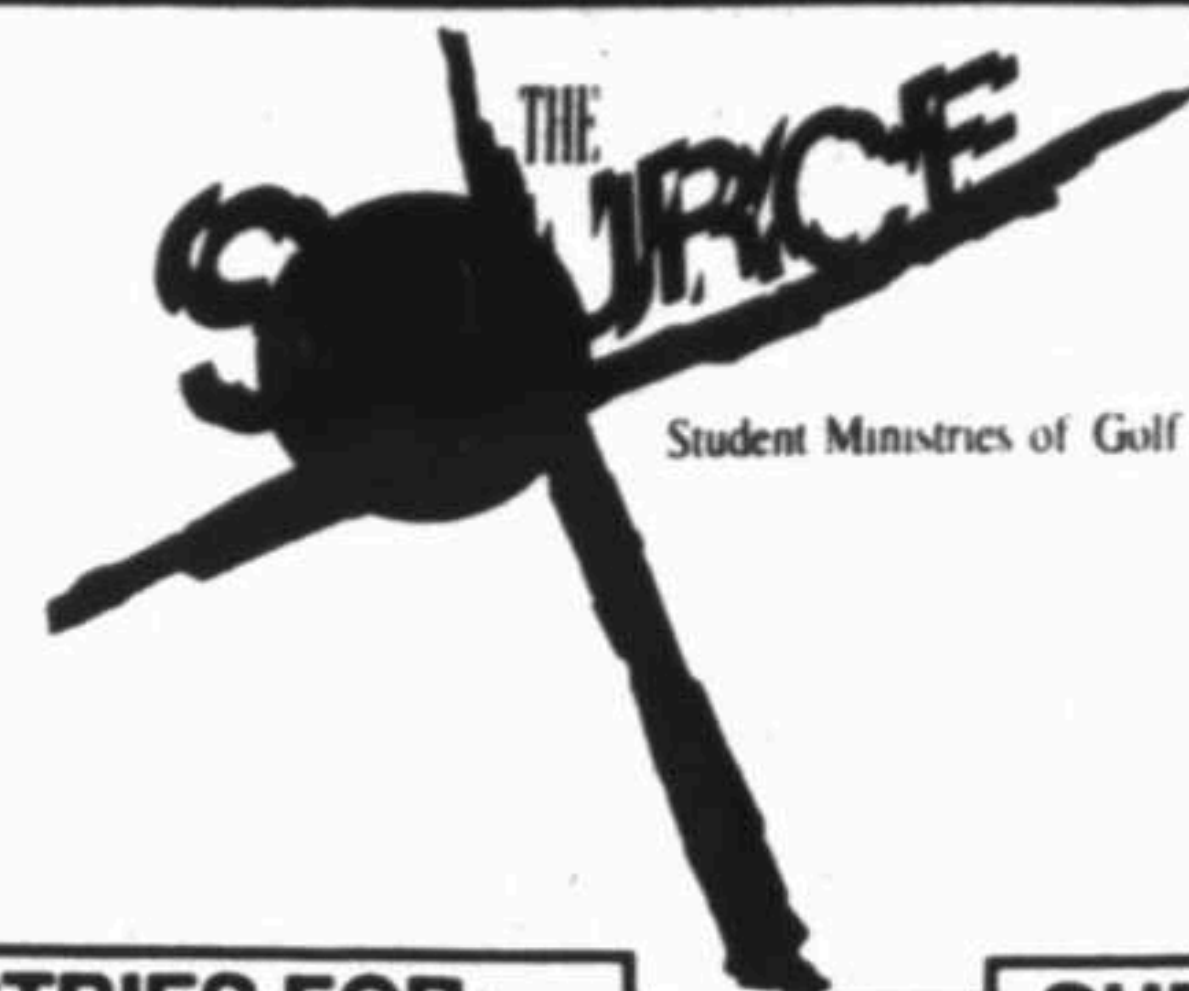
A combination of "yes" answers may indicate a dependency on chemicals such as alcohol or drugs. Persons who are chemically dependent need help to stop drinking or taking drugs. Often the dependent person will not ask for help...family, friends or employees must intervene.

The first step to recovery is a decision. We can help with that decision.

Call for a free and confidential consultation, 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901



a chemical dependency program at Glenwood
3300 South FM 1788 • Midland, Texas 79703



915 694-8836

Fax 915 694-1176

1500 West Gulf Course Road
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A LOOK AT DWI

ACCIDENTS, VICTIMS, ARRESTS

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE



• DWI related fatalities increased in rural areas of the state, when compared to 1992. There were twenty-five (25) more DWI related fatalities in 1993.

• Based on reported accidents in 1993:

1 person was killed every 7 hours 11 minutes

1 person was injured every 15 minutes 50 seconds

1 reportable accident occurred every 15 minutes

• When 1993 is compared to 1992, the largest increase in the number of DWI related traffic accidents occurred in Dallas County, with an increase of 172 DWI involved traffic accidents in 1993 than in 1992. For the second year, Harris County had the most significant decrease in the number of DWI involved traffic accidents, 190, when 1993 is compared to 1992. Tarrant County had the second largest decrease, with 183 fewer DWI involved traffic accidents, when 1993 is compared to 1992.

• During 1993, more DWI related accidents were recorded between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. than any other hour of the day.

• Based on accident records for 1993, a fatal DWI involved accident has the highest probability of occurring on a rural part of a US & State Route between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. and will most likely involve a male driver, age 22.

• The month of July recorded the largest number of

fatal accidents involving DWI. There were 108 fatal accidents that resulted in 127 people being killed. January 1, 1993 was the deadliest day for DWI involved accidents. Eighteen people were killed in DWI involved accidents on this day.

• In 1993, there was a decrease in the number of DWI arrests made by the Texas Highway Patrol. There were 25,778 DWI arrests for 1993, which is a 19.7% decrease from the 32,105 DWI arrests made in 1992.

• In 1993, 84% of the breath tests given by Department of Public Safety personnel indicated BAC levels of at least 0.10.

• In 1993, the average BAC result for tests given by DPS personnel was 0.16.

• The Department of Public Safety collects detailed information regarding BAC test results of drivers involved in fatal accidents. To help see the extent of the alcohol involvement in fatal accidents, one need only look at the BAC test result information of fatally injured drivers. In 1993, there were 1,709 drivers who died as a result of an accident. Of these, 1,139 (66.6%) were tested for alcohol/drug analysis. Test results were received on 1,020 (89.6%) of these drivers. These test results indicated that 580 (50.9%) of these drivers had BAC's at or above the .10 legal intoxication limit; another 48 (4.2%) had a BAC between .06 and .09, and; 44 (3.9%) had a BAC of .01 through .05. Of the drivers killed in fatal accidents, 59% of those tested had some alcohol/drug in their system.

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AUG

14

94

Straight-A student leads Willowridge

By John McFarland
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Friday likes to talk about clobbering quarterbacks. He also enjoys discussing the stock market.

The rare combination of having the strength to fight through double-teaming offensive linemen and having the brains to assess a bull market is what makes the Fort Bend Willowridge star a coach's dream.

"He's very intelligent and very intense. He's extremely coachable," Willowridge coach Anthony Thompson said of the straight-A student who racked up 22 sacks, 38 pressures and 77 tackles last season.

"He's like the centerpiece that everything is built around," Thompson said. "He's the stabilizing force holding things together on our defense."

For Thompson, one off-the-field incident best illustrates what makes Friday a different sort of defender.

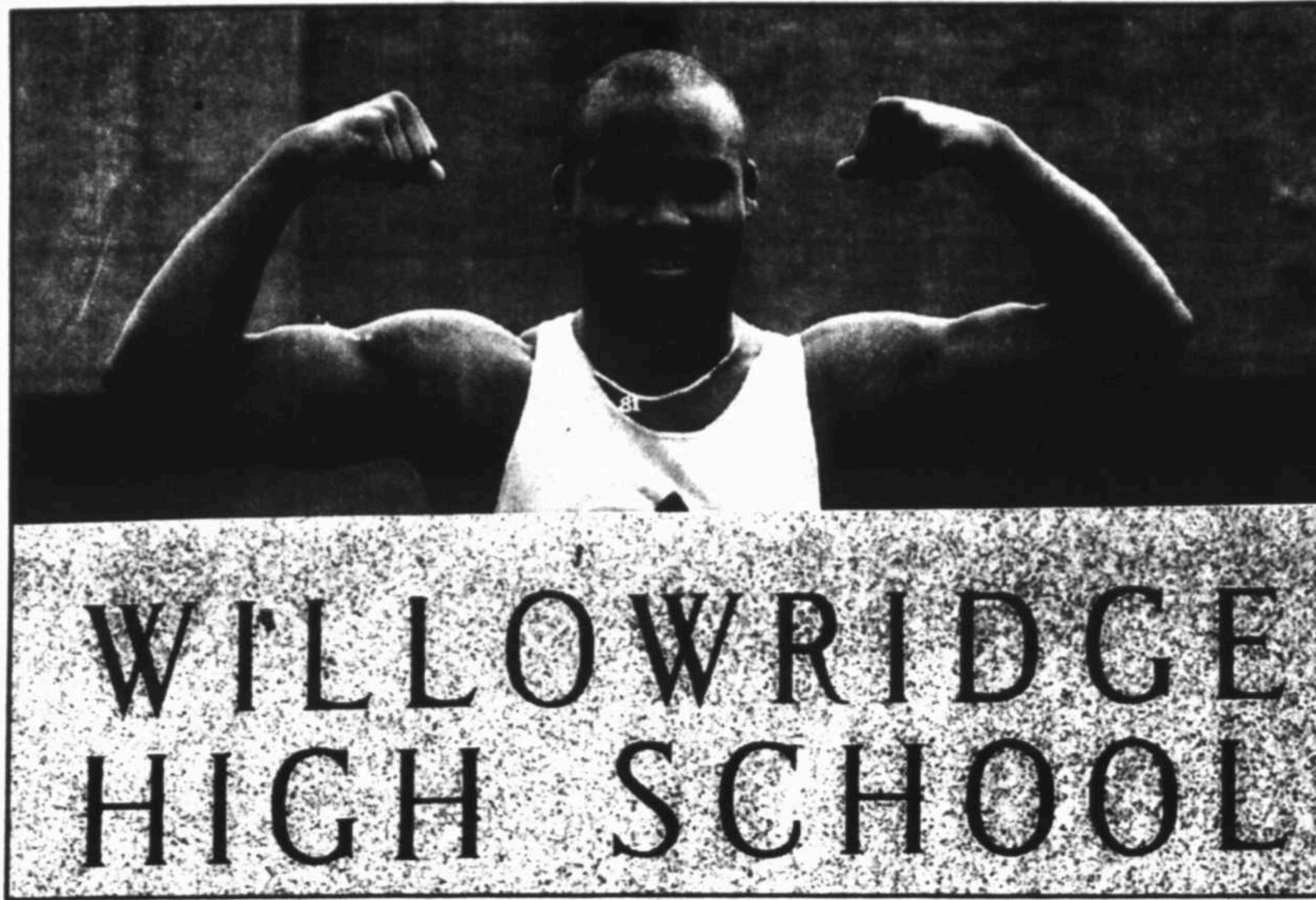
One day last season, Friday approached Thompson in his office, saying he needed to have a serious talk with his coach concerning a very important matter.

Thompson immediately sat down to talk as all sorts of wild thoughts rushed through his head: Friday was hurt. Or he was moving. Maybe he had personal problems that would force him to quit the team.

"When your best athlete comes in and he tells you he needs to talk, you get a little apprehensive," Thompson said.

It turns out Friday just wanted some advice from Thompson, an economics teacher.

"He said, 'Coach, what do I do to invest in the stock market?' Then I realized I had a different animal



AP Laserphoto

Jimmy Friday enjoys clobbering quarterbacks and cashing in on the stock market.

here," Thompson said. This season, Thompson is tinkering with Friday's position.

Friday, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound senior, is moving from defensive end to inside linebacker in Willowridge's 3-4 scheme, which last season allowed around 130 yards of offense per game.

"We graduated three linebackers and we only had one kid returning, so we needed an athlete who could adjust quickly," Thompson said. "He was the obvious candidate."

Friday, an all-district defensive end on the Eagles' 7-4 District 20-5A champion last season, says he's

looking forward to the new position — although there is a downside.

"It's easier. I can cover more ground and get to the play quicker," said Friday, a selection to Texas Football magazine's pre-season Super Team at linebacker even though he's never played the position.

"But I guess I will kind of miss killing the quarterback because I'm not going to get to do it as much."

"The thing I remember most was he was very good at anticipating when the quarterback releases the ball," Thompson said. "Our

other kids got to the point where they'd watch him to see when he'd bat the ball."

Senior inside linebacker Tyrus Fontenot said he didn't realize how good Friday was until one night an injury forced him to watch a game from the sidelines.

"The other team put in a new quarterback (who) I don't think had ever played a down before. Jimmy really showed him what varsity football in Texas is all about," said Fontenot, adding that Friday had five sacks that night.

And he shouldn't have many problems in college if he can continue doing what he does best.



AP Laserphoto

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum coaches the Aggies from the sidelines last year. His team cannot vie for a fourth-straight SWC title due to rules violations leading to NCAA probation.

SWC Football Capsules

Associated Press

Texas Longhorns

Facts about the Texas Longhorns:
SCHOOL COLORS: Burnt orange and white
COACH: John Mackovic
RECORD IN 1993: 5-5 (5-2 Southwest Conference)
OVERALL RECORD: 687-273-32
LAST APPEARANCE IN COTTON BOWL: 1991
CAPACITY OF MEMORIAL STADIUM: 77,808

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 3 at Pittsburgh
Sep. 10 Louisville
Sep. 24 at TCU
Oct. 1 Colorado
Oct. 8 Oklahoma
Oct. 15 at Rice
Oct. 22 SMU
Oct. 29 at Texas Tech
Nov. 5 Texas A&M
Nov. 12 Houston
Nov. 24 at Baylor

Texas A&M Aggies

Facts about the Texas A&M Aggies:
SCHOOL COLORS: Maroon and white
COACH: R.C. Slocum
RECORD IN 1993: 10-2-0 (7-0-0 Southwest Conference)
OVERALL RECORD: 549-361-47
LAST APPEARANCE IN COTTON BOWL: 1984
CAPACITY OF KYLE FIELD STADIUM: 70,210

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 3 at LSU
Sep. 10 Oklahoma
Sep. 24 S.M.S.
Oct. 1 Texas Tech
Oct. 8 at Houston
Oct. 15 Baylor
Oct. 22 Rice
Oct. 29 SMU
Nov. 5 at Texas
Nov. 12 at Louisville
Nov. 19 TCU

Baylor Bears

Facts about the Baylor Bears:
SCHOOL COLORS: Green and gold
COACH: Chuck Reed
RECORD IN 1993: 5-6 (3-4 Southwest Conference)
OVERALL RECORD: 472-402-43
LAST APPEARANCE IN COTTON BOWL: 1980
CAPACITY OF FLOYD CASEY STADIUM: 48,500

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 3 La. Tech
Sep. 10 at San Jose St.
Sep. 17 Okla. St.
Sep. 24 at So. Cal.
Oct. 1 at TCU
Oct. 8 SMU
Oct. 15 at Texas A&M
Oct. 22 at Texas Tech
Oct. 29 Houston
Nov. 12 at Rice
Nov. 24 Texas

SMU Mustangs

Facts about the Southern Methodist University Mustangs:
SCHOOL COLORS: Red and blue
COACH: Tom Rossley
RECORD IN 1993: 2-7-2 (2-4-1 Southwest Conference)
OVERALL RECORD: 361-354-63
LAST APPEARANCE IN COTTON BOWL: 1983
CAPACITY OF OWNEY STADIUM: 23,783

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 3 at Arkansas
Sep. 10 at UCLA
Sep. 17 New Mexico
Sep. 24 at Texas Tech
Oct. 1 N.C. State
Oct. 8 at Baylor
Oct. 15 Houston
Oct. 22 at Texas
Oct. 29 Texas A&M
Nov. 5 at Rice
Nov. 12 TCU

Texas Tech Red Raiders

Facts about the Texas Tech Red Raiders:
SCHOOL COLORS: Red and black
COACH: Spike Dykes
RECORD IN 1993: 6-6 (5-2 Southwest Conference)
OVERALL RECORD: 385-323-32
LAST APPEARANCE IN COTTON BOWL: 1939
CAPACITY OF JONES STADIUM: 50,500

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 3 New Mexico
Sep. 8 Nebraska
Sep. 17 at Oklahoma
Sep. 24 SMU
Oct. 1 at Texas A&M
Oct. 8 at Rice
Oct. 22 Baylor
Oct. 29 Texas
Nov. 12 SW La.
Nov. 19 Houston
Nov. 25 at TCU

TCU Horned Frogs

Facts about the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs:
SCHOOL COLORS: Purple and white
COACH: Pat Sullivan
RECORD IN 1993: 4-7 (2-6 Southwest Conference)
OVERALL RECORD: 451-446-66
LAST APPEARANCE IN COTTON BOWL: 1980
CAPACITY OF AMON G. CARTER STADIUM: 46,000

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 3 at N.C. State
Sep. 10 at New Mexico
Sep. 17 Kansas
Sep. 24 Texas
Oct. 1 Baylor
Oct. 15 at Tulane
Oct. 22 at Houston
Oct. 29 Rice
Nov. 12 at SMU
Nov. 19 at Texas A&M
Nov. 25 Texas Tech

Rice Owls

Facts about the Rice Owls:
SCHOOL COLORS: Blue and Gray
COACH: Ken Hatfield
RECORD IN 1993: 6-5 (3-4 Southwest Conference)
OVERALL RECORD: 351-342-31
LAST APPEARANCE IN COTTON BOWL: 1988
CAPACITY OF RICE STADIUM: 70,000

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 10 Tulane
Sep. 17 at Kansas St.
Sep. 24 at Iowa St.
Oct. 1 Texas Tech
Oct. 8 Texas
Oct. 15 Texas A&M
Oct. 22 at Texas A&M
Oct. 29 at TCU
Nov. 5 SMU
Nov. 12 Baylor
Nov. 19 at Navy
Nov. 25 at Houston

Houston Cougars

Facts about the Houston Cougars:
SCHOOL COLORS: Scarlet and White
COACH: Kim Helton
RECORD IN 1993: 1-9-1 (1-5-1 Southwest Conference)
OVERALL RECORD: 289-218-15
LAST APPEARANCE IN COTTON BOWL: 1985
CAPACITY OF ASTRODOME: 60,000

1994 SCHEDULE:
Sep. 3 at La. Tech
Sep. 10 at La. Tech
Sep. 17 Missouri
Sep. 24 at Ohio St.
Oct. 1 Texas A&M
Oct. 8 at SMU
Oct. 15 at SMU
Oct. 22 TCU
Oct. 29 at Baylor
Nov. 12 at Texas
Nov. 19 Texas Tech
Nov. 25 Rice

HIGH SCHOOL: 2-year shuffle changes things

(From 1C)

Redistricting has sent Carroll to 4A, where A&M Consolidated used to be the perennial power.

But the Tigers have been shuffled off to 5A and although the Dragons are good, they're far from being ready to challenge for a state title in that class.

This year, the 4A jewel will go to McKinney, which is poised to break past its ceiling of the regional finals. The Lions have stalled there the last two seasons.

Expect quarterback Billy Poe to carry the team coached by his dad, Ron Poe, to the state finals for the first time since 1986.

Fifteen starters return from their 10-3 squad, including 1,000-yard rusher Jerral Jackson and linebacker Ryan Marquard, who had 106 tackles last season.

Another team that's been really close, really often will break through this season as Spring

Westfield will win 5A's Division II title.

The Mustangs reached the Division I quarterfinals the last two years under coaching legend Emory Ballard.

Now they're guided by Pat Culpepper, who comes from Galveston Ball, and they're in a new district, 21-5A, which includes last year's 5A Division II runner-up Aldine MacArthur and may be the state's toughest.

Culpepper, who inherits 18 returning starters, is chunking Ballard's beloved wishbone in favor of the I-formation. The pro-style offense should pay off huge for Westfield.

Although it would be easy to choose Converse Judson as a lock to three-peat in 5A's Division I, it's hard to imagine them being able to remain at the same level without superstar Jerod Douglas.

That's why the pick here is Plano, which returned to glory last year by reaching the title game

against Judson.

The Wildcats, who also have only three returning starters, again have collected a great squad out of a pool of nearly 5,600 students and last year's experience makes them the team to beat.

Quarterback Jason Little is 8-1 as a starter and running back Derrick Williams averaged 140 yards per game as a junior. Besides, it's hard not to like a team with a player named Scooter Asel.

The choice in Class 2A may be the easiest of all as the Schulenburg Shorthorns seem guaranteed to win their third title in four years.

There may not be another Casey Taber, the two-way star who led the 1991 and 1992 championship seasons, and even last year's 1,500-yard passer Steve Sartain is gone.

But Jason Houston, who ran for 1,807 yards last season, is back to lead the offense and noseguard Ricky Hernandez will anchor the

defense.

This is a team that has 18 starters returning from a squad that averaged 26 points and 350 yards of offense and 16 points and 145 defensively.

They, too, will be challenged by a tougher district — probably the fiercest in 2A — yet the midseason competition will only make them stronger for the post-Thanksgiving stretch run.

In Class A, chalk up Bremond as your state champ.

The Tigers — finalists in 1981, 1983, 1987 and 1993 — will win because they have the one-two backfield punch of Monte Williams and Tim Wilganowski, who combined to rush for 3,800 yards.

Bremond also has some serious motivation in that it got whacked 54-0 by Sudan in last year's title game.

If the embarrassment of losing the most one-sided championship in Texas football history can't motivate a team, nothing will.

SWC: Longhorns inherit Cotton Bowl pressure

(From 1C)

The Texas Longhorns under John Mackovic inherit the pressure of the team most likely to make it to the Cotton Bowl.

Mackovic is in his third year and had the Longhorns in position to challenge the Aggies last year, losing 18-9 on Thanksgiving Day.

Texas was 5-5-1 but has a strong returning offense that includes dynamic receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney and a fast-improving quarterback in Shea Morenz.

The Longhorns have switched from the 4-3 to the 3-4 on defense and Gary Darnell is the new coordinator.

"We've got some athletes back there," Darnell said. "I'm a little concerned about our front seven because they don't have a lot of experience."

Mackovic said, "Our depth should be better and we are anxious to see how the 3-4 alignment will succeed. It fits our personnel well."

Mackovic said Texas welcomes the pressure of being the Cotton Bowl favorite.

"We learned a lot of lessons for the future last year and we hope

they pay off," Mackovic said. "The schedule is favorable for us. We do have to go to Texas Tech and Baylor late in the season."

Of course, all roads to the championship have to go through the Aggies, who have two of the nation's top running backs in Rodney Thomas and Leeland McElroy, the nation's top kickoff returner last year.

A&M, which was 10-2 last year and gave Notre Dame a scare before falling 24-21 in the Cotton Bowl, has a strong offense and a green defense.

"We have to replace our offensive and defensive lines," Slocum said. "We moved some players around and we'll see how that pans out."

Slocum also will be breaking in six new coaches.

"We need to be more efficient throwing the ball and I think Corey Pullig will have an excellent season," Slocum said. "He is a junior this year and is maturing."

The Aggies have no backup quarterback with experience behind Pullig. And they lost all three of their defensive linemen to the NFL plus cornerback Aaron Glenn, a first round pick along with defen-

sive end Sam Adams.

Behind the big two it should be competitive. Baylor, Texas Tech, SMU, TCU and Rice all are expected to have big Saturdays. Even talent-rich Houston could be troublesome as it makes the changeover from the run-and-shoot to a more standard offense.

Hatfield comes to Rice from Clemson and is familiar with the SWC, having coached at Arkansas.

"The carryover from two winning seasons the past two years could be a big plus," Hatfield said. "Everything revolves around how effective quarterback John LaRocca can be. He had a great spring."

Baylor could be an excellent offensive team if sophomore Lamont Moore can produce at quarterback.

"This is an offense that goes as the quarterback goes," said Baylor coach Chuck Reed. "On defense we've switched from the 3-4 to the 4-3 and I think it will be a good move."

SMU could be a potent offensive team behind sophomore quarterback Ramon Flanigan, who averaged 224 yards per game running

and passing.

"We have a lot of experienced players at every position on offense," Rossley said. "The defensive line will be a key for us. We've got to be able to stop the run."

Texas Tech finished second in the SWC last year but returns only three lettermen on offense.

"We made great improvement in the spring on offense," said coach Spike Dykes. "We'll be depending on guys in the first game who have never played in college. They will have to adapt quickly."

TCU coach Pat Sullivan said, "I'm optimistic because we have a good quarterback in Max Knake and a solid tailback in Andre Davis. We are still a young team and I hope that doesn't hurt us."

Houston was 1-9-1 under Kim Helton last year and the Cougars added Ohio State to the schedule this season.

"Our biggest plus is that we have a chance to be better than we were last season," Helton said. "My main concern is at linebacker and the interior line. We lost all three starting linebackers and must replace the three interior starters on the offensive line."

REBELS: Miller frustrated with cancellation

(From 1C)

of that rule by hosting Farmington, N.M., on that weekend.

The turn of events has left Lee head coach Earl Miller frustrated.

"This is a huge disappointment for us," Miller said Saturday. "You can't imagine how hard we work to get scrimmages lined up and then to have one back out on you is a bad deal," Miller said.

"We have an extremely inexperienced team this year and the only way we can improve that is to play other people. We really need all the scrimmages we can get, but we've been having a hard time

working that out."

Since Coronado has dropped out of the picture, Lee will have only one scrimmage this season, again with Eastwood, and that scrimmage has a date and time change.

The two teams were to meet this Tuesday, but that has been moved to 1:30 p.m. in Van Horn Saturday so Lee won't have such a long lay-off between its scrimmage and the start of the season on Sept. 2 when the Rebels travel to El Paso Irving.

The Rebels lost two scrimmages last year when El Paso Jefferson backed out after Lee defeated El Paso Eastwood in a scrimmage by

a 10-1 margin. Then a scheduled scrimmage with the University of Chihuahua fell through.

All other 4-5A teams will have only one scrimmage, but all the other league teams also had spring training.

Midland High will scrimmage Big Spring for the second consecutive year. The Bulldogs will travel to Big Spring on Aug. 25 to meet the Steers. The two junior varsity teams will meet at 5 p.m. and the varsities will follow around 7 p.m.

The Bulldogs participated in spring training drills for the first time under head coach Ronnie

Reeger and are allowed only one scrimmage this year.

MHS will open its season at Memorial Stadium on Sept. 2 against Class 4A Frenship. The Bulldogs have a completely revised pre-district schedule this year with El Paso Bel Air and Pecos on the drawing board for the next two seasons. Long time rival Andrews has been dropped.

The Lee JV varsity has an interesting opener this year. The Lee JV will travel to play Class 2A Stanton on Sept. 1 (Thursday) at 8 p.m. That will be the season opener for the Buffaloes.

PICKS: Baylor, SMU picked to finish 2, 3

(From 1C)

the 'Horns on Thanksgiving Day at Floyd Casey Stadium.

3 — SMU. The Mustangs with Ramon Flanigan at quarterback could have their best offense under Tom Rossley. The defense is young but if it over achieves behind linebacker Chris Bordando the Mustangs could be the surprise team of the year.

4 — Texas Tech. The old West Texas fox Spike Dykes will think of something but the Red Raiders are too green to contend this year after finishing second in 1993. Who scheduled Nebraska for the second game?

5 — TCU. Pat Sullivan's

teams keep producing an upset a year. The Frogs will be trouble at times again but overall lack of depth should keep them from pulling off a title run.

6 — Rice. Ken Hatfield is new on the job but knows the SWC from his Arkansas days. The Owls have had two consecutive winning seasons. Who knows what a new coach might inspire from them this year.

7 — Houston. Kim Helton has a long row with a dull hoe ahead. His team was 1-9-1 last year and scheduled Ohio State for this season. The Cougars could produce some upset Saturdays but they will be few and far between.

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FORD 1991 Mustang GT Convertible. Strawberry red, 31,000 miles, power locks, windows, automatic. \$14,750. 697-2882.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1994 Dodge Ram PU

JEFF WARD OR TONY MALDONADO

1992 Pontiac Bonneville \$12,950 -T.T.L.
1994 Pontiac Sunbird \$9,950 -T.T.L.
1993 Olds Achieva \$11,500 -T.T.L.
1993 Olds Ciera \$11,500 -T.T.L.
1994 Pontiac Bonneville \$17,500 -T.T.L.

1988 GTA Excellent condition, V-8, power doors, windows, tinted windows. \$8,950 -T.T.L.
1993 Geo Tracker Purple, 25K miles, 5 speed. \$9,975 -T.T.L.
1993 Jeep Cherokee 13K miles, very nice, blue. \$14,900 -T.T.L.
1994 Pontiac Bonneville \$17,500 -T.T.L.

PONTIAC 1984 Fiero SE. Runs great. \$2,000 o.b.o. 563-1472 ask for Chad.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3707 W. Wall - Midland - 520-2122 - 684-7001

1994 Dodge Ram PU

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1994 Dodge Ram PU

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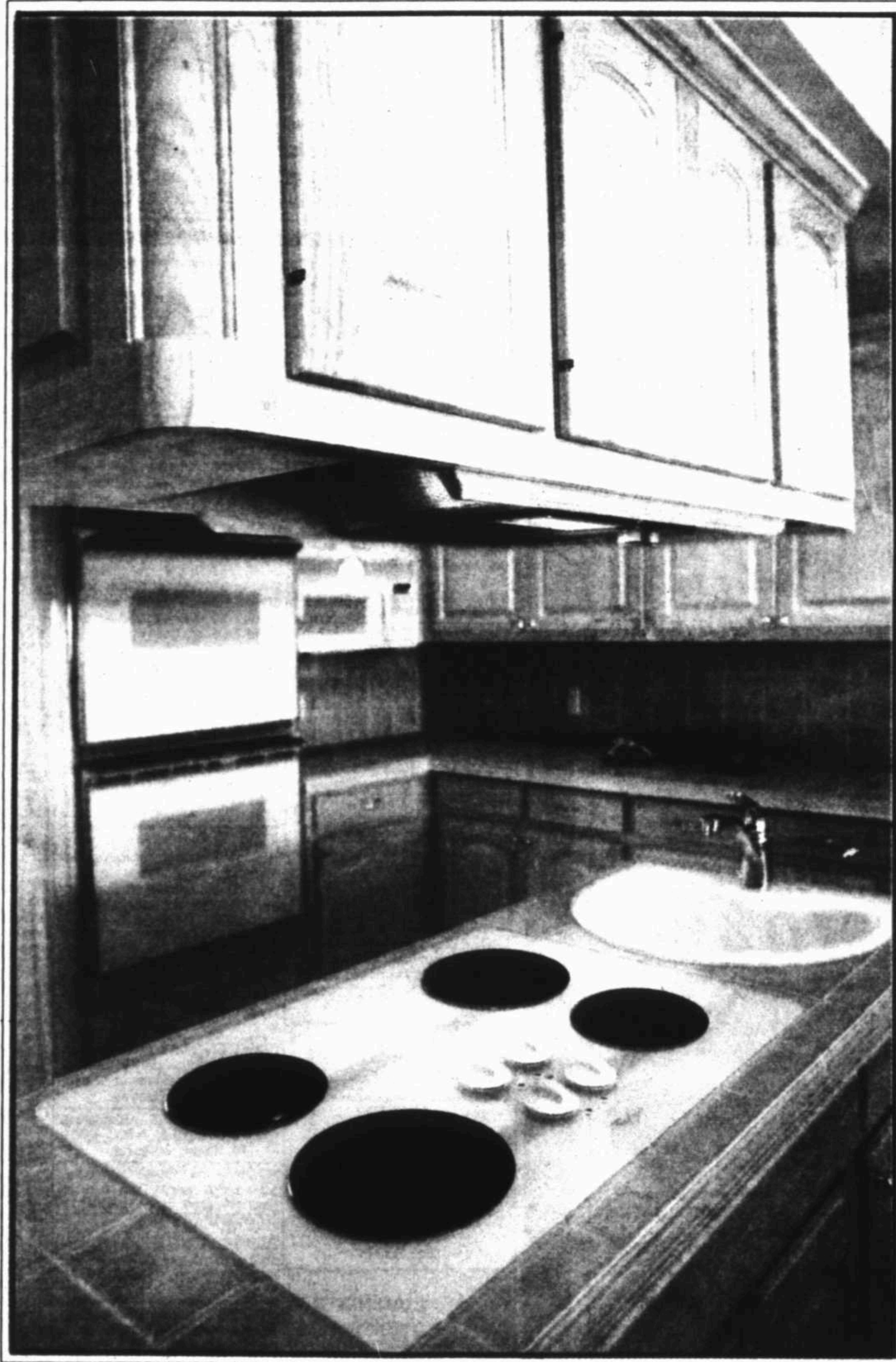
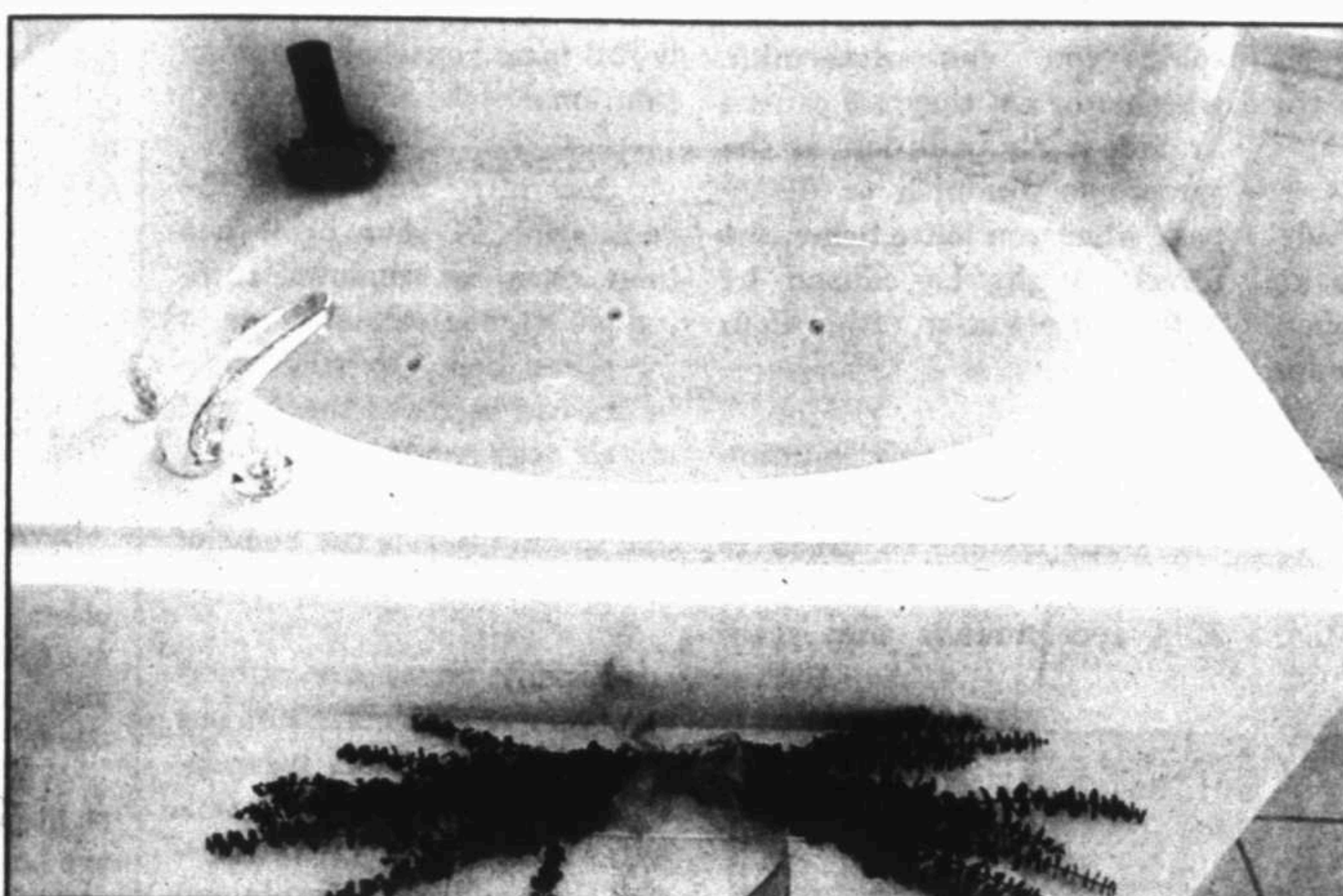
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210 Automobiles

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SWEET HOME HOME



The trouble with newly built houses these days, is that recent constructions have a tendency to look rather similar, and more importance is given to the house's location, rather than its design or content.

This charming, recently built family home at 5709 Heartland in the Grassland Estates makes a refreshing change from the mass of uninspiring buildings that have sprung up in recent years.

Not only has great attention to detail been paid by both the architect and the builder, but the property has been designed to be flexible: for example, there is enough extra space to install a swimming pool or an extension.

One of the first things you notice as you tour around the property is that the ceiling treatments, crown mouldings and trims are really unusual: it is not often that one finds a circular, raised ceiling in a rectangular master bedroom.

'Unusual' is the theme which runs throughout the house; octagonal windows, an extra sink on the kitchen's central island and wooden rosettes on the door frames, are examples.

Fortunately, the builder, Dick Hamilton, and architect have used these interesting design elements in a very elegant and tasteful way, so that the house is enhanced by them. Without careful planning and design, unusual designs can detract from a house's overall appeal, fortunately this is not the case with this home.

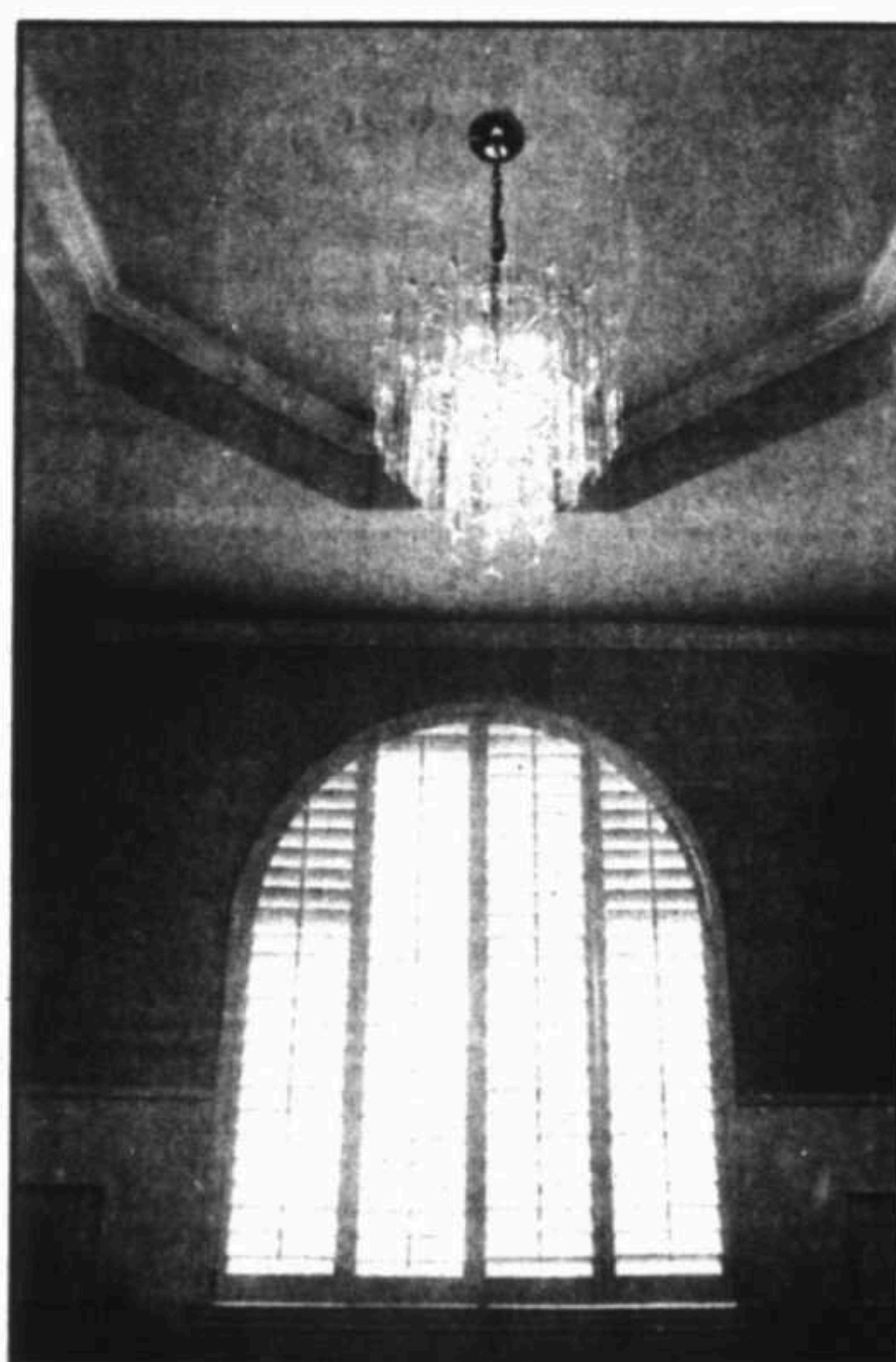
The property is being listed at \$219,900, which will buy the new homeowner a tremendous amount of space; ideal for a large family: four bedrooms, three bathrooms two living and two dining areas and a three car garage coupled with a huge utility.

All of the rooms have high ceilings and the formal and informal areas are of a relatively open-plan design, which increases the amount of useable space.

There is an opportunity to view this wonderful and original property at the open-house scheduled for this afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m..

Roberta Aldridge, of Langston Realtors, is the listing agent and she can be contacted at 682-9495 to arrange an alternative appointment

Text by Kes Gilhorne



Photos By Joe D. Williams

Design by Mark Stroker

AUG 14 1994

Real Estate Facts . . . Speaking computereze



Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors

The Midland Association is one of more than 1,800 boards nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate.

For buyers, the home search may begin with a computer search of all available homes. Features, styles and amenities specified are cross-checked against properties currently for sale, to help narrow the search.

Behind the scenes, you may also assume that the agent is skilled in computers. Your satisfaction depends on it.

Rates Effective Thursday Aug. 11, 1994		Quick Quotes MORTGAGE RATE SURVEY								
Interest rates quoted above points. Points include origination & discount fee. Rates subject to change at any time										
LENDER Phone	FIXED RATE Conventional		FIXED RATE Jumbo		FIXED FHA	1 YEAR ARM	LOCK Period	ARM's & Variations		
	30 YR.	15 YR.	30 YR.	15 YR.	30 YR.	30 YR.	DAYS			
Bluebonnet Savings 699-7292	8.5 1	8.25 1	8.875 1	8.375 1	9 5	5.5 1	30	Refi Available on Condos & Townhouses FHA 15 yr. 8.5+ .375; Odessa: 362-7339		
Landmark Mortgage 800-808-5263	8.375 2	7.875 2	8.625 1	8.25 1	NA	5.375 1	30	1 Yr. Treasury ARM with 2/6 cap 7 yr. adjustable 7.875 + 1		
Pioneer Mortgage 520-0081	8.75 875	8.25 .75	9.25 0	8.75 0	9 0	5.875 .5	45/60	90 & 120 Day Locks Available. 6.99% TX Vet Loans.		
Texas Commerce Bank 699-3110	8.625 1	8.125 1	8.375 1.25	8 1	Call	4.875 1	60	7/1 ARM 7.875 + 1 Call For Rates Under \$50K		



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Dual Air Bags,
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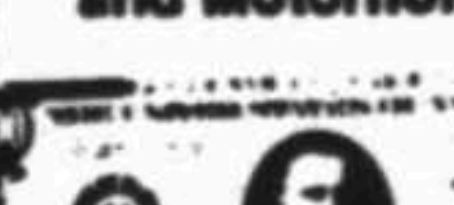


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Rear Wing #0570 **\$3,600**



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240 Motorcycles YAMAHA 1981 500 Maxium. New tires, windshield, saddle bags. In stock, luggage rack, low mileage. A-1 condition! Adult owned. 682-4575. YAMAHA 1976 500. Street bike, 12K. \$495. Call 699-1749. 699-3294. KAWASAKI 1994 KLR650. Dual purpose bike, brand new, low miles, warranty. \$9,950. 699-1107. 1991 HARLEY Davidson. Electro Glide Classic. Looks like Ultra Glide with accessories. 17,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. 915-332-4124. 915-332-9979 evenings. HONDA 1991 ST1100. Like new, must see. 332-1288. YAMAHA 1991 V-Max. Like new, must see. Golden State Honda Kawasaki Yamaha, 308 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-1288. POLARIS 1983 300 ATV. Golden Suzuki Honda Kawasaki Yamaha, 308 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-1288.	240 Motorcycles HONDA 1983 XR Dirt Bike. \$450. 682-1621, leave message. 699-5399 after 9 p.m.	250 Recreational Vehicles 1986 31 FOOT Roadranger travel trailer. Excellent condition, new tires, lots of extras. \$8,800. 593-5805. 682-5287. 1989 ROCKWOOD XL pop up. Emerson quick cool, shower, hot water heater. Excellent condition. \$4,250. 682-5220.	250 Recreational Vehicles Discount Coupon Good on Last '94 Self-Contained Travel and Motorhomes  BILLY SAM TRAILER TRAVEL 520 E. 2nd Odessa 560-3000 (800-473-4678) OPEN to 5 on Saturdays	250 Recreational Vehicles 1981 STARCRASH pop up trailer. sleeps 6. A/C. \$1,650. 682-1416. 1985 FLEETWOOD. Sewing 24.5' Fiberglass A/C. power, bath, sleeps 6, new tires and battery. Very nice! \$8,750. 694-1724.	250 Recreational Vehicles 1981 STARCRASH pop up trailer. sleeps 6. A/C. \$1,650. 682-1416. 1985 FLEETWOOD. Sewing 24.5' Fiberglass A/C. power, bath, sleeps 6, new tires and battery. Very nice! \$8,750. 694-1724. TIOPA 1982 Special 21' Mini Motorhome. Roof air, microwave, VCR, large bathroom, fully equipped kitchen, excellent condition. Sleeps 6, 13,000 miles, \$3,000 under blue book. 988-8618. 1994 ROYAL VOYAGER PRESIDENTIAL SERIES 36 foot. front kitchen, slide out, washer and dryer, air, deluxe queen bedroom, LOADED WITH EVERY EXTRA. \$15,700. Beryon Mobile Estates and RV Park Lot #71, 3214 West County Rd., Odessa. 1989 24' CALAIS travel trailer. Full kitchen, sleeps eight, barely used. Health reasons for sale. 694-5558.	250 Recreational Vehicles BLAKELY RV COMPLEX 1 Mile West of Wardfield Call 1-800-891-6851 TERRY & MARCO TRAILERS SOUTHWIND-FLAR-TIGOA MOTORHOMES 94 MODEL CLOSE OUT 85 MODELS ARRIVING
240 Motorcycles YAMAHA 1981 500 Maxium. New tires, windshield, saddle bags. In stock, luggage rack, low mileage. A-1 condition! Adult owned. 682-4575. YAMAHA 1976 500. Street bike, 12K. \$495. Call 699-1749. 699-3294. KAWASAKI 1994 KLR650. Dual purpose bike, brand new, low miles, warranty. \$9,950. 699-1107. 1991 HARLEY Davidson. Electro Glide Classic. Looks like Ultra Glide with accessories. 17,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,500. 915-332-4124. 915-332-9979 evenings. HONDA 1991 ST1100. Like new, must see. 332-1288. YAMAHA 1991 V-Max. Like new, must see. Golden State Honda Kawasaki Yamaha, 308 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-1288. POLARIS 1983 300 ATV. Golden Suzuki Honda Kawasaki Yamaha, 308 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-1288.	245 Trailers, Utility Trailers 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. 688-5198.	250 Recreational Vehicles 15' CARDINAL Travel Trailer. Sleeps 4. Good for deer lease! \$1,200. 687-6228. HOLIDAY Rambler 1975 26'. Fully self contained. \$3,500 or best offer. 689-2903. BOUNDER 1987 34' motor home. 480 Ford B, hydraulic jacks, washer, dryer, color TV & VCR, swimming. \$27,950. Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Wardfield Truck Stop on I-20. 561-6551. TRAVEL TRAILER, 17', 23.5', 1 owner, sleeps 6, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$2,750. 585-0781. 15' ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer. Excellent condition! New Air Conditioning! 684-3784.	250 Recreational Vehicles Trailway 1976 travel trailer. Unfurnished. Gas stove, full kitchen, \$2,500. Good condition. 1-458-3418. GM 1957 BUS Conversion. 6 KW generator, good condition. Sleeps 7, asking \$7,500. Seen by inspection only. 686-2021.	250 Recreational Vehicles 1981 STARCRASH pop up trailer. sleeps 6. A/C. \$1,650. 682-1416. 1985 FLEETWOOD. Sewing 24.5' Fiberglass A/C. power, bath, sleeps 6, new tires and battery. Very nice! \$8,750. 694-1724. TIOPA 1982 Special 21' Mini Motorhome. Roof air, microwave, VCR, large bathroom, fully equipped kitchen, excellent condition. Sleeps 6, 13,000 miles, \$3,000 under blue book. 988-8618. 1994 ROYAL VOYAGER PRESIDENTIAL SERIES 36 foot. front kitchen, slide out, washer and dryer, air, deluxe queen bedroom, LOADED WITH EVERY EXTRA. \$15,700. Beryon Mobile Estates and RV Park Lot #71, 3214 West County Rd., Odessa. 1989 24' CALAIS travel trailer. Full kitchen, sleeps eight, barely used. Health reasons for sale. 694-5558.	260 Boats & Motors 1991 VIP 18'. 150 hp. Evinrude, trolling motor, depth finder. \$9,000. 697-2122. 1981 SKI Nautique, 351 Ford. very good shape, low time with owner trailer also 1976 Caravelle 18' 140 hp, inboard outboard, very low time with trailer. 682-1520. 1992 20 FOOT Champion, dual console, tandem axle trailer. owner, depth finder, built in battery charger, beautiful one owner boat. 399-7143.	250 Recreational Vehicles BLAKELY RV COMPLEX 1 Mile West of Wardfield Call 1-800-891-6851 TERRY & MARCO TRAILERS SOUTHWIND-FLAR-TIGOA MOTORHOMES 94 MODEL CLOSE OUT 85 MODELS ARRIVING

280 Boats & Motors

1973 CARAVELLE 20 foot Tri-Hull with 120, 180 hp 18 in. Out. Approximately 50 hours total time. Dual batteries, 3 props, tandem trailer, depth finder, pioneer stereo, always bobbed and garaged, immaculate. \$5,200. Dan Linberger 685-5086 or 687-6515 after 6 pm.

1986 Ski Supreme, 454 in-board competition boat with Barefoot/ training boom, excellent condition, always garaged, bimini top, custom cover, trailer with surge brakes. \$8,250. Call 685-3636 or 689-6810.

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1990 CHAPARRAL 25th Anniversary 16' inboard, 150 hp. Volvo Penta, AM/ FM cassette. \$9,000 or make offer. 682-5716.

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EAGLE-XL. Ultralight, 40 hp, Kuntze, 1500 lbs. weight, hangered, Schlemeyer Field, Odessa, Texas. \$3,250 or best offer. 915-550-4620.

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Railroad Commission Forms
Payroll Forms
Revenue Documents
Clerical Work
Joint Interest Billings
Bookkeeping & Accounting

Contact Melody at 684-7988 or Fax us at 684-7991.

We have been in business in Midland for twenty-one years and are very proud of our Quality Performance.

Allow us to meet all deadlines and make your business easier.

*****POSTAL JOBS*****

Start \$12.06/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application information call.

218-794-0010 and TX 128 8 AM to 9 PM 7 days

Only listings available, may apply to other areas.

310 General Help Wanted

EVERYONE'S Dream, stay home - earn \$200 - \$500 per month, part/full time. Free info. Home Training. Army 567-7968.

DEMONSTRATORS

Cost FREE Christmas. Need 3 Christmas Around the World Demonstrators in this area. FREE kit. Also booking parties. Call Judy at 500-753-6216 or Gayle at 684-3313.

RESTAURANT

SCHLOTZSKY'S. We need a few good people. Work in a green line, clean environment. We are expanding and need to start training now for skilled positions. Convenient day time hours. Apply in person Wednesday and Thursday 7 am-11 am, Monday thru Friday.

ASSISTANT

DEPENDABLE Assistant needed for hollow metal shop. Some heavy lifting, welding experience. Excellent condition. SCN 1257, 561-8705.

MOVERS

HELPING Hand! Moving to Midland, need strong individuals to help unload on September 7th. 410 5th street, call Susan Gehl, 613-684-5094.

MANAGEMENT

NOW Teaching applications for Management. Top salary plus commission plus benefits. Apply in person, Mathey Shoe Box, Midland Park Mall.

STEEL Erection help with experience needed. Apply in person between 7 am-8 am at 13018 W Hwy 80 E. Odessa.

PAYROLL CLERK, experience required. Apply A.R.C. 2701 N. "A" Street, Midland.

AVON - Full time/ part-time. Earn extra money. No door to door required. Virts 520-0119

RESTAURANT

BURGER KING now hiring day shift only. Apply between 2-5, Monday-Friday. 4805 N. Midland

BOOK STORE Assistant Manager for new Midland store. Experience required. Send resume to Mrs. Olsen, P.O. Box 80625, Midland TX 79711.

RESTAURANT

Full-time positions available for servers and host persons. Ap-W 11:00-2:00, 2:00-5:00, 5:00-9:00. Monday thru - Thursday between 2 - 4.

RESTAURANT

MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB is now accepting applications for waitstaff & bussers for fine dining & banquet areas. Experience preferred. Applications work with a group company and ONLY, Tue. through Sat. EOE.

LINE/CABLE INSTALLER

No experience required. We provide training with good salary and benefits, travel and advancement opportunities to qualified high school graduates over 25. For more information call 1-800-292-6247. Local interview available.

ENERGYPERSONNEL needs 23 hard workers with boots, good transportation and poos for indefinite assignment. Apply at Energi Personnel, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 205, in the Reliant Building.

RESTAURANT

DINO'S Pizzeria & Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 Andrews Hwy.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEE - 16K to 36K per year, promotions & benefits after 90 days, 100% of entry level positions available. Call 1-800-649-2300 ext. 320.

GENERAL

KC's TUTTLE ROLLER, Inc. is now taking applications for various positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person during regular business hours. 1004 A.

310 General Help Wanted

SAM'S Van & Car Rental manager needed for new van and car rental business. Please send resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707. Attention: Kenneth Grawold.

RENTAL AGENT

SAM'S Van & Car Rental Rental Agent needed for new van and car rental business. Please send resume to 3417 N. Midland Drive, Midland Texas 79707. Attention: Kenneth Grawold.

NAIL Tech to take over established clientele. Lease. Before And After. 683-3200.

WE HAVE Labor and light industrial, short term and long term jobs available. Call for an appointment, Marguerite Temporary Services, 682-2119.

MECHANIC

EXPERIENCED Diesel Truck Mechanic. Apply in person to Roger Robinson, 1909 East 1-20, Midland, EOE.

RESTUARANT

Professional experienced Bartenders and Waitstaff needed at Smitty's Blue Mtn. Apply in person 7409 W. Industrial any time. 563-9887.

OLDFIELD

LOOKING for people with all types of oilfield experience. Send resume to: BOX J-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAINTENANCE

Comet Cleaners needs experienced Maintenance Person for dry cleaning and laundry equipment. Apply in person 3108 W. Cuthbert between the hours of 8-2 pm.

COSMETOLOGIST/ Hair Stylist. Booth for lease in busy area. For more information call CUS-Staff, 686-6207.

RESTAURANT Manager for west side apartment complex. Call 682-8307 between 6-5.

RESTAURANT

Now Hiring, WAITSTAFF, split shift and weekends a must. Booth for lease in busy area and have solid work history. Will check references. Apply in person at The Bar, 608 W. Missouri. Applications accepted between 11 AM & 2-4 PM. No phone calls.

SALES-Service

LARGEST multi-line Motorcycle-Watercraft dealership in west Texas is now taking applications for Sales-Parts and Service. We offer a chance to work with a growing company and people. Apply Golden Saddle Honda Kawasaki Yamaha, 308 E. 2nd, Odessa, Texas 79601-3228.

DRILLER. Independent service company is in need of an experienced Water Well Driller to operate in the City of Midland. No experience required. Please send work and salary requirements to BOX J-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79702.

RETAIL SALES/PART-TIME

KELLY-MOORE PAINT COMPANY has an opening for a Part-Time Inside Sales person. Looking for motivated individual who enjoys working with people and has good communication skills. We offer flexible hours, competitive wages, paid vacation and the opportunity to work into a full time position. Prior retail experience helpful. Send resume and we will train qualified candidate.

Apply in person: Contact Kevin Rogers, Store Manager, 205 N. Midland, Midland, TX 79701.

310 **He**

RESIDENT SUPERVISOR
Effective September 1, 1994, the City of Midland is seeking a person to supervise the City's fire department. The successful candidate will be responsible for all rules and regulations, personnel, insurance, recreation and safety of the fire department. The candidate must have a minimum of 5 years experience in M.R.C. able to work any day, to include evenings, weekends, and school holidays. Valid drivers license and record acceptable. Excellent setting case work, or referred. Start at \$1 plus benefits. Also accepted through August 19th, 1994. Resumes and diplomas to: City of Midland, Industrial, Midland.

HAIRSTYLIST
PRO-CUT
Now hiring costumer barbers.
• Advanced Training
• Guaranteed Salary
• Service Comm.
• Retail Commission
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation
• Advancement
Friendly, environ people to work for.
Call 989-9482.

SALON
HEAD TO TOE—crowded? Large lease. Contact Linda or 580-4477.

NAIL TECH
HEAD TO TOE—needs good nail tech. Call Linda or 580-4477.

DIET TECH
Needed for assignment. Must have experience or be registered for appointment. Call 683-7777.

*****AIRLINE*****
NOW HIRING—Customer service handlers. Many of Great pay/ benefits/ location. For application call 1-510-796-9675

GROCERY
IGA Grocer seeks Market Manager for new. Must relocate 915-267-2271.

TRUCK DRIVERS—field jobs. Must be A. No need to a driving record. C 2669, Mon.-Fri.,

MANAGEMENT
Need someone management. optical retail or experience a call 1-800-267-2271

OPTIC DISPENSER
Experienced practical frame fitting management. Call 1-800-267-2271

CLERICAL position Receptionist, Data Word Processing WP 5.5. We have openings/Midland positions are taken. Need to have experience. Must have reliable transportation offered benefit. Next-A-Temp call TEMPO/ Lori or 1-800-267-2271

SALON
DESPERATELY nail tech who can flow. Lease only 580-4488.

SALON
TIRED of being Large hair stylist call 580-4488.

SAFETY DIRECTOR—must be knowledgeable, drug testing and general duties. Call 505-267-2271

OIL FIELD
PULLING UNIT (in experienced) between 9 am & 2 PM 570-7087.

CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED or needed. Clean loves kids. Own Non-smoker. Ref required. 687-5477

Welding 9 am & 2 PM Harvest Time call 580-4488

DETAIL
SM's Van & C. Detail person van and car rent. Please send resume Midland Drive, 79707, Attentive Greenwood.

SERVICE AGENCY
Must be at least valid drivers license record. Night ending required. D Test required. A location. national Airport, tween 8-5.

FIRE
The City of Midland Fire Fighters are interested in
1. BE A
2. HAVE
3. HAVE
4. CALL
BY
You may schedule SAUCEDO, ROOM 410, (P)
The City of Midland any employee disability.
Drug Screening
A negative result
The successful candidate that the applicant must not have any criminal record.

310 General
Help WantedRESIDENTIAL
SUPERVISOR

Effective Sept. 1, 1994
Serves as resident advisor and
presents group classroom ses-
sions. Instructs compliance with
all rules and regulations of
M.R.C. Supervises residents in
recreation and community
service activities. Transports resi-
dents in M.R.C. van. Must be
able to work any shift, as needed,
to include evenings, nights,
weekends, and holidays. High
school diploma or equivalent.
Valid drivers license and driv-
ing record acceptable to insur-
ance carrier. Experience in resi-
dential setting, counseling,
case work, or related tasks pre-
ferred. Start at \$1,305 a month,
plus benefits. Applications will
be accepted through 4 pm, Au-
gust 19th, 1994 at the Midland
Recreation Center, 215 W. In-
dustrial, Midland, TX 79701.

HAIRSTYLIST

PRO-CUTS

Now hiring cosmetologist and
barbers.
• Advanced Training
• Guaranteed Salary
• Service Commission
• Retail Commission
• Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation
• Advancement Potential

Friendly environment. Great
people to work with. Call Laura
889-9482.

SALON

HEAD TO TOE-Tired of being
crowded? Large hair station for
lease. Contact Linda or Betty
520-4477.

NAIL TECH

HEAD TO TOE - Desperately
needs good nail tech who can
handle overflow. Lease only.
Contact Linda or Betty
520-4477.

DIET TECHNICIAN

Needed for short term as-
signment. Must have experi-
ence or be registered. Call
for appointment:
Energi Personnel
683-7277

AIRLINES

NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL
Customer service/ baggage
handlers. Many other positions.
Great pay/benefits. Local or re-
location. For applications and
information call:
1-510-785-8675 Ext. A286.

GROCERY
IGA Grocer seeks experienced
Market Manager and Meat Cut-
ter. Must relocate. Call
915-267-2271.

TRUCK Drivers needed for oil
field jobs. Must be able to travel.
No need to relocate. Must
have Class A CDL and clear
driving record. Call 1-800-588-
2689, Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm.

MANAGEMENT

Need someone to travel in
management position for
optical retail outlet. Optical
experience a must.
Call 1-800-962-2564

OPTICAL
DISPENSER

Experienced dispenser for op-
tical frame fitting and optical
management
Call 1-800-962-2564

CLERICAL

CLERICAL position open for
Receptionist, Data Entry Clerk,
Word Processing Secretary.
WP 5.1. We have jobs in the
Odessa/Midland area. Applica-
tions are taken 21. Odessa.
Need to have office experi-
ence. Must have home phone
and reliable transportation. We
offer benefits. Never a fee. Se-
lect-A-Temp call for appt. 580-
TEMP/ Lori or Teresa.

SALON

DESPERATELY needed good
nail tech who can handle over-
flow. Lease only. Call
520-4488.

SALON

TIERED of being crowded?
Large hair station for lease.
Call 520-4488.

SAFETY

Director needed. Must be knowledgeable in ac-
cavation, drug and alcohol test-
ing and general safety proce-
dures. Call 505-394-2588 and
speak with Don Green.

OIL FIELD

PULLING Unit Contractor hir-
ing experienced floor hands,
derrickmen and operators. Call
570-7087.

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED nursery work-
er needed. Clean, dependable,
loves kids. Own transportation.
Non-smoker. References
required. 687-5085. Call be-
tween 9 am & 2 pm, Mon.-Fri.,
Harvest Time Church.

DETAIL

SAMS Van & Car Rental
Detail person needed for new
van and car rental business.
Please send resume to 3417 N.
Midland Drive, Midland Texas
79707. Attention: Kenneth
Griewold.

SERVICE AGENT

needed. Must be at least 21, have a
valid drivers license, good driv-
ing record. Nights and week-
ends required. Drug Screening
Test required. Apply at Advan-
tage Rent-A-Car, Midland Inter-
national Airport, Monday be-
tween 8-5.

310 General
Help WantedRESTAURANT
Pinocchio's
Pizza

Now accepting applications for
Cooks, Cashiers and Drivers.
Must be 18, have current driv-
ers license & insurance. Apply
in person: 3303 N. Midland Rd.,
San Miguel Shopping Center.

HANDYPERSON

FULL TIME Handy person to
keep estate grounds, outside &
inside, experience with main-
taining trees, shrubs, & grass.
References required.
684-3759.

OILFIELD

Temp to Perm Position:
Ambitious, hard-working indi-
vidual needed for Oilfield Sup-
ply Co. Oilfield background
helpful. \$5-\$6 Hour to start,
good driving record. Call for
appt at: Energi Personnel
683-7277

DRIVERS:
EXPERIENCE PAYS!

Been driving OTR less than a
year, for a long time, or just
graduating? Ready for the best
pay, benefits and late-model
conventional?
1-800-745-4155

Freemiller Trucking
"THE TRUCKERS TRUCKING
COMPANY"

CHILD CARE

First Presbyterian seeks CDO
Teacher and Pre-School
Teacher Assistant. 683-0851.

LOAN OFFICER

STOCKTON Finance is taking
applications for a loan officer.
Must be dependable, bondable
and have a good driving
record. Salary based on experi-
ence. 3303 N. Midland, San
Miguel Shopping Center.
684-9823.

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA now hir-
ing a Phone Operator. Part
time, mostly evenings. If you
have a pleasant personality,
like flexible hours please apply
in person 3303 N. Midland, San
Miguel Shopping Center.

AVON. No Door to Door!

800-854-9502, Independent
Avon Representative.

RESTAURANT

THE Petroleum Club of Mid-
land is now accepting applica-
tions for full and part time wait-
ers & waitresses. Experienced
individuals preferred. Good
wages and benefits.
Apply in person 501 W. Wall
Street. Contact Mr. Clemens.

SALES

START IMMEDIATELY. Will
train to earn \$200 to \$400 plus
a week selling ice cream. Apply
noon to 2 pm. Mr. Frosty, 3306
Brazos, Odessa, 1 block west
of West County Road, 1 block
north of Kermil Highway. Mon-
day and Tuesday only.

TEACHERS

Midland Child Care
Center now taking ap-
plications for teachers. Apply in
person. 3701 Andrews Hwy.

ORGANIST

WANTED part time organist for
growing church and music pro-
gram. Worship services and
accompaniment of choirs, re-
hearsals and special events.
Please send resume to: Sharon
Welden, c/o St. Luke's United
Methodist Church, 1801 E.
42nd, Odessa TX 79782.

PAINTERS

EXPERIENCED Industrial
painters needed. Pay based on
skill. Local and out-of-town
work. Benefits include insur-
ance, safety incentive program,
productivity incentive program.
Apply in person at: 2301 Gar-
den City Hwy., Midland, be-
tween 7:30 & 9 am or 4 & 5 pm.

ATTENDANTS

FULL TIME Experienced Bag
Room attendants needed.
Apply in person GreenTree
Country Club.

APARTMENT

PART TIME Leasing Agent
needed at
Polo Park Apartments
Apply in person at
4700 Polo Park Way.

SALES

NOW HIRING. Large North-
eastern manufacturing compa-
ny needs 8 people immedi-
ately. \$1,200 a month, plus
bonuses, and free vacation.
Call 561-9990. Mon. only,
9 am-5 pm.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

SECURITY OFFICER
Must have interest in security
work and valid Texas driver's
license. Basic Texas Peace Of-
ficer Certification or Texas
Peace Officer License pre-
ferred. \$1,294.83. Excellent
fringe benefits. Taking applica-
tions until position is filled. Posi-
tion available September 1,
1994. Applications are avail-
able at the Personnel Depart-
ment, Midland College, 3600 N.
Garfield, Midland Texas 79705.
685-4532. EOE/AA.

DRIVERS

BUSINESS is BOOMING in the
Midland/Odessa area. We
need Bobtail truck drivers, front
end loader, pipe inspector help-
ers, general laborers. Willing to
work in the Odessa/Midland
area. Must have safety equip.
Must have home phone. Possi-
ble drug testing. Apps. taken
Monday-Friday, 9-3. 1315 W.
University, Odessa. We have
benefits. Never a fee. Select-A-
Temp, 580-TEMP.

310 General
Help Wanted

DELIVERY

POSITION available for terri-
tory Sales person need to fill
ASAP. Willing to relocate to
Amarillo. Major Coffee Co.
looking for exp. well groomed
delivery driver to deliver to res-
taurants. Drug test required,
must have high school diploma,
good driving record, mechani-
cally minded, some heavy lift-
ing. Wanting to grow with com-
pany. Temp to perm. NO FEE.
Bring resume and fill out ap-
plication in Odessa, 1313 W. Uni-
versity, 580-TEMP.

DATA COLLECTORMARKET RESEARCH
FIRM

is looking for a permanent full
time data collector. Must be di-
rect minded, self-motivated, or-
ganized, and quality conscious.
Must have retail experience and
computer knowledge a must.
Background in supervisory
skills would be helpful. Must
have dependable transportation.
Message reimbursement
provided. Send resume with
work and salary history to:
BOX 1-12 c/o The Midland Re-
porter-Telegram, P.O. Box
1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CHILD CARE

needs a responsible person to
work for 8-12
years, must have high school
diploma, and prefer non-smok-
er. Apply 1007 Austin.
689-6308.

RESTAURANT

MICHAEL'S Charcoal Grill now
hiring bus person, food prep,
cashier, sandwich prep, gen-
eral counter help, etc. Apply in
person only, 4317 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT

BURGER King, 710 Andrews
Hwy., now hiring for day time
and closing shifts. Apply in per-
son between 2-5, Monday-
Friday.

DELIVERY help

needed part
time, excellent driving record.
Please call 689-6410 between the
hours of 12 - 5.

DEMONSTRATORS - 10 needed

Work your own hours sell-
ing Christmas Around the
World and House of Lloyd. No
collecting, no delivery, \$300 kit,
weekly paychecks. No money
required to start. Its a job that
can be worked into the busiest
schedule. Call Kathy 689-6544.

DELIVERY Person

Depend-
able car, 80 mile radius. Must
be bondable. Apply in person at
2215 N. Midland Dr. #5C, Mesa
Auto Shopping Center.

AUTO MECHANIC

- Must be
familiar with late model vehi-
cles of all types, must be able
to read and understand proper
test procedures for electrical
and fuel systems, must be able
to work without supervision,
have own tools. 550-2886,
337-3344.

MASTER
CONTROL
OPERATOR

Master Control experience or
related preferred. Knowledge
of PCs and Windows helpful.
FCC Restricted Radiotele-
phone Operator Permit
required.

Send resume to:
Personnel Director
KLST-TV
P.O. Box 1941
San Angelo, TX 79902.
EOE

RESTAURANT

THE Plaza Club has a few
openings for food and bever-
age service staff. Apply in per-
son between the hours of 3-5
pm, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday.

SECRETARY/ Meet Wrapper

Bilingual helpful. Apply in per-
son Country, Meat Market,
2422 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT

NOW taking applications for
Waitstaff. Please apply be-
tween 2 pm-5 pm at Murray's
Deli, 3211 W. Wadley.

AUTO Mechanic

with experi-
ence needed for busy shop.
Must have own tools, bring re-
sume and apply in person only.
Bethesda Automotive 100 E.
Florida. No Phone Calls.

MAINTENANCE
WORKER

With experience in Electrical,
Plumbing, Welding, Auto
Mechanics, Feedmill Equip.,
Boilers, Hydraulics,
Retirement, Benefits.
Contact Jay Kothmann
Kothmann Commission Co.
Menard, TX.

(915) 396-4521

Customer Service

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
PUT YOURSELF
IN OUR PICTURE

Busy portrait studio re-
quires flexible PART-TIME
people to learn a variety of
duties including photogra-
phy, sales and some ad-
ministration. If you are cre-
ative, enjoy children, or
have any previous experi-
ence in retail sales, this
may be the job for you.
Fully paid training program
will be provided. Potential
for advancement. For an in-
terview, apply in person
Monday, Tuesday, 10 am-5
pm at the Sears Portrait
Studio in Midland Park
Mall. Ask for Donna. EOE.

310 General
Help Wanted

Retail

WE ARE OPENING

**JOIN OUR TEAM IN
MIDLAND!**

We Have These Immediate Openings:

- Cashiers
- Stockers
- Service Desk Personnel
- Sales Associates
- Business Machine Sales Specialists

1-3 years experience in a business machine sales environment

The 'taking care of business' team is expanding with our new store opening
in Midland, and you can be part of our success! Bring your talents and
enthusiasm to Office Depot, a leader in retail office products, and enjoy
the following:

- FLEXIBLE FULL OR PART-TIME SCHEDULES
- ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS BASED ON YOUR EXPERIENCE
- SUPERIOR BENEFITS INCLUDING MEDICAL AND DENTAL
- EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Retail experience in office supplies, discount, drug or specialty stores is
preferred for the following positions:

ADMINISTRATION
Cash Office Supervisor
Inventory Control

STOCK ROOM
Stockers
Receiving Personnel

COPY/PRINT CENTER
Copy/Print Manager
Duplication Personnel

Make your move now! Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm to:
Office Depot, 2326 Loop 250, Midland, TX 79705. EOE, M/F/D/V.
A smoke free/drug free environment.

**Office
DEPOT, Inc.**
Taking Care Of Business

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

**TOWN & COUNTRY
FOOD STORES**

An Employee Owned Company

A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY offers outstanding benefits including health-dental-life
insurance, prescription drug card, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement
plan, employee stock option, credit union and college tuition reimbursement.

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are looking for individuals that have smiling faces, outgoing personali-
ties, are dependable, ambitious, energetic, able to work in fast paced environ-
ment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

If this describes you...stop by a Town & Country Food Store or by our office
on 7100 W. Hwy. 80 for an application.

Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons. Come
join our FIRST CLASS team and experience the Town & Country Difference
for yourself.

**An Employee Owned Company
Drug Testing Required
Applications are available at all
Town & Country Food Stores**

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. #188 4001 S. FM 1788
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

SURVEYOR
SEISMIC Company needs ex-
perienced surveyor, willing to
travel extensively. 683-1822.

RESTAURANT
SONIC DRIVE-IN
Midkiff Road
is now hiring cooks, counter
help and car hops. All shifts
available. No experience nec-
essary. All that apply will be
considered. Please apply in per-
son,
1109 N. Midkiff Rd.

GENERAL
Midland Hilton
and Towers
(A Medallion Hotel)
IS THIS YOU?

Do you enjoy responding to
guest requests and exceeding
their expectations?
Are you able to make things
happen?
The Midland Hilton & Towers
needs you!
We have the following positions
open:

Rest. Servers
Bussers
Cocktail
Servers
Front Desk
Bellpersons
Sales & Catering
Assistant
Sales Manager
Guest Service
Manager
Executive
Secretary
Baker/Pantry

We offer:
• An exciting work environment
• Recognition & reward for
quality performance
• Excellent benefits

Qualified Persons
apply at:
117 W. Wall
Mon.-Thurs.
9 AM-4 PM
(NO phone
calls please.)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening
on one of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This
larger route receives a \$25 check each Friday in
addition to the regular monthly route profits.
The route is in the Loop 250 and Midkiff area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this oppor-
tunity 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 supple-
mental income for anyone willing to work early
morning hours. These routes require a small
deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

687-8810 Pat Keahey

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening
on one of its few "Special Allowance" routes. This
larger route receives a \$50 check each Friday in
addition to the regular monthly route profits.
The route is in the Washington Park area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this oppor-
tunity 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 supple-
mental income for anyone willing to work early
morning hours. These routes require a small
deposit.

Apply in person or contact the Circulation Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

687-8807 Tonya Brandon

310 General
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Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

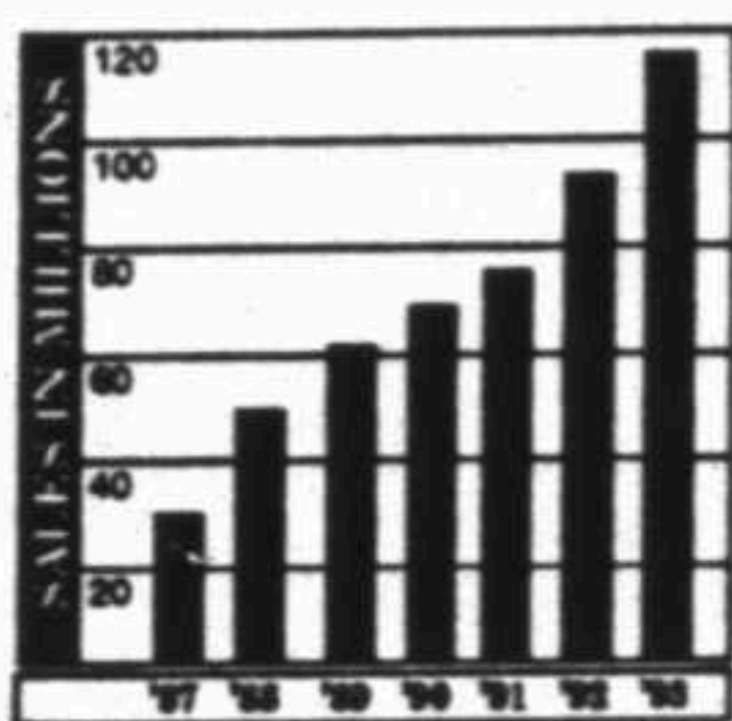
Everybody's looking for good cleaning help...

What Midland really needs is a good, professional homecleaning service.

Someone will soon be awarded the Merry Maids professional homecleaning franchise in this area. Someone who knows that last year's 31% industry growth means real opportunity.

Entrepreneur and Success magazines know it. Both rank Merry Maids the #1 maid service in America. Merry Maids is perfect for someone who wants to lead their own business without having to take all the unnecessary risks. We offer:

- Low investment - high potential.
- Low overhead and little inventory.
- Quick cash flow potential.
- Customized business software.
- The most recognized name in the business.
- Exclusive cleaning products and equipment at a fraction of the retail cost.
- Employee selection and recruiting programs.
- A continuing education, training and support program.



For more information on a proven franchise with a clean track record, write Jon Nelson at 11117 Mill Valley Road, Omaha, NE 68154 - or call toll free:

1-800-798-8000
merry maids.

\$12,900 - \$20,500 franchise fee. Attractive financing.

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.

WE OFFER: Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.

Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:

- Broiler Cook
- Cashier
- Order Taker
- Wait Staff
- Food Bar
- Dish Washer

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas 2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily



START at: \$5.75 per hour

We need energetic people to work 5 days a week. 7 hours a day. Cashier and/or retail experience helpful. 401(K) retirement avail. apply in person at:

MCCOY'S
RETAIL SUPPLY CENTER

3112 W. Front Midland

applicants must be 18 or older
DRUG TEST REQUIRED
EOE

GROUNDKEEPER needed immediately. Apply within. No phone calls. 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road.

STORE MANAGER
Ag-Chem Equipment Co., Inc. manufacturer of Terra-Gator and Big A has an opening at its Lubbock, Texas store. The successful candidate should have experience in the following areas:

Agricultural Fertilizer & Spray Equipment
Management of People and Facilities
Market Analysis
Sales Promotions

Excellent wage and benefit package, including profit sharing and 401K retirement plan. Interested individuals should send resume and salary requirements to:

Attention: Mark Aleson
AG-CHEM EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
202 Industrial Park
Jackson, MN 56143-9510
An EOE

MECHANIC
HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENING:
MECHANIC - HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Maintains and repairs City trucks over 1 ton and heavy equipment. Must have knowledge of heavy equipment maintenance including brakes, springs, diesel engine repair and hydraulic systems. Ability to use equipment such as emissions and battery testers, bench grinders, forklifts, and hand tools. Skill in reading and application of manuals, blueprints, and other specifications. One to three years experience in a related field. Valid Texas C.D.L. and State Inspection License required. Must obtain ASE certification within 2 years of employment. Wages & Hours: \$1,694.00/month, Mon-Fri. Rotating Shifts. Closing Date: August 19, 1994. Apply at: City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Room 410.

JOB COACH
Train and assist mental health clients in keeping a job in the community. Evening and weekend hours required. Starting wage of \$5.00 per hour. Part-time. Midland and Odessa locations.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDES
Positions require High School Diploma or GED, good driving record, and automobile liability insurance. Experience with developmental disabilities or in the field of mental health or mental retardation is preferred. Must have successful work history.

4078: Must have experience in contract maintenance, custodial work, or crew supervision. Supervise individuals while providing quality control on custodial contracts. \$1,198.17 per month. Evening shift 4:00 pm until Midnight. Odessa location.

4207: Experience in crew supervision, including contract/job maintenance is preferred. Supervise individuals while engaged in shop job contracts. skill training activities including personal and social adjustments skills. \$5.00 per hour part-time. Odessa location.

4627: Provide direct service programming, care and supervision for mental health individuals in the residential programs. \$5.00 per hour part-time. Odessa location.

4602, 308, 376, 443, 448: Provide direct services to MH individuals enrolled in Supported Housing Programs. \$5.00 per hour part-time. Midland and Odessa location.

Positions have good benefit package. Applications available at a Permian Basin Community Center, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

Grandy's

Your Road To Success

Grandy's has nearly 200 locations domestically and internationally and 20 years of commitment to employees and customers. This winning combination could be your key to success. We're looking for at least 1 year current Restaurant Management experience, the willingness to start as a "hands-on" Assistant Manager, a stable work history, and excellent customer service skills.

- We offer the strength/stability of corporate ownership
- 5 day work week with 2 consecutive days off
- Medical/Dental benefits, 401K, Credit Union
- 2 weeks vacation during first year
- 4-5 managers per unit and all promotions from within
- and we never, ever require relocation

Positions available in Midland & Odessa

Please call Terri Lewis at 1-800-848-8156 or send resume to 997 Grandy's Lane, Lawrenceville, Georgia 30046 75067 24 Hour Fax 214-317-8134

EOE M/F/V/D
Grandy's Supports a Drug Free Environment

Pizza Hut

PIZZA HUT, INC. NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS AND ALL OTHER POSITIONS

WE OFFER:

- Flexible Work Schedules
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Per Hour Rest Breaks
- Discounted Shopping Privileges
- Credit Union Membership
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance Options
- Share Power (Petiole Stocks)

If these benefits are important to you, talk to one of our managers at:

4:17 Andrews Hwy.
4:10 Andrews Hwy.
2:30 West Wadley
4400 North Midland Dr.

MANPOWER

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The world's largest temporary help service is seeking a responsible and energetic service representative for entry level, career position.

Duties will include interviewing, extensive customer contact by phone and in person, evaluation and assignment of applicants.

Position requires team work, organizational skills, pleasant personality, decision-making ability, business experience and a sincere desire to work for the best.

Please submit your resume - or call:

4000 N. Big Spring, Ste. 113
Midland TX 682-2119
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESUMES & COVER LETTERS
Professionally Written, Free lance writing, fast service reasonable rates. 689-1918.

CLERK needed full time. Must be 18 and willing to work nights and weekends. Pick up applications at Blockbuster Video, 1000 N. Midland or 4400 N. Midland.

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORPORATION
Now Hiring Experienced

- Drillers
- Motor Men
- Floor Hands
- Derrick Men

Benefits: Include: Mileage for Drivers, Safety Awards, Group Ins., Supplemental Ins. and Service Awards.

Call Fred at 570-4732
"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

FWA DRILLING CO. INC.
is looking for EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES	DERRICK HANDS	BASE PAY
AFTER:		\$13.85
1 Month	MOTORMAN	\$11.30
6 Month	FLOOR HANDS	\$11.10
1 Year	RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS	\$10.95
		\$ 9.50

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

CASED HOLE WIRELINE ENGINEERS & OPERATORS
Must be at least 21 years old. Engineers must have cased hole exper., CDL license, willing to relocate to East Texas area.

Benefits:

- Paid Vacation and Holidays.
- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Guaranteed Salary and Job Bonus

Send resumes to: BOX J-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

SECRETARY
DOCTORS office needs experienced Medical Secretary. Apply: P.O. Box 5916, Midland Texas 79704-5916.

MEDICAL
PECOS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Ft. Stockton, Texas. Job Title: Instrument Technician. Department: Nursing. Job Summary: Assists in nursing care activities and institutional services in the operating room under the direction of a Registered Nurse and according to departmental policies. Performs specific institutional nursing services duties appropriate and authorized by the situation. Job Qualifications: A) Education: High School graduate or equivalent. B) Personal Job-Related Skills: Previous experience working with surgical instrumentation is desirable. C) License: None required. D) Experience: 1 - Prior Work Experience. Operating Room experience preferred. 2 - Technical Training: None required. E) Physical and Mental Requirements: Duties of the position require extended periods of standing and walking. Bending, handling instruments. Lifting up to 50 pounds. Occasional heavy lifting when moving or supporting patients who may suddenly become weak and helpless. Apply - Pecos County Memorial Hospital, Box 1648, Ft. Stockton, TX 79735, 338-2241.

311 Medical Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER

Horizon Mental Health Management, specializing in the management of psychiatric programs, has an excellent opportunity in Roswell, NM, at the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in its 25-bed Adult Geropsychiatry Unit. Job responsibilities include: assessments, psychodiagnosis, treatment planning, discharge planning, as well as group, individual and family treatment. The successful candidate will have a Master's degree in Social Work, a minimum of two years post-masters experience working with mental health inpatient programs, excellent clinical skills, and appropriate state licensure/registration.

We offer attractive salary, excellent benefits package and career opportunity. For consideration, please forward your resume and salary history in confidence to: Michael Muegge, Program Director, Sunrise Unit, Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, 405 W. Country Club Road, Roswell, NM 88201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HORIZON MENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT

DIRECTOR OF PROFESSIONAL & CLINICAL SERVICES

THE NATIONAL LEADER in home health care is looking for a dynamic and innovative professional with a commitment to excellence.

- RN with 5 years nursing experience
- Two years supervisory experience
- BSN and previous marketing experience a definite plus.

Forward resume to Rich Waxler at:
Kimberly Quality Care
10000 Hwy. 80 Midland, Texas 79703
E.O.E.

Olsen Kimberly QualityCare
Quality of Life Is Our Commitment

R.N. Director of Nurses
Be a part of One of Midland's Fastest Growing Home Care Agencies!

CareTeam has an excellent career opportunity available for a Director of Nurses in its Midland office. The successful candidate will possess home health/clinical experience with strong patient assessment and organizational skills. Responsibilities will include staff supervision for private services and implementing quality assurance and continuing education programs.

Competitive salary package includes bonus, benefits and more. For immediate consideration, call or fax resume today to:

3200 West Cuthbert, Ste. A-1
Midland, TX 79701
699-7474 or 1-800-275-7497
Fax 699-1738

CareTeam Health Care Services

CHARGE NURSE
2 to 10. Full time and PRN position available. Long term care experience required. We need players with a loving heart.

Terrace Gardens Nursing Center
"The Little Home With The Big Heart"
2901 W. Ohio
694-8831

LVN/Registered Radiologic Technologist (RT)
for special procedures in clinic Mon.-Fri., full time, will train.

Regional Medical Center/Heart and Vascular Institute
689-8900

DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Courtyard Care Center is now accepting applications for long term care experienced registered nurses.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS \$45,000 PER YEAR

Apply in person or call:
Courtyard Care Center 3203 Sage
683-5403

MEDICAL
San Angelo State School Community Residential Services Division is seeking applicants for the position of: **QMRP/RN IN MONAHANS, TEXAS**

QUALITIES: creative, self-motivated, independent, interested in developing a progressive ICF-MR program for six people with developmental disabilities in a group home setting.

QUALIFICATIONS: Licensed to practice in Texas with 5 years full time nursing experience, or bachelor's degree in nursing with 4 years experience, or Master's degree with 2 years experience. Prefer one year experience working with the developmentally disabled or ICF-MR experience.

COMPANY: Pleasant working environment, a management team that is eager to see you learn and achieve, excellent employee benefits, which include: paid insurance, twelve paid holidays, retirement plan, partial state paid social security, and excellent vacation and sick leave plan.

PAY SCALE: \$2389-\$2816 based on experience.

An excellent opportunity for a rewarding career.

CALL OR CONTACT:
Monahans MR Services
1200 N. Main
Monahans TX 79756
915/943-2528

LVN

Must have licensed vocational training and current state license. Experience working with individuals in an inpatient or residential setting, preferably related to mental health. Provide direct service programming, care and supervision for mental health individuals in a residential program. Odessa location. \$1,445.17 per month with excellent benefits.

Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

We have a current opening for a Registered Nurse to serve as our Director of Nursing. If you are a career oriented person dedicated to providing quality resident care, we want to talk to you. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. For a confidential interview please contact:

Ed Penz, Administrator
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive
Midland Texas 79707
915-697-3108 or FAX 915-689-0486

NURSING

THE CITY OF MIDLAND HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENING:

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING SUPERVISOR
Coordinates the activities of the nursing staff and administers quality health care to the community by providing immunizations, routine examinations and general health care counseling. Must have ability to communicate effectively and operate various equipment such as computer and audiometer. Associates degree or equivalent and certification as a registered nurse with 3-5 years management experience and a valid Texas Driver's License. Wages & Hours: \$2,361.00/month; Mon.-Fri. 8:00 A.M.-5:00 p.m. Closing Date: August 18, 1994 Apply at: City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Room 410.

311 Medical Help Wanted

WE'RE BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we are seeking talented individuals who wish to build their futures along with ours. As a 60-bed acute care facility, we are committed to providing and managing QUALITY care to our patients, while working in a more intimate, family atmosphere. We present the following career opportunities:

DIRECTOR OF PATIENT CARE SERVICES
This is an administrative position. Will oversee all patient care services. Member of administrative team. Reports directly to CEO.

OPERATING ROOM MANAGER
Full-Time. 2 - 3 years surgery experience required. 1 year supervisory experience preferred.

RN's
Full-Time/Part-Time/PRN. All Shifts.

ICU Nurse
Full-Time/Float Pool. Days. Critical Care experience required. 12 hour shifts.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K.

We are currently in the process of constructing a new, 99-bed acute care facility (scheduled opening: Summer 1995), complete with state-of-the-art technology and equipment. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

J. Rick Brown • Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 51070 • Midland, TX 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital 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.

Manager of Urgent Care Center

Qualifications Include:

- R.N. (Current Texas License)
- BSN Preferred
- ACLS
- Previous Management Experience in Emergency Services
- Previous Clinical Experience in Emergency Care

AMI ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Odessa Regional Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We offer 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. BOE 915/334-8397

Visiting Nurse Association

One visit is all it will take to recognize The Visiting Nurse Association of Texas as a growing force in home health care.

HOME HEALTH

Physical Therapist
• Full-time, Part-time and Per Visit.

Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant
• Full-time, Part-time and Per Visit.

The VNS of Texas offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package. To learn more, call us at (915) 689-0094 or send your resume to: The VNS of the Permian Basin, 3301 Sinclair, Midland, TX 79707. Principals only, please.

vna
Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Certified, experienced supervisor for 60 bed facility needed. Knowledge of regulations mandatory. Team player and a great cook. Apply at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 W. Ohio, 694-8831. "The Little Home With The Big Heart"

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN
Needed for busy growing office practice. Experience a plus. High energy person wanted with good personal skills. Full and part time positions available.

Send resumes to:
3001 W. Illinois, Suite 2B2, Midland, Texas 79701

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
For 60 bed private facility. Current Texas License required. Prefer long term care experience. Excellent organizational skills and team leading skills mandatory.

Terrace Gardens Nursing Center
"The Little Home With The Big Heart"
2901 W. Ohio
694-8831
Glyndon Ruth Kimbrough Administrator

PHARMACIST
Part-time position, 30 hours/week. \$45,000 salary. Please send resume to: BOX 1-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OPTOMETRIC Assistant/Optician
Experience preferred. Send resume and references to: Doctor, P.O. Box 50247, Midland, TX 79710.

MEDICAL
FULL TIME Position available in Medical Collections. Must have previous experience and be familiar with Medical Management. Send resume to: BOX H-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN wanted for busy clinic. Must be experienced in cardiology and internal medicine. Send resumes to: BOX 1-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSES
Outpatient Surgery Center in Midland is looking for Assistant Director of Surgery. Must be able to effectively manage people. Experience preferred. ICU or Recovery Room Charge Nurse may apply. Call 915-520-5888 to set up an interview. Ask for Barbara or Ruby. Please bring your resume with references.

RN DON
needed for stable 110 bed long-term care facility. Must want to work with the elderly and have strong management and organizational skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full or part time Hygienist needed. Full benefits including health insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing plan, daily salary-up to \$225 per day for the qualified person. Send resume to: Randall W. Bell, D.D.S. 2408 W. Illinois, Ste. B, Midland, Texas 79701.

311 Medical Help Wanted

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Competitive
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call or fax
resume today

3200 W. Cuthbert,
Midland, TX 7
699-7474
1-800-275-74
Fax 699-1738
CareTeam
Health Care
"We Care"

DO YOU CA

Certified Nurse
All Shifts

LVN-Charge RN
2-10 Monday-F
Certified Medicat
2-10

Caring People
to apply in pe

Terrace W
Nursing Cen
2800 Midland

LVN/ CMA, New p
Midland. Experie
Send resume to:
14834, Odessa, T
4634.

HOME HEALTH C

Positions for qualifi
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Home Oxygen serv
ence, good driving re
quired. Full time sa
benefits. EOE.

Call Paul or B
800-237-548
or fax resume
919-537-438

312 Profes

Help W

TEACHER

FIRST Presbyterian
time music teacher
Child Development C
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Please call 683-085

PHARMACIST
Part-time position,
week. \$45,000 sala
send resume to: BO
The Midland Rep
gram, P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY
Local oil & gas p
seeking an engine
geological secretary
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WordPerfect a plus.
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Midland, Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	311 Medical Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted
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We're On The Lookout!

Social Worker - Hendrick Center for Rehabilitation

Hendrick Medical Center, a regional acute care hospital in Abilene, Texas, is now accepting applications from MSW candidates for the following position:

Rehab Social Worker

This position provides direct social work services to rehabilitation inpatients and outpatients and must be able to work effectively as part of the multidisciplinary team. One to two years previous experience in a physical rehabilitation health care setting is preferred.

Hendrick Medical Center is a 464-bed, state-of-the-art health care complex located in Abilene, Texas. Abilene is a friendly community of about 100,000 people with excellent schools, short commutes, low housing costs, and a low cost of living. Hendrick Medical Center offers a challenging work environment complemented by a refreshing quality of life.

For immediate consideration, call (915) 670-2290 or TOLL-FREE 1-800-933-2289 or send resume to: Julie McGinnis, Employment Coordinator, Human Resources Department, Equal Opportunity Employer.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

1242 N. 19th Street • Abilene, Texas 79601-2316 • (915) 670-2290



RESTAURANT GENERAL MANAGERS & ASSISTANT MANAGERS

If you are looking for a place to show off your Management skills, We have it! We are ready to grow & we need Management candidates who can master our systems & take on the challenge of managing a high volume restaurant. We offer upscale, high volume, challenging opportunities.

Candidate should have the following:

- Restaurant Management Experience
 - A working knowledge of systems, controls & P&L Management
- Compensation & Benefit package are very competitive.

SEND RESUME TO:

CMS MANAGEMENT GROUP, INC.

ATTN: RICK VEALE

PO BOX 831 TEMPLE TX 76503-0831

PHONE 817-771-5726

FAX 817-771-1641

CHEMIST
ENTRY LEVEL Chemist needed for 10 am-7 pm shift in a DHHS drug testing laboratory. Initial training requires 8 am-5 pm shift. 4 Year scientific degree is required. Send resume to: P.O. BOX 81750, Midland, TX 79711-1750.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

State sales tax funded economic development corporation looking for highly motivated individual with Bachelor's and 4 years related experience. For more info, call 915/284-8032.

Send resume to:

Moore Development
For Big Spring, Inc.
P.O. Box 3359
Big Spring, TX 79721

**312 Professional
Help Wanted**

PATIENT EDUCATION COORDINATOR
ACTIVITY THERAPIES DEPARTMENT
\$30,588/YEAR
OR OTR SALARY NEGOTIABLE

Prefer graduate degree in behavioral sciences or special education teacher's certification or a Registered Occupational Therapist.

Responsible for coordination of life skills educational programs and supervision of staff conducting skills training groups. Liaisons with the Big Spring ISD and Howard College for academic programs available to Big Spring State Hospital patients.

Human Resources Services
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
(915) 268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142
EOE

RETAIL
ACTION RENT TO OWN
MANAGER

One of the Southwest's largest Rent-to-own companies has a career opportunity for the right individual. This is not commission.

- * 3-5 years retail management
- * Strong organizational skills
- * Strong sales background
- * Excellent communication skills
- * Leadership qualities
- * Drug test required

If you meet the above qualifications, send your resume to:

Attn: Craig
2306 Avenue C, No. 1C
Lubbock, TX 79404

EDUCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR
Bachelor's degree in elementary education, early childhood, kindergarten, all-levels special education or a related field. Must have valid Texas teaching certificate. Minimum of 2 years experience working with children is preferred. Will provide education services to infants and children 0-3 years of age who are in the Infant Stimulation Program. Ft. Stockton location. \$2,000.00 per month.

CASE COORDINATOR
Bachelor's degree in psychology, social work or related human services field. Minimum of six months experience in the field of treatment/rehabilitation of developmentally disabled populations with severe and profound handicaps. Coordinate the intake, assessment and habilitation documentation of individuals in Vocational Services Programs. Odessa location. \$1,698.67 per month.

PSYCHOSOCIAL COORDINATOR
Bachelor's degree in a Human Services area and previous work experience in the field of mental health rehabilitation programs is required. Will be responsible for coordination of the psychosocial clubhouse program, performing supervisory duties necessary for effective day habilitation program for individuals with mental illness. Midland location. \$2,002.00 per month.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Master's degree in psychology, social work or a related mental health field. Minimum of 2 years experience in mental health, preferably as a supervisor in a community setting. Responsible for operation of clinic staff and activities. Quality assurance of all services, coordination with service providers and agencies. Odessa location. \$2,602.17 per month.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Bachelor's degree in personnel administration, business, management or related field. Minimum of 1 year strong personnel experience working in human resources department as a generalist. Must have knowledge of FLSA, ADA, TEC, DOL, Worker's Comp, and employment practices. Personal computer skills necessary. Will assist Personnel Director in administration of all personnel functions. Midland location. \$1,833.33 per month.

All positions have an excellent benefit package. Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, in Midland.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR

NMSU at Carlsbad has an opening for an Assistant Coordinator, Community Services and Continuing Education Programs, salary \$25,202 minimum, plus benefits. Bachelor's degree required, preferably in education, marketing or related field; two (2) years professional level experience in education program development. The successful candidate should possess: Knowledge of community college environment; skills in program planning, development and organization; public relations and customer service; report preparation and presentation; ability to communicate effectively in written and oral form; develop and maintain effective working relationships; maintain accurate records; determine, organize and evaluate information. A background in developing promotional materials and surveys is desirable. Application Deadline: September 16, 1994, Position Number 059P. Applicants should submit: A letter of application, detailed resume, unofficial copy of transcripts, and a list of three current references with addresses and telephone numbers to Dr. Douglas E. Burgham, Provost, NMSU at Carlsbad, 1500 University Drive, Carlsbad, NM 88220. Telephone: (505) 885-8831 or FAX (505) 885-4951. NMSU-C is an EEO/AA Employer.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

If you are a self-starter interested in a career working for an industry leader, Anthony Mechanical Services, Inc., the LINC Service Contractor in Midland, TX has the following challenging opportunity.

As a Service Representative, you will be responsible for repairing and maintaining HVAC commercial equipment. Position requires excellent interpersonal skills, significant mechanical experience and CFC Certification.

We offer comprehensive training, excellent wage and benefits package.

For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward resume or contact

Mr. Larry Brown
Anthony Mechanical Services, Inc.
(915) 687-4181 • Fax (915) 687-0508
1909 Alta Vista
Midland, TX 79706



LINC Service Contractors providing professional HVAC service for non-residential buildings worldwide.



Western Gas Resources, Inc. Senior Business Development Representative

Western Gas Resources, Inc. a major gas processor and distributor is currently accepting resumes for a Senior Business Development Representative in the West Texas Area. This position is responsible for purchasing gas behind Western's plants and planning expansion of Western's systems in the West Texas Area. This position will be located in Midland, Texas regional headquarters.

Primary responsibilities include: Acquisition of new gas supplies for existing plants; identifying new opportunities including installation of grass roots gathering and processing facilities or acquisition of existing plants; gathering system expansion of existing operations; monitor contract treating business and handle contract revisions, problems, and customer relations.

Requirements include: 10 to 15 years experience in the natural gas buying, or processing business; B.S. or B.A. degree in engineering and/or business administration; aggressive and able to present benefits of doing business with Western; ability to communicate clearly, orally and in writing; computer literacy; ability to work in a team environment.

If you feel you meet these requirements and are interested in this position, please send your resume and salary requirements to:

Western Gas Resources, Inc.
12200 North Pecos St.
Denver, Co., 80234
Attn: Human Resources
ECE M/V/H/V

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY TRADE ASSOCIATION

The successful candidate for this position should have:

- Excellent demonstrated oral and written communication skills.
- Self-starting, aggressive attitude.
- Energy and enthusiasm for issues relating to oil/gas producing industry.
- Management skills.
- Knowledge of the industry.
- Capability to motivate and encourage others to act.
- Understanding of governmental processes.
- Good net-working ability.

This is a full-time position with good benefits. Salary range \$55-60,000 annually subject to experience and qualifications.

Send resume to:
Permian Basin Petroleum Association
L. D. (Buddy) Sipes, Jr.
P. O. Box 132
Midland, Texas 79702

INFUSION DIRECTOR

BE A PART
OF THE BEST!

CareTeam has an excellent position available for an RN with strong home infusion skills. Responsibilities include managing the infusion case-load and admissions plus hands on care.

Competitive salary package includes bonus, benefits and more. For immediate consideration, call or fax your resume today to:

3200 W. Cuthbert, Ste A-1
Midland, TX 79701
689-7474
1-800-275-7497
Fax 689-1738

CareTeam
Health Care Services
"We Care"

DO YOU CARE???

Certified Nurse Aids
All Shifts

LVN-Charge Nurses
2-10 Monday-Friday

Certified Medication Aids
2-10

Caring People are welcome
to apply in person

Terrace West
Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive

LVN/ CMA. New practice in
Midland. Experience required.
Send resume to: P.O. Box
14634, Odessa, TX 79768-
4634

HOME HEALTH CARE

Positions for qualified technicians
and delivery persons for
Home Oxygen services. Experience,
good driving record, CDL
desired. Full time salary and
benefits. EOE.

Call Paul or Butch,
800-237-8485
or fax resume to:
915-537-4383

312 Professional Help Wanted

TEACHER

FIRST Presbyterian seeks part
time music teacher for the
Child Development Center. Salary
based on experience.
Please call 683-0851.

PHARMACIST

Part-time position, 30 hours
week. \$45,000 salary. Please
send resume to: BOX 1-06 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Tele-
gram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland,
Texas 79702.

SECRETARY

Local oil & gas producer is
seeking an engineering and
geological secretary with 5 plus
years experience. Strong typing
and organizational skills re-
quired. Symphony, Lotus and
WordPerfect a plus. Responsi-
bilities will also include: pulling
production history information,
numerous RRC filings. Good
benefits, non-smoking environ-
ment. Replies to BOX J-07 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Tele-
gram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland,
Texas 79702.

**312 Professional
Help Wanted**

SCHOOL NURSE

RN with an active Texas li-
cense. Background includes di-
verse facets of nursing experi-
ence with preference given to
candidates with two years of
pediatric nursing experience.
To apply submit letter of ap-
plication and resume to: Human
Resources, Ector County In-
dependent School District, P.O.
Box 3912, Odessa, TX 79760.
ECISD is an equal opportunity
employer.

GEOPHYSICIST (FOR DENVER)

Must have 2D/3D with 5-10
years experience. Relocation &
fee paid. Salary \$50K.
V.I.P. Permanent Division
915-686-9717
Fax 915-682-5821

OILFIELD SALES (FOR MIDLAND/ODESSA)

Must have proven oilfield sales
exp. Will be selling automatic
controls. Prefers degree. Base
\$20K + comm., car allowance,
exp. and benefits. Fee paid by
co. Bring or fax resume to:
V.I.P. Permanent Division
Fax: 915-682-5821

AUDIT/TAX

Dallas based CPA firms need
Seniors and Mgrs., immedi-
ately. Please fax resume to Ron at
(912) 243-0120, then call Ron at
(214) 480-5248. Resource
Spectrum 5050 Quorum Dr.,
Ste. 700, Dallas TX 75240.

REGISTERED THERAPIST III (\$28,688/YEAR)

OR
PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR I (\$30,588/YEAR)

REGISTERED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST (SALARY NEGOTIABLE)

Bachelor's degree in occupational therapy or education with
appropriate licensure. Prefer experience with psychiatric popu-
lation and curriculum development. assists the director of Ac-
tivity Therapies Department in curriculum development, patient
assessment, and staff training.

Human Resources Services
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
(915) 268-7256 or 1-800-749-5142
EOE

BANKING

FIRST STATE BANK THE NEW DIMENSION IN FINANCIAL CAREERS!

First State Bank introduces a new opportunity in Banking for
the retail and sales oriented individual to operate and service
our new Midland Supercenter in Store location. If your expe-
rience meets this challenge, we want to talk to you!

IN-STORE SALES MANAGER

Will manage the sales and service function of the in-store
branch as well as the cultivation and maintenance of customer
relationships. Responsible for the internal sales campaign to
increase the branch deposit and loan base.

Successful candidates must have extensive retail knowledge
and proven sales management ability. Must be self-motivated,
have excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Previous
supervisory/managerial experience is required. Precious bank
experience is preferred.

ASSISTANT IN-STORE SALES MANAGER

Will assist the manager in managing, directing and controlling
the activity of the branch. Insure a high level of quality of sales
and services to the customers through effective training, moti-
vation, and supervision of staff.

Successful candidates must have a strong retail knowledge
and proven sales ability. Must be self-motivated, have excellent
interpersonal skills, and work well with limited supervision. Pre-
vious retail sales or branch bank experience, including supervi-
sory experience, required.

CONSUMER SALES AND SERVICE ASSOCIATE

Our front line staff is responsible for servicing our customers an
cultivating new customer relationships through the sales or our
bank products.

Successful candidates will have a proven sales record with
retail or branch banking experience. Creativity, self-motivation,
decisiveness and leadership ability a must.

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS!

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION, ACT NOW!!!

Please send resume along with a cover letter indicating position
preferred and salary history to: First State Bank, Human
Resources Dept., P.O. Box 3550, Austin, TX 78764 or fax to
(512) 448-9254.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**314 Clerical
Help Wanted**

MARCH OF DIMES
Birth Defects Foundation
1405 Desia Drive #1405
Midland, Texas 79705

We are an Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer,
and actively encourage minor-
ities to apply. M/F/M/H/V

INTAKE/CRISIS DEPARTMENT

Full-time & PRN position avail-
able. Excellent opportunity
available for highly motivated
RN or Licensed Social Worker.
Must be detail oriented and be
able to work independently.
Must enjoy working with people.
Send resume or fill out an
application at:

Glenwood Hospital
3300 South FM 1788
Midland, TX 79706
(915) 563-1200

TEACHERS

BYNUM School is currently
accepting applications for Special
Education and At Risk
teachers. 520-0075.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us
today for information regarding
temporary and permanent jobs.
886-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

OLSTEN! The best temporary
positions with the best compen-
sation. 683-5677 For interview.

JOIN Temporary Resources
"Elite" team. Job opportunities
and training for experienced of-
fice personnel. 684-0527.

SALES

TOP PAY
Nat'l company needs sales
people to run pretest in-home
appts. Excellent commission
and bonuses. All sales exper-
considered. Must have excel-
lent closing skills. Some travel.
1-800-269-8860 for interview.

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

3-4 years general office experience.
Strong computer skills in Lotus, WP5.1 and
Windows preferred.
Typing 50 wpm
Self-starter
Strong organizational and people skills a must.
Salary commensurate with experience. The company
offers a full range of competitive benefits.
Please send resume to: Compressor Systems, Inc.
Attn: Personnel
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, Texas 79711
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUG

14

94

314 Clinical Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ Billing Clerk. New practice in Midland. Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4634, Odessa, TX 79768-4634.

WE HAVE an immediate need for skilled office employees. If you have word processing, bookkeeping, secretarial, or general office skills, call us. We also offer free word processing training and the opportunity to upgrade your skills. Marjorie Temporary Services. 682-2119.

JOIN OUR TEAM

Friendly, professional independent insurance agent. Customer Service Representative to handle heavy commercial desk. Top wages, group insurance and retirement package. Shelby Bager Insurance Agency. 1426 E. 8th St. Odessa, TX 79761. 915-332-0797.

316 Sales Help Wanted

OILFIELD SALES PERSON - Technical sales of electronic and instrumentation products in the Permian Basin calling on Oil and Gas producers. Salary plus commission. Non-smoking company. Please send resume to BOX J-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT SALES AGENTS NEEDED. LEADS ADVANCES A MONTHLY BONUS UP TO \$1500 FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY. PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. CALL: AL BAUERLE 1-800-880-1065

EOC PMA-936 PROFESSIONAL SALES. Base plus commission, looking for self motivated individual to help increase our sales. Please contact 520-0163.

INSIDE SALES

All leads furnished, group presentation, salary/commission/bonus. Paid Fridays up to \$1,000 a week. No credit TDS. Tuesday/Saturday work week. Call 915-880-1065 1-5 for interview

SALES

Part-time, 20 hours per week. Send resume to: Nestle Food Co. 2222 W. Northern Ave., Suite A-100 Phoenix, AZ 85021

SALES

FULL TIME help wanted, salary plus commission, electronics. Apply in person, Matney Shop Box, Midland Park Mall.

SALES

SALES Position. Full-time. \$2,500 possible, plus bonuses. No equipment to buy. 987-5878, leave message.

MANUFACTURER

Jewelry Rep. Exclusive Area Accounts. U.S. Made Line. We Train. \$30-100K Potential. (713) 586-3464.

SALES

A POTENTIAL \$60,000 IN SALES COMMISSIONS THE FIRST YEAR? REALLY? REALLY!

THE PRODUCT: Long Term Care Protection.

THE MARKET: Everyone between the ages of 40 and 84. THE SUPPLIER: A Fortune 500 Company with a famous name that's built-in.

THE SUPPORT: Qualified leads. Intensive training and field backup.

THE OUTLOOK: Market projections that show a 50% increase for the industry in a year or less. The potential for you... \$60,000 in sales commissions!

THE QUALIFICATIONS: Experienced "In-Home" sales pros with successful "commissioned sales" track record, willing to commit to what it takes to build YOUR OWN BUSINESS with the motivation and drive to achieve your maximum potential.

THE WAY TO APPLY: To learn more about this exciting opportunity, please call or fax resume to BOB REID.

TEL: (800) 543-2901
TEL: (214) 647-8146
FAX: (214) 641-4568

AMERICAN EXPRESS

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SALES

POLK Immediate Openings Available For Sales Representatives To Contact Existing & New Accounts For City Directory Services.

• Paid Training (\$1200 Guarantee First Month To Those Who Qualify)
• Opportunity For Rapid Advancement
• Excellent Earning Potential
• Established Customer Accounts
• Protected Territories
• Gas Allowance
• Health Insurance (includes Dental & Major Medical)
• Complete Paid Life Insurance/Accident Insurance/Short Term Disability

• 401K
• Tuition Reimbursement
• College Degree Preferred
• No Sales Experience Necessary

Call: Mike McCarthy at 915-620-0799 or send resume to:

R.L. Polk & Co. 3404 W. Illinois #208 Midland Texas 79703

SALES

DALLAS BASED Showroom with Card, Gifts, & Stationery Lines needs experienced sales rep. Top commissions. High energy, self-starter needs to reply. Call: Midland, 1-800-520-0004 or fax resume to: 1-612-690-5633.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES \$25 TO \$50K/Per Year. Reathaven Memorial Park is seeking sensitive, caring individuals to act as Pre-Need Counselors. If you are truly interested in helping people, this is one of the most rewarding careers available.

Bilingual would be a plus. All the benefits plus a tremendous bonus opportunity. For a personal and confidential interview, contact Sales Manager at 684-5462. Must have dependable transportation. EOE.

OILFIELD

SALES PERSON - Technical sales of electronic and instrumentation products in the Permian Basin calling on Oil and Gas producers. Salary plus commission. Non-smoking company. Please send resume to BOX J-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

Retail Sales Representative PART-TIME position available in the MIDLAND/ODESSA area.

If you are interested in working in a professional sales environment which provides:

• Part-time hours
• Opportunity for personal and professional growth
• Opportunity to meet and work with people

...then we have an opportunity for you.

The Procter & Gamble Company, leading manufacturer of household, health and beauty care items, is looking for a highly-motivated individual to work part-time, 15-20 hours per week, as a Retail Sales Representative. We will train you to sell, service and merchandise products such as Tide, Pampers, Crest and Pantene. Your territory will consist of retail grocery, drug and mass merchandise stores in your area. We offer:

• Attractive starting salary
• Car allowance
• Paid vacation
• Lap top computer

We are looking for a good communicator who enjoys the challenge of selling and problem solving. A reliable car, proof of insurance and valid drivers license are a must. Previous sales and/or merchandising experience is preferred but not required. (This job will not lead into a full-time position).

Qualified candidates call 1-800-666-4136 and ask for Extension 064-47. PG is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIFE and health agents. Earn up to \$75-\$100K first year. Monthly bonus up to \$2500. No experience necessary. 1-800-578-7878, leave message.

SALES Position. Full-time. \$2,500 possible, plus bonuses. No equipment to buy. 987-5878, leave message.

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350 Business Opportunities

NEEDED! The right individual to join the Sales Staff of one of the largest dealerships in the Southwest. We offer excellent benefits and an excellent work environment for career oriented salespeople.

Benefits Include: Medical, Dental, 401K, Paid Vacation, Life Insurance.

Jack Sherman

BUICK CHEVROLET mazda Geo MIDLAND, TEXAS CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST 694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

Classified Can!

682-6222

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD Care for ages 2 and up. 7-7. Open weekends. Drop in's welcome. Call 694-6575.

WILL DO Babysitting, day or night, snacks & meals provided, qualified nurse. Call 570-0743.

LICENSED child care, snacks & lunches provided. 7:00 - 6:00. Negotiable night hours. Part-times. 697-4479.

CHRISTIAN couple has room for any child in our home near Westley & Midfield. Mon-Fri, evenings or weekends. Experienced, previous operators of a State-Licensed Day Care Facility. Call 520-9137.

You need babysitter? I love to babysit! Monday - Friday from 8 am - 8 pm. Call Karen 520-0702.

BEAR'S DAY CARE. Breakfast, lunch, snacks. Pre-school program. Hours: 6:30 to 6:30 pm. Monday thru Friday. Ages 6 weeks to 4 years. 520-5638.

LICENSED child day care. Breakfast, lunch and snack provided. 12 months thru 4 years old. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:30 pm. 520-0002.

HAVE OPENING in my home for child care. Loving, Christian mother. Lots of TLC, fun, and learning activities. Call 697-7513.

LICENSED child care, 24 hours, 7 days a week, 0 to 5. Ask for Dean at 694-0934.

CHRISTIAN lady would like to care for infant in my home. Excellent care. References provided. 694-5548.

LOVING Mom would enjoy babysitting your child, any age, flexible hours. Very reasonable rates. Anson Jones area. 699-7429.

IF YOUR Child would enjoy singing, music, and hooked on Phonics in a family home located between Trinity/Parker and the mall area, then please call 697-7252.

HAVE openings, any age. Registered family home. Call 697-7252.

EXPERIENCED Mom has 2 openings Monday-Friday, 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Snacks & meal provided. CPR First Aid Certified. 686-9563.

QUALITY Care opening 2-3 year olds balanced meal, and programing. Weekdays. 520-2212.

BABYSITTING in my home. Meals provided. Call Robin at 570-4727.

AFTER school care for your children. Will pickup at Lamar and Houston. References. Call 684-5799.

CHRISTIAN Home, 20 years experience. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. CPR and first aid. Monday thru Friday. 520-7354.

QUALITY care child care. 10 years experience. Ages 0-4. Excellent references. Call 520-2048.

WANT to keep 2 or 3 children in my home. Greenwood. Call for details 683-4156.

350 Business Opportunities

HERSHEY DIST. No Sell. Earn \$8,950. 1-800-233-6620 Ext. 16 24 Hrs.

CHECK Cashing franchise in Carlsbad. Complete turnkey opportunity. Pat Jones & Associates. 695-623-4550.

COOKIE DISTRIBUTORSHIP Restock Name Brand. No Selling. Earn \$25-\$75K/Year. Minimum Investment \$6900. 1-800-492-9121

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College. 697-7277.

HOME Makers delight. Earn \$100 a day. Anyone can do it.

430 Household Goods

LIKE NEW, island butcher block microwave cart. \$75. 694-4198.

ANTIQUE Harvest table, 6 Windsor style maple chairs, lighted china cabinet, Story & Cart piano, dining suite table, 6 chairs and 2 leas, small antique chair and lamp. 684-3784.

LARGE Southwest sofa with matching chair, \$275. Excellent condition. 685-8864, 688-8813.

SOFA and loveseat with oak trim. Excellent condition. \$275. Lamp \$20. 684-5210 or 684-3296.

WHITE Philco side by side refrigerator. Good condition. \$200. 689-6368.

AMANA refrigerator, 25 cu. ft., ice maker, outside water/ice dispenser, \$350; washer \$75, dryer \$225; twin bed with bedding, \$80; rocking chair, \$15; patio door blinds, \$35. Saturday-Sunday, 2600 Mark Lane, 694-0880.

REAL Bargain! Solid wood 4' round table with 6 chairs. 697-8178.

SOUTHWESTERN style heavy pean wood construction dining table with two leaves, extends to 104 inches, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, high back with cane inset, gold damask seats. Very good condition. Call 686-9783, 10 am to 6 pm.

TRUNDLE bed. Good condition, oak head and foot board. \$75. 570-8737.

2 DREXEL Heritage, peach, barrel back chairs. 689-3913.

DRESSER, all wood, darker finish, large mirror, 7 drawers and storage. Very nice, \$500 or best offer. 570-4401.

REFRIGERATOR, Frost Free, almond, 18 cu. ft., 6 years. \$250. 570-4401.

WASHER/Dryer, GE, almond, like new condition, 1/2 years old. \$375 for set. 570-4401.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Living room set, dining table, chest of drawers, washer. 687-5988 leave message.

DRINK PURE Water at home without expensive bottled water. NSF certified water treatment system. Removes over 100 EPA priority pollutants. 687-3412. Affordable & portable, perfect for apartments.

LARGE WHITE Dresser, 13" TV, Queen size waterbed. Call 570-8771.

I BUY FURNITURE, 1 piece or a Household. Please call 570-0747.

A & B Appliances. Buy, Sell, Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty delivery. 550-6540, 560-2841.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring, 687-5986.

REDECORATING. Contemporary sofa and love seat, peach and white stripe, excellent condition. \$425. 682-3426, anytime.

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, almond. Good condition, works great! \$125. 682-1095.

ABOVE GROUND Pools-Overstocked. Plenty to choose from. Financing and installation available. 553-1807. After 6:00, 550-5225.

ELEGANT, never used, bone china-Norfolk Pottery from Dillards, marble clock, gold rimmed. Marquis Hanover stemware and Onida Kenwood stainless flatware, also gold rimmed for perfect match. 520-5438.

REDECORATING! Sofa & Loveseat with oak trim, contemporary style, excellent condition. \$400. 689-8405.

CHROME/CRAFT glass top breakfast table, 4 swivel chairs, mauve colored, 4 years old, bed room used \$600. Regency Manor Hide-a-bed, tan, \$200. 689-6541.

MAYTAG washer and dryer set. Dependable as always, \$300 for both. Large Kenmore microwave, many special features. \$100. 697-6539.

Rust colored velvet sleeper sofa, queen size, \$50. 684-8143 after 6 pm and weekends.

GAME TABLE with 5 chairs. \$300. Golf cart, \$750. Green tree membership, \$250. 17" TV, \$35. Chocolate leather sofa & loveseat, \$2,000. Framed Peruvian tapestries, \$300, \$300, \$200. Sets of cocktail glasses, \$7 per set. All prices low. \$300, \$250. 697-0837.

LITTLE Girls bedroom items: iron canopy bed, Sheri Hat-chett painting, polka dot comforter, shams, bean bag chair, pink lamp. 685-0030.

GIRLS BEDROOM set: brass trundle bed with all bedding, white wicker look dresser with mirror, desk, chest with shelves above, 2 framed floral prints, \$350 for all. Exercise bike, like new, \$100. Girls full head board, \$50. Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining table with 6 chairs, very good condition, \$550. 687-5745.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 684-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

PING Zing Irons, 2-SW. \$550. 689-4138.

TERRY'S Trailers has on closed deer blinds, tripods and leaders. New for this year, portable panel 1403 Garden City Hwy. 688-5188.

JIMS Golf Club Repairs. King Cobra Clones \$200; Tommy Armour Clones \$200; Big Bertha Clones \$80. Custom 11. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. 684-0809.

GOLF CLUBS. Founders 3-PW. \$385. RAM FX with graphite shafts, \$575. Many other clubs. Call 687-8920.

FOOTBALL equipment for sale. Low prices on new used. Trade in your used sports equipment for an additional discount. Play It Again Sports, 3211 W. Wadley.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs. Grips, Custom Fitting, Clubs, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

450 Sporting Goods

NEW factory loaded 458 Winchester Magnum 510 Gr. soft point rifle shells. Three boxes \$100. 682-7438.

LOTS of Brand name golf clubs, Ping, Mizuno, Wilson, and Taylor Made. 520-4218.

GUN SHOW Snyder Texas 13th Annual Canyon Gun Club Show, August 20th-21st. Scurry County Coliseum, East Hwy 180. Admission \$2.00 - Kids 1/2. Dealer tables available. Call 915-573-2323.

SET of Callaway S2H2 Irons - 1 thru sandwedge, \$400. Set of Wilson Staff blades 1-PW, \$100. Set of Palmer Woods 1-3-5, \$75. Call 686-8674.

GREEN TREE Full Membership for sale. \$500. 689-2340.

BEN Hogan Apex Irons 3-PW. \$150. Super self propelled, like new. \$250. 570-8737.

GREAT White Irons, 2-PW, excellent for beginner or intermediate \$150. 1 Tony Pena driver \$50. 1 left hand putter \$15. 683-3239.

KIDS Football helmet, shoulder pads, pants with pads, \$70. 12 gauge double barrel shotgun \$190. 694-4815.

PSE & BROWNING Bows, Archery Shop, and Archery Range. Now open at J.E. Borron Outfitters across from Service Merchandise. 689-3902.

SOLOFLEX, all attachments, good condition. \$500. Call 686-8748 after 6 pm.

GREEN Tree Country Club Membership. 689-2058.

FOR SALE: AR 15, excellent condition, with lots of extras, ammo. \$1,550 or best offer. 687-1716.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

CLOSE OUT! All Antiques! Heavens Gate Interiors, 3303 Illinois. 50% Off Free Midland Delivery. 520-4743.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 3888 draws Highway, Monday-Saturday, 10-6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

MATTEUCCI'S Fine Art & Antiques, now open in Mission Square, 4400 N. Big Spring. 11-5, Tuesday-Saturday.

LONG pine harvest table. \$675. Call 687-3000.

DUNCAN PHYFE Mahogany dining table with 6 chairs, very good condition, \$550. 687-5745.

ANTIQUE Mirrors, gold & mahogany, bookcase, cut glass pitcher. Various other pieces. 687-6205.

THE BOSS wants me to retire. I told him "I'd think about it". Having stock reduction sale. Booth #4. Lucky Dog Antiques. 3712 W. Wall (next to Crafts Bazaar) 689-6373.

WORLD'S Finest Guitars. C.F. Martin, 12 in stock. Just arrived Paul Reed Smith guitars, 3 to choose from. Midwestern Music, Odessa, 580-5000.

KOHLER console piano for sale. Moved no room. \$1,000. 689-0515.

PIANO/Guitar lessons, cheap, honest, cheapest. Large 4 piece studio, games/electronic equipment. 687-2951.

NOBLE step up clarinet. Vandoren 5 RV mouth piece. Good condition. \$475. Call 689-8778.

ALTO Saxophone, \$325. Flute, \$250. Both in good condition. 689-0211.

FOR SALE Getzen Cornet with Shepherd Crook for advanced band. Excellent condition. \$450 or best offer. 333-4829 after 6 pm.

NEW silver Bach Cornet. Brand new condition. Call 687-0742.

BACH Trombone with case. Good condition! \$150. 685-3586.

SPINET piano, \$750. Viola with case and bow, \$125. Call 683-1435.

KING TRUMPET with case, good condition, \$250. 520-5138.

BACH Trombone with FS attachment & case. Used only 1 year. \$900. 687-6791.

GIBSON Les Paul, Marshall 2-12 combo, Peavey XR800B, Fender fretless bass, AMPEG 1-15 bass amp. 685-3011.

KIMBLE Piano. Also 1912 Steinway Player piano with old time music rolls. Quarter sawed oak wood finish, beautiful piece of furniture. Call 684-8296.

14" VIOLA with bow, case, and music stand. \$300 Cash. 684-5559 leave message if no answer.

CORNET-Bach Stradivarius. New \$1825 asking \$850. Call 520-2632.

BACH Silver Cornet, excellent condition. New case. \$650. Call 366-2818 - Odessa.

KING cornet, excellent condition. \$250. 694-7193.

VIOLINS-Violos-Cellos. All sizes for rent. Open after hours. Waltrip Music, 807 N. Midkiff. 684-7524.

BUNDY beginner Cornet, brass. \$75. 687-4753.

LUDWIG Snare Drum. Used only one year. \$50. 3/4 12 week old male, 1st year new bow. \$175. Call 684-5799.

VIOLIN, 3/4 length, good condition. \$180. Call 688-0955.

FULL size Glassed Cello, good condition, checked by a professional. 686-1990 for details.

KING Slide Trombone with case. Excellent condition. \$275. 689-8655.

COMPATIBLE TV for sale. Magnavox, RC651A503 GRR part II. MSG EIA232FR \$990. To see contact Sarah at 684-5567.

MAC compatible TV for sale. Magnavox, RC651A503 GRR part II. MSG EIA232FR \$990. To see contact Sarah at 684-5567.

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480 Electronics

FISHER stereo receiver. 150 watts per channel, silver face and Fisher tower speakers with 10" Woofer, mid-range, tweeter with 10" passive radiator. Both for \$200 cash. 683-0471, 687-1570.

SEARS LXI 25" Color TV. 4 years old, stereo, excellent condition, paid over \$900 new, asking \$400. 570-4401.

GEOMACS - everything for your Macintosh and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

MAC LC 640, 12" color monitor, keyboard, modem and software. \$675. MAC Imagewriter II printer \$150. Days 686-8755, after 6 pm & weekends 685-5048.

FOR sale or trade a Zeta 824/836 roll off or sheet platter previously used in engineering/surveying service. Call 687-8032.

TRS-80 color computer with game packs and joy sticks. Also fancy Dot-Matrix printer. DMP130. Complete with instruction books. Best offer. 683-8040.

COMPUTER table, heavy, good quality. Like new. Paid over \$500, asking \$200. 570-4401.

COMPACT Portable XT, monitor, printer. Works great. First \$300. 570-4695.

386 IBC Compatible, 120HD, 2 floppies, and modem. \$550 or \$750 with new monitor. 570-4695.

COMMODORE 64 Computer: disc drive, monitor, color printer, joy sticks, games and software. Great for student or others. 686-1990.

PAIR of Brindle Pit Bulls to good home only. 686-1910.

3 WOLF Hybrids. Good watch dogs. Housebroken. Adult homes preferred. 686-1910.

JUNK cars for parts to be hauled off. 683-7602.

CUTE, loving orphaned kitten. Good adult inside house pet, frightened around children. To a good home only. 694-5864.

FREE: 2 black Australian Shepherds, 3 mo. old, have shots. 694-1064, 4503 Wilshire.

1/2 COCKER 1/2 Shepherd 9 month old female. Needs loving attention. 686-7186.

6 WEEKS black & white kittens. 520-0731.

3 DOGS free to good home. Colbie, Chase-Apo, Australian Shepherd mix. Call 684-5616.

1/2 BORDER Collie 1/2 Australian Shepherd, 6 month old female. Good with children. 692-6235.

GRIFON Vanden Pelt Bas-set. No papers. Phoenix has lots of love to share, gentle with children. 682-1865.

RED Australian Shepherd, 5 month old male, all shots. To loving home. 682-2370.

CUTE little kittens-need good home. Litter trained. 684-7518.

FURRY, fluffy, cute little mixed breed puppies. 683-0812.

FREE gray male kitten. 520-6636.

BEAUTIFUL blonde female. Female, 1 year old. Needs loving home. Call Ann 682-1809.

ADORABLE MOTHER Cat and kittens. 520-0505.

BEAUTIFUL male Siamese kitten needs good home. 689-5815.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 223 years experience. 687-9943.

REGISTERED Border Collie puppies, for sale. Free black kitten. Call 362-8702.

CUTE & cuddly Dachshund puppies. BORN June 27th, registered. \$130 each. 570-0909.

AKC TOY Puppies. Chihuahua, Shih-Tzu, Poodle, Yorkies. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

PIT Bull Dogs, UKC registered, purple ribbon breed, Colby bloodline. \$200. Serious inquiries only. 687-6290.

Margaret, small, spayed female, gray mini-poodle. Call 687-5646.

Socialized, purebred Chinese Pug. Older small, chubby, neutered male that needs love. Bucky. Small spunky neutered male. Rial Terrier. White short-haired with black/brown spots, docked tail, ears up. Bridget. Small spayed female, Springer Spaniel. Longhaired white female kitten with gray spot on head & pale blue eyes. Tea. 3 week old female, orange/black/white Calico kitten. Half face is orange, half black. These, plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dog/puppies are \$45. Cats/kittens are \$35. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

AKC Labrador Retrievers: chocolate, 5 weeks old. 687-4879.

MIXED DOBERMAN & Lab puppies. Will look like Doberman. \$50. 694-1432.

EXCELLENT Litter AKC Labrador puppy, black/yellow, champion background. \$350. Deposits being taken- adoption September 6th. 687-5310.

COCKATIELS, 2 Lutinos and 1 Opaline. Hand fed and tamed. Call 684-0992 after 5 pm.

CUTE and loveable! AKC Shih Tzu 12 week old male, 1st year new bow. \$175. Call 684-5799.

AKC REGISTERED Britnys for sale, out of hunting stock, 4 mo. old. Also, German Shorthair, 1 yr. old. 263-2879.

LHASA-Poo female, 8 months old. Pretty and sweet. Housebroken. 686-8821.

LOOKING for male registered Great Dane for stud service. Black or Harlequin. Call 685-3487 or leave message.

DACHSHUND female puppy, red, 4 months. \$75. 687-0662.

AKC Bull Terrier, 1 year old male, beautiful red show color. Best offer. 520-5335.

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500 Pets & Supplies

RODEO rats with a knack for scaling structures, sniffing scents, climbing things, hiding from you, acting sweetly, washing hands and face & dancing on piano strings are yours for a song or petty cash. Call 684-4338 for a virtual giveaway.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. 694-7042 before 8 am or after 9 pm, asking \$400. 570-4401.

QUARTER horse, mare, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 689-0838.

HODGE WELDING TRAILER SALES We carry the Trail Magic Trailer, 3 and 4 horse stalls, stock and bumper pull. We can customize your trailer the way you want it! We install hitch, brake control, wiring and trailer repair. 5203 1/2 Highway 158 (4 miles east toward Garden City past I-20 on left). 684-7001 or 683-2215.

EXECUTIVE desk, credenzas, secretarial desk, work tables, filing cabinets, IBM Selectric II typewriters, 2 drawer storage cabinets, lockers. 683-2757 or 686-3863.

COMPACT Portable XT, monitor, printer. Works great. First \$300. 570-4695.

386 IBC Compatible, 120HD, 2 floppies, and modem. \$550 or \$750 with new monitor. 570-4695.

COMMODORE 64 Computer: disc drive, monitor, color printer, joy sticks, games and software. Great for student or others. 686-1990.

PAIR of Brindle Pit Bulls to good home only. 686-1910.

3 WOLF Hybrids. Good watch dogs. Housebroken. Adult homes preferred. 686-1910.

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
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LAKES DR- Stunning executive home on the water at the Lakes. So much attention to details w/interior papers and all the amenities. 439,900
SADDLE CLUB DR- Stunning ranch home great for large family, pool, tennis courts on more than one acre, much updating recently. 349,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH- Stunning two-story with pool, tennis court, formal + study + den + sunroom! Great family or entertaining home. Let's see! - 397,500
RUSTIC TRAIL- Beautiful executive home on the course in Greenview North. Decorator colors w/ superbly comfortable informal living area of kitchen. 234,900
THE HEART OF WARWICK- Exciting new colors, carpet, skylights, french doors, and more in this young, light, spacious beauty located in a lovely wooded area. 294,000
SAN CLEMENTE- Enjoy relaxing living in beautiful Mission Dorado. Located on premium lot w/ incredible view of golf course and lake. 210,400
TRINITY MEADOWS- Allen built custom, great for family fun + entertaining. Sec. 4th BR, immaculate. 162,500
E. CO. RD. 1408 1185 S- Former builder's home. Roomy BRs, great functional plan, pool, glassed-in patio. 189,000
CHERRYWOOD- New Ranch 4BR. You pick carpet and paper! Great floor plan. 155,000

SEQUOIA- Dramatic split level enjoys tubulous view of golf course. Master BR + bath are magnificent! 148,000
WOODHAVEN- Lovely custom in Trinity Meadows! Nest playground. Large MBR w/ great closets. 139,000
HUMBLE- Sparkling 4BR, great area, art studio in rear, big backyard w/ pool covered patio. 112,000
OAKRIDGE- Lovely home on cul-de-sac. 3 FP, parquet dining room opens to side patio. 105,000
E. CO. RD. 110- Greenwood home immediate occupancy w/ loan approval 90,000
STANFORD- Lovely home in excellent condition, great plan, lots of new and fresh. 97,500
FRONTIER- Former Allen Great 4BR. 83,000
HUMBLE- Lovely home in preferred area among much larger properties. 79,500
WILLINGHAM- Gorgeous fenced pool. Priced to sell quickly. 79,500
CASTLEFORD- Lovely patio home in excellent condition. Good plan, neutral colors. 69,000
FANNIN- Updated home across from Fannin school. Large living and dining area. 69,000
HYDE PARK- Immaculate & affordable! Large patio area & wonderful backyard. 67,500

DENIGAR- One year old beauty. New paint, AC & heat, pretty tile in den and kitchen. 65,000
PLACID CT- \$3.000 buyer incentive. Quiet cul-de-sac location. 65,000
CONCHO- Wonderful floor plan, large living & master. Lots of closet space. 63,500
MCDONALD- Loft is a great office, den or 4th bedroom. Great condition. 57,500
E. CO. RD. 194- Neat & clean. Greenwood school. 55,000
E. HWY. 89- Nice & clean. Good water w/ Great country property. 44,500
ILLINOIS- Look inside! Daring home! Huge backyard. Won't last! 44,500
TERRELL- Suitable for retail or restaurant, new paint, carpet throughout. 38,000
KESSLER- Move into it. Fresh new interior & ext. paint, also new roof. 3BR, 1 1/2 baths. 36,000
BROOKDALE- Garage turned into very nice area, extra detached garage is also nice shop 3BR/2BA. 33,000
FLORIDA- Excellent corner location. Across from Community National Bank. 30,000
LORANE- Close to YMCA Good rental/investment. 2 story, 3BR house & 2 lots. 18,000

RELOCATING?

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.

UNDER \$100,000

LAFAYETTE- Gorgeous! So much new in past two years. Splendid decor! 89,500
FAIRHAVEN- Spacious and charming on super cul-de-sac. Lots of storage. 86,200
STANFORD- Daring 4BR in coveted area, great plan, lots of new and fresh. 87,500
WESTERN- Fabulous high ceilings, two master baths, gameroom reconverts to garage. 85,000
CRESTGATE- Bright open living area w/ tile gallery. Neat floor plan w/ bedroom split 2 and 2. 85,000
MAXWELL- Low upkeep to this beautiful & immaculate home. Outstanding office/workshop. 163rd. 84,900
N. C. LOVELY family home. Room downstairs could be BR or garage. 84,000
EDGEWATER- Lovely large custom built home in Fairmont Park. One owner home with 32. 83,500
ANGELINA- All new inside and out - paint, carpet and vinyl. Skylights, convenient to all areas of city. 83,500
LOOKHEAD- Tennis pool, sec. 4th master. Spacious galore! Deck by pool, big trees, super storage. 82,000
GULF- Great home for first time buyer. Nice family neighborhood. 82,000
WYDEWOOD- Daring custom one owner home, many extras! 2 a/c's, deck, central vac. 82,000
GULF- Great plan in Fannin. Newly remodeled in neutral colors. 80,500
"L"- Please don't miss this 4 bedroom family home in the Fannin District. Wonderful neighborhood. 87,500

KANSAS- Beautiful 3BR home in Old Midland. 2 living areas, 3 baths. Beautiful landscaping. 87,500
MOSS- Spacious townhome by Emerson Elem. 3 huge bedrooms, mature trees, even a wet bar. 85,500
KANSAS- Daring, darling Old Midland character. Hardwoods, lots of remodeling, double lot. 85,000
PINE- Great area! Tons of wonderful built-ins. Open & bright rooms, big yard. 85,000
ANGELINA- Bright & open, great for entertaining! This classy home has big sunken LAKE, OAKRIDGE- Old Midland charm, 3/3, brick floors, pretty landscaping, HOW warranty. 84,500
WADLEY- Great duplex investment! 84,500
LOUISIANA- One owner home in Oxford Heights. Immaculate yard, spanish decor. 83,500
AINSLIE- Quality ASH! Pool, cabana, 3BR/2BA, skylights, superb kitchen, terrific pool/patio. 83,500
LOUISIANA- Pretty hardwood floors in LA & dining. New carpet, vinyl, paint inside & out. 79,500
FANNIN- Much updating in past two years, lots of new, really nice family home. 79,500
MCDONALD- Owners moving in stages. Updating will include paint, new carpet, tile. 79,500
HUMBLE- Lovely home in preferred area among much larger properties. 79,500
CASTLEFORD- Daring space, updated condition! Great pool/patio, flexible in plan. 77,500
MISSOURI- Space, space, space! Updated condition! Great pool/patio, flexible in plan. 77,500
ILLINOIS- Family home or office/professional space. You'll love the tradition. 75,000

BOYD- Daring home in great condition! Super plan, large family room, beautiful yard. 75,000
QUAIL RUN- Daring home on quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of extras. 73,000
GOLF COURSE- Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is. 70,000
SHELL- Charming older home in prestigious location, lots of new. 69,900
MARICE- LANE- Bright & open, cul-de-sac street, small park-like yard. 69,500
AMSTAD- Contemporary large townhome in Northgate. Convenient to Loop and Greathouse. 69,500
ABNEY PL- Open California look, covered patio & glassed-in patio. Great schools, cul-de-sac. 69,500
WARD- Nice family home in Fannin. This could be the one! 67,000
PLACID CT- \$3.000 buyer incentive. Quiet cul-de-sac location. 65,000
LAHMAN- One of a kind home! Split level, 3BR/2BA. 64,500
SHANDON- Very clean! Priced for quick sale. 64,500
RIDGE- Most beautiful street in town. Hardwood flrs, charming. 62,500
CAMARIE- Reduced \$3,000! 3BR, roomy family home. 2LA plus hobby rm & workshop. Near schools & shopping. 61,000
DENIGAR- Large 3 BR/2BA, new roof '93, sprinkler system. 59,500
MERCEDES- Fabulous bay in Wilshire Park. Wonderful condition, great extras. 59,500
SPARKS- Wonderful! All new or nearly new. Recent paint, carpet, countertops. 59,500
MCDONALD- Lot is a great office, den or 4th bedroom. Great condition. 57,500
CUTHBERT- Lots of charm. Hardwood floors, 2 FP, country kitchen, large living area. 56,000

MICHIGAN- New kitchen plan, AC & H2O heater, 14x20 storage. 55,000
ELMA- Neat 2-story townhome in good condition. Lots of new & fresh. 54,000
CRENSHAW- New AC 1993, very clean, all fresh paint. 54,000
RIDGE- Inside updated and charming! 2/1. 52,000
SHANDON- Good investment property. 45,000
LEDDY- Great for first time buyer! Updated kitchen. 45,000
ERIE- 3BR/2BA, new AC, paint & carpet. Tile floors, nice corner lot. 41,500
CUTHBERT- Non-qualifying assumption. Small equity. Great rental in back pays half the payment. 39,000
AINSLIE- Perfect starter home! Great shop in back. 39,000
ROOSEVELT- Dool house, clean & neat, nice yard. 37,500
MONTY DR- Big eating area in kitchen. Nice hot water heater and ref. Outside storage 36,000
MARINA- Available for HIF Prop. Owner ready to sell. Well kept & very nice, remodeled kitchen. 35,500
BROOKDALE- Garage turned into very nice area, extra detached garage is also nice shop 3BR/2BA. 33,000
CUTHBERT- Charm & updating galore. Hardwood floors, large rooms. 29,999
RAYMOND- Reduced \$3,500! Cute & clean, 2BR, new roof, paneling, storage. Near school and park. 29,000
FT. WORTH- Reduced \$3,500! Cute & clean, 2BR, new roof, paneling, storage. Near school and park. 29,000
MARINEFELD- Investor potential! 2 lots, owner may carry with \$5,000 down. 10,000

SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK

Please Watch School Zones & School Neighborhoods -
Protect Our Most Precious Assets.

\$100,000 TO \$200,000

RADCLIFF- Fabulous & stunning! Great family w/ excellent floor plan. Jacuzzi in master. 189,000
TRINITY WEST- Price really dropped on this exceptional 4BR/3BA stunner with pool. Call today & take a look! 180,500
DOUGLAS- Pool time! Spacious, updated, great yard, good family plan. 179,500
SEASIDE- Coveted location, move-in condition. Beautiful decor and lovely updating! 179,500
GARFIELD- Exceptional townhome. Many extra amenities, beautiful pool plus end. Hot tub. 179,500
TEAKWOOD TRACE- Wonderful for large family. Double FP, gourmet kitchen, hot tub in back. 174,500
GREENTREE BLVD- Lovely family home w/ great view of golf course. Pool w/ outdoor gazebo. 169,900
COLSBAN- Don't miss this totally charming home on great cul-de-sac. 169,000
POLO PARKWAY- Fantastic 4BR/3BA in Polo - could be 5BR! Hot tub, gameroom w/ wet bar. 165,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE- Beautiful one owner home on the course. 3rd bedroom could be 2nd master, hot tub. 164,500
ROSEWOOD- 5 month old 4BR/3BA, lovely master w/ jacuzzi, bath. 162,500
TRINITY MEADOWS- Allen built custom, great for family fun & entertaining. 162,500
WINCHESTER CT- Beautiful townhome, pool totally redone, some new carpet, paint, new tile. 159,000
WOOD DR- Spacious ranch style home in the city. 158,000
HEATHER- Huge, inviting, family home in Saddle Club. New tile floors, 3 super last MBRs. 157,500

BEDFORD- JJ Black Contemporary. Soaring ceilings, light and bri. Beautiful inside & out. 154,000
ROSEWOOD- New construction in Bitterwood. Pick your own colors! Spacious 4/3, 2 living, high ceilings. 153,700
KINGSTON- Great floor plan! Large back porch & 2 pretty back yards. Doesn't need a thing! 149,900
CASTLEFORD- Wonderful 4BR in Saddle Club. Lots of new professional decorators touch. 148,000
DUKES- To die for! 2 yr old Leonard custom. Plantation shutters, jacuzzi in MBR, huge work area in gar. 145,000
HUMBLE- Unusual, spacious split level home, huge pool, large sprinklered yard. 144,500
CASTLEFORD- Stunning 2 story Tudor w/ plantation shutters, circle drive, playroom & lots BR. 144,500
GREENTREE BLVD- Lovely, lots of new in this extra large townhome in Greentree. 2 story, 3BR + study. 144,500
DRIFTWOOD- All redone, carpet, paint, wallpaper, exceptional everywhere! Must see to believe. 143,000
GOLF COURSE- Location, Location, Location. Super Hickey patio home. Soaring ceilings, light, bright, pool. 141,000
GOLF COURSE- Secluded, spacious, unique 4 or 5 bedroom home with lush landscaping. 140,000
WOODHAVEN- Lovely custom in Trinity Meadows! Nest playground. Large MBR w/ great closets. 139,900
DEVONSHIRE- Beautiful custom built home in Polo Park. Recently remodeled. 137,500

HARVARD- Lovely family home in Old Midland. 3/2 1/2, gorgeous pool & yard. Lots of updating. 135,000
LAHMAN- Beautiful, immaculate! Lots of updating and tons of storage. Large BRs w/ large closets. 135,000
HARVARD- Don't settle for "the hum" when you can own the charm of this spacious home! 3 fireplace, brick floors, great house. 134,000
RIDGE- Fabulous new kitchen! Huge den w/ brick flrs, versatile plan w/ tons of new paint & wallpaper. 129,950
MAGNAR HEIGHTS- Offers 4 bedroom, 3 full baths with two living areas. Lots of sq. ft. for the money. 129,900
PINE- Bright, spacious townhome! Great pool, new exterior paint. Immaculate! 129,900
SHANDON- LANE- One owner home! Large pecan trees, 3 adjacent acres available. 129,500
SHADY OAK- Spacious room, lovely updating, pool w/ hot tub, great family plan. 129,500
FANNIN- SCHOOL- Most space for the money on the market! An outstanding buy in a lovely 4 bedroom with atriun, formal, great playroom, and best-the-hat pool! Call quickly newly. 129,500
HUNTINGTON- light, bright, airy! Remodeled kitchen w/ large breakfast bar. 124,900
RIDGE- Fabulous bay in Wilshire Park. Wonderful condition, great extras. 120,000
BRIGHTON- Super property with new carpet 3BR or 2BR + study. Large den & 3-car garage. 119,500
ELEGANT TOWNHOME- So much new, light & bright! Vaulted ceilings, gorgeous courtyard, the most delightful of breakfast rooms with super built-in china and desk, luxury seq master. PLUS a large separate workshop or office! You'll love the price! 119,000

SPRINGMEADOW- Updated 2-story townhome. MBR has FP, ceramic tile flrs in kitchen. 118,500
BEDFORD- Precious home w/ brick floors & lots of charm. Huge double backyard w/ privacy fence. 118,000
FAIRVIEW- Wonderful family home in great central location. Large family rm w/ cathedral ceiling. 118,000
TIMBERLANE- Great new construction, patio home, spacious rooms, lots of built-ins, high ceilings. 115,000
GODFREY- Great Trinity location! Huge upstairs gameroom w/ wet bar, track & recessed lighting. 114,900
4 BEDROOM TOWNHOME- A very rare offering! 4 1/2, 3 living areas, pool, new carpet and paint, great location near Goddard. All for only. 114,000
NORTH- Mature area, convenient to town. Large rooms, lots of storage, updated appliances, custom drapes. 114,000
POLO PARKWAY- Immaculate! Good as new! Great design and appeal by a Dallas based firm. 110,000
DURANT- Terrific plan for growing family! Bright & cherry w/ big rooms. 10x10 cinder tile storage. 109,000
OAKRIDGE- Lovely home on cul-de-sac, 3FP, parqu岸 dining room opens to side patio! 105,000
QUAIL POINT- Wonderful townhome. Fantastic master bedroom & bath. Wonderful country. 105,000
HUMBLE- Spectacular 3BR/2BA home near askan Park! Ready to move into today! 103,000

BAYBROOK- 5BR 1 year old! Fully landscaped courtyard off kitchen, basement w/ bath. 298,000
PRINCETON- Lovely 2-story in coveted neighborhood. Great family plan, beautifully maintained. 248,000
ISLAND DR- Gorgeous 1 1/2 year old 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with club membership. 248,000
BAYBROOK- One of 5BR homes' greatest plans! Spacious, style, luxurious seq. master, tubulous family area! Hurry to choose your own decor. 247,000
RUSTIC TRAIL- Professionally decorated 8 month young Leonard custom with gorgeous landscaping. 249,000
IN THE HEART OF WARWICK- Exciting new colors, carpet, skylights, french doors, and more in this young, light, spacious beauty located in a lovely, wooded area. 294,000
HUNTINGTON- Spacious executive home. Prof. decor by J. Henry Low, low maintenance yard, every room over-sized. 228,000
HEARTLAND- Brand new beautiful. So many extras. Call Hamilton construction. Pick your colors now. 219,000
CUTHBERT- Santa Fe style w/ Ralph Lauren look! Home surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! Bonus room. 219,000

\$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD- Midland's finest estate! Quality and graciousness abound in this beautifully spacious 6 bedroom home. Elegant formal, large living room, award winning playroom, sunroom, gameroom, caretaker's apartment and more! Please call for additional details. 419,000
ONLY WEST OF THE MALL- Beautiful 17 ac estate with warm, roomy 3-story home, pool, tennis court, stables, cabana, 6 garages + shop. This outstanding offering could never be duplicated at this price! 895,000
SADDLE CLUB- Estates 4 over there was a perfect home for a family, this is it! Private master wing with study, children's play designed around a playroom, wonderfully huge kitchen, lovely formal, large family room, and gorgeously spacious grounds! 5 bedrooms, 7 full plus 2 half baths. 575,000
COUNTRY CLUB- This is a very rare offering - a "new" styled townhome in an elegant "older" neighborhood! High ceilings, courtyards, stunning style, luxury master suite with its own study, 3 bedrooms, gym or playroom. 525,000
GREENTREE- 1817th- In beautiful family home 6-7 bedrooms, 5 living areas include formal, study, play and media TV. Situated on 2 beautifully landscaped lots with plenty of room for play, a pool and whatever. 524,000
SADDLE CLUB- Vacation year-around with your own pool, tennis court, 1 acre estate in this highly restricted area! Beautiful spacious home with 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, formal, den, hobby room, sunroom, study. It's all here! 446,000

COMMUNITY LANE- One of "Old Midland's" finest. Impressive style, decor and elegance with high ceilings, tubulous colors, flowing space, windows everywhere! Great pool and cabana, too! 419,000
ISLAND CIRCLE- Fabulous lakefront location, impressive space and decor, a family living 2-story with 6 bedrooms, formal, family, playroom and study! PLUS Johnny White's superior construction. 318,000
E. CO. RD. 121W- W/ Shop + barn w/ jets, guest or employee 3BR home, pastures cross-fenced for cattle. 309,000
GREENTREE- One of the most stunning properties in this coveted golf course location! Tri-level, gorgeous decor and views, guest house, tubulous terraces and landscaped. 309,000
CUTHBERT- Midland landmark! Updated and spacious, guest house included. 349,500
ISLAND- Charm and personality in this 4BR w/ living areas. Fabulous gourmet kitchen, squeaky clean! 325,000
SADDLE CLUB- Spacious 4 home in super condition! Great floor plan, jacuzzi room, pool, water wall. 330,000
LAKES DR- Custom built 4 car gar, attic oil study ready for build out for 5th BR. Double FP in FP, in master. 330,000
HANOVER- Coveted location, gorgeous home & lot, completely updated gourmet kitchen. Great plan. 325,000

HACKBERRY- Fresh & wonderful! It's like a whole new house! Grand light, space, quality, superb landscaping. 315,000
HALAH- Fresh & wonderful! It's like a whole new house. Great light, space, quality, superb landscaping. 312,000
5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP- Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country gentleman's" retreat or fabulous vacation site. Charming 2 1/2 homes, bunkhouse, barns, pool, garage with shop area. 5 acres. Please call. 299,000
SHADY OAK- Stunning 6 BR, white marble flrs, great plan w/ 2BRs in separate wing. Beautiful pool, super landscaping. 294,000
BAYBROOK- Practically perfect in every way. Don't miss this one! 294,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH- Move up to this fabulous 7th area 4BR w/ elegant appeal! Luxurious seq. master, formal + playroom + den! 280,000
CAROL LANE- Builder's own home, quality construction. Crisp white interior ready for decorator colors! If desired, stairs - all you need! 275,000
LAKES DR- Frank Welch design w/ incredible view. Lots of new & built out space upstairs. 272,500
DOUGLAS- JJ Black contemporary w/ huge master fireplace, seq. higher baths, lovely courtyard w/ lush green. 259,000

BOARDING STABLES- Exceptional facilities on 42 acres located only minutes North of the Mall. Indoor riding arena, office, indoor and outdoor stables, washing stalls, large horse boarding business. Also for sale for an exclusive country retreat. 388,000
ILLINOIS- Great office for doctor, lawyer, chief exec. Super space, garage apartment too. 312,000
HAYNES DR- Excellent investment property. Each side 3BR/2BA w/ 1800 sq ft each. 118,000
P.B. 178-142 acres 1 mile South of T.Y. Great buy all or part. 99,400
SANDRA- 2 fireplaces building site for doctor, lawyer, chief exec. Super space, garage apartment too. 99,400
BICHAM- Updated & maintained. Great for doctor, lawyer. 82,500
FLORENCE- 2000 sq ft building in good shape. 2 offices, great retail & warehouse space. 82,500
COLLEGE- Super triple. One 2BR/1BA unit, one 1BR/1BA unit, and one efficiency. Investor's dream! 44,000
SCHAUBAUER- Small business or office close to downtown. Good condition. 34,000
SCHAUBAUER- 915-Well maintained condo, convenient location, lots of new & fresh. 34,000

FLORIDA- Excellent corner location. Across from Community National Bank. 30,000
BIG SPRING- Buy corner location! 1 office, 1 bath, large open space, front & side entry. 29,000
W. CO. RD. 125- 1 1/2 & 2 metal machine shop. Just West of Fannin Highway. 29,000
LEE ST- Good visibility off of Street. 7,000
DHS OFFICE- 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious medical center. 4,000
D.B.S. OFFICE ON LA- Law/Sec. Plumbing for dental, good location. Loop 250 & 94-00. CALL
LOOP 250 W. East of Sam's - acreage. CALL
INDUSTRIAL PARK (RENTAL): 7,000 warehouse, 6 offices, 6 acres. CALL
SHOP- Garden City Hwy. Law/Sec. CALL

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES S. CO. RD. 112B- Huge Greenwood home w/ gameroom/bat/hot tub. Fenced RV cover. Loads of value! 152,500 N. CO. RD. 1247- Great property w/ 3LA plus studio. Outdoor paradise. Won't last! 120,000 SOLOMON LANE- Just North of the Loop, a lovely 3/2 1/2 with formal, den, sunroom. All the convenience of city, the serenity of country! Now only 100,700 S. FM 178B- South of air terminal, across both towns, 3 wells, mature trees, builder's home. 110,000 E. CO. RD. 127- 4 1/2 w/ barns, lighted arena, good water. 109,000		LANGSTON NORTH MARIE- Country living at its best! Charming family home w/ gameroom, seq MBR, skylights, sunken LR. 89,500 E. CO. RD. 104- Greenwood school district. Sprinkler system, part of garage enclosed for office. 79,500 E. CO. RD. 90- Greenwood school district. Clean, neat property. Lots of windows, open & light. 47,000 W. CO. RD. 130- Great country property w/ fenced-in area for horses. 44,900 W. CO. RD. 90- 2 water wells, energy efficient, wonderful starter home. 35,000		LANGSTON WALL Jane Tucker, GRI 682-7448 Roberta Aldridge, GRI, Broker Assoc. 682-3424 Normie Butler, Broker Assoc. 682-0870 Nedra Fought, GRI, Broker Assoc. 684-3372 Sandra Kille, 682-6876 Martha Manulak, 682-8198 Christy Muehlrad, 687-4879 Brenda Lamen, 620-3528		682-9495 Christy Leonard 687-0087 Gloria Lott 684-0421 Laura Manulak, Broker Assoc. 682-2227 Donna Omar 684-9486 Pat Patton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc. 682-2921 Sarah Schuster, 682-6221 Jon Short, Broker Assoc. 682-6868 Donella Stenz, 684-2047		682-0625 Joan Noel, Broker Assoc. 682-0625 Dennis Woodward 682-5844 Danna Omar 684-4884 Bertley O'Quinn 682-2920 Pat Patton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc. 682-2921 Sarah Schuster, 682-6221 Jon Short, Broker Assoc. 682-6868 Donella Stenz, 684-2047	
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VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASES FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

740 Out of Town Property FOR Sale By Owner: Lovely 1920's stucco home in Mason, Texas. Acreage, pecan trees, bay window, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, central system, double garage, call. See to appreciate. \$99,500. 915-347-6851. SALE By Owner: 92 acres, 7 miles of North of Cross Plains. Creek, turkey, deer, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garden room, big oak trees, metal barn, guest house. \$150,000. Call 817-725-7541 or 915-784-6126 for appointment. ★ KENAI Alaska. 1 acre, 2 blocks off Kalliforni Beach Road near Kenai river. Good location. Has natural gas line and 12 x 24 fishing shack. 520-2761. LOOKING FOR Relaxed pace & friendly people? Pretty, lake town, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room, walk-in closets, central heat air, brick, double carport, large trees, covering large lot. \$48,900 negotiable. 817-643-3161.	740 Out of Town Property IN Stanton \$19,950. 2 bed-room, 1 bath, frame, carport, built-in stove, oven, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 windows w/ c/a, central heat. Call after 5 pm. 512-835-1124. 750 Lots and Acreage WONDERFUL suburban acreage-owner will finance! 5 acres on Co. Rd. 54 West, just west of Fannin Rd. 1780, has water well, clogged, good western! Call Marva Wells with Century 21 Midland Real Estate-685-0021, or 685-0074. ★ AFFORDABLE HOMESITE LAST CHANGE STATE OWNED Rapp Land (Martin County) 4% fixed interest, \$94 per month, 10.49 acre homesite, 3 miles out of Midland. Monday through Friday 9 am-5 pm. 1-800-275-7376 (Agent)	750 Lots and Acreage LAND or land for mobile homes. Quail Ridge sub-division on Chucker Lane, east of city, located inside city limits. Some lots with trees. Other acreage located in Ranger Estates. 15 minutes from downtown Midland, near Greenwood school. Good water and restrictions. 10% down and monthly terms. 682-0302. 40 ACRES Improved Grassland on paved county road. 2 miles north of Loop 250, 3 miles east of La-Mesa Hwy. Co. Rd. 1150 north. \$1399 per acre, owner will finance with 20% down. Contact T.C. Tubb, 682-2504, evenings 684-5229. 142 ACRES ON FM 1788 1 1/2 miles south of Texas Instruments, adjacent to Shedd and Gail Club. Owner will sell part or all. Please call Joanne Langston at Langston Realtors 685-0400 etc.; 685-6366 home.	750 Lots and Acreage CO. RD. 1218S Near Skyview Estates and Hill House. Close to private airport. 11 acres - will trade for in town property. \$16,000. We have townhouse lots on Norwood Street, lots in Northgate Addition and Ranch Estates. Call for details and prices 682-1144 760 Farms and Ranches RANCH Land For Sale. 400 Acres \$350 per acre. Close to Town - Good Hunting. 687-4306, 557-5557, 558-9916. 394 ACRES southwest Mason County. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 fireplaces \$435,000. 668 Acres Kimble County. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home field creek, \$515,000. 930 Acres Kimble County. Cabin, 1000' Llano River, \$645 an acre. Friedrich Realty 210-889-2486. 770 Resort Property WATERFRONT Lake House on Lake Newsworthy! San Angelo. 375 ft. shoreline, deep water. Approximately 1,400 sq. ft. house. 36 x 44 ft. boat house/fishing pier. Private slough with dock. Best lot on the lake! Low \$140's. Call 944-4245 or 944-9902 San Angelo. COLORADO City Lake. 2 bedroom mobile home with screened porch. Call 694-4368. FOR Sale By Owner: Condo in cool Rudoso, New Mexico. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. On 20th fairway at Creekside. Fantastic golf course and mountain view. \$77,500 firm. 505-257-3737. SAN ANGELO Lake Front. Unique 2 story cottage, water on three sides, best house with electric IR, reduced to \$62,900. Owner agent. 915-847-0990. WATERFRONT Lot on arm of Colorado River at Kingsland, Texas. Sell or trade for property in Midland of equal value. 682-1548.	770 Resort Property LAKE LBJ- new listing, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on tree covered lot, boat dock with electric lift, covered deck, one car garage, sprinkler system, partially furnished. \$85,000. Landmasters R.E. 1-800-328-9790. ★ ALASKA ★ Island on beautiful Sitka Sound. Salmon, halibut, clam beach. Good moorage. 990 Sq. ft. quarters + 2 room cabin. Information Call 505-623-2133 NEW MEXICO LAND BARGAIN \$24,900 Almost 6 acres w/turning views of the Capital Mountain range. Only minutes from skiing, fishing, golf, shopping, perfect for weekend getaway or retirement. Terms available. Properties of the Southwest. CALL 1-800-RUIDOSO, Ext 938.	780 Business Property DON HARVEY REALTORS 915-683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs. ★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment ★ 915-884-6278 790 Investment Property WALL Street office; 1500 sq. ft. lease or sale, C & I Realty 682-0204. 5000 + sq. ft. Office warehouse on industrial, near downtown; fenced yard; lease or sale C & I Realty, 682-0204. ★ DUPLEXES! DUPLEXES! DUPLEX ON DENGAR Excellent buy in great neighborhood. Live downstairs and earn income upstairs. DOWN - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, car garage with workshop. UP - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. REDUCED! \$26,000 THOMAS DRIVE Good condition. Many recent improvements. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on each side. Dishwasher, disposal. REPLACED! \$26,500 682-1144
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Out in Front

RELOCATION HOTLINE: 1-800-299-0377

ANITA NOLES, BROKER/CO-OWNER
MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER



VICKI WATSON
Relocation Specialist
Million \$ Producer
682-8820 ext. 172
or 570-4722

NEW LISTINGS!!
\$311 CANADIAN—Great house/Abel/Lee schools! Pretty & spacious 3BR, 2 BA, large living area, lovely landscaping & fireplace, formal dining, great kitchen & breakfast area—only \$89,900
\$210 PUEBLO—Cute, cute, 3BR, 2BA on huge lot and yard—fresh exterior paint, fireplace, sequestered master, battery room, won't last long \$46,900
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!!
1600 N. GARFIELD—Recently reduced 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, fireplace, lots of updating, easy to assume \$63,000



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

COUNTRY CLUB Completely remodeled—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, in-ground pool—stable neighborhood \$85,000
4002 GLENDALES—Kids can walk to Quanna Park—nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining, located on cul-de-sac \$82,500
WHITILE WAY—Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath with in-ground pool, large rooms \$78,900
WHITILE WAY—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with sunken den, good area \$74,000
W. MICHIGAN—Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot, large rooms \$85,500
W. MICHIGAN—Lots of updating, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, bay window in dining \$83,000
ALSO LOTS AND LAND FOR SALE



SANDY SCOTT
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323

REDUCED! REDUCED!!
Nearly 2200 square feet of livable space. This 4 bedroom has a spacious living area, open kitchen with newer appliances. The master suite is so large you'll be pleasantly surprised. There's even a finished study in the attic. Near Lee High and REDUCED TO ONLY \$77,500



VA NON-QUALIFYING
Great 2 story with brand new exterior paint. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living area, kitchen, and 2 car garage. This home has a fireplace, refrigerated air, and security system. Low equity, reasonable payments and fewer years remaining. Call Sandy for financing details \$51,900
SEMINOLE—Spacious 3BR w/fireplace \$29,900



MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
CRS, ABR, CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143
684-0377 or 689-0144
1-800-299-0377

BEAUTIFULLY ADAPTABLE LIVING SPACES for any size family. Grand over with spiral staircase, safe quiet neighborhood, 4 bedrooms plus 2 spare rooms for hobby, sewing, crafts, 2-story home with versatile floor plan, Greenview Country Club facilities \$199,900
EXCLUSIVE SADDLE CLUB NORTH ESTATES—this home is situated on 2 acres and surrounded by stately homes. Enormous glass enclosed formal dining room with view of a sparkling pool & tranquil yard, seq. master, relaxing game-room \$299,000
QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP THROUGHOUT in this 2-story executive style home. Grassland Estates with access to club pool, unique floor plan offering 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, 3-car rear entry garage \$185,000
POLO PARK SHOWPLACE—delightfully set against the backdrop of Midland's Polo Club. Spacious home with wonderful views, meticulously landscaped, 4/3, formal living & dining combo \$163,900



HELP!! I Need New Listings!
Please Call For A Free Marketing Consultation On your Home.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION with tremendous square footage designed for the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, plus a swimming pool for family entertainment \$142,900
EXTRA TERRIFIC! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Vista West is perfect for the growing family. Large, open floor plan, side patio plus backyard, office, handy utility room & extra large 2-car garage for lots of storage \$82,900
\$3,000 BUYER INCENTIVE for a limited time. Cozy & inviting 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Farnin school district, close to new neighborhood park, minutes from work \$82,900
LOTS OF LIVING SPACE This home needs some TLC but has a nice livable floor plan, close to Henderson park & school, large backyard \$43,900



JOYCE BRICKEY
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or
682-8820, Ext. 127

BEAUTIFUL POLO ESTATES, 4 BR-3BA—Formal dining, 2 living areas— you have the luxury of fireplace in living room and den. Super Great Kitchen. WOW!! \$154,900
IF YOU WANT 48" WITH THE OPTION OF A 5th BR or STUDY with closet. Located in POLO ESTATES, CALL QUICK! This is destined to sell fast. The back yard is designed deep South with covered patio + cabana area to back in the sun. In-level landscaping. Luxury Decor. Not to be missed. \$167,200
WANTING A NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION? CALL ME! I have a NEWLY listed 1 BR that shimmers clean, water well for the yard, 2 living areas \$52,000

Ask about my new listing w/ lots of sq. ft. for the money 3 BR-2 liv. areas!! \$67,900
PRICE REDUCED & READY TO SELL! Really pretty 3 BR-2ba in Farnam Park. One of the prettiest yards, both front & back. Please call quick \$75,200
LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? Try this 1 year old beauty, located in Greenview Country Club. Custom built for present owner. Price, Only \$108,900
ONLY A PRIVATE SHOWING WILL REVEAL WHAT A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING THIS LOVELY TR-LEVEL BEAUTIFUL HOME is in. Well kept, pretty home with pool, home lanes, tennis, home theater, private well stocked fish pond \$26,000
PRETTY 3 BR, 2 BA, IN NORTHGATE informal dining m. + brick, area, can be assumed, must quality. Call for details. great buy. Just listed. Low equity \$82,500
SUPER HOME IN GREENWOOD SCHOOL, 10 ACRES—CALL FOR DETAILS

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with Joyce!
CALL TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY!



JOEL K. OLDHAM
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY GILBERT BATES
Mockingbird Heights—\$262,000
LEE HIGH AREA
4 BR-\$89,900. Recently reduced.
OLD MIDLAND CHARMER
4 BR-\$84,000. Lots of room to roam.
ANDREWS HWY. & MIDLAND DRIVE AREA
3 BR-\$44,900. Recently reduced for quick sale.
GARFIELD & STORY
3 BR-\$47,500. Great starter home.
CALL JOEL OLDHAM AT 682-8820 OR 689-9696 FOR YOUR PRIVATE APPOINTMENT TO SEE ANY OF THESE FINE HOMES.



"Your Proven Professional"
DONNA PEHL, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490

JUST REDUCED!
#4 TATTENHAM—Acreage for horses plus a wonderful "4" bedroom home, now only \$109,900
6807 ISLAND CIRCLE—4/3 on the Golf Course. Spacious custom Whitely home. "Loan is Assumable" Only \$159,500
TO SEE CALL DONNA



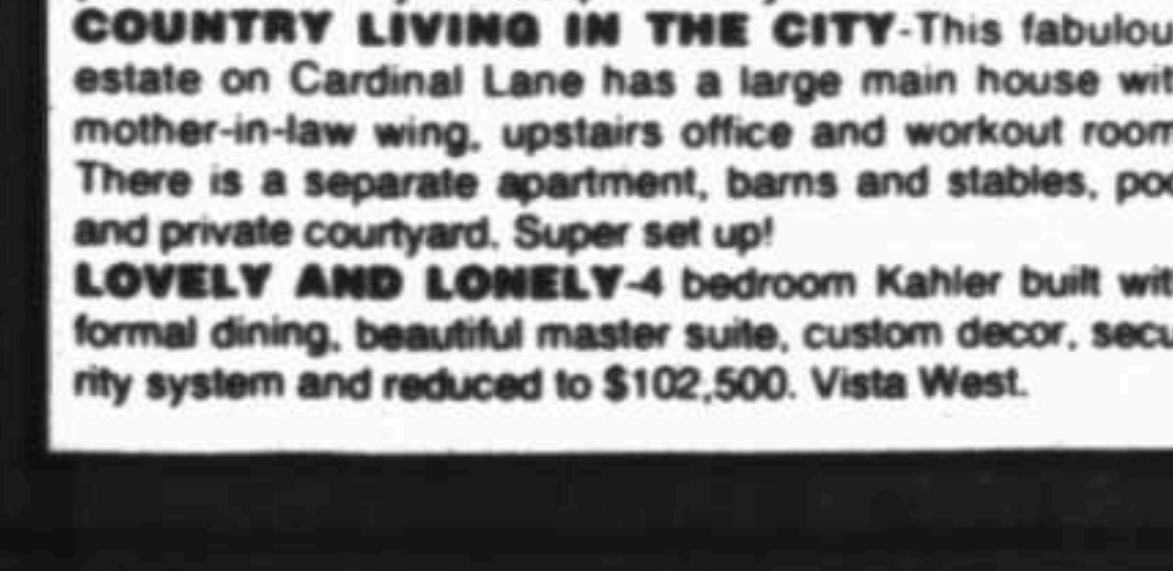
RUTH YOUNG
GRI, CRS, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-7884 (784) Ext. 154
"SELECT SUCCESS"

A WELL KEPT TRADITION—If you long for a slightly grander lifestyle in a home that reflects the graciousness of the past, come see this 3 BR, 2 BA brick. You'll be delighted by the cedar paneled, 2 living areas, a large backyard. Carefully maintained over the years, this home is offered at \$75,000. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.
A CHOICE LOCATION when you live in this 3 BR, 2 BA brick on quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living area, large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, or watching the stars from your lovely backyard porch. A quality home in a terrific location for just \$57,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.
PRICE REDUCED—Best buy! 3 BR, 2 BA, great workshop, pool, low maintenance home. If you are looking for square footage then look no further. Just call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.



Pick A Winning Team
NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million \$ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 168
or 683-1334
VICKY McWILLIAMS
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 167
or 697-5108

JUST LISTED—3 bedroom in Northgate that is located on a large cul de sac lot. Super nice cabinet work and large rooms. Squeaky clean and it's \$72,000.
CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED!—Beautiful patio home in Meadowpark. The quality is outstanding and it's loaded with extras, sub-zero refrigerator, wet bar, sauna, satellite, 2 fireplaces, one in master. This home is stunning! Don't miss it!
FREE THE LANDLORDS!—It's easy to get into this 3 bedroom Westside brick home with 2 car garage, ref. air, getting a new roof and it's in the 30's. Call me to see how easy it is to own!
NO MONEY-DOWN HERE!—Mind condition and pretty too! Priced in the low 60's this 3-2-2 has ref. air, fireplace is getting a new roof, new interior and exterior paint. The yard is beautifully landscaped. Hurry!
COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! This fabulous estate on Cardinal Lane has a large main house with mother-in-law wing, upstairs office and workout room. There is a separate apartment, barns and stables, pool and private courtyard. Super set up!
LOVELY AND LOWLY!—4 bedroom Kahler built with formal dining, beautiful master suite, custom decor, security system and reduced to \$102,500. Vista West.



BE ON MY LIST OF QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES
Call for a price opinion & hear my marketing strategies CAN I LIST YOURS TODAY???



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or
682-8820, Ext. 140

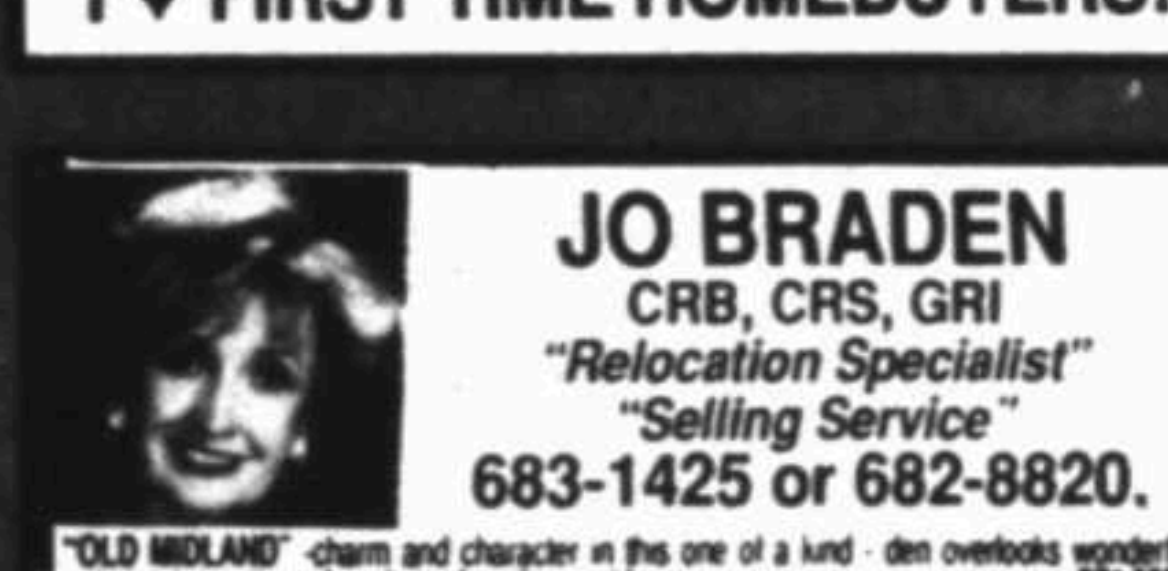
Some claim to be the best; I claim to DO my best!
HARVARD BEAUTY
FIVE-count 'em—FIVE bedrooms and ALL are HUGE! In fact, everything about this one is oversized. It gives new meaning to the term "Big is Beautiful!" Over 4300 sq. ft. of rambling space. Come see for yourself! Call me now and try it on for size! REDUCED \$199,000
SHORT TERM RENTAL
Need a 2 month rental while waiting for your new home to be available but don't want an apartment? Drive by 3702 Shell. It's available for \$550 month/\$300 deposit. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. 2 car garage.

MILE-HIGH TREES
Pretty red brick and majestic pine trees on a beautiful quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living (or formal dining), family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, large yard. Priced right at \$64,500
4903 CANTERBURY—POLO PARK
If you're looking for a really pretty 4 bedroom, then you need to see this one! It has beautiful landscaping for a great first impression; pretty soft colors inside; beautiful kitchen; gorgeous fireplace!
WONDERFUL PRICE.....UNDER CONTRACT
I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!



KAYE HORCHLER
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 or 682-6637
Ext. 157
You're # / With Me!

***FISH STORY**—No, it's just real swimmer water! Come see a lovely Wyndwood home—now yours and under \$75,000—hey! NO BACK YARD TO CUT!
***ABEL/GREATHOUSE SCHOOLS!** Reduced to \$66,900—o red beauty with giant master, sprinklers, upscale dining!
***LAND:** Greenwood and commercial land!



JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
"Relocation Specialist"
"Selling Service"
683-1425 or 682-8820.

"OLD MIDLAND" charm and character in this one of a kind—old overlooks wonderful view of the city and beyond. Price \$71,900
You won't find the SPACE "for your money" IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom, much room for more. Close to shopping & churches.
TOWNHOME—Now in condition—level paint, flooring, beamed large living, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, large yard, great landscaping.
PERSONALITY PLUS in the unique custom designed 4 bedroom, steel floors, elegant kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, large yard, great landscaping.
COLLEGE CHARM AND NEW in this two story, 4 bedrooms with master suite and hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, large yard, great landscaping.
BAM!—contemporary, the best in quality and location. 4 bedroom formal living, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, large yard, great landscaping.
FRA ASSUMABLE—great cul-de-sac, conveniently close to schools, immaculate condition, BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS!
BUTTERFLY IN FLOWER—OLD MIDLAND—Cover all the suburban and city amenities.

MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

Beauty in Old Midland super area. \$240,000
Brand new and only \$68,500 for three bedrooms & two baths. \$87,900
Three bedrooms, office & a playhouse in super location \$87,900
New paint, carpet, three bedrooms, two baths, seq. master \$49,900
Quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living area, large kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, or watching the stars from your lovely backyard porch. A quality home in a terrific location for just \$57,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.
Hardwood floors, four bedrooms in Old Midland, much charm \$125,000
Four Bedrooms, two baths, bay window, pretty wallpaper & brand new \$38,500
Townhouses close to shopping & good eating places \$79,900 & \$99,900
Commercial property with a 3 bedroom home & a great shop \$42,500



RUTH BOOKER
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 130
or 520-5216

NEW LISTING! Comfort & style in Wyndwood! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, wet bar, 2 fireplaces (1 is in spacious master bedroom). All this for an affordable \$74,900!
DENGAR Lee High district, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nestled among tall trees & close to shopping & schools \$59,500
DURANT—So much for \$99,500! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal, sunroom, deck with hot tub, low maintenance back yard.
Call Ruth Booker for your private showing of these fine properties.



KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028

BE ON MY LIST OF QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES
Call for a price opinion & hear my marketing strategies CAN I LIST YOURS TODAY???



KIRK FRENCH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969.

OPEN 12-5
3913 FAIRWOOD COURT
\$262,000
In Mockingbird Heights.
New construction by Gilbert Bates.
4 BR
Hosted by: Joel Oldham
OPEN 1-3
5014 POLO PARKWAY
\$163,900
Shown by: Marilyn Jo Smith

OPEN 2-4
2309 SEABOARD
4 bedroom, 2 story CHARM, GREENS
Shown by: Jo Braden
3210 REO \$105,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, updated
2505 HARVARD
Shown by: Jan Melton

OPEN 2-4
3205 WEDGEWOOD
4504 WESTMINSTER
Shown by: Jan Melton
OPEN 2-4
5110 GREENTREE
\$108,900
Just over 1 year old & reduced to only \$108,900. 3 BR + spa room.
Shown by: Kirk French

SOLD—3100 Stanolind—on the market 14 DAYS.
BEST BUY! The home at 4419 Stanolind is ready to move into. Some features include: New roof, New carpet, New stove, and vent-a-hood, New oven, central heat & air, two car garage, two living areas, fresh paint, enclosed patio and more!
ESCAPE TO APLINE TX. Relax and entertain in this five bedroom, seven bathroom home. Extra features include: Two story library, steam room, hot tub room and large kitchen. Call for details.



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 125
Broker/Assoc.

New on Market! Great duplex in super condition. Vacant and ready with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths listed below \$45,000.
Large Family, need room to grow. Call about this lovely 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living, 2 eating, oversized backyard and trees. Sprinkler front & back. Quiet street.
Custom inside and contemporary outside 3 bedroom, rear entry cul-de-sac. See-through fireplace, mature landscaping.
Pool. Tired of the heat. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath with pool, hot tub, 2 living areas, sequestered master, large backyard.
Call for so much more information!!!
CALL JAN MELTON 682-8820 or 684-3864



LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

NEW LISTING—Charming 3 BR loaded with windows, display your dishes in glass cabinets in breakfast area with bay window, loaded with personality. Hurry to See! \$62,000
REDUCED \$6,000—Enormous 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, FP, plus tiled terrace room overlooking lush yard. One of the best floor plans \$116,900
FIX ME UP! I have 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, gameroom, huge covered patio, 20x40 pool plus play yard. Over 3100. Let's talk \$99,900
A FAMILY ROOM TO DIE FOR—Versatile formal LAFD, seq. master, lots of storage, huge kitchen, also for your money \$99,700
INVESTORS—3BR, 2 BA, duplex, updated—2 units for total price \$67,500



LARRY HATFIELD, CRS 684-0369
DEBBIE HATFIELD 689-7768
RELOCATION SPECIALIST

SKREET DOSS
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 156
Let Skreet Shoot You into a New Home!

FANTASTIC FOUR BEDROOM! Get four bedrooms for under \$45,000! Pretty yard. See to believe!!
LARGE HOME NEAR COLLEGE. Just dropped the price \$7000.00! Covered terrace, new carpet! Large and nice! Big trees and lots of fresh paint and paper!!
4 ACRES AND A GREAT HOUSE TOO!! Nice with a beautiful 3/2 home with brn. House has new wooden floors! A horse lovers dream come true!
HOT TOWN, SUMMER IN THE CITY! Pool! A Sizzling deal. House completely updated! PLUS...a country club size and beautiful yard! A must to see!!
SINGLE, RETIRING, TIRED OF LAWN WORK? Super size townhouse. All the extras and then some! Owner may carry note! Just reduced \$10,000.00 to sell!!!
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Large Townhome, Saddle Club North Locale. Beautiful retreat in the middle of the pretty trees. A find!
2605 INWOOD COURT—Executive lot in the middle of town! \$54,500.00
LEE DISTRICT—Prestigious 4/3 that you have ever seen. Maintained in every respect. Lovely, traditional. This house is truly a beautiful home!
NEW LISTING IN "OLD MIDLAND"—Located under huge trees. Large 4/3 with 3 living areas. New kitchen and baths. Outrageously wonderful! Call me 2 see!
NEW LISTING—PICTURESQUE SETTING! This place is so HOT it smolders! Great 4/3 with pool in park! This will sell the fastest!

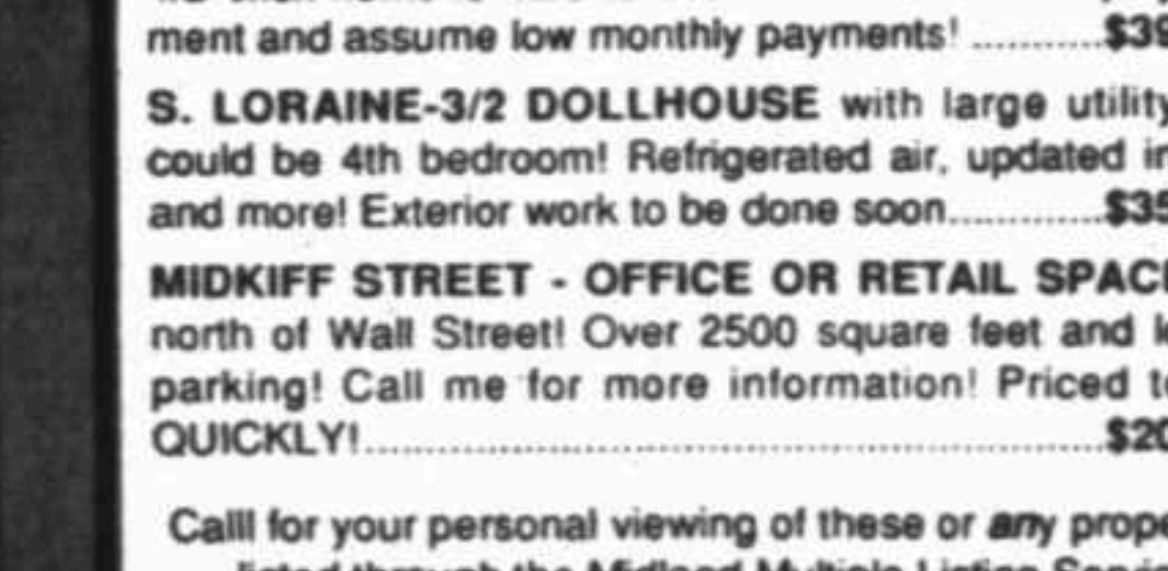
My favorite word is "SOLD"



VICTORINA PRINTZ LALLEENG
SALES ASSOCIATE
682-8820 ext. 134

JEANIE PRINTZ
BROKER ASSOCIATE/GRI
682-8820 ext. 132

65% FHA QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!!! PAY LOW EQUITY AND TAKE OVER PAYMENTS!!! McDONALD STREET—Great floor plan in this well maintained 3/2 with sequestered master bed/bath, cathedral ceiling, great backyard and lovely courtyard in front! \$57,500
CODY LANE. BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Elegant country home within the city! Ridge Heights Annex, lovely custom built 3/2 with a view of the Midland skyline. \$89,900
KANSAS—PERFECT OFFICE SETUP for small business with everything in place! Great location! Call for your personal tour of this property! \$65,000
BROOKS - NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION on this 4/2 brick home is hard to beat! Just make low equity payment and assume low monthly payments! \$39,000
S. LORRAINE-32 DOLLHOUSE with large utility that could be 4th bedroom! Refrigerated air, updated interior and more! Exterior work to be done soon. \$35,000
MIDKIFF STREET - OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE just north of Wall Street Over 2500 square feet and lots of parking! Call me for more information! Priced to sell QUICKLY! \$20,000
Call for your personal viewing of these or any properties listed through the Midland Multiple Listing Service



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 125
Broker/Assoc.

New on Market! Great duplex in super condition. Vacant and ready with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths listed below \$45,000.
Large Family, need room to grow. Call about this lovely 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living, 2 eating, oversized backyard and trees. Sprinkler front & back. Quiet street.
Custom inside and contemporary outside 3 bedroom, rear entry cul-de-sac. See-through fireplace, mature landscaping.
Pool. Tired of the heat. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath with pool, hot tub, 2 living areas, sequestered master, large backyard.
Call for so much more information!!!
CALL JAN MELTON 682-8820 or 684-3864

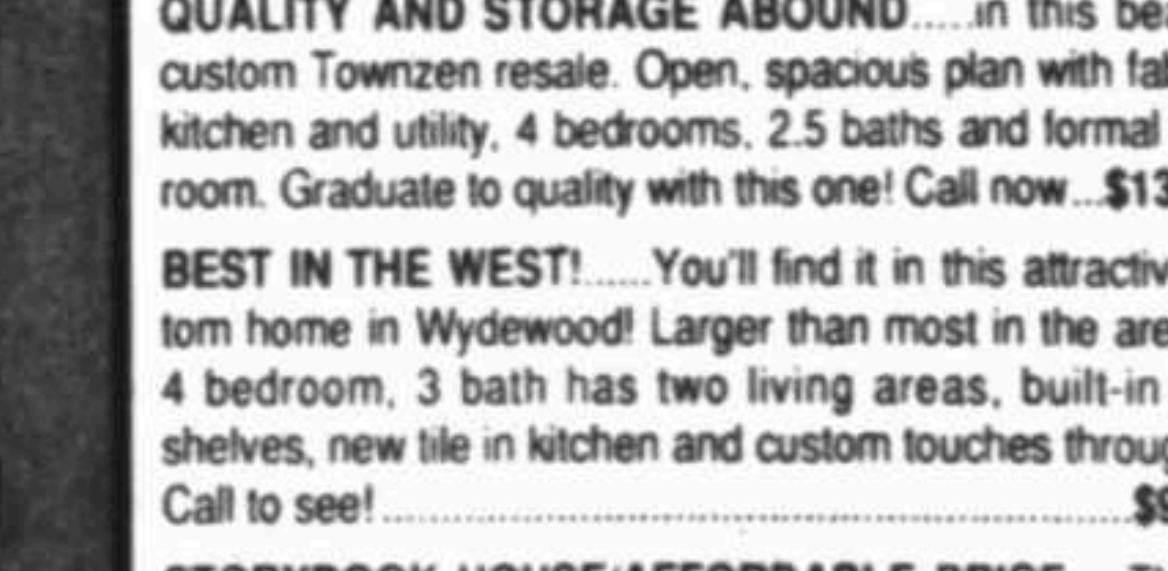


MIDLAND'S DWELLING REPORT
This week's Residential Homes on the Market: 750
Homes on the Market
This time Last Year: 737
* THIS REPORT IS BASED IN WHOLE OR IN PART ON DATA SUPPLIED BY THE MIDLAND ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS OR ITS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. NEITHER THE BOARD NOR ITS MLS GUARANTEES OR IS IN ANY WAY RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS ACCURACY. DATA MAINTAINED BY THE BOARD OR ITS MLS MAY NOT REFLECT ALL REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY IN THE MARKET.



ANITA NOLES
GRI, CRS, ABR
BROKER/CO-owner
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 163
or 694-5255

BEST IN LOOKS AND LOCATION! This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Greentree with 2 living areas + study + indoor atrium is truly something to see! Island kitchen with Jennafire and access to private courtyard with spa gives lots of room for entertainment. Call to see \$174,500
WHAT A PLACE TO COME HOME TO!...this beautifully landscaped, low maintenance two story with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths has personality! Built-in bookcases, intercom system, wet bar and much more! Downstairs master has jacuzzi.
Call for all the details \$137,500
QUALITY AND STORAGE ABOUND...in this beautiful custom Townzen resale. Open, spacious plan with fabulous kitchen and utility, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and formal dining room. Graduate to quality with this one! Call now \$134,900
BEST IN THE WEST!...You'll find it in this attractive custom home in Wyndwood! Larger than most in the area, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath has two living areas, built-in bookshelves, new tile in kitchen and custom touches throughout. Call to see! \$92,500
STORYBOOK HOUSE/AFFORDABLE PRICE...This two story dream house with large front porch is yours. Four bedrooms and 3 full baths, plus a sitting room off the master, master's retreat, wet bar and much more! Walking distance to Bush Elementary.
Call today \$86,500
COME ON OVER! Friendly neighborhood is the setting for this three bedroom, 2.5 bath in popular Vista West. Two living areas and a formal dining area give this home lots of space. Shyfties in family room add to appeal. Seller is offering a \$2,000 allowance!
Don't miss this one \$83,000
THINKING OF OWNING?...One look at the price and terms on this easy to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage with Refrig. A/C and water well will sell you. This home is first class for a family's first years. Call to see \$34,950
GRADUATE TO HOME OWNERSHIP...In this A+ starter that needs a family to make it a home! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 carport.
Call for all the details \$22,500
THINKING OF SELLING?
LET US PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!



SKREET DOSS
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 156
Let Skreet Shoot You into a New Home!

FANTASTIC FOUR BEDROOM! Get four bedrooms for under \$45,000! Pretty yard. See to believe!!
LARGE HOME NEAR COLLEGE. Just dropped the price \$7000.00! Covered terrace, new carpet! Large and nice! Big trees and lots of fresh paint and paper!!
4 ACRES AND A GREAT HOUSE TOO!! Nice with a beautiful 3/2 home with brn. House has new wooden floors! A horse lovers dream come true!
HOT TOWN, SUMMER IN THE CITY! Pool! A Sizzling deal. House completely updated! PLUS...a country club size and beautiful yard! A must to see!!
SINGLE, RETIRING, TIRED OF LAWN WORK? Super size townhouse. All the extras and then some! Owner may carry note! Just reduced \$10,000.00 to sell!!!
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2605 INWOOD COURT—Executive lot in the middle of town! \$54,500.00
LEE DISTRICT—Prestigious 4/3 that you have ever seen. Maintained in every respect. Lovely, traditional. This house is truly a beautiful home!
NEW LISTING IN "OLD MIDLAND"—Located under huge trees. Large 4/3 with 3 living areas. New kitchen and baths. Outrageously wonderful! Call me 2 see!
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My favorite word is "SOLD"

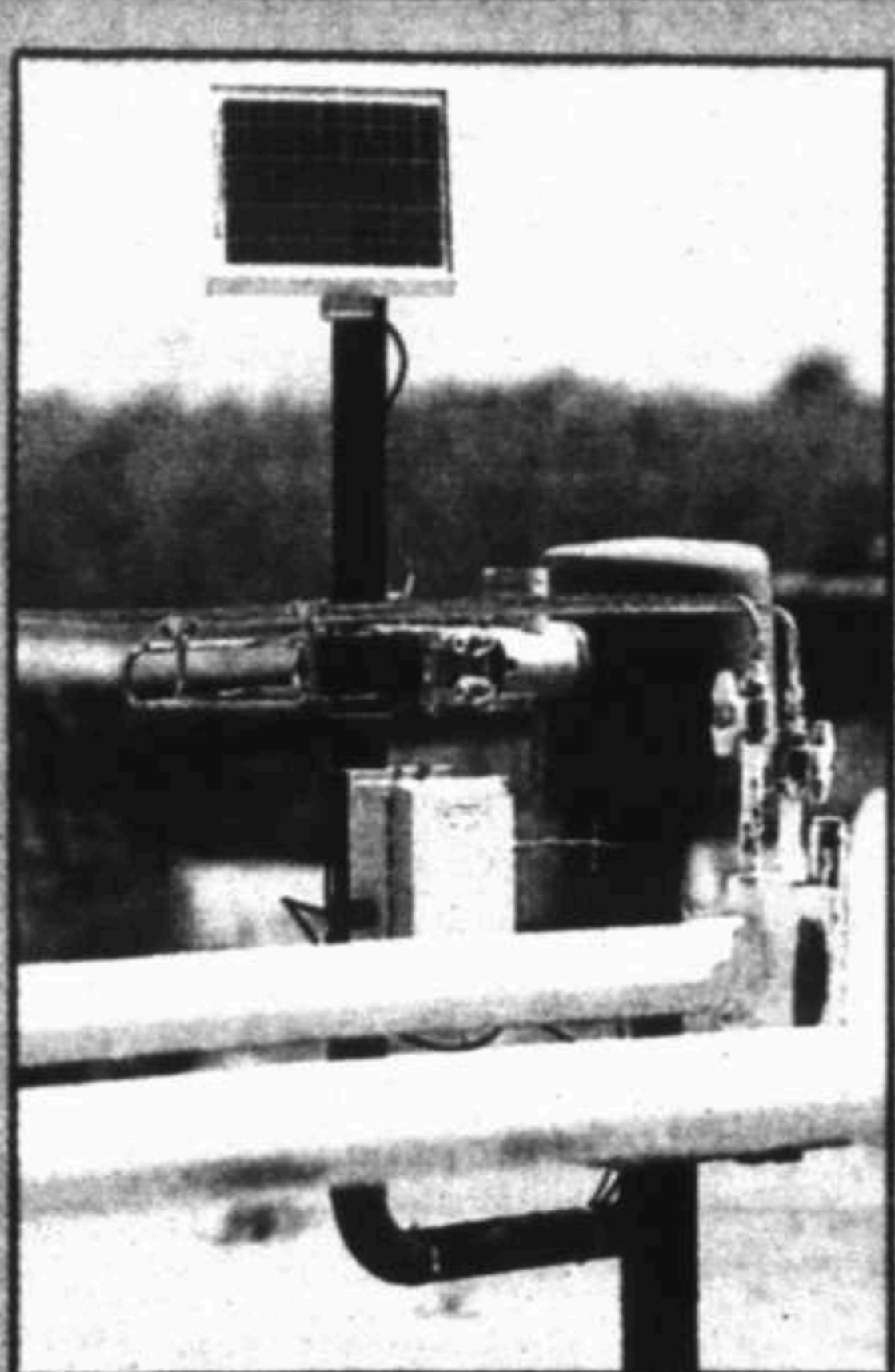
THINKING OF SELLING?
LET US PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!



COMING . .

The Canyon Sands

BRIEFING



A solar panel for automation keeps oil and gas flowing.

Prices retreat

Oil prices continued to weaken this past week, falling to \$18.66 on the New York Mercantile Exchange late in the week. The posted price fell to \$17.25 a barrel.

The prices were led by a drop in gasoline futures. Also pressuring crude prices were expectations that the oil workers strike in Nigeria, the 10th largest producer in OPEC, will soon be peacefully resolved.

Natural gas futures also retreated, closing at \$1.68 per thousand cubic feet late in the week.

Please see PRICE GRAPH/7E

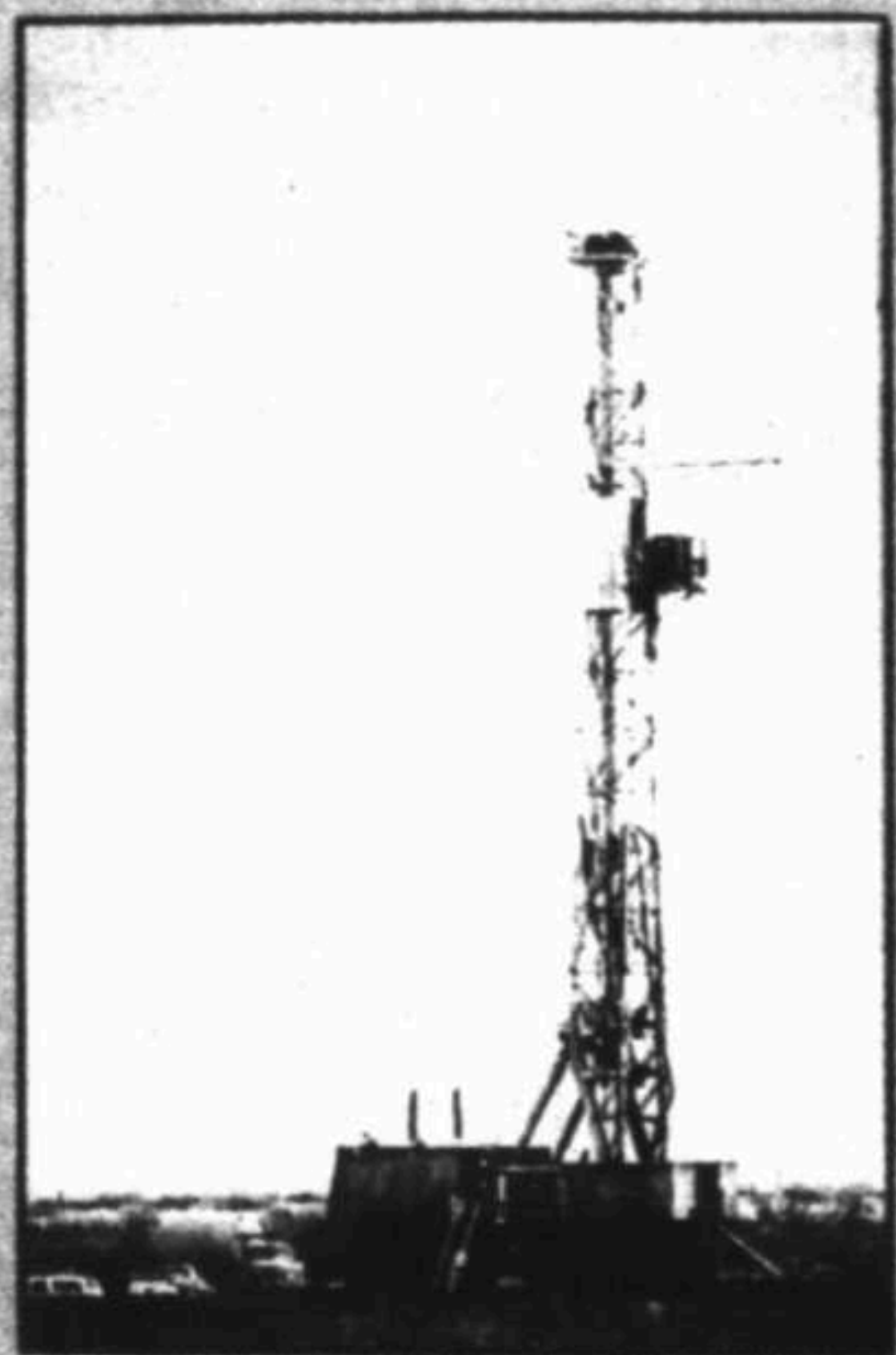
Tom Brown reports

Second quarter net income for Midland-based Tom Brown Inc. has more than tripled over the same period last year.

For second quarter 1994, the company reported \$731,000 or five cents per share compared to \$241,000 or three cents per share for 1993. Revenues, however, were up only slightly for the period. Revenues for the second quarter of 1994 were \$5,505,000 compared to \$5,530,000 for 1993.

Donald Evans, Chairman and CEO, noted that while earnings were affected by lower gas prices this year, the net income increase reflected continuing improvement in the company's financial performance.

Evans said Tom Brown Inc. development programs in the Wind River Basin of Wyoming and the Val Verde Basin of West Texas would continue as scheduled.



An FWA rig finds a well in Midland County.

Drilling slows

Drilling activity slowed in the first week of August, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

In the Permian Basin, the rig count fell eight during the week to 110, below last year's 116.

The national rig count was unchanged at 771, below last year's 776.

Please see COUNT GRAPH/7E

Delhi trade

USX-Delhi has increased its Permian Basin position with a second major acquisition.

Delhi says it has acquired the West Texas Block 16 gathering and treating facilities of Western Gas Resources in exchange for Delhi's Kansas gathering systems. The Block 16 facilities include 21 miles of pipelines and two treating plants with a capacity of up to 190 Mmcf.

Last week Delhi announced an agreement to buy all the gathering and treating facilities of Oasis Pipe Line Co.

SUNDAY, August 14, 1994

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

Higher oil prices seen for the future

Analysts expect higher oil prices for remainder of decade.

By Kenneth Gilpin

N.Y. Times News Service

The decline in oil prices that helped bring down inflation in the United States to 3 percent may be ending.

Many oil analysts and economists are suggesting that this year's sharp price increases, which have brought the price of oil up nearly \$6 to around \$20 a barrel, are going to hold. Some others contend that they see signs that point to rising oil prices for the rest of this decade.

"Using a very reasonable set of assumptions, I can foresee several years of price increases after 1995," said Vahan Zanoian, senior director at Petroleum Finance Co., a consulting firm based in Washington.

"I personally think demand will be exploding because of a rapid coincidence of demand in the Far East, Europe and North America. And at current prevailing prices, I don't think the global oil industry is ready to accommodate a synchronized push in demand."

An executive at an oil trading company, who asked not to be identified, said the calculus looks like this:

"Total production is about 70 million barrels a day," the executive said. "Demand growth is increasing by 1.5 million to 2 million barrels a day, per annum, the equivalent of Kuwait's current annual production. The big supply sources over the past few years are coming to an end, and for the first time anyone can remember, OPEC has no substantial excess capacity."

Oil prices have been on a slow but steady rise since mid-February, when spot prices for a barrel of West Texas intermediate crude bottomed at \$13.95 a barrel.



A Permian Basin well makes oil at sunset. Higher oil prices could be in the future.

In the past few weeks, strikes by Nigerian oil workers have stoked concerns about widespread and long-lived disruptions in the supply of high-quality Nigerian crude. Those worries have driven up spot oil prices by about \$2 a barrel. The price of light sweet crude for September delivery closed at \$19.42, up 11 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange on Monday.

When its workers are not on strike, Nigeria produces about 1.9 million barrels a day.

But Nigeria is not the only big oil producer that is having political problems and could have production disruptions. Tensions are rising in Algeria, which produces just under

Please see OIL/Page 2E

NATURAL GAS

Fuel-switching trend favors gas producers

A move from other fuels to natural gas will significantly increase gas market share.

Staff Report

A fuel switching trend toward natural gas could be very positive for producers, an American Gas Association survey concludes.

Higher electric rates and environmental considerations are resulting in an increased share of the heating market for the natural gas industry, according to Michael Baly President of the American Gas Association.

In a recently released report, the Association says the natural gas industry gained more than 1 million new heating customers in 1993, with more than 300,000 residential heating customers switching to natural gas from other fuels.

The report shows that for the first time conversions from electric to natu-

ral gas heating accounted for the most conversions of any category, 34 percent or 107,159. There were 95,080 conversions, or 31 percent, from fuel oil to natural gas; 33,104 or 11 percent from liquefied petroleum gas (propane) to natural gas; and 76,094 or 24 percent from other fuels (Coal, wood and non-classified), Baly said.

Baly said that during the last 15 years, about 4 million heating customers have converted to natural gas from other fuels, an average of more than 260,000 conversions each year. In 1993, 311,437 customers converted to natural gas from other fuels, compared with 297,278 in 1992 — nearly a 5 percent increase, he said.

"There is no question that the trend toward natural gas heating is reflected in the high volume of conversions to natural gas from other fuels," Baly said. "It also shows in the new housing market, where the share of gas

Please see GAS/Page 2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Oil and gas is not taxed heavily enough

Now that we have your attention with that headline, let's explore the possibility — that oil and gas does not pay its fair share in taxes.

For those in the oil industry, it is almost a self-evident truth that oil and gas is not under taxed, but over taxed. But, believe it or not, there are some who hold that oil and gas, as a natural resource, is under taxed, and that because oil and gas does not pay its "full" share the American economy is suffering desperately! I am not making this up.

David M. Nemtsov, executive vice president of the Alliance To Save Energy puts it this way: "Restoring the



Pitts

balance between energy taxes and taxes on other goods and services would result in sorely needed revenues and contribute to a cleaner environment."

The Alliance To Save Energy is a coalition of business, government, environmental and consumer leaders that seek to impact public policy in order to increase the efficiency of energy use.

While it packs a long list of heavy weights on its letterhead including: Chairman, Senator Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico; Michael Baley III, president American Gas Association, and Norman Augustine, chairman and CEO of Martin-Marietta Corp., its conclusions are sometimes lightweight — at least according to Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent.

The latest report of the Alliance, "State and Local Taxation: Energy Pol-

icy by Accident," says petroleum is under taxed by about \$7.4 billion, and because of this energy consumption is up 1.7 percent. Further, the report, which studied state and local taxation, says that if oil and gas paid its fair share America could hire another short 217,000 teachers, provide medical to 2 million people and eliminate 185, 100-megawatt power plants.

"That's a bunch of bull! It's ridiculous that they would even suggest that oil and gas is under taxed," said Nugent, who has traced energy taxes from the wellhead to the pump.

First, he noted that (assuming \$20 per barrel) every gallon of oil in a 42 gallon barrel is worth 47 cents.

The first tax applied to a barrel of crude oil is the state sales tax of 2 percent. This is followed by the ad valorem tax of 8 percent of net value, then a state severance tax of 4.6 percent for

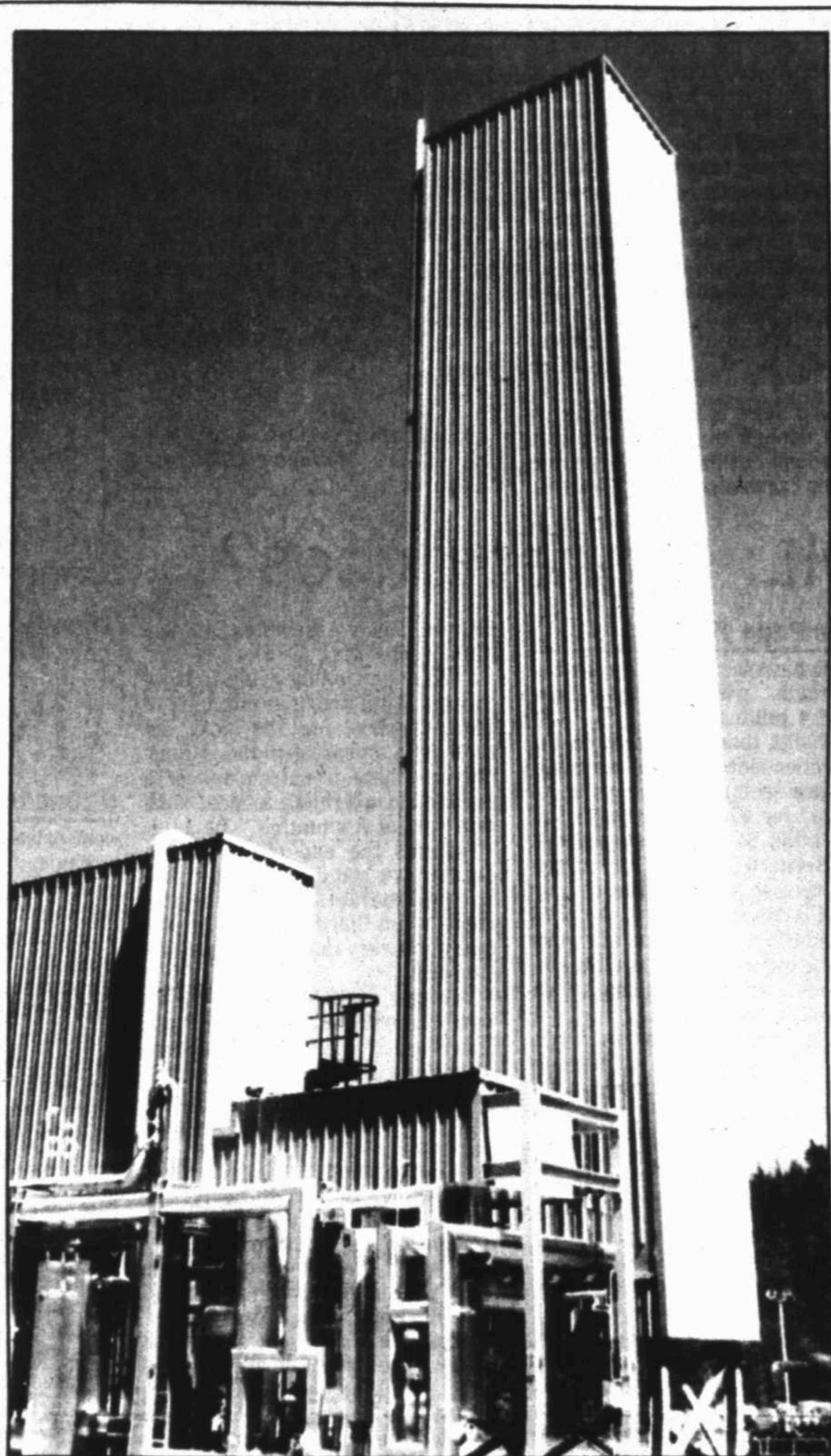
oil and 7.5 cents per Mcf, and finally the federal tax of 15 percent, which includes all tax breaks.

"Without federal tax breaks and incentives the tax on a barrel of oil could be as high as \$8 per barrel," said Nugent. "With the tax incentives, the tax is still \$3 per barrel."

When the barrel of oil reaches the gasoline pump, the 47 cent per gallon crude has been converted to \$1.10 to \$1.30 per gallon gasoline, where it is subjected to 20 cent per gallon State Motor Fuels Tax and an 18.4 cent Federal Motor Fuels Tax (24.4 cents for diesel).

Petroleum taxes, however, do not stop there. The vehicles which use the petroleum products are also heavily taxed. In Texas, the purchaser or a new

Please see PITTS/Page 2E



The tower of BCCK's nitrogen removal unit in Oregon's Mist field. The unit is achieving 96 percent efficiency in removing nitrogen from natural gas produced in the field.

Nitrogen removal unit on-line in Oregon field

A nitrogen removal unit from Midland is meeting expectations in an Oregon field.

By Mella McEwen

Staff Writer

A new nitrogen removal unit installed in a gas processing plant near Portland, Ore., has more than met expectations.

BCCK Engineering of Midland developed the nitrogen removal unit to economically remove nitrogen from natural gas, making it salable. The unit, the company's second, was installed in a \$2.5 million gas processing plant in Oregon's Mist field and went on line about eight weeks ago.

Presently, the unit is processing approximately 6 million standard cubic feet of natural gas daily with a 96 percent recovery rate. According to Clark Butts, a principal in the company, the contract called for a 94 percent recovery rate.

He said the unit, with a capacity of 10 Mmscfd, had been processing up to 8 Mmscfd, "but this is a new area of production and the producers don't wish to maximize production from the wells in the early stages. We are processing all the gas available to us."

The unit is monitored and operated from BCCK's Midland office on a continuing basis, and one employee in Oregon checks the facility daily on a one-to-two-hour basis.

All the gas processed is being sold to Northwestern Gas Transmission at

Please see UNIT/2E

AUG

14

94

PITTS: Taxable crude

(From Page 1E)

vehicle will pay 6.25 percent sales tax or \$1,250 on a \$20,000 vehicle. Additionally, the dealer must pay a \$48 vehicle inventory tax and the new owner must buy title and tags for another \$83 per vehicle regardless of cost.

Nugent makes a good case against higher petroleum taxes, but the argument is not new. Consider these comments:

"The taxes now being imposed upon the oil industry would surely have shocked our Revolutionary fathers. The general property tax begins with the crude oil in the ground. As soon as it is brought to the surface it is taxed again and yet again if it is kept abroad."

"The manufactured and finished products are taxed not once but several times. Gasoline is taxed in Indiana on March 1; it is shipped to tank farms in Michigan and taxed again on April 1; it is shipped to Wisconsin and Taxed again on May 1, and if by any chance any of it should wander into Missouri it is taxed again on June 1."

"Then there is the excise tax. It is not enough that oil is taxed in the ground but its severance from Mother Earth also bears a burden;

its transportation is the subject of another excise, even having it in your possession is subject to tax, as is the sale of the gasoline."

"Even the suspicion that there may be crude oil somewhere is taxed, as witness the large amount of tax upon wildcat leases. Then the federal government takes a generous slice, and considers constantly new ways to increase revenues through higher gasoline taxes."

This was the lament of a prominent oilman writing a letter to the editor of an oil and gas publication in 1928. Even then, it seems, petroleum was a favorite tax target and there didn't seem to be enough taxes to satisfy the lust of revenue hungry groups.

Forget the glossy report and the creative number crunching of the Alliance To Save Energy. The hard realities of the matter are these: The tax on a gallon of crude oil is approximately 31.6 percent. On a gallon of gasoline it is approximately 39 cents per gallon on gasoline. If that is not enough tax what is?

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

OIL: Higher prices?

(From Page 1E)

800,000 barrels of oil a day, and in Venezuela, which pumps more than 2.4 million.

And with these problems on the production side, demand is rising.

"We are seeing an acceleration of demand for oil, at least as far as the United States is concerned," said Bernard J. Picchi, a managing director and oil analyst at Lehman Brothers.

"And the liberalization of economies in India, China and ultimately Russia will have an impact on demand," he added.

In a report issued nearly a month ago, analysts at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. said that by the end of September, "commercial stocks, relative to forward consumption," will be "well below" year-ago levels.

But the Morgan analysis was done before a heat wave settled on Japan and Western Europe. During July alone, demand for electricity in Japan was so great that oil consumption was up 800,000 barrels per day above year-earlier levels. Until the country's heat and drought conditions abate, consumption will remain high, further taxing existing stocks.

In its most recent forecast, the Paris-based International Energy Agency said last week that petroleum demand would rise by 1.2 million barrels a day next year, after increasing by 800,000 barrels a day in 1994.

"The bulk of the price increase is due to a cyclical surge in demand," said John H. Lichtblau, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York. "If the Nigerian situation deteriorates, prices could go up another couple of dollars or more. But even if Nigeria comes back, prices are likely to be firm."

But even as these analysts predict that oil prices will rise, they maintain that compared with other commodities, oil would still be a bargain, if only because its price has stayed so low for so long.

In nominal terms, crude prices are about a third lower than they were in 1983, according to price data from Datastream. But after accounting for inflation, crude oil today is selling for less than half of its average 1983 price.

"I would argue that oil is still cheap even if it goes up by another \$3 a barrel," said Zanoan of Petroleum Finance Co. "Oil is not only cheap relative to its own price path, but also relative to the price path of other commodities."

But there are analysts who see a potentially more alarming scenario. To them, the emerging tableau of rising demand, tight inventories and instability in some key producing countries is disturbingly familiar.

"I have this eerie feeling we are about to repeat 1978-1979," said Philip K. Verleger, Jr., a Washington, D.C.-based vice president at

Charles River Associates, an economic consulting firm.

"We are probably going to have to deal with irregular production from Nigeria for the next six months to a year, demand is surging and there is not enough of a production overhang to deal with that sort of a situation," he said. "Towards the end of the fourth quarter we could have a terribly tight oil market. And at the moment I am hard pressed to see many answers that could ease the situation."

Verleger said global inventories were currently at their lowest level in five years. Given current consumption patterns, by the end of the year inventories will have fallen to their lowest level since 1974, he said.

At the moment, Verleger's view is not widely shared. But even the merest suggestion that world petroleum markets could push up prices the way they did in the wake of the Iranian revolution should be cause for concern in the Clinton administration, and at the Federal Reserve Board.

Oil prices soared following the 1973 Yom Kippur War and then doubled during 1978 to \$28 a barrel. Its inflationary impact forced the Fed to push interest rates to record-high levels and played a big hand in Ronald Reagan's victory over President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Those who reject the thesis that spot oil prices could skyrocket argue that there is enough excess capacity to cope with rising demand.

Saudi Arabia, the swing producer among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, could pump as much as an extra 2 million barrels a day above its current production quota of 7.9 million, Lichtblau said, a cushion big enough to offset even a long-term disruption in Nigerian production.

Kuwait, currently pumping about 1.8 million barrels a day, has excess capacity of around 300,000 barrels a day. But other OPEC producers are operating at very close to full capacity.

OPEC oil ministers are not scheduled to meet again until November, when the group will discuss whether to increase production in 1995 above the current level of 25 million barrels a day. If conditions in Nigeria remain unsettled, Lichtblau said the Saudis and Kuwaitis are likely to raise their output.

Aside from a desire to avoid another boom/bust cycle with oil prices, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are apt to go to extreme lengths to prevent prices from skyrocketing in order to keep the United Nations sanctioned oil embargo against Iraq intact. The embargo has been in place since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

"If you are a Kuwaiti, the last thing you want to see is a runaway price rise that has the world clamoring for Iraqi oil," Picchi said.

GAS: Fuel switching

(From Page 1E)

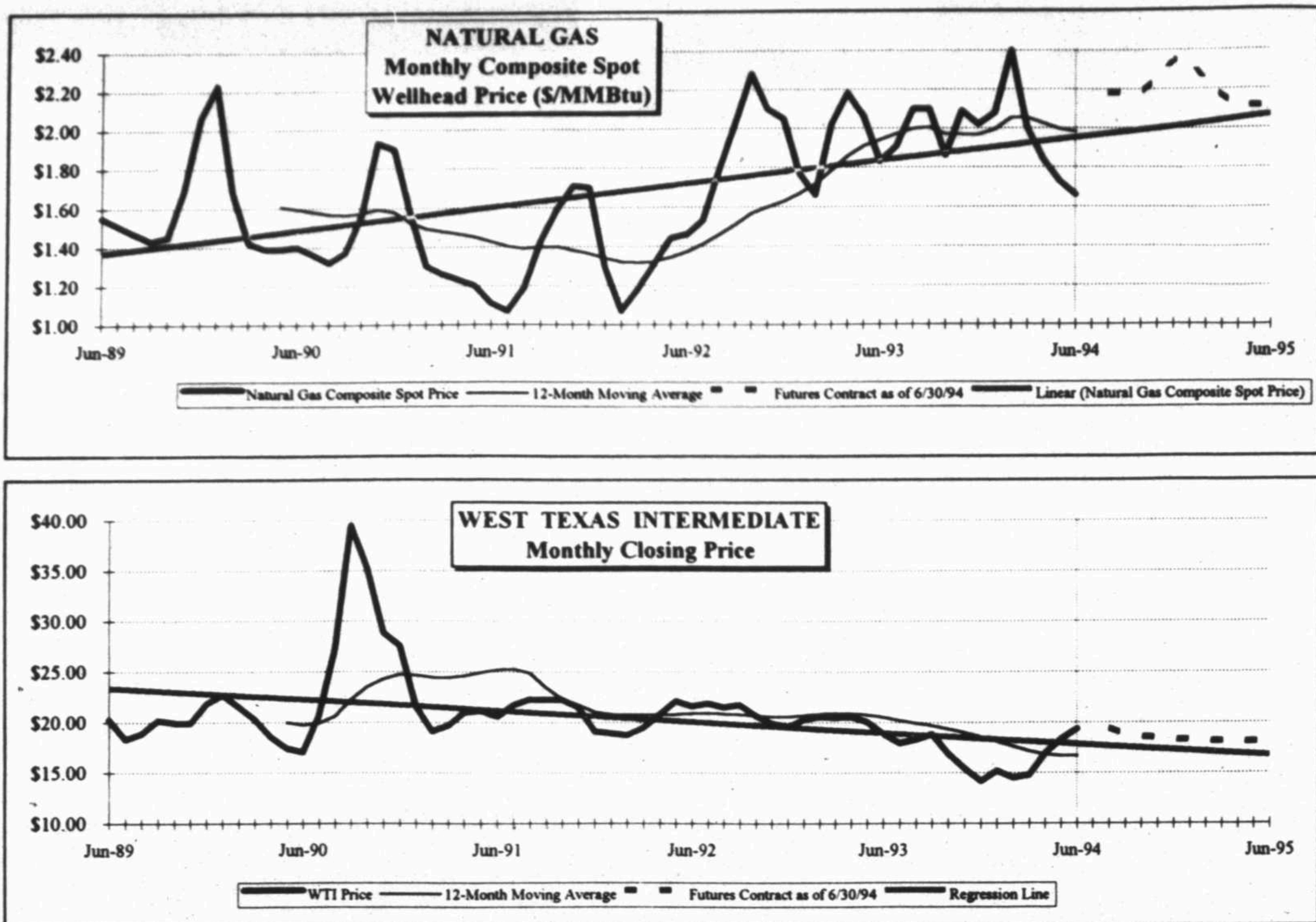
increased to record levels in 1993, with gas single-family homes taking 66 percent of that market. The record levels of new natural gas heating customers demonstrate growing consumer satisfaction and demand for natural gas because of its reasonable cost, efficiency, cleanliness and convenience."

Baly said one of the principal reasons for the large number of conversions from electricity to natural gas is the fact that natural gas on a national average basis for residential users, costs about \$6.94 per million Btu, while electricity

costs \$24.65 per million Btu, according to Department of Energy statistics.

Baly noted that natural gas now heats more than 57 percent of all American homes. In 1993, there were more than 53 million residential natural gas customers, a 2.3 percent increase from 1992, with about 91 percent of natural gas customers using natural gas for house heating, he said.

The AGA report, "Residential Natural Gas Market Survey: 1993," says the average annual natural gas bill for heating a single-family home in 1993 was \$45, an increase of 9 percent from 1992.



Despite improving oil prices and declining gas prices a seven year, monthly composite trend lines reflect an overall upward

trend for natural gas prices and a downward trend for oil prices.

UNIT: Success could spur development

(From 1E)

spot prices.

The unit's success could spur development of additional gas fields in Oregon. Butts said the company is discussing other gas fields in Oregon and is also holding discussions with producers in the Sacramento area of northern California.

But the unit's use is not limited to gas fields in the northwest. Butts points out that there are nitrogen-laden gas fields in the Permian Basin.

"You have the Yates gas streams and streams in Ector and Midland counties going north for 50 to 100 miles," he said, adding that "if our technology retains a recovery percentage that's very high at a cost that's 30 to 50 percent of the previous technology, it should open the doors to additional gas production in the Permian Basin and other areas."

Those other areas include the Texas Panhandle, fields in Oklahoma and Kansas' Hugoton field.

The Gas Research Institute estimates the nation has 19.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas containing more nitrogen than pipelines will allow, and only 1.7 Tcf of that gas is being processed to remove the nitrogen.

The problem is, removing the nitrogen to make the natural gas saleable can cost as much as \$1 per thousand cubic feet, a cost many producers balk at.

But BCC's unit can be leased

for 15 to 20 cents per thousand cubic feet of processed gas, 35 to 50 cents per thousand cubic feet for the total cost of the installed equipment, including compression for sales gas, a cost Butts said 30 to 50 percent lower than previous technology.

"That's our niche," said Butts, who acknowledged that there are competing removal units, primarily based in Houston. "But we are unaware of any competition that can provide nitrogen extraction at the prices and with the efficiency that we can."

He pointed out that "applied technology is of no use if it's not economically justifiable."

Payout to BCC is two to three years while payout to the operator is immediate, Butts said.

BCC, which will turn 14 years old in September, was formed by former Orloff Engineering employees Butts, Rick Cast, Ashley Coats and Mike Kline. The group has been working on the nitrogen removal technology for three years. Its first unit, built three years ago, is at work in Kentucky, processing 1 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The second unit, in Oregon, is bigger and contains only three primary pieces of equipment. This unit incorporates some improvements learned from the first unit.

"We added some equipment to this bigger unit because, first, we wanted to ensure its success, and secondly, the technology is so new

we wanted to put in different types or styles of equipment to determine what was best for a particular application," Butts explained.

Two more units are currently under construction.

The company has received two patents on the unit's technology and expects to receive a third patent in November.

"This technology was directly spawned by a request from a client who had high amounts of nitrogen in the gas stream and had shut in his fields," Butts said.

Until BCC went to work on the problem, the technology to extract nitrogen was spawned by the air separation industry, where oxygen is separated from the air, leaving liquid nitrogen.

"The people who developed the technology for air separation applied that technology to nitrogen-gas separation. We started with a clean sheet of paper," he recalled. "We're gas engineers. Our expertise lies in the patch. We applied our gas patch technology to nitrogen-gas separation."

He said BCC's technology is cryogenically based, but doesn't require as low a temperature as other methods in the separation of nitrogen-methane phase.

And, Butts said, "we're able to handle various nitrogen-content gas streams. The unit can start with 10 percent nitrogen in the inlet and go up to 50 to 60 percent nitrogen in the inlet without modifications."

United Meridian, General Atlantic merge

HOUSTON (AP) — United Meridian Corp. has agreed with General Atlantic Resources to buy the Denver energy company in a nearly \$200 million deal.

The transaction would boost oil and gas reserves by 38 percent at Houston-based United Meridian, which has grown through acquisitions. The merger solves a problem for General Atlantic, whose growth has been hampered by its weak capital base.

"It certainly puts us in the big leagues as far as acquisitions," said John B. Brock, United Meridian's president and chief executive officer. "It enables us to be able to handle whatever we run across on the international scene," he added, referring to the company's relatively new commitments in Cote d'Ivoire and Equatorial Guinea.

The deal, which shareholders still must approve, is expected to be completed by early November.

United Meridian will acquire 51 percent of the General Atlantic stock for \$16.50 per share. The remaining 49 percent of the General Atlantic common stock will be exchanged at 1.1 shares of United Meridian common stock for each General Atlantic share.



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PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

FEDERAL TAX UPDATE: This seminar content constantly changes due to the nature of new tax developments. The Technical Corrections Tax Act has passed the House and will be covered in this class. Topics include major developments in court cases, administrative rulings and legislative changes affecting individuals, S corporations, closely held C corporations, partnerships, Limited Liability Companies and estates and gifts. Eligible for 8 CPE credits. Fee \$145; John N. Malloy, instructor; Aug. 24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES: This seminar will cover the major federal tax problems associated with limited liability companies. Complex areas such as the effect of liabilities on basis and deferred gain or loss upon contribution will be covered. Other areas include overview, operating problems, basis, distributions, and Section 754. Eligible for 8 CPE credits. Fee \$145; John M. Malloy, instructor; Aug. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

S CORPORATIONS AND CLOSELY HELD CORPORATIONS: This seminar devotes about 80 percent of the time to the tax problems of S corporations. Topics include eligibility, elections, basis, debt, second class of stock, selection, and estate planning. New developments in estate planning and accumulated earnings tax will be covered. Eligible for 8 CPE credits. Fee \$145; John M. Malloy, instructor; Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

MEETINGS

WTGS to discuss Fruitland formation

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Reed H. Meek of Conoco Inc. in Midland will speak on "Coalbed Methane From the Fruitland Formation of the San Juan Basin of Northwest New Mexico and Southeast Colorado: Geologic Models to Explain Regional Production Trends and Reservoir Heterogeneity."

Production histories for coalbed methane wells producing from the Fruitland formation of the San Juan Basin indicate significant, regionally extensive variations in the reservoir properties of the coal seams. This is evidenced by variations in reservoir pressures, gas and water production rate profiles, gas content, and composition of produced gasses.

These regional variations in reservoir quality and corresponding variations in well performance are explained by a number of overlapping geologic trends, including coal maturation, depositional trends, pressure compartmentalization, and basin hydrogeology. Tectonic faulting, fracturing and fracture lineaments appear to have only a secondary influence, if any, on well performance.

Cost is \$7 per person and reservations should be made by Monday afternoon by calling 683-1573.

First oilman's bass tournament planned

The First Annual Permian Basin Oilman's Bass Invitational Tournament has been scheduled for February 24-25 at Lake Ivey. Proceeds will benefit the West Texas chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Those eligible are people who derive their income from being employed or engaged in the exploration, production, drilling and/or servicing of oil and gas wells. The tournament is limited to the first 300 two-man teams and the entry fee is \$15 per team.

Rooms can be reserved in Ballinger, San Angelo, Brownwood or Coleman.

Prize money and number of places paid will be based on having a full 300 teams. Intentions are to pay for the top 10 heaviest fish each day and the top 30 stringers over the two-day tournament. Lots of door prizes will be given out each night at the supper.

The mission of the tournament is to donate as much possible to the foundation, promote fellowship in the industry, contribute to lake restocking programs and to other charities approved by the board.

Information is available by calling Mike Mundy at 682-7611, Ray Ward at 688-2000, Gary Dupriest at 685-7600, Jim Aden at 683-1604, John Stinson at 685-5600, Brent Johnson at 381-2040 or Jerry Griffith at 687-7100. The address is P.O. Box 2280, Midland Texas 79702-2280.

Atlas forms Kazakhstan venture

HOUSTON — Atlas Wireline Services, a division of Western Atlas International Inc., has formed a joint venture with Mangystau-Neftogeoizika to provide wireline services in the Mangystau region in southwestern Kazakhstan through the Western Mangystau Geophysi-

Wireline logging, perforation and completion services will be provided initially in the Mangystau region, and such services may be offered in other regions of Kazakhstan as required.



Hot sendoff

Helmut W. Peter, executive vice president of Brooklyn Union Gas Co., unveils the York Triathlon, the first commercially available natural gas heating and cooling system. The Triathlon provides heating and cooling more efficiently and at lower operating cost than electric heat pumps or conventional systems. Brooklyn Union distributes natural gas to 1.1 million customers in the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island.

AP Laserphoto

Four Red Adair cohorts form own company

HOUSTON (AP) — Four men said to be the "guts" of the Red Adair's wild well control firm have formed their own company after a break with the new owner.

Raymond Henry, Richard Hatteberg, Brian Krause and Danny Clayton said they were given an ultimatum earlier this month by Global Industries Ltd. of Louisiana, which bought the Red Adair Co. from the legendary oil patch firefighter in January.

"They told us, 'Here's your option. Stay on at a drastic pay reduction or take severance and leave,'" Krause told The Houston Post. "They gave us until Friday to think about it. But we had to turn in our keys and cars, pack up our offices and leave the location that day."

"It was the most shocking day of my life," said Krause, who worked with Adair for 16 years.

The four don't have a new office yet, but they have blowout equipment lined up, a telephone answering service and a fax machine.

The company is called International Well Control, the only division of Blowouts International Inc.

Krause said they're "ready to go to work."

"We're confident but a little scared," he added. "Thank God we didn't blow our Kuwait money, because it's going into this."

The four well blowout specialists worked for months capping hundreds of burning oil wells in Kuwait after the Persian Gulf War.

Adair retired when he sold his company to Global Industries for an undisclosed price and is no longer associated with the firm that

bears his name.

Henry, Hatteberg, Krause and Clayton got no part of the sale, although they were enrolled in the company's profit-sharing plan under the new owners. Henry and Hatteberg have been with the Adair Co. about 30 years and Clayton 15 years.

Industry sources told The Post that losing the four experts effectively means the end of Red Adair Co. as a blowout response firm.

"They were the core of that company," said one industry source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Without them, the Adair Co.

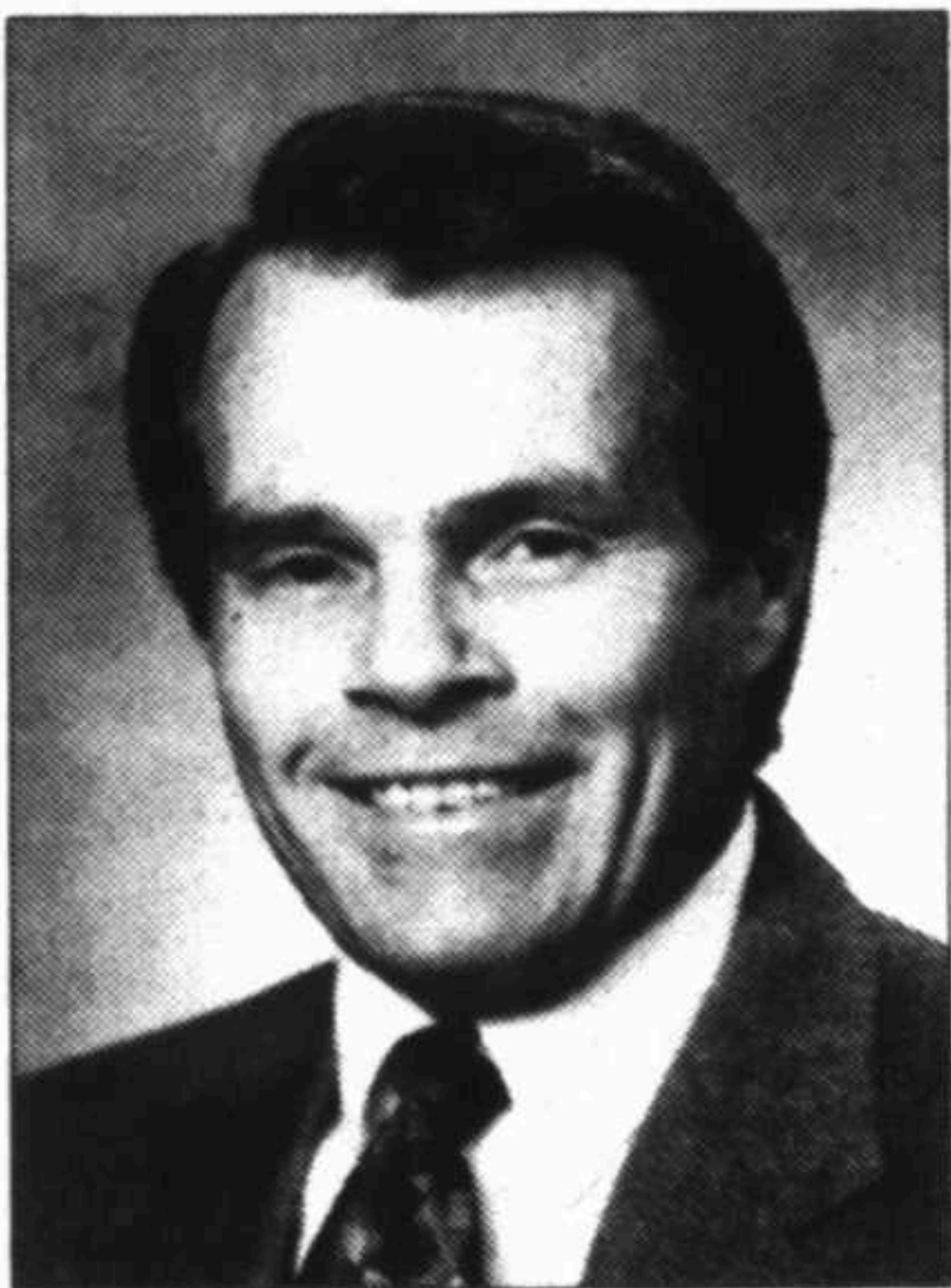
has nothing — just company cars and memories."

A Global Industries employee, who also refused to be named, concurred.

"We have the equipment and we still have the workers who have been handling it," the employee said. "We don't have any firefighters, and I say that with regret."

The split came as Global Industries is shifting the Red Adair Co. focus away from well control, which made it famous, toward plugging abandoned wells and removing aging offshore platforms.

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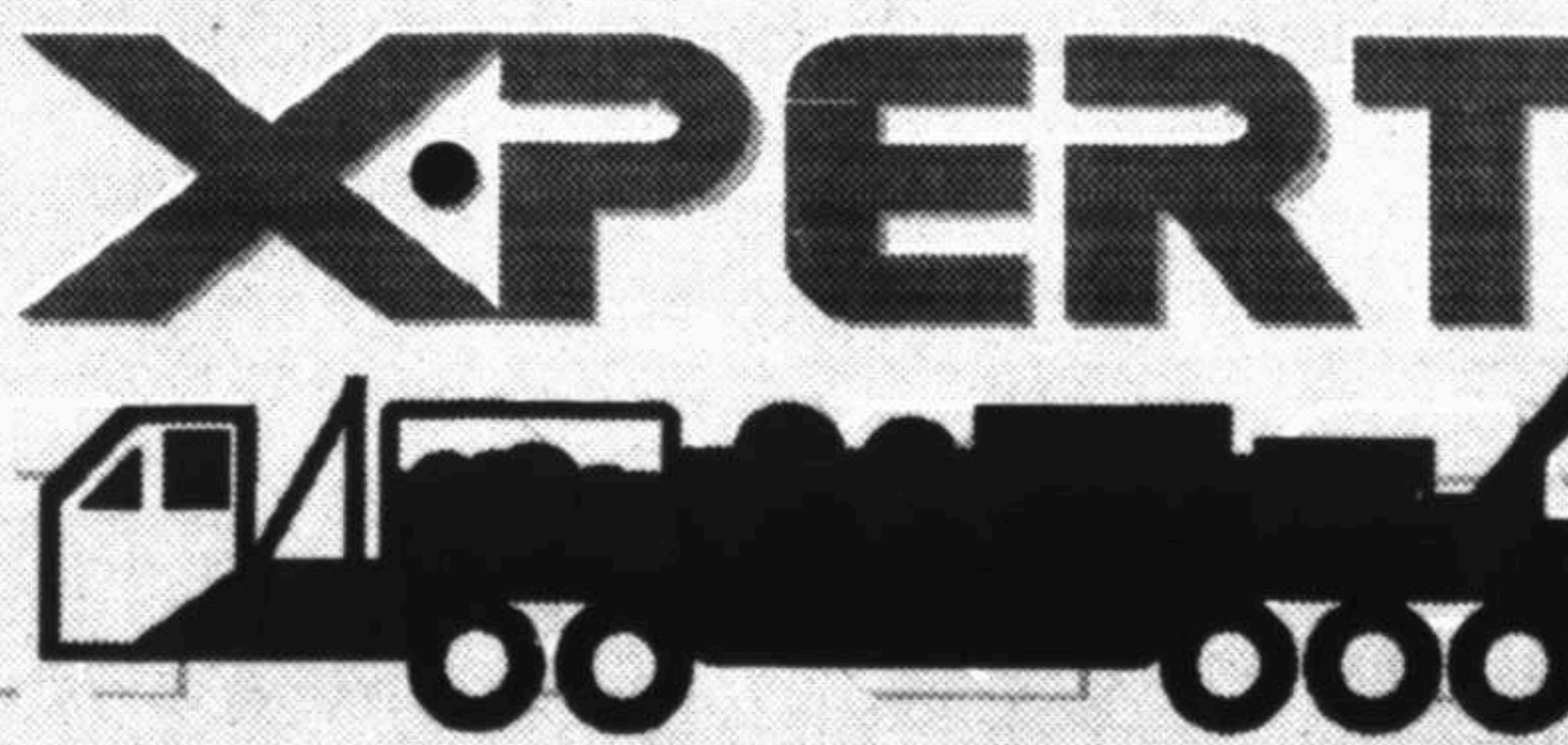
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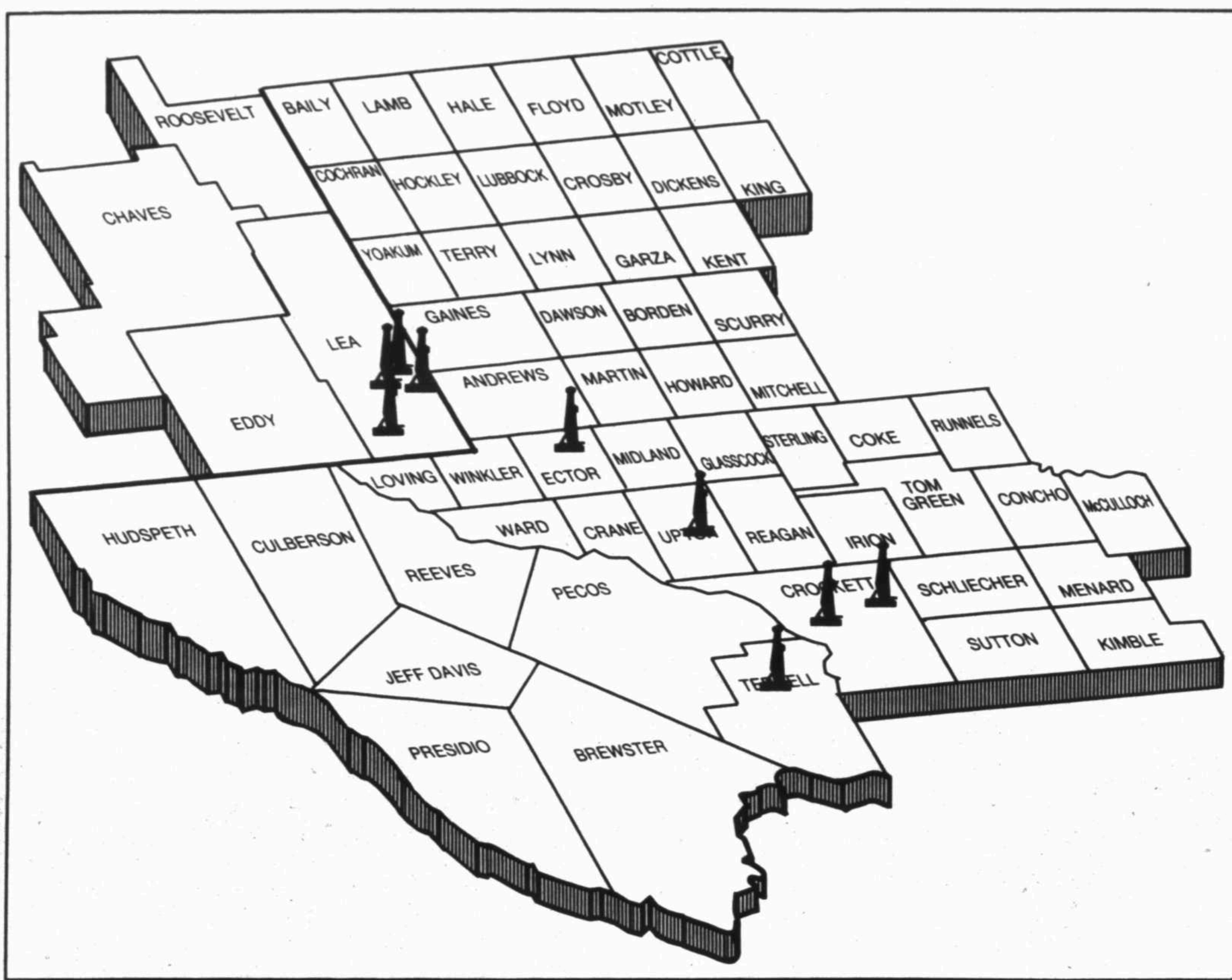


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AUG 14 1994

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Terrell yields unidentified discovery

Staff Report

An unidentified oil discovery has been recorded in Terrell County, surrounded by production in the K M field, 26 miles southwest of Sheffield.

CONOCO INC. potentialized the No. 1 Creek Ranch "60" to flow 277 barrels of 48 gravity crude and 500 Mcfd on a 24/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 15 psi. The well flowed from perforations 5,674 to 5,854 ft., which had been fractured with 2,000 lbs. of gel and 116,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Permitted as an 11,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 6,435 ft., where five inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,392 ft.

The well topped the Base Cretaceous at 780 ft. and Wolfcamp at 3,328 ft.

Location is 1,320 ft. from north and east lines of Section 60, Block 1, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Crockett discovery tests for 3510 Mcf

MERIDIAN OIL INC. has tested a San Andres gas discovery in Crockett County, surrounded by production in the Ingham field, five miles east of Sheffield.

The No. 4201 Millsbaugh was tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,510 Mcfd from perforations 1,382 to 1,392 ft. The well was acidized with 2,000 gallons of 20 percent NeFeHCL acid.

Scheduled as a 9,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,128 ft. and plugged back to 1,837 ft. with 8-5/8 inch casing set at 1,960 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,140 ft., include the Base Cretaceous at 445 ft., San Andres at 1,210, Wolfcamp at 6,104, Upper Canyon at 6,510, Lower Canyon at 6,799, Strawn at 7,388, Pennsylvanian Detrital at 7,680, Devonian at 7,768, and Fusselman at 7,918 ft.

Location is 2,072 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 42, I&GN survey, Abst. 591.

Delaware discovery completed in Lea

Lea County, N.M., has gained a Delaware discovery, surrounded by production in the Mesa Verde

field, 35 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

ENRON OIL & GAS CO. potentialized the No. 1 Mesa Verde "7" Federal to pump 188 barrels of crude and 145 barrels of water from perforations 7,178 to 7,205 ft. The interval was fractured with 5,000 gallons of gel and 19,000 lbs. 16/30 sand.

Drilled to 9,880 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 9,814 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 7, T24s, R32e.

Marathon reports Drinkard strike

MARATHON OIL CO. has completed a Drinkard discovery in Lea County, N.M.

On potential test, the No. 10 Warn State A/C 3 pumped 79 barrels of crude, 87 Mcfd and 36 barrels of water from perforations 7,764 to 8,128 ft. The interval was acidized 62,500 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Drilled to 8,435 ft., the well was plugged back to 8,185 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,434 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,938 ft., formation tops include the Rustler Anhydrite at 1,560 ft., Salado Salt at 1,698 to 2,767 ft., Yates at 2,879, Seven Rivers at 2,968, Queen at 3,734, Grayburg at 4,042, San Andres at 4,384, Glorieta at 5,896, Paddock at 6,059, Blinberry at 6,442, Tubbs at 7,745, Drinkard at 7,894, and Abo at 8,347 ft.

Location is 2,150 ft. from north and 500 ft. from east lines of Section 33, T18s, R35e.

San Andres find pumps 68 barrels

A San Andres discovery has been reported in Lea County, N.M.

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC. finalized the No. 2 McMillan to pump 68 barrels of crude, 29 Mcfd and 47 barrels of water from perforations 4,342 to 4,373 ft. with no treatment reported.

Total depth was 4,534 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and the well was plugged back to 4,485 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and west lines of Section 29, T18s, R37e.

Upton County nets Strawn oil find

J. CLEO THOMPSON has completed a Strawn oil discovery in Upton County, 3/4-mile northeast of Wolfcamp production in the Triumph field, six miles northwest of Rankin.

On potential test, the No. 1 Richardson flowed 21 barrels of 47.2 gravity crude, 700 Mcfd and 273 barrels of water on a 14/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,650 psi. The well flowed from perforations 9,017 to 9,049 ft., which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL acid.

Permitted as an 11,800 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 11,600 ft. and plugged back to 9,350 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,565 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,507 ft., formation tops include the San Andres at 3,857 ft., Spraberry at 6,310, Wolfcamp at 7,632, Strawn at 8,950, Devonian at 10,120 and Ellenburger at 11,592 ft.

Location is 2,334 ft. from north and 554 ft. from east lines of Section 4, Block 2.5, TCRR survey, Abst. 1237.

The operator has requested a field designation of Richardson (Strawn) for the discovery.

Ector reentry nets Queen oil strike

An Ector County dry hole has been reentered and recompleted as a shallow Queen discovery, surrounded by production in the Hence field, one mile northwest of Odessa.

TEXON OIL CO. INC. reentered the No. 1 Barrow, completing it to pump eight barrels of 25 gravity crude, 1 Mcfd and 100 barrels of water from perforations 4,098 to 4,118 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL and fractured with 18,500 gallons of gel and 40,000 lbs. sand.

Originally drilled to 5,482 ft., the well was cleaned out to 5,015 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 4,150 ft.

The well topped the Queen at 4,094 ft. on ground elevation of 2,996 ft.

Location is 330 ft. from south and 990 ft. from east lines of Section 29, Block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abst. 98.

The well was originally drilled by Ausland Production Co. in the Ellu field and was plugged in June 1993.

Lea plugback opens Paddock

YATES PETROLEUM CORP. has completed a Paddock discovery in Lea County, N.M.

Yates reentered the No. 1 Shipp "ZI", completing it to pump six barrels of crude and 79 barrels of water from perforations 6,395 to 6,403 ft. The interval was acidized with 10,500 gallos of 15 percent HCL acid.

Originally drilled to 11,850 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 6,840 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 2,310 ft. from west lines of Section 27, T16s, R37e.

Dual gas producer fained in Crockett

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. has completed a dual producer in the Davidson Ranch field of Crockett County, 4.5 miles southeast of Ozona.

In the Pennsylvanian 7890 zone, the No. 7L A.R. Kincaid Trust "C" tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 2377 Mcfd from perforations 7,898 to 7,988 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,200 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFe and fractured with 17,808 gallons of gel and 87,842 lbs. 20/40 sand.

From the Canyon Sandstone zone, the No. 7U tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 863 Mcfd from perforations 6,202 to 6,398 ft., which had been acidized with 2,600 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 74,000 gallons of gel and 80,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Drilled to 8,210 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 8,167 ft.

The well topped the Dean at 4,960 ft., Canyon at 6,202 and Pennsylvanian 7890 at 7,898 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 2,493 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 2,550 ft. from east lines of Section 3, Block KL, GC&SF survey.

BRIEFS

Rio Grande Offshore buys properties

Rio Grande Offshore Ltd., an affiliate of Rio Grande Inc., announces the recent completion of two acquisitions of oil and gas properties.

Rio Grande Offshore purchased approximately 50 operated and 40 non-operated oil and gas properties and certain other assets located in Texas, Oklahoma, Montana, Gulf of Mexico and Wyoming for a combined purchase price of \$3.42 million. The properties were purchased from BCS Natural Resources Corp., a California corporation and Pyramid Energy Inc., located in San Antonio.

Rio Grande's anticipated increase in reserves is approximately 400,000 barrels of oil and approximately 3 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Survey shows drop in OPEC production

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — OPEC production in July dropped by 330,000 barrels a day, apparently contributing to a rise of nearly \$1 a barrel in the cartel's average market price, according to figures released.

The Middle East Economic Survey said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' daily production last month averaged 24.69 million barrels, down from 25.02 million barrels in June.

Prices rose by 91 cents a barrel and averaged \$17.41 a barrel, still well below the cartel's target of \$21, the respected oil industry newsletter said.

Iran and Nigeria were largely responsible for the lower production, it said.

Iran pumped over 3.7 million barrels a day in June but lowered its output by 200,000 barrels a day in July.

An oil workers strike in Nigeria reduced daily production from 1.93 million barrels in June to 1.78 million last month. The survey estimated that Nigerian production dropped another 350,000 barrels a day the first week of August.

The oil workers are striking to force the military government to step down and restore democracy.

North Sea development gets approval

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Exxon Corp. said it and Shell have won approval from the United Kingdom for a \$550 million development in the North Sea's Pelican oil and gas field.

Exxon said affiliate Esso Exploration & Production U.K. Ltd. and Shell each hold a 50 percent interest in the field, with Shell as operator. Development plans include a subsea satellite development system and refurbishing of the host platform for the Pelican field development, Cormorant Alpha, Exxon said.

About \$430 million will be spent on drilling, subsea completion equipment, control systems, pipelines and a processing module for oil and gas produced from the field, the company said. About \$120 million will be spent to upgrade platform facilities and improve safety systems on the Cormorant Alpha platform.

Production is expected to begin in the second quarter of 1996, with peak production of 25,000 barrels per day expected in 1997.

Phillips successfully tests offshore well

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co., Anadarko Petroleum Corp. and Amoco Production Co. have announced successful test results from the Ship Shoal 349 No. 2 appraisal well drilled in the Mahogany field, which was discovered last September 80 miles offshore Louisiana.

The No. 2 Mahogany was drilled to a total depth of 19,100 feet and produced oil from a zone not previously tested in the No. 1 discovery well. The No. 23 well tested at a flow rate of 4,366 barrels of oil per day and 5.315 million cubic feet of gas per day, with no water, through a 20/64 inch choke with 6,287 pounds of flowing tubing pressure.

The No. 2 was drilled structurally down-dip from the No. 1 to confirm sand continuity, test for deeper sand potential and delineate water levels in the field. The zone which tested productively in the No. 1 discovery well was encountered down-dip and indicated by well logs to be water bearing in the No. 2 well.

The No. 2 Mahogany will be suspended for future completion while delineation and development drilling continues.

A third well in the Mahogany field — the No. 1 Ship Shoal 359 — is expected to begin drilling immediately from the current surface location.

Sunrise Energy closes credit transaction

Sunrise Energy Services Inc., a publicly traded non-regulated merchant of natural gas and related services, has closed a \$6 million receivables-based credit facility following the previously announced agreement on principal terms with Charter National Bank of Houston. This is SES' third credit transaction in the past 90 days.

Vinod K. Dar, chairman of SES, said, "Management embarked on a strategy to enhance credit capacity and working capital availability in the first quarter of this year. The strategy envisions establishing a series of new facilities. The first two transactions under this strategy were the \$8 million corporate loan from Fidelity Funding in April and the Insured Collateralized Lockbox with a large natural gas aggregator. Gas has been flowing regularly under the ICL and current volumes exceed 40 Mmcf. We believe that the high quality of Sunrise's retail book of business was again instrumental in providing collateral comfort to the lender."

Kevin C. O'Keefe, chief financial officer of Sunrise, said, "This credit and cash management facility is part of our plan to systematically enhance the company's capacity for buying gas and to further increase the company's liquidity and the profitability of its merchant activities. We are pleased to close this transaction with Charter National Bank and we appreciate Charters' service and commitment to growing energy companies."

SES is headquartered in Dallas with other major offices in Washington, D.C., Houston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit.

Nuevo Energy income falls in quarter

HOUSTON — Nuevo Energy Co. reported second quarter 1994 net income of \$1.7 million or 12 cents per share compared to \$2.3 million or 19 cents per share in the same 1993 period.

Consolidated total revenues for the second quarter were \$29.7 million, compared to \$26.7 million during last year's second quarter, an 11 percent increase. Operating cash flow was \$11.5 million or \$1.05 per share compared to \$10.5 million or \$1.07 per share in the same 1993 period, a 9 percent increase.

Oil and gas production in the second quarter averaged 6,208 barrels of oil per day and 60.9 million cubic feet per day, up 18 percent and 23 percent, respectively from last year's second quarter.

J.P. Bryan, Nuevo's chairman and chief executive officer said, "We are extremely pleased that Nuevo achieved record oil and gas production for any quarter in our history."

Annual NGV conference set for Atlanta

The American Gas Association and the Natural Gas Vehicle Coalition are sponsoring the 12th National Natural Gas Vehicle Conference and Exhibition September 18-21 at the Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta.

This year's theme is "NGVs: The Competitive Edge."

The conference is designed to provide cutting-edge information to a diverse audience. Eighteen program sessions will be offered discussing the economic, environmental and energy saving benefits that using natural gas yields. Topics include the latest developments in NGV retrofits for diesel engines, fueling infrastructure, innovative communications programs, operators' perspectives on NGV fleets, liquefied natural gas issues, NGV safety and the latest product offerings by original equipment manufacturers.

September 20 will be Customer Day, an entire day to focus on the information needs of individuals who purchase and operate NGV fleet vehicles.

WILDCATS

TRC DISTRICT 7C

Wildcat
■ T K P PETROLEUM - HORD #194; GREG GUION #82 sur. A-1254, 900 ft 1850 ft of sur. and 100 acre lse. (Greg Guion sur also known as C T Ry Co) 6 mi NW of Winters, EL: 1967 GR. Obj: 3300 test. NL: 08/03/94. Permit: 426116. API# 42-399-34334. ID# T-462505.

Wildcat
■ CONOCO INC. - OASIS RANCH #91R; C C S D & R G N G sur sec 9, 1290 ft 1800 ft of sur. and 100 acre lse. 22 mi S of Sheffield, Obj: 14000 test. NL: 08/02/94. ID# T-462532. Notes: (Rig skidded 30 ft south, replaces reference ID

#461179)

UPTON COUNTY

Wildcat
■ THOMPSON J CLEO - BLOXOM #1; M K & T RY CO sur blk 2 sec 3, 2490 ft 1267 ft of sec. 1155 ft 1267 ft of lse. 160 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2527 GR. Obj: 10700 test. NL: 08/03/94. ID# T-462578.

Wildcat
■ WESTERN GAS RESOURCES - T K - G #1007; E L RY CO sur blk M sec 2, A-635, 50 ft 1800 ft of sec. and 100 acre lse. 22 mi NE of Rankin. Obj: 500 test. NL: 08/03/94. Permit: 425126. API# 42-461-33500. ID# T-462601.

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat
■ FASKEN BARBARA - COSTILLA GUITAR #1; SAURER & COCKRELL sur blk A sec 2, A-551, 1340 ft 581 ft of sec. and 160 acre lse. 5 mi W of Big Spring. EL: 2517 GR. Obj: 10650 test. NL: 07/28/94. Permit: 425738. API# 42-227-34842. ID# T-462502.

Wildcat
■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS - TAURUS #406 JV- P #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 47, 487 ft 1980 ft of sec. 2179 ft 1980 ft of lse. 634 acre lse. 6.9 mi SE of Pyote. EL: 2527 GR. Obj: 19000 test. NL: 08/03/94. ID# T-462606.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

Wildcat
■ GUNN OIL CO - HAGINS #1; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 154, 2192 ft 2177 ft of sec. 467 ft 467 ft of lse. 174.3 acre lse. 2 mi W of Gilpin. EL: 2175 GR. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 08/01/94. ID# T-462520.

Wildcat
■ GUNN OIL CO - FAUBUS #1; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 128, 2182 ft 467 ft of sec. and 160 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Girard. EL: 2088 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 08/01/94. ID# T-462521.

Information provided by Dwight's Energy data Inc.

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

■ MALLON OIL CO: MALLON 34 FEDERAL #6;

195-34E-34; c se nw, 1980 ft 1980 ft, 35 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3703 GR. Obj: 6200 (Delaware). NL: 08/01/94. API# 30-025-32617. ID# T-462515.

195-34E-34; c se nw, 1980 ft 1980 ft, 35 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3694 GR. Obj: 6200 (Delaware). NL: 08/01/94. API# 30-025-32615. ID# T-462513.

195-34E-34; c se nw, 1980 ft 1980 ft, 35 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3690 GR. Obj: 6200 (Delaware). NL: 08/01/94. API# 30-025-32616. ID# T-462520.

DEVELOPMENTS/5E

ODESSA PUMPS
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• Reconditioned Pumps
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Loggert, Texas 77350
(409) 386-5462

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natural gas.

DEVELOPMENTS

(From 4E)

462514.
■ Eumoni (Yates S
■ TEXACO EXPL
#8: 195-36E-13; 4
3721 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#7: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#6: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#5: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#4: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#3: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#2: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#1: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#0: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-1: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-2: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-3: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-4: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-5: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-6: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-7: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-8: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-9: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-10: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-11: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-12: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-13: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-14: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-15: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-16: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-17: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-18: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-19: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-20: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-21: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-22: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-23: 195-36E-13; 4
3720 GR. Obj: 36
API# 30-025-3262
■ TEXACO EXPL
#-24: 195-36E-

DEVELOPMENT WE

AND PEOPLE WONDER WHY
THE OIL INDUSTRY HAS LEFT THE
U.S. FOR FREER MARKETS
LIKE...RUSSIA, CHINA, AND
VIET NAM ?!

Daily oil production for the second quarter averaged 9,518 barrels, up from 6,104 barrels during the same quarter last year. The average oil price was \$16.32 per barrel, compared to \$16.93 for the second quarter last year. Daily second quarter gas production increased to 57.2 Mmcf in 1994 from 48.8 Mmcf in 1993. Gas prices for

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COMPLETIONS

ID# T-462552.
Thomason (Strawn)

Burt-Ogden-Mabee (Gardner)

DEVELO

MENTS/6E

915

663-4221 or 1-800

445-0182

■ CHEVRON U S A INC: BRUNSON ROLLON
#6 - RECOMPLETION; 22S-37E-10; 2mw ne
536 int 2104 fcl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL:
3394 GR. Obj: 5840 (Blinebry). NL: 03/24/94.
API# 30-025-10162. ID# T-460137. TD: 6337.
PB: 5850. Recomp: on 06/09/94 GAS (Last info:
08/01/94) PZone: 5428-5776 (Blinebry) IP: (Blin-

07/24/92. API# 30-025-31655. ID# T-4
Spud: 11/11/93. TD: 4455 on 11/20/93
4380. Comp: on 02/23/94 OIL (Last)
08/03/94) PZone: 4198-4306 (San A
gross interval IP: (San Andres 4198-4306
BOPD grav 38; 30 MCFGPD; 360 BWPD
(Repermit) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 40 - 8 5/8 @

142. TRC DISTRICT
PB: CROCKETT COUNTY
Info: Block 18 (Canyon Sandstone)
(res) ■ GROVER MCKINNEY OIL CO -
31 7 #1 - RE-ENTRY; UNIVERSITY
tes: 38 sec 7, 900 fsl 850 fsl of sec, a
511

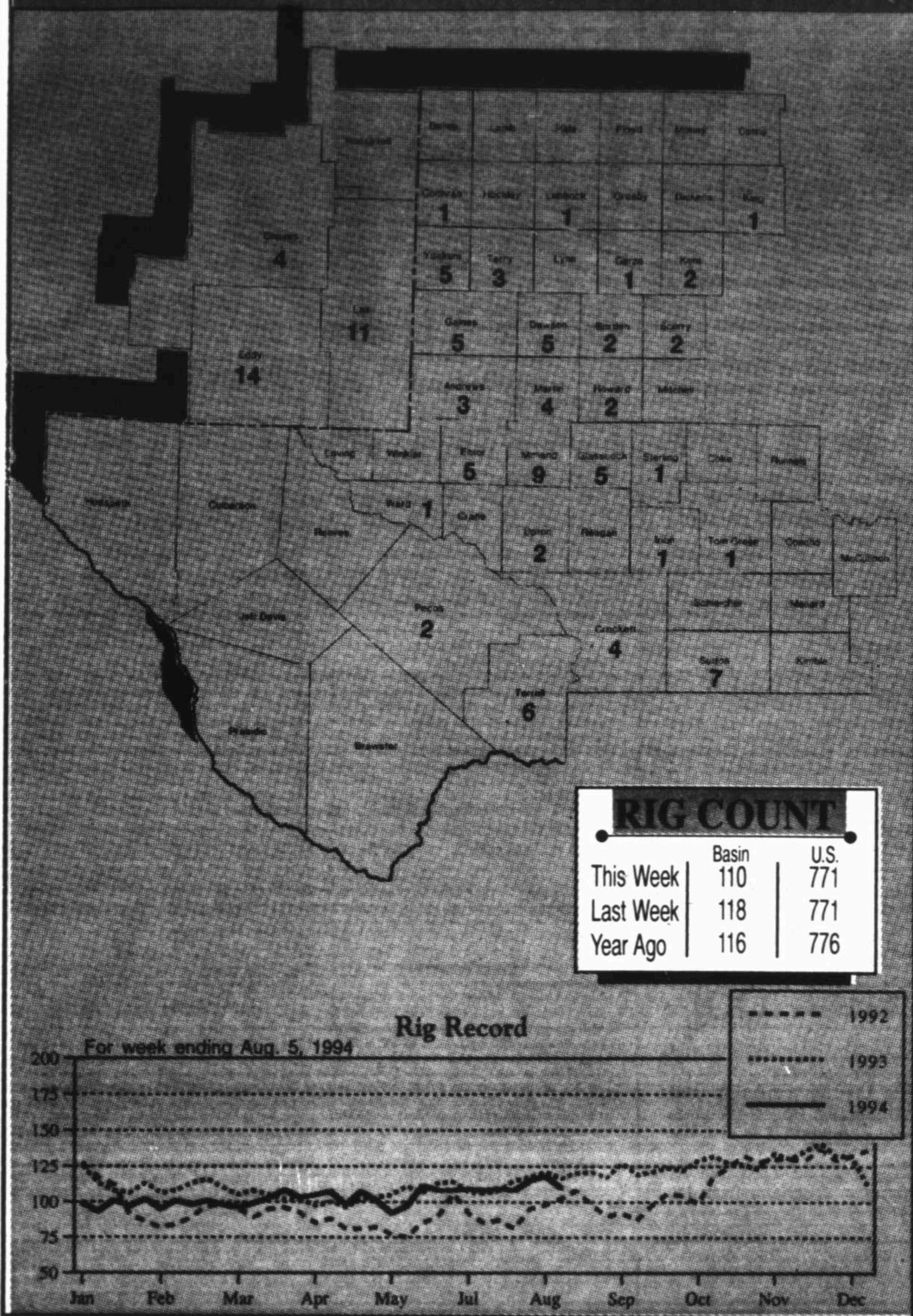
C
08/03/94) PZone: 6536-6
(Canyon ss 6536-6635) C
12 BCPD grav 68.8; 553 M
10/64 ck; 1.9 BWPD; FT
SICP 1123, BHSIP 2064,
SLOPE 0.500 Casing: 8 5
1/2 @ 6800 w/275

5 (Canyon ss) IP:
F 762 MCFGPD F
FGPD grav .767 on
1026, SITP 1508,
HT 159 F @ 8571,
@ 1152 w/465 - 4

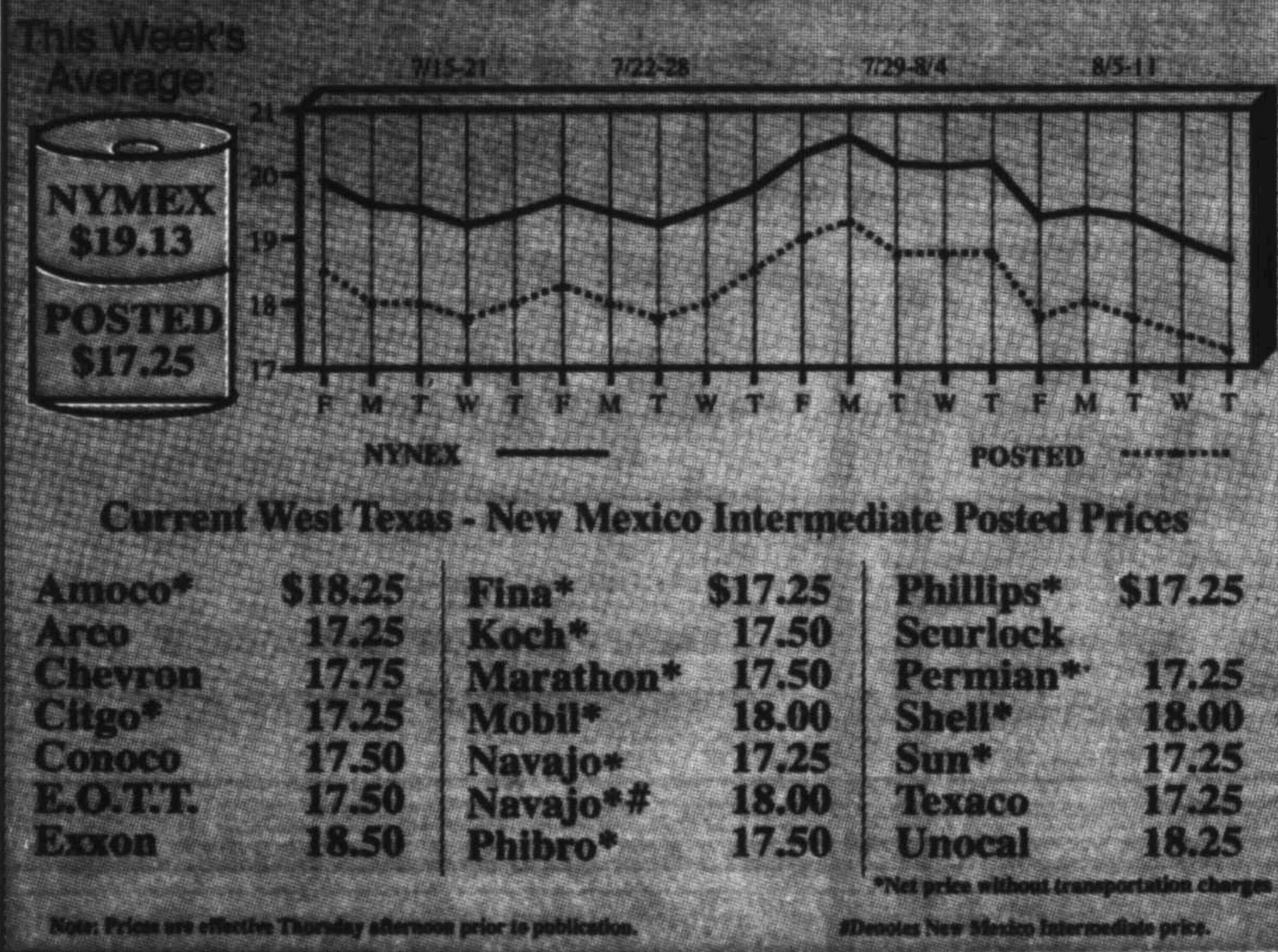
5) 682-0028
Dale Littlejohn or Gil V
1(800) 563-0014

Deventer

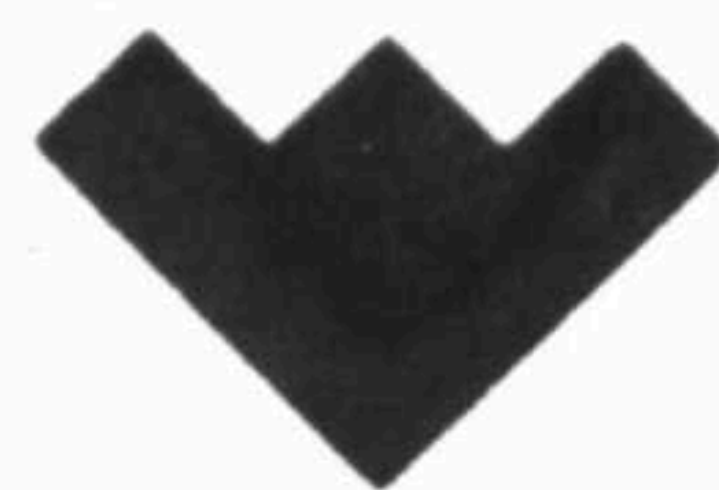
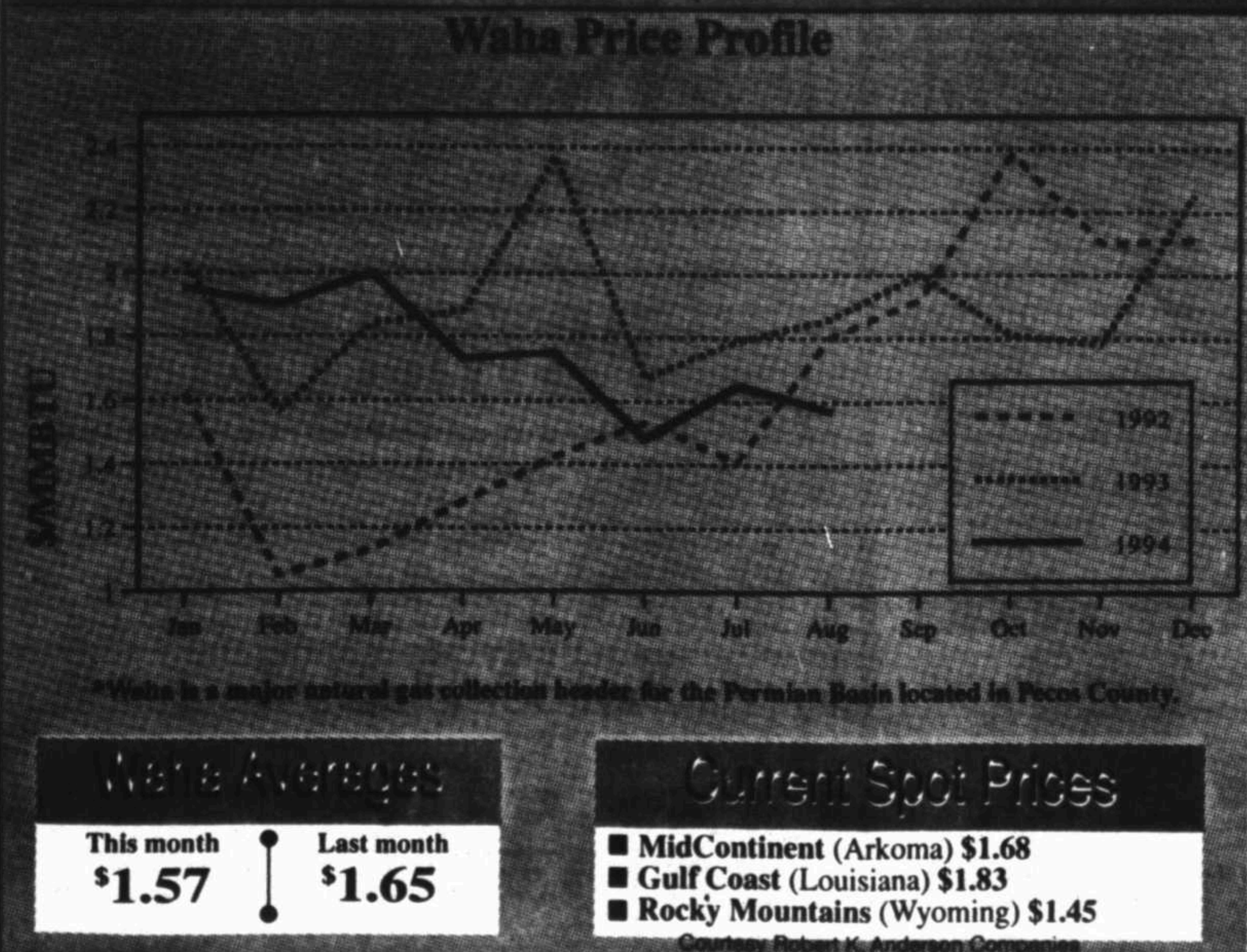
RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



Crude Oil Prices



Spot Gas Price Comparison



Weatherford

PERMIAN BASIN AREA

WEATHERFORD SERVICES

(Petco - Homco - Land & Marine - Weatherford Tubular)

FISHING & RENTAL TOOLS

- ◆ Retrievable Whipstocks and Whipstock Mills
- ◆ Spiral-Wate™ Drill Pipe
- ◆ Overshots/Washpipe
- ◆ Manual/Hydraulic B.O.P.s
- ◆ Snubbing Stacks
- ◆ Casing Patch
- ◆ Tubing
- ◆ Drill Pipe
- ◆ Power Swivels/Mud Pumps
- ◆ Reverse Units
- ◆ Section Units
- ◆ Bailers
- ◆ Rig Mats/Pipe Racks
- ◆ Choke Manifolds
- ◆ Flanges, Spools, Valves
- ◆ Reda Cable Cutter

TESTING EQUIPMENT

- ◆ Supra Hold™ Internal Connection
- ◆ Helium Gas Tester

CORING SERVICES

POWER EQUIPMENT/TUBULAR SERVICES

- ◆ Casing Crews
- ◆ Drill Pipe/Tubing
- ◆ Power Tongs
- ◆ JAM® Joint Analyzed Make-Up Systems
- ◆ Pick-Up/Lay Down Machines
- ◆ Pipe Line Services

WEATHERFORD PRODUCTS

Weatherford Gemoco

CEMENTING/FLOAT EQUIPMENT

- ◆ Spiralizer™ Aluminum Rigid Centralizers
- ◆ Centralizers
- ◆ Scratchers
- ◆ Float Shoes/Float Collars
- ◆ Stage Cementing Tools
- ◆ Inflatable Casing Packers

SERVICE LOCATIONS:

Midland Regional/Sales915/683-1604
Odessa, TX.....915/550-9297
Snyder, TX915/573-3563
Andrews, TX.....915/523-7961
Ozona, TX.....915/392-3715
Hobbs, NM.....505/392-3107

PRODUCT LOCATIONS:

Odessa, TX.....915/332-5233
Hobbs, NM.....505/392-8139

AUG 14 1994

Smith International Statistics

Week Ending August 5, 1994

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	This Week	Prior Year	1994 YTD	1993 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/TW	726	825	703	689	2.0%	-12.0%	0
US Offshore	113	102	111	95	16.8%	10.8%	5
US Total	839	927	814	784	3.8%	-9.5%	5
Drilling	767	844	726	693	4.8%	-9.1%	10
Rigging/Other	72	83	87	92	-5.4%	-13.3%	(5)
Canada	281	223	264	203	30.0%	26.0%	(2)

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1994 YTD	1993 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Gas	525	499	464	400	16.0%	5.2%	21
US Deep Depth*	345	392	326	332	-1.8%	-12.0%	29
US Exploration	126	102	128	96	33.3%	23.5%	6
US Directional~	185	161	171	140	22.1%	14.9%	8
S. Louisiana	115	82	94	71	32.4%	40.2%	2
Oklahoma	10	15	11	14	-21.4%	-33.3%	3
California	9	13	15	17	-11.8%	-30.8%	1
S. Texas	30	22	24	13	84.6%	36.4%	5
Other	21	29	27	25	8.0%	-27.6%	(3)
US Horizontal	58	76	67	68	-1.5%	-23.7%	0
S. Texas	44	56	51	54	-5.6%	-21.4%	0
North Dakota	3	4	1	3	-66.7%	-25.0%	0
Oklahoma	1	1	2	1	100.0%	0.0%	0
Other	10	15	13	9	44.4%	-33.3%	0
Canada Dir.~	35	27	27	24	12.5%	29.6%	12
Canada Hor.	41	17	29	15	93.3%	141.2%	7

* Greater than 10,000 ft.

~ Excludes Horizontal Rigs

Rotary rig activity

Rotary rig activity was up in the first week of August, according to the Smith Tool Activity Tracking System provided by Smith International Inc. The number of rotary rigs rose five to 839, but is down 9.5 percent from 927 a year ago. There were 767 rigs drilling, up 10 from the previous week but down 9.1 percent from 844 drilling last year. There were 72 rigs rigging up, down five from the previous week, and down 13.3 percent from 83 last year.

COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

TALE #1; H & T CRY CO sur blk 25 sec 6, 1349
1st 52 ft of sec. 660 1st 608 ft of sec. 80 acre
14.2 mi NE of Coahoma, EL: 2337 KB. Obj:
7600 (Canyon). NL: 06/08/94. Permit: 424506.
API# 42-227-34835. ID# T-461441. Contr: Wes
S. Spud: 06/22/94. TD: 7438 on 07/20/94 in
Canyon reef. Comp: on 07/28/94 OIL (Last info:
08/03/94) PZone: 7416-7438 (Canyon reef) IP:
(Canyon reef 7416-7438) F 127 BOPD grav
43.6; 104 MCFGPD on 14/64 dk; no wtr; FTP
425 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 408 w/590 - 5 1/2 @
2370 w/950 - 5 1/2 @ 7416 w/1250
Howard Glasscock
TAURUS OPERATING INC - STEWART
YATES SAND UNIT #116 - RE-ENTRY; W & N
W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 130, A-1407, 2250 1st
600 1st of sec. 1900 1st 1300 1st of sec. 408 acre
1st. (Located within Foran township) Summary
Original Dril: Casing: 9 5/8 @ 365 - 5 1/2 @
1564 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1705 test.
NL: 08/09/93. Permit: 414729. API# 42-227-
32241. ID# T-455905. Resume: 05/15/94. TD:
1705. PB: 1450. Recomp: on 05/18/94 OIL (Last
info: 08/03/94) PZone: 1392-1434 (Yates) IP:
(Yates 1392-1434) P 13 BOPD; 503 BWPD

MIDLAND COUNTY
Dora Roberts (Fusselman)
OXY U S A INC - ROBERTS DORA RANCH
UNIT #4207 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk
41 top 25 sec 42, 1980 1st 1980 1st of sec. 1980
1st 3300 1st of unit. 1980 1st 12 mi SW of
Midland. Summary Original Dril: Casing: 13 3/8
@ 305 w/300 - 9 5/8 @ 5278 w/2505 - 5 1/2 @
12,800 w/825 - 4 @ -12,089 w/825 PRESENT
OPERATIONS: EL: 2802 GR. Obj: 12140 (Fus-
selman). NL: 07/11/94. Permit: 425735. API#
42-329-00191. ID# T-462078. Resume
06/20/94. TD: 12976. PB: 12475. Recomp: on
07/07/94 OIL (Last info: 08/03/94) PZone
12140-12185 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman
12140-12185) OIL 40 BOPD grav 43.2; 240
MCFGPD; 4 BWPD

PECOS COUNTY
Thistle (Cabellos Novaculite)
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - DOWNIE
RANCH #403 - RE-ENTRY; SANTIAGO DE DE-
LEON sur blk R3 sec 4, A-3535, 1980 1st 1200
1st of sec. 1980 1st 4080 1st of sec. 1931 acre 1st.
(Santiago de DeLeon sur also known as G & S
F RY CO) 24 mi N of Sanderson. Summary Original
Dril: Well: #403. Field: THISTLE (CABAL-
LOS NOVAULITE FB2). TD: 6173. Comp: OIL
Casing: 9 5/8 @ 900 w/400 - 7 @ 7000 w/700
PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3268 OF. Obj:
7000 (Cabellos Novaculite). NL: 05/17/94. Per-
mit: 423964. API# 42-371-35231. ID# T-
461069. Resume: 06/08/93. TD: 7000. Recomp:
on 05/20/94 GAS (Last info: 08/03/94) PZone:
6239-6419 (Cabellos Novaculite) IP: (Cabellos
Novaculite 6239-6419) COAF 1200 MCFGPD F
648 MCFGPD on 24/64 dk; no oil; no wtr; FTP
973. SITT 1183, BSH 1393, BHT 111 F @
6329, SLOPE 0.570

WARD COUNTY
Crawler (Glorieta)
SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - EDWARDS
JANETTE #4 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL
LAND sur blk B-30 sec 3, A-947, 467 1st 1667 1st
of sec. 1667 1st of sec. 5 mi SE of More-
hans. Summary Original Dril: Field: CRAWLER
(TUBB). Comp: OIL Casing: 8 5/8 @ 495 w/450
- 5 1/2 @ 5500 w/1225 PRESENT OPERA-
TIONS: EL: 2587 GR. Obj: 4850 (Glorieta). NL:
07/07/94. Permit: 425650. API# 42-475-31945.
ID# T-462047. Resume: 07/14/94. TD: 5500 on
07/25/94. Recomp: on 07/25/94 OIL (Last info:
08/03/94) PZone: 4124-4304 (Glorieta) IP: (Glori-
eta 4124-4304) F 255 BOPD; 500 MCFGPD on
16/64 dk; 18 BWPD; FTP 550, SICP 925

WINKLER COUNTY
Keystone South (Whitcha Albany)
MERIDIAN OIL INC - KEYSTONE CATTLE
CO #262 - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND
sur blk B-30 sec 1, A-1661, 1980 1st 660 1st of
sec. 730 1st 5700 1st of sec. 7261.26 acre 1st.
(Rule 37 exception granted) 8 mi SE of Kermitt.
Summary Original Dril: Field: KEYSTONE
SOUTH (CLEAR FORK). Comp: OIL Casing: 8
5/8 @ 811 w/270 - 5 1/2 @ 6725 w/160 PRE-
SENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2974 GR. Obj: 7430
(Whitcha Albany). NL: 04/20/94. Permit: 422978.
API# 42-495-10131. ID# T-460546. Resume:
06/07/94. TD: 7330 on 08/14/94. Recomp: on
07/21/94 OIL (Last info: 08/03/94) PZone: 6729-
7330 (Whitcha Albany) IP: (Whitcha Albany 6729-
7330) P 6 BOPD; 30 MCFGPD; 31 BWPD

TRC DISTRICT 8A
BORDEN COUNTY
Reinecke
UNION OIL CO OF CAL - REINECKE UNIT
#213 - DEEPEN; H & T CRY CO sur blk 25 sec
59, A-41, 1813 1st 2640 1st of sec. 4453 1st 5280
1st of sec. 4358.28 acre 1st. 10 mi NW of Vin-

cent. Geomap: 6-21N-11W Summary Original
Dril: TD: 6890. Comp: on 07/31/89 OIL PZone:
6876-6882 (Cisco reef) IP: (Cisco reef 6876-
6882) P 32 BOPD grav 43; 51 MCFGPD; 1
BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 443 w/400 - 9 5/8 @
2349 w/925 - 7 @ 6890 w/900 PRESENT OP-
ERATIONS: EL: 2342 GR. Obj: 7009 test. NL:
04/07/89. Permit: 417828. API# 42-033-31397.
ID# T-424724. Contr: Well Co. Resume:
11/26/93. TD: 6921. Recomp: on 01/02/94 OIL
(Last info: 08/03/94) PZone: 6890-6921 (Can-
yon reef) IP: (Canyon reef 6874-6921) P 34
BOPD; 156 MCFGPD; 146 BWPD; - Producing
with previous production

COCHRAN COUNTY
Levelland
MERIDIAN OIL INC - VEAL #17R: POTTER
COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-105, 850 1st
450 1st tract 9 1/2 1st of sec. 3437 1st 450 1st of
sec. 1147 acre 1st. 25 mi N of Plains. EL: 3795
KB. Obj: 5250 test. NL: 01/14/94. Permit:
420167. API# 42-079-32766. ID# T-458969.
Contr: B R W. Spud: 03/05/94. TD: 5150 on
03/13/94. PB: 5091. Comp: on 06/30/94 OIL
(Last info: 08/03/94) PZone: 4870-5024 (San
Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4870-
5024) P 35 BOPD grav 32.4; 35 MCFGPD; 115
BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 450 w/250 - 5 1/2 @
5140 w/1375
UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN UNIT
#19A: ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND
sur, A-107, 840 1st 440 1st of lab 2 1/2 1st of
1950 1st 440 1st of lab 2 1/2 1st of lab 2 1/2
of Lehman. EL: 3816 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL:
12/20/93. Permit: 419399. API# 42-079-32754.
ID# T-458524. Contr: BRW #7. Spud: 12/27/93
Mud dril. TD: 5083 on 01/03/94. PB: 5035.
Comp: on 03/20/94 OIL (Last info: 08/03/94)
PZone: 4782-4920 (San Andres P1) IP: (4782-
4920) P 4 BOPD grav 23.2; 40 MCFGPD; 9
BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 449 w/200 - 5 1/2 @
5083 w/1525

GAINES COUNTY
Robertson North (Clearfork 7100)
SAMEDAN OIL CORP - ROBERTSON
SOUTH CENTRAL UNIT #87: PUBLIC
SCHOOL LAND sur blk A24 sec 19, 200 1st 200
1st of sec. 1520 1st 5080 1st of unit. 1800 acre
unit. 8 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3311 GR. Obj:
7250 (Clear Fork 7100). NL: 03/16/94. Permit:
422018. API# 42-165-34721. ID# T-460004.
Contr: Sittion. Spud: 06/16/94. TD: 7250 on
06/28/94. Comp: on 08/01/94 OIL (Last info:
08/03/94) PZone: 6029-6803 (Clear Fork) IP:
(Clear Fork 6029-6803) P 54 BOPD; 18
MCFGPD; 188 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1741 - 5
1/2 @ 7250
SAMEDAN OIL CORP - ROBERTSON
SOUTH CENTRAL UNIT #88: PUBLIC
SCHOOL LAND sur blk 24-A sec 20, A-1184,
200 1st 2150 1st of sec. 200 1st 5770 1st of unit.
1800 acre unit. 8 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3308
GR. Obj: 7250 (Clear Fork 7100). NL: 03/16/94.
Permit: 422015. API# 42-165-34719. ID# T-
460005. Spud: 05/18/94. TD: 7250 on 06/02/94.
Comp: on 06/23/94 OIL (Last info: 08/03/94)
PZone: 6441-6853 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork
6441-6853) P 58 BOPD; no gas; 36 BWPD Cas-
ing: 8 5/8 @ 1741 - 5 1/2 @ 7250
Tex-Mex Southeast (Whitcha Albany)
QUALIA C F OPERATING INC - HILL #1:
PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 5 A-12 sec
19, 1980 1st 980 1st of sec. and 1st 640 acre 1st.
22 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3508 GR. Obj: 7700
(Whitcha Albany). NL: 04/14/94. Permit: 422639.
API# 42-165-34727. ID# T-460453. Contr: V & B
Dril #5. Spud: 04/20/94 Wtr dril. TD: 7665 on
05/08/94 in Whitcha Albany dol. PB: 7573.
Comp: on 07/24/94 OIL (Last info: 08/03/94)
PZone: 7471-7590 (Whitcha Albany dol) gross in-
terval IP: (Whitcha Albany dol 7471-7590) P 14
BOPD grav 38.0; 14 MCFGPD; 70 BWPD Cas-
ing: 8 5/8 @ 1685 w/650 - 5 1/2 @ 7665 w/1200

Offshore, McDermott revise terms of merger

HOUSTON (AP) — Offshore Pipelines and McDermott International have revised the terms of their merger, reducing the deal to \$1.25 billion from \$1.47 billion.

Originally announced in June, the transaction calls for Houston-based Offshore Pipelines to merge into a newly created Panamanian corporation called J. Ray McDermott, S.A.

New Orleans-based McDermott International also will contribute virtually all of its marine construction operations.

While the revised agreement reduces the overall size of the deal, it would bolster the balance sheet of the newly merged company.

The two are some of the largest construction companies serving the offshore energy industry.

Under the new deal, New Orleans-based McDermott International will own a larger share of the new company, with London headquarters, but will receive far less preferred stock.

"It preserves in the new company a much improved capital structure, where you have a company with less leverage," said Victor M. Perez, Offshore Pipelines' senior vice president of corporate finance.

The deal, which is not expected to be completed before the middle of October, is subject to shareholder approval and other conditions.

The new agreement eliminates \$400 million in cumulative preferred stock McDermott International would have received.

Wall Street analysts said the elimination of the \$400 million chunk of preferred stock gives the new company a stronger balance sheet because those preferred shares would have paid \$36 million a year in dividends.

"It makes the new company less leveraged and obviously will help them in terms of their net income and earnings per share numbers," said Joe Aguilar, a stock analyst with Johnson Rice & Co. in New Orleans.

Coastal to build plant in El Salvador

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal Corp. announced plans to build and operate a \$100 million power plant in El Salvador.

The plant, which Coastal is handling through a subsidiary of its recently formed Coastal Power Production Co., is the company's first independent power project overseas. It is also the company's first to use fuel oil.

The Salvadoran national utility, Commission Ejecutiva Hidroelectrica Del Rio Lempa, will purchase electricity from the new 91 megawatt plant under a 20-year power purchase agreement. The plant's construction is expected to be completed by July 1995.

"This will be the first privately owned power plant in El Salvador, and we are very pleased that Coastal has been selected to construct and operate the project," said Robert C. Hart, president of Coastal Power Production Co.

Finland-based Wartsila Diesel will build the plant at a cost of \$73 million. It is expected that 75 percent of the project's cost will be financed by independent sources.

Coastal has not determined its ownership stake in the plant. La Casa Castro, a Salvadoran company, will be an equity investor in the project, Coastal officials said.

Coastal, a Houston-based energy holding company, has consolidated assets of more than \$10 billion and subsidiary operations in natural gas marketing, transmission and storage, petroleum refining and marketing, oil and gas exploration and production, coal, chemicals, trucking and independent power production.

Cross Timbers proved reserves jump in 1994

FORT WORTH — Cross Timbers Oil Co. says its 1994 development program and operational improvements have resulted in significant additions to the company's estimated proved reserves.

The company's development projects and operational improvements for the current year have been reviewed by its independent petroleum engineers and this review has resulted in proved reserve additions of 6.6 million net equivalent barrels. Development cost for these additions is estimated to be \$18.3 million or \$2.77 per net equivalent barrel. To help insure the success of its 1994 natural gas development projects, the company has fixed the price of approximately one-half of its total gas production at \$2 per Mcf through year-end.

In addition independent petroleum engineers estimate that the company's total proved reserves

at July 1, 1994 are approximately 62 million NEB, up 27 percent from 49 million NEB at December 31, 1993. The 13 million NEB increase since year-end includes the 6.6 million NEB. The balance of the increase is attributable to acquisitions and higher oil prices reduced by production for the first six months of 1994. The posted price for West Texas Intermediate crude on July 1, 1994 was \$18 per barrel compared with \$12.50 per barrel at December 31, 1993.

"The company is pleased with the outstanding results we are having from our 1994 development program and operational improvements," said Bob R. Simpson, chief executive officer. "Additionally, the recent strength in oil prices has proven our strategy of acquiring \$110 million in oil-producing properties since early 1993 to be successful."

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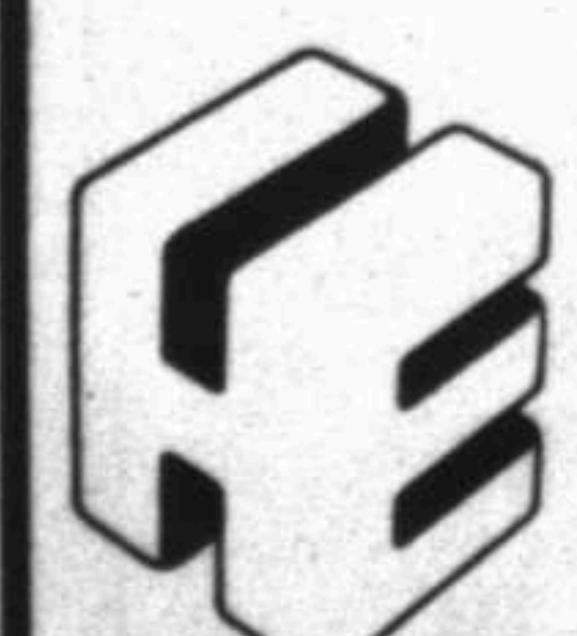


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Safety-Kleen's Midland center receives environmental award

The exemplary compliance record of Safety-Kleen Corp.'s Midland, Texas, waste fluid recovery service center (10607 WCR 127) was recognized with an Environmental Compliance Award by Environmental Information, Ltd.

To qualify for the award, facility operators were required to document that their facility had no hazardous waste violations under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) or the Toxic Substances Control Act (TOSCA) during 1993. This documentation included a signature from a state or federal inspector attesting to the perfect compliance record.

"The employees of the Midland branch have worked hard to achieve an outstanding level of compliance," said Tom Nuss, Safety-Kleen's Midland branch manager. "We are proud of the award because Midland is representative of Safety-Kleen's long-standing commitment to protect the environmental interest of the businesses in the communities it serves."

Environmental Information is a Minnesota-based research and publishing firm concerned with the business, regulation and technology in the industrial and hazardous waste industry. A total of 14 Safety-Kleen facilities were selected from more than 400 commercial treatment, storage and disposal facilities in the U.S.

The award winning Midland branch was among 13 other Safety-Kleen facilities to receive awards including recycle centers in Reedley, Calif., and Clayton,

N.J., as well as the company's used oil refinery in East Chicago, Ind., the world's largest. In addition, Safety-Kleen's waste fluid recovery facilities in the following locations received awards: Amarillo, Fort Worth, Waco, Longview, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and San Antonio, Texas; Tulsa and Wheatland, Okla.; and Dodge City, Kan.

"It takes a lot of effort from all employees to have a perfect compliance record in the heavily regulated waste reclamation industry," said John (Jack) G. Johnson Jr., president and chief operating officer of Safety-Kleen, the world's largest recycler of contaminated fluid wastes. "Safety-Kleen's processing plant and collection facilities have safely reclaimed waste fluids from businesses in virtually every community throughout North America for nearly 25 years. We are pleased to have been recognized for our environmental performance by this independent organization."

Safety-Kleen is a leading provider of the services needed to solve the unique collection and disposal requirements of small and large quantity generators of hazardous and contaminated waste fluids. Based in Elgin, Ill., this Fortune 500 company provides analysis, collection, recycling, re-refining and reclamation for these materials for hundreds of thousands of customers, including industrial, automotive, paint refinishing and drycleaning firms. Currently, Safety-Kleen owns and operates 262 branch facilities, 13 recycle centers, three fuel-blending facilities, and two used oil re-refineries worldwide.

Russian firm sends team of welders to help install Nebraska pipeline

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — They're calling it continuing education for 72 Russian welders, pipefitters and other natural gas pipeline workers.

The team from a Russian company, Stroy Tran Gas, will be in Nebraska later this month to help Northern Natural Gas install 11 miles of natural-gas pipeline near Palmyra, 18 miles southeast of Lincoln.

"We're proud of what we're doing," said Elaine McCashland, a spokeswoman for Houston-based Enron, the parent company of Northern Natural.

McCashland said the Russians, although skilled workers, could receive some useful lessons during their visit.

"They're already skilled. This is going to be like a continuing education course for them," McCashland

said.

The Russians, who are due to arrive Aug. 15, will learn U.S. operational standards, including safety practices and welding techniques, McCashland said.

McCashland said Enron's sponsorship of the Russian workers is part of the company's effort to become a major, worldwide natural-gas company.

"As part of that, we felt we should share our experts with other parts of the world," she said.

McCashland said the workers would stay at a Lincoln motel during the two-month project.

Enron will provide translators who will accompany the workers around Lincoln and to the construction site, McCashland said.

State oil and gas lease nominations surge 84 percent over April sale

AUSTIN — The Texas General Land Office has received nominations for 630 state tracts for its October oil and gas lease sale, representing an increase of 84 percent in tracts and an increase of 165 percent in acreage over last April's sale.

"A jump in interest, especially in Gulf tracts, means growing confidence by the energy industry based on a growing economy," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, chairman of the School Land Board. "Any time you have an 84 percent increase in the number of tracts you can offer with more than one and a half times the acreage, you are looking at good news for the industry, good news for the state and good news for the school children of Texas."

Mauro made the comments at a School Land Board meeting after receiving a report on the nominations by the Texas General Land Office staff.

Nominations for 468 of the 630 tracts approved for the sale are in the Gulf of Mexico. For last April's sale, energy industry representatives nominated 342

tracts on 130,705 acres of state Permanent School Fund lands, as compared to 346,163 acres of PSF land nominated for the upcoming lease sale.

State mineral tracts are nominated by the industry — at \$100 per tract nominated — for inclusion in the semi-annual oil, gas and mineral lease sale, Mauro said.

The land office makes deposits to the PSF, the investments from which provide approximately \$750 million per year to the public schools, or about \$229 per student each year.

Lease sales during 1992 were some of the lowest since the 1950s, but have continued to climb since then. The April, 1994 lease sale of \$4.96 million was a sharp contrast to the October 1992 sale of \$2.46 million. The April, 1993 sale brought \$3.47 million and the October 1993 sale brought \$3.56 million.

Revenue from the twice-yearly lease sales, lease rentals and production royalties goes to the PSF which now contains more than \$6.2 billion in deposits and has a market value of more than \$11 billion.

Plains Petroleum earnings decrease

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Plains Petroleum Co. reported decreased earnings and revenues for the second quarter due to lower oil and gas prices and reduced volumes.

Earnings for the quarter were \$1.9 million or 20 cents per share, down 20 percent from \$2.4 million or 25 cents per share the prior year. Revenues declined 11 percent to \$14.7 million while cash flow of \$7.1 million was approximately the same as last year's \$7.2 million.

Gas production was 5.7 billion cubic feet and 11.8 Bcf for second quarter and first half of 1994 respectively, compared to 5.8 Bcf and 12.4 Bcf during the same period in 1993. Oil volumes were 5 percent lower for the first quarter at 289,000 barrels. On a six-month basis the company produced 587,000 barrels compared to 588,000 barrels last year.

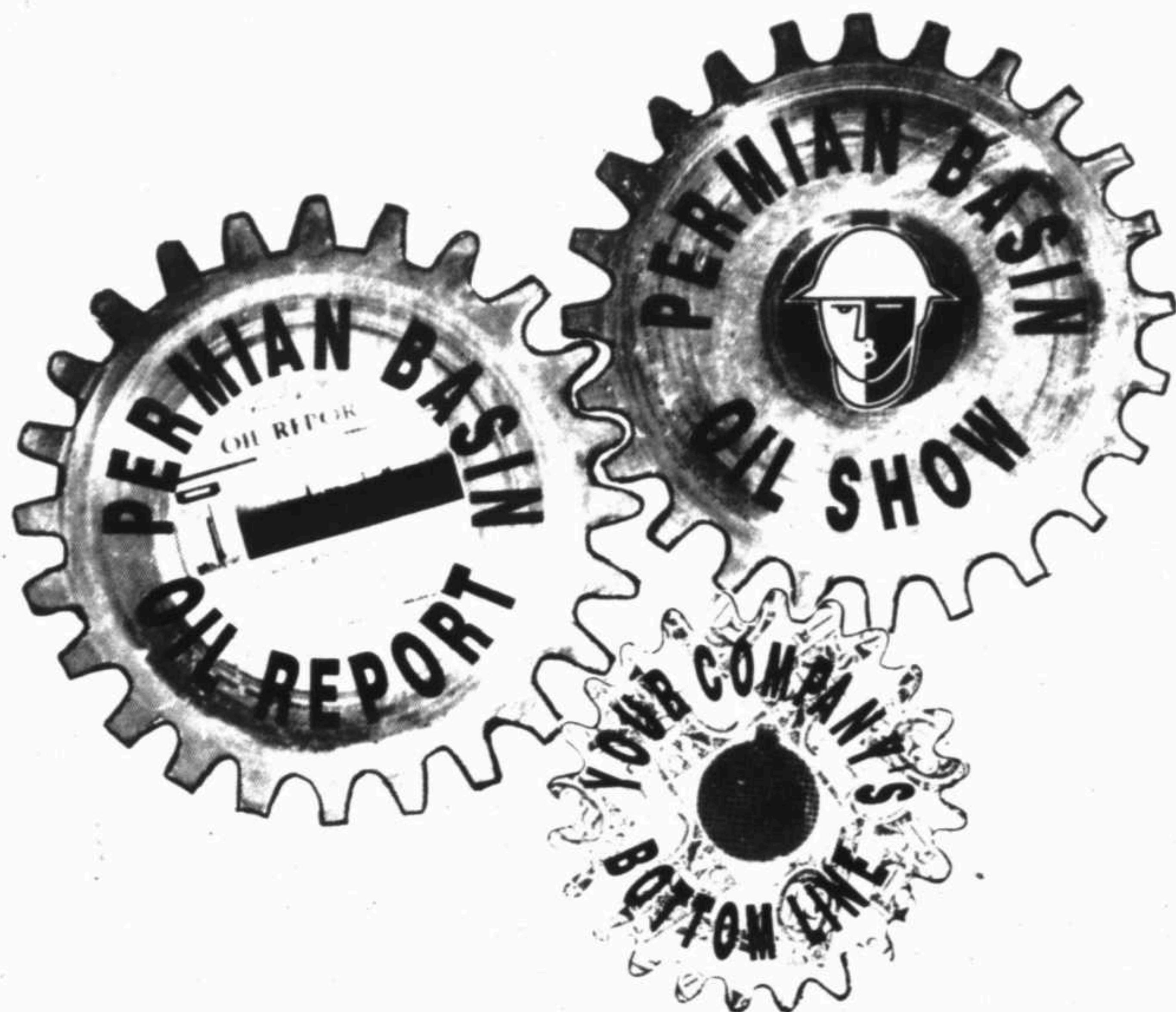
Plains also reported drilling results for the quarter, including a successful natural gas well in Eddy County, N.M. which will begin producing in August, and

two new wells completed offshore Louisiana. The new Mexico well, operated by the Harvey E. Yates Co., flowed at the rate of 6,500 Mcfd of natural gas per day on a 24/64 inch choke through perforations at 11,680 to 11,692 feet in the Morrow "B" Sand. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,850 pounds per square inch. Plains has a 35 percent working interest — 21 percent after payout — in this well.

Lower natural gas prices are expected to continue to impact Plains' performance in the third quarter. Natural gas prices during the second quarter averaged \$1.85 per Mcf, 7 percent less than the average price of \$1.99 per Mcf received last year. Spot prices for natural gas have continued to fall in the third quarter. Rather than sell at these lower spot market prices, in July Plains elected to shut-in wells capable of producing 15,500 Mcf per day.

Unlike natural gas, oil prices increased through the second quarter, although they continued to lag the prior year at \$14.59 per barrel versus \$16.11 in 1993.

GET IN GEAR FOR THE 1994 PERMIAN BASIN OIL SHOW



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Upcoming Oil Show represents industry in its entirety

Staff Report

The upcoming 1994 Permian Basin Oil Show, scheduled for October 19-21 in Odessa at the Ector County Coliseum Complex, will feature more than 800 exhibitors and if an item or service is not on display during the exposition, it probably isn't available.

Show officials have made every effort possible to see that the inland petroleum industry is represented in its entirety.

The exposition is staged for the benefit of those in the oil and gas industry and a look at the more than 800 exhibitors in this year's Oil Show will show just how complex it is because the exhibitors will be coming from throughout the nation and several foreign countries.

DIGITAL CELLULAR OF TEXAS, based in Tahoka, D-4, is one of those companies offering something that hasn't been around that many years. The company offers quality cellular mobile phone service to energy companies throughout the High Plains if Texas. DC customers can call all area codes in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma from Digital Cellular's home service area without paying any additional long distance tolls.

SAV-ON DISCOUNT OFFICE SUPPLIES of Odessa, E-121, will be displaying a large selection of office supplies available to the petroleum industry as well as other businesses and individuals. Numerous catalogues of office supplies, along with many items, will be available during the three days of the Oil Show.

GULF SOUTH SYSTEMS INC. of Channelview, OS-84, was founded June 1, 1984 as a comprehensive industrial and marine tank cleaning company servicing the needs of land-based and offshore U.S., including refineries, terminals, petrochemical plants, pipelines, production facilities, utility plants and repair yards. GSS has extensive experience with a wide range of products including crude oil, aromatics, corrosive, specialty chemicals and food products.

For the first time in Permian Basin Oil Show history, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association has gathered into exhibit partnership the State of Texas Oil and Gas Interests consisting of the University Lands System, General Land Office and the Texas Railroad Commission. While the Texas Railroad Commission serves the state and technical assistance, in District 8, which contains 70,000 wells and the largest producing area of the lower 48 states, the University Land System brings to the Permanent University Land Fund \$45 million in annual royalty revenue in its 2.1 million acres of land available for mineral leasing. Closely related is the General Land Office which is responsible for both technical inspections and regulatory compliance for 20.5 million acres of oil and gas interests which provides \$150 million annual royalty revenue to the Permanent School Fund. The PBPA is delighted to be joined by this combination of state and university interest who share both an interest in and service to the Permian Basin petroleum industry. Exhibit booths C-53 and 54 will display many of the projects, services and opportunities available to the oil and gas interests.

MAGNETECH SPECIALTY CO. of Beaumont, G-87, has improved the reliability of converting natural gas and diesel engines as well as integral gas compressors from air-in-head starting to a method of

utilizing pneumatic starters directly geared to the flywheel. This proven method of starting requires that the flywheel be machined to accept the custom-made ring gear or that a gear be mounted on the flywheel with a pilot ring. The Magnetech Ring Gear Starting Process uses the lowest air consumption possible which eliminates air volume problems and reduces cylinder contamination.

HILL'S SPECIALTY CO. INC. of Odessa, OS-34,35 has enjoyed serving the oil fields of West Texas and New Mexico for many years. They are committed to oil field specialty products which has brought Hill's many new products. The latest being environmentally clean thread compounds and coatings. Hill's has chosen Environment Systems International Inc. of Houston for their environmentally clean (no metals and non-toxic) compounds and coatings.

OMEGA TREATING CHEMICALS INC. of Midland, OS-103, is locally owned and operated and manufactures its own products maintaining strict quality control. Omega employs environmental consultants to maintain strict controls on all products to make sure they meet all environmental controls as set by all agencies.

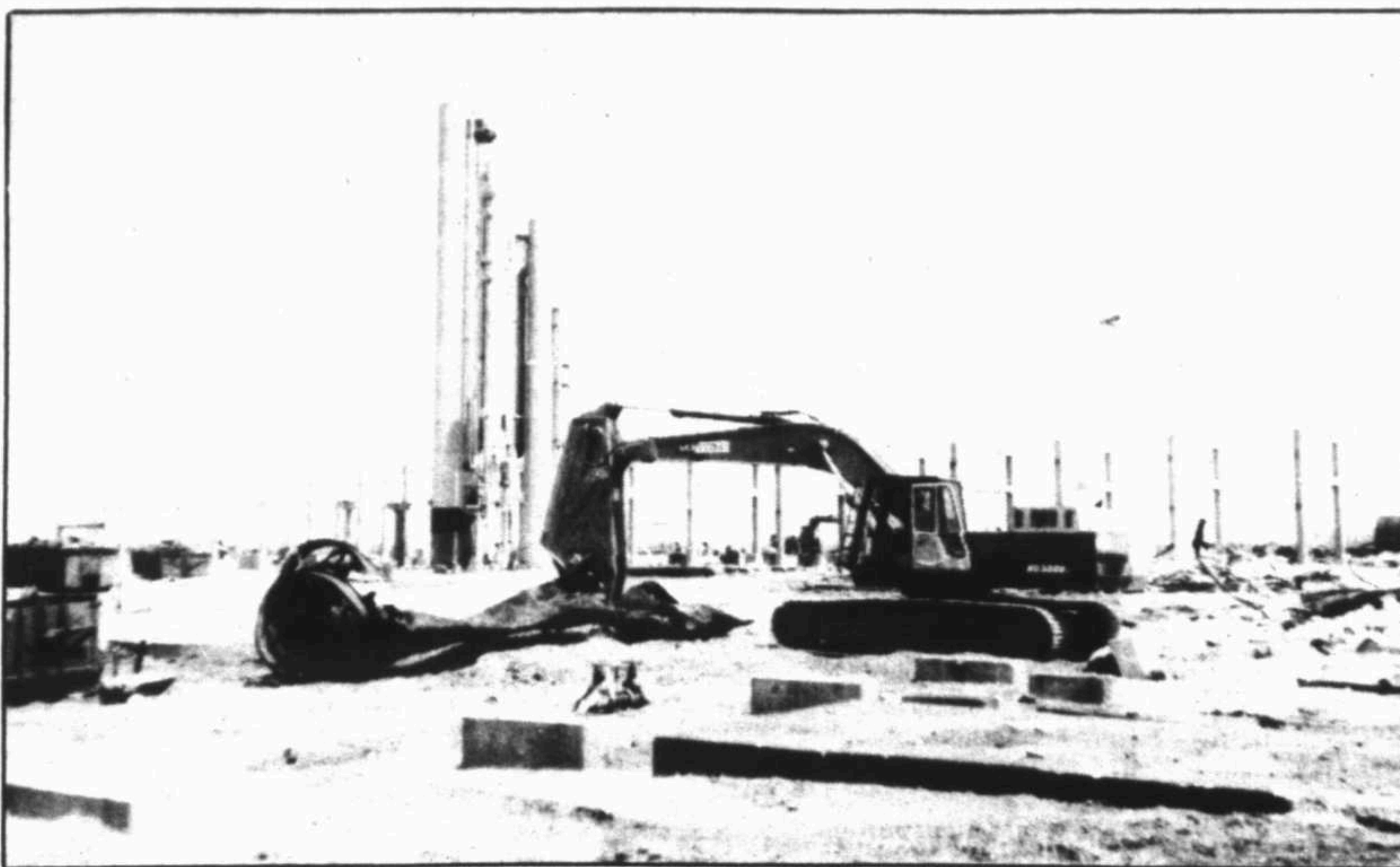
TEXAS EXCAVATION SAFETY SYSTEM INC. of Dallas, A-71, is a non-profit corporation formed by member companies to prevent damage to underground facilities. In operation since 1978, TESS covers the entire state of Texas. Members have facilities in all 254 counties. The DIG-TESS Center is a damage prevention service to help excavators by calling 1-800-344-8377.

A-1 SIGN ENGRAVERS INC. of Midland, C-118, provides OSHA signs, decals, lease signs, frames and one-day service on engraved signs.

CHEVRON U.S.A. PRODUCTION CO. of Midland will be in space OS-17. Chevron Production has developed a training facility unique to this area, called the Permian Basin Training Center. They offer a wide range of workshops that provide skills and knowledge in production operations. The PBTC is a fully functional facility complete with full scale simulation of an operational production facility, indoor shop area, two instrumentation labs and four classrooms. The production facility is designed with a learner in mind, providing functional equipment and full scale color-coded cut-a-way observation vessels. Benefits from a hands-on learning environment include basic skills and knowledge of the operation and maintenance of oil field equipment.

PITNEY BOWES of Midland, B-131,132 will be at the Oil Show but will be looking for something other than oil. They will be displaying what they call Mail Center 2000: The Revolution in Mail Processing. A whole new generation of mail processing systems to handle a company's mail from start to finish as it's never been handled before. Mail Center 2000 automates 96 percent of the annual tasks needed to send out a firm's mail.

COHERENT TECHNOLOGIES INC. of Missouri City, A-44, will be demonstrating Accu-Gauge at the Oil Show. Accu-Gauge is announcing a new technique for measuring the level of molten sulfur. Coherent Technologies Inc. specializes in industrial control systems engineering and products. Accu-Gauge attacks the problem head-on by inserting the probe directly into the



IDS Services Inc. of Odessa, a full-service environmental and dismantling contractor, will be among the 800 exhibitors at October's Permian Basin Oil Show.

molten sulfur, build-up and interference problems have been eliminated.

LOST CIRCULATION SPECIALISTS INC. of Spring, A-12, will be demonstrating MAGMA-FIBER, a field and lab proven lost circulation material. It is designed to bridge and plug off voids and fractures in all types of formations, and seal permeable under pressured sand formations and micro fractures. MAGMA FIBER is being used in many "high profile" areas around the world by major oil companies.

THE PALMOUR GROUP of Livingston, E-60, will be demonstrating its "reciprocation Rod Pump Seal Assembly" for Oil Show visitors. The unit is available in field retro-fit packages that may be adapted to any manufacturer's stuffing box with a lubrication area between two seals.

DARCO U.S.A. INC. of Santa Fe Springs, Calif., OS-146,147,162,163, manufactures conventional and advanced geometry beam pumping units to API specification 11E, in model sizes from 114 to 1280 thousand inch-pounds of gearbox torque capacity.

PRECISION CONTACT COMPANY of Carlsbad, N.M., D-51, deals exclusively in electrical contracts. They specialize in retrofitting used, and hard to find or obsolete contacts. They replace worn tips with silver/cadmium or tungsten/silver, depending on what the original equipment requires. This service represents a substantial savings to the customer on contact costs.

GERAGHTY & MILLER INC. of Midland, E-1, is a full-service environmental consulting firm with 42 offices and over 1,200 employees throughout the U.S. and Europe. The G&M Midland office has been in continuous operation since 1952. With a combined West Texas experience of over 100 years, the staff has extensive knowledge of the hydrology of both West Texas and eastern New Mexico. The Midland office specializes in services pertaining to water supply, water rights and providing testimony for litigation involving soil and groundwater contamination. The engineering group can evaluate remedial options incorporated in existing technologies and design and also install remedial systems.

HYDRAQUIP CORP. of Houston, G-52, will feature hydraulic power transmission and control systems at the Oil Show. The display features Sauer-Sundstrand, Danfoss, Vickers/T-J, Rotary Power, Fairfield, Robert Bosch, Schroeder, Husco and Hyden. Technical representatives will be on hand to answer questions. Contamination control and oil quality monitoring equipment designed to make machines operate longer will also be highlighted.

PARKINSON ELECTRONIC CO. of Levelland, E-50, will display the Site Alarm and Monitoring System, which provides wireless 24-hour monitoring capabilities. For vital equipment monitoring such as pump stations, injection wells and water flood stations, S.A.M. system can provide answers. Radio communications can notify instantly of changes in equipment status. Costly leaks, power failure and overflows will report to a central dispatch center for quick correction.

FLUIDIC TECHNOLOGIES INC. of Odessa, E-42, provides the oil industry with a downhole pulsating cleaning device known as the "Sonic Hammer." The Sonic Hammer is available to be used on new perforated or open hole completions as well as producing wells that have restricted fluid entry due to scale or other buildup in the perforations and/or formation. The Sonic Hammer attaches to the end of the conventional or coiled tubing and pulsates as treatment fluid is pumped; the pulsations break any blockage in the perforation or open hole into fines to improve wellbore-to-formation communication.

ODessa PUMPS & EQUIPMENT of Odessa, E-19,20, offers a full line of pumps, parts, sales and service to the oil fields of the Permian Basin. The company also has offices in Houston, Corpus Christi and San Antonio. The firm can provide pumps with capacities from 1 to 100,000 GPM and pressures up to 10,000 PSI. Odessa Pumps provides turnkey production for many types of pump applications. Water floods to water stations, chemicals and corrosives to slurries or pumps. Odessa Pumps has the ability to provide genuine O.E.M. parts for all major brand pumps.

POWER PLUS CORP. of San Marcos, Calif., D-115, will be exhibiting REN engine automation and protection products including oil level regulators, oil consumption meters, oil level sensors, automatic oil change systems and reserved oil supply tanks. Power Plus has been manufacturing automatic lube oil control products for engines since 1948.

YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEMS INC. of Dallas, E-124, provides dependable, direct exhibit transportation service to not only the top 50 convention centers but to over 35,000 locations throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Yellow's fast transit times means the exhibit moves quickly, if five days or less coast to coast. The Express Lane Services offers expedited deliveries — 100 percent guaranteed to meet a deadline. Yellow's trade show specialties are on-site at all major shows to assure set-up, take-down and any special shipping needs are handled smoothly and efficiently.

MP INDUSTRIES INC. of Tyler, G-30, will unveil three firsts in oil field rubber products at the Oil Show. The firm will introduce a new corporate brochure for product applications. It will also intro-

duce two new 500-ton computerized injection presses which are state-of-the-art in rubber injection. Third, MPI has provided to the industry a computer program disk which customers may use in their own computer.

IDS SERVICES INC. of Odessa, H-15, is a full-service environmental and dismantling contractor. IDS offers turnkey services for asbestos abatement, dismantling, concrete removal and disposal, lead abatement, hazardous materials handling and disposal and soil remediation. IDS is currently licensed to perform work in four states.

THE LASSER INC. of Fort Worth, E-91, brings information technology to the petroleum industry. Produced by the pioneers of the CD-ROM revolution, LPD features historical production databases on CD-ROM, compiled from the records of the Texas Railroad Commission, the New Mexico Petroleum Recovery Research Center, the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources and the Minerals Management Service. LPD includes an easy-to-use interface that's fast and flexible. Add-on options allow for 50-year economic forecasting and graphing to various output devices.

AMSOIL SYNTHETIC LUBRICANTS of Midland, C-52, formulates synthetic lubricating oils for engine and gears spanning a broad range of types and sizes. By producing a large selection of lubricants for highly specialized vehicles and operating conditions, AMSOIL strives to maximize the powerful potential of synthetics. In addition, AMSOIL has expanded this technology by developing sophisticated fuel additives, filtration systems and other products that supplement the protection and performance benefits of AMSOIL synthetic lubricants.

GLENN, PRATHER & CO. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS of Midland, E-131, will feature the use of multiple synchronous databases on laptops, which allow field personnel access to all data. Integrated modular software designed for acquisition, transfer, storage, retrieval and analysis of well information. Some of the programs include Subsurface Pump Service Reporting — track pumps and components/failures in great detail from first assembly, through every rebuild, until junked; well service reporting, field reporting, field technician; chemical treatment reporting and well information history.

HUNTINGDON ENGINEERING & ENVIRONMENTAL INC. of Dallas, D-49, provides a full range of analytical services to private industry, as well as to federal, state and local governments. This includes analysis on waste, air, water, soil, sludge, biota and other samples for Superfund Contract Laboratory program, Target Compound List, Priority Pollutants, Volatile Organic Compounds, Pesticides/PCBs and Herbicides, Base, Neutral, Acid Compounds, Explosives, High Resolution Dioxins and Furans, and others.

For "FactPac" call 800-399-1311



PowerPac
Cost efficient power for
Pump jacks, PD pumps, Compressors

Odessa College Announces Safety & Environmental Technician a Certificate Program

This Fall you can choose from these courses that apply toward the certificate and a degree in Petroleum Technology:

- OSHA 2395 Industrial Safety
- OSHA 2396 Hazwoper
- OSHA 2398 Environmental Issues
- PETR 1300 Petroleum Overview
- PETR 1380 Computers for Petroleum
- ENGL 1321 Report Writing
- SPCH 1321 Business and Professional Speech

Petroleum Technology also offers four other new certificate programs:

- ☐ Well Head Pumper
- ☐ Gas Compressor Operator
- ☐ Gas Plant Operator
- ☐ Refinery Panel Operator

Fall 1994 Schedule of Credit Classes

PETR 1300	Petroleum Overview	Mon	7-9:50 pm
PETR 1310	Rotary Drilling Fluids	Wed	7-9:50 pm
PETR 1311	Well Completion Methods	Thurs	6:30-9:20 pm
(Andrews)			
PETR 1380	Computers for Petroleum	Tues or Thurs	7-9:50 pm
PETR 2310	Drilling Methods	Mon	7-9:50 pm
PETR 2325	Well Workover Methods	Tues	7-9:50 pm
PETR 2331	Natural Gas Processing	Mon	7-9:50 pm
PETR 2377	Cooperative Work Exp.	TBA	
PETR 2389	Gas & Liquid Measurement	Wed	7-9:50 pm
OSHA 2395	Industrial Safety	Tues	7-9:50 pm
OSHA 2396	Hazardous Waste & Emergency Response	Wed	7-9:50 pm
OSHA 2398	Environmental Issues	Thurs	7-9:50 pm

All courses can be taken either for credit or non-credit!

Fall Registration

New Students Only - Thursday, Aug. 18
Returning Students Only - Tuesday, Aug. 23
Late Registration - Aug. 25 - Sept. 6
Classes Begin Wednesday, Aug. 24

Petroleum scholarships are available.

For more information, call J.D. Roberts, 335-6501.



Petroleum Technology Department

201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LANDS

86TH OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

Tracts to be offered by the Board of Lease of University Lands at the 86th Oil and Gas Lease Sale

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994

Commencing at 10:00 A.M.
in THE CENTER FOR ENERGY AND
ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION
(CEED)
Located between Midland and
Odessa on Highway 191

GARRY MAURO, Chairman and Commissioner
of the General Land Office
LOWELL H. LIBERMANN, JR., Vice Chairman
BERNARD RADOPOORT, Member
BILLY CLAYTON, Member

86TH OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

The Board for Lease of University Lands, pursuant to the provisions of V.T.C.A., Education Code, Chapter 66, as amended, and subject to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Board, hereby offers for sale the oil and gas lease rights in and under the herein-described University Lands. The Board reserves the right to waive any irregularities and the RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

The Board for Lease of University Lands will hold a SEALED BID SALE of oil and gas leases on November 10, 1994, at 10:00 A.M. in Midland, Texas at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED). All bids shall be sealed and addressed to:

MANAGER OF UNIVERSITY LANDS
OIL, GAS AND MINERAL INTERESTS
P. O. BOX 553
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702-0553

The envelope shall be endorsed "SEALED BID FOR MINERAL LEASE, November 10, 1994". Bids MUST BE RECEIVED no later than 5:00 P.M. on November 9, 1994, at the Midland, Texas Post Office, 08, at the office of University Lands - Oil, Gas and Mineral Interests, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas, 08, no later than 10:00 A.M. on November 10, 1994, at the sale site in the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED).

Lease terms were approved by the Board on May 10, 1994, and are as follows:

- (1) Bonus - minimum of \$25 - \$50 per acre. Each bonus must equal or exceed the minimum bid as stated in the Sale List. Calculations for the required minimum bids have been rounded up to the next \$100.
- (2) Rental - \$5 per acre for years 2 and 3, \$10 per acre for years 4 and 5 of lease.
- (3) Royalty - 25% with opportunity for reduction to 20% or opportunity for reduction to 22.5% (See attached memo, next page, for further explanation.)
- (4) Minimum Production Royalty - \$5 per acre per year.
- (5) Primary term - five (5) years.

The bonus and one percent (1%) sale fee shall be payable to the "BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM". Remit a SEPARATE CHECK for the bonus and a SEPARATE CHECK for the one percent (1%) sale fee with each bid. Time or Sight Drafts will NOT be accepted.

Prospective bidders may at any time inspect the records concerning production of wells on University Lands in the vicinity of lands advertised for sale. These records may be inspected at the OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS - OIL, GAS AND MINERAL INTERESTS, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas. Bid terms and further information may be obtained by calling this number: 915/684-4404.

THIS SALE WAS AUTHORIZED AND ORDERED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS ON MAY 10, 1994.

TO: PROSPECTIVE LESSEES
FROM: BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS
SUBJECT: EARNED REDUCTION IN ROYALTY RATE -
86TH OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE - NOVEMBER 10, 1994

The Board for Lease of University Lands has approved lease provisions pertaining to the 86th Oil and Gas Lease Sale, providing for an opportunity to earn reductions in the standard required royalty. The following explanations related to the earned royalty reduction rates are provided for your information:

20%: The 25% royalty will be reduced to 20% if production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established within the first eighteen (18) months of the lease term. (This validates the 20% royalty rate for the entire lease and for the life of the lease.)

22.5%: The 25% royalty will be reduced to 22.5% if production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established within the second eighteen (18) months (19th-36th month) of the lease. (This validates the 22.5% royalty rate for the entire lease and for the life of the lease.)

25%: The 25% royalty will be in effect for leases where production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established after the 36th month of the lease term, 08 after the expiration of a valid dry hole extension for the second eighteen (18) months.

A dry hole and extension provision will also be in effect for royalty considerations. If one or more dry holes are completed on the lease, the following royalties can still be earned:

20%: If an additional well or wells are commenced within the first eighteen (18) months, and by virtue of a 90-day extension, if needed, the production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established by the end of the 21st month of the lease term.

22.5%: If an additional well or wells are commenced within the second eighteen (18) months (19th-36th month), and by virtue of a 90-day extension, if needed, the production of oil or gas in paying quantities is established prior to the end of the 39th month.

LIST OF LANDS TO BE OFFERED FOR LEASE AT 86TH OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

Tract Block Section Part Acres Min. Bid

Andrews County

1 4 1 SE/4 159.975 \$ 8,000

There is one unplugged well located on Tract 1. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Andrews and Gaines Counties

2 6 12 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

3 6 13 NW/4 160.000 \$ 8,000

Martin County

4 6 28 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

5 6 28 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

6 6 43 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

7 6 43 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

8 7 1 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

9 7 14 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

10 7 15 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

11 7 15 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

12 7 26 NW/4 160.000 \$ 8,000

13 7 27 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

14 7 28 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

15 7 28 NW/4 160.000 \$ 8,000

16 7 28 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

17 7 29 E/2 321.850 \$ 16,100

18 7 29 W/2 321.850 \$ 16,100

19 7 30 E/2 321.850 \$ 16,100

20 7 30 W/2 321.850 \$ 16,100

21 7 31 E/2 321.850 \$ 16,100

22 7 31 SW/4 160.925 \$ 8,100

Andrews County

23 7 23 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

24 7 24 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

25 7 25 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

Andrews and Martin Counties

26 7 25 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

27 7 32 NE/4 160.925 \$ 8,100

There is one unplugged well located on Tract 27. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Andrews County

28 7 36 W/2 325.500 \$ 16,300

29 7 36 E/2 325.500 \$ 16,300

30 7 37 W/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

31 7 37 NE/4 161.000 \$ 8,100

32 7 37 SE/4 161.000 \$ 8,100

33 7 38 W/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

34 7 38 S/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

Andrews and Martin Counties

35 7 39 W/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

Martin County

36 7 39 E/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

Andrews and Martin Counties

37 7 41 E/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

Andrews County

38 7 41 W/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

39 7 42 E/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

40 7 42 W/2 322.000 \$ 16,100

41 7 43 N/2 327.550 \$ 16,400

42 7 43 S/2 327.550 \$ 16,400

Hart County

43 17 15 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

44 17 15 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

45 17 30 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

There is one unplugged well located on Tract 45. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Hart County

46 17 39 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

47 17 39 S/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

48 18 42 E/2 326.950 \$ 16,400

49 18 42 W/2 326.950 \$ 16,400

50 18 43 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

51 18 43 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

52 18 36 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

53 18 36 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

54 18 41 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

55 19 29 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

Leakey County

56 19 8 NE/4 160.175 \$ 8,100

57 19 8 NW/4 160.175 \$ 8,100

58 19 8 E/2 of SW/4 79.475 \$ 4,000

59 19 8 SE/4 160.175 \$ 8,100

Hankamer County

60 20 13 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

61 20 13 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

62 20 14 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

63 20 14 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

64 20 23 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

65 20 23 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

66 20 24 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

67 20 24 E/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

68 21 46 W/2 320.350 \$ 16,100

Pecos County

69 16 6 S/2 329.890 \$ 16,500

The acreage listed for Tract 69 is - or -

The above tabulation of acreage for Tract 69 is based on a map of Block 16 to 20 inclusive, of University Lands in Pecos County, Texas as compiled by Frank F. Friend from a survey on the ground made July, 1926 to October, 1932 and dated April 24, 1933. See General Land Office University Map No. 10.

Reagan County

70 24 12 NE/4 160.000 \$ 8,000

71 25 1 NW/4 160.000 \$ 8,000

72 25 2 SW/4 160.000 \$ 8,000

73 25 10 S/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

74 25 11 E/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

75 25 11 W/2 320.000 \$ 16,000

76 25 12 NE/4 160.000 \$ 8,000

77 27 7 ALL 383.400 \$ 9,400

Reagan County

78 8 7 E/2 320.750 \$ 16,100

79 8 7 W/2 320.750 \$ 16,100

80 8 8 S/2 320.750 \$ 16,100

81 9 20 E/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

82 9 28 SE/4 161.450 \$ 8,100

83 9 29 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

84 9 30 SW/4 161.450 \$ 8,100

85 9 32 E/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

86 9 32 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

87 9 35 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

88 10 8 NE/4 161.450 \$ 8,100

89 10 8 SE/4 161.450 \$ 8,100

90 10 8 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

There is one unplugged well on Tract 90. The casing in said well and the above-ground producing equipment are NOT the property of the State of Texas. Should the owner of the casing and equipment NOT be the successful bidder on this tract, he shall have the right to negotiate the sale of said casing and equipment or to remove the same and plug said well in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

91 10 16 SW/4 161.450 \$ 8,100

92 10 16 SE/4 161.450 \$ 8,100

93 10 17 NE/4 161.450 \$ 8,100

94 10 17 SE/4 161.450 \$ 8,100

95 10 19 NW/4 161.650 \$ 8,100

96 10 19 SW/4 161.650 \$ 8,100

97 10 20 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

98 10 21 E/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

99 10 21 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

100 10 22 E/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

101 10 22 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

102 10 23 E/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

103 10 23 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

104 10 24 E/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

105 10 24 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

106 10 25 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

107 10 25 E/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

108 10 26 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

109 10 27 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

110 10 28 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

111 10 29 W/2 322.900 \$ 16,200

112 10 30 NW/4 162.550 \$ 8,200

Crockett County

113 38 17 W/2 338.200 \$ 17,000

114 38 17 S/2 338.200 \$ 17,000

115 51 13 S/2 321.900 \$ 16,100

116 39 6 E/2 343.150 \$ 8,600

117 39 6 W/2 343.150 \$ 8,600

118 39 15 E/2 344.100 \$ 8,700

119 39 15 W/2 344.100 \$ 8,700

120 39 16 E/2 345.000 \$ 8,700

121 39 16 W/2 345.000 \$ 8,700

122 55 15 E/2 345.050 \$ 8,700

123 55 15 W/2 345.050 \$ 8,700

124 55 16 E/2 344.150 \$ 8,700

125 55 16 W/2 344.150 \$ 8,700

126 55 25 E/2 343.250 \$ 8,600

127 55 25 W/2 343.250 \$ 8,600

Crockett and Schleicher Counties

128 55 19 E/2 331.750 \$ 8,300

Schleicher County

129 55 20 W/2 331.750 \$ 8,300

FRONTIER OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

IN CONJUNCTION WITH REGULAR OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE NO. 86

NOVEMBER 10, 1994

FRONTIER OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE (06-A) PERMANENT UNIVERSITY FUND LANDS

The Board for Lease of University Lands, pursuant to Section 66.64 of the Texas Education Code, and subject to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Board for Lease, hereby offers for sale the oil and gas lease rights in and under the herein-described Permanent University Fund Lands. The Board for Lease reserves the right to waive any irregularities and the RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

The Board for Lease of University Lands will hold a SEALED BID SALE of oil and gas leases located on Permanent University Fund Lands in El Paso, Hudspeth and Terrell Counties on November 10, 1994, at 10:00 A.M. in Midland, Texas at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED). All bids shall be sealed and addressed to:

MANAGER OF UNIVERSITY LANDS
OIL, GAS AND MINERAL INTERESTS
P. O. BOX 553
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702-0553

The envelope shall be endorsed "SEALED BID FOR MINERAL LEASE, November 10, 1994". Bids MUST BE RECEIVED no later than 5:00 P.M. on November 9, 1994, at the Midland, Texas Post Office, 08, at the office of University Lands - Oil, Gas and Mineral Interests, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas, 08, no later than 10:00 A.M. on November 10, 1994, at the sale site in the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED).

Please note: All University Lands acreage in Culberson County was leased for oil and gas rights at previous Frontier Lease Sales.

Lease terms and procedures were approved by the Board for Lease on May 10, 1994, and are as follows:

EL PASO AND HUDSPETH COUNTIES

All available acreage is offered in tracts comprised of 4 whole and contiguous designated sections of land per tract, with exceptions incorporated where needed

to enable the offering of all available sections. All acreage in each tract will comprise a single lease.

TERMS

- (1) Primary Term: 10 years
- (2) Minimum Bonus: \$20/acre. Each bonus must equal or exceed the minimum bid as stated in the sale list. Calculations for the required minimum bids have been rounded up to the next \$1.00.
- (3) Rental: \$0.10/acre/year for years 2-5; \$0.20/acre/year for years 6-10.
- (4) Royalty: 1/8 for years 1-13; escalate to 3/16 beginning with year 14.
- (5) Pugh Clause: Release all acreage not located within an approved proration unit after 13 years.

TERRELL COUNTY

All available acreage is offered in tracts consisting of only one whole designated section of land per tract. All acreage in each tract will comprise a single lease.

TERMS

- (1) Primary Term: 5 years
- (2) Minimum Bonus: \$20/acre. Each bonus must equal or exceed the minimum bid as stated in the sale list.
- (3) Rental: \$1.00/acre/year for years 2 and 3; \$2.00/acre/year for years 4 and 5.
- (4) Royalty: 3/16 for years 1-8; escalate to 1/5 beginning with year 9.
- (5) Pugh Clause: Release all acreage not located within an approved Railroad Commission proration unit after 8 years.

The bonus and one percent (1%) sale fee shall be payable to the BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SYSTEM. Remit a SEPARATE CHECK for the bonus and a SEPARATE CHECK for the one percent (1%) sale fee with each bid. Time or Sight Drafts will NOT be accepted.

Prospective bidders may at any time inspect the records concerning available information on University Lands in the vicinity of lands advertised for the lease sale. These records may be inspected at the OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS - OIL, GAS AND MINERAL INTERESTS, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas. Bid terms and additional information may be obtained by calling this number: 915/684-4404.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR DAMAGE RATES PERTAINING TO GEOPHYSICAL OPERATIONS: Effective as of the announcement date for this sale, the damage rate for geophysical operations on University Lands located in El Paso, Hudspeth and Terrell Counties will be reduced to one-half of the current applicable rate as established by the Board of Regents. This reduced rate is available for any operator conducting seismic operations in the designated lease sale areas and will remain in effect until the date of the lease sale. After the lease sale date, this reduced damage rate will continue in effect during the primary term for lessees and their respective leases purchased at this sale and on any University Lands within five (5) miles of their respective leases.

THIS SALE WAS AUTHORIZED AND ORDERED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS ON MAY 10, 1994.



Legacy of technology

A 1954 view of the Permian Basin Oil Show during construction of the coliseum. Even then the Oil Show was an event that drew exhibitors and visitors from throughout the U.S., and served as a vehicle for technology transfer as the latest in oil industry technology was put on display.

This year the Permian Basin Oil Show is seeking to expand its function in technology transfer by encouraging exhibitors to publicize new technology and visitors to spend more time visiting the exhibits to ascertain applications for their operations.

NAME DROPPING

Compressor Systems Inc. has named **ROGER JOHNSTON** vice president of finance and administration and chief financial officer. His responsibilities include the management of financial, administrative, personnel, purchasing and information systems.

He previously spent three years as co-owner of State Oil Reports, a company specializing in financial and production consulting and reporting. Other experience includes five years in public accounting and 16 years as a senior financial officer in the oil and gas industry.

RICHARD C. WHITE has been named chief operating officer of Western Geophysical, a division of



Johnston



White

Western Atlas Inc. He will continue to be based in Western's Houston office.

He began his career with Western in 1978 as a field clerk in Montana. He most recently served as senior vice president beginning in 1993.

Williams' unit to facilitate production financing

TULSA — A unit of The Williams Companies Inc. announced a new service for energy producers under which it will facilitate volumetric production payment financing.

Williams Trading Services will provide the service, which gives energy producers a more flexible way to monetize their producing reserves and generate more cash than is generally available from traditional lending sources, says Bruce Sukaly, the unit's vice president and general manager.

"Williams Trading Services specializes in energy price-risk management services. Facilitating production financing is a natural extension of this service and another area where Williams' broad

knowledge and long experience in the energy industry is a key advantage," Sukaly said.

Volumetric production payment financing allows producers to leverage existing reserves or generate capital for acquisitions. This allows producers to receive up-front cash financing for a portion of the oil and gas that will be produced in the future.

Williams Trading Services will facilitate production financing packages customized to meet the needs of individual energy producers. The company is not the lending source.

"We will help structure financing that looks to the value of actual properties as opposed to corporate

guarantees or other collateral," says J. Kevin McConville, vice president of producer services and head of the new program tailored for energy producers.

"Many times, producers feel they have limited options to generate capital — selling their property or obtaining a traditional loan," he continued. "Through a volumetric production payment, we can help producers retain their properties while obtaining more capital on a non-recourse basis than is available from financial institutions."

Williams Trading Services is part of Williams Energy Ventures, one of The Williams Companies. In addition to its service of facilitat-

ing production payment financing, Williams Trading Services offers custom-tailored energy pricing solutions including swaps, options, basis trades and hedges.

Williams Energy Ventures also provides interactive, on-line brokering networks — Chalkboard for cash-market petroleum liquids; Streamline for cash-market forward natural gas contracts; and Capacity Central for firm interstate natural gas pipeline capacity.

The Williams Companies is a Tulsa-based corporation whose other businesses include natural gas transmission and storage; natural gas gathering and processing.

Western Geophysical Spec Data

3-D New Mexico SE. Lea

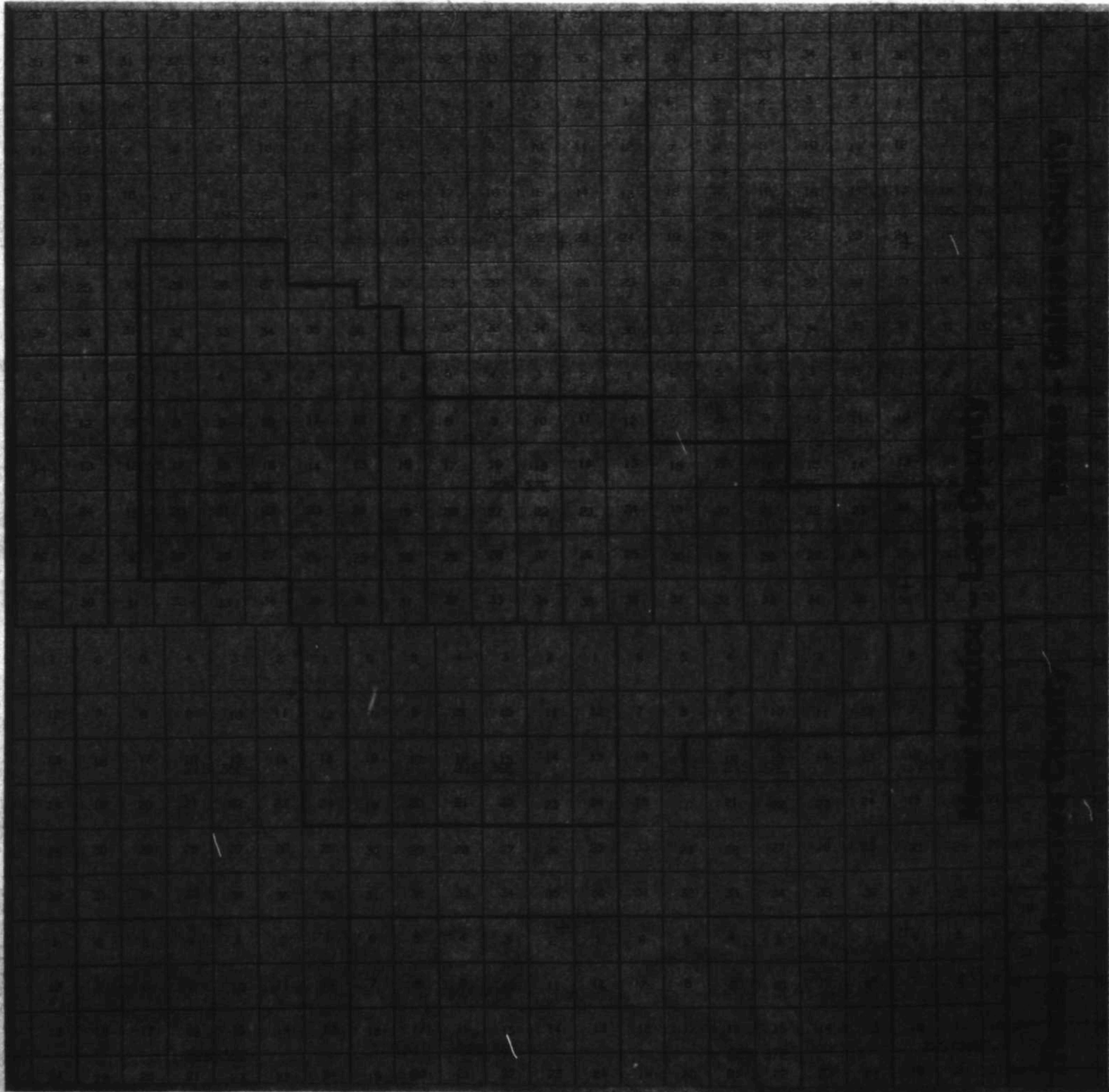
Western Geophysical is acquiring a 140 sq mile 3-D speculative seismic survey in Lea county of New Mexico. For more information, contact the Spec Data and Program Development Department in Midland at (915) 682-9247 or in Houston at (713) 963-2500.



Western Geophysical

300 W. Texas, Suite 230
Midland, Texas 79701
Tel 915-682-9247
Fax 915-683-4131

10001 Richmond
P.O. Box 2469
Houston, Texas 77252-2469
Tel 713-963-2500
Fax 713-963-2030



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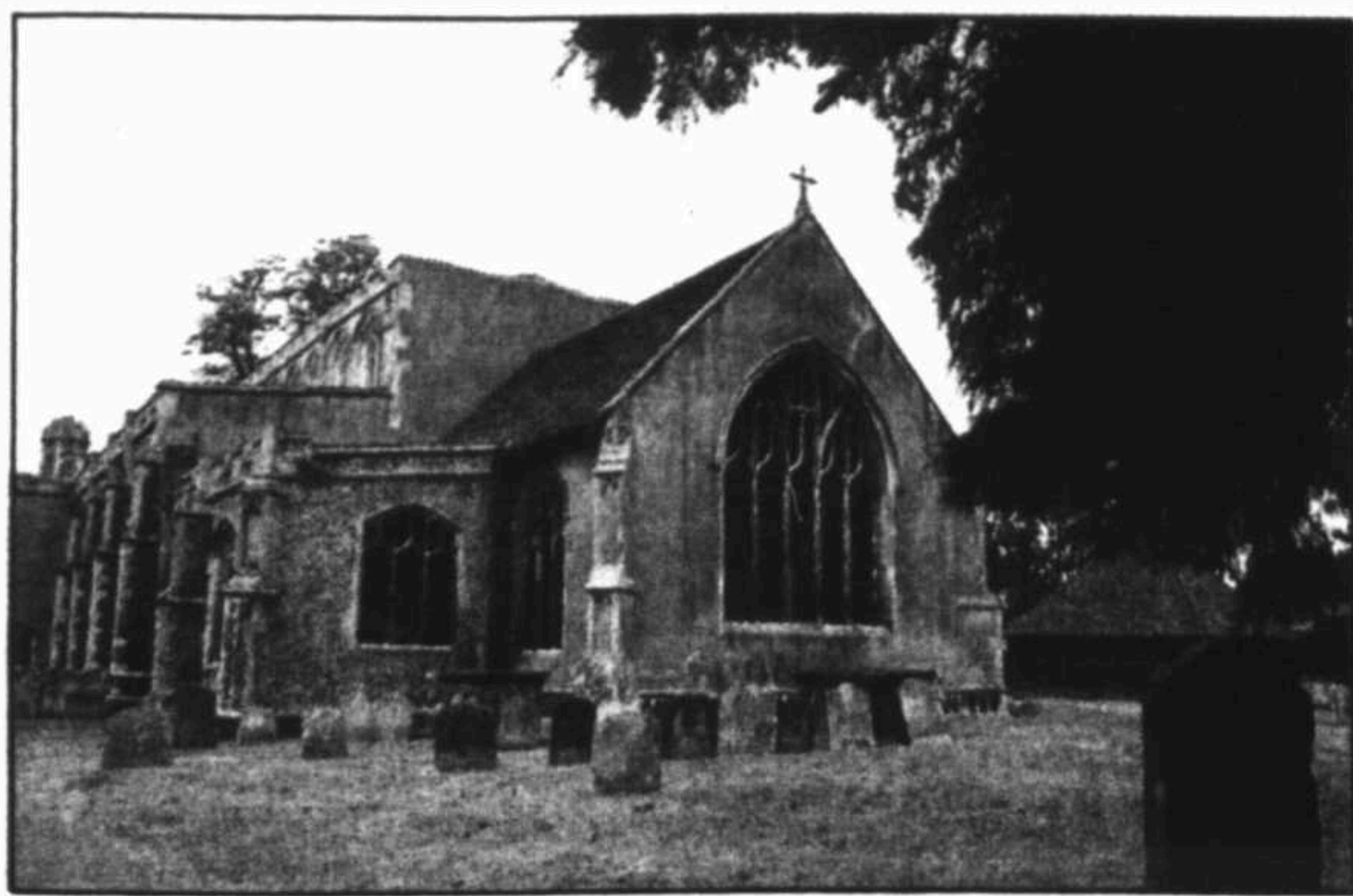
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Midland
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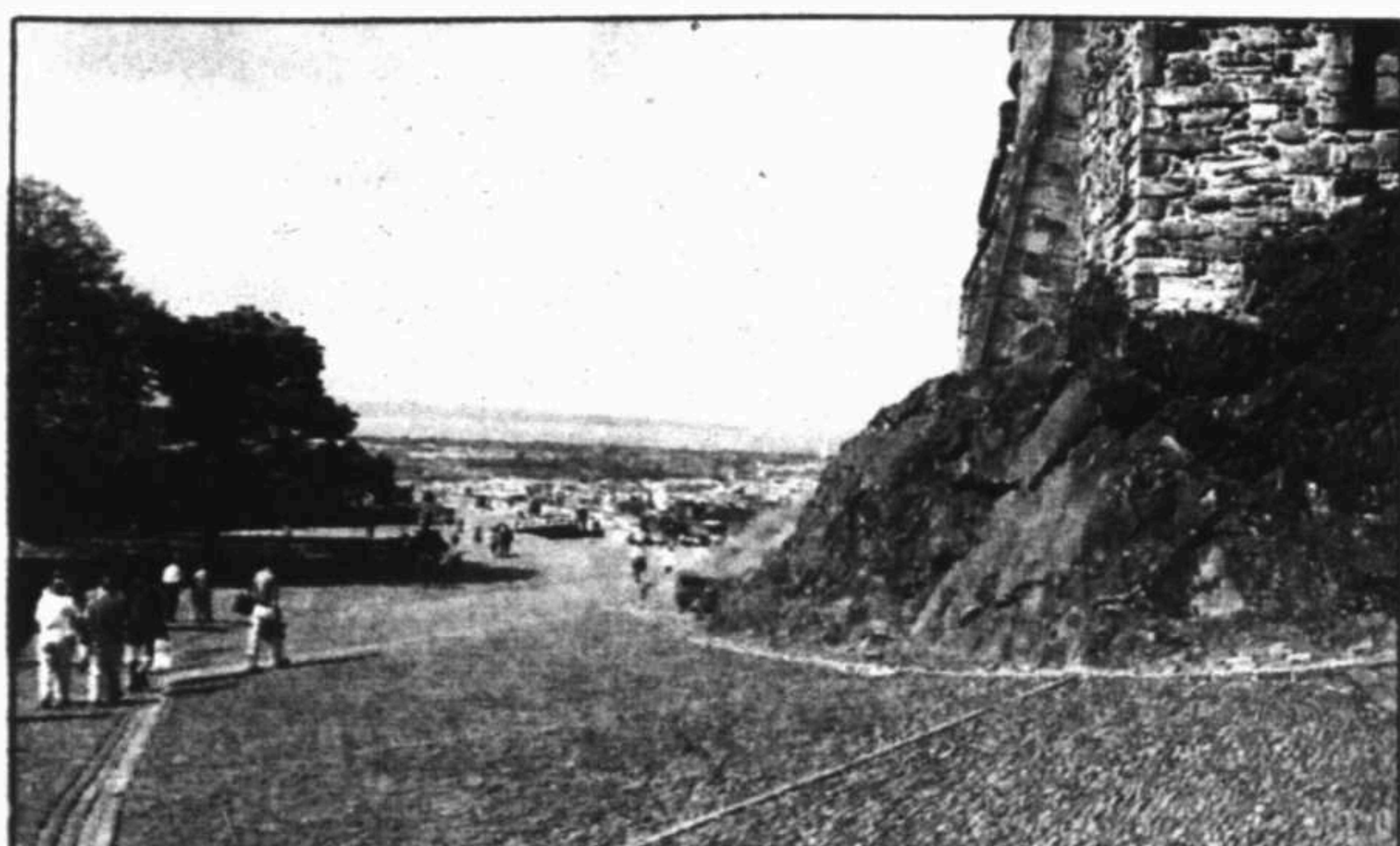
Edinburgh
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The Parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin is one of the main attractions of the small village of East Bergholt. Five bells, the heaviest in England, are housed in a bell cage. The cage was constructed as a temporary measure in 1531. The oldest of the five bells dates back to 1450 and they are all still rung by brute strength, as there is no counter balancing mechanism.



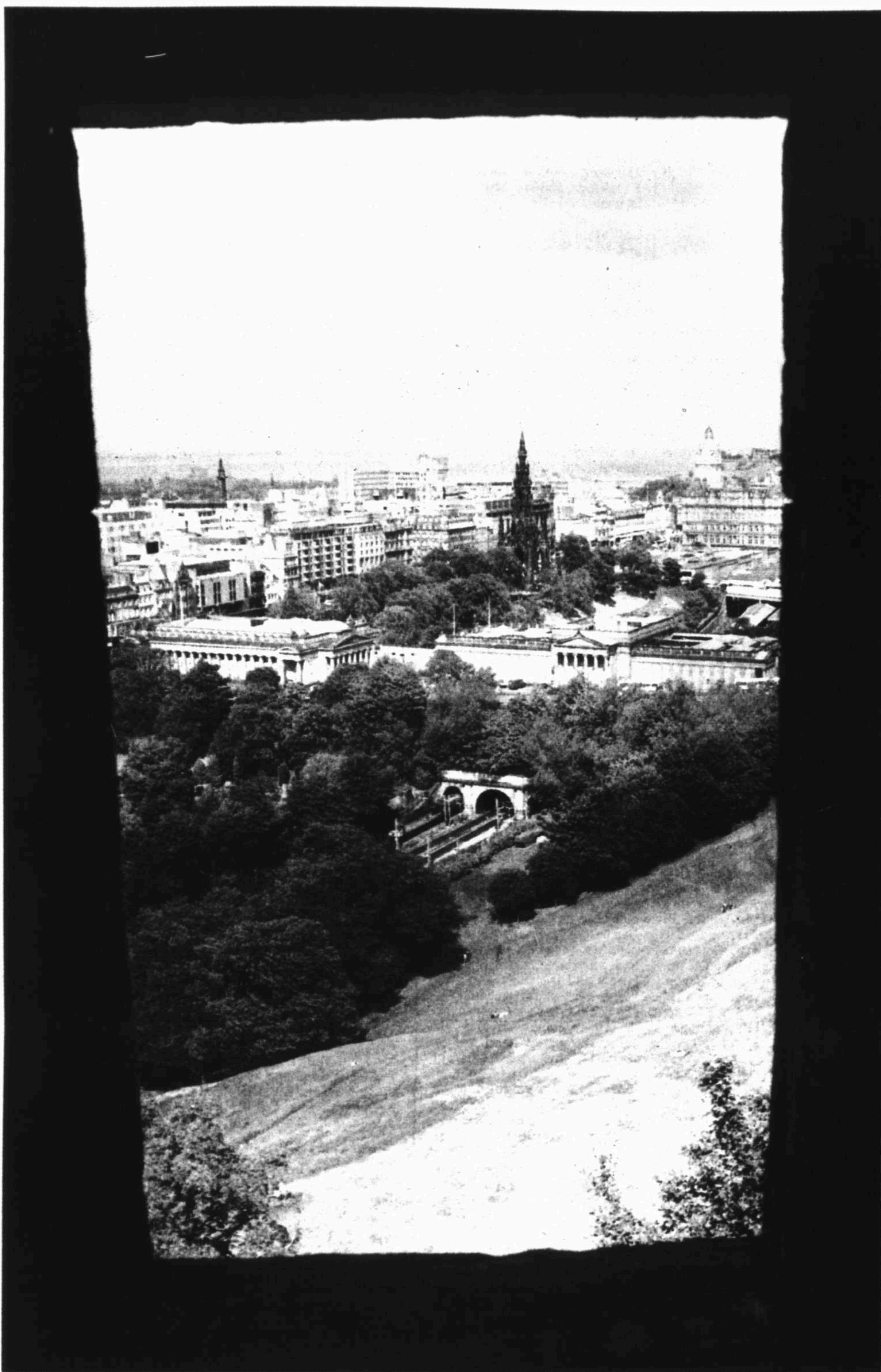
Edinburgh Castle is built directly into the solidified lava that was once a volcano's core. The scale of the building and its prominence over the city is obvious.



The circle bar of the Cafe Royal, a Victorian pub in Edinburgh, still has the original marble floors and other decor. Off the beaten track, it serves over 50 types of Scotch whiskey. Meals are available in the oyster bar, housed in the same building.



Many members of George Washington's family are buried in the church in his native village of Sulgrave. The Church of St. James the Less has the Washington Coat of Arms in the stained glass windows above the Washington's pew. The Coat of Arms is said to hold the origin of the Stars and Stripes in its design.



A view of Georgian New Town — so called because it was built in the 18th century — is seen through the battlements of the Edinburgh Castle which was founded in the 6th century. The castle is the dominant feature of the Edinburgh skyline.

Out and About USING LONDON AS A BASE

Text and Photos by Kes Gilhome

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part Sunday series about traveling to and around London on a budget. It is written by Kes Gilhome, now a writer and photographer for the Reporter-Telegram living in Midland, a native of London who recently spent a month at his home.

LONDON — Samuel Johnson may have written, "If you are tired of London, you are tired of life," but many visitors will want to expand their horizons a little and venture out of the capital regardless of such implied suicidal tendencies.

Outside a major city such as London, the visitor will be surprised at how much more friendly the people are, how much cheaper everything is and just how dirty London really is.

American tourists may be comforted to know that Great Britain is 40 times smaller than the United States, and is therefore difficult to get seriously lost in. Another size-related benefit is that because the country is so small compared to the U.S., it doesn't take very long to get to different regions. The only big questions for the budget traveler are: What is the best way to travel? What should be seen? and How much will it cost?

Of all the options that one has — car, train, bus, airplane, etc. — the mode of transport that is least recommended is the car. Of course it is by far the easiest (all major American firms such as



The walls of Edinburgh Castle bristle with gun batteries dating back hundreds of years. Although the battery itself is over 400 years old, the guns are a recent acquisition as they are just over 100 years old.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Native Midlander celebrates 96th

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Native Midlander Leona Bryant Smith eagerly awaited July 25 this year in order to continue her tradition of receiving friends and relatives on her birthday.



McKnight-Harrison

The banners and balloons which Suzanne Martin and her brother, Joe Martin, had arranged served to announce Leona's 96th birthday celebration. Inside the house were more balloons, countless greeting cards and lavish arrangements of flowers from well-wishers, including 50 gardenias from Kathy and Ron Huse, Gladys and Dr. June Melton, knowing her love of roses, provided a beautiful pink rosebud corsage.

In what has become a tradition, Marty (Mrs. Jim) Conine provided the refreshments, including a sandwich loaf, decorative cookies and punch, and another friend, LaVerne (Mrs. Coy) Watson, had baked a chocolate cake, shaped as a book and designated as "Leona's Memory Book."

The party continued into the evening with well-wishers from across Texas. From Belton were Chancellor and Mrs. Bobby Parker, who were reminders of Leona's strong ties with the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, from which she graduated and later was conferred an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Smith's cousins, Mrs. Murphy Johnson and her daughter, Maynell, of Odessa, and Mrs. Geneva Smith Price, who arrived from Lexington, Kentucky, to be Leona's houseguest. She is a niece of Leona's late husband, Col. Walter B. Smith.

The house party was composed of Leona's "chosen" family, including Edward B. Carter and his wife, Ruth; Cornelia Steele, Faye Williams and Alberta Tate. "Carter" continued his tradition of baking Leona a beautiful coconut cake, which was the focal point of the refreshment table.

Also representing the university were Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Bawcom, who arrived soon after her birthday with gifts and good wishes from her university friends.

Hosted by Geraldine Simmons, a pre-birthday celebration honored Leona at the Outback Restaurant on July 19. A nostalgic mood was set when each guest reached back to an earlier time when she was either a student of the honoree or had in some very personal way shared early teaching/learning experiences with her.

An additional opportunity to recognize and honor Leona came at a luncheon hosted by Dr. David Daniel, president, and Dr. Eileen Piwet, director of institutional advancement and effectiveness, of Midland College. The event was held on June 16, so that the official representatives of the college could personally express appreciation for her many contributions. In addition to scholarships, her major contribution has been the gift of the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building, given in honor of her parents and brother.

FOR THE FIFTH consecutive year, several Midland couples, joined by friends from other cities, participated in the "Night

in Old Fredericksburg" weekend at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds.

Going from here were Gloria and Jack Grunenwald, Sherilyn and Tom Blase, Mary Lou and Richard Hennessy, Linda and Rick McBride, Paz and Domingo Carrizales, Donna and Lou Marczynski, Dora and Pete Martinez, Melina and Cliff Knago and Melissa and David Holguin.

They were joined by Becky and Stan Edmondson, Donna and David Mohlman and Susan and Scott Griffin of Baytown and Patricia and Alvin New of San Angelo.

The three-day event featured the Texas Music Festival, parimutual horse racing, the Third Annual Polka Band Invitational, an arts and crafts show, back seat driver races, horse shoe and washer pitching, snake handlers and a carnival.

In addition to participating in the festival, the Midland party toured local wineries, shopped and attended the lovely old St. Mary's Catholic Church before heading home.

DIANE DUFF came home to Midland to be married, but she and the bridegroom, Ben Mosley, will return to his native England to make their home.

The pair were married on Aug. 6 in Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church. After a honeymoon to California, they will live in London.

Diane graduated this year from the College of Law in Guildford, England. Ben is employed in commercial property management.

Parties earlier this year included a lingerie shower given by Diane's Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sisters at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where she received her undergraduate degree, and a luncheon given by the groom's parents, Lee and Robin Mosley, in Castle Cary, England, to announce the couple's engagement and introduce Diane to their family and friends.

The week of the wedding began with a barbecue given by the bride's mother, Ms. May Adelaide Barber, at her home to welcome the guests from England.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner the following evening in La Bodega Restaurant's Patio Room.

On her wedding day, Diane was honored with a bridesmaids' luncheon at London House. Hostesses were her mother, Susan (Mrs. Greg) McClendon; Susan's mother, Nancy (Mrs. Charles) Danley, and Caroline Bolger, a member of the house party.

A string quartet, which played before the ceremony, also continued playing while guests gathered in the receiving line at the reception at Midland Country Club. It is composed of Karen McAfee, Marcus Campbell, Virginia Huchton and Linda Younger. The Rob Hunt Quartet played for dancing.

In addition to the groom's parents, guests from England included his sister, Rebecca Mosley; his cousin, David Stogdale and wife, Julie, and approximately 30 friends.

Other out-of-town guests included the bride's brothers, Gladden Duff of Chicago, and Andy Duff, with his wife, Jeri and their three children of Lansdale, Pa., and her sister, Carol Love, and husband, Jeff of Castroville.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Bougainvillea thrive in West Texas

By Deborah A. Bengé

Living areas are often extended to the outdoors during the warmer months of the year. Many pleasant hours are spent on patios, porches and poolside areas.



Bengé

What better place to use containerized plants to accent and enhance the site. A perfect patio plant to use in these outdoor sites is the bougainvillea.

The plant itself is a tropical shrubby vine. In some frost-free or frost-rare locations, this plant grows outdoors in the ground. If a light freeze occurs, the vine will be killed to the ground, but usually grows back with vigor. In our area or anywhere the temperatures go down to the lower 20s, this plant must be grown in containers to be brought indoors before freezing weather or used as an annual.

The nice thing about this tropical plant is that high humidity, lots of rainfall and acid conditions aren't prerequisites for good growth and performance. In fact, they wouldn't fare well in that kind of climate. Bougainvilleas have no trouble making themselves at home in the hot dry summers of West Texas.

Why bougainvilleas? Their color and heat tolerance. When it comes to color, they rival the best color source. Colors that these beauties can include hot pink, red, lovely corals, lavenders and white with some variations of those. And there's some variety in the leaves; some cultivars have a variegated leaf as well.

The true flowers of a bougainvillea are actually quite small, white and inconspicuous, but they are surrounded by brilliantly colored bracts, similar to a poinsettia. It's these colorful bracts that make this plant something special. The bract arrangement of some cultivars of bougainvilleas are single, double and some are smaller and more compact.

If you've been frustrated by trying to grow this plant, don't feel like the Lone Ranger. Its culture has baffled even those with a green thumb. George and Sylvia Hernandez, owners of Gardenview Greenhouses in Midland, specialize in growing bougainvilleas and were very helpful in simplifying the plants' needs. Sylvia outlined the steps involved in growing great bougainvilleas and here they are.

First of all, full sun and heat. The more sun the better. With full, good quality sunlight, plants yield more blooms with more intense color. If you have less than perfect full sun, the color display of a plant won't reach its potential.

George reported that during the searing heat of June, every plant in the greenhouses suffered except the bougainvilleas — they never skipped a beat and continued to look great.

Second requirement for growing this tropical beauty is to keep the soil on the dry side. Before automatically watering, check the soil with your finger. Push your finger into the soil and if it is moist, delay watering. This will be one of the biggest challenges for many gardeners since other outdoor containerized plants generally need daily watering during the hot summertime.

The third point stressed was a consistent fertilization program. Potting soils are normally void of nutrients, so adding fertilizer on a frequent basis is important for vigorous growth and blooming. A complete water soluble fertilizer like a 20-20-20 will promote good healthy growth. These can be used weekly or every two weeks. Once the plant has a healthy crop of leaves, blooming can be promoted with a high phosphorus fertilizer, like one of the many popular water soluble ones. These need to be applied weekly or every two weeks. Be sure to follow the label directions on these products so plants don't get burned. Another fertilizer product is a slow release, formulated just for container-grown plants. The good news about these fertilizers — you only have to use

them once every few months.

Some bougainvillea cultivars may have a problem with iron chlorosis. This is a yellowing between the leaf veins and is more apparent in the newest leaves. If this proves to be a problem, try using a chelated iron to correct the yellowing and bring back the bright green leaf color.

When the weather begins to cool and certainly before a freeze, you need to move them indoors for protection. If you've got a sun room or protected sunny spot to put your bougainvilleas, they will continue to bloom through the winter. If your light source is not very good, the plants will probably stop blooming so you can cease fertilizing until conditions for new growth and blooming return.

Just before new growth begins in the spring, prune to keep plants trained to certain shapes and to encourage denser, more compact growth.

Pretty simple, don't you think? Full sun, soil kept on the dry side, supplemental fertilizer and you get gorgeous summer color. No matter how hot and dry the weather gets you can have picture-perfect patio color by growing bougainvilleas.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for July 28-Aug. 2

THURSDAY

1. Jean Banks, Betty Marlow
2. Harriet Herd, Jo Blackwood
3. and 4. Tie: Fena Berry, Millowee Mills, Corrinne Recer, Mary Ane Ochs

NOVICE:

1. Sue Conner, Billie Ruppe
2. Steve Neumann, Laura Williams
3. Betty and Charles Warnock
4. and 5. Tie: Ken Hill, Mary Renton, Fay Carey, Sally Whiteley

FRIDAY

1. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
2. Dixie Gifford, Mary Anne Ochs
3. Betty and Jerry Crooker
4. and 5. Tie: Tina Potts, Jimmie Penn, Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain

SATURDAY

1. Glenda Simmons, Guida Dunn
2. Leonora Slusher, Dixie Gifford
3. George Faulk, Tip Branch
4. Ken Wolf, Joe Brittain

M.C.C.:

1. Elle Kerr, Betty Crooker
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Vangie Lindsey
3. Flo Curry, Ginna Potts
4. Roberta and Robert Bacon

SUNDAY

1. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
2. Betty Reeves, Jane Myers
3. Bill Fahrig, Clarence Marley
4. Marian Sims, Leonora Slusher

MONDAY

NAOP GAME

- FLIGHT A:
1. Jerry and Betty Crooker
2. Jane Myers, Ginna Potts
3. Ann Servatius, Frances Levin
4. Bob Myers, Joe Salman

FLIGHT B:

1. Ann Servatius, Frances Levin
2. Bob Myers, Joe Salman
3. Debbie Kemp, Jimmie Branch
4. Guida Dunn, Charlie Grimes

FLIGHT C:

1. Debbie Kemp, Jimmie Branch
2. Wanda Scott, George Faulk

TUESDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Sue Gardiner, Bob Myers, Ginna Potts, Elle Kerr
3. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond
4. and 5. Tie: Betty Reeves, B.J. Filley, Mildred Stuart, Corrinne Recer

DEAR ABBY

Victims of grandpa's abuse need to share secret pain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "In Pain in Texas," whose grandfather had tried several times to fondle her.

We have a similar situation in our family. Grandpa fondled and molested every female in our family regardless of her age. The damage that this man has wrought over the years is unbelievable — all because everyone kept quiet "so Grandma wouldn't find out."

Stop and think! How could Grandma NOT have known? She knew, all right — she just chose to look the other way.

Keeping this type of family secret quiet is sick, sick, sick! No name or address, please. I am still fighting this nightmare. — SICK OF SECRETS

DEAR SICK: Keeping this type of family secret quiet is indeed sick. Furthermore, you do your grandfather and those he molested no favor by keeping quiet.

Since you are still fighting the nightmare, a self-help support group is mandatory for you and all the other victims in your family. For information on the nearest group, send a long, stamped (29 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Survivors of Incest Anonymous Inc., P.O. Box 26870, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Not George in Tacoma," who is sick and tired of the negative con-

notation applied to the name "George": It should do his heart good to know that in the state of Nevada, "Georges" are looked upon as manna from heaven. A "George" in the casino business is the fellow or gal who is a generous tipper and an all-around nice person.

Food servers and casino dealers earn little more than minimum wages, so we cherish our "Georges." So come to Nevada, George. You are definitely one of the good guys here. — DELLA THE DEALER, LAS VEGAS

DEAR DELLA: Deal me in — this is news to me. I wonder if George Bush, George Hamilton, George Burns and George C. Scott are aware of this.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I found myself in two rather awkward situations that go hand in hand, but I didn't have a clue as to how to handle them.

Talking with a young lady I did not know, while waiting in line to pick up our take-out orders, I couldn't help but notice that several buttons on her blouse had accidentally become undone, exposing her bra.

The second situation was at a business meeting. A gentleman I had just been introduced to was obviously unaware that his fly was open.

If the above individuals had been good friends of mine, I would not have hesitated to call their attention to the embarrassing situations.

What would you have done? — STUMPED IN DELAWARE

DEAR STUMPED: I would have applied the "do unto others" philosophy, and quietly called their attention to the unbuttoned and unzipped.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who thinks that shoplifting every once in a while is OK.

Most of the time, she steals small things like pens, batteries, lipstick, etc. But once she actually got away with a \$40 computer program.

I don't want to notify the police because she is my best friend. What do you advise? I have heard that shoplifting is a "symptom" that the person is trying to fulfill some kind of deep-seated psychological need.

Abby, please don't mention where this letter is from. It's a very small town. — SHOPLIFTER'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your friend must surely know that shoplifting is a crime, and it's never "OK." It costs merchants millions of dollars nationally — and drives up the prices for all of us.

Since shoplifting is sometimes a symptom of an emotional problem, you should urge your friend to seek counseling.

And now I have a little unsolicited advice for YOU: Birds of a feather flock together, so if you can't persuade your friend to get help and give up shoplifting — you'd be wise to give up your friend.

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Midland models attend convention

Staff Report

More than 1000 people from the United States, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Canada gathered at the Hilton Hotel in New York City for the annual East Coast International Modeling and Talent Association's convention. Seven students from Midland's P.S. Images Modeling and Talent Center participated.

The students attending were Logan Capps, Paige Capps, Desiree Knights, Savannah Poe and LaSha Watson, all of Midland, and Dana Goolsby of Crane and DaNell Garza of Odessa. The group won 12 awards including trophies and cash prizes.

Top agents from the major fashion and entertainment centers of the U.S., as well as Paris, Milan, Athens, Austra Lia and Tokyo judged the competition.

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...MISS Scholarship sented 7:30 County Co will receive first runne scholarship will receive Entrants aged 17-20, ian Basin a ed States w never been They also factory sch Judging v ality, coord latic acchie be \$40. Dea 19. Registrat at Univers mals, spons 367-9260 or information

...FLATL have a wine p.m., follow p.m. Aug. 2 Symphony a 3100 LaForc nal. Music Texas Thun

...AMERIC Retired Per #256, will m at Midland foods will be asked to bri the Food Ba and older a For more inf or 684-8419...

...PERMIA Arts Chapter Guild of Ame day at West Church, 4900 Stinch-in w with general p.m. All inte vited to atten tion call 520-

...SILVER finance com per honoring ams 6 p.m. Center on Bi Andrews. Bread" supp cobbler, will are \$2.50 for a younger than will play for night dance,

...BUSH E will have a noon-7 p.m. Included will pre-packaged students in second, third

...WEST T will present p.m. today a son, formerly

Zoller, who pianist and Hirt, has app wood Bowl, land) Music Stratford Fe Jacksonville, performed w tras of Detro Rochester, Ci leans. He ha concerts for F albums with label, "That's ton Candy."

In addition with Clark T Pete Christie He has create ments for m and televisio broadcast ID composer of large and sm

Admission members, \$1 and \$2 for seats will be a tonal \$5.

Contact the ciety, P.O. 1 Texas 79702...

...UNIVER Women will coffee 10 a.m. Boyd...



Schlitterbahn is success for whole family

By Chuck McCollough
Hearst News Service

NEW BRAUNFELS — In the late 1960s Bob Henry decided to install a water slide for his children to enjoy.

The kids are grown now, and so is the water slide. It's called Schlitterbahn Resorts & Water Park. The popular 65-acre facility sits next to the tree-shaded Comal River in the heart of this historic German-founded burg.

In the 15 years since Schlitterbahn opened, Henry has retired and his two sons and daughter have taken over operation of the enterprise, which employs up to 2,500 at the height of the summer season.

Henry's three children are Gary Henry, 40, Jeff Henry, 38, and Jana Faber, 37.

Gary Henry is president of Water Park Management, which operates the Schlitterbahn complex. Gary, a CPA, also serves as chief financial officer and adviser for the collection of related family businesses.

Jeff Henry is founder and chief executive officer of New Braunfels General Store International, which makes water park equipment for Schlitterbahn.

Jana Faber handles marketing, promotion and retail operations for the corporation, which consists of the water park and sister companies, including the one that manufactures equipment for water parks worldwide.

The Henrys declined to reveal annual revenues.

Bob Henry is a CPA who fled Houston with his family in 1966 for quieter surroundings.

"Dad wanted to work for himself, to do what he wanted to do, to be free. That's why he moved to New Braunfels," Jeff said.

Henry bought a 13-acre former resort on the Comal River in 1966, and three years later he installed a fiberglass water slide. When that washed away in the flood of 1972, he built a concrete water slide.

"In the 1970s water slides were very popular and you found them in a lot of places, Gary said. "They were just concrete slides with a flow of water."



Jeff Henry, Jana Faber and Gary Henry, from left, stand in front of "Master Blaster," the new waterslide with jets that push one or two

people in a double tube uphill at the Schlitterbahn Resorts & Water Park in New Braunfels.

The concept for Schlitterbahn was born during a family vacation shortly after Henry purchased the property.

In 1979, Henry, his wife Billye and their children visited Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and fell in love with the state-of-the-art water slides at the theme park.

"We came back from the trip, and Jeff and dad were so fired up they started digging out the Comal River to create a series of reservoirs," Gary said.

"We decided to build not just a water slide but a water theme park that played on the heritage of New Braunfels."

They built four water slides around a castle that is a replica of the Solms castle in Braunfels, Germany.

And, since the family was al-

ready used to running bulldozers and other equipment, the Henrys built the first elements of the park themselves.

A family friend came up with the name "Schlitterbahn," which roughly translates as "slippery road" in German.

The following year the Henrys added the Hillside Tube Chute and a 50,000-square-foot swimming lagoon below the Castle Slides.

They added new attractions to the complex each year, eventually filling the 40 acres they had amassed with 17 water slides and nine inner-tube chutes.

By 1990 the park was luring 500,000 visitors annually during its five-month season.

The Henrys solved the park's space problem by buying Camp Warnecke in 1991. The 25-acre fa-

cility is just three blocks upstream on the Comal River.

The new addition was named Surfburn and contains Schlitterbahn's high-tech Boogie Bahn surfing ride and the park's largest playground.

The Henrys, especially Jeff, lost no time converting the new property.

"I was out there within hours running a bulldozer. We had that property open with attractions by the 1991 season," he said.

Through the years the Henrys and city of New Braunfels have crossed swords.

Bob Henry even ran for City Council and lost.

Some residents near Schlitterbahn have complained about heavy traffic and the Henrys have complained about harassment by

the city.

In May 1989 the Henrys lost a \$3 million lawsuit they filed against the city. They said free parking was provided near a city-owned water tube shoot while Schlitterbahn customers who parked on streets near the park were harassed and their vehicles towed.

Nowadays, the Henrys say they get along much better with the city.

Jeff has been a force in developing a diversified enterprise.

He founded New Braunfels General Store International in 1984 to manufacture and distribute a line of coated-foam waterpark products for Schlitterbahn.

The company has a staff of more than 100 at its 212,000-square-foot plant in the former Glastron Boat manufacturing facility near the city's southern limits.

New Braunfels General Store purchased the 32-acre site in February for about \$3 million.

Over the years New Braunfels General Store has done research and development on hundreds of ideas and become a leading supplier of soft-play products for waterparks, amusement parks, municipal pools, indoor recreation centers and movie studios.

Now, more than 75 Braunfelsbilt products are manufactured in New Braunfels and sold worldwide.

In 1990 Impact Coatings joined the New Braunfels General Store family, adding expertise in water-proof adhesives, coatings and non-slip surfaces.

Water Ride Concepts was formed in 1992 to design water rides incorporating new technology. That company has designed and marketed several rides, including the Master Blaster, a new uphill water roller coaster unveiled this year at Schlitterbahn.

Capitalizing on their experience in the water theme park industry, the family formed three other companies.

Faber, Henry & Associates assists park operators with conceptual design and master planning.

New Braunfels Design Group specializes in taking water attraction concepts from the drawing board to the construction.

Waterpark Management provides experts to manage parks.

At Wit's End

Napping should be part of adults' daily routine

EDITORS NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. This column appeared originally in January 1991.

By Erma Bombeck

There has always been a stigma attached to adults who nap. People think you're sick, lazy or bored. My husband used to say, "I saw your poster child on TV today. President Reagan was napping at a summit meeting."



Bombeck

I don't know how it happened, but somewhere along the way, someone thought it was children who needed to rest during the day. What do they need to rest for? They don't do anything. It's the adults who get cranky and need sack time in the middle of the afternoon. Because it is considered a childish thing, many adults feel compelled to hide the fact that they drift off for an hour or so after lunch.

My husband used to come home and say, "What's wrong with your face?"

"Bad skin," I would say, turning quickly away from him. "It's chenille tracks!" he ac-

cused. "You've been napping!" The older I get, the more I look forward to those midday siestas... especially after lunch. I discovered that I can do one of two things: digest my lunch or sit upright. I cannot do both at the same time.

George Sheehan, an authority on exercise and fitness, recently came forward to shed some light on the subject in Runner's World. He writes, "Many highly successful people, who have earned the freedom to do so, take naps after lunch."

He says authorities don't know everything about sleep, but they do acknowledge we need to repair

and to restore our bodies for the following day with extra sleep. It diminishes tension and restores energy. When scientists put people underground with no access to clocks or sunlight, they found that most of them slept twice in a 24-hour period, once for six or seven hours and again for one or two hours. It's the way the body works best.

Frankly, I think there are a lot of closet nappers out there. Take Jimmy Swaggart. When he closes his eyes, is he praying? We'll never really know. And what about the pope, when he slouches in a chair and covers his eyes with his hands. Meditating? Check his

breathing.

Even Time magazine reported that Americans are not getting enough sleep, and it is affecting the quality of our lives on every level. I wouldn't be surprised if napping became the next major sport in this country. All we need is a cute outfit to wear to bed with a matching headband and a pair of napping shoes that cost \$95. This will be followed by a nap video by George Burns.

Me? I'm perfect to write the book on "Is there life after lunch?"

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

CLUB NEWS

AARP
American Association of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, met at Midland Senior Center with 54 members and one guest attending. Board of directors meeting was conducted before the general meeting. Leta Brown presided over both meetings. Paul Gentry gave the invocation and Art Shaw led the Pledge of Allegiance. Margaret Vaughan read the minutes. Aileen Oakes gave the treasurer's report. Virginia Lawrence reported on projects. Louis Gibbs reported on health care reform. Rae Dunn reported on fund raiser projects.

PERMIAN BASIN NEEDLE ARTS
Permian Basin Needle Arts chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America met at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Odessa. Paula Millhollen presided. Sandra Reddell led a stitching program on making read, white and blue nametags or pins.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Midland County Historical Society and Midland County Historical Commission met at Haley Memorial Library. Plans for the annual Ice Cream Crank Off were discussed. Mrs. John McKinley presided and reported on progress on the building erected to house the county's archival collection. Carolyn Sowell and Valerie Richardson were hostesses and served refreshments to the 20 members attending.

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WEDDINGS

SLOAN-ABBOTT

Memorial Christian Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Aug. 6 wedding of Sarah Dawn Sloan and Michael James Abbott, both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Jim Rudd officiated.

The bride is the daughter of R. Kent and Ruth Sloan of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Gene and Rachel Abbott of Midland.

Traci Sloan of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Hodgins and Susan Robinson of Midland. Flower girls were Danielle and Kaitlin Robinson, and Juli and Jennifer Hodgins of Midland.

John Abbott of Austin was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Steve Sloan, brother of the bride, and Tim Hodgins, both of Midland. Ushers were Shane Kail, Scott Breeding and Billy Reynolds of Midland, and Harland Abbott of



Mrs. Michael James Abbott

Columbia, Mo.
The couple lives in Midland.

HUMPHREY-GILLEY

Midland Baptist Temple was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. July 16 wedding of Sybil Kay Humphrey and Brent Lee Gilley, both of Midland. The Rev. Stan Brooke officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kitty Humphrey of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Rick Gilley of Midland and Melody Berry of Bakersfield, Calif.

Crete Richard of Louisiana was matron of honor for her sister. Melinda Thornburg of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Koss of Midland, and flower girls were Cariann Arnold of Louisiana, niece of the bride, and Ashley Gilley of Midland, sister of the bridegroom.

Jeromee Alexander of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Walton and Matthew Davis, both of Midland. Ushers were Randy Richard of Louisiana and Mike White of Midland. Ring bearers were Charlie White and Adam



Mrs. Brent Lee Gilley

White of Midland.
Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

BUTLER-ALLISON

Kelly Dianne Butler of Midland became the bride of William Wesley Allison, also of Midland, 1 p.m. July 23 in Gardendale. Leland Maples officiated.

Parents of the bride are Robert and Pat Culpepper of Gardendale. The bridegroom is the son of F.H. Allison of San Angelo.

Kayla Dianne Butler of Midland, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. Kip Culpepper of Arlington, brother of the bride, was usher.

The bride is an oil and gas secretary at Brigham Land Management Company. Her husband is sales manager at Jacobs Electronics.



Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley Allison

FERGESON-GRAFF

Shannon Kay Fergeson of Dallas became the bride of Curtis Ray Graff of Marshall 2 p.m. Saturday at Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Fergeson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Nadine Joyce Hall Pope of Longview and James Oliver Graff of Marshall.

Heather Fergeson of Dallas was maid of honor for her sister. Flower girls were Helen Byrd of Midland and Alycia Neff of Roswell, N.M.

Jay Anderson of Marshall served as best man. Ushers were Ted M. Fergeson III of San Antonio, brother of the bride, and Patrick Miral of Bryan. Christopher Neff of Roswell was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso,



Mrs. Curtis Ray Graff

N.M., the couple will live in Marshall.

DYE-ATCHLEY

Heather Elizabeth Dye of Lake Brownwood and Jason Todd Atchley of Midland were married 3 p.m. July 23 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Ty Morris Jr. officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Hartman of Lake Brownwood and the late Lynn Dye. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Atchley of Midland.

Angela Dye of Temple was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Davis and Jamie Washam of Midland, and Misty Zink of Bangs. Brittany Atchley of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Michael Madrid of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Atchley and Sean Atchley, brothers of the bridegroom, and Jason Arnold, all of Midland. Ushers were Brandon Herring, Steven Hancock, Kyle Kelley and Ross Hunter, all of Midland. Michael Allen of Early was ring bearer.



Mrs. Jason Todd Atchley

The couple also was attended by Richard L. Atchley, father of the bridegroom.
Following a wedding trip to Austin and San Marcos, the couple lives in Brownwood.

SCOTT-FOURQUEAN

Carla Janiece Scott of Midland became the bride of Steven Scott Fourquean, also of Midland, 11 a.m. Saturday at Bellview Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Beverly Scott of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are George and Jodie Fourquean of Midland.

Sheila Ward of Midland was maid of honor. Mike Fourquean of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Curt Scott, brother of the bride, and Brett Ridgeway, both of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Steven Scott Fourquean

CHAPMAN-ODOM

Judy Marvae Chapman and Ricky Wayne Odom, both of Midland, were married noon Saturday in the garden of the home of Fred and Vicky Kvasnicka of Midland, sister of the bride. Hilton Chancellor of Midland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Wesley Blansett of Midland and the late Sally Blansett. Parents of the bridegroom are Cecil and Evelyn Odom of Kermit.

Kristina Marie Odom of Midland, daughter of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Daniel Wayne Odom of Austin was best man for his father. Ring bearer was Jonathan Haywood Chapman of Midland, son of the bride.

The bride also was attended by her son, Wesley Curtis Farris of Midland, and her father, Wesley Blansett.

After a wedding trip to Branson,



Mrs. Ricky Wayne Odom

Mo., and Nashville, Tenn., the couple will live in Midland.

SOLANO-SILVA

Lucy R. Solano and Julio Silva Jr., both of Midland, were married 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus V. Solano of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Silva Sr. of Midland.

Jennifer Kuhn of Austin and Christine Florer of Lubbock were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Nichols of Waco, Mindi McBride of College Station and Amy Crowder, Christi Feris and Anna Feris of Midland. Mercedes Martinez of Midland and Anna Karen Alvarado of Juarez, Mexico, were flower girls.

Michael Lawrence of Houston served as best man. Groomsmen were Freddy Silva, brother of the bridegroom; Jesse Solano, brother of the bride; Matthew Lawrence, Brent Crowder and Cody Shumake of Midland, and Justin Wheeler of Houston. Ushers were Joe Luis Solano, brother of the bride, and Timmy Tipton, both of Midland.



Mrs. Julio Silva Jr.

The couple also was attended by Javier Silva of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Joe Luis Rodriguez Jr. of California.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

CURTIN-GEORGE

WACO — Carrie Curtin of Carrollton became the bride of Gary George of Midland 11 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church of Waco. The Rev. Mike Voights officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Cheryl Byers Curtin of Carrollton and James J. Curtin of Binghamton, N.Y. Parents of the bridegroom are Walter and Dolores George of Midland.

Krysta Mooney of Farmers Branch served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Curtin of Altamonte Springs, Fla., and Jacqueline Curtin of Carrollton, sisters of the bride; Alicia Copeland of Stillwater, Okla.; Jennifer Bayless of Carrollton; Margaret Clark of Farmers Branch; and Katherine Kissmann of College Station. Flower girls were Amanda Hurley of Garland, Alyssa McMurray of Midland and Lauren Priddy of Grape Creek.

Walter George was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Brian Serr of Waco; Kirk Billings, Matt Scardino, Drew Anderson and Tim Kreitz of Midland; and Bryan Du-



Mrs. Gary George

mesnil of Houston. Ushers were Chris Muller of Farmers Branch, Terry Urban of Midland, Brian Goza of Odessa and Tim Rountree of Waco. Cole Copeland of Stillwater was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, Canada, the couple will live in Waco.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding

announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in

writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future

bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Following dreams can be fun and profitable

Hearst News Service

Some women have found it pays to abandon traditional careers and instead do what they love best — for fun and profit.

It involves forgetting the advice of career counselors, Claire Whitcomb wrote in an article in the current issue of *Victoria*, and following your dreams.

"When I left Merrill Lynch to start Hollow Road Farm my phone rang and rang," said Joan Snyder, owner of a rural New York sheep farm that produces gourmet cheeses and yogurts. "Friends from Wall Street would call and ask, 'How did you manage to do it?' It wasn't a question of managing — it was a question of having the nerve."

She moved to the country to work outside with animals, as she had always wanted to do, milking and lambing. "I had been in a very high profile job. I went to one where the hours were the same and the income was zero," she said.

Now, after five years, her line of products is nationally distributed and her balance sheet is healthy.

Another woman who made a major change to follow the lifestyle she loved was Los Angeles milliner Constance Jolcuvar.

"You know that gut feeling you get when you are in love?" she asked. "That's what I felt when I took my first hat-making class."

She was on sabbatical after a 14-year stint as a business consultant. "I was burnt out and thought I would take time to get my doctorate in organizational development," she said. "But that hat-making class changed my life."

Word-of-mouth led to an apprenticeship, but she wanted a job. "No one was willing to take a chance on someone that new to the trade," she said. She launched her own business, investing \$5,000 of her savings. She soon landed an order for 300 hats.

Four years later, she has a thriving studio and orders for roughly 3,000 hats.



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MYERS-MOUNT



Heather Lynne Myers and Jeffery Todd Mount both of Midland were married 7:30 June 11 at the Universal Unitarian Church in Midland. The Rev. Clare Petersberger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lynne and Roger Brian Clark of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Tommy and Sharon Mount of Midland.

Christi Rico of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carrie Fowler and Jana Anderson of Midland.

Scott Mount served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Henry Ybarra and Darren Mata of Midland. Ushers were

MRS. TODD MOUNT

Gable Clark and Josh Clark, brothers of the bride.

The couple also was attended by Amanda Clark, sister of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Lake Amistad and Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

EN

STILES

Tracy M. Gurule, both of Midland, were married 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Canyon. The bride is the daughter of Lorraine Stiles of Midland and Dolores O. Stiles of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Albert Stiles of Midland. He is employed

COLE-L

Sheila M. Ray of Midland was married 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Byron Cole of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Pecos. Miss Cole is a graduate of Permian High School. She is employed in the insurance industry.

TUCKER

Dee Ann Tucker of Midland was married 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Midland. He is employed in the insurance industry.

ANNIV Couple

Jose M. and Mary E. of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at the First United Methodist Church, followed by a dance at the home of the couple. Hosts were the bride and groom. The couple has three children and 12 grandchildren. The couple lived in Midland from 1944-45, before moving to Waco in 1955. Perez Featherlite Brothers in Odessa, Texas, is the couple's current employer.

Switzers

Jack and Carolyn Switzer of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party at the First United Methodist Church, followed by a dance at the home of the couple. Hosts were the bride and groom. The couple has three children and 12 grandchildren. The couple lived in Midland from 1944-45, before moving to Waco in 1955. Perez Featherlite Brothers in Odessa, Texas, is the couple's current employer.

ENGAGEMENTS

STILES-GURULE

Tracy Melanie Stiles and Paul Gurule, both of Midland, are planning an 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 wedding in Canyon. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Edwin R. and Lorraine Stiles. Parents of the future bridegroom are Lucio J. and Dolores O. Gurule of Odessa.

Miss Stiles graduated from Midland High School and is employed with Albertson's. Her fiancé is a graduate of Permian High School. He is employed with Walgreen's.

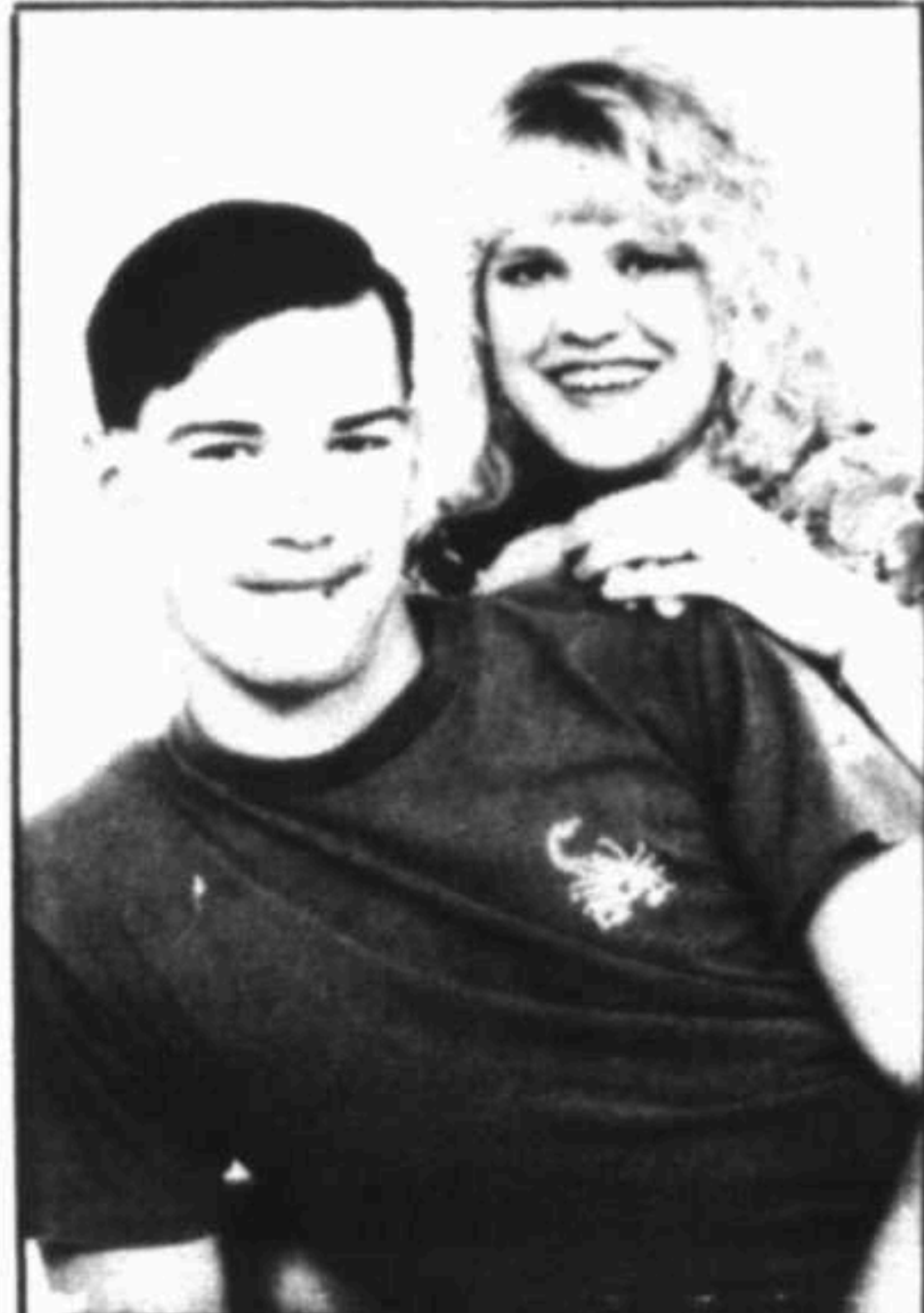


Tracy Melanie Stiles and Paul Gurule

SEVER-THOMAS

Judith Nan Sever of Midland will become the bride of Scott Anthony Thomas of Imperial 7 p.m. Aug. 27 at Victory Family Christian Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dennis and Nanette Sever of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Sandy and Shawn Thomas of Imperial.

Miss Sever is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School. Her fiancé graduated from Buena Vista High School in 1993.



Judith Nan Sever and Scott Anthony Thomas

WHEELER-EVANS

Sandra Jeanene Wheeler and Jonathan Jack (Dusty) Evans, both of Midland, are planning to be married 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wheeler of Stanton. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Evans of Midland.

Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is employed with Wheeler Motor Company Inc. Her fiancé, a graduate of Sul Ross State University in Alpine, is a rancher/farmer.



Sandra Jeanene Wheeler and Jonathan Jack Evans

COLE-LOVELACE

Sheila Mary Cole and Jerome Ray Lovelace, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Cole of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Lovelace of Pecos.

Miss Cole attended the University of Texas at Dallas and is a member of Permian Basin chapter of Credit Unions. She is employed with Texins Credit Union. Her fiancé attended Texas Tech University. He is employed with Texas Instruments Inc.



Sheila Mary Cole and Jerome Ray Lovelace

BRYAN-HAMILTON

Susan Darlene Bryan and Tony Wayne Hamilton, both of Dallas, are planning a 6 p.m. Sept. 24 wedding in Winters. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Cheryl Bryan of Winters. Parents of the future bridegroom are Roddy and Bonnie Hamilton of Midland.

Miss Bryan is a 1992 graduate of Winters High School and a 1993 graduate of Executive Secretarial School. She is employed with Fulbright and Jaworski LLP. Her fiancé graduated from Lee High School in 1985 and from Midland College in 1988. He attended the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is employed with Parker College of Chiropractic.



Susan Darlene Bryan and Tony Wayne Hamilton

PENNELL-WOLSCH

April Rae Pennell and Jimmy Chad Wolsch, both of Odessa, are planning a 5:30 p.m. Sept. 3 wedding at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Bruce Pennell of Midland and June Latham of Las Gatos, Calif. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wolsch of Odessa.

Miss Pennell is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College and Odessa College and will attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin this fall. She was a member of band and Senior Girls, and is employed with Summer Chills Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Permian High School in 1990 and the Odessa Police Academy in 1993. He is employed with Hose Products.



April Rae Pennell and Jimmy Chad Wolsch

TUCKER-HARRISON

Dee Ann Tucker and Thomas Allen Harrison, both of San Angelo, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo. The bride-elect is the daughter of James Lynn Tucker of San Angelo. Parents of the future bridegroom are Ray and Maureen Harrison of Midland.

Miss Tucker graduated from San Angelo Central High School and is attending Angelo State University. She is employed with State Farm Insurance Claims Office in San Angelo. Her fiancé is a graduate of Midland High School. He attended the University of North Texas in Denton and is employed with Adventure Sports and Clothiers in San Angelo.

ANNIVERSARIES

Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Jose M. and Miquela Flores Perez of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with Mass at San Juan Catholic Church, followed by a reception and dance at El Dorado Club. Hosts were the couple's children and grandchildren.

Perez and the former Miquela Flores were married May 14, 1944, in Violeta. They have three children — Margarita P. DeLoera of Stanton, Calif.; and Antonio F. Perez and Juan F. Perez of Midland — and 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Corpus Christi from 1944-46, and Robstown, 1947-54, before moving to Midland in 1955. Perez has worked with Featherlite Block Co., Gober Brothers in Odessa, Drilco and Midland Independent School District. Currently he is employed with Mr. M.



Jose M. and Miquela Perez

Switzers observe silver anniversary

Jack and Carol Switzer of Midland were guests of honor at a 25th anniversary reception Aug. 7 at the home of Ken and Susie Yates.

Switzer and the former Carol Hayes were married Aug. 9, 1969, in Midland. They have six children — Cary Yates of Decatur, Ill.; Ken Yates, Tracy Yates, Kevin Yates and Chris Yates of Midland; and Caryn Stoner of Odessa — as well as 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Midland throughout their marriage. Switzer is retired from General Tire in Odessa. The couple are members of the Eagles.

By Carolyn Susman
N.Y. Times News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Alan Kauffman was about to be married — for the third time. What could he do to help make this marriage work?

He turned to his profession, the law, where contracts clearly spell out what is expected between two parties. So, in the legalese he was comfortable with, the Boca Raton lawyer wrote his wedding vows.

In a strong voice, he read before the assembled guests and his wife-to-be, Melany, the six points needed to fulfill the contract. They included:

- A partner who will be my friend.
- Someone who will share and help pursue my goals and dreams.
- Someone who will know how to be strong when strength is needed and how to be tender when that is the necessary ingredient.
- Someone who will always know that while I constantly seek perfection, I may not always achieve it.

After a first marriage that lasted 17 years, and a second marriage that lasted 10 years, Kauffman wanted to set the record straight for No. 3, which is now five years old and still going strong.

"I decided that I would say exactly what I'm willing to give and what I expect to get," he says. "I always felt that if people give full disclosure on their expectations then that would result in a marriage with greater success."

One that could, he hoped, last for life.

A LIFE partner. Even as statistics show the fragility of marriage, people continue to march

down the aisle again and again and again. Almost half the 2.4 million couples married last year weren't saying "I do" for the first time, according to government figures.

Faith and the belief in true commitment seems to sustain those that remarry time and again.

Sandy Kunkle of Palm Beach Gardens, who has been divorced three times, still wants a fourth husband.

"Why do we keep doing it? I think the element of hope. I'm a natural optimist. The American dream is to have a successful marriage and family and I think we keep trying to get it right. And keep thinking we're gonna learn the things that will make it right."

Kunkle was married three, five and nine years, respectively. Her first marriage was the classic teenage union that some therapists say often marks people who are trying to find a partner for each season of their life.

"They marry their high school sweetheart; then there's the young adult phase with someone sophisticated and exciting," says Dr. Roderick Firth Jr., a Palm Beach Gardens family therapist.

"Then they feel that's not someone to raise children with, so they marry a third time and have kids with that person; then they have a fourth when they discover when the kids leave, there's nothing left."

"Exactly," Kunkle says with amazement. "It's like you told my life story. Only I had the child with the first one in college."

She has been divorced from her third husband for three years. Like Kauffman, she thinks she now knows what went wrong.

KUNKLE HAS figured out the type of man she used to be attract-

I do! I do! Search for life partner continues, despite odds

ed to, she says. "Now, I'm out of that. I'm not attracted to that type of man anymore, which I find to be a huge milestone in my life."

"I don't know why I was fortunate enough to break the cycle, or it could have easily been a fourth husband of the same makeup. But I don't see that happening."

Therapists say taking time to evaluate previous unions is critical before entering into new ones.

"Sometimes people move from one relationship to another very quickly," says Elaine Rotenberg, director of Premier Counseling and clinical director of Jewish Family Services in West Palm Beach.

"If they haven't built in time to look at what went wrong in prior relationships, they will all too quickly move toward the savior, the knight in shining armor, the perfect man or woman to come and fill that spousal slot."

"They must feel the pain of what went wrong and take the time to figure out how they might want it to go differently."

DESPITE THE proliferation of multiple marriages, there still seems to be a stigma attached to marrying more than once.

Many people refuse to discuss the subject. Others laugh about it, trying to ease their discomfort.

"I make more jokes than anybody about it, and I think you do it out of defense," says Kunkle, the Palm Beach Gardens woman who's been divorced three times. "I teach a course in survival skills at the (Palm Beach) community college and the first thing I say to people is, it's not marital."

Koehler thinks the stigma comes from the label "failure" that society puts on ended marriages.

"I don't look at it that way. They've grown apart; they've moved on. The orbits have separated."

But no stigma can stop those trips to the altar if marriage is what you really want.

Says Kunkle, "I'm sure I'll try it again. I'm an optimist and I always think the next time will be better, no matter what it is."

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LONDON: Venture outside city, find charm

(From 1F)

Hertz are represented), but there are some inherent problems.

The most obvious is that the British drive on the left-hand side of the road. This may not seem such a big problem when one is in the U.S., but it can be very disorienting when combined with the other problems associated with driving in a foreign country — unfamiliar speed limits, narrow roads and European drivers, who are faster and more unpredictable than their American counterparts.

The major obstacle for the budget traveler is cost. Car rental is about twice the amount it is in the U.S., and no matter how good the mileage deal is, gas is about \$5 per gallon.

If you must rent a car, treat London as you would a vial of bubonic plague — avoid it. This is a city where drivers not only have to be aware of the exact dimensions of their vehicles, but they also need to be conscious of just how wide their wing mirrors are in order to avoid clipping other cars — and pedestrians.

It will therefore come as no surprise to visitors that insurance rates are very, very high.

Internal air fares also are to be avoided because they cost too much and you can't see anything out of the windows.

As with traveling around London, using public transport to travel around the country is by far the best option for the budget traveler. Not only do buses and trains cover virtually the entire length and breadth of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, but with advance planning and judicious use of a student card, it can be very affordable.

BUSES RUN to all of the major (and most of the minor) towns from Victoria Bus Station in London. These are the English equivalent of the American "Greyhound" system, but are cleaner and more comfortable. Longer trips are made bearable by airline-style attendants serving sandwiches and soft drinks (bring your own beer). Although not the most pleasant way to travel, buses can be outrageously cheap. For example, it is possible to travel from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, and back again for as little as \$30, a round trip of approximately 700 miles.

Traveling on the bus is a great way to save money if you are not constrained by time. The British system is very good, but as will all buses, they take a long time to get anywhere, even on the faster roads in Britain.

If time and money are important considerations, then taking the train is the best option. Although as a nation, the British complain bitterly about the rail network's inefficiencies, which are many and legendary (trains won't run because it is too hot or the "wrong type of snow" causes problems), they are a great way to get around and see the countryside in the process.

Most of the longer journeys are served by the relatively modern InterCity services. These are very fast when they work, and run at speeds of over 125 miles per hour. They all have restrooms and most of them are equipped with buffet cars which serve arguably the worst and most expensive sandwiches in the world. The trick on the longer routes is to bring your own.

RAIL TRAVEL may be fairly quick and comfortable, but getting cheap tickets is an art in itself. Although some discounts are available to the elderly and students (if you have a student railcard), unless you plan ahead, tickets are very expensive. Fortunately there is a sliding fee scale if you book ahead. The savings can be as great as a 66 percent discount with a two-week advance booking. Fortunately, American travel agents can book tickets for you before you leave the country, which can be a great money saver.

If you plan to do a lot of traveling by train, then the BritRail pass may be a good idea. This is an unlimited travel ticket, but unless you do a lot of traveling, it can be a bit expensive.

All of the major railway stations have information and travel offices which are well worth a visit, and the staff themselves often have encyclopedic knowledge of timetables and destinations.

Once the principles of the rail system have been deciphered, deciding where to go can be a major problem. There is just so much to see and do, crammed into a relatively small area. Day excursions from London are a great idea, particularly if time is limited and one can take advantage of cheap tickets such as the "Cheap Day Return."

If possible, avoid traveling anywhere on a Friday because there is a mass exodus of people leaving the city, and the railway owners cash in by charging more for tickets.



Sulgrave Manor, in the quiet village of Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, is the ancestral home of George Washington. The Stars and Stripes flies daily and the home is open to visitors throughout the year.

ONE OF THE best day trips possible is a visit to Hampton Court Palace, just 15 miles from central London. It is only 30 minutes by train from Waterloo Station, but perhaps the nicest and most scenic way to get there (on a good day) is by WaterBus up the Thames from Westminster Pier.

Cardinal Wolsey built Hampton Court for himself in the 16th century, but unfortunately King Henry VIII liked it so much that he "persuaded" Wolsey to hand it over. He then later disposed of the "generous" Cardinal.

The palace itself is set in 50 acres of beautiful grounds which include the world famous maze, and it is a fantastic example of 16th century Tudor architecture. Of particular note are the fantastic displays of old weapons which adorn the walls and ceilings of the palace.

Perhaps one of England's most beautiful aspects is her countryside, and fortunately it is easily accessible by train because all of the small towns around London are linked by rail to the city. These small towns serve the communities around them, so it is very easy to discover beautiful, ancient villages away from the beaten track.

One such village is the small hamlet of East Bergholt, the family home of the 19th century English painter John Constable. It is easy to get to and well worth a visit.

The Parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin, which lies in the center of the village, is very unusual and worth seeing. It was built between 1350 and 1550 AD using materials from a previous church. The church has some very unusual features such as the memorial to John Mattinson, "Eleven years the school master of the Town, and then unfortunately shot."

Perhaps the most unusual feature of the church is that it has no bell tower and the church bells are housed in a wooden cage by the side of the church.

CONSTRUCTION OF the tower was cut short by Cardinal Wolsey's demise, courtesy of Henry VIII, and so the cage was built as a temporary measure in 1531. Five bells are now housed in the original cage, the oldest of which dates back to approximately 1450. There are other bell cages in England, but the cage in East Bergholt is the only one in which the bells are rung by pure force of hand. It doesn't help that these are the heaviest five bells currently being rung in the country.

Another place well worth a visit is the village of Sulgrave in Northamptonshire, where you will find the ancestral home of George Washington. A train from London to Banbury and then a short taxi or bus ride will take you to Sulgrave Manor, the Washington family home. Tours are available.

The medieval village church, The Church of St. James the Less, is a must-see because of the unique stained glass windows above the Washington Pew. These windows, which overlook the ancestral tombs of Washington's family, contain the Washingtons' coat of



The north-east coast of England is dotted with castles built to keep out invaders. Most of the castles were built in the 11th century by the Normans. Bamburgh Castle is unusual be-

cause it is possible to rent apartments within its walls. However, this is an accommodation choice not recommended for the budget traveler.

arms. These are especially interesting because they contain the "mullet and bars," heraldic elements which inspired the United States' Stars and Stripes.

For those who wish to venture further afield, and have the time (and the finances), Edinburgh is a fabulous place to spend a couple of days because there is so much to see and do.

Once again the train is the easiest way to get there, although there is always the cheaper option of the bus. However, the bus takes at least an hour longer than the flight from Dallas to London. You have been warned.

Edinburgh is the perfect visitors' city because just about everything is within walking distance and you do not have to bother with transportation once you are there.

London is a very old city, but it could be argued that Edinburgh seems older because whole sec-

tions of the town can be dated back to the middle ages. London's lack of intact buildings is largely due to the combined effects of the Great Fire of London, Germany's "Blitz" during World War II and the similar effects of the post war construction industry.

POSSIBLY EDINBURGH'S most famous attraction is Edinburgh Castle. Built into the granite of Castle Rock (the core of an extinct volcano) the castle has been a fortress since the sixth century. Once the home of Scottish kings, the castle is now a museum and provides the best views of the city itself.

Sheltering under the protection of the castle is the Old Town, once the home of the medieval peasantry. Dating back to the middle ages (the oldest building was built in the 11th century), this is the ancient walled city of Edinburgh. An

unusual side effect of the city walls is apparent in the size of the houses — because nobody wanted to live outside of the walls, the houses are very narrow, only separated by a few feet and are often 10 or 12 floors tall.

The Royal Mile, a mile-long road up to the castle from the Queen's official Scottish residence of Holyrood Palace, goes right through the middle of the Old Town. This is the only way up to the castle and the Royal Mile is now famous for its museums and other places of historic interest.

From the battlements of Edinburgh Castle, one has a great view of Edinburgh's New Town. A far cry from the jumbled Old Town, the New Town was built in the 18th century and has some of the loveliest buildings to be found anywhere in Europe.

The New Town is the place to get away from the tourists and refresh

yourself with some of Edinburgh's finer exports. If Scotland is famous for only two things, it is for Scotch whiskey and seafood. Of all the places in Edinburgh which serve these two delicacies, the Cafe Royal is perhaps one of the nicest and most beautiful.

Established in 1862, the Cafe Royal has recently been restored to its original splendour. The huge island bar, the focal point of the pub, is made of solid oak and still has many of its original brass fittings and Victorian gas lamps.

AN UNUSUAL aspect of the decor is the series of paintings which hang in the corner above the slot machine. The six paintings, all done on a tile base, were first seen in the Edinburgh exhibition of 1886, after which they were bought by the pub's landlord. The paintings depict famous inventors and their inventions from the last century, and are presumably intended to provide inspiration to indecisive customers confronted by the hundreds of drinks available.

It is not uncommon to find a list of over 50 different whiskies in the bar of the Cafe Royal, a potentially intimidating number. Fortunately, the bar staff tend to be friendly students with an unnerving gleam in their eyes when the subject of whiskey arises.

This elegant Victorian pub and its adjacent oyster bar are listed in most of the guide books, but it is fortunately rather hard to find. Fortunately, because fewer tourists go there, therefore the prices are reasonable.

Edinburgh is like London in that, no matter how long you stay, there will always be something that you really wanted to see and do but unfortunately did not have the time.

To this problem there is only solution — keep going back. On a budget it can be done.

CHADWICK-DEAL

Cari Elizabeth Chadwick of Ft. Worth became the bride of Randall Gene Deal of Ft. Worth at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 4 at First Baptist Church in Wimberley. The Rev. Jeffrey Fritscher, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chadwick of Kingwood. They are formerly from Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deal of Red Oak.

Cherie Chadwick of Baton Rouge, La. was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kira Boyd of Atlanta, Ga., Christie Helmke of Humble, Jill Wittebel of Baton Rouge, La., Anissa Deal of Ft. Worth and Lisa Fuller of Austin. Kelsey Fritscher of Lafayette, La., niece of the bride, and Evan Love of Darlington, S.C., cousin of the groom served as flower girls.

Scott Kendrick of Abilene served as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Deal of Ft. Worth, Eugene Ellis of Red Oak, David King of Kingwood and David Miller of Houston.



Mrs. Randall Gene Deal

The bride attended Lee High School and is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University. The groom is a graduate of Red Oak High School, Southwest Texas State University and Texas A&M University.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nv., the couple will reside in Ft. Worth.

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Jazz Classic

Story by
Georgia Todd Temple

Photo by
Brian Adamcik

Design by
Missy Hallmark



Canadian saxophonist Jim Galloway returns to West Texas this autumn for the 17th season of the Midland Jazz Classic, set for Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 at the Midland Hilton and Towers. Galloway was among the musicians at this year's Odessa Jazz Party in May.

Reservations are being taken for the 1994 Midland Jazz Classic, set for Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 at the Midland Hilton and Towers, 117 W. Wall Ave.

Musicians who have accepted their invitations to perform include Randy Sandke and Snooky Young, trumpets; Harold Ashby, tenor saxophone; Jim Galloway, soprano saxophone; Abe Most, clarinet and flute; Marshall Royal, alto saxophone; George Masso and Bill Watrous, trombones; Paul Smith and Ralph Sutton, piano; Ed Bickert and Bucky Pizzarelli, guitar; Milt Hinton and Jack Lesberg, bass; Jake Hanna and Butch Miles, drums.

Admission is \$150 per badge and entitles bearer to attend all sessions. Each session lasts for four hours and has frequent breaks. The badge, which is good for all four performances, may be shared with another person.

Seating is assigned first come, first served, outside the sponsor area.

For out of town guests, the special rate at the Hilton for the Classic is \$52 a night. To reserve a room, call the Hilton.

Checks to the Classic are being accepted by writing Bobby J. Crues, Box 4054, Midland, 79704. For more information call 694-2136, 683-5208 or 682-5334.

Performer: Music can make magic happen

American jazz first touched Scotsman Jim Galloway's life when he was a child.

"It was odd. Although I grew up in a small-town environment in Scotland, through radio I grew up becoming very familiar with all the jazz giants," said Galloway, recalling listening to the American Forces Network from Germany.

"I was a kid listening to 'You Bet Your Life' and 'Whistler.' Here was this kid in Scotland hearing all these things. I guess I got a little Americanized, even as a boy.

"But the first live music I heard was a Scottish country dance band. And it was your typical two fiddles, piano and bass, drums. And they... swung. Scottish country music (really) swings... It really wasn't such a strange transition from the lilt of that music to the swing of jazz."

Galloway, who is to perform for the Jazz Classic, set for Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 at the Midland Hilton & Towers, didn't start out in life to become a musician.

"I didn't have a great deal of opportunity," he said.

Recalling the school he attended while growing up, he said, "this is after the war (World War II). The music department in the high school I went to consisted of a piano and a teacher. There was no such thing as the kind of music program that exists nowadays. So, I had very little formal training."

As a teen-ager, Galloway — who was born in

Ayrshire, Scotland — had a friend in Dalry who came from a "very musical family.

"I had visited his home one day, and there were instruments everywhere, and he said, 'Would you like to borrow a clarinet?' If he had said trumpet, I would have become a trumpet player. Whatever was available, I was game to have a go at it. I borrowed the clarinet. By the time he asked for the clarinet back (some months later), I was playing in a little jazz group, and so then I had to buy one."

He soon discovered the saxophone.

"I loved saxophone. Although a lot of my influences weren't necessarily saxophone players, a lot of them were, of course. I don't care what you play, you have some influences from Louie (Armstrong)."

He attended the Glasgow School of Arts and received a degree in graphic arts. He paid for his last two years of school by playing saxophone.

In those days, Glasgow offered "quite a lot of live music," Galloway said.

"There was a boom in traditional music at that time throughout Britain, so there were lots of gigs going."

In 1964, Galloway moved to Canada.

"It seemed like a good idea. I've always been kind of fond of traveling and finding new places. Toronto was nice and close to New York, and Canada was easier to get into because I was a British citizen."

He arrived on July 4. The first Canadian winter, "just about scared the pants off me.

"I never knew cold like it. I still hate winters," said Galloway, who admitted that his homeland wasn't the warmest of climates. "In Scotland, if you choose the wrong weekend to visit, you miss summer."

Although he was a member of the British musicians' union, when he arrived in Canada, he had to find work other than playing saxophone.

"In order to transfer into the local American Federation of Musicians, I had to wait a year. It's changed now. But I had to establish a residence before I could transfer, and I worked for a while as a designer and gradually got back into playing."

Galloway — who did some of the interior design for the first "really big skyscrapers" that went up in Toronto — also taught during that period in his life.

Despite the setback, he wasn't sorry he made the move.

"The rhythm sections were better over here — in Toronto and New York," said Galloway, who by 1968 had become the leader of the Metro Stompers, a group that had appeared on almost every stage in Canada.

"I had the opportunity over here to play with some people who were idols of mine, and that sure helps your playing. It was coming to the source

Please see MUSIC/2G

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4

MUSIC: Jazz performer to appear at Classic

(From 1G)

of the music, so to speak. That in itself really does something. I think it helped me to get a level of intensity into my playing that probably wasn't there before."

More recently, Galloway saw one of his dreams come true with the formation of his "Wee Big Band." And he has released his latest album, "Walking on Air," on the SQN Record Label.

As a single artist, he has appeared at the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the Nice Festival in France. He also tours Britain and Europe every year.

His credits over the past few years include work with, among others, Bobby Hackett, Wild Bill Davison, Vic Dickenson, Dick Wellstood, Buddy Tate, Buck Clayton and Ray Bryant.

"Having had the privilege of sharing a bandstand with musicians who were idols of mine when I was a kid was, and still is, a great thrill for me."

"Getting to know and work with

"It's (success) got a lot more to do with satisfaction of doing something that you enjoy than it has to do with money. I've known some people who were financially extremely well off and miserable. You don't necessarily equate a feeling of well-being with making money."

—Jim Galloway musician

people like Ralph Sutton, Milt Hinton — these are all people that I genuinely still get a thrill working with and many of them have become friends, which is a bonus."

Galloway, who is married to a musician, counts himself successful.

"A lot of people equate success with money, and I like being able to pay my bills as well as the next person. But once you put that part aside, success really is — if you get on a bandstand and you feel that you've managed to tell your story to some people and that they've heard you ... you've experienced some kind of success."

"And it's got a lot more to do

with satisfaction of doing something that you enjoy than it has to do with money. I've known some people who were financially extremely well off and miserable. You don't necessarily equate a feeling of well-being with making money. It's nice if you can combine both."

"I think real success ... has to do with being able to do something that you enjoy and in the case of playing music, that you communicate with other people. If you feel you've really hit it off with another musician on the bandstand, you get a high that's really hard to

beat anywhere else."

He finds today's music scene more global than it was when he first moved to Canada.

"The circuit has become more of a global circuit, and the world has shrunk," said Galloway, who, two days after the close of the Midland Jazz Classic, will find himself performing in Vienna, Austria. "That's how the world has shrunk."

Galloway particularly enjoys playing in West Texas because of the audiences he has found here.

"The audiences really listen. I wonder if audiences know how big a part they play in the success of something. You can hire 15, 16 of the best musicians you can find anywhere, and, if there isn't an audience, it doesn't work quite the same."

"If there's a good responsive audience, it really triggers a two-way thing. Music should communi-

cate, and that's why hearing it live is so much better than sitting home playing your CDs. There's a communication that takes place between us that makes the magic happen."

Schwarzenegger
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1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 PG
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2:30 4:55 7:20 9:40 PG
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2:10 4:50 7:30 10:00 PG-13

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1:15 3:25 5:25 7:30 9:40
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3:15 5:30 7:35 9:45 (PG)
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SPENCER PROFFER CUE BADEN-POWELL and DANA BARATTA "LAWRENCE MORTON" PETER LOCKE and DONALD KUSHNER "A SEAL CALLED AHOE" HARRY GOODRIDGE and LEW DITZ
DANA BARATTA KANETTE HANLEY and ADAM SHAPIRO "GEORGE MILLER"
SNEAK PREVIEW BEGINS AT 1:00
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

PERSONAL
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25 Souvenir

26 Decree

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97 Noxious

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99 Levi

101 Actress

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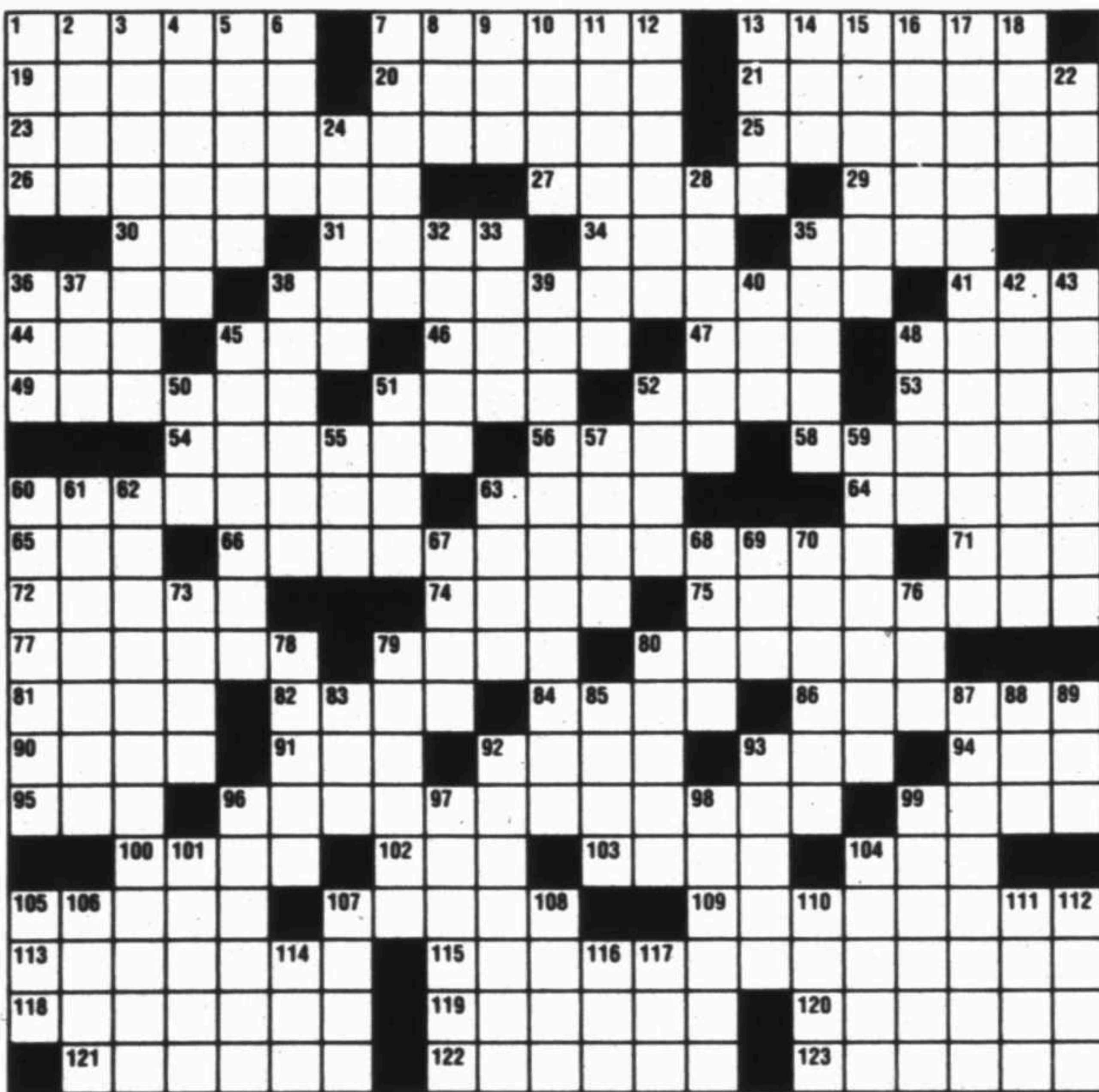
114 Appomattox

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8/14/94

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Greater public recognition will help you reach a long-sought goal. Be willing to make certain career adjustments to improve family life. A promotion or raise is likely in October. Invest in something that will bring lasting pleasure. The winter looks joyous, filled with loving encounters. Head in a new business direction in 1995. Showcasing an artistic or creative talent could lead to a windfall. Get financial promises in writing.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comedian Steve Martin, actress Susan St. James, novelist Danielle Steel, basketball great Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Trust your instincts. Expanding your network of professional contacts will create valuable good will. Be a listener as well as a talker. An emphasis on spiritual growth will make you a happier person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take the initiative when it comes to entertaining your loved ones or providing guidance to children. A shared hobby can be a wonderful source of fun. Stand by relatives who have fallen on hard times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unexpected development turns the tables in your favor. Family pursuits can provide great pleasure in the afternoon. Join the clan for an evening feast.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be practical. Consider the advantages of a home building project, in preference to more risky ventures. Make certain that children left in your care do not get up to mischief. Limit spending on entertainment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendly relations could be jeopardized by your taking a stand contrary to the wishes of your mate or parents. Getting better organized will reduce a career-home conflict. Let loved ones know they come first!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your mind roam when you have a chance to relax and think things over. You make an exciting discovery! The love bug could bite when least expected. Are you ready for a new commitment?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Carry out plans that spell fun for your loved ones and, consequently, for yourself. Giving children a chance to make suggestions encourages them to be more cooperative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hang on! Many lucky breaks are in the making. Do not become impatient if you cannot solve a problem immediately. A caring and forgiving attitude will eventually soften someone's heart. Show your vulnerable side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day to pass the time with your mate, kinfolk or neighbors. You might also enjoy a brisk walk or a drive in the country. Do what you can to strengthen a close relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find it easy to see eye-to-eye with those who have shared your labors. Now reach out to those who were skeptical! A serious issue will soon be settled. Uphold your ideals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends could help you establish a new understanding with someone important to your happiness. Stock up on groceries and health care items. Classical music and good literature will liberate your creative powers. Think bold!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid taking a public stand on a controversial subject if doing so will bring real discord into your home. There will be plenty of time later to go on the record. Be patient.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF
& TANNAH HIRSCH

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A Q J 10 5 2

♥ A 8 6

♦ Q 8

♣ 7 4

EAST

♠ 9 6 4

♥ Void

♦ J 5 4 2

♣ Q J 10 9 8 3

WEST

♠ K 8

♥ Q 10 7 3

♦ 9 7 6 3

♣ 6 5 2

SOUTH

♠ 7 3

♥ K J 9 5 4 2

♦ A K 10

♣ A K

The bidding:

SOUTH

1♥

3♥

6♥

WEST

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦

As we have often stated, few

things make us lerier than a suit

combination thrust upon us in isola-

tion. The percentage play for that

particular holding could be wrong

in the context of the hand as a

whole. Take the heart suit in this

hand, for instance.

South faced a rebid problem. The

hand was a bit too strong for three

hearts, but the suit was rather

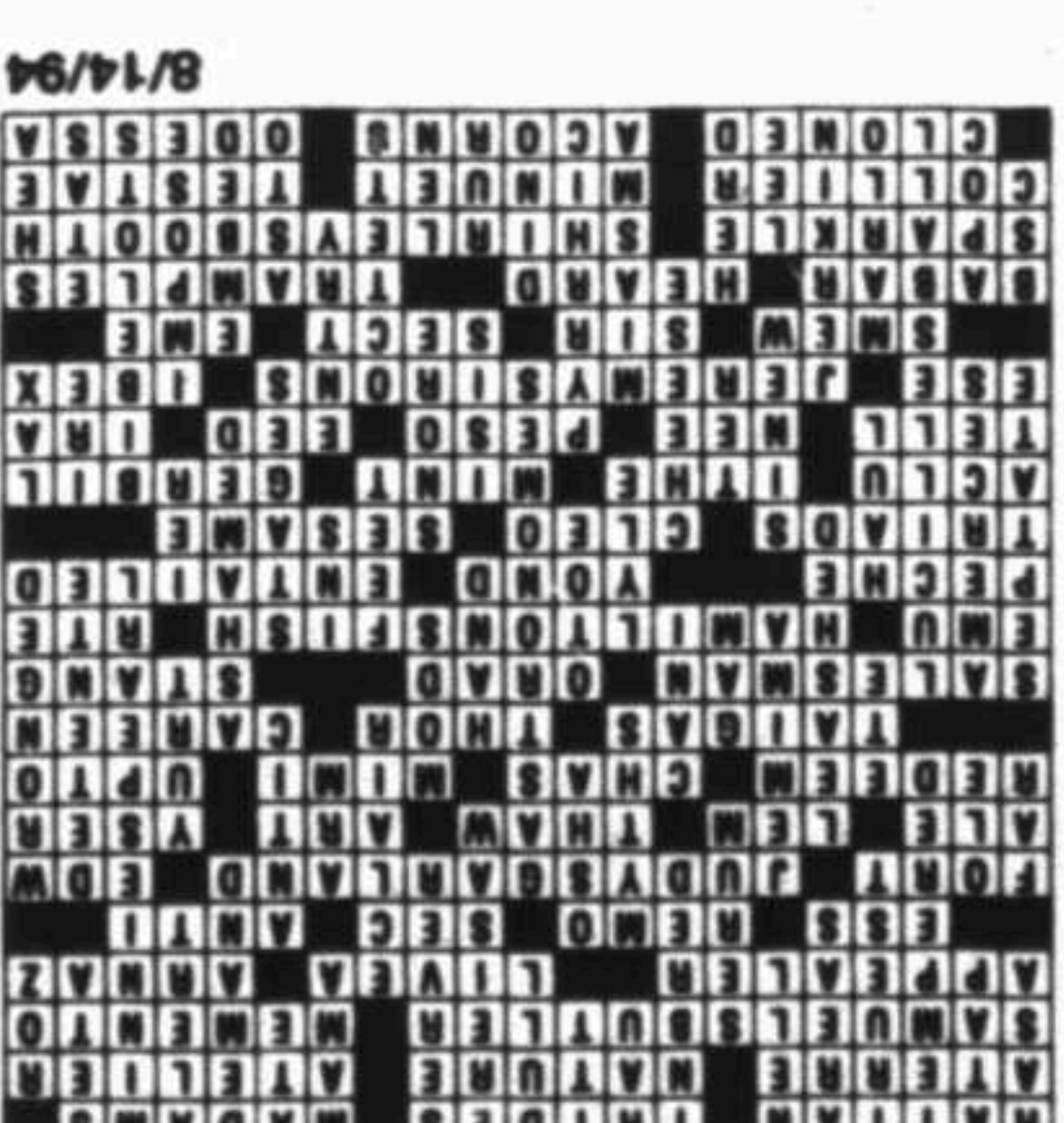
porous. However, nothing better suggested itself, and six hearts was reached in rather quick time. West led a diamond, won in the closed hand. How would you tackle trumps, playing in your favorite rubber-bridge game? The answer is you don't know—yet. Before you can broach the trump suit, you need to know whether or not there's a spade loser in the hand.

At trick two, therefore, you should lead a spade and finesse the ten. If it loses, you can't afford to lose a trump as well, and with nothing better to guide you, the percentage play is to cash the ace and king and hope the queen comes tumbling down. As the cards lie, you are going down whatever you do.

But what if the spade finesse wins? Now you can afford to lose a trump trick, and should take a safety play to guard against a 4-0 division of the suit. First, lead a heart to the king. If West shows out, continue with a trump to the ace and a trump back. If East does not follow, lead a trump toward the A 8 and simply cover any card West produces. Either way, you can lose no more than one trump trick and the slam rolls home.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "Troops, Tanks, Food and Supplies," ongoing. And: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," on going, AND: "Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," and "WASP," special exhibit honoring women pilots, ongoing, SIMULATOR: an experience much like a training flight in a World War II biplane, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Watercolor Visions" by Dorothy Peterson, through Aug. 21, No admission to view exhibitions, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Free to view exhibitions, for more information call 683-2882.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Footsteps," 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission Charged.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: Midland Women's Club, Wadley at Hogan Park, call 694-8434.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection, And: EXHIBITION: "Texas Artist," through Aug. 28, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, No admission charged.

Odessa College: EXHIBIT: LRC, 201 W. University, call OC for hours, 1-335-6646.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION HOURS: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, Free.

White Pool House: EXHIBITION: 112 E. Mur-

phy St., noon-3 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, No admission charged.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Does This Face Look Familiar?," Money and the Presidents," through Sept. 30, And: "The Nixon Presidency" through March 3, 1995, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

Summer Mummies: COMEDY/DRAMA: "Debauchery on the Drawbridge" or "Not Just Another Sordid Affair," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-4111 for reservations, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

Summer Mummies: MELODRAMA/OLIO: "Debauchery on the Drawbridge" or "Not Just Another Sordid Affair," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-4111 for reservations, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

Summer Mummies: MELODRAMA/OLIO: "Debauchery on the Drawbridge" or "Not Just Another Sordid Affair," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-4111 for reservations, Admission charged.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Baseball books can fill strike gap

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Comedian to perform

Comedian and author Rich Hall brings his brand of humor to the Midland Hilton, Wall Avenue at Lorraine Street, Aug. 26-27.



This stop on Hall's tour coincides with the release of yet another Hall book, "Self-Help for the Bleak," sure to be a bestseller along with his series of humor books "Sniglets."

After appearances on "The Tonight Show," HBO's "Not Necessarily the News" and a year of indenture to "Saturday Night Live," most people don't realize Hall is first of all a stand-up comedian.

Auditions held

ODESSA — Auditions for the Globe Theatre's production of "Shenandoah" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Aug. 21 at the theater, 2308 Shakespeare Road.

The musical drama is based on the original screen play by Barrett, Udell and Geld, and tells the story of a family's struggles during the Civil War.

Roles are available for 20 males ages 13 to 55 and boys between the ages of 9 and 13. A role is available for an African American male between the ages of 9 and 13. Roles are available for females between the ages of 16 and 25 who sing in the alto range.

Scripts are available at the Globe office, 1-332-1586.

Production dates are Oct. 6-8, 14, 16 and 17.

Auditions set

ODESSA — Auditions for Permian Playhouse's production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" are set for 7 p.m. Monday.

The story takes place in the townhouse of a deputy mayor of New York City. He and his wife have invited four couples over to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. The party never begins because it is revealed that the host has shot himself in the head — just a flesh wound — and his wife is missing.

Rehearsals will begin as soon as the show is cast. Actors will be required from one to five nights a week, depending upon the size of the role. Scripts are available at the Playhouse for perusal. Performances are Sept. 23 through Oct. 2.

No experience or previous participation at the Playhouse is necessary. For more information call the theater, 1-362-2329, or go by 310 W. 42nd St.

Fall season opens

The fall season at Gallery 1114 opens with a two-person show by Cristi Brannum Harper and Jill Bals titled "West Texas Toils."

The exhibit features works by both artists. The unusually shaped, mixed media, wall reliefs of Ms. Harper with the ceramic sculpture by Ms. Bals give the viewer a place to meditate on the quiet aesthetics of the West Texas area.

"Ms. Harper's use of metaphors for the fragile elements of life are interestingly juxtaposed to Ms. Bals' sturdy, utilitarian forms inspired by the rural landscape," said a release from the gallery.

The opening reception is set for 7 to 10 p.m., Sept. 10 at 1114 N. Big Spring St. The show will remain until Oct. 20. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment by calling, 685-9944.

Ballet workshop set

Theatre Midland Dance will host a ballet workshop with guest teacher, William Martin-Voscount, director of the Fort Worth City Ballet and Southwest Ballet Center.

The workshop is set for Monday through Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Classical ballet classes will be offered for ages 6 and up. Classes in batterie, pirouette, pointe and variations will be offered for the more advanced student in addition to the ballet classes.

Registration is from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at the theater. For more information call Jan Collier, 682-2544 or 520-5149.

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, William Martin-Voscount completed his ballet studies at the school of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet with Arnold Spohr. He also studied at the Royal Ballet School with Harold Turner and Errol Addison and performed with the Royal Danish Ballet. Final technical and artistic training was with the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow with Asaf Messerer

and private coaching with Alexei Yermolayev.

Some of his most renowned partnerships have been with Nathalie Krassavskaya, prima ballerina with Ballet Russe De Monte-Carlo and London Festival Ballet; Violette Verdy, principal ballerina with New York City Ballet; and Olga Ferri, prima ballerina, Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Bai Hsu-Xiang, prima ballerina, Central Ballet, Beijing, Peoples Republic of China; Joyce Cuoco, principal ballerina, Basel Ballet, Switzerland; Kumiko Maeda, prima ballerina, International Ochi Ballet, Nagoya, Japan; Christine Hennessey and Sheila Mackinnon, principal ballerinas, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Canada; Susana Benavides, prima ballerina and director, National Ballet of Mexico, Mexico City; Susan Magno, principal ballerina, Joffrey Ballet, New York City; and Alicia Colina, prima ballerina, Teatro Municipal, Rio de Janeiro.

Festival planned

Jesus West Texas '94 is set for Saturday at Centennial Plaza from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

This annual Christian music festival features a diversity of Christian music and children's entertainment. Area ministries are represented and will be providing information at several ministry booths and local food vendors will be on hand with food for the whole family.

This year's schedule features, among others, Mylon LeFevre, Lisa Bevil, Steve Geyer, Alex Alexander, Tammy Renae & Texas Legacy and Shekinah Glory.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for those 6 to 12 and free to those under 6. For more information call 550-5209.

Cook off set

BRADY — The 21st annual World Championship Barbecue Goat Cook Off is set for the Saturday of Labor Day weekend here at Richards Park.

During the cookoff, 125 cooking teams from around the country will be competing for \$1,500 in prize money and trophies.

The weekend's activities also include an arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 3, a welcome dance and party Sept. 2, and games including the Great Goat Gallup Sept. 3.

For more information call the Brady Chamber of Commerce, 1-597-2420 or 1-597-3491.

Works to be shown

EL PASO — Studio W is hosting a showing of works by Southwest artist Deborah Hiatt.

The gallery will host three receptions in her honor including 6:30 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 27 and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 28. The artist will be available to meet the public and personalize her work. For more information call 1-584-9982.

Photos featured

A collection of recent photographs by Shawna Lloyd is being featured at Pages & Prints Bookstore, Plaza Shopping Center, Wadley at Garfield, this month.

Ms. Lloyd is presenting black-and-white and color photographs that explore the juxtaposition of

light and shadow. She uses simple subjects such as a chair leg, old silver and willow trees over a river to show her audience the "little things that intrigue me."

"I want to create for the viewer the mood I feel when I look at these prints," Ms. Lloyd has said of her work.

She uses different types of cameras to facilitate her mood photography including a plastic camera and a 4x5 camera with color polaroid film. By enlarging the polaroid prints on a color copy machine she creates an unusual color effect.

For more information call the bookstore, 570-5173.

Reception set

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. Uni-

versity, is hosting a public reception and awards presentation in conjunction with the Watercolor Horizons Group for the exhibition "Dreams of the Old Country."

Paintings by Lahib Jaddo." The reception will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. An artist gallery talk is planned for 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

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2 PRE-PACK QUARTS \$5.00

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SATURDAY • AUGUST 27

SMASH FIESTA

\$100 per person

Includes:

- Tennis
- Dinner
- Dance

\$50 per person

Includes:

- Dinner
- Dance

RAISE A RACQUET

9 AM: Tennis Begins
12:00: Lunch For Players

HAVE A BALL

7 PM: Fiesta Begins
7-9 PM: Fiesta Buffet
7-10 PM: Live & Silent Auction

Bring Your Pesos To The Auction And Bid On Some Fabulous Items!

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SATURDAY CONCERTS

LORRIE MORGAN and the Symphony Pops Orchestra

October 1
Ector County Coliseum
Tickets: \$18 & \$25

FREE OUTDOOR POPS
August 27
Midland College
August 28
UTPB

HOLIDAY POPS
December 1
Midland Center
December 4
Holiday Inn Centre

MOOC GOES TO THE MOVIES
February 25
Midland Center

Guest Artist:
BUDDY WACHTER, Banjo
April 8
Holiday Inn Centre

Jose Feghali, Piano
(1985 Van Cliburn Gold Medalist)
September 17
Midland

Chorale Concert
October 22
St. Elizabeth Ann
Seton Catholic Church
Odessa

Elaine Douvas, Oboe
(Principle Oboe, Metropolitan Opera)
November 5
Midland

National Young Artist
Competition Winners
February 4
Odessa

Symphony & Chorale
March 25
Midland

Celeste Holm, Narrator
(Academy Award winner)
May 13
Odessa

All Concerts 8 pm
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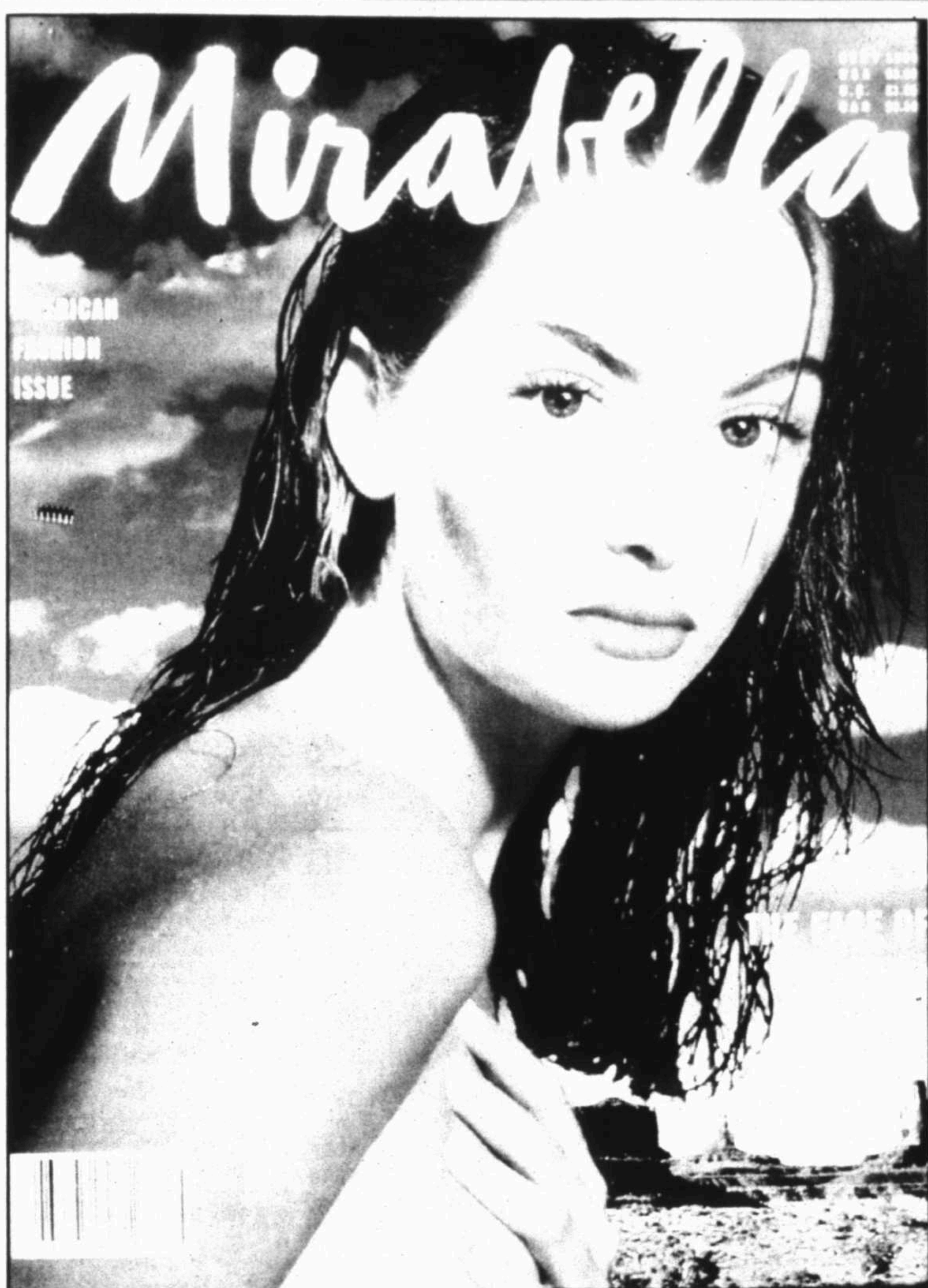
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Cyber-supermodel

"Who is the face of America?" asks the cover line of the September 1994 Mirabella women's magazine, displaying this image of a young woman resembling a supermodel who has certainly never been seen before.

She is a creation by photographer Hiro, a computerized montage combining features of various models — a cyber-supermodel.

IT'S MORE THAN JUST A GAME ...

GET YOUR GAME FACE ON.

Get ready! Texas Tech football will be here September 3, and the Red Raiders want to see your face at the game. This year there's even more to cheer about because the face of Texas Tech football is changing ...

Between the coliseum and the stadium you'll find the pre-game fun, food, music and festival atmosphere of "Raider Alley." The infamous "Tailgaters" will be there as well — plus the hard-hitting excitement of the Red Raiders, and the traditions of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, the Masked Rider and Raider Red.

Ticket packages available for everyone —

- Economy
- Families
- Senior Citizens
- Young Graduates
- Mini Season Packages:
 - A - New Mexico, Texas & SW Louisiana
 - B - Nebraska, SMU & Baylor

Get your tickets now and get your game face on 'cause you can't get this in your living room!

Texas Tech Football — it's more than just a game...

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1994 Texas Tech Football Schedule		
Sept. 3	NEW MEXICO	1 pm
Sept. 8	NEBRASKA (ESPN, TV)	7 pm
Sept. 17	at Oklahoma	1:30 pm
Sept. 24	*SMU	2 pm
Oct. 1	at Texas A&M	1 pm
Oct. 8	at Rice	2 pm
Oct. 22	BAYLOR	1 pm
Oct. 29	TEXAS	1 pm
Nov. 12	**SW LOUISIANA	1 pm
Nov. 19	Houston (San Antonio)	7 pm
Nov. 25	at TCU (ABC, TV)	10 am
All times Central — may change for TV		
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AUG 14 1994

New country duo to perform

John and Audrey Wiggins perform at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Cactus Moon.

This new Mercury Records duo aren't country because it's chic. They're country because it's in their blood.

They are the children of a hillbilly picker who grew up in the small Smoky Mountain community of Waynesville, N.C. Their father, John Wiggins, left the mountains to come to Nashville in 1960. He took a job as a mechanic on city buses while waiting for his shot at singing fame.

Country stars were just beginning to make the transition from Cadillacs to tour buses. One of the first to outfit such a rolling motel was Ernest Tubb. His Texas Troubadours band members drove it first. Then Tubb hired Wiggins to become Music City's first touring driver and mechanic.

His voice impressed Tubb who had Wiggins open his concerts as "The Singing Bus Driver." He eventually was a solo vocalist on three Troubadour albums.

In 1963, Mel Tillis produced a Johnny Wiggins single and promoted it on Tillis Records.

His son John was born in 1962. He and his wife, Judy, had another daughter, Leighanne, who was 2-years-old at the time. Both children seldom saw their father because he was on the road with Tubb.

"They were gone so long that me and my older sister didn't recognize Dad when he came in off the road," John Wiggins said. "We ran from him. That got to him."

In 1965, he quit show business and returned to his Appalachian homeland. His daughter, Audrey, was born two years later.

"Mama said that when we first started talking, we started singing, too," Ms. Wiggins said. "They saw something in us from the time we were little bitty and nurtured that. We would sing in churches, at folk festivals, at parties."

Son John made his debut singing "Honky Tonk Man" with the Texas Troubadours when he was 4. He formed his own bluegrass band when he was in the sixth-grade. By age 17, he was a professional musi-

cian on weekends. During the week, he shoveled asphalt in his father's paving business.

Tubb brought Ms. Wiggins to the stage of the Grand Ole Opry to sing "Lovesick Blues" when she was 12. She became a guest yodeler at her older brother's gigs, and by the time she was in junior high the Wiggins children were the featured act at Waynesville's End of the Trail hillbilly club.

The brother and sister act, joined by Virginia fiddler Clinton Gregory, moved to Nashville in 1987. She worked at the Music Valley Wax Museum. Brother John worked at the Music valley car Museum, at a construction company and as the bus driver for rock guitarist Henry Lee Summer. Gregory went to work for Suzy Bogguss and later launched his own career with "If It Weren't for Country Music I'd Go Crazy." The brother and sister act went home.



Audrey and John Wiggins, a country singing duo, are to perform at Cactus Moon Friday.

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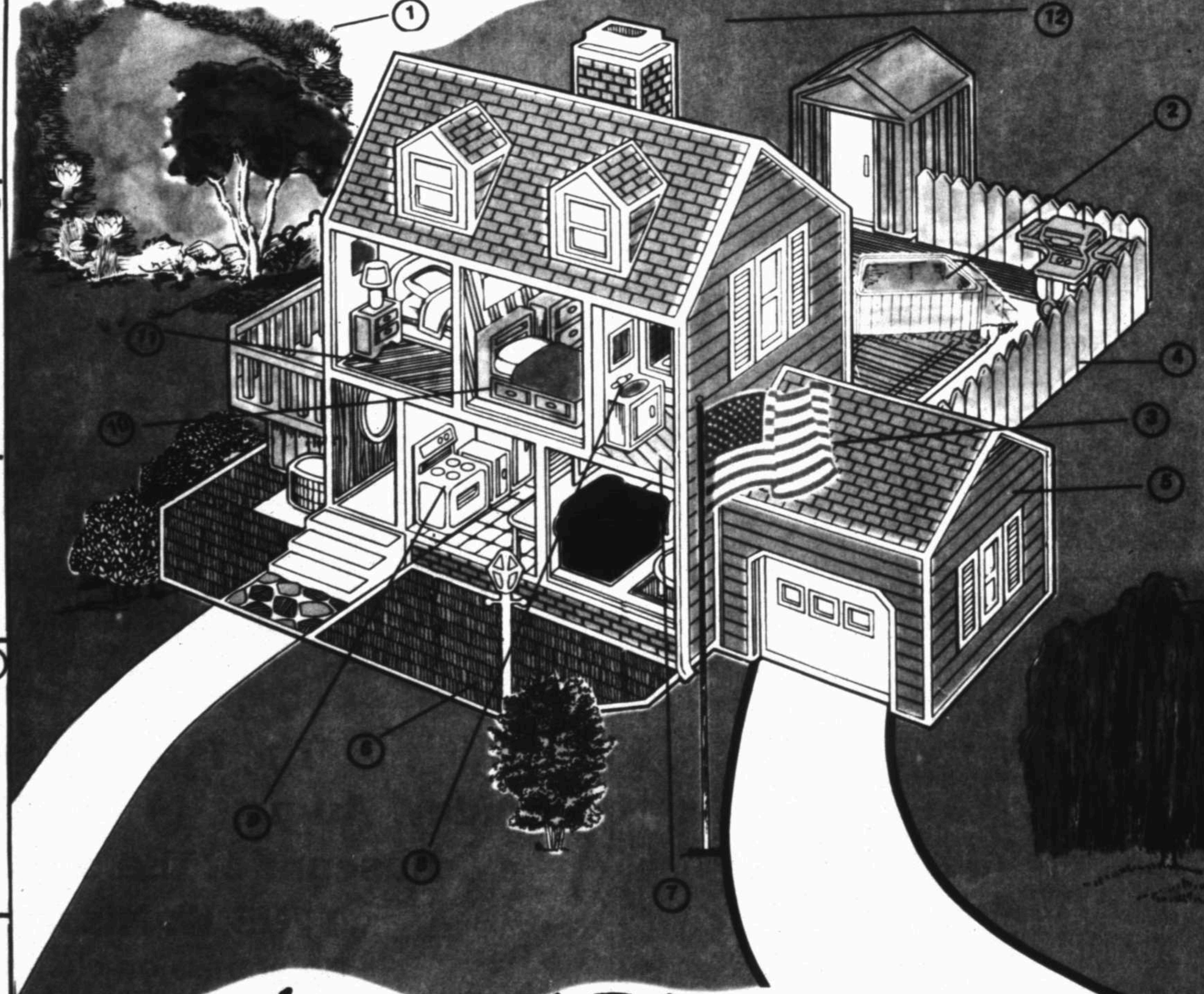
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